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Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin warmly shake hands after Nicklaus conceded a two foot putt that would tie the 1969 Ryder Cup Matches at Royal Birkdale. The act is commemorated at a new event that salutes one of the game's greatest acts of sportsmanship.



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On the Rise

Andrew Svoboda

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At 35, Andrew Svoboda, a New Rochelle, N.Y. native and 2003 MGA Player of the Year is finding success on golf's biggest stage. Svoboda's move up the ranks of the PGA TOUR was highlighted by a tie-for-second finish at the Zurich Classic of New Orleans in late April that earned him nearly \$600,000. His recent play has put him in 74th place on the money list.

Unlike his former St. John's teammate Keegan Bradley, Andrew's road to success on the PGA TOUR was not fast or easy. The former Winged Foot member toiled on the mini-TOURS and graduated to the web.com TOUR, where after three seasons he broke through in 2012 and finished in the top 25 of the money list to earn his shot on the PGA TOUR. After a slow first year and facing the danger of losing his card, Svoboda bounced back and won two late season web.com TOUR events in 2013 to maintain his TOUR status.

Moving up the ranks is nothing new to Svoboda. He had wins on every level in the Met Area, capturing the Met Junior, the Met Open as an amateur, then the Met Am. The former St. John's golfer played on the national level early on, advancing to the quarterfinals of the 2004 U.S. Amateur and qualifying for two U.S. Opens. Perhaps a TOUR win is the next rung in the ladder for the ever-improving Svoboda. Based on his past record – I wouldn't bet against him.



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Golf Cum Laude

BY MGA STAFF

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Stanford senior and seven-time MGA Champion Cameron Wilson earned the NCAA Individual Title on Monday, May 26, thanks to a triumphant 8-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole that secured the win over Georgia Tech's Ollie Schniederjans. Currently the fifth-ranked amateur in the world, the hard fought win also puts him in the record books alongside golf legends Tiger Woods (1996) and Sandy Tatum (1942) as only the third Stanford Cardinal to win the NCAA Individual Title. In addition, he is only the third left-handed player to win the title alongside Scott Langley (2010) and Phil Mickelson (1992, 1990, 1989). Wilson, a native of Rowayton, Conn., who plays at Shorehaven Golf Club, started building his golf resume early on, winning the 2009 Carter Cup /MGA Junior Stroke Play Championship, 2009 Met Amateur, and 2009 MGA Player of the Year title, all at a record age of 16. His talents have only matured with age; he won back-to-back Ike titles in 2012 and 2013 at both Atlantic GC and Wykagyl CC, respectively, the Ike Team Championship in 2012, and finished 2nd at the 2013 Met Open after forcing a playoff with eventual winner Mark Brown.

This is the second consecutive year that the NCAA Individual title was claimed by a Met Area player – in 2013 Annie Park from Levittown, N.Y., earned the women's NCAA Individual Title for USC and this year her team established a record-setting nine championship wins for the season. The last man to win NCAA Individual honors from the Met Area was way back in 1930 when Princeton's George Dunlap won.

Wilson will look to make the grade in the U.S. Open Sectional Qualifying Round on June 2 at Old Oaks and Century Country Club to earn a spot in the upcoming U.S. Open Championship in Pinehurst, North Carolina. And make no mistake, if he gets there – he's in it to win it.



Wilson, right, celebrates after surviving a three-hole playoff.

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MEN OF HONOR

It was one of the greatest acts of sportsmanship ever recorded in golf when Jack Nicklaus conceded a two-foot putt to Tony Jacklin (*cover photo*) in the finals of the 1969 Ryder Cup Matches at Royal Birkdale, England, halving their match and resulting in the first-ever tie in the history of the event. This year, that spirit was commemorated in the first-ever playing of the Concession Cup, a 36-hole match play competition between teams from the United States and Great Britain and Ireland, made up of mid-am, senior and super-senior amateur players.

The event was played at the aptly-named Concession Club in Bradenton, Florida and the MGA was proudly represented in the senior division by ten-time MGA Player of the Year and former U.S. Mid-Amateur champion George Zahringer of Deepdale (back row, third from left). George joined a distinguished roster of teammates, including former U.S. and British Amateur champion Vinny Giles, who served as playing captain, four-time Walker Cup captain Jim Holtgrieve, and four-time U.S. Mid-Amateur champion Nathan Smith, among those on the U.S. team. Zahringer contributed two victories to the USA Team to help lead them to a decisive 21 ½ - 14 ½ victory over GB & I.

"I was honored to be selected as a member of the squad. I have known and competed against many of my teammates as well as some of the international players. Moreover, it is always a privilege to represent your country, particularly at this level," he noted. "This is one of the highlights of my career and I believe for all the others who competed this week," he said.

Adding to the aura of the event was the reunion of Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin (*first row, center*), who co-designed the Concession Club course and who remain good friends. At the opening ceremonies Honorary Chairman, Paul Azinger, referred to them as two of the "greatest living ambassadors of the spirit of the game."



Top: Zahringer and USA captain Vinny Giles with inaugural Concession Cup trophy

RULES

It's a common occurrence at MGA events: A ball lands on a sprinkler head in the fairway, or a player hits a tree branch on his backswing. Maybe halfway through a round a player finds 16 clubs in his bag. Now what? While most MGA competitors are well schooled in the basics of The Rules of Golf, there are any number of situations that can arise during competition where the answer may not be so crystal clear and which could, and should, have the benefit of an expert opinion. After all, guessing wrong can have big consequences and cost a player disqualification, a spot in a championship or even a win.

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When GlenArbor owner Grant Gregory and his son Morgan first started the club they made it clear that "stewardship of the land" would be one of four principles the club would uphold. When the Bluebird Program was first conceived, GlenArbor's Superintendent Ken Benoit was skeptical of the results the program would produce, but quickly became one of its biggest fans. "The Bluebird program has become as much a part of GlenArbor as the golf course is," said Benoit. The Program positions bluebird boxes throughout the golf course which are monitored weekly throughout the nesting season with the help of Bedford's own "Mr. Bluebird," Tom Meyer, a bluebird expert. It wasn't that long ago those bluebirds, the state bird of New York, were on the endangered species list yet, since the Bluebird Program's inception, the club has fledged over 800 bluebirds, greatly bolstering the population in the area. In addition, GlenArbor also houses four bee hives, which produce honey that is given out to the membership every year.

For its efforts, GlenArbor is the only golf club that has been awarded the *Environmental Stewardship Recognition Award* by the North American Bluebird Society and in 2010 received the *Arthur P. Weber MGA Club Environmental Leaders in Golf Award*.

Rites of Spring

BY ZACK ALCORN



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GOLFWORKS 20 YEARS YOUNG



On May 19, the MGA Foundation celebrated the start of the 20th year of its flagship junior program, GOLFWORKS, with its annual Day of Golf, held this year at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton, N.Y. More than 150 avid supporters of the Foundation's premier youth initiative, which provides meaningful summer employment to high school students and introduces them to career opportunities within the golf industry, were on hand to mark the occasion and learn about the great success of the program in impacting the lives of young people through golf. In the program's 20 years, it has grown from 12 students at six clubs to 250 students at 80 MGA clubs annually and is today one of the nation's most successful junior golf initiatives.

Many of the program's great success stories and some of the tremendous achievements of many of its graduates were shown in a short video at the Day of Golf (right, and available on our website) and will also be featured in the June/July issue of *The Met Golfer*. Congratulations GOLFWORKS - 20 years young and we've only just begun.



SLDR

BY SCOTT KRAMER

Of all TaylorMade's brand-new SLDR S woods, perhaps the most pleasant surprise is the SLDR S Mini driver (\$279). This silver-headed, 260cc clubhead combines a low-and-forward center of gravity location with available high lofts of 10, 12, 14 or 16 degrees. That helps maximize trajectory, carry and overall distance, say company officials who are quick to caution it won't get you as much yardage as you would with its full-sized SLDR S driver sibling. Our testing actually produced comparable distance. The Mini has a shorter, controllable shaft. Off the tee, it reliably delivers high launch and low spin. Directly off the ground and even from the rough, hitting the ball is a breeze. The smaller clubhead – it's only 100cc larger than a typical 3-wood – helps project the ball pleasantly high, generating more ball spin from the turf than off of a tee. Also worth a look: The company's new SLDR irons (\$899/set) that bear a classic clubhead shape and size with a distance-enhancing slot behind the face that allows the clubface to flex more at impact, then catapult the ball with "driver-like face speed," says Tomo Bystedt, TaylorMade's director of product creation for irons, putters and wedges.



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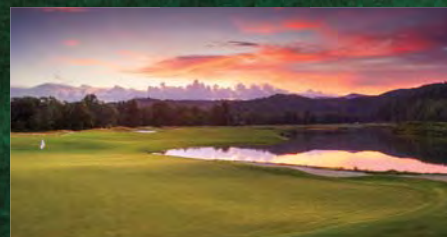
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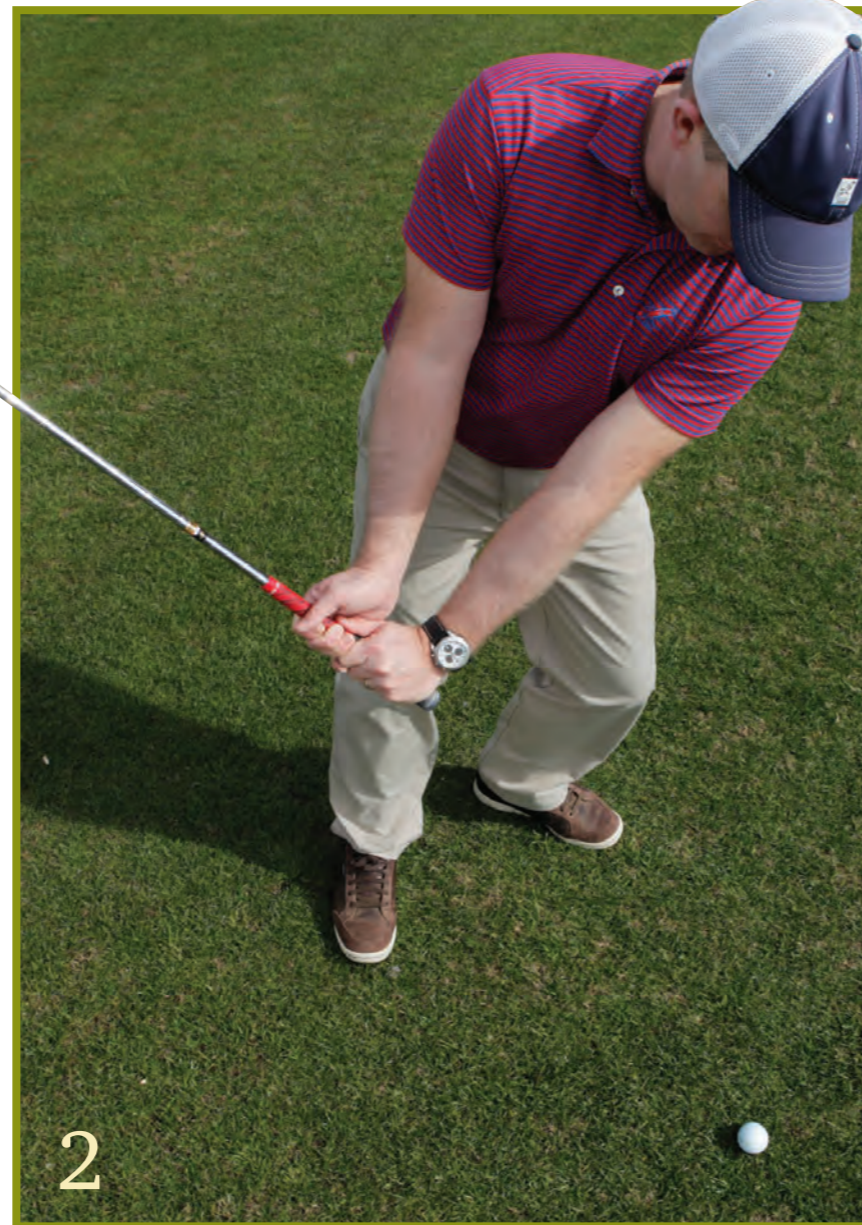
BY LEIGH NOTLEY

While flop shots can yield great results, they are very challenging shots and are only advisable when absolutely necessary. However, when you don't have a lot of green to work with and need the ball to stop quickly, the flop shot can help you save a stroke and is your best bet for getting you close to the hole.

Leigh Notley, PGA Head Golf Professional at Gardiner's Bay Country Club.



Address: When setting up, keep your weight forward and make sure to have an open stance. The handle of the club should be forward and the ball positioned in the center of the heels.



Backswing: To help get the ball up in the air quickly, hinge your wrists along the body alignment very early in the backswing.



Impact: On impact, keep all your weight forward and remember to keep the handle forward as well.



Don't: The most common mistake in this type of shot is releasing the trailing wrist before impact. Don't do it! This puts the club-head in front of the handle and leads to a ground first strike which won't help get the ball in the air, or worse, a skulled shot across the green.

54 Holes in... Pebble Beach

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What comes to mind when you hear someone mention Pebble Beach? Perhaps it is five U.S. Opens, the annual AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, or the waves crashing on the cliffs. But what about the other world-class courses there, the dining experiences, the spa and more? And now there is even a newly designed Golf Academy.

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OTHER

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