

**Editor's note: The following is a condensed note received by Dudley Smith from Peter Leuzinger.**

Dear Dudley,

Thank you so much for making the Charles Bartlett Award so meaningful. As you talked about all of the past award winners, I wondered who the lucky honoree would be this year. Then I heard my name called and I was so filled with emotion and quite overcome at the moment.

The award is very special and a great honor. You know that all of the recipients are still in the business or have retired. This, along with the fact that it is not given out every year makes it so special. You have put me into a pretty marvelous group of individuals.

This kind of recognition does a little more than make a guy like me happy. I have never received an award like this before. I was truly humbled by the experience of hearing my name called out. I was surprised at my own reaction. It was a day I will treasure. Thanks for helping me share it with so many friends. Sincerely,

Peter V. Leuzinger, CGCS

## CDGA Green Seminar Notes

by the Editor

Once again Dr. Randy Kane and his committee did an excellent job of providing an interesting program and packing the room with club officials and superintendents.

I felt that Don Hearn hit the nail on the head with his many comments on how ignorant many of the announcers are when they are narrating a golf event. Don's commentary on grain in greens got quite a few laughs from the audience. Ben Hogan's theory on grain is that it always grows in a westerly direction following the setting sun. Another theory of someone was that it grows in the direction of the drainage of the green. Then there was the one, "you can't see it, can't feel it, but it's there!"

Bruce Sering really worked the audience with his stimp meter stories and how that instrument has changed the game of golf; plus the maintenance practices of growing grass on greens.

But even with many club officials in attendance, Mr. Joe Low Handicap will still come into the grill room and state emphatically that half the greens have grain on them and that they are too slow. They should have a stimp reading of 10+.

**I'm not sure how the rest of the audience felt when Peter Leuzinger was awarded the Charles Bartlett Award and he showed so much sincerity and emotion. But, it moved me. Peter is one who is in love with his profession and it shows. Congratulations Peter.**



Bruce Sering, "Green Speed Issues at the Glen View Club"

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