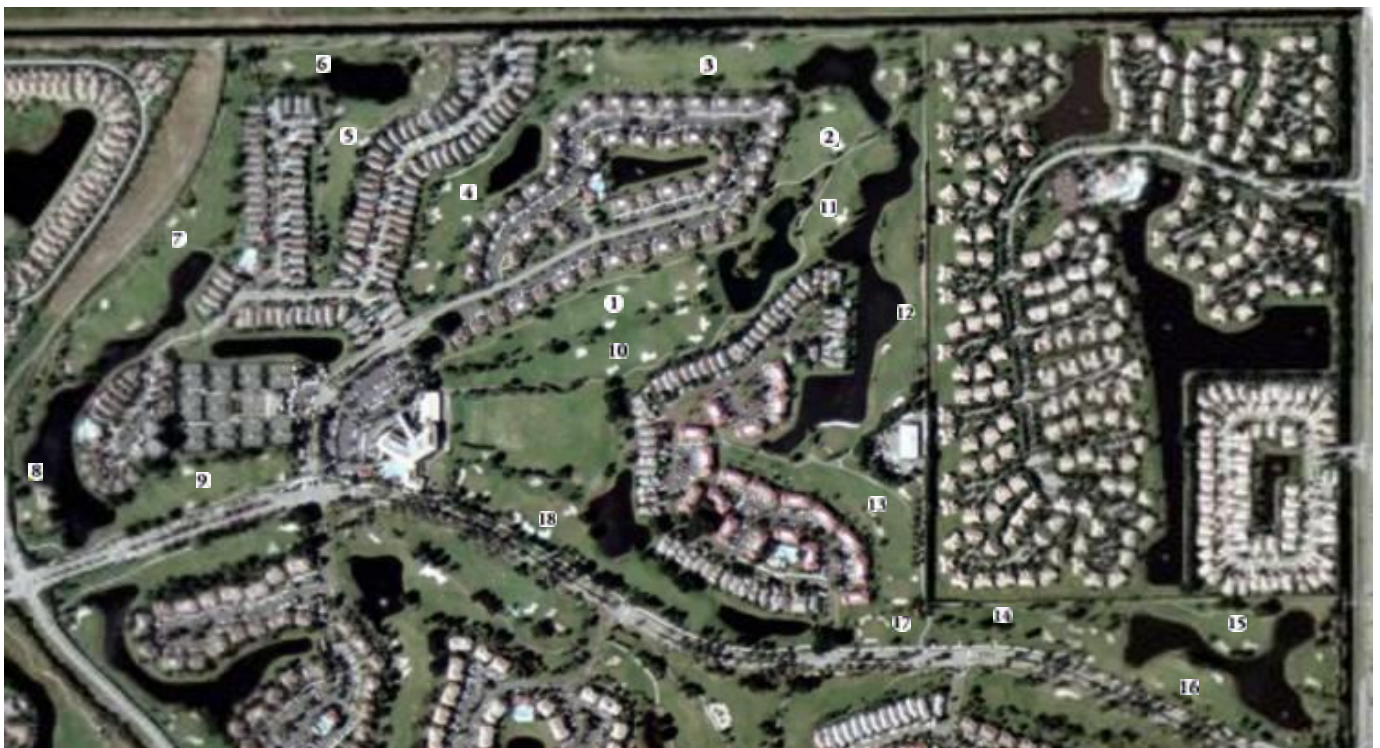
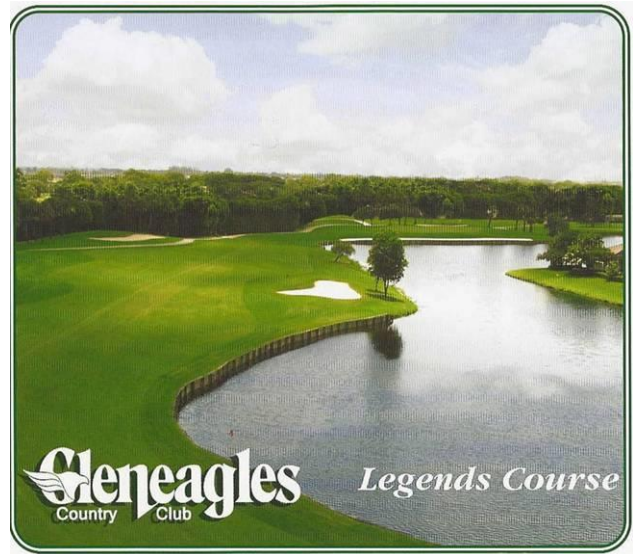




Located just minutes from beautiful Atlantic Coast Beaches in Delray Beach, FL, Gleneagles Country Club offers two 18-hole **Karl Litten** golf courses designed to offer a challenge to all handicap levels. The Championship West Course at 6750 yards ranks among the elite in South Florida.

Both courses feature a variety of water hazards coming into play on fourteen holes per course. The greens are undulating and difficult to read. The fairways are contoured and many of them are doglegs. In 2005, Hurricane Wilma presented quite a challenge to Gleneagles CC. The extent of damage reached across the entire property of Gleneagles. The golf course had damage to over 300 trees and the common area had damage to approximately 50 trees. This brings the cumulative damage to somewhere in the neighborhood of 1100- 1200 trees in the last two years.





Deer Creek Golf Club opened in 1971 and has a proud history hosting many prestigious professional and amateur tournaments, among them the qualifying for the 2003 USGA Senior Open Championship and 2002 USGA Amateur Championship as well as hosting the LPGA Tour's Mazda Classic from 1979-1984. Throughout this time Deer Creek has also hosted the Broward County Amateur on several occasions as well as numerous PGA Pro-Ams and charity fundraisers.

Deer Creek has been named or awarded:

"Best Course in Broward" – Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel

"Four Stars" – Golf Digest Magazine

"Top Two Golf Courses in South Florida" – Golf Magazine



Designed by **Arthur Hill**, Deer Creek Golf Club is a dream come true for every golfer who craves the challenges and beauty of a premium golfing experience.

This championship signature course was renovated in the summer of 2004 for improvements to an already superb golf course.

The \$2 million renovation included completely reconstructed greens grassed with TifEagle Ultradwarf Bermuda, new sand and drainage in all bunkers (including 5 additional bunkers), new tee locations on 6 holes, 5 other tees rebuilt, rebuilt fairways on 4 holes, new irrigation system on 8 holes, and drainage work throughout the course. The Practice area has also been renovated.



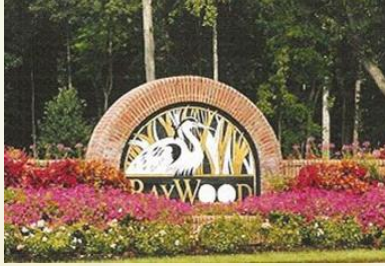
The course improvements will provide optimum turf quality and overall excellent playability for golfers of all levels. Deer Creek is a highly regarded upscale public facility with country club amenities. It offers a challenge to golfers of all skill levels with an emphasis on course conditioning, four-hour rounds and a high level of service.

Deer Creek is unique for its undulating and rolling landscape design, typically not found in South Florida.





Route 24 • Long Neck, DE



Nestled into the beautiful countryside of Long Neck, DE, and just minutes from Rehoboth Beach, Baywood Greens provides more than just exciting golf. It also offers picturesque landscapes and upscale dining with world class cuisine. Described as the "Augusta of the North," you will experience the meticulously manicured Woodside

and Waterside nines with eight timbered bridges and 27 acres of man-made ponds, two tunnels and more than 200,000 flowers, plants, shrubs and trees.

Baywood Greens is built on a portion of 750 acres purchased in a series of piecemeal acquisitions. With its variegated features, the land is ideal for golf. Portions of the site are thickly wooded with loblolly pines and hardwoods of white and northern red oak, maple, hickory and sweet gum. It also has protected wetlands and tidal marshes, and a sizable acreage of open flatland. Design firm **Ault & Clark** started the design of the course but after having conflicting visions for the project, Delaware developer and owner of the property, **Rob Tunnell** finished the job.

Using Ault & Clark's design as a template, Tunnell and his land sculptor, Larry DeWitt, superimposed their own ideas, adding a bunker or mound here, creating an additional lake or enlarging a planned one there, raising or lowering a green to blend with the other evolving features, and otherwise relying on instinct and restrained judgment. What they wound up with was a design that shows superior artistry and maturity marked by self-discipline. The course is a simple yet elegant design. Each hole has its own distinctive character, but it blends seamlessly with the whole. The same can be said for the greens whose slopes will test but not detonate a round. The fairways are consistently generous and largely flat to fit the overall terrain. And the 27 acres of created lakes, mounds, and some 70 bunkers are placed to challenge players but not make them feel they are at a penal colony. For all its design elements, the course is the product of a remarkably coherent vision.





Torrey Pines. The name itself stirs the imagination of golf enthusiasts all over the world. Situated atop cliffs towering above the Pacific Ocean in San Diego, California, golfers marvel at the views of the coastline and deep ravines. Nature lovers can spot wildlife and the famous Torrey Pines trees that are indigenous to the area. And the course itself is one of two municipal courses still on the PGA Tour.

William P. "Billy" Bell routed this beautiful Par-72 layout along steep cliffs and among the native Torrey Pines, but died before he could see it finished. His son, William F. Bell oversaw its completion in 1957. Since 1968, under various

sponsors, it has been a regular winter Tour stop. At that time of the year the weather can be unpredictable and the winds fierce. And when those conditions prevail the course rivals its northern coastline cousin, Pebble Beach, in difficulty. The greens can be deceptively quick, the rough nettlesome and elevation drop-offs dizzying. The layout looks

wide open, but doesn't play that way. Sticky Kikuyu grass can ensconce a ball in the rough. The four "killer" par-4's, numbers 4, 7, 12 & 17, that contribute to route's original 7002 yards are all over 440. The 467 yard Par-4 12th that plays uphill along the cliffs and into the prevailing winds is one of the toughest holes on the course. The 4th at 445 yards is also uphill and along the cliffs plays into a crosswind. Sawtooth cliffs along the left side of the 17th make a severe hook costly. Torrey Pines is classic course in the best tradition. It rewards good shot-making ability and strategic control. In 2001,



the United States Golf Association awarded the 2008 U.S. Open Golf Tournament to Torrey Pines Golf Course. It will be the first time the Open has been played at Torrey Pines and USGA tournament coordinators feel that play on a municipal golf course makes a strong statement about the game of golf in America, with Torrey Pines serving as an example of a quality course that makes for an invitation to the public to both see and play the game. To prepare the course for the open, in

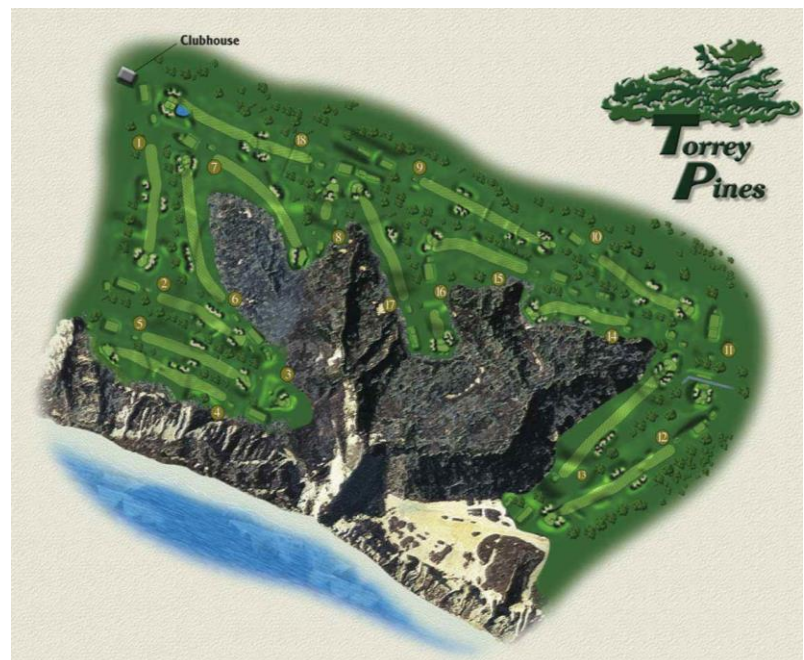
2001, at a cost of \$ 3.5 million, Torrey Pines South Course was renovated and redesigned by Rees Jones. The renovation and redesign made the Torrey Pines South longer and more difficult. He added much-needed length to the course. The ninth went from 540 yards to 613 yards (sadly, still a two-shot

hole for today's pros), the 15th from 390 to 477 and 18th from 515 to 571. The South now measures 7,607 yards from the tips, but plays at 7,568 yards for the Buick, mainly because the par-4 12th, 504 yards (uphill!) from the back tees, is played at just 477 yards for the tour event.

- Golf Magazine's "Top 100" course ranking
- Golf Links Magazine's selection as one of the "Must Play" courses in the world
- Golf Digest's "Best Golf Courses In California" listing
- The San Diego Union-Tribune's "San Diego's Best Golf Course" award



Torrey Pines South Course





La Costa Resort South Course

Course Designer: Dick Wilson

When you walk the fairways at La Costa Resort and Spa you are walking the same fairways that the legends of the game have walked for over 30 years. La Costa is currently the host of the World Golf Championships - Accenture Match Play Championship and has been part of the PGA Tour landscape since 1969 when it hosted the Tournament of Champions. Now, that's about to end.

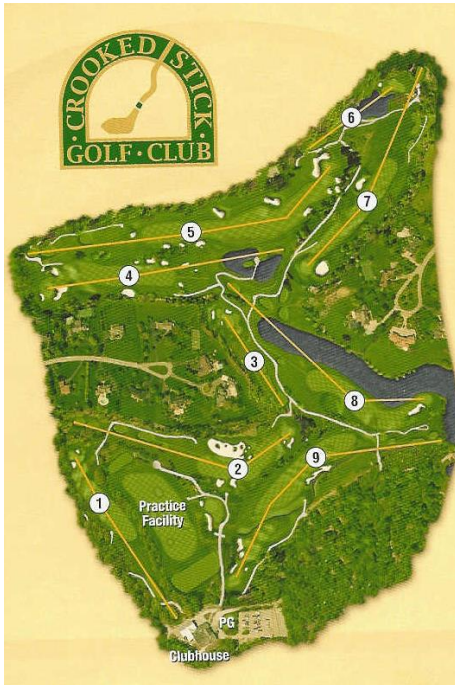
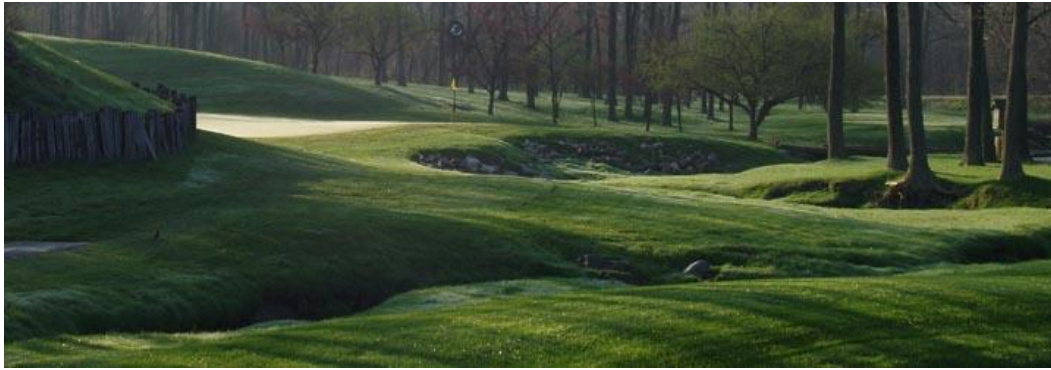
The Match Play Championship is expected to move to Tucson, Ariz., next year. If La Costa gets another professional tournament, it won't be the PGA Tour. "It's just unfortunate they couldn't work a deal out," said Tiger Woods, a three-time winner at La Costa. "It has a lot of sentimental value to me."

Memories for the current crop of players are of rain delays and flooded fairways. The first round was postponed a year ago because the ninth fairway turned into a lake; when the tournament began Thursday, the par-4 ninth was played as a par 3 the first three rounds.

The two PGA Championship 18-hole golf courses are both beautiful and traditional in design. Both courses challenge golfer's shot-making ability, both off the tee, and around the greens. Four sets of tees provide a golf course length for all players to enjoy.

Although it is slightly shorter than the North Course, La Costa South features narrow fairways and a very difficult first five holes. A narrow creek that winds through this course comes into play on 12 of the 18 holes. Finishing on the same 9 holes that the PGA Tour finishes on, is a nice experience while at the same time a difficult one considering the PGA Tour nickname for the final 5 holes on the South Course is the "longest mile" on the PGA Tour. "GOLF Magazine" rated the South Course 99th best under the 1996 category of "Top 100 Courses You Can Play in the U.S." Joe Lee added the back nine to the South Course in 1973, and the back nine to the North Course in 1989.





Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., was designed by **Pete Dye** and opened in 1964. The private club was the site of the 1991 PGA Championship (where the legend of John Daly began), the 1993 U.S. Women's Open and the 2005 Solheim Cup.

Crooked Stick Golf Club is considered by many to be the first of Pete Dye's true signature courses. Following a trip to the British Isles in the early 1960's, Dye returned with fresh ideas from great Scottish-born architects Donald Ross (of Pinehurst fame) and Alistair McKenzie (who designed a couple of courses you might have heard of, Augusta National and Cypress Point). Dye remembered their desire for wide fairways and generous landing areas, bordering each with his signature mounding, installing the now to-Dye-for railroad tie bulkheads for which he's become world-renowned. No two consecutive holes go in the same direction at Crooked Stick, forcing you to adjust to the prevailing breezes not just once or twice, but every hole. Three of the four par-5's are reachable, if the winds are favorable, but can be brutish into the winds.



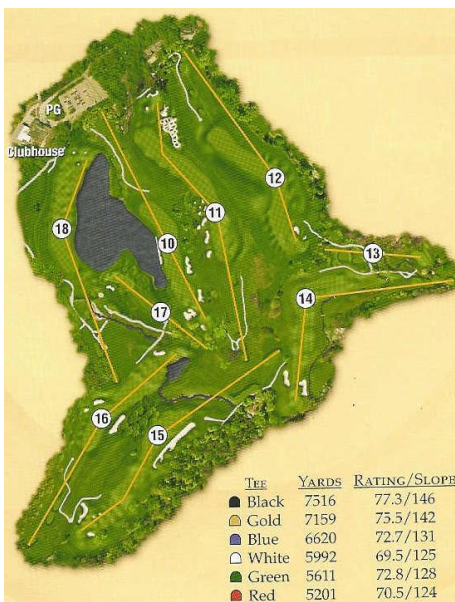
Ranked among Golf Digest's Top 75 courses in the nation, all you really need to remember is the pedigree of those who've won major championships there, the most recent being Laurie Merten's 1993 U.S.



Women's Open title, when she birdied two of the last three holes for a final round 68 and a one-shot come-from-behind win over Swede Helen Alfredsson and Donna Andrews. Two years before, John Daly completed his Cinderella drive from ninth

alternate to PGA Champion. Fittingly for this international event, Daly's other major came at the Old Course at St. Andrews in 1995, linking the two great courses forever in golf history.

Over the years, Crooked Stick has been included in best-of golf course rankings compiled by *Golf Digest*, *Golf Magazine* and *Golfweek*.



TEE	YARDS	RATING/SLOPE
Black	7516	77.3/146
Gold	7159	75.5/142
Blue	6620	72.7/131
White	5992	69.5/125
Green	5611	72.8/128
Red	5201	70.5/124





Atlantic City means casinos, beaches and sand castles, cotton candy and saltwater taffy, rides on the boardwalk, and ocean or inlet fishing and crabbing. It also means outstanding golf. The south Jersey coast has some of the finest courses in the Mid-Atlantic region. These courses didn't come into existence by accident. Forward-looking planners recognize that first-class golf is a major tourist attraction, an invaluable revenue producer for the area and one reason for high return visits to the area.



Opened in 2002, Shoregate, is one of the best new courses in South Jersey and quickly earned Top Ten New Courses honors by *Golf Magazine*. It may eventually be the class of the south Jersey shore. It is that good. In fact, representatives from each of the pro tours have looked at it as a possible site for a tournament.

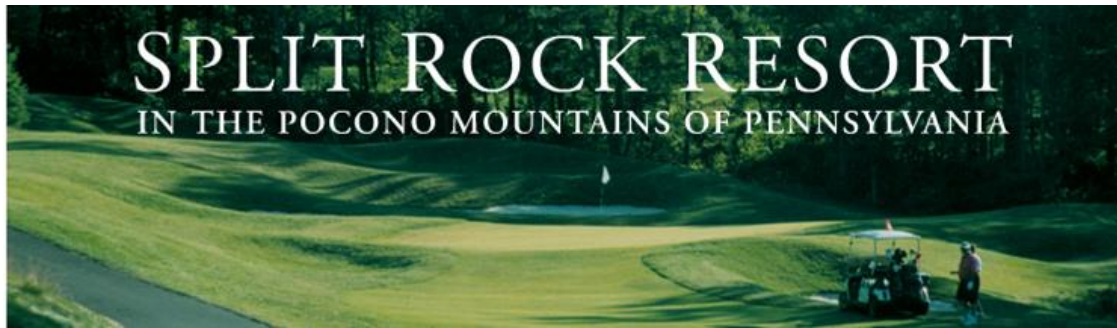
Designed by the California-based team of **Ron Fream** and **David Dale**, who have designed scores of great venues throughout the world, Shoregate is owned by the Douglas Turner family, which owns a hugely successful motor campground nearby. The Turners knew nothing about golf but they had the good sense to trust the experts.



Fream and Dale didn't disappoint. The designers embellished this magnificent forested site with numerous lakes and contoured fairways that fall away on some holes toward dense, environmentally-protected woods or wetlands.



The course stretches to over 7300 yards from the back tees but is definitely manageable from the forward markers. Still, be advised to bring your 'A' game. The course features some towering lipped waste bunkers created by uncovering the natural sand dunes underlying this site, which lay along the shoreline eons ago. Half of this collection of dramatic holes feature water, superbly maintained turf conditions and immense bent grass greens. Low-lying terrain and several elevation changes guarantee an exciting tour of this masterpiece. Shore Gate was named among the 10 "Best New Upscale Public Courses" by Golf Digest for 2003 and to Golf Magazine's list of "Top 10 You Can Play" for 2002.



SPLIT ROCK RESORT

IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS OF PENNSYLVANIA



New at Split Rock

Split Rock Golf Course and Country Club is proud to announce the opening of a new 15,000 sf Clubhouse. The Clubhouse will boast a new large retail area and pro shop, men's and ladies locker rooms, a snack shop on the turn, club room, large outdoor patio and a beautiful restaurant and bar with panoramic view overlooking the 9th hole. Split Rock Golf Course is home to 27 holes of golf, a putting green, and driving range. It is a resort course with is open to the public. An additional 9 holes on the South Course are currently under construction and are expected to be completed in 2008 – giving Split Rock 36 holes of golf.



One of the best-kept secrets in the Northeast, Split Rock Resort, designed by **Bob Sterrett**, is a 27-hole public course with much to offer. It's majestic 585-yard 11th hole claims one of the most spectacular views in the entire Northeast, let alone one found on a golf course.

The trees surrounding the course are abundant and as most trees indigenous to the region, positively burst with color in the fall.

Split Rock Resort is a thinking man's course and has to be played with a combination of strategy and power. The driver will see use on the longer holes – three holes are over 550-yards and other holes where only a thunderous drive can clear water to reach the fairway. Ravines, ponds, and bunker-lined fairways, along with the occasional deer or turkey, require the golfer to carefully measure their club choice.





THE 87TH PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

August 11-14, 2005
Baltusrol Golf Club
Springfield, New Jersey USA



The 1890's saw the quick and widespread popularity of the game of golf in America. It was in the middle of this decade that Louis Keller, publisher of the New York Social Register, who owned 500 acres of land in Springfield Township, decided to build a golf course over the land once farmed by a gentleman named Baltus Roll. The result of his labors was a thoughtfully designed, old-fashioned course, and the Baltusrol Golf Club was formally opened on October 19, 1895.

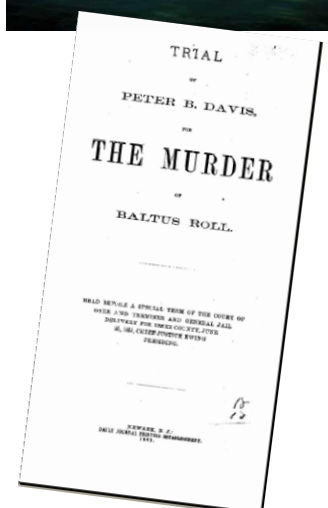
The twenties brought prosperity and change. The legendary **AW Tillinghast**, now known as the "Creator of Baltusrol," constructed new "dual" courses at the club, with the National Amateur Championship returning in 1926 with high acclaim for Tillinghast's achievements.

In 1954, the club once again played host to the U.S. Open, the first to be nationally televised. Millions watched as Ed Furgol played eighteen Lower via the fairway of eighteen Upper, securing the victory.

Baltusrol has since continued to play host to a number of golf's major championships, including the 1961 U.S. Women's Open, a tournament dominated by the extraordinary Mickey Wright. The club would also see the emergence of the great Jack Nicklaus, who shocked the world of golf in 1967 by winning the U.S. Open over the legendary Arnold Palmer, favored by many to win the championship. When the Open returned in 1980, Nicklaus was once again victorious, setting a new championship scoring record and letting golf fans everywhere know that "Jack was Back." The Open was held once again at Baltusrol in 1993, with Lee Janzen claiming the victory in a heated duel with Payne Stewart. For the 2005 PGA Championship, Phil Mickelson delivered another dramatic finish in a major on Monday, flopping a chip out of deep rough to 2 feet for a birdie on the final hole and a one-shot victory. As tremendous as the past has been for this splendid Golf Club, the future looks just as bright.

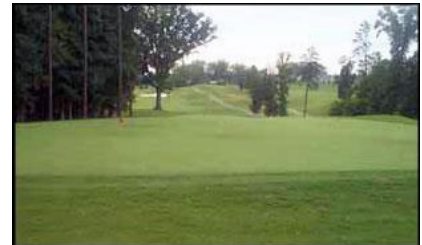


STEPHEN SZUPLIO





This 18-hole championship course, designed by **Clifton, Ezell, and Clifton**, has been rated both the best and the toughest public golf course in the Charlotte area. Designed with extra care to preserve the natural beauty of the area, Highland Creek Golf Club winds through towering trees and meandering creeks. Highland Creek Golf Club offers the perfect golf setting. This residential course near Huntersville lives up to the Creek in its name, with water hazards coming into play on 10 holes. The course is usually kept in immaculate shape with fast greens.



The course stretches to over 7,000 yards from the back tees and features Bent grass greens, Bermuda fairways, four sets of tees measuring from 5080 to over 7000 yards, 4 tee boxes per hole, 72 bunkers, 5 lakes, and water features on 13 holes. The challenging layout will make for an enjoyable game amidst some of the most picturesque golf holes in Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE

1. Rock Barn Golf & Spa (Tom Jackson)

3791 Golf Dr. Conover, NC (40.6 miles from City)
828-459-9279, <http://www.rockbarn.com>
Golf Digest Rating: 4.5 Stars

2. Highland Creek Golf Club

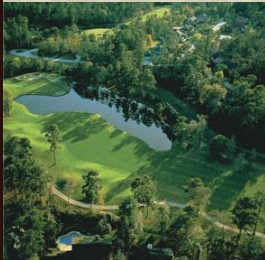
7001 Highland Creek Pkwy. Charlotte, NC (7.8 miles from City)
704-875-9000, <http://www.highland-creekgolf.com>
Golf Digest Rating: 4.0 Stars



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Panther Trail



The Woodlands Resort & Conference Center is nestled in the forest just north of Houston. Here you'll experience some of the finest golfing in America at several championship courses—all in the serene, natural environment of The Woodlands. You'll find all the ingredients for a superb game: deep woods, shining waters and exceptional fairways and greens. The resort's premiere course, Panther Trail, is a sleek course with unique contours, water features, and fairways framed with over 20 acres of Texas Wildflowers.

Designed by **Bruce Devlin** and **Robert von Hagge**, the Panther Trail golf course opened in 1973. Recently the entire course was given a major redesign and remodel by an *English* architect by the name of **Roy Case**. It is fairly tight and sports a new island green. No panthers were sighted as we toured the course.

The new Panther Trail boasts small undulating greens, large greenside and fairway bunkers, gently rolling fairways and tall Carolina Pine trees lining every hole. Unique to Panther Trail are vast areas of native vegetation.

"You won't find anything in this area like Panther Trail with all the native grasses and wildflowers," says Dean Choate of The Woodlands Resort & Conference Center.





Dubbed Hogan's Alley for Ben Hogan's five career victories here, this course hosts the longest-running PGA Tour event still played on an original site. The Colonial Invitational was first played in 1946. This classic course opened in 1935 and was originally designed by Texas architect **John Bredemus**, who took advantage of the site bordering the banks of the Trinity river, and created a track that has been redesigned at least four times since then to keep pace with the development of the game. Perry Maxwell, Dick Wilson, Trent Jones, and Jay Morrish have been instrumental in the transitions, but it remains a course with long, narrow par fours and small, bunkered putting greens. The great Carey Middlecoff called Colonial the "the toughest par 70 in the world" after his victory in 1951. Key to anyone's score on this course is negotiating the 3rd, 4th and 5th holes, collectively known as the "horrible horseshoe." Numbers 3 and 5 are the longest par 4's on the course divided by the 4th, a monstrous 246 yard par 3. As a part of a major flood project in 1968 the Army Corps of Engineers rerouted sections of the Trinity River, which required rebuilding nine holes. Consequently water hazards were added that especially affected the 9th hole, making the location of the drive even more important.

The prestige of winning here is very high. It is one of the few invitational tournaments on the tour, and each year the former champions get together and invite two promising newcomers to the event who have never played here before. In the year of 2003 the Colonial Invitational invited the leading LPGA player, Annika Sorenstam to play with the men. Annika was the first woman to participate in a PGA Tour event since Babe Deidrickson in 1946.

Colonial Country Club, Crowne Plaza Hotels and Resorts and the PGA TOUR announced a new six-year title sponsorship agreement beginning in 2007. The multi-million dollar deal makes Crowne Plaza the first hotel brand to title sponsor a PGA TOUR golf tournament. Full financial terms of the deal were not disclosed. "The Colonial has long been one of the premier stops on the PGA TOUR, and we are looking forward to using this sponsorship as a national and international platform to showcase the Crowne Plaza brand," said Kevin Kowalski, vice president, brand management, Crowne Plaza Hotels and Resorts.



PINE TREE



Pine Tree is a prestigious, traditional and private Club, one that remains a distinct entity from its surrounding development. The club was founded in 1961 by a group of good friends and avid golfers, who felt the need for a great golf course in this area. The 50 Founding Members and 12 Charter Members purchased a large tract of dairy land and engaged the prominent course architect **Dick Wilson** to design the course. Pine Tree is considered to be one of Dick's best courses and it is ranked in the nation's top 100 and placed in Florida's top 5 on a regular basis.



A Test of Skill

Built on Florida's flatlands, **Dick Wilson** used well-positioned bunkers and expert design concepts to create a strategic game of golf that can be enjoyed by all, regardless of ability. A player uses all of his clubs for varying length and placement throughout its design.



"The greatest flat course in the country."

BEN HOGAN

"It's difficult to believe that such a 'Jewel' arose from a cow pasture. Dick Wilson made his dream come true so everyone can enjoy one of the best and greatest golf courses I've ever played."

LOUISE SUGGS

LPGA Hall of Fame
Pine Tree Member Since 1962



Desert Pines Golf Club is described by many as "The Pinehurst" of Las Vegas. This **Perry Dye** designed course features thousands of mature pine trees lining the fairways. White sand bunkers protect large, undulating greens with water coming into play on 9 out of 18 holes. Desert Pines is extremely convenient, located less than 10 minutes from downtown and less than 15 minutes from the Las Vegas Strip. This Walters' Golf-owned course provides players of all abilities a fun and rewarding experience ... one in which you'll use every club in your bag. Golf Digest has recognized Desert Pines as one of the best new upscale courses in the country.



"When you play golf in Las Vegas, or the desert in general, you're probably thinking you'll be playing target golf with carries over desert waste areas and looking at lots of native desert vegetation. Well, Walters Golf offers an alternative to 'desert golf' at each one of our properties."

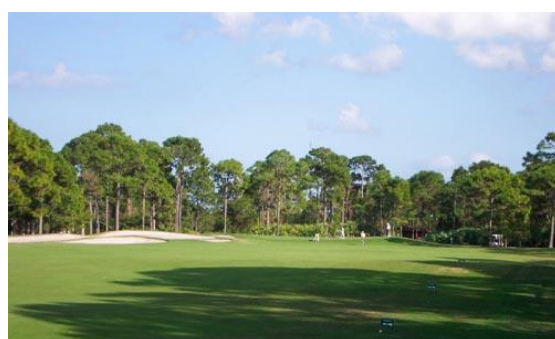
That's true. Having seen many desert layouts, there's really nothing quite like Desert Pines. Most desert courses are fairly spread out, and like Wright mentioned, target oriented. In contrast, Desert Pines is quite compact and requires very few forced carries.

Walters Golf specializes in themed golf course designs, which seems to fit in well with Las Vegas' themed entertainment industry. In addition to Desert Pines, Walters owns Bali Hai Golf Club (at the south end of the strip) and Royal Links (amongst others), which sheds allusions to a lush tropical paradise and golf in the British Isles, respectively. Hardly your ordinary Las Vegas golf outings.

True to its name, the property contains over 4,000 pine trees (and its white sand bunkers also gives it a Pinehurst look). When combined with the relatively small tract of land, you'll find a course that requires straight hitting off the tee and precise iron play to reach and hold its small greens. Not overly long at 6810 from the tips, it nonetheless plays much longer because the narrow driving allies squeeze the driver out of your hands on many occasions.

Andy Wright, Desert Pines' General Manager, says differentiation's the idea.





The Legacy Golf & Tennis Club is a private club developed in the exclusive PGA Village wildlife sanctuary. The cornerstone of this club is the 18 hole **George Fazio** golf course masterpiece and Jim Fazio's 9 Hole Executive Golf Course, named the Yellow Course.

The Legacy... of the incomparable George Fazio -- His reputation as a master of the game was earned on the PGA Tour in the 30s and 40s. He paid his dues to the sport at some of the nations' finest courses, including famed Pine Valley in New Jersey. George Fazio's

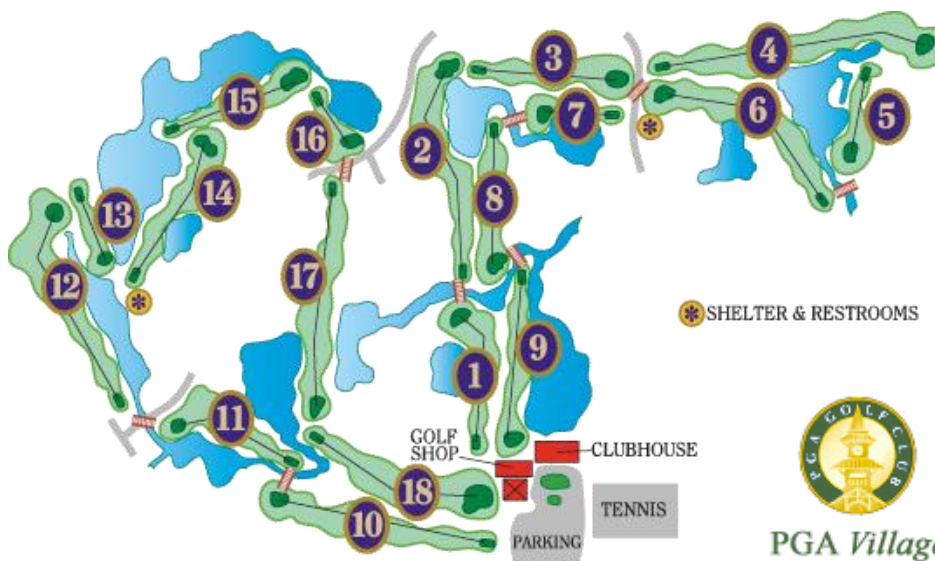
enduring gift to the game lies at the heart of Port St Lucie's fabled PGA Village. George and nephew Jim in 1984 created the stunning accomplishment of design

originally named The Reserve Golf & Country Club. The course and facilities underwent a multimillion dollar renovation and expansion, and is widely regarded as one of the finest golf venues in Florida. In a deserved tribute, the club was renamed The Legacy upon George's passing to commemorate both the man's passion for golf and this exceptional example of course design. Our award-winning, 18 hole, 7002 yard, par 72 Championship course is among the finest in the southeastern United States. Variations in terrain, from rolling



fairways to natural wetlands, will test golfers of every skill level. Every golfer will enjoy the design, and the mentally challenging golf holes, with four sets of tees at each hole and bail-out areas to avoid water hazards.

Discover One of Golf Digest's "75 Best Golf Resorts in North America"





FAZIO



Four of golf's most inspired designers have come together to create the ultimate landscape. For the first time in history, one resort will lay claim to not one, but four famously designed championship courses side by side.

Brought to life by **Greg Norman, Davis Love III, Tom Fazio** and Pete Dye, these world-class courses showcase the beauty of coastal South Carolina. Creek beds and natural areas frame the fairways as these courses take you from the natural white sands of the Carolina Bays to incredible views of the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. Championship golf is the centerpiece of Barefoot Resort.



The Fazio Course at Barefoot Resort is routed through a spectacular piece of property in the heart of Barefoot Resort. Like many European courses, the course does not return to the clubhouse after nine holes. It is not a British linksland course, but rather a classic low-country course, filled with live oaks, pines, sand, natural areas and native grasses.

Located between the Dye Course and the Love Course, the Fazio course has been strategically designed, incorporating extensive tree cover and many lakes into the landscaping.

Waste areas and formal bunkers have been handcrafted and placed for visual and

strategic effect, while natural elevation changes add a sense of drama and excitement to the golfing round. Water features can be seen on 15 holes, yet many lakes are in out-of-play areas to ensure playability.

Tee and fairways consist of GN-1, which is a hybrid turf developed by Greg Norman Turf. The approach areas consist of Tif - sport Bermuda grass. The greens surfaces are an A-1 Bentgrass and the rough areas are 419 Bermuda grass.

The Fazio Course is a Par 71, approximately 6,834 yards long. The course will have four sets of tees to give players of all skill levels the opportunity to play a course of championship caliber and still have the right balance of fun and challenge.

LOVE



NORMAN



Carolina native, Davis Love III embraces a tradition of low-country character in his latest design. The Love course incorporates the recreated ruins of an old plantation home along holes 3-7. Wide open fairways and generous landing areas set the stage for an unforgettable round of golf.

The Love Course at Barefoot Resort is a traditional course with a

low-country character and incorporates Davis Love, III's Carolina golfing experiences in the design. This visually striking course features course generous landing areas and greens complexes similar to those found at the 1999 U.S. Open.

The driver is king at the Love Course. The fairways are huge and golfers are encouraged to bomb and bomb again.

The difficulty comes in the approaches to the course's greens. This is the most player-friendly of the four big-name Barefoot resort designs, but Love and his design partner/brother Mark throw a number of doglegs at golfers. Risk-reward holes come thick and fast - more than a dozen have more than one clear way to play, and there always seems to be a more direct, more dangerous path to the green.

Seven holes along the Intracoastal Waterway highlight Greg Norman's newest design at Barefoot Resort. Framed by the site's original vegetation, each hole enhances the beauty of its natural vistas. Combined with open green complexes and fairways running up to the sand, the Norman course presents a stunning challenge for any golfer.

The course resembles one found in the deserts of the Southwest, without the desert. For example, one hole has fairways that flow into the native

areas surrounding the course while another hole features fairway and a partial rough transitioning into the native areas. A third distinction is a formal rough that encompasses the entire golf hole.

