

FEBRUARY 12-15, 2026

AT&T PEBBLE BEACH

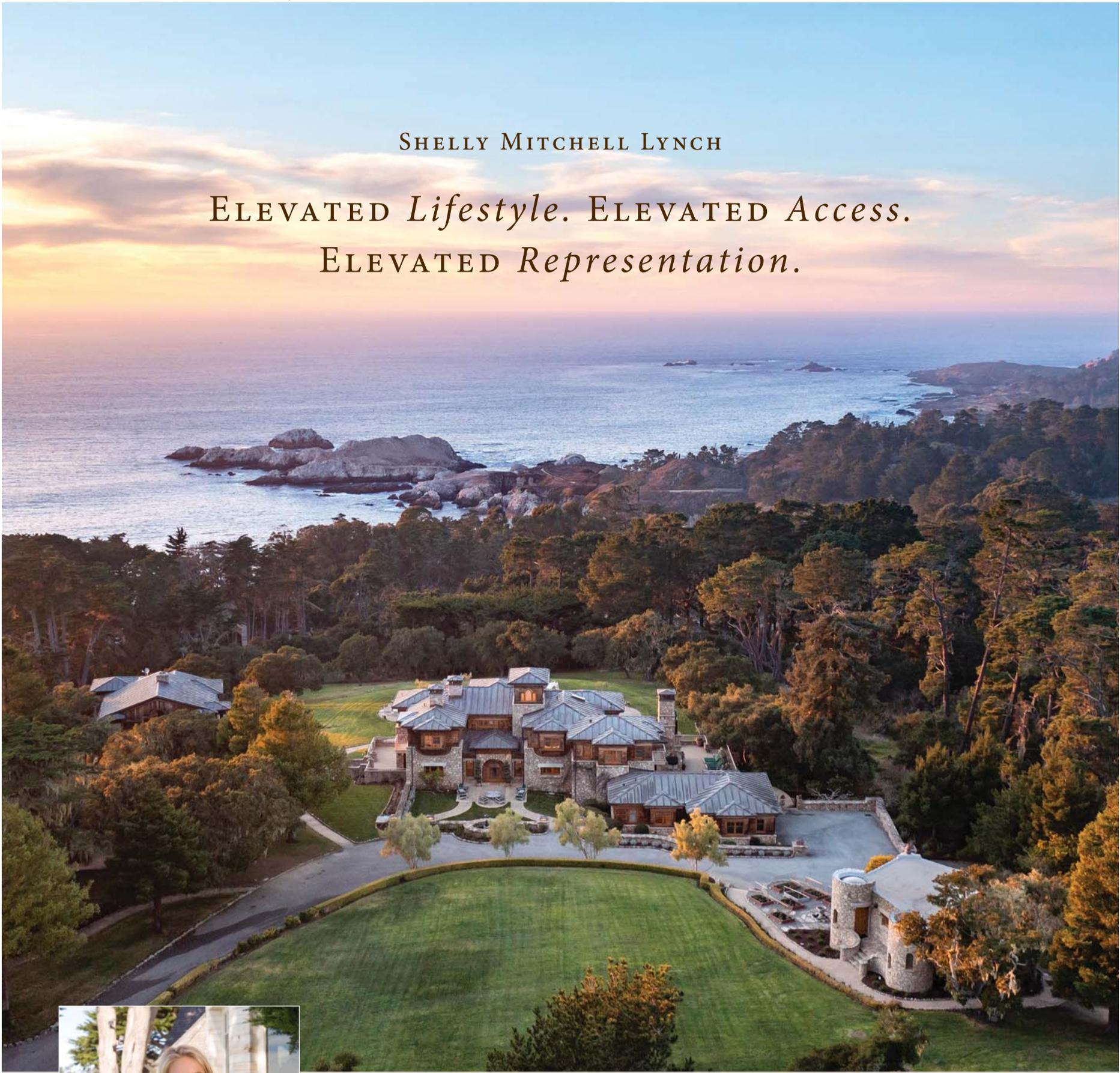
PRO-AM

PEBBLE BEACH ■ SPYGLASS

- Schedules, tickets, TV viewing and how to get there
- Pros bring their best to the 'Cathedral of Golf'
- First Tee kids learn to compete — and cope
- How Pro-Am funding helps rescue abused animals
- Experts are standing by to help with your swing
- Longtime volunteers play key role in tournament's success
- Your complete guide to the Monterey Peninsula's courses

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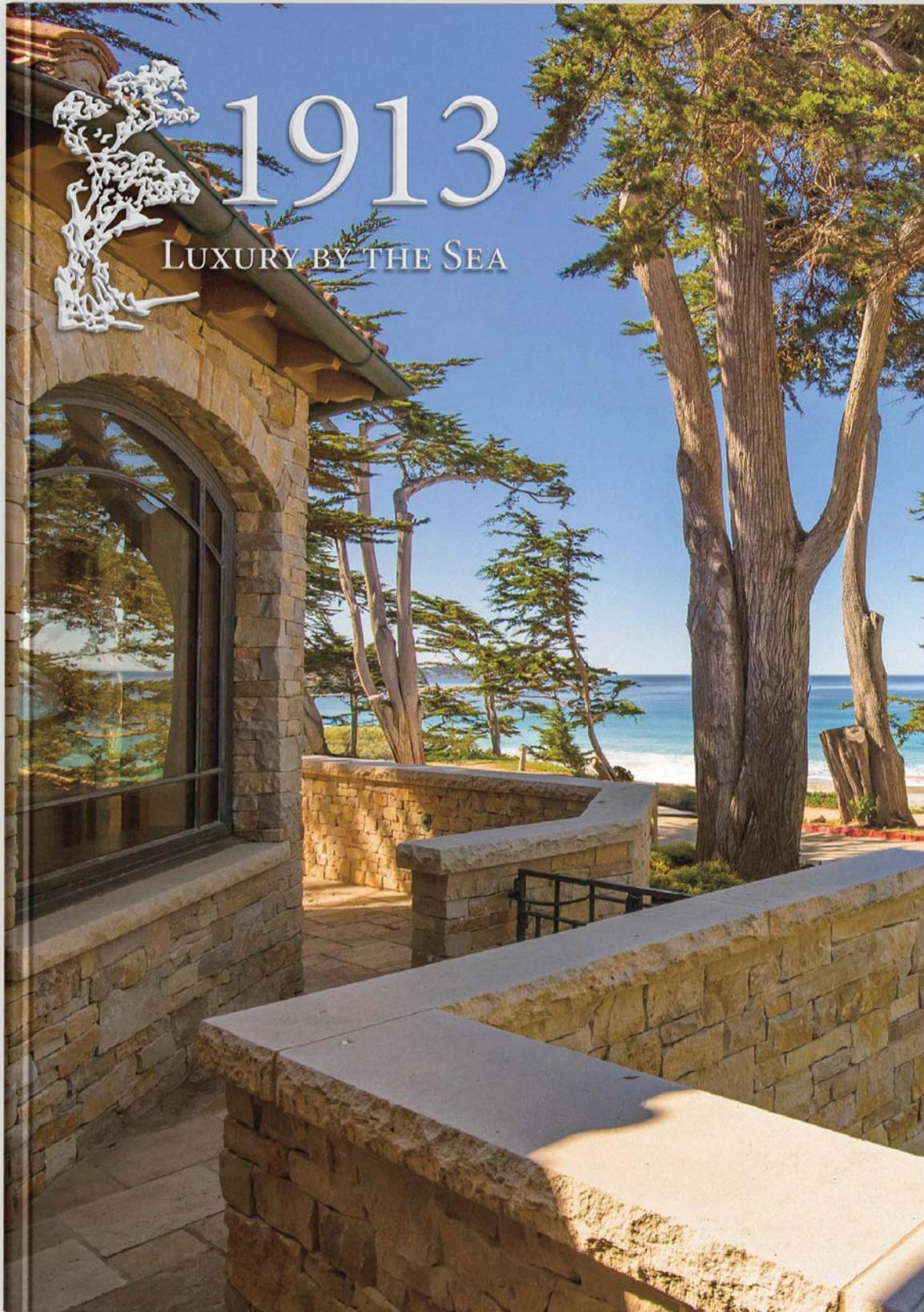




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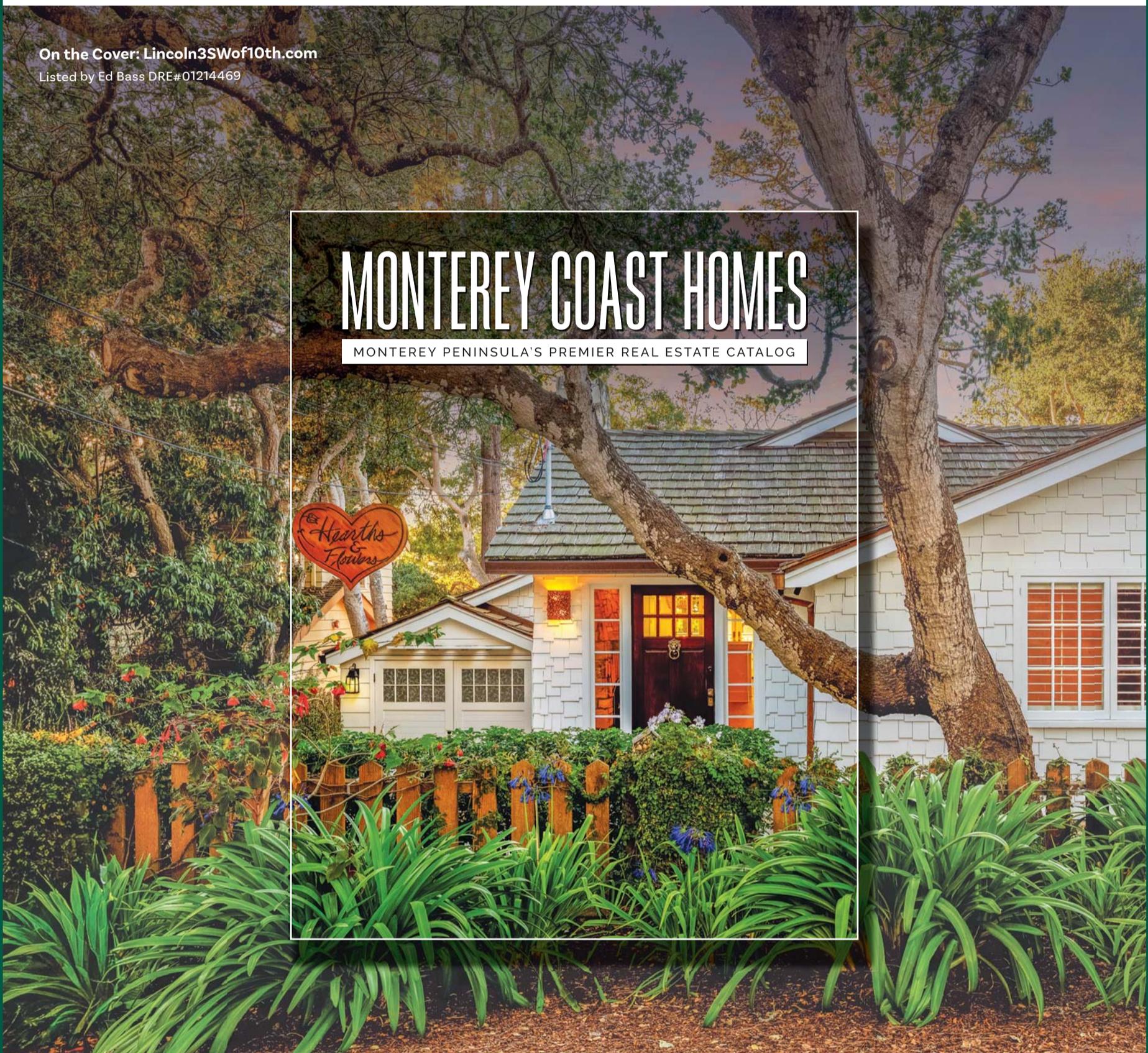
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2026

SCHEDULES, TICKETS AND PARKING

February 9 - 15, 2026

■ **Pebble Beach Golf Links**
(6,989 yards, par 72)

■ **Spyglass Hill Golf Course**
(7,071 yards, par 72)

■ **Purse: \$20,000,000**
■ **Winning share: \$3,600,000**

■ **2025 Champion:**
Rory McIlroy (267)

Monday, February 9

7:10 a.m. • Practice rounds — Pebble Beach and Spyglass (closed to public)

Tuesday, February 10

7:10 a.m. • Practice rounds — Pebble Beach and Spyglass (closed to public)

Wednesday, February 11

7:10 a.m. • Practice rounds — Pebble Beach Golf Links (closed to public)

Thursday, February 12

8:45 a.m. • First round — Pebble Beach and Spyglass
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, **noon to 4 p.m.**

Friday, February 13

8:45 a.m. • Second round — Pebble Beach and Spyglass
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, **noon to 4 p.m.**

Saturday, February 14

8:30 a.m. • Third round — Pebble Beach and Spyglass
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, **10 a.m. to noon**, CBS, **noon to 4 p.m.**

Rory McIlroy tees off during the 2025 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, which he won by two strokes over Shane Lowry.

PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING



Sunday, February 15

8 a.m. • Final round — Pebble Beach Golf Links
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, **10 a.m. to noon**, CBS, **noon to 3:30 p.m.**

Ticket prices: General admission, Thursday and Sunday, \$118.75, Friday and Saturday, \$139.25, children 15 and under free. Clint's Hospitality at the 15th Green, Thursday and Sunday, \$400.65, Friday and Saturday, \$451.90.

Free spectator and volunteer **parking** is located at California State University Monterey Bay, near the corner of Second Avenue and Fifth Street in Marina. Free tournament shuttles transport spectators and volunteers from the parking lot to the Pebble Beach Main Gate.

To encourage AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am specta-

tors to visit their downtowns instead of hopping the buses from parking lots at CSUMB, the chambers of commerce in Carmel and Pacific Grove are offering **shuttle services**.

Available Thursday, Feb. 12, to Sunday, Feb. 15, Carmel's shuttles leave every 15 to 30 minutes from Carmel Plaza on Ocean at Junipero between 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., costs \$40 per day or \$130 for a four-day pass, with tickets available at carmelchamber.org or in person at the shuttle stop.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce is offering a free Pro-Am shuttle service for tournament volunteers and ticketed spectators Feb. 12 to 15, with pickups in front of the Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Avenue. More info at pacificgrove.org.

More details about parking, tickets, facilities and spectator rules can be found at atpgolf.com.

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2026



THE PLAYERS

Seven past champions lead 80 pros into the ‘Cathedral of golf’

By MICHAEL JAMES

THE AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am begins this week as most of the world’s best golfers competing for the third straight year without the merriment that entertainer Bing Crosby brought to the sport nearly 90 years ago.

The Pro-Am is the first of the eight Signature Events on the PGA Tour this sea-

son, and will feature a field of 80 players will compete on two courses for the \$20 million purse and the winner’s share of \$3.6 million. American Scottie Scheffler, No. 1 in the Official World Golf Ranking, defending AT&T titlist Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland, who’s No. 2, and Englishman Tommy Fleetwood, No. 3, will lead the field.

Players will rotate between Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass Hill Golf

Course on Thursday and Friday. Weekend rounds will be played at Pebble Beach. Amateurs, including a few celebrities, will also compete Thursday and Friday. Every professional is paired with an amateur partner during the first two rounds in a better-ball format, meaning that the team’s score for each hole is the lower of the two players’. The tournament’s 80th edition — played on the Monterey Peninsula since 1947, when Crosby relocated the event after six editions in Rancho Santa Fe — will not have a cut.

McIlroy, a five-time major titlist, finished with a 66 en route to a 21-under 267 and two-shot victory over Shane Lowry last year. Lucas Glover and Justin Rose tied for third, three shots back.

Knocking one off at Pebble

“There’s a few courses I would call Cathedrals of Golf,” McIlroy said after his victory. “Here, Augusta, St. Andrews, obviously. Maybe a few more you could add in there. And I had a big fat zero on all of those going in here. So, to knock one off at Pebble is very cool.”

McIlroy, who began the final round tied with Lowry, one shot behind 54-hole leader Sepp Straka, played his best in the windy and rainy third-round conditions. It was the kind of weather in which he learned to play golf in Northern Ireland. His 65 matched Lowry for the day’s low

round. Straka had a final-round 72 and finished tied for seventh with former Olympian Tom Kim of South Korea at 16 under.

Scottie Scheffler, Rory McIlroy and an exceptionally strong field

Lowry, the former British Open winner, McIlroy’s close friend and a native of Ireland, praised the defending champion.

“He’s just so in control,” Lowry said of McIlroy at the time. “He drives the ball incredibly well. He always does. He was just in control of his ball

today and he putted nicely. It all came together. Like he said, if he cuts out his mistakes with his irons, he’s very hard to beat.”

Several months ago, McIlroy confirmed he planned to defend his AT&T title at this year’s event, according to elated tournament director Steve John.

“We couldn’t have a better champion than Rory,” John said. “There are a lot of great players out there, but certainly Rory is at the top for everyone. He checks every box.”

In addition to McIlroy, former AT&T winners scheduled to compete include Wyndham Clark (2024), Justin Rose (2023), Tom Hoge (2022), Daniel Berger (2021), Nick Taylor (2020) and Jordan Spieth (2017).

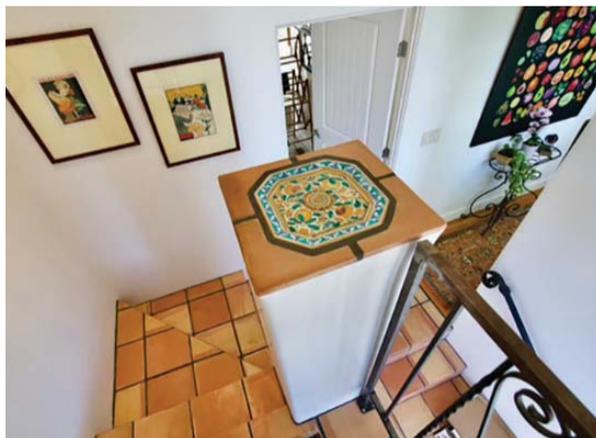
A crowd favorite, Spieth is a 13-time

See **CHAMPIONS** page 26ATT



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Wyndham Clark (in black) accepts congratulations after winning the 2024 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. He’ll be playing this year along with past champions Justin Rose, Tom Hoge, Daniel Berger, Nick Taylor and Jordan Spieth



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2026



THE COURSES

Posh or not, hilly or flat, easy or tough, golf options are abundant

By MARY SCHLEY

DARE WE say the weather — always a topic of conversation surrounding the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am — has been pretty mellow for the last few weeks? That means the tournament courses will be in tip-top shape when 80 of the game's top pros and 80 amateurs compete for a share of the \$20 million purse in the kickoff of this year's eight PGA Tour Signature Events.

It also means more than 15 other courses around the Peninsula will be in fine fettle, too, so fans who get itchy to get out on the grass and test their skills will have plenty of choices. Some spots are invite-only, while others are casual and affordable, and all are fun for those addicted — or rather, devoted — to the game. Many offer not just pristine fairways, greens and bunkers, but club and shoe rentals, so leaving your gear at home is not a viable excuse for bowing out of a round.

■ Bayonet and Black Horse, Seaside

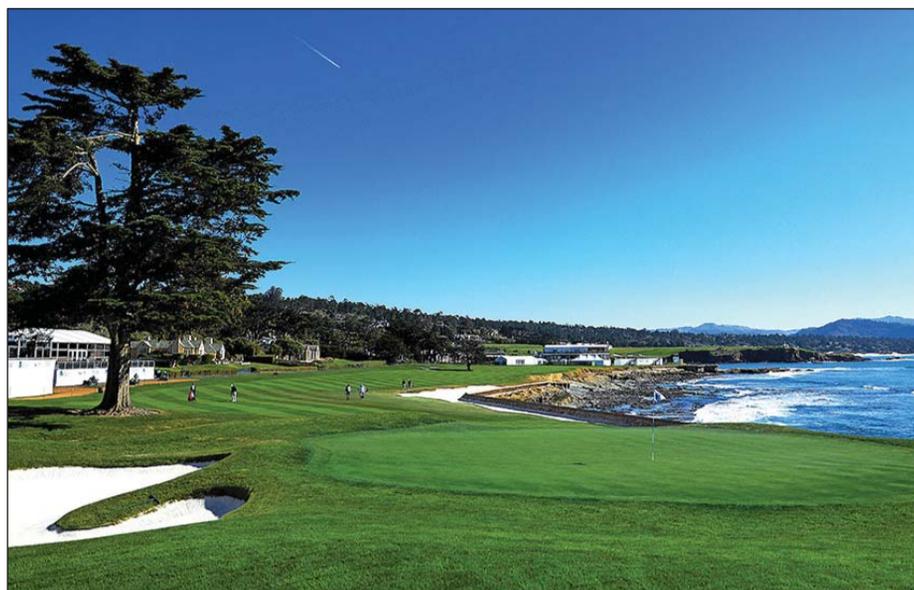
Constructed when Fort Ord was an active military base, these two courses initially aimed to provide some well-deserved recreation for the thousands of members of the military who lived and worked here, and their genesis is compelling. Maj. Gen. Robert McClure, who designed Bayonet in 1954, was “a left-handed golfer with an all-too-common fade” and drew some of

the holes accordingly, with severe doglegs running through what's affectionately — and sometimes not-so-affectionately — known as “Combat Corner,” holes 11 to 15. The moniker of the 7,104-yard par-72 course stems from the U.S. Army's 7th Infantry Division, nicknamed the Bayonet Division. With its “narrow playing corridors and steep, penal bunkering,” the course “has long been considered the most difficult test of golf on the Monterey Peninsula.”

Bayonet was so popular that the Army decided to add another, with Maj. Gen. Edwin Carns designing Black Horse, which is 7,024 yards with a par of 72 and bears the nickname of the 11th Cavalry Regiment that was stationed at the Presidio of Monterey from 1919 to 1940. The course opened in 1964.

After Fort Ord closed three decades later, the Army sold Bayonet and Black Horse to the City of Seaside in 1997, and they are now managed by Troon Golf. In 2008, they underwent a \$13 million renovation and comprehensive redesign by Gene Bates. Black Horse “features sweeping vistas of the Pacific and is highlighted by fescue-framed fairways, bunkers with distinctive, serrated edges and slickly contoured greens.” Its coast-facing par-3 15th is among the more scenic holes on the Peninsula.

“The best 36 holes on Monterey Bay” have hosted the PGA's Qualifying School and the PURE Insurance Championship, then known as The First Tee Open. They



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Is Pebble Beach one of the best golf courses in the world? Yes, it is. And does it have amazing scenery? Yes, again. But don't forget that it's just one of 18 world-class courses around the Monterey Peninsula.

are located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside and include a full-service clubhouse, the Bayview Grille restaurant that's open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily — with breakfast, an all-day menu and a full bar — a pro shop, custom club fitting and a driving range. Club rentals and professional instruction are in the offing, too. Based in Scottsdale, Ariz., Troon manages the property using dynamically priced rates that are adjusted higher or lower in real time “based on demand, availability and other changing factors.”

Regardless, playing all 36 holes costs \$275 and includes a cart, warm-up balls and a 20 percent discount at the pro shop. The rounds can even be split over two days. Junior rates are available for \$50 walking or \$75 riding, and Youth on Course players can do a walking round for \$5 after 3 p.m. Stay-and-play packages are available, too. Call (831) 899-PAR1 (7271) or visit bayonetblackhorse.com.

See **TEES** page 18ATT



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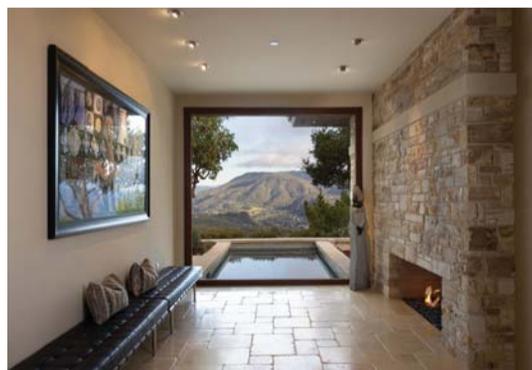


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2026



THE CHARITIES

The kids at First Tee learn to win, lose and live with grace

By ELAINE HESSER

‘WELL, MAYBE’S there’s a lesson in this somewhere.’ That’s the kind of thing people say when a tire goes flat while they’re en route to a meeting, the plumbing backs up, or a putt for a birdie does that weird thing where it rims the



PHOTOS/COURTESY FIRST TEE-MONTEREY COUNTY

First Tee-Monterey County recently added Girls Golf, an LPGA-sponsored program for female students ages 6-18.

cup but just keeps rolling.

But is there a lesson in that? The coaches, mentors and staff at First Tee-Monterey County are sure of it, and they’re using golf to reach more than 13,000 students ages 4 through 18 in schools, at Twin Creeks Golf Course in Salinas and at King City Golf Course.

Carmel area resident Dominic De La Torre, the organization’s director of programs, said that on any given day, between 700 and 800 kids participate in First Tee on the golf courses and in schools. He hopes to increase the overall number to 15,000 students by the end of this year.

Everything they need

The idea is that kids learn golf while building life skills and practicing the nonprofit’s core values of honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy and judgment. Funds raised through the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am help make it all possible.

“We are honored to receive annual support from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation,” the charitable arm of the AT&T, said Nathan Nuñez, the group’s director of development. He explained that a portion of the funds go to the Pay It Forward Scholarship & Mentoring Program (more on that in a bit), and the remainder goes to general operating support. Meanwhile, De La Torre credits his colleagues and First Tee employees and volunteers with keeping everything organized and moving in the right direction.

In cooperation with about 40 schools, First Tee — part of a national organization — offers structured, professionally developed activities built around golf. Kids don’t have to buy their own gear, either, De La Torre noted. The organization provides everything they need to play.

First Tee has myriad programs that operate on school campuses and on its home golf courses. Since its inception in 2004, the group has brought its curriculum to physical



Kids who want to learn to play like the pros also get lessons in good sportsmanship, and they can even receive homework help and mentoring.

education classes at more than a dozen elementary and middle schools. It meets national PE standards set by the Society of Health and Physical Educators of America and provides an opportunity for kids to build important social and emotional skills while they’re being active and having fun.

Building character

In addition to going into schools, First Tee brings students to its home courses in Salinas and King City for programs geared to various age groups. An exhaustive list of the goals on the group’s website includes developing

See **FIRST TEE** page 19ATT

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2026



THE CHARITIES

Abused animals are counting on the SPCA, the Pro-Am — and you

By KELLY NIX

THE LARGEST animal welfare agency in the county, SPCA Monterey County, is often the first group locals think of when considering the adoption of a dog, cat, turtle, iguana, guinea pig or any other lovable critter. But it's also the place abused animals turn for help.

'A choice we make'

The nonprofit — which was founded in 1905 and is across Highway 68 from Laguna Seca raceway — finds loving homes for about 2,500 animals every year. Through its Humane Investigations division, it also investigates reports of animals abused and neglected at the hands of the people who are supposed to care for them.

"SPCA Monterey County investigates reports of ani-

mal cruelty, a vital and often heartbreaking mission made possible by community donations," the organization explains. "As a private nonprofit, this work is not required by law and is entirely independent of government funding or tax dollars. It is a choice we make for the animals who need us most."

The SPCA relies on donations for its services, which also include spaying and neutering, wildlife rescue and rehabilitation, caring for horses and livestock, and educational programs. One of its biggest supporters is the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament, which is coming to the Peninsula Feb. 12-15.

Last year, the tournament's fundraising arm, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, gave \$40,000 to the SPCA to support its work to help abused animals and prosecute the people who mistreat them.

"The SPCA is not a chapter, and we don't have a parent organization, so we rely completely on our community's support to provide our range of life-saving programs like few shelters anywhere in the United States," SPCA Monterey County CEO Scott Delucchi told The Pine Cone. "We're fortunate to have an event like this that does so much to support our incredible local nonprofits."

The SPCA's humane investigation officers don't receive funding from taxpayer dollars or other animal welfare agencies, so the proceeds from the golf tournament are especially important.

Specialized training

Humane Investigations officers with the SPCA respond to hundreds of reports of cruelty and neglect every year, explained SPCA Monterey County vice president of marketing and communications Beth Brookhouser.

"We never know what each new day will bring, but we always know that each day we will change



A girl pets a furry friend during an SPCA Monterey County education program in which kids get hands-on learning experiences that build empathy.

lives," she told The Pine Cone. "We investigated more than 650 cases last year."

Its bilingual investigators, who are trained and sworn to exercise the powers of peace officers, prevent and stop animal cruelty and neglect by enforcing state laws and local ordinances.

"Our officers receive specialized training, including specific training for the successful prosecution of animal abusers and how to help animals in need," SPCA Monte-

See SPCA page 22ATT



PHOTOS/COURTESY SPCA MONTEREY COUNTY

Regina the Iguana is one of a cornucopia of animals SPCA Monterey County takes care of and offers for adoption.

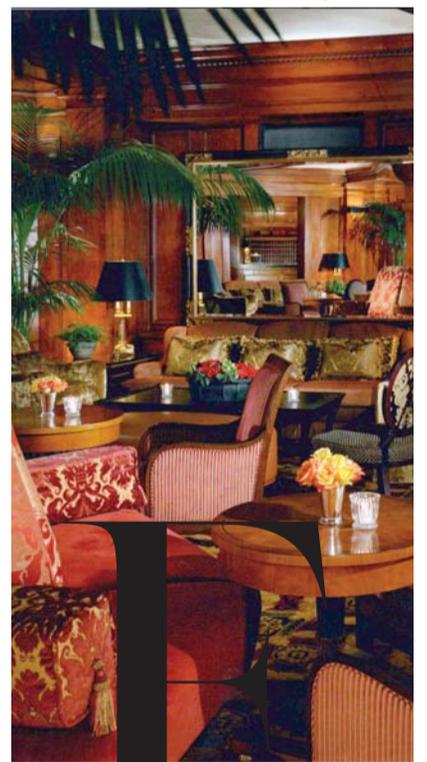
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STYLE

CHARLES GRUWELL DESIGN STUDIO

Charles Gruwell is a national award-winning interior designer who has had a 45-year design career filled with prestigious design mentorships, 40 boutique hotels, luxury residential projects and extensive international world travel. Charles returned to his hometown on the Monterey Peninsula in 2020 and has reestablished himself as the Premier Luxury Residential & Hospitality Designer for Carmel, Pebble Beach and surrounding areas. He was mentored by some of the best designers in the world and has worked on projects in San Francisco, Bali Indonesia, Disney Resorts in Orlando Florida, Seattle Washington, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Hawaii, Sun Valley, Puerto Rico, and Hotels and Luxury homes here on the Peninsula and throughout California.



Photo Credit: Randy Tunnell



Photo Credit: Robert Miller Photography

He is a Master in the Art of Design with a passion for Coastal Contemporary, Classical European, Rustic Ranch Style Elegance and Asian inspired projects. Charles has a DIVERSITY of Style and Flair that is second to none and has developed a Curated Home Furnishings Collection called CHARLESTYLE. He is known for his artistic prowess, meticulous attention to detail and exceptional design eye. He is available to collaborate with you on your next Luxury Residential or Hospitality commission.

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2026



THE COMMUNITY

Are you experimenting with your swing? There's a lab for that.

By LILY PATTERSON

IF PEBBLE Beach is a golfer's heaven, then a gym located on a stretch of Del Monte Avenue — better known for its auto shops and just past the Naval Postgraduate School — is just outside the Pearly Gates. The Lab promises relief for both the body and a stagnating handicap, and its team of trainers swears the techniques used to level up a solid drive will make you feel, move and live better. The staff says most members join to benefit from state-of-the-art equipment and coaching that's usually found only in major cities. But according to owner Rob Skinner, the pros, juniors and duffers stick around to be a part of a different kind of gym culture.

"We're building a world-class human performance facility, but my dream is that it's a place kids want to hang, hit golf balls and work out on a Friday night. And we al-

ready see that happening," Skinner said.

A Pebble Beach resident and managing partner with IEQ Capital, Skinner opened the gym in 2024 and meant to keep it small — a top-of-the-line facility for family and friends to pursue fitness goals.

Bigger than golf

Between his son's commitment to the sport and his own — Skinner's a board member with First Tee Monterey County, the Pebble Beach Foundation and PGA REACH (which aims to make the game accessible to more people), as well as the Naval Postgraduate School — golf is the big idea, but The Lab is bigger than that.

"Family and friends were getting a lot out of it, and more people wanted to train there, to go in for an hour and access all the fitness modalities and recovery they need," he said.

For years, Skinner commuted at least twice a week to Santa Clara to work out with Nike master trainer Brian Nunez. Then he hired Nunez for The Lab.

"He's been huge for recruiting, the mastermind behind our coaching staff," said Skinner.

The Lab offers tough-but-upbeat group classes — a mix of cardio, strength training and mobility exercises that draw members of various fitness levels. There are specialty sessions, too, from weightlifting tailored to women, to a run club and sport-specific workouts for baseball and lacrosse. Students and active-duty military can join at a discount, and all members can access "open gym" hours and private training. They have unlimited use of recovery technology, including an infrared light sauna, a cryotherapy (cold) chamber, massage and compression tools, and the InBody device, which measures body weight in percentages of muscle, fat and water — all important health

indicators that can be tracked over time.

'Blessed'

The Lab sponsors training for the Monterey Bay Pirates youth baseball program, men's and women's golf teams at CSUMB and the Hartnell College baseball team, and it works with dozens of junior athletes in pretty much every sport that's played around here. Especially golf.

"I've been blessed, in the sense that this is not something I'm doing to make money," Skinner said. "When you

See LAB page 23ATT



PHOTOS/COURTESY THE LAB

More than just a gym, The Lab enhances golf skills using simulators (left) and state-of-art techniques, but also builds community among its members.



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2026



THE VOLUNTEERS

At the AT&T, the people who do the most giving also receive

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

LENDY HAISLEY says she doesn't really play golf. She was introduced to the game at age 12 on the Del Monte Golf Course, back when kids could play for free after 4 p.m. It wasn't a pretentious affair, with the younger set swinging borrowed clubs or

tromping around in someone else's old spikes. But it was a whole lot of fun.

Despite her statement to the contrary, she still does play, primarily at Quail Lodge, where she helped players in the pro shop. That was back when Ed Haber owned it, and the legendary Laird Small was the pro. As a perk of the job, Haisley's husband, Ross Haisley, got to play for free.

Custom jeans

It's her husband who can call himself a golfer, but they enjoy playing and watching it together, she said. That's what inspired the Mission Fields couple to become volunteers at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am tournament some seven years ago.

"I actually volunteered for the Crosby during high school," Haisley said. "They'd let us take several days off from Carmel High, so I worked selling coffee and hot dogs from the 'Bing Mobile,'" named for the tournament's founder, sponsor and longtime host, Bing Crosby. "That was back when you could just walk across the course during the tournament and collect signed golf balls from celebrities."

Now she navigates the early start and the cold, damp air, and she absolutely enjoys the rest of the experience.

"My girlfriend, Carol Knight, chairperson for player hospitality, said they needed volunteers in player gifting," Haisley said.

"Amateur golfers were given gift cards and could have fun picking out things like Maui Jim sunglasses and TaylorMade golf bags. One time, a high-end company came in and did custom jeans. It was fun to meet celebrity golfers and help them shop."

While the event has shifted to providing a swag bag and one nice gift, Haisley remains chairperson for amateur registration and gifting. She works the weekend before the tournament and the first three days of the event.



Realtor Paula Joy MacNab said she enjoys the tournament because she can work in a beautiful setting.

"I love the atmosphere, I love being out there, and I love working for the people of Monterey Peninsula Foundation and what the organization does for the local community. It's an honor to be a part of that," she said.

Great party

Her husband quickly joined in, she added. "He loves it. We work well together — we're pretty good at bouncing ideas off each other — and we always have fun."

The couple also appreciates Volunteer Hospitality, the group that provides breakfast, lunch, an afternoon snack and what Haisley considers "an incredible volunteer party," midweek, in a tent near the driving range at Pebble Beach.

"Back in the day, any celebrity who had anything to

See **HOSPITALITY** page 26ATT



PHOTOS/COURTESY VICKY SAGE

Lendy and Ross Haisley have volunteered with the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am for about seven years, enjoying the work, the people and giving.

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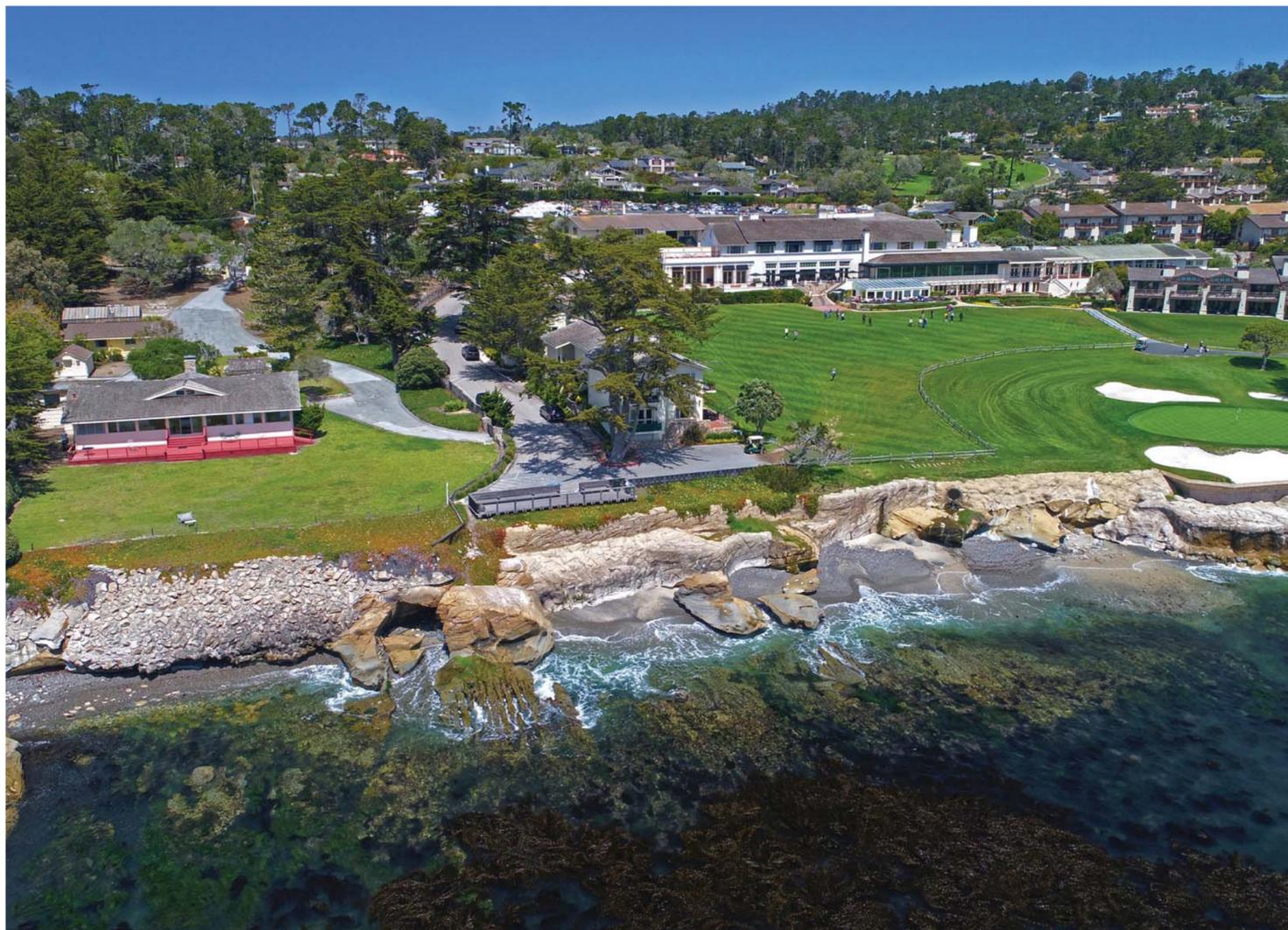
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2026



THE TOUR

TEES

From page 10ATT

■ Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley

Nearly two decades after undergoing a multimillion-dollar makeover to be “restored to Pete Dye’s original design, T1 bentgrass, enlarged greens and improved tee boxes,” the 6,117-yard, par-70 golf course that was built in 1981 remains a favorite of members and guests.

The stunning 500-acre Carmel Valley Ranch sits just east of mid-valley, with the course running along the Carmel River and up into nearby hills. Carmel Valley Ranch offers the quintessential country club experience, and the course is the only one in Northern California designed by Dye. Describing playing it as “a rollicking good time,” the folks at C.V. Ranch say Dye “tamed Mother Nature with two signature holes (11 and 13) that boast breathtaking drops into the valleys. Other holes wind through vineyards, lavender fields, ponds and old-growth oak groves, where deer, wild turkey, birdies, eagles and the rarely spotted albatross roam free.” The clubhouse features a full bar, fire pits and plenty of space to sit with friends and relive your best (and worst, and most amusing) shots.

“While golfers are always welcome, you don’t have to play golf (or even know what a duff is) to have a good time at the casual Clubhouse Grill,” the resort hosts say. Golf rates remain unchanged from last year and are \$195 for 18 holes and \$100 for nine — each including a cart and access to the driving range — for resort guests. Non-resort players may only book after 1 p.m. for \$150. Discounts are offered for NCGA members, twilight play, and kids under 16, who pay \$30 for 18 holes. The driving range is only open to resort guests and costs \$20 to use. Club and shoe rentals, spike changes and shoeshines are available, too. While there, don’t miss the opportunity to have a meal in the hotel’s recently remodeled Valley Kitchen

restaurant, roast marshmallows by the fire pits next to the pool or indulge in a spa treatment. Carmel Valley Ranch is located at 1 Old Ranch Road off Carmel Valley Road about 7 miles from Highway 1. For more information, call (831) 620-6406 or visit carmelvalleyranch.com.

■ Corral de Tierra Country Club, Salinas

This private, member-owned equity club features a 6,683-yard par-72 course that’s, “a signature tribute to renowned golf course designer, Bob E. Baldock,” who created it in 1960. J. Michael Poellot reworked some of the holes in 1999 and 2000 to create the added challenges of a multitude of bunkers on the course, which is situated a few miles east of Los Laureles Grade on Highway 68 in one of the more temperate areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Corral de Tierra “enjoys its own microclimate, the sunniest, most comfortable year-round weather of any club in the region.”

Its gentle elevation changes and tree-lined fairways also make it a great walking course. It 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.

“The course attracts the attention of the best players; however, multiple tee boxes on every hole ensure an enjoyable experience for all golfers,” and it boasts a strong youth golf program, according to management. Corral de Tierra is open only to members and guests. “If you are the guest of a member, we are delighted to welcome you to Corral de Tierra Country Club and hope you enjoy your visit,” management says. “The club works hard to preserve its rich traditions.” Members and their guests enjoy



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The 16th hole at Cypress Point stands as an emblem of magnificent oceanfront golf.

dining on the enclosed deck overlooking the course or in the main dining room of the farmhouse-style clubhouse or having drinks with friends in the full bar “with a neighborhood atmosphere.”

Tennis, pickleball, swimming and fitness training are additional amenities, and various levels of membership are described on the website, including social and non-resident memberships. Inquire about reciprocal agreements with other private clubs. Instruction and practice facilities are available, and the course can be reserved for golf events for groups. For information, call (831) 484-1112 or visit corraldetierracc.com.

■ Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach

“I do not expect anyone will ever have the opportu-

See COURSES page 27ATT

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2026



THE COMMUNITY

FIRST TEE

From page 12ATT

skills in communication, self-management (no throwing your club at a tree or into a water hazard), healthy habits, resilience and many more areas.

After-school programs feature mentoring, tutoring, homework help and a little golf, said De La Torre. Academic abilities are also nurtured at the Taylor Farms Learning Center at Twin Creeks, where youth can take advantage of opportunities in science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics, and leadership development. High school students can explore college and career options.

De La Torre said he was particularly excited about the addition of LPGA*USGA Girls Golf, designed for girls ages 7 to 18. It's led by three female coaches and a male PGA apprentice, who helps with other programs as well.

"The Girls Golf program has become a key pathway for leadership development, scholarship participation and continued involvement," De La Torre noted. One of the best things about it is that it's free to young women and girls, thanks to a grant from the LPGA.

Seeing Pebble Beach

In fact, said Nuñez, "All daytime and after-school programming delivered on school campuses is completely free to the students," who Nuñez said account for about 98 percent of participants. The \$160 annual membership fee is waived for them as well, giving them access to all that First Tee has to offer.

For those who don't fall into that category but cannot afford the fee, Nuñez said, a scholarship is provided. "No child is turned away due to cost." He added that about 84 percent of the youth the organization serves are from families living below the poverty line.

The generosity doesn't stop after high school. The group also offers a variety of college scholarships, including Pay It Forward. Monterey County students who rep-

resent the first generation of their family to attend college can compete for 15 to 20 \$20,000 scholarships to Cal State Monterey Bay. De La Torre said that the money is disbursed over four years, and in return, recipients mentor someone in First Tee's programs.

That creates what Nuñez called, "a cycle of leadership and service that extends well beyond the campus." Sixty students are being mentored this year as a result of the program.

The AT&T Pro-Am welcomes First Tee to the tournament and gives the group booth space to talk with young golf fans and their families about its programs. De La Torre said that in 2025, they "engaged more than 1,000 youth during the course of the tournament week" with hands-on golf activities and a simulator, as well as science and art stations.

Many First Tee Monterey County participants also get to attend the AT&T at no charge, and De La Torre said that a group from the girls program was planning a pre-tournament field trip to meet with the head golf pro at Pebble Beach, have lunch and see the course. First Tee also works with the PURE Insurance championship at Pebble Beach to provide students and visiting youth with similar opportunities.

What does this mind-boggling assortment of programs and opportunities mean to the kids? Max Perez, 17, will graduate from Salinas High School this year. He's applying for scholarships with the nonprofit and has participated since he was 7.

"First Tee has been more than an after-school program for me," he said. "It has been a place where I can build character, confidence, life skills and a community."

For Jesus Perez of Salinas, little things add up to success. "One quote from the scholarship program that always stayed with me was, 'If you're early, you're on time. If you're on time, you're late. If you're late, you're left behind,' and it shaped how I approach my responsibilities and goals," he said.

Cycle of success

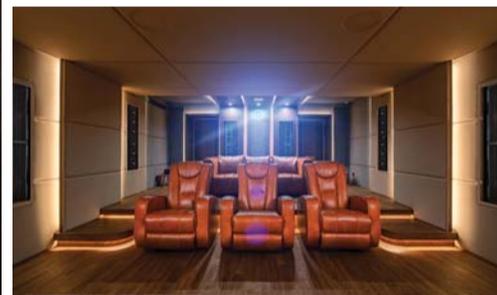
Now 27, the First Tee alum and Pay It Forward scholarship recipient recently began working as a golf and life skills coach for the nonprofit. While attending CSUMB — where he graduated with a degree in computer science — he mentored two program participants and had a mentor of his own who still stays in touch.

De La Torre said that many of First Tee's graduates have gone on to play golf on college teams, too. Perhaps someday, one will return to the AT&T as a competitor — and when that happens, we'll be rooting for them.



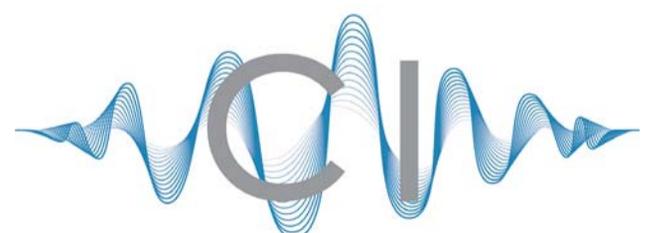
PHOTO/COURTESY FIRST TEE-MONTEREY COUNTY

First Tee's "Wee Swingers" program helps kids ages 4 to 6 have fun and learn a little about golf using equipment designed just for them.



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2026



THE CHARITIES

SPCA

From page 13ATT

rey County said. “We take cases to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office when we have sufficient evidence of a crime and hold the person or persons responsible.”

Most of their work is related to California Penal Code 597 — the criminal statute for animal cruelty, which is defined as the intentional or neglectful harming, killing or torturing of a living animal.

Interestingly, the SPCA said its cases “involve people who harm animals inadvertently more often than those who do it maliciously and intentionally. Cases involving involuntary negligence can often be resolved by our officers through education.”

In any event, it goes after a long list of wrongs, including animal poisoning, deprivation of food, water and shelter, illegal animal fighting, including cockfighting, neglecting veterinary care, animal abandonment and hoarding.

The SPCA’s work is complaint-driven, which means it relies on residents to report abuse and neglect. Its officers have a lot of ground in Monterey County — 3,700 square miles — to cover. It’s also the only group in the county that employs officers trained specifically in humane investigations.

Blatant abuse

SPCA Monterey County Humane Investigations supervisor Jacob Duarte offered a snapshot of his day.

“Some days, I’m addressing unsanitary living conditions for animals,” Duarte said. “Other times we’re rescuing a kitten from a storm drain, submitting an animal abuse case for prosecution, or evacuating animals during disasters — all of which are equally meaningful.”

One of its most notorious animal abuse cases involved an abandoned dog in Gonzales. In March 2023, the SPCA offered a reward leading to the conviction of

the person who neglected, abused and likely abandoned the dog. The 3-year-old frightened and emaciated pit bull was found with a chain severely embedded around his neck and his ears cropped almost to his skull. The tight, heavy chain cut into the skin approximately 1.5 centimeters deep, causing pain, swelling and a serious infection. SPCA veterinarians performed emergency surgery to clean, treat and suture his wounds.

Teaching empathy

In 2015, the SPCA rescued 105 severely emaciated animals, including 34 calves, 35 goats, 15 dogs, and hens, sheep, ducks and piglets from a property in Moss Landing. Five more animals were found dead. They were discovered on a “manure-filled” property with piecemeal pens tied together with twine.

Investigators found them in deplorable conditions. There were multiple buckets of spoiled milk covered in flies. Piglets had no shelter from the elements, and goats ran up to the front of their pens, crying in hunger. Four dogs were discovered in crates locked in a car and in a truck. Three adult sheepdogs, which should have weighed about 100 pounds each, weighed about half that.

To advance its animal welfare efforts, the SPCA also offers hands-on programs in South Monterey County to nurture empathy and compassion for animals. The goal is to prevent animal cruelty and deepen the bond between people and pets.

In 2024, the camps, workshops and presentations reached an impressive 8,700 people. The effort was expanded to include an additional educator to ensure “that even more students and community members can benefit from these engaging, life-changing programs.”

Brookhouser said the nonprofit — which is not part of a national organization — has been a grateful recipient of grants from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation since at least 1991. “Over the years, grants from the Foundation have funded a wide variety of SPCA services, and their



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA MONTEREY COUNTY

This fluffy beauty, Penny, is a 1-year-old German shepherd and Great Pyrenees mix who was recently available for adoption at SPCA Monterey County.

generous 2025 grant supported our Humane Investigations program,” she said.

She noted that SPCA Monterey County was a popular beneficiary for celebrity golfers participating in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Actor and director Clint Eastwood, for example, would often choose the SPCA as his nonprofit during events like the Celebrity Challenge.

In 2025, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation surpassed an astonishing \$250 million of lifetime giving to hundreds of charities. Other beneficiaries include First Tee - Monterey County, which since 2004 has connected more than 160,000 youngsters through the game of golf (see story p. 13AT&T).

Suspected animal neglect and abuse can be reported by calling (831) 373-2631 or going to spcamc.org. All reports, the group maintained, are completely confidential and will not be shared without permission. The SPCA may ask for contact information in case it needs additional details of the abuse.

CULTURAL ROADTRIP

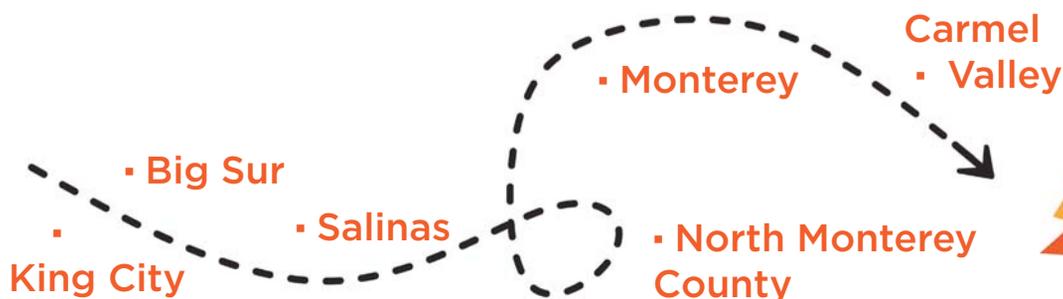
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2026



THE COMMUNITY

LAB

From page 14ATT

have a mindset of building something community-based, you make different kinds of choices.”

The Lab is the only facility for hundreds of miles where amateurs can enjoy resources typically reserved for Tour pros like Rory McIlroy — who, around this time last year, was there ahead of the AT&T Pro-Am. (The team expects him and other pros back this week.)

“If you’re looking for that edge, this is the only place on the Peninsula to practice,” said trainer Scott Light, a strength and conditioning specialist who grew up in Pacific Grove. A product of the Titleist Performance Institute, Light was named one of Golf Digest’s Best Fitness Trainers in America last year. At The Lab, he creates custom-built fitness and rehabilitation programs for golfers, using all the tools at his disposal, including three golf simulators, each wired with a Trackman.

“The Trackman is your Mercedes,” said Light of the square monitor behind the tee box. Every pro on the Tour has used the device to fine-tune their swing, he said, since it captures more than 40 data points between the ball and the club, including swing speed, point of contact, loft and direction.

Before and after

The reason for a bad shot usually lies in poor rotation, limited mobility or a muscular imbalance — which not only affect stroke count, but will inevitably cause strain and injury — if they haven’t already. Light shared a surprising, ugly truth: A single swing can compress the spine with force equal to being hit by an NFL lineman.

“The way I train you for golf is the same as training for football, for the demands of any sport,” said Light.

“I got into training because I was an injury-prone golfer. I kept hurting my back. So when I train people, we start with movement and build strength on that.”

After a series of diagnostic shots on the simulator, Light examines the data to suggest specific exercises and stretches to meet a client’s needs and goals. Topmost is to keep them playing into their 80s and 90s.

“It can be as simple as ‘Do these four exercises to warm up before you play,’ or a custom strength program to correct imbalances, hit the ball harder, and ideally lower your score,” said Light.

He often asks them to see resident golf pro Wills Murray, who runs what he calls “the MRI of golf swings.” Take a shot and watch as your body is rendered in 3D on a monitor, where Murray can assess your swing in slow motion from all angles, zooming in on each joint to look for problems.

Murray joined the team last year from Florida-based Athletic Motion Golf, after Skinner invited members of that elite coaching institute to advise on The Lab’s program. Their ethos fit right in: If you want to get better, get measured.

“It eliminates guesswork. We can see exactly what you need to work on and what you should stay away from,” said Murray, who confers with Light to advise on fitness and flexibility.

Returning clients get imaged each session. With a few clicks, Murray can put their first and most recent swings side by side so they can witness evidence of their improvement. Since Tour pros use the same technology, Murray has their swings on file and can also show the degrees of difference between your drives and McIlroy’s. How’s that for motivation?

One of the three simulator bays — which can be booked for an hour a day — was in use during The Pine Cone’s visit to The Lab. Swinging away was a 40-something Carmel resident who said he loved the data because it “gamifies” the often-boring process of tinkering with technique. And working with Light, he said, has been invaluable.

“My original goal was injury prevention, but this program changed my whole swing,” he beamed.

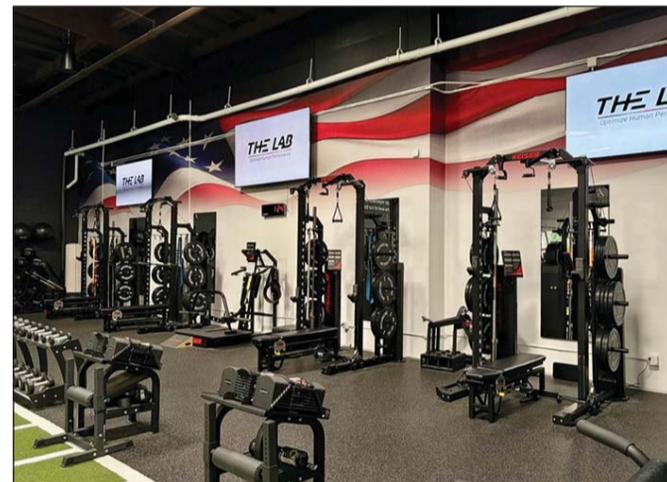
Murray said he often follows his top players on their rounds, taking notes for future sessions. Some golfers who work with Murray and Light are as young as 7 or 8, juniors already dreaming of success in the Peninsula’s competitive high school golf scene.

Rare space

“The youngest kid might be the best golfer but underdeveloped in strength or mobility. We have different protocols for kids at different phases of life,” Light said.

Helping golfers of all ages achieve their potential is as much about cool gadgets and elite coaches as fostering an unusual gym culture, Skinner said. The Lab is a rare space where young players can work out next to some inspiring high school and college athletes. And upstairs, there’s a dedicated work/study area, where he said a few kids can often be found doing homework.

“I have a son who’s a junior player and two girls who play other sports. I wanted this to be much larger than golf — a fun, uplifting, cool experience, and a safe environment that promotes healthy decisions,” he said.



PHOTO/COURTESY THE LAB

The Lab in Monterey offers fitness training to keep players strong, no matter the game.

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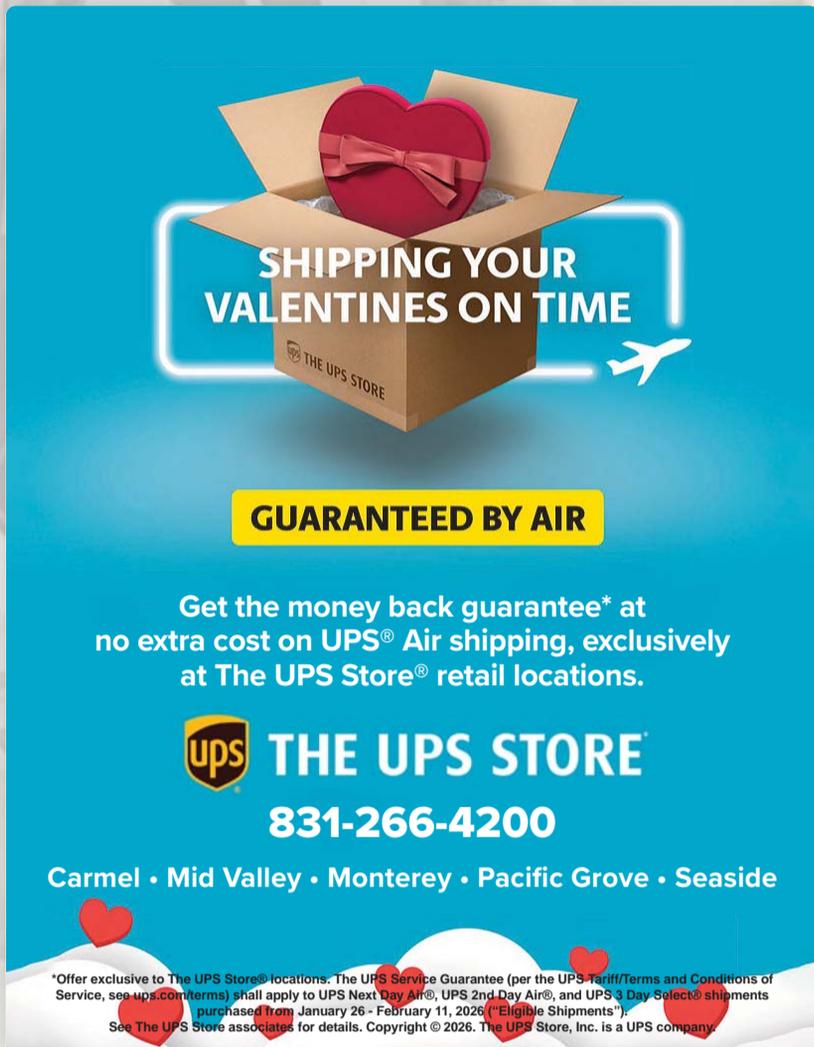
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2026



THE COMMUNITY

HOSPITALITY

From page 15ATT

offer brought it to the party," said Haisley. "We got to meet a lot of interesting people. Kenny G would stand there playing his sax, and Ray Romano brought his humor. Those parties were a great perk. Even now, without the celebrities, the tournament offers good food and music. They really appreciate the volunteers."

The most important benefit that comes from volunteering, she offered, is the opportunity to give back to the community. It inspires the Haisleys to show up before dawn each year.

"As exhausting as it can be, we both see ourselves doing this a long time," she said. "We are always on the go, but not when it's AT&T. We plan our schedules around it."

Learning to love golf

Monterey Peninsula realtor Paula Joy MacNab said she's been volunteering at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am and playing golf for 10 years, "badly and enthusiastically, just the way I ski." A longtime tennis player, she assumed golf was too slow and boring. Yet, when she saw how many people around her were playing, she decided, "There must be something to this."

Classes at the Justin Russo Golf Academy in Seaside further changed her mind as Russo demystified the game and instilled in her a love of it. That drew her to the tournament.

"I've always loved the beauty of the Pebble Beach golf courses, and when I started playing the game, it captured my heart and imagination," MacNab said. "So, I came up with five reasons it made a lot of sense to participate: Golf is a mental game that challenges me, the tournament is a great experience, it offers a long walk in nature, immerses me in beauty and is a weekend spent, hopefully, with people I like. I'm in."

MacNab's volunteer role changes every year, she said,

depending on what she's in the mood for and what the tournament needs.

"At first, I threw myself into the deep end and became a walking scorer, accompanying players and keeping track of all of their shots," she said. "For a beginning golfer, it was stressful but also exciting. I got to score for Ray Romano, who is a good player and a genuinely funny man."

"I think the AT&T is a very different game without the celebrity players," she said. "I feel it's lost a lot of its charm, which brought a huge amount of visitors into the community. I would love to see it return to a pro-am with

celebrity players." But, she said, she also respects the focus on championship golf.

While MacNab has scored the rounds, poured cocktails at 7 a.m., sold merchandise, worked in player hospitality and served as an information ambassador, this year, she plans to volunteer with the Carmel Chamber of Commerce shuttle service.

"I appreciate the diversity in volunteering just as much as the diversity of the game itself," she said. "Supporting this tournament is fun and is an important part of living here."

CHAMPIONS

From page 8ATT

PGA Tour winner and will be playing in his 14th straight AT&T. Besides his win in 2017, the former No. 1 has had six AT&T top-10 finishes, including a tie for third in 2021 and second place in 2022.

Scheffler, who won six PGA Tour events last year and topped the money list, will return after tying for ninth last year at 15 under with Taylor Pendrith and Billy Horschel.

Also in the field are reigning U.S. Open titlist J.J. Spaun, Chris Gotterup, who won the Sony Open in Hawaii on Jan. 18, Maverick McNealy, the country's former top-ranked amateur while playing at Stanford, and Collin Morikawa, also a former No. 1 amateur while competing at UC Berkeley.

McNealy, son of Sun Microsystems co-founder Scott McNealy, has a single PGA Tour title under his belt, the 2024 RSM Classic, and was second in the 2021 AT&T.

Morikawa has six PGA Tour titles, most recently the Zozo Championship in 2023.

Clark claimed the trophy at the debut of the event's new format in 2024 in a weather-shortened edition that was nevertheless highlighted by a course record.

With his third-round, 12-under 60 — the lowest competitive round in Pebble Beach history — Clark catapult-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Thomas Detry shoots out of a bunker during the 2025 Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

ed into the lead while carding two eagle and nine birdies. He finished 17 under, one shot ahead of Sweden's Ludvig Aberg and two ahead of Matthieu Pavon of France.

Could have been

Clark's third round could have been a 57. A birdie attempt on the 17th Hole stopped an inch short. He also missed two mid-range birdies, including on the 18th Hole. The victory for the 2024 U.S. Open titlist sealed a shortened week overshadowed by the storm that kept a finale uncertain until Sunday night, when the tournament's hoped-for Monday finish was canceled at 6:03 p.m.



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2026



THE COURSES

COURSES

From page 18ATT

nity of constructing another course like Cypress Point, as I do not suppose anywhere in the world is there such a glorious combination of rocky coast, sand dunes, pine woods and cypress trees,” renowned course architect Alister MacKenzie said of the course he designed in 1928.

MacKenzie relished using optical illusions to toy with players, and he was adept at taking advantage of the land’s natural contours. The 6,509-yard, par-72 Cypress Point course is known the world over, in part for the breathtaking par-3 16th Hole that entices the brave (and foolhardy) to fire their tee shots over the roiling sea. Golfer Marion Hollins first conceived the idea in 1924 and pursued the development of a first-class golf course, along with a clubhouse designed by George Washington Smith, containing a handful of sleeping rooms. Membership would be very exclusive, limited to 200 people who would pay about \$2,500 (just under \$38,000 today) to subscribe.

Cypress nearly folded during the Great Depression, when membership dropped to just 14 people, but Pebble Beach Co. founder Sam Morse forgave Hollins’ debt for the land and took over maintenance of the course. Hollins, incidentally, was posthumously admitted to the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2021. The club hosted the Walker Cup last September for the first time since 1981.

The course and its historic clubhouse

are open only to the club’s 250 members and their guests. Many dream of playing here, but few get the privilege. 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

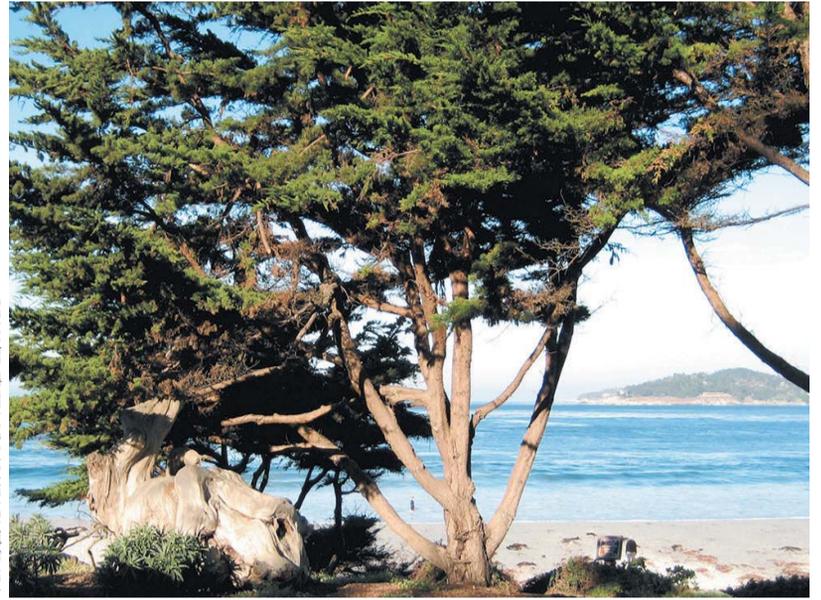
Known as Old Del Monte by many — and affectionately referred to as “Old D” for short — Del Monte Golf Course was designed by golf and polo enthusiast Charles Maud with a 9-hole layout and built in 1897, making it the oldest continuously operated course west of the Mississippi River. (The Presidio in San Francisco contains a course that was built a year earlier, but it was temporarily converted to a drill field during the 1898 Spanish-American War.)

Del Monte was expanded to 18 holes in 1902 and is considered “a landmark course that has played an instrumental role in popularizing golf out West.” In 1916, Del Monte hosted the Western Amateur, “marking the first time one of the era’s biggest national amateur events was played west of Colorado.” Owned and operated by the Pebble Beach Company, the course — 6,365 yards from the blue tees, par 72 — is open to the public and home to the Monterey Bay Golf Club, which was founded in 1932. Del Monte was the original site of the California State Amateur and hosts the Monterey City Amateur Championship every year.

“Del Monte Golf Course features wide

See **GREENS** next page

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2026

THE COURSES

GREENS

From previous page

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. Green fees are \$135 Monday through Thursday and \$150 Friday through Sunday, while twilight play is \$68 and \$75, respectively. Discounts are given to Duke’s Club members. Carts, pull carts, caddies, forecaddies and rental clubs are available.

The Del Monte Bar & Grill serves breakfast and lunch (bar hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., grill hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.), and the Hyatt Regency Monterey adjacent to the course has a full restaurant, bar and outdoor dining area. Old D is located at 1300 Sylvan Road. For more information, call (800) 877-0597 or visit pebblebeach.com and follow the links.

■ **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.” Tricky water hazards and other challenges appear along the 6,226-yard, par-71 course, which can be reached by turning off Highway 68 onto York Road and following it to the end.

Green fees are \$58 Monday through Thursday and \$78 Friday through Sun-

day, with discounts for twilight, super twilight, seniors, juniors and opting for 9 holes instead of 18.

“You get a lot of great golf for your green fee at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch,” the course offers. “With typical Jones artistry, this spectacular venue features many elevated tees and a bevy of strategically placed bunkers that guard almost every green.

Yes, you will have to play every club in your bag in order to conquer this challenging course that earns its championship slope rating of 129.”

A 13-acre natural grass practice facility is available, and golfers can walk or rent a cart. The restaurant and bar — with 10 beers on tap — are open daily for breakfast and lunch. The 10th Tee snack bar operates on weekends from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting. For information, call (831) 373-3701 or visit lagunasecagolf.com. The course and clubhouse are located at 10520 York Road in Monterey.

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

If you’re a fan of Spanish Bay, now’s your chance to play it one last time before it shuts down in March to undergo a complete redesign and overhaul guided by Gil Hanse, with an anticipated reopening in spring 2027.

Inspired by “the original Scottish concept of the game of golf established over 500 years ago,” the 6,821-yard par-72 links jointly designed by Robert Trent

See **BUNKERS** next page

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THE COURSES

BUNKERS

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Jones, Jr., former USGA president Sandy Tatum and Tom Watson reflects that historic style of sandy seaside wasteland with bristly grasses and stiff prevailing winds, and the Monterey coastline is reminiscent of the rugged beauty of Scotland, golf's spiritual home. Spanish Bay overlays land once occupied by a sand mine and required extensive rehabilitation of the dunes and native plants in the area.

"The Links at Spanish Bay is very much a sensory overload, with the smell of the beach carried in by a cooling ocean breeze, the sight of the spectacular jagged coastline, and the sound of the famed bag-piper leading you home at the end of a twilight round," the resort says. "The Links at Spanish Bay requires precision and patience while negotiating sand dunes, pot bunkers, challenging greens and an ocean breeze."

To recover after your round — when, regardless of your gender, you've perhaps tried to beat LPGA pro and Monterey native Mina Harigae's 2025 women's-record-setting round of 64 — head inside for some food and libation at Roy's, Pèppoli or Sticks, grab a cocktail at Traps, or taste wine at the impressive Stave Wine Cellar.

The rate is \$365, which includes a cart for resort guests. Carts, pull carts, caddies, forecaddies and club rentals are available. The course is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (800) 877-0597 or visit pebblebeach.com.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach

MPCC covers more than 400 acres of gorgeous forest, dunes and coastal landscape, "a perfect setting for not one but two top-rated golf courses." The Dunes Course and Shore Course, with a combined 15 oceanfront holes along nearly 2 miles of coastline, are the crown jewels of the private club, which also has extensive hospitality and entertaining facilities, including two restaurants, a bar and an expansive, historic clubhouse.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club was founded in January 1925 when Sam Morse — creator of the Pebble Beach Company in 1919 — James Habbord and Thorwell Mullally decided to combine a golf club with housing, and Morse served as the first president of its board of directors. He sold the lots surrounding the course to military retirees for \$1,500 apiece, and the buyers became club members. The Dunes Course was designed in 1924, while The Shore Course was created in 1960. Work on The Dunes Course was started by Seth Raynor but finished by Robert Hunter and Alister MacKenzie following Raynor's untimely death, and the course was updated by Rees Jones. It was most recently overhauled by the Fazio Design Group and reopened in April 2016.

The Shore Course, which was created by Bob Baldock and Pebble Beach Golf Links architect Jack Neville, was remodeled in 2003 by architect Michael

See **FAIRWAYS** next page

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SCHEDULES, TICKETS AND PARKING

FAIRWAYS

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Strantz. Open only to members and their guests, The Dunes Course runs a 7,090-yard par 72, while The Shore Course boasts a par-72 yardage of 6,873. 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 Spyglass Hill. The Shore Course hosted the tournament, now the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, for several years until 2024, when the competition was reconfigured as a PGA Tour Signature Event played on two courses.

MPCC is located at 3000 Club Road in Pebble Beach. Call (831) 373-1556 or visit mpccpb.org, which offers little more than contact information.

■ Monterey Pines Golf Course, Monterey

The official U.S. Navy course, operated by the Naval Postgraduate School, offers one of the best deals in town. The course “puts a premium on accuracy without overwhelming the golfer with length,” according to the Navy. “Undulating greens and lakes that come into play on several holes challenge the best of golfers and offer a great recreational experience for the rest of us. Area golfers recognize The Pines as the best value for golf on the Monterey Peninsula.”

Monterey Pines provides an outstanding venue at affordable rates for active-duty and retired servicemen and women, as well as Department of Defense staff. All carts are equipped with GPS units to provide exact yardages from any location.

Golfers who get a rush from being directly under the flight path of a regional airport should make sure to put in a round at the Navy course, which is also open to the public for very low rates. And Monterey Pines is not without its more exciting stories, including the crash-landing of

a Cessna on the 6th Fairway in September 2003 and the crash of a light plane in the driveway in 2008.

Robert Muir Graves designed the original 9-hole course in 1963, and the back nine were added in 1972. It was redesigned by Marc Messier, and the remodel work that had the course closed in 2009 included renovating the Monterey Pines Grill & Bar, which offers a private banquet room for meetings and special events, a bar and multiple televisions perfect for watching sports. In addition, the new Commander's Lounge contains a state-of-the-art simulator room with two world-class Foresight golf simulators with advanced launch monitors.

If you'd rather do something else, the lounge contains 10 flatscreen TVs, two classic arcade machines and regulation dart boards. The 5,409-yard, par-70 course is located at 1250 Garden Road in Monterey.

Hours are 7 a.m. to sundown. A pro shop, demo clubs and professional instruction are available, as well, and golfers and non-golfers alike enjoy the grill for breakfast, lunch or an early dinner. PGA pros offer lessons, too. For more information, call (831) 656-2167 or visit monterey.navylifsw.com and click on the “golf” tab.

■ Pacific Grove Golf Links, Pacific Grove

Affectionately known as the “Poor Man's Pebble Beach,” this municipal course ranked among Golf Magazine's Top 50 Golf Courses Under \$50, and while non-twilight play can no longer be had for less than \$50, the course is still a great deal.

The first nine holes were designed by U.S. Amateur Champion H. Chandler Egan in 1932, partly on land the city bought from Pebble Beach Company founder Sam Morse for a \$10 gold coin and a handshake promise to maintain it as a golf course for at least five years. In 1960, Jack Neville, who designed the Pebble Beach Golf Links

with Douglas Grant, created the second half.

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, which the U.S. Coast Guard deeded to the City of Pacific Grove, along with the back nine, in 2006.

“Northern California, and the Monterey Peninsula in particular is a golf mecca, and Pacific Grove Golf Links offers the most affordable golf experience on or near the Pacific Ocean,” according to the city. With a full-service golf shop, driving range and well-appointed clubhouse with an impressive restaurant that was recently overhauled, renamed the Grill at Point Pinos, the Pacific Grove Golf Links “offers more than just a round of golf.”

Green fees are \$66 Monday through Thursday and \$69 Friday through Sunday and on holidays, with discounts for twilight play (\$46-\$59) and juniors, and 9-hole options, as well. Club rentals and carts are available. Call the golf shop at (831) 648-5775 or visit playpacificgrove.com for more information.

More Peninsula golf courses coming next week ...



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Teeing off on the famously rugged Shore Course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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