

Andalucía Costa del GOLF



Europe reclaims its crown

The team, featuring Spain's Azahara Muñoz and Carlota Ciganda, beat the United States to claim the Solheim Cup for the first time in six years [P2&3]



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New funds for Marbella's Solheim Cup bid

Some 1.8 million euros in sponsorship has been freed up by the town hall to host the 2023 edition [P4]



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Rahm breaks Seve record with Open win

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Europe reclaimed the Solheim Cup, which it had not won since 2013, after a spectacular performance by Pettersen. :: EP

A comeback win clinches the Solheim Cup for Europe after a nailbiting finish

Catriona Matthew's team, with Azahara Muñoz and Carlota Ciganda, narrowly beat the USA and won for the first time since 2013

Europe hadn't won the Solheim Cup since 2013, a long time in the most important team competition in women's golf, a tournament similar to the Ryder Cup with a European team competing against the USA every two years. However, this time they did it. The team members, including Carlota Ciganda and Azahara Muñoz from Spain, arrived at Gleneagles with their morale high and the determination to give the American team a run for their money in an event which the USA had won ten times, twice as many as the Europeans.

The European team, captained by Catriona Matthew, was one of the most powerful in recent years and they broke the Americans' winning trend, although there was tension

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right up to the final moment.

Norwegian player Suzann Pettersen became the European team's heroine on the final day; she scored the last point in the championship and gave them the victory. It was an exciting win. Pettersen hadn't classified automatically for the Solheim Cup. She had dropped in the world ranking because she had only played in two tournaments since 2017 after becoming a mother, but the European captain had confidence in her and set one of the free places aside for her. It proved an excellent decision.

The drama came to a climax at the final hole. Pettersen was facing one of those challenges that mark the lives of elite sportsmen and women, plunging them into the inferno or carving their name in the marble of history. Europe's triumph depended on her last stroke at the last hole. She had the benefit of experience, having played in the Solheim Cup seven times previously, and she succeeded.

Pettersen's ball travelled two metres to tick the winners box for Europe, their first win after losing to the USA in 2015 and 2017. Now the trophy has returned to Europe after a score of 14.5 to 13.5, a single point difference which was enough for the blue team to make their comeback and jump with joy, while the Americans were understandably di-



Pettersen celebrating the final point for Europe. :: CHRIS TROTMAN

Pettersen, who had only played in two tournaments since 2017 after becoming a mother, ended up being Europe's hero

Muñoz, with two wins and a draw, and Ciganda, with one win and two draws, were decisive in the European team's victory

sappointed.

Shortly after making that shot, which will go down in history, Pettersen announced her retirement: "I can't ask for more. This means everything," she said.

In 2013 she became the best player in the world. Now, aged 38 and with two major wins behind her, she is leaving the sport to which she has given almost everything. Her name had already been proposed as captain of the European team at the Solheim Cup in 2021.

However, there was much more than Pettersen's epic performance in the Solheim Cup at Gleneagles. The tournament started from zero after the first two days of play, the four-somes and fourballs. At the end of those the scoreboard showed an eight-point draw, which took the two teams back to the starting post.

On the Saturday, the American team gained a slight lead in the afternoon session. Things had been very close that morning. Azahara Muñoz, from Marbella, and Charley Hull showed once again that they are a lethal pair, unceremoniously leaving Megan Khang and Danielle Kang behind (4/3). Luck went the other way for Carlota Ciganda and Bronte Law, who were unable to take on the Korda sisters, Jessica and Nelly (6/5). The session ended with the allocation of points.

The afternoon was crucial in the way the competition developed. It was essential to get on track before the decisive individual rounds on the Sunday, so Matthew paired Azahara and Carlota who are possibly, if the Korda sisters will forgive me, the players who know Gleneagles best. Surprisingly, the two Spanish women couldn't beat Danielle Kang and Lizette Salas (2/1) in a battle which was always on the American side. The afternoon ended at 2.5-1.5. It was then that Pettersen retrieved the Solheim Cup, for Europe.

The Spanish women's participation turned out to be essential for the European victory. They fought hard for the possible points, Ciganda with a win in the individuals, two draws and two losses in the pairs. Muñoz, beaten in the individuals, won two foursomes and drew and lost in the fourballs. They have been friends for years. After the definitive stroke by Pettersen, they hugged: the Solheim Cup was coming home.

AZAHARA MUÑOZ (EUROPE)

A talisman for Europe that made up for 2017

Being excluded from the Solheim Cup in 2017 was one of the greatest disappointments in Azahara Muñoz's golfing career. She loves this competition and feels completely at home in it. At that time she was suffering physical problems, but she swore that one day she would return to the Solheim Cup and she has certainly done that in style this year: classifying directly and earning two and a half points for her team. She has played for the European team in four of these competitions and it has won in three of them.



CARLOTA CIGANDA (EUROPE)

A safe bet: she contributed one win and two draws

A regular at the Solheim Cup, Carlota Ciganda is a safe bet for the European team. Like her friend Azahara Muñoz, she classified directly after her excellent season, showing a solid performance at Gleneagles, one of the most prestigious courses in the world. She contributed with one win and two draws, giving the team two points. It could have been more, but she didn't play at her best at some decisive moments. Her character, however, helped to guide the European team to the victory it wanted so much.



CATRIONA MATTHEW (EUROPE)

Guiding the European team to victory at last

Her confidence in Suzann Pettersen really paid off. The Norwegian player gave Europe the point that left the final scoreboard at 14.5 to 13.5. Under Matthew's captaincy the Europeans achieved their sixth victory in the Solheim Cup, closing the gap with the USA, who have won this biennial competition ten times. Her character, determined but amiable, was decisive for the European team's comeback in Scotland, and their recovery of a trophy they had not held for six years.



SUZANN PETERSEN (EUROPE)

Her captain's confidence in her was not misjudged

She has hardly played since 2017, after having a baby, but European captain Catriona Matthew had full confidence in her. The Norwegian player didn't let her down and used her experience, with seven Solheim Cups behind her, to score the final point for Europe. That gave them the victory, and she showed no sign of nerves as she made a spectacular birdie at the last hole. The European team jumped for joy when she placed that ball, which has now gone down in history.



JULIE INKSTER (USA)

The final shot that seized victory from the Americans

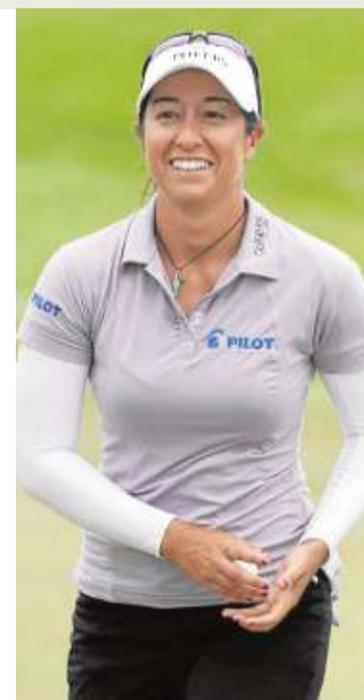
The 18th hole. The final day. Suzann Pettersen hit a stroke with backspin and made a better putt than even Marina Alex, who had played to ensure a par 5 and did so. If the Norwegian player pocketed the ball with a birdie, the Solheim Cup would spend the next two years in Europe. Julie Inkster, the captain of the American team, who was hoping to make history with a third consecutive win, could hardly bear to watch. The ball went meekly into the hole.



MARINA ALEX (USA)

A place in history that will now have to wait

She reached the final hole on the last day and it was heads or tails against an inspired Suzann Pettersen. The experience and serenity of the Norwegian player were decisive. Alex couldn't take the pressure and failed with her final shot. Pettersen, on the other hand, was successful and brought joy to the European team. At the very last moment, when it seemed impossible, she gave Europe a score of 14.5. Alex's disappointment was obvious, but she had fought hard right to the very end. Her place in history would have to wait.



Marbella plans to invest 1.8 million euros on the 2023 Solheim Cup

The council has approved a sponsorship contract in the hope of being chosen as the venue for the biggest team championship in women's golf in the world

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Marbella is determined not to lose out on the Solheim Cup. At last month's council meeting a sponsorship contract was approved, with a budget of 1.8 million euros to organise this biennial competition which has just taken place at the prestigious Gleneagles course in Scotland.

The town plans to become the showcase for world golf in 2023, following negotiations between the European Tour and the Junta de Andalucía, the Diputación (Málaga provincial government) and the Mancomunidad de Municipios of the Western Costa del Sol, institutions to which Marbella council has now added its voice.

The mayor of Marbella, Ángeles Muñoz, called the extraordinary council meeting in September to explain that the event would have a direct financial impact of 337 million euros on the area, because it is the most important women's golf tournament on the tour. Its format is similar to that of the Ryder Cup, with a team from Europe and one from America competing against each other every two years.

Muñoz pointed out that this tournament is broadcast to 350 million homes, 70 TV channels are accredited and there are 2,500 hours of broadcasts all over the world. It also has twice as many spectators as any other event in women's sport.

The venues for the Solheim Cup are decided by the Ladies European Tour (LET), which holds the European rights for the tournament. If the Costa del Sol is chosen, as seems very possible now, the championship would benefit Málaga province and it would be the first time since it began in 1990 that it had taken place in Spain.

The sponsorship sum approved at the council meeting also includes promotion for the annual Andalucía Costa del Sol - Open de España Femenino until 2023, with four of the five matches taking place at clubs in Marbella, specifically Aloha Golf (2019), Guadalmina (2021), Puente Romano (2022) and Los Naranjos (2023).

As the mayor explained, golf



Europe won this year's Solheim Cup, which has just taken place. :: SUR

tourists tend to stay longer and spend more than other types of visitors to the region, "with an average spend of 148 euros per person per day and about 2,000 euros per stay, approximately".

The Ping Junior Solheim Cup, for young players under the age of 18, would also be held alongside the Solheim Cup: "The media im-

impact of these two tournaments would be worth more than 76 million euros," said Muñoz.

In total, the sponsorship would amount to 11 million euros, divided between several administrations and entities which, as well as those already mentioned, would include Benahavis council, the Royal Spanish and Andalusian Golf



The tournament receives considerable media coverage. :: SUR

The total sponsorship amounts to 22 million, of which half will be provided by other administrations including the regional and provincial governments

Federations and the Marbella Club and Puente Romano hotels. The organisers say the rest of the sponsorship, a further 11 million euros, will come from private sponsors.

Funding over several years

As this sponsorship would need funding over several years, it needs to be approved by the council which is why it was put to a vote last month.

All political parties represented at Marbella town hall approved the sponsorship contract except the socialists, who abstained because "we need to know that this event will take place on a golf course in Marbella, because we cannot invest this money to promote other municipalities". Opción Sampedreña gave the project the green light but with several conditions, such as "not allowing it to be forgotten that the San Pedro brand is also a part of Marbella".

In the past few months the organising committee which wants the 2023 edition of this iconic golf championship to be held in Mala-

ga province has made progress in the negotiations. The general director of Turismo Costa del Sol, Arturo Bernal; the CEO of Acosol, Manuel Cardeña; the second deputy mayor of Benahavis, Esperanza González; the general director of Tourism at Marbella town hall, Laura de Arce; the director of the Marbella Club Resort, Roderick Bastard, and the general co-director of Sport and Business, Iñigo Aramburu, were present at the latest meeting of the committee. Marbella and Benahavis are both pushing to host the tournament, in which the best women golfers in Europe and their counterparts from the USA compete every other year.

The application by the Costa del Sol to host the tournament, which was announced at the World Travel Market in London last year after a meeting with representatives of the European Tour, is "a historic opportunity which would be recognition for the effort we make in promoting women's golf. It can be seen that that has paid off, from the fact that we have hosted 62 per cent of the major women's tournaments that have taken place in Andalucía, especially the Spanish Open, which is also part of the European Tour", said Bernal.

If the Costa del Sol were to be selected as the official venue for the Solheim Cup in 2023, it would make the area the Mecca of golf for at least ten years.



British tourists are expected to remain loyal to the destination because of its golf facilities. :: SUR



Asistentes al congreso de federaciones. :: SUR



De la Torre presents a plaque to Ángel de la Riva. :: SUR

An ally against Brexit

The Costa del Sol is using golf as part of its strategy to mitigate the effects of Britain leaving the European Union on local tourism

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MALAGA. Golf will be a priority segment in the Costa del Sol tourism authority's strategy to mitigate the possible effects of Brexit, according to Margarita del Cid, the second vice-president of the Diputación (the Malaga provincial government), speaking at the 44th Congress of Regional Golf Federations. She said that "we are facing a challenge from which we are not exempt, and we know there is great uncertainty about Brexit and the effects it could have on tourism, our principal economic sector".

She told the congress that she is "fully convinced that golf is going to be an excellent ally" to keep British tourists loyal to the destination: "It is going to be one of our great strengths in a new scenario for tourism, because of the fantastic golf facilities we have here".

Del Cid also said that "we are the principal golf destination on the European continent and we have two major advantages: magnificent facilities for practising this sport and an unbeatable climate which means people can play golf all year round".

Environmental factors are also important, because 45 of the golf courses in Malaga province are irrigated with recycled water by the Acosol water company.

Margarita del Cid told those attending the congress that "golf has been a fundamental segment for our destination because it attracts tourists all year round. One of the biggest challenges the Costa del Sol has faced for decades has been to persuade visitors to come out of season as well as during the peak summer months".

The 44th Congress of Regional

Golf Federations was held in September at the Parador de Golf and Real Guadalhorce Golf Club, and was attended by presidents and officials from the 17 regional golf federations as well as the Royal Spanish Golf Federation and representatives of golf clubs and courses all over Spain.

It began with a conference given by Emilio Duró at the University of Malaga's Vice-Chancellor's Department, followed by an official reception hosted by the mayor of Malaga, Francisco de la Torre, for the presidents of the regio-

nal federations and others attending the congress.

The mayor presented a plaque of honour of the RFGA and the Congress of Regional Federations, and announced that Malaga council plans to name a street after him.

After an afternoon meeting between the presidents of the federations at the headquarters of the Royal Andalusian Golf Federation, Turismo Costa del Sol organised a cocktail party for the participants at the AC Malaga Palacio hotel, during which the draw for the teams for the tournament took place.

The first part of the tournament was held at the Parador de Málaga Golf, and the second day was at the Real Guadalhorce Club de Golf. Those attending the congress who didn't participate in the tournament were able to enjoy a guided tour of Malaga city and a visit to the Caminito del Rey.

This year the Costa del Sol has also been named best European golf destination by IAGTO. In November it will be hosting the Spanish Women's Open and is hoping to be the venue for the Solheim Cup in 2023.

Jaén has become a favourite destination for rural tourism

The province is currently preparing for the third edition of the Golf Open at La Garza, which takes place on 19 and 20 October

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DÍAZ**

Jaén city and its province have become a favourite destination among visitors who love nature and outdoor sports. Its landscapes are a combination of seas of olive groves and the stunning countryside of the Cazorla, Las Villas y Segura Natural Park. This park is where the source of the Guadalquivir river is situated, and the walking route which leads to it is now one of the most popular walking routes in Andalucía. So many people do this route, that it is best to avoid weekends and public holidays if possible. However, that being said, it definitely should not be missed.

Golf also has its place in this region thanks to La Garza, a golf course which is set in a sports park in Linares. It is owned by the Junta de Andalucía and has recently been completely renovated. Pepe Gancedo has designed the nine holes, which are placed on the old layout of the course, which only used to have five.

The third edition of the Golf Open at La Garza is coming up soon. The classifying day will be 19 October, with morning and afternoon sessions, and the final will be the following morning, Sunday 20th. There will be simultaneous starts at 9.30 am and 2.30pm.

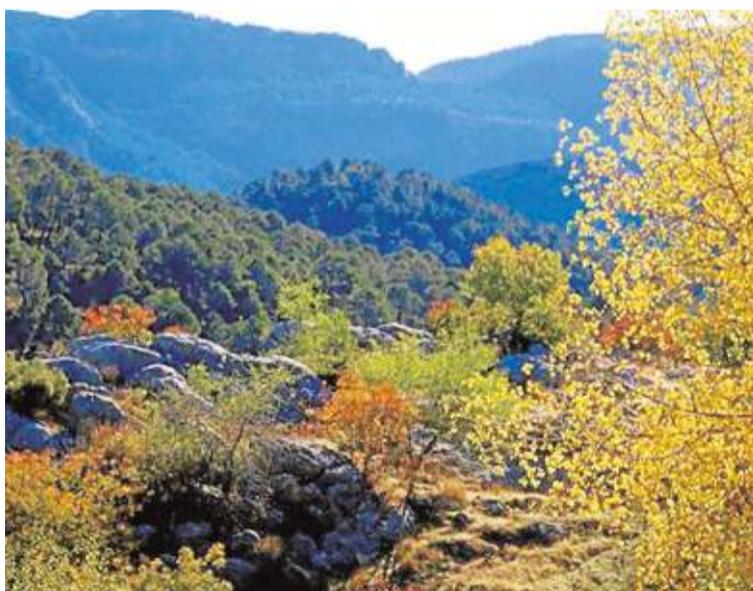
It is necessary to register for the classifying day and it will be divided in two categories at 50 per cent, with a higher or lower handicap. The 24 best players in each category will go on to the final.

The fairways at La Garza are bordered by different types of oak and pine trees and cypresses, and there are trees inside the greens as well as in the centre of eight of the nine fairways. Four of the holes are affected by water.

The course was first planned for this area more than 40 years ago and some of the fairways were actually designed at that time, but the idea did not come to fruition until 1994, when five holes were created. This course is perfectly integrated into its natural surroundings, which is hardly surprising considering as the authorities in Jaén are committed to attracting



La Garza golf course in Jaén is completely integrated into its natural surroundings. :: SUR



A route through the Sierra de Cazorla. :: SUR

tourists who love nature.

Stunning countryside

The biodiversity of Jaén is one of its assets in terms of tourism. The Diputación de Jaén, which is the provincial government, recently presented its 'Jaén, rural paradise' awards to individuals, institutions, companies and entities who work to promote the province. This year's recipients were the natural parks of Sierra Mágina, Sierra de Andújar y Despeñaperros, the 'romería' of the Virgen de la Cabeza, the Octagon company, the Univer-

La Garza golf course, which is owned by the regional government, is holding its own Open later this month

sity Institute of Research into Iberian Archaeology and the municipalities through which the Journey to the Time of the Iberians route passes.

These awards are presented every year to coincide with World



Úbeda and Baeza are Unesco World Heritage Sites. :: SUR

Tourism Day every year, and this year the presentation took place in Andújar.

Recently, at the first meeting between the Diputación and the new members of the Provincial Tourist Board, the president of the provincial government, Francisco Reyes, explained that this year's recipients had been selected because of their outstanding work in promoting Jaén locally and elsewhere, and for their contribution to rural tourism. The award presented to the 'romería' of the Virgen de la Cabeza, "recognises

the fact that this is an ancient tradition, dating back to 1304, making it one of the oldest in Spain. It is, without a doubt, one of the most popular anywhere," he said.

Reyes also explained that as the event takes place in the Andújar natural park it is a dual attraction which helps to make the province known all over Spain. "Those involved make an important contribution, not only around the time the romería takes place, but 365 days a year," he said.

This year awards were also given to the natural parks of Andújar, Sierra Mágina and Despeñaperros, to mark the fact that it is exactly three decades since they were classified as natural parks.

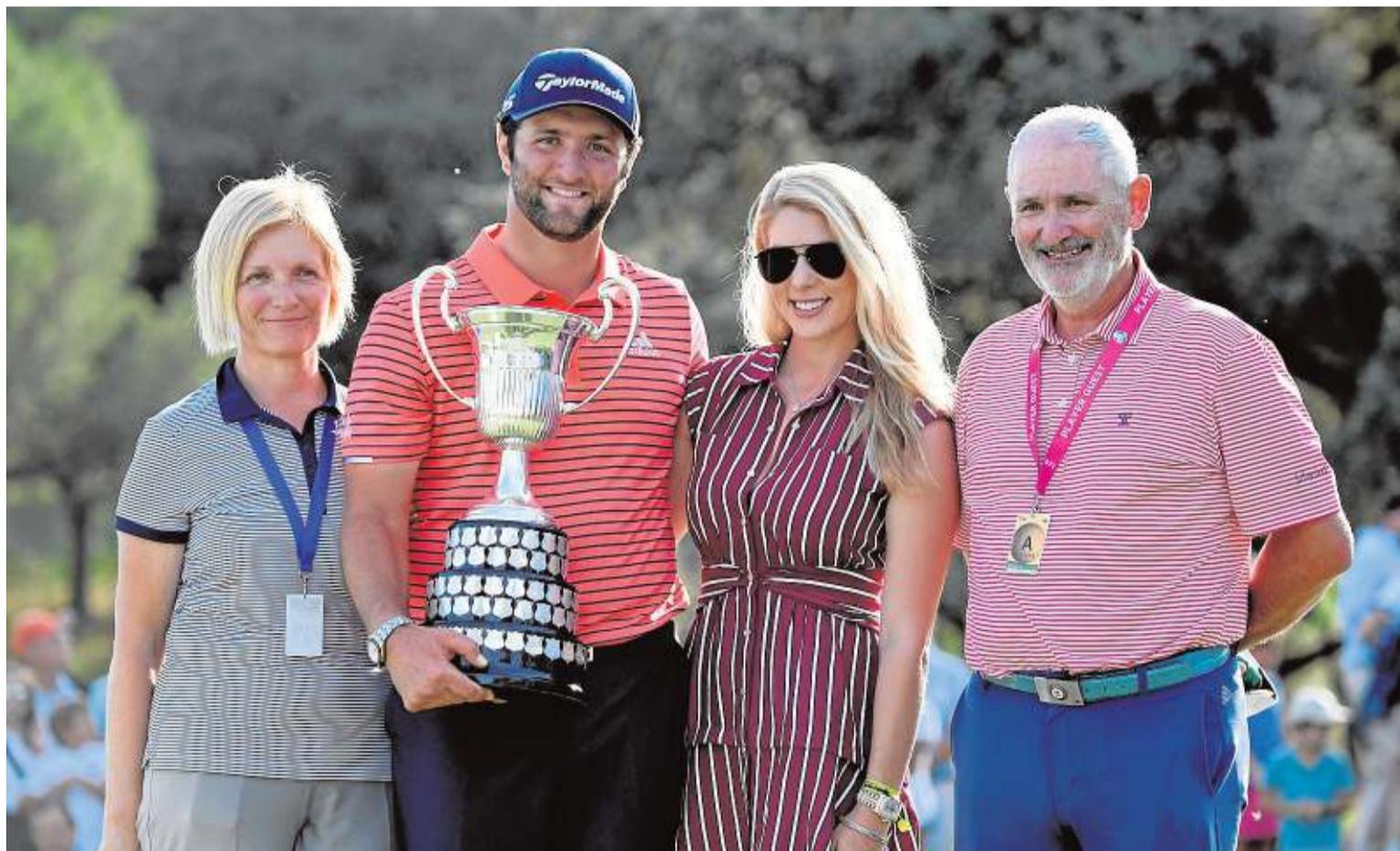
The president of the Diputación said that the province of Jaén is famous for its stunning countryside, and it is the province of Spain with the largest area of protected natural spaces. These three natural parks, together with that of the Sierras de Cazorla, Segura y Las Villas, which received a similar award some years ago, are "key to defining the rural paradise of Jaén and the quality and singularity of our tourism and environmental facilities," he said.

One of the jewels which no visitor who loves nature and golf should miss is the natural park of Las Villas, Cazorla y Segura, which was classified as a Biosphere Reserve by Unesco in 1983. A former inland maritime province, the source of two of the most significant rivers on the southern peninsula, a mediaeval bastion of the mitre of Toledo and the Santiago knights, Cazorla, Segura y Las Villas is one of the most spectacular natural areas in Europe.

Situated in the north-east corner of the province, like a gigantic and inexplicable colossus, it appears as an endless succession of steep mountains and rugged massifs. The Guadalquivir river flows through a wide and deep valley, while its tributaries off to the side carve remarkable ravines of vertical or closed walls, such as that of Elías, which is along El Borosa, and spectacular waterfalls.

Reyes also talked about another of this year's recipients of the Jaén, Rural Paradise awards, 'Viaje al Tiempo de los Iberos' (Journey to the Time of the Iberians), a consolidated route which has been in existence for 20 years. It has been run by the provincial government, under the umbrella of the Junta de Andalucía, but "it would not have been possible without the level of commitment of the councils of the municipalities through which this tourism and cultural route passes".

Nature, culture and golf make Jaén a truly unique destination.



Jon Rahm (second left), number five in the world, with the Open de España trophy last Sunday. :: EFE

Jon Rahm makes history with Open de España win

The young Basque golfer matched the record tally for the tournament and surpassed a benchmark set by Seve Ballesteros

:: ALBERTO GÓMEZ

MÁLAGA. A little over a year after his last conquest in Madrid, Jon Rahm didn't disappoint his army of fans as he defended his Open de España crown last Sunday.

The image of an emotional Rahm was repeated, having claimed his ninth victory in just three and a half years as a professional.

His second victory in this tour-

nament "won't be as special as the first", he said, but with 262 strokes, 22 under par, Rahm crossed a new threshold.

The golfer from Barrika channeled the crowd's fervour and used it to achieve the first defence of this tournament since 1953 when British golfer Max Faulker completed this particular feat. It was not until this whirlwind of charisma and fury

burst onto the scene that the history books could be rewritten for this tournament which has been on the European Tour since 1971.

In 2018, the new star of Spanish golf talent triumphed at the National Center of the Royal Spanish Golf Federation, also in Madrid - his return to a course that he knew well from his time earning his stripes at the Blume residence, part of the

High Performance Centre, before emigrating to the United States to complete his sports and academic training.

This Sunday he won again, just 10 kilometres from there, at Club de Campo Villa de Madrid, designated by the event's new promoter as permanent headquarters at least until 2023.

On a peaceful final day weather-

The return of Miguel Ángel Jiménez bolsters already impressive line-up

Miguel Ángel Jiménez, one of the great icons of Spanish golf, returned to the Open de España three years after his last appearance. The player from Málaga, along with Jon Rahm, Sergio García and Rafael Cabrera-Bello, were the headline acts at the Club de Campo Villa de Madrid.

His participation in a tournament never goes unnoticed, given his charisma and connection with Spanish fans, so his presence was a major coup for organisers this year.

Jiménez has enjoyed a long and fruitful career, including two sublime performances in the Open de España, specifically in the last two editions in which he participated. In 2014 he was proclaimed winner at the PGA Catalunya Resort; a year later he was second at Real Club de Golf El Prat.

wise, the 24-year-old Basque motored his way through the holes, flinching just once. He scored an eagle on the fourth; a birdie on the seventh; another birdie on the ninth; one more on the tenth; and a fourth on the 14th, until an exquisite lap - with the exception of the bogey on the 17th - was completed.

He had started the day with an advantage of five shots over his two closest rivals of the day, Canarian Rafa Cabrera Bello and Samuel del Val from Bilbao. However, far from being satisfied with safeguarding his advantage, encouraged by thousands of fans, Rahm set out for the four-round record for the Open de España, set in 2003 in Tenerife, by Brit Kenneth Ferrie, who also won with an overall -22.

With that score, Rahm surpassed a benchmark set by his great idol, the legendary Severiano Ballesteros. Rahm needed ten fewer tournaments, just 39, to win five events on the European Tour. The last of Seve's 50 European triumphs took place 24 years ago at the Club de Campo Villa in Madrid. Rahm, however, still has work to do to reach the master in terms of Open de España wins. Ballesteros was crowned champion in 1981, 1985 and 1995.



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THE MONTH IN PICTURES



▲ **First win of 2019.** Sergio García picked up his first win of the year at the recent KLM Golf Open in Amsterdam. García finished on 270 (-18), pipping Nicolai Hojgaard (Denmark) by a single shot. This was García's 16th win on the European Tour. :: **SUR**



▲ **Letting victory slip.** Spain's top golfer Jon Rahm had a day to forget as he let victory slip on the final day of the BMW PGA Championship. Despite leading for the first two days, British golfer Danny Willett claimed the top prize with a final round of 67 (-5) to finish on 268 (-20). Rahm's 70 was not enough to threaten Willett's lead at Wentworth. :: **AFP**



▲ **Seniors claim silver.** The Spain contingent returned home having given a good account of themselves at the recent European Senior Ladies' Team Championship in Bulgaria. They came second after a 1.5-3.5 final loss against England. :: **RFEF**



▲ **Unstoppable.** Spanish golfer Carlota Ciganda extended her impressive recent run of form with victory in the Estrella Damm Mediterranean Ladies Open held at Club de Golf Terramar de Sitges, part of the European Tour. Ciganda finished on eight under, one ahead of German Esther Henseleit. :: **EFE**



◀ **International success.** Local golf prodigy Alvaro Mueller-Baumgart recorded his first win on the international scene with victory in the Campeonato Internacional de España U18 at Sherry Golf. :: **SUR**

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Open La Garza
Open tournament

8 November

Montecastillo
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Open tournament

16 November

Aloha
'Pitch and Putt' Nacional
Open tournament

19 December

Almerimar
Costa de Almería Campeonato de España de Profesionales Senior
Open tournament

28 November

Aloha
Andalucía Costa del Sol Open de España Femenino 2019
Open tournament

21 January

Costa Ballena
Match Internacional Octogonal Masculino 2020

Open tournament

14 February

Costa Ballena
Match Internacional Cuadrangular Femenino 2020
Open tournament

2 April

Sherry
Campeonato de España Sub 18 Femenino 2020
Open tournament

15 April

Sotogrande

Copa RCG Sotogrande 2020
Open tournament

22 May

Sotogrande
Campeonato de España de Mayores de 30 años Masculino 2020
Open tournament

20 June

Montecastillo
Campeonato de España Femenino de 2ª, 3ª y 4ª Categoría 2020
Open tournament