

HEAT

by Dr. Nathaniel Mitkowski, University of Rhode Island

According the to The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the period of May through July 2010 has officially been deemed the hottest 3 month summer period in the Northeast and the Southeast since records were started in 1895. For the past 115 years, a span of 4 human generations, no one has seen a hotter summer in our region. During July, Manchester NH saw sixteen 90 degree days (four more were 89

degree days). Windsor Locks, CT (just north of Hartford) saw two 100 degree days, thirteen 90 degree days and four 89 degree days. Providence, RI saw one All this talk about weather and 100 degree day, seven 90 degree days and four 89 degree days. And while July was certainly the peak of the summer-long heat wave, even the temperatures in May and June were much higher than average across the region. Without exaggeration, spending the summer in Rhode Island this year felt just like a normal year in North Carolina or Virginia. And as hot as it was here, the temperatures in the South were even higher. Richmond, VA saw six 100 degree days (two were 105) and seventeen 90 degree days (most of

them above 95 degrees). Out of 31 days, 70% were 90 degrees or warmer.

temperature is more than just interesting; this information is absolutely critical in understanding much of the decline and damage that has occurred on turf throughout the East Coast this summer.

In describing the level of extreme temperature this summer, it is important to examine the duration of the heat wave. While New England frequently experiences 90 degree days every summer, normally those warmer days are mixed in with many 70 and 80 degree days. This year, it was not unusual to get 3-4 consecutive 90 degree days with a single day of cooler temperatures before the heat returned. In Hartford during continued on page 3...



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John Garcia

One Small Step.....

Thank you to all that responded to the Water Diversion Regulation Process by calling, emailing, and sending letters to our Legislators. On October 26th, the Regulatory Review Committee voted to reject the Regulation and send it back to DEP for modification. We may have won the battle, but this was just the first step in what will be an ongoing process. It is now time to bring all of the innovation of our industry together to make recommendation for reasonable change that can be incorporated into this imminent legislation. If you would like to serve on the committee, or provide some "brain storming" bullet points, please

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The President's Message

contact Scott Ramsay as soon as possible. If you participated in the process, Great Work! Remember to send a Thank You email to the legislators that you contacted. If you are yet to get involved, we still need your help! Government Relations have been, and will continue to be one of the Golf Industries biggest challenges moving forward. There are currently a myriad of National and Local Regulations in the works that are targeting Pesticides, Fertilizers, and Water. Apathy is not an option, if we do not seek out these legislators and help to sculpt these Regulations, our jobs and our livelihood may be at stake. Every voice makes a difference, so speak up! Government Relations Chairman, Scott

Ramsay has worked tirelessly on these issues, and we all owe him a debt of gratitude.

Another season is in the books, and as we all prepare our courses for winter and anxiously await the season's first snowfall, we can collectively take a deep breath and be thankful for a bit of down time. This has certainly been a summer that we will never forget, and we should remember to thank those that help us through it. Our staff, co-workers, peers, and especially our families. I would like to publicly thank the Board of Directors and Mary Jo Kennedy for their dedication and hard work, our Commercial Members for their continued support throughout these difficult economic times, and you, our members for making this association one that I am proud to be a member of. I hope to see you all on December 1st at our Education Seminar, and on December 9th for our Annual Christmas Party!

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July, there was at least one stretch with 7 consecutive 90 degree days. In Richmond, there was a 16 day streak of 90 degree days. In general, the more 90 degree days we have in a row, the more dramatic the decline in turf quality. As the summer got underway, many superintendents reminisced about the summer of 1988, heretofore the worst superintendent summer of all time. Without a doubt, the summer of 2010 has surpassed it as the hottest and worst summer in the Northeast for growing grass.

A second factor also needs to be considered

and that is the manner in which soil heats up and holds heat. Soil is an insulator. It takes longer to heat than air and it holds heat longer. In fact, the radiation of heat back into the environment from the soil has a significant impact on air temperatures. What this means is that if the air temperature is 90 degrees, the soil temperature will be at least that high and probably higher. When temperatures drop at night, soil temperatures drop much more slowly. The consequence of this phenomenon is that during continual high air temperatures, plant roots are constantly experiencing even higher and more consistently high soil temperatures. This is a major problem for turfgrass plants. Extensive research at Rutgers and other locations has demonstrated that turf quality and plant health decline rapidly as plants are continually exposed to 24 hour a day hot temperatures- exactly what happened this summer. The physiological reasons for

this are complex but well documented.

A final factor to consider is humidity and rain. When the air is dry, plants move water from the soiland into the air through evapotranspiration. This process also moves nutrients through the plant and more importantly, cools plants down. This past summer, high humidity shut down evapotranspiration, causing plants to get even hotter than if humidity had been low. When evapotranspiration shuts down, water remains in the soil. This then pushes oxygen out of the soil. We often think that nitrogen is the most important nutrient. Actually, oxygen in the soil is the most important nutrient. Plants can go along time without nitrogen. When oxygen is pushed out of the soil, plants die rapidly- within a few days. With no oxygen in the soil, soil becomes anaerobic, roots atrophy and plants die. And this whole thing is complicated by watering. When roots die plants wilt. In order to prevent plants from wilting, plants must be syringed. This adds water to the soil, increasing the level of root atrophy. This cycle is particularly vicious and nearly impossible to escape.

Despite the tremendous heat experienced this past summer, not all golf courses faired poorly, a few courses even thrived. However, the most successful courses were almost always those on USGA sand greens, with excellent drainage, a high percentage of bentgrass, little play and a lot of luck. While it is entirely possible to grow grass on a putting green under less than perfect conditions (i.e. poor drainage, heavy soils, pocketed environments,

excessive shade and primarily Poa annua), this is the year that marginal putting greens failed. In fact, the summer was so severe that courses in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Georgia closed entirely for weeks at a time, some to simply recover and others to completely regrass.

While bentgrass generally did better than Poa, it was certainly not immune from summer related problems, including a new bacterial wilt of bentgrass, localized dry spots, take-all patch and bentgrass summer decline. But Poa annua took the brunt of the damage this summer from both heat stress and disease. Summer patch, bacterial wilt, nematodes, and anthracnose were rampant. More Poa annua greens were partially or entirely lost this year than in any previous year in the last ten. Other diseases were also common, including Pythium blight and brown patch, neither of which has a preference as to which host it attacks. And for the first time in my career, copper spot was widespread.

In short, the summer of 2010 was a summer most of us would happily forget. However, we can all take some of the lessons learned from this year and apply them next year, hoping for better weather. We should also never forget that every golf course superintendent is a farmer, a grower of grass. Despite all the tools we have available to grow and manage grass, we should remember that we cannot always overcome nature and are often subject to its whims.



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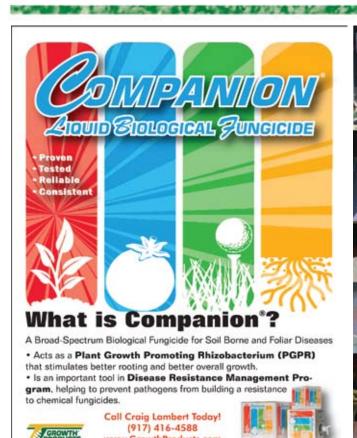
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Hawthorne Inn, Berlin, CT

April 12, 2011 Tradition Golf Course At Wallingford

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October 12, 2011 Pequabuck GC Super/Assistant

November 7, 2011 Torrington CC Annual Meeting



2010 Old Timers Get Together August 29, 2010

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Congratulations

Shannon & Gloria Slevin on the birth of their daughter Mairi Rose weighing in at 6 lbs 8 oz on August 24, 2010.

Marc & Wendy Weston on the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Reese weighing in at 7 lbs 10 oz on September 10, 2010.

Ed & Christina Downing on the birth of their daugher Sofia weighing in at 6 lbs 4 ozs on October 22, 2010.

Michael Wallace, CGCS, who was recertified through GCSAA in July 2010.

Condolences

To Karl Knoblock on the passing of his wife Mae on August 31, 2010. Contributions can be made in her memory to the Juvenile Diabetes, 2969 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, CT 06518.

To Gregory & Celeste Misodoulaskis parents of Gregory George (18) who passed away tragically on September 3, 2010. Donations can be made in his memory to the Gregory G. Misodoulakis Memorial Scholarship c/o

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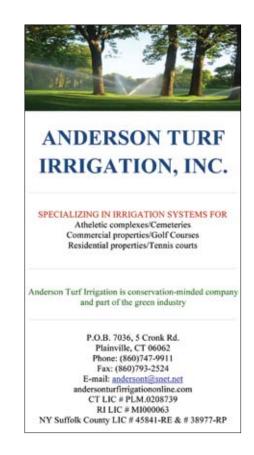






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AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGE GOLF COURSE

By Sarah Scott, Yale Daily News

The Yale Golf Course was recently named America's best college golf course by Golfweek magazine. Yale Golf Course superintendent Scott Ramsay renovated the course after arriving in New Haven six years ago.

Yale has always been known for its architecture, from Sterling Memorial Library to the Yale Bowl. But a mere 12-minute drive from campus, there is an architectural gem of a different variety. Earlier this month, Golfweek magazine ranked Yale's golf course, The Course at Yale, the number one college golf course in the magazine's "Best Campus Courses" in 2010. "At Yale, the golf course is as good



as the education," said Scott Ramsay, the course's superintendant. Bradley Klein, Golfweek's architecture editor, said he and a team of 625 course evaluators stationed around the world rank golf courses in various categories. Klein has been in charge of "Golfweek's Best" for the last 16 years, he said. According to "Golfweek's Best Courses Rater Handbook 2010-'11," the evaluators judge courses based on 10 criteria, including the overall land plan, variety and memorability of various pars, conditioning, integrity of design (for classic courses) and quality of shaping (for modern courses). Golfweek's acknowledgement of Yale's course, which has also been ranked among the overall top 100 courses in the United States in various other publications, is another accolade for a course that already had a storied past.

BACK TO THE ROARING '20s

In 1924, Sarah Tompkins gave 700 acres of land to Yale in memory of her husband, Ray Tompkins, class of 1884. Yale employed United State Golf Association co-founder and legendary golf course architect Charles Blair McDonald to design each of the 18 holes. Famed golf course architects Seth Raynor and Charles Banks implemented McDonald's designs. The \$400,000 final product, which opened in 1926, was one of the most expensive golf courses ever built at the time, Klein said. Men's head golf coach Colin Sheehan '97 added that the course is a relic of the Roaring '20s, going hand-in-hand with Yale's other ambitious projects

of the time, including the residential colleges, the Yale Bowl and Payne Whitney Gymnasium. Peter Pulaski, director of golf operations at The Course at Yale, said the course is one of the best examples of early American golf architecture.

"I find it amazing that the people involved did what they did with very little modern machinery," Pulaski said. Klein said the architects adopted British and Scottish elements on an enormous piece of land with lots of rock, heavy soil and dramatic trees, resulting in a course of Gothic proportions. "There's nothing soft about it," Klein said. "It's very pronounced and theatrical." Furthermore, Klein said the top-quality course was designed for a top-quality golf program; Yale went on to win four NCAA championships in the 1930s.

TENDING THE GARDEN

Yet over time, the golf course lost its classical charm. Klein said the '80s and '90s were periods of modernization to a "softer, Florida look." In September 2003, Klein went as far as to say, the course in was "a landmark gone askew." Ramsay, who has studied golf course architecture for 20 years, came to the Yale golf course six years ago and began the on-going turnaround. "I took a photograph of [the golf course from] 1934, and I studied the bunker profiles, the tree lines, the fairway mowing lines and the shapes of the greens," he said. "I got a sense of what the original intent of the architect was." Sheehan said Ramsay

restored the fairway and green sizes to their original specifications, solved drainage problems and cleaned up the tree lines. After trimming trees and mowing lines, Ramsay said he is still only halfway there. There is more tree work to complete, along with leveling tees, improving drainage and upgrading the agronomy. Klein said that in "Golfweek's Best" judging criteria, Yale has stood out in its conditioning — or quality of course maintenance. He said Ramsay, who won Golfweek's Superintendant of the Year award in 2006, under-stands the classical design of the golf course.

In particular, Klein said Ramsay has made the bunkers more severe and stark as opposed to the "Florida look." "We're a throwback," Ramsay said. "The course is not tidy and park-like. We let things get overgrown... This lends itself well to being very environmentally friendly." As to whether or not use of the golf course has increased as a result of the course's improvements, continued on page 11...



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Ramsay said the course play at Yale has held its own through the recession.

PLAYING THE GREEN

Ramsay and Pulaski's efforts have attracted top golfers to play for Yale. Klein said that regardless of where a golfer attends college, he or she develops an emotional relationship with the golf course. In the case of Yale, the course is unique because it syncs with the museum quality of the rest of the campus. Men's golf captain Tom McCarthy '11, who was named the Ivy League Player of the Year last year, said the accessibility of the course to campus, as well as the challenging nature of the course, were clinchers for him. "When you're playing a very hard course, you're more likely to get better," he said. "Princeton and Cornell have good courses, but ours is much more challenging."

McCarthy added the severe nature of the property, with elevation changes, gives off an intimidating visual appearance. Because golf

is a very mental and visual game, hazards and uphill shots may cause even the best players to make a mistakes. Women's golf captain Alyssa Roland '11 said the golf course at Yale helped her choose to between Yale and Harvard, as Harvard's course is farther away from campus and the school does not own it. "[The course] makes golf a whole new sport," Roland said. Women's golf coach Chawwadee Rompothong '00 said that while she did not think the golf course was necessarily the clincher for her players to attend Yale, the course experience, including an extremely supportive staff, made the course very attractive. "There is no question the course helps [to attract players]," Sheehan said. "The University is its own attraction for students, and then the golf course seals the deal." He added: "The design of the Yale Golf Course belongs in the elite echelon of golf architecture in America. It does deserve to be considered one of the top 20 courses in the country." Copyright 2010 Yale Daily News Publishing Company, Inc. All rights reserved. Printed with Permission.



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INDIAN HILL COUNTRY CLUB GOLF RESULTS, JULY 7, 2010, BLIND DRAW TWO-MAN TEAM

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1st Place Net - 61 David VanLeeuwen, SePro Corp. Christopher Cowan, Atlantic Golf & Turf

2nd Place Net - 63 John Wynne, Agrium Advanced Tech. James Favreau, TurfLinks, Inc.

3rd Place Net - 63 Shannon Slevin, Pine Orchard Yacht & CC Paul Bednarczyk, Chas. C. Hart Seed Co.

1st Place Gross - 73 Matthew Quinn, Indian Hill CC Anthony Grosso, Mohegan Sun CC at Pautipaug

2nd Place Gross - 75 Todd Olovson, Sleeping Giant GC Alexander Adaskaveg, Rockledge GC

3rd Place Gross - 77 Dana Woods, Guest Kevin D'Amico, Westwoods GC

SKILL PRIZES

Closest to the Line #7 - Ward Weischet, John Deere Golf

Longest Drive 1# - John Wynne, Agrium Advanced Tech.

Longest Putt

Closest to the Pin #3 - Eric Whitmore,

#5 Closest to the Pin Eric Whitmore, New Haven CC

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#17 Closest to the Pin Phil Neaton

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1st Place Net 58 Shannon Slevin, Pine Orchard Yacht & CC Joe McSherry, Pine Orchard Yacht & CC

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NEW ENGLAND SUPERINTENDENT'S CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS, LAKE OF ISLE, WED, OCTOBER 6, 2010

Connecticut	147
The Cape	143
New England	136
Vermont	136
New Hampshire	135
Rhode Island	125

Sponsors

Gordon Kauffman – Robin Hayes 45 Brian Giblin - Mark Mansur Fred Montgomery - Melissa Gugliotti 23 Frank Savakis – John Ruzsbatzky 31

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2010 MET AREA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS, THE BRIDGE, PAR 72, THURS, OCTOBER 7, 2010

Team	Scores Par 288	
1st	GCSA of New Jersey	296
2nd	Connecticut AGCS	301
3rd	MET GCSA	304
4th	Long Island GCSA	308
T5th	Philadelphia AGCS	310
T5th	Hudson Valley GCSA	310
7th	GCSA of New England	311
8th	GCMA of Cape Cod	314
9th	Central New York GCSA	315
10th	Mid-Atlantic AGCS	317
11th	Central Penn GCSA	320
12th	Rhode Island GCSA	327
13th	Northeastern GCSA	337

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Long Drive

Net Division sponsored by The Care of Trees: Tony Gustaitis - Philadelphia AGCS

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Individual Gross

Chris Tufts – Cape Cod GCSA Score of 78

Sponsorship Team Winner

Kevin Collins and Kevin Seibel from Aquatrols

Score of 70

Two Man Team High Score

Gross - Mike Cornicelli & Mike Whitehead - RI GCSA

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WINNERS

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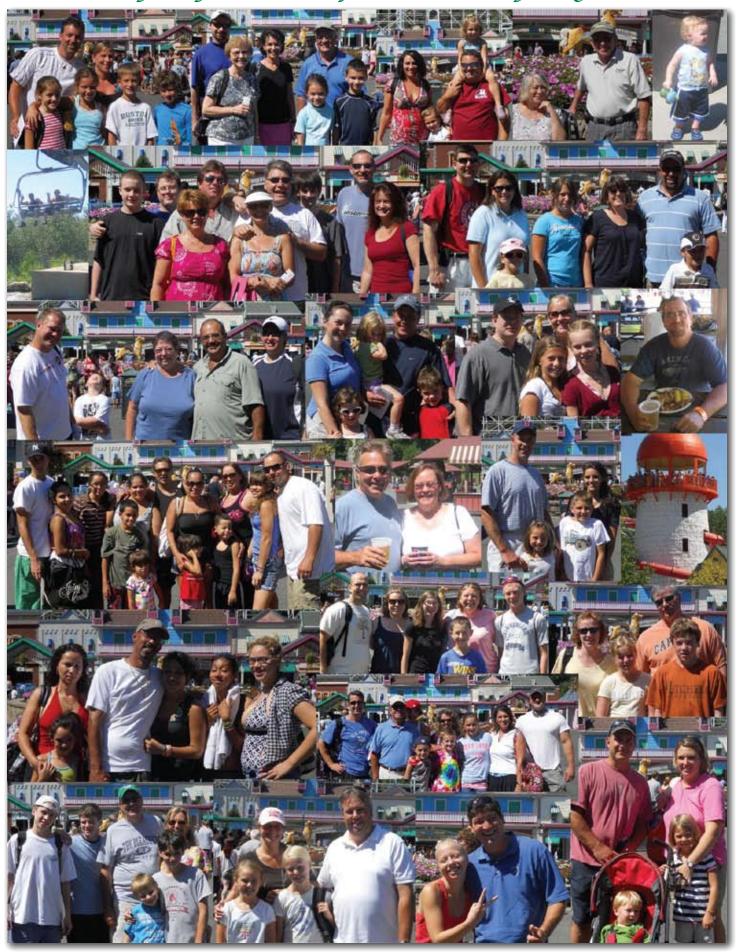
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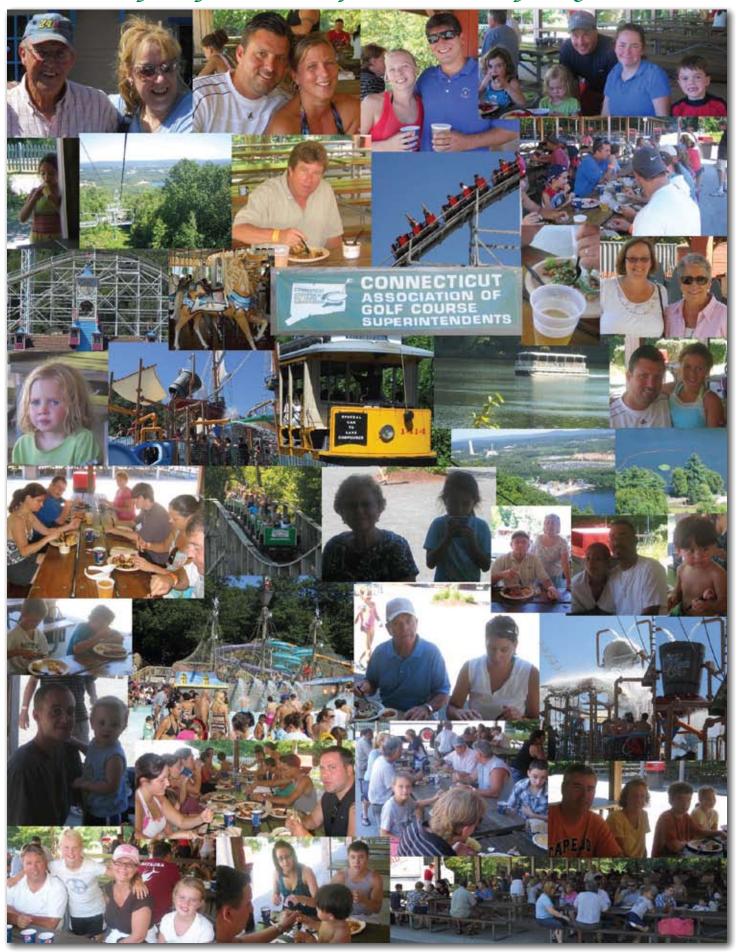


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