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The Call of Lakota Canyon Ranch

Design, customer service and an abundance of scenic splendor make Lakota Canyon Ranch the course of choice for golfers on both sides of the Continental Divide

By Sarah Tahvonen



There is much more behind Lakota Canyon Ranch, located on the Western Slope in New Castle, Colo., than just a successful golf course. Surrounded by a growing mountain community, Lakota is known as a breathtaking course, designed by nationally renowned architect Jim Engh. However, as with most successful ventures, the story behind Lakota says a lot about where it is today.

Tom Underwood, the general manager and director of golf for Lakota, has been involved with the project nearly from the beginning. Hailing from San Diego, he has a bachelor's degree from San Diego State and graduated from San Diego Golf Academy in 1992, after which he immediately immersed himself in the sport. In 1999, life led Underwood to North Carolina where he took on the responsibility of

head golf professional working for developer John Elmore. Elmore has been involved in numerous courses, both public and private, and is a knowledgeable golf course community developer.

In 2003, Elmore approached Underwood with a possible venture in Colorado in the small town of New Castle. Elmore envisioned a local course that also attracted out-of-towners simply by offering an outstanding product in a beautiful location. Underwood, excited about a new course and the possibility of heading back west, had an interest from the beginning.

Engh was commissioned to design the course and from the earliest stages, the project was spectacular. A four-time *Golf Digest* National





Tom and Melanie Underwood with son Logan 10,
and daughters Lauren 8, Lucy 3 and Lia 20 months

Award winner, Engh brought the talent, creative ideas and resources to make Lakota Canyon Ranch a golfer's paradise.

By March 2004, Underwood moved himself and his family to Colorado, where the course was in development. Noticing that a local practice facility was needed in the area, Underwood helped design one for Lakota while other construction was underway. He also delved into the development, design and management of Lakota Canyon Ranch, helping to make the course and the community around it a place in which he could take pride and call home.

As Lakota Canyon Ranch began to develop, the local community of New Castle blossomed. Located only 10 miles west of Glenwood Springs, New Castle became one of the fastest growing towns in Colorado. Surrounded by 7,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land and 20,000 acres of White River National Forest, the town was the perfect location not only for a golf course community, but also for a true mountain course.

Lakota Canyon Ranch officially opened in May of 2004, an 18-hole championship golf course with stunning views of rugged western Colorado canyons and natural terrain. The result was everything Underwood hoped for. Locals enjoyed the course and out-of-towners came for the great holes and striking scenery.

"What's wonderful about this course is that the average out-of-town golfer will not see something like this at home. It's a beautiful course that people are willing to drive to. Because of our location off of I-70 and the towns and cities near us, such as Glenwood Springs, it's a course around which golfers can plan a vacation. That adds another dimension to a desirable golf course," says Underwood.

An avid supporter of the local community, Underwood extended the local discount for the course to three counties: Garfield, Mesa and Pitkin. He knew from the beginning that the best courses have a balanced mix of local residents and out-of-town visitors. Lakota also marketed its course nationally and in Denver. Soon, the lines at golf shows grew long in front of Lakota Canyon Ranch's booth, as people began pointing at photos of the scenic golf holes, exclaiming to friends how this was, by far, their favorite course.

Today, Lakota Canyon Ranch is a stunning golf course community and a magnificent course with gorgeous mountain views and exceptionally designed holes. Thanks to Underwood's direction, and the knowledge and hard work of Golf Course Superintendent Brian Pemberton, it has grown into a course of distinction despite the difficult task of maintaining a meticulously manicured course on Colorado's Western Slope. Year after year since 2005, Lakota remains in the top 100 rated golf courses in the United States, as published by *Golf Digest*,





Tom teaching the game to his son Logan

Golf Magazine and *Golfweek*. The course is further set apart by exceptional customer service. Every staff member takes the time to ensure that each player has a wonderful experience.

“The staff and I strive to bring a country club feel to a public golf course,” says Underwood. “We know that people today have many choices about where they play and we make sure they know we appreciate that they choose to come to Lakota.”

Lakota Canyon Ranch is truly a source of pride and accomplishment for Underwood and he has worn many hats during his time at the course. From an undeveloped parcel of mountain land to a beautiful golf course played by hundreds each year, Lakota has shaped mountain golf, the town of New Castle and Underwood’s life.

When he thinks about the future, Underwood pictures himself coming back to the course repeatedly, bringing his young son Logan along to play. He can imagine the holes that he has played so many times, driving past the community he helped build and returning to the place that he has made his home. He has little doubt that Lakota will be thriving, offering golfers exceptional service, beautifully designed holes and an overall experience that will continue to call them back again and again.

Sarah Tahvonen is a contributing writer to
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Team Stadler Kicks Off a New Decade

2010 is already looking like a good year for the touring father-son duo

By Susanne Kemper



Craig Stadler

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Kevin Stadler

The Stadlers—Craig and Kevin—are both on Tour but rarely do they play the same events, making the 2010 Hope Classic all the more special. Fans loved seeing Craig, golf's ever-popular "Walrus," playing on the second day with Kevin, his oldest son, a swinging, spitting image who can go low just like his Dad. It was at the 1980 Hope that Craig got his very first PGA Tour win.

Kevin started his professional career at the 2002 Colorado Open at Sonnenalp Golf Club near Vail, winning the \$125,000 event with his dad on the bag for him. Kevin had announced that he was turning professional on the first tee, and then triumphed in a spectacular three-way, sudden-death playoff.

"Having Dad on the bag, it was great," the younger Stadler says. "There wasn't too much pressure. We would shoot the breeze to keep me calm, and he helped with course management."

Craig calls caddying for his son at that event "an absolute ball."

They've had their share of memorable moments. In 2004, Craig Stadler won the Bank of America Championship on the Champions

Tour and minutes later Kevin won the Lake Erie Charity Classic on the Nationwide Tour, making them among the few father-son duos to accomplish such a feat.

They both won the Junior World Championships—Craig in 1970 and Kevin in 1997. They have also both won the Argentine Open, Craig in 1992 and Kevin in 2005. In 1999 the duo teamed up to win the Champions Challenge.

Craig Stadler is now playing mainly on the Champions Tour. He is only the third player to win money titles on both the PGA and Champions Tour (Tom Watson and Lee Trevino preceded him). He was the PGA Tour's leading money winner in 1982, the same year he won the coveted Green Jacket at the Masters. The popular, friendly Stadler is "Mr. Everyone's Golfer," seen by many high handicappers and couch potatoes as their kind of guy. A fan of the Eagles' music, he often plays the ATT National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif., with band co-founder Glenn Frey.

Stadler graduated from USC where he was a two-time All American, plus winner of the 1973 U.S. Amateur. The "Walrus" turned pro in 1975.

“Having been on the Tour since 1976,” he says, “there are a lot of highlights plus many disappointments as well. By far the biggest thrill was winning the Masters. It doesn’t get any better than that. It stays with you forever.”

Colorado is where the senior Stadler spends as much time as possible. “Practically all my vacation time is spent at home in Evergreen. With nine acres there is a lot [to do] and I enjoy it.”

Stadler also gets down to Argentina two to three times each year. His visits are frequently centered in the north around Entre Rios or the south in Sierra de las Ventanas. Since winning the Argentine Open at Los Olivos, Stadler says the tournament “is very dear” to him although he hasn’t played for several years.

“I may do it one more time,” he smiles.

In addition to golfing in Argentina, Stadler enjoys bird hunting there and visiting friends, as well as simply touring. “I have gone touring in Bariloche and love Mendoza with its wine district. A wonderful country and wonderful people.”

Wine has long been a Stadler passion. “I am still fairly into wine, but not on the larger scale I was a few years ago,” he says. “I have dropped down to the absolute favorites, while still trying a few new ones on occasion. In Mendoza, I found the Miguel Escoriaheula Gascon blend to be awesome stuff.” Lewis Cuvee, Rudd, Peter Michael, Miner Oracle, Bond, Harlan and Spottswode are a few of his current favorites.

“I will play all the Champions Tour events except in the middle of May. I am getting married that weekend at home on my deck to a wonderful girl, Jan Zumbunnen,” confides Stadler.

An avid Avalanche fan, he’s often at their games when he is home. As a San Diego native, he still supports the Chargers as well as USC Trojans, his alma mater. He doesn’t have time to play much

golf in Colorado but practices at Bear Creek Golf Club in West Denver. Stadler got involved in golf course design but he hasn’t done anything since Grand Elk Golf Club in Granby, which opened several years ago.

Kevin, 30, was born in Reno. He started golfing with a plastic club at the age of three and then moved to a broomstick six months later. From five until 14 he lived in San Diego. He won his first tournament at age nine and at 13 felt “serious about golf and wanting to play.”

His high school years were spent at Kent Denver where he won the school championship. He decided to attend USC, where he majored in International Relations, because “it had great golf, I wanted warmer climates and, of course, the Trojan blood in the family had a pull!”

Amazingly he didn’t win in college, though he finished second eight times and helped lead the Trojans to their second consecutive PAC-10 championship.

He did win the Colorado State Match Play Championship both in 1999 and 2002.

Off to a fast start on the 2004 Nationwide Tour, Kevin followed his first-start win at the Lake Erie Charity Classic with a win two weeks later at the Scholarship America Showdown, shooting a tournament record 11-under. In 2005 he was a rookie on PGA Tour where he played six events and made five cuts. He did well enough in 2006 to secure his PGA Tour card for 2007, as well as European Tour rights where he played eight events including the British Open in 2007 and 2008. At the end of 2007 he was 124th on the money list, which allowed him to keep his card, though a wrist injury hampered his play during 2007 and 2008.

In 2009 “Baby Walrus” wasn’t happy with his game, so last summer he started working with Dan Campbell in Vail and Arizona.



father Craig caddies for son Kevin



Kevin Stradler holding his Johnny Walker Classic trophy for his first win as a professional

Progress. He had six top-25 finishes, qualifying him for his first trip to the PGA Tour Playoffs for the FedEx Cup. He has started 2010 with two top 10s and two top 20s in six starts, and is on target to increase his ranking.

Preferring a warm climate, Kevin lives in Scottsdale where he practices and plays at Whisper Rock in North Scottsdale. Kevin says he's "not really into the whole Scottsdale scene." He just enjoys the weather and likes to play pool or catch a movie—*Avatar* and *Sherlock Holmes* were recent favorites. This eligible bachelor prefers brunettes who are sporty, but not into golf.

Last June Kevin bought a place in the Washington Park area of Denver. "I have lots of buddies there and love it in the summer," he notes. Cherry Creek and Bear Creek are favorite golf courses but he hasn't decided where he'll practice this summer.

It goes without saying, 2010 offers more exciting times for Team Stadler—not to be missed wherever they are teeing it up.

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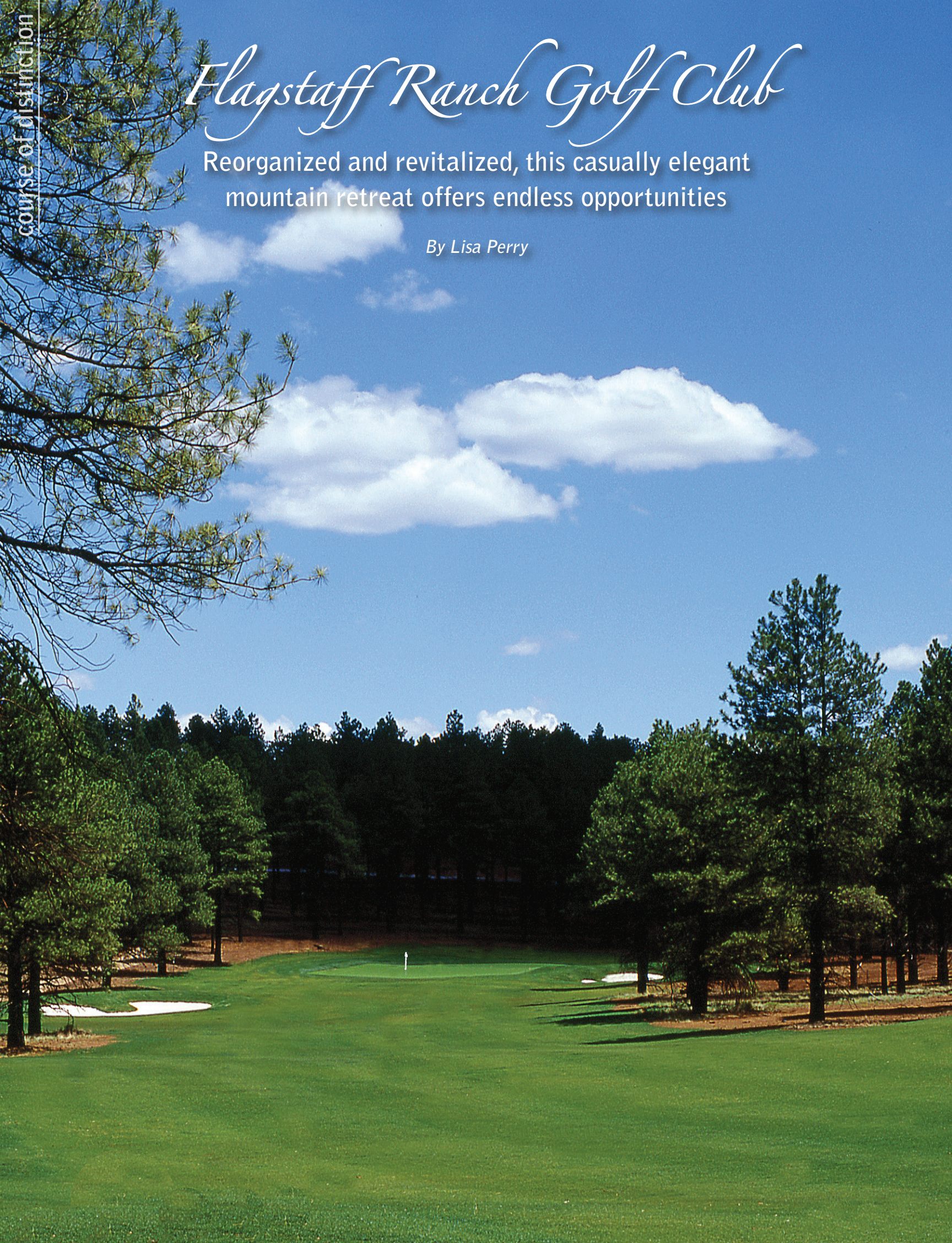
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By Lisa Perry





Flagstaff Ranch Clubhouse

Last year when John Ott became general manager of Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club in Flagstaff, Ariz., he held a membership meeting in the clubhouse. Standing in front of vista-framing windows overlooking the 18th hole and surrounding pine forest, he had everyone's complete attention—until two bald eagles flew into view. At 7,300 feet, breathtaking mountain scenery and wildlife are the norm at Flagstaff Ranch, yet they always turn heads. Ott says he's seen members set up shop near the 13th tee with lawn chairs and cocktails to watch wildlife at dusk. While this is a private venue with expected accoutrements and year-round social activities, the atmosphere is much more laidback than a typical country club—more like that of a true mountain retreat.

"It's a casual elegance," says Ott. "You don't have to bring your tie; we allow nice denim for dinner. It's more relaxed. Just put on your boots and jeans."

Located two miles west of Flagstaff, the gated community's centerpiece golf club broke ground in 2004 and opened two years later. PGA great-turned-environmentally-conscious-designer Jerry Pate created a course that integrates naturally into the largest area of Ponderosa pines in North America, utilizing 454 of the 1.8 million acres of Coconino National Forest. Playing 7,160 yards from the tips and a female-friendly 5,200 yards from the front tees, the course is a pleasure for players of all abilities.

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Flagstaff Ranch is situated in a volcanic region and has a caldera preserve on property; the driving range is adjacent to a natural cinder wall that towers over golfers at 150 feet. What else makes this club a standout among others in the area? Ott points out that unlike most mountain courses, this one doesn't have any blind shots. It's also unaffected by planes landing at the local airport, a factor for other venues in the area. Golf season generally begins on May 1 and runs through October, but Ott says if there is demand, mild weather conditions could easily stretch it on either end of the calendar.

Many golf clubs across the country call themselves a best-kept secret, but Flagstaff Ranch has a credible case. "It's such a great property, but was too exclusive for awhile," says Ott.

To make matters worse, the club was closed in 2008 when the home development ran into financial difficulties. Ott, with years of club-development and management experience in Colorado and the Southwest desert, was brought onboard for the club's 2009 re-opening and is determined to continue its positive upswing. He's making sure media reps are invited to visit and share their reviews, and the course now opens its doors to members of other clubs, which resulted in 3,000 rounds of reciprocal play last year. Most importantly, Ott says, the venue is now on solid financial footing. "We paid down \$1 million in debt in 2009 and showed a profit operating the club."

The gated community that surrounds the golf course is made up of 456 lots in seven neighborhoods designed for distinctive single-family homes and stylish condos. Forest-centric and fire-wise, Flag-



staff Ranch has its own private fire department and security. Ott calls the home opportunities “a tremendous value,” and has purchased a lot himself. Golf memberships are available for homeowners and nonresidents alike, and the club roster includes those who live in the community fulltime and those who have second homes there. Demographics run from young families to retirees, some seeking respite from the summer heat of Phoenix and other members from across the region who join to take advantage of Flagstaff’s ski season as well as superb mountain golf.

In addition to a complete practice area, a sumptuous 25,000-square-foot clubhouse opened last year featuring a comfortably elegant dining room, patio seating and meeting areas that include a library and boardroom. There’s a separate full-service pro shop in addition to luxe locker rooms and a card room. Members and residents take full advantage of the comprehensive, onsite fitness center with tennis facilities, hot tub and swimming pools.

Why choose Flagstaff Ranch? “This is a member-owned club,” says Ott. “And other area clubs are older so homes need updating and so do their courses—they’re spending capital dollars to upgrade. We have the forest setting. This is a private mountain course that is playable, forgiving and fair. Our members love the weather and the pines, and they love Flagstaff. They can get away from everything in a quiet, peaceful environment with abundant wildlife.”

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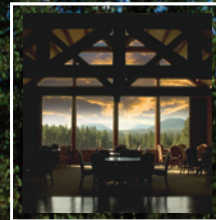
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Take our trivia quiz and find out how much you really know about the connection between the Centennial State and the stellar field of the 2010 Senior PGA Championship

By Steve Trivett





Colorado Golf Club

When Ben Crenshaw tees it up in the first round of this year's Senior PGA Championship, he'll feel right at home. After all, Crenshaw knew the plush, serene and spectacular Colorado Golf Club in Parker, Colo., when it was nothing but dirt.

When Crenshaw and design partner Bill Coore first walked the ground they would sculpt into the Colorado Golf Club, Crenshaw, a two-time Masters champion who is probably the best student of the game to ever win on the PGA Tour, saw past, present and future.

"This land is gifted for golf," he said.

That gift will be opened when the Senior PGA Championship begins on May 25th. And while the 71st playing of the oldest tournament in senior golf will mark the first time the event has ever been played in the Centennial State, most — if not all — of the contestants will need no introduction to golf, Colorado style.

Back when they were all flat-bellied kids, more than three dozen of the players in the field for this Senior PGA Championship were

also in Colorado for the 1985 PGA Championship that was played just up the road and across I-25 at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Want a little trivia that connects that championship with this one? Name two of the players that tied for sixth at the Cherry Hills event in 1985. If you said Fred Couples and Tom Watson you're right.

Want more? Name the player who tied for 18th at the 1985 PGA Championship who now calls Colorado home. Yes, Craig Stadler.

Name the player who tied for 32nd back in '85 who also won the Senior PGA Championship four times — including a streak of three straight — and who was once known more for his prowess on a football field in Boulder than for his golf game.

If you missed Hale Irwin, go sit in the corner.

Name the player in the field who won a non-major PGA Tour event in Colorado. That would be John Cook, who topped the leaderboard at the second playing of the International at Castle Pines Golf Club in 1987.



photo provided by Timothy J. Paule

Fred Couples



Tom Watson

Name the player in the field who won a major Champions Tour event in Colorado. That is Eduardo Romero, who captured the 2008 Senior Open at The Broadmoor.

And for the grand finale to this little test: Name the player in the field for the 2010 Senior PGA Championship who won the 1978 U.S. Open when it was played at Cherry Hills.

Go to the head of the class if you knew it was Andy North.

In fact, more than 20 major championship winners will be playing in the 71st Senior PGA Championship at the Colorado Golf Club, putting another chapter into the history of both the tournament and golf in Colorado.

“Colorado Golf Club’s pedigree on the American golf landscape is barely three years old, but it lies on a piece of property that seems like it was destined to be the site of a great golf course,” said PGA of America president, Jim Remy. “The PGA of America is very excited to be able to host the Senior PGA Championship at Colorado Golf Club. The tournament will connect the greatest senior players in the game to Colorado’s enthusiastic and knowledgeable golf fans.”

As you have seen while taking our little trip down memory lane, the majority of players in the field will need no introduction to the gallery on the first tee. That is especially true for a couple of the Champions Tour players who have already set the world of golf on full tilt this year.

See above: Fred Couples and Tom Watson.



Craig Stadler

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Corey Pavin

In case you missed it, it was in the first event of the 2010 Champions Tour that Watson out-dueled Couples who was joining the over-50 set for his first full season. Couples then fired back with three straight Champions Tour wins before he and Watson, who had thrilled the world with his runner-up finish in the 2009 (British) Open Championship, put their names on the early-tournament leaderboard at Augusta National during the 2010 Masters.

And while both are rightfully early favorites to hoist the Alfred S. Bourne Trophy at the Senior PGA Championship, neither Couples nor Watson have a lock on the prize just yet. While this will be the first Champions Tour major championship for Couples, another couple of “rookies” will also be making their second-chance major championship debut.

Corey Pavin, who will later this year captain the American team at the Ryder Cup in Wales, and Paul Azinger, who won 12 times on the PGA Tour including the 1993 PGA Championship, also will be playing in their first Champions Tour major championship.

Golf history is about to be written once again with a Colorado dateline.

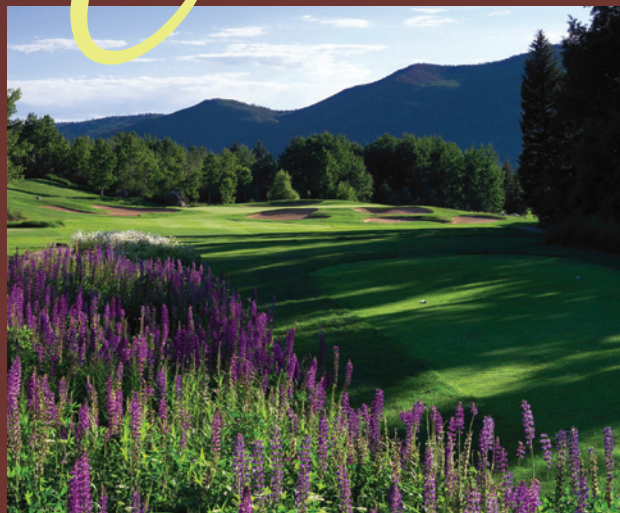
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Canyons to cabernet, restaurants to raft trips enhance any
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By Lisa Perry





Lush vineyards, canyon splendor and the mighty Colorado River beg summertime outings on the Western Slope. Head to The Club at Redlands Mesa for championship golf and reserve a room at Wine Country Inn—our favorite stay-and-play package.

GOLF CLUB AT REDLANDS MESA

Since it opened in 2001, the Golf Club at Redlands Mesa has been ranked on national and regional “best” lists year after year—named No. 1 on our own *Colorado Golf Magazine* Best Public Courses for 2009. Redlands Mesa general manager and head PGA professional, Eric Feely, says people think there must be some kind of trade-out or money changing hands for the club to be singled out so often. Not a chance. With superb design, stunning views, course conditioning and extended playing season, Redlands Mesa is just that good. 866.863.9270, ext.13, RedlandsMesa.com

“It’s a very fun and appealing course, a playable design by Jim Engh,” says Feely. “It’s one of his best, with unbelievable terrain.” Redlands Mesa appears to sit at the foot of Colorado National Monument with picturesque vistas of the Book Cliffs and Grand Mesa, and houses built in the community rarely come into play. “It’s truly just golf, with beautiful views,” adds Feely. “There are only a few blind holes, nine elevated tees and no hole that is remotely the same [as another]. Redlands rewards good scoring. It’s unique, with unusual topography and views the whole way. It’s a laidback atmosphere—not extremely busy or rushed.” Generally closed just a few weeks at a time from December through February, Feely credits the club’s superintendent, Andy Nikkari, for outstanding course conditioning. “We raise the bar in western Colorado.” Rates until Nov. 1: 18 holes, \$89; 9 holes, \$51, \$16/\$10 cart.

WINE COUNTRY INN

Jean and Richard Talley were dedicated to creating and operating a quality boutique hotel in the Grand Valley’s wine country, but it took them over 10 years to get it just right. “We had to wait for the right timing,” Jean explains. On Aug.1, 2008, they opened Wine Country Inn near Palisade, 10 miles from the Grand Junction airport and in the heart of working vineyards. Visitors can sink into one of 80 rooms styled with a country-farm-meets-Victorian look, created specifically to honor Palisade’s local heritage. Complimentary services include a full breakfast and afternoon wine reception featuring private-label varietals.

Tapestry Lounge serves light dining fare, beer and cocktails onsite in the evening. Other amenities include a pool, hot tub and charm to spare with comfortable rocking chairs on inviting porches. 888.855.8330, ColoradoWineCountryInn.com

“You don’t have to be a wine aficionado to enjoy Wine Country Inn,” says Jean. “We try to capture the welcoming atmosphere of California’s wine country and highly motivated European level of customer satisfaction.” Golfers have been guests since day one. “We didn’t set out to market to golfers since we’re not on a golf course, but those who play at Redlands Mesa like to stay at nice places. Usually at the wine hour we interact with those who play early and come back to the property for a group catered dinner—we accommodate whatever people need.” Redlands Mesa golf package includes 18 holes, cart, breakfast and complimentary wine tasting for two: \$283. Single accommodations start at \$194.



the Golf Club at Redlands Mesa



peach orchard tour



The Winery Restaurant



Tiara Rado Golf Course

RESTAURANTS

The Winery Restaurant on Main Street offers continental fare and extensive after-dinner spirits, local and international wines. 970.242.4100, Winery-restaurant.com

Il Bistro Italiano, also on Main Street, serves house-made pasta and Italian favorites with innovative touches. Patio dining is available. 970.243.8622, IlBistroItaliano.com

At WW Peppers, a steakhouse with southwestern seafood located on Horizon Court, try crab enchiladas, chimichangas, Mexican beer. 970.245.9251

626 on Rood features a wine bar and modern American cuisine created with Mediterranean and Latin flavors. The Rood Avenue eatery offers Sunday brunch and patio dining. 970.257.7663, 626onRood.com

No Coast Sushi offers organic meat, wild-caught fish and seasonal local products in an energy-filled venue on North 1st Street. 970.255.1097, NoCoastSushi.com

GOLF

Tiara Rado Golf Course, a public course with a newly upgraded back nine for more challenging play, is an Audubon bird sanctuary. \$16-\$34, cart \$13. 970.254.3830

Lincoln Park Golf Course is a nine-hole municipal layout with snack bar and pro shop. \$15-\$33, cart \$13. 970.242.6394

An executive 18-hole venue, **Chipeta Golf Course** offers a full practice area as well as banquet and bar facilities. \$13-\$25, cart \$15/\$23. 970.245.7177

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Los Altos Bed & Breakfast

Colorado National Monument, a “mini-Grand Canyon,” dominates the area with 11 canyons: nps.gov/colm/. SunCrest Orchard Alpacas tours feature cute, cuddly llama cousins: 970.464.4862.

EVENTS

June 11-13, Palisade Bluegrass & Roots Festival: palisademusic.com

June 24-27, Country Jam USA:
Keith Urban headlines.
<http://countryjamgco.countryjam.com>

Aug. 19-22, Palisade Peach Festival:
palisadepeachfest.com

Sept. 16-19, Colorado Mountain Winefest:
Tastings, grape-stomping. coloradowinefest.com

ACCOMMODATIONS

Los Altos Bed & Breakfast has a Redlands Mesa golf package that includes 18-holes, cart and breakfast with one or two nights: \$297/\$415 per couple.

To find more area hotels with Redlands Mesa golf packages, go to RedlandsMesa.com or check Visitgrandjunction.com/accommodations for a complete list of area hotels and campgrounds.

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The Open Championship Fetes its 150th Birthday at St. Andrews

When the Open Championship—known as the British Open in this country—is played in June on the Old Course at St. Andrews, the tournament will celebrate a century and a half and the very richest traditions of golf

By Susanne Kemper



Swilcan Bridge at St. Andrews



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Drama, suspense, joy, anguish, honor, sportsmanship, integrity, mastery—all part of the Open Championship since its inception on Scotland's spectacular Ayrshire coast so long ago.

The first Open Championship took place in 1860 at Prestwick Golf Club. Golf clubs from England and Scotland were invited to send up to three professionals each to compete on Prestwick's twelve-hole links. Willie Parks defeated favored Tom Morris Sr. by one shot to be named the tournament's first champion. There was no prize money, no Claret Jug. The winner received a Challenge Belt made of Moroccan leather with silver emblems and a buckle. Each champion had to prove to the club treasurer that he could safely return the Belt the following year. By winning three times consecutively, the champion could keep the Belt—a feat achieved only by Tom Morris Jr. in the first decade of the Open Championship.

In 1873 the rota (rotation) came into being with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers and Prestwick. The 1874 Open Championship was held at The Musselburgh Golf Club, and as other clubs became involved in the tournament, a new trophy was a must. Instead of another belt, a silver claret jug was chosen as The Golf Champion Trophy, for which each club contributed £10 pounds.

In 1920, The Royal and Ancient Golf Club was given full responsibility for The Open Championship. With Bobby Jones' incredible win at St. Andrews at the 1927 Open, the committee decided to retain the Claret Jug and present the winner with a replica each year. Both the original Golf Champion Trophy and original Challenge Belt are on permanent display at The Royal and Ancient Golf Clubhouse.

MEMORABLE HIGHLIGHTS FROM RECENT OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT ST. ANDREWS

Having hosted 27 Open Championships, it's fitting that the tournament returns to the venerable Old Course this year. The "Home of Golf" last welcomed the Open in 2005, when Tiger Woods won his second Open Championship (the first, in 2000, at St. Andrews as well). The 2005 event was also the one at which Jack Nicklaus bade a moving farewell to the Open, taking that memorable final walk up the 18th fairway and over the famed Swilcan Bridge. Nicklaus was a three-time British Open champion, two of the victories coming at St. Andrews.

In 1995, John Daly's big power game, beautifully complimented by his touch around the greens, allowed him an unforgettable birdie in overtime from the infamous Valley of Sin at the front of the 18th green to defeat Italy's personable Constantino Rocca. The 1990 event didn't have that same kind of drama, thanks to Nick Faldo's record setting final day and five-shot lead over Payne Stewart.

Sometimes what is memorable is not what went right but rather what went wrong. Such was the case in the 1984 Open Championship where Tom Watson misjudged his approach on the famous Road Hole—the 17th—and sent it flying over the green. Seve Ballesteros fulfilled his pre-round prediction with par on 17 and a birdie on 18 to take his second of three Open titles.

Fifty years ago Arnold Palmer, buoyed by his fabulous U.S. Open victory, arrived in St. Andrews for the Centenary Open, aiming to wrest the Claret Jug away from Australia's Peter Thompson and South Africa's Bobby Locke who had won seven titles in the previous eight years between them. He finished second that year, but launched a new epoch at the Open Championship as huge crowds turned up for his initial appearance on the Old Course. Palmer took the Championship

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the following year at Royal Birkdale, and then defended his title spectacularly in 1962 at Royal Troon, winning by six shots over Kel Nagle who had bested him in the Centenary Open. Palmer's aggressive attacking style endeared him to the fans and the ambience of golf's most historic tournament was never again the same. Previously sedate spectators invaded the course from the beaches and roars became the norm.

It was on the Old Course in 1927 that Bobby Jones successfully defended his Open title, which he had won the year before at Royal Lytham and St. Annes. Jones' first visit to the Old Course was in 1921 but had dire results after he didn't complete the round following his debacle in No. 11's Hill bunker. Jones won his third Claret Jug in 1930 at Hoylake en route to his Grand Slam.

150 YEARS AND COUNTING IN 2010

Each year, history continues to be made at the Open Championship. Will the 2010 tournament, celebrating its 150th birthday appropriately at the "Home of Golf," be the one at which Tom Watson makes golfing history? He came so close last year at Turnberry and there are many fans that hope to see him raise the Claret Jug on the Old Course this year.



The Challenge Belt

Photo provided by The R&A

Yet whoever finishes victorious this June at St. Andrews, golfers from near and far will be celebrating and thanking the Royal and Ancient Golf Club for assuring that the game continues as it always has, played with respect and with traditional values, etiquette and spirit. That is the legendary heritage of the great Open Championship.

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What's In Your Bag?

Consider the latest golf clubs, to say nothing of state-of-the-art GPS devices and feather-light shoes

By Scott Martin

When golf historians look back at the golf equipment of 2010, they will likely note the garishness of today's offerings. They will also note the innovation that's omnipresent in today's market. And it's not just drivers, wedges, putters, etc. Innovation—and garishness—can be found in balls, bags, accessories and clothing. Some of the equipment makes Rodney Dangerfield look reserved. The good news, however, is that you won't hit the ball like the great comic actor if you purchase some of this new equipment.

Golf-club innovation, especially in drivers, has taken a totally different direction, due, mostly, to the line in the sand that the USGA drew a few years ago. Driver sizes cannot get any bigger. Driver spring-like effect cannot get any springier. Tweaking the shafts can help, as can custom fitting, but it's unlikely that the newest drivers will provide significantly more distance. Rather, the 'latest driver technology' is really about new materials and combined materials that primarily increase forgiveness.



Tour Edge XCG-3 Fairway Wood

FAIRWAY WOODS

On the other hand, there's clearly room for more distance in fairway woods—or at least one company thinks so: Tour Edge. While its base models are popular and great choices for the budget-minded golfer, its Exotics line is for the serious golfer who wants top-quality performance. The new **Tour Edge XCG-3 Fairway Wood** (\$299) is the first to combine a titanium cup-face with a tung-

sten sole. The company is so certain it will provide 20 yards of additional distance that it guarantees the performance: if you're not happy with the club, return it in 30 days.



Utopia TXR-I putter

PUTTERS

In the past three years, putters have taken on some bizarre shapes. A company that has taken a basic model and added a totally fresh approach is Texas-based Utopia golf. From the back, the **Utopia TXR-I and TXR-II putters** (\$169) look like standard heel-toe weighted putters; look at the face on these milled putters, however, and there's a distinctly raised line that strikes the ball. The result is less skid plus a superb feel.

IRONS & HYBRIDS

Callaway has traditionally been better known for its consistently excellent drivers and fairway woods than for its irons. That will likely change with the introduction of the new **Callaway Diablo Edge irons** (\$499-\$799). Callaway believes these irons provide the greatest distance and largest sweet spot of any of its stainless steel irons. You'll see these irons in the bags of some professionals but they are targeted directly at the weekend warrior. Titleist has irons to consider, too. For the better player who wants forged feel and workability, the **Titleist AP2 710 irons** (\$999) have some aluminum in the mix for a soft feel; the reduced bounce sole helps with workability. Finally, remember those classic old fairway woods with the rails on the sole? Cobra has reintroduced

the concept in a 'utility metal,' a re-make of its **Cobra Baffler** (\$149). This hybrid is good from the fairway, but it's especially good from the rough.



Callaway Diablo Edge iron

WEDGES

Even though there's a lot going on in the world of golf equipment, perhaps 2010 will go down as the year of the wedge. The recent rule changes have motivated almost every golf company to introduce new and wonderful wedges. The new **Cleveland CG15 DSG Oil Quench Wedges** (\$119) have a classical look with a sole design for all turf conditions. The line of **Titleist Vokey wedges** has expanded and there are several different finishes available, including Tour Chrome, Oil Can, and the attractive Black Nickel.



Cleveland CG15 DSG Oil Quench Wedge

GOLF SHOES

Golf shoes come in just about any color these days but one company has totally re-invented the golf shoe, essentially taking a beach sandal and making it golf-friendly.

The result is absolutely the lightest shoe made. **Dawgs Golf** is the company and while they may not be the choice to wear in Scotland in horizontal rain, they would be a good choice in warmer climates, especially if you find traditional golf shoes too cumbersome. *Dawgsgolf.com*



Dawgs Golf shoes

PULL CARTS

For the die-hard walker, the number of golf carriage devices has increased almost exponentially. It all started with Sun Mountain, who turned a baby jogger into a device for moving a golf bag around the golf course. The original, the **Sun Mountain V1** (\$199), has new and improved tires; the newest model is more compact and lighter: the **Sun Mountain Micro Cart** retails for (\$199) and is supposedly even easier to push than the original.

GPS DEVICES

Five years ago, the concept of GPS for golf barely existed. Today, it's a crowded market with numerous excellent options. One of the first companies to offer golf GPS, Sky-Caddie, has an entry-level model, the **Sky-Caddie SG 2.5L** (about \$249). The modest price makes it a good value for someone who wants a quality GPS without all the bells and whistles. Callaway got into the business a couple of years ago with the **Callaway uPro** (\$399) that offers superb aerial graphics with a 320x240 color screen; it's compatible with most web browsers.



Callaway uPro

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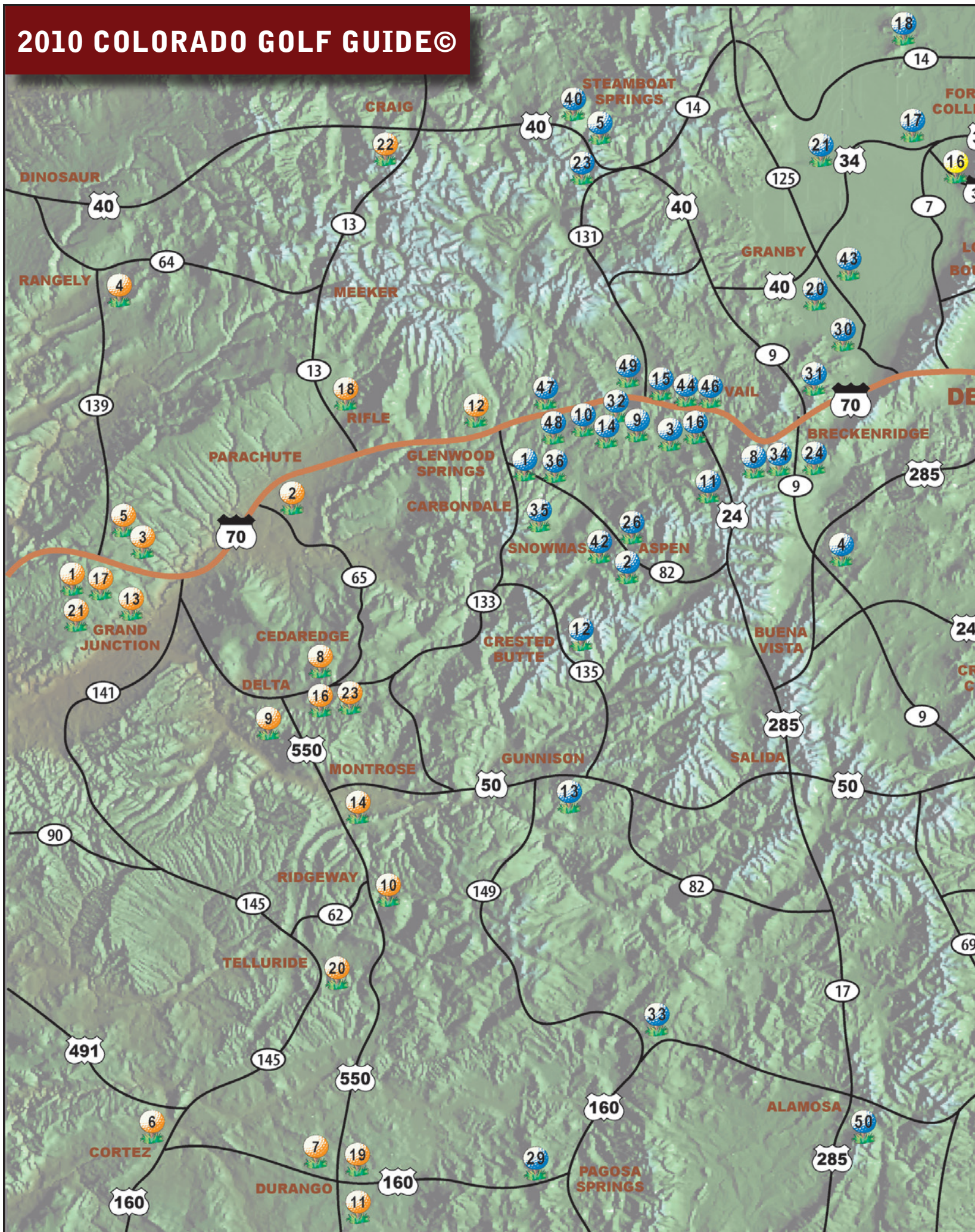
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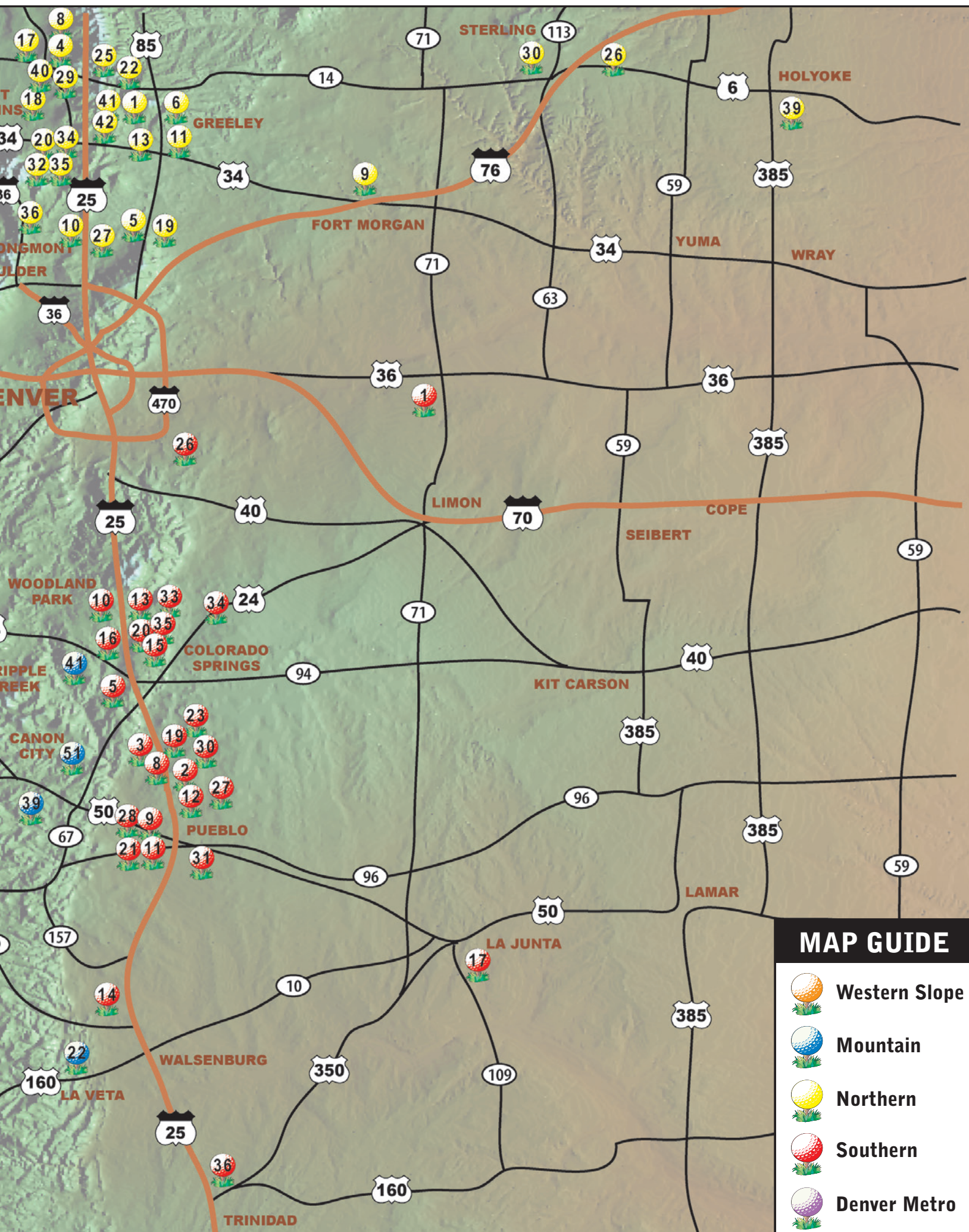
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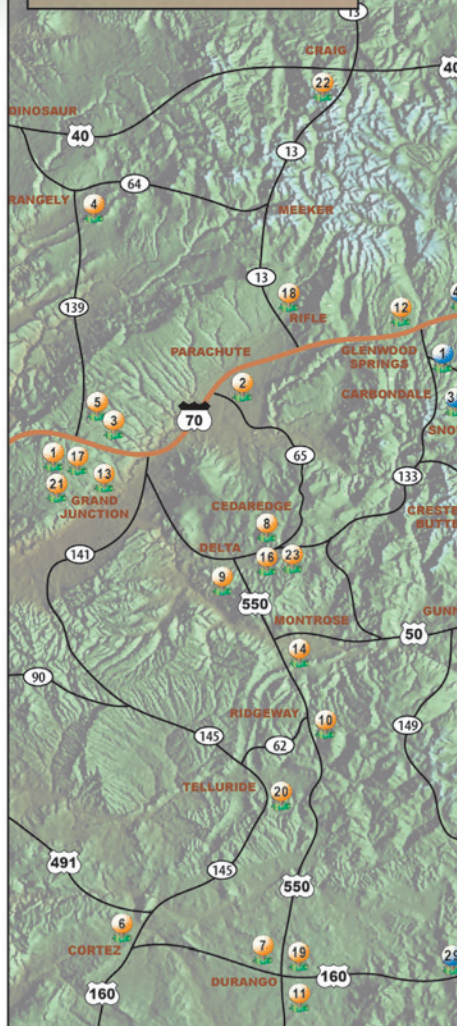


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WESTERN SLOPE



Adobe Creek National Golf Course

876 Eighteen and a half Road, Fruita. Reservations (970) 858-0521. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 119; 6,997 yards. Greens fees \$16-\$22. **(See Map Orange #1)**

Battlement Mesa Golf Club

3930 N. Battlement Parkway, Battlement Mesa. Reservations (970) 285-7274. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 125; 7,254 yards. **(See Map Orange #2)**

Black Canyon Golf Club

1350 Birch St., Montrose. Reservations (970) 249-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 123; 6,246 yards. **(See Map Orange #16)**

Bookcliff Country Club, 2730 G Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-9053. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 118; 6,632 yards. **(See Map Orange #3)**

Bridges at Black Canyon

2500 Ogden Rd, Montrose. Reservations (970) 252-1119. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 7,208 yards. **(See Map Orange #23)**

Conquistador Golf Course

2018 N. Dolores Road, Cortez. Reservations (970) 565-9208. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 113; 6,963 yards. **(See Map Orange #6)**

Dalton Ranch Golf Course

589 County Road 252, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-8774. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 6,934 yards. **(See Map Orange #7)**

Deer Creek Village Golf Club

500 SE Jay Ave., Cedaredge. Reservations (970) 856-7781. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 127; 6,418 yards. **(See Map Orange #8)**

Devils Thumb Golf Club

968 1560 Road, Delta. (970) 874-6262, Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 7,176 yards. **(See Map Orange #9)**

Divide Ranch & Club

117 Ponderosa Dr., Ridgeway. Reservations (970) 626-5284. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,812 yards. **(See Map Orange #10)**

Glacier Club

40292 Highway 550 N., Durango. Reservations (970) 375-8300. Private-27 holes. Hermosa/Cliffs 71/128/6646
Glacier/Cliffs 72/133/6923
Glacier/Hermosa 71/131/6889. **(See Map Orange #19)**

Hillcrest Golf Club

2300 Rim Drive, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-1499. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 127; 6,838 yards. **(See Map Orange #11)**

Iron Bridge Golf Club

1007 Westbank Road, Glenwood Springs Reservations (970) 945-4300. Private-18 holes. Par 72. 7,150 yards. **(See Map Orange #12)**

Lincoln Park Golf Course

8 Mantlo Ct., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-6394. Public-18 holes. Par 36. Slope 118; 6,435 yards. **(See Map Orange #13)**

Links at Cobble Creek

265 Courthouse Peak Ln., Montrose Reservations (970) 240-9542. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 124; 6,982 yards. **(See Map Orange #14)**

Redlands Mesa, The Club at

2325 W. Ridges Blvd., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 263-9270. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135. 7007 yards. **(See Map Orange #17)**

Rifle Creek Golf Club

3004 State Highway 325, Rifle. Reservations (970) 625-1093. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 123; 6,235 yards. **(See Map Orange #18)**

Telluride Golf Club

565 Mountain Village Blvd., Telluride. Reservations (970) 728-2606. Resort-18-holes. Par 70. Slope 134; 6,641 yards. **(See Map Orange #20)**

Tiara Rado Golf Course

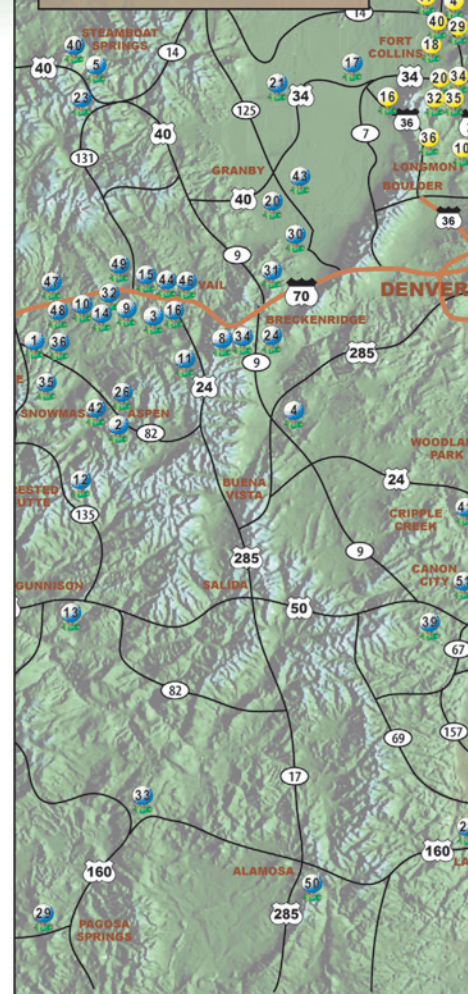
2063 S. Broadway, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-8085. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 115; 6,289 yards. **(See Map Orange #21)**

Yampa Valley Golf Club

2179 Highway 394, Craig. Reservations (970) 824-3673. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 6,548 yards. **(See Map Orange #22)**



MOUNTAIN



Adam's Rib Ranch

1094 Frost Creek Drive, Eagle. Reservations (800) 627-0439. Private-18 hole. Par 72. Slope 141; 7,250 yards **(See Map Blue #49)**

Aspen Glen Golf Club

545 Bald Eagle Way, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 704-1988. Private-18 holes. Par 72. 7,435 yards. **(See Map Blue #1)**

Aspen Golf Course

408 E. Cooper Street, Aspen. Reservations (970) 925-2145. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 125; 7,165 yards. **(See Map Blue #2)**

Beaver Creek Golf Club

100 Offerson Rd., Avon. Reservations (970) 845-5775. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 140; 6,752 yards. **(See Map Blue #3)**

Brightwater Club

4000 Gypsum Creek Rd., Gypsum. Reservations (970) 777-1270. Private-18 hole. **(See Map Blue #48)**

Breckenridge Golf Club

200 Clubhouse Drive, Breckenridge. Reservations (970) 453-9104. Public-27 holes. Par 72. Slope 146; 7,279 yards. **(See Map Blue #4)**

Catamount Ranch and Club

708 Lincoln Ave., Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 879-0690. Private-18 holes.
(See Map Blue #5)

Cattails Golf Club

6615 N. River Road, Alamosa. Reservations (719) 589-9515. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 129; 6,413 yards.
(See Map Gold #50)

Copper Creek Golf Club

104 Wheeler Place, Copper Mountain. Reservations (970) 968-2882. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 124; 6,094 yards. (See Map Blue #8)

Cordillera, The Club at Mountain Course

650 Clubhouse Drive, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5100. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 145; 7,416 yards.
(See Map Blue #9)

Cordillera, The Club, Summit Course

190 Gore Trail, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5300. Private-18 holes. Par 74. Slope 135. 7,441 yards.
(See Map Blue #9)

Cordillera, The Club, Valley Course

109 Legends Drive, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5950. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,945 yards.
(See Map Blue #9)

Cotton Ranch Club

530 Cotton Ranch Drive, Gypsum. (970) 524-6200. Private 18-holes. Par 72. Slope NA; 6,914 yards.
(See Map Blue #10)

Country Club of the Rockies

676 Sawatch Dr., Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-3021. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 7,367 yards.
(See Map Blue #11)

Crested Butte Country Club

385 Country Club Drive, Crested Butte. Reservations (970) 349-6131. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 129; 7,208 yards. (See Map Blue #12)

Dos Rios Country Club

501 Camino Del Rio, Gunnison. Reservations (970) 641-1482. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 127; 6,566 yards.
(See Map Blue #13)

Eagle Ranch Golf Club

0500 Lime Park Dr., Eagle. Reservations (970) 328-2882. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 126; 6,634 yards.
(See Map Blue #14)

Eagle Springs Golf Club

28521 Highway 6 and 24, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 926-4400. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 121; 7,009 yards.
(See Map Blue #15)

Eagle Vail Golf Club

431 Eagle Drive, Avon. Reservations (970) 949-5267. Resort-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 131; 6,819 yards.
(See Map Blue #16)

Estes Park Golf Course

1080 S. St. Vrain, Estes Park. Reservations (970) 586-8146. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 129; 6,763 yards.
(See Map Blue #17)

Four Mile Ranch

705 Cowboy Way, Canyon City. Reservations (719) 275-5400. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 7,053 yards.
(See Map Blue #51)

Fox Acres Country Club

3350 Fox Acre Drive West, Red Feather Lakes. Reservations (970) 881-2191. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 132; 6,236 yards. (See Map Blue #18)

Grand Elk Ranch & Club

1321 Ten Mile Drive, Granby. Reservations (877) 389-9333. Resort/Public 18-hole. Par 71. Rating/Slope 72.4/131. 7,144 yards. (See Map Blue #20)

Grand Lake Golf Course

1415 County Road 48, Grand Lake. Reservations (970) 627-8008. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 131; 6,542 yards.
(See Map Blue #21)

Grandote Peaks Golf Club

5540 Hwy 12, La Veta. Reservations (719) 742-3391. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 7,085 yards.
(See Map Blue #22)

Haymaker Golf Course

34855 US Highway 40 East, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 870-1846. Public-18 holes. 7,249 yards.
(See Map Blue #23)

Headwater Golf Course

P.O. Box 1110, Granby. Reservations (970) 887-2709. Public-18 holes. Par 72. 7,200 yards.
(See Map Blue #43)

Keystone Ranch Golf Course

22010 Highway 6, Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4250. Resort-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 136; 7,109 yards.
(See Map Blue #24)

Lakota Canyon Golf Club

1000 Clubhouse Drive, New Castle. Reservations (970) 984-0404. Public-18 Holes.
(See Map Blue #47)

Maroon Creek Club

10 Club Circle, Aspen. Reservations (970) 920-4080. Private-18 holes. 7,100 yards. (See Map Blue #26)

Pagosa Springs Golf Club

#1 Pines Club Pl., Pagosa Springs. Reservations (970) 731-4755. Resort-27 holes. Meadows Ponderosa: Par 71; slope 124; 6,913 yards. Pinion Ponderosa: Par 69; 118; 6,670 yards. Pinion Meadows: Par 72; 126; 7,221 yards.
(See Map Blue #29)

Pole Creek Golf Club

US Hwy 40, Winter Park. Reservations (970) 726-8847. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 7,107 yards.
(See Map Blue #30)

Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks

2929 Golden Eagle Road, Silverthorne. Reservations (970) 262-3636. Public 18-holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 6,806 yards.
(See Map Blue #31)

Red Sky Golf Club

376 Red Sky Road, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 754-8400. Fazio Course, Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 6,970 yards. Norman Course, Public-18 holes.
(See Map Blue #32)

Rio Grande Club

0285 Rio Grand Trail, South Fork. Reservations (719) 873-1997. Public 18-holes. Par 72. 7,155 yards.
(See Map Blue #33)

River Course at Keystone

155 River Course Drive, Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4444. Resort-18 hole. Par 71. Slope 121; 6,507 yards. (See Map Blue #34)

River Valley Ranch Golf Club

303 River Valley Ranch Drive, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 963-3625. Public 18-holes. Par 72. Slope NA; 7,249 yards. (See Map Blue #35)

Roaring Fork Club

100 Arbaney Ranch Road, Basalt. Reservations (970) 927-9100. Private-18 holes. (See Map Blue #36)

Rollingstone Ranch Golf Club

1230 Steamboat Blvd. Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 879-1391. Resort-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134, 6,819 yards
(See Map Blue #40)

Shadow Hills Golf Club

1232 County Road 143, Canon City. Reservations (719) 275-0603. Public-18 holes. 6,172 yards.
(See Map Blue #39)

Shining Mountain Golf Club, 100 Lucky Lady

Drive, Woodland Park. Reservations (719) 687-7587. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 129; 6,740 yards.
(See Map Blue #41)

Snowmass Club

The, 239 Snowmass Club Circle, Snowmass Village. Reservations (970) 923-9155. Resort-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 6,662 yards. (See Map Blue #42)

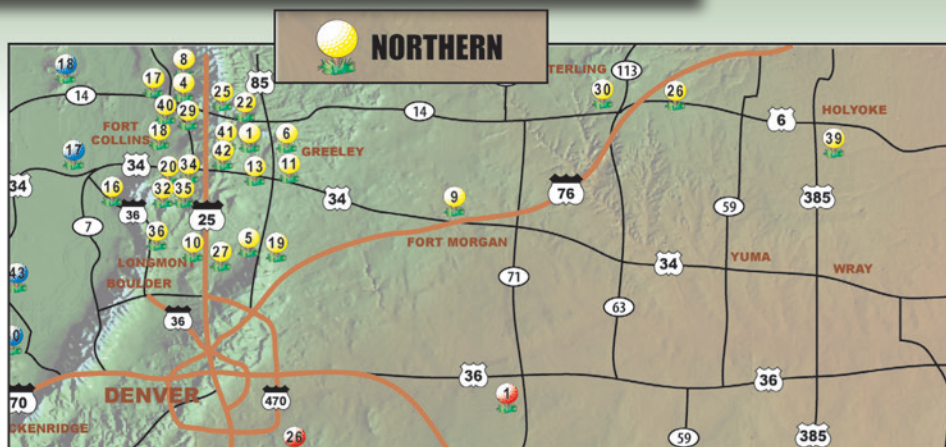
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1265 Berry Creek Road, Edwards. Reservations (970) 477-5370. Resort-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 138; 7,059 yards.
(See Map Blue #44)

Vail Golf Course

1778 Vail Valley Drive, Vail. Reservations (970) 479-2260. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 121; 6,859 yards.
(See Map Blue #46)





Ballyneal Golf Club

58839 County Rd FF, Holyoke. Reservations (970) 854-5900. Private-18 holes. (See Map Gold #39)

Boomerang Golf Links

7309 4th Street, Greeley. Reservations (970) 351-8934. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 131; 7,214 yards. (See Map Gold #1)

City Park Nine Golf Course

411 S. Sryan, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-6650. Public-18 holes. Par 69.9/123/6297. (See Map Gold #40)

Collindale Golf Course

1441 E. Horsetooth Road, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-6651. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 126; 6,935 yards. (See Map Gold #4)

Coyote Creek Golf Course

222 Clubhouse Dr., Fort Lupton. Reservations (303) 857-6152. Public-18 holes. 6,412 yards. (See Map Gold #5)

Colorado National Golf Club

2700 Vista Pkwy, Erie. Reservations (303) 926-1723. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 140; 7,676 yards. (See Map Gold #36)



Eaton Country Club

37661 Weld County Road 39, Eaton. Reservations (970) 454-2587. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 121; 6,606 yards. (See Map Gold #6)

Fort Collins Country Club

1920 Country Club Road, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 482-9988. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 130; 6,924 yards. (See Map Gold #8)

Fort Morgan Golf Course

17586 County Road T.S. Reservations (970) 867-5990. Public-18 holes. Par 73. Slope 117; 6,579 yards. (See Map Gold #9)

Fox Hill Country Club

1400 East Highway 119, Longmont. Reservations (303) 772-1061. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 122; 6,808 yards. (See Map Gold #10)

Greeley Country Club

4500 W. 10th, Greeley. Reservations (970) 353-2431. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 131; 6,384 yards. (See Map Gold #11)

Hamony Club

6432 Grand Tree Blvd. Timnath. Reservations (970) 482-4653. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 137; 7,331 yards. (See Map Gold #42)

Highland Hills Golf Course

2200 Clubhouse Drive, Greeley. Reservations (970) 330-7327. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 128; 6,741 yards. (See Map Gold #13)

Highland Meadows Golf Course

6300 Highland Meadows Pkwy., Windsor. Reservations (970) 204-4653. Public-18-hole. Par 69.4/124/6562. (See Map Gold #41)

Lake Valley Golf Club

North on Highway 36, Longmont. Reservations (303) 444-2114. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 121; 6,725 yards. (See Map Gold #16)

Link-N-Greens Golf Course

777 E. Lincoln Ave., Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-4818. Public-18 holes. Par 65. Slope 90; 4,907 yards. (See Map Gold #17)

Loveland, Olde Course at,

2115 W. 29th St., Loveland. Reservations (970) 667-5256. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 120; 6,827 yards. (See Map Gold #18)

Mad Russian Golf Course

P.O. Box 301, Milliken. Reservations (970) 587-5157. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 117; 5,447 yards. (See Map Gold #19)

Mariana Butte Golf Course

701 Clubhouse Drive, Loveland. Reservations (970) 667-8308. Public-18. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,572 yards. (See Map Gold #20)

Pelican Lakes Golf and Country Club

1600 Pelican Lakes Point, Windsor. Reservations (970) 674-0930. Semi/Private-27 holes. Pelican Lakes 18 holes. Par 73. Slope 134; 7264 yards. Pelican Falls 9-holes. Par 34. Slope 120; 2865 yards. (See Map Gold #22)

Ptarmigan Golf & Country Club

5412 Vardon Way, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 226-6600. Private-18 holes. Nicklas Par 72.4. Slope 131; 7201 yards. (See Map Gold #25)

Riverview Golf Course

13064 County Road 370, Sterling. Reservations (970) 522-3035. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 113; 6,418 yards. (See Map Gold #26)

Saddleback Golf Club

8631 Frontier St., Firestone. Reservations (303) 833-5000. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 128. 6,928 yards. (See Map Gold #27)

Southridge Golf Club

5750 S. Lemay Ave., Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 416-2828. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 122; 6,372 yards. (See Map Gold #29)



Sterling Country Club

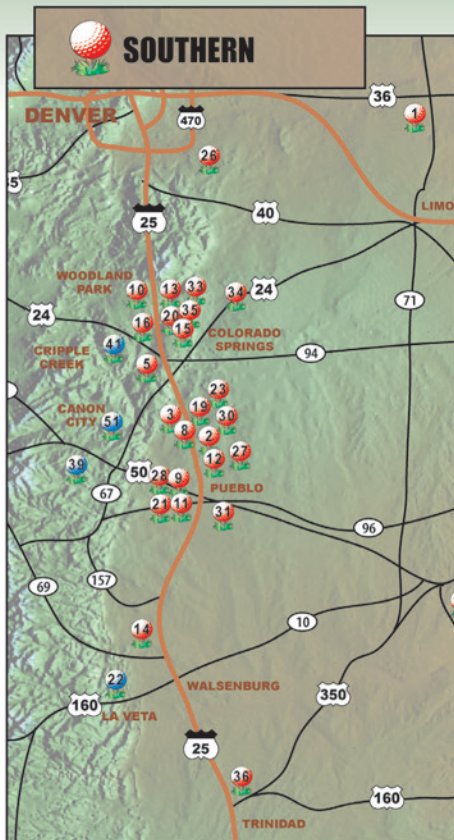
17408 Hwy 14, Sterling. Reservations (970) 522-3776. Private-18 holes. 6,406 yards. (See Map Gold #30)

Twin Peaks Golf Course

1200 Cornell St., Longmont. Reservations (303) 772-1722. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 123; 6,830 yards. (See Map Gold #34)

Ute Creek Golf Course

2000 Ute Creek Drive, Ute Creek. Reservations (303) 776-7662. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 127; 7,167 yards. (See Map Gold #35)



Antelope Hills Golf Course

600 Antelope Drive West, Bennett. Reservations (303) 644-5992. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 125; 7,315 yards. **(See Map Red #1)**

Antler Creek

9650 Antler Creek Drive, Falcon. Reservations (719) 494-1900. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 146; 7,007 yards. **(See Map Red #34)**

Appletree Golf Course

10150 Rolling Ridge Rd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 382-3649. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 122; 6,407 yards. **(See Map Red #2)**

Broadmoor Golf Club

One Portales Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 577-5790. Resort-54 holes. Par 72. 7,115 yards. **(See Map Red #3)**

Cheyenne Shadows

7800 Titus Blvd., Fort Carson. Reservations (719) 526-4122. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 129.1 6,959 yards. **(See Map Red #12)**

Chipeta Golf Course

222 29 Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-7177. Public-18 holes. 3,749 yards. **(See Map Red #5)**

Colorado Springs Country Club

333 Templeton Gap Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 473-1782. Private-18 holes. 6,851 yards. **(See Map Red #5)**

Cougar Canyon Golf Links

304 Shanahan Dr., Trinidad. Reservations (719) 422-7015. Public-18holes. Par 72. Slope 139. Rating 76.2; 7,659 yards **(See Map Red #36)**

Country Club of Colorado

125 E. Clubhouse Drive, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 538-4086. Resort-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 7,058 yards. **(See Map Red #8)**

Desert Hawk at Pueblo West Golf Club

251 S. McCullogh Blvd., Pueblo West. Reservations (719) 547-2280. Public-18 holes. 7,368 yards. **(See Map Red #9)**

Eisenhower Golf Course

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 333-4735. Military-36 holes: Par 72; Slope 136; 7,291 yards. **(See Map Red #10)**

Elmwood Golf Course

3900 Thatcher Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 561-4946. Public-27 holes. Par 70. Slope 106; 6,483 yards. **(See Map Red #11)**

Flying Horse, The Club at

1880 Weiskopf Point, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 487-2620. Private-18 holes Par 72. Slope 137; 7,295 yards. **(See Map Red #35)**

Gleneagle Golf Course

345 Mission Hills Way, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 488-0900. Public-18 hole. **(See Map Red #13)**

Pine Creek Golf Club

9850 Divot Trail, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 594-9999. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 139; 7,050 yards. **(See Map Red #20)**

Pueblo Country Club

3200 8th Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 542-2941. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 122; 6,428 yards. **(See Map Red #21)**

Silver Spruce Golf Club

401 Glasgow, Peterson AFB. Reservations (719) 556-7233. Military-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 123; 6,844 yards. **(See Map Red #23)**

Spring Valley Golf Course

42350 Road 21, Elizabeth. Reservations (303) 646-4240. Public-18 holes. 6,910 yards. **(See Map Red #26)**

Springs Ranch Golf Club

3525 Tutt Blvd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 573-4863. Public-18 holes. 7,092 yards. **(See Map Red #27)**

Sumo Golf Village, The

2960 Siloam Rd., Florence. Reservations (719) 784-4000. Public-18 holes. **(See Map Red #28)**



Hollydot Golf Course

55 N. Park Way, Colorado City. Reservations (719) 676-3341. Public-27 holes. Gold Links: Par 71; Slope 122; 7,009 yards. West: Par36; Slope 116; 3,205 yards. **(See Map Red #14)**

King's Deer

19255 Royal Troon Dr., Monument. Reservations (719) 481-2272 ext. 250. Public-18 holes. **(See Map Red #15)**

Kissing Camels Golf Club

3320 Mesa Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 632-5541. Private-27 holes. Par 70. Slope 121; 6,951 yards. **(See Map Red #16)**

Patty Jewett Golf Club

900 E. Espinola, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6934. Public-27 holes. Par 72/34. Slope 120/110; 6,811 yards. **(See Map Red #19)**

Valley Hi Golf Club

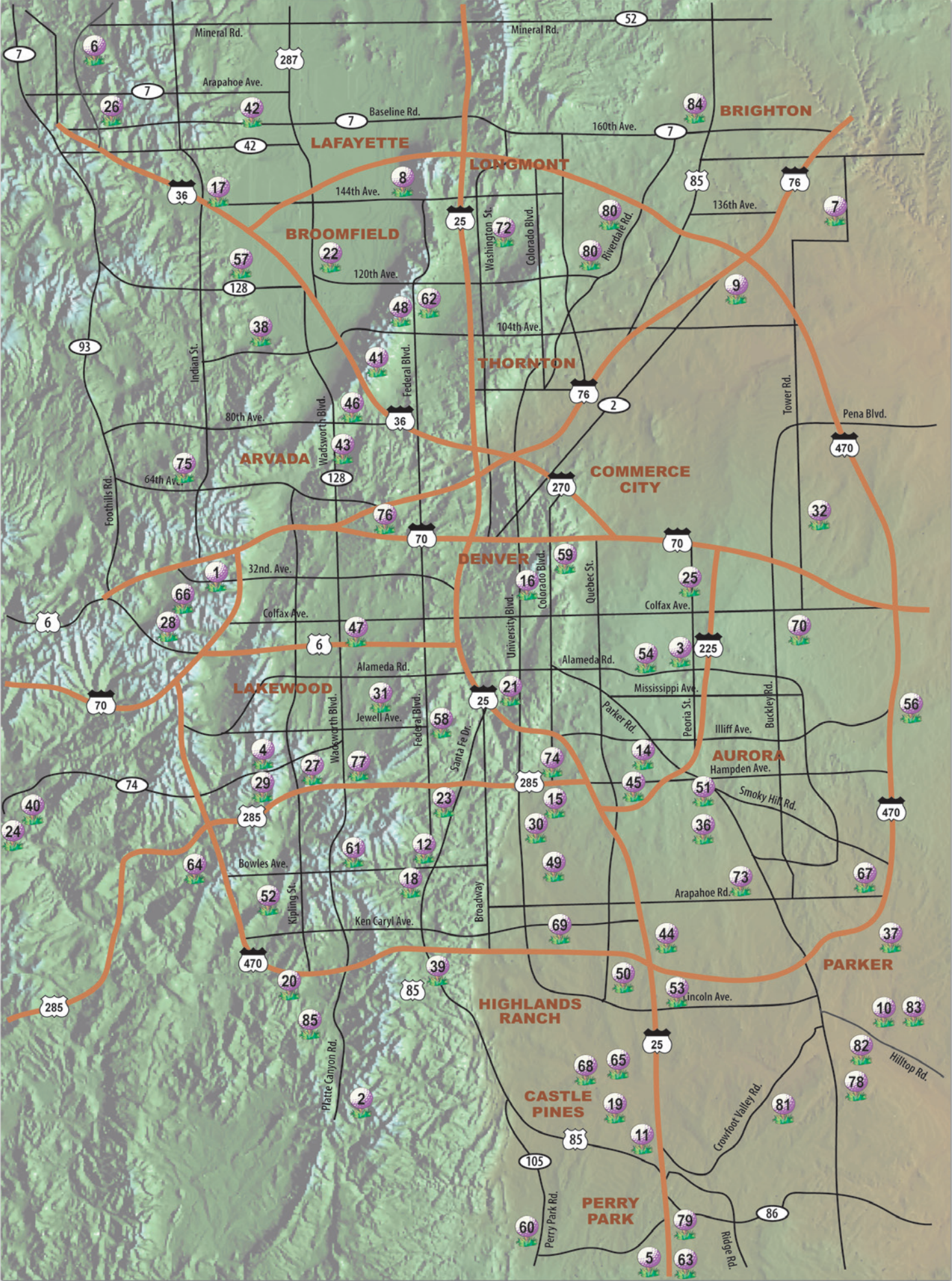
610 S. Chelton, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6911. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 118; 6,890 yards. **(See Map Red #30)**

Walking Stick Golf Club

4301 Walking Stick Blvd., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 584-3400. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 7,142 yards. **(See Map Red #31)**

Woodmoor Pines

18945 Pebble Beach Way, Monument. Reservations (719) 481-2272 ext. 250. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 6,734 yards. **(See Map Red #33)**





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Applewood Golf Club

14001 W. 32nd Ave., Golden. Reservations (303) 279-3003. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 122; 6,145 yards.

(See Map Purple #1)

Arrowhead Golf Club

10850 W. Sundown Trail, Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-9614. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 134; 6,662 yards.

(See Map Purple #2)

Aurora Hills Golf Course

50 S. Peoria St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 343-4935. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 115; 6,735 yards. (See Map Purple #3)

Bear Creek Golf Club

12201 Morrison Rd., Denver. Reservations (303) 980-8700. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 139; 7,221 yards.

(See Map Purple #4)

Bear Dance

6630 Bear Dance Road, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 681-4653. Public-18 hole. Par 72; Slope 137.

(See Map Purple #5)

Black Bear Golf Club

11400 Canterbury Pkwy., Parker. Reservations (303) 840-3100. Public-18 holes. Par 72. 7,178 yards.

(See Map Purple #10)

Blackstone Country Club

7777 Country Club Dr., Aurora. Reservations (303) 680-0245. 18-Private. Par 72. Slope 144; 7,331 yards.

(See Map Purple #83)

Boulder Country Club

7350 Clubhouse Road, Boulder. Reservations (303) 530-2226. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 130; 7,043 yards.

(See Map Purple #6)

Box Elder Creek Golf Course

32000 E 144th Ave., Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-7177. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; Yards 6,830

(See Map Purple #7)

Broadlands Golf Course

4380 W. 144th Ave., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 466-8285. Public-18 holes, 7,263 yards.

(See Map Purple #8)

Buffalo Run Golf Course

15700 E. 112th Ave., Commerce City. Reservations (303) 289-1500. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 121; 7,411 yards.

(See Map Purple #9)

Castle Pines Golf Club

1000 Hummingbird Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-6022. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 149; 7,559 yards.

(See Map Purple #11)

Cherry Creek Country Club

9200 E. Iliff, Denver. Reservations (303) 755-5689. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133. 7,316 yards.

(See Map Purple #14)

Cherry Hills Country Club

4125 S. University Blvd., Cherry Hills Village. Reservations (303) 761-9900. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 141; 7,160 yards. (See Map Purple #15)

City Park Golf Course

411 S. Bryan Ave., Denver. Reservations (970) 221-6650. Public-18 holes. Par 36. Slope 114; 6,285 yards.

(See Map Purple #16)

Coal Creek Golf Course

585 W. Dillon Rd., Louisville. Reservations (303) 666-7888. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,921 yards.

(See Map Purple #17)

Colorado Golf Club

7803 East Stroh Rd. Reservations (303) 840-5400. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 143; 7,604 yards.

(See Map Purple #82)

Columbine Country Club

17 Fairway Lane, Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-6333. Private-18 holes. Par 76. Slope 145; 7,427 yards.

(See Map Purple #18)

Common Ground Golf Course

10300 E. Golfers Way, Aurora. Reservation (303) 340-1520. Opening May 2009. (See Map Purple #54)

Country Club at Castle Pines

6400 Country Club Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-6400. Private-18 holes. Par 73. Slope 141. 7,143 yards.

(See Map Purple #19)

Deer Creek Golf Club at Meadow Ranch

8137 Shaffer Parkway, Littleton. Reservations (303) 978-1800. Public 18-holes. (See Map Purple #20)

Denver Country Club

1700 E. 1st Ave. & Gilpin St., Denver. Reservations (303) 733-2444. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 130; 6,798 yards. (See Map Purple #21)

Eagle Trace Golf Club

1200 Clubhouse Dr., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 466-3322. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 117; 6,530 yards.

(See Map Purple #22)

Englewood Golf Course

2101 W. Oxford, Englewood. Reservations (303) 762-2670. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 6,836 yards.

(See Map Purple #23)

Evergreen Golf Course

29614 Upper Bear Creek Road, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-6351. Public-18 holes. Par 69. Slope 111; 4,877 yards. (See Map Purple #24)

Fitzsimons Golf Club

2323 Scranton, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 364-8125. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 115; 6,530 yards. (See Map Purple #25)

Flatirons Golf Course

5706 E. Arapahoe Rd., Boulder. Reservations (303) 442-7851. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 125; 6,782 yards.

(See Map Purple #26)

Foothills Golf Course

3901 S. Carr St., Denver. Reservations (303) 989-3901. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 122; 6,801 yards.

(See Map Purple #27)

Fossil Trace Golf Club

3050 Illinois Street, Golden. Reservations (303) 277-8750. Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #28)

Fox Hollow Golf Course

13410 W. Morrison Rd., Lakewood. Reservations (303) 986-7888. Public-27 holes.

Canyon Meadows: Par 71; slope 138; 6,808 yards.

Links-Meadows: Par 72; slope 132; 6,888 yards.

Canyon Links: Par 71; slope 134; 7,030 yards.

(See Map Purple #29)

Fox Hollow Golf Course, The Homestead

11500 West Hampden Ave., Lakewood. Reservations (720) 963-5181. Public-18 holes. Par 62. Slope 110. 5,048 yards. (See Map Purple #29)

Glenmoor Country Club

110 Glenmoor Drive, Cherry Hills. Reservations (303) 781-0400. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 6,621 yards.

(See Map Purple #30)

Green Gables Country Club

6800 W. Jewell, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1525. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 128; 6,707 yards.

(See Map Purple #31)

Green Valley Ranch Golf Course

4900 Himalaya Road, Denver. Reservations (303) 371-3131. Public 18-hole, 7,200 yards.

(See Map Purple #32)

Heather Ridge Country Club

13521 E. Iliff Ave., Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 755-3550. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 113; 5,898 yards. (See Map Purple #36)

Heritage at Eagle Bend Country Club

23155 East Heritage Pkwy, Aurora. Reservations (303) 400-6700. Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #37)



Heritage Todd Creek

15343 Heritage Circle, Thornton. Reservations (720) 685-0873. Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #84)

Heritage at Westmoor

10555 Westmoor Dr., Westminster. Reservations (303) 469-2974. Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #38)

Highlands Ranch Golf Club

9000 Creekside Way, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 471-0000. Public-18 holes. Slope 125; 7,076 yards.

(See Map Purple #39)

Hiwan Golf Club

30671 Clubhouse Lane, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-3369. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 143; 6,961 yards.

(See Map Purple #40)

Hyland Hills, The Courses at

9650 N. Sheridan Blvd., Westminster. Reservations (303) 428-6526. Public-27 holes.

(See Map Purple #41)



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Indian Peaks Golf Course

2300 Indian Peaks Trail, Lafayette. Reservations (303) 666-4706. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 7,083 yards. **(See Map Purple #42)**

Indian Tree Golf Club

7555 Wadsworth Blvd., Lafayette. Reservations (303) 403-2541. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 114; 6,723 yards. **(See Map Purple #43)**

Inverness Golf Club

200 Inverness Way West, Englewood. Reservations (303) 397-7878. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 136; 6,889 yards. **(See Map Purple #44)**

Kennedy Golf Center

10500 E. Hampden Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 755-0105. Public-27 holes. Par 72. 7,009 yards. **(See Map Purple #45)**

Lake Arbor Golf Course

8600 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada. Reservations (303) 423-1643. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 111; 5,865 yards. **(See Map Purple #46)**

Lakewood Country Club

6800 W.10th, Lakewood. Reservations (303) 233-0503. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 137; 6,699 yards. **(See Map Purple #47)**

Legacy Ridge Golf Course

10801 Legacy Ridge Pkwy., Westminster. Reservations (303) 438-8997. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 7,251 yards. **(See Map Purple #48)**

Link at Highlands Ranch

5815 E. Gleneagles Village Parkway, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 470-9292. Public-18 holes. Par 62. Slope 91; 4,580 yards. **(See Map Purple #49)**

Littleton Golf & Tennis Club

5800 S. Federal Blvd., Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-5838. Public-18 holes. 4,706 yards. **(See Map Purple #12)**

Lone Tree Golf Club

9808 Sunningdale Blvd., Lone Tree. Reservations (303) 799-9940. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 7,039 yards. **(See Map Purple #50)**

Meadow Hills Golf Course

3609 S. Dawson St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 690-2500. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 133; 6,492 yards. **(See Map Purple #51)**

Meadows Golf Club

6937 So. Simms, Littleton. Reservations (303) 972-8831. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,996 yards. **(See Map Purple #52)**

Meridian Golf Club

9742 S. Meridian Blvd., Englewood. Reservations (303) 799-4043. Private-18 holes. 7,243 yards. **(See Map Purple #53)**

Murphy Creek Golf Course

Gun Club Road & Jewell, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 361-7300. Public-18 Holes. Par 72. 7,456 yards. **(See Map Purple #56)**

Omni Interlocken Resort, 800 Eldorado Blvd., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 464-9000. Resort-27 holes. **(See Map Purple #57)**

Overland Park Golf Course

1801 So. Huron St., Denver. Reservations (303) 777-7331. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 114; 6,565 yards. **(See Map Purple #58)**

Park Hill Golf Club

4141 E. 35th Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 333-5411. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 120; 6,675 yards. **(See Map Purple #59)**

Perry Park Country Club

7047 Perry Park Blvd., Larkspur. Reservations (303) 681-3186. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 6,938 yards. **(See Map Purple #60)**

Pinehurst Country Club

6255 W. Quincy, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1559. Private-27 holes. Par 70, 6,654. **(See Map Purple #77)**

Pinery Country Club

6900 Pinery Parkway, Parker. Reservations (303) 841-2850. Private-27 holes. Par 72. Lake Valley: Slope 126; 7,040 yards. Mountain Lake: Slope 125; 6,832 yards. Valley Mountain: Slope 127; 7,018 yards. **(See Map Purple #78)**

Plum Creek Golf and Country Club

331 Players Club Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-2611. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 7,188 yards. **(See Map Purple #79)**

Pradera, The Club at

5225 Raintree Dr., Parker Reservations (303) 607-5678. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 69.9/122; 6,600 yards. **(See Map Purple #81)**

Raccoon Creek Golf Club

7301 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 120; 7,045 yards. **(See Map Purple #61)**

Ranch Country Club

11887 Tejon St., Westminster. Reservations (303) 466-2111. Private-18 hole. Par 70. Slope 131. 6,628 yards. **(See Map Purple #62)**

Ravenna, The Golf Club at

11118 Caretaker Rd. Reservations (720) 956-1600. Private-18 hole. Par 71. Slope 149; 7,263 yards. **(See Map Purple #85)**

Red Hawk Ridge Golf Course

2156 Red Hawk Ridge Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 663-7150. Public-18 holes. **(See Map Purple #63)**

Red Rocks Country Club at Willow Springs

16234 W. Belleview Ave., Morrison. Reservations (303) 697-8008. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 6,413 yards. **(See Map Purple #64)**

Ridge at Castle Pines North

1414 Castle Pines Pkwy., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-0100. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 131; 6,939 yards. **(See Map Purple #65)**

Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes & Knolls)

13300 Riverdale Rd., Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-6700. Public-36 holes. 7,027 yards. **(See Map Purple #80)**

Rolling Hills Country Club

15800 W. 32nd Ave. Reservations (303) 279-7858. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 131; 6,816 yards. **(See Map Purple #66)**

Saddle Rock Golf Course

21705 E. Arapahoe Road, Aurora. Reservations (303) 699-3939. Public 18-holes. Par 72. Slope 136; 7,351 yards. **(See Map Purple #67)**

Sanctuary

7543 Daniels Park Road, Sedalia. Reservations (303) 814-1127. Private-18-holes. Par 72. 7,037 yards. **(See Map Purple #68)**

South Suburban Golf Course

7900 S. Colorado Blvd., Centennial. Reservations (303) 770-5508. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 120; 6,698 yards. **(See Map Purple #69)**

Springhill Golf Course

800 Telluride, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 739-6854. Public-18 holes. Par 64. Slope 96; 5,001 yards. **(See Map Purple #70)**

Thorncreek Golf Club

13555 Washington St., Thornton. Reservations (303) 450-7055. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 136; 7,124 yards. **(See Map Purple #72)**

Valley Country Club

14601 E. Country Club Dr., Aurora. (303) 690-6377. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 132; 7,043 yards. **(See Map Purple #73)**

Wellshire Golf Course

3333 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver. Reservations (303) 757-1352. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 123; 6,541 yards. **(See Map Purple #74)**

West Woods Golf Club

6655 Quaker St., Arvada. Reservations (720) 898-7371. Public-27 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 6,896 yards. **(See Map Purple #75)**

Willis Case Golf Course

4999 Vrain St., Denver. Reservations (303) 455-9801. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 119; 6,364 yards. **(See Map Purple #76)**





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CLUB	LOCATION	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	WAIT LIST	MO. FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Adam's Mountain CC	Eagle	\$150,000	\$825	No	\$0	300	GTFSSp	866-490-2622
Aspen Glen Club	Carbondale	\$100,000	\$795	No	\$0	535	GTSp	970-704-1905
Ballyneal Golf/Hunt Club	Holyoke	\$60,000	\$500	Invite Only	N/A		G hunt, bocce	970-854-5900
Bear Creek GC	Denver	\$40,000	\$650	No	\$0	350	G	303-980-8700
Bookcliff CC	Grand Junction	\$3,500	\$365	No		520	GTS	970-243-3323
Boulder CC	Boulder	\$22,500	\$455	No	\$75	500	GTSFSp	303-530-4600
Broadmoor GC	Colorado Springs	\$60,000	\$515	Yes	\$0	N/A	GTSFSp	719-577-5833
Canongate at Black Bear	Parker	\$3,000	\$179	No		N/A	All privileges	303-242-7932
Canongate at Blackstone	Aurora	\$3,000	\$179	No		N/A	All privileges	720-330-7087
Castle Pines CC	Castle Rock	market-based	\$525	No	\$50	450	G	303-660-6807
Castle Pines GC	Castle Rock	\$150,000	\$17,000/A	Invite Only	\$0	350	G	303-688-6000
Catamount Ranch	Steamboat Springs	\$80,000	\$658	Yes	\$0	395	GTSp	970-871-9300
Cherry Creek CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$650	No	\$0	445	GTSSp	303-597-0300
Cherry Hills CC	Englewood	\$120,00	\$672	Invite Only	\$0	500	GTS	303-761-9900
Colo Golf Club	Parker	\$95,000	\$560	Invite Only	\$0	377	GTSFSp	303-840-0090
Colo Springs CC	Colorado Springs	\$15,000	\$380	No	\$35	425	GTS	719-634-8851
Columbine CC	Littleton	\$50,000	\$505	No	\$63	420	GTS	303-794-2674
Cordillera, The Club at	Edwards	\$115,000*	\$13,175/A	Invite Only	\$0	1,185	GTS	970-569-6480
Cornerstone Club	Montrose	\$75,00	\$667	Invite Only		500	GTS	970-650-2000
CC of Colorado	Colorado Springs	\$27,500	\$365	No	\$0	450	GTSp	719-538-4084
CC of Rockies	Edwards	\$150,000	\$729	No	\$0	350	G	970-926-3080
Cotton Ranch Club	Gypsum	\$37,000	\$280	No	\$0	450	GTSp	970-524-6200
Denver CC	Denver	\$105,000	\$640	Invite Only	\$50	900	GTS	303-733-2441
Eagle Springs GC	Wolcott	\$60,000	\$12,500/A	Invite Only	\$0	250	G	970-926-4400
Eaton CC	Eaton	\$1,000	\$99	No	\$25	445	G	970-454-2106
Flying Horse CC	Colo. Springs	\$39,000	\$425	No	\$0	450	GTFSSp	719-487-2601
Ft Collins CC	Ft Collins	\$9,000	\$425	No	\$0	500	GTS	970-482-1336
Fox Acres CC	Red Feather Lakes	\$97,500	\$13,500/A	No	\$0	250	GTSFSp	970-881-2191
Fox Hill CC	Longmont	\$3,000	\$362	No	\$60	450	GTS	303-772-0246
Garden of the Gods Club	Colorado Springs	\$12,500	\$395	No	\$0	0	GTSFSp	719-632-5541
Glacier Club	Durango	\$70,000	\$575	No	\$1000/A	675	GTSp	970-382-7809
Glenmoor CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$35,000	\$500	No	\$50	475	GTSp	303-257-1313
Greeley CC	Greeley	\$9,000	\$375	NO		500	GTS	970-353-0528
Green Gables	Denver	\$45,000	\$530	No	\$50	395	GTSp	303-985-4433
Harmony Club	Timnath	\$12,500	\$275	No	\$0	450	G	970-224-4622
Heather Ridge CC	Aurora	\$7,500	\$315	No	\$50	500	GSF	303-755-3660
Hiwan Golf	Evergreen	\$25,000	\$470	No	\$50	N/A	GTSp	303-674-3366
Inverness GC	Englewood	\$500	\$4,370/A	No	\$0	350	GTSp	303-397-7878
Ironbridge GC	Glenwood Springs	\$15,000	\$287	No	\$0	450	GST	970-384-0630
Lake Valley GC	Longmont	\$9,000	\$308	No	\$0	478	G	303-444-2114
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	\$53,500	\$515	No	\$75	450	GTSp	303-233-4614
Maroon Creek	Aspen	\$400,000	\$19,500/A	Invite Only	\$75	350	GTSp	970-920-1533
Meridian GC	Englewood	\$6,000	\$340	No	\$0	475	G	303-799-8412
Pawnee Pines GC	Sterling	\$0	\$150	No	\$0	450	GTS	970-522-3776
Perry Park CC	Larkspur	\$10,000	\$408	No	\$50	400	G	303-681-3305
Pinehurst CC	Denver	\$32,000	\$475	No	\$50	625	GTS	303-985-1551
Pinery	Parker	\$20,000	\$365	No	\$25	650	GTSp	303-841-5157
Plum Creek GC	Castle Rock	\$1,500	\$179	No	\$10	500	GTSp	303-688-2612
Pradera, The Club at	Parker	\$31,000	\$380	No	\$0	450	GTF	303-607-5672
Ptarmigan Country Club	Ft. Collins	\$5,000	\$300	No	\$50	500	GTS	970-226-8555
Pueblo CC	Pueblo	\$1,000	\$310	No	\$0	850	GTS	719-543-4844
Ranch CC, The	Westminster	\$4,000	\$422	No	\$100(3mths)	425	GTS	303-460-9700
Ravenna, The GC at	Littleton	\$75,000	\$395	No	\$0	425	GTSFSp	720-956-1600
Red Rocks CC	Morrison	\$20,000	\$395	No	\$50	475	GS	303-697-4438
Red Sky Golf Club	Wolcott	\$140,000	\$8,600/A	No	\$0	425	GTS	970-754-4259
Roaring Fork	Basalt	\$175,000	\$13,000/A	No	\$100	500	GTFishing	970-927-9000
Rolling Hills CC	Golden	\$39,500	\$536	No	\$60	425	GTS	303-279-3334
Snowmass Club	Snowmass Village	\$100,000	\$625	No	\$67	350	GTSp	970-923-5600
Valley CC	Aurora	\$33,000	\$488	No	\$50	470	GTSp	303-690-6373
Woodmoor Pines	Monument	\$4,000	\$350	No	\$0	1300	GTSp	719-481-2272

Notes: All of the clubs indicated different priced memberships (individual, family, corporate, etc.) therefore, prices reflect information on family memberships, if possible. Most initiation fees could be spread over two to four years, with interest or service charges. Additional fee's were universal for golf carts, running \$11 to \$14 per person. Other additional fees were for clubs offering indoor tennis courts, and they would charge a fee for their use. * Represents membership at 3 golf courses. Member Cap in most cases reflects golf membership only. Facilities range from golf (G), tennis (T), swimming (S) fitness (F) and spa (Sp). All prices are based on information received as June 2009.

The Latest News And Stats On Colorado PGA Players

Player Profile: Kevin Stadler

By Steve Trivett

Kevin Stadler just missed a chance to play in his first Masters when he finished tied for sixth at the Shell Houston Open. In fact, had it not been for a 74 in the third round, Stadler would have qualified for the Masters — where his father Craig won his green jacket in 1982, two years after Kevin was born.

After opening with a 67 to share the first-round lead at Houston, the former Kent Denver star, winner of the Colorado High School State Championship and the 2002 Colorado Open, came back with a 70 in the second round before struggling in the third round. He fired a 4-under-par 68 in Sunday's fourth round to fight his way back into the top 10.

This was Stadler's third top-10 finish of the year. He recorded a tie for 10th at the Northern Trust Open and he tied for ninth at the Mayakoba Golf Classic in Mexico. But the same kind of problem he experienced in Houston — that one bad round — has plagued him on more than one occasion this season.

After opening with 66 in the first round of the Waste Management Phoenix Open, he shot 77 in the third round to fall down the leaderboard. He had the same kind of swing at the Farmers Insurance Open, opening with 77 in the first round before carding 66 in the second round.

In his eight events this year, Stadler has made six cuts and pushed his career winnings on the PGA and Nationwide tours to more than \$3 million.

His best career finishes on the PGA Tour have been a pair of second-place showings, at the 2007 Reno-Tahoe Open and the 2009 Wyndham Championship. After his finish at Houston, he climbed to 50th in the FedEx Cup standings — a position that, if he holds it, would qualify him for the first tournament in the race for the FedEx Cup.

Steve Trivett is a staff writer with
Colorado Golf Magazine



MARK WIEBE (SR. Tour)

TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010
AS OF 2/22/10: \$97,286



1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T9	\$58,500
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T55	\$3,440
2/21	Allianz Championship	T68	\$1,700
3/07	Toshiba Classic	T17	\$22,058
3/28	The Cap Cana Championship	T29	\$11,589

MIKE REID (SR. Tour)


TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010
AS OF 2/22/10: \$109,460



1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T30	\$14,500
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T26	\$13,920
2/21	Allianz Championship	T5	\$66,300
3/07	Toshiba Classic	T39	\$8,500
3/28	The Cap Cana Championship	T45	\$6,240

CRAIG STADLER (SR. Tour)

TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010
AS OF 2/22/10: \$71,117



2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T31	\$10,560
2/21	Allianz Championship	T37	\$9,350
3/07	Toshiba Classic	T30	\$12,807
3/28	The Cap Cana Championship	T10	\$38,400

HALE IRWIN (SR. Tour)

TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010
AS OF 2/22/10: \$145,296



1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T5	\$96,000
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T38	\$8,000
2/21	Allianz Championship	T40	\$7,650
3/07	Toshiba Classic	T17	\$22,058
3/28	The Cap Cana Championship	T29	\$11,589

R.W. EAKS (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$18,620

1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T33	\$13,500
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T55	\$3,440
3/28	The Cap Cana Championship	T67	\$1,680

GARY HALLBERG (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$24,474

2/21	Allianz Championship	T75	\$1,054
3/07	Toshiba Classic	T39	\$8,500
3/28	The Cap Cana Championship	T25	\$14,920

DALE DOUGLASS (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

GARY MCCORD (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$1,496

3/07	Toshiba Classic	T70	\$1,496
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KEVIN STADLER (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$565,920

1/24	Bob Hope Classic	T18	\$58,750
1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	CUT	
2/07	Northern Trust Open	T10	\$147,200
2/21	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T9	\$100,800
2/28	Waste Management Phoenix Open	T70	\$11,820
3/14	Puerto Rico Open	T17	\$45,800
3/28	Arnold Palmer Invitational	CUT	
4/04	Shell Houston Open	T6	\$201,550

DAVID DUVAL (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$557,420

1/24	Bob Hope Classic	CUT	
2/07	Northern Trust Open	T76	\$11,840
2/14	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T2	\$545,600
2/21	Mayakoba Golf Classic	CUT	
3/07	The Honda Classic	CUT	
3/21	Transitions Championship	T41	\$19,980
3/28	Arnold Palmer Invitational	CUT	
4/11	Masters Tournament	CUT	

TOMMY ARMOUR III (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$11,130

1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	T63	\$11,130
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JONATHAN KAYE (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$16,789

2/21	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T67	\$7,308
2/28	Waste Management Phoenix Open	CUT	
3/14	Puerto Rico Open	T45	\$9,481

BRANDT JOBE (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

SHANE BERTSCH (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$57,108

1/17	Sony Open in Hawaii	T25	\$35,436
1/24	Bob Hope Classic	T71	\$9,800
1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	T54	\$11,872

MATT GOGEL (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

JILL MCGILL (LPGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$4,437

3/28	KIA Classic	T57	\$4,437
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COLORADO GOLF MAGAZINE'S Charity Golf Tournament Registry

May 21

3rd Annual Denver Firefighters Burn Foundation Golf Tournament

Benefits Denver Firefighters Burn Foundation
1:00 p.m. shotgun start
\$125 per player, \$500 per team
Contact Mike Flynn: 303.284.0355
Colorado National Golf Course



Denver Firefighters Burn Foundation

June 7

14th Annual Colorado Bright Beginnings Brad Butler Memorial Tournament

Benefits Colorado Bright Beginnings
11:00 a.m. registration
\$250 per player
Contact Lisa Kitchen: 303.433.6200
Valley Country Club

June 7

The First Tee of Denver 8th Annual Triple Play Golf Tournament

Benefits The First Tee
\$125 per player
Contact Dan Reeves: 303.370.1562
Willis Case Golf Course

June 7

5th Annual Mulligan's for Mutts Golf Tournament

Benefits Table Mountain Animal Center
1:00 p.m. shotgun scramble
\$185 per player
Contact Julie Behrens: 720.407.5231
or Julie@tmacfoundation.org
Lakewood Country Club



Mulligan's for Mutts

June 14

Kids Tek 9th Annual Charity Golf Classic

Benefits Kids Tek
\$350 per player
Contact Richard Liner: 303.721.7269
Green Gables Country Club

June 14

Tamarron Consulting 11th Annual Invitational Golf Tournament

Benefits Make-A-Wish
\$225 per player
Contact Kevin Reese or Felicia Pettis: 303.985.1126
Omni Interlocken Resort

June 17

12th Annual Leadership Aurora Golf Tournament

Benefits Aurora Leadership Scholarship Program
\$150 per player
Contact Kimberly Curtis: 303.344.1500
Heritage Eagle Bend Golf & Country Club



Leadership Aurora

June 18

2010 Colorado Fire Protection Association Golf Tournament

Benefits The Children's Hospital Burn Center
\$175 per player
Contact Chris Van der Stokker: chrsv@westfire.com
Fossil Trace Golf Club

June 26

West Metro Sales Professionals 6th Annual Golf 4 Scholars Tournament

Benefits Broomfield Youth Programs
7:30 a.m. modified shotgun start
\$99 per player
Contact Donnie Karsh: 303.564.7257, golf4scholars.org
The Broadlands Golf Course

June 28

7th Annual Pam Saunders Charity Golf Tournament

Benefits Cancer Patients Alliance
\$200 per player
Contact Nancy Saunders: 303.762.1414
Hiwan Golf Club

July 12

Swing with the legends "High Country Shootout", presented by R.H. Crossland Foundation

Benefits Aspen Junior Golf and The Fullness of Life Foundation, \$250 per player
Contact Alden Richards: aspenjrgolf@aol.com
Aspen Golf Club



High Country Shootout

July 26

11th Annual Double Angel Golf Classic

Benefits Double Angel Foundation and Double Angel Ballpark
7:30 a.m. registration; 8:30 a.m. shotgun start
\$200 per player, includes lunch and live auction
Contact Karen Dunkel: 303.841.2420
Valley Country Club

July 26

2nd Annual High Hopes Golf Tournament

Benefits The Guild of The Children's Diabetes Foundation at Denver,
Two flights: two man best ball and scramble
\$350 per player, \$1,300 foursome
Contact Susie Hummel: 303.863.1200 or Sally Newcomb: 303.773.2188
The Golf Club at Ravenna



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From Grand Junction to the Vail Valley, homebuyers with a love of golf have stunning opportunities

By John Marshall



Golf Club at Redlands Mesa



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Golf Club at Redlands Mesa

Grand Junction, Colo., is home to not only one of the hottest real estate markets in the country but also to the **Golf Club at Redlands Mesa**. With its moderate four-season climate in the Grand Valley, it provides for a variety of recreational activities in a compelling and distinctive landscape. The course is literally five minutes from downtown Grand Junction; yet driving 45 minutes in any direction brings you into the heart of phenomenal outdoor recreation areas.

Redlands Mesa's 18-hole, Jim Engh-designed course is 7,007 yards from the tips and opened for play in 2001. The community consists of 500 acres of which approximately 33 percent is natural open space, 33 percent golf course and 33 percent residential development. The development and design guidelines were put into place to assure the integrity of the community and to preserve the high-desert environment. Spectacular views of Colorado National Monument, the Book Cliffs and Grand Mesa provide, among other things, some of the most colorful sunsets you will ever see. Redlands Mesa is a public course with a variety of options, from social memberships to full golf memberships. The club also features the Red Canyon Grille, pool, workout center and locker rooms.

Home sites range in size from 1/3 acre to 2.39 acres and are priced from \$150,000 to \$850,000. There are currently two homes available in the \$694,000 to \$849,000 range. The Grand Junction area is known in Colorado as the "Banana Belt" because of the year-round moderate climate and more than 300 days of sunshine annually. Grand Junction is also known as the heart of

Colorado wine country. The Grand Valley region produces high quality wines from a number of intimate and accessible vineyards. Between the mild climate and comprehensive range of outdoor activities, the Grand Junction area is luring many new residents to the western slope.

Approximately 70 miles to the east of Grand Junction, near Glenwood Springs on the I-70 corridor, is the town of New Castle, Colo., home of **Lakota Canyon Ranch Golf Club**. Another Jim Engh design, Lakota Canyon is set just east of town offering incredible views of Colorado's rugged Rocky Mountain terrain. The course, which opened for play in 2004, stretches 7,111 yards from the tips, yet every level of golfer enjoys playing here. Lakota Canyon's climate keeps the course open nine months out of the year, making this a highly desirable residential area as well as a golf destination. Home sites range in price from \$99,000 to \$225,000. Current available homes start in the mid \$300s and climb to nearly \$700,000. Among the amenities is the 8,000-square-foot Lakota Canyon Recreation Center with an Olympic-size pool, weightlifting equipment, cardio and aerobics classes and well-appointed common areas for relaxing in front of one of 10 flat-screen TVs or a fireplace.

Heading further east toward Denver, I-70 snakes into the Vail Valley. **Brightwater Club** is a private Robert Trent Jones Jr. course nestled at the far west end of the valley, four miles south of I-70 at the Gypsum, Colo., exit. When complete, it will be a 535-home gated community on 963 acres with home sites that start in the \$300s. Community features include numerous options for outdoor activities, from stocked streams and lakes to trails



Lakota Canyon Ranch Golf Club



Brightwater Club

throughout the valley. The centerpiece of Brightwater Club will be the village with its Artisan's Pavilion, a multi-use facility. An Outfitters Post will house a post office, extensive honor library and kids program, and at the Cast-off Cabin residents can grab rods and waders that are always on hand and spend a few minutes or a few hours on the private trout stream that flows along the western edge of the golf course.

The challenging layout, over 8,000 yards from the tips, offers as many as seven different tee boxes on each hole. One very noticeable feature of the Jones design is what appears to be the absence of cart paths. In fact, the paths are continuous throughout the course but hidden from view from almost every angle. What is in view is the surrounding beauty of the valley, which Jones has incorporated into the course. Red Mountain sits off in the distance and Jones has used much of the same red color in the waste bunkers

throughout the course. Brightwater was designed as a multigenerational golf course; on every hole is a Junior tee box and fairway. There's also an extensive practice facility that includes an 18-hole putting course, and it's all within an hour's drive of five world-class ski resorts.

Another Vail Valley masterpiece is **Red Sky Ranch & Golf Club** in Eagle, Colo. Spread over 700 acres, Red Sky includes two world-class layouts, one designed by Tom Fazio and the other by Greg Norman. Red Sky's proximity to Vail and Beaver Creek resorts, and its setting just 20 minutes from the Vail/Eagle County Airport makes it both breathtakingly beautiful and easily accessible.

Red Sky Golf Club is a private membership club with a separate resort golf operation for guests of select Vail Valley lodges and hotels. There are dedicated member and guest clubhouses, and play alternates each day for the two groups, meaning that when members are on the Fazio course resorts guests are on the Norman course. Both courses have won numerous awards and are distinctly different in look and feel. The Fazio course is a par 72 measuring 7,113 yards. The Norman course is also a par 72 but 7,580 yards in length. The member's private clubhouse and facilities include a pool and tennis courts and year-round social activities. Memberships are limited and by invitation only. Red Sky is also home to the David Leadbetter Golf Academy.

The community plan at Red Sky Ranch currently includes a limited number of home sites ranging in size from one acre to 13 acres. Home sites have plenty of space to maintain the classic atmosphere



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Red Sky Ranch & Golf Club

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that characterizes the ranching history of this area, as well as advantageous views. In addition to the home sites, the first custom homes are complete and available for purchase. Guidelines encourage low-profile designs of traditional ranch architecture, utilizing natural materials to blend with the rugged landscape. Home prices start at over \$2 million while home sites range from about \$350,000 for a one-acre lot to \$1.4 million for a 2.15-acre lot.

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Land Rover brilliantly combines elegance, comfort, super technology and impressive off-road power in the LR4

By Aaron Atwood





Land Rover's loyal, cult-like following has come from more than 60 years of building classic, go-anywhere machines. Birthed out of the WWII need for off-road capability, Land Rovers quickly gained worldwide recognition as tough and terrific. True to its British heritage, Land Rover threads elegance and simplicity into every design. That's especially true in the latest model, the LR4. The LR3 was occasionally criticized for its undersized engine and lack of stability. Land Rover took that mountain head on. The LR4 has a 375-horsepower engine—an additional 75 horses from the LR3. Added horsepower comes from the Jaguar-designed V8, and the extra punch hasn't increased gas mileage.

"The new Jaguar motor in the LR4 has direct port fuel injection," says Bill McConnell, general manager of Land Rover Denver East in Aurora. "The comparison is night and day (between the LR3 and LR4). If someone has an LR3, they'll throw rocks at it after they drive an LR4."

Land Rover also took to rounding the body features and adding modern amenities for comfort and technology. "Off-road" doesn't have to exclude Main Street. With that in mind, the LR4 deluxe package added a five-camera surround system giving a 360-degree view of the vehicle. The display is great for backing up in the Home Depot parking lot and negotiating that tough rock crawl miles up the trail.

LED lights under the head lamps give an ultra modern feel while interior LED lights take the cabin up a notch. Land Rover added a true iPod port and USB connection to allow interface with the onboard computer, and the navigation system was upgraded to do away with the need for discs. The leather interior also got an upgrade.

"Everybody is really happy about the fit and finish inside," says Josh Ansen, a sales guide at Land Rover Colorado Springs. "It has more of a Land Rover luxury feel without bumping up the price."

The Terrain Response system is like four-wheel drive for dummies. A simple turn of the dial lets you choose the current conditions: gravel, grass, snow, rocks, street and other terrain. From grocery-getter to gravel giant, the LR4 is ready to handle either instantly. The engine, suspension and transmission are tuned specifically for each condition. On gravel the transmission slows launch speed and helps with tricky maneuvers like rock crawling.

Along with Terrain Response, Hill Descent Control is another feature that holds back the power of the LR4. On downhill travel, the transmission is geared down to make steep descents more manageable. The result is a more confident driver.

That confidence only grows with an added stability package. Stronger, beefier roll bars decrease the sway that plagued Land Rover's reputation. An internal sensor also monitors under steer and applies the brake when drivers need a little added help. It isn't a sports car, but the LR4 feels as stable as any SUV on the market with this feature.

"Features like a surround camera give you as much of an advantage as any option," says McConnell. "You are better equipped to deal with tight spaces and obstacles like those parking lot light posts. Land Rover's safety is second to none and its features spoil drivers."

Care was taken to make the suspension more comfortable on the street, and the rebuilt suspension has impressed drivers. An air-suspension system helps drivers enter the vehicle by lowering up to two inches so that everyone can climb inside without the use of a harness. But as your drive gets increasingly difficult and obstacles like rocks and ruts grow larger, drivers can add up to 2.15 inches

to the clearance. Not to mention that the LR4 can traverse up to 30 inches of water without needing a lifeboat.

Want space? Third-row seating in packages like the LUX makes putting seven passengers into an LR4 no problem. When not in use, two clicks and the third row stows away, leaving room for at least four sets of golf clubs. Air conditioning all the way back and optional dual controls for DVD and radio give everyone the comfort and control they deserve in the new LR4.

Land Rover wasn't kidding around when it went to rethinking what consumers wanted in a new model.

"Sales are up," says Ansen. "We have a limited number and are doing a lot of trading with other dealers to get them when customers want them."

The LR4 comes in up to five trim packages. The top-of-the-line LUX Plus package retails at \$59,215.

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Spring & Summer Fashion Picks

Look pretty in pastels or stylish in nautical stripes: fashions and colors for men and women on and off the golf course

By Dana Lauren Berry



Spring is here, and what better time to refresh your wardrobe? Here are some trends spotted on the runway so you know what to look for and emulate when you're out shopping. Spring's best bet: a rainbow of pastel colors or vibrant primary colors for both women and men; and fluid shapes and draping for women.

PASTELS

Easter eggs aren't the only things being dyed this season. For both men and women, look for an array of soft, palette-pleasing colors like pale pink, buttery yellow, soft lavender, pale green and light blue. Leisure and golf line **Abacus** has a polo shirt that is fashionable and also has an eco-friendly component. The Buckie polo for women, \$65, is fresh in lavender, pink and light blue. The fabric blend features recycled coffee grounds transformed into special fibers that translate into fast drying, UV protection and odor control. **Quagmire Golf** out of Canada has a snappy ServerGirl Polo Dress, \$69, in a bright, grassy green color. The **Fila Golf** Malaga Golf Skort, \$90, in bright white has a pleated hem and bright green contrast piping that is both athletic and flirty.



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JUMPSUITS & SHORT SHORTS

We saw the jumpsuit trend for women in winter, with bejeweled and sequin one-piece jumpsuits making a statement for the holiday season and for resort wear. Now, jumpsuits are making another comeback in a sportier look. **Juicy Couture** makes a terry blouson jumpsuit, \$198 at Neiman Marcus that is stylish and comfortable. With an off-the-shoulder neckline and puffed short sleeves, drawstring waist with a tassel tie, and two cute button-flap pockets at the hip, this is a flattering, stylish jumpsuit. Shorts are shorter, some with cuffs or with bands at the waist. High-waisted shorts are in, elongating the legs. Shorts are seen paired with boots or high heels, and often worn with a long-sleeve blouse. **Roberto Cavalli** has multicolor tropical short shorts in silk, \$695, which are perfect for spring and summer. Short shorts are also often paired with bold, statement-making tops, such as the **Stella McCartney** flat-front high waist shorts, \$495, shown with a ruffle top, \$1,595, both at Neiman Marcus. The top has three tiers of bright red silk ruffles that fall off the-shoulder. **Fendi** has a pair of cuffed short shorts in orange leather with two zippered pockets, \$1,670.

AQUA/BRIGHTS

Shades of blue and other bright colors are very "in" this season, and are seen in everything from casual clothes to athletic apparel to dressy attire. The **2010 Fila Golf collection** is one that is embracing the popular shade of blue, with a new line in Aqua (as well as Pine, Fig and Atomic Orange). The Fila line blends premium and eco-friendly fabrics with moisture-wicking, quick-drying and antimicrobial properties. Playing with solids, stripes and textures, the latest looks focus on classic design and a flattering fit. For ladies, the Sussex Textured Polo, \$80, is chic and feminine with a long, thin placket and gathered front shoulder yoke, while the Marseille Striped Shirt, \$80, is distinctly Parisian with cap sleeves, red buttons and navy stripes. For men, the Fila Vicenza polo is available in navy/white stripe with a red panel on the back, or silver/white with a pine green panel on the back. The Fila Madrid polo, which has a mesh panel on the shoulder yoke and side panels, is available in silver with orange panels, in navy with red panels or in white with pine green panels. Both polos are \$90. Also for men, the **Abacus** Millwood polo, \$75, has contrast stitching, moisture-wicking properties, a pocket on the left chest and a print on the right sleeve. In bright colors like apple/cactus and lagoon/Hawaiian ocean, this polo is sporty and fashionable. Stripes are also a huge trend for spring. Seen on everything including accessories like hats and handbags, nautical stripes are especially hot.



Fila Golf



Alford turtleneck by Abacus



Pitch by Abacus

FEMININE DRAPING

A look on display at the Academy Awards in March was the fluid lines and draping seen in many of the gowns. In shorter dresses, feminine draping is also popular. **Michael Kors'** Draped Dress, \$1,395 at Neiman Marcus, in Thistle (light lavender) is simple and flattering, yet sexy with an open, draped back and cowl neckline. Look for loose, flowing tops and skirts, and dresses with delicate draping that is a refreshing change from the tight "bandage" dresses that were in last year. Golf dresses in looser shapes are also a great look for the fairways.

RUFFLES

Ruffled tops, jackets, skirts and ruffle accents remain popular. A blouse with subtle ruffles makes a statement under a suit. **Ann Taylor Loft** has a pretty sleeveless tiered ruffle blouse for just \$49.50, a perfect touch under a cardigan or blazer. The **Verdina** golf skirt, \$57.99, has buttons down the center of the skirt accented by a vertical ruffle.

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The screenshots display the ColoradoGolf.com website interface, which includes a search bar, a list of golf courses, and a detailed view of tee times for a specific course (Cougar Canyon). The website features a "Tee Times" section with a "Book Now!" button and a "Tee Times" link. The interface is designed to be user-friendly, with clear navigation and a focus on providing the best tee time rates.

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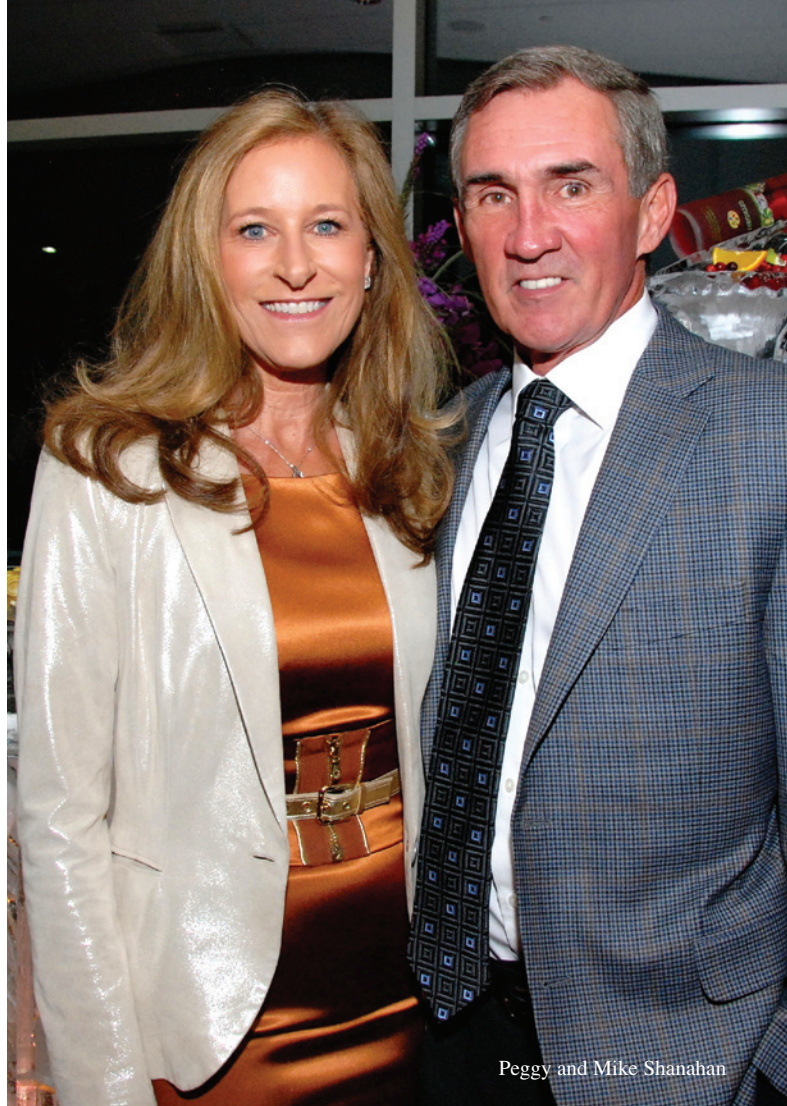
Steak, fish, cocktails. The tagline for Shanahan's Steakhouse is simple, but the food is far from basic. NFL coach Mike Shanahan's eponymous rookie restaurant offers menu choices that are subtly and deliciously complex, with a dash of the unexpected. Every offering utilizes only the finest ingredients, as carefully selected as a first-round draft pick.

Managing partner Marc Steron says, "We wanted to create a modern steakhouse and still have classic steakhouse food. We give it a modern twist, and try to offer a more eclectic menu. We do as good a job with seafood as with steak."

Even in this uncertain economy, the restaurant doesn't cut corners. "We take the high road with our quality," Steron adds. "Denver hasn't seen a steakhouse like this before and hopefully that will allow us to prevail in this market."

Opened in December of 2009, Shanahan's serves dinner daily with a separate bar menu of lighter fare. "I spent a lot of time traveling and researching," says Steron, an 11-year veteran of rival restaurant Del Frisco's. "This is the culmination of experience from visiting and running steakhouses throughout my career. I knew what I wanted to do and where I felt holes in the market needed something different."

Steron says every menu category has at least one signature item, so what might a Shanahan's-stamped meal look like? Begin with fish tartare, yellow ahi tuna on sticky rice with avocados. Continue to the salad course with Amarosa tomato and burrata cheese, paired with 12-year aged balsamic and olive oil. For a fish entrée, order grilled Alaskan halibut with sun-dried tomatoes and lemon sauce. All seafood



Peggy and Mike Shanahan



managing partner Marc Steron



is responsibly sourced from sustainable fisheries and flown in daily. Other popular choices include Maine lobster tail and a hearty, one-pound serving of Alaska king crab legs. Keith Stich was lured from Newport Beach to preside over Shanahan's seafood creations.

Steaks receive the signature rub, a top-secret recipe stored in the restaurant's computer system "where no one will find it," says Steron. Shanahan's steaks are all slowly aged and center-cut, and aside from the "classic cuts" they're cooked on the bone to generate subtly sweet, unique flavor. Toppings include lobster scampi, truffle butter and mustard demi-glace. The 14-ounce filet is Shanahan's signature cut, but it's hard to go wrong when other hearty bone-in options include Colorado-prime lamb chops, a free-range veal chop and Berkshire pork chop. There's also organic, double-breast of chicken. Eric Pruitt, formerly of Morton's, oversees meat presentations.

Truffle-cheddar mac-and-cheese is the side dish of choice. "Our sides are not too exotic," says Steron. "Identifiable, but still having unique aspects." Add decadent chocolate cake for dessert, or perhaps indulge in a Shanahan's PB&J, the restaurant's signature martini: pineapple, banana liqueur, orange juice and Cointreau shaken with Finlandia vodka infused for 10 days with Dole Royal Hawaiian pineapple. An extensive wine list includes 4,000 bottles of reds and 1,200 varietals of whites and champagnes.

While Shanahan's sophisticated interior is stunning, it's only one component of the customer-focused mindset. "We're here for the guest, plain and simple," says Steron. "The ambiance we've created is for a casual elegance. What I really feel is that we offer a steakhouse that can be your everyday neighborhood bar, or a place for entertaining friends and business associates, or a celebratory restaurant experience. With our architecture, unique lighting and overall open feel of space it's not like anything else locally. It's like you left Denver and went to New York."

Shanahan's customers include Denver Broncos, and all guests enjoy the setting for date nights, watching games in the bar and family outings as well. The kids' menu includes a six-ounce filet, and children receive a football and crayons. For après golf, "Get off the course and head to the patio for the first martini," says Steron,

where low, sectional seating surrounds a centerpiece outdoor fireplace. Many guests start at the inviting indoor bar with a drink, then decide to stay for dinner. A jazz duo entertains Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 70-inch flat-screen TVs are tuned nonstop to sports.

Although his name isn't on the restaurant, Steron created and collaborated on every single aspect of its formation. He's quick to say he couldn't have put his vision into concrete form without input from co-partner and local businessman Steve Mooney, along with Mike Shanahan.

"I had talked to Mike about doing a restaurant for years," says Steron. "He's extremely proud of what we were able to create together."

The restaurant is located at 5085 S Syracuse St. (I-25 at Bellevue Avenue), with three private dining rooms available for business or social gatherings. For more information, call 303.770.7300 or visit ShanahansSteakhouse.com

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Presidential Watches

One presidential decision anyone can make: which timepiece to wear

By Dana Lauren Berry



Jorg Gray 6500 Chronograph

It's hard to imagine a world leader without a watch on his or her wrist, not just for style but to ensure that not a minute is missed of those action-packed political schedules. In short, a watch is a necessity for world leaders. While some of them wear watches that cost in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, many wear timepieces that are surprisingly less expensive, while still exuding world-class style.

United States President Barack Obama currently wears a watch given to him as a birthday gift in August 2007 by the Secret Service. It's a custom-made stainless steel **Jorg Gray 6500 Chronograph**, with the Secret Service emblem on the face. Ever since word spread that the president wears this watch, the piece has skyrocketed in popularity and has put Jorg Gray—a relatively new company established in 1998—on the map for fashionable, high-quality timepieces. Jorg Gray has since launched a commemorative edition to mark the inauguration. Priced at \$325, each timepiece comes with an individualized serial number and an inscription laser engraved on the case back. The inscription reads: *The 44th President of the United States, Barack H. Obama, January 20th 2009, Commemorative Edition.*

The watch has an Italian buffalo-leather strap, matte-black face and silver accents, high-precision Japanese chronograph movement, scratch-resistant mineral crystal, a date display and is water-resistant to 100 meters. It is also available in rose gold, \$395; bronze, \$395; bracelet, \$425 and in a lady's version in a range of prices. The company notes that the men's lines are more popular and that many women love wearing the larger, chunkier men's watches like a cuff bracelet. There are five styles specifically designed for women, ranging from \$225 to \$395.

The entire Jorg Gray collection retails between \$200 and \$500, and each watch is engineered with the same components as the president's watch: brushed or polished solid steel cases, scratch-resistant mineral crystal lenses and precision Japanese movements. There are 23 lines in all.

"With more than 120 watches to choose from, Jorg Gray has a watch to fit every style preference and every personality, from linebacker to leading lady," says Trevor Gnesin, president of Jorg Gray. The watches can be purchased online and can be received in as few as two business days. Each timepiece comes in a sharp silver and black box, perfect for gift giving. jorggray.com



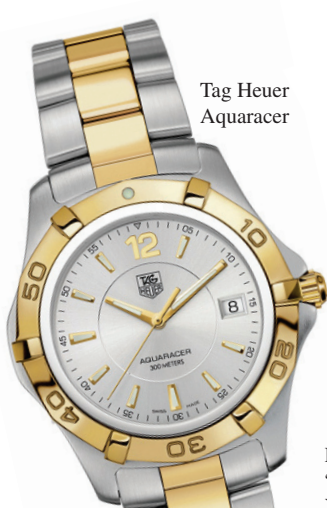
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President Barack Obama wearing his Tag Heuer

Before being elected into office, it's been said that President Obama's watch of choice was the popular light-gray face, two-tone Tag Heuer 1500 series, a diver's watch, which he owned for about 15 years. His model had a brown leather strap and contrasting gold-plated sections on the bezel. The company no longer makes the 1500 series, but the **TAG Heuer Aquaracer** resembles it. The 1500 can be found at jewelers who buy and sell vintage watches or on eBay. The company's current models can be seen on Tagheuer.com

Another watch line with a strong presidential connection is Rolex, mostly because of the legendary **Rolex Day-Date**, sometimes referred to as the "President watch." The Day-Date debuted in 1956 and became the "President" reportedly after Rolex presented President Dwight Eisenhower with its 6511 model. The 6511 lasted just over a year before being replaced by the externally identical 6611 model. The 6611 featured the new caliber 1055 movement with its Micro-Stella balance, and was the first model to be labeled with the words "Superlative Chronometer Officially Certified" on the dial. This new accuracy standard guaranteed the watch to remain within + 3.0 seconds per day. The name "President" derived from the watch's gold-linked bracelet with a concealed clasp, which Rolex dubbed "the President wristband," and created exclusively for this model.

It became popularly known as the President watch in this country only after Eisenhower wore it. Several other U.S. presidents reportedly favored this model as well, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. In other countries, however, the watch is strictly known as the Day-Date. Jewelers outside of the United States may be unsure of which



Tag Heuer Aquaracer



Rolex Day-Date "President" in Yellow Gold

model you're asking about if you refer to the "President Watch," but it is called "The Leader's Watch" on the Rolex website. The Day-Date comes in several styles; in 18-karat yellow gold it retails for approximately \$9,500. Arguably, the Day-Date is one of Rolex's most cherished and popular models, and it continues to stand for superior style and class. *Rolex.com*

The Omega line has been popular for more than 50 years, and United States Vice President Joe Biden is said to wear the **Omega Seamaster**. Although there are various styles of the Seamaster, one of the latest styles is the Seamaster Aqua Terra Co-Axial Chronograph, which debuted in June 2009. With a sharp black

and silver face, its trademark feature is the "Teak Concept" dial, with vertical lines intended to evoke the design of the wooden decks on luxury vessels. The self-winding watch has precision movement and is available in four case materials: 18-karat white gold, 18-karat red gold, stainless steel, or a two-color stainless and red gold. The watch is available in Omega's patented screw-and-pin style bracelets with matching metals or with alligator straps. The Aqua Terra watch is priced at about \$2,600. *Omegawatches.com*

Breitling, with its roots in aviation, has a collection called the Aerospace. The **Aerospace Advantage**, introduced a few years ago, is known for a unique backlighting system and precision quartz movement. It is larger in size than the original Aerospace, yet it is more aerodynamic in design with ergonomic lines. All operations, including the timer, an audible time indicator, second time zone, alarm and backlight, are easily performed simply by rotating the crown. Water resistant to 330 feet, the watch has cool aviation touches, such as the back, which is engraved with a graduated scale showing conversion of the main weights and measures used in aviation. In addition to titanium, the Advantage is available in 18-karat yellow gold or white gold with corresponding bracelets. Other strap options include Barenia leather, crocodile leather or Diver Pro rubber. The watch ranges in price from \$2,840 to \$3,630. *Breitling.com*

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