

# THE GREEN SHEET

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS ASSOCIATION

— Founded April 11, 1939

## HARRISBURG

Course:

**Susquehanna Valley Country Club**

Joint Meeting with the Keystone Association

Host:

**Greg Bingeman**

Date: **April 16, 1991**

Meeting: **11:00 a.m.**

Lunch: **Buffet \$8.00**  
(following meeting)

Shower Facilities Available

Tee Off Times: 12:45 Shotgun

Cost of Carts: \$9.00 per person

There will be a CPGCSA Board Meeting  
at 10 A.M.

Reservations:

**By April 14, 1991**

**Call 717-743-1926**

Cancellation deadline:

**April 15, 1991**

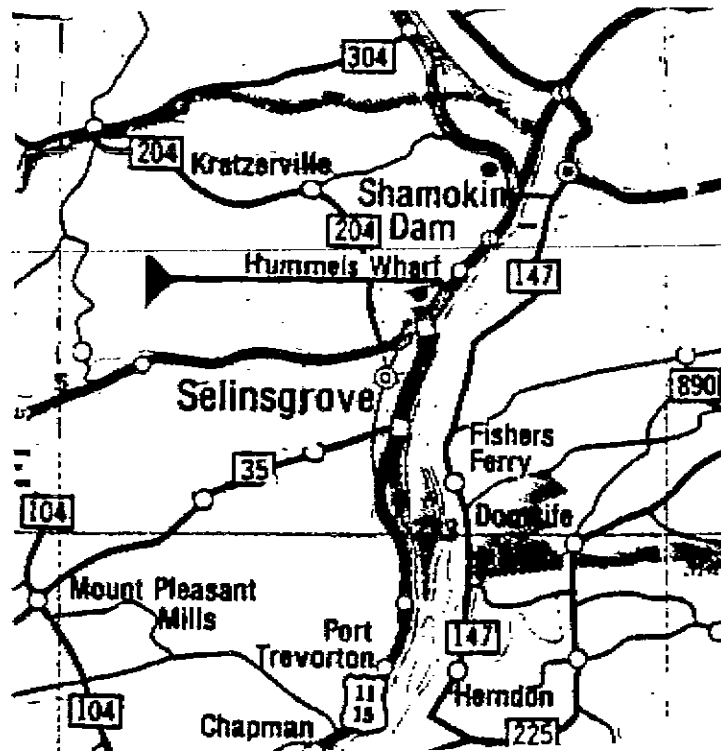
**YORK**

**CARLISLE**

**READING**

**GETTYSBURG**  
**CHAMBERSBURG**

**LEBANON**  
**LANCASTER**



If going North on Rte 11 & 15, past Selinsgrove to Hummels Wharf. Go past Monro Twsp. Elementary School on left, turn right onto Mill Road to Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

### Host Superintendent Profile:

Greg Bingeman has been a superintendent for 18 years at Susquehanna Valley Country Club before leaving for 2 years. He then returned in January 1991. Greg is a graduate of Penn State Turfgrass Management 1969.

### Course Profile:

Susquehanna Valley Country Club front nine holes were built in 1917, the back nine were built in 1958.

## INSECT TIP OF THE MONTH

Want to get a head start on your insect problems for the season, especially your white grubs? You say you don't have a grub problem. Well here's one way to find out. In problem areas of the past or even in suspect areas, whether its on tees, fairways or roughs, locate the area and run your sod cutter through it, roll back the sod and if in fact you do have grubs collect a few in a jar and bring them back to your office for further examination. Don't worry about your sod, just roll it back in place and tamp it, this time of year it will heal back with no problems.

Now that you've captured your culprit it's time to identify the grub. Get out your white grub chart and start cross referencing with body shape, color, size, and with magnifying glass carefully identify the rastral pattern. With proper I.D. you must now determine proper time to treat and with which insecticide. Knowing *what* you have puts you way ahead of the game when it comes time to spray.



# *The Allied Golf Course Superintendents Association of Pennsylvania*

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With the increased attention given to environmental issues and with consequential new and pending legislation, it is becoming increasingly important for the superintendents of Pennsylvania to be represented and have a voice at the state level.

Historically, the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council has represented Golf Course Superintendents along with the lawn care industry and other closely related professions quite adequately in regards to education, research, etc. But now with governmental issues becoming such a significant issue the PTC does not feel and should not be expected to assertively represent its membership to the government regarding controversial issues. This is because of a number of reasons. The PTC was founded primarily to support education and research within the turf industry. Its close relationship with the Pennsylvania State University would put PTC in a precarious position if it was to directly get involved with governmental issues. The majority of the PTC membership is formed by the lawn care industry and the golf course industry. It would be difficult for the PTC to give equal representation in regards to key issues with intricate details to both the lawn care and golf course industry. Certain issues have and will affect the lawn care industry differently than the golf course industry.

Recently the Lawn Care Association of Pennsylvania (LCAP) was formed so that they can better represent themselves in not only governmental issues but in education, etc. They are now in the process of forming position papers focusing on governmental issues or new legislation.

It is necessary that the superintendents of Pennsylvania effectively collaborate or unite so that they can be heard as one voice on the state level. The foundation or framework for this necessity is already formed through our socially and politically motivated Allied Association. A board of directors could be formed for the Allied by appointing at least one board member of each chapter. This individual will serve as the liaison between the local chapter and the Allied, representing their chapters interests and ideas. Initially the main focus of this board will be governmental issues. Since forming this board is prompted by governmental issues and concerns, it would seem appropriate that each chapter appoint an individual responsible for or that chairs that chapters governmental or environmental committee.

In the Allied boards initial stages, one of its main goals will be to form position papers concerning governmental regulations. Of

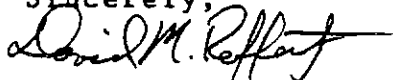
course, there are other questions and topics this board must address regarding the structure of its administration and membership etc. To dwell on the intricacies now would be putting the cart before the horse. The important thing is to start the ball rolling at this point.

Again, through the Allied the superintendents of Pennsylvania will be able to define and document their position on a state level. This will enable us to work together with closely related associations such as LCAP, PA Trade Alliance, etc. on overlapping areas of concern. This intern will alleviate any unwanted or undesirable responsibility of the PTC.

The forming of the Allied Board of Directors will not only enable the Superintendents of Pennsylvania to have one voice in the state but also will enable us to work with closely related industries in a more efficient and focused manner.

Please contact your board members and discuss this topic thoroughly with them. Put all concerns, thoughts, etc. in writing. We plan to have a meeting at the National convention sometime between the 8th and 11th. You will be contacted regarding the exact date.

Sincerely,



David M. Rafferty  
President  
AGCSAP

JB/ct

## “THE THINKING SUPERINTENDENT”

Our very first “The Thinking Superintendent” article comes from your past president emeritus, Mr. Robert Beyer, CGCS, from Outdoor Country Club, York, PA: Bob’s tip concerns putting a circle around the pin on a par three hole during a tournament. The conventional way is to use marker paint which is still around long after the tournament. This is how Bob does it, “I use a predetermined length of rope looped around the pin, pulling the rope taut I walk backwards holding a 1 gallon plastic container with a pour spout, slowly pouring out a line of finely sifted white sand in my circle. This sand can be worked into the surface so as not to effect putting. After the tournament it can be swept away or worked completely into the turf.”

Thanks Bob.

## TURF TIP OF THE MONTH

The majority of turf damage to both warm and cool season turfgrasses takes place in late winter and early spring when plant hardiness levels are at their lowest. At this time, thawing snow frequently results in standing water and increased water uptake by plants. Often a period of warm temperatures may touch off a spurt of growth which can lead to serious injuries. What can be done to prevent it?

1. Good aerification program;
2. Adequate nutrient levels for vigor;
3. reduce thatch;
4. higher mowing heights;
5. Keep traffic off turf during thawing;
6. Use synthetic covers;
7. Proper draining contours;
8. Use coarsely textured soil.

Thanks James Beard, Texas A&M

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## THIS YEAR’S UPCOMING MEETING DATES

April 16.....	Joint Meeting with Keystone Association Susquehanna Country Club with Greg Bingeman
May 15.....	Blue Mountain View with Greg Bollinger
June 11.....	Butter Valley Golf Club with John Gehman
July 9.....	Conestoga Country Club with Mark Hendrixson
August 16.....	Carlise Country Club with Greg Fantuzzi
September 10.....	Overlook Golf Club with Ken Pepple
October 7.....	Joint Meeting with Philadelphia Association - Lehigh Country Club with John Chassard
November 12.....	Cool Creek Golf Club with Tony Goodley

## Congratulations to:

Bennett Wartman — A baby girl in February  
Jeff Fry — A baby girl in February  
Brad Shaffer — A baby girl in February  
Faron Stoops — A baby boy in December

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Jeff Fry  
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Mel Leaver 1991  
Brad Shaffer 1991  
Sam Snyder, VII CGCS 1992  
Levern Krout 1992  
Tony Goodley 1993  
Paul Krout 1993

### *Education Committee*

Sam Snyder CGCS

### *Membership Committee*

Mel Leaver

### *Golf Committee*

"Whitey" Krout

### *Public Relations/Social Committee*

Paul Krout

### *By Laws/Planning*

Brad Shaffer

### *Chapter Relations/Nominations*

Bob Beyer CGCS

### *Newsletter Editor*

Tony Goodley CGCS

### *Past Presidents*

\* Add Robert Beyer, CGCS

### PERMANENT RESERVATION LIST

Please be sure to  
make your cancel-  
lation if you are  
unable to attend,  
or you will be billed.

Angelo, Jay  
Benedict, Mike  
Beyer CGCS, Bob  
Borzok, Greg  
Brenner, Don  
Carville, James  
Chassard, John  
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Drayer, Tom  
Fantuzzi CGCS, Greg  
Fry, Jeff  
Gehman, John  
Goodley CGCS, Tony  
Heckman, Mike  
Hollinger, Don  
Jones CGCS, Jim  
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Kintzer, Tom  
Krick, Ron  
Krout, Paul  
Krout, Whitey  
Lacour, Jeff  
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**Just A Reminder** — Should you have any information for the newsletter, please be sure to get the information to Patti at least a month before.