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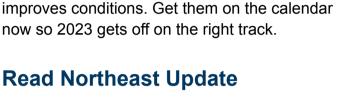
both the maintenance team and golfers, but be prepared to tackle any issues that may arise when it comes time to take care of these areas.

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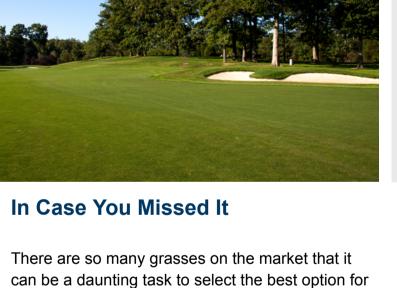
of ultradwarf putting greens come spring. **Read Southeast Update**

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your particular situation. To complicate matters further, superintendents must also factor in the resources available for long-term maintenance. In

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