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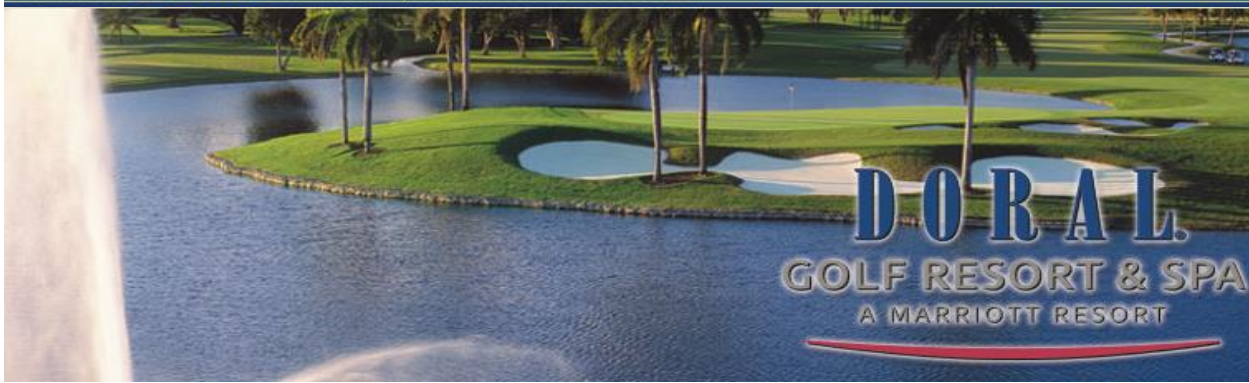
The wind was whipping around the **Pete Dye** designed layout like it was looking for lost balls behind creosotes and cactus. A few stray clouds made their way quickly across the hazy blue sky like the backdrops in a time elapse film—a far cry from the sunny, statue still days that most locals associate with December in Clark County.

Its one thing to take on the longest course in Nevada designed by one of the least forgiving golf course architects of modern times in chamber of commerce weather. It's another to play said course with a headwind that makes your cheeks flap like a wayward spinnaker.

The Wolf takes the Dye experience to a new level with the length from the tips measuring a staggering 7,604 yards. Those brave enough to tee it up back there will experience four par 4s of 490-plus and another listed at 486 yards. For the rest of us, Dye set up a wonderful design that features five sets of tees on every hole, mounds decorated with native wildflowers, generous landing areas and several holes accented by water. The Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort is built on a beautiful alluvial fan in the desert northwest of Las Vegas on the Paiute Indian Reservation. The serenity of the desert combined with the breathtaking views of Mt Charleston and Sheep Mountain will inspire your game. A spectacular clubhouse with large windows offers dramatic views of the valley.







The Blue Monster at Doral is home to the PGA Tour's Doral-Ryder Open, and is the most well known of the five championship layouts at this resort. The PGA Tour event that is held each year in February has to be one of the pro's favorites, as the amenities here are remarkable. Golf Digest ranks it among the top 20 courses in Florida, while Golf Magazine ranks the Blue No. 41 on its list of the top 100 public courses in the country.

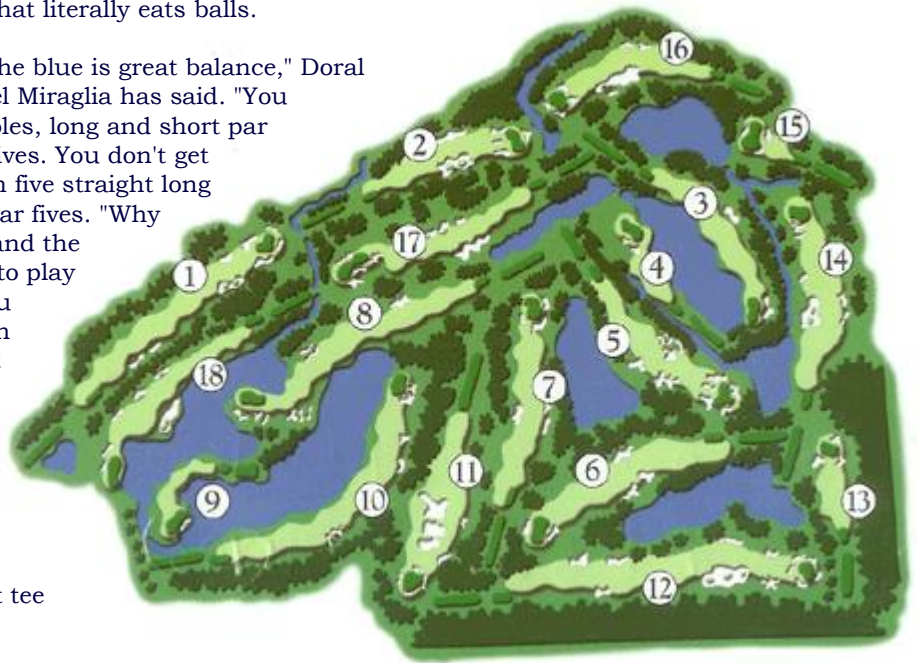


What began as 2,400 acres of swampland in an undeveloped area has flourished into a nationally acclaimed golf resort and spa in the heart of one of the most exciting cities in the world. The course is aptly named, because of the treacherous water hazards and deep Bermuda rough that literally eats balls.

"The best attribute of the blue is great balance," Doral Director of Golf Michael Miraglia has said. "You have long and short holes, long and short par threes, par fours and fives. You don't get beat over the head with five straight long par fours or two long par fives. "Why

is it so hard? The bunkers are well positioned and the prevailing winds are always a factor. If you try to play this course too aggressive, it will bite you. If you look at players who have won (the PGA event on the Blue), they've been conservative, consistent players - Jack Nicklaus, Raymond Floyd, Jim Furyk."

Originally designed by **Dick Wilson**, in 2003 The Blue Monster sharpened its teeth as the legendary Doral course was lengthened by Ray Floyd. 166 yards was strategically added to five of the 18 holes, bringing the tournament tee length to 7,291 yards.







Designed by **Jack Nicklaus**, Ocean Hammock is the shining jewel of the Palm Coast - and of NE Florida, with 8 holes featuring play overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. It is Florida's first oceanfront course to open since the 1920's. Lakes, dunes and forested terrain form the framework of this design which has garnered recognition as a "Top 100 You Can Play" by Golf Magazine. Other honors include being named as: "One of the Best New Courses" by Golf Digest, as "a Modern Classic" by Golf Magazine", and as one of the "Top Ten New Courses You Can Play" by Golf Magazine. Ocean views, natural wetlands, coastal dune formations and dense native shrubbery combine to make this a visually stunning golf experience - and one of the best Florida has to offer! The conditioning from tee to green is as good as it gets in Florida, and the scenery all along the course will make you appreciate that you are there (as witnessed by this view of the 10th fairway/12th green). At 7,201 yards and with a 147 slope (77.0 course rating), scratch golfers will have all they can handle from the tips. Alternative tees measure 6725 (142 slope), 6371 (135 slope), 5811 (130 slope for men/141 for women), and 5115 yards from the forward tees with a 131 slope. Playing from the middle (blue) tees, the average male golfer will need his best game to score his handicap. The toughest holes are all long par fours on numbers 5, 9, 15 and 18 - with the two finishing holes on the front and back being real attention grabbers. A key to scoring well here rests in your iron play, as the four par threes can net some good scores - and also in your ability to handle the wind.





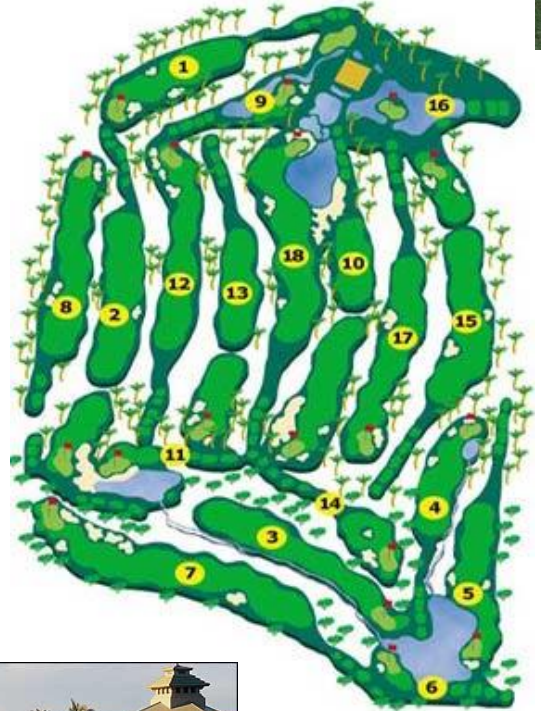
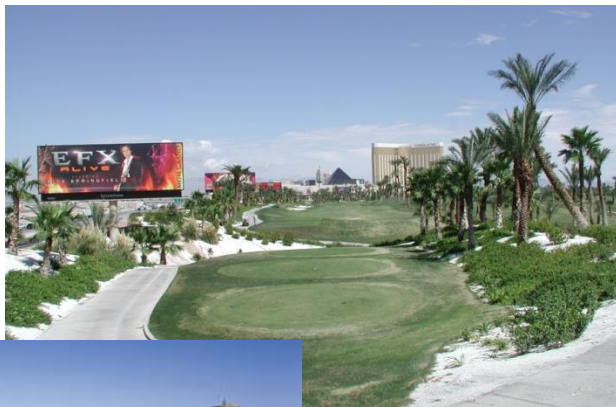


Las Vegas opened its arms to the South Pacific when Bali Hai Golf Club landed at the south end of the Las Vegas Strip in 2000. The pristine golf course is dotted with brilliant white sand bunkers, and thousands of palm trees fit seamlessly into one of the most famous stretches of road in America.

But we're talking golf, and this **Lee Schmidt/Brian Curley**-designed par-72 course is a stunner. It plays to 7,002 yards from the tips and is as lush as it is challenging.

While just about every hole at Bali Hai is memorable in its own way, the 16th is one of the most picturesque -- and devastating -- on the course. One of the many signature holes on this course, it measures just 141 yards, but the true island green is an intimidating target for any player. Add in the fans who may be watching while

dining on the patio, and this is just the type of shot the pros face on tour. Bali Hai is the only championship course located right on the Las Vegas Strip, and is a tropical golfer's paradise, highlighted by 7 acres of water features, more than 4,000 trees including 2,500 stands of towering palms and 100,000 tropical plants and flowers. Transition zones are accented with Augusta white sand and set off by black volcanic rock outcroppings. Recognized as one of "America's Top 40 Resort Courses" by GolfWeek Magazine and the "Best Course in Las Vegas" by VegasGolfer Magazine, Bali Hai is a truly unique experience and a must play for golfers of all abilities.

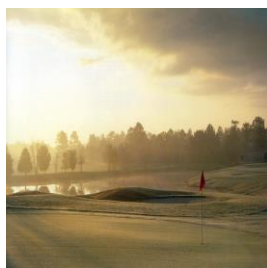






## Magnolia Point Golf Club

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Magnolia Point Golf and Country Club is a 27-hole semi-private country club located just south of Jacksonville, Florida that features a wonderful mix of challenges and breaks. There are tight fairways, long and short par-4s, an excellent variety of par-3 holes, and a few 'grip-and-rip holes' that let you swing away.

On Friday, June 18, 2004, Magnolia Point's 'Red 9' opened, joining the existing 18 holes designed by **Mark McCumber** completed in 1986. The "Red, White & Blue 9's" brings the first 27-hole

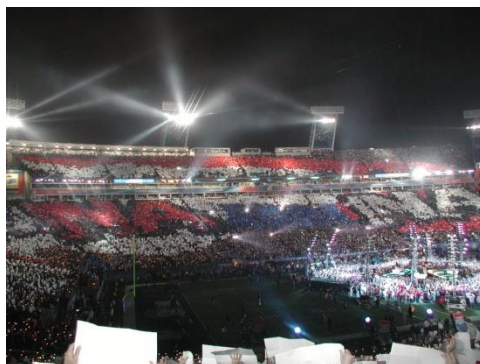
layout to Clay County. The golf course has a combination of open and tight fairways, long and short par-4s, an excellent variety of par-3 holes, and a few 'grip-and-rip holes' that lets you swing away.

The greens are very large with subtle slopes which, depending on the pin placement, gives the course a

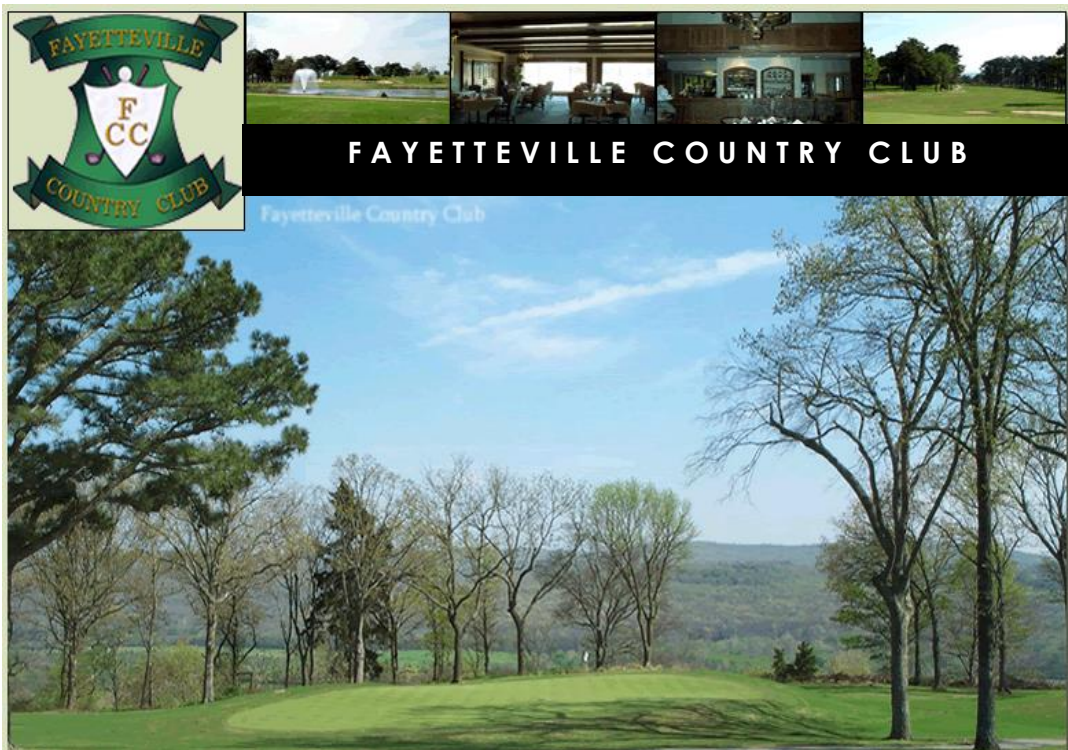
different look on a daily basis.

Although challenging, there are no unfair holes, as golfers find

the course fun to play. As a rule you will have one or the other, wide open fairways, and challenging greens, or just the opposite. There are 20 ponds that are in view, but not punishing!







Founded in the 1920s and re-designed by **Jerry Slack** in 1999, Fayetteville Country Club is a parkland style, tree-lined golf course

in Northwest Arkansas, which most famously played as John Daly's home course while at the University of Arkansas. According to Daly, Arkansas has some things a lot of golf havens don't have. Like the combination of large trees,

plenty of water and rolling terrain that have given The

Natural State's golf courses plenty to brag about. This course was built atop a mountain, so there are many scenic views of the countryside below. Water hazards come into play on four holes. The small greens are somewhat sloped and medium speed.







For the first 18 years of its existence, what is now Spring Mill Country Club was a public facility named Bryn Llawen Golf Club. In 1966, a small group of Whitemarsh Valley and Laurel Oaks members bought the 186-acre Heuscher Farm (vegetables) in Ivyland, near Warminster, lower Bucks County. **Carry Renn**, who had designed Little Mill, was commissioned to lay out the eighteen, which opened for play in 1968.

In 1972 Hap Carr, a longtime Bucks County resident who had joined the original owners as an investor in the property, became president of the club. He renamed it HiPoint Golf Farm, on the basis of his belief that the 16th tee is the highest point in Bucks County. Dick Smith, an outstanding area player who would later become president of the PGA of America, served as the club's first head professional. After six years in the job, he turned over the reins to his brother

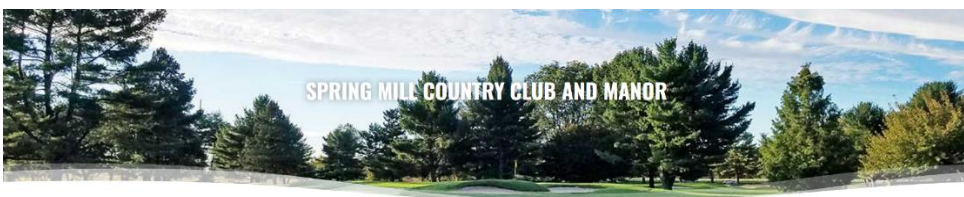
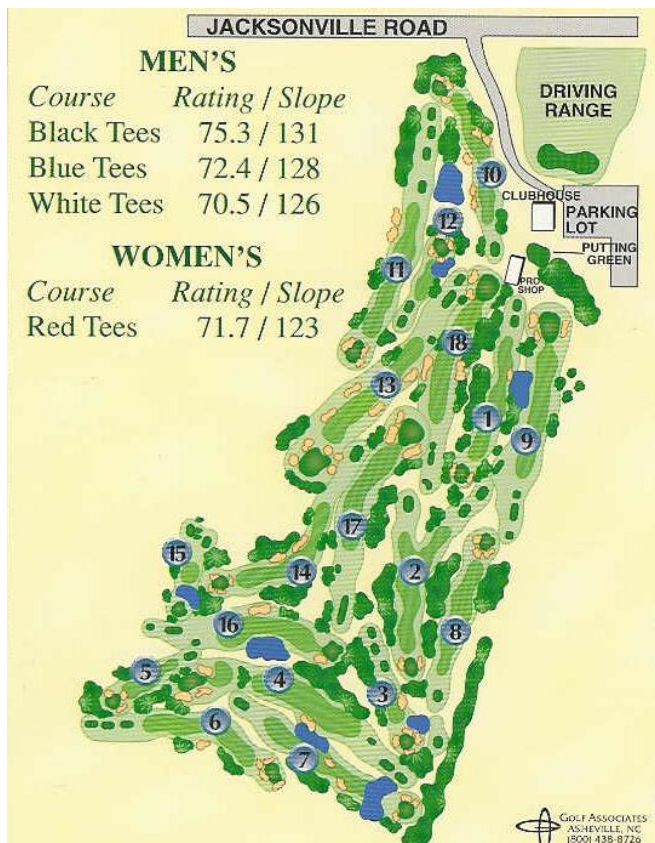
Tom, who served for 12 years.



In 1986 the entire property was bought by Peter DePaul, the current owner. He changed the name to Spring Mill Country Club and converted it to a private facility to be used by only its members and their guests. He also set about making a number of substantive revisions. What had been a rather open and relatively easy course soon had teeth, thanks chiefly to the planting of hundreds of trees, the creation of a handful of water hazards, and the addition of numerous bunkers, not one of which is merely decorative.



Spring Mill is a very gently rolling parkland course. Trees frame most holes, but do not corset them. An errant drive—the fairways in the tee shot landing area range in width from 30 to 35 yards—is not necessarily "in jail." There is sometimes a chance to get home with your recovery, but the shots to the greens are extremely demanding. For what gives this course its character is the stringent greenside bunkering. A word about length: the back tees are downright hostile: 7,138 yards, including eight two-shotters ranging from 404 to 457 yards, plus a pair of backbreaking par threes, the 241-yard 3rd and the 223-yard 12th, both boasting water as well as sand.







# Wildwood Golf and Country Club



The course at Wildwood Golf and Country Club was designed and built by **Wayne E. Stiles** in conjunction with **John Van Kleeck** in 1924. About Stiles, Geoffrey Cornish, himself a prominent golf architect in his book "The Architects of Golf" said: "In my

opinion Wayne is one of the greats of our profession as testified by his wonderful layouts. No doubt he was overshadowed by his renowned contemporary Donald Ross. Still Wayne produced innumerable golf courses of integrity that live today and are cherished in their members." This is true of Wildwood Golf and Country Club Course. There have been several changes over the years; the latest, the addition of two new holes designed by Brian Ault, but the Stiles design influence remains the same.

One of the few, truly private courses south of Ocean City, Wildwood Golf and Country Club is surrounded by the scenic natural beauty of the Salt Marsh wetlands. The course measures 6,714 yards from the back tees yet with narrow fairways, small push-up greens and immaculate conditioning it presents a true test for golfers of all abilities.



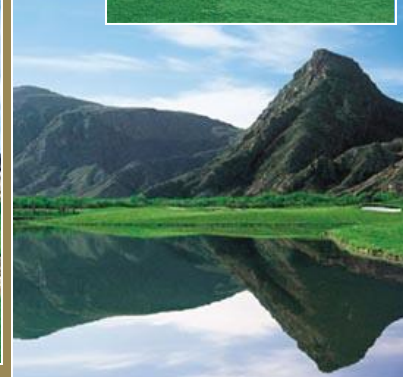
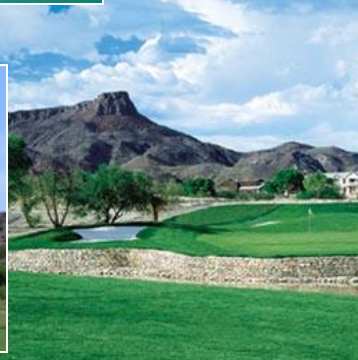
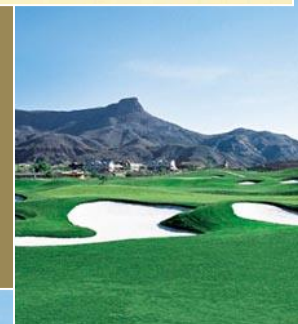
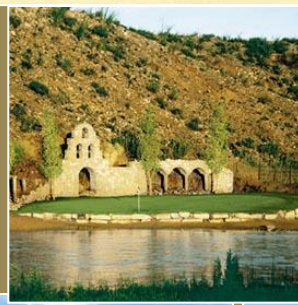
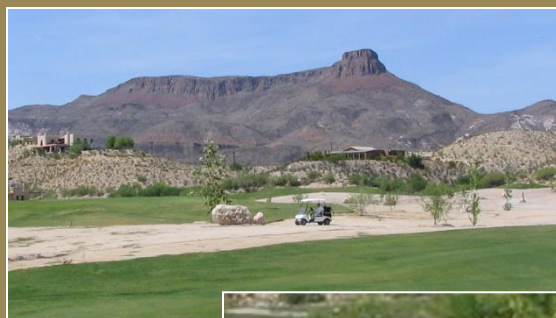




# Ambush at Lajitas

*This championship, 18-hole golf course is every bit as unique as Lajitas itself. The Ambush plays to 7,042 yards from the back tees and features four holes on an island in the Rio Grande. The difficulty of this Bechtol-Russell course is deceiving as it increases in difficulty from hole to hole.*

*Holes 10 and 11 and a novelty hole all border the Rio Grande River, just down from Paso Lajitas in Mexico. Don't be surprised at what you see -- the Border Patrol, Mexicans on horseback or fishing and even wild donkeys and horses grazing. Trying to patrol this section of the Texas border is like putting a Band-Aid on a severed aorta. You can just walk across the river. International golf has new meaning with Hole 11A—a par one in Mexico. For a lucky few, an international hole-in-one is not only a challenging feat but a great story to tell back home.*





With three simultaneous ceremonial tee shots, including one by golf legend and course designer **Gary Player**, The ACE Club made its highly anticipated debut on Tuesday, September 9, 2003. The ACE Club is a corporate-oriented, private golf club located on a 311-acre site, part of which formerly contained the Eagle Lodge Country Club course.

Golfers familiar with Eagle Lodge will find no trace of that layout. Player says his team approached the site as though it did not have a golf course on it. "The neat part of this property is there are so many elevation changes," according to Player's senior designer, Warren Henderson, who grew up in Doylestown and once worked in maintenance at Eagle Lodge. He calls the site perfect for a golf course – not too flat and not excessively steep.

Player and Henderson have expressed excitement about building a course in a region of great golf clubs. "Philadelphia is one of a very few metropolitan areas that have such a rich history of golf," Henderson notes. "We want to fit this golf course into an area that has a lot of history and have people compare it to the great old courses. We can't build history, but we can build a great golf course."

Henderson adds that they have taken advantage of the dramatic site "to do big, bold things – the wow effect, so to speak." The par-4 5th hole for example, has an eighty-foot drop from tee to green with a split, risk-reward fairway and a small green surrounded by deep bunkers. The course stretches from 5,600 yards from the front tees to 7,500 yards from the back with five tee positions, and the designers have stressed playability for all skill levels. There are few forced carries for shorter hitters.

Stonework is featured at seven tee complexes, and two greens are wrapped in stone adjacent to water. A landmark stone wall runs along the 16th hole. A lake provides a scenic view from the clubhouse. The golf course has received early accolades and has been the focus of coverage on *The Golf Channel*, *Inside Golf* and numerous other golf publications. Player said because of the course's setting, the ACE Club will be a "testament to strategic design" that will "consistently capture every golfer's interest."





# THE CLUB AT EMERALD HILLS



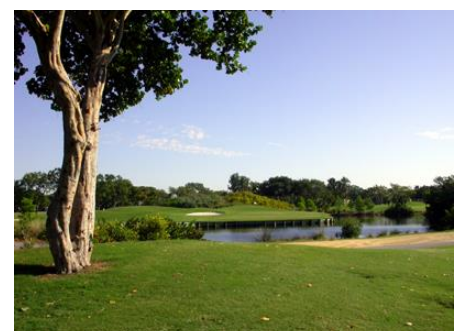
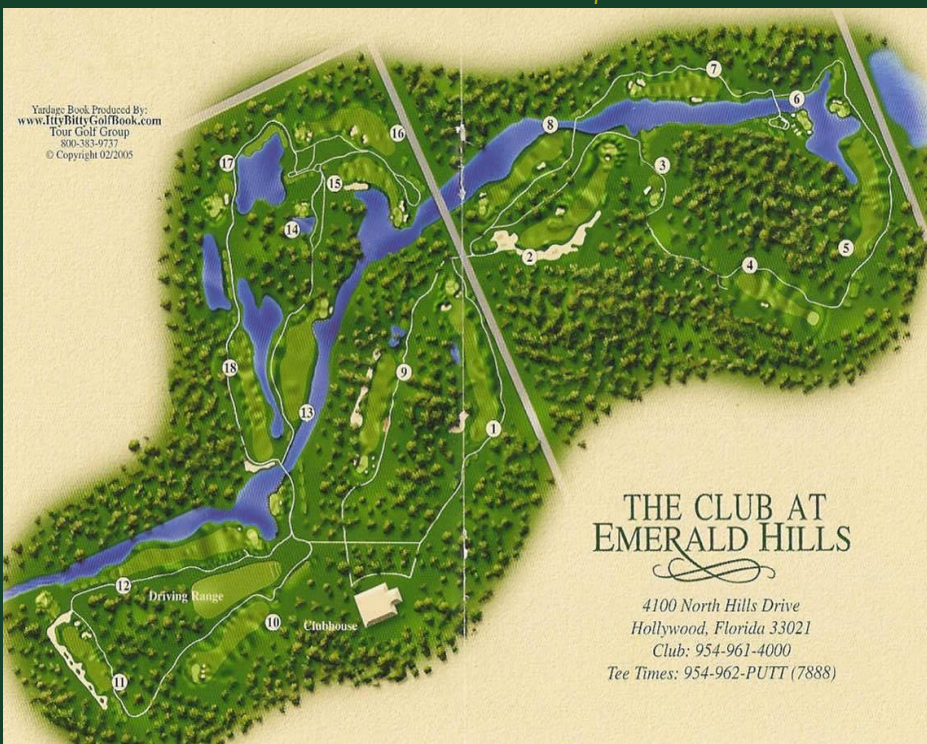
Very difficult and perfectly manicured, Emerald Hills is a South Florida golf course you will not forget. Designed by **Bruce Devlin** and **Robert Von Hagge**, the Club at Emerald Hills, a hidden gem, boasts being the

best golfing facility is the host site for the Doral and The Honda Qualifier's for the past ten years. Recently the club has been selected as one of the host sites for the US Amateur Qualifier and U.S. Mid Amateur Qualifier. The Club at Emerald Hills displays a harmonious blend of undulating greens, contoured traps and hills, all meticulously maintained to guarantee you the challenge of a lifetime.

Emerald Hills has been recognized by the "Golf Digest Places to Play" publication for the past 10 years, and have been recognized as "One of the Nations Top Golf Clubs" rated "Excellent" as voted by Players in "America's Top golf Courses" by ESPN and Zagat Survey 2004.

The Club at Emerald Hills offers a complete line of services starting with complimentary valet parking, complete locker room facilities, Fully stocked Pro Shop, Club rentals, beautiful Practice facilities that include 2 putting greens, chipping green and driving range. The clubhouse has a full service dining room, and the all important 19th hole.

*Emerald Hills has been nicknamed the best kept secret in South*







# STONEWALL

Ever since they completed Stonewall, it was impossible not to hear the talk about the exclusive, members-only "modern-day classic" golf course in Bulltown, in the far reaches of Chester County designed by **Tom Doak & Gil Hanse**.

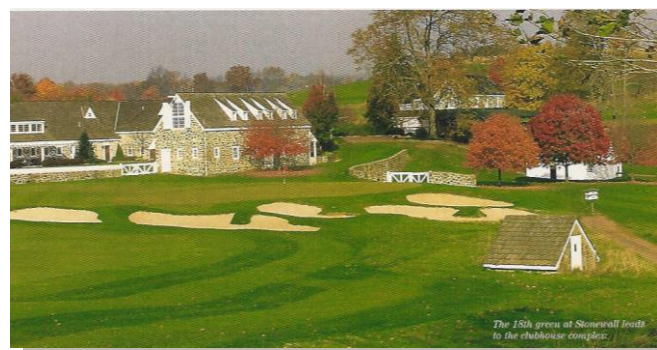
"Best golf course in the Philadelphia area, and I've played 'em all," one club pro said. "Pack extra balls," another accomplished player advised. "The rough and the fescue will kill you. In fact, the whole course can wear you down, especially on a windy day." "Golf at its purest," said another. And in its November issue, Golf magazine named Stonewall as the 60th-best golf course in the United States.



In 1994, Ron Whitten of Golf World and Golf Digest, perhaps the dean of golf-course architecture writers, raved about Stonewall's purity -- citing the way Doak and Hanse used the natural lay of the land, without much bulldozing, to create natural, minimalist masterpieces.

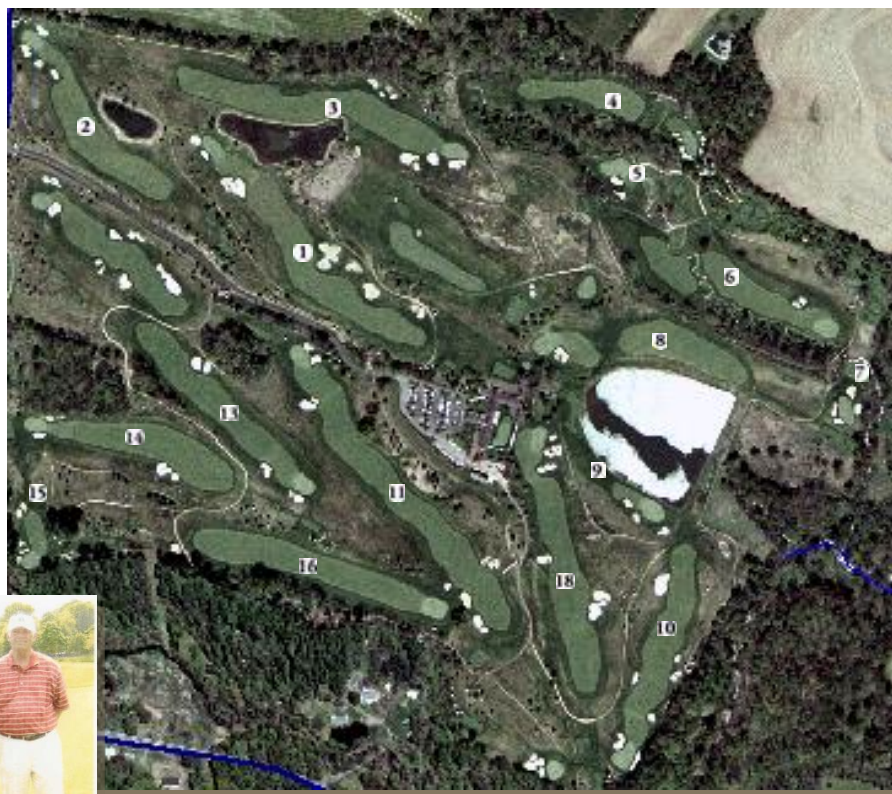
From its beginning five years ago, Stonewall was the brainchild of Jack May, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer and avid golfer (with

memberships at Pine Valley Golf Club and Waynesboro Country Club) who wanted to sate his golf addiction with yet another course.



What May had in mind, he said at the time, was "an excellent golf course where you can play anytime you want, where you can play fast, surrounded by lovely views, and where the members are people you want to play with."

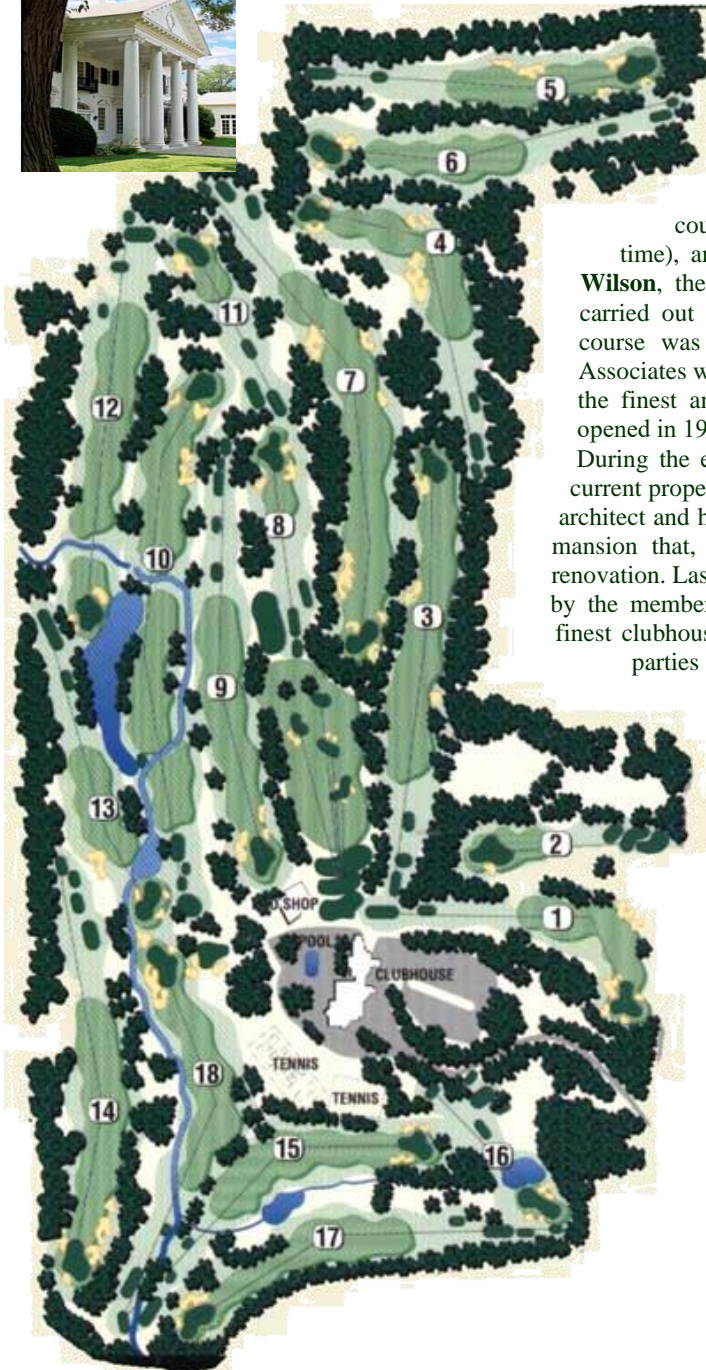
Moreover, May wanted a golf purist's haven: it was to be strictly a golf club, not a country club with tennis courts and a swimming pool full of youngsters. In the age of the golf cart, Stonewall was to be a course for walking -- no cart paths, no carts. When all is said and done, Stonewall has 12, perhaps 13, excellent golf holes. It has three or four very good or good holes. It has no bad holes. And it is what it set out to be -- a wonderful golf course that is utterly pleasurable to play.







3rd Hole at Radnor Valley Country Club



Radnor Valley is one of the oldest established “family clubs” in the Delaware Valley, located in the heart of the Main Line on over 160 acres of beautiful terrain including rolling hills, creeks, streams, ponds and scores of stately trees that characterize the significant history of the area, the property and the club.

Radnor Valley is well known for its outstanding golf course - challenging, convenient, accessible (never a tee time), and beautifully maintained. Originally designed by **Dick Wilson**, the course opened in 1953. In the mid-60's, Bill Gordon carried out a sweeping makeover of the original layout. The new course was unveiled in 1968. In the mid-90's, Ault Clark and Associates was brought in to further update the course to create one of the finest and most enjoyable courses in the area. Today's course opened in 1998 and has continued to be “fine-tuned” each year.

During the early decades of the last century, a large portion of the current property was the estate of J. Franklin McFadden, a well-known architect and honorary consul for Japan. In 1907 he built the handsome mansion that, almost 100 years later, has undergone an impressive renovation. Last year, nearly all of the original areas of the mansion used by the membership were totally updated, making it one of the areas finest clubhouse facilities, and a highly sought after venue for private parties and functions.

