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Association Motto

To promote interest and good will in the Association, encourage good relations between members and the clubs they represent.... And to keep up with the current developments in turf and related work.....

Bill Smart

President's Message

A Look at The HVGCSA

The Hudson Valley Golf Course Superintendent's Association has been around since 1963. Robert Montanye was our first president, residing over the Association for three years. Since then we've had 30 presidents guide us over the last 54 years. Currently we have a total of 140 members predominately covering southern New York. From Westchester County, up to Dutchess, and on the west side of the Hudson, we cover Rockland up thru Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

Along with the seven lower counties in NY, we have members from twelve states within our membership. Most of these members outside of NY are either classified as informed, retired, or affiliate members. Here is a breakdown in the various classifications in our membership:

Active Superintendents.....	52
Affiliates.....	47
Retired Super's or Affiliates.....	21
Assistant Superintendents.....	11
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Our *active* members that carry with them the distinction of being the most seasoned and wisest are Mike Maffei (1972) and Robert De-

Marco (1974). Mr. DeMarco is also a past president of the Association, 1986-1987. Along the retired path we have a solid class that just received their 50th year plaques this past season: George Pierpoint III (1964), Alton Moore (1967), and Robert Lippman (1967). George presided over the Association from 1970 - 1972.

Overall the Association is in a great financial situation thanks to the leadership of our board of governors and the support of our affiliates. Please, if you have someone close or in the family that is deserving of a scholarship, check out our website (www.hvgcsa.org) and fill out the appropriate application. We'd like to award the recipients at the NYSTA Challenge in mid-August. For those that haven't been to the Golf Industry Show lately, feel free to check out "The Big Ticket" give away. It's an all expense paid trip to San Antonio in February, details are on the website.

Thanks to all those that came out to the Hudson Valley Cup this past June. In my opinion this was one of the top Cups we've ever had. Glen (Dube) and the entire staff at Centennial did a fantastic job accommodating us on that beautiful day. The most important part of the day was raising enough money to award three scholarships, which will ease the burden of college expenses.

Please support our vendors that support us!

Cheers, Dan

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The Links at Union Vale

& Chris Strehl

This year's NYSTA Challenge/Steve Smith Memorial Tournament will be held on Monday, August 14th at the "Links @ Union Vale". Our host is the irrepressible Chris Strehl, who's been at the course since its inception.

In 2016, the tournament generated \$12,243.00 in revenue to bring the total monies raised since the start of this endeavor to \$172,606.00. Sponsored by NYSTA & the HVGCSA, the proceeds of this worthwhile event help support turfgrass research and legislative endeavors in Albany. Last year's receipts were donated to this year's 2017 Turfgrass Advocacy Day and to support NYAFEC (NYSTA's Lobbyists) and the New York Farm Bureau Agricultural Alliance.

It has become more and more of a challenge, both locally and statewide, for our industry to get a fair shake from the environmental lobby and many of our left of center leaning legislators. I'm trying not to be critical but that's where the battle lines have been drawn around New York State, it's the Democrats versus the Republicans.

NYAFEC (New York Alliance For Environmental Concerns) lobbies on behalf of the turfgrass industry in both the NYS Assembly and Senate, and we have a great lobbyist in Rick Zimmerman. Some of the more recent proposed legislation is looking to restrict and in some cases ban the use of certain pesticides. Other environmental lobbies are looking to restrict water use on golf courses. Locally, counties and municipalities have enacted their own bans and restrictions on fertilizer and pesticide use. For the last couple of decades, the turfgrass industry has been fighting an

uphill battle protecting its rights even though the turfgrass industry in NYS is a multi-billion dollar concern. In a nutshell, it is of the utmost importance to support NYSTA and this tournament to hopefully regain a more equal footing with the environmental lobby in our lawmaker's eyes.

"Turfgrass Advocacy Day", an event held annually in Albany, enables participants to meet and speak to members of the NYS Assembly and Senate on behalf of the industry. "TAD" has always been a great opportunity to impress our lawmakers with the professionalism and care for the environment exhibited by superintendents on their golf courses.

The Links @ Union Vale

Our meeting site on the 14th was once a farm owned by the late Karl Ehmer, the "King of Quality Meats". Famous for his breakfast sausage (If I ate more than two of his sausages in a sitting I'd be bedridden with gas & severe cramping for days) and his sparkling personality (in his TV commercials Karl had the look of a man who was suffering from stage 4 hemorrhoids), the Union Vale property had been in the Ehmer family for decades.

With the farm being acquired by the Irish Golf Association (IGA) in the mid-nineties, this Stephen Kay "links" style design began construction in 1998 under the watchful eye of the Burton F. Clark Company. The course opened for play in

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Hudson Valley News of Interest:

By: Kevin Collins

You might not have known this but our host for the NYSTA Challenge, **Chris Strehl**, is an avid beekeeper. Not that beekeeping doesn't have its problems. When Chris first started he had to go through a big learning curve. Now that Chris has gained a ton of beekeeping experience, he wanted to offer the following advice to those first timers interested in raising bees. His top five rules for beekeeping are as follows: (1) Don't use hemp to create the smoke beekeepers use to calm the bees. It gets the bees too stoned and they won't work and they'll eat all the honey in the hive. (2) Make sure the queen bee isn't frigid. (3) Establish strict hive workplace standards. Worker bees shouldn't work more than a 10 hour shift every day and should get an hour lunch and two 15 minute breaks. (4) Keep the drones happy. They're the porn stars of the colony. They can be prima donnas but you need them so stroke their egos if necessary. (5) Don't use a vacuum to remove any dead bees from the hive. You'll most certainly suck up a few live ones too. You don't need an indoor colony in your wife's Dirt Devil.

I wanted to congratulate **Wilfred MacDonald's Bill Luthin** on his 50th year working in the turf industry. Bill, who recently turned 75, has no intention of slowing down or retiring. Arthritis has made it more difficult for Bill to climb up on his trailer to offload equipment but he's making the best of it by taking two Aleve's every day and maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Hollow Brook's Guy Gurney's above ground pool collapsed at a birthday party that he and his wife recently hosted at their home. The 25,000 gallons of pool water emptied in a matter of seconds. There were no reported injuries but it took Guy and the other parents a couple hours to find all the floats and the 70 odd children who were in the pool at the time. Some floats and children were found a half mile from the house.

Haworth superintendent Tim Garceau and his business partner General Lee, buoyed by their combination car wash/laundromat success, recently opened their new combination Sushi Bar and Acupuncture Clinic. This novel business is the first of its kind in the United States. They're still ironing out the kinks but the Jersey City location has been packed and the customers are enjoying the marriage of pain relief coupled with California Rolls and Saki.

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Are you doing all you can?

In today's world there is so much focus on protecting our environment. As we all know the turf industry has received its share of criticism through the years because of the pesticides we apply and the water we use.

It is up to the superintendent to ensure that we are making informed decisions when it comes to environmental impacts. We have so many available resources both on line and in print to gain knowledge of more friendly products, cultural practices, and steps to restore and improve habitats that if we don't take advantage of them we are doing our clubs a disservice.

The NYS Best Management Practices website is a great place to start. It offers everything from how to conduct site assessments to cultural practices, and irrigation management. These guidelines were created by leading industry professionals as a resource for superintendents to stay up to date on new products and tools to best manage our properties while protecting the environment.

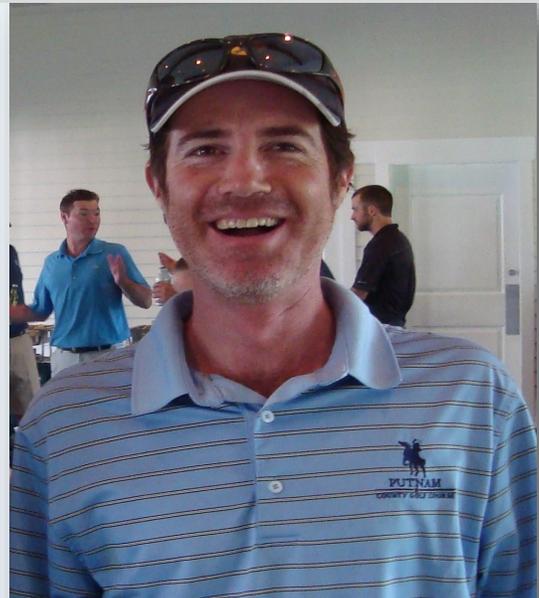
The Cornell EIQ (Environmental Impact Quotient) is a great tool for rating and selecting pesticides. It is a formula that combines the risks to humans and our environments to give a number for evaluating toxicity levels the lower the number the lower the impact. I use this tool regularly when selecting what products we treat with.

Pollinators are the big buzz in the industry and beyond now. Many of our members have done some great things to do their part in keeping Bee populations strong, like increasing native habitats and becoming bee keepers with colonies being placed at their facilities.

We all need to make sure we do our part to preserve the properties we manage and show the non-turf industry we can make a difference. Many of these online resources are free, so take the time to learn and start your own project today.

Kevin O'Brien
James Baird GC

Welcome New Member!!



Class A
John Garger, Jr.
Putnam County Golf Course

Do you have an idea, article or photo you would like to include?



Still Waiting!!!

The Links at Union Valecont'd



June of 2000. It's not an easy layout to score on, playing some 6,900 yards from the championship tees. One hundred and three bunkers dot the course with beautiful native areas framing the distinctive rolling fairways. There is not a lot of primary rough and the wind blows all the time. There are some very challenging holes to conquer. The 15th is a 460 yard par 4 with out-of-bounds left and #14 is a monster par 5 measuring 603 yards in length. It's going to be a fun scramble!!

Mein Host

Superintendent Chris Strehl began his career as an intern at Ridgewood CC after graduating with a bachelor's degree in Plant Science from SUNY Cobleskill. When he finished his indoctrination at the Ed Walsh Military Academy and Charm School, Chris left for a stint at Orange County CC to work with another Walsh alumnus, Tim Garceau. When Tim moved on to the Tuxedo Club, Chris followed to serve as his first assistant. (You'll notice that most former graduates of the Walsh program have a pronounced facial tick and occasionally spit on their fingers).

In 1998 Chris was hired by the IGA to grow in the "Links". 2017 marks Chris's 19th year at the golf course. Despite the challenges of the current golf economy and a tight budget, Chris manages to keep the "Links" in great

shape. Notwithstanding having a small crew to care for this huge property, Chris carries on with a fearsome determination. That's just the way Chris rolls, he keeps plugging away and moving forward. No excuses!!

The best thing that ever happened in Chris' life is his soulmate Debbie. Debbie and Chris tied the knot in 2004. Together they have built quite a life. The Strehl clan includes Jack 11, Anna 10, and Joseph 8, and of course, River, the family's rambunctious black lab.

Kevin Collins

Save the Dates!!

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September Meeting
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October Meeting
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Joke: A wife was in bed with her lover when she heard her husband's key in the door. "Stay where you are," she said. "He's so drunk he won't even notice you're in bed with me."
Sure enough, the husband lurched into bed none the wiser, but a few minutes later, through a drunken haze, he saw six feet sticking out at the end of the bed.

He turned to his wife: "Hey, there are six feet in this bed. There should only be four. What's going on?"

"Nonsense," said the wife, "You're so drunk you miscounted. Get out of bed and try again. You can see better from over there."

The husband climbed out of bed and counted. "One, two, three, four. Damn, you're right."

CHANCES OF A LIFETIME

BY: HOWARD RICHMAN

David Beanblossom's knack for defying death eventually set him on the unlikely path of becoming a golf course superintendent.

When he peers into the bathroom mirror, David Beanblossom reflects on his past. It isn't pretty. The 8-inch, half-oval-shaped scar on his left cheek is, as he describes it, "big and gnarly."



More than four decades ago, as Beanblossom's family was traveling home on rain-soaked State Road 135 in Brownstown, Ind., disaster struck. David, then only 8, sat wedged in the Buick's front seat between his father, Jim, and mother, Anna. His sister, Sherry, was in the back

seat with a friend. A pickup truck coming around a curve lost control and smashed into the Beanblossoms head-on.

"Nobody wore seat belts then. My head ended up between the gas and brake pedals. That's how I got the gash on my cheek," says Beanblossom, who suffered the most serious injuries. "Mom held me in her lap like a baby, and she pressed a handkerchief against my face to stop the bleeding. I was unconscious. When I woke up and saw the blood, I passed out again."

The scar serves as a poignant reminder to him that life is fragile. That every day is a gift. It also shows that he is a survivor — something he would prove over and over.

"I should have been dead twice over," he says.

The second time he was spared — 15 years ago — would be a real life-changer. A successful harness racing driver, Beanblossom was catapulted 20 feet in the air during a race and was left bloody and mangled after the mishap. At least one person thought he was a goner.

As is his style, though, Beanblossom regrouped. "I cheated death," he says.

The golf course industry should be thankful that Beanblossom cheats. Facing a crossroads in his life following that perilous ordeal in 2002, he gave up harness racing. In one of those it-was-meant-to-be scenarios, Beanblossom eventually landed a job as an \$8-an-hour crew member at Chariot Run Golf Club in Laconia, Ind., whose logo depicts a horse pulling a passenger in a chariot. The faceless figure in the logo may as well be him.

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Hudson Valley Cup @ Centennial...recap



The 25th Annual Hudson Valley Cup was held at Centennial Golf Club, Glen Dube host Superintendent. Despite the wet weather conditions this spring, Glen and staff had the place in awesome condition. What a great layout - a lot of acres running up and down hills and thru plenty of wooded areas. Mother Nature cooperated fully, providing great weather for all 75 players that came out to support our Association and our scholarship fundraiser - The Bill Smart and Ernie Steinhofers Scholarships. As a parent of a past scholarship winner, I can attest to how much it can help our children fund their education and help make ends meet.

Thank You's!

Many thanks to our Association Board members who worked the tables and made sure everything went smoothly. Thanks to Grover the HV Cup committee chairman. Thanks to Steve Whipple for taking on the meeting emcee duties. Thanks to Susan for her photographic expertise. Thanks to our all our sponsors for their generous support, especially our Platinum Sponsors, Metro Millorganite, Grass Roots, and Westchester Turf Supply. Thanks to all the hospitality staff and our beverage cart girls who were always there when needed. And, again, thanks to Glen and staff who worked their butts off! As Glen put it, "turn a quagmire situation back to Centennial playing conditions."

RESULTS

1st Place - Team from the Northeast Association led by Bernie Jorgensen

2nd Place- Team Plant Food led by Tom Weinert and Dick Neufeld

3rd Place- Team Millbrook CC led by Dan Wilber

Closest to the Pin: Joe Merccrio and Julio Burra

Closest to the Line: Mike Weinert

Long Drives: Mike Scaperotti and Bob Lippman

Bill Luthin





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Hudson Valley Cup @ Centennial



HVGCSA August Meeting

The Links at Union Vale

Monday, August 14, 2017



Schedule

10:30 - Registration

11:00 - Lunch

12:30 - Shotgun Start

4-Man Handicap Scramble

5:00 - 6:30 Open Bar, Buffet Dinner,

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