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## Framingham C.C. knows it has a treasure in course maintenance veteran ‘Scratch’ Petty

The Framingham Country Club has had nine golf course superintendents since 1958 . . . but only one “Scratch” Petty.

That’s Richard Petty, if you’re looking for Scratch in the white pages. And, no, Richard Petty isn’t a misnomer, even though Scratch maintains he doesn’t know a NASCAR race from the 3-legged ones staged at the local American Legion picnic every Fourth of July.

You won’t find Scratch in the GCSANE directory. But working for the likes of John Sperandio, Chuck Lane, Dave Clement, Pat Daly, and many others, Scratch has seen it all. A true career greenskeeper every superintendent would love to have on their crew.

A legend in his own right, Scratch is in his 44th year as a member of the Framingham maintenance crew, and he remains a familiar figure in his role as guardian of the course’s roughs.

“That’s the only job I do these days,” Scratch explained. “I work four days a week in the summer . . . nine holes Monday and Tuesday, off-day Wednesday to play over at Marlborough (Country Club) and back here Thursday and Friday to cut the roughs for the weekend. I’m happy doing that.” And so is everyone else on the Framingham scene.

“Scratch shows up every day at 6:30 a.m. and does a fantastic job,” third-year Framingham superintendent Pat Daly, CGCS, sized up one of his favorite people. “He knows this course like no one else. Not only that, he also pulls three days a week during the winter, doing painting and other jobs sprucing up the place. He’s definitely one of a kind, a joy to have around.”

Daly also uses Scratch as a sounding board. “He’s been a wealth of information about Framingham ever since I arrived

here,” Pat added. “He’s a walking history of the golf course. He’s also a shining ambassador for my maintenance gang. The members love him. Every year at the opening day dinner, Scratch is right there sitting beside me. He’s simply a Framingham Country Club treasure.”

Scratch shrugs off such accolades. “It’s nice to know I’m still doing the job the way it should be done,” He remarked. “But if I don’t know how to do it by now, I shouldn’t be around here. Seriously, for the most part this is the only job I’ve ever had. I mean

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the only job that meant anything to me. I bounced around when I got out of the service, doing this and that. But nothing really mattered until the day I bumped into John Sperandio who was the superintendent at Marlborough Country Club. He offered me a job there. I fit right in. When he moved to Framingham four years later in 1958, I went with him.”

So, Framingham’s been Scratch’s home for what’s inching towards the half-century mark. He’s welcomed and said his good-byes to eight superintendents, all who became his friend and “boss”. In the early days, he was always there when a touchy job had to be addressed. He was the crew’s jack-of-all-trades. There wasn’t a task he couldn’t tackle with confidence and expertise. And he did each one without expecting special treatment on the work schedule.

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Chuck Lane, a Framingham superintendent 20 years ago, had his own nickname for the omnipresent Petty . . . "prime time."  
"Scratch is just a darned good worker," Lane explained at the time. "Ever since I've known him, he's come here every day ready to do any job I hand him. He's 'prime time' all right. I'm just glad to have him."

Speaking of nicknames, Scratch's has nothing to do with golf, although he's a playing regular (three times a week) at his home course, Marlboro. "That's funny," he said. "I got the nickname Scratch, when I was in the seventh grade. We used to play pool and I became expert at it . . . scratching, that is. The name stuck and I've been Scratch ever since."

However, Scratch's base of operations provided some deviation in that direction. More specific, he became "Boston" way back when while doing some winter caddying in Phoenix, Arizona.

"I did that for 14 or 15 years," Scratch recalled. "I've been a single guy all my life, so I used to follow the sun when winter showed up. Naturally, I became 'Boston' with the rest of the guys. Guess I had an accent."

At times, Scratch did some heavy caddying. In fact, he was on Arnold Palmer's bag for two years at the Phoenix Open in the early 1960s when Arnie was at the top of his game.

"I carried for him (Palmer) when he won the Phoenix Open in 1962," Scratch informed. "That was a big thing for him and me too. Do you know what I got for that tournament? The grand total of \$362. But Arnie won only \$3,500 for winning. But you know what the toughest part of caddying for those pros was? Shagging balls. I remember Palmer on the Saturday just before he won the next day. He walked off the 18th green and he said to me, 'get the practice balls; I'll see you on the range.' That was like pulling foxhole duty. No, I never got hit but there were a lot of near misses."

Scratch has been asked the same question a hundred times or why didn't he elevate his status and try the superintendents' field. "I thought about it," he told. "But I guess I didn't have the push. Besides, I've always been happy doing what I do. I never married so I've always done what I wanted. This has been the perfect life for me."

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And retirement? "Never think of it," Scratch concluded. "I don't know what I'd do if I retired. I'll be 76 in November but I still feel there's some prime time left in me. And I have to have someone to talk to in the morning. When I get here (Framingham), you know, I'm really home."

**GERRY FINN**

## CALENDAR . . .

- August 19 **GCSANE Monthly Meeting Individual Championship**  
Blue Hill Country Club  
Canton, Mass.  
Supt. - Vincent Iacono
- Sept. 23 **GCSANE Monthly Meeting Supt./Club Official Tournament**  
Wellesley C.C.  
Wellesley, Mass.  
Supt. - David Barber, CGCS
- Oct. 7 **GCSANE Monthly Meeting Team-of-Two Championship**  
The Ranch G.C.  
Southwick, Mass.  
Supt. - Mike Stachowicz
- Nov. 4 **GCSANE Monthly Meeting Nine-Hole Meeting**  
Whitinsville G.C.  
Whitinsville, Mass.  
Supt. - Paul Wilson



# The Super Speaks Out

**This month's question:** *Do you feel there is a need to play golf at your club? If so, how much? With whom? Or do you prefer to play at another local club?*

**Jason Adams, Norfolk Golf Club:** "I do feel as though I need to play golf at my club. It is not as often as I would like, but I try to play at least twice a month.

"Playing allows me to see the course through the member's point of view. I see areas that need to be addressed that I would normally not see because my head is always looking straight down at the grass. I do try to putt on my greens at least once or twice a week to get a feel

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on how they are rolling. As far as my playing partners, that just depends on who is around at that time. I don't play a lot of other clubs only because of my schedule. I work pretty much 7 days a week and try to spend as much time as possible with my family."

## THE SUPER SPEAKS

**Matt Crowther, CGCS, Mink Meadows Golf Club:** "Yes, I think it helps to play with a variety of the membership. We have scrambles on the holidays that in the first few years I would play in as many as I could. This helped me to get to know the members and they got to know me.

"Every club is different. For me, I am treated as a member and expected to play often. My wife won the Ladies Club Championship two years in a row and ran the ladies group for a few years. She currently has back problems and is unable to play and all the ladies ask how she is and

say they miss her playing. I would love to play in a league at another club strictly to better be able to focus on the game. It is very hard to play your own course and stay focused on your game."

**Scott Lagana, Oak Hill Country Club:** "Yes, I feel there is a need to play golf at my golf club. The problem is finding time or the energy after a long work day. What I try to do three to four mornings per week is to grab a 7-iron and a putter and walk the course playing a few holes just to see how the course is playing. This allows me to see the course through a golfer's eyes and enables me to see the little things I might have missed by driving in my golf cart. This is especially helpful to a superintendent who is new to a course, as I am.

"As far as playing a different course, I try once a year to play a course I have not played at to see what they are doing differently. One of the best ways to do that is at the annual Superintendent/Club Official Tournament."

## President Fitzroy reports on increased attendance

One of the concerns the Board of Directors has discussed at great length has been meeting attendance. We expressed this concern at recent Annual Meetings and you, the members of our association have responded. Our April meeting had the highest attendance of any "off-Cape" spring meeting in the last 10 years. In May our Scholarship and Benevolence Tournament at Belmont Country Club was sold out.

I don't remember a larger meeting than the June meeting with the Cape group at Indian Pond, and there were over 100 players at the joint meeting with Rhode Island at Fall River Country Club.

Kudos to all those who have made the effort to attend these meetings. One of the greatest assets of our association is the interaction and exchange of ideas with our peers. By having this kind of

great turnout at our meetings we offer everyone an opportunity for this free exchange of ideas.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

One of the good problems our great attendance has caused involves the golf itself. We all need to be concerned with pace of play. One of the first sentences in the rules of golf is: "In the interest of all, players should play without delay." I've always been a believer that as professional superintendents and people involved in the game of golf, we should set the example in all our conduct around the game.

In that vein, please remember to complete your scorecards, add up the totals, and include last names. This will certainly make our Golf Chairman's job easier. Dave tells me that if a player

doesn't fill out his score he will apply a score of par as the USGA rules allow based on that player's handicap. Finally, we are obligated to the club for the number of golfers we submit on the cutoff date for registration. If you cancel after that cutoff date we will be forced to bill you for that event.

On the Beacon Hill front, Acting Governor Swift has returned House Bill 4310 (an act allowing minors to operate golf cars) for amendment. The proposed amendment would require those minors to have obtained a driver's license in order to operate golf cars in conjunction with employment. While this will most likely delay implementation of the bill, it should go a long way to quiet opponents and enable the eventual passage of the bill to proceed smoothly. There are a four

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# Remember when?: Looking at GCSANE's past

*Remember When?* is a monthly feature that looks back at significant individuals and events of GCSANE's past.

## 20 Years Ago

Norm Mucciarone celebrated with gusto recently when he looked over his career work log and discovered that this is the year marking his 30th season as head golf course superintendent at Woodland Country Club.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

"No kidding," Norm cracked. "I really had no idea I'd been here that long. I guess I've enjoyed myself so much the time's slipped by faster than I thought."

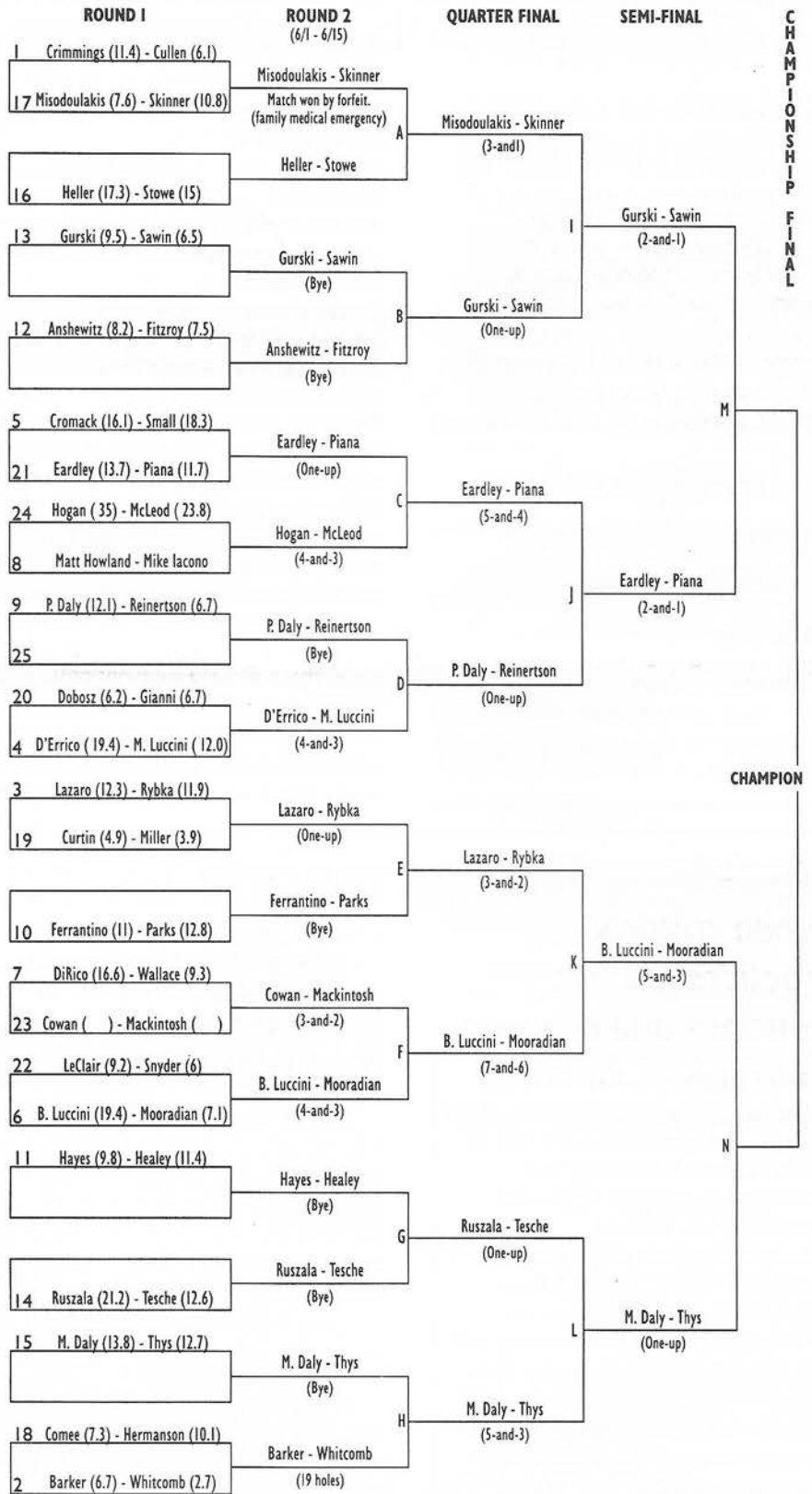
So, what did Mucciarone do to celebrate the occasion? "I went out and cut the greens," Norm sassed. "I couldn't play. We have so many members playing these days I can't even get on the course. That's the truth. Since we became so popular and busy I have to play most of my golf at Bobby's (twin brother Bob who tends the layout at the Dedham Golf & Polo Club)."

Bert Frederick, host superintendent for last month's GCSANE individual championship tournament, had a rocky start on tournament day when he got run over by a golf cart. Bert escaped serious injury and soldiered through the day, explaining that he had suffered "just a flesh wound". At that, the Vesper Country Club was in excellent condition, thanks to Bert and his crew. Enjoying the layout more than most was Tedesco's Paul Miller, who fired a 76 to claim the title. Steve Murphy of Gannon cleaned up on the net side of the ledger with a 66, edging Joe Rybka of Thorny Lea by one stroke.

Congratulations to new members Charles Zeh of the Sandy Burr Golf Club, John Lensing of Norfolk Country Club, Doug Stachura of the Springfield Country Club, and Phil DiRico of the Shaker Farms Country Club.

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## Gary Luccini Memorial 4-Ball Championship – Round 1,2, & Quarter-Final Results / Semi-Final Matches –





# UMass Turf Management Update: Dr. Schumann gives valuable advice on battling anthracnose

By Dr. Gail Schumann,  
University of Massachusetts

Anthracnose is a stress disease. It is caused by a fungus that infects weakened plants. One aspect that makes this disease difficult to control is that the fungus produces abundant sticky spores that can be easily tracked to new areas by machinery and feet. The increased stress in turfgrass has also resulted in the common occurrence of the basal rot or crown rot stage of the disease. Once the fungus has infected the growing point of the plant, recovery will be much slower, if it occurs at all. Anthracnose is now commonly seen throughout the growing season, even in cool weather.

Factors that reduce the ability of the turfgrass plant to "outgrow" the pathogenic fungus:

- Low mowing height.
- Compaction of soil.
- Low N conditions.
- Traffic.
- Poor drainage.

Anthracnose commonly appears in the following situations:

*When cultural practices are not sufficient and chemical control is required, it is best to combine chlorothalonil with a systemic/penetrant fungicide. Early applications while the disease is still in the foliar (leaf) stage are most effective.*

(1) Right after a tournament. The turf has typically been double-cut repeatedly groomed excessively, and received more traffic than usual.

(2) In greens that are:

- too small.
- poorly drained.
- compacted.
- have poor air movement.
- receive sand topdressing brushed in during disease outbreaks.

## TURF MANAGEMENT

Most superintendents use the following cultural practices to help mitigate anthracnose:

- Temporarily increase mowing height during disease outbreaks and going into heat stress periods with or without disease (prevention!).
- Skip the clean-up pass during disease outbreaks and during heat stress periods.
- Regular aeration- core aeration in spring and fall, spiking or hydroject during heat improve drainage where needed.
- Improve air movement through pruning of trees and landscaping.
- Minimize leaf wetness by early mowing or whipping of dew.
- Syringe turf in the heat of the day with care to continue into the late afternoon when needed.
- Wash mowers when moving from affected areas
- Traffic pattern modification.
- Move the cup more frequently.
- Skip sand top-dressing during disease outbreaks- sand wounds plants.
- Maintain sufficient N and water for good turf growth.

Clearly, green speed may suffer during these practices, but they may keep the turf alive. Small greens with limited air movement and poor drainage should be

rebuilt. Once anthracnose develops on the "bad" greens, it can often spread to less stressed greens.

When cultural practices are not sufficient and chemical control is required, it is best to combine chlorothalonil with a systemic/penetrant fungicide. Early applications while the disease is still in the foliar (leaf) stage are most effective. Applications for the foliar stage should be a combination of a DMI fungicide (e.g. myclobutanil-Eagle, propiconazole-Banner or triadimenol-Bayleton) plus chlorothalonil. When the disease has progressed to the crown/basal rot stage, it is recommended that a systemic fungicide be applied and watered in while still wet on the leaves to deliver it to the crown area. Choices include thiophanate-methyl (e.g. Cleary's 3336 or Fungo), a DMI fungicide, or a strobilurin/ QoI fungicide (azoxystrobin or trifloxystrobin). This should be followed by a separate application of chlorothalonil that is not watered-in because it is a contact that needs to coat the leaves to make a protective layer.

Anthracnose is not always easy to diagnose. If you are unsure about the presence of this disease, please use the UMass Turfgrass Disease Diagnosis Lab for confirmation. Information about submitting samples and the diagnostic sheet are available at our website: [www.umassturf.org](http://www.umassturf.org).

(To have this and more updates sent to you automatically, sign up at: <http://www.umassturf.org/updates>.)

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## Remember when?

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### 10 Years Ago

A few western Massachusetts golf course superintendents struggled through a white-knuckle moment June 27 when a freak storm, producing hail as large as golf balls, swept over a wavy path threatening the Wyckoff, Holyoke, and Westover courses. Bob Lake, Holyoke superintendent, watched as a dark funnel, raining hailstones, side-swiped his course.

"In some sections there were enough hailstones to measure a pile as high as four feet," Lake reported. "All I could envision were those things pouring down on my greens and making ball marks like craters."

"Later, it was learned that a Connecticut meteorologist, Dr. Mel Goldstein, who had been measuring severe rainstorms in New Britain and Enfield, tracked the hail

hitting our area. He concluded that the amount of hail was the biggest to hit New England in over 200 years."

### 5 Years Ago

Dr. J. Scott Ebdon has been appointed Assistant Professor of Plant Management in the department of Plant & Soil Sciences at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Ebdon fills the vacancy created by the departure of Dr. Richard Cooper.

Dr. Ebdon received his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut and his M.S. in turfgrass management from the University of Rhode Island. He worked in the turfgrass industry in New England and the Northeast region before beginning Ph.D. study in turfgrass management at Cornell University, which he completed in 1995. He then directed research for the O.M. Scott & Sons Company in Marysville, Ohio before joining the UMass faculty.

The GCSANE Scholarship & Benevolence Committee voted on presentation of its 1997 scholarships. The Thomas Schofield Memorial Scholarship (\$2,000) goes to Kathryn E. Fitzroy, attending North Adams State College. Scholarships of \$1,250 were voted for Elizabeth Luccini, attending Johnson & Wales, Providence, R.I., and Daniel DiRico, attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The fund has awarded \$12,500 in scholarships in the last three years.

GCSANE individual championship results (contested at Winchester C.C.): Supt. Division: 1st Gross - Jack Hassett, 80. 1st Net - Dave Laffey, 71 (card match winner); Mark Casey, 71. Affiliate Division: 1st Gross - Ken Mooradian, 79; 1st Net - Dave Wallace, 70 (card match winner); Bill Raymor, 70.

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

### MEMBERSHIP

**Welcome New Members:** Tom Rowell, CGCS, Affiliate, R.F. Morse & Sons; Bourke & Lannery Turf Care dba "Dryject", Brighton, Mass.; Roy Bourke, Affiliate, Bourke & Lannery Turf Care.

### INFORMATION

**Michael V. Iacono, CGCS**, of Pine Brook Country Club, Weston, Mass., has completed the renewal process for maintaining his status as a Certified Golf Course Superintendent (CGCS).

**Congratulations** to John and Katie LeClair on the birth of their new baby boy, John Joseph LeClair, born July 27, 2002.

**The new contact** at Stumps-R-U's is Brendan McQuade (603-625-4165).

**Thank you** to Tom Ohlson, CGCS, and all his staff at Fall River Country Club for hosting the joint meeting with the RIGCSA.

**UMass Winter School for Turf Managers.** This program is designed especially for experienced professionals who need to update their knowledge and skills and who want to advance in their professions but cannot schedule a two or four-year program. Enrollment is limited, and applicants are accepted on an application basis, not first-come-first-serve. A high school diploma is required. This is a full-time program scheduled all day Monday through Friday for seven weeks. All students attend all courses. A certificate will be

awarded to those who satisfactorily complete course requirements. The next session of Winter School is Jan. 6, 2003 to Feb. 21, 2003. The application deadline is Sept. 16, 2002. For information, contact Trudie Goodchild (phone: 413-545-2484, fax: 413-545-3351). For curriculum questions, contact Mary Owen (phone: 508-892-0382, fax: 508-892-4218).

**UMass Green School.** Green School is a comprehensive educational training program for Green Industry professionals, presented by the UMass Extension Landscape Nursery and Urban Forestry Program in cooperation with the UMass Extension Turf Program. The program is designed to provide training in horticulture fundamentals and the relationship of those fundamentals to environmental quality. Green School is intended to instill a sense of environmental stewardship in the participants. Knowledge of plants and plant systems, and Integrated Pest Management form the foundation of the curriculum. The 60-plus-hour training program focuses on management of the landscape as a whole, and is appropriate for garden center managers and employees, private or municipal grounds managers and personnel, landscape and lawn care operators, nursery operators and personnel, tree wardens, and professional gardeners. Horticulture professionals will learn about IPM concepts and the optimization of pest control through proper cultural management of turf, woody ornamentals, and other related specialties. Participants can choose either a Landscape or Turf Management specialization within the program. Sessions will be taught by

UMass Extension educators and UMass faculty, along with other professionals from the Northeast region recognized in their area of expertise. For information call Kathleen Carroll (413-545-0895) or Mary Owen (508-892-0382).

### POSITION OPENINGS

**Golf Course Equipment Manager,** Willowbend, Mashpee, Mass. Willowbend is seeking an experienced individual to work as part of a two-person team responsible for equipment repair. Responsibilities include service, maintenance, repairs, and record keeping for course equipment & vehicles, golf cart fleet, and country club vehicles. Qualifications include a refined knowledge on predominantly Toro and Jacobsen equipment, diesel & gas engines, hydraulics, reel grinding & adjustments, and welding & fabrication. Previous experience necessary. Compensation includes wage (negotiable) and benefits package (401K, health insurance, optional dental insurance, uniforms, meal plan, vacation, holiday & sick pay, educational seminars, and GCMA dues). Overtime is required. Willowbend is expanding from 18 to 27 holes scheduled to be open in summer 2003. Maintenance facility expansion is planned, as well as retooling the mechanics shop, and acquiring additional equipment for the new nine holes. Send resume to: Mark Casey, Golf Course Superintendent, Willowbend, 100 Willowbend Drive, Mashpee, MA 02649. Call Brenda at (508) 539-5436 to request an application. Application deadline: Position open until filled. Position available August 21.



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# Meet host superintendent Vincent Iacono, Blue Hill C.C.

The August meeting of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England will be held at the well-known Blue Hill Country Club, where Vincent Iacono will be our host for this year's Individual Championship Tournament.

Vinnie has been overseeing the 27 holes of this private club in Canton, Mass., since 1994. Blue Hill C.C. was organized in 1925 with the design expertise of Skip Wogan for the first 18 holes. Phil Wogan designed the additional nine holes were in 1959.

Vinnie became involved in the golf course business at an early age and eventually served as the assistant superintendent to his brother Michael at Metacomet C.C. in

## HOST PROFILE

E. Providence, R.I. He then moved up to become superintendent at Louisquisset G.C. in North Providence, R.I. He continued on that path and became superintendent at Alpine C.C. in Cranston, R.I. After six

years at Alpine, he accepted an offer to become the golf course superintendent at Blue Hill C.C., former site of the Ping-Welch's LPGA Tournament.

Vinnie has been a GCSANE member for the past seven years. He is also an active member of the Rhode Island GCSA and served as their president in 1995-96. Vinnie enjoys traveling, playing golf, and spending time with his family. He and his wife Joanie have been married for 16 years and have two children, Michaela, 8, and Cameron, 4.

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other bills in the Senate and two in the House that could impact the golf industry and we will apprise everyone of the progress of these issues.

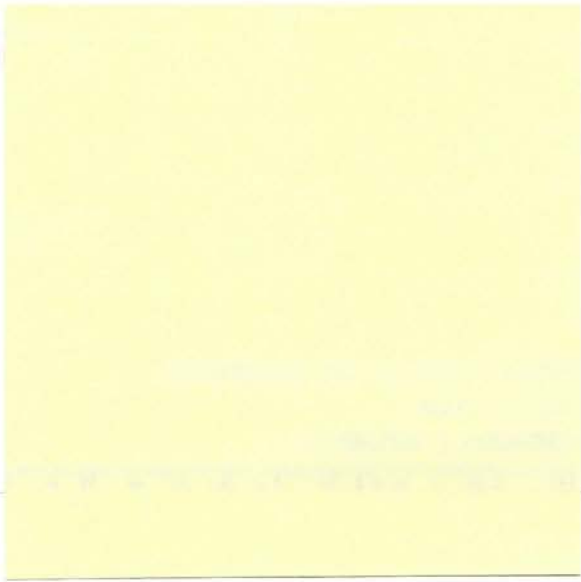
The Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund completed a very successful spring

banquet, honoring the 41st President of the United States, George H. W. Bush. Those of you who had the opportunity to attend I'm sure enjoyed the wonderful speech the President gave. This certainly is "the golf charity" in Massachusetts.

While on this subject, Mike Hermanson's committee will soon be contacting our

members for a contribution to the golf marathon played by Dick Duggan to raise money for this fund. Please be generous, as we can help the young people who have been serving our industry. I hope everyone is having a great season and I hope to see you at Blue Hill.

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