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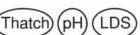


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Schaumburg G.C. had problems in late April when a truck was driven through a back fence, doing donuts across one green and then on to the 16th green where the driver proceeded to virtually destroy it. He left ruts a foot and a half deep over the surface. The green had to be completely stripped and regraded. Washed sod was then laid. Costs to the golf course in labor and supplies through early June was over \$14,000 and still counting. Again, through good police work, they were able to find the 18-year-old who committed the damage. He was arrested, bail was set at \$10,000, and he will appear in court to face charges. Total damages will be over \$25,000 by the time he appears in court.

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The following is a partial list of horticulture courses to begin on August 26, 1996.

CLASS	CR	SEC	DESCRIPTION	DAY/TIME	DURATION
Horticulture 120	2	Q1	Introduction to Horticulture Business	Saturday / 8:00-9:50 p.m.	8/31-12/14
Horticulture 160	4	30	Principles of Horticulture Plants	Monday / 5:00-9:30 p.m.	8/26-12/09
Horticulture 162	2	30	Woody Ornamentals	Tuesday / 8:00-9:50 p.m.	8/27-12/10
Horticulture 164		30	Herbaceous Plants II	Tuesday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/27-12/10
Horticulture 185	3	30	Arboriculture	Thursday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/29-12/12
Horticulture 260	3	30	Turf Management I	Wednesday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/28-12/11
Horticulture 252	3	30	Computer Design of	Wednesday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/28-12/11
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Horticulture 257	3	30	Videoscape Design	Tuesday / 5:00-8:30 p.m.	8/27-12/10
Horticulture 280	3	30/31	Floral Design I	Monday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/26-12/09
Horticulture 282	3	30	Interior Plants	Wednesday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/28-12/11
Horticulture 299	2	30	Landscape Spanish	Monday / 6:00-8:00 p.m.	8/26-12/09
Horticulture 126	4	30	Introductory Soils	Thursday / 6:00-9:30 p.m.	8/29-12/12
Horticulture 129	3	30	Horticultural Computations	Wednesday / 6:00-8:30 p.m.	8/28-12/11



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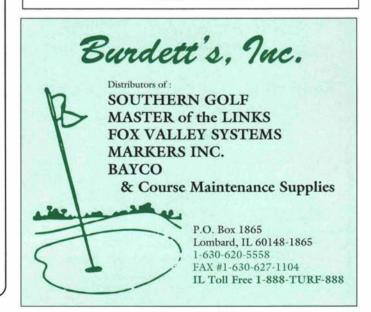
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Update on GCSAA...

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tants became Class C members. Last year, another change took place, and Class C dues were lowered to \$105. At the same time, they lost their voting rights. The whole idea behind this dues reduction was to recruit more Class C members. We, as the Membership Committee, are asking the board, Bylaws Committee, and voting delegates to look at this issue again.

OK, so what does this all mean. In my opinion, everyone wants to be recognized and feel needed. So, I ask all members of both the GCSAA and the Midwest to get Class C members involved. Every golf course can truly benefit from trying to get your assistant or

assistants involved in association business. I ask Class A and B members to take assistants to meetings and offer them the chance to take a seminar. If money is the issue, I would think that every golf course can collect enough aluminum cans to support a Class C member.

Now, last, but not least! ATTENTION, ALL ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS! must speak up and get involved. I ask all superintendents and assistants to please let me know your feelings and thoughts on this matter. I need individual input pro or con. This is a great chance to be recognized and heard from. I need input on how this matter should really go. But time is short, so don't sit on your hands.

Get hold of me, and let's hear what you have to say. Please remember that this issue was printed last year in many publications, and only a few people from Ohio have fought to give this a second chance. We need to speak up, or this issue will die at the hands of a few.

Enclosed is a letter that I read to the Membership Committee at our April 27-28 meeting. We, as Class C members, are a very important asset to the golf course maintenance operation. We need to remind ourselves and others that "Assistant title Superintendent" includes the word "Superintendent." My hope with this is to try to get more Class C members involved and not to upset too many people in the process.

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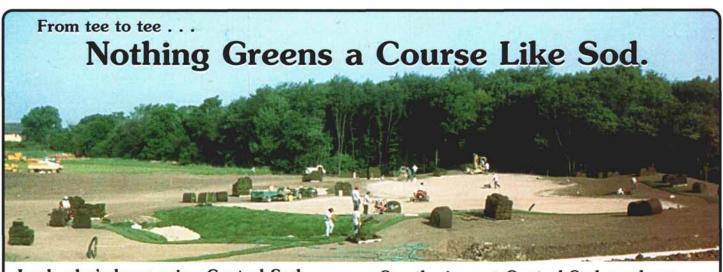


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Update on GCSAA...

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North Shore Country Club Jerry Dinelli Asst. Superintendent of Grounds

To whom it may concern:

I have been an assistant superintendent for ten years and am fourth generation of a family of golf course superintendents. My job responsibilities have increase tremendously in all aspects of managing a golf course, including compliance with environmentally sensitive issues. I enjoy my position.

As we move towards the twentyfirst century, we at North Shore Country Club feel the assistant superintendent position has risen to a level of management much like the superintendent of the past. We also have seen the superintendent position become more administrative, which has not been recognized until recently.

I have supported the Golf Course Superintendents Association for the past eight years and have attended numerous GCSAA educational seminars. After accomplishing all of this, I am appalled at the position the GCSAA has taken towards the assistant superintendent. I am extremely disappointed to find the GCSAA has removed privileges from these professionals instead of recognizing their value to our industry. It is also my opinion that money is not the issue, but the lack of opportunity is. With all the past support and effort, we should have an opportunity to obtain some type of certification and not be pushed to the back of the bus.

Sincerely, Jerry Dinelli

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for providing all of us with very timely information. The Midwest Turfgrass Foundation also sends out informative items. The Chicago District Golf Association and Dr. Kane always provide "ammo" to help us explain why the turf is not growing right. I make it a habit lately to copy all of the info sent out and give it to my Board of Directors. Kudos to all!

Finally, Kudos to all of the members of the MAGCS. The last year and a half has been very trying, indeed. Hang in there everyone. The white stuff will be coming down soon!!!



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Gary Mulvihill -N- Heritage Bluffs G.C. (continued from page 6)

hired in 1992 to provide private club conditions on a public course budget (now there's something I'm sure no one else has heard). The tees are Penncross bent cut at three-eighths of an inch, the fairways are Pennway bent cut at one-half of an inch, and the greens were seeded to Pennlinks and are cut at one-eighth of an inch. The 18–person crew includes two retired gentlemen whose primary task is seeding and soiling divots.

Notable features of the course include three trademark Nugent "beach bunkers" located on holes 3, 7, and 15. Gary reports no extraordinary problems with these bunkers; however, the pond adjacent to the third hole is leaking and will be lined this season. The site is extremely rocky, so it seemed like a good idea to put

what the locals lovingly refer to as the "Channahon potatoes" to good use. The tee markers are one example. Additionally, cart paths consist of a subgrade of 5 to 6" stone mined on site.

The usual horror stories accompanied the construction and grow-in. For example, after seeding two-thirds of the site, one of those 100-year rains washed it all away. Then another 100-year storm washed away the second seeding; and finally, a 500-year storm wreaked havoc on the site, forcing a third seeding. Today, the straight sand tees pose problems since they weren't constructed with a clay bowl sub-surface, so the water runs right through them. Several tees (6 and 18) have already been rebuilt because they were too small, and more are on the drawing board. As is customary, the irrigation system was pared

back to save on construction costs, so Gary has found it necessary to add over fifty heads to the system, primarily on the west side, and plans on adding more to the east side next year. Probably the biggest headache has been the amount of play. Red lines force carts away from greens and tees, and, surprisingly, half of the golfers actually pay attention to those lines.

Gary lives in a house on the grounds and enjoys spending time with his five-year-old son Evan. They are both pursuing black belts in Tae Kwon Do; in fact, Evan is set to become one of the youngest to achieve such status. Gary also plays in the Fox Valley Golf League. Future projects at the club include completing Audubon certification, planting 1,000 trees, and enhancing the site with numerous landscaping projects.

