

1997 Florida Green Photo Contest

The third year for the Florida Green Photo Contest brought a flurry of last-minute submissions to beat the deadline. There are five categories: Wildlife, Formal Landscape, Native Plantings, Scenic Golf Hole and Editor's Choice. The rules are simple, either a superintendent or a member of his staff takes a photo or slide on a Florida golf course. Mount it on a sheet of paper and send it in!

If originality and effort are counted, Gary Grigg wins hands down. He climbed a nearby tree to snap the First Place Wildlife photo of two great horned owl fledglings. First place earned a \$100 prize and second place was worth \$50.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you for sharing pictures that showcase the beauty, habitat and creatures on Florida Golf Courses.



Second Place, Wildlife
David Bailey
Delaire CC



First Place, Wildlife
Gary T. Grigg, CGCS
Royal Poinciana Golf Club



*First Place,
Formal Landscape
Gary T. Grigg,
CGCS
Royal Poinciana
Golf Club*



*First Place
Native Plantings
Bryan Singleton,
GCS
Riviera CC*



*Second Place,
Native Plantings
Debra DeMarco
Riviera CC*



*Second Place
Formal Landscape
Jason M. Kubel
Isleworth CC*

Letters..

...to the Editor

Thanks for tribute

I was so proud of the golf course superintendents at Larry's funeral. Please extend my thanks to your staff and to all the superintendents who paid their respects in person or by card or letter.

Larry always treated people the way he wanted to be treated and I know you guys are the same. Please take care and remember Larry is watching over us all.

Thanks with love and prayers,

Vilma Kamphaus



First Place, Scenic Hole
Randy Saul, GCS
The Eagles G&CC

Rub of the Green

The world's 10 most dangerous golf courses

Need a little more challenge in your golf course management — either as a superintendent or a player? Well, here's a list of the 10 most dangerous courses around the world, courtesy of Men's Health magazine:

- Lost City GC, Sun City, South Africa. The 13th green is fronted by a stone pit filled with crocodiles.
- Elephant Hills CC, Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe. The fairways often are pockmarked by craters caused from mortar shells fired across the Zambezi River.
- Compton Par-3 Course, Compton, Calif. Home to two infamous high-caliber gangs — Crips and Bloods.
- Machrie Hotel GC, Islay, Scotland. Virtually every drive and approach on this old-style links layout is blind, played over huge sand dunes.
- Scholl Canyon GC, Glendale, Calif. Built on a landfill, golfers have snagged golf clubs on old buried tires, and divots have unleashed methane gas. The latter is now pumped to a local power company.
- Pelham Bay GC and Split Rock GC, Bronx, N.Y. Thirteen bodies have been found at these remotely located layouts in the last 10 years.
- Singapore Island CC, Singapore. A golf pro, Jim Stewart, once killed a 10-foot cobra in the midst of his round. To his horror, another snake emerged from the mouth of the dead one.
- Beachwood GC, Natal, South Africa. A woman was attacked by an ape as she was hitting out of a bunker.
- Plantation G&CC, Gretna, La. With 18 holes crammed into 61 acres, players often huddle against protective fencing awaiting their turn to hit.
- Lundin Links, Fife, Scotland. This seemingly safe, serene course near St. Andrews had one of its patrons hit by a train while he crossed the tracks beyond the fifth green.

- GCSAA Online