ACTRODIC COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS ASSOCIATION

- Founded April 11, 1939

READING

HARRISBURG

Course:

READING COUNTRY CLUB

Host:

Stuart Hartman

Date:

CARLISLE

September 15, 1992

Lunch: 11:00-1:00

Buffet \$15.00

Cocktails 6:00 p.m.

Dress: Casual (no jeans)

Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Sit-Down Dress: Informal

Cost: \$20.00

Tee Off:

1:00 Shotgun

Cost of Carts: \$15.00 per person — Mandatory

Shower Facilities Available

Guests Permitted — No Greens Fee

\$50.00 Total

Reservations: Mail In Only to Patti Wall

Deadline: September 5, 1992

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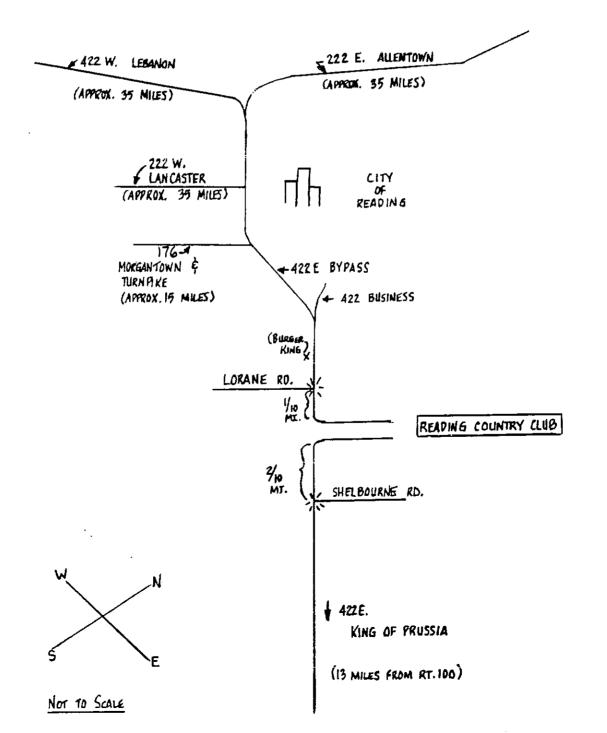
COURSE PROFILE

Reading Country Club was built in 1923 by A. H. Findley. It is an 18 hole private club.

HOST SUPERINTENDENT PROFILE

Stuart Hartman has been at Reading County Club for 5 years. He is a graduate from State University of New York. Stuart is married to Cheryl and has two little girls, Amanda 4 and Erica 2.

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President's Message



Greetings once again! Its July 31st, early morning, raining, and about 65 degrees. I love it. Unfortunately I have nothing motivational or inspiring to pass on, lucky you. But I do have a joke:

A golfer came to the 17th hole with only two balls left, an old one and a new one. The tee shot had to pass over a fairly large body of water and the man scratched his head, wondering which of the balls to use. As he stood on the tee mulling this problem, the golfer heard a voice boom out of the heavens: "Have confidence, play...the...new...ball!" He looked around and saw no one. So he teed up the new ball and addressed it. As he waggled the club, he again heard the voice from the heavens: "Take...a...practice...swing." Practice swing? What was he to do, other than follow this celestial advice. He stepped away from the ball and took the practice swing. He was brimming with confidence as he readdressed the ball. But before he began his swing, the voice boomed again: "Play...the...old...ball."

I know, golf jokes get real old, so I will leave you with one small inspiring statement: Success is getting up just one more time than you fall down.

Hope you have a dry, wet, cool, sunny, cloudy August. See Ya!

s	MEETING	HOST SUPERINTENDENT	TOURNAMENT	SPEAKER TOPIC	SPEAKER
S	SEPT, 24th Reading C.C.	Stuart Hartman	Blind Partners	unconfirmed	unconfirmed
	OCTOBER Silver Creek - Joint w/Philly	Bill Yob		Joint with Philadelphia	To Be Announced
	NOV. 4th Fox Chase	Steve Graybill	Scramble	Annual Meeting - Elections	No Speaker

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

SAM SNYDER EDUCATION CHAIRMAN COLONIAL C.C.

Our speaker for this month at the time of this printing is yet unconfirmed. There will be no pesticide points for this month.

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AFFILIATE HIGHLIGHT

AFFILIATE MEMBERS OF THE MONTH . . .

Ed Miller - Miller's New Turf Solution

After 20 years in various sales fields, from automobiles to heavy concete structures, Ed started his own company, Miller's New Turf Solution, a licensed distributor for Isolite in 16 counties of south central Pennsylvania. Isolite is a soil product that is permanent, conserves water, nutrients, and promotes healthier turf via a healthier root zone. Ed is concerned about our environment, therefore his company sells only environmentally safe products and services. Ed is married to Karen for 26 years, they have two boys, Ed Jr., 22 and Christopher, 18.

Shawn Barry - Nor-Am Chemical Co.

Shawn has been a manufacturer's representative for 15 years. He spent 10 years with W. A. Cleary Chemical and now is with Nor-Am Chemical Co. His love for golf started when he was 7 years old. A golf course was built next door and he could not stay away. He worked on the golf course and in the clubhouse during his school years.

His territory has always been the Mid-Atlantic states. Presently, he is covering 6 states from Virginia to New Jersey. He is on the Board of the G.C.S. of New Jersey. This allows him to schedule and run their monthly meetings. He then writes about the meetings in their newsletter.

Nor-Am started into the turf and ornamental market by selling nitroform. Throughout the years, they added Banol, Prograss, Proxal and Turcam to their product line. Three years ago Nutralene was added and are hoping a new brown patch material will soon get a label.

Penn State

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BOSTON COLLEGE

OCTOBER 17TH

THE BUS WILL BE LEAVING FROM

PARK VILLAGE PLAZA IN HUMELSTOWN

7:00 A.M. SHARP!

THIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A FULL DAY

OF FOOD AND FUN!!

\$45.00 PER PERSON INCLUDES

BEER, SODA, LUNCH, SNACKS, BUS, AND TICKETS

CALL OR FAX PATTI (717) 761-5404
FOR RESERVATIONS
(LEAVE MESSAGE ON RECORDER)

CENTRAL PA. GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS ASSOCIATION Meeting Notice:

DATE; TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1992

LOCATION; READING C. C. HOST; Stuart Hartman

MEETING TIMES:

(BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING; 10A.M.)

LUNCH; 11:00P.M./buffet

GOLF; 1:00 Shotgun

TYPE OF TOURNAMENT: BLIND PARTNERS

SOCIAL HOUR; 6:00 P.M. - Cash Ban

DINNER- SIT DOWN, INFORMAL

COST: CART-\$15.00 (mandatory)

SHOWERS; yes

LUNCH - \$15.00

DRESS; casual (no jeans)

DINNER- \$20.00

PROGRAM:

CHARLES PASSIOS, DIRECTOR OF THE GCSAA,

SPEAKING ABOUT BYLAW CHANGES TO THE GCSAA.

MEETING RESERVATION AND DINNER POLICY

All dinners are pre-paid and depending on the club, lunch and golf may also be included in pre-paid cost.

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All fees due for meeting must be mailed in time to reach the return address by the reservation deadline. If uncertain of your reservation, call Patti to confirm.

MONTHLY MEETINGS ARE PRE-PAID REGISTRATION ONLY-NO EXCEPTIONS.

You may cancel up to 48 hours prior to the reservation deadline and recieve a full refund by contacting Patti Wall (717)761-5404 (not the host or hosting course).

It is in the bylaws of the CPGCSA, that monthly meeting are for members only. Exceptions are made at the discretion of the hosting superintendent.

RESERVATION FORM

NAME;_____COURSE/CO_____

ADRESS;___

MEMBER HANDICAP_____ GUEST HANDICAP_____ LUNCH-\$15.00 CARTS-\$15.00 DINNER-\$20.00= TOTAL \$50.00

DEADLINE; SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH -NO EXCEPTIONS PLEASE!!

CHECKS RECIEVED AFTER THAT DATE WILL BE RETURNED!

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CPGCSA

Patti Wall, 508 Spring House Rd., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

MEETING NOTICE!

SILVER CREEK COUNTRY CLUB THIS IS A JOINT MEETING WITH THE PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION OCTOBER 12TH,1992

LUNCH; 11:00-12:30 \$12.00

GOLF: 12:30 SHOTGUN (REFRESHMENT ON COURSE)

COCKTAILS: 5:30-6:30 OPEN BAR

DINNER: 6:30 PRIME RIB BUFFET \$38.50

(COAT & TIE)

LUNCH + GOLF + DINNER = \$68.00

CALL SILVER CREEK COUNTRY CLUB
BILL YOB SUPERINTENDENT
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EDITORIAL

PORTRAIT OF A GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT

By Carole Jackson

A golf course superintendent has an easy job, because everyone knows, he has nothing to do, but be at 10 places at one time, in his office, the club house, the pro shop, at the board meeting, on the golf course, superintendent's meeting, club managers meeting and at home explaining to a spouse why he can eat only one meal at home (and even that one is usually cold).

He must be an engineer; conversant with the mechanical intracacies of gas and electric carts, lawnmowers, reels, wheels, tractors and trucks.

He must be a plumber, when it comes to irrigation systems, ponds, pools, and water fountains.

He must be an accountant, bills and dues collector, payroll supervisor, and of course the all important weather forecaster. (The superintendents cheat if they listen to the "little box" on their desk tell them what the weather will be like, instead of staying up until 11 p.m. to watch the news and WAIT for the forecast.)

He must spend like a drunken sailor and save like a misor, buying everything members ant and still meeting the budget. He must withstand being chewed on both sides at once — one by the board and the other by the members.

He must be able to drink scotch with his greens-chairman, beer with his employees, and wine with his wife, punch with the ladies and ice water at *all* times. In all, drinking, he must portray the suave conversationalist, being adept at talking all day about things in general while saying nothing in particular.

He must be a man's man, a ladies man, a yes-man, a no-man, a businessman, a salesman, a kind father, mother, brother, sister, and uncle to all employes and members. (Someone we can all "look-up-to".)

On his busiest day, he will find at the last minute, his golf course is burning up, disease is all over the fairways, the ladies are having a tournament and want him to put out all the signs (in 3 minutes), someone scalped the 14th green, get the cart out of the pond, talk to the office secretaries about a problem they're having with the bills, and with a smile, he must accept the blame as his own and pacify the members, staff and the family, but everyone knows the superintendent really has nothing to do—

Penn State Notes:

Dr. Win Hock has reported that 2,4-D reregistration is in jeopardy. The 2,4-D Task Force's "accelerated schedule" for filing overdue data did not pass the initial muster of an EPA official. The rodent studies which are behind schedule were required for reregistration and special review. There will probably either agreement between the agency and task force on times for filing studies or suspension, the official predicted. The agency plans to decide whether to take regulatory action — possible suspension — against 2,4-D by August 1, officials said.

An unnamed EPA official predicted recently that methyl bromide will probably be phased out before the year 2000. That is the year when the Clean Air Act requires the worst of the ozone depleters to be eliminated from the market place.

EPA has decided that MSDS's are not regarded as labeling and can, therefore, be put in pesticide product cartons without first being reviewed by the agency.

Dr. Pete Landschoot has had a number of questions about nematodes. He suggests that all other possible turf decline possibilities be eliminated before suspecting nematodes. If, after eliminating all other reasonable possibilities, you choose to submit a sample for nematode assay, the following suggestions should be followed.

- Use one lab consistently, different extraction methods can result in conflicting suggestions.
- Take 15 to 30 cores (¾ to 1 inch diameter and 4 in. deep) per 500 to 1000 ft. Take all samples from affected areas. For comparison, another sample should be submitted from an adjacent, apparently healthy area. The soil (at least ½ pint) should be placed in a plastic bag to prevent desiccation. After collection, do not subject the soil to high temperatures; refrigerate and deliver as soon as possible.
- Provide the lab with the following information: 1) species of grass; 2) depth of sample; 3) se and rate of nematicide over the past several years; 4) occurrence of any symptoms suspected of being nematode injury; and 5) any stresses, disease problems or unusual occurrences that may have affected turf health.

Samples must be taken at one to two week intervals from June through September and filed for future reference.

New Jersey reports a number of calls over the past few months concerning leaf scorch, premature leaf drop, dieback, and death of trees and shrubs in ornamental planting. Species that are particularly affected include White Pine, Spruce, Red Oak, Maple, Arborvitae, Hemlock, Yew, and Juniper. In many cases, root injury due to extremes in soil moisture is to blame. The problem is most evident on plants located in poor sites (i.e., compacted soil, poor drainage, low fertility, etc.).

GOLF NEWS

JOHN DOUGHERTY GOLF CHAIRMAN OVERLOOK GOLF CLUB

The winners from the Point Quota Tournament at Colonial Country Club were:

1st Place—Jim Carville, Mark Hendrixson, Bill Rahling, Mike Prest (+16)

2nd Place—Ed Scheck, Tony Goodley, Greg Roman, Tom Drayer (+11)

3rd Place—Greg Fantuggi, Tom Kintzer, Mark Wilderman, Dave Rafferty (+7)

4th Place—Tom Hollinger, Mike Olekowski, Jim McGall, John Abbott (+7)

5th Place—Bob Johnson, Mel Leaver, Doug Morgan, Dave Hance (-4)

6th Place—Jay Klein, Warren Savini, Jim Loke, John Chassard (-4)

7th Place—Ron Krick, Eric Krick, Kevin Blouse, Jeff Blouse (-5)

Longest Drive—Greg Bolinger

Closest to Pin-John Segui

The tournament at Reading Country Club will be "Blind Partners".

G C S A A

NEWS

Report on turfgrass costs released

Golf course superintendents spend more than \$76.6 million annually on seed and sod, according to a report by the Center for Golf Course Management (CGCM).

The 1992 Turfgrass Species and Expenditures Report breaks down these expenditures by course type (new development vs. established courses, etc.).

The report also examines species of seed and sod most commonly used on golf courses by areas of play (tees, greens, fairways and roughs). The information is further broken down by demographic categories and regions.

The 1992 Turfgrass Species and Expenditures Report is available from CGCM for \$500. For more information, contact CGCM at 913/841-2240.

CGCM is the marketing research subsidiary of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Maintenance expenditures report available

A research report which details golf course superintendents' expenditures on maintenance products and services over the last year is now available from the Center for Golf Course Management (CGCM). The 1992 Golf Course Maintenance Expenditures Report offers detailed information on more than 25 specific maintenance budget areas including water usage, golf cart maintenance and capital expenses.

The 150-page report also addresses capital expense trends, the effect of a course's longevity on its operating budget, maintenance cost comparisons on new designs versus older, established facilities, and a variety of other categories. The report's information is broken down by specific demographic categories and regions.

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BOARD NEWS

Members: The Pre-pay policy for the next meeting hasn't been working as expected due to members not meeting the reservation deadline.

Unfortunately, at July meeting, members were turned away for golf.

It is your responsibility to mail your reservation in on time. If your club is responsible for sending your reservation to Patti Wall, then please check and make sure she has received it before the reservation deadline.

Effective immediately, any reservation received after the deadline date will be returned to you or the Club. Absolutely, no phone calls to Patti Wall or the hosting superintendent for reservation, they will be denied (Mail in Only)!

The reservation sheet for the next month meeting is inserted in the prior month Newsletter (4-6 weeks in advance). There is no excuse for not sending the sheets in on time. This policy will be enforced and no exceptions will be excepted. Thank you for helping us solve this important issue.

If you haven't received your name tag, please do so at this meeting.

"The following people have applied for membership into our association. If there are no written objections within the next seven days, they will be accepted into our association at the next meeting:"

Thanks go to Mark Eichner, our social chairman for arranging a great trip to HersheyPark. We had 56 people for the day and what a beautiful day it was.

Many thanks to Sam Snyder, his ground staff and all the Colonial Country Club staff for a wonderful day. The course, as expected, was beautiful.

Affiliates! For those of you who had not sent your "Affiliate Highlight" information to Patti to be put into the newsletter, please do so right away. This is your opportunity to tell your clients about you and your company.

also

Don't forget our meeting at Fox Chase Golf Club in November where you the affiliates may sponsor a tee for \$100.00. There are still a few left. These are on a first come, first served basis. Contact Patti for more information.

Please Note, When you have questions or information for Patti, feel free to call Patti at her work (717) 761-8353. Patti is a full time Real Estate Agent for the Prudential Thompson Wood Real Estate. Just call and if she's not in, leave a message, or you can try Patti at her home (717) 761-5404.