



THE NEWSLETTER

Golf Course Superintendents Association OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.

Sponsors and administrators of the Troll-Dickinson Scholarship Fund — Awarded yearly to deserving Turf Management Students.

April 1991

May Meeting

Monday, May 20, 1991
Charles River C.C.
Newton Center, MA

Scott Reynolds
Host Superintendent

Guest Speaker
Dr. Gail Schumann
UMass Amherst

Updates on brown patch enviro-caster, bio controls of dollar spot, and brown patch. Mass. Pesticide Credit.

9:00 a.m. Board Meeting
9:00 a.m. Equipment Demonstration:
Toro Hydroject 3000
by Turf Products Corp.

Coffee and Donuts

10:00 a.m. Regular Meeting
10:30 a.m. Education
11:30 a.m. Lunch - Then Golf

Reservations by May 13, 1991
(617) 527-6968

Scott has been Superintendent at Charles River since 1986. His assistant, Chris Mitchell, has been there since 1983. Scott was also the Assistant Superintendent at Charles River after graduating from UMass in 1983. Born in Winchester, MA he now lives in Wrentham, MA with his wife Renee. Scott says he has no children, but has a dog and a cat. He loves golf and skiing and is rumored to be a very good hockey player. He serves on the Education Committee for GCSANE and spoke at a PGA and GCSANE Seminar on March 25 on Pesticide Application. Last season Scott, Chris, and crew renovated all 62 bunkers on the golf course. It took four months to complete using over 750 yards of sand. Scott says the membership is very happy with the outcome.

Directions:

Route 28 to 9 East. Two miles on Route 9 to Parker Street ramp on right. Take Parker to end. Take left on Dedham Street, and 300 yards up on right is Charles River C.C.

Sterling super comes out of "hiding" in June

Eric Kleinsorge has been in "hiding" for the past year. It's almost like spending your first full season as a head golf course superintendent behind closed doors.

"Well, it was kind of like that," the 27-year-old Kleinsorge went along with the analogy. "True, the only people who've seen what I can do are the owners of the club, the architect, and the construction company workers. They seemed to like what's been accomplished here. But the real test comes when the golfers play the course. In fact, I'm looking forward to it."

That day, the day of the grand opening, isn't etched in stone, but Sterling's looking to take the wrappers off in June. That's when the par 71, 6700-yard layout will be open for business.

Sterling, located just north of Worcester, is a brainchild of a corporate ownership headed by Dick Low who directs the successful operation at Stow Acres. It will be operated as a semi-private club in its baptismal season, then there will be an assessment of the response to the course in regard to its operational structure in the future.

Kleinsorge thinks it will be an instant hit with golfers.

"For one thing, we'll be able to service a wide range of playing ability," Eric explained. "There is room for five tee marker settings on every driving area. It's more area to take care of, but actually a maintenance aid because divot taking won't be confined to one spot for long periods of time."

Kleinsorge is an Illinois native, but was brought up in Michigan from where he

made the great leap East when he was hired by Dave Heroian as his assistant at Myopia Hunt. After three years there, Eric got his chance to move up when Sterling called; and he's looking forward to a winning relationship in his first fling at calling the course conditioning shots.

Eric is a convert to the superintendent's profession, having deserted the computer science field for the wide open spaces. The change has an interesting ring to it because it was while he was working his way through Michigan State that he decided he was barking up the wrong professional tree.

"The real test comes when the golfers play the course."

Eric Kleinsorge

"The truth is, I got a job on the maintenance crew at Sugar Spring Country Club," Kleinsorge revealed. "It's a course in Gladwin, Michigan that's the focus of a residential development where my parents live. As a matter of fact, my father was all for the switch. He's been into golf for a long time, so it was easy to convince him I was making the right move."

Kleinsorge changed over to the turf management school at Michigan State only because of that job at Sugar Spring.

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GERRY FINN
Contributing Editor

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Kevin Osgood (left) and Kurt Sokolowski Pro at Pine Brook C.C. take a moment at the GCSANE, NEPGA joint session.

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"Once I started working on a golf course, I knew my days as a slave to a computer were numbered," Eric quipped. "I was really enthused about what turned out to be a new life for me."

Placement training proved beneficial for Kleinsorge who spent one season at Bear Creek in California, site of the 1984 'Skins game competition. Jack Nicklaus was 51 percent owner of the course at the time, so Eric saw both sides of golf-its

**"We're trying new things all the way down the line."
Eric Kleinsorge**

glamorous and its down-to-earth or hard-work side.

"I think that experience helped me in this (Sterling job) because Bear Creek was a development project when I was there," Kleinsorge said. "I learned a lot there and soaked up some more knowledge in my three years with Dave at Myopia Hunt."

Eric already has had some meaningful input into the building program at Sterling with architect Michael Hurdzan (Willow Bend, Dennis Highlands connection).

"We're trying new things all the way down the line," Eric disclosed. "Our fairways are a combination of penneagle, that's a close cousin of pennecross, and Cobra, which is a new variety of bentgrass. So far, so good. The early signs are encouraging."

There's still no word on the success ratio of another innovation at Sterling, the introduction of a new synthetic hormone

to enhance germination and root growth. And Eric also got into dormant seeding in November. He's keeping his fingers crossed that some germination will take place in those areas.

"I also like the management setup here," Eric added. "I report to the president and general manager (Low) even though there probably will be committees among the members. I also have three full time people on my staff. One of them is my foreman, Dick Farrar. He's a big plus since he owned the duck farm, part of which is now the Sterling Country Club. He knows the land. He knows what it can do."

So, everything's in place for Sterling and Kleinsorge to come out of the building stage into servicing what shapes up as another gem of a golfing playground for members, guests, and (for now) the golfing public. Come June and Eric will have a pretty good read on his first year as top man on the golf course conditioning totem pole.

GERRY FINN

Calendar

| | |
|----------|---|
| April 29 | Regular Meeting Kernwood C.C., Salem, MA Lunch |
| May 20 | Regular Meeting Charles River C.C. Newton Center, MA Lunch |
| June 3 | Superintendent-Chairman Longmeadow C.C. Longmeadow, MA |
| June 10 | Joint CCTMA-GCSANE Marshfield C.C. Marshfield, MA |

The Super Speaks Out:

This month's question:

With the recession expected to keep more people closer to home during the vacation season, causing a potential run on municipal and public golf facilities, are you contemplating an increase in play, and what are you doing about it?

Ted Murphy, Garrison Golf Center:

"So far, the condition of the economy doesn't seem to be a factor in the amount of play we get.

"Of course, we have a unique situation here--a par three course and driving range set on 22 acres of land and located smack in the middle of one of the hotbeds of golf, the Merrimack Valley. Heck, there are six 18-hole courses within short distance of our place.

"You could almost say that we get the spillover from those other courses since they're crowded and often can't accommodate those wishing to play. That and some of our regular golfers make it pretty busy without even considering the possibility a slump in the economy will keep golfers from traveling long distances to play during the summer. We average about 35,000 rounds a year which is pretty good for a par three course.

"Don't get me wrong. We're not planning to turn away business if it happens to get into a steamroller situation. We do have some slow periods during week day mornings and sometimes we'll have Sunday afternoon openings for those people who make their golfing plans at the last moment.

"One of our more important ventures here is the driving range business. We have a 25-stall facility and have six heated bays available during the winter. You'd be surprised how many Myrtle Beach travelers warm up their games here. I mean, does 70,000 range balls impress you?

"I'm not really expecting to add any major improvements to the operation because of a possible breakout of business. We'll be doing the regular tune-up jobs on the cosmetic side of maintenance and see what happens.

"One thing's for sure. Our Saturday morning junior clinics, very popular and something we take pride in, will continue as scheduled. We close the course to adults during that period and the situation will remain as is, regardless of the demand or an increased demand to play the course."

Jim Fitzroy, The Presidents Golf Club: "We feel the effect of a recession in the matter of funding because we are a county-administered operation. That's Norfolk County and it takes in 28 communities.

"Behind the financial factors is Proposition 2-1/2 and that has much to do with what we can and can't do as far as improvements and stepped-up conditioning methods are concerned.

"However, we're expecting funds to be released soon so that we can get on with replacing a maintenance building that was lost to a fire two years ago. Presently, all repairs are done in the basement of the clubhouse, so you can see where our future priorities lay.

"Recessions or cutbacks have resulted in peculiar situations here. That's why I have no way of knowing whether we'll have an increase in play this year because of the economic slowdown.

"We did have an interesting situation develop when the General Dynamic Shipyard closed down in Quincy. As I recall, people had a lot of time on their hands and they spent a lot of it here. In fact, I'd say that was one of our busiest golf seasons.

"As it is, I don't perceive the recession affecting our number of rounds negatively. We did 50,000 last year and our booking for this summer are just as strong as ever.

"We do have a steady flow of golfers since we offer an individual season pass at \$625 and a family membership for about \$1000. However, most of the \$600,000 we turned over in revenues last year came from daily fee players.

"Right now, we're expecting about the same type of season, but we don't rule out the possibility more than the usual number of different faces will show up on the first tee at the height of the summer and the vacation season. At any rate, we'll be ready for them."

Mike Hermanson, Gardner Municipal Golf Course: "When you're talking Gardner, you're talking about the highest unemployment rate in the state. The last time I saw some figures it was up there at 11 or 12 percent.

"So, yes, the recession has hit us. However, I'm not sure whether it will mean an increase in play simply because there aren't too many moments when we don't have the course full of golfers.

"What does it for us? Well, a \$225 membership fee for residents certainly doesn't hurt. After all, that generates activity galore or 1,100 members in all. That's why we're starting play by dawn's early light.

"As for improvements, we have several on the drawing board just waiting for the Department of Environmental Affairs to release money for the state grant we received a couple of years ago. I'm told that backlog is coming down and the money will be coming soon.

"Eventually, it will mean a new maintenance building which I'm hoping to start this summer and a standard driving range to replace the makeshift one we now have or the one where players have to chase their own golf balls.

"We have plenty of projects in the fire, and down the road we see the day when the course will be self-sustaining in a sense where we take over all the operating costs of the city. Because we are so successful, that day should come soon. As for more players and new faces, we'll welcome them with open arms--if we have someplace to put them."



A message from the President

I would like to thank Charles Passios for his dedicated service to the GCSANE. On March 21 Charlie resigned as Vice President. His efforts and energy level will be sorely missed. I would like to wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.



On March 14 the Massachusetts Golf Association voted to donate \$7,500 to the GCSANE to further our commitment to the Green Industry Council (GIC). The grant will allow us to continue to regulate environmental issues affecting golf in Massachusetts. This financial support from the MGA, coupled with the time commitment of Eric Newell and Charles Passios as our representatives on the GIC, deserves our thanks and appreciation.

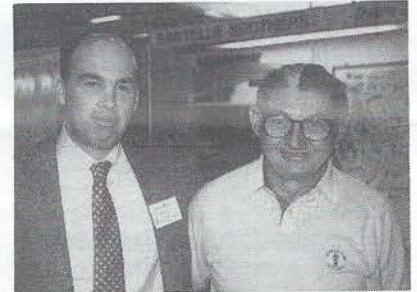
In closing, I hope mother nature was kind to your course this winter and wish everyone a successful golf season.

PAUL MILLER



Massachusetts Turfgrass Conference

March 5-7, 1991



Seen at the Mass. Turfgrass Conference were (lower left) David Clement (pictured) who received his GCSANE 25-year pin award. Also receiving his pin earlier this year was James Diorio (not pictured). Paul Jamrog (upper left) and John Kotoski man the GCSANE booth; Dean Robertson (upper right) and David Sylvester of Nor-Am Chemical Co.; and Steve Murphy (lower right) and "Scratch" Petty.

Passios thanks members and board

Two letters hail growth of organizations

Letter to the Membership

Dear Colleagues,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your enthusiastic support during the recent GCSAA elections. The past few years have been extremely exciting, with growth of the game of golf matched by no other green industry.

The professional advancement of the golf course superintendent has experienced positive changes as both the individual and the profession has strived to be the best. GCSAA's recent successes in all aspects are a direct tribute to the dedication of its membership and staff. Our future is even more promising with the aggressive approach to continued education via stepped-up research opportunities.

This is your association and its future rests on the shoulders of a committed membership. I would also like to give a

special thanks to Dick Zepp for his participation which was crucial in my last two elections to GCSAA.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Passios, CGCS
GCSAA Director

Letter to the Board

Dear Gentlemen,

The past few years of GCSANE have been extremely productive ones. We have seen growth in many aspects of the organization, especially towards our responsible pro-active approach to responsible golf course management. Our association has definitely made a positive impact on the game of golf throughout the region.

We are now approaching a period in our history where the efforts of the members and leaders of GCSANE have to be totally committed to the immediate future. We have grown to the point when reorganization needs to be considered as we approach the realities of the Massachusetts Turf Conference and the need to bring the golf fraternity together as a unified group. The

energies needed by the individuals involved in these preparations will be considerable. The focus must be direct to the point, methodically presented, and focused in completion. The leadership of this change will have to be strong and 100% GCSANE. The potentials are tremendous.

With all of the above in mind and after long deliberation, a decision has been made that does not come at all easy. I will be resigning my position as Vice President of the GCSANE as of 3-21-91. This move will present ample time for the Board's choice of interim vice president to prepare for the great responsibilities ahead.

My commitments with Fran, Dan, & Sara along with responsibilities to the Hyannisport Club coupled with my position at GCSAA make the commitment to the responsibilities at GCSANE less than 100%. For that I have made this difficult choice for the best interest of all involved.

Thank you for all your support, help, and commitment to our great profession.

Sincerely,
Charlie Passios, CGCS

Friends of the Month

LESCO

LESCO is the nation's largest company serving the golf course and turf industry as both a manufacturer and national distributor of a broad range of turf care products and equipment. Its customers are the nation's finest golf courses and lawn care companies. The company is based in suburban Cleveland, Ohio, where it was founded in 1962.

LESCO serves some 6,000 golf courses directly through its fleet of 48 unique "stores-on-wheels". These tractor-trailer rigs are operated by experienced Sales Representatives trained in agronomy and golf course turf maintenance.

The mobile stores visit golf courses on a regular basis and provide immediate supply from an inventory of 700 items including fertilizers and control products, mowing and application equipment, safety equipment, golf course accessories, and aftermarket replacement parts.

The company has Fertilizer/Seed Specialists and Equipment Specialists who work with Golf Course Sales Representatives and provide specific technical service and support to golf course customers.

LESCO produces fertilizers at four plants geographically located to efficiently serve customers, and it manufactures application and mowing equipment at a facility in Sebring, Florida.

In addition to serving golf courses, the company operates more than 50 Service

Centers in 18 states which serve the professional turf care manager and lawn care operator.

The LESCO representatives in New England are: Ron Tumiski and Mike Donahue, Golf Course Sales Representatives; Craig Burguiere, Equipment Specialist; and Bill Brewer, Fertilizer/Seed Specialist.

Irrigation Maintenance and Service

IMS was established in 1989. Bob Healey entered the independent irrigation consultant field with 22 years of experi-

ence in golf course maintenance and irrigation. He has been an assistant golf course superintendent, a sales/design engineer for a distributor, and an irrigation contractor. Bob was certified by the Irrigation Association in 1985 for commercial design and in 1986 for golf course irrigation design and has been a Regular Member of the American Society of Irrigation Consultants (ASIC) since 1986. He received his degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1974. This unique and extensive background of design, education, supply, construction, maintenance and operations in the golf and irrigation field enables IMS to offer a rare combination for system evaluation, consulting, and irrigation design to the golf course superintendent.

Governor Weld gets the message in two letters from Newell & Miller

March 8, 1991

Dear Governor Weld,

The Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England the the Cape Cod Turf Managers Association would like to suggest and strongly recommend the appointment of John D. Lee of Carlisle to the conservation position of the Massachusetts Pesticide Board.

Mr. John Lee possesses the qualities necessary to recognize the responsibilities which go along with this appointment. Mr. Lee's educational background gives him the understanding of issues in protecting public health and the environment. He currently serves on numerous associations dedicated to the environment.

The GCSANE and CCTMA ask that the appointment of Mr. John Lee be given considerable thought for the sake of the golf industry, the green industry, and most of all, the environment.

Respectfully,
Eric E. Newell, CGCS
GCSANE, Trustee
CCTMA, Secretary

March 8, 1991

Dear Governor Weld:

As President of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England, I would like to voice my concerns in regard to your recent recommendation to eliminate the County Cooperative Extension Program (Line Item 7100-0102). I understand how the elimination would aid in addressing the present budget deficit; however, the long-term economical and

environmental losses to the Commonwealth would be substantial.

Golf in Massachusetts is presently responsible for providing 15,000 jobs and generating \$500 to \$600 million annual (not to mention the tourism factor of an additional \$3 to \$4 million). The County Cooperative Extension Program not only supports our cause technically (with publications such as State recommendations for pesticide applications), but helps us educationally with an active approach to teaching scouting techniques. This procedure is the monitoring of disease and insect pressure on turf grass and is the first step of several in our present Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Program. The IPM procedure is a national program targeted at helping to reduce the amount of pesticides used by educating and training the applicator. The education, diagnosis, and recommendations are all procedures of the County Cooperative Extension Program and its continuance is essential to our efforts relative to the environment.

In balancing the budget for the State of Massachusetts, I am sure you are faced with many difficult decisions. Based on the facts I have presented and the enclosure from the MGA on how the golf club affects the community, I would strongly request that you provide the funds necessary for the Program's continuance. This action would demonstrate to the golf industry the level of your commitment and reinforce our concern in the protection of this vital natural resource.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Miller, President-GCSANE

Treasurer's Note

Thanks to all our members for their expeditious payment of their 1991 dues. Your dues payments allow us to meet our financial obligations.

In April I will commence billing both the Friends of the Association and the newly established Affiliate Member category.

As a Friend of the Association, a business receives monthly advertising in our newsletter. This fee is \$200.

The newly established Affiliate Members will be billed at the same rate as our regular members, \$100. We hope the establishment of this category will promote increased opportunities for these members to participate in the association.

Thank you.

RON MILENSKI

Hosting a New England PGA Tournament

by Jack Gale,
PGA Master Professional,
Tatnuck CC;
1991 NEPGA
Tournament Chairman

From late April until mid October, the New England PGA schedules over sixty tournaments at an equal number of country clubs. To prepare for one of these events, the host PGA professional must coordinate plans with the club manager, the chef, and most importantly with the golf course superintendent. Continual communication between departments is essential for a smooth running event.

The club professional, himself must assure the necessary carts and caddies are available, the practice range is operational, the telephone number of local emergencies are readily available, his staff is prepared and on time, the NEPGA staff has the space necessary to register players and score the tournament, and must construct a local rule sheet. The club manager must open the clubhouse early enough for all competitors, have coffee and donuts available, plan a large enough wait staff to serve players, alert members that the course is closed, and have the snack bar, restaurant, and lounge open. The chef and his kitchen staff must prepare a menu for the day knowing the number of golfers.

The most important man on the campus is the golf course superintendent. The man whose performance will be judged by every competitor and official. His duties include: knowing the first tee time to properly schedule daily maintenance, marking of water hazards, boundaries, and abnormal ground conditions; routing of carts; avoiding major course maintenance; setting green speeds to accommodate the play of a large field; and most importantly placing tee markers (approximately 6400 yards) and holes in fair and playable positions. Communication...constant commu-

nication...between the golf professional and his golf course superintendent is necessary and mandatory prior to a New England PGA tournament. The golf professional must set aside time to view and discuss the playability of the course with his superintendent. The previously listed duties of the four major club employees are all part of what the NEPGA calls "host pro responsibilities". Let's all work hard by working together to make this day a great one for the golfers and to make it a showcase for you, the golf course superintendent.

Attention!: All Host Superintendents!

Attention Superintendents who host the WGAM spring team matches. Here is a listing of all matches and the host clubs on that day. This will help you schedule your spring maintenance.

Thursday, May 2

Longmeadow
Wellesley
Plymouth
Brae Burn
Hickory Ridge
Hillcrest
Worcester
TCC
Thorny Lea
Marshfield
Framingham

Oak Hill
Hyannisport
Dedham
Kernwood
Halifax
Vesper
Sharon
Meadow Brook
Cohasset
Winchester

Monday, May 6

Tedesco
Pocasset
Wollaston
Ponkapoag
Franklin
Tara Ferncroft
Brae Burn
Marlboro
Wampatuck
Bass River
Wellesley

Hickory Ridge
Nashawtuc
Meadow Brook
Essex
Wianno
Captains
Heritage
Maynard
Bass Rocks
Westminster

Thursday, May 9

Belmont
Winchester
Oyster Harbors
Myopia
Blue Hill
TCC Salem
Holden Hills
Oak Hill
Walpole
Dedham

Orchards
Worcester
Braintree
Hampden
Cohasset
New Seabury
Segregansett
Duxbury
Foxborough
Nashawtuc

Monday, May 13

Concord
Woods Hole
Kittansett
Presidents
Oakley
Westboro
Westminster
Wellesley
Lexington
Dennis Pines
Needham

Salem
Holden Hills
Maynard
Bellevue
Charles River
Foxborough
Marshfield
Nashawtuc
Hampden
Tedesco

Thursday, May 16

Braintree
Foxborough
Duxbury
Ellinwood
Pembroke
Haverhill
Tedesco
Cohasset
Ould Newbury
Reservation
Thomson

Myopia
Andover
TCC
Concord
Pine Ridge
Orchards
Spring Valley
Longmeadow
Essex
Vesper

Product warning

by Pat Jones,
Director of Communications, GCSAA

We have learned that DuPont has issued an immediate recall of all Benlate 50DF, Benlate 1991 DF, and Tersan 1991 DF brand fungicides. These products should not be used or sold. Superintendents with any of these products should return them to the place of purchase for full credit.

DuPont believes the products may have been contaminated with low levels of atrazine and could, therefore, injure turfgrass or other plants. The company plans to keep the products off the market until they can verify their purity. Superintendents can contact DuPont at 800-441-7515 if they have questions.

EPA to add investigators

from GCSAA Briefing

Amidst the budget cuts and imposition of higher taxes, the 101st Congress passed legislation to increase the number of EPA criminal investigators (see Briefing, August 1990). The Pollution Prosecution Act of 1990 directs the agency to increase, in steps, the number of investigators to total at least 200 by October 1, 1995. This new legislation is designed to increase inspections--with a particular focus on small business violations.

The latest news from Green Industry Council: Review of legislation covers many topics

GIC Public Policy Committee Reviews 1991 Legislation. With the 6,000 to 8,000 bills filed in the Massachusetts legislature each year, the Green Industry Council (GIC) Public Policy Committee has begun the process of reviewing those bills effecting the green industry. Jeffrey Fleming, legislative agent from the GIC, reports that although most of the bills are not yet printed, he has already found a large number of the bills of direct interest to businesses in the green industry.

Some of the many topics covered in the bills reviewed include: the repeal of the

sales tax on services, the licensing of arborists, property tax relief to small businesses, promotion of water conservation, use of toxic chemicals on lawns and shrubbery, defining of agricultural production for sales tax purposes, environmental impact of the lawn care industry, taxation of golf courses as commercial property, and a number of bills reforming the Massachusetts Pesticide Act.

Once all bills have been reviewed, the GIC Public Policy Committee, with legislative agent Jeff Fleming and GIC Execu-

tive Director Phyllis Gillespie, will begin taking action on those bills directly impacting green industry professionals.

House Bill 1382: Green Industry Council Legislation! Filed on December 5, 1990 by the Green Industry Council (GIC), House Bill 1382 looks to reform the Massachusetts Pesticide Control Act. Written by the GIC Public Policy Committee, the bill establishes a workable and equitable system of regulating the use of pesticides in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DIVOT DRIFT ...announcements...educational seminars...job opportunities ...tournament results...and miscellaneous items of interest to the membership.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Assistant Superintendent wanted, Walpole C.C., Walpole, MA. Requirements: Associates degree in turf or related field, three years experience, and ability to obtain Mass. Pesticides License. Contact Mark Gagne, P.O. Box #186, Walpole, MA 02081, (508) 668-3859.

Assistant Superintendent, The Woodlands Club, Falmouth, ME. Salary range 21,000 - 24,000; health insurance, etc. Contact Jeff Smith at (207) 781-9954.

SCHOLARSHIP

The New Hampshire Golf Course Superintendents Association is now accepting scholarship applications for the 1991-1992 school year. Scholarship applicants must be a New England resident. For further qualifications, information, and applications, please call or write:

Mr. Steven Wilson,
Chairman-Scholarship Committee
NHGCSA
Box 4208
Manchester, NH 03108

(603) 569-3055
(603) 569-1725

THANKS

Thanks to our guest speakers for March GCSANE meeting. Dr. John Roberts from University of New Hampshire speaking on Greens Covers, and John Kenny, Chief Inspector for Massachusetts Pest Bureau.

CONGRATULATIONS

Superintendent receives GCSAA certification. A. Roy Mackintosh, general manager/superintendent of Twin Hills Country Club, has been designated a Certified Golf Course Superintendent (CGCS) by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA). Mackintosh has been superintendent of the Longmeadow, MA course since 1964. He assumed the title of general manager in 1976.

INFORMATION

Daryn Brown is the new Assistant Superintendent at Worcester C.C. He is a graduate of Stockbridge, UMass 1991. Daryn was previously employed at Needham G.C. under Ron Kirkman.

Tom Morris is the new Superintendent at Stratton Mt. C.C., Stratton Mt., Vermont.

MEMBERSHIP

Proposed New Members: Matthew Crowther, Assistant Member, Pine Brook C.C., Weston, MA; Brian J. Gibbin, Regular Member, Lakeville C.C.; Eric Brown, Regular Member, Easton C.C., Easton, MA; Dino Frigo, Regular Member, Veteran Golf Course, Springfield, MA; Russell C. Tarr, Regular Member, Wenham C.C., Wenham, MA; James Perez, Regular Member, East Mountain C.C., Westfield, MA; Ed Uhlman, Jr., Westboro C.C., Westboro, MA; Stephen Gunning, Associate Member, St. Mark's G.C., Southboro, MA; and Michael Shockro, Attleboro, MA.

New Student Member: Mark C. Richards, RFD #1, Box 1415, Belfast, ME 04915.

New Friends of the Association: Steven S. Howitt, Modern Tractor and Truck Service, Inc., 400 Pine Street, Seekonk, MA 02771; Kevin Osgood and Scott Reynolds, Modern Aeration Service, Inc., 62 Maple Street, Boston, MA 02136-2741; John P. Re, John's Tree & Landscape Co., P. O. Box 501, Needham, MA 02192; and Mike Murray and Edward Madden, Madden Asphalt Corp., P. O. Box 366, Allston, MA 02134.

CORRECTION

In the March issue article on Dr. Troll, it was stated the Troll Research Endowment Fund was over \$300,000. The correct figure is \$170,000.

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