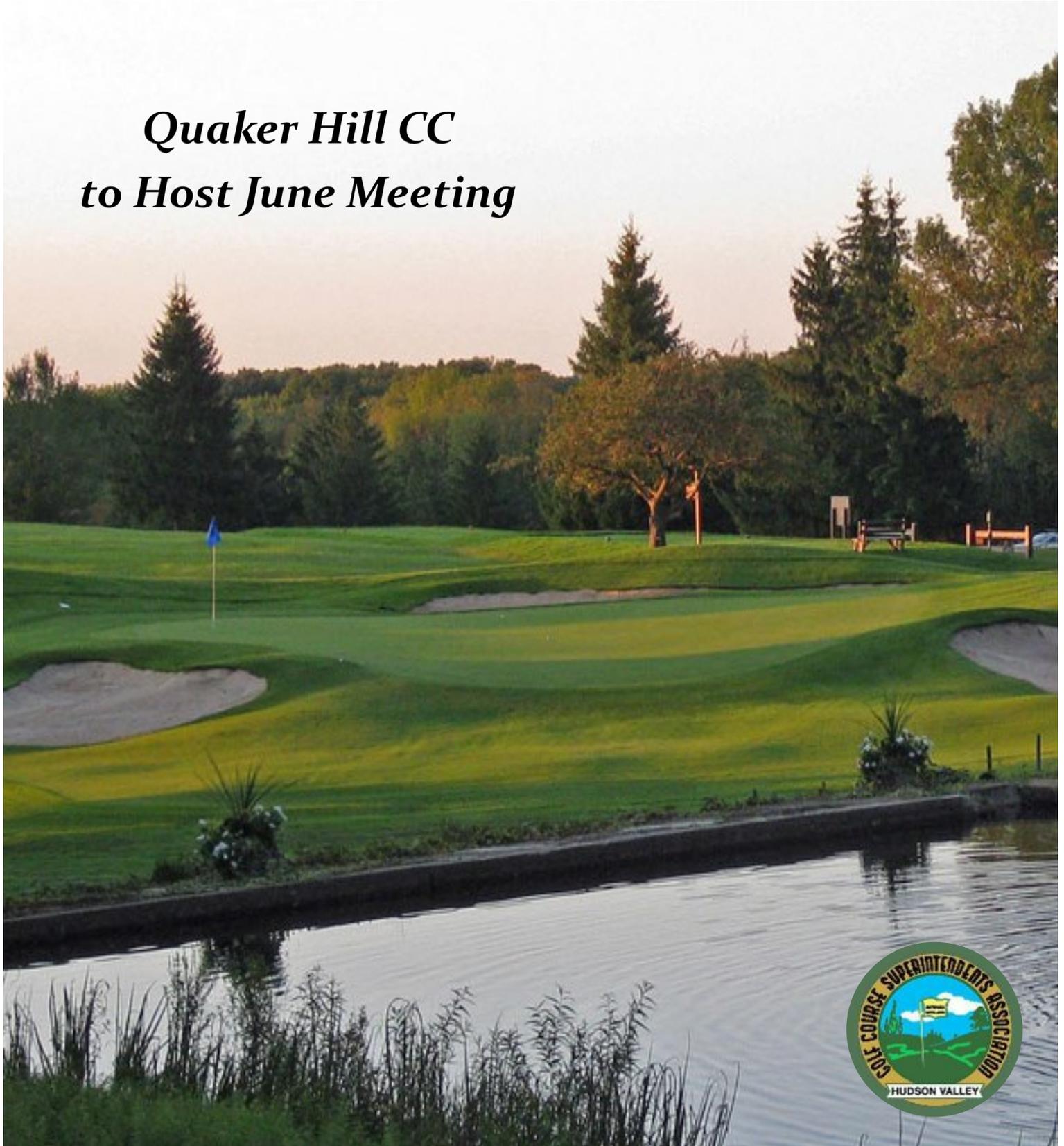


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Quaker Hill CC to Host June Meeting



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The Hudson Valley Golf Course Superintendents Association exists to inform, educate and serve members within the Hudson Valley and surrounding areas.



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President's Message



I want to start out by thanking Tim Walker and his staff at Leewood Golf Club for hosting the Hudson Valley Cup. We had a good turn out, the weather was nice and the course was in great condition. It was nice to see everyone out enjoying themselves and catching up. Since I was unable to hit a fairway, I spent most of time in the rough...that basically explains the kind of day I

had, but it was fun!

The next meeting will be held at Quaker Hill Country Club hosted by Kevin Collins and superintendent Gary Lattrell on June 14th. Gary is a great guy and always does a wonderful job with the course. I have had the pleasure of playing the course and have always enjoyed it. I'm excited to play it again and I hope to see you all there.

I'm sure most of you have been receiving emails regarding the neonicotinoid bills that will be voted on in the senate. This is going to affect how you manage your golf courses. It is important to make your voice heard if you are concerned with this. The lawmakers are oblivious to the affects it will have on our industry and others. Instead of fixing the problem they are taking the easier path. Licensed individuals are informed and regulated to use these chemicals safely and responsibly. While any individual can walk into a home depot and buy these products and apply them. Rick Zimmerman and others have been working hard to educate the senate but know they need your help. They need to hear from the turf industry. Below is a description of the bill and a link to file a message in opposition to the bill. Please do so if you haven't already.

S699-B (Hoylman)/A4729 (Englebright) would ban neonicotinoid use in turf as well as seed treatments, and its application on ornamental trees and shrubs. NYS Legislators need to hear your opinion today! Bob Mann of the National Association of Landscape Professionals (NALP) has provided the link below for you to file a message in opposition to this bill. [Click here to make your voice heard: https://p2a.co/Rmq8ils](https://p2a.co/Rmq8ils)

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Have you seen the meeting invitation? I believe it said that the HVGCSA meeting on June 14th is being hosted by The Foreground's resident cub reporter. Although flattered, nothing could be further from the truth.

Our hosts for the meeting are long-time Superintendent/Property Manager Gary Latrell, Head Golf Professional Tony Vos, and the proprietors of "The Barn at QHCC", Rich & Cassie Parente of Clock Tower Grill fame.

And let's not forget about QHCC's founder, Lowell Thomas, who made this all possible. You will feel his presence when you're in the clubhouse or playing the golf course, his singular vision. He left us 40 years ago in body but not in spirit. He's still roaming the grounds.

Lowell Thomas



Lowell Jackson Thomas was an American writer, actor, broadcaster, and traveler, best remembered for introducing T.E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) to the world.

Thomas was born in 1892 in Woodington, Ohio. After graduating from Valparaiso University and the University of Denver with Bachelor and Master's degrees in education and science, Lowell taught oratory from 1912-1914 at the Chicago-Kent College of Law while simultaneously writing columns for the Chicago Journal. In 1916, he moved to New Jersey where he completed his studies and received another Master's degree at Princeton University before briefly joining the teaching staff there.

Lowell was a restless soul and yearned to be on the road. He reveled in new experiences and adventures and was a relentless self-promotor. He would persuade railroads to give him free passage in exchange for articles extolling rail travel. When visiting Alaska, he hit on the idea of the travelogue, movies about faraway places.

When the United States entered World War 1, President Wilson sent him and others to Europe to "compile a history of the conflict". The war was not popular in the US and Thomas was sent to find material to encourage the American people to support it. Lowell did not merely want to write about the war, he wanted to film it.

Thomas and cameraman Harry Chase first went to the Western Front and then Italy without finding much "inspiration" for the American people. In Italy, he heard of British General Allenby's campaign against the Ottoman Empire. With the permission of the British Foreign Office, Thomas and Chase headed to the Middle East.

In Jerusalem Thomas met T.E. Lawrence, a captain in the British Army stationed there. Lawrence was financing the inhabitants of Palestine to rebel against the Turks. Thomas and Chase spent several weeks with Lawrence in the desert. Lawrence agreed to provide Thomas with material on the condition that he interview and photograph Arab leaders and tell their side of the story.

When Thomas returned to the states, the dramatic footage of Lawrence morphed into a

US lecture tour on the war in Palestine "supported by moving pictures of veiled women, Arabs in their picturesque



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robes, camels and dashing Bedouin cavalry." Lowell's lectures were very popular and audiences large and he "took the nation by storm." The lecture tour subsequently moved to London where Thomas enthralled the British public for the next six months.

During his long and distinguished career Thomas was a teacher, journalist, magazine editor, radio commentator and broadcaster (many of his broadcasts were transmitted from the barn at Quaker Hill), television news anchor, "Movietone" news anchor for Twentieth Century Fox, and a prolific author, penning over 50 books. He is a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, our nation's highest civilian honor. Lowell was a national institution. His radio program lasted 46 years. "When I started, I had the world to myself," Lowell once remarked, "Cronkite was nine, Brinkley was five, Reasoner was a two-year old. And the rest of them weren't even born."

Thomas and his wife Frances purchased their first house on Quaker Hill in 1926. Their home, known as "Cloverbook", was a thirty-seven-room wood frame house on Quaker Hill Road. In 1936, to stave off developers who wanted to purchase and subdivide the 2000 acre French Estate on "The Hill", Lowell bought the property himself. While surveying the land one day on horseback he came to a hilltop where one could see 40 miles in every direction. "What a spot for a golf course," Lowell exclaimed. Enlisting the help of young Architect Robert Trent Jones and golf legend and friend Gene Sarazen, work commenced. \$80,000 and one year later the course opened for play. The year was 1941.

Lowell Thomas passed away in 1981. He was a friend and confident to numerous US Presidents and world leaders. He was also a great friend to all who knew him. Lowell was very grounded, loved life, and enjoyed a good party. Long time Quaker Hill member Ross Nichols remembered throwing a Halloween party at his Pawling house. On October 30th, Lowell and his wife, in full costume and one day early, showed up at the Nichols home ready to party. Needless to say, Ross had two Halloween parties that year.

Quaker Hill CC



Upon completion of the golf course, Gene Sarazen remarked, "In

time, Quaker Hill will be as fine as they come."

The layout hasn't changed much over the years. The greens complexes are the original designs that RTJ drew up in 1940, minus a trap or two.

The course plays to a par 70 and is a little over 6000 yards.

The greens are small and undulating and hard to hit. The fairways slope left to right and right to left and uphill and downhill to provide the golfer with every imaginable type of lie.

There's not a bad hole on the course and you'll never tire playing this little gem.

Even though Quaker is a 9-hole layout, RTJ's brilliance in locating and building the tees makes both nines play much differently.

Gary Lattrell



Gary was born in Middlebury, VT. He was one of 10 children. "I was the oldest of the youngest and the youngest of the oldest," Gary laughed.

When Gary was 13 years old he left home for good settling in Webatuck NY, near Amenia, where he worked

and lived on local farms throughout his teens while attending high school. "I got fed, clothed, and they gave you a few bucks too," Gary remembered.

After high school, Gary attended Dutchess Community College by day and worked in a feed mill by night. In 1973, Gary received some life-altering news. "I got drafted into the US Army," Gary laughed, "The Vietnam War was still going on and there was still a draft. I didn't want to go into the Army so I enlisted in the Navy. Soon after the draft was eliminated so I didn't have to go anywhere."

In 1974, Gary went to work for Reardon Briggs, an outdoor power equipment company where he specialized in sharpening reel mowers. "Everybody cut with reel mowers back then," Gary pointed out, "So you'd have to say the reel mower industry got me into the turfgrass industry. I would attend 2 to 3 week schools at International Harvester, Ariens, Kohler, and Briggs & Stratton to name a few. I picked up a wealth of knowledge."

In 1978, Gary started working at QHCC part time for Superintendent Tony Matt. It was a crew of two. "Back then we mowed the entire course with gang mowers," Gary smiled,

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In 1984, Gary joined Tony to work full time at the course. "I wanted to learn as much as possible. I completed the short course at UMass and attended Tufts University for more education."

In 1989, while cutting the grass around the clubhouse, Tony had a massive heart attack and died on the spot. Gary went looking for Tony that day and was the first to find him. It was Tony's express wish that Gary succeed him as GCS and that's how it happened.

Gary's original crew was his brother Lou and as he liked to call them, the two redheads, Tracy and Suzanne.

Since Gary took over, albeit a long and painful journey due to lack of funds, many improvements have been made at the course. In 1989, the irrigation system, powered by a 2HP submersible pump, could water one green at a time with no fairway irrigation. Over time Gary and his crew have upgraded the irrigation system to an "almost but not acceptable" state.

"Another big improvement was when we purchased our first fairway unit and over time we've upgraded our entire equipment fleet," Gary remarked, "Probably the most important agronomic change we made was topdressing the greens and aerating them as often as possible. We incorporated Drill & Fill, Dryject, and Deep Tine aeration in addition to core aeration. For greens that had zero internal drainage, it was a game changer."

Gary's crew includes his heir apparent and soon to be Superintendent Andrew Carroll. Andrew has worked for Gary at Quaker for the last 14 years interrupted only by a 5-year stint in the Marines.

Assistant Superintendent Robin Silvernail has worked for Gary since high school, got her turf degree at URI and, after a stint working at Salem Golf Club, returned to the crew a couple of years ago.

Robin's mom Kelly has also been a mainstay on the crew for many years.

Last but not least, Gary is assisted by his beautiful wife Ellen on the crew. Gary and Ellen met at Reardon Briggs and, to this day, are inseparable. They recently purchased a home in North Carolina where they plan to reside after retirement, close to their daughter Nicole and their grandchildren.

We'll see you on the 14th!!

Kevin Collins



Hudson Valley News of Interest:

By: Kevin Collins



*At the recent METGCSA 2-Ball Qualifier at Rye Golf Club, Supt. Chip Lafferty's Border Collie pup mysteriously vanished. After this picture of Evan Weymouth petting Chip's dog surfaced, police traveled over to Patriot Hills in Rockland County and found Chip's dog at Evan's maintenance facility. When questioned by police Evan stated, "I don't know how Chip's dog got here. I think someone is playing a practical joke." All evidence to the contrary, the pup was found wearing a new collar and sleeping on a brand-new bed next to Evan's English Bulldog pup Brady. Although he has not been charged, Evan retained an attorney and has refused to submit to a polygraph test.

*Garrison's Jeff Newell had quite a fright last week. During an American Legion outing he and the club experienced a Cicada infestation (American genus, Magicicada-the periodical cicadas). Millions of the loud voracious insects emerged from the soils about an hour after the players teed off. They devoured the buffet that was set up outside the clubhouse and attracted thousands of sea gulls from the nearby Hudson River who proceeded to shit on everyone at the outing. The club's GM chastised Jeff for not getting a preventative insecticide spray out sooner. Jeff screamed at his GM, "How can I spray for something when I don't even know what it is?" Good news for Jeff, the next Cicada infestation isn't for another 17 years so he can relax.

*Haworth's CC's course dog Murphy got his full body cast off last week. He's doing well except for the fact that all his fur fell out. The vet is hopeful that it will grow back but there are no guarantees. Murphy doesn't look like Murphy anymore. He looks more like a purebred Mexican Hairless. Tim is taking it poorly. Judy has been walking the dog as Tim refuses to seen be in public with Murphy. Judy has arranged some counseling so they can work through this as a family.



*The HVGCSA Board of Directors recently established a new award that will be presented at the QHCC meeting in June. The first ever "Sean Taggart Master of Ceremony Excellence Award" will be presented to HVGCSA Past President Grover Ley Alexander. Grover has had big shoes to fill since becoming the MC at our meetings and he's been fearless. He hasn't reached Sean-like levels yet, like passing out in the middle of the 50-50 raffle but everyone knows he can get there if he works at it. Congratulations Grover!!



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HV Cup Tournament Recap



Paul Ramina from BASF accepted the cup on behalf of his team.

Thank you to Tim Walker & Leewood Golf Club for providing such a great experience. I received many remarks on the quality of facilities, food, and service. A lot of work goes into planning this event and we are always happy to hear that our members and guests enjoyed the day.

Congratulations to all the winners!

There was some great golf played! Team Brae Burn were the overall low gross winners with an impressive (69) and our HV Cup Winning team turned in a low net score of (54). Half the team were defending champs from 2020 (Brian Bontemps & Mike Aube)

Results:

HV Cup Winner: Paul Ramina, Brian Bontemps, Mike Aube & Rob Lehman (54)

Low Gross Team: Brae Burn - Blake Halderman, Nick Yaun, Howard Sherman & Matt Snyder (69)

2nd Low Gross Team: Powelton Club - Vince Barnaba, Pat Mainey, Kurt Najork & Ryan Crossley (71)

2nd Low Net Team: Grass Roots - Ryan Avery, Nick Alley, Matt Kerens & Dave Peterson (57)

Closest to Pin: David Hornig from Team Satch Sales

Longest Drive: Jeremy Batz

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Quaker Hill CC
June 14, 2021

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July 12, 2021

August Meeting
NYSTA Challenge
Links at Union Vale
August 16, 2021

September Meeting
Spook Rock GC
TBD

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HVGCSA June Meeting

Quaker Hill Country Club

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- 11:30** Lunch (BBQ)
- 12:30** **Golf Shotgun:** Format - Stroke
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