

## Southeast

### GEORGIA CONCLAVE SET

ATLANTA, Ga. — Carolyn Boyd Hatcher, Georgia Conservancy president and CEO, will give the keynote address at the 23rd annual Georgia Turfgrass Conference and Trade Show here Dec. 8-10.

First-day workshops will cover pesticide license training and examination; media and government relations;



introductory turfgrass management; disease management, and pesticide management in compliance with the law.

The Georgia Golf Course Superintendents Association's annual meeting at 11:15 a.m. will feature second-day activities, and the final morning will be devoted to concurrent symposiums on bentgrass, weed control and irrigation.

Other speakers include Tommy Irvin, Georgia Department of Agriculture commissioner; Gary Black, Georgia Agribusiness Council president, and William Flatt, dean, University of Georgia College of Agriculture and Environmental

Services.

### CAROLINAS PLAN CONFERENCE

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.— The Myrtle Beach Hilton is headquarters for the Carolinas Golf Course Superintendents Association's 22nd annual conference. Clemson University is event co-sponsor.

Scheduled Monday are two seminars — wildlife management and habitat conservation, at the headquarters hotel, and spray technicians workshop at Wild Wing Plantation Golf Course.

A six-hour golf course service technician seminar also is due Monday at the Hilton. The trade show is booked Monday and Tuesday.

## Northeast

### LASORDA HEADLINES NY EVENT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy

Lasorda will be the keynote speaker at the New York State Turfgrass Association's annual conference and trade show, Nov. 10-13, at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center. Lasorda will speak at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11.



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On Wednesday and Thursday, the program will feature concurrent sessions geared to golf course superintendents and lawn and landscape and athletic field personnel. New this year are a business management track featuring Charles Vander Kooi and a special session on irrigation.

Five one-day seminars will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10. They are:

- Ornamentals, Site Assessment and Early Maintenance
- Turfgrass Management: Back to Basics
- IPM Program Implementation
- Irrigation and System Design: How Each is Changing
- GCSAA Seminar, Developing Your Hazard Communication Program

Among the other speakers are nationally renowned turfgrass specialists from Cornell University and researchers from Massachusetts, Rutgers, Penn State, Michigan State and Ohio State universities. Industry specialists are also presenting their expertise and experience to the attendees.

More than 300 trade show booths will display the latest in supplies and equipment for the attendees. Lunch on Wednesday and Thursday is served at the trade show. This allows everyone time to visit with the exhibitors. The cost for lunch is included in the registration fee. The trade show speakers' gazebo will provide an opportunity to exchange ideas and information with the presenters. Take advantage of this unique approach to talk with the experts.

Pesticide recertification credits from Vermont and New York State are available. Continuing education units from the GCSAA, the New York State Recreation and Park Society and the professional Grounds Management Society are awarded.

### BREARLEY NOW 'ACE'

BOLTON, Mass. — Edward L. "Chip" Brearley long has been known as a crack organizer and efficient executive for the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England.

The course super at Onset's Bay Pointe Country Club added a new tag Oct. 13 at International Golf Club during his group's fourth annual turfgrass research tournament — "Ace."

The tourney's chairman and GCSNE vice president fired a hole in one on the 162-yard 6th hole. His No. 6 iron shot disappeared over a ridge.

A foursome departing the green said the ball took two bounces and lodged nicely into the cup. Playing partners were Bob Keene, International assistant pro, and brothers Steve Murphy, Gannon CC, Lynn, and Jack Murphy, Hillview CC, Lynnfield. Brearley was 94 on his own ball and with partner Keene 81 in the two-man best ball event.

Brearley's moment in the golf sun may have been costly. He was presented a bar bill of \$5,000.

The tournament netted \$20,000 for research.

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