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FOREWORDS
President Joe Ondo and VP Mike Perham both address the issue of increasing demands on our time for worthwhile extracurricular activities.

SPOTLIGHT
Palm Beach chapter and Joe Pantaleo won the FGCSA golf championships; the West Coast and South Florida chapters raised money for research, scholarships and charities; labor consultant Whit Collins dies; Alan Weitz is South Florida’s “Mr. Golf;” Gary Grigg wins the FGCSA Distinguished Service Award and Darren Davis wins the GCSAA’s Leo Feser Award; GCSAA’s Joe O’Brien helps FGCSA officials identify a strategy for the future.

COVER STORY
The Westin Innisbrook Resort has a staff of 123 to maintain the sprawling complex north of Clearwater. Each of its five golf courses has its own superintendent, assistant, foreman, and equipment. But they share.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
The superintendent should position him/herself as the community’s expert in environmental management, says GCSAA, which also has just released a guide to collegiate turf programs; list of web sites of interest to turf managers.

HANDS ON
Assistant superintendents quickly learn that growing turf is the easiest part of the job and managing people is the toughest. Super Tips offers a system for keeping track of small tools.

INDUSTRY ROUNDUP
Some of the earliest turf research funded by the USGA was conducted at the University of Florida; The Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association has named 10 Plants of the Year for 1998 to identify superior plant material that performs well but is often underutilized.

RESEARCH
A GCSAA-funded water-quality study analyzed data from 36 golf courses.

AFTERWORDS
The new “ultradwarfs” will be put to a practical test; superintendents deserve time off in good weather, says a veteran in the Midwest; Mark Jarrell looks to the future; Joel Jackson looks at how time is spent in the present.

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At some of our local and state meetings I keep hearing about people not having enough time to support all the events and seminars we have these days. I began thinking about when I started at Winter Pines and the events we had to choose from in 1979. Besides the annual GCSAA Conference and Show, there was the FTGA Conference and Show, the Poa Annua Classic, the Crowfoot Open, our monthly chapter meetings and not much else. If you attended all these, you could be gone from work about 20 days. Even if you added in vacation and comp days for personal use, it still wasn’t too bad.

At our recent strategic planning session held in conjunction with our fall Board meeting, the issue of member support and attendance of the various educational and fund-raising events came under discussion. We discussed better chapter communications and promoting each others’ events to help increase participation.

After lunch, Joel Jackson took a page off one of the big flip charts and started listing all the conferences, trade shows, seminars, meetings, tournaments and fund-raisers that are available to attend. If you took advantage of every opportunity, you could be gone close to 40 days. By now adding in your vacation time and personal days, you find it hard to justify being away from work so much.

I think every chapter now has some type of tournament or fund-raiser that provides moneys for turf research, scholarships, Audubon programs for schools, and other worthwhile causes. Every chapter does a great job and should be proud of its accomplishments and contributions. They all need to keep up the good work. I only know that nowadays I have to be careful about what I choose to attend and I plan accordingly.

I failed to mention what all this costs each year. Fees and registration varies by event. Some of the costs are picked up by the club and some are paid by the superintendent himself, but it is a factor nevertheless.

Time for family and job come first. Education is next at local, state, and national levels. If you can combine education and golf, then the time spent is sometimes easier to justify. Please try to support what you can, when you can, and we will all benefit for years to come.

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One area that our discussions touched on was the dwindling participation at external functions: Crowfoot Open, Poa Annua Classic, educational seminars, golf outings, fund-raisers, etc. At lunch time, several participants took it upon themselves to list all such external functions that the group was aware of. A count was taken to determine the total number of days required to attend all of these functions. To the group's amazement, the final tally was a staggering 40 days.

No one realizes better than ourselves that the increasing demands of our profession require that we be present at our place of employment as much as possible. However, it is also incumbent upon us to remain educated and up to date on new procedures and technology that is constantly coming into our marketplace.

The proliferation of many of these external functions has grown out of the need for golf course superintendents to do their own fundraising. There are many outstanding fund-raisers that generate much-needed money to support and promote the industry, our profession and our association. Without our support, these functions will not be able to continue generating the money necessary to fund our chapter and state endeavors.

Let's all evaluate our individual situations and decide what is best geared to meet our specific needs. I know I always gain something useful from the opportunity to visit with my peers or from a round of golf at a different facility. Unfortunately, I also learn that my golf game stinks, but that's another story!
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Palm Beach, Pantaleo win FGCSA titles
Seven out of ten chapters sent teams to the Southern Dunes GC in Haines City on Saturday, Sept. 20 to vie for the Second FGCSA Team Championship. The Palm Beach Chapter won this year’s event by one stroke over the South Florida Chapter. Members of the winning team were Mark Henderson, Steve Bernard, Jack Callahan, Jeff Klontz and Glen Landgraf.

Joe Pantaleo and the South Florida Chapter got some satisfaction as Joe won the low gross honors with a score of 75. The South Florida team placed first in the Low Net division.

With his victory, Joe earned a spot on the FGCSA team competing at Anaheim in the 1998 GCSAA Golf Championship. Also winning a spot on the FGCSA Team for Anaheim was Mark Hopkins for having the low average score in two out of three of the qualifying events.

Taking second place in the Low Gross division was Buck Buckner in a match of cards with Roy McDonald after both shot a score of 76. Bob Harper won the individual Low Net honors with a net score of 69. Bill Griffith took second place in the Net division.

Congratulations to Marty Clark with the shot of the day, a hole-in-one on #14.

Devil Rays’ liaison speaks at Quandt event
Once again the annual Bud Quandt Tournament turned out to be a great success on a very enjoyable day. The full field of 148 shared in the pleasure of playing Pasadena Yacht & C.C. Superintendent Jason Richards and his staff had the course in excellent condition as expected.

Dr. Jerry Sartain from the University of Florida started the day with some very informative research updates on projects that are in progress. He was followed by Orestes Destrade who is the director of community development for the new professional baseball team in the Bay Area, the Devil Rays. He spoke of the development of the organization and his role as community liaison to help spread the word about this new team and develop charitable activities for the organization.

The golf tournament followed with a very competitive field. Congratulations to the low gross and low net winners.

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