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Annual Meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 At Radisson Hotel

Members of The Hundred Club are reminded by President Ralph A. Giansanti that the annual meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Cromwell.

Mr. Giansanti and Meeting Committee Chairman Peter H. Guerra said the program will be similar to last year's session. A cocktail party will start at 6 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Mr. Guerra said the event last year was highly praised by members. He also noted that the committee reviewed the constructive suggestions it received and where possible have implemented changes. For example, this year, in addition to the regular large tables, several bistro tables will be in place.

There will not be a formal speaking program. Mr. Giansanti and the incoming president, James A. Barone, will make brief remarks. Several past presidents and members of the Board of Directors will be available to talk informally with members, their spouses and guests.

The Radisson is an elegant facility located at 100 Berlin Road (Rte. 372) in Cromwell and is easily reached from Rte. I-91 via Exit 21.

Second Straight Win Recorded By Prete

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Club's Founder Honored

Boyle New Leader For Public Safety



Commissioner
 Leonard Boyle

A highly respected federal prosecutor is the new commissioner of the Public Safety Dept. Gov. M. Jodi Rell named Leonard C. Boyle to head the agency which has 1,161 sworn State Police officers and troopers, 468 civilian employees and an annual budget of approximately \$130 million.

Mr. Boyle was a member of the U.S. Attorney's office for the District of Connecticut for 17 years and held the title of assistant district attorney. He investigated and prosecuted various violations of criminal law including corruption in govern-

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State Police Award Given Posthumously

The founder of The Hundred Club, Anthony Ustjanuskas, was honored posthumously during the annual Meritorious Awards Ceremony conducted by the State Police. The event was held at the Police Training Academy, Meriden, on June 23.

In behalf of her late husband, Mrs. Ada Ustjanuskas accepted the citation from Public Safety Comsr. Arthur L. Spada. The award bears the name of Lt. Gov. (Ret.) Joseph J. Fauliso, the first recipient of the State Police Civilian Excellence Citation.

The inscription on the 2004 citation noted that Mr. Ustjanuskas devoted himself to ensuring "that the families of fallen law enforcers and firefighters are always supported and never forgotten."

Mrs. Ustjanuskas, in brief remarks, recalled that in 1967

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Andrew Ustjanuskas — Mrs. Ada Ustjanuskas — Cmsr. Arthur L. Spada



Chris Funk



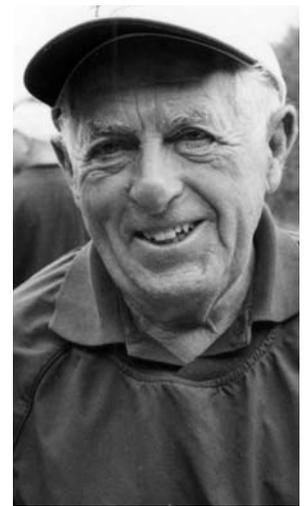
Charley Chicchetti



Bernie Thomas



Ken Teach



Jimmy Barone



Jim Burns



Frank Chapman



Bruce DiCiccio — Brian McCain — Christie Matteo — JoAnne Norris



Matt Sullivan



Pat Hedge



Mike Pembroke — Jim Procter — Lewis Baribault — Rich McAllister



Tom Reynolds



Al Van Wagener — Dave Kimball — Don Brodeur



Mike Dahlke — Tom Engles — Jack Luty



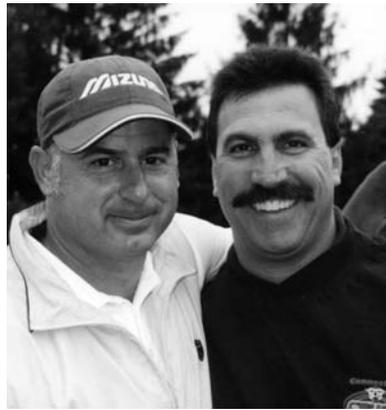
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Ron Furr — Frank Lavezzolli — Bob Pierce



Judge Angelo Santaniello — Joel Janenda — Ray Deolin



Ralph Giansanti — Jimmy Giansanti



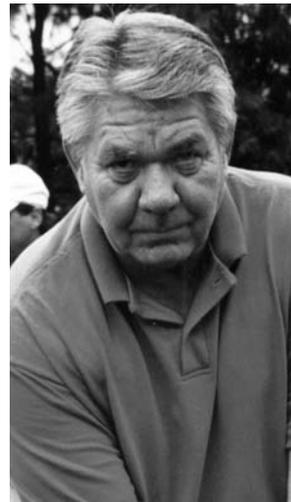
Dick Hurley — Jim Carnell



Tim Prete



Leo Riley



Len Samatuluski



Dick Roberts



Joe Savino



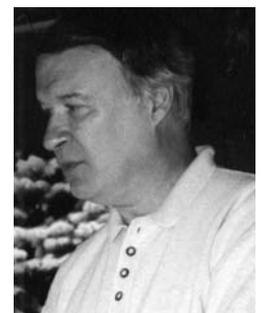
Tony Petruzzello



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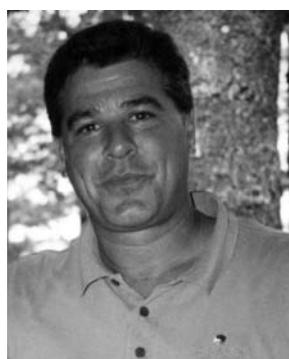
Scott O'Mara — John McLeod



Paul Young



Lou Bolella



Glen Dobkin



Mark Piatkowski — Dave Ferris — Jim Serruta — Mike Lambert



Bill McCue

Win By Prete

Heavy rain during the previous night did not dampen the spirit of members and their guests playing in The Hundred Club's 30th Annual golf outing. Two separate tournaments were played July 28 at Tunxis Plantation Country Club, Farmington.

When all the scores were compiled, 2nd Vice President Tim Prete was the winner of the low gross prize on the White Course, a long par 72 layout. Last year he won the top gross award when he played the par 70 Green Course.

The 2004 best gross score on the Green Course was turned in by Jim Burns. Frank Chapman captured first place in the net category.

Golfers who recorded the best five gross and net scores on both courses were rewarded with gift certificates in the Tunxis Pro Shop. The certificates were presented by President Ralph A. Giansanti. He was assisted by Managing Director William E. Sydenham, Jr., and Golf Committee Chairman Richard H. Brown. The presentations took place following the steak dinner in Table Green, the outdoor banquet facility at Tunxis.

As they have in past years, past President Paul A. Young, Office Manager Patricia A. Grenier and Office Accountant Phyllis A. Carrier staffed the registration desk.

Though there was no formal speaking program, club officials voiced their appreciation for the continued support of the event by the Tomasso family. Another key sponsor was Wachovia, a financial services organization. ■

Firefighters' Service Scheduled For Oct. 17

The second annual service to honor firefighters who lost their lives in the line of duty will be held Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Connecticut Fire Academy, Windsor Locks. The event will begin at 2 p.m.

The names of 307 fallen firefighters were engraved on the black granite memorial last year. The memorial is located in front of the academy.

State Fire Administrator Jeff J. Morrisette said that during the ceremony firefighters who gave their lives in the line of duty since last October will be honored.

Following years of planning and the solicitation of funds the memorial was dedicated May 5, 2002 by Lt. Gov. M. Jodi Rell who earlier this year assumed the office of governor. ■

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the tragic death of a Hartford police officer, Harry R. Young, prompted her husband to establish the club. In a matter of days, she said, he raised \$1,000 and presented it to the law enforcer's widow. She said her husband was determined to establish a permanent organization that would provide assistance for the families of law enforcers and firefighters who lost their lives in the line of duty.

One of the six Ustjanauskas children, Andrew, explained that his father had read an article about The Hundred Club of Detroit, Mich., launched in the early 1950s by William Packer, an automobile dealer. A police officer, whose wife was pregnant, had been killed. Mr. Packer solicited funds for the widow and out of this effort came a Hundred Club.

Mr. Ustjanauskas, who as a youth helped his parents handle the paperwork related to The Hundred Club, said that following his father's death State Police Maj. Carroll E. Shaw, Ralph Hart, Joseph Burns and Joseph Mott were among the people highly responsible for keeping it operational and spurring its early growth.

The club's founder was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1915. He came to the United States in 1953 and settled in the Hartford area. With the assistance of his wife, he operated grocery outlets that featured ethnic food. At the age of 57 in 1972 he was stricken by a fatal heart attack. His wife and their children continued the business and made certain that The Hundred Club was fulfilling the hopes of its founder. Mrs. Ustjanauskas managed to provide a college education for her six children, four of whom were present at the State Police ceremony.

The Hundred Club was represented by a sizeable delegation led by President Ralph A. Giansanti and Vice President James A. Barone. Among others in the group were Managing Director William E. Sydenham, Jr., and past managing Director and currently a member of the Board if Directors Edward J. Funk. Past presidents present were Richard H. Brown, Peter H. Guerra, James R. McCavanaugh, André L. Charboneau and David G. Thornton. ■

Minutes Away

The Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in Cromwell, site of The Hundred Club's annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, is 10 minutes south of Hartford and 20 minutes north of New Haven, according to hotel officials. ■

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ment, corporate fraud, violent crime and trafficking in narcotics.

The day he was named Public Safety commissioner, Mr. Boyle was the recipient of the U.S. Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service in recognition for investigation and prosecution of corrupt law enforcement officials in Massachusetts.

Mr. Boyle was raised in Vernon and graduated from Rockville High School. From 1975 to 1980 he served as a police officer in East Hartford. During that period he attended the University of Hartford and graduated in 1980. He earned a degree in law from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1983. His background includes the practice of law in the private sector, 10 years as an adjunct professor at the University of Connecticut Law School and service as an instructor at the U.S. Justice Dept.'s Office of Legal Education and National Advocacy Center.

Mr. Boyle's 84-year-old mother was present Aug. 16 when her son was sworn in by Gov. Rell. The new commissioner told the gathering of law enforcers, attorneys, federal officials and friends, "My mom has been a model for me. Whatever I achieved and will achieve, I owe to her."

Gov. Rell said that Mr. Boyle "brings the highest ethical standards and a skill level and reputation that is beyond reproach."

In addition to the Division of State Police, the Public Safety Dept. includes the divisions of Fire, Emergency and Building Services and Scientific Services. ■

"Hundred Call" Online

As announced in the July issue of *The Hundred Call*, members now have the option of receiving the publication on line instead of a "hard copy" via the mail.

Members who wish to take advantage of the electronic option should visit the club's website, www.hundredclubofct.org. From the home page the member should select the "Newsletter Articles" link where the instructions for a signup page are located. After completing and submitting the brief form, the member will receive an e-mail asking for confirmation of the member's subscription.

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