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Envirotron Classic raises
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This past April the Seven Rivers Chap-
ter did it again! Glenn Oberlander, Stuart
Bozeman and host superintendent Steve
Hritsko spearheaded the event which
garnered approximately $45,000 for the
Envirotron research facility located at
the University of Florida. This five year
old event has become the Envirotron's
leading fundraiser and is supported more
and more by individual chapters through
donated entry fees.

The leading supporter though has to
be Barbaron, Inc. of Crystal River. This
golf course development company
topped the sponsor list for the second
year in a row with a gift of $12,500. The
owners of the company, Ron Kitchen,
Sr., Ron Kitchen, Jr. and Terry Lagree are
to be commended for their vision and
confidence in the success and value of
what the Envirotron can mean to the
future of golf turf management research.

Winning teams of the scramble for-
mat event were: Pine Barrens - Low Gross
Team: Sam Anderson, Larry Carlson, Bill
Reynolds and Mark Revelia with a 56.
Low Net Team: Ron Bear, Whit Derrick,
Bruce Orr and Rick Wahl with a 59.875.
Rolling Oaks - Low Gross Team: Jennifer
Adams, John Adams, Scott Fraser and
Dale Reash with a 57. Low Net Team: Joe
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Blue Pearl '97

BY SHELLY FOY
USGA Green Section, Florida Region

In their four years of hosting the Blue Pearl Tournament at Loblolly Pines Golf Club in Hobe Sound, members of the Treasure Coast Golf Course Superintendents Association have put more than $45,000 back into their communities.

The first year, they gave $10,000 to the Treasure Coast Wildlife Hospital. In the past three years, funds raised by the Blue Pearl Tournament have been donated to the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Schools. From adopting schools into the program, to buying books for libraries, to funding environmental projects at local schools, to even serving on school committees, the TCGCSA is making a difference for environmental education in schools.

The association’s goal is to create a String of Pearls across the country by challenging other superintendent chapters to host Blue Pearl Tournaments to raise money for schools. They are well on the way, with several chapters across the country now planning Blue Pearls.

Blue Pearl 97 had some special guests in town for two days of events:

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During the two days of events, the special guests took a tour of the first fully certified Audubon School Sanctuary, Hobe Sound Elementary. It was a good opportunity for them to see first hand how schools and superintendents work together on environmental education projects.

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TCGCSA President Dick Gray presents a $12,000 check from the '97 Blue Pearl to Audubon International for its School Program. Photo by Shelly Foy.

Then, Rob Kloska, GCS, and his staff at the Jupiter Island Club hosted 31 fifth graders from Hobe Sound Elementary and guests for a tour of the golf course. The tour also tied in with Career Week at the school. The students had the opportunity to meet various other staff members, such as the assistant superintendent, mechanic, irrigation technician, and general manager. Highlights from the golf course tour:

Soap Flush for mole crickets — the boys loved it, so did most of the girls.

Computerized Irrigation — Rob explained how the system worked, then demonstrated by having the kids watch No.18 fairway while he programmed the system to come on via radio.

Excitement was evident on the kids' faces when discussing wildlife, particularly when they saw the incubator for the ducks.

There were several good questions from students on equipment washdown, pesticide storage, and even an interesting discussion of a reverse osmosis plant Jupiter Island plans to build.

My favorite comments about the field trip:

"In my 20-something years of teaching, this is the most informative field trip I have ever taken a group of kids on." — Sandy Pisano, 5th grade teacher

"This is the first time I've ever been on a field trip where they gave us a soda!" — David Hebb, 5th grader

On Friday evening, the TCGCSA hosted a casual dinner for 50 at the Jupiter Island Beach Club. Guests, superintendents, teachers, school administrators and kids were all on hand for a lovely dinner outside, with the ocean as our backdrop and osprey flying overhead.
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