

Welcome To

GLORIETA PASS *Golf Club*

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This is my second release for PGA2k. It requires three libraries: Scottsdale Textures, Cactus Mirage, & Rugged Cross. I'm 20 years old, and from Anoka, MN, but currently go to school at University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, WI where i'm majoring in Multimedia Design. If I have one obsession, it's golf. Whether playing, or designing, or watching, I can't get enough. IRL, I shoot around mid-80's, which is pretty good considering I don't have the time or the money to play much. I have had the pleasure to play some of Minnesota's great courses, like Giants Ridge, The Preserve, The Pines, Superior National, and Wildflower. My fantasy job would be being a golf course architect, and designing with PGA2k or GBC lets me live out that fantasy in a way.

If your reading this, I would like to thank you for downloading Glorieta Pass and giving it a try. My goal was to make a fun course that all levels of player can enjoy. It has wide fairways and big greens, which give the average player(i'm included in that group!) an easy time from tee to green. The course features two forms of defense, greens and bunkers. 53 bunkers are present on the course, and many of them I tried to make as deep as possible to provide a real penalty, so try to avoid them. I think the real challenge are the greens, which have many contours, levels, and steep faces. Hitting the ball in the correct position to best attack the pin is the key to low scoring, and is accomplished in time with practice. Of course, my #1 goal was to make something really fun. I'm still having fun playing this thing after 6 months of playing it over and over and over again, so I hope you enjoy it also.

Guide to course green speeds

Wet: Course plays longer, and putting up a steep face will be difficult.

Moist: Greens are receptive, so fire at the flag!

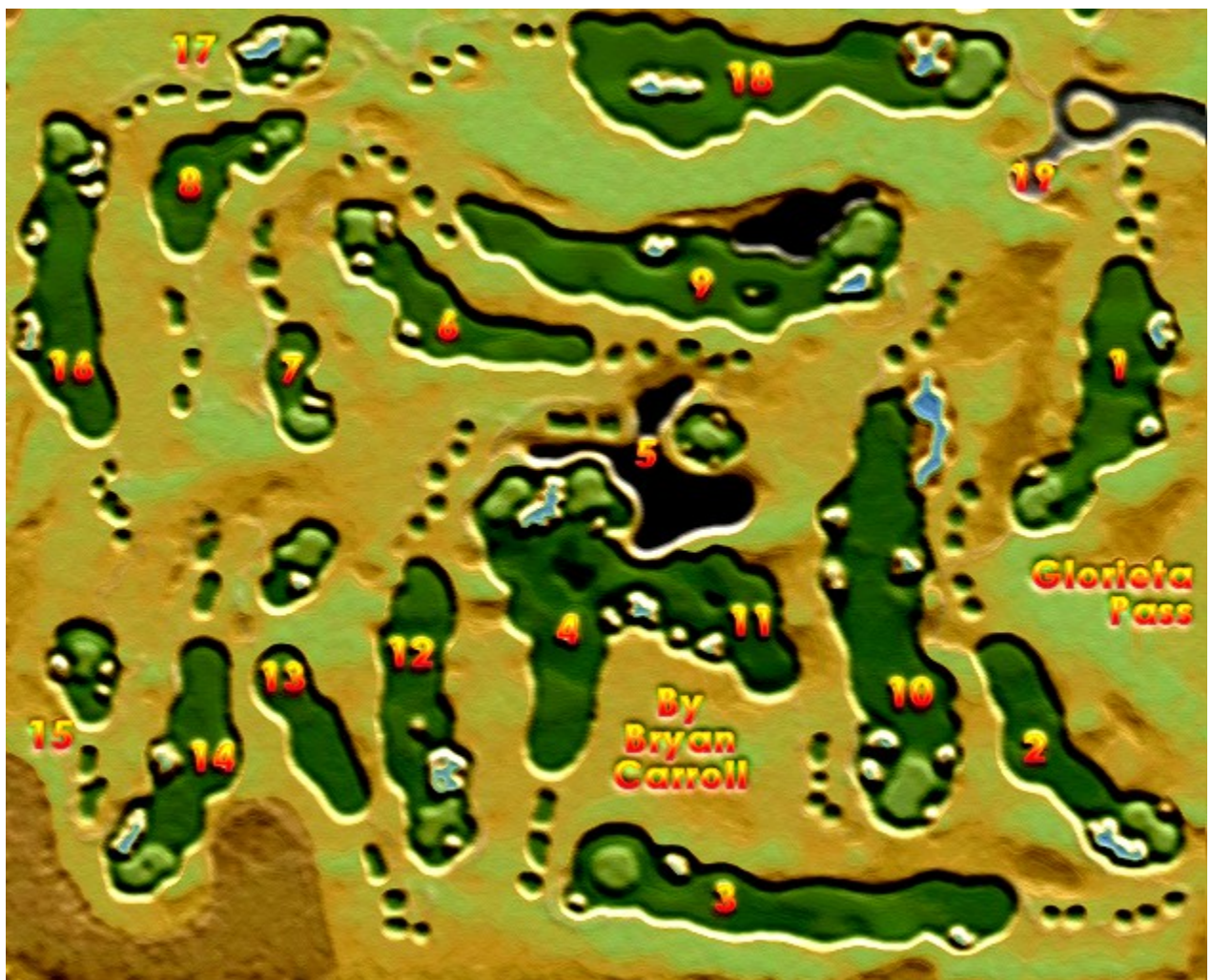
Normal: Ideal putting conditions for these greens, and the most fun.
Dry: A real test on your putting, give it a try.
Very Dry: PLEASE, PROCEED WITH CAUTION!!! GOOD LUCK!!!, you'll need it!

I would like to thank my playtesters for their helpful critiques of the course:

Rattlesnake (Aaron), Joe Habiger, & Ken McHale.

Thanks for the help guys, your comments and suggestions made this course 100 times better!!

The Course



#1 Par 4 •373 •345 •322 •296 •280

Fairly easy start to your round, at least with the tee shot. Surrounded by mounds, tee shots should kick back to the fairway. All that's left is a short iron to a very demanding green. Check the pin position carefully, and leave your shot below the hole!

#2 Par 4 •392 •373 •352 •312 •287

Be careful off the tee, it is possible to run out of fairway unless you hit down the left side. Another green with lots of slope, check the pin position, you might have a backstop to use.

#3 Par 5 •542 •517 •495 •448 •425

Long par 5, but reachable with two mighty blows. Beware of the bunkers, especially the one on the right, it's extremely deep. Hard to get it close on this green.

#4 Par 4 •384 •358 •344 •318 •302

Uphill the whole way, with a narrow green that can be hard to hit, especially if the pins on the left. If the pin is front left, almost impossible to get your ball close, be happy with par.

#5 Par 3 •151 •139 •126 •103 •92

Short par 3 over water, with a green bisected vertically, so check pin position and wind.

#6 Par 4 •409 •387 •359 •319 •290

Probably the narrowest fairway on the course, but still plenty wide. Fairway bunker in the distance is the aiming point, and with a slight fade, should be perfect. Pretty flat green compared to the others, definitely a birdie opportunity.

#7 Par 3 •196 •185 •158 •129 •118

Longest par 3 on the course. Playing out to the right is the safe play, allowing a run up shot. If shooting at a pin on the left, make sure you have enough club to clear the bunker.

#8 Par 4 •316 •304 •272 •233 •215

My favorite par 4 on the course. About 280 to the green cutting the corner, but beware of the bunker, which is the second deepest one on the course. If going the conventional route, the bail out is left of the green.

#9 Par 5 •522 •502 •476 •442 •409

Nice view from the tee to a wide, undulating fairway. The lay-up is a tough one, having to avoid the pot bunker and the pond. If going for the green in two, the miss is long.

#10 Par 5 •503 •486 •468 •439 •420

The shortest par 5 on the course which plays downwind (usually) and downhill. Be careful, because it also has the most contoured and hardest green on the course, and 8 of the deepest bunkers on the course, which is why this is my favorite of the par 5's on the course!

#11 Par 4 •403 •387 •370 •349 •338

You get a choice off the tee. Safe play is to the right, leaving a longer second shot over water. Or you can challenge the bunkers by going left, with the reward being a short iron into a tough green.

#12 Par 4 •388 •367 •342 •311 •290

Pot bunker in the distance is definitely in play, especially if playing downwind. Then, a downhill

second shot to a green that slopes front to back, away from the player, so a bit of creativity is needed to get it close.

#13 Par 4 •403 •389 •368 •334 •318

Straight forward tee shot, except when playing downwind, because you might run out of fairway. Then a beautiful view downhill to a big and sharply sloped green. Leave your approach below the hole.

#14 Par 4 •353 •332 •324 •291 •272

Elevated tee, wide fairway, pretty easy tee shot. With a any pin, be disappointed with par. Flattest green on the course, take dead aim.

#15 Par 3 •147 •134 •126 •106 •92

My favorite par 3, and maybe favorite hole on the course. Can provide an excellent birdie opportunity, or disaster.

#16 Par 4 •386 •368 •352 •334 •322

First fairway bunker not in play, but second one can be. Hit a big drive and be rewarded with a short iron into a green with a backstop for every pin position. A real birdie opportunity.

#17 Par 3 •176 •157 •131 •98 •82

A nice par 3 with a large back to front sloping green. Avoid the bunker on the left if you don't want to make a big number, since it's the deepest on the course.

#18 Par 5 •540 •521 •495 •440 •418

Awesome view from the tee! Left of the fairway bunker is the safer play, but right of the bunker is elevated and has a better angle to the green. The lay up area is large and so is the green. Try to keep your ball as close to the pin as possible, or you could end up with a monster putt on the severely undulating and back to front sloping green.

Thanks for the opportunity to share this course with you. I hope you have as much fun playing it as I have had designing it.

The Civil War Historical Golf Trail

*I did not want to make this the focal point of my course, but wanted to do it as a small side project, to add some more interest. This is the first course on the Civil War Historical Golf Trail, enjoy.

Glorieta Pass

Other Names: La Glorieta Pass

Location: Santa Fe County and San Miguel County

Campaign: Sibley's New Mexico Campaign (1862)

Date(s): March 26-28, 1862

Principal Commanders: Maj. John C. Chivington and Col. John P. Slough [US]; Maj. Charles L. Pyron and Lt. Col. William R. Scurry [CS]

Forces Engaged: Northern Division, Army of New Mexico [US]; 4th, 5th, and 7th Texas Cavalry Regiment, artillery, and a company of independent volunteers [CS]

Estimated Casualties: 331 total (US 142; CS 189)

Result(s): Union victory

Glorieta Pass was a strategic location, situated at the southern tip of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, southeast of Santa Fe, and on the Santa Fe Trail. In March 1862, a Confederate force of 200-300 Texans under the command of Maj. Charles L. Pyron encamped at Johnson's Ranch, at one end of the pass. Union Maj. John M. Chivington led more than 400 soldiers to the Pass and on the morning of March 26 moved out to attack. After noon, Chivington's men captured some Rebel advance troops and then found the main force behind them. Chivington advanced on them, but their artillery fire threw him back. He regrouped, split his force to the two sides of the pass, caught the Rebels in a crossfire, and soon forced them to retire. Pyron and his men retired about a mile and a half to a narrow section of the pass and formed a defensive line before Chivington's men appeared. The Yankees flanked Pyron's men again and punished them with enfilade fire. The Confederates fled again and the Union cavalry charged, capturing the rearguard. Chivington then retired and went into camp at Kozlowski's Ranch. No fighting occurred the next day as reinforcements arrived for both sides. Lt. Col. William R. Scurry's troops swelled the Rebel ranks to about 1,100 while Union Col. John P. Slough arrived with about 900 men. Both Slough and Scurry decided to attack and set out early on the 28th to do so. As Scurry advanced down the canyon, he saw the Union forces approaching, so he established a battle line, including his dismounted cavalry. Slough hit them before 11:00 am. The Confederates held their ground and then attacked and counterattacked throughout the afternoon. The fighting then ended as Slough retired first to Pigeon's Ranch and then to Kozlowski's Ranch. Scurry soon left the field also, thinking he had won the battle. Chivington's men, however, had destroyed all Scurry's supplies and animals at Johnson's Ranch, forcing him to retreat to Santa Fe, the first step on the long road back to San Antonio, Texas. The Federals had won and, thereby, stopped Confederate incursions into the Southwest. Glorieta Pass was the turning point of the war in the New Mexico Territory.