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WILLIAM "PETE" JONES
1933-1998

RALEIGH, N.C. — William P. "Pete" Jones, longtime golf writer and co-founder of the Donald Ross Society, died here in his apartment at the age of 64.

Born March 1, 1933, Mr. Jones retired in 1990 and became very active as archive historian for the Ross Society and had completed much work on a biography of Ross when he passed on.

His wife, Lois, and a son, Bruce, passed on before him.

He is survived by a son, Keith, and daughter-in-law, Jane, of Garner; a sister, Bobbie Medland of San Jose, Calif.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr. C. Richard Skogley

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dr. C. Richard Skogley, a pioneer in the turfgrass industry and long-time professor at the University of Rhode Island (URI), has died.

Given the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America's (GCSAA) Distinguished Service Award in 1989, Dr. Skogley had retired from URI, where he was a professor of turfgrass agronomy and a turfgrass researcher.

He focused on management and plant improvement in his research and spoke at many seminars and conferences on such topics as bentgrass species and varieties for golf turfgrass.

An honorary member of New England area golf course superintendents' organizations, Dr. Skogley served as a chapter newsletter editor and on GCSAA national committees. He held bachelor's and master's degrees from URI and a PhD from Rutgers University.

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I thought I had heard it all. Then, a couple years ago earthworm diggers in Maine went on strike. United they stand, those earthworm diggers. I'm reminded of Doug and Wendy Whiner of Saturday Night Live fame. Even they never Whined like this short list of Whiners.

So, I ask them: Please stop Warming the Globe with your hot-air Whining!

Several members of Sugarloaf Golf Club superintendent Ed Michaud's golf maintenance crew are in Sugarloaf USA ski area's grooming department with Michaud, and have taken a new name. "They're calling themselves 'Guest Surfaces' rather than 'Guest Services,'" Michaud laughed. (See more on Michaud on page 16.)

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Accepting the Donald Ross Humanitarian Award for Arnold Palmer from the Golf Course Builders Association of America (GCBA), his partner Ed Seay mentioned the first time he spoke to the GCBA and his topic was specifications. "I said, 'I have one thing to say: 'Read the fine print.' That's the end of my presentation. Now do you have any questions?"

Before I sign off, a plug for a neat little tool called The Greenskeeper from the golf clothing and accessories manufacturer Churchill. It's a heavy-duty ballmark repair tool with a ball marker and shaped to hold a golf club or cigar off the turf. Check it out, but you can't have mine.

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