CMAA elects full slate of officers during Dallas meeting


The new officers were elected, along with board members, at CMAA’S annual conference in Dallas.


Sullivan, general manager of Gross Pointe Yacht Club since 1987, was manager of the Nakoma Golf Club in Madison, Wis., before that. He was first elected to the CMAA board in 1985, and was elected secretary-treasurer in 1990.

He has been president, secretary and director of the Wisconsin Badger Chapter, and has worked on numerous CMAA national committees.

Kolasa, at Skyline CC since 1978, has been a CMAA member since 1968 and was elected a director in 1987. He has served on the magazine, membership, bylaws, executive career services and student development committees, as well as the CMAA Services Task Force and Private Club Planning Task Forces.

He has been president and secretary-treasurer of the Arizona-Nevada Chapter and secretary of the Mid-America Chapter.

Anderson, general manager and secretary-treasurer of Wilson CC since 1983, is a member of the CMAA Honor Society. He has served on membership, chapter achievement, conference roundtable and at-conference idea fair committees. He has service as president and vice president of the Carolinas Chapter.

Carroll, Town and Country Club general manager since 1986, was first elected to the CMAA board in 1988. A member of the Honor Society and various committees on the national level, he has also served the Upper Midwest Chapter as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

An Honor Society member, Morgan has managed Davenport Club since 1988 and served on CMAA’s governmental affairs, bylaws and audit committees, among others.

He has been president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Mid-America Chapter.

DiPietro, at Boca West Club since 1985, was first elected to the CMAA board in 1990 and has worked on various committees including conference, chapter services and bylaws.

He has been South Florida Seminole Chapter’s president, vice president and secretary.

NCA reports new chapters forming

The National Club Association has reported attempts in several states to organize chapters, in part to fight antidiscrimination legislation aimed at clubs’ private status and access to licenses.

Clubs in Connecticut held a special meeting in January, led by NCA Director and Past President Herbert L. Emanelson Jr. at the Quinnipiac Club.

Club officials in New York, New Jersey and Virginia are also considering chapters, as well as Illinois, which has legislation similar to New York City’s Local Law 63.

N.Y.C.L.63 redifines a private club as a public accommodation if it has more than 400 members, provides regular meal service, and regularly receives payment directly or indirectly from or on behalf of nonmembers in furtherance of business.

NCA chapter status relies on dual membership. Clubs in the defined area must be dues-paying members of the NCA and the chapter.

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operate their facilities.

The company’s most recent acquisition, in March, was Brandywine Country Club in Miamisburg, Ohio, which opened in 1992 as one of architect Arthur Hills’ first designs. Brandywine has an 18-hole and a nine-hole course.

AGC also opened El Toro (Calif.) Community Golf Center, with four PGA professionals. On March 30, it is the firm’s fifth practice area, joining others in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

Meanwhile, AGC signed an agreement with the City of Los Angeles to lease and operate Knollwood Golf Course in Granada Hills.

The 18-hole, par-72 public course will be directed by Kevin Roberts, AGC senior vice president of the Western Region.

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