

2002 GCSAA election candidates at a glance

President



Michael Wallace

Name: Michael Wallace, CGCS

Course: Facilities manager at Hop Meadow Country Club in Simsbury, Conn., since 1998.

Former head superintendent at: Rockledge Golf Club and Buena Vista Golf Club in West Hartford, Conn.

Years GCSAA member: 24

GCSAA posts: Wallace has been on the board of directors since 1995. He currently serves as the chairman of the chapter relations committee and the conference and show resource group, is vice chairman of the industrial advisory council and a board liaison on the election committee. He is a lifetime member of the Golden Tee Club.

Other associations: Wallace is a mem-

ber of the Connecticut Association of GCS and served that association as both president and vice president. He is also a member of the Environmental Industry Council of Connecticut.

Education: Associate's degree in turf management from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in Amherst, Mass.

Statement: "Our world is ever changing. The Internet was just emerging seven years ago. Today, the Internet is a fact of life that we all must look at and determine how it will interact with our world. Change will always occur. It is how we deal with it that determines how successful we are.

I have always felt an obligation to consider all aspects of an issue. I will continue to seek opinions that may vary from mine and make decisions based on what is best for our profession. I am dedicated to moving our profession forward."

Secretary/Treasurer



Timothy T. O'Neill

Name: Timothy T. O'Neill, CGCS

Course: Superintendent at Country Club of Darien (Conn.) since 1981.

Former head superintendent at: N/A

Years GCSAA

member: 20

GCSAA posts: O'Neill has been on the board of directors since 2000. He currently serves as chairman of the membership committee and the 75th anniversary resource group.

Other associations: He is a member and past president of the Metropolitan GCSA, and is a member of the Connecticut Association of GCS and the Rhode Island GCSA. O'Neill also is a past president of the Tri-State Turf Research Foundation, a participant in the Audubon Co-

operative Sanctuary Program, a member of the Environmental Industry Council of Connecticut and the USGA.

Education: Bachelor's degree in turfgrass management from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

Statement: "As an officer, I will continue to encourage member involvement by promoting and working to strengthen the GCSAA's committee system. It gives members from across the country the opportunity to convene and express their thoughts on how to enhance our programs and services, and when necessary, develop new ones.

I will continue to promote GCSAA's involvement in research that will provide us with the tools we need to meet the ever-increasing demands of the job. I am especially in favor of any research efforts that help superintendents enhance their golf courses with environmentally safe turfgrass products and controls."

Director



David S. Downing II

Name: David S. Downing II, CGCS

Course: Director of golf course operations at Barefoot Resort & Golf in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., since 1998.

Former head superintendent at: Director of golf course operations at Wild Wing Plantation in Conway, S.C.; golf course superintendent at Las Vegas (Nev.) Country Club; the TPC at River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn.; Kennett Square (Pa.) Golf and Country Club; and Williamsport (Pa.) Country Club.

Years GCSAA member: 22

GCSAA posts: Downing has served on the standards and bylaws, information services, certification and chapter relations committees and the communications focus group.

Other associations: He is a member and past president of the Carolinas

GCSA. He is also a member of the North Carolina Turfgrass Council, the USGA Green Section committee, the tournament committee of the Dupont World Amateur and the golf course management advisory council at Horry Georgetown Technical College.

Education: Turfgrass management certificate from Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

Statement: "I believe we are put on this earth to be good stewards in all aspects of our life. As golf course superintendents, we realize every day that the facility we operate requires our diligence, patience, knowledge and dedication in order to thrive.

During my career, I have had the opportunity to work at facilities ranging from a low-budget, 18-hole, small-town golf course to my current position, a 72-hole resort where we built all four courses simultaneously. I believe that having worked in such a wide variety of positions qualifies me to represent every member of GCSAA."

Vice President



Jon D. Maddern

Name: Jon D. Maddern, CGCS

Course: Superintendent at Elk Ridge Golf Club in Atlanta, Mich., since 1990.

Former head superintendent at: Golf and grounds superintendent for the

City of Farmington Hills, Mich.; golf, grounds and parks superintendent for the City of Farmington Hills; and superintendent at Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Years GCSAA member: 25

GCSAA posts: Maddern has served on the board of directors since 1998. He currently serves as chairman of the education and research committees, vice chairman of the chapter relations committee and is board liaison on the faculty resource group.

Other associations: He is a member of the Northern Michigan Turf Managers Association and the Greater Detroit

GCSA. He is a member of the Michigan Turfgrass Foundation, which he has served as vice president and president. Maddern is also a member of the Golf Association of Michigan and is on the board of directors of the Michigan Golf Foundation.

Education: Turfgrass management certificate from Michigan State University.

Statement: "The passage of member standards has put into fast motion many items that are needed for PDI's implementation. One of the biggest items will be the recognition of the high-quality local, state and other education available to superintendents, education that is convenient, easily accessible and affordable to members.

Technology continues to grow and improve, and as a profession, we have embraced these advances in an attempt to learn how they can help our careers. Online education is a reality today and we will continue to look at more and better forms of presenting education to members."

Secretary/Treasurer



Mark J. Woodward

Name: Mark J. Woodward, CGCS

Course: Parks and recreation administrator for the city of Mesa, Ariz., managing Dobson Ranch Golf Course and Riverview Golf Course since 1987.

Former head superintendent at: Superintendent/administrator at Dobson Ranch and Riverview.

Years GCSAA member: 23

GCSAA posts: Woodward has served on the board of directors since 1999. He currently serves as chairman of the certification, government relations and tournament committees.

Other associations: He is a member and past president of the Cactus and Pine GCSA of Arizona. He has also served as a regent and chairman at the National Golf Foundation's National Institute of Golf

Management.

Education: Bachelor's degree in environmental resources in agriculture from Arizona State University in Tempe and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix in Mesa.

Statement: "During the past three years as a member of the board of directors, I have continued to work hard to gain a full understanding of all the issues that have come before the board, and I have cast votes in the direction that I felt were in the best interest of the entire membership.

GCSAA is continuing to provide quality services and programs to our members, and new programs are being developed in the areas of government relations, certification, education, career development, technology and public relations. We need to continue to position ourselves individually and collectively for ongoing success."

Director



Ricky D. Heine

Name: Ricky D. Heine, CGCS

Course: Superintendent at The Golf Club at Star Ranch in Austin, Texas, since 2000.

Former head superintendent at: River Place Country Club in Austin and Elkins Lake Country Club in Huntsville, Texas.

Years GCSAA member: 20

GCSAA posts: Heine has served on the board of directors for one year. He currently serves as chairman of the career development and environmental stewardship committees and is vice chairman of the education committee.

Other associations: He is a member

of the Central Texas GCSA and the Lone Star GCSA, and is a past president of both organizations. He is also a member of the Texas Turfgrass Association and serves on the planning board of the Williamson County Professional Grounds Conference.

Education: Bachelor's degree in agronomy from Texas A&M University in College Station.

Statement: "Serving on local chapter boards for the past 11 years has taught me much about our profession.

I am fortunate to have been employed at a variety of facilities including private, semi-private and public. I've been involved in the management of nine-hole as well as 54-hole operations. This range gives me knowledge that is valuable when making decisions that affect all of our membership."

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Director



Sean A. Hoolehan

Name: Sean A. Hoolehan, CGCS

Course: Superintendent at Wildhorse Resort on the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Mission, Ore., since 1996.

Former head superintendent at:

Ko'olau Golf Club in Kaneohe, Hawaii, and Navy-Marine Golf Course in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Years GCSAA member: 17

GCSAA posts: Hoolehan has been a member of the board of directors for one year. He currently serves as chairman of the scholarship committee and the limited budget resource group, and is vice chairman of the membership and Web strategy committees.

Other associations: He is a member of the Oregon GCSA and the Idaho GCSA. He

previously was a member and president of the Hawaii GCSA, and also is a member of the USGA Green Section committee.

Education: Turfgrass certificate from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Statement: "We should continue to use traditional seminars, as well as the Internet and correspondence courses, to deliver education. We can help chapters develop relevant education for their specific needs and streamline the registering of credits so that chapter members benefit from participating in regular meetings.

We must continue to develop our image as environmental leaders. We also have the opportunity to introduce ourselves to a new generation of golfers, which includes many from areas of society where golf is not as traditional. Initiatives such as The First Tee are opening up new markets of enthusiastic golfers. We should consider this an opportunity to break down stereotypes and open doors."

Director



Mark D. Kuhns

Name: Mark D. Kuhns, CGCS

Course: Director of grounds at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., since 1999.

Former head superintendent at: Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club; Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa.; and Ligonier (Pa.) Country Club.

Years GCSAA member: 21

GCSAA posts: Kuhns has served on the certification, nominating and chapter relations committees.

Other associations: He is a member of the Mountain & Valley GCSA, the Greater Pittsburgh GCSA and the New Jersey GCSA, and is a past president of the Mountain & Valley GCSA. He is also the director of the O.J. Noer Turfgrass Research Foundation and a past director of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council. Kuhns is a member of the New Jersey

Turfgrass Association, the Tri-State Turfgrass Research Foundation and the Penn State University Agronomy Advisory Council.

Education: Bachelor's degree in agricultural science from Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

Statement: "I have been involved in golf, in one way or another, for most of my life. During my short 24-year career as a superintendent, several things have remained constant — like my commitment to education and research. Through the organizations I have served, I have always promoted education and research. I have devoted many hours to helping others achieve their goals through education.

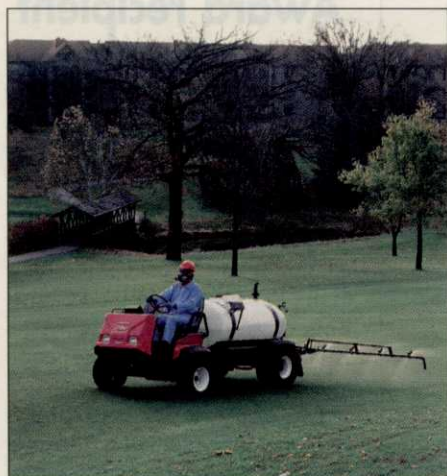
I am deeply committed to Penn State and other universities serving our industry. It is my goal to achieve stronger relationships between GCSAA and universities with turfgrass curriculums committed to our profession. It is also my goal to build on our current professionalism so that the next generation of golf course superintendents will be even stronger."

NEW PRODUCTS

Toro products make show debut

The new Multi Pro 5600 sprayer and Reelmaster 2000-D triplex reel mower will make their debut at the GCSAA Conference and Show.

The Multi Pro 5600 offers accurate



The Multi Pro 5600 offers accurate coverage.

spray coverage through its dual diaphragm pump that can be run dry without damage to the seals or the pump. The optional Pro Control computerized controller works in conjunction with a fast-acting hydraulic valve to ensure instant response and precise application rates. The hydraulic control valve also compensates by changing pump r.p.m. to eliminate a pressure spike/drop when turning boom sections on and off and when ground speed varies.

The 5600 features a hydrostatic drivetrain

that provides a high torque traction system that can climb over undulating turf with out scuffing it. An accelerator-locking device provides a constant spraying speed.

THE REELMASTER 2000-D

Toro has improved upon the Reelmaster 2300-D with the introduction of the diesel-powered Reelmaster 2000-D triplex mower. The unit is more powerful featuring a 19-hp Briggs & Stratton/Daihatsu engine. The additional power increases traction and



Toro's Reelmaster 2000-D packs more power mowing capabilities on sloped surfaces.

The new engine and transmission are isolation mounted to reduce vibration for the operator. An integrated PTO switch includes three-wheel-drive engagement to simplify operation and eliminate the need for the operator to hold a lever to drop cutting units.

For more information on both products, contact: 952-888-8801 or www.toro.com.

Broyhill unveils Highland PRO rake

Broyhill has introduced its new Highlander PRO multi-purpose bunker rake. The unit features a standard rake, scarifier, and blade and mid- and rear-mount hydraulic lifts. The Highlander PRO also accepts a variety of attachments such as plows, cultivators, rollers, plus Broyhill's sprayers,

GreensKeeper greens brush, and Stadium Vac. The 3x3 features hydrostatic drive with zero-turning radius, automatic throttle control with speeds up to 12-mph, an ergonomic operator's seat, and comfort suspension system.

For more information, contact: 800-228-1003.

Hunter upgrades Genesis software

Hunter Golf is ready with the latest upgrade to its Genesis Central Control System software for golf course irrigation management. Genesis III offers a range of enhancements including interactive graphics and faster Flow Optimizer processing. The software has been upgraded to Windows 32-bit standards and is compatible with all Genesis field controllers currently in use.

Interactive graphics now give superintendents the ability to view every hole on the course on-screen. The graphic overview identifies "control zones" for irrigation programming changes and

allows rapid access to common functions. The system accepts scanned aerial photos, scorecards or as-built

course drawings. With a mouse click on the relevant portion of the course, superintendents or staff can access irrigation control functions or update program scheduling information. Genesis III also features an automated Task Manager with ET input to analyze current weather and calculate the

amount of water needed by each plant type.

For more information, contact: 800-248-6561 or www.HunterIndustries.com.



Hunter's Genesis III

Polaris introduces new Workmobiles line

Polaris Industries is rolling out a new product line to the golf course market. The Professional Series Workmobiles include the All-Surface Loader, the Utility Task Vehicle and the ATV Pro.

The ASL 300 is a compact loader that runs on rubber tracks that spread the machine's weight allowing it to operate safely on delicate ground. Quick-attach tools include a backhoe, pallet forks, power sod roller, snowblower, trencher and power auger.

The UTV is available in 2x4, 4x4 and 6x6 models. Each features a rustproof cargo

box with a molded composite liner that holds up to a half-ton of cargo. Additional features include an electric dump-box lift and a low/super low transmission that provides high torque and towing capacity.

The ATV Pro 4x4 and the Light Utility Hauler 6x6 feature four-valve, four-stroke engines and heavy-duty suspensions and offer metal flatbeds with electric lifts and a towing capacity

of 1,225 pounds.

For more information, contact: 763-542-0500.



Polaris' UTV has high torque