

## Dye to receive Old Tom Morris Award

ATLANTA — The GCSAA will present its annual Old Tom Morris Award to golf course architect Pete Dye at this year's conference in Atlanta. The presentation will be Saturday, Feb. 15, at the GCSAA's dinner.

Dye, 76, is a former president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects. He has been recovering from surgery for colon cancer performed in December. According to reports, during a routine exam on Dec. 12, doctors found a malignant tumor and later removed it.

A GCSAA spokesman said it was unclear whether Dye would be on hand in Atlanta to receive his award in person.

During his career, which spans six decades, Dye has designed more than 100 courses in the United States. Last year, he completed a redesign of the Ocean Course at Kiawah Island

Resort in Kiawah, S.C., which made the course more walkable (GCN, Oct. 2002). Dye was a driving force behind the reno-

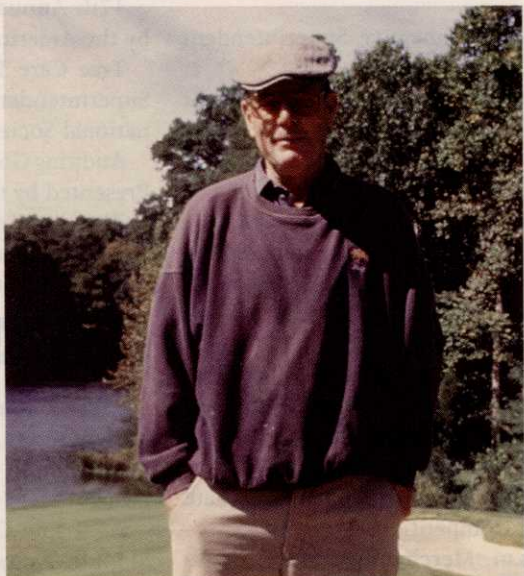
is to walk it," Dye said.

Among Dye's most notable designs are The Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind.; The Honors Golf Club in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Brickyard Crossing in Indianapolis, Ind.; and Old Marsh in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Dye is best known for his use of island greens, pot bunkers and his use of railway ties in bulkhead construction.

The Old Tom Morris Award is given annually to an individual who "through a continuing lifetime commitment to the game of golf has helped mold the welfare

of the game in a manner and style exemplified by Old Tom Morris." Past winners include Arnold Palmer, Robert Trent Jones, Tom Fazio, Byron Nelson and Ben Crenshaw.



Pete Dye's career has spanned six decades

vation of the course, which he designed in 1991 to host the Ryder Cup.

"Without a doubt, the only way to experience the natural beauty and grandeur of the Ocean Course

## Atlanta serves up more than just Southern hospitality

ATLANTA — Much has changed in Atlanta since the last time the GCSAA came to town. The 1996 Olympic Games brought plenty of economic growth and has rejuvenated the once lackluster downtown.

The new Centennial Olympic Park now bridges the Georgia World Conference Center to downtown and a bevy of new restaurants and bars have sprung up in the now thriving, funky intown neighborhoods.

However, what hasn't changed is Atlanta's sense of history and its world-famous Southern hospitality. Below is a quick look at where to eat and what to do in the South's most cosmopolitan city.



The Fountain of Rings in Atlanta's new Centennial Olympic Park

### RESTAURANTS

**Sylvia's Restaurant**  
241 Central Ave. SW  
404-529-9692  
Southern, soul

This restaurant, operated by husband-and-wife team, Sylvia and Herbert, and their sons, daughters and grandchildren, has served Southern, soul food to the mouths of visitors since 1962. Sylvia's hosts live jazz music Thursday through Saturday from 7-9 p.m.

**Mumbo Jumbo Bar/Grill**  
89 Park Place NE  
404-523-0330  
New American

Mumbo Jumbo Bar/Grill has been crowned THE place for "hip foodies" with its two-tone atmosphere: a bar, classic and filled with art; and a restaurant,

super slick and club-like. The festive restaurant features seasonally influenced modern American cuisine with a hint of traditional Southern cooking.

**City Grill**  
50 Hurt Plaza SE  
404-524-2489  
New American,  
Southern, soul

The home of this restaurant, the Hurt Building, was the home of the Federal Reserve Bank in 1912. Now lavishly refurbished, the City Grill is reminiscent of old, established clubs and hotels of New York and Europe featuring a rotunda, an ascending marble staircase, and furniture that's bathed in "lush fabrics, soft leathers and warm woools." Atmosphere aside, the City Grill features New American cuisine: everything from hickory grilled brown sugar brined pork "T" bone, to blue crab, avocado, and ruby red grapefruit.

**Tamarind Thai Cuisine**  
80 Fourteenth Street  
404-873-4888  
Thai

Although you can't glean what you'll experience inside from its exterior, Tamarind Thai Cuisine is an upscale Thai restaurant with

## GCN Builder of the Year Award to be unveiled in Atlanta

ATLANTA — At the Golf Course Builders Association of America's (GCBA) annual meeting, held during the Golf

Builders Association

The award is given in two categories, large and small. Builders with four or more projects qualify for the Best Large Builder of the Year, while those with three or fewer qualify for Best Small Builder of the Year. In order to qualify, projects had to



will be announced Feb. 14 at the GCBA Awards Dinner that will be held at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis starting at 6:30 p.m. The dinner and awards ceremony will be followed by a live auction ben-

efiting Sticks for Kids.

have been completed by the end of 2002. Golf Course News will also make an announcement about next year's awards during the presentation ceremony.

## Center for Resource Management honored with president's award

ATLANTA — The Center for Resource Management (CRM) has earned the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) 2003 President's Award for Environmental Stewardship in recognition of its coordination of the Golf and the Environment initiative.

CRM executive vice president Paul Parker will be presented with the award by GCSAA president Michael Wallace, CGCS, Feb. 13 at the golf general session during GCSAA's 74th International Golf Course Conference and Show here.

The President's Award for Environmental Stewardship was established in 1991 to recognize "an exceptional environmental contribution to the game of golf: a contribution that fur-

ther exemplifies the golf course superintendent's image as a steward of the land." The selection is made by the GCSAA board of directors.

CRM, based in Portsmouth, N.H., specializes in research, evaluation, training, technology integration and software development for state education and human service agencies, professional associations, foundations, businesses and community-based service organizations at the national, regional, state and local levels. The center conducts its work on research-based knowledge from relevant fields as well as information about the factors and conditions affecting organizations. CRM's approach emphasizes collaboration and capacity-building.

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white tableclothes, fresh flowers, sophisticated décor and good service. Here, you'll find the typical Thai fanfare, as well as more innovative dishes. Those with sensitive taste to pay attention to the "hotness" guide on the menu, however, because some of the dishes are super hot.

### THINGS TO DO

**The Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site**  
449 Auburn Ave. NE  
404-526-8900

This site pays homage to King, who was born here. Visitors can see both King's birth home and his final resting place. They can also visit the non-profit King Center,

which educates people about King's life, his work and his nonviolent philosophy toward conflict reconciliation and social change.

**Centennial Olympic Park**  
265 Luckie St. NW  
404-223-4412

The entire world had its eyes on this park during the 1996 Olympics, and today, it remains a relaxing green space in the heart of downtown Atlanta. It's hard to believe in 1993, the area was "a dilapidated section of the city," with empty lots and abandoned buildings. Now, the 21-acre park encompasses 750 trees, 50,000 shrubs and 330,000 square feet of grass.

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