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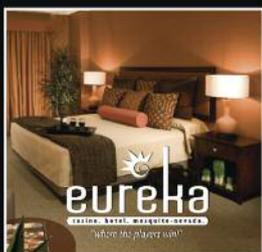
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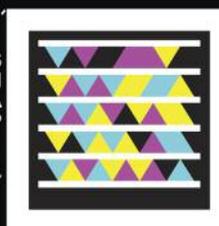


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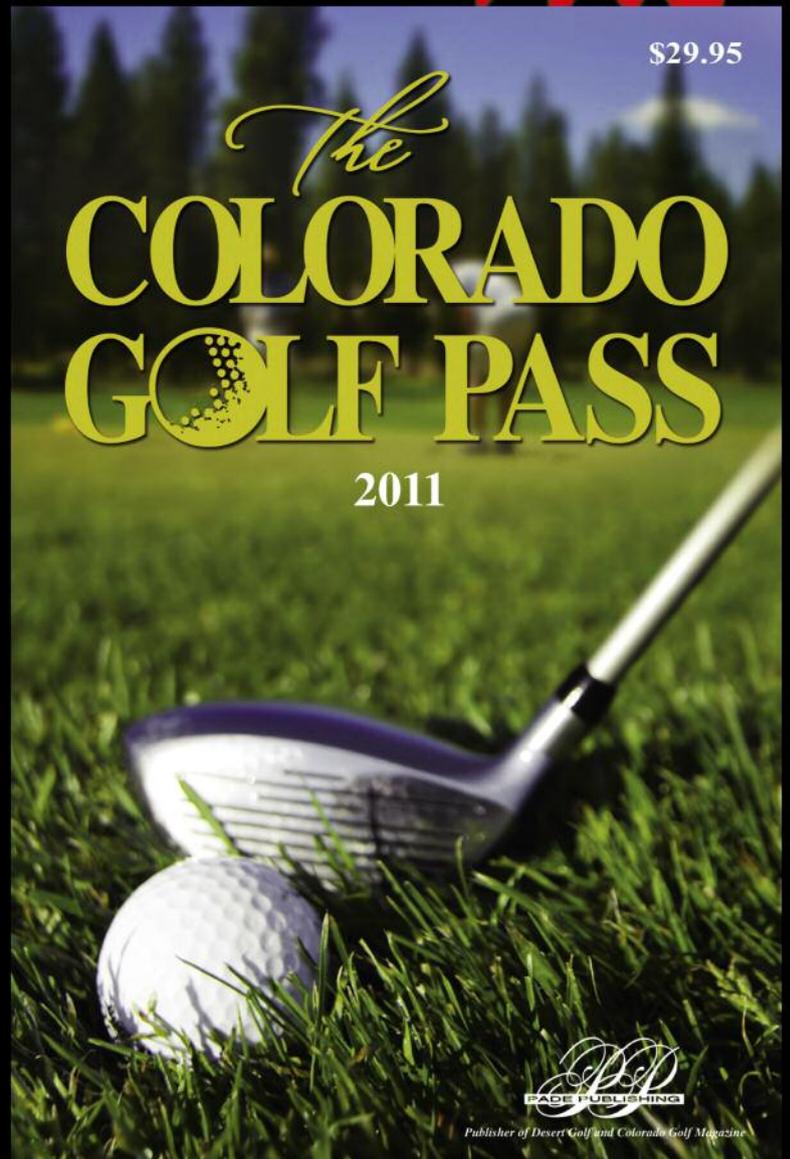
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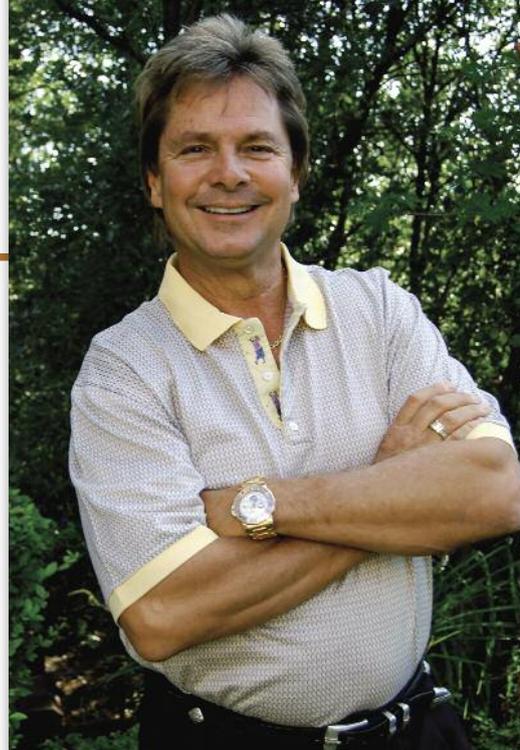
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'Tis the season—golf season, that is! Once again we have dusted off the clubs and are deciding where to play and how to fine-tune our game. Colorado has an embarrassment of riches when it comes to great golf courses, so deciding where to play can be time-consuming. Now *Colorado Golf Magazine* can streamline that process for you. Simply download our smartphone app for access to info on every golf course in Colorado. Wherever you are you can search our comprehensive directory to locate the name, address or phone number of the course you want to play. *Colorado Golf Magazine* is the only regional golf publication in the country that offers its magazine as an iPhone, iPad or smartphone application. Keep up with local tournaments. Find places to stay. Get the inside scoop on golf resorts and courses. We've done the research for you—and it's free! Simply search *Colorado Golf Magazine* and download all the info you need about golf in our great state.

Colorado has an incredible lineup of tournaments this summer and over the next few years, including PGA, LPGA and USGA events. The venerable Broadmoor will host the U.S. Women's Open this July featuring the top ladies on Tour. The U.S. Amateur will return to Cherry Hills Country Club in 2012, bringing the next generation of PGA Tour players to our state. Colorado Golf Club is slated to host the Solheim Cup in 2013, an international event that showcases the top European Ladies Tour and LPGA players. And this past month, Cherry Hills Country Club president and NFL Hall of Famer John Elway announced that the BMW Championships will be played at CHCC in September of 2014.

Colorado may be best known for its world-class skiing, but the fact that it will host world-class golf tournaments each season for the next three years says a lot about the caliber of golf clubs and courses in our state. Our sources tell us that Colorado is also rumored to be the setting for another big event, one that would bring the likes of Chi Chi Rodriguez, Lee Trevino and other Senior greats to compete in a match-play tournament in the greater Denver metro area. All in all, these events will bring millions of dollars to Colorado and shine the spotlight on the exceptional golf we have here as well as the incredible lifestyle we enjoy.

Make no mistake, *Colorado Golf Magazine* will keep you informed and updated as events are finalized, and we'll provide golfing opportunities for you as no other publication can.

In this issue we feature coverage of the U.S. Women's Open and Yani Tseng, No. 1 player in the Rolex Women's World Golf Rankings. Tseng has been the dominant force on the LPGA Tour for more than a year with winnings in excess of \$2 million in the last 24 tournaments. But she will face some stiff competition from Kari Webb, who is having a great season; Michelle Wie, who's looking for her second win; and from Kristie Kerr, Angela Stanford, Jenny Shin and defending champion, Paula Creamer. They will all be looking to take home that half-million dollar prize. See our cover story on p. 12

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No. 1 Female Player in the World

Yani Tseng

By Susanne Kemper



2010 was an excellent year for the Taiwanese golfer, and it looks like 2011 is going to be just as good or better

Photo by Ed Lee

Last year was a very good year for rising star Yani Tseng. To start, she became the first Taiwanese golfer ever to win the LPGA's highest accolade, Player of the Year. In what was just her third season on the LPGA Tour, Tseng proved to be a powerhouse.

In addition to Player of the Year honors, she added two major championships to her winnings in 2010: the Kraft Nabisco Championship and the Women's British Open. She also topped the leaderboard at the 2010 P & G NW Arkansas Championship, and put together eight top-10 finishes overall, which vaulted her into fourth place on the money list. Given her remarkable success, it's not surprising that Tseng captured over two thirds of the votes for 2010 Player of the Year, over Cristie Kerr and Ai Miyazato who were also in contention.

With all of those strong finishes, Tseng has also climbed to the top of the 2011 LPGA Money List as of April 1, with \$570,478 in winnings.

Not bad for a 22 year old. And ultimately not surprising.

Clearly it was a harbinger of things to come when Tseng was voted the Louise Suggs Rolex Rookie of the Year back in 2008, the year she first started on the LPGA Tour.

Tseng, who is sponsored by Lacoste, lived in Beaumont, Calif., until 2010 when she made the move to Orlando, Fla., a better location for a frequently traveling Tour professional. She remains close to her California friends, however.

Reflecting on her 2010 win at the Kraft Nabisco, Tseng smiled. "I love the tradition of jumping in the water! All my friends from Beaumont came to cheer me on; it was super. I started thinking



Photo by USGA/John Mummert

So far, 2011 is looking like another winning year for the young Taiwanese golfer. Although she did not successfully defend her title at the 2011 Kraft Nabisco Championship, she did take the No. 2 spot behind Stacy Lewis, and that was enough to keep her on her latest pinnacle—No. 1 player in the world in the Rolex Women's World Golf Rankings, a place she had already held for eight weeks as of the first week of April. Of the five starts she has made this season, she has finished in the top 10 in four of them. In addition to her 2nd-place finish at the Kraft, she was 3rd at the HSBC Women's Champions, 5th at the Kia Classic and in February she won the Honda LPGA Thailand.

about the jump. I love the course. I have played the Kraft three times now. Also I played there for Q school and won the first stage."

Out on the golf course, Tseng is becoming known as the "come from behind queen." Four of her five 2010 LPGA victories came only after she fought her way back from a deficit. At the 2010 Kraft Nabisco Championship she was a shot off the lead, but fired a brilliant 68 to defeat Suzann Pettersen and win her second major.

In 2008, 19-year-old Tseng was playing in only her third major championship and was four shots back. She scored a 68 to beat the competition and win her first major, the LPGA Championship. In doing so she became the youngest player ever to win that event —



and she did it by holding off Lorena Ochoa in regulation and defeating Maria Hjorth in a four-hole sudden death in searing heat. Annika Sorenstam was also in the hunt until a closing 71. That was quite an event for Tseng, considering that Sorenstam happens to be her favorite female athlete.

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Tseng adores working with Lacoste and is a true fan of the company's clothes and colors. Green is her favorite. During the Evian Masters in France last August, she discovered the nearby city of Geneva and was captivated not just by its rich history and architecture, but also by its chic shops, including Lacoste's boutique.

Tseng says that if she were not a golfer she would probably be a kindergarten teacher, which sounds plausible until she starts talking about cars. It turns out that the young golfer dreams of owning a yellow Lamborghini. Watch out for it, and if there is a racy driver hidden behind Oakley glasses, it's probably Tseng.

Tseng's hidden talents include shooting pool; she's so good she might have been a professional. Japanese food is one of her favorites, as is pasta, and she loves going out. "My cooking isn't so good," she admits.

To relax she likes to listen to music and leans more toward easy listening and jazz. Lisa Ono is among her favorite recording artists. Her list of movie favorites includes *Invictus*, *Avatar* and *The Blind Side*.

With the 2011 Kraft Nabisco Championship now behind her, perhaps a little of the pressure is off as Tseng heads toward her next tournament. One thing is becoming clear to fans and competitors alike no matter where Tseng is playing: Beware when she reaches for her favorite club, the 8 iron — she invariably puts it close, if not in the hole.

Susanne Kemper is a contributing writer to
Colorado Golf Magazine



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By Steve Trivett

The 2011 U.S. Women's Open at The Broadmoor



The 2011 U.S. Women's Open is headed to The Broadmoor this July—
and into its own yet-to-be-written chapter in a long and storied history

2010 U.S. Women's Open Champion Paula Creamer

Photo by USGA/Hunter Martin

Book it. It's safe to say when the United States Golf Association (USGA) makes the decision to come to The Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs for a national—or international—championship, it turns into an event that will be talked about for years.

The 2011 U.S. Women's Open is headed to The Broadmoor. Let the talk begin.

This Women's Open will be the seventh USGA event held at the storied

The veteran: Charlie Coe. The youngster: Does the name Jack Nicklaus ring a bell?

When the best women amateurs arrived at The Broadmoor in 1982 for the U.S. Women's Amateur, the match-play field was dripping with future professionals. But one player in particular was trying to do something that no one had done in 48 years: win the prestigious event three straight times. In the final match, she did exactly that. Her name: Juli Simpson Inkster.

Do we have a pattern here? Sorenstam, Nicklaus and Inkster are all members of the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Speaking of the World Golf Hall of Fame, let's flash back to the 1962 Curtis Cup matches that were played at The Broadmoor. The American team won those matches 8-1, and two members of that American team, JoAnne Gunderson (later Carner) and Judy Bell, also are inductees into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

In fact, if you want to push it, the first golf professional at The Broadmoor, Long



The Broadmoor Clubhouse

golf club, with good reason. What other club that can claim a championship venue with half the holes designed by Donald Ross and the other half by Robert Trent Jones, Sr.?

Given the current climate in the world of women's professional golf, anything can, and probably will, happen. The last time the U.S. Women's Open was played at The Broadmoor, back in 1995, a youngster who had yet to win a professional event surprised the world by lifting the trophy on the final green. Her name: Annika Sorenstam.

The *first* time the USGA came to The Broadmoor was way back in 1959 when the U.S. Men's Amateur paid a visit to Colorado Springs. In a down-to-the-last-hole match of the 36-hole final, one of the most famous career amateurs in the game and a young phenom went toe-to-toe until the youngster ran in a birdie putt on the final green to post a 1-up victory over the veteran, who had left his chip shot for birdie less than a roll away from the cup.

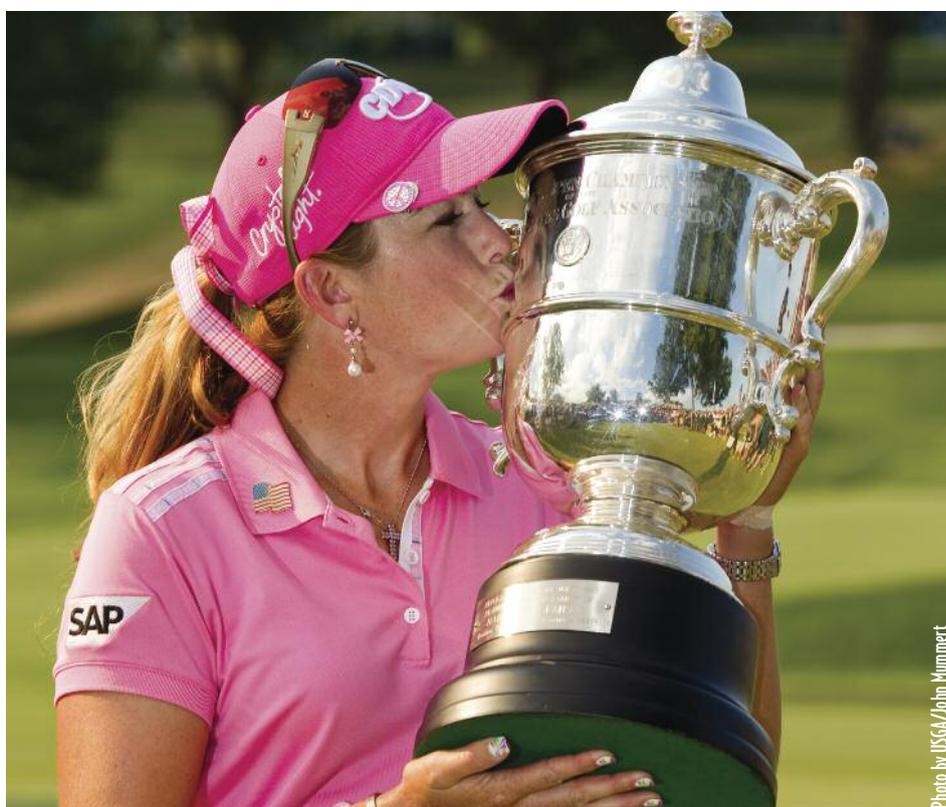


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Se Ri Pak



Julie Inkster



Kerri Webb

Jim Barnes, is also a member of the World Golf Hall of Fame. Throw in seven Trans-Mississippi Championships, five NCAA Championships, two Women's Western Amateur Championships and a U.S. Senior Open Championship—won by Eduardo Romero in 2008—and it's clear that the pedigree of The Broadmoor Golf Club is beyond reproach.

To quote that famous golf philosopher Forrest Gump, "That's all I'm going to say about that."

But there are a lot of other things that need to be said about the 2011 U.S. Women's Open. Since Sorenstam won the '95 event at The Broadmoor, the championship cup has made stops in five countries: Sweden (three times with Sorenstam), Australia (twice with Kerri Webb), South Korea (four times, one each with Se Ri Pak, Birdie Kim, Inbee Park and Eun-Hee Ji), once in England (with Alison Nicholas) and six times in the United States (twice with Inkster and once each with Hilary Lunke, Meg Mallon, Christie Kerr and last year Paula Creamer).

If golf is indeed an international game, and there is no doubt about that, the U.S. Women's Open is now an international tournament. Coming out of the 2011 Kraft Nabisco Championship, the first major championship of the year, the LPGA's Rolex World Ranking looked like a roll call at the United Nations.

- Taiwan's Yani Tseng held down the top spot.
- South Korea's Jiyai Shin stood second.
- Kerr was the highest American at third.
- South Korea's Na Yeon Choi was fourth.
- Norway's Suzann Pettersen was fifth.
- Japan's Ai Miyazato was sixth.
- I.K. Kim of South Korea was seventh.

Webb, who has already shown she knows a thing or two about winning the U.S. Women's Open, was eighth.

Americans Michelle Wie and Creamer round out the top 10.

And the winner this year on the Dinah Shore Championship Course at Rancho Mirage, Calif., in the Kraft Nabisco Championship was American Stacy Lewis, who jumped from 28th to 13th in the world rankings with her one-shot win over none other than Tseng, who had carried a lead into the final round.

American Morgan Pressel finished third at the Kraft Nabisco, and if there is anyone in the field who feels that the U.S. Women's Open, especially one held in the rarified Colorado air, owes them one, it's Pressel.

At the 2005 U.S. Women's Open played at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club, Pressel, who was still an amateur at the time, was standing in the middle of the 18th fairway, trailing leader Birdie Kim by one shot, but Kim was facing a tough downhill bunker shot on the 72nd hole of the tournament. As Pressel watched, Kim holed that shot for an eventual two-shot victory.

Such is the U.S. Women's Open. Things like that can happen at The Broadmoor in a mountain-golfsecond, especially around those big greens that are bound to be confusing, at least until players learn that every putt will break away from the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, even though one would swear they'd go the other way.

Donald Ross, Robert Trent Jones, Sr., the USGA and the history of the game would have it no other way.

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Paula Creamer

Look out! Creamer is on the prowl and looking to win her second major

Paula Creamer, known as The Pink Panther, finally put winning a major among her many accomplishments. With her spectacular triumph in the 2010 U.S. Women's Open at Oakmont Country Club — her first win of a major — Creamer showed her claws. She had to ice her hand daily after coming back from thumb surgery several months earlier, but that didn't deter her.

"What a relief to finally have won a major," she sighed, after years of fielding questions about why she hadn't.

The 5'9" Creamer, winner of the 2005 Rolex Louise Suggs Rookie of the Year Award, has nine LPGA wins and two international titles to her name. She is one of the most sought after LPGA stars. Hugh Grant was thrilled to tee it up with her in the 2010 Evian Masters Pro-Am, and they made a striking pair chatting and signing autographs on Evian's fairways.

Creamer loves to shop, loves fashion and vintage clothes, but says she's not "a material girl." She tends toward things that are unique, accessories and fashions with style but that are also different. When she treats herself it's often with jewelry or shoes. She definitely has a treat coming.

"I haven't treated myself to anything yet following Oakmont, I just ate a lot," she laughs. "I have put my name on the list for the Birkin bag I want. That'll be my U.S. Open treat. I have always wanted one, it was a goal to get one, but I never put my name on the list before." No surprise, she wants pink crocodile.

Creamer can definitely be described as chic, and she's very conscious of her image and sense of style. "With a black dress, I might do a necklace but then no earrings, or, depending on the dress, maybe big earrings and no necklace. I love diamonds, but not flashy."

If she's not wearing Adidas, Christian Louboutin shoes usually grace her feet. Her best-kept secret is how many pairs she has tucked away at her home in Isleworth, Fla.

Creamer's flair and sense of style go beyond shopping. She also designs her own dresses and shoes with Adidas, and she's currently creating sunglasses. "Drawing is something I love," she says, "and design too, both shoes and clothes. Very individual styles are my strength. I am constantly working on new designs."

The striking black Adidas dress she wears on the fairways is her creation, as are her pink shoes.

Creamer likes to create in the kitchen, too. "I love cooking. While I was injured, I really got into courses and cuisine. I love Italian and particularly enjoy doing chicken and fish dishes."

She also likes to bake—but for the smell, not to eat it. No wonder she's able to keep that model figure! "My neighbors love me for my cakes, pies, cookies and brownies. All are my mom and Grandmother's recipes. My signature sweet is New York cheesecake made from scratch with graham cracker crumbs and vanilla the rest is secret. My mother came from New York with an Irish and German background, which explains it all," she laughs.

Like all Tour players, Creamer travels a lot during the season, so she doesn't take vacations very often in the off-season, calling home "a vacation." But the self-described city girl does like to travel occasionally, especially to cities, and she hopes to get to Europe this winter.



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She enjoys music for fun and relaxation, and lists Rihanna and Beyoncé among her current favorites, followed by Elton John.

Just 23 years old, Creamer has already played in three Solheim Cups and toured the world playing tournaments, and she's giving some thought to the future. She is very fond of Lorena Ochoa and inspired by what Ochoa has accomplished helping children. "I love kids, and I want to work with kids in the United States to help them," Creamer says. "That is my goal for the future — something with passion."

Creamer was young when she started on the LPGA Tour. She graduated from high school her rookie year, and although she hasn't had time to further her studies, she notes that education is important in her family. Someday, she says, she is sure she will work on her college studies.

For now the focus is golf. "I want to win tournaments and be the best female golfer in the world — No. 1," states the Pink Panther.

Creamer has won over \$1 million annually for the past five years and as of April was No. 10 on the 2011 LPGA Money List. Having finally won that first major, Creamer will be a force to be reckoned with as the season unfolds. So far she has a pair of top-10 finishes in five starts, and winning major No. 2 is very much in her sights.

Susanne Kemper is a contributing writer to *Colorado Golf Magazine*

Cristie Kerr

Champion golfer, wine enthusiast, cook—there appears to be nothing this lady can't do



Photo by USGA/John Mummert

Her glass is always half full, this amazing lady who is currently No. 3 in the Rolex Women's World Golf Rankings. Cristie Kerr had reached the No. 1 spot after a convincing 12-shot victory in the 2010 LPGA Championships, the first American player ever to top the Rolex Rankings since their inception in 2006. That is just one accomplishment in a life of many.

Since her rookie Year in 1997, Kerr has garnered 14 LPGA victories, including two majors — the 2010 LPGA Championship and the U.S. Open in 2007. She has qualified five times for the Solheim Cup, and has come tantalizingly close to victory at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, tying for second in 2009, for third in 2005 and fifth last year. Will 2011 be Kerr's year for a plunge in Poppie's Pond?

Known for her great shot making, Kerr has steely concentration and focus thanks to her collaboration with Dr. Joe Parent, psychologist, author of *Zen Golf* and acclaimed guru of golf's mental side. Jason Gilroyed, Kerr's caddy, says her mental routine has been building strongly for the past two years, paralleling her game growth and progress up the rankings.

Kerr has a love of fashion, and one of her favorite looks comes from Lacoste, her longtime sponsor. "It really fits me as it is classic and a touch sporty," she says.

But when she hits the red carpet it is either Roberto Cavali or Oscar de la Renta. De la Renta is "fabulous for real dress up, particularly my red dress," claims Kerr. Like most chic ladies she loves black, but also blue, which reflects her laughing, expressive eyes. Christian Louboutin shoes are Kerr's fashion fetish, and don't even try to imagine how many pairs are in the closet (she claims to have lost count).

Kerr truly enjoys domestic duties and time at home with her husband, Erik, and Mr. Baily, her miniature Shar-pei, whether that's in Scottsdale, Miami, or the Big Apple. "Home is great. Cooking is a treat," she says. "I like laundry, it really relaxes me. And I enjoy housework, too."

Not exactly what one expects to hear from an active, competitive athlete. Smiling, she concedes, "I don't like ironing."

During a tournament in northern California several years ago, Kerr developed a passionate interest in wine. She visited winemakers, worked on developing her palate and delved into the world of oenology. She adores French burgundies, particularly Cote du Rhone. Now she is branching out into Italian wines and Spain's Riojas. "Reading the Vines" is her monthly blog about the wines she has tried and enjoyed during her travels and tastings (check it out on cristiekerr.com).

Finessing her passion into a business, Kerr now has her own label, Curvature, in partnership with a vineyard owner in St. Helena, Calif. Curvature is available at top-level golf resorts and clubs, including desert-area favorites Mission Hills, The Madison, The Hideaway, The Vintage and Big Horn.

Kerr likes to combine her love of wine and of cooking. "I do the menu first, then pair the wines," she says. She would love to be on *Top Chef* and surely she would top the leader board there too!

Among Kerr's specialties is grilled fish with lemon butter, usually Chilean sea bass. She likes to pair it with a light red or a Rudd Chardonnay or Duckhorn Sauvignon Blanc. Another of her signature dishes is lamb, which she pairs with her Curvature Cabernet 2006, a Pride Mountain Merlot or a Cote du Rhone. She also likes to make pizza (a favorite topping is garlic and pepperoni), which she has with her Chardonnay, full of very oaky accents, which will be available this spring.

Another passion, the one that perhaps hits closest to home, is "Birdies for Breast Cancer," a foundation she started in 2003. The ravages of this disease touched her in a very personal way as her mother fought breast cancer and survived it. Kerr hopes "Birdies for Breast Cancer" will push the fight against breast cancer even harder.

Kerr has come a long way from Florida and her first job: picking up balls at a driving range so she could practice. She's currently No. 9 on the 2011 LPGA Money List and she will continue to pursue her winning ways as the season evolves, maybe even winning another major and regaining her No. 1 ranking.

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Colorado Golf Magazine

Suzann Pettersen

The LPGA champion calls herself a “casual girl,” but there’s nothing casual about her abilities on the golf course

Since 2000, Suzann Pettersen’s rookie year, the world’s fairways have been graced with her superb shot making, movie-star allure and engaging smile. Norway’s leading player is now ranked No. 5 in the Rolex Women’s World Golf Rankings, and was in the chase for the elusive No. 1 spot during the last six months of 2010.

Pettersen has six LPGA victories to her credit, including one major, the 2007 LPGA Championship. She was runner-up at the 2010 Honda PTT, the LPGA season opener in Thailand, then again at the Kraft Nabisco Championship and Bell Micro Classic. She tied for second at the U.S. Open, Evian Masters and the CN Canadian Women’s Open. So far this year she has finished in the top 10 in the 2011 Honda LPGA Thailand and the Kia Classic. Rare is a leaderboard without Pettersen at the top.

But she might easily have been a skier instead of a golfer. Her parents are both ski champions and instructors, and her two brothers are affiliated with Norway’s national team. She first skied at age two. “I was the youngest of three, no one looked after me,” she laughs.

She loves to go telemarking whenever she is back in Norway during the winter. Last Christmas, she and the family vacationed in Vail, Colo., a hit with all. She returned later for more skiing at Vail’s neighbor Beaver Creek, and hints that she would like to return to the Colorado Rockies.

She’s definitely a girl for all seasons, which she misses in Florida. “Living in Florida is great for golf,” she says, “but will not be for the rest of my life.”

Pettersen still loves Norway, not only for skiing but for all the water sports and “to get away from green grass,” she jokes. As a child she was a great sailor in the square-boat V9 Optimist class. Waterskiing is another passion, although she doesn’t jump anymore because she’s wary of injury. But Pettersen is not a total Renaissance woman. “Ballet wasn’t my thing as a kid,” she notes, “and I hate Pilates and no to yoga. I am a stiff person.”

She does love working out both to keep fit and for relaxation, and she believes it’s important to build a foundation for all kinds of sports with coordination and balance. Not only does this enhance her golf, it gives her that svelte sporty figure she carries so well.

“Casual girl, that’s me,” says the LPGA champion. “I hate high heels, I love sneakers, jeans, T-shirts, flip-flops. I don’t spend a lot of time in retail therapy or [buying] makeup.” But one skin care product she is committed to is Chanel facial cream.

Another love is driving, especially her BMW. When she’s behind the wheel she turns the radio up and listens to Michael Jackson or top-of-the-charts tunes, but she also likes jazz, and classic rock. If she is singing along, it’s probably one of Usher’s cuts.

Cooking is in Pettersen’s blood and lasagna is one of her specialties. “I like to cook, and can make a lot. My mom’s homemade food is the best and she does so many dishes for each season.” Pettersen’s tastes run from Thai cuisine to ice cream.

When she goes out with friends for a drink it’s more likely to be wine than beer. “White and rose wines in the summer, particularly French Chablis during summer,” she says. “In winter, I enjoy reds, mainly cabs. Jordan is a favorite.”



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In spite of a long list of accomplishments, Pettersen is modest and grounded. She calls her five Solheim Cup appearances her “best achievements so far.”

If there were ever to be a movie made of her life, she can’t suggest anyone else to play her. She would play herself. And she’d love to go for a role in a story by one of her favorite authors, Stieg Larsson, who penned *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*.

Pettersen’s friends at Nike don’t want to hear about movies or other ideas. They are thrilled with her visits to “The Oven,” the company’s somewhat ominous sounding research and development facility where Pettersen works with the Nike team “improving her weapons.” The results have been excellent.

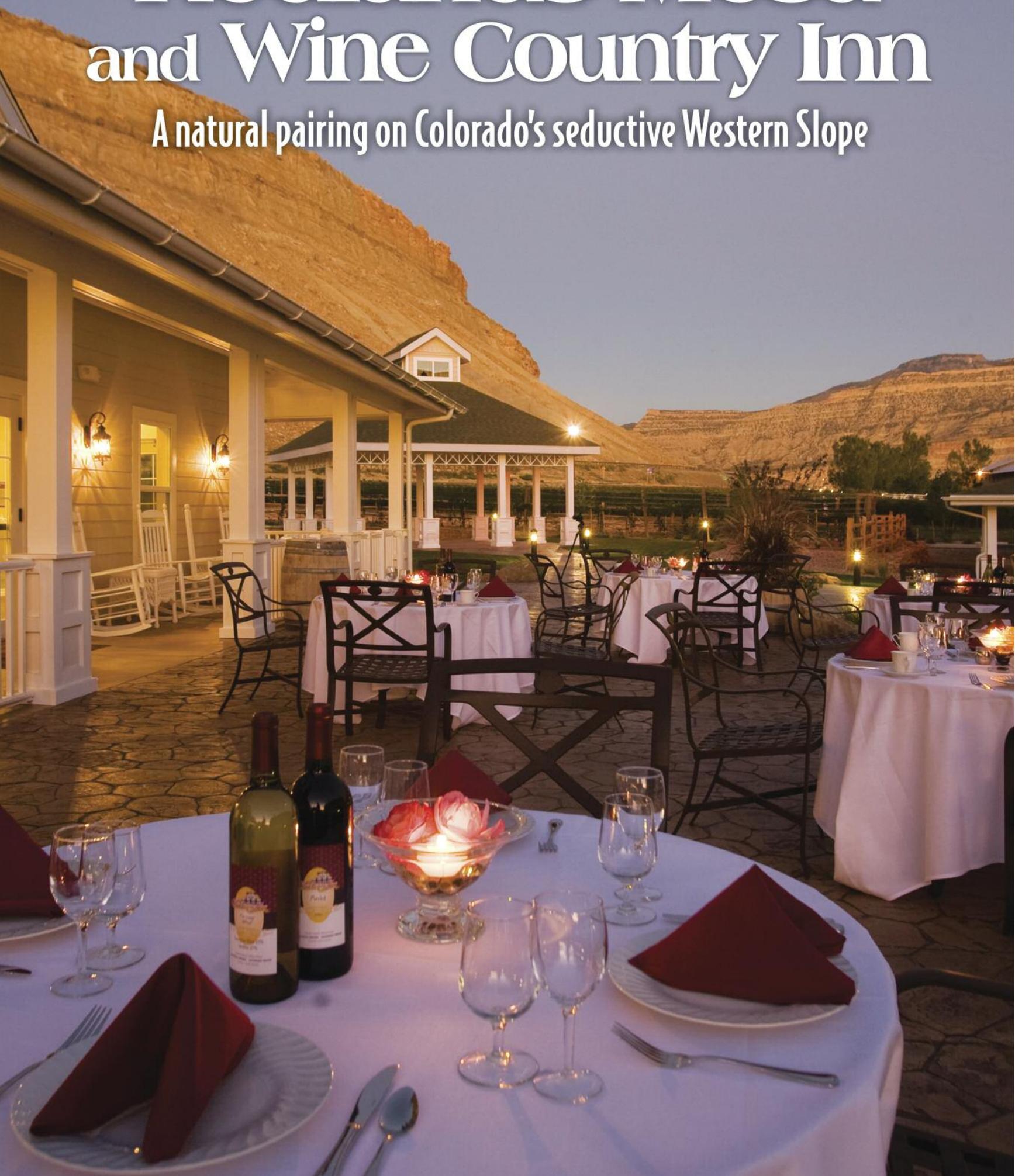
Her fans, too, are happy with her commitment to golf. They want to continue watching Pettersen and following her on the fairways, applauding superb shot after superb shot.

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By Christine Loomis

Redlands Mesa and Wine Country Inn

A natural pairing on Colorado's seductive Western Slope





Wrapped around the base of Colorado National Monument's powerful rock formations and in view of the Bookcliffs and Grand Mesa, **Redlands Mesa** (redlandsmesa.com) is a master-planned community with a drop-dead gorgeous golf course and setting that is, simply, soul stirring. Of the community's 500 acres, one-third is open space and one-third is given to the golf course that has received dozens of awards since opening, including being voted No. 3 Best New Golf Course in the World in 2001 by *Sports Illustrated*. Jim Engh, who carved 18 intriguing holes from the riveting landscape, was *Golf Digest* Architect of the Year in 2001. Today, accolades continue. As one publication put it, "If you don't like Redlands Mesa then you don't like golf."

A chip shot away from that evocative setting is Grand Junction, a four-season city that has evolved into a compelling destination with fine dining, arts and attractions that make visiting memorable. That Colorado's Western Slope vineyards are producing notable wines is just another bonus, one to be savored after a day of hiking or biking or, better yet, playing the round of a lifetime on Redland Mesa's celebrated course.

Golf and fine wine are a natural pairing, and an inn that brings them together is a slice of vacation heaven. **Wine Country Inn** in Palisade, 10 miles east of Grand Junction, does just that. The 80-room inn on 21 acres of vineyard and adjacent to two wineries is contemporary yet evokes a more genteel era with its Victorian élan and inviting rocking chairs with a view. Inside, guest rooms are outfitted with an HD flat-

screen TV, granite vanity, microwave and refrigerator. Some rooms have a private patio. The Inn also offers the Vintner's Guest House. Families or other small groups can rent it all (24 guests), one floor (12 guests) or just one of the oversized rooms, making it perfect for golf buddies or couples vacationing together. All Wine Country Inn rooms include a deluxe breakfast buffet.

Of course, guests don't have to be golfers. The inn has spa services and a fitness center as well as an outdoor heated

pool, and each afternoon guests gather for a complimentary wine reception highlighting local vintages.

The Golf And Stay package includes one night accommodation and one round of golf and cart rental at Redlands Mesa, starting at \$214 for a single, \$303 for two (through Oct. 31). Learn more at coloradowinecountryinn.com

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The New Big Dogs

By Scott Martin

Manufacturers take drivers to the next level and players benefit with increased distance off the tee, more roll and, yes, improved accuracy. What's not to love?





You've heard "drive for show, putt for dough" a million times, but...a perfectly struck drive that splits the fairway is always going to be more satisfying than a three-foot par putt. Sadly, or at least ironically, a putt counts the same on the scorecard as a 285-yard drive even though a huge part of golfing satisfaction comes from that first perfect drive with a brand-spanking-new driver.

Club manufacturers understand this dynamic, and while most have produced tremendous putters over the past five years, drivers drive sales. Each manufacturer comes out with at least one new model every year. The goal as far as players are concerned: help us find a few more yards plus some extra forgiveness and accuracy.

Adjustability and new materials are the biggest trends in driver technology today. On many models, golfers can optimize ball flight by adjusting loft and lie. And titanium, for many years the preferred material in 99 percent of drivers, is giving way to composite and mixed-material drivers. Let's take a look at some hot models.

TaylorMade introduced its R-11 (\$399), which is one of the most adjustable drivers on the market. You can adjust face angle, center of gravity and backspin—for up to 100 yards of side-to-side change and up to 1,000 rpm of spin. And with its black clubface and white crown, it's a handsome club that's easy to align.

The **Tour Edge** Exotics CB4 (\$299) provides the classic tour shape and deeper face that better players prefer. With an all-titanium head with lower center of gravity, it reduces spin and provides a low initial launch angle. The core technology is the "boomerang" face design that maximizes legal spring-like effect across the face for more power and forgiveness. The stock shaft is the Aldila RIP 60 Sigma, one of the most increasingly utilized shafts on the professional tours.

Ping currently offers five driver models. One of the most popular is the K15 (\$299) with an elongated head and Ping's Straight Flight Technology (SFT), which puts roughly 10 percent of the head mass toward the heel. The K15 features an external weight pad that positions the center of gravity to promote a higher launching drive. Ping's G15 (\$299) Draw Driver comes in three draw options—up to 12-degree draw.

Remember those "offset" drivers that looked like a cross between a badly designed putter and a spatula? The design helped slicers but the clubs were unpopular—due in part to golfers not wanting to be seen with an anti-slice driver. Today, "draw" drivers have subtly replaced those offset models and they do help golfers who tend to hit those dreaded banana balls. Try, without embarrassment, the **Callaway** RAZR Hawk Driver (\$399) with draw bias, or the **Cleveland** Launcher UL XL 270 Draw Driver (\$299) with one of the lightest shafts available, the Miyazaki C. Kua 39 series. The RAZR Hawk is one of several new drivers replacing titanium with new materials; in this case a forged composite that Callaway claims is lighter and stronger than titanium.

But it's not exactly RIP for titanium. Manufacturers are finding new ways to optimize the material's performance. The **Mizuno** JPX-800 Driver uses a six-piece plasma welded design for a solid feel, high launch and low spin.



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The **Titleist** 910 series (\$399) is comprised of the 910 D2 and 910 D3. Like the TaylorMade R-11, the Titleist driver provides full adjustability that Titleist calls "Surefit Assembly." Better players may opt for the D2 while mid-handicappers will optimize performance with the D3. Both come in a full range of configurations and both feature an aggressive black finish.

Adams Golf offers the Speedline F11 (\$149), which has been tested extensively in a speed tunnel for optimum aerodynamics. Adams claims up to 12 extra yards off the tee. And **Wilson Golf** offers a high-launch, 12-degree model, the Wilson Staff DXi 12.0 Degree HL (\$299) for golfers with slower swing speeds.

Thankfully, the price of a top driver has decreased by about \$100. The average for a "hot" new model is \$350, but last year's models can be found new for \$149 or less. One significant change in driver technology is lighter shafts. Even last year, touring professionals were mostly using shafts in the 55-75 gram range. Many have been using shafts as light as 35 grams to generate additional clubhead speed.

With so many adjustable drivers on the market, self-adjustment and experimentation is tempting. However, there's no substitute for the expertise of a certified club fitter armed with a ball-launch monitor and laptop—especially with the arrival of significantly lighter shafts. Pair a seriously good club fitter with the new technology and you're more likely to find extra distance in the air along with extra roll and improved accuracy.

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By Steve Trivett

Martin Laird could have done a lot of things during his final round at the 2011 Arnold Palmer Invitational in Orlando, Fla. He could have given up after he made a double-bogey on the par-4 11th when his second shot found water. He didn't. He could have mailed in the rest of his final round when he saw a scoreboard that told him he trailed Steve Marino by three shots with seven holes remaining. He didn't. He could have three-putted the final green from 87 feet

for a bogey that would have dropped him into a tie with Marino and put him in a sudden-death playoff. He didn't.

Instead, he played his final seven holes in two-under to come back and defeat Marino—who ran into some troubles of his own—by one shot.

But if you think about why he didn't do any of those things, it's because he started doing things *his way* back when he left his native Scotland at age 17, packing his bags for the high plains of Colorado.

Mark Wiebe (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$218,572



2/13	Allianz Championship	T32	\$11,137
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T9	\$44,800
3/13	Toshiba Classic	T2	\$149,600
4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T59	\$2,800
4/17	Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am	T34	\$10,234

Gary Hallberg (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$25,710



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T39	\$10,750
2/13	Allianz Championship	T80	\$756
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	W/D	
3/13	Toshiba Classic	T35	\$9,066
4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T69	\$1,312
4/17	Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am	T53	\$3,825

Craig Stadler (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$29,261



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T37	\$11,250
2/13	Allianz Championship	T68	\$1,692
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T74	\$1,024
3/13	Toshiba Classic	T54	\$3,995
4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T59	\$2,800
4/17	Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am	T39	\$8,500

Gary McCord (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$2,080



4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T63	\$2,080
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Mike Reid (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$88,358



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T26	\$16,625
2/13	Allianz Championship	T11	\$36,000
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T18	\$20,613
3/13	Toshiba Classic	T64	\$2,040
4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T45	\$5,600
4/17	Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am	T43	\$7,480

Tommy Armour III (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$67,097



2/13	Allianz Championship	T78	\$900
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T18	\$20,613
3/13	Toshiba Classic	T15	\$29,750
4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T45	\$5,600
4/17	Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am	T34	\$10,234

Hale Irwin (Sr. Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$178,230



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T30	\$14,750
2/13	Allianz Championship	T6	\$64,800
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T52	\$3,960
3/13	Toshiba Classic	T61	\$2,720
4/03	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T7	\$51,200
4/17	Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am	T9	\$40,800

Martin Laird (PGA Tour)

Total Winnings for 2011
as of 4/18/11: \$2,158,563



2/27	World Golf Championships-Accenture Match	T33	\$45,000
3/13	World Golf Championships-Cadillac	T10	\$129,000
3/20	Transitions Championship	T5	\$180,125
3/27	Arnold Palmer Invitational presented	T1	\$1,080,000
4/10	Masters Tournament	T20	\$93,200
4/17	Valero Texas Open	T9	\$173,600

Laird was an OK junior player in Scotland, but he knew if he wanted to elevate his game enough to chase his dream of playing on the PGA Tour he had to come to America. He wanted to go to a school in a small town. He wanted to find a friendly school that didn't have too many students. He wanted to be surrounded by good friends he'd keep for the rest of his life.

He found Colorado State University, seeing the campus for the first time just two days before he started classes.

It was at CSU where Laird changed his game, going from the low draw that he had learned as a boy in Scotland to the high fade that he knew he had to hit to win on the PGA Tour. He didn't make CSU's traveling team his first year, but the next season he usually played No. 2 or No. 3. His last two years he was an All-American.

Laird qualified for the Nationwide Tour on his first trip though the PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament and advanced to

the PGA Tour for good in 2008. He kept his card that first year by finishing 21st at the Children's Miracle Network Classic at Walt Disney World to finish 125th on the season money-winning list. And in 2009 he won in Las Vegas at the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open.

Now with his victory at the Arnold Palmer Invitational, he's won one of the biggest tournaments of the year. The morning after that win, he was teeing it up for his first-ever practice round at his first-ever Masters.

But it was during his final round at Bay Hill in Orlando that he learned a lesson that will serve him well for the rest of his career.

"I learned today that you don't have to play perfect golf," he said. "It was a helluva day and a tough fight."

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Brandt Jobe (Nationwide Tour) Total Winnings for 2011 as of 4/18/11: \$448,404



2/13	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	CUT	
2/20	Northern Trust Open	T35	\$28,697
3/06	The Honda Classic	CUT	
3/13	Puerto Rico Open	T7	\$105,437
3/20	Transitions Championship	CUT	
3/27	Arnold Palmer Invitational	CUT	
4/03	Shell Houston Open	T8	\$159,300
4/17	Valero Texas Open	T15	\$90,055

Jonathan Kaye (PGA Tour) Total Winnings for 2011 as of 4/18/11: \$10,834



2/27	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T45	\$10,833
3/13	Puerto Rico Open	W/D	

Kevin Stadler (PGA Tour) Total Winnings for 2011 as of 4/18/11: \$242,708



2/06	Waste Management Phoenix Open	CUT	
2/13	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T55	\$14,238
2/20	Northern Trust Open	T12	\$112,666
2/27	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T74	\$7,067
3/13	Puerto Rico Open	T18	\$47,250
3/20	Transitions Championship	T66	\$11,550
4/03	Shell Houston Open	T66	\$11,918
4/17	Valero Texas Open	T36	\$27,318

Shane Bertsch (PGA Tour) Total Winnings for 2011 as of 4/18/11: \$20,740



2/13	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T69	\$12,600
2/27	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T58	\$8,140
3/13	Puerto Rico Open	CUT	
4/03	Shell Houston Open	CUT	

David Duval (PGA Tour) Total Winnings for 2011 as of 4/18/11: \$339,222



2/13	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T66	\$12,978
2/20	Northern Trust Open	T9	\$175,500
3/06	The Honda Classic	T63	\$12,027
3/20	Transitions Championship	CUT	
3/27	Arnold Palmer Invitational	CUT	
4/17	Valero Texas Open	T74	\$11,842

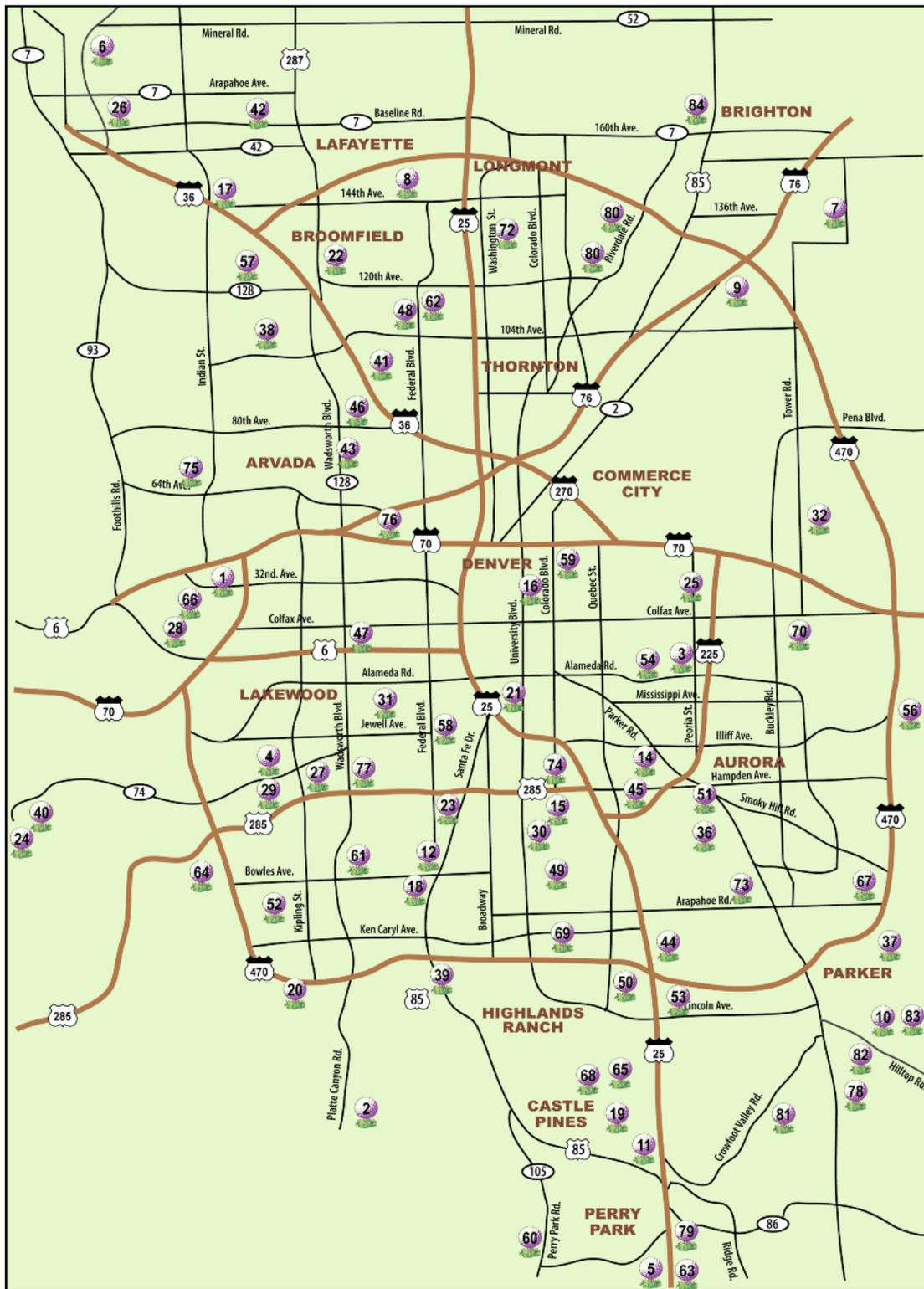
Jill McGill (LPGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2011 as of 4/18/11: \$0



3/20	RR Donnelley LPGA Founders Cup	T125	\$0.00
3/27	Kia Classic	T129	\$0.00

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8137 Shaffer Parkway, Littleton. Reservations (303) 978-1800. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Denver Country Club

1700 E. 1st Ave. & Gilpin St., Denver. Reservations (303) 733-2444. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Eagle Trace Golf Club

1200 Clubhouse Dr., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 466-3322. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Evergreen Golf Course

29614 Upper Bear Creek Road, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-6351. Public-18 holes. Par 69.

Fitzsimons Golf Club

2323 Scranton, Aurora. Reservations (303) 364-8125. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Flatirons Golf Course

5706 E. Arapahoe Rd., Boulder. Reservations (303) 442-7851. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Foothills Golf Course

3901 S. Carr St., Denver. Reservations (303) 409-2400. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Fossil Trace Golf Club

3050 Illinois Street, Golden. Reservations (303) 277-8750. Public-18 holes. Par 73.

Fox Hollow Golf Course

13410 W. Morrison Rd., Lakewood. Reservations (303) 986-7888. Public-27 holes. Canyon Meadows: Par 71. Links-Meadows: Par 72. Canyon Links: Par 71.

Fox Hollow Golf Course, The Homestead

11500 West Hampden Ave., Lakewood. Reservations (720) 963-5181. Public-18 holes. Par 62.

Glenmoor Country Club

110 Glenmoor Drive, Cherry Hills. Reservations (303) 781-0400. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Green Gables Country Club

6800 W. Jewell, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1525. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Green Valley Ranch Golf Course

4900 Himalaya Road, Denver. Reservations (303) 371-3131. Public-18-hole. Par 71.

Heather Ridge Country Club

13521 E. Iliff Ave., Aurora. Reservations (303) 755-3550. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Heritage Eagle Bend Golf Club

23155 East Heritage Pkwy, Aurora. Reservations (303) 400-6700. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Heritage Todd Creek

8455 Heritage Circle, Thornton. Reservations (720) 655-1779. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Heritage at Westmoor

10555 Westmoor Dr., Westminster. Reservations (303) 469-2974. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Highlands Ranch Golf Club

9000 Creekside Way, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 471-0000. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Hiwan Golf Club

30671 Clubhouse Lane, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-3369. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Hyland Hills, The Courses at

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

Indian Peaks Golf Course

2300 Indian Peaks Trail, Lafayette. Reservations (303) 666-4706. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Indian Tree Golf Club

7555 Wadsworth Blvd., Lafayette. Reservations (303) 403-2541. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Inverness Golf Club

200 Inverness Way West, Englewood. Reservations (303) 397-7878. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Kennedy Golf Center

10500 E. Hampden Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 755-0105. Public-27 holes. Par 72.

Lake Arbor Golf Course

8600 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada. Reservations (720) 898-7360. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Lakewood Country Club

6800 W. 10th, Lakewood. Reservations (303) 233-0503. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Legacy Ridge Golf Course

10801 Legacy Ridge Pkwy., Westminster. Reservations (303) 438-8997. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Link at Highlands Ranch

5815 E. Gleneagles Village Parkway, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 470-9292. Public-18 holes. Par 62.

Littleton Golf & Tennis Club

5800 S. Federal Blvd., Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-5838. Public-18 holes. Par 62.

Lone Tree Golf Club

9808 Sunningdale Blvd., Lone Tree. Reservations (303) 799-9940. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Meadow Hills Golf Course

3609 S. Dawson St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 326-8333. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Meadows Golf Club

6937 So. Simms, Littleton. Reservations (303) 409-2250. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Meridian Golf Club

9742 S. Meridian Blvd., Englewood. Reservations (303) 799-4043. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Murphy Creek Golf Course

1700 S. Old Tom Morris Road, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 361-7300. Public-18 Holes. Par 72.

Omni Interlocken Resort, 800 Eldorado Blvd., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 464-9000. Resort-27 holes. Par 72.

Overland Park Golf Course

1801 So. Huron St., Denver. Reservations (303) 777-7331. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Park Hill Golf Club

4141 E. 35th Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 333-5411. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

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Perry Park Country Club

7047 Perry Park Blvd., Larkspur. Reservations (303) 681-3186. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Pinehurst Country Club

6255 W. Quincy, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1559. Private-27 holes. Par 70.

Pinery Country Club

6900 Pinery Parkway, Parker. Reservations (303) 841-2850. Private-27 holes. Lake Valley, Par 72: Mountain Lake, Par 72: Valley Mountain, Par 72.

Plum Creek Golf and Country Club

331 Players Club Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-2611. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Pradera, The Club at

5225 Raintree Dr., Parker Reservations (303) 607-5700. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Raccoon Creek Golf Club

7301 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Ranch Country Club

11887 Tejon St., Westminster. Reservations (303) 466-2111. Private-18 hole. Par 70.

Red Hawk Ridge Golf Course

2156 Red Hawk Ridge Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (720) 733-3500. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Red Rocks Country Club at Willow Springs

16234 W. Belleview Ave., Morrison. Reservations (303) 697-8008. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Ridge at Castle Pines North

1414 Castle Pines Pkwy., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-0100. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes & Knolls)

13300 Riverdale Rd., Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-6700. Public-36 holes. Par 73.

Rolling Hills Country Club

15707 W. 26th Avenue. Reservations (303) 279-7858. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Saddle Rock Golf Course

21705 E. Arapahoe Road, Aurora. Reservations (303) 699-3939. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Sanctuary

7549 Daniels Park Road, Sedalia. Reservations (303) 224-2860. Private-18-holes. Par 72.

South Suburban Golf Course

7900 S. Colorado Blvd., Centennial. Reservations (303) 770-5508. Public-18 holes. Par 72.



Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes)

Springhill Golf Course

800 Telluride, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 739-6854. Public-18 holes. Par 64.

Thorncreek Golf Club

13555 Washington St., Thornton. Reservations (303) 450-7055. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Valley Country Club

14601 E. Country Club Dr., Aurora. (303) 690-6377. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Wellshire Golf Course

3333 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver. Reservations (303) 757-1352. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

West Woods Golf Club

6655 Quaker St., Arvada. Reservations (720) 898-7371. Public-27 holes. Par 72.

Willis Case Golf Course

4999 Vrain St., Denver. Reservations (303) 455-9801. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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Adobe Creek National Golf Course

876 Eighteen and a half Road, Fruita. Reservations (970) 858-0521. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Battlement Mesa Golf Club

3930 N. Battlement Parkway, Battlement Mesa. Reservations (970) 285-7274. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Black Canyon Golf Club

1350 Birch St., Montrose. Reservations (970) 249-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Bookcliff Country Club, 2730 G Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-9053. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Bridges at Black Canyon

2500 Ogden Rd, Montrose. Reservations (970) 252-1119. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Conquistador Golf Course

2018 N. Dolores Road, Cortez. Reservations (970) 565-9208. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Dalton Ranch Golf Course

589 County Road 252, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-8774. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Deer Creek Village Golf Club

500 SE Jay Ave., Cedaredge. Reservations (970) 856-7781. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Devils Thumb Golf Club

968 1560 Road, Delta. (970) 874-6262, Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Divide Ranch & Club

105 N. Badger Trail, Ridgeway. Reservations (970) 626-5284. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Glacier Club

600 Glacier Club Dr., Durango. Reservations (970) 375-8300. Private-27 holes.

Hillcrest Golf Club

2300 Rim Drive, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-1499. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Ironbridge Golf Club

430 Ironbridge Dr., Glenwood Springs Reservations (970) 348-0630. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Lincoln Park Golf Course

8 Mantlo Ct., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-6394. Public-18 holes. Par 36.

Links at Cobble Creek

265 Courthouse Peak Ln., Montrose Reservations (970) 240-9542. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Redlands Mesa, The Club at

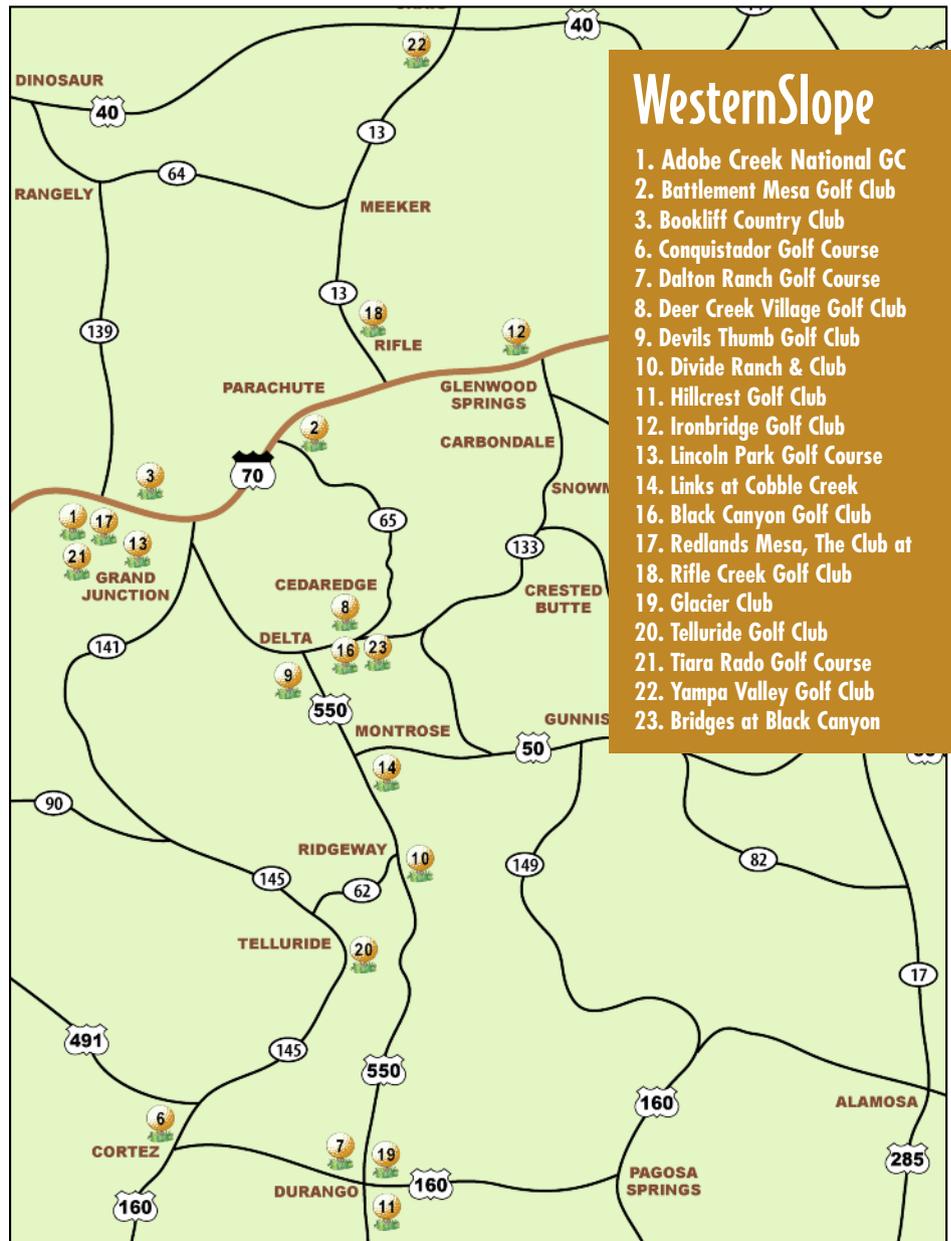
2325 W. Ridges Blvd., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 263-9270. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Rifle Creek Golf Club

3004 State Highway 325, Rifle. Reservations (970) 625-1093. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Telluride Golf Club

565 Mountain Village Blvd., Telluride. Reservations (970) 728-2606. Resort-18-holes. Par 70.



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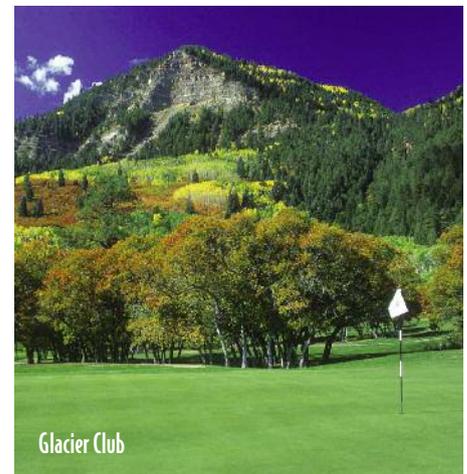
Tiara Rado Golf Course

2063 S. Broadway, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-8085. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

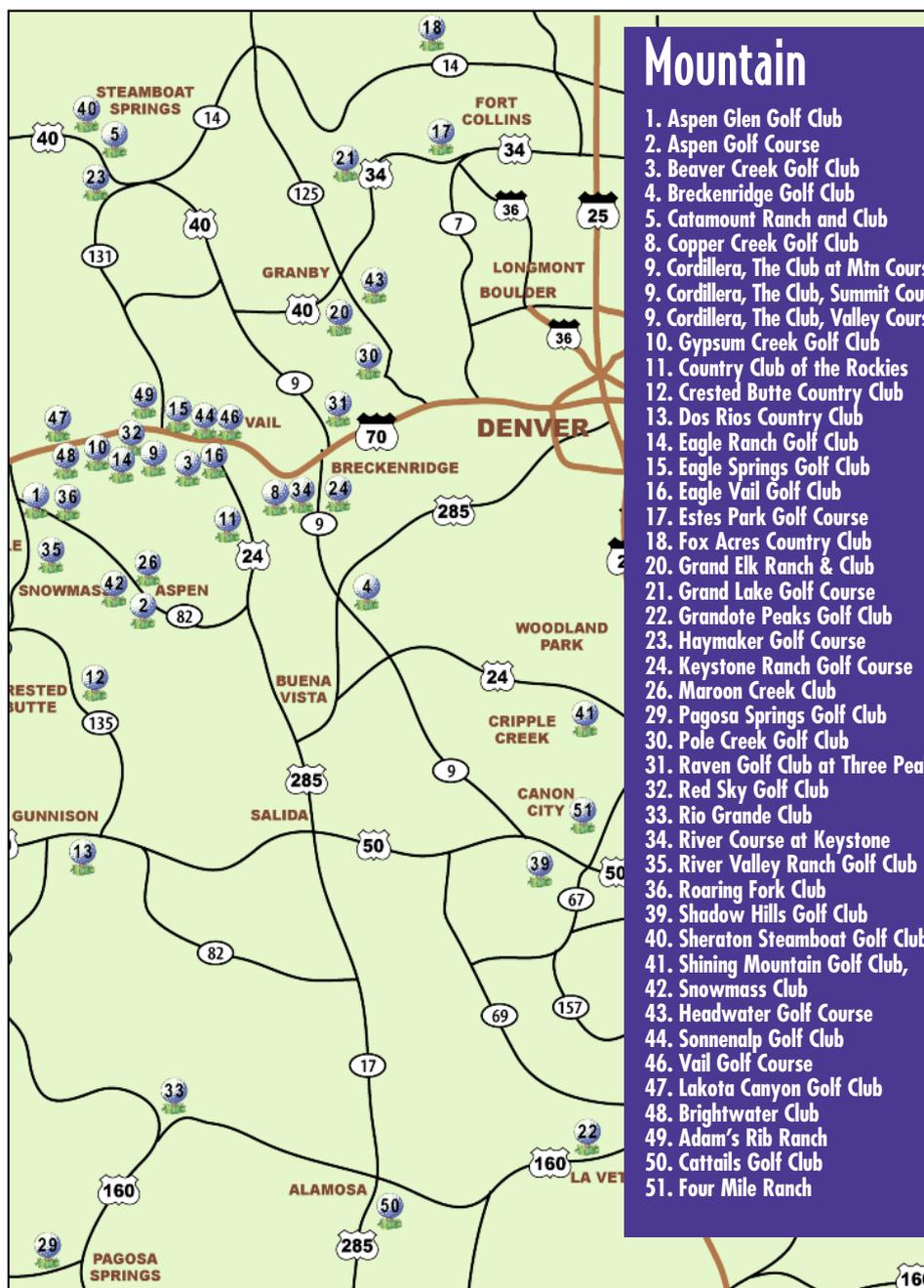
Yampa Valley Golf Club

2179 Highway 394, Craig. Reservations (970) 824-3673. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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Adam's Rib Ranch

1094 Frost Creek Drive, Eagle. Reservations (800) 627-0439. Private-18 hole. Par 72.

Aspen Glen Golf Club

545 Bald Eagle Way, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 328-2329. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Aspen Golf Course

39551 Hwy 82, Aspen. Reservations (970) 925-2145. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Beaver Creek Golf Club

103 Offerson Rd., Beaver Creek. Reservations (970) 754-5775. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Brightwater Club

4000 Gypsum Creek Rd., Gypsum. Reservations (970) 777-1270. Private-18 hole.

Breckenridge Golf Club

200 Clubhouse Drive, Breckenridge. Reservations (970) 453-9104. Public-27 holes. Par 72.

Catamount Ranch and Club

708 Lincoln Ave., Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 871-9200. Private-18 holes.

Cattails Golf Club

6615 N. River Road, Alamosa. Reservations (719) 589-9515. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Copper Creek Golf Club

104 Wheeler Place, Copper Mountain. Reservations (970) 968-3333. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Cordillera, The Club at Mountain Course

650 Clubhouse Drive, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5100. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Cordillera, The Club, Summit Course

190 Gore Trail, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5300. Private-18 holes. Par 74.

Cordillera, The Club, Valley Course

0101 Legends Drive, Edwards Reservations (970) 926-5950. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Country Club of the Rockies

676 Sawatch Dr., Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-3021. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Crested Butte Country Club

385 Country Club Drive, Crested Butte. Reservations (970) 349-6131. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Dos Rios Country Club

501 Camino Del Rio, Gunnison. Reservations (970) 641-1482. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Eagle Ranch Golf Club

0050 Lime Park Dr., Eagle. Reservations (970) 328-2882. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Eagle Springs Golf Club

28521 Highway 6 and 24, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 926-4404. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Eagle Vail Golf Club

431 Eagle Drive, Avon. Reservations (970) 949-5267. Resort-18 holes. Par 72.

Estes Park Golf Course

1080 S. St. Vrain, Estes Park. Reservations (970) 586-8146. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Four Mile Ranch

705 Cowboy Way, Canyon City. Reservations (719) 275-5400. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Fox Acres Country Club

3350 Fox Acre Drive West, Red Feather Lakes. Reservations (970) 881-2191. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Grand Elk Ranch & Club

1321 Ten Mile Drive, Granby. Reservations (877) 389-9333. Resort/Public 18-hole. Par 71.

Grand Lake Golf Course

1415 County Road 48, Grand Lake. Reservations (970) 627-8008. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Grandote Peaks Golf Club

5540 Hwy 12, La Veta. Reservations (719) 742-3391. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Gypsum Creek Golf Club

530 Cotton Ranch Drive, Gypsum. (970) 524-6200. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Haymaker Golf Course

34855 US Highway 40 East, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 870-1846. Public-18 holes.

Headwater Golf Course

P.O. Box 1110, Granby. Reservations (970) 887-2709. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Keystone Ranch Golf Course

1254 Soda Ridge Rd., Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4250. Resort-18 holes. Par 72.

Lakota Canyon Ranch Golf Club

1000 Clubhouse Drive, New Castle. Reservations (970) 984-9700. Public-18 Holes.

Maroon Creek Club

10 Club Circle, Aspen. Reservations (970) 920-4080. Private-18 holes.

Pagosa Springs Golf Club

#1 Pines Club Pl., Pagosa Springs. Reservations (970) 731-4755. Resort-27 holes.

Pole Creek Golf Club

US Hwy 40, Winter Park. Reservations (970) 887-9195. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks

2929 Golden Eagle Road, Silverthorne. Reservations (970) 262-3636, Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Red Sky Golf Club

376 Red Sky Road, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 754-8425. Fazio Course, Private-18 holes. Par 72. Norman Course, Public-18 holes.

Rio Grande Club

0285 Rio Grand Trail, South Fork. Reservations (719) 873-1997. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

River Course at Keystone

155 River Course Drive, Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4444. Resort-18 hole. Par 71.

River Valley Ranch Golf Club

303 River Valley Ranch Drive, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 963-3625. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Roaring Fork Club

100 Arbaney Ranch Road, Basalt. Reservations (970) 927-9100. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Shadow Hills Golf Club

1232 County Road 143, Canon City. Reservations (719) 275-0603. Public-18 holes.

Sheraton Steamboat Golf Club, 2000

Clubhouse Drive, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 879-1391. Resort-18 holes. Par 72.

Shining Mountain Golf Club, 100 Lucky Lady Drive, Woodland Park. Reservations (719) 687-7587. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Snowmass Club

The, 446 Snowmass Club Circle, Snowmass Village. Reservations (970) 923-5700. Resort-18 holes. Par 71.

Sonnenalp Golf Club

1265 Berry Creek Road, Edwards. Reservations (970) 477-5372. Resort-18 holes. Par 71.

Vail Golf Course

1778 Vail Valley Drive, Vail. Reservations (970) 479-2260. Public-18 holes. Par 71.



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Antelope Hills Golf Course
600 Antelope Drive West, Bennett. Reservations (303) 644-5992. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Antler Creek Golf Course
9650 Antler Creek Drive, Falcon. Reservations (719) 494-1900. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Appletree Golf Course
10150 Rolling Ridge Rd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 382-3649. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Broadmoor Golf Club
One Portales Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 577-5790. Resort-54 holes. Par 72.

Cheyenne Shadows Golf Club
7800 Titus Blvd., Fort Carson. Reservations (719) 526-4122. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Chipeta Golf Course
222 29 Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-7177. Public-18 holes.

Colorado Springs Country Club
3333 Templeton Gap Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 473-1782. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Cougar Canyon Golf Links
304 Shanahan Dr., Trinidad. Reservations (719) 422-7015. Public-18holes. Par 72.

Country Club of Colorado
125 E. Clubhouse Drive, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 538-4095. Resort-18 holes. Par 71.

Desert Hawk at Pueblo West Golf Club
251 S. McCullogh Blvd., Pueblo West. Reservations (719) 547-2280. Public-18 holes.

Eisenhower Golf Course
U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 333-4735. Military-36 holes: Par 72.

Elmwood Golf Course
3900 Thatcher Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 561-4946. Public-27 holes. Par 70.

Flying Horse, The Club at
1880 Weiskopf Point, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 494-1222. Private-18 holes Par 72.

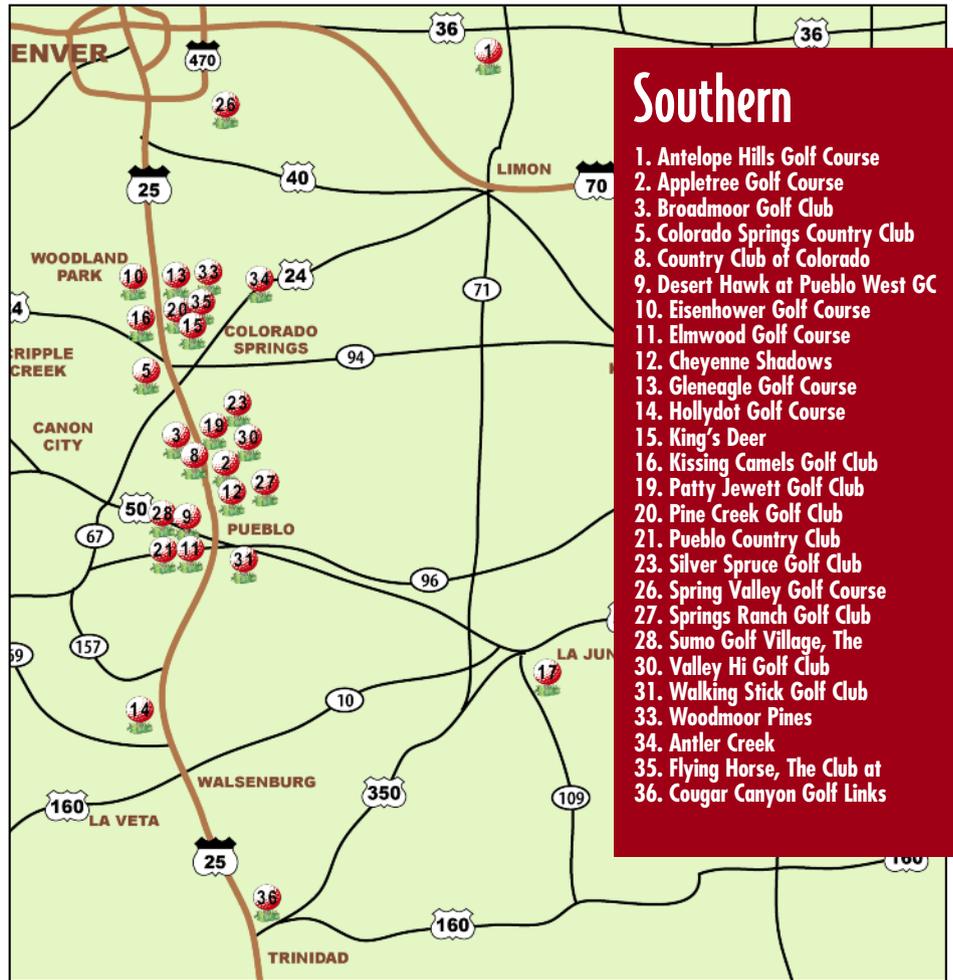
Gleneagle Golf Course
345 Mission Hills Way, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 488-0900, Public-18 hole. Par 73.

Hollydot Golf Course
55 N. Park Way, Colorado City. Reservations (719) 676-3341. Public-27 holes. Gold Links: Par 71. West: Par 36.

King's Deer
19255 Royal Troon Dr., Monument. Reservations (719) 481-1518. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Kissing Camels Golf Club
4500 Kissing Camels Drive, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 632-5541. Private-27 holes. Par 70.

Patty Jewett Golf Club
900 E. Espinola, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6934. Public-27 holes. Par 72.



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9850 Divot Trail, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 594-9999. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Pueblo Country Club
3200 8th Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 542-2941. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Silver Spruce Golf Club
401 Glasgow, Peterson AFB. Reservations (719) 556-7414. Military-18 holes. Par 72.

Spring Valley Golf Course
42350 Road 21, Elizabeth. Reservations (303) 646-4240. Public-18 holes.

Springs Ranch Golf Club
3525 Tutt Blvd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 573-4863. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Sumo Golf Village, The
5201 Gary Player Dr., Florence. Reservations (719) 784-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Valley Hi Golf Club
610 S. Chelton, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6911. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Walking Stick Golf Club
4301 Walking Stick Blvd., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 553-1180. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Woodmoor Pines
18945 Pebble Beach Way, Monument. Reservations (719) 481-2272 ext. 250. Private-18 holes. Par 72.



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Adam's Mountain CC	Eagle	\$150,000	\$730	No	\$0	300	GTFSSpFishing	888-760-2326
Aspen Glen Club	Carbondale	\$100,000	\$815	No	\$0	535	GTSFSp	970-704-1905
Ballyneal Golf/Hunt Club	Holyoke	\$60,000	\$500	Invite Only	\$0	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	\$50	520	GTS	970-243-3323
Boulder CC	Boulder	\$25,000	\$473	No	\$75	500	GTSFSp	303-530-4600
Broadmoor GC	Colorado Springs	\$60,000	\$535/A	Yes	\$0	N/A	GTSFSp	719-577-5790
Canongate at Black Bear	Parker	\$3,000	\$179	No	\$10	N/A	G	303-242-7932
Canongate at Blackstone	Aurora	\$3,000	\$179	No	\$10	N/A	GTSF	720-846-2367
Castle Pines CC	Castle Rock	\$23,000/market-based	\$625	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	\$65,000	\$688	No	\$0	395	GTSF	970-871-9300
Cherry Creek CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$650	No	\$0	445	GTSFSp	303-597-0300
Cherry Hills CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$120,000	\$760	Invite Only	\$0	500	GTS	303-352-5200
Colo Golf Club	Parker	\$50,000	\$560	Invite Only	\$0	377	GTSFSp	303-840-0090
Colo Springs CC	Colorado Springs	\$10,000	\$415	No	\$35	425	GTSF	719-634-8851
Columbine CC	Columbine Valley	\$50,000	\$515	No	\$63	420	GTS	303-794-2674
Cordillera, The Club at	Edwards	\$115,000*	\$18,000/A	No	\$1750/A	1,185	GTSF	970-569-6480
Cornerstone Club	Montrose	\$75,000	\$667	Invite Only	\$0	500	GTS	970-497-8383
CC of Colorado	Colorado Springs	\$27,500	\$365	No	\$0	450	GTSF	719-538-4084
CC of the Rockies	Edwards	\$9,000	\$750	No	\$0	350	G	970-926-3080
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	\$149	No	\$25	485	G	970-454-2106
Flying Horse CC	Colo Springs	\$39,000	\$425	No	\$0	450	GTFSSp	719-494-1222
Ft Collins CC	Ft Collins	\$9,000	\$422.50	No	\$0	500	GTSFSp	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	\$440	No	\$0	0	GTSFSp	719-632-5541
Glacier Club	Durango	\$70,000	\$575	No	\$1000/A	675	GTSF	970-382-7809
Glenmoor CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$35,000	\$500	No	\$50/Q	475	GTSF	303-257-1313
Greeley CC	Greeley	\$9,000	\$390	NO	\$0	500	GTS	970-353-0528
Green Gables	Denver	\$20,000	\$530	No	\$0	395	GTSF	303-985-4433
Harmony Club	Timnath	\$12,500	\$275	No	\$0	450	G	970-224-4622
Hiwan Golf	Evergreen	\$25,000	\$470	No	\$50	N/A	GTSF	303-674-3366
Inverness GC	Englewood	\$0	\$3,870/A	No	\$0	350	GTSF	303-397-7878
Lake Valley GC	Niwot	\$5,000	\$280	No	\$0	478	G	303-444-2114
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	\$30,500	\$515	No	\$75	450	GTSF	303-233-4614
Maroon Creek	Aspen	\$200,000	\$19,500/A	Invite Only	\$900/A	350	GT	970-920-1533
Meridian GC	Englewood	\$6,000	\$340	No	\$0	475	G	303-799-8412
Perry Park CC	Larkspur	\$2,500	\$423	No	\$50/Q	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	GTSF	303-841-5157
Plum Creek GC	Castle Rock	\$1,500	\$179	No	\$10	500	GTSF	303-688-2612
Pradera, The Club at	Parker	\$31,000	\$390	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	\$319	No	\$0	850	GTS	719-543-4844
Ranch CC, The	Westminster	\$4,000	\$422	No	\$100(3mths)	425	GTS	303-460-9700
Red Rocks CC	Morrison	\$10,500	\$425	No	\$50	475	GS	303-697-4438
Red Sky Golf Club	Wolcott	\$140,000	\$8,600/A	No	\$1000/A	425	GTS	970-754-8405
Roaring Fork	Basalt	\$175,000	\$13,000/A	No	\$100	500	GTFishing	970-927-9000
Rolling Hills CC	Golden	\$45,000	\$536	No	\$60	425	GTF	303-279-3334
Snowmass Club	Snowmass Village	\$50,000	\$625	No	\$67	350	GTSF	970-923-5600
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May 14
7th Annual Cedaredge Rotary Scramble

Benefits local rotary for high school scholarships
Cost per player TBD
Contact Larry Murphy
970.856.7781
Deer Creek Village Golf Club

May 21
19th Annual Links for the Legacy Golf Tournament

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\$125 per player
Contact Fred Taake
303.989.4472, lakewoodlegacy.org
Fox Hollow Golf Course

June 2
2011 Newmont Mining Corporation Project C.U.R.E. Golf Tournament

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720.206.7657, kim@jkcnepts.biz
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June 3
16th Annual Paul Hoshiko Jr. Memorial 4-H golf tournament

Benefits Colorado 4-H programs
\$100 per player
Contact Gary Small
970.491.1537
Pelican Lakes Golf and Country Club

June 6
The First Tee of Denver 9th Annual Triple Play Fundraising Golf Tournament

Benefits The First Tee of Denver
\$125 per player
Contact Paula Purifoy
303.370.1563
City Park Golf Course

June 10
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Tournament

Benefits Scholarships for Athletes
\$100 per player, 27-hole scramble
Contact Prim Ivan
719.676.3341
Hollydot Golf Course

June 13
6th Annual Mulligans for Mutts Golf Tournament

Benefits Foothills Animal Shelter
\$185 per player
Contact Caitlyn Ray
720.407.5226
Lakewood Country Club

June 16
Fore Sight Golf Classic

Benefits Anchor Center for Blind Children
\$1,000 per player
Contact Savanna West
303.377.9732 x 145
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June 20
8th Annual Pam Saunders Charity Golf Tournament

Benefits Cancer Patients Alliance
\$200 per player
Contact Nancy Saunders
303.762.1414, saundersevents.com
The Ridge at Castle Pines

June 25
Colorado City/Rye Lions Club Tournament

Benefits Colorado City/Rye Lions Club Scholarships
Cost TBD
Contact Prim Ivan
719.676.3341
Hollydot Golf Course

June 26
West Metro & North Suburban Sales Professionals 7th Annual Golf 4 Scholars Tournament

Benefits Scholarships for business & marketing students
\$105 per player, \$400 foursome
Contact Ray Mulay
303.425.6223, golf4scholars.org
The Broadlands Golf Course

July 18
3rd Annual High Hopes Golf Tournament

Benefits The Guild of The Children's Diabetes Foundation at Denver
\$250 per player, \$1,000 foursome
Contact Sally Newcomb
303.773.2188
Gilmore Country Club

July 20
Arrupe Golf Invitational

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303.455.7449 x 232
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July 25
12th Annual Double Angel Golf Classic

Benefits Double Angel Foundation and Double Angel Ballpark
\$200 per player includes lunch, awards, door prizes and live auction
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303.841.2420
Valley Country Club

July 27
Tee it up for Tikes Scramble

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\$125 per player includes BBQ lunch, awards and door prizes
Contact Ann McConnell
303.447.9602, mother-house.org
Coal Creek Golf Course

August 8
Friends FORE Hospice Golf Tournament

Benefits the Hospice of Saint John
\$250 per player
Contact Shannon Clifford
303.865.7206
Lakewood Country Club

August 15
Children's Hospital Foundation Children's Classic

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Cost TBD
Contact Lindsey Alexander
720.777.1759
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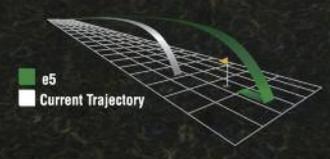
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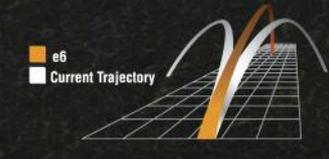
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Pradera

By Dana Lauren Berry

The Club at Pradera

Upscale golf course living centered on community



Nestled into the serene landscape between Parker and Castle Rock, Colo., Pradera is one of Colorado's true gems of golf course living. The pristine community, established in 2003, is home to a phenomenal collection of custom and semi-custom homes surrounding a breathtaking, 18-hole Jim Engh-designed golf course.

Homes are also artfully blended into the natural landscape and typically sit on one to two acres of land, offering plenty of privacy. Most homes back to the course, or at least offer gorgeous views of the greens.

Jeff Kloenne, sales manager for The Custom Collection at Pradera, notes that custom homes start in the \$800,000 price range and semi-custom homes start in the \$600,000 range. With the new Ridgeway

amazing. But both Kloenne and Principato stress that the true highlight here is the club, of which the majority of homeowners are members.

"The relaxed atmosphere of the Club at Pradera is distinctly Colorado-casual, and welcomes members, family and friends to embrace and enjoy the true sense of belonging, says Principato. "The Club at Pradera is a club without pretense."



Pradera, Spanish for "prairie," reflects the character, heritage and topography of its setting. Engh preserved much of the natural landscape and created the course to reflect a blend of "Irish" and "modern" influences. Holes are sculpted into natural terrain where native grasses and indigenous vegetation thrive. The course has rolling greens, light and wispy prairie-grass roughs, pot bunkers and an overall "links" feel.

"The Club at Pradera takes a prairie setting of Colorado and incorporates the rolling terrain you find in Ireland to create its unique character," says Tony Principato, membership director. "You will find large elevation changes to create spectacular views from the tee."

The Club received a certification in environmental planning by Audubon International, largely for its eco-friendly design. Named one of the best new courses in 2006 by *Golfweek*, the Pradera course challenges players of every level.



Pradera Clubhouse

exit off I-25 and a second new exit opening up this fall, access to Pradera is convenient. Pradera's location, just 30 minutes from downtown Denver yet offering a serene country club setting, and its golf are

Kloenne notes that with swimming, tennis and member events in addition to golf, the club is the center of the neighborhood. Known for its community-centric appeal, the Club at



Pradera regularly hosts family movie nights, father-daughter dances, holiday brunches, summer concerts and more. Additionally, Pradera's spacious community center, pool with children's spray area and surrounding parks and trail system provide residents with family-oriented year-round activities.

"The clubhouse is informal, comfortable and relaxing, yet full of activity," says Principato. "Family members of all ages can experience adventure and

discovery through the club's many amenities and activities."

And thanks to exclusive partnerships beyond the club, Pradera members also enjoy privileges and special access to some of the best summer and winter recreational opportunities Colorado has to offer.

Residents of Pradera may be drawn to the golf, the amenities, the stunning homes or a combination of all—but for certain, the strongest draw is the community of

Pradera itself, and the family-friendly aspect that warmly encompasses the entire development. Sums up Principato, "Belonging here is about sharing moments that will last for generations."

For more information, you can log onto theclubatpradera.com or visit praderacolorado.com

Dana Lauren Berry is a staff writer with *Colorado Golf Magazine*

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Real Estate News:

By John Marshall

Denver-Area Golf Course Communities

While prices are not where they were before the housing bubble burst a few years ago, values in many communities have been stable, and even rising slightly, over the past year



Golf course homes in Colorado, especially along the Front Range, typically fall into a price range of \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. There are, of course, many homes priced much higher, but the majority of golf homes fall within this range. The good news is that, according to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the market from \$500,000 to \$750,000 and the \$1 million-plus market were up 2.5 and 3.9 percent respectively this February. By contrast, homes in the \$100,000 to \$500,000 range were down from 3.6 to 7.7 percent nationally. As we enter one of the strongest selling seasons of the year, it makes sense to re-cap trends in housing markets, particularly as related to the Denver Metro Area's newer golf



communities, in case you are considering making a move in the months to come.

Please keep in mind that all of the homes referred to in this article are resale homes. The number of actual homes available will be higher based on the builders in each of the communities, although new construction is down dramatically from years past. Still, golf course lots remain some of the most sought after locations on which to build, and many builders are focusing on this market because of the quality of buyers.

NORTH METRO AREA

The number of homes sold on **Buffalo Run Golf Course** in Commerce City picked up in 2010 over previous years, but the average price of homes sold dropped into the upper \$200,000s. The exception is a former Parade of Homes award-winning Tuscan style residence that went for \$831,000. Current homes for sale on the course are priced from \$249,000 to \$320,000.

Heritage Todd Creek is one of the northern metro area's newer courses. There are currently four homes available for

resale here with prices ranging \$279,000 to \$439,000. Property values appear to have held steady over the past 12 months, but they are down from where they were in 2007-2009. The average price of a home on the course at Heritage Todd Creek is in the mid-\$300s.

sale here, priced from \$434,000 to \$539K. Prices are down about 10 percent from the peak selling years of 2005-2006, but they're up slightly over the past two years. Buyers looking for affordability in the golf course housing market need look no further. This is one of Douglas County's most affordable golf communities. While many courses in the region are



Pradera

Colorado National Golf Course, formerly Vista Ridge, is another relatively new favorite among courses in the northern metro area. The community, located in Erie, currently has four resale homes on the market starting at \$335,000. Homes include the 2004 Parade of Homes award winner currently listed at \$1.5 million. Average home prices on this course have been stable, ranging from just under \$300,000 up to \$500K.

The Broadlands in Broomfield rounds out courses in the north that have opened in the past 13 years. The Broadlands has been among the biggest and brightest features of the young Broomfield County and currently has 13 homes available. Although prices are down 10 to 12 percent from 2005, they're up a couple of percents over 2007 prices. The homes currently for sale range from \$363,000 to \$995,000.

DENVER SOUTH & DOUGLAS COUNTY

Red Hawk Ridge in Castle Rock is one of the south's newer golf course communities. Five homes are currently for

private and have custom, multi-million-dollar residences along their fairways, the price of homes at Red Hawk averages in the low \$400s, topping out in the upper \$500s.

Pradera Country Club is one of Douglas County's newest private golf communities. Unfortunately, it opened at just the wrong time, right at the peak of the most recent real estate boom. To Pradera's credit, it offers a stunning clubhouse and a very enjoyable course that is one of the best conditioned in the area. Homes surrounding the course start at \$410,000 for a paired home on the 10th fairway, going up to a \$799K, which is \$150,000 below that home's last sale price in 2007. Pradera was the host of the 2005 Parade of Homes and has seen several homes sell for over \$1 million. This may be the best time to buy a home here since the club first opened.

East of Parker about 10 miles is another of the south metro area's newer golf communities, **Spring Valley Golf Club**. Like Pradera, Spring Valley started construction of many new homes right at the peak of the market; however,



developers realized early on that the club was drawing from a different crowd than clubs nearer the city, with the result that Spring Valley has many affordable homes along its golf course. Prices have come down about 15 percent overall from a peak in 2007, with current homes starting at \$300,000 and climbing to just under \$500,000. As with Pradera, now would be a great time to buy in this community.

The Golf Club at Bear Dance rounds out the list of newer golf communities in Douglas County. Home sales on this course are much lower than in many other communities in the Front Range, making home values harder to track. Only three homes sales have been recorded in the past 3 years, with prices ranging from \$990,000 to \$1.375 million. Two homes are currently available at \$1.35 and \$1.479 million, respectively.

SOUTHEAST, SOUTHWEST & DIA

In the southeast metro area, nestled at the very southeastern tip of Smoky Hill Road, is **Blackstone Country Club**. Blackstone is managed by Canongate, which offers reciprocal memberships to over 30 courses in Atlanta, Houston and the Denver area. Home prices at Blackstone range from \$426,000 to \$795K, only a slight dip from prices in 2007 when the club opened. Blackstone may have avoided major home-sales depreciation by opening after the bubble burst.

Heritage Eagle Bend, just off of C-470 in Aurora, is an age-restricted golf community featuring many accommodating ranch-style residences and townhomes. Currently there are

12 homes available in this community, priced from \$193,000 to \$615,000. Prices are down just slightly here and, in fact, have been stable for the past 12 months.

Deer Creek Golf Club in the southwest suburb of Littleton has seven homes available at this time. Priced from \$449,000 to \$875,000, Deer Creek homes are located conveniently close to Lockheed Martin. Home values here dropped slightly with the rest of the area in 2006 and '07, but they have stabilized over the past year.

Two additional newer golf communities to consider are located close to Denver International Airport, a bonus for frequent travelers. **Green Valley Ranch** in northeast Denver may have been the hardest hit golf community in the area; however, the market has rebounded very nicely since 2007. There are only two home currently available here, one at \$349,000 the other at \$400K.

Last but not least is **Murphy Creek Golf Course**, a very affordable community directly south of DIA. There are currently five homes on the market here, priced between \$275,000 and \$325,000. Although prices are down from the highs of 2005 and '06, they have stabilized over the past 12 months.

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By Lisa Perry

Vista at Arrowhead

Mountainside Vail Valley restaurant serves up seasonal menus,
golf-inspired views and casual elegance for all



Perched on a gorgeous mountainside near a ski resort, Vista at Arrowhead is a next-door neighbor of revered Country Club of the Rockies. Located just a quarter-mile in from the club's gated entrance, Vista's stylish exterior gives the impression of a private, "members only" venue. But this is a Vail Valley restaurant accessible for all. Sure, country-club members enjoy the convenience of having a first-class dining option on property. But this is one time when gatecrashing is acceptable. As Vista advertises: "Don't hesitate because of the gate." Just beyond the barricade is a superb dining experience featuring fresh, seasonal fare and picture-postcard views.

Overall, dining here includes a spectrum of crowd-pleasing dishes that start with simple, done-right burgers, pizzas and appetizers. "At the same time, you may enjoy a beautifully prepared fresh fish dish or grand steak—whatever your heart desires," says Glennon. Fresh Alaskan halibut is a summertime staple, as are short ribs. Lamb shanks appear on the menu in winter months and the yellowfin tuna dish is available year-round.

"For the simpler, healthier, gluten-free palate, all of our proteins can be served with roasted potatoes and sautéed seasonal vegetables," Glennon notes. "Our menu changes with the season offering the freshest products available." A dedicated children's



Janine Glennon has co-owned the restaurant with her husband Michael ever since its original inception in nearby Avon. The two each have 35 years of restaurant experience that they literally bring to the table every day. Even so, they recently hired consultants to find out how they can make Vista even better.

"We're not doing anything too 'wrong,'" says Glennon of the company's findings. The biggest issue seems to be the misconception surrounding the country-club entrance. "We're open to the public," she says. "And although we are the same restaurant that was in Avon—same owners, same concept—even our former clientele think because we're in a gated community in Arrowhead, that makes the restaurant seem out of their price range."

Affordability, in fact, is one draw for diners, since Vista doesn't sport the usual mountain-resort markups. In addition to reasonable entrée prices, the owners offer an early-bird special—a 25-percent discount for those seated before noon for lunch or before 6 p.m. for dinner. While the restaurant was known initially as a Tuscan grill, the menu has evolved and expanded with the addition of regional dishes such as Colorado lamb and trout entrées.



menu combines traditional favorites including chicken tenders and mini-burgers, adding more upscale offerings at dinner such as petite filet mignon, grilled salmon and tempura-battered shrimp. A roasted vegetable stack is among vegetarian options.



The cost-effective mindset also spills over into the restaurant's intriguing, ever-changing, international wine list. Vista has been a winner of the *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence for many years. "Our extensive wine list is considered the most reasonably priced in the Valley," says Glennon. Vista has also been awarded a AAA Three Diamond designation.

The restaurant attracts both tourists and loyal locals, where all can feel at home in the nice, casual atmosphere with upscale

service. A wrap-around, flower-filled terrace features striking views of the golf course, as well as a serene brook and waterfall during the summer. In winter months, patrons are welcomed with the warmth of a grand fireplace and lodge-like feel.

Glennon says that diners are impressed by the beautiful views and are instant fans of the cuisine. With its casually elegant atmosphere, Vista also often plays host to special events from birthday parties to

formal weddings. "The different rooms open up to each other for seating up to 175 inside, or may be used separately for smaller parties," says Glennon.

Like most Colorado mountain-resort restaurants, Vista at Arrowhead's schedule revolves around ski and summer seasons. Vista is open for lunch and dinner in the summer months and dinner only in the winter. The venue is closed in the spring and fall, specifically in April through the beginning of May, as well as October and November.

Vista at Arrowhead is located on Highway 6, between Avon and Edwards. During ski season, free transportation is available from Beaver Creek via the Village-To-Village Shuttle, leaving from Centennial Station (the Covered Bridge), traveling directly to the restaurant. Reservations are accepted online or by phone and walk-ins are welcomed.

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By Aaron Atwood

Inspired Design: Mercedes-Benz SLK 350



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What inspires you? Answer that question and you have the keys to the kingdom at Mercedes-Benz. The Mercedes SLK 350 is clearly cut from the cloth of the AMG SLS, but with two-thirds the price tag flapping in the breeze.

If you suffer from paranoia and a feeling you are being watched, you shouldn't buy this car. Watched is what you will be. This is a head-turner. It is physically impossible to walk by an SLK and not take a peek—it is a virtual siren of the auto industry.

The SLK 350 is a looker. The elongated front end is fighter-jet-and-freedom-wrapped in sleek aluminum and clear coat. As you race through the Rockies, you won't feel the power of an ultra-luxe sports car but you will have the look of a very high roller. Yet don't underestimate the equipment by any means; the SLK is still packing 300 horsepower in the 2011 model and 302 in the soon-to-be-released 2012 version.

A roadster in form and function, the SLK 350 design exceeds expectations. Mercedes has added room to the cockpit, lightened the overall weight and made driving fun. Features like opaque, high-tech roofing material and safety features galore make the SLK a winner in every category.

True to form, Mercedes doesn't skimp on this powerful brand promoter. The two-seater is a partial throwback to the days of chic Sunday drives, taken as much to be seen as for the joy of the drive itself. The fully automated retractable roof folds quickly into the trunk area. The stylish top-off look of the SLK only adds flare to the already stunning lines. Some hardtops lose their physique when they take on the convertible look, but the SLK exhibits a new dimension and style that is equally bold.

While you won't break any speed records—the SLK goes 0-60 in 5.4 seconds—you'll find that the upcoming 2012 model has plenty of torque. Shift-paddle steering gives drivers enough control to put the SLK through its paces. The seven-speed automatic transmission will redline around 6,800 rpm, but it keeps the power coming long after the initial punch has been thrown. Mercedes has alluded to a smaller, four-cylinder version that may come in early 2012, weighing less but with plenty of power. If you can handle less overall firepower, this may be the model to keep your eye on.

Steering in the new SLK will have a ratio system that will make tighter turning possible. The closer to the end of the steering range you are, the tighter the turning radius. Imagine the car's responsiveness increasing as the need increases. In the straightaway,



brakes and prepares the cabin for impact if an imminent collision is detected. If an airbag deploys, Mercedes' Mbrace system calls for help immediately.

Look into the 2011 SLK or hold out a month or so for the 2012 model—it's win/win either way. Do you want the four-cylinder SLK 250 or the muscle of the six-cylinder SLK 350? Still a winning decision, regardless of the choice you make.

What's nice is that the SLK isn't out of the question when it comes to pricing. Fully loaded, it's priced around \$60,000. Best of all, you'll be driving a car that looks like a twin to the SLS, so you'll get treated like you just bought the island rather than voted off of it.

Now that's inspiring.

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the need for tight turning is decreased; on the hairpins, the response ratchets up.

Add to this impressive machinery the perks of owning a Mercedes-Benz and you've found some personal inspiration. Take, for instance, the air scarf. Stow the top on a chilly day and turn on the air scarf. Warm air blows about your neck to keep you warm while riding in style. The new SLK will also deploy what Mercedes is calling a Magic Sky Control roof. With this option, you get a clear glass roof instead of

the traditional steel. Embedded between the panes of glass are sophisticated cells that can be activated to tint the roof or let sunshine in. The Magic Sky option is even lighter than the traditional option, likely increasing performance a bit as well.

Inside the SLK hints at its more luxurious cousin, the SLS. The dash and on-board intelligence is no less inspiring. Walnut inlays are optional as is Attention Assist, which can alert drivers who are falling asleep at the wheel. Pre-Safe applies the

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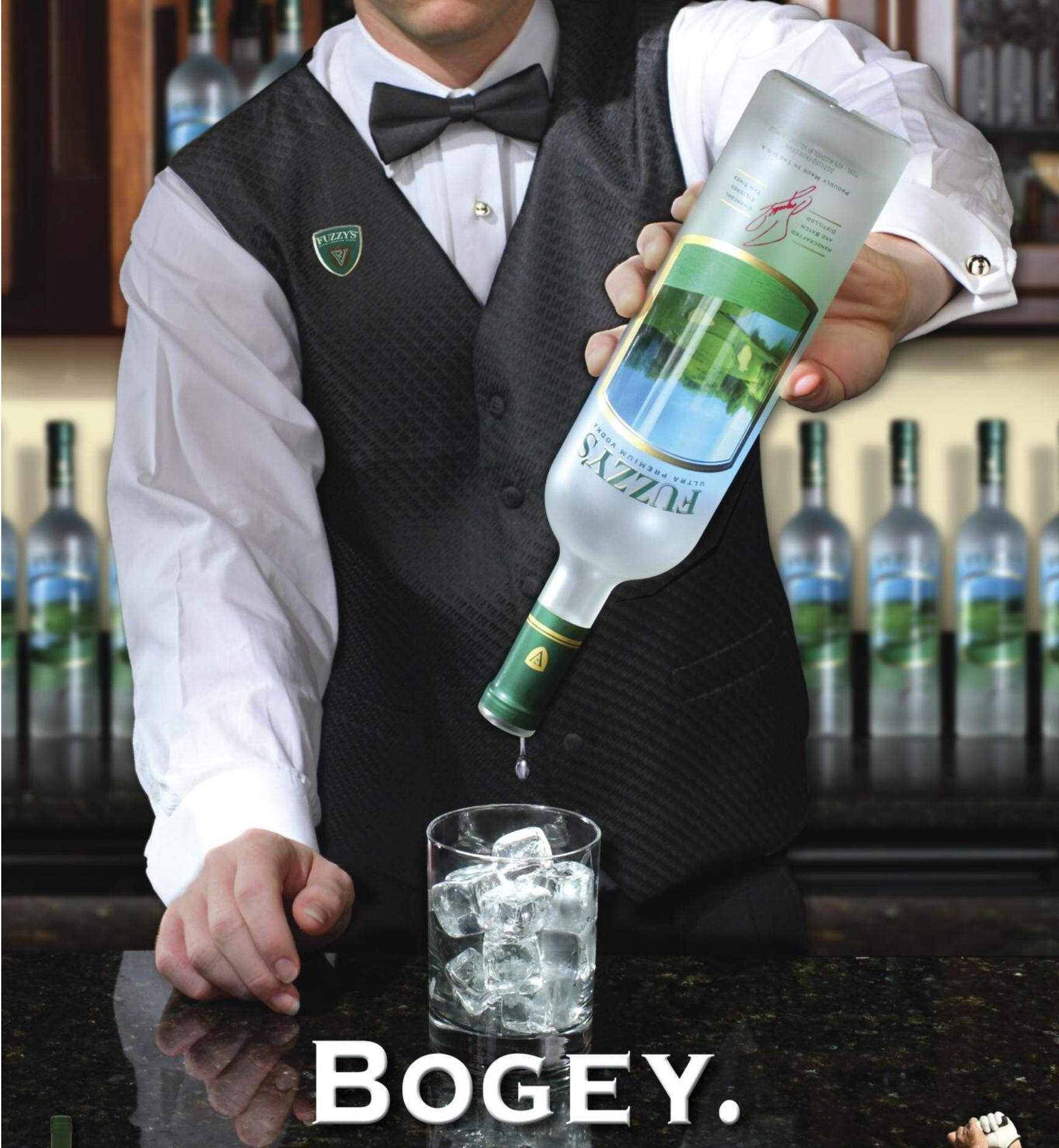
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By Françoise Rhodes

Crazy Colors

Must Mean Spring!



They also mean LoudMouth, a retro line of golfwear beloved by celebrities, pros and everyday golfers, and the on and off-course styles of Jamie Sadock.

Strawberry Shake, Dogwood, Mojodelic and BarGuile. No, these aren't drinks at the hippest restaurant in town; they are patterns from the coolest line of apparel on the golf course, LoudMouth. Certainly not for the meek and mild, the LoudMouth collection wants you to be seen, and seen you will be from miles away.

Founded in 2000 by Scott "Woody" Woodworth, LoudMouth grew out of Woodworth's desire for fun versus boring golf attire, which compelled him to design his own style of pants. In search of the perfect fabric, Woodworth hit pay dirt when he found a print with Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck on golf carts against a powder-blue background. On his first outing, and after the laughter subsided, golfers started asking him where they could buy a pair. At that moment Woodworth knew he was on to something big.

LoudMouth golf apparel has men and women's lines, and is designed from the brightest, boldest colors and patterns available.



Plaids and waves, circles and squares—in fact, think of a geometric shape and there is a pant designed with it. This line stands apart in the pro shop and on the golf course with styles reintroduced from the 70s, the decade that arguably made golf fashion great (and loud).

As fun as the vibrant colors are, so are the pattern names. Disco Balls, Shagadelic, Oakmont Houndstooth and Hot Dog. But there's more! New prints soon to be launched are Mashie Niblick, Captain Thunderbolt, Magnolia Lane and Surfer Girls. The line also includes skirts, skorts, shorts and solid-colored shirts to compliment the wild patterns. A line of LoudMouth accessories—belts, hats, grips and divot tools—is available to finish the look.

Celebrities who strut the course in LoudMouth pants include John Daly, professional golfer; Alice Cooper, rock star; George Brett, MLB Hall of Famer; Bobby Wilson, long-drive champion and Jim McMahan, NFL Super Bowl quarterback. During this year's televised Bob Hope Classic and AT&T Pebble Beach Pro Am, celebrities were seen throughout the events in LoudMouth pants.

Among the favorite looks is the ever-popular flame pattern. Golfers are apt to feel like hot stuff in these pants—and we don't just mean men.

Loudmouth has said no to boring old plaid since day one, and this season's new twist on traditional plaid is anything but. The polar opposite of traditional, it's all about big and loud. Pink, from pale to hot, is one of the season's featured colors, combined with lime green, orange and purple to ramp up the brightness.

Apparel prices start at about \$60. LoudMouth clothing can be purchased at many pro shops or online at LoudMouthGolf.com and johndaly.com or by calling 800.390.5116.

For designer **Jamie Sadock** spring also means colors, as in Jumping Jack Flash (coral) and Iron Butterfly (soft yellow). Sadock once again intermingles blacks and grays with colors and whites. Adorning her women's apparel with zippers, leather and a little bling, Sadock offers a line that is trendy, classy and goes easily from golf course to lunch or dinner. New this spring is the versatility of pant lengths. Sadock shorts come in long, short and a flirty skirt length, while pants and capris start at floor length and work their way up the leg. There's a length to flatter any profile. Jamie Sadock



apparel can be found online at jamiesadock.com or in most pro shops and golf stores.

Spring hair care! If you dare to be this bold, don't forget that the No. 1 fashion accessory is our hair. "Hat hair" and sun damage are stresses familiar to golfers, but master hair designer Patrick Marchesson of PMHAIR.com has solutions.

"There's no way around it," says Marchesson. "From golf course to gala, hair needs to be washed and styled. What I find more important is protecting hair from the sun, and I'm talking to the guys also. No matter how well styled your hair is, if it is sun damaged it won't look spectacular. For healthy shiny hair, and to keep it protected from the sun, I recommend Sebastian Halo-Mist with UV protection."

Be daring, be bold, be happy, be fashionable!

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By Françoise Rhodes

Make a Statement

Simple and minimalist yet big and bold—seemingly competing trends combine for a fabulous look

Photos courtesy of Leeds and Son

Months before the spotlights shine on participants of the film and music award shows, jewelers travel the world in search of inspiration for the ultimate fashion accessories on the red carpet. They know that these one-of-a-kind pieces worn by celebrities will be studied and talked about for months to come, and hopefully will catch the eye of the consumer.

The most talked about pieces set the design standards for the entire year, resulting in a market flooded with copies that are sold for a tiny fraction of purported red-carpet costs. Italian jewelers were the hot ticket this year, and while the red carpets have mostly been rolled up for the 2011 award season, these designing trendsetters have been busy putting their own spin on exclusive pieces inspired by the celebrity-studded events. Here at *Colorado Golf Magazine*, what is a mere \$1,000 to \$10 million worth of diamonds among loved ones, especially with the endless string of gift-giving events yet to come.

luxurious motifs of the Edwardian era but infused with the contemporary intrigue of the Art Deco period. *Sutrajewels.com*

Wrist accessories include large, flashy, jewel-encrusted cuffs (bracelets). Stacked or singular, cuffs are trendy in all metals from gold to platinum. Make note: Cuffs are to be worn over the full-length sleeves of your dress, and matching cuffs is another of the season's key trends. Similar to a cuff but daintier is the wide, multi-strand (10 or more strands) diamond-studded bracelet. One eye-catching example is the chocolate-and-white-diamond bracelet from Leeds & Son. If you need to ask how much, you can't afford it!

Did you say cocktail ring? Once all the rage, it still is—but with a new name. Now designated the “statement ring,” these adornments are as big and bold as it gets, making one wonder how minimalism relates to rings the size of flowers! It's said that the cocktail ring was originally for single gals trying to draw attention away from their un-banded wedding ring finger, but



“Minimalism” is a key trend in fashion this season according to an article in *Vogue* that heralds “Clean-lined, crisp, visually simple designs without extraneous ornamentation.” In layman's terms, clothing this season is the perfectly understated backdrop for sparkling diamonds and precious gemstones.

As minimal as designer apparel is, in jewelry it's all about “statement” pieces—big, bold, oversized earrings, bracelets and rings. Platinum continues to be popular, but steadily climbing to the top of the list is rose gold from Italy, says Riki Stein, Vice President of Leeds & Son. “Similar to chocolate gold, rose gold has a softer hue and seems to blend with every skin color.” *Leedsandson.com*

Regardless of your choice of metals, don't be timid! First on our list of bold: earrings. New on the red carpet this season were shoulder-dusting tassel earrings. Worn in gold, silver or platinum, the tassels can be made of metal links, tiny gemstones such as rubelite or semiprecious stones. Still popular are chandelier earrings with diamonds of every hue. Large stones are in, and if you're wearing emeralds it is now acceptable to mix them with designer gowns of any color. Long, straight drop earrings with white diamonds are definitely in vogue, as are Sutra rough-diamond earrings. As worn by Sofia Vergara and Kristin Cavallari, Sutra jewelry is a new take on classic designs, inspired by the

today's statement rings are for everyone. From large stones to clusters, animal to flower designs, your outfit is not complete without a statement ring adorning your hand. Remember, statement rings are to be worn on one hand, only one ring and huge is good.

Missing from the 2011 jewelry trend is the necklace, and that may be just fine. Considering all of the large baubles you will be wearing, a necklace can easily take your look over the top—and not in a good way. Designers say it is hard to find a necklace that can stand up to the “Statement” look without taking the look from fabulous to tacky. The one necklace drawing raves at this year's Oscars was Fred Leighton's 150-carat, 19th-Century diamond Riviere necklace. Nicole Kidman wore the long strand of old-mine diamonds as a choker, with a string of sparkling rocks trailing down her open back.

Bottom line: Keep it big, bold and simple with a minimalistic twist on the clothing and make a STATEMENT with the bling!

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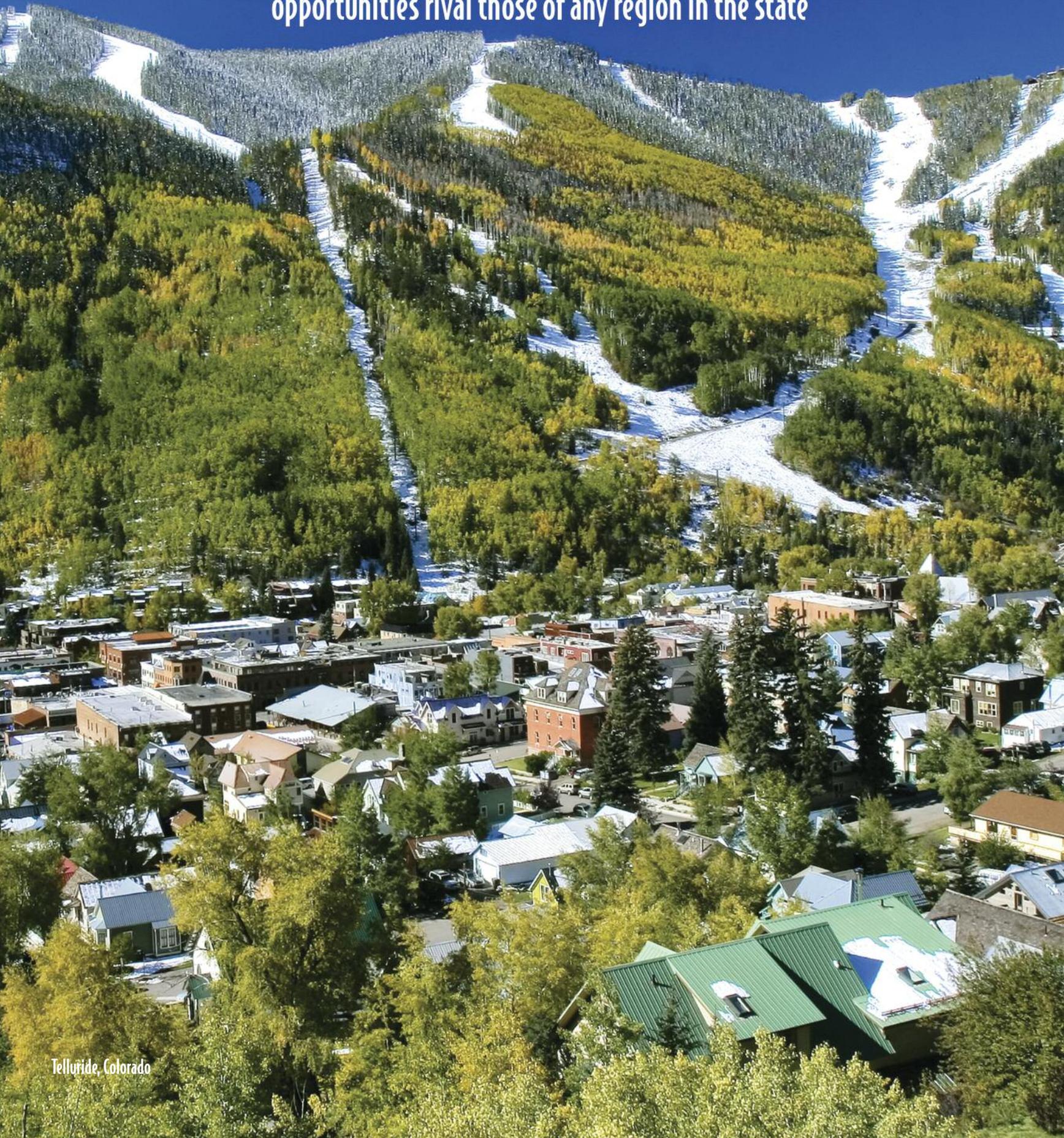


Telluride, Colorado

Welcome to Southwestern Colorado

By Christine Loomis

The communities, golf courses, scenery and recreational opportunities rival those of any region in the state



Draw an imaginary line from Woodland Park to Delta, make the I-25 corridor down to New Mexico the eastern boundary and you've defined the southwestern quarter of our state—a remarkably diverse region with distinct communities and a multitude of 18-hole layouts. Southern Colorado—SoCo—may lack the tourism cache of Vail or Aspen, but it's rich in scenery and history and many of its golf courses, some carved out of the landscape by the greatest names in course design, are among the most affordable and rewarding in the state. If you haven't spent time in this region, start packing.

THE I-25 CORRIDOR

From the metro area of Colorado Springs through Pueblo and down to Trinidad near the New Mexico border, there are more golf courses than you can play in one vacation. Beyond the courses, **Colorado Springs** is home to several of the state's top attractions, including Pikes Peak whose view inspired the lyrics of *America the Beautiful*, and to Colorado's only five-star, five-diamond restaurant—historic Penrose Room at the venerable Broadmoor. The Broadmoor also has three challenging golf courses, but it's the East Course that will shine in the national spotlight this July when the U.S. Women's Open comes to town.



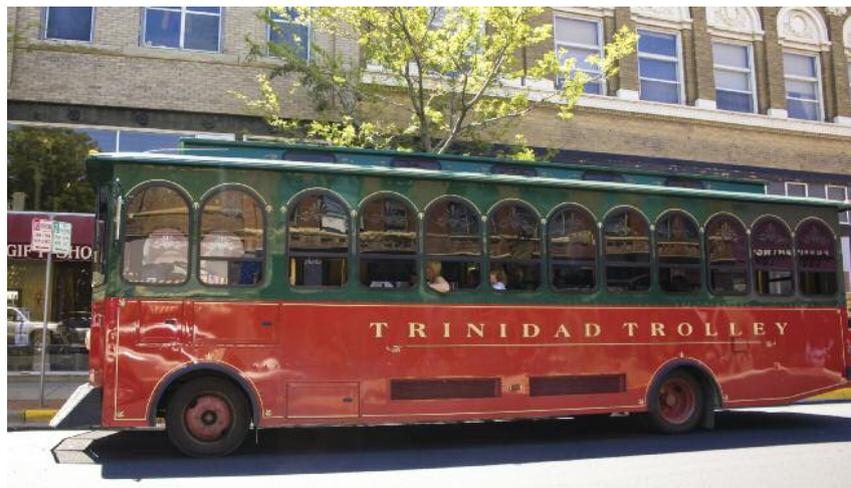
Pueblo Riverwalk

Pueblo is known as the "Home of Heroes" because it claims more Medal of Honor recipients per capita than any other city, and its Historic Arkansas Riverwalk draws visitors from near and far to 32 acres of waterfront, recreation, entertainment, dining, shopping and history. Halfway between Santa Fe and Denver, **Trinidad** retains an Old West vibe balanced these days with modern amenities. Before or after a round on highly regarded Cougar Canyon Golf Links, a 7669-yard Nicklaus beauty, visitors can take in historic areas via the Trinidad Trolley in summer months. **Peyton, Monument** and **Colorado City**, each with a golf course worth trying, round out the I-25 Corridor destinations with plenty to keep vacationers busy.

CENTRAL MOUNTAINS

Southern Colorado's central region is riveting, both for its mountain scenery and its rivers. Few natural sights are as powerful and compelling as Royal Gorge near **Cañon City**, and the Arkansas River is known to rafting enthusiasts the world over. Perhaps no southern community embraces mountain and river more flawlessly than **South Fork**, where the Rio Grande joins its south fork at 8,200 feet surrounded by two million acres of national forest, making it an enviable setting for the Rio Grande Club's

much-lauded golf course. The communities of **La Veta, Pagosa Springs** and **Gunnison** to the west also have much to offer visitors, including golf courses that many Coloradoans consider hidden gems.

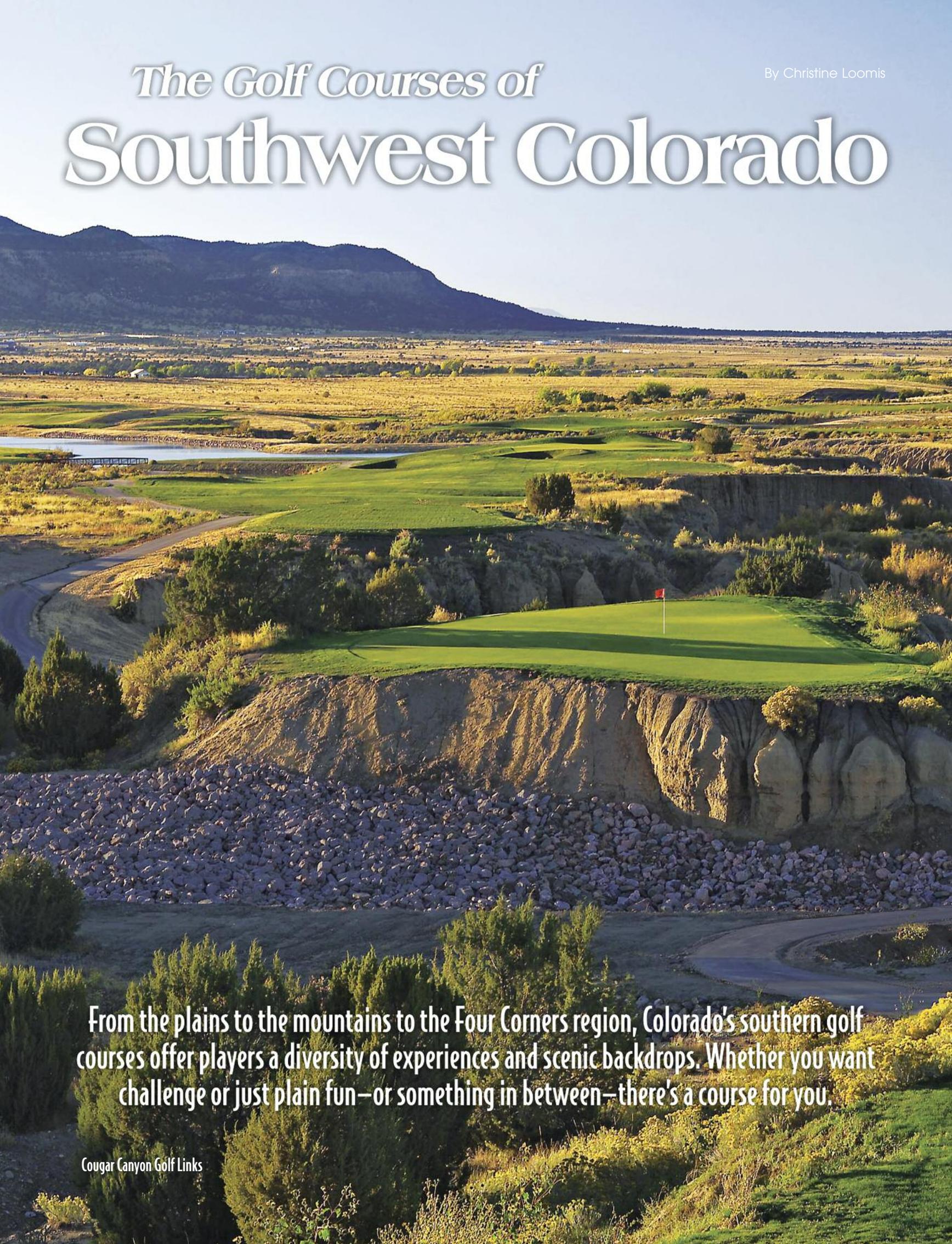


Pagosa Springs

WESTERN SLOPE

One of Colorado's celebrated ski towns, **Telluride** is a true four-season resort with a wealth of outdoor and cultural activities, including its renowned Bluegrass Festival, and a challenging golf course perched at 9,500 feet where balls are practically guaranteed to fly. Along with **Cortez** and **Durango**, Telluride sits on the San Juan Skyway and within easy reach of the Silver Thread Scenic Byway and Trail of the Ancients, three of Colorado's stunningly scenic driving routes. Mesa Verde National Park, the Anasazi Heritage Center and Four Corners Monument are among attractions that draw visitors to the area with a mix of history and visual riches. **Montrose** has come into its own as a multi-day destination offering adventure, shopping, a seasonal celebration on Main Street called Main in Motion and three enticing golf courses, including the championship Bridges Golf & Country Club course designed by Jack Nicklaus. Golfers will also want to explore **Delta, Cedaredge** and **Ridgway** for the full SoCo golfing experience.

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The Golf Courses of
Southwest Colorado

By Christine Loomis

From the plains to the mountains to the Four Corners region, Colorado's southern golf courses offer players a diversity of experiences and scenic backdrops. Whether you want challenge or just plain fun—or something in between—there's a course for you.

Cougar Canyon Golf Links

I-25 CORRIDOR

Antler Creek, Peyton (antlercreekgolf.com)

Rick Phelps' player-friendly layout opened in 2004, a "prairie dunes" style course that is one of the longest in the state at over 8,000 yards. Not to worry; six sets of tees make it a course for all skill levels, while nicely affordable rates make it a course for all budgets.

The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs (broadmoor.com)

Legendary architect Donald Ross sculpted the first Broadmoor course out of the mesmerizing Colorado Springs landscape in 1918. In 1948, Robert Trent Jones, Sr. was hired to design a new nine-hole layout, and in 1963 he returned to create nine more holes. The result was the East Course followed by the West Course, each a melding of the genius of these two extraordinary



men. In 2005 another legend was called in to renovate and reconfigure the Mountain Course, which re-opened as a Nicklaus Design—fitting considering that Nicklaus himself got his first important win on The Broadmoor East Course when he topped the leaderboard at the 1964 U.S. Amateur championship. Annika Sorenstam won her first major on Broadmoor East at the 1995 U.S. Women's Open, and this July that tournament returns to The Broadmoor and the East Course, where history will surely once again be made. All three golf courses are must-plays in Colorado. But it's the history that sets them apart. To play at The Broadmoor is to walk in the footsteps of golf's greatest.

Cheyenne Mountain Resort, Colorado Springs (cheyennemountain.com)

Combine a family getaway with great golf at this resort that is home to The Country Club of Colorado, a private facility open to resort guests. The Pete Dye championship course, built around a 35-acre spring-fed lake, stretches 7,056 yards from the tips. In addition to golf, the resort has a tennis club and year-round aquatics center. The "Unlimited Golf" package runs through December.

Cougar Canyon Golf Links, Trinidad (cougarcanyonliving.com)

Golfweek named it among the "Best Courses You Can Play in Colorado," just one of the accolades heaped on this 7,669-yard Nicklaus design. Among its attributes are stop-and-stare views



King's Deer

around every turn—the Sangre de Cristo range, Spanish Peaks and Fisher's Peak among the panoramas to be savored. The striking black-sand bunkers are a tribute to Trinidad's mining heritage.

Elmwood Golf Course, Pueblo (pueblacitygolf.com)

First opened in the early 1900s, city-owned Elmwood has history. Now it also has a \$2-million renovation and redesign and is rated one of the best-conditioned city-owned golf courses in the state. The par-70 layout plays from 6,624 to 5,343 yards. Once known as City Park Golf Course, it's now named for the thousands of trees that line its fairways. Amenities include a restaurant and pro shop.

Gleneagle Golf Club, Colorado Springs (gleneaglegolfclub.com)

With views of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Pikes Peak and the Front Range, Gleneagle has a lot going for it in terms of scenery, especially from the elevated tees set throughout the course. A number of holes demand accuracy, but there are choices in strategy depending on your particular strengths.

Hollydot Golf Course, Colorado City (hollydotgolf.com)

Hollydot is located 20 minutes south of Pueblo in Colorado City. In addition to the 18-hole Gold Links Course, Hollydot also has a nine-hole layout for a total of 27 holes. The 18-hole course plays to just over 7,000 yards. There's a restaurant onsite.

King's Deer, Monument (kingsdeergolfclub.com)

Like many of the courses in this area, King's Deer is open year-round. Designed by Redstone Golf to evoke the feel of a true Scottish-style course, King's Deer features rolling hills and verdant wetlands that are home to a variety of wildlife. A complete golf



Patty Jewett

facility, King's Deer has a clubhouse, restaurant, golf shop, practice areas and an indoor space devoted to video teaching.

Patty Jewett Golf Course, Colorado Springs (springsgov.com)

One of two courses owned by the city of Colorado Springs, the Patty Jewett Golf Course is the one of the oldest public golf courses west of the Mississippi, and has been owned by Colorado Springs since 1919. The par-72 layout has the chops to challenge low-handicappers, but it's a course that's friendly to new players and high-handicappers as well.



Pine Creek

Pine Creek Golf Club, Colorado Springs (pinecreek.com)

Another of inimitable Colorado architect Dick Phelps' designs, Pine Creek opened in 1988. Two to five tee boxes per hole make the course nicely playable for all levels of golfers, but low-handicap players will definitely be challenged over more than 7,194 yards playing from the back tees. Features include natural grasslands and creek beds that come into play on 15 of 18 holes.

Springs Ranch Golf Club, Colorado Springs (springsranchgolfclub.com)

Richard Phelps' designs are all about being user-friendly—danger is there but you know about it ahead of time and can adjust your game accordingly. Phelps doesn't believe in blind shots and he likes to emphasize strategy rather than course length. Links-style Springs Ranch is quintessential Phelps, challenging but fair with a lot of natural landscape incorporated into the layout.

Valley Hi Golf Club, Colorado Springs (valleyhigolfcourse.com)

Like its sister course, Patty Jewett, Valley Hi is owned by the city of Colorado Springs. The popular municipal course has nice views of Pikes Peak and Cheyenne Mountain and offers an excellent learn-to-golf program for beginners. Built in 1956, the course was acquired by Colorado Springs in 1975.

Walking Stick Golf Club, Pueblo (pueblacitygolf.com)

A local U.S. Open qualifying course designed by Arthur Hills, Walking Stick plays 7,147 yards from the back tees. It's definitely a challenge if you want a challenge, but it also easily accommodates players of all levels with multiple tees. It was rated "Best in State" by *Golf Digest* in 1993, shortly after it opened, and has also been rated



Walking Stick

"Colorado's Best Golf Value." Look for stay-and-play packages offered in conjunction with Pueblo-area hotels.

CENTRAL MOUNTAINS

Dos Rios Golf Club, Gunnison (970.641.1482)

Meaning "two rivers," Dos Rios is set where the Gunnison River splits and players will find water in play on a heady 17 of 18 holes.

Mature cottonwoods offer another challenge but lend beauty to the setting near both Gunnison and the resort town of Crested Butte. If you're looking for the signature hole it is par-5 No. 13, a double dogleg that will challenge and inspire.

Grandote Peaks Golf Club, La Veta (grandotepeaks.com)

This Weiskopf/Morrish design sits at the base of the dramatic Spanish Peaks with views of the Sangre de Cristo range. The course plays to over 7,000 yards from the championship tees but there are four sets of tees to choose from. *Golf Digest* gave Grandote Peaks a Four Star award, yet the course is very affordable—one of so many reasons to play it.

Shadow Hills Golf Club, Cañon City (719.275.0603)

Cañon City may be best known for Royal Gorge and its not-for-the-faint-of-heart bridge, but it's also home to a fine golf course. Shadow Hills' Keith Foster layout is fun and rewarding and the views are spectacular. What's not to love?

WESTERN SLOPE

Black Canyon Golf Club, Montrose (blackcanyongolfclub.com)

Two very different nines combine to create a nicely varied golf experience. The front nine is a traditional park-style course with tree-lined fairways set side-by-side. The more contemporary back nine is designed with fewer trees but more doglegs and fairway



Pagosa Springs Golf Club, Pagosa Springs (golfpagosa.com)

Pagosa Springs Golf Club features 27 holes of golf against a backdrop of the San Juan Mountains—the “purple mountain majesties” of *America the Beautiful* fame. There are three distinct nines here. Pinion and Ponderosa are true mountain layouts bordered by stands of ponderosa pines, while Meadows is a links-style design—in other words, the best of two worlds and something for every type of player.

Rio Grande Club, South Fork (theriograndeclub.com)

The Rio Grande itself, one of America's iconic rivers, comes into play here when golfers must shoot over it along the way to the finish. But that's just one appealing element of this stunning course with exceptional views and natural Colorado features integrated into the design. The club is also known for its gold-medal angling.

bunkers; it's also more spread out and longer—a par 36 vs. par 34 on the front.

Bridges Golf & Country Club, Montrose (montrosebridges.com)

What this Nicklaus Design layout offers is a lot of fun and challenge—both for golfers who opt to swing through 7,207 yards from the back tees and those who play the copper tees to 5,380 yards. The club offers stay-and-play packages for guests in onsite luxury suites as well as those staying at partner hotels in Montrose, Delta, Ridgway and beyond.

Conquistador Golf Club, Cortez (cityofcortez.com)

Tucked into the Four Corners region and framing views of Mesa Verde, the La Plata Mountains and Sleeping Ute Mountain, this public course is everything a championship course should be. Play



Dalton Ranch

the Preston Maxwell design in the morning and head to nearby Mesa Verde National Park for an afternoon of ancient history and intriguing archeological sites.

Dalton Ranch Golf Club, Durango (daltonranch.com)

The natural setting north of Durango along the Animas River at the foot of dramatic red cliffs is stunning, but the course is a standout on its own terms. "As inspiring as it is demanding," says management about Dalton Ranch, and that pretty much sums up the 7,000-yard layout awarded Four Stars by *Golf Digest* and named among the Top 10 Public Courses to Play in Colorado by *Golfweek*.

Deer Creek Village Golf Club, Cedaredge (deercreekvillage-golf.com)

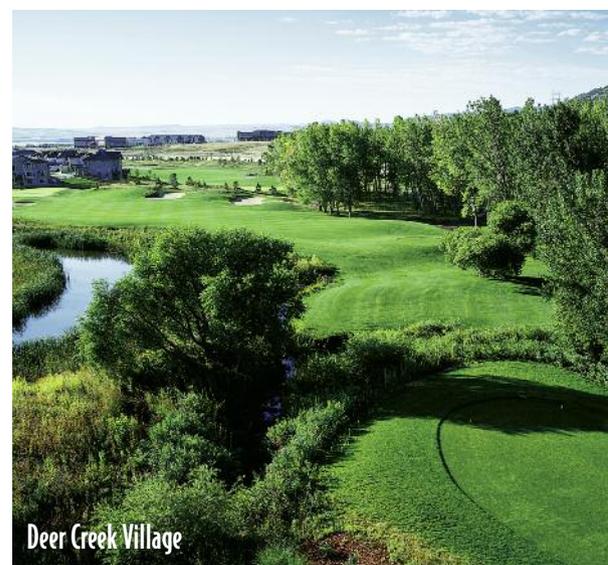
Lots of sand and dramatic changes in elevation define this course north of Delta near the Grand Mesa. Elevated tees command views and create plenty of fun for players; four sets of tees offer options to test strategies. A golf shop, practice facilities and a restaurant and bar are among the amenities.

Devil's Thumb Golf Club, Delta (devilsthumbgolfclub.com)

Rick Phelps, son of Dick Phelps, is a golf-course designer in the footsteps of his dad but with his own distinguished credentials now. Here he created a layout that traverses a high mesa and squeezes down through a narrow gulch. In a word: spectacular.

Fairway Pines at Divide Ranch & Club, Ridgway (970.626.5284)

Located close to Telluride and a short drive from excellent air service in Montrose, Fairway Pines is a golf course that incorporates the best of the southern Rockies. Vistas change from the foot of the



Deer Creek Village

San Juans to the top of a mesa where juniper and ponderosa pines line the fairways—but they are always extraordinary. Just don't let the views distract you as you make your way along the gorgeous 7,039-yard layout.

Hillcrest Golf Club, Durango (golfhillcrest.com)

Hillcrest's mesa-top location above the town of Durango gives it that quintessential southern Rockies ambiance, but its

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affordability makes it a must-play for all Coloradoans. A variety of clinics, a practice facility and professional club fitting round out Hillcrest's amenities.

Links at Cobble Creek, Montrose (cobblecreek.com)

Leave your hook and slice at home when you come to Cobble Creek because if you aren't shooting straight you're probably in trouble. Ten lakes and a winding creek are in play to keep golfers in line along the 6,982-yard links-style layout, and large, undulating greens demand precision with the putter, too. It's all about challenge with a nice element of playfulness.

Telluride Golf Club, Telluride (tellurideskiresort.com)

The par-70, 6,574-yard course practically hangs in the rarified Rockies air at 9,500 feet, surrounded by a slew of Colorado's famous "fourteeners"—mountain peaks soaring over 14,000 feet. Choose your clubs carefully and make your aim true; up in these heavens the ball flies 15 percent farther.

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Embracing History

Check into history with a side of supreme comfort and a helping of western character

Southern Colorado has enough championship golf courses and intriguing sights to fill several multi-day vacations, and when it comes to lodging, immersion in history in one form or another is highly recommended. Here are five historic venues that make exploring this diverse region a pleasure.

The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs

Built in 1918, The Broadmoor needs no introduction. Three golf courses, a serene spa and dining options that include Colorado's only five-star, five-diamond restaurant put it in a class of its own. 719.634.7711, broadmoor.com

The Cliff House at Pikes Peak, Manitou Springs

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