

IPM Systems, ParView partner with use of GPS mapping

MONCURE, N.C. — IPM Systems, Inc., which develops pest-management products, systems and services and uses Global Positioning Systems (GPS) mapping, has reached an agreement with ParView to provide course data used in ParView's golf distancing and communication systems.

IPM Systems' mapping is performed to document sites and for diagnostic purposes, while ParView's Precision Distancing System is installed on golf carts. It displays graphic interpretations of a course on interactive screens to speed up play by showing overviews of holes and

greens, distances to landmarks, pin placement, and pertinent slopes and undulations.

"This agreement is a winning situation for everyone," said IPM Systems President Devlin Reynolds. "We collect the data for ParView, providing them with strategic GPS points, and we then generate color as-built blueprints and color

surveys for each hole as well as for the entire course.

"ParView uses our data to create a sophisticated interactive golfer's tool that enhances play time. And that means an increase in course owners' profits."

"What IPM has been doing routinely for agronomic reasons is now also benefiting the game of golf," said Lee Neigh-

bors, vice president of operations for ParView. "Everyone knows competition is stiff in the golf market, and by combining the strengths of our two companies, we have created a better product."

"What we are doing is providing an exciting service to golf course owners that impacts their bottom line as it increases their profits."

IPM and ParView have collaborated at Azalea Sands Golf Club in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Long Boat Key Club's Harbourside and Islandside courses in Sarasota, Fla., Lochmoor Country Club in Fort Myers, Fla., Crandon Park Golf Course in Key Biscayne, Fla., University Country Club in Miami and Canyon West Golf Club in Weatherford, Texas.

More information is available from IPM Systems at 800-380-0718, or Parview at 888-727-8439.

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GCSAA nominates 1998 candidates

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The Nominating Committee of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) met at association headquarters in July to examine eligibility and qualifications of those nominated to serve on GCSAA's 1998 board of directors.

GCSAA members will have the opportunity to decide three officer posts and elect two directors from a field of four candidates for the 1998 board of directors during the annual meeting, Feb. 7, at GCSAA's 69th International Golf Course Conference and Show in Anaheim, Calif.

The following slate of candidates was unanimously approved by the nominating committee:

For President: George Renault III of Burning Tree Club in Bethesda, Md.

For Vice President: David W. Fearis of Blue Hills Country Club in Kansas City, Mo.

For Secretary/Treasurer: Tommy D. Witt of Wynstone Golf Club in North Barrington, Ill., and R. Scott Woodhead of Valley View Golf Club in Bozeman, Mont.

For Directors: Joseph H. Emanuel Jr. of Hurstbourne Country Club in Louisville, Ky.; Jon D. Maddern of Elk Ridge Golf Course in Atlanta, Mich.; Ken Mangum of Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga.; and Wayne P. Remo of Rock Spring Club in West Orange, N.J.

Samuel R. Snyder VII and Michael Wallace have one year remaining on their two-year director terms. Paul S. McGinnis, 1997 president, will serve as 1998 immediate past president, and Bruce R. Williams, 1997 immediate past president, will retire from the board.

"With my understanding of the demands and hectic schedule placed on the superintendent, I am pleased to see there are some willing to give up personal time in order to give back to their profession," said Gary T. Grigg, nominating committee chairman.