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Your 1991-92 FGCSA officers

New officers of the FGCSA were installed prior to the Board meeting during the Crowfoot weekend, Saturday, August 3, at Grand Cypress Resort, Orlando. From left, they are Vice President Mark Jarrell, CGCS; Immediate Past President Ray Hansen; President Tom Benefield, CGCS and Secretary/Treasurer Paul Crawford.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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| Sept. 5 | South Florida chapter meeting, Weston Hills, Fort Lauderdale | Sept. 23 | Central Florida chapter meeting, Suntree CC, Melbourne | Oct. 14-16 | Convention floor will be open on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and will close at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday. Concurrent Educational Sessions will begin at 8:30 on Tuesday. Workshops scheduled for all 3 days. Contact FTGA at 800-882-672 for Registration Form |
| Sept. 9 | West Coast GCSA Research Tournament, Pasadena Y&CC | Oct. | Ridge chapter meeting, Grenelefe Resorts | Oct. 15 | FGCSA Board Meeting, Jacksonville Convention Center |
| Sept. 14 | Adam Walsh Tournament, The Clubs at Inverrary | Oct. | Central Florida chapter meeting, Oceanside CC | Nov. 5 | South Florida chapter meeting, Keys Gate CC |
| Sept. 16 | Ridge chapter meeting, Grasslands CC | Oct. 3-4 | Florida Golf Summit, Hyatt Regency, Tampa | Nov. 8 | GCSAA Regional Seminar, Negotiating, Bay Hill Club, Orlando |
| Sept. 17 | Everglades chapter meeting, Worthington CC | Oct. 11 | Deadline next Green Sheet | Nov. 18 | Big Bend chapter meeting, Killearn GC, Tallahassee |
| Sept. 18 | Palm Beach chapter meeting, Villa del Ray GC | Oct. 12 | LCCC Golf Tournament, Orange Park GC | | |
| Sept. | Big Bend chapter meeting, Valdosta CC | Oct. 13 | FTGA Golf Tournament, Hidden Hills CC and Mill Cove CC | | |
| | | Oct. 13-16 | FTGA Conference & Show, Prime Osborne Convention Center Jacksonville, Omni Jacksonville Hotel, Marina Hotel on the St. Johns River | | |

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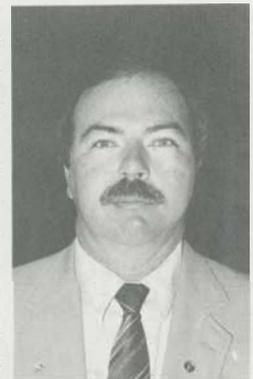
Tom Benefield, CGCS

President's Message

And then there's those pesky mole crickets...

As I sit here wondering if we are ever going to get control of the mole crickets this year, my assistant from the south course brings me news that lightning has just taken out all three pumps in the south pumphouse.

Just at that time the phone rings. It's the pro shop calling to say that Mrs. Leibowitz is sure she has developed a rash from the "garlic and onion" smelling stuff we are putting out for the mole crickets.



Tom Benefield

I glance at the clock - 10:15 a.m. - way too early to have a scotch. Anyway, who was it who said this job was good for stress? Maybe they meant you get a lot of it.

After contacting the pump repair company and getting them started on the evaluation and repair of the pumps, I was pleased to learn that we did indeed have insurance to cover the lightning damage. Now if we can just get some rain every other day for the next three weeks, maybe these "Ormond" fairways will survive!

I'm thinking maybe this day will not be so bad after all when the phone rings again. It's the pro shop, again, and it seems that Mrs. Leibowitz wants to see me and she means right now.

I rush to the clubhouse where Mrs. Leibowitz awaits with baited breath. "Young man," she says, "you have some nerve putting out these smelly chemicals on my golf course and causing me to become nauseous and this severe rash I now have on my neck."

I asked if Dr. Weinfeldt could see the rash and, after doing so, he determined that it was indeed "prickly heat rash"

from the 95-plus temperatures we had that morning and was in no way connected to the "smelly" chemicals we had applied the night before.

After further consultation with the lady, Dr. Weinfeldt advised her that her delicate stomach was more than likely related to the quart of gin she drank each day. This did not please Mrs. Leibowitz but nevertheless laid to rest her fears of the "smelly" chemicals.

By now the day was turning into a great success. I had addressed without delay the important issues of this day.

We as golf course superintendents

Reap
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are often judged not by the cut of our greens but by how we handle the people issues and especially, the crises that arise each and every day. By meeting each issue head on and focusing immediate attention to each complaint, we are able to avoid potential disaster.

We must be empathetic to the concerns of our members. It is easy to turn the other way and avoid the situation but this is a dangerous path that has no rewards at the end.

Instead of creating an enemy with Mrs. Leibowitz, I have now found a friend that will support me when others find fault and attempt to castigate me for whatever reason. Just because I focused my immediate attention to her concerns and laid her fears to rest, she will now tell her friends of the good, caring superintendent we have. You see, it's your choice. You can hide your head in the sand or you can approach them one at a time. Either way, you will, as the Bible says, "Reap what you sow".

I glance at the clock - 4:35 p.m. - and just now the phone rings. It's the club lounge. They say that Mrs. Leibowitz is there having her gin and tonic and would like me to join her for a drink.

Yes, this has been a good day indeed. Now if I can just get rid of those pesky mole crickets.

Tom Benefield

Cecil Johnston chosen as FGCSA 1991 DSA winner

The winner of the 1991 FGCSA Distinguished Service Award was Cecil C. Johnston, CGCS. Since Cecil's career path has taken him to Thailand, it was decided to delay presenting his award until the GCSAA Convention in February when Cecil will return to the states for his yearly visit home. The FGCSA will hold a reception for Cecil in New Orleans and all chapters will be notified of time and place.

Even though Cecil was unable to attend the Crowfoot to receive the award, he sent the following message:

"I am pleased and very proud to receive the FGCSA Distinguished Service Award. It is good to know that my friends in Florida are still thinking of me from time to time. Not a day passes here in Thailand without me thinking about my friends at home.

I first got involved with our Association a few years ago when I volunteered to edit the Florida West Coast Association newsletter. I had just bought a small Commodore computer and I thought that writing a newsletter would be a good way to learn word processing.

Little did I know that I would soon be writing letters and reports for all sorts of Association business. It seemed that with every letter or report I wrote, I got put on another committee or sent to another meeting to follow through on my concerns.

After a few years, I became president of the West Coast Association and then the FGCSA. It surprised me that outside groups showed us so much respect. In many situations they seemed to be asking, "Where have you been? We need your help."

The way the FGCSA has grown and the speed at which we have become a well-organized and well-respected group is phenomenal.

• In areas where there were no organized chapters, we now have three new chapters.

• We now participate in many governmental decisions where before decisions were made without us.

• We have real committees with hard working members that are accomplishing a lot.

• We are making contributions to research that we never dreamed possible.

• We have the respect and admiration of every other association in the GCSAA.

• And, most important, we are now a unified group of golf course superintendents who care about each other, our golf courses and our profession on a STATEWIDE basis.

I helped a little to make this come about and I am proud that I took the time to help. I am also proud to be receiving the FGCSA Distinguished Service Award. But I am even prouder of our Association and of all the people who have worked so hard to make it what it is today.

My deepest thanks to all of you. My Dear Friends!"



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FGCSA will promote Florida Golf Council; Brantley says water use is biggest issue

FGCSA Summer 1991 Board of Directors Meeting

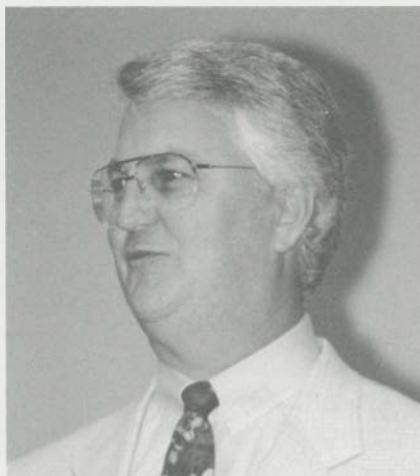
The Summer 1991 meeting of the FGCSA Board of Directors took place on Saturday, Aug. 3, at Grand Cypress, Orlando.

SECRETARY/TREASURER: Mark Jarrell submitted the minutes from the 1991 Spring Board Meeting. The minutes were approved. He then led a discussion on the proposed 1991-92 budget. The FGCSA Operating Budget was balanced at \$124,000 and approved by the Board. Chapters who have donated funds toward the FGCSA Research Green for this fiscal year were as follows: Big Bend - \$500; Central Florida - \$3,000; Everglades - \$3,000; Palm Beach - \$8,000; Ridge - \$500; South Florida - \$13,500; Suncoast - \$2,500; Treasure Coast - \$500; West Coast - \$1,000. This \$32,500 will enable the Research Fund to have a two-year salary reserve for maintenance of the existing green in Fort Lauderdale.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS: Tim Hiers' end-of-year report on government relations focused on the Florida Legislature's proposed amendment to Chapter 47 of the Florida Pesticide Law. Hiers said he has been talking with the North West Coalition for Alternative Pesticide Use on this concept of IPM on golf courses and the judicious use of pesticides rather than total elimination of pesticides.

Tim said the majority of his governmental efforts will promote the Florida Golf Council. The Board should consider increasing our budgeted commitment to \$7,500 for the next two years up to a \$10,000 contribution in 1993. He also hoped that each local chapter would consider contributing \$500 per chapter or \$5/member to the FGC. He said the Everglades chapter has already donated \$2,500 directly to them. Other chapters of the GCSAA have recruited the services of a lobbyist in their state legislatures while the FGC could be our means of lobbying here in Florida.

Bobby Brantley, executive director of the Florida Golf Council, thanked the FGCSA for its past support. He predicted the biggest issue facing golf courses over the next several



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years will be water and the Consumptive Use Permits. He also said that until the club managers are faced with fines, they are not really supportive of the FGC efforts.

He said that when the Legislature meets next session, the FGC will be contacting the right people to speak out and give the golf course viewpoint.

Past President Ray Hansen discussed Ron Miller from the U.S. Geological Survey who is attempting to get four golf courses in the western and northern parts of Florida to volunteer to have monitoring wells put on their courses. The Survey will be comparing courses using effluent water with those that do not use effluent.

Tim Hiers discussed the Minimum Compliance Certificate program that he would like to see implemented by our members on a volunteer basis. Tim then invited Kathryn Miele from Missimer & Associates to explain their company's program. A club may request a Facility Compliance Audit which would include the clubhouse area as well as maintenance. Ms. Miele listed the golf course clients Missimer & Associates has served around the state and said the company has presented its program at many local chapter meetings. She stressed that superintendents should strive to have their club managers and owners educated on the need for this type of consultant.

Tim also explained the Early Detection Incentive offered by the state. If one suspects a leak in their storage tank, he suggests they take a pro-active stance and request help from the state. He also mentioned the hearing test that is required by the Department of Labor and Safety.

Jeff Hayden discussed his activities with the Pesticide Review Council and Endan-

gered Species. These agencies are concentrating on the nitrate problem, monitoring wells, employee pesticide programs and disposal of pesticide containers. Jeff has been attending these meetings during the past six months and would appreciate hearing from any superintendents in the Gainesville and Tallahassee area who could assist him with this monitoring program.

PUBLICATIONS: Joel Jackson said the transition year has been completed successfully and the *Florida Green* magazine is now being published six times a year by Janlark Communications. Janlark has added Philip Pettus to the staff as production editor and he will be working on the *Florida Green*. Joel will continue to be the Editor.

Green Sheet: Mike Bailey requested more news from local chapters, reminding all to be aware of deadlines and timeliness of articles. Vigoro Industries continues to sponsor the newsletter.

Membership Directory: Marie Roberts said many suppliers have renewed their ads in the directory and new ads have been reserved to make up for those that are not continuing. Advertising revenue should be approximately the same as last year. She urged all External VPs to be sure their Secretary/Treasurers turn in their list of members as soon as possible so that the Directory can be printed.

EDUCATION: The Poa Annua seminar was attended by more than 60 superintendents which resulted in a substantial financial gain to the association. Those superintendents who participated in the Poa Annua seminar were sent a plaque to thank them for their time. Since Walt McMahan and his staff are retiring as the Education Committee with this seminar, they will be presented with plaques for their three years of service.

The GCSAA Regional Seminar on Negotiating will take place at Bay Hill Club in Orlando on Nov. 8, 1991. We will encourage all Certified Superintendents to attend this important seminar so that we will be able to meet the GCSAA guarantee.

RESEARCH: Ray Hansen presented a letter from Jim Latham of the USGA complimenting the association on the Fort Lauderdale Research Green. It was suggested that letters soliciting proposals for participants should go out before any new project is undertaken so that all companies have a chance to participate.

With the addition of \$32,500 committed from local chapters during the next fiscal year, the FGCSA Research Fund will accumulate a \$70,000 total which is enough to meet the original goal of a two-year salary



Steve Cadenelli, CGCS, president of the GCSAA, spoke on environmental issues.

reserve for maintenance. Tom Benefield suggested that if funds are not needed for this project, they could be shifted to another. Ray Hansen replied that if the next projects begun on the green do not exhaust the funds, they could be used to begin another green in the central or north Florida area.

GCSAA: Steve Cadenelli, president of the GCSAA, spoke on environmental issues. He said these are not only regional problems but are nationwide. The GCSAA has a long-term commitment to taking a proactive stance since 1985. All superintendents share the same frustrations — where is the golfer? The GCSAA is planning a newsletter to be sent to club owners, managers and key personnel to keep them informed of the issues that affect golf courses. The goal of the GCSAA is to get as much information as possible to its members to create a higher level of awareness.

Cadenelli also spoke briefly on plans for the convention in New Orleans where 52 seminars will be available to members. The convention Golf Tournament will be played in Jacksonville. The association has an \$8 million budget and continues to grow.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE: Marie Roberts was instructed to get an 800 number installed in the FGCSA office immediately so that the number can be included in this year's Membership Directory.

FTGA: Mark Jarrell discussed the Envirotron progress and the selection of a new Chairman of Environmental Horticulture at the University of Florida. The FTGA was invited to participate in the selection process.

The G.C. Horn Endowment is now at \$80,000 with the hope of reaching the \$100,000 goal by October. Interest from the endowment will be used to fund a graduate student at the U of F. The FGCSA has budgeted \$5,000 to this fund this year but if the FTGA is shy of the goal amount, Mark may come

back to the Board and ask for an increase.

He said FTGA Executive Director Bob Yount is gathering donations for some expensive equipment needed in the Envirotron. Mark has been persuaded to continue his directorship of the FTGA but will not accept a committee chairmanship so there is no conflict with his duties as FGCSA Vice President. Jerry Redden is Treasurer of the FTGA.

GOLF: Joe Ondo said that since Tom Alex will be rebuilding his course next year, the Crow foot Tournament will move to one of the Disney courses or to Bay Hill. The Poa Annuia Classic will be played at the Lely course next year and the date will be moved up one week. Exact date should be established by the time of the FTGA board meeting.

SURVEY: Mike Bailey said most people seemed to think the first survey was too long and this year's was too short. He hopes to hit on the right number and content with the next survey, expected sometime in January.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD: Joel Jackson suggested that even though there are many prominent people in Florida's turf industry who were not superintendents, the intent of the Presidents Award was to honor superintendents. He moved to change the wording of the qualifications as follows: Nominees shall be superintendents or retired superintendents with 20 or more years service to the turfgrass industry. The motion was approved.

MEMBERSHIP: FGCSA membership figures closed at 750 for the fiscal year. The number of chapters has increased to eleven and we hope that all of these members will renew their membership for the next fiscal year.

NEW BUSINESS: Ray Hansen pointed out the number of new external vice presidents who were attending this meeting for the first time. He suggested that in view of the important issues that are usually discussed at this annual meeting, i.e. approval of the yearly budget and electing new officers, all outgoing external VPs should attend this meeting next year with the newly selected replacements to provide an easier transition. Each external VP should be serving a three-year term with only three chapters changing external VPs each year.

Mike Bailey said he has been pursuing a block of rooms at the New Orleans Hyatt for Florida superintendents. He feels that because many superintendents do not get their first or even second choice of hotels through the GCSAA, we should make the reservations ourselves through the FGCSA office, the same as last year. The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

Seminar well-attended at Crowfoot; next one is on negotiating, Nov. 8

The 1991 FGCSA seminar on Communications took place Sunday, Aug. 4 during the Crowfoot weekend at the Grand Cypress Conference Center in Orlando. Speaker was Bree Hayes, PhD., of the University of Georgia. The 42 attendees received .5 CEU's from the GCSAA



Bree Hayes, PhD.

toward recertification and were presented with an entertaining and informative program on improving their communicating skills.

The next seminar sponsored by the FGCSA Education Committee will be the joint seminar presented by the GCSAA in their Regional Seminar program. The topic, "Negotiating," will be presented by Chuck Palmer, a practicing attorney and a former golf professional and golf course superintendent. The seminar will take place at Nov. 8 at Bay Hill Club in Orlando. GCSAA will award .7 CEU's for the program. All superintendents will soon be receiving a mailing from the GCSAA with final details. For further information, contact the GCSAA at 800-472-7878.x

CROWFOOT RESULTS

The 15th Annual Crowfoot Team Championship played Aug. 5 went to the Central Florida chapter team, comprised of Joe Ondo, Mark Heater, Steve Sorrel and Dale Reash. They beat the second place team from the Ridge chapter in a match of cards. First place low gross winner for the second year in a row, was Fred Klauk who beat his 1990 score by 2 strokes to finish with a 71. Second place went to Steve Sorrel. In the net superintendent category, first place went to Peter Brooks from Palm Beach with Paul Hickman from the Ridge coming in second.

In the commercial division, first place low gross went to Gary Wilhem and low net was taken by Dick Bessire. Winners took home color TV's, microwaves, and portable phones with the cruise for two going to Dave Barnes.

Five honored with President's Lifetime Achievement Awards at Crowfoot banquet

Mascaro, Hayden, Phillips, Pearson and Smith recognized

The 1991 recipients of the President's Award for Lifetime Service were honored at the Crowfoot banquet, Sunday, August 4. This award was instituted in 1990 to honor those pioneers who were instrumental in the growth of the FGCSA and its local chapters.

The first 1991 award was presented by Ed Ramey, president of the South Florida chapter to **Tom Mascaro**. Tom has more than 50 years experience in golf turf and learned during that tenure from Dr. H. B. Musser, O. J. Noer, Fred Grau, Howard Sprague, E. R. Steiniger and many others who are now a part of turfgrass history. He designed and built 21 products for turfgrass maintenance. Of these, 12 were awarded U.S. and foreign patents. Most well-known are the aerifier, the verticut, the verti-groove, T T Turf Truck, power dragmat, aeri-lift trailer, and grass cell. He served as Director of the Musser Turfgrass Foundation, and was President of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council.

In 1976 he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award from the GCSAA where he is a member of the Quarter Century Club. He also received the Green Section Award from the USGA in 1971 where he serves on the Green Section Committee. Tom is now continuing his Turfgrass Photo Quiz in the Florida Green after editing this monthly column for 10 years for the GCSAA. He now does consulting work with his son, John, through Turf Tec International in Miami.

The second award was presented by Eddie Snipes, North Florida chapter to **John Hayden**. John attended Michigan State University and South Bend College of Commerce. He began his turfgrass career in Michigan where he leased

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Job Changes

- m Brian Singleton has left Card Sound GC to take the head superintendent position at Riviera CC.
- m Ross Saylor has moved from Key Biscayne GC to Rolling Hills in Wildwood.

- m Tom Trammell, CGCS has left Indian River Colony Club to accept the superintendent position at Turtle Creek CC in Rockledge.
- m Mike Schutter has moved up to become superintendent at Indian River Colony Club.
- m John Majewski has moved from Binks Forest GC to Mayacoo Lakes CC in West Palm Beach.
- m Whit Derrick has left Sugar Mill CC to become superintendent at Feather Sound CC in Clearwater.
- m Tray Maltby has accepted the superintendent position at Pine Meadows G&CC in Eustis.

and ran a nine-hole facility. The whole Hayden family was involved in the business, with John sending his young son, Jeff, out to mow fairways at a tender age. John later moved to Florida to take positions at Coral Springs, Inverrary and then on to Augusta National. He returned to Florida to become superintendent at Jacksonville Beach GC and the spent five years at San Jose CC in Jacksonville. In addition to his work on the golf courses, John made the time to serve his fellow superintendents in various organizations. He served on all the committees of the North Florida chapter and eventually became President of the chapter.

He also served on the Board of Directors of the GCSAA, Florida Turfgrass Association, and the Florida Golf Course Superintendents Association.

The third recipient of the President's Award was presented at a chapter meeting of the West Coast chapter to **Harvey Phillips**, who has served at Bellevue Biltmore for 40 years. Harvey is another superintendent who was willing to give of his time to promote his profession in the state of Florida. When Harvey first joined the West Coast GCSA there were less than 10 members, now there are over 300. He held all the offices in the chapter. He was instrumental in the growth of the West Coast chapter as well as the FTGA. He has been a director and held all FTGA office and was presented the FTGA Wreath of Grass award in 1977.

The fourth recipient was unable to attend the Crowfoot dinner and will receive his award at a meeting of the Suncoast GCSA. **C. R. "Bud" Pearson** was superintendent at Palma Sola Golf Club for many years. Bud helped start the Suncoast chapter and was the first president of the West Coast GCSA. He was a major factor along with Dr. Gene Nutter and Col. Frank Ward in getting the organization off the ground. He wrote a monthly newsletter for the West Coast chapter for more than ten years. In addition, he also helped form the FTGA which sprang from the early West Coast Association. He was presented with the FTGA Wreath of Grass Award in 1976. He also served as the third president of the FGCSA in 1973.

The fifth recipient was **Carl Smith**, nominated by the Palm Beach chapter. Carl began the Florida portion of his golf course career in 1956 after moving here from West Virginia.

He served as superintendent at PGA GC in Palm Beach from 1956 to 1962 and then moved to the Palm Beach CC in 1964. He remained there until his retirement in 1982 while continuing his consulting work with Jack Nicklaus.

Carl was instrumental in helping to organize the Palm Beach chapter of the FGCSA. Carl's expertise in the agronomy field expanded to include training many turf students who now hold prestigious positions in the industry.



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Florida Golf Summit to convene in Tampa Oct. 3-4

The 1991 Florida Golf Summit will take place in conjunction with the state's 16th annual Water Management Conference, Oct. 3-4 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Tampa.

Sponsored by the Florida Gold Council, a newly formed trade association representing the state's \$5.5 billion golf industry, the Florida Golf Summit will focus on water issues, including contract negotiations for reused water, water conservation methods and regulations and taxation of golf courses.

Prominent speakers will include Gov. Lawton Chiles, key representatives from each of five water districts, and golf course architects Ed Seay of Arnold Palmer Golf Design and Tom Fazio.

For more information contact Jack Mathis at 407-688-0800.

North Florida Pro/Supt. tourney played at Alaquá

The North Florida PGA and the West Coast, Central, Suncoast, North Florida, and Ridge chapters of the FGCSA got together June 26 for the 1991 Pro/Superintendent Team Championship at the 6,725-yard Alaquá CC in Longwood. Host golf course superintendent Steven Wright and his staff had the course in great condition. The format for this year's event, uniquely enough, played the outgoing nine as a Best Ball of Two and the incoming nine played a Modified Chapman (alternate shot). Tournament results are:

Gross Winners:

1. Cypress Run CC, consisting of Pete Bass - Supt. and R. Drew Johnson - Pro, shot a 66 to win the \$500 Team prize.
2. Timaquana CC team of Tom Prescott - Supt. and Eric Smith - Pro came in second with a 67

Net Winners:

1. Grasslands CC with Bobby Ellis - Supt. and Keith Hardeman - Pro finished at the top with a 60.
2. Indigo Lakes CC comprised of David Van Wager - Supt. and Tom Ferguson - Pro came in second with a 61.

Closest to the pin contests were won by Cary Lewis in the Superintendents Division and Tony Austin in the Professionals Division.

LCCC 1991 Alumni Golf Tourney slated for Oct. 12

The 1991 Lake City Community College Alumni Golf Tournament will take place on Oct. 12, 1991 prior to the FTGA Convention in Jacksonville.

This year's tournament will be hosted by Bill Plante at Orange Park CC. The tournament will be a 1 p.m. shotgun with an individual competition as well as a class champion.

Following the tournament, there will be a reception and awards presentation at the Marina Hotel at St. John's Place.

LCCC Alumni will be receiving a tournament application and sponsor forms. Survey results and further information will be sent to all alumni. If you do not receive this mailing, please call Scott Zakany of the LCCC Alumni at (813)962-3841. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Lake City Community College Endowment Fund.



FGCSA thanks chapters for Research Green donations

The FGCSA thanks the following local chapters that made donations to the FGCSA Research Green in Fort Lauderdale during the Crowfoot Open:

Central Florida, \$3,000; Everglades, \$3,000; Palm Beach, \$8,000; South Florida, \$13,500; Suncoast, \$2,500; West Coast, \$1,000.

In addition, Big Bend, Ridge and Treasure Coast chapters have donated \$500 each from their chapter's operating funds.

Dale Mitchell and Richard Colyer of Golf Agronomics Inc. also presented a check for \$1,100 to the Research Green. The check represents a percentage of every ton of top dressing that the six-month-old company has sold to golf courses across south Florida. Dale promises this will be an annual donation which will grow as the company grows. Golf Agronomics specializes in all agronomic supplies in addition to their custom-blended top dressing.



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