



Edgewood Country Club

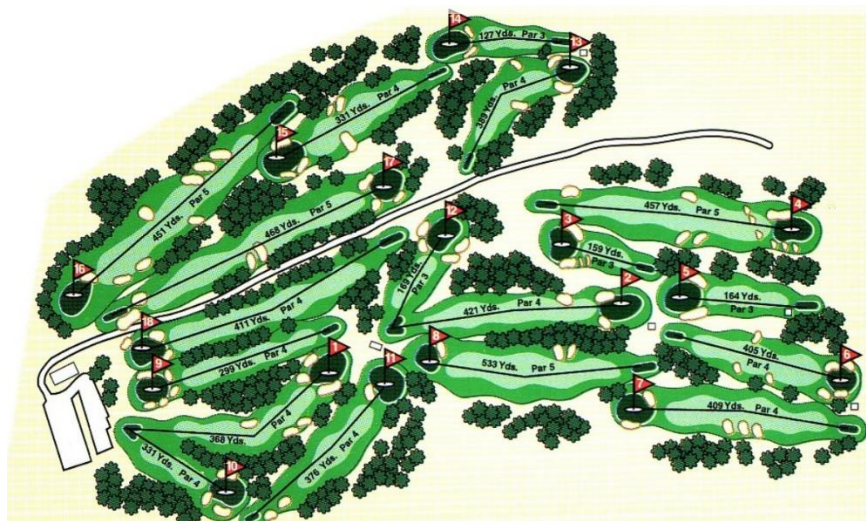


Edgewood Country Club was formally established in 1898 as one of the three oldest nine-hole golf courses in the region. It was built in the eastern Pittsburgh community of Edgewood on land leased for one dollar a year from business magnate, George Westinghouse. It quickly grew in popularity and became one of the founding members of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. In 1922, the club was relocated to its present home in Churchill Borough.

On July 4, 1922, renowned golf architect, **Donald Ross**, was commissioned to design a new 18-hole golf course on 167 acres recently purchased by the club. His reputation preceded him with his successful redesign of Pinehurst, and “extraordinary vision and good old fashioned common sense” as quoted in Links Magazine. Edgewood would receive Ross’s personal attention during the course’s construction.

Throughout the last 70 years, the golf course has undergone many renovations and amendments to Donald Ross’s original design, however the integrity of his work has been preserved. In addition to the aesthetic beauty of the golf course—meticulous bunker-guarded greens and lush, breathtaking fairways—members pride themselves on the playability of the course, challenging yet fair. This is one of the hallmarks of a Donald Ross design.

Edgewood Country Club offers golfers of all levels the best facility in the most beautiful of surroundings. Each time you step onto the course, a new challenge awaits, and you will approach it, each time, as the first time, with respect and appreciation.





Reflection Bay Golf Club is the first public resort golf course in Nevada personally designed by **Jack Nicklaus**, and the host course to the nationally televised Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge benefiting the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption. The 7,261-yard, par-72 award-winning course makes its way through the desert while providing breathtaking views of Lake Las Vegas. Sculpted from the terrain's natural contours with strategic bunkering and pristine greens, the course features three waterfalls and plays around arroyos and water. Five holes are located along one and a half miles of Lake Las Vegas' majestic shoreline. Reflection Bay highlights include the picturesque 199-yard, par-3 eighth hole and beaches, bunkers and palms that create a dynamic shoreline and backdrop. One of the more dramatic holes is the 17th, named best hole by the readers of VegasGolfer Magazine. This one offers a good golf test and has one of the most scenic views. The 158-yard, par 3 has water along the right side and three-quarters of the back of the green. The par-5 18th has water all along the right side and plenty of bunkers strategically placed to catch errant shots. Going for it in two on this hole is risky business because sand is plentiful in front of the green, and water sits behind and to the right of the green. Long here and you'll find your golf ball resting in 10 feet of water.

These two holes offer a 1-2 finishing punch that will rival any course in the Vegas area. It's the perfect finishing touch to a gorgeous layout.





WHITE MANOR

COUNTRY CLUB

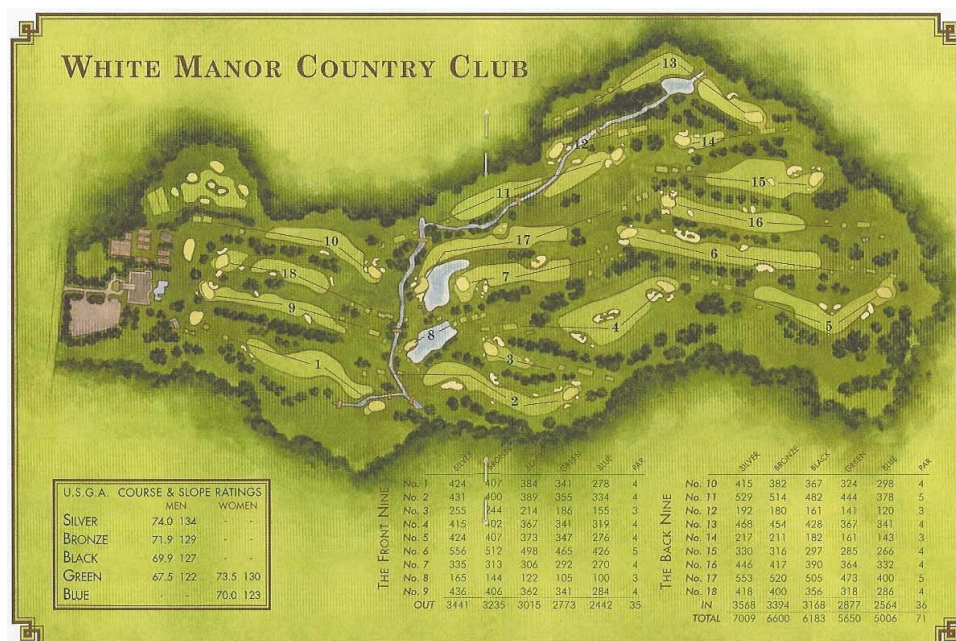


Nearly three centuries ago, in 1711, 165 acres of magnificent, rolling panorama now known as White Manor Country Club were part of a 500 acre tract of land granted by William Penn to the Evans family. Operated since that time by succeeding generations of the same family as a dairy farm, most of the striking views that typify the heart of southern Chester County's exquisite hunt country were preserved and even enhanced when, in 1962, White Manor Country Club bought the land and created its new home.

However, the story of White Manor really began in 1948 when its founders, tired of waiting for starting times on public courses, leased the Paxon Hollow Golf Course in Broomall, Delaware County. In 1962, the club purchased the present site, a farm on Providence Road across from the Radnor Hunt grounds.

The father-and-son team of **William and David Gordon** designed the course, which has served as the setting for the LPGA McDonald's Classic and the Bell Atlantic Classic, a Senior PGA Tour stop.

White Manor is truly one of the most beautiful and challenging golf courses in the Delaware Valley. Newly redesigned and renovated by award-winning course designer, Bobby Weed, White Manor has received outstanding reviews by local and national golf publications including *Philadelphia Golfer*, *Philadelphia Magazine*, and *Golf Digest*. Weed has truly mixed his magic of blending a traditional design with modern architecture.





Plymouth Country Club is a private golf course founded in 1912, designed by **William S. Flynn**, and located in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The original golf course consisted

Of only recent years has come additional remodeling with the Plymouth Room, the new second level grill room, the pro shop and grad new ballroom adding to the pleasure of the membership. During the 1932-1924 period, Plymouth was able to remain open when 40% of the country clubs in the Philadelphia area had to close, many of them never opened again. There was the time, too, when the club experienced a flirtation with near mortgage foreclosure. The challenge was met and the problem was over come.



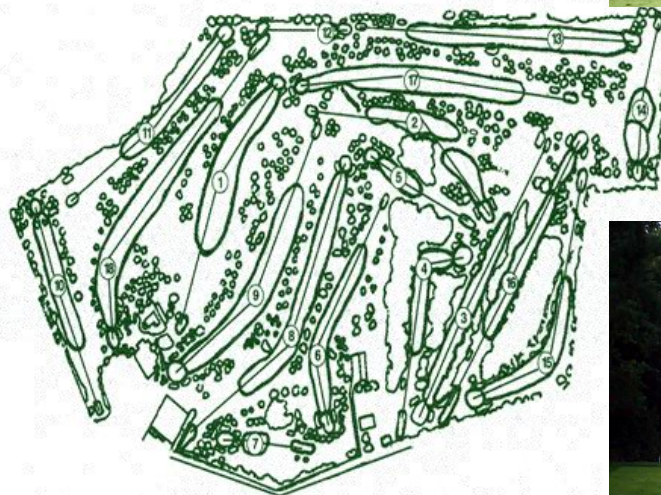
of nine holes on 69 acres of ground around the clubhouse. In 1924 it was decided to purchase additional ground to enlarge the course to 18 holes. The present woods containing about 22 acres were purchased from Casper Puche in 1925. The following year, the ground containing what is now the 2nd, 13th, 14th, and parts of the 16th and 17th holes was purchased. This tract consisted of approximately 28 acres.



The founding fathers provided the pioneer work. Those who followed them in the early years generated the impetus. The succeeding generations of membership have kept faith with the original aim, gearing the policies to modern trend-all providing a testimonial to a 50th anniversary salute and accelerating enthusiasm for

The rebuilding of the course to make the change form nine to eighteen holes was started in 1926 and completed in late 1927. In 1929 the clubhouse was remodeled, with dining room, kitchen, locker rooms, downstairs grill room and pro shop included in the work.

the continued prosperity of Plymouth Country Club.





Fox Chapel Golf Club

Fox Chapel Golf Club came into existence due to the diligence of several men, including William L. Mellon and George M. Laughlin, Jr., who gave a dinner at Pittsburgh Golf Club to 50 gentlemen. The exuberance for the idea of a new golf club was so intense that \$152,000 was raised by those in attendance. Work began almost immediately on the course and clubhouse. Alden & Harlow designed the original clubhouse while **Seth Raynor** was chosen for course design. Raynor, who worked closely with C.B. McDonald, the designer of the National Golf Links on Long Island, crafted many holes that bear an uncanny resemblance to those of the National.

Although work began on the course in 1923, it took more than two years to get the venue in shape prior to opening. The golf course still retains the essence of Raynor's design, although fairway contours, tee boxes and putting surfaces have been altered over the years. Over the past few seasons, all of the bunkers have been reworked and redesigned and are now up to Fox Chapel standards.

This outstanding facility has hosted two outstanding events, the U.S. Senior Amateur in 1965 captured by Robert Kiersky and the 1985 Women's Amateur captured by Michiko Hattori. On tap for Fox Chapel is the 2002 Curtis Cup, where the top United States women amateurs will face the best from Great Britain and Ireland. Six-time U.S. national champion Carol Semple Thompson and current Women's Amateur champion Meredith Duncan will lead the squad from the U.S. while two-time Curtis Cupper Rebecca Hudson will anchor GB&I.

At just 6,706 yards from the back tees, one might think that Fox Chapel is a push over, however don't be fooled. This Seth Raynor beauty has a wonderful Scottish feel that features amazing rolling fairways and deep, deep bunkers to greens that are very undulating and fast. This is one of those courses that no one outside of Pittsburgh knows about, but should, as Fox Chapel has the ability to test the best of players.





LLANERCH COUNTRY CLUB

Situated amidst the hustle and bustle along busy West Chester Pike in Delaware County, Llanerch Country Club, designed by **Alex Findlay**, seems a bit out of place in today's world. But things were quite different when the club was founded on this same plot of ground in 1902, when, even with the Philadelphia skyline visible from the site, the area was quite rural.

During World War II Llanerch became a popular stop for the professionals. The club hosted the Philadelphia Section PGA Championship from 1940-43.

In 1945, the club presented a PGA Tour event, the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational. However, the most celebrated golf event in Llanerch's history may have been the one that took place on May 21, 1943, when Bing Crosby and Bob Hope took part in an exhibition to boost the sale of War Bonds. At day's end, they had helped raise more than \$130,000.



In 1958, Llanerch hosted the national PGA Championship. The occasion marked the first time the championship had been conducted at medal play. Dow Finsterwald prevailed by shooting a three-under-par 67 on the final day to overtake Sam Snead. Finsterwald finished at four-under-par 276 for the 72 holes. Billy Casper was two shots behind. Snead wound up third at even par 280. Finsterwald's winner's check came to \$5,500.

The golf course that Llanerch's members play today isn't terribly different from the one that Finsterwald conquered. It is not a long course,



measuring just 6,635 yards from the back tees, while most of the members play it from a challenging but not overwhelming 6,345 yards. Par is 71 today, with a course rating of 70.8 from the member tees and 72.4 from the back. The slope ratings are 127 and 130, respectively. The forward markers are set at 5,715 yards (par for women is 73) with a course rating of 73.6 and a slope rating of 131. The days of a major professional championship being played here are gone because there simply is no room to push the tees back any farther. But the layout remains a solid test of golf.

Shoal Creek



Shoal Creek—the **Jack Nicklaus**-designed eighteen-hole golf course is internationally renowned, and has played host to two PGA and one US Amateur Championships. The course is noted for a design that makes for challenging, yet fair play. And towering Double Oak Mountain offers a backdrop of beauty from any vantage point on the course, especially so when it radiates with color in the fall.

In June 1990, when then president of Shoal Creek golf club in Birmingham, Ala., was asked by a newspaper reporter why his elite club did not have an African-American member, Hall Thompson was not apologetic.

"The country club is our home, and we pick and choose who we want," Hall told the Birmingham Post-Herald. "We have the right to associate or not associate with whomever we choose."

Exclusionary practices at a country club would not have been a major story 13 years ago, except for the fact that Shoal Creek was set to host the PGA Championship.

The course itself has tree-lined fairways and water hazards coming into play on several holes. Hole #14, a par 4, offers an extremely scenic view of the surrounding terrain from off its elevated tee

box. The club hosted the 1996 U.S. Amateur. It also hosted the PGA tournament in 1984 and again in 1990. "Golf Digest" rated this 61st out of "America's 100 Greatest Courses" for 1995-96, and 55th best for 1997-98. They also rated it as the "Best in State" course for the years 1995 through 1998. In addition, "GOLF Magazine" ranked it 40th among the "Top 100 Courses in the U.S." for 1995, 43rd for 1997 and 56th for 1999. "GOLF WEEK" selected it 11th in the category of "America's 100 Best Modern Courses" for 1997, 18th for 1998 and 22nd for 1999.

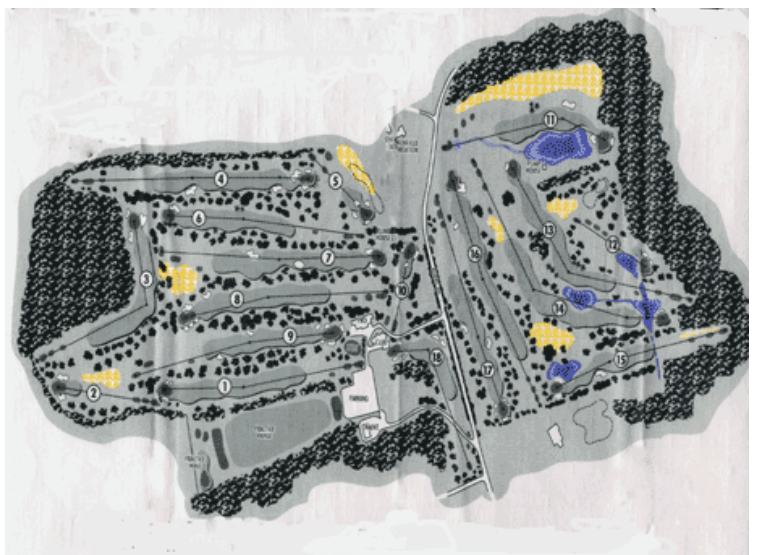




Burlington Country Club



In mid-1929, within months of the stock market crash and thus on the eve of the Depression, a group of men from Mt. Holly and neighboring towns who had a yen to play golf on their own course, banded together to form the Burlington County Country Club. A nine-hole course, laid out by the **John Finley** Golf Construction Company, of Philadelphia, opened for play in 1930. A year later, the second nine was added. The unwatered fairways regularly burned out under the hot summer sun, but the greens, syringed by hand, if necessary, under the careful supervision of John Plant, the club's first greens keeper, were always excellent putting surfaces. A simple farmhouse served as the clubhouse at the outset, and a number of members employed their mechanical skills—carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, and the like—to convert the basement into a "rathskeller." The first time alcoholic beverages were consumed on the premises was when a member gave the steward \$5 to go out and buy a case of beer. It sold in no time. A second case was promptly purchased with the profit produced by the individual bottle sales from the first case—all this without a liquor license. It was obvious that a license was essential, so steps were taken to get one. The first golf shop at Burlington County may well have been unique. When in the Thirties the Mt. Holly Water Company decided to build a new headquarters, it gave its old office building to the country club. Arthur C. Cross, Sr., then president of the water company and a club member, saw to it that the simple structure was hauled from town out to the club, where it was put right to work as the pro shop for Bill Miller, Burlington's first professional.



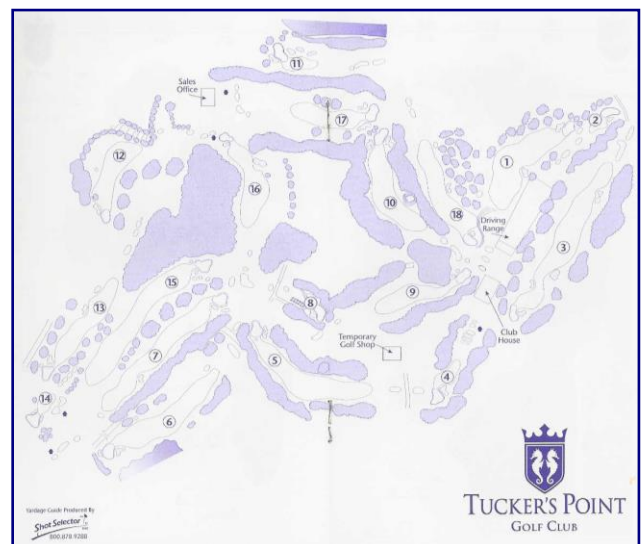
TUCKER'S POINT CLUB

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A dramatically re-designed championship golf course, crafted by **Roger Rulewich**, former senior designer for Robert Trent Jones and chief designer of the Port Royal course, transformed the former Castle Harbour golf course. There are newly-designed holes and greens boasting dramatic views and re-contoured fairways and bunkers. A new practice facility, including a driving range, 10,000-sq.-ft. practice putting green and short game area, is featured. All greens have been rebuilt with TifEagle, an imported hybrid Bermuda grass providing a faster, truer putting surface.

A brand new 20,000-sq.-ft. golf clubhouse, with majestic views of Castle Harbour and the Atlantic Ocean, is under construction and will feature a grillroom and bar with covered terrace, pro shop and locker rooms.





Named "Best of Nevada 2003" by Nevada Magazine, The Revere Golf Club is nestled amid Henderson's rugged Black Hills. Inspired by The American Revolution, the Lexington and Concord courses cut through high desert crags above the awe-inspiring Las Vegas skyline.

Honoring the patriots who daringly outmaneuvered the Redcoats on country roads in New England, two exciting golf courses, the Lexington and Concord, offer a less perilous but equally adventurous encounter for Las Vegas golfers. In fact, just as patriots prepared beforehand to wage war for independence, The Revere's daily-fee "revolutionaries" also must sharpen their aim, hone those shot-making skills, and ready their gear before stepping foot on the course. Aptly named "The Battlefield," the immense and stunning practice facility, complete with a full short-game area with green and practice bunkers, is lined with cannons and plays true to the patriotic theme. The Battlefield is a truly unique component in The Revere Golf Club's interpretation of the Troon Golf Experience.

Revere Golf Club, Concord Course -- One of two **Bill Casper** and **Greg Nash**-designed courses, the Concord plays like a desert course, but is lush and emerald green. The Concord Course opened in 2002, three years after its cohort, the Lexington Course. Both courses are American Revolution themed. Holes like "One if by Land" and "Two if by Sea" set the tone of the Golf Club.

On the Concord Course, the Red Rock Canyon provides splendid views while Nash and Casper's design presents several tests. High mounding messes with golfers' length off the tee. Some of the course's natural beauty presents its most difficult challenges. This is most evident on the course's signature finishing hole.

This 551-yard, par-5, named "Independence," doesn't try to mask its desert surroundings. The hole's rough shifts into desert bushes around the green. A rocky desert wash fronts a 25-foot rock wall protecting the front of the hole. And any shot that comes in too hard will be deposited in one of seven bunkers behind the green. This alternately beautiful and rugged hole makes a trip to Revere Golf Club a popular addition to any Las Vegas vacation.





Mention the Bay Hill Club and Lodge and serious golfers will probably get a dreamy look in their eyes. Bay Hill, located within 10 miles of the Walt Disney World Resort in southwest Orlando, is one of the most prestigious semi-private clubs in the country, if not the world. Any club with Arnold Palmer as president must be special.



The PGA Tour's long-standing relationship with the course reaffirms that this is truly hallowed grounds. The Bay Hill Invitational has been a PGA Tour event since 1979 when Bob Byman won that first tournament two decades ago. The course, which was built in 1961 by

Dick Wilson, continues to be one of the top stops on the PGA Tour today.



Bay Hill features an outstanding eighteen hole course, plus a great nine hole regulation course. Both courses are private, and you must be a guest of a member or staying at the resort's lodge to play these courses. These courses sweep across 270 acres of land situated alongside the shores of the Butler Chain of Lakes. The eighteen hole Championship Course has plenty of mounds and sand bunkers around its greens, essentially requiring long iron shots that need to come in high in order to hold the greens. The firm greens are medium to large in size. Water hazards (seven ponds) come into play on nine holes. "Golf Digest" rated this course as the 6th "Best in State" for the years 1995-98. The same publication also named 89th under the category of "America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses" for 1996, and 97th for 1997-98. In the category of "Top 75 Upscale Courses," it was ranked 25th in 1996. "GOLF Magazine" chose it 21st in the category of "Top 100 Courses You Can Play in the U.S." for 1998, and 91st under the category of "America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses for 1998." "GOLF WEEK" made it 56th on its list of "America's 100 Best Modern Courses" for 1997, 82nd for 1998 and 94th for 1999. The Charger Course was built on flat terrain and features water hazards (ponds) coming into play on four holes. There are five

dogleg fairways on the Charger Course. These phenomenal courses are the annual host for the PGA Tour's Bay Hill Invitational.



Some people debate over which golf course is the finest in the land. It's not open to discussion - Pine Valley Golf Club is hands down the best course in the United States. When **George Crump** designed the course, not only did he not want to see any other hole while playing on any given hole, but he also designed a course with 18 different and distinct holes. This course is unique, difficult, exciting and exacting and will make you use every club in your bag and wishing you had a few extra. Every hole and every green is a different experience. There are no two holes alike and that is one of the reasons that make Pine Valley so special. Not to mention the beautiful surroundings, set among the acres of pine forests, sand hills and wetlands. If there is such a thing as a final destiny for golf, Pine Valley is it, hands down. This is a round



of golf, where you will remember each and every shot and a place where you can't wait to get back to.

Just as Macdonald did at National Golf Links of America, so did Crump at Pine Valley: he built a course rife with strategic options that make it as fascinating to play the 100th time as it is to play the 1st time. And given the heroic scale of the natural features and how they were incorporated into the designs, nature steals the show and makes all but a handful of other courses and their hazards seem puny and almost irrelevant.





Bellerive Country Club represents more than a century of golf tradition. In its early days it was a site for avid St. Louis sportsmen and golf enthusiasts and through the years it hosted several events including the historic U. S. Open in 1965 when legendary golfer Gary Player won the Championship. Bellerive Country Club still remains one of the golfing community's most popular destinations for championship and tournament play.



In 1959, famed golf course designer **Robert Trent Jones** assisted in selecting the club's new site, a 347-acre site at the intersection of Ladue and Mason roads in suburban St. Louis. A new Georgian-style clubhouse was constructed and opened to ecstatic members on Memorial Day 1960.

In addition to the 1965 U.S. Open, Bellerive has been the site for several

significant championships and tournaments, including the 1981 U. S. Mid-Amateur, the 2004 U.S. Senior Open, and the 1992 PGA Championship. Nick Price, who won the 1992 title, proclaimed "I will always have a special place in my heart for Bellerive Country Club. Your first major championship is always the most important. The fact that mine came at Bellerive...showed how much I enjoyed the golf course."





Spencer T. Olin Golf Course in Alton, a river city upstream from St. Louis is one of the few courses in the Midwest that is **Arnold Palmer** designed and managed. Olin, who died in 1995, was a businessman and local club champion who met Palmer when they were paired in a pro-am event in 1955. It was Palmer's first year as a pro, and the two won the event. Tour rules didn't allow Palmer to accept his winnings from the pro-am, so Olin donated his winnings to Palmer (which was allowed). As a result of Olin's financial backing, Palmer was able to focus on golf. A friendship began that lasted through Palmer's rise to stardom and into Palmer's senior years. In the 1980s, Olin asked Palmer to design a municipal course for the city of Alton. The result is a fine course that played host to the 1999 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship. It's one of the country's top muni courses.

Stonewolf Golf Club is a **Jack Nicklaus** Signature Course. The course opened in 1996 and was rated "The #2 Best New Upscale Public Course in the United States and Canada," for 1997 by Golf Digest Magazine. Stonewolf Golf Club is only the fourth public access course in the United States designed by the Golden Bear himself, Jack Nicklaus. Stonewolf also is the first course to feature zoysia fairways and tees. The course layout was cut through a forest with steep elevation changes and features sixty-nine bunkers, lakes coming into play on eight of the holes. The course presents a unique and challenging round of golf.



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Designed by **Scott Miller**, this dramatic course is set apart from any other desert golf experience. Emerald green fairways are etched into golden-colored desert grasses, sweeping over constantly changing elevations to flawless bentgrass greens. More than three hundred bunkers guard the way, along with lakes, dry desert washes and strands of desert trees. At Kierland Golf Club, every guest is treated as a member.

The golf experience at Kierland affords all levels of players to enjoy wonderful conditioning on a top notch golf track, with exceptional desert mountain and resort property vistas. All three nines provide wide landing areas off the tee along manicured rolling fairways, with sand bunkers situated greenside or positioned along the moguled mounding. Some of these bunkers, particularly those located on the sides of the fairways, are high lipped and penal in nature. Land in them off the tee and par is a difficult bargain. Recoveries greenside from the sand traps, grass swales or collection areas are much more likely, as the large putting surfaces are mild in undulation. Miss to the correct side and bump and run chips can be quite effective. Land in the mounding and expertly controlled lob shots will be called for. Characteristically, most fairways have slopes and mounds on either side that create a "bowl effect" offering assistance on slightly errant tee shots.

Water comes into play on just three holes, but this element makes for extremely interesting finishes as these hazards are positioned strategically on the closing holes of each nine. On the par four ninth of the Mesquite nine, a pond is situated directly in front of the well bunkered green, demanding a forced carry that will require some mid to high handicappers to consider a lay up with hope for an up and down par. On the Ironwood nine, the hazard runs the length of the hole along the right side, affecting both the tee shot and approach. On Acacia, a pond rests to the left along the fairway and makes for a very tight 2nd and 3rd shot on this reachable par five. Long hitters also have to be aware of this hazard off the tee, which is quite elevated.

Tournaments Held

- 1997 USGA Women's State Team Championship
- Grey Goose Gateway Tour Events
- Annual Scottsdale City Championship

Honors Received

- 1996 Nominated "Best New Public Golf Course by Golf Digest"
- 1999 Nominated "Top 100 Women-Friendly Golf Courses"
- 1999 Voted Troon Golf "Newcomer of the Year"
- 2000 Voted Troon Golf "Most Improved Facility"
- 2001 Voted "Top 100 Golf Shops in the United States"
- 2002 Voted Best New Daily Fee Clubhouse by Crittenden

