

## Regional Updates



### West Region

The best time to play golf also happens to be the best time to aerate greens and perform other important maintenance practices. Calabasas Country Club has found a way to do both without compromising quality.

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### Northeast Region

Flying insects are a nuisance during rounds of golf and outside dining, so many golf courses are searching for environmentally and economically sustainable solutions for controlling these nuisance pests. Bats may be the answer.

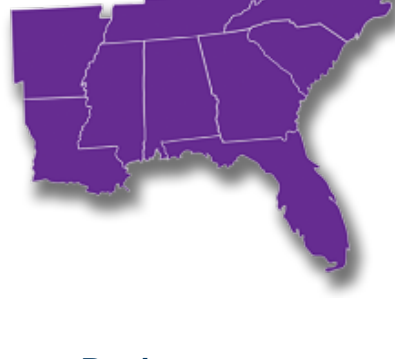
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### Central Region

Amine or ester? Understanding the difference between herbicide formulations is the key to controlling some of the most troublesome broadleaf weeds.

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### Southeast Region

Is your practice tee a field of dreams? If not, get your practice tee back on track with these three tips.

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## Moeller Appointed Director of Green Section Education



Adam Moeller has been promoted to the director of Green Section Education and Outreach. Moeller, who joined the USGA in 2008, replaces Jim Moore.

In his new role, he will oversee the Green Section's education and outreach efforts putting a priority on creative communication of resource conservation and sustainability principles through the *USGA Green Section Record* and multimedia channels. He will lead the development of the department's global strategic plan for the education projects and outreach needs on agronomic and environmental principles for the benefit of golf course officials, maintenance personnel, golfers and the general public.

Moeller has been an agronomist in the Northeast Region for eight years, working with the USGA Course Consulting Service and as an agronomist at multiple USGA championships. He will continue some of those responsibilities this summer as he transitions into his new role. He leads the Green Section's Education and Outreach staff consisting of Andrew Caron, Nick Dunlap, Matt Patalona and George Waters.

## Jim and Kay Moore To Retire



If you know the USGA Green Section, then you are bound to have had the pleasure of interacting with Jim or Kay Moore, both of whom will retire on June 1, 2016. Both Jim and Kay joined the USGA Green Section in 1984 as director of the Green Section's former Mid-Continent Region and as administrative assistant for the region, respectively.

Jim Moore has worked in multiple functions over 32 years of dedicated service to the USGA. He was instrumental in leading and coordinating the collaboration of the 2004 revision of the *USGA Recommendations For a Method of Putting Green Construction*. Most recently, Moore led the USGA Green Section Education and Outreach program. During his tenure, Moore also provided years of dedicated service as a member of the USGA Green Section Turfgrass and Environmental Research Committee, a role in which he will continue after retiring.

Both Jim and Kay have made lasting impressions on the USGA and the golf industry through their combined 64 years of service. They will be missed by their USGA colleagues and the thousands of golf courses they helped along the way.

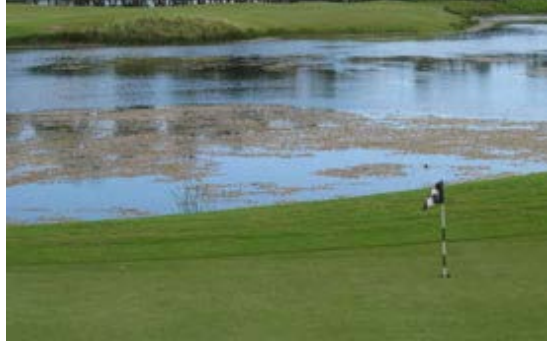


### In Case You Missed It

The May 6, 2016 issue of the *USGA Green Section Record* is your go-to source for information about turfgrass fertilization on golf courses.

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### Coming Up Next Issue

Aquatic plants are familiar and beneficial components of golf course ponds, but sometimes too much of a good thing can cause management problems. Just like the rest of the golf course, water features require unique and special care. Learn more about controlling troublesome aquatic weeds in the June 3, 2016 issue of the *Green Section Record*.

## Latest From Course Care



### BMP Case Study: Zero-Waste Kitchen Contributes to Golf Maintenance Operation

Musket Ridge Golf Club wanted to reduce the amount of solid waste members and guests produce by recycling food scraps and landscape waste back into the golf course as compost. The increasing cost of waste removal and purchasing compost influenced golf course officials to think of new ways of managing their waste production.

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### Fore The Golfer: Preparing the Golf Course for the U.S. Open Championship

Wonder what it takes to prepare a golf course for the U.S. Open Championship? Preparations for the 2016 U.S. Open Championship are well underway at Oakmont (pa.) Country Club. Get a glimpse of what goes in to preparing for a national championship.

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### Infographic: Water Use on Golf Courses

A tremendous amount of science and technology is used to maximize golf course water use efficiency. Learn more about how golf courses are responsibly managing water while providing improved playing conditions.

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