Mowing frequencies and a range of acceptable mowing heights should reflect the needs of the majority of golfers at the course while protecting the health of the turf.

Based on feedback from frustrated golfers who cannot find their golf balls in water hazards, many superintendents maintain low-cut turf to the water's edge. This practice encourages shoreline erosion because the soil is no longer held in place by riparian vegetation. See page 10.

Stimpmeter measurements on level greens provide a numerical way to characterize green speed. See page 12.

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