



we need to let others know.

The Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses (ACSP) is a good educational tool. One of the first steps in this program is to complete a Resource Inventory that describes your property and the existing wildlife. Florida currently has 150 golf courses registered in the ACSP, with half of these members having returned their resource inventories.

A simple way to start and keep a wildlife inventory for your course is to get the golfers involved. Make it an ongoing process. Post it in the clubhouse, newsletter, or other locations where your golfers can assist in the documentation process. Also, have a copy in your maintenance facility and get your staff involved.

According to the Department of Interior's 1985 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation, 82.5 million Americans feed birds. This amounts to 46% of all Americans, and this number is increasing daily. So, if you are not sure of a particular species, chances are good that someone from your golf course

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YEARS OF UNIVERSITY TESTS SHOW CYPRESS POA TRIVIALIS AS THE SUPERIOR CHOICE FOR OVERSEEDING!

Since 1991, Cypress Poa trivialis has had a proven record in university trials for being better and different than comparable varieties. Differences such as a darker genetic color, faster establishing rate, and better disease resistance.

Instead of taking our word for it, here is what the experts have to say...



Cypress' prostrate growth habit is apparent in these P.V.P. trials. One picture is worth 1000 words.

TMI will be happy to send to you copies of the complete trial data for any of the trials we have mentioned below.

University of Florida 1991-92 Overseeding Trials Gainesville, Fla.		
	Mean Quality	
	Scores	Color
Cypress	7.2	7.8
Sabre	7.2	5.4

University of Arizona 1992-93 Overseeding Trials		
	Mean Quality	
	Scores	Color
Cypress	5.4	5.3
Laser	5.0	5.0

USGA Stimpmeter tests at University of Arizona revealed a higher average ball speed of 92 inches for Cypress; better than for Laser.

"Although Cypress and Sabre Rough Bluegrass had equal seasonal Turf Quality Ratings of 7.2, the 'Cypress' cultivar had better color and less dollarspot disease in May."
Univ. of Florida Gainesville 1991-1992 overseed Trial.

Monthly and seasonal mean values for turf quality on cool-season grasses overseeded on a 'Tifdwarf' bermudagrass putting green from Dec. 1993 to Mar. 1994 at Gainesville, FL.						
Turfgrass	Dec.	Jan.	Quality			Mean
			Feb.	Mar.	Rating	
Cypress	6.8	8.2	8.0	6.8	7.25a	
Colt	7.1	8.2	7.8	8.5	7.19a	
PT-GH-92	6.3	7.8	8.0	7.1	7.19a	
LPT-CT (Loft)	6.6	7.8	8.0	6.8	7.16a	
PT-GH-89 C11 (Dark Horse)	8.1	7.3	7.8	7.0	6.97a	
Danish Common	7.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	6.94a	
LPT-HWY (Loft)	6.6	7.7	7.9	8.2	6.88a	
Winterplay	6.6	7.5	7.8	6.3	6.88a	

Quality mean based on eight visual ratings on a scale of 1-9 where 9 = best

Establishment rate of Poa trivialis varieties overseeded on dormant bermudagrass in Florida (data from Dr. A.E. Dudeck, Univ. of Florida)			
days:	7	14	21
	—% ground cover—		
<u>1991</u>			
Cypress	2	23	79
Sabre	2	17	70
<u>1992</u>			
Cypress	87	93	86
Laser	36	58	83

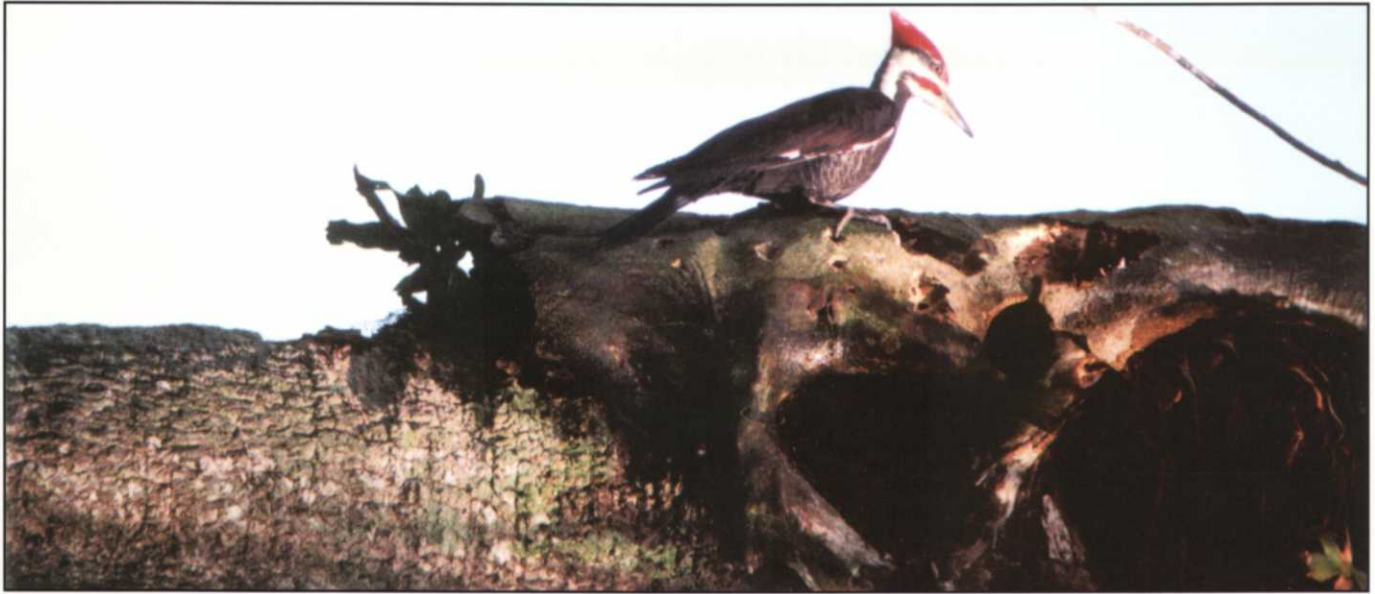
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On behalf of the Lake City Community College and the GLO Alumni Committee, we want to thank all of the sponsors who participated in this years LCCC GLO Alumni Golf Tournament held on Saturday, September 23rd, at the TPC of Tampa Bay.

Over the last five years, corporate sponsorship has enabled the GLO Alumni Committee to raise in excess of \$20,000 for the LCCC Endowment Fund. This fund raises money to support all of the programs, advancements in technology, and provides scholarships for worthy students at Lake City CC.

Congratulations to the low gross winners Glenn Zakany, Roy Bates, Richard Colyer, and Gary Newcomb. Low net winners were Ted Owen, John Fake, Billy Greg and Bill Lloyd.

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will be. Another benefit from getting your golfers involved is you are gaining support for programs and helping create a sense of responsibility for the wildlife on site.

Recently I had an opportunity to view the ACSP wildlife inventories returned from Florida. There are almost 200 bird species listed, 21 of which are either "Endangered," "Threatened," or a "Species of Special Concern" according to the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

There were approximately 40 mammals, including black bears, manatees, Florida Panthers and otters, just to name a few. There were over 25 snake species, 20 butterfly species, and over 40 different reptiles and amphibians. The pages of insects listed were too numerous to count.

These numbers are the result of 81 golf course resource inventories. Imagine what the numbers would be if we had a wildlife inventory from all of the golf courses in Florida.

We are currently working on a statewide wildlife inventory for Florida golf courses which will be published in a future issue. Anyone wishing to share their wildlife lists and photos, please call me at (407) 546-2620.

