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Mike Legere's cross-country career travels take him back to the "Hills"

September Meeting

Tuesday, September 6, 1994
Twin Hills Country Club
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Host Superintendent
A. Roy MacKintosh, CGCS

- 9:00 a.m. Board Meeting
11:00 a.m. Regular Meeting
with Education to follow
(Tom Holmes, Chief Meteorologist
at the Worcester Airport will discuss
severe weather on golf courses)
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Roy MacKintosh has been golf course superintendent at Twin Hills C.C. for 29 years. In 1975, he accepted the position of Superintendent/General Manager at Twin Hills. Roy is a 1964 graduate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He became a Certified Superintendent in 1991. Roy and Fran MacKintosh reside in Longmeadow and have three children (Scott, Deneen, and Greg) and two grandchildren. With his leisure time Roy enjoys golfing and boating.

Directions: Take the Mass. Pike to I-291. Follow to I-91 South. Take Exit 1 (Rte. 5, Longmeadow). Follow Rte. 5 South to Rte. 192 toward Hazardville, Conn. After passing Longmeadow C.C., take the 2nd left onto Wolf Swamp Road. Twin Hills is 1.5 miles on left.

It might be said that Mike Legere's career as a golf course superintendent has had its peaks and valleys, but with a lot of hills thrown in to keep his travels interesting.

Just for an instance, Mike new little or nothing about the game of golf until he started caddying at the Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg—his home town. Then, he plunged into it, becoming fascinated by the maintenance end of the game and setting his sights on the professional goal of becoming a superintendent.

Since that introduction to golf at Oak Hill, Mike has had an internship stop at the Twin Hills Country Club, a seven-year spin as head super at the Holden Hills Country Club, and has just completed his first year as the man in the catbird's seat at the Holly Hills Country Club in the unlikely setting of Ijamsville, Maryland.

Ah, Holly Hills. Does that ring a bell?

"It does, if you're talking about a \$13,000 playing commute," Legere ex-

plained. "Remember all the flak about the helicopter trip some of President Clinton's aides took to scout out a golf course for him to play? Well, here I am, in the middle of all that highly-publicized and criticized flight. The place they were, uh, scouting is Holly Hills!"

Which probably means that Legere finds himself in a high profile position. Presidents just don't pick out any old birdie and bogey stop near the office. Therefore, Holly Hills is something special.

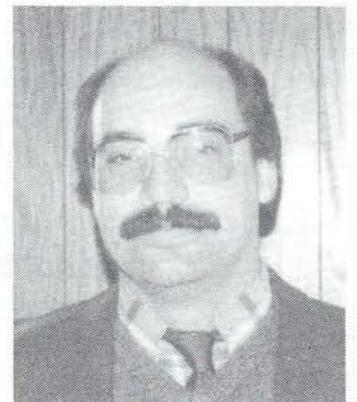
Regardless, the road to the much-bally-hooded private club, located west of Baltimore, has been filled with some soul-searching moments of decision for Legere who admits that sometimes he wonders if his heart still remains in New England.

"I've had sort of a cross-country look at the makings of my career," Mike said. "After getting my first taste of golf as a caddy

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**Mike Legere
Holly Hills (Md.) C.C.**





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and playing a little around Fitchburg, I joined the service. I landed in Del Rio, Texas and did a sounding-out stint for the super's profession by working on a golf course there. The one thing I remember about Del Rio is that it was so hot we had to do all our watering at night, just like they do most of the baseball playing in Texas—after the sun goes down.”

It didn't take Mike long to realize that golf course maintenance was where he'd spend his working life. So, after he was discharged from the service, he made tracks for UMass and the Stockbridge School, where he formalized his entrance into the field.

Two important career stops followed. One was an internship at Twin Hills and the other was a short term as assistant to then-Tedesco Country Club head superintendent Paul Miller.

“Paul and Roy MacKintosh (Twin Hills super) were my mentors,” Mike told. “I think every superintendent needs guidance when he's starting out in the business, and I can't think of two better people in it than Paul and Roy. They really pointed me in the right direction.”

That direction took hold when Legere signed on as the top green thumb at Holden Hills, where he remained for seven seasons until tapped for the superintendent's post at the New England Country Club in Bellingham.

It was at New England where Legere became involved with the Kemper Sports Management team, a service-group that has spread its wings to owning, leasing, and operating golf courses (it has six in the Chicago area alone) around the country.

“Leaving my home state area for Holly Hills turned into a big decision for me,” Mike continued. “It meant leaving familiar surroundings for rather strange ones in that the difference in weather between New England and the Washington, D.C. area is like occasional sweat to sweat-sweat-sweat-sweat. I mean, it gets hot here and never lets up.”

Holly Hills is a private, exclusive club. It's 25 years old and has a membership accustomed to top playing conditions. It lends itself to top corporate members who take pride showing off their course, i.e. the \$13,000 ride President Clinton's scouts took to give it the once-over.

“There's a lot of rye grass in the fairways and roughs here,” Mike described his challenge. “We have bentgrass greens and the whole place falls into the tender-care category as far as maintenance programs are concerned.”

However, the weather is what puts a little heat under Legere's collar. It has a

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mind of its own when it comes to humidity and a mindset that reflects constant pressure on whoever has to keep the golf course grass green.

“Oh, it's much tougher to stay on top of things down here than back home,” Mike sighed. “What you have in New England for a day or two in terms of heat and humidity is week-in and week-out down here. Just recently we had 15 straight days when the temperature was over 90 degrees and the humidity over 90 percent. But so far we're surviving.”

Mike, his wife Cathy, and daughters Cora (11) and Monica (8) live in Mt. Airy, close to Holly Hills. “I guess you could say we like it,” Mike added. “The rest of the family has been very good about the move. It's a good job, too. Otherwise, I'd never have left New England. That's how this profession goes. You have to make the move when opportunity knocks.”

GERRY FINN

Calendar

- Sept. 6 **GCSANE Monthly Meeting**
Twin Hills C.C., Longmeadow, Mass.
- Sept. 26 **6th Annual GCSANE Turf Research Tournament**
Worcester C.C., Worcester, Mass.
- Oct. 3 **Jimmy Fund Tournament**
(to benefit cancer research)
Nashawtuc C.C., Concord, Mass.
- Oct. 10 **The Tom Schofield Memorial Tournament**
Wellesley C.C., Wellesley, Mass.
- Oct. 17 **NEPGA Pro-Supt. Tournament**
Spring Valley C.C., Sharon, Mass.
- Nov. 7 **GCSANE Monthly Meeting**
Mount Pleasant G.C., Lowell, Mass.
- Dec. 7&8 **GCSAA Regional Seminar**
(Tentative) Golf Course Construction and Techniques
The International, Bolton, Mass.

The Super Speaks Out:

This month's question: What's the battle plan — in terms of keeping your maintenance program on track and keeping your members from losing too much playing time — when the golf outing attack begins?

Glen Ackley, Marlboro Country Club: "For one thing, I've been here 21 years and I wouldn't know what to do if there weren't a mob on the course every day. Therefore, I can deal with the numbers that golf outings create and the heavy traffic they inspire.

"Our club makes no bones about it. Outings are a lucrative form of raising revenue, raising money in one sense, so that raising dues to sky-high figures won't be necessary.

"That's why most of our members can live with the great number of outings we host at Marlboro.

"During the summer, the members know that Monday and Thursday are set aside as outing days. And that jacks up in the spring and fall when we try to pack in as many outings as we can on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

"It seems like it would present somewhat of a drain on members' playing time, but they're only too happy to play around the outings. If the event gets underway at noon or sometime thereafter, members get their rounds in early. Likewise, should outings have early morning tee times, they adjust and play late in the day.

"I realize there's a problem with outing golf in that many times this type of event attracts golfers who play only two or three times a year. So, we get some people who aren't familiar with things like replacing divots, repairing ball marks, and handling golf cars in a responsible manner. If there's a down side to outings, that's it.

"Usually, I set up the course to play as short as possible and as easy as the tee and pin placements make it. The arrangement

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**Glen Ackley
Marlboro Country Club**

helps speed up play as well as restricting traffic on the course itself. Regardless, I've come to accept the fact that members still expect a top-conditioned layout and it's on my shoulders to give it to them. So far I've been able to handle it, while keeping those revenue-raising turnstiles spinning. That's the name of the outing golf game. I'm part of it. It's part of my job."

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**Eric Brown
Easton Country Club**

Eric Brown, Easton Country Club: "We're a semi-private club, which means that we have to depend on the green fee dollar for parts of our revenue. Some of the revenue comes from staging and promoting golf outings.

"Mondays and Thursdays are outing days here. At the beginning of the season a schedule of outings, starting times, etc. is made available to members and they arrange their own playing schedules accordingly.

"As far as I know, this is the way outing golf is handled by most clubs. As long as the members know in advance, they seem to be able to tolerate outside groups taking over the course on specified dates.

"We [golf course management] help the overall situation by making sure some part of the outing day will free up time for our regular players. In the case of shotgun starts, for example, we always try to get outings in play either early in the morning or early in the afternoon so that members can get in at least nine holes.

"Since we are a course that depends on green fees, outings present a counter to revenue drop that might occur on inclem-

ent weather days. They [outings] are a guarantee against complete washouts, since most outing players will put up with almost any kind of inclement conditions.

"I set up the outing course with the idea of promoting speed and an easy target score which means moving up the markers and putting the pins in the center of the greens.

"My maintenance program doesn't suffer from outing play. Once in a while there may be signs of course abuse, but I've been here 18 years and the healing is always the same. I'm used to taking on the results of big numbers on the course. We run about 43,000 rounds a year, so handling heavy traffic is nothing new to me."

Tom Grover, Ipswich Country Club: "I've worked for four management groups over the last seven years, so the idea of creating new income (other than dues and such from our private membership) is popular with the club's present owner—Club Corporation of America. Outings are one way of achieving those good income days, and we have a lot of them here.

"The larger outings (80 players and up) are arranged for Mondays. Smaller outings, or those where groups of under 50 get together for a round of golf, move to Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday time slots.

"It takes a lot of serious planning, too, because we have 320 members and our membership is growing all the time. Because of that large number of playing regulars, we have to do a lot of precise starting time business, working members in and around the outing tee times.

"With all this action, the course never gets a break. During the week or on outing days, I try to make the course play as easily as I can. Weekends or when the play is member-heavy, we go back to our 71.2, 129-slope rating layout.

"Maintenance takes place at a lot of off-hours and there are a lot of split shifts for my crew. I'm even considering setting up my aerifying program so that most of it takes place at night. That's how outside revenue-making affects me, and that's the effect outings have on me and the club. It's part of the routine. Sometimes it's hectic, but it all seems to work out in the end."

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**Tom Grover
Ipswich Country Club**

Sponsors announce plans for '94 - '95 Environmental Steward Awards

The four sponsors of the Environmental Steward Awards today announced plans for the 1994-95 program. Ciba Turf & Ornamental Products, Rain Bird, Jacobsen Division of Textron, and new sponsor Lebanon Turf Products announced the following important dates:

- Entry forms available August 1, 1994.
- Closing date for competition is October 31, 1994.

Entry forms are available from any of the sponsors, Ceres Communications (coordinator of the program), or in the August issue of Golf Course Management.

Entries are reviewed by an independent panel of judges selected for their expertise in environmental issues and turfgrass management. Awards are given in three categories: public, private, and resort. One national winner is selected in each category.

In addition, there may be as many as 21 U.S. regional winners: one public, private, and resort winner each in all seven U.S.

Golf Association regions. There also may be three winners each in Canada and internationally. Merit winners may be selected at the discretion of the judges.

In 1993-94, 28 golf course superintendents received Environmental Steward Awards which were created to recognize superintendents for their efforts to care for and enhance their local environments. In addition, the sponsors donated more than \$17,000 in the names of the winners to GCSAA Scholarship & Research.

Benefits for national winners include:

- \$500 donation to GCSAA S&R in their name;
- Personalized plaque;
- Specially designed seal for display purposes;
- Traveling trophy; and
- The chance to be highlighted in the environmental edition of Golf Course Management (February issue each year).

Regional winners receive a \$50 donation to GCSAA S&R, plus the plaque and seal. Merit winners receive a personalized certificate of merit. The names of all winners may be included in the environmental edition of Golf Course Management.

Ciba Turf & Ornamental Products is a leading supplier of plant growth regulators, fungicides, herbicides, and insecticides. "We support the Environmental Steward Awards because we are committed to the golf industry, and we know that superintendents are some of the best environmental stewards around," says Bill Liles, director of Ciba Turf & Ornamental Products.

Rain Bird supplies water-management products for golf courses, landscapes, and agriculture around the world. "Good water management is one of the key elements of environmental stewardship, and it's often overlooked," says Eric Bescoby, director of Rain Bird's Golf Division. "This program highlights the water-management efforts of forward-thinking superintendents."

Jacobsen Division of Textron has manufactured and distributed commercial turf maintenance equipment for 74 years. "We joined the Environmental Steward Award program last year because we recognize how important environmentally responsible management is to our entire industry," says Eric Smitsdorff, vice president of marketing for Jacobsen. "And we feel the awards recognize the leading managers and promote their positive environmental practices."

Lebanon Turf Products manufactures and distributes fertilizers, and formulates fungicides, herbicides, and insecticides. The company recently acquired a grass seed operation as well. "We're new to the program this year," says Paul Grosh, sales manager for the Professional Group at Lebanon. "But we've watched it grow into a successful program that is unique in the industry because it recognizes superintendents for their continuing excellence in environmental stewardship."

For more information about the Environmental Steward Awards, contact Bob Hanvik or Lois Kocon at Ceres Communications, 421 W. Travelers Trail, Burnsville, MN 55337; (612) 894-2414; FAX (612) 894-2423.



GCSAA management & staff realign to provide improved member services

The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) has announced a series of changes in its management structure and staffing designed to reflect a renewed commitment to outstanding member service. The changes resulted from months of strategic planning and analysis involving the association's board, member-driven committees, and the entire GCSAA headquarters staff.

GCSAA Chief Executive Officer Stephen F. Mona, CAE, called the new structure "more efficient, more effective, and more reflective of the needs of today's superintendent." He added that, "Our objective is to become one of the nation's finest service organizations by the year 2000. These changes create the structure needed to accomplish that goal."

Among the key changes announced were:

- Creation of three new departments in the areas of chapter relations, career development, and technical information services.
- Consolidation of public relations, government relations, publications and advertising sales functions into a single communications department.
- Merging marketing functions with management of the annual GCSAA Trade Show and Golf Championship.

"The new departments will help us fulfill critical member needs," Mona said. "Our members told us they wanted stronger ties between GCSAA and chapters, more employment assistance, and a 'one-stop' source of technical information; so we directed people and resources into those areas."

Two of three leadership roles for the new departments have already been filled. Don Brethauer, formerly manager of Pacific Rim operations, has been named manager of chapter/international relations. David Bishop, formerly director of education, has been appointed manager of technical information services. A manager of career development will be named in coming months.

Pat Jones, formerly director of development, has been appointed director of communication. He succeeds Clay Loyd, who has announced his retirement after 11

years with GCSAA. Chris Caldwell, formerly managing editor of GCSAA's Golf Course Management (GCM) magazine, has been named editor-in-chief. Terry Ostmeyer, formerly special projects editor for GCM, has been appointed managing editor. Sharmion Linseisen, formerly assistant editor, has been appointed associate editor.

Robert Shively, formerly director of marketing and sales, has been appointed director of marketing/conference and show. Bonnie Stephenson, formerly conference coordinator, has been appointed manager of conference events. Pam Owens, formerly manager of exhibit sales, has been appointed manager of expositions and tournament.

Patricia McCarthy, formerly director of administration, has been appointed director of central services. Marc Lim, formerly computer operations coordinator, has been appointed manager of management information services. Gwen Denton, formerly administrative assistant, has been appointed manager of human resources. Beverly Schuster, formerly production clerk, has been appointed supervisor of the mail and production center.

Dr. Jeff Nus, technical editor for GCM, has assumed the additional duties of manager of research. Carol Hayes, formerly manager of communications, has been appointed manager of executive communications.

GCSAA Board of Directors announces new trade show policies

The board of directors of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) has announced the implementation of several new policies for the association's International Golf Course Conference and Show.

Before being presented to the board for approval, the policies were reviewed by GCSAA's Industrial Advisory Council (IAC). The new policies are:

- Prior approval is now required for exhibitors planning guest appearances, promotional giveaways, and contests to ensure that these events are appropriate for all attendees.
- All exhibitors at GCSAA's trade show must have goods and services that relate to the golf course management industry.
- Guest hall vouchers have been eliminated, but a more attractive trade show-only pass will be offered.
- Spouses of attendees, distributors, and exhibitors will be allowed on the trade show floor at no charge.

"These policies will help ensure a more professional atmosphere at our biggest annual event," said GCSAA President Joseph

G. Baidy, CGCS. "The board appreciates the assistance provided by the IAC in developing these new policies."

Members of the IAC include GCSAA Secretary/Treasurer and IAC Chairman Bruce R. Williams, CGCS; Michael Alexander, director of marketing, Club Car Inc.; Carla Barebo, vice president marketing, Otterbine-Barebo; Dennis Brown, manager marketing services, The Toro Company; Jim Byrnes, advertising manager, Jacobsen Division of Textron; Jeff Cook, business manager specialty products, Sandoz; Steve Garske, president, Par-Aide Products; Emil Gram, general manager, FLOWTRONEX PSI Ltd.; Sandi Gridley, advertising manager, Ransomes America; Dave Heegard, vice president, The Scotts Company; Bill Kenney, vice president, Smithco; Bill Liles, director, Ciba Turf & Ornamental Products; Clair Peterson, advertising manager, Deere & Company; Gary Champeny, vice president sales and marketing, Bunton Company; Doug Toews, director marketing and Latin America operations, International Seeds; and Roger Underwood, president, Becker-Underwood.

GCSAA's 66th International Golf Course Conference and Show is scheduled for February 20-27, 1995 in San Francisco.

More than a game?: Opinion on "the religion of golf"

by Larry Gilhuly
Director, Western Region
USGA Green Section

Is it my imagination, or is there a movement under way out there among a small but widely distributed and vocal group of golfers who actually believe the *game* of golf is more than just a game? These fanatics insist that under all circumstances the putting surfaces should be maintained at or above 10 feet on the Stimpmeter; the fairways should be totally green, yet firm and with no wet areas; the bunkers should be in perfect condition with no bad lies; and tees must be perfectly flat and mowed to a height that only a military barber could appreciate! At the same time, they also want roughs at 2 inches or higher, and the course must be set up for championship conditions at all times. They completely

forget that most golf courses are played by golfers with handicaps of 16 and above.

Guess who's caught in the middle of this? You've got it—the golf course superintendent. Regardless of the type of irrigation system, drainage, trees, topography, weather patterns, grass species, amount of play, size of greens, soil type, and countless other variables the superintendent must deal with, they are expected by this vocal minority to perform miracles in growing turf.

I would remind this minority of vocal players of one thing: Golf is a game that is supposed to be fun! Sure it can be exasperating and difficult. However, it is not a matter of life and death. If your ball lands in a wet spot, play it. If it's buried in a bunker, hit the ball and continue on your way. If the ball comes up a bit short on your first putt, remember to adjust your putting stroke for the rest of the round.

For those who are starting to recognize themselves, allow your superintendent to do the following:

- Maintain greens at a moderate speed that puts healthy turf first and speed second. Most golfers prefer smoothness over speed, and an 8-to-9-foot Stimpmeter reading is entirely acceptable when the greens are smooth.
- Maintain firm conditions, but don't force the superintendent into losing control of large areas of turf by insisting that irrigation practices be changed to suit your game. Remember, one of the superintendent's main functions is to keep players from messing up their own golf course!
- Realize that the golf course superintendent has a staff and a family that rely on his decision-making skills. It should be a game to you, but it is a livelihood for the superintendent. Remember this the next time you explode after missing a 4-footer and immediately blame everyone but yourself!

I hope everyone recalls these thoughts the next time they tee it up. It truly does put the *game* of golf in its proper perspective. Say Hallelujah!

DIVOT DRIFT...announcements...educational seminars...job opportunities ...tournament results...and miscellaneous items of interest to the membership.

MEMBERSHIP

Proposed for Membership: Scott A. Merrill, Associate, Wayland C.C.; Glen Grafton, Assistant, Ponkapoag G.C.; and Edward J. Gianni, Assistant, Cedar Hill G.C.

Welcome New Members: Sven Riesberg, Assistant, Woods Hole G.C.; and Dahn Tibbets' Professional Golf Services, Friend of Assoc.

INFORMATION

Congratulations to Dave and Colleen Kahrman on the birth of their son Robert Samuel, and to Jim and Shelly Passios on the birth of their son Nicholas Thomas. Both boys were born the same day (July 29).

Please note a change in the date of the Tom Schofield Memorial Tournament from October 3 to October 10.

The Ouimet Scholarship application deadline is December 1. Applications are available September 1.

A very big "THANK YOU" to Don Marone and the entire staff at Wachusett C.C. for hosting the Scholarship and Benevolence Tournament.

I'm sure all superintendents are glad to see this summer come to a close. First a cool/dry spring, then a hot/humid, hot/dry, hot/wet, HOT summer. Hopefully the turf gods will show some mercy this fall.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Position Opening: Golf Course Superintendent at C.C. of New Bedford. Forward inquiries and resumes to: Mr. Henry Mederios, c/o Country Club of New Bedford, 585 Slocum Road, North Dartmouth, MA 02747.

Position Opening: Golf Course Mechanic at Pleasant Valley C.C. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to: Randy Kehres, CGCS, P.O. Box 420, Sutton, MA 01590-0420.

MEETING NOTES

Thanks to Mark Spaulding and all of the folks at Dedham Country and Polo Club for a fine job hosting our August meeting.

TOURNEY RESULTS

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(Jack won on the 3rd hole of sudden death in a play-off with Greg Misodoulakis.)

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1st Net	
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Greg Day	

2nd	
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3rd	
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