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- Louisville

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- New Orleans

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**Michigan**
- Detroit

**Minnesota**
- Minneapolis

**Mississippi**
- Jackson

**Missouri**
- St. Louis

**Nebraska**
- Omaha

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Richardson and Snyder resurrect Arizona layout

By MARK LESLIE

SURPRISE, Ariz. — With the help of Baptist money, two California brothers and golf course architects Jack Snyder and Forrest Richardson, a golf course has been resurrected in this town between Sun City and Sun City West.

Just when the north nine holes at the Coyote Lakes Golf Club were seeded back in 1986 the project went bankrupt. Five years later, brothers Michael and Craig Brown breathed life back into the facility. The Browns moved their development business from California to Arizona, and checked out the property, which they discovered had grown up and gotten ragged.

The Ted Robinson-designed course had few signs of life, especially since the south nine holes had largely eroded and lost shape from the weather.

The Browns gained funding from the Baptist Foundation, hired Snyder and Richardson to rejuvenate all 18 holes into a public track, and made the resurrection official naming the golf course after spots people in the weather.

The course sits in the flood plain of the Agua Fria River and lakes come into play on several holes. Due to extensive original excavation on the land, 15 of the holes are in a depression, and surrounding homesteads sit above the course.

The layout plays from 4,890 to 6,200 yards over the four sets of tees.

Golf Management International is operating the facility.