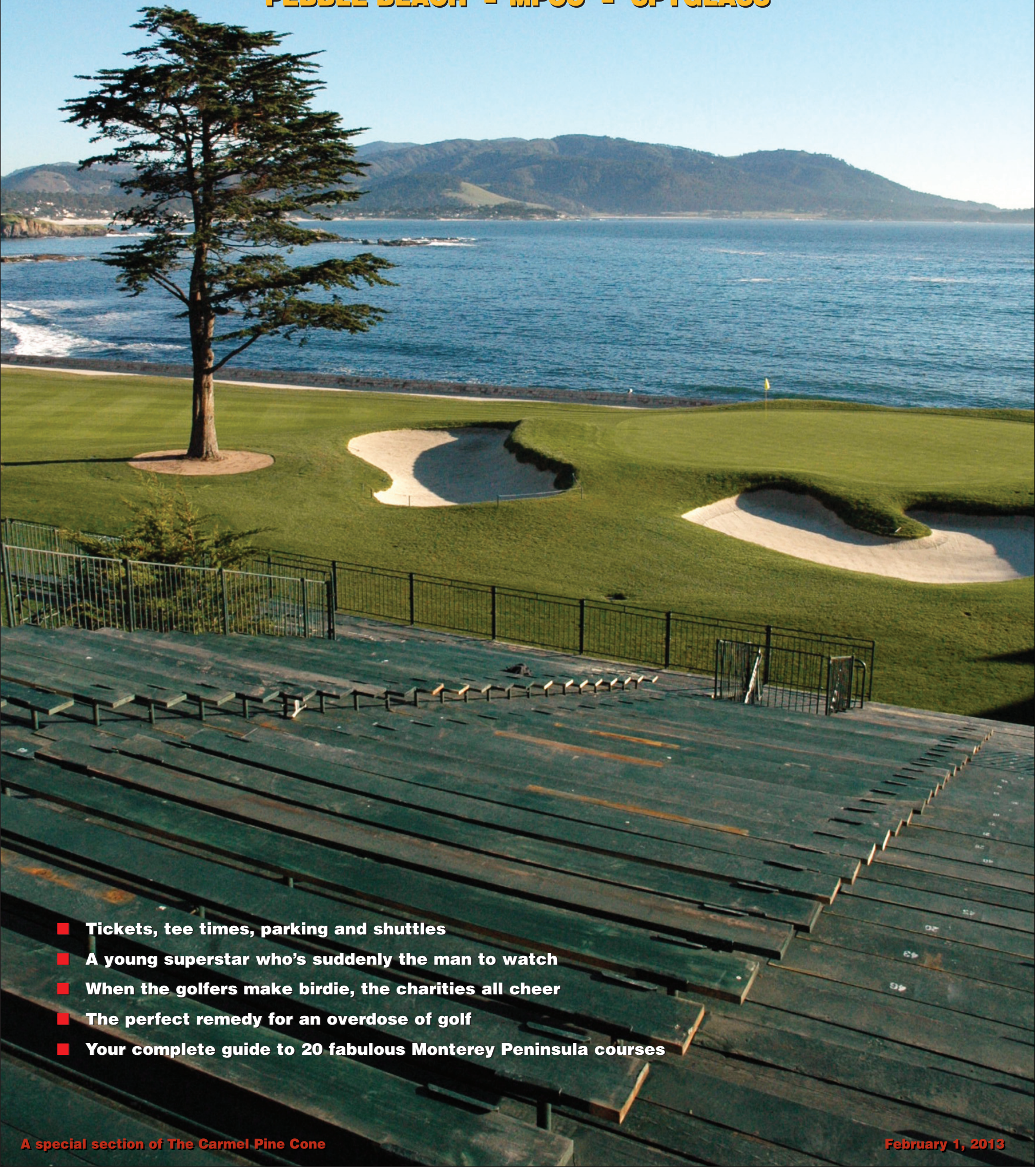


**FEBRUARY 4 - 10, 2013**

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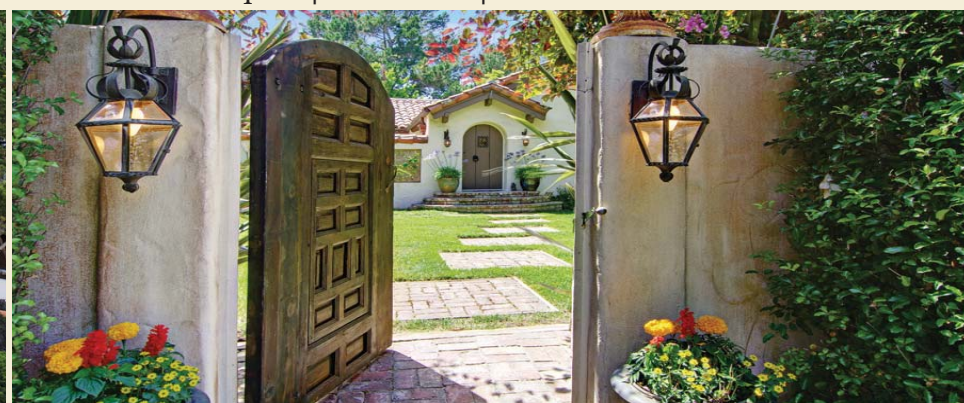
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# SCHEDULE, TICKETS & PARKING

## February 4 - 10

■ Pebble Beach Golf Links  
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■ MPCC Shore Course  
(6,875 yards, par 70)

■ Spyglass Hill Golf Course  
(6,938 yards, par 72)

■ Purse: \$6,500,000

■ Winning share: \$1,170,000

■ 2012 Champion: Phil Mickelson

### Monday, February 4

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses

### Tuesday, February 5 - Charity Day

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses

1:30 p.m. • Chevron Charity Shoot-out — 1st Tee, Pebble Beach Golf Links

### Wednesday, February 6 - Military Day

• Law enforcement, firefighters and military plus one accompanied guest admitted free

7 a.m. • Practice rounds, all three courses

11 a.m. • 3M Celebrity Challenge — Pebble Beach Golf Links. Celebrity amateurs play holes 1, 2, 3, 17 and 18, with prize money donated to player's designated charity

### Thursday, February 7

8 a.m. • First round — all three courses

TV coverage: The Golf Channel, noon-3 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.

### Friday, February 8

8 a.m. • Second round — all three courses

TV coverage: The Golf Channel, noon-3 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.



PHOTO/COURTESY AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

The AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am provides a great opportunity to get up-close-and-personal with sports stars and celebrities. Some of them are friendlier than others, of course. One of the most approachable is ESPN's Chris Berman, who greeted members of the U.S. Navy near the 18th Green at Pebble Beach last year.

### Saturday, February 9

8 a.m. • Third round — all three courses (cut made after play).

TV coverage: CBS, noon-3 p.m.

### Sunday, February 10

7:30 a.m. • Final round — Pebble Beach Golf Links (60 low pros and 25 low teams)

TV coverage: CBS, noon-3:30 p.m.

## Ticket Information

### Daily Ticket

■ \$50 for practice rounds (Feb. 4, 5 and 6) (\$60 if purchased after Feb. 2). Don't forget that military, firefighters and police officers are admitted free on Feb. 6

■ \$50 for each tournament round (\$60 if purchased after Feb. 2)

■ Children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by a paid adult

**Season Badge** • \$125 (\$150 if purchased after Feb. 2)

■ Entitles holder entrance to the tournament for seven full days at all three courses

**Any Day Ticket** • \$60 for single tickets; \$42.50 each when purchased in quantities of 10 or more. Books of ten coupons available for \$425, with each coupon exchangeable at the gate for a daily ticket (not available after Feb. 2.)

**Executive Booster Package** • \$2,200 (not available after Feb. 2)

■ Includes: 12 Season Badges, 30 daily tickets, six tournament hats, six Cover Stories books, two weekly parking passes inside Pebble Beach, \$300 in food and beverage scrip, and 12 season badges for entry to the Grey Goose Lounge.

**Where to buy:** Online at [www.attpbgolf.com](http://www.attpbgolf.com) or by telephone at (800) 541-9091. A ticket office is also located on Portola Road near the Equestrian Center in Pebble Beach, with hours Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Feb. 7, and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the tournament. This trailer will also be the Will Call location Monday and Tuesday of tournament week. Wednesday through Sunday (Feb. 8 - 12) it will be at the CSUMB parking area.

Daily tickets will also be sold at the Carmel shuttle stop in front of Carmel Plaza shopping center, at the Carmel Chamber of Commerce visitors center on San Carlos Street, at the Pacific Grove admission trailer (17 Mile Drive at the P.G. Gate) and at the CSUMB parking area (follow signs from Highway 1

exit to CSUMB, approximately 10 miles north of Pebble Beach).

**Parking:** During early practice rounds (Monday and Tuesday), free parking is available inside Pebble Beach. Wednesday and during tournament rounds, complimentary spectator parking is available on the CSUMB campus at the former Fort Ord, about 10 miles north of Pebble Beach on Highway 1, with frequent shuttle buses to deliver spectators to the competition courses, where other shuttle buses will also take them between courses. Handicapped parking is available throughout the practice and tournament rounds inside Pebble Beach.

There are also convenient shuttle buses available from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey to the pro-am. For details about these shuttles, please see page 20 ATT.

**Cell phones** are allowed, but must remain on silent at all times. Calls may be placed and received in designated cell phone areas only.

**Cameras** are allowed only during practice rounds.

**Silence** is required during play to avoid distracting players. Marshalls are on all three courses to remind spectators when to be quiet. Whenever you see a marshall with raised hands you should refrain from making noise or moving.

**Prohibited items:** The following items are prohibited inside the entrance gate of the AT&T Thursday through Sunday of tournament week:

■ Distracting devices or noise producing, electronic/compressed air, or any other such device.

■ Cameras: video or still capabilities, except media as credentialed or authorized by tournament staff (spectators' cameras only allowed during practice round days Mon.-Wed.)

■ Ladders, coolers, or food containers

■ Large bags or backpacks

■ Signs, banners or posters (except autograph), of any size

■ Televisions and radios

■ Radios capable of transmitting voice or other signals

■ Alcohol of any form or container, except on site sales or businesses

■ Pets (except service animals)

■ Bicycles

■ Metal spiked golf shoes

■ Weapons of any sort, whether licensed or permitted

■ Any item deemed potentially injurious, unlawful or dangerous to staff, volunteers or participants as determined in the sole discretion of the PGA Tour, tournament security personnel or law enforcement officials.

Exceptions: Folding chairs without bags and plastic water bottles are acceptable for entry.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Bill Murray was the Pro-Am champion in 2011, so he's obviously a serious golfer, but he also knows how to make the crowd happy. Sometimes all it takes is a really goofy hat.



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## THE TOURNAMENT

## Rookie stuns field in Hawaii, brings hot game to Pebble

By MICHAEL JAMES

**R**USSELL HENLEY won many tournaments and received scores of accolades on his way to the PGA Tour. But success on golf's highest level is usually far removed from college honors or lower-level pro victories.

Henley is an exception. His success came immediately. It didn't happen that way for Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods or Rory McIlroy.

Henley, however, the 23-year-old pro from Macon, Ga., was victorious Jan. 13 in his PGA Tour pro debut at the Sony Open in Honolulu, Hawaii.

### Henley's achievement makes a big impression on other pros, and on sponsors

Less than a month after he earned his title with four rounds in the 60s and a 24-under 256 total, Henley will be among about two dozen new PGA Tour pros competing in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am this week.

The tournament's 65th edition, featuring four-time winner Phil Mickelson, and two-time winners Davis Love III

and Dustin Johnson, will be held Feb. 7-10 at Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Shore Course.

"I'm pretty speechless, said Henley, just after finishing the Sony Open with five straight birdies en route to a 7-under 63. "That was definitely 10 times as nervous as I've ever been," which made it difficult for him to stick to his usual game.

"I think that as you get more pressure on you in the tournament the harder it is to play free and let go a little bit and make aggressive swings," said Henley. "For me when I'm getting a little bit nervous, my ten-

dency is to guide the ball a little bit, maybe help it, and not make a free swing."

Tim Clark, who finished second to Henley, summed up the sentiments of many competitors.

"The way Russell played today, it just seems like there's nothing he can do wrong," said Clark. "The putts he made, the confidence he played with, the maturity he played with, I mean, it just seems like the sky's the limit for him."

Henley's achievement also spread far beyond Hawaii. Sponsors like winners. Endorsement opportunities arise. And even legendary players take notice. Henley was complimented via Twitter by Gary Player, who, along with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, is considered among golf's greatest living legends.

Johnny Miller, the 25-time PGA Tour winner, part-time Pebble Beach resident and NBC/Golf Channel analyst commented:

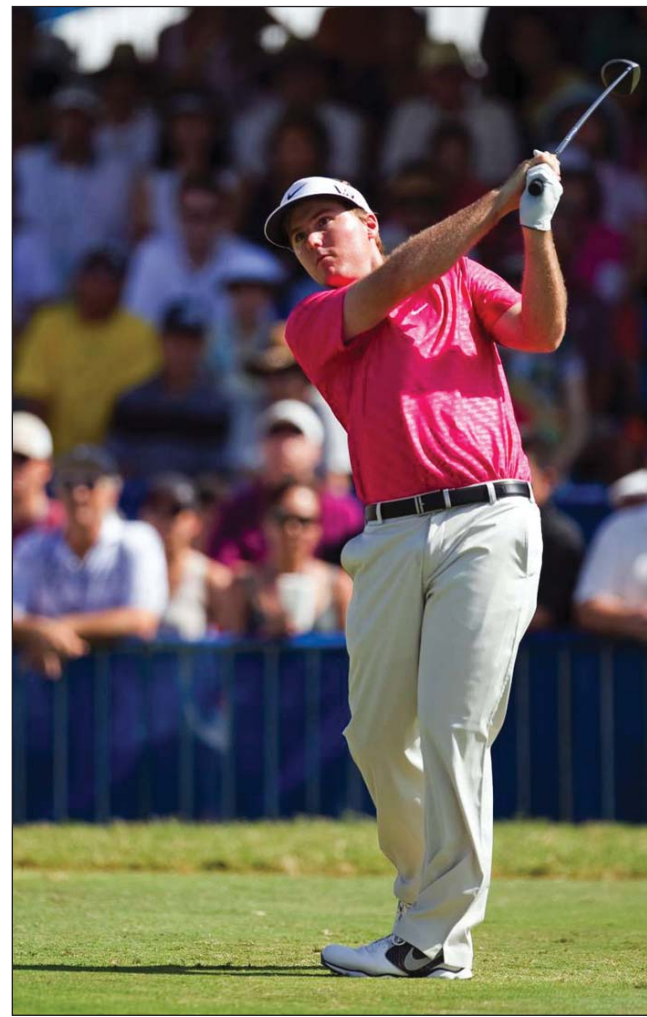
"He might be a star right out of the blocks. His game right now, there might be just a handful of guys playing better in the whole world than he is."

While tallying his three-shot win, Henley posted the second-lowest total score in the PGA Tour history. He also earned \$1 million, gained a two-year exemption on the PGA Tour and earned a place in the Masters field in April.

Arguably the most storied tournament in golf, The Masters is one of the game's four majors and is played annually in Augusta, Ga. — about 130 miles from Henley's hometown.

"I was trying not to think about Augusta (qualifying for the Masters) out there," said Henley. "I just kept telling myself, 'This is a long year, you're going to play this game a long time, and be patient, it doesn't have to happen now.' Everything I could to psyche myself out of thinking about winning. It worked."

*Continue next page*



**Russell Henley, who became the first PGA Tour rookie in 12 years to win his debut when he captured the 2013 Sony Open in Hawaii, will be getting a lot of attention when he competes at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.**

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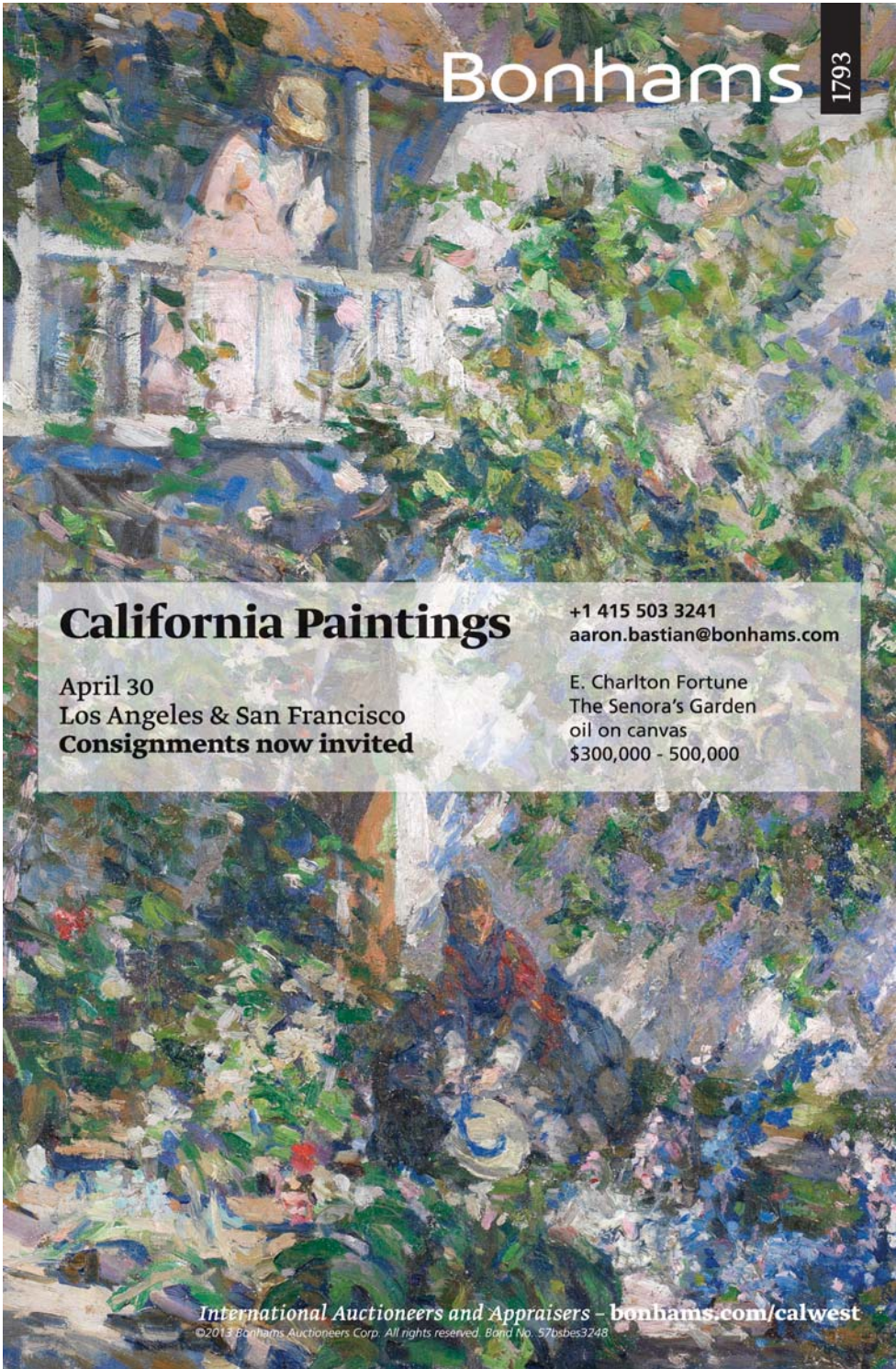
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From previous page

Henley's victory in Hawaii was the first time since Garrett Willis won the 2001 Tucson Open a rookie debuted on the PGA Tour with a victory. Henley's total was second only to Tommy Armour III's 254 total en route to winning the 2003 Texas Open.

"It's been a dream," said Henley. "I've always wanted to make it to the PGA Tour. I wanted to make it to the Masters. And that's kind of been my ultimate goal is somehow making it to the Masters one day, growing up Georgia."

Despite his pending first appearance as a pro at Pebble Beach, Henley will compete with strong recent knowledge of Monterey Peninsula courses.

Last November, he finished tied for 22nd at the Callaway Golf Invitational at Pebble Beach. Henley's also twice competed in the U.S. Open, including tying for 42nd as an amateur at the 2010 edition at Pebble Beach.

Henley's stunning debut also immediately prompted comparisons to the game's great players and their respective early successes.

Woods, who has won 74 PGA Tour events, won twice in his 1996 rookie season at age 20. But his first win didn't occur until his fifth tournament. Nicklaus won on the PGA Tour for the first time in his 17th start.

Mellroy, the 2012 GA Tour player of the year, finished tied for 10th in the first PGA Tour event

in his 2010 rookie season and then claimed his first title later in the season at age 20.

Henley seems unaffected by the attention.

"I just play to my strengths," he said. "I try not to do anything that I'm not capable of doing. I mean, I know Tiger likes to work the ball right to left, left to right, and I know a lot of guys like to curve it, and I've never done that. I just stick to what I know how to do. However it feels on the range, I go play with it. I stick to the same putting routine that I've always had. I just try to do what I do. What I do best is not put myself in my situation where I have to do something funky, and I think that definitely helps."



Henley, who attended the University of Georgia, was only 22 years old when he won the Sony Open in January.

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THE SCENERY

# An eighth-grader’s close encounter of the Eastwood kind

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

Perhaps most exciting was the anticipation. That, and the fact that I was going to skip school. I was in eighth grade, and the Crosby “Clambake” was approaching. My parents had attended the prestigious golf tournament my whole life, and it had always been an adult affair. But this time, I was going. My father’s best friend, “Uncle Paul,” was bringing his daughter Carol, and I was invited along as her playmate.

My parents were coming as well, but Uncle Paul was heading to Carmel from the San Francisco Bay Area a day early to get in some extra time on the course. That Friday morning, I traded the school bus for a ride in Uncle Paul’s Jag.

Uncle Paul was cool; a Sean Connery kind of guy, who drove with one hand on the steering wheel and sang duets under his breath to the radio – “Killing Me Softly” with Roberta Flack or something about “Respect” with Aretha. He took us to dinner that night at Mission Ranch, which is also where my grandmother, a Carmelite, took her grandchildren when our manners were up to par.

The sun was high and bright the next morning, putting a sparkle on the sea and highlighting the Pebble Beach Golf Links to a new-grass green. Carol and I knew we were not to disturb Uncle Paul’s concentration as he took

in the tournament, so we set our sights on celebrities, and hoped to hound them for autographs. Once we realized how few we were likely to recognize, we found ourselves bored. Bored with the game and the greens and the group who seemed content, excited even, to stand there and watch golf. So we turned our attention to the search for celebrity golf balls.

Surely some wayward shots would have sent a few balls over the edge of the coastal cliffs. Combing the rough for balls, like eggs in a hunt, we had found relatively few. But we did spy some, wedged into the crags below. Gingerly we climbed down, pressing our hands against the rough walls above the water. I was reaching for my first prize when the rocks gave way beneath my feet.

As I slid toward the swirling sea, I remember wondering if it would be cold and whether I might drown. Just then, my foot got caught in a crevice, halting my ride yet twisting my ankle as I came to rest on my anchored foot. The throbbing kept me from tugging at my foot, along with the certainty that it was the only thing keeping me out of the waves lapping at me like hungry serpents.

“Now what do we do?” I looked up toward the sound of Carol’s voice, but her form disappeared in the blinding sunlight. Moments later, something eclipsed the light — an imposing shadow of a man backlit by the sun.

Actually, two tall men had arrived at the edge of the course. Quickly they came down the bluff. One man gathered me into his arms, while Uncle Paul worked to release my foot. Once I was free, the other man lifted and

carried me up to the course where he gingerly set me in the grass. He looked at me with steely blue eyes and said in a familiar soft rasp, “You were lucky.”

Uncle Paul simply said, “Thanks, Clint.”

**Former Carmel mayor Clint Eastwood hasn’t played in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am since 2002, when he was accompanied by Peter Ueberroth (at right), but he’s one of the owners of the Pebble Beach Co., serves as chairman of the board of the foundation that hosts the tournament, and is still commonly seen around the courses and events. And he once saved a teenager who got bored watching golf from being swept away into Stillwater Cove.**



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

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## AT&T P.B. National Pro-Am records

<b>Lowest winning total, 72 holes</b> 20-under: Mark O'Meara, 1997 (67-67-67-67-268) 19-under: Phil Mickelson, 2005 (62-67-67-73-269)	14-under: Mike Weir, 2006 (63-67-130)
<b>Lowest non-winning total, 72 holes</b> 19-under: Tiger Woods, 1997 (70-72-63-64-269) 19-under: David Duval, 1997 (65-71-62-71-269)	<b>Lowest 54-hole cut</b> 4-under: 2005 (212)
<b>Highest winning total, 72 holes</b> 2-over: Ken Venturi, 1960 (70-71-68-77-286) 2-over: Doug Ford, 1962 (70-73-69-74-286)	<b>Lowest final round by a winner</b> 9-under: Davis Love III, 2001 (63) Lowest final 36 holes 17-under: Tiger Woods, 1997 (63-64)
<b>Lowest winning total, 54 holes</b> 14-under: Cary Middlecoff, 1956 (66-68-68-202) and Phil Mickelson, 1998 (65-70-67-202) <b>Largest winning margin</b> 5 strokes: Lloyd Mangrum, 1948 (54 holes), Cary Middlecoff, 1956 (54 holes), Jack Nicklaus 1967 (72 holes), Fuzzy Zoeller 1986 (54 holes) and Arron Oberholser 2006 (72 holes)	<b>Multiple winners</b> Billy Casper, 1958, 1963 Dustin Johnson, 2009, 2010 Davis Love III, 2001, 2003 Lloyd Mangrum, 1948, 1953 Phil Mickelson, 1998, 2005, 2007, 2012 Cary Middlecoff, 1955, 1956 Johnny Miller, 1974, 1987, 1994 Jack Nicklaus, 1967, 1972, 1973 Mark O'Meara, 1985, 1989, 1990, 1992, 1997 Tom Watson 1977, 1978
<b>Lowest opening 36 holes</b> 15-under: Phil Mickelson, 2005 (62-67-129)	<b>Back-to-back winners</b> Cary Middlecoff 1955-56 Jack Nicklaus 1972-73 Tom Watson 1977-78 Mark O'Meara 1989-90 Dustin Johnson 2009-2010 <i>Sam Snead won in 1937 and 1938 in Rancho Sante Fe</i>



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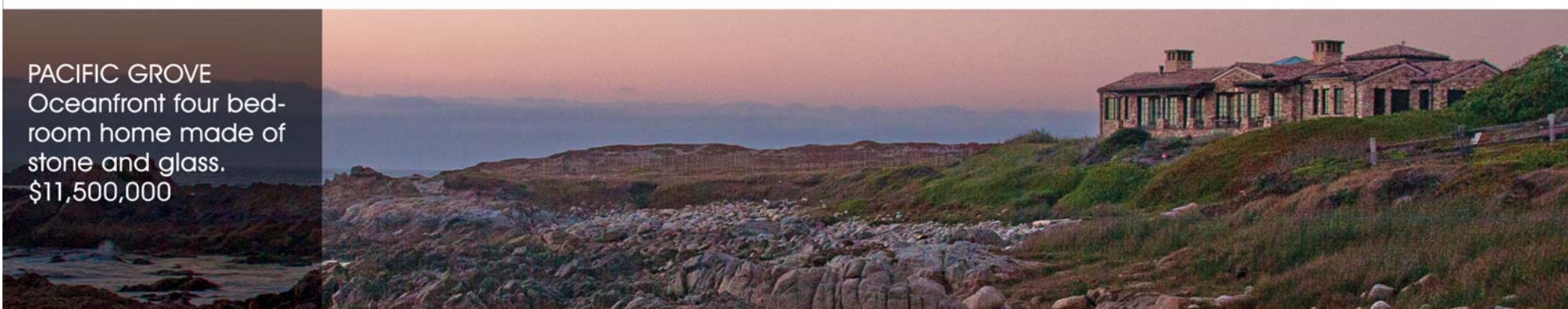
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## THE COMMUNITY

## ‘Birdies for Charity’ gives local nonprofits a chance to win big

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**G**OLF IS is an exacting and challenging sport but it also can be a very generous game.

Since Bing Crosby moved his pro-am tournament from Rancho Santa Fe to Pebble Beach in 1947, not only have the players profited handsomely — this year they’ll be dividing a purse of \$6.5 million — but local charities have benefitted enormously, as well. In partnership with the Pebble Beach Company, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation and the PGA Tour, the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am has raised more than \$100 million for charities throughout its dynamic history.

A key source of that support this year is the Sixth annual Birdies for Charity program.

“Birdies for Charity was started at the John Deere Classic in Illinois,” said Sarah Percoulis, who administers the Monterey Peninsula version of the event. “Ollie Nutt, who was then chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, brought it to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in 2008, and it has helped local charities raise more than \$1,200,000.”

Here’s how it works: Each year, beginning Nov. 1, participating charities launch a pledge drive, with donors promising to give whatever amount they wish based on the total number of birdies made by professional golfers during the upcoming AT&T.

One hundred percent of those pledges go directly to the soliciting charity, plus a match of up to 20 percent provided by the Monterey Peninsula Foundation.

The foundation also sweetens the pot for donors. For every donation made, the donor’s name is entered into a raffle for a grand prize of two round-trip tickets from United Airlines up to \$500 each, a one-night stay and two rounds of golf at Spanish Bay. This year’s drawing will take place March 1.

#### Making donations stretch

Birdies for Charity is an amazing resource for the Monterey Bay area,” said Rob Rapp, development director for Community Human Services of Monterey County, which helps fight drug addiction and homelessness. “It’s a great fundraising vehicle for us, and it gives our supporters a chance to make their donations stretch even further.”

But wait; there’s more. Among nearly 100 participating charities, the organizations that raise at least \$1,000 from 15 different donors qualify to compete in a “closest-to-the pin” competition. On January 19,

representatives from 40 charities arrived at Peter Hay Golf Course in Pebble Beach, each with a chosen amateur golfer hoping, in two shots, to get their ball closest to the pin. Their goal was to win a spot in the Chevron Charity Shootout to be held during AT&T week.

“In years past,” said Percoulis, “we have chosen the top four charities closest to the pin, but this year, eight charities qualified for the shootout. On Feb. 5, each charity will be represented by a San Francisco 49er or Giants two-man team. The teams will play five holes at Pebble Beach — 1, 2, 3, 17 and 18 — each worth \$20,000. If their team wins, the charity gets half. The other \$10,000 goes to the Giants or 49er charity of choice.”

The eight local charities that made the cut at the closest-to-the-pin event and will be participating in the shootout are: Planned Parenthood Mar Monte,

Legal Services for Seniors, Breakthrough, Monterey County Film Commission, Sun Street Centers, Second Harvest Santa Cruz County, Multiple Sclerosis Quality of Life Project, and Narconon Drug Prevention & Education.

“One of the biggest reasons we get involved in Birdies for Charity,” said Kellie D. Morgantini, attorney and executive director of Legal Services for Seniors; “is that we are a very small organization focused on using our money to help our clients. We provide quality, free legal assistance by licensed attorneys and veteran legal advocates for senior residents of our community who otherwise would never have the funds to have a private attorney serve them. But we don’t have a lot of extra money to get our name out. Birdies for Charity not only helps us raise funds but also extends our reach into the community.”



PHOTO/JOANN DOST, COURTESY AT&amp;T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

**The 18th Green at Pebble Beach is not only the setting for some very dramatic golf, it’s also where lots of money is raised for local charities. One of the programs that makes that happen is Birdies for Charity.**

## The true story of a record-breaking round at Pebble Beach

By JERRY GERVAISE

**A**LMOST THIRTY years separated my last round of golf at the unpretentious Silver Lake Country Club in Rockford, Mich., and the first time I played Pebble Beach. Silver Lake was unpretentious because membership was \$200 per year and the game of choice was golf, not bridge or cribbage.

My wife and I played often at Silver Lake until we began making kiddies instead of birdies. Golf carts gave way to baby buggies and time on the course gave way to time spent earning the wherewithal to raise and support a family. My golf clubs gathered more dust than a posse chasing Butch and Sundance. In the ensuing years I learned that playing golf is not like riding a bicycle. The few times I did play resulted in good news, bad news: my score soared but my cost per stroke plummeted.

Then I went to work for a firm where the company games were corporate back stabbing and golf. I did well at the former until I kept running into people with longer knives.

My golf game never came back, even though company meetings were held at resorts that allowed me to play some of the finest courses in the country from Palm Beach, Fla., to Palm Springs.

In 1991, the company held a meeting at Spanish Bay and after three days of bloodletting in the meetings we were presented with a round of golf at Pebble. The company provided clubs, balls, tees,

carts, box lunches, and the drink carts were never farther away than a gimme putt.

It took only two holes for me to realize that Pebble is not a course for hackers. Rather than spoil the game for the other members of my foursome with my forays into golf-ball-eating rough, I picked up and pitched and putted when the group approached the greens.

Besides, I was in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. Chasing a dimpled ball, often with a smiley face on it, didn’t seem so important.

I did play the celebrated holes. I lost four balls on No. 8. At No. 17, I tried to fill in Stillwater Cove with Titleists. I was determined to do well at No. 18. Alas, my second shot bounced off the rocks into the ocean headed for Japan. Sayonara little golf ball. I still managed to take a legitimate 12 on the par five. I filled in nines on all the other holes, so I would have a completed scorecard for a souvenir.

“How’d you do?” someone asked when I returned my clubs.

“New course record,” I replied.

“You shot a 61?”

“No. 165. But if some of those putts would have dropped ...” which is a line one hears often enough from golfers who suddenly become misty eyed at knowing that those putts will drop next time they play.

So what is it about this game of golf that draws such huge crowds and makes hackers return for

another day of frustration? At other major sporting events we sit in one place watching the game. Many golfing fans at a tournament trudge the 7,000 yards of a golf course along with the participants. Why do they do that? It is said you cannot judge a person unless you have walked a mile in his shoes. Many in the gallery have walked a mile in the spiked shoes of a golfer. They understand the uniqueness of a game where one becomes his own judge, referee, and umpire calling fouls and penalties on himself. I will never throw a touchdown pass in a Super Bowl, or get the winning hit in a baseball World Series. But I have stood in Tiger’s shoes fretting over a three-foot knee-knocker. I have added a stroke to my score turning a bogey into a double bogey because my putter accidentally brushed the ball while it lay on the green. I have watched my golf ball carom off the rocks on the treacherous finishing hole at Pebble Beach, carried westward by the Pacific until the next round it plays may be at The Tokyo Country Club. I have stood visualizing the timing that keeps my head still, my left arm straight, getting my hips out of the way, transferring my weight so that the club head is square at impact with a dimpled ball that, though standing still, is often as difficult to hit as a baseball moving at 90 miles an hour.

What makes it so great a game? It is hitting that one, true, perfect shot that clears the bunker, lands softly on the green and rolls to a stop less than 12 inches from the cup. The shot that erases the other hundred shots you hit that day.



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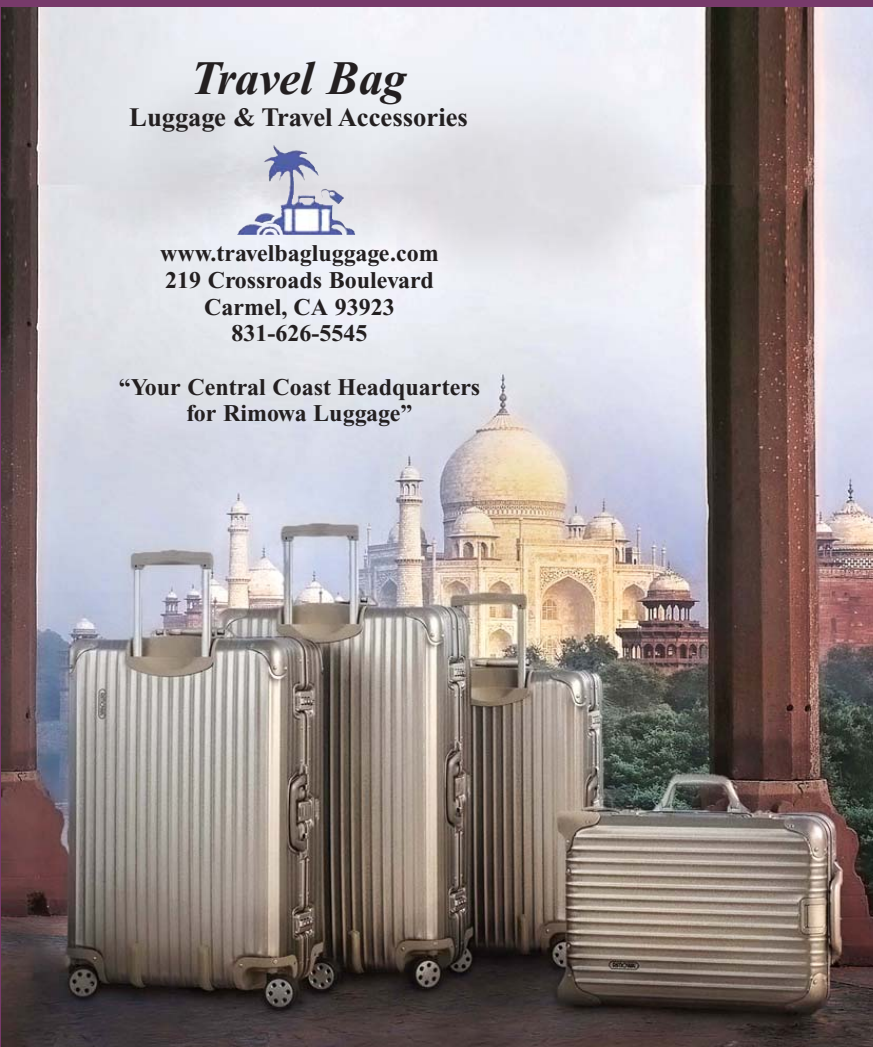
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## Shuttles offer easy travel to golf from Carmel, Monterey, P.G.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TO SAVE golf fans the trouble of parking almost a dozen miles out of town and then riding buses to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am each day — and to give the crowds a chance to dine and shop in their cities — chambers of commerce in Carmel, Pacific Grove and a group of businesses in Monterey are offering shuttles to and from the tournament Wednesday through Sunday.

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Innkeepers Association collaborate on a shuttle service that runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6; from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 7-9; and from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

### From Carmel

The buses leave from Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission streets and drop riders off at the Equestrian Center in Pebble Beach. Passes are \$20 per person per day or \$75 for a five-day pass. Ticket holders are allowed unlimited rides for the day, and they can leave their cars at the Sunset Center lot on Eighth between Mission and San Carlos, the Carmel Plaza garage on Mission between Ocean and Seventh, and the free Vista Lobos lot at third and Torres, as well as on the street. (Visitors should be aware of time limits on parking downtown, but most streets south of Eighth Avenue and north of Fourth Avenue offer all-day parking.)

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth.

Shuttle tickets and tournament any-day tickets may be purchased in advance at the visitor center, by calling (831) 624-2522 or by visiting [www.carmelcalifornia.org](http://www.carmelcalifornia.org). During the tournament, spectators can also buy passes at the Carmel Plaza bus stop.

### From Pacific Grove

In P.G., the shuttles depart every 30 minutes from the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum at 165 Forest Ave., and parking is available on the street and in city lots. The buses operate from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday; 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$20 per day or \$60 for a five-day pass and are available at [www.pacificgrove.org](http://www.pacificgrove.org), by calling (831) 373-3304, via email at [chamber@pacificgrove.org](mailto:chamber@pacificgrove.org), and at the chamber office at 584 Central Avenue in Pacific Grove.

### From Monterey

In Monterey, fans can park their cars in the Cannery Row Garage on Foam or the downtown West Garage at Tyler and Franklin and take the Monterey Express Shuttle. Shuttles pick up spectators on Cannery Row at Prescott next to Steinbeck Plaza, and in downtown Monterey in front of the Monterey Conference Center at Calle Principal and Del Monte.

Round-trip tickets cost \$15 per person, and the shuttle runs every 30 minutes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, visit [www.canneryrow.com/attmontereyshuttle.php](http://www.canneryrow.com/attmontereyshuttle.php).

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## AFTER THE LINKS

## Tired of the crowds on the links? Just say “spaaaaaaaah!”

By ELAINE HESSER

**L**ET’S SAY you’ve been following Bill Murray around the links for a couple of hours and your feet are starting to talk back to you. What they’re saying is “get me to a spa!”

Well, you barely have to leave the golf course to get to the Spa at Pebble Beach. Adjacent to Casa Palmero, the Mediterranean-style spa occupies 22,000 square feet of space. Treatment options abound, and guests are welcome to enjoy the spa’s many amenities, including steam room, sauna, and hot tubs during their visit.

The four pedicure “thrones” around the fireplace on the second floor are particularly inviting, or you could book one of the Pebble Beach spa’s signature treatments, such as the Lasapa Lelima Purification Treatment, said to be a “Native American-based cleansing or bathing ceremony,” inspired by the Essalen tribe.

There are a variety of massages and wraps — and men are invited to the party, too. There’s a sports pedicure and a “Golfer’s Hole-in-One Package,” which combines a massage and foot treatment. Massages and treatments start at \$155; day packages can run as much as \$450 for the three-hour “Stress Reliever” with foot treatment, massage and sea-salt scrub.

Or maybe you want to get away completely, if temporarily, from the tournament. Head up Highway 1 to the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey and visit Accista. Named for the Ohlone Indians’ word for Monterey, Accista offers treatments made with natural ingredients native to the Monterey Peninsula.

Spa professionals use everything from acorns to sea salt in this oasis of quiet next door to the hotel’s fitness center.

The signature Accista massage incorporates guests’ choice of aromatherapy scents and bodywork adapted to specific aches, pains and relaxation needs. There is also a full service salon, offering manicures, pedicures, haircuts, and other services. One thing regular consumers of pedicures and manicures will notice is the refreshing lack of chemical odors hanging in the air, because Accista is dedicated to using as many natural and organic (and even vegan) products as possible in their treatments.

The 50-minute pedicure and foot massage includes an acorn-and-essential-oil scrub that leaves even very calloused feet soft and smooth. Guests are invited to use the outdoor swimming pool and hot tub as well as a steam room and sauna.

Spa treatments start at \$30 for fifteen-minute hand or foot exfoliation and treatment, and top out with the \$375 “Renewal” package that includes a seasonal scrub, signature massage and facial. They also have a master spa suite that can be booked for a couples’ experience.

**Anyone for a eucalyptus steam?**

For a more casual, laid-back spa day, drive just a few miles down Carmel Valley Road to Refuge, a co-ed outdoor hydro-thermal spa. Bring a swimsuit, robe and water bottle; you can also rent a robe and purchase bottled water at the front counter and refill from water fountains inside the facility.

Admission to the spa is \$39; it’s open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and you can stay as long as you want; however, no food or beverages (other than water) are

permitted inside. Expect very clean, restful surroundings with as much or as little structure as you want. Friendly staff members talk guests through the recommended hydro-thermal cycle. Start in either the cavernous sauna or the eucalyptus steam room and get good and warm. They recommend 5-15 minutes and the sauna has numerous individual hour-glasses mounted on the wall to keep track of time.

**In the mood**

Next comes the adventurous part: a plunge into one of two cold pools. The first is inaccurately labeled “cool” — it’s approximately the temperature of the Pacific Ocean. If you haven’t been in the Pacific Ocean lately, it’s COLD. The second pool is labeled “cold” and described by staff as an “icy stream.” In the interest of good journalism, The Pine Cone’s reporter tried both and has this piece of advice: Just do it. Don’t think about it, don’t hesitate, just get in there.

And please, try not to scream — the spa maintains a serene atmosphere with no talking above a whisper allowed. The five-to-ten-second plunge causes endorphins to be released, and is followed by 15-20 minutes of relaxation around outdoor fire pits or in indoor zero-gravity chairs.

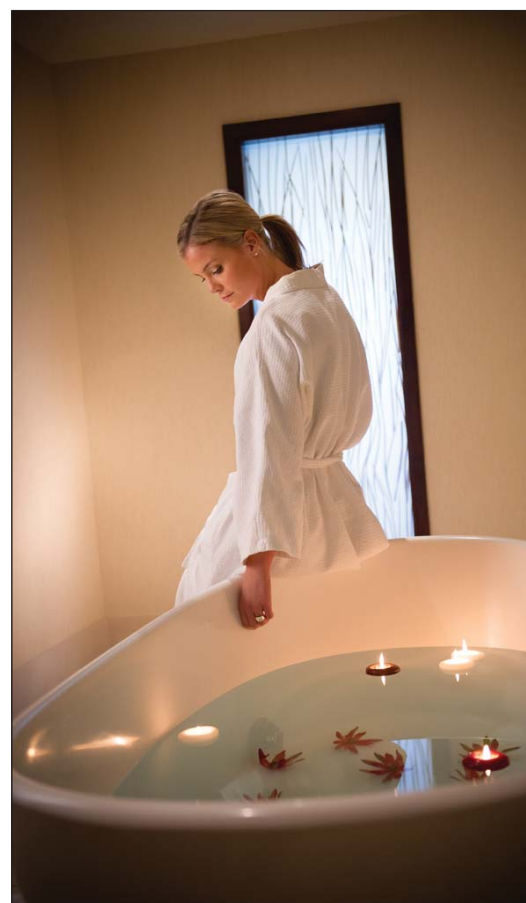
Refuge recommends you repeat the cycle 3-4 times, but no one cares if you don’t. There are an additional six hot tubs with rock waterfalls that add relaxing ambiance to the atmosphere.

After getting good and blissed out, return to the AT&T — hopefully you’ll be so relaxed that you don’t even notice the crowds — or if you do, at least they won’t be quite so annoying. And Bill Murray? He’ll be even funnier when you’re relaxed!

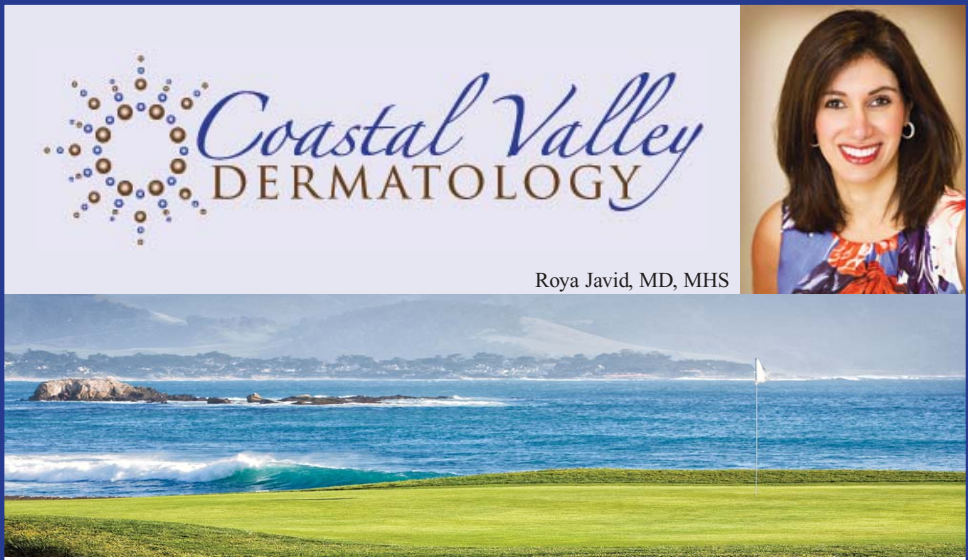


Sometimes jostling with the crowd at Pebble Beach — especially for autographs, such as from George Lopez in 2011 (above) — can be stressful. And then there’s all that walking to do! But local spas can provide the perfect remedy. Among the offerings are a series of pools and outdoor firepits at Refuge in Carmel Valley (right and below), and a wide variety of pampering treatments at the Monterey Hyatt’s Accista Spa (far right and bottom right).

PHOTOS/TOP LEFT, PAUL MILLER, RIGHT AND BELOW, COURTESY REFUGE SPA, FAR RIGHT AND BOTTOM RIGHT, COURTESY ACCISTA SPA







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# Celebrities at this year's Pro-Am

The following celebrities have been announced as participants in the 2013 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. (Celebrity profiles will be printed in the Feb. 8 Pine Cone).

- Bret Baier (news anchor)
- Rubens Barrichello (race car driver)
- Harris Barton (former NFL player)
- Chris Berman (sportscaster)
- Matt Cain (MLB player)
- Eric Close (actor)
- Carson Daly (TV host)
- Tom Dreesen (actor)
- Josh Duhamel (actor)
- Jackie Flynn (actor-comedian)
- Kenny G (musician)
- Andy Garcia (actor)
- Oliver Hudson (actor)
- Charles Kelley (musician)
- Brian Kelly (college football coach)
- Joe Kernan (news anchor)
- Huey Lewis (musician)
- Gary Mule Deer (comedian)
- Bill Murray (actor)
- Chris O'Donnell (actor)

- Jake Owen (musician)
- Andy Roddick (tennis pro)
- Aaron Rodgers (NFL player)
- Ray Romano (actor)
- Tony Romo (NFL player)
- Darius Rucker (singer)
- Kelly Slater (pro surfer)
- Justin Verlander (MLB player)
- Clay Walker (musician)



Ray Romano watches his tee shot on the Fourth Hole at Pebble Beach during the 2005 pro-am.

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2013



# MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF

## Welcome to the undisputed golf paradise of the world

By MARY SCHLEY

**C**ONSIDERING ITS rugged coastal beauty — which has enraptured visitors for centuries — the Monterey Peninsula is a natural venue for scenic, challenging and compelling golf courses. More than a century ago, many of the game's principal architects realized that and began creating the courses that capitalize on the natural landscapes of Pebble Beach, Monterey and Carmel Valley. Now, the area is home to a diverse selection of courses, ensuring a venue for every level of ability and budget, from bargain rounds at hidden gems, to over-the-top splurges on pristine fairways and greens, accompanied by a fabulous lunch in a fancy restaurant. The world famous Pebble Beach Golf Links, which is hosting the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Feb. 4-10, may be off limits during the tournament, along with fellow host courses Spyglass Hill and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, but myriad other destinations await the golfer who wants to get out and test his own skills instead of spending the whole week watching others have all the fun.

### ■ Bayonet and Black Horse, Seaside

Created in Fort Ord's heyday for military use, these two courses now belong to Seaside Resort Development and underwent a \$13 million renovation, reopening a couple of years ago following a

comprehensive redesign by Gene Bates. The courses were named to Golf Digest's list of Best Remodels for 2009 and placed 15th on the magazine's list of Best Public Courses in California in 2010. Gen. Robert McClure, original designer of Bayonet in 1954, was known for his left-handed slice and designed the holes accordingly, with severe doglegs running right to left. The 7,104-yard par-72 course was named for the 7th Infantry Light Fighter Division, nicknamed the Bayonet Division, and was infamous for its grueling Holes 11 through 13, known as Combat Corner. Gen. Edwin Carns designed Black Horse, which is now 7,024 yards and also has a par of 72, in 1963, and it was bestowed with the nickname of the 11th Calvary Regiment, which had been stationed on the other side of the bay at the Presidio of Monterey from 1919 to 1940. The courses have hosted the PGA's Qualifying School and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am's companion event, the First Tee Open. Bayonet and Black Horse are located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside and include a full-service clubhouse, restaurant, pro shop, custom club fitting and driving range. Club rentals and professional instruction also available. Green fees run \$35 (for juniors) to \$120. Call (831) 899-PAR1 (7271) or visit [www.bayonetblackhorse.com](http://www.bayonetblackhorse.com).

### ■ Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley

Closed in 2007 while undergoing a multimillion-dollar makeover overseen by Gene Bates, the 6,117-

yard, par-70 golf course created by Pete Dye and built in 1981 reopened in 2008 to great fanfare and much anticipation on the part of its members and guests. The stunning 500-acre Carmel Valley Ranch — which was purchased a couple of years ago and underwent an overhaul not long ago — sits just east of mid-valley, with the course running along the Carmel River and up the base of nearby hills. C.V. Ranch seeks to offer the quintessential private country club experience to players, and the course was named among the best in the country by readers of Conde Nast's Travel + Leisure magazine. The course has "earned a reputation for its stunning views, friendly wildlife, tactical challenges and playability," according to the owners, and "the location just a few miles from the coast means that temperatures are comfortable, offering ideal playing conditions year-round." Its two signature holes, 11 and 13, offer breathtaking drops into the valley, while other holes wind through vineyards, lavender fields and ponds. Rates range from \$85 to \$165. Nine-hole rates are also available, as are club and shoe rentals — and don't miss the opportunity to have a meal in the restaurant at the Lodge, presided over by executive chef Tim Wood. Carmel Valley Ranch is located at One Old Ranch Road off of Carmel Valley Road just east of Mid Valley Shopping Center. For more information, call (831) 626-2510 or visit [www.carmelvalleyranch.com](http://www.carmelvalleyranch.com).

See COURSES page 26ATT

## Real Estate Profiles

*When you're buying or selling a home, having an expert on your side really helps!*

### LISA PORCH

Lisa was raised in Carmel having received all of her lower & upper education in the Carmel School district. She received B.S. degree from San Jose State University. Lisa continues to make Carmel her home and turned her passion of architecture/design and an interest in Real Estate Investments into a career in residential real estate in 2001. Lisa's ambition is to provide an exceptional experience in acquiring or selling of her client's properties, utilizing her negotiating and problem solving skills to secure the optimum results. Let Lisa help you buy or sell your next home.



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### JACK GELKE

Jack Gelke is an integral part of the Alain Pinel and a consistent Top Producer, who specializes in Pebble Beach and Carmel. Jack is a former Executive Director of the Monterey County Alliance on Aging and has been a property owner here for over 30 years. He is a former Naval Officer and former Commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club.



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Randi knows how to navigate in a turbulent market. As an MBA, she also has the analytical skills to help her clients make smart decisions. Clients enjoy Randi's low-key and friendly style. She is ranked one of the top Coldwell agents on the Monterey Peninsula.



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### PAT STRNAD

Pat Strnad, a name you recognize, has been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1968, a full-time Realtor since 1986 and Broker Associate since 1995. Pat's clients will attest to her honesty, integrity and enthusiastic representation. She works hard on their behalf putting their needs first, to guide them through the maze of paperwork with professionalism and patience. Her goals are your satisfaction and happiness in the largest investment you make in life.



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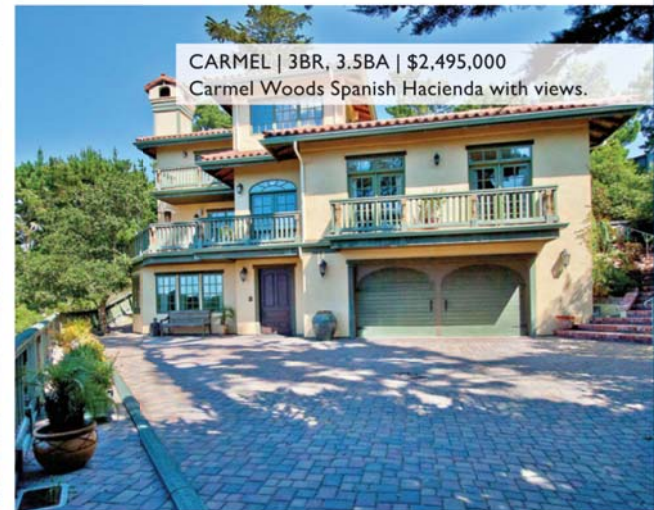
PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$4,100,000  
Architectural Digest style masterpiece above The Lodge.



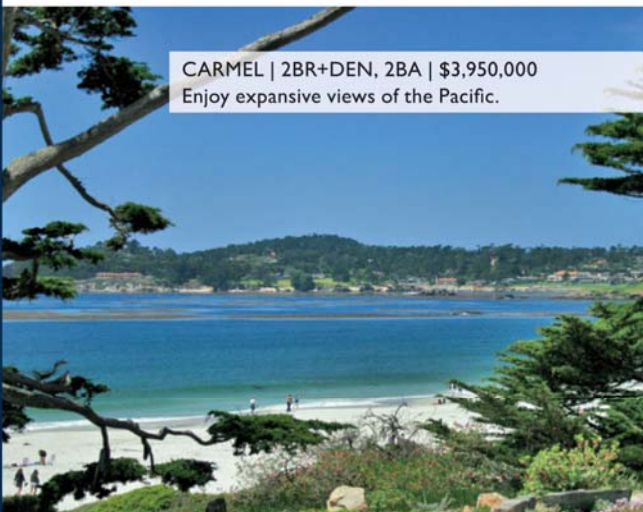
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2013



# MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF

## COURSES

From page 23 ATT

### ■ Corral de Tierra Country Club, Salinas

The private 6,683-yard par-72 course, situated off the Monterey-Salinas Highway and graced with some of the best weather on the Peninsula, was designed by Bob Baldock in 1960. It was redesigned in 1999 and 2000 by J. Michael Poellot to offer the added challenges of a multitude of bunkers. Its gentle elevation changes and tree-lined fairways also make it a great walking course. Corral de Tierra has served as a site for U.S. Open qualifying rounds and hosted the 2010 sectional qualifier for the Women's U.S. Open Championship. Corral de Tierra is located a few miles east of Los Laureles Grade on Highway 68 (Monterey-Salinas Highway), and is open only to members and guests. Inquire about reciprocal agreements with other private clubs. For information, call (831) 484-1112 or visit [www.corralde-tierracc.com](http://www.corralde-tierracc.com).

### ■ Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach

Designed in 1928 by renowned course architect Alister MacKenzie, the 6,509-yard, par-72 Cypress Point course is known all over the world, in part for its breathtaking par-3 16th Hole that entices braver players to fire their tee-shots over the frothing sea. Golfer Marion Hollins first conceived of the idea in

1924 and pursued the development of a first-class golf course and a clubhouse containing a handful of sleeping rooms. Membership would be limited to 200 people who would pay about \$2,500 (in 1924 dollars) to subscribe. The club, which in the past hosted the Walker Cup, is open only to members and their guests. Cypress Point Club is located at 3150 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For information, contact the pro shop at (831) 624-2223.

### ■ Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey

Nicknamed "Old Del Monte," and sometimes merely called "Old D," by locals, the Del Monte Golf Course was designed by golf and polo enthusiast Charles Maud and built in 1897, making it the oldest continuously operated course west of the Mississippi River. (The course at the Presidio in San Francisco was built a year earlier but was temporarily converted to a drill field during the Spanish-American War.) Owned and operated by the Pebble Beach Company, Del Monte G.C. — 6,365 yards from the blue tees, par 72 — is open to the public and is home to the Monterey Bay Golf Club, founded in 1932. Del Monte was the original site of the California State Amateur and still hosts the annual Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational and The First Tee Open each fall. "Del Monte Golf Course features wide fairways lined with oak, pine and cypress trees and the back nine includes a treacherous par-5, 512-yard 13th hole," according to the resort. Greens fees are \$110. Carts, pull carts and Callaway rental clubs available. Old D is located at 1300 Sylvan Road adjacent to the Hyatt Regency Monterey, with its full-service restaurant, TusCA, a lounge and Knuckles sports bar for post-round revivification. For more information, call (831) 373-2700 or visit [www.pebblebeach.com](http://www.pebblebeach.com).

### ■ Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, Monterey

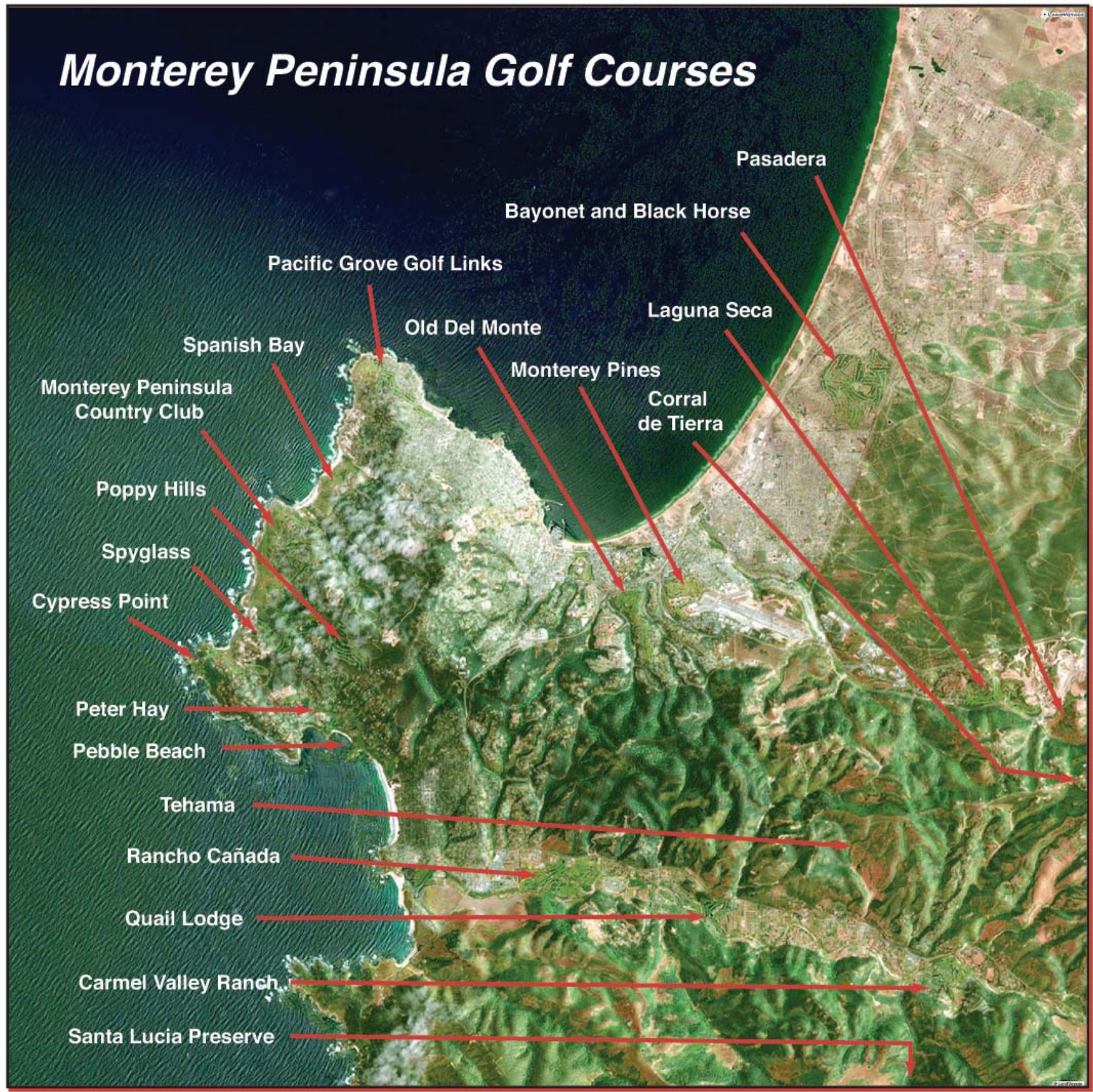
Robert Trent Jones Sr. and Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed this public course together in 1970 in their first joint venture, which yielded "18 beautiful holes that follow the natural terrain of the oak-studded coastal hills along the Monterey-Salinas corridor." The 6,157-yard, par-71 course is located off of Highway 68 east of the Monterey Airport and can be reached by turning north on York Road and following it to the end. Green fees range from \$20 to \$70. A 13-acre natural grass practice facility and Cobra golf club rentals also available. For information, call (831) 373-3701 or visit [www.lagunasecagolf.com](http://www.lagunasecagolf.com), which also features online specials.

### ■ The Links at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

"Spanish Bay recalls the original Scottish concept of the game golf established over five hundred years ago ... Here, the golf course provides you with the choice of using your regular shot or a low, running shot to play the firm turf while keeping the ball under the steady ocean breezes," according to P.B. Resorts. Open for public play, the 6,821-yard par-72 Spanish Bay links were jointly designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr., former USGA president Sandy Tatum and Tom Watson, who once remarked, "Spanish Bay is so much like Scotland, you can almost hear the bagpipes." "Links" refers to the old Scottish term for a sandy seaside wasteland with bristly grasses and stiff prevailing winds, and the Monterey coastline is reminiscent of the rugged beauty of that country. The course overlays land once occupied by a sand mine and included extensive rehabilitation of the dunes and native plants in the area. Remember to listen for the bagpiper who notifies golfers that the day's play is coming to an end, and then head inside for some food and libation at Roy's, Pèppoli or Sticks. The rate is \$260 (which includes cart for resort guests). Carts and caddies available. The course is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (800) 654-9300 or visit [www.pebblebeach.com](http://www.pebblebeach.com).

### ■ Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach

Monterey Peninsula Country Club was founded in January 1925 when Sam Morse, James Habbord and Thorwell Mullally decided to combine a golf club with housing, and Morse served as the first president of the MPCC board of directors. Two courses make up MPCC: the Dunes Course, which was designed by Seth Raynor in 1926 and redesigned by Rees Jones, and the Shore Course, which was designed by Bob Baldock and Pebble Beach Golf Links architect Jack Neville in 1961, and then remodeled in 2003 and 2004 by architect Michael Strantz. Open only to members and their guests, the Dunes course runs a 6,762-yard par 72 from the gold tees. The Shore Course reopened with a par-72 yardage of 6,806, also from the golds. While the Dunes Course first hosted what was then called the Crosby Pro-Am after the star brought his clambake to Pebble Beach in 1947, and did so for 18 years before being replaced by



Continues next page



2013



## PENINSULA GOLF

*From previous page*

Spyglass Hill, the Shore Course was selected to replace Poppy Hills as a new venue three years ago in what is now called the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. For more information, call the pro shop at (831) 372-8141 or visit [www.mpccpb.org](http://www.mpccpb.org).

## ■ Monterey Pines Golf Course, Monterey

Recently renovated, the official U.S. Navy course offers one of the best deals in town. “Those who have played are unanimous in their assessment of the course: challenging for all, well conditioned, great pace of play and friendly staff. The new course offers our servicemen and women an outstanding venue for golf at affordable rates. Monterey Pines is well on the way to being recognized as one of the best of all Navy Golf Courses,” according to the Naval Postgraduate School, which operates Monterey Pines. Golfers who get a rush from being directly under the flight path of a regional airport should definitely put in a round at the Navy Course, which is also open to the public for very low rates. But the Monterey Pines is not without its darker stories, including the crash-landing of a Cessna on the 6th Fairway in September 2003 (no golfers were involved), and the crash of a Carmel Valley attorney’s small plane in the driveway more recently. Robert Muir Graves designed the original 9-hole course in 1963, and the back 9

was added in 1972. It was redesigned by Marc Messier, and the remodel work that had the course closed in 2009 also included renovating the Monterey Pines Grill & Bar that now offers a private banquet room for meetings and special events, a bar, multiple televisions and new furnishings. The 5,409-yard, par-69 course is located at Garden and Fairgrounds roads in Monterey, near the Monterey Airport. A pro shop and professional instruction are available as well. Rates are \$18 to \$37. For more information, call the golf shop at (831) 656-1087 or visit [navylifesw.com/monterey/recreation/golf/](http://navylifesw.com/monterey/recreation/golf/).

## ■ Pacific Grove Golf Links, Pacific Grove

Affectionately known as the “Poor Man’s Pebble Beach,” and ranked among Golf Magazine’s Top 50 Golf Courses Under \$50, P.G. features a truly links-style back nine. Designed by Jack Neville — who also designed Pebble Beach Golf Links and Monterey Peninsula Country Club’s Shore Course — and H. Chandler Egan in 1932 partly on land the city bought from Pebble Beach Company founder Sam Morse, this 5,732-yard par-70 public course is situated on prime real estate near Asilomar State Beach and surrounds the historic Point Pinos Lighthouse. The ocean scenery is unsurpassed, and the highly regarded Zagat Survey selected it as

*Continues next page*

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2013



# MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF

*From previous page*

one of the best courses in the country in 2003. “The holes are unpretentious, reminiscent of an era when the ‘par fours’ were sometimes less than 300 yards and the ‘par threes’ could be contemplated by the common folk. There are not many bunkers, and the greens are small,” according to the City of Pacific Grove, which also boasts of the course’s scenery and ocean views. The new clubhouse, located at 77 Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove, was completed in February 2006, and chef Dory Ford runs the Pt. Pinos Grill — a culinary gem. Fees for 18 holes range from \$25 to \$59. Discounts are offered for 9-hole play, twilight rounds and junior players 17 and under. Call the golf shop at (831) 648-5775 or visit [www.pggolflinks.com](http://www.pggolflinks.com) for more information.

## ■ Pasadera Country Club, Monterey

Designed by Jack Nicklaus, Pasadera opened in spring 2000, just a few months before the U.S. Open was played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. “The original landscape at Pasadera provided a unique opportunity to create a dramatic layout that incorporates selected design features reminiscent of the world’s most revered layouts. The course evokes similarities to The Old Course at Saint Andrews, Augusta National, Pine Valley and Pebble Beach, which are arguably four of my favorite courses in the world. It is my hope that golfers will enjoy the subtleties that Pasadera has to offer, from the opening tee shot, to the final putt,” says Nicklaus, who designed the 6,743-yard par-71 course open only to members and their guests. Capitalizing on the existing hills, canyons and old oak groves, Nicklaus used natural-style bunkering and took advantage of splendid hazards, such as the awe-inspiring par 3 over a deep chasm. “The opening nine holes work their way up an isolated valley and return to the clubhouse, with the stylish ninth hole serving as their exclamation point,” the course description begins. “Pasadera’s back 9 is a superb collection of challenges and rewards, with several holes capturing Nicklaus’ vision for the dramatic landscape.” Located at 100 Pasadera Drive off Highway 68, Pasadera lies just east of Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and west of the world-famous race track by the same name. The pro shop can be reached by calling (831) 647-2421. [www.pasadera.com](http://www.pasadera.com)

## ■ Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach

Situated on scenic coastal land originally slated for houses, Pebble Beach opened to the public in 1919 and is considered one of the greatest courses in the world. Its oceanfront holes, including the dramatic par-3 7th and the spectacular 18th, are particularly captivating. The course was designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, but Jack Nicklaus designed the par-3 5th Hole dedicated in November 1998. Pebble Beach has been the site of five U.S. Open Championships — 1972, 1982, 1992, 2000 and 2010 — and has been ranked the No. 1 Public Course in America by Golf Digest for several years, including 2013/2014. It is slated to host the U.S. Open again in 2019, in celebration of the course’s centennial. “Since 1919, the exquisite beauty and unique challenge of Pebble Beach Golf Links have thrilled golfers and spectators alike,” according to the resort. When not closed for tournaments, the course is open to the public, with priority given to resort guests. Green fees (\$495) include a cart for resort guests. Carts for non-resort guests are extra, and caddies are also available for a fee. For more information, call golf reservations at (800) 645-9300 or visit [www.pebblebeach.com](http://www.pebblebeach.com).

## ■ Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach

Commissioned by the Northern California Golf Association, the 6,857-yard par-72 Poppy Hills was designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr. in 1986 and is open to the public. In 1991, Poppy Hills became one of the three courses hosting each year’s AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. That continued until it was replaced by the Monterey Peninsula Country Club’s Shore Course three years ago. PGA Tour statistics in 2006 affirmed its 5th Hole as “the toughest on tour,” and Poppy is known for its undulating fairways, challenging elevation changes and other characteristics designed to force golfers to carefully calculate their shots. Players enjoy Poppy Hills so much they named it No. 12 among the most popular golf courses in the United States, according to the 2007 Zagat Survey. Joining the NCGA can get you nearly 75 percent off green fees, and twilight rates are available. Rates range from \$25 to \$200.

Carts are GPS equipped. The course, the first in the United States to be owned and operated by an amateur golf association, is located at 3200 Lopez Road in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (831) 625-2035 or visit [www.poppyhillsgolf.com](http://www.poppyhillsgolf.com).

## ■ The Preserve Golf Club, Carmel Valley

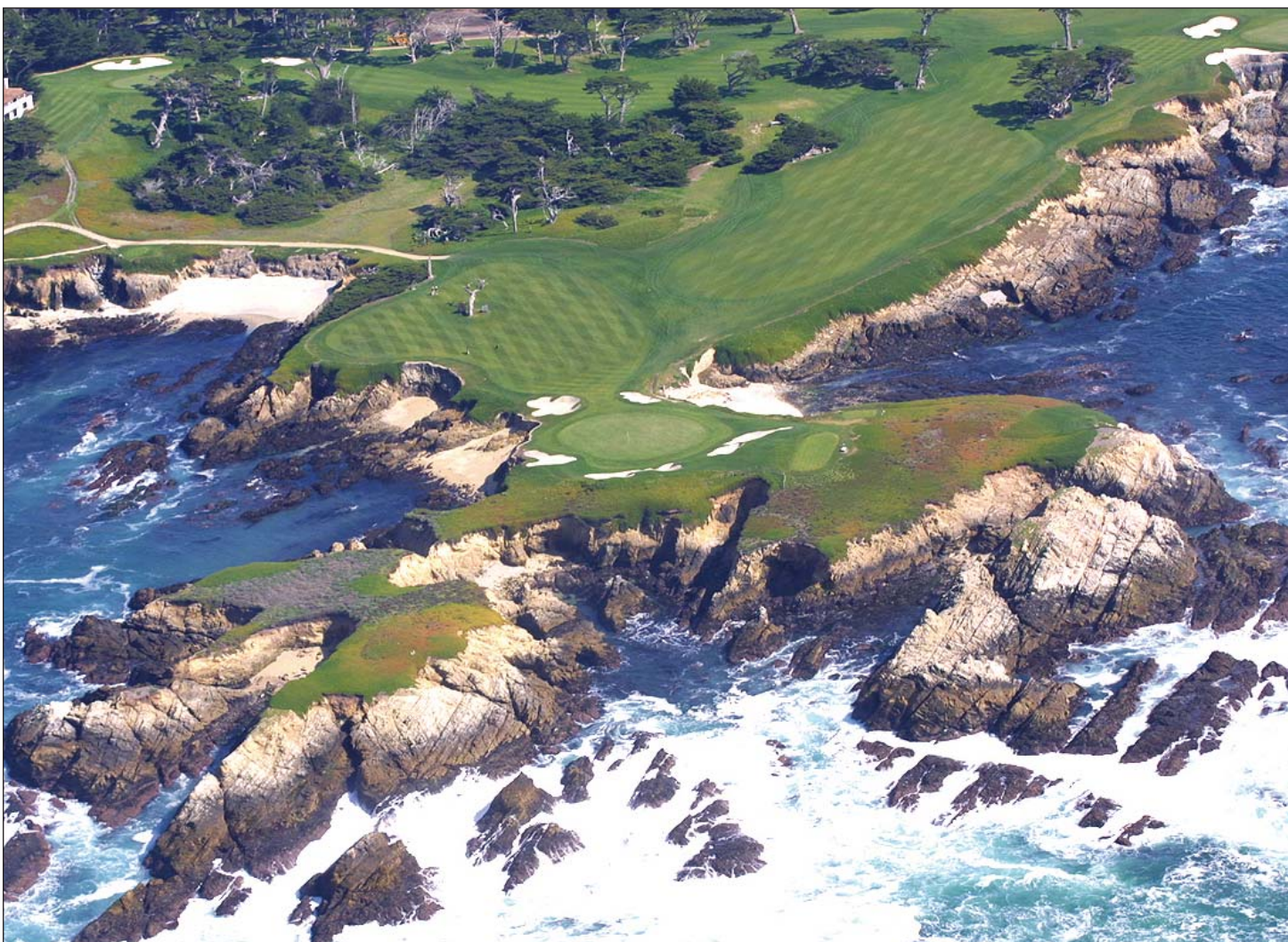
Tom Fazio designed this private, 7,004-yard par-72 course located among the “stands of massive ancient oaks, beautiful rolling meadows, ponds and streams” deep within the Santa Lucia Preserve and highlighted by the spectacular Santa Lucia Mountains. Fazio commented, “It’s as if you are going on a grand hike and happen to have a golf club in your hand,” and said the course has no signature hole, as the entire place is a signature property. Dave Nelson holds the course record 65. When the course opened in 1999, membership was limited to 300, all of whom had to be owners of property within the preserve’s gates. But the club subsequently began accepting membership applications from non-property owners, making Fazio’s gorgeous work and the course’s stunning natural setting accessible to more people who will truly appreciate the opportunity to play it. Prospective members tour the club, meet with members and, if the fit seems good, are invited to apply and undergo an interview with the club’s membership committee. Contact (831) 620-6871 or register at [www.santaluciapreserve.com](http://www.santaluciapreserve.com) for information.

## ■ Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, Carmel Valley

The hotel shut its doors in November 2009 — and slated to reopen this year — but the golf club has continued to operate strongly throughout, thanks to devoted members and capable employees who want everyone to know Quail remains viable. “A round of golf on our scenic Carmel Valley golf course is so relaxing, the wildlife may ask to play through. Go ahead and let them — when you’re surrounded by hills and lakes this beautiful, it seems a shame to rush,” crows Quail’s website. The 6,449-yard par-71 Quail Lodge course — abundant with 10 lakes and lush, colorful landscaping — was designed in 1963 by Robert Muir Graves. It was honored by “Golf for Women” as one of America’s most friendly facilities and hosted the Women’s California Amateur Championship in 2009. The course is open to members and their guests. Green fees include carts and range balls, and run \$75 to \$150. Practice facilities include a seven-acre driving range, a bunker, chipping areas and a 6,500-square-foot bent grass putting green. Located at 8000 Valley Greens Way, the course features a nicely appointed clubhouse and a restaurant, Edgar’s, named for Quail’s late founder, Ed Haber. For more information, contact the golf shop at (831) 620-8808 or visit [www.quaillodge.com/golf.cfm](http://www.quaillodge.com/golf.cfm).

## ■ Rancho Cañada Golf Club, Carmel Valley

Situated along the Carmel River, Rancho Cañada features two 18-hole courses: the 6,357-yard par-71 West Course, with fairways described as “deceptively broad to needle narrow,” and the 6,125-yard par-71 East Course, where the Carmel River comes into play on the front 9. Famed pro golfer Sam Snead once said the 15th Hole on Rancho Cañada’s West Course was the narrowest hole he had ever played. Both designed by Robert Dean Putnam in 1970, the East and West courses are open to the public and are located at 4860 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley, just a few miles from the coast. Rancho Cañada also offers grass practice facilities, tournament services, club rentals, a



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

**Private Cypress Point Club famously offers some of the most stunning golf scenery anywhere (above), but there are several public courses around the Monterey Peninsula that offer comparable views and cost a lot less.**

*Continues next page*



2013



## PENINSULA GOLF

*From previous page*

pro shop and a full bar. Contact the golf shop at (831) 624-0111 or visit [www.rancho-canada.com](http://www.rancho-canada.com) for more information.

## ■ Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach

Designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr. in 1966 as part of the master plan for the Pebble Beach oceanfront, this resort/semiprivate course measures 6,953 yards at par 72 and takes its name from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Local legend has it he spent time walking in the area while brainstorming, and many of its holes bear notable names, such as Black Dog and Billy Bones. The year after the course was completed, Spyglass replaced the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament in 1967 and has been part of that contest — which was renamed the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in 1986 — ever since. In 2007/2008 and 2009/2010, Golf Digest ranked it No. 11 on its list of America's 100 Greatest Public Courses. According to the resort, "the first five holes roll through sandy sea-side dunes challenging the golfer to carefully pick the safest path. The following 13 holes are cut through majestic pines with elevated greens and

strategically placed bunkers and lakes to grab the errant shot." The rate to play is \$360, and the fee includes carts for resort guests. Carts and/or caddies available. The course is located at Stevenson Drive and Spyglass Hill Road in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (800) 654-9300 or visit [www.pebblebeach.com](http://www.pebblebeach.com)

## ■ Tehama Golf Club, Carmel Valley

Jay Moorish, who also designed Shadow Glen in Kansas City, Troon and Troon North in Scottsdale, and Loch Lomond in Scotland, created this 6,506-yard par-71 course high in the hills above Carmel Valley. The hilltop course is described as being, "where the golf is legendary, the service is impeccable, and the memories last a lifetime." According to Tehama, "the tranquility and natural beauty of the land, combined with this time-honored game, provides the golfer a surreal hideaway." Owned by former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, the course opened for private play in 1999 and climbs 200 feet in elevation during its 18 holes, six of which are uphill. Members and guests only. For more information about Tehama, which is located at 25000 Via Malpaso off Carmel Valley Road, contact the golf shop at (831) 622-2250 or visit [www.tehamagolfclub.com](http://www.tehamagolfclub.com).



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Buses leave about every 15 min. from the front of Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue and go to Pebble Beach by the Equestrian Center.

**Wed., Feb. 6 • 9:00am-3:30pm**

**Thurs., Feb. 7 – Sat., Feb. 9 • 6:30am-5:30pm**

**Sun., Feb. 10 • 6:30am-4:30pm**

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- FREE PARKING is available at Vista Lobos at 3rd & Junipero, as well as on the streets not marked with time limits.
- PAID PARKING at Sunset Center parking lot on 8th between Mission & San Carlos and at Carmel Plaza garage, Mission between Ocean & 7th.

**For further information contact the  
Carmel Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center  
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The golf experience is just one of the many activities relished by the residents of the Santa Lucia Preserve Community. Their families and friends share in tennis, biking, hiking, horseback riding, fishing, fine food, organized activities and just relaxing while enjoying each others company.

The Ranch Club and Preserve Golf Club host an array of events providing lifestyle experiences that benefit everyone in the family. The community has become a place for nurturing lifelong friendships, both old and new, between members. The social opportunities have no age limits as they allow even the youngest to begin friendships during the summer camps and other events throughout the year. Residents and members are known for hosting impromptu dinner parties, social gatherings, friendly competitions and occasionally even vacationing together.



For many of the Preserve residents their homes are where their families want to be for holidays, long weekends, summers and any other times

the want to get away from their busy lives. For them it is just one more reason they are so happy to call the Preserve their home.



This custom 11,550 sf home has bocce ball, hand tennis courts, horse barn, 12-car garage as well as incredible views.

According to Mark Baxter and John Buttemiller of the Preserve Land Company there are still opportunities to build and own a home in the Preserve. "Many people select a homesite and then build their legacy dream home. But there are a few custom homes on the market that would allow new owners to enjoy the beauty of spring and summer on the Preserve." Baxter and Buttemiller agreed that even with the recent increase in market activity there are some great deals on both homes and homesites.

The Preserve Land Company's onsite sales team is available to schedule private tours by appointment. Please call 831.620.6762 or email [plcsales@santaluciapreserve.com](mailto:plcsales@santaluciapreserve.com) to ask questions or see the amenities, homes and homesites within the Santa Lucia Preserve Community.



Mark Baxter Cell:  
831.402.9620



John Buttemiller  
Cell: 831.238.3806



Kris McAulay  
Cell: 831.917.8476



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