



ELEVATED LIVING

At Comanche Trace, you will be captivated by its views and wide-ranging amenities.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS: The two most prevalent types of putting green grasses are bent (typically found in northern/cooler states) and Bermuda (more sustainable in southern/warmer climates).

“Most Texas golf courses have transitioned to heat-tolerant Bermuda grass,” said Tony Re, director of golf at Comanche Trace. “We are one of the few courses in Central Texas to offer a bentgrass green experience. I think we are in good company with the likes of Colonial Country Club [in Fort Worth] and Dallas National Golf Club [in Dallas] to maintain the preferred playing surface. We’re fortunate to be 1,000 feet higher in elevation than San Antonio and Austin, which keeps us about 6-8 degrees cooler and drier. If you have a choice, bentgrass is the way to go to provide a truer roll.”

FROM “COLD COUNTRY” TO “HILL COUNTRY”

“My wife and I moved from Michigan to Texas about twenty years ago, making us almost *natives* of The Lone Star State,” grinned Re. “When the opportunity arose at Comanche Trace, my wife said to me, ‘Comanche Trace allows us to circle back to all the great attributes of why we made the move.’ If you take a moment to soak up the views from our clubhouse’s patio [offering vistas as far as the eye can see], you, too, will be sold. In fact, our clubhouse [resting high above the golf courses] has its roots in the Old West, commemorating the Comanche Tribe, who used the site as a ‘lookout.’”

“We like to say, come for the views, but stay for the lifestyle.”

— JUSTIN JAFARIAN, COO AT COMANCHE TRACE

The private club offers four miles of crushed granite walking trails, a modern fitness center, pickleball courts, a five-acre fishing lake, a community garden, an eight-acre riverfront park.



The Comanche Trace clubhouse sits high above the golf courses.

PLAYER APPROVED

Comanche Trace consists of three nine-hole layouts fittingly named The Valley, The Hills, and The Creeks, with membership options ranging from \$15,000 to \$55,000.

The Valley starts at the highest point of the property and works its way down into a valley bowl.

The 5th hole features two special attributes. There is a live oak, nicknamed Old Gnarly, that is over a century old, and a rock sheep barn near the green. “If you are facing an uphill shot, be sure to club correctly,” advised Re.

The Hills (a self-explanatory name) offers generous greens and landing areas that mirror the Hill Country topography. “If you walk the course, you will get a great cardio workout,” explained Re.

The Creeks can stretch to 3,700 yards. The clubhouse is a great directional marker on holes No. 6 and 7. “You must play each hole as designed. I can guarantee you won’t be hitting wedges into all the greens,” said Re. “No matter which nines you combine for your round, The Taphouse is our 19th hole to unwind and settle bets over a wood-fired pizza and a Lone Star Beer.” ■



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