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## “Cruz Control” - Don Paul, CGCS & DeLaveaga GC

By Ken Williams, CGCS

When it comes to nice places to work in this world, a golf course has to rank right up there. And when your course lies high above the Pacific in beautiful Santa Cruz, California, life is good. That’s what Don Paul, CGCS enjoys at the DeLaveaga Golf Course in Santa Cruz, with its entertainment and easygoing life-style, is just a perfect fit for Don.

Don’s golf course, DeLaveaga, is an 18-hole Municipal Course owned and operated by the City of Santa Cruz. The course is located in DeLaveaga Park, a 500-acre park donated to the City to use for recreational purposes. The golf course takes up 175 acres of the park and is completely surrounded by natural forest. The course averages a robust 75,000 rounds a year.

Architect Bert Stamps designed DeLaveaga. It plays to a par of 72 and measures 6,300 yards. The course opened in 1970 and has a full driving range, BBQ facility, and restaurant and bar. The course is operated by the City of Santa

Cruz Parks and Recreation staff and has no management company involvement. The maintenance staff numbers 12, including Don, his able assistant Miles Hicks, and quality mechanic Gene Lynberg. All employees are unionized City Maintenance Workers who receive a full benefits package plus salary. The course is a member of the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program and is working toward full certification.

Although there are no plans to expand the golf course, Don has stayed busy with a number of improvement projects. The maintenance building and yard have been expanded to facilitate equipment storage and interior improvements to the office, break room, locker room, and restrooms. Bunkers are being renovated both in-house and with the help of a contractor. They are replacing the old sand with an improved whiter one, adding new drainage, and reshaping the contours and edges. Don says, “I’ve learned a lot of patience in being involved with these projects,

from dealing with City government requirements and red tape, to working with different contractors. One of the most difficult things through all that is trying to produce the results we are looking for.” On top of that, Don is currently seeking a consultant to develop a Golf Course Master Plan for the entire facility.

Don’s been at DeLaveaga for nine years where he earned his GCSAA Superintendent Certification in October of 1998. Prior to DeLaveaga, he spent three years as Assistant Superintendent at Marin CC. He also worked on the crew at both Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills for one-year stints. Don is originally from Corvallis, Oregon and was involved with two golf courses there before moving to California in 1988. Don received his BS degree from Oregon State in Horticulture with a Turf Management Concentration. Don credits his success in the business to the great mentors he’s had over the years. It started with OSU professor Tom Cook, and followed with superintendents

Tom Zoller, Dick Fluter, Paul Colleran, Michael Sauls, and Stan Burgess. Don is also quick to credit his father who introduced him to the game of golf at age eight. “My dad gets a lot of credit, for introducing me to the game, teaching me to appreciate the game and the etiquette involved, being my biggest fan and supporter through high school golf.” “He allowed me the opportunity to play thousands of golf courses and encouraged me to pursue the Golf Course Superintendent Field.”

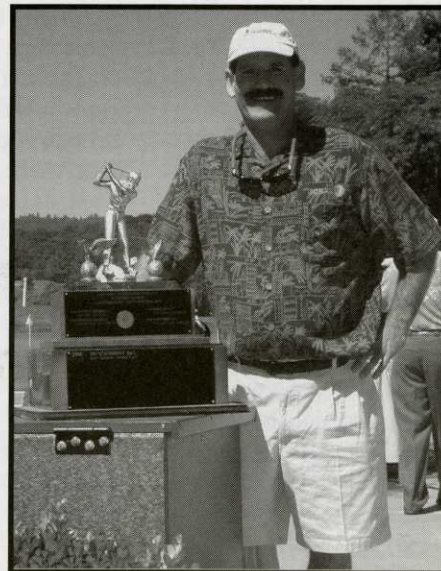
For fun, Don plays golf at least once a week and tries to play tennis twice a week. He’s single and loves walking the beaches of Santa Cruz, hanging out with friends, and listening to music. He also enjoys going to church. As far as aspirations go, Don has a great outlook on life, “I just want to be happy in whatever I’m doing, wherever I’m doing it.” And being a well-respected Golf Course Superintendent in beautiful Santa Cruz, it sounds like Don’s got things on his own personal “Cruz control.”



Above: Palo Alto Hills 9th Green overlooking the Bay

Left: Host Mike Garvale, CGCS receives a plaque from Jeff Shafer

Right: Gary Skolnik returning the Superintendent/Pro Trophy



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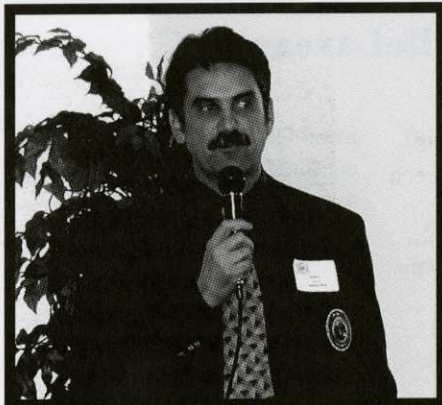
## Final Thoughts . . .

By Bob Costa, CGCS

### The Numbers Don't Lie

With the inaugural assistants tournament on the horizon, an interesting statistic was uncovered that I found surprising. As of May 2001 the association had only 65 assistant superintendent members, this out of a membership that includes 214 superintendents. Clearly, these numbers suggest that a significant percentage of assistant superintendents aren't members. In searching for an explanation, I concluded that the likely reason is that for many, their respective clubs do not pay their dues.

With a commitment by the GCSANC Board to expand the association's worth to members, specifically Assistants, one could hardly question the value of a GCSANC membership. If the annual dues are the primary limiting factor, there is some comfort knowing that, unlike the requirement for A and B members, Class C membership does not require dual membership with GCSAA. I encourage



those of you who have Assistants who are not members to give it some consideration. Allowing them to participate in this month's event would be a good way to initiate them into the association.

On behalf of those who have worked hard to make this event a reality, I extend an invitation to all of our members and nonmembers. Regrettably, I will be unable to attend, as I will be traveling to Israel in early July. However, I will look forward to hearing the stories of success from the meeting.

### Let's Take A Vote

Last year, I proposed the

concept of allowing Class C members to serve as Directors. With Board approval, we introduced our first candidate Jason Green, prior to January's annual meeting. At the last minute it was brought to the Board's attention that a bylaws change would be required and Jason was forced to withdraw his candidacy. In April, the Board approved the necessary changes to bylaws affecting Class C membership and now all that is left is to put it to vote. Because the objective is to allow eligible Class C members the opportunity to participate in the 2002 election, a special vote will be conducted at this year's GCSANC Institute in November. GCSANC Bylaws require amendments to be made at the annual meeting or a special meeting called by the President. The Institute was chosen because of the remaining scheduled meetings, it provides the best forum for discussion and the largest voting member

turnout. More information will be made available in the upcoming months.

### New Addition

Plans are in the works to develop an association trip to an A's game during the month of September. Board members Bob Lopic and Vince Keats are working on the details of the event, which will be open to all GCSANC members, their families and guests. After the challenges of a long summer it may provide welcome relief for all. The only questions that remains are how many games out the A's will be and will Jason Giambi be wearing Yankee pinstripes.

### Great Show

For the third time in the past decade Mike Garvale and Palo Alto Hills have played host to a NorCal event. I'm sure all that participated in the Superintendent/Pro event would agree that the staff and Mike put on a great show. Many thanks to Mike and also to Jeff Shafer, who worked extremely hard coordinating this event. /

## Office Notes

By Barb Mikel

GCSANC supports a program to provide financial assistance to those members and nonmembers meeting the requirements of the Scholarship program. The dollar amount varies depending on individual need, academic environment and Association resources. This year \$4000 has been budgeted to the Scholarship Program.

A Scholarship Award from GCSANC would pay tuition for at least two such programs centered on practical turf grass education. The Rutgers Professional Golf Turf Management School, Cook College, New Jersey and California College of the Desert both

provide a two-year Certificate program. A scholarship from GCSANC would provide a large percentage of total cost of either program. If you or someone you know is interested in the Scholarship program, contact Joel Ahern, San Jose Country Club, to learn more about this process. Many association members have already benefited from this Scholarship program, maybe you can be next!

Doing the business of GCSANC often brings the question, "Where the heck is Diamond Springs"? My usual answer is halfway between Sacramento and South Lake Tahoe on Highway 49 just off Highway 50 in El Dorado County. How'd you ever get

there? Well, in 1993 I decided to move myself and my company to "God's Country." My company, Easi Data Processing, was then located on Saratoga Avenue in San Jose, California (now Saratoga & Highway 85.) GCSANC was a three-year client of my company and the Board was agreeable to continuation of office, administrative and accounting services to GCSANC from my new location! (During April at GCSAA headquarters in Lawrence Kansas, I discovered I am one of a few Association Managers/Executive Secretaries maintaining an official business office. Most work from their homes.) If you are heading up to South Lake Tahoe on High-

way 50, stop by and say hello! Speaking of saying hello, I do like to talk with all GCSANC members. So if you want to speak to me live, the best time is between 12:00 and 5:00 pm. I won't always be in the office and I try to reserve mornings for other clients and projects requiring "no interruptions." Having a business listing for GCSANC brings a lot of interesting phone calls! I get people calling for information about golf courses all over the Northern California area. People wanting directions to courses and even the occasion "tee time" call! The information operators must come to the office listing first when searching for a golf listing! /



## Inaugural Assistant's Meeting at DeLaveaga

DeLaveaga GC and Don Paul, CGCS will host the first annual GCSANC Assistant Superintendent meeting Monday July 9th. Superintendents are encouraged to send their member and nonmember assistants. The meeting will address topics and issues relating to the Assistant Superintendent. Superintendent and Affiliates are also encouraged to attend the meeting and play golf.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 am and feature the

Olympic Club superintendent John Fleming and USGA Green Section Agronomist Patrick Gross. Lunch is scheduled for 11:30 and golf shotgun at 1:00 pm.

For further information, contact Jason Green at (408) 254-2795.



*Jay Walkinshaw, Joel Ahern, John Pina, John Maltabano at Palo Alto Hills*



## The Evolving Role of the Assistant Superintendent

By Gary K. Carls CGCS

As GCSANC prepares for its first Assistant Meeting, I thought I would take a look at the evolving role of the Assistant Superintendent. This role has changed and grown over the years to where we are in the present day. It is fairly safe to say that almost all of us who are currently superintendents, were at some point in our careers, Assistants.

In the early years of our profession, the assistant was probably more often than not, just a crewmember who showed a little more eagerness than the others to learn. Although there were a lot of different tasks to learn on the course, the superintendent in most cases was responsible for the more critical tasks such as fertilization, irrigation or chemical applications. The assistant in most cases was more of a foreman who was there to assure that the rest of the crew accomplished

their daily tasks. Although they may have possessed more formal education than the rest of the staff, they usually did not attend college. By fulfilling the role as an assistant, the opportunity was there to later advance to the position of superintendent through hard work and a willingness to learn.

The role of the modern assistant is in many ways the same, although the degree of sophistication has greatly advanced. In many cases the goal of the assistant is still to advance to the superintendent position through hard work and learning. Today the role of the assistant has evolved to include many responsibilities that in the past were those of the golf course superintendent. Ever expanding administrative tasks have taken the superintendent off the golf course and into the office or meetings. The assistant has more responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the golf

course than he has ever had.

The increased use of computer-controlled irrigation has required more computer skills to operate the course on a daily basis. In many cases this responsibility has fallen to the assistant. The assistant has also assumed responsibility for fertilizer and chemical applications at many courses. With the increasing demand for technical skills to operate the golf course, there has been increasing demand for college-educated assistants. There is still the situation that allows for someone to make their way through the ranks, but the increasing demands placed upon us by our players and employers have made that a tougher road than it may have been in the past. In most cases we have responsibility for the largest budget at our facility and are responsible for the greatest asset, the golf course.

Next time you are away at a

meeting or on vacation, consider the vital role your assistant plays in your absence. Also remember the mentors who have helped you advance in your career. I feel like I learned a lot from each superintendent I worked for or with. I was fortunate to work with several superintendents who really encouraged my career advancement. We all work in a profession that requires a lot of hard work and often requires sacrifice on the part of our families because of the time demands placed upon us. Show your assistant that you really appreciate their ability to make your job just a little more enjoyable. Please encourage your assistant to attend the upcoming meeting at DeLaveaga G.C. and meet some of his peers. It will be a great opportunity to become involved with GCSANC and get some great career insight from Mr. John Fleming of the Olympic Club and Mr. Pat Gross of the U.S.G.A. Hope every assistant gets the chance to attend.



## PALO ALTO HILLS SCORING RESULTS

### SUPT/PRO TEAM NET BEST BALL

Place	Name	Club/Company	Score	Prize
1st	Rich Bin/Dave Davies	Palo Alto GC	66	\$100
2nd	Mark Doss/Roger Robarge	California Club	66	\$75
3rd	John Snopkowski/Chris Dubas	Santa Teresa	66	\$55
4th	John Maltabano/John Pina	La Rinconada	67	\$45
5th	Mick Soli/Ross Brownlie	Mariners Point	67	\$40
6th	Jason Boldt/Sean Battistini	Vintor's GC	68	\$35
7th	Jeff Pace/Mike Clark	Oakmont GC	68	\$30
8th	Terry Meyers/Mike Basile	Santa Clara GC	68	\$25
9th	Chris Pryor/Forrest Arthur	The Preserve	69	\$20
10th	Ted Anderson/Mike Hill	Moffett Field	69	\$15

### 2 Person Team Net Best Ball

1st	Kevin Castle/Scott McVicar	Turf Star/Pac Bell Park	60	\$70
2nd	Russ Mitchell/Adrian Bertens	R.Mitchell Irr. Designs /Hydro Engineering	67	\$45
3rd	Mike Ginelli/Mark Condos	Turf Star/Brentwood CC	69	\$35
4th	Mark Rogers/Gordon Cambell	Bay Area Fence/Sky West	69	\$25
5th	Tim Coles/Don Naumann	BlackBerry/Sierra Pacific	70	\$20
6th	Mitch Frasier/Mark Barrentos	Turf Star	70	\$15

### Supt/Aff/Member/Guests Ind. Gross

1st	Ross Brownlie	Mariners Point	76	\$75
2nd	Scott Lewis	Menlo Park	78	\$45
3rd	Mike Hill	Moffett Field	80	\$35
4th	Mike McCraw	Seascape GC	83	\$25
5th	Chris Dalhamer	Carmel Valley	85	\$20
6th	Mike Phillips	Pasadera GC	85	\$15

### Supt/Aff/Member/Guests Ind. Net

1st	Roger Robarge	California Club	70	\$75
2nd	Dave Davies	Palo Alto GC	72	\$45
3rd	Scott McVicar	Pac Bell Park	72	\$35
4th	Sean Battistini	Vintor's GC	73	\$25
5th	Mitch Frasier	Turf Star	73	\$20
6th	Sam Singh	Tilden GC	76	\$15

### Professional Gross

1st	Rich Bin	Palo Alto GC	71	\$400
2nd	Mick Soli	Mariner's Point	72	\$200
3rd	Gordon Cambell	Skywest GC	74	\$130
4th	Jeff Pace	Oakmont GC	74	\$100
5th	Bobby Poole	Menlo CC	74	\$80
6th	John Snopkowski	Santa Teresa	76	\$65

### Closest To Pin - Supt/Aff/Member/Guests

"#2 - Dave Archer, Pump Repair Service, 7' 6 1/2" "" "#11 - Mitch Frasier, Turf Star, 12' 6" ""  
 "#5 - Mike Phillips, Pasadera GC, 6' 10" "" "#15 - Don Paul, De Laveaga, 10' 6" ""

### Closest To Pin - Professionals

"#2 - John Snopkowski, Santa Teresa, 6' 1" "" "#11 - John Maltabano, La Rinconada, 12' 4" ""  
 "#5 - Holly Juergens, Salinas GC, 5' 8" "" "#15 - Mark Doss, California Club, 8' 0" ""



Jeff Shafer checks in Clark and Rogers

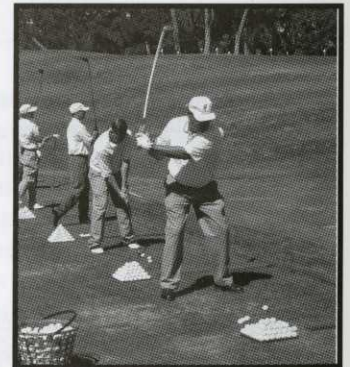


Schwark and Gose share laughs at Superintendent/Pro

Garvale reminds participants to leave the course in better shape than they found it.



Chris Gose shows off his power move

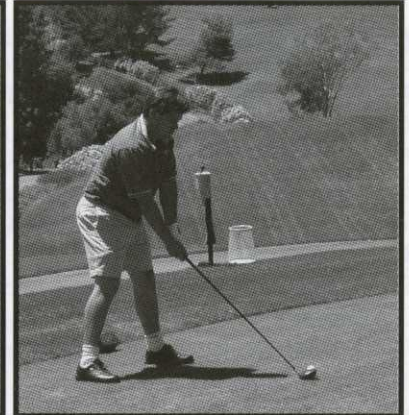
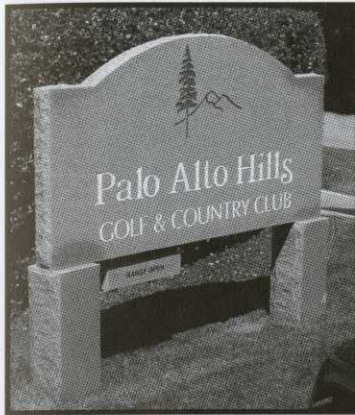


6 Mike Clark, CGCS with nice balance

Mike Ginelli from the fairway at Palo Alto Hills



### Superintendent/Pro Tournament at Palo Alto Hills



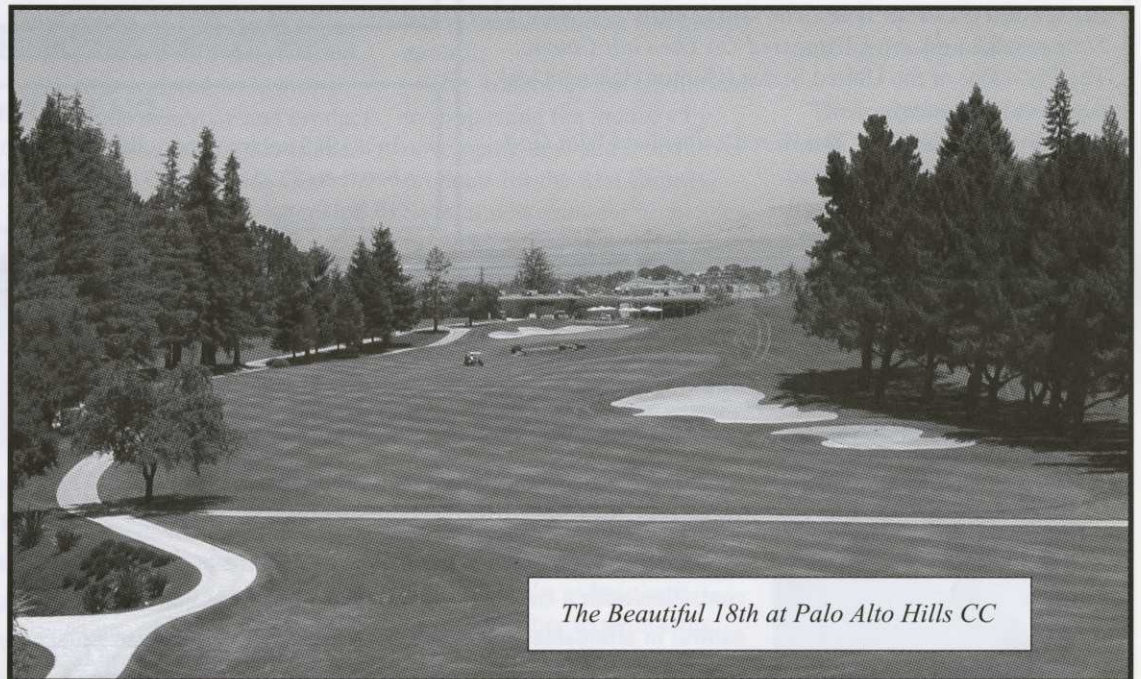
Garvale's wonderful hand action

John Pina at impact (Too bad there's water right).

Kevin Eppich lines up a tee shot



Gary Carls Loosens up



The Beautiful 18th at Palo Alto Hills CC



TurfStar's Mark Barientos strokes a putt

### Naumann's NorCal News

**Mark Licon** has left Ruby Hill CC in Pleasanton to become the Supt at The Bridges GC in San Ramon. He is replacing **Mike Orren** who moved on last fall....**Chuck Pratt** is the new Supt at Skywest GC in Hayward. He was the Supt at the newly opened Monarch Bay GC in San Leandro. Chuck was the Supt during the construction of the facility....**Dick Rudolph** has accepted the Supt position at Mountain Shadows GC in Rohnert Park. Dick was the Director of Maintenance at Aviara CC in the San Diego area.....**Scott Stambaugh** is the new Supt at Hiddenbrooke CC in Vallejo. Scott was the Supt at Snow Creek GC prior to his move back to the Bay Area....



## Quick Profile

**Name:** Pat Finlen, CGCS  
**Employer:** Bayonet & Black Horse Golf Courses  
**Position:** Director of Golf Course Maintenance  
**Years in the Golf Business:** 20  
**Previous Employment:** Lake Quivira Golf & CC  
**Education:** BS Business Administration  
**GCSANC Work or Interests:** GCSANC Director of Research and Membership  
**Other Organizations:** GCSAA Chapter Relations Committee  
**Family:** Wife Denise, Daughter Jennifer (22), Son Nicholas (10)  
**Interests Outside of Golf:** Hiking  
**Favorite Vacation:** Montana and the Northwest  
**Favorite Course to Play:** I like them all! Mountain golf is probably my favorite.  
**Course You'd Like to Visit:** The Old Course  
**Strangest Thing You've Witnessed On The Golf Course:** The President of the United States (Clinton) taking a leak next to a busy street.  
**What You'd Be Doing If You Weren't Involved With Golf:** Sales or working for a park.

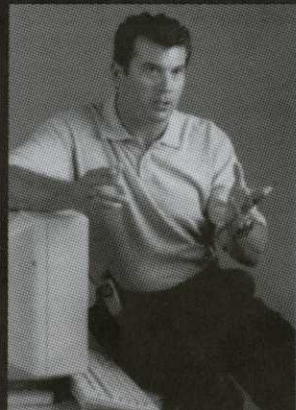
## Membership Report From May 16 Board of Directors Meeting

By Patrick Finlen, CGCS

James Bambino	McCloud Golf Course	Retired
Scott E. Carrier	San Geronimo GC	Class A ✓
Joel Erickson	CordeValle Golf Club	Class B ✓
Chanaan Fasanello	San Geronimo GC	Class C
Tom Franco	Hunter Golf	Affiliate
Chris Flynn	Links At Spanish Bay	Class B
Brad R. Griffing	Poppy Ridge	Associate
Jean La Duc	City of San Jose	Class A Life
Chris Mains	Spring Valley GC	Class B
Tom Marchese	Pebble Beach Golf Links	Associate
David Murphy	Western Farm Service	Affiliate
John Redmond	Almaden Country Club	Class A
Allan Schlothauer	Sierra Pacific Turf Supply	Class A Life

## Did You Know???

In a 1948 salary survey the salary range for a superintendent was between \$225 and \$450 per month. In 1949 the average budget for 18 holes was \$40,000.

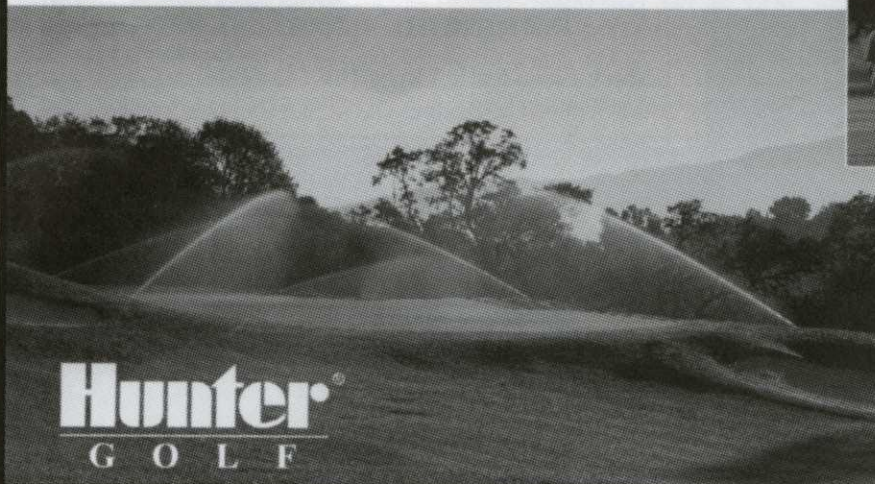


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## Andersons/ Sierra Pacific Sponsor Assistants Meeting

**A**ndersons Golf products and Sierra Pacific Turf Supply have agreed to sponsor the inaugural Assistant Superintendents Meeting on July 9th at De Laveaga Golf Course.

The sale by the Scotts Company of its professional turf division to the Andersons Technologies marked the end of an era and the beginning of an exciting new chapter for some of the industries most popular and trusted control products and fertilizers. The new Andersons Golf Products division is the combining of Scotts ProTurf with the Andersons Tee Time line. The Andersons, a diversified turf and agricultural fertilizer company with over one billion dollars in annual sales, have developed a reputation for reliability and quality in the markets which they compete.

For years superintendents frequently asked if Scotts products could be made available on a local basis. With the golf industry switch to just in time delivery, local distribution is essential to meet industry requirements. The Andersons as they have done for over twenty-five years, are committed to selling their products through strong local distributors such as Sierra Pacific Turf Supply. Sierra Pacific has the ability to deliver Andersons Golf Products in bulk tenders, through custom application, in bulk sacks as well as fifty-pound bags. This service is coupled with strong agronomic expertise and product support through a highly trained sales force. Andersons Golf Products Territory Manager Bob Miller is also available to provide agronomic support and product information.

The Andersons Golf Products division provides the most comprehensive offering of quality fertilizers and control products available today. In the near future Scotts packaging will begin to disappear; to be replaced with the new Andersons Golf Products wording and logo. The commitment to quality, which was a Scotts trademark, will continue with Andersons Golf Products through long term production contracts with the Scotts Company and state of the art in house manufacturing and quality control.

The Andersons are committed to supporting the industry by developing new and innovative products for the 21st century. Several new granular herbicides, fungicides, and growth regulators are in the R & D pipeline for the near future. ↗

## Superintendents Show Support for Palo Alto Juniors and Oakland Youth Program

The Golf Course Superintendents Association of Northern California continued their support of junior golf by recently contributing \$475 dollars to the 8th Annual Celebration of Jr. Golf, held at Palo Alto Golf Club on Saturday, May 12th. The donation was raised at the GCSANC Annual meeting this past January.

The tournament, sponsored by the City of Palo Alto, raises funds to support East Palo Alto Junior Golf - a minority youth program for the underprivileged.

Supporting youth programs has become a fundamental objective of the GCSANC who recently endorsed a program benefiting Oakland youth. "One of our chapter goals, beyond providing services to our members, is to look for opportunities to contribute to the community. Supporting Junior golf is a natural fit," said Bob Costa, chapter president.

The Oakland program calls upon superintendents to assist in teaching high school students about the turfgrass and golf course industry, including hosting field trips and providing internships for practical learning. The curriculum was developed in conjunction with the Future Farmers of America and is available to students at Castlemont High school. ↗

## GCSAA Education Seminar Changes

**P**lease be advised that as of July 1, 2001, there is no longer a mandatory testing requirement for GCSAA educational programs. This change will be reflected throughout the GCSAA curriculum and will include GCSAA Conference Seminars, Regional Seminars, Chapter-Administered Seminars and External Education programs.

Instructors may still give a test if they so desire; however, this requirement will no longer distinguish a PDU offering from a CEU offering. The Education Department would strongly recommend that there still be some form of assessment for the educational offering so that members can be sure of having gained something from the program.

To be eligible for PDUs and

CEUs, a program will still need to meet the 3.5 hour time requirement. With the elimination of the mandatory testing, you might be wondering how to determine whether an offering should be eligible for PDUs or CEUs. Please use the following definitions to help you make that decision:

**To qualify for CEUs** - A program/seminar/session must have clear, written learning objectives on a single topic area that is at least 3.5 hours in length.

**To qualify for PDUs** - A program/conference with no specified learning objectives on several diverse session topics that are each less than 3.5 hours in length. The combined sessions must be at least 3.5 hours in length.

When preparing your own

conferences and meetings, if you have a program that stands alone from the rest of your conference, you might consider this for CEUs, as long as it meets the other requirements listed above.

For questions about PDU requirements, please contact: Penny Mitchell, Senior Manager of Certification at (800) 472-7878, ext. 484 or mail to: [pmitchell@gcsaa.org](mailto:pmitchell@gcsaa.org).

If you have questions about CEU requirements, please contact: Nicolas Shump, Education Sales and Program Coordinator, at (800) 472-7878, ext. 650 or mailto: [nshump@gcsaa.org](mailto:nshump@gcsaa.org). ↗





**TURFGRASS QUALITY AND OTHER RATINGS OF BENTGRASS CULTIVARS IN THE  
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**2000 DATA \***

**TURFGRASS QUALITY AND OTHER RATINGS 1-9; 9=BEST  
TURFGRASS TIMPMETER READINGS MEASURED IN INCHES**

NAME	GENCOLOR	LEAFTEX	DENS	%POA	STIMPMAY	STIMPOCT	QUALITY
L-93	8.0	8.3	8.7	2.0	97.3	116.0	7.6
CRENSHAW	7.7	8.0	9.0	1.0	98.7	126.3	7.4
PENN A-4	6.7	7.7	8.0	2.0	108.3	129.7	7.4
PENN G-6	7.3	7.7	8.7	1.0	107.3	123.0	7.4
IMPERIAL	7.3	8.0	8.7	1.7	89.3	124.3	7.2
PENN A-1	6.7	8.0	8.0	1.0	102.7	123.7	7.2
SR 1119	7.7	8.0	8.3	3.3	97.3	128.0	7.2
BACKSPIN	8.0	8.3	9.0	1.0	98.0	121.3	7.1
CENTURY	7.3	8.7	8.3	1.0	99.3	121.3	7.1
PENN G-1	7.3	8.3	8.7	2.3	94.7	118.3	7.1
GRAND PRIX (LCB-103)	7.3	7.7	8.0	1.7	102.0	125.7	7.0
PROVIDENCE	7.3	7.7	8.7	2.7	99.3	125.0	7.0
SR 1020	6.0	7.7	7.7	2.3	103.3	124.7	6.8
VIPER	6.3	7.3	7.7	1.3	91.3	124.7	6.7
CATO	6.7	7.0	7.0	3.0	105.3	126.0	6.4
PUTTER	6.0	7.0	7.0	1.7	102.0	123.3	6.4
TRUELINE	6.7	7.7	7.7	3.3	100.0	127.7	6.4
PENNCROSS	5.7	6.3	6.3	1.7	111.7	131.7	5.8
LSD VALUE**	1.9	1.7	1.7	3.0	20.0	13.4	0.7

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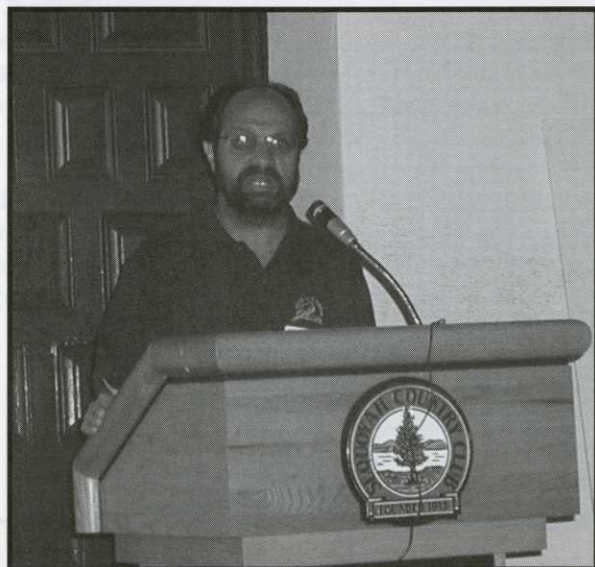
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### \* Editor's Note \*

Last month we published the article about selecting Bentgrasses for Golf Greens and neglected to include the above chart of results. Please refer to the June Issue of Thru The Green, page 6, for that article.



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