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FLORIDA SHOW READY

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The 42nd Annual Florida Turfgrass Association (FTGA) Conference and Show will be held at the Broward County Convention Center, Sept. 18-21.

Among the topics will be "Insects, Friends or foes?" by Dr. Don Short; "Preventing Harassment in the

Workplace," by Jean Seawright; and "Diseases of Ornamental Plantings," by Dr. Gary Simone.

For more FTGA information on registration and hotel accommodations people may contact the FTGA at 800-882-6721.

FLORIDA GCSA ELECTS BAILEY

BOCA RATON, Fla.—Mike Bailey heads the new slate of officers elected by the Palm Beach Chapter of the Florida Golf Course Superintendents Association.

The superintendent at Boca Rio Golf Club, Bailey was also the host for the meeting that included

an educational program, lunch and golf.

Bailey succeeds John Gallagher of Boca Woods Country Club.

Others elected are Robin Goodell of Hamlet GC in Delray Beach and Chip Fowkes of Emerald Dunes GC in West Palm Beach as vice presidents; Jeff Klontz of CC of Florida, Village of Golf, as secretary; Karl Schmidt of Lucerne Lakes GC in Lake Worth as treasurer.

Directors are Joe Hubbard of Old Trail GC in Jupiter, Glenn Klauk of Delray Dunes CC in Boynton Beach, and John McGee of Polo Club, Boca Raton.

SEVEN RIVERS GIVES \$30K

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Seven Rivers Golf Course Superintendents Association has donated \$30,000 to the Florida Turfgrass Association Research Foundation to buy equipment for the Envirotron research facility. This donation will be deposited into the Florida Turfgrass Association, specifically for the Envirotron Equipment Fund.

The \$30,000 check was presented to FTGA Executive Director Bob Yount by Glen Oberlander, tournament chairman for The Envirotron Golf Classic. This year's event was held at World Woods Golf Resort in Homosassa Springs.

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SOUTHERN CAL. READIES EXPO

COSTA MESA, Calif.—The 34th Annual Southern California Turfgrass Expo will be held at the Orange County Fairgrounds here, Oct. 5-6.

Turfgrass EXPO is sponsored by the Southern California Turfgrass Council (SCTC), a non-profit organization of allied landscape professionals, agriculture groups, manufacturers and distributors that are dedicated to the promotion of research and education for the turfgrass industry. The S.C.T.C. also uses its expertise to focus on universal economic issues like the growing recycling dilemma, irrigation problems and water shortages.

Admission to the EXPO and parking is free. Show hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, contact Chuck Wilson at 714-951-8547.

CALIFORNIA CITES EFFLUENT USE

With seven of California's last eight water years yielding runoff amounts far below that necessary to meet the state's growing water needs, officials from federal, state and local government and water agencies have signed an unprecedented proclamation, recognizing the importance of reclaimed water as a vital component of California's future water-management plans and policies.

The proclamation was signed by members of the Water Recycling Summit, formed to remove obstacles to California water reclamation efforts. Reclaimed water is used for irrigation, industrial cooling, recreation, ground water recharge, and environmental enhancement.

The proclamation was the result of many months of summit meetings in which representatives worked together to craft a declaration satisfactory to each agency's concerns.

"Recycling treated municipal wastewater provides perhaps the one remaining 'new' water supply in California," said State Water Board member and Summit Chair Marc Del Piero. "The reliability and safety of this water supply can be recognized by anyone who studies its availability and treatment. Increased use of reclaimed water has the potential to free up significant amounts of our increasingly limited potable water supply."

The proclamation stresses the need to overcome and reduce the institutional and regulatory roadblocks and funding constraints that have limited past water reclamation efforts. It also speaks to the need to better educate the public on the value and safety of reclaimed water.

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