

## September Meeting

### Bent Creek Country Club

September 24, 2001

Golf .....12:30 PM Shotgun  
Cocktails ..... 5:00 PM  
Dinner ..... 6:00 PM  
Speaker ..... following Dinner

There will be a Board of Directors  
meeting at 9:30 AM

## Superintendent Profile

H. Jim Loke, CGCS has been superintendent at Bent Creek Country Club since 1992. Jim holds a bachelor's degree in agronomy specializing in turfgrass management from Ohio State University, and has been a certified golf course superintendent since 1986. Prior to Bent Creek, he was superintendent of Quail Hollow Resort and Firestone Country Club in Ohio. Jim is a former secretary/treasurer, vice president, and president of CPGCSA. Jim is married to Karen, who also works with him at Bent Creek.

## Golf Course Profile

On October 6, 1990, six gentlemen from Lancaster hosted a party on the site of Erb's Nursery in Manheim Township, PA. They had selected the site as the location for Bent Creek Country Club, an idea that had been in the formulative stages for years. The response was positive and applications were accepted two days later.

In order to make their dreams come true, the developers enlisted Jay Morrish to design the golf course. Bent Creek Country Club was constructed in 1991 and 1992.

## Mid-Atlantic USGA Update

By Stanley J Zontek, Keith Happ, and Darin Bevard  
updated 8-20-01

Greetings from the staff of the Mid-Atlantic Green Section Region. Since our last update, an all time high temperature record for August 9th was broken in Philadelphia. Compounding the hot weather was an extended period of drought. More 20 counties in Pennsylvania are now under a drought watch.

As this update is being written, some rain has come (although not enough to break the drought) and temperatures have fallen. While this may seem like good news, there is caution in this weather pattern, especially for those maintaining perennial ryegrass.

In recent conversations with Dr Wakar Uddin, Penn State University, and Dr. Peter Dernoeden, University of Maryland, potential gray leaf spot outbreaks were discussed. In the past, when extended periods of heat and drought stress have been followed by rainfall severe gray leaf spot outbreaks have occurred. Thus, the break in the weather may present a new problem.

Begin a vigilant scouting program in areas where gray leaf spot has been active. If the scenario holds, the extended period of hot and dry weather, in conjunction with adequate moisture, may trigger the disease to develop. Carefully examine the turf. Drought stress does not produce lesions on the turf so be on the look out for what potentially may be the first serious outbreak of gray leaf spot. We hope it does not occur, but this seems to be the pattern recognized by our university colleagues.

More wet weather may also have an affect on grub activity. Powdery, dry soils are not the best habitat for grubs. With  
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## President's Message

Thanks to the Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Superintendents for hosting the August meeting at Radnor Valley Country Club. Special thanks to Daniel Hall and the entire crew for preparing the course for play in spite of all the rain! I was not available to attend, however I understand it was an informative and enjoyable day. It is a special day when we can get together with other associations to talk about our problems and successes as well! Maybe in the future we can plan on more joint meetings with all the surrounding associations.

The September meeting at Bent Creek Country Club will give us all the opportunity to see and play one the finest maintained courses in the area! It will be a great test of our golfing skills and most of all will be extremely enjoyable. For those who haven't had the chance to play Bent Creek, you will be amazed at the true putting surfaces. The C.P.G.C.S.A Golf Championship will be held this month, and I am positive Jim Loke will put the pins in the middle of each green.

Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend the meeting at Bent Creek. I wish to thank Jim Loke for hosting the meeting, I'm sure no one will be disappointed. For those who do not know, My wife (Patti) and I are traveling to Ukraine to adopt two children. This has been several years in the works and many delays have occurred since June of this year. We will be out of the country for several weeks, hopefully returning with two healthy children. I look forward to seeing everyone at Iron Valley Golf Course in October for the Voting Meeting. What I really look forward to, is being called DADDY!

Dan Achenbach

## Directions to Bent Creek Country Club

### From Harrisburg:

- Take Rt. 283 East to Rt. 772 Exit (East Petersburg). Turn left onto Rt. 722 East. Continue on Rt. 722 for approximately 3.5 miles, going through 3 traffic lights. At the 4th light, turn left onto Fruitville Pike. Bent Creek is approximately 1 mile on left.

### From Allentown:

- Take Northeast Extension to PA Turnpike West. Get off at Exit 21. Take Rt. 222 South to Rt. 30 West. Staying right, immediately exit Rt. 30 (at Oregon Pike). Go through first light (at Lititz Pike Rt. 501). Turn right at second light onto Fruitville Pike North. Bent Creek is approximately 3.5 miles on the left.

### From Reading:

- Take Rt. 222 South to Oregon Pike Exit. At stop, turn left onto 272 South (Oregon Pike). Continue approximately 2 miles to first light, at Landis Valley Road. Turn right onto Landis Valley Road. Continue approximately 1.5 miles, to the first light, at Lititz Pike (Rt. 501). Go through light, following 722 West. Continue approximately 1.5 miles to light at Fruitville Pike. Turn right onto Fruitville Pike. Bent Creek is approximately 1 mile on the left.

### From York:

- Take Rt. 30 East to Fruitville Pike North. Exit Rt. 30, (following Rt. 283 West) to Fruitville Pike North. Turn left at light, onto Fruitville Pike North. Bent Creek is approximately 3.5 miles on the left.

### From Philadelphia:

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## Membership News

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

Andy Drohen, Sales Manager  
Pursell Technologies .....Class AF

Stephen Gross, Superintendent  
Monroe Valley Golf Course .....Class A

We would like to welcome the following individuals into our association.

Ryan Batz, Superintendent  
Green Acres Golf Course .....Class B

Geoff Brunner, Assistant Superintendent  
Saucon Valley Country Club .....Class C

Thomas Coulson, Superintendent  
Rocky Springs Golf Course .....Class A

Mike Janzer, Sales Representative  
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Joshua McClarren, Student Intern  
Penn State Turfgrass Program .....Class S

Matthew Smereski, Assistant Superintendent  
Saucon Valley Country Club .....Class C

Robert Stiffler, Superintendent  
Saucon Valley Country Club .....Class A

If you know of anyone who is interested in membership into the association, please have them contact Tom Kintzer, Quail Valley Golf Course (717) 359-8053.

## Member Updates

Congratulations to:

- Mark and Patricia DelSantoro on the birth of their daughter, Julianna Katherine on August 21, 2001.
- Ted Zabrenski, new sales representative for Lawn & Golf Supply. Welcome back to Central PA!!

Our Sympathies to:

- Ken Pepple and his family on the loss of his brother and sister-in-law.

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With rainfall, the eggs can hatch. Also, scout for root-feeding grubs like Japanese beetles, northern masked chafers, and European chafers. This should be a good week to rip open some thatch and look at the grass!

With the heat and drought, crabgrass and goosegrass is flourishing. This weed grass was not affected by the hot, dry weather. We keep telling our neighbors that the crabgrass in our lawns is all part of a USGA research effort of monitoring weed activity and not some lapse in the management of our own lawns! At this point, postemerge applications (e.g. Drive and Acclaim-Extra) may be your only hope of controlling these weeds now that they have emerged. For best control, spray after a rain when the crabgrass is actively growing. As always, carefully follow the label directions.

If we can be of any assistance contact Stan Zontek and Darin Bevard at 610/ 696-4747 or Keith Happ at 412/ 341-5922.

## Nominations for Elections

The October meeting at Iron Valley Golf Course will be the annual meeting with elections of officers and directors for the 2002 meeting year. Listed below are the nominations.

### President

Bill Brooks - Hanover Country Club

### Vice President

Mark DelSantoro, CGCS - Fieldstone Golf Club

### Secretary/Treasurer

Pete Ramsey - Range End Golf Club

### Directors (vote for two)

Dave Frey - Country Club of Harrisburg  
Steve Ludwig - Gettysburg Country Club  
Chris Martin - Iron Valley Golf Club  
Mike Orbin - Sunset Golf Course

If you or someone you know is interested in running for the 2002 Board of Directors, please contact Ron Diefenthaler at Colonial Country Club (717) 545-6760.

## Golf Results

After a wonderful week of 100 degrees and even better 95+ degree weekend and humidity to match, PAGCS and CPGCSA headed to Radnor Valley for the joint meeting. The format for the tournament was a friendly, non competitive low gross and low net format.

A special thanks to Dan Hall and his very helpful pro shop staff for making our day very enjoyable. Dan did a great job getting the course playable after the 2.5 inches of rain they had the night before. Following are the results:

### Low Gross

1st	Doug Linde	76
2nd	Tyler Olsen	81
3rd	Jack Rowe	81

### Low Net

1st	Mark Reed	69
2nd	Charlie McGill	71
3rd	Ken Jennings	71

### Closest to the Pin

#2	John Wiblishauser
#8	Tom Weinert
#11	Ray Finch
#16	George Hamilton

### Longest Drive

#3	Anthony Cusat
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The September meeting will be our Association Championship. The format will be individual Gross score. There will be four flights based on your handicap. Please include your up-to-date handicaps on your registration form. No sandbaggers allowed!

Bring your "A" game to Bent Creek Country Club for this much anticipated meeting. Hope to see you there.

Faron Stoops, Golf Chairman

## Order Your CPGCSA Merchandise Now!!!

(It would be a great Christmas Present for Dad!)

We would like to get our order together by October 1, 2001. The order form is included in this newsletter. Please complete and return to Wanda. If you have any questions regarding size or color, please call 279-0368.

## Make History With the GCSAA

GCSAA is initiating a special golf ball collection drive to visually illustrate the far-reaching scope of the golf course superintendent profession. Members are asked to submit three golf balls bearing the logo of his/her facility. GCSAA will assemble and display the impressive collection representing members from across the country and throughout the world. The Golf Ball Showcase will first be on display at 2002 Conference and Show in Orlando and eventually on permanent display at GCSAA Headquarters.

**Editors Note:** Please bring along your sleeve of balls and business card to the September Meeting at Bent Creek. This is your last chance. The package needs to be mailed to GCSAA before October 1, 2001.

## GCSAA Updates

- Three lucky winners will receive a free conference and show registration for GCSAA's 73rd International Golf Course Conference & Show in Orlando, Florida on February 3-9, 2002. To be eligible, you must send in three golf balls with your facility's logo for the 75th Anniversary Golf Ball Showcase by October 1, 2001. Three winners will be chosen at random from a list of all individuals who have submitted golf balls for this 75th anniversary promotion. The drawing will be held on October 15, 2001.
- 2001 GCSAA/Golf Digest Environmental Leaders in Golf Awards Applications Due Oct. 1 - When it comes to demonstrating a commitment to environmental stewardship efforts on the golf course, perhaps you know something - or someone - we don't. Along with the opportunity for GCSAA members to directly submit applications to be considered for the 2001 GCSAA/Golf Digest Environmental Leaders in Golf Awards, we also are looking to members for assistance in identifying and nominating peers who should be considered for this annual honor, but may not have considered applying.
- Watson Fellowship Applications Now Available - The GCSAA Foundation is once again offering The GCSAA Watson Fellowships. This program was established to identify and encourage the outstanding educators and scientists of the future. The competition is open to masters and doctoral degree candidates who plan to pursue a career in instruction, research or extension in a university setting in a field related to turfgrass science and/or golf course management. To meet the deadline, applications must be POSTMARKED by October 1, 2001 and mailed to The GCSAA Career Development Department. The GCSAA Watson Fellowships application is available on the GCSAA Web site.

## Heather and Gorse

### By Mark V. DelSantro, CGCS

I believe that I've become a Penn State fan just in time to feel the humility. After many years of learning to strongly dislike any and everything about the school (especially the overzealous, boisterous alums, who still talk about how PSU got screwed out of two NCAA championships in recent years past), I've slowly been brainwashed into respecting and admiring the school and the sports teams. Of course, it helps that I'm now officially an alumnist myself!!! Unfortunately, the current football team is average at best and as for those very same overzealous, boisterous fans... well, let's just say the echoes aren't being stirred quite as loud as they have been in the past. I did watch a little bit of the Miami game with my 10-day-old daughter, Julianna Katherine. I had just begun to tell her how storied the Penn State program was when before I knew it, it was 30-0 in favor of those bad boys from UM. Oh well, these things tend to be cyclical... there's still time to recover... besides, a little humility can be a good thing!

Several events that have occurred over this past summer have made me think long and hard on the subject of liability. The first event occurred in May at Fieldstone Golf Club... two of my employees were traveling in a three wheel Cushman down a hill towards our maintenance shop when the driver lost control and rolled the vehicle. The driver was thrown from the vehicle, but the passenger was trapped underneath. As several people freed the passenger, two golfers who saw the accident ran up to assist. One had a cell phone and called 9-1-1, but the other, a gentleman named Tom, just kind of hung back and didn't really say or do anything. Upon getting the passenger out from under the vehicle, we discovered that he was in pretty bad shape... he had some cuts and bruises, but more importantly, he was having trouble breathing. While we waited for the ambulance, I could tell that Tom seemed uneasy being there, so I simply told him and his golfing partner that while we appreciated the help, there was no reason for them to stay. A few days later I found out that our very same sheepish, uncomfortable golfer Tom was also known as Dr. Tom. This, of course, got my liability thought processes rolling.

The second event was an article I read in a June golf periodical (I don't remember exactly which one). The title of the article was something like "Golf Pro Saves Golfer's Life!" The article spoke of an incident in which a golfer was having a heart attack and the golf pro apparently saved the gentleman's life through the use of a portable defibrillating device. At the time I thought "what a truly feel good story, but isn't something wrong with this picture?" Has the golf pro watched too many episodes of E.R.? Did he just happen to stay at a Holiday Inn Express the evening before?? Has it always been his closet dream to be an EMS person??

The third event was a Fieldstone Golf Club partner meeting in July, in which we discussed lightning detection systems for our new clubhouse. The Atlantic City Country Club lightning liability case (*Maussner v. Atlantic City Country Club*) was thoroughly discussed. For those unfamiliar, my understanding is that ACCC was found liable in the death of a golfer struck by lightning... the key was that they had a lightning detection system, but something happened such that it didn't work, or it wasn't used properly, or the like, and the golfers were never warned by the staff and/or warning system about the impending danger nearby. Thus, the court ruled that once ACCC took steps to purchase a lightning detection system, they were responsible for maintaining and utilizing the system properly.

The final event happened recently when the General Manager at Fieldstone Golf Club informed me that our club was getting a portable defibrillating unit. I immediately proceeded to ask her a series of questions... Are you nuts?!? Who's going to use it? Are you insane??? Where is it going to be stored? Are you deranged??? Who's responsible for it? Are you truly mentally competent??? Who's writing the policy and procedures manual? Do you need to see a therapist??? Etc... And most importantly, who's paying for the extra liability insurance??? Did I mention that I questioned the logic behind her thinking???

My interpretation of the of legal liability (of course, I'm not an attorney), is that in attempting to provide safety for the members at your facility, less may be better than more, especially when you're concerned with exposure to liability lawsuits. It really is a double-edged sword. Take Dr. Tom for instance... he seemed like he wanted to help, but something kept pulling him back. Isn't it a sad state of affairs when willing people are actually discouraged to help others in need because of the potential for liability lawsuits in the event something goes wrong? On one hand, I think portable defibrillators are a wonderful tool that I'm sure will save many lives down the road, maybe even mine. On the other hand, are you willing to risk everything you've worked towards and saved in the event that you make a mistake, someone dies, and you're found liable??? And what about lightning detection... don't golfers and everyone else in the universe know that lightning is dangerous? Isn't there risk involved with everything we do in life?? When it comes to the weather, the most sophisticated systems in the world can't predict it accurately beyond a two to three hour window!!! And yet people feel that blame is part of the closing process in the event that someone gets hurt or God forbid, dies.

In the rather simplistic world according to heather and gorse, all citizens are taught a more common-sensical approach. Wake up in the morning, walk outside, and look upwards to the sky. If it looks like rain, carry an umbrella! When you get to a fork in the road, take it! And so on and so forth in that manner!!! The bottom line is that I believe that our legal system has gotten out of control! Are we going to start suing the lifeguards (and even the sharks) for attacking and/or killing so many people swimming in the ocean? When are people going to realize that sometimes in life things happen and there's nothing anyone or anything can do to prevent it. I believe it is called fate, although some may say it's dumb luck or something of the like, and I believe that we all need to learn to live with it! That's my *hakuna matata*'ish, liability-free, brainwashed Penn State fanatic point of view from the heather and gorse.

## Certification: What good is it?

By Randy Dayton, CGCS

Having recently completed the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America's requirements for re-certification, I have had ample opportunity to consider the values of being a certified golf course superintendent and the reasons for working toward that title. It is easy to come to the conclusion that the GCSAA has oversold the program in some regards. Earning the title will not guarantee your future success or safeguard your career. Then again, neither will a degree in agronomy. Both, however, will open doors that might otherwise remain closed.

Like a college degree, certification does enhance your perceived value in the eyes of employers. The GCSAA feels that adding the "CGCS" designation to your name says you've gone the extra mile to become the best superintendent you can. It says you are not satisfied with what you learned yesterday, last year, or last decade, but instead, that you strive to remain up to date with industry practices and technology. It says you are willing and able to take advantage of any development or procedure available to keep your golf course in the best condition possible. That perception (and fact) can make the difference in a job interview.

The GCSAA has done an excellent job of promoting the certification process within the industry, and many employers are now aware of its significance. Prospective employers often show a preference for certified applicants and often make certification a requirement of available positions. You can expect that to be the case more often in the future.

Even so, there are aspects of certification that (at present) do not achieve some of the GCSAA's loftier claims. Compensation surveys, for instance, have repeatedly demonstrated that certified superintendents earn (on average) more than their non-certified colleagues, but becoming certified will not automatically guarantee an increase in your salary. Likewise, you may not immediately earn the respect and adoration of your employer and peers when you become certified, and the grass in your care will still die on occasion.

Over time, however, certification will increase your earnings potential and will improve the perception of professionalism you receive from the people with whom you work. In addition, today's golf market is highly volatile, and you can find yourself unemployed on a moment's notice. If that happens, you need every competitive edge you can find to secure a new position as quickly as possible — certification can be a "difference maker" in that situation. It can also be a difference maker if you decide to relocate to another region of the state or country where you have no established professional reputation. Again, the "CGCS" designation says "professional," and that's frequently what a prospective

employer needs to hear.

The cost of certification is very reasonable, especially when compared to similar programs in other professions (such as the PGA). The application fee is \$200, and the complete set of study materials for the test costs \$370. Re-certification is required every five years, at a fee of \$150.

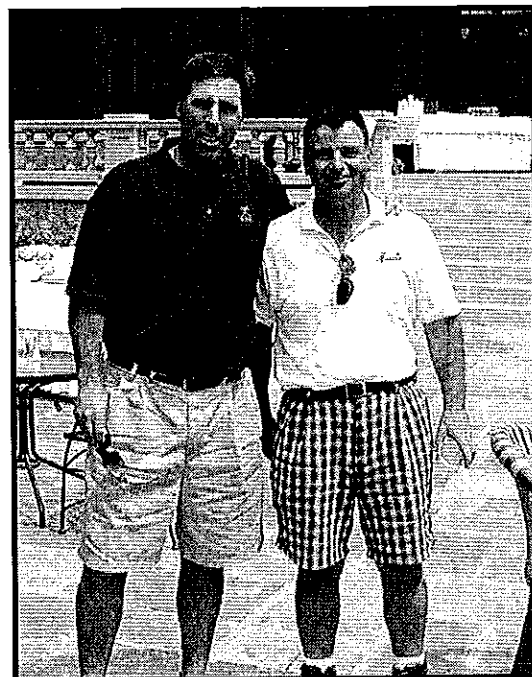
There are also a variety of seminars required to earn the Continuing Education Credits for certification or re-certification. Each is accompanied by a fee, of course, and those can add up to become one of the program's primary costs. With the implementation of the Professional Development Initiative, there will be a number of new means for earning CEUs, and not all of them will require attending a conference or taking a class.

When the PDI kicks in during 2003, however, certification requirements will change. The GCSAA Certification Committee is in the easier, so now is the best time to consider working toward certification.

The decision is yours, but the basic fact is this: becoming certified can help your career prospects, and will never work to your detriment.

*Randy Dayton, CGCS works at Northgate Country Club in Houston, Texas and is a member of the South Texas GCSA.*

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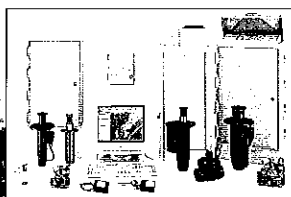
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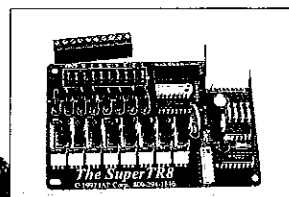
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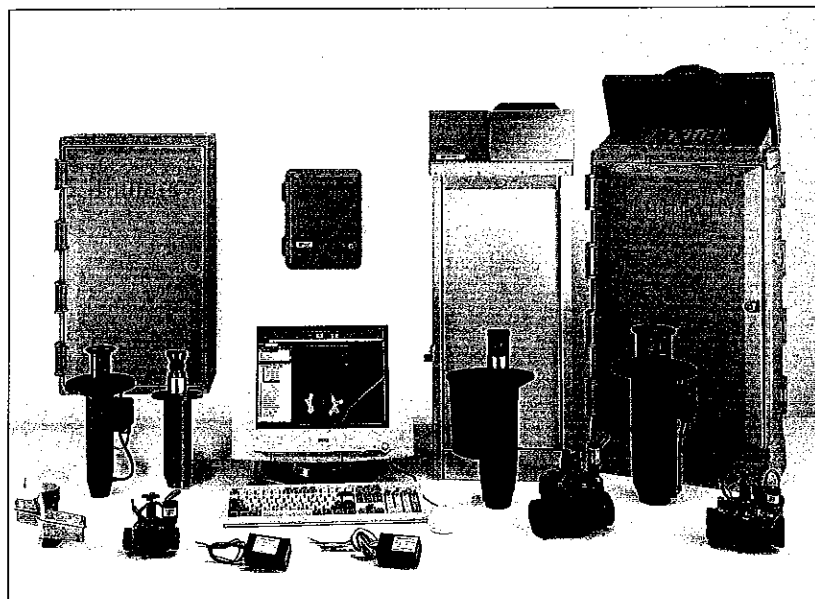
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# Annual CPGCSA Family Picnic

Saturday, October 6, 2001

Creekview Park, Camp Hill

12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM

Lunch - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

*BBQ Ribs and Chicken, Potato or Pasta Salad,  
Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Corn on the Cob, Rolls,  
Make Your own Sundae Bar, Iced Tea and  
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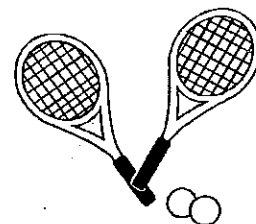
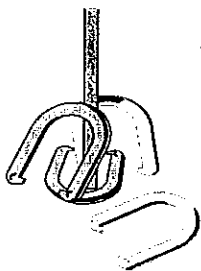
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Deadline: September 27, 2001

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Dear Central PA GCSA Members,

With a grateful heart and sincere appreciation, I would like to thank each and every one of you for the kindness shown prior to and following the death of my husband, Dave Rafferty.

Your cards, prayers, phone calls, notes of encouragement and donations to the Central PA Transplant Associates are a true indication of the type of caring people you are.

Dave will truly be missed, but will be on the greens with you. Say a prayer for him as he looks upon you, and always remember how special you were to him.

With kind regards,

*Bonnie*

Bonnie Rafferty

## Team Crawford at May Meeting



Father-Son Team of Chuck and Randy Crawford prepare for competition at Fairview Golf Course.

## For Your Information

If you have any information that you would like included in the October newsletter, the deadline for submissions is September 25, 2001. Please fax information to Wanda at (717) 279-0368 or e-mail to [cpgcsa@nbn.net](mailto:cpgcsa@nbn.net).



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## Directions to CPGCSA Family Picnic

### Creekview Recreation Area

Creekview North Pavilion

#### From Harrisburg and Points North:

- I-81 South to Exit 19 (E-581/Route 11 Camp Hill/Gettysburg). This is a left lane exit. Go approximately 1/2 mile to the Creekview Road Exit. Make a left at stop sign at the end of the ramp. You are now on Creekview Road. Go 1 mile to the first stop sign, continue straight. Creekview South is 3/10 of a mile on the right. Creekview North is 4/10 of a mile on the left.

or

- 83 South to 581 West towards I-81 to the Creekview Road Exit. Make a right at the stop sign at the end of the ramp. You are now on Creekview Road. Go approximately 1 mile to the first stop sign, continue straight. Creekview South is 3/10 of a mile on the right. Creekview North is 4/10 of a mile on the left.

#### From York Area:

- 83 North to the Camp Hill/Harrisburg split. Stay in the left lane towards Camp Hill/581 West. Continue on 581 towards I-81 to the Creekview Road Exit. Make a right at the stop sign at the end of the ramp. You are now on Creekview Road. Go approximately 1 mile to the first stop sign, continue straight. Creekview North is 4/10 of a mile on the left.

#### From Carlisle Area:

- I-81 North to Exit 19 (East 581/Route 11 Camp Hill/Gettysburg). Go approximately 1/2 mile to the Creekview Road Exit. Make a left at stop sign at the end of the ramp. You are now on Creekview Road. Go 1 mile to the first stop sign, continue straight. Creekview North is 4/10 of a mile on the left.

#### Editor's Note:

The exit numbers in these directions are the old exit numbers. Please be advised.

## PSU Turfgrass Program

The Penn State Turfgrass Management Program is now accepting applications for the 2-year program for the class beginning in September of 2002. Applications can be obtained by calling (814) 863-0129, visit the web site at <http://www.agronomy.psu.edu/academic/tmbrotp.htm> or by writing to: Golf Course Turfgrass Management Program, The Pennsylvania State University, 456 Ag Sciences and Industries Building, University Park, PA 16802-3507.

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## GCSAA Seminars

Central Penn GCSAA will be offering the following GCSAA seminars in January 2002.

- Sustainable Golf Course Landscape Design: Enhancing Aesthetics, Function and Maintenance by John Fech and Steven Rodie, ASLA on January 24, 2002.
- Management of Localized Dry Spots and Water Repellent Soils by Keith Karnok, PhD on January 25, 2002.
- Managing Turfgrass Root Systems by Keith Karnok, PhD on January 25, 2002.

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## The Green Sheet



### 2001 CPGCSA Meeting Schedule

September 24	Bent Creek Country Club Jim Loke, CGCS Association Championship
October 16	Iron Valley Golf Course Chris Martin Annual Meeting

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