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Northern Delights: Glen Erin Golf Club Hosts June Meeting

The June meeting took us north of the border into the land of Packers and cows, where the Glen Erin Golf Club and hosts **Dave Nadler** and **Dave Braasch** awaited us. The day could not have been nicer, as the previous day's rains cleared out in time for us to enjoy this spectacular new public course in Janesville. One hundred and twenty-four players tested Glen Erin's undulating terrain, tight-as-a-fist low-mow bluegrass fairways and fescue roughs, with 30 vying for the Dom Grotti Championship—the award given to the best superintendent/assistant superintendent team. This year's winners were **Brad Legnaioli** and **Ronnie Newman** of Highlands of Elgin Golf Course with a net 147, unseating previous champs **Dan Marco** and **Nick Baker** of Ruth Lake Country Club. The other golf events for the day included eight proximities, and resulted in the following manner:



Eric Johnson, esteemed golf professional at Glen Erin, was sorry to see our group leave.



President Behnke presents the framed On Course featuring Glen Erin to host Dave Braasch.

- #2 Closest to the Pin—**Brad Legnaioli**;
- #5 Longest Putt Holed—**Paul Schaefer**;
- #9 Closest to the Pin—**Todd Schmitz**;
- #10 Longest Drive—**Rick Reed**;
- #14 Closest to the Pin—**Randy Wahler**;
- #16 Closest to the Pin—**Brian Baker**;
- #17 Longest Putt Holed—**Don Altman**;
- #18 Longest Drive—**Pete Kiraly**.

Congratulations to the day's winners, and many thanks to the Nadlers, Dave Braasch, PGA pro Eric Johnson, food-and-beverage manager Jill Johnson and all the great folks at Glen Erin; and a THOUSAND thank-yous to our generous sponsors for the day: Central Sod, J.W. Turf, Nadler Golf Car Sales, Palatine Oil, Syngenta, TPEC and Ryan Inc. Central.



TEAM 1 RUTH LAKE C.C. DAN MARCO 108 177 NICK BAKER 86	TEAM 2 TAM G.C. JIM STONERBERG JON COLTON	TEAM 3 SCHAMBURG G.C. PETE KIRALY 85 173 SHANE RITCHIE 98	TEAM 4 BRYN MAWR C.C. BRIAN BOSSERT 82 182 RODNEY RIECH 103	TEAM 5 MT. PROSPECT G.C. FRED BEHNKE 102 106 DARRIN DOUGLAS 112
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The Dom Grotti results, clearly showing the winners to be Brad Legnaioli and Ronnie Newman of the Highlands of Elgin.



*The Dom Grotti Trophy winners
Brad Legnaioli (L) and Ronnie
Newman (R) at Glen Erin.*



*Scott Speiden, Paul Schaefer,
Steve Van Acker and Charlie Brugler.*



*Tim Keating, Chuck Ardell,
Dave Fisher and Cubby O'Brien.*



*Jim Knulty, Randy Wahler,
Bob Kronn and Al Pondel.*



*Hans Hoppfan, Mark Gilmour,
Rick Uthe and Lynn Wesson.*



*Homeboys Dan Mosblack, Ray Mason,
John Krutilla and Dave Hale
from north of the border.*



*Ed Joerns, Mark Neuroth,
Howie Shuck and Rick Reed.*



*Dan Quast, Larry Lennert
and Ken Shepherd.*



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The End of an Era

I feel that I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the closing of Illinois Lawn Equipment—so here goes.

After a grueling three-hour interview, Richard Johnson welcomed me on board and on March 7, 1990 my journey began. I ventured in on my first day to a hustle and bustle of activity. The LF-100 had just hit the marketplace and Illinois Lawn was in the midst of flooding the field with them. The introduction of the unit changed our industry. From the LF-100, many fine pieces of equipment have been spawned and evolved.

Life was good!

I had the distinct pleasure of being surrounded by some of my greatest mentors. Richard Johnson, Pete Vandercook and Joan Cygan were the powerhouse of that group. I became a sponge and absorbed as much from these fine individuals as I could. They have each molded a part of me that will forever remain at the core of my being. Illinois Lawn had the unique ability of finding some of the best professionals this industry had to offer. I am proud to have been part of this group, which is too extensive to name, but we all know who they were. Some have passed to greener pastures, some have found the joy of retirement, some have moved on to other endeavors within the industry, some have moved on all together, and some are carrying on the legacy today.



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I believe that the soul of this industry is its people. Thanks to ILE, these people had the means to provide for their families in an environment where they served people.

The journey for ILE began in 1954, when Robert Johnson had the ambition to start from absolutely nothing. It's truly an American success story from the heart of the Midwest. In its 49 years, the company developed, through many pitfalls and struggles, to be a well-respected industry stalwart. As with many other companies, the economic hurdles became too extensive for our little company wearing very large shoes. The decision to "let it go" was excruciating but also inevitable.

It is with no regret that I have spent the last 14 years of my life in this wonderful industry. I have so many memories and stories that have been passed to me by the great people with whom I've had the pleasure of developing relationships. I know that ILE has not always been measured as "perfect" from the outside. I can tell you that the little company of great people has always strived to help in any way they could. It was more than business, it was friendship.

I am delighted that the heart of ILE lives on with the new company we have become. The owners of Burris Equipment have allowed us to remain a team as we embark on a new journey together.

Life is good!



Director's Column (continued from page 5)

discovering new insights and intriguing possibilities that this position can facilitate for the MAGCS. For me, it is an exciting opportunity to define and create the dimensions of this post. I hope to find new ways to help assistants in their daily jobs and give them chances to better themselves professionally.

Finally, I must mention that my meaningful involvement would not be possible if it were not for my committee members, who have given their time and commitment to help me out in this journey. These gentlemen have continued to selflessly endeavor to make my role as the class C advisor an easy one. Many thanks

to Nick Baker—Ruth Lake C.C.; John Ekstrom—Cantigny G.C.; Keith Krause—Aurora C.C.; Matt Kregel—Ivanhoe Club; John Maksymiu—River Forest C.C.; Brian Mores—Inverness G.C.; Doug Pool—Sunshine Course; Scott White—Links at Carillon; and Aaron Willing—Chicago G.C.



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Working Safely in Hot, Humid Conditions

The month of August is here. Some call these the dog days of summer. The cooler temperatures of autumn are not far away. However, warm and humid days may still lie ahead. To help outdoor employees combat and survive the heat and humidity in the workplace, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) recently issued some guidelines.

OSHA, which is operated by the Department of Labor, is lead by administrator John Henshaw. Henshaw explains that heat, humidity and working outdoors can lead to fatalities if simple precautions are not taken. It is up to employers to make sure their workers follow them. The two main forms of heat stress are heat exhaustion, usually from dehydration, and heat stroke. The ability to prevent and/or recognize these warning signs can make a difference in saving lives.

In addition to the heat stress card (see chart), which explains heat stroke and exhaustion in detail, OSHA offers tips on protecting yourself from the sun and outdoors. Using the following tips can reduce your exposure to hazards while working outdoors.

Sun

Sunlight produces UV radiation, which causes premature aging of the skin, cataracts and skin cancer. If you

burn easily or are fair-skinned, here's how to limit your risk in the sun.

- Wear a hat with a wide brim to cover up your neck, ears and nose.
- Use sunscreen of at least SPF 15.
- Wear UV-resistant sunglasses.
- The most intense UV rays are between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., so try to avoid outdoor activities during this timeframe.

Heat

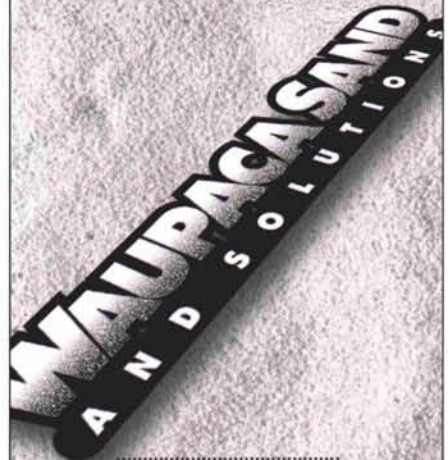
Working outdoors in high humidity and warm temperatures causes you to sweat. If your body overheats to the point that it does not sweat, seek medical attention.

- Drink water. You should drink eight 16-ounce glasses of water a day during normal conditions. More is required if you work outdoors.
- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. Cotton is good material that breathes easily.

(continued on page 39)



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- Avoid caffeine or alcohol during these periods.
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Working outdoors in the sun and the heat is a necessity in our business. While most are enjoying their

summer outdoors playing golf (we hope), exercising or spending time with family and friends, we are working to provide and maintain, with professionalism, the finest conditions for golf. Regardless of Mother Nature, superintendents nurture and foster the hallowed grounds on which they are employed. Now is the time of year when the temperature and humidity are turned up. It is our

responsibility to ensure the safety of our workers and their health. Workplace safety adds value to the workplace, to property and to life. Remember, SAFETY FIRST!



References

- OSHA Web site: www.osha.gov
- Dr. Gary Erisman. Lecture Notes. Illinois State University.

The Heat Equation

HIGH TEMPERATURE + HIGH HUMIDITY + PHYSICAL WORK = HEAT ILLNESS

When the body is unable to cool itself through sweating, serious heat illnesses may occur. The most severe heat-induced illnesses are heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If left untreated, heat exhaustion could progress to heat stroke and possible death.

Relative Humidity	Temperature
70%	100°F / 37.8°C
60%	95°F / 35°C
50%	90°F / 32.2°C
40%	85°F / 29.4°C
30%	80°F / 26.7°C

Legend:
■ Danger
■ Caution
■ Less Hazardous

U.S. Department of Labor
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OSHA 3154
2002

Heat Exhaustion

What are the symptoms?
 HEADACHES; DIZZINESS OR LIGHTEADEDNESS; WEAKNESS; MOOD CHANGES SUCH AS IRRITABILITY, CONFUSION, OR THE INABILITY TO THINK STRAIGHT; UPSET STOMACH; VOMITING; DECREASED OR DARK-COLORED URINE; FAINTING OR PASSING OUT; AND PALE, CLAMMY SKIN

What should you do?

- Act immediately. If not treated, heat exhaustion may advance to heat stroke or death.
- Move the victim to a cool, shaded area to rest. Don't leave the person alone. If symptoms include dizziness or lightheadedness, lay the victim on his or her back and raise the legs 6 to 8 inches. If symptoms include nausea or upset stomach, lay the victim on his or her side.
- Loosen and remove any heavy clothing.
- Have the person drink cool water (about a cup every 15 minutes) unless sick to the stomach.
- Cool the person's body by fanning and spraying with a cool mist of water or applying a wet cloth to the person's skin.
- Call 911 for emergency help if the person does not feel better in a few minutes.

Heat Stroke—A Medical Emergency

What are the symptoms?
 DRY, PALE SKIN WITH NO SWEATING; HOT, RED SKIN THAT LOOKS SUNBURNED; MOOD CHANGES SUCH AS IRRITABILITY, CONFUSION, OR THE INABILITY TO THINK STRAIGHT; SEIZURES OR FITS; AND UNCONSCIOUSNESS WITH NO RESPONSE

What should you do?

- Call 911 for emergency help immediately.
- Move the victim to a cool, shaded area. Don't leave the person alone. Lay the victim on his or her back. Move any nearby objects away from the person if symptoms include seizures or fits. If symptoms include nausea or upset stomach, lay the victim on his or her side.
- Loosen and remove any heavy clothing.
- Have the person drink cool water (about a cup every 15 minutes) if alert enough to drink something, unless sick to the stomach.
- Cool the person's body by fanning and spraying with a cool mist of water or wiping the victim with a wet cloth or covering him or her with a wet sheet.
- Place ice packs under the armpits and groin area.



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