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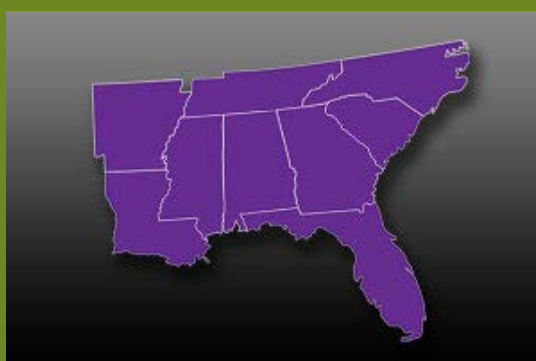
The USGA Green Section is divided into four regions staffed by agronomists who work with golf facilities on care of the golf course. USGA agronomists provide regular regional updates outlining current issues and observations from the field. Be sure to view updates from multiple regions as featured ideas, techniques and solutions to problems often apply to other parts of the country.



NORTHEAST REGION

Recently, the amount of organic matter in putting greens has been causing concern at some golf courses. Surprisingly, the problem is not what you would probably expect and may be related to this year's unusual weather.

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SOUTHEAST REGION

Summer cultivation is occurring at several courses and one growing trend may improve your efforts to control thatch. Also, discover some ideas shared by superintendents that may help you deal with difficulties recruiting employees.

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WEST REGION

Looking for a way to reduce the disruption of cultural practices at your golf course without sacrificing the agronomic benefits of aeration? Check out the latest video from the West Region to discover one solution that's gaining popularity in the Desert Southwest.

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CENTRAL REGION

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Maintaining the rough on golf courses can be costly; however, adjusting the level of maintenance in areas that seldom come into play can result in significant savings. Low-maintenance roughs look different across the country, but all can save resources like water, labor, fuel and fertilizer. Learn more about establishing low-maintenance roughs in the September 4, 2015 issue of the USGA *Green Section Record*.

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