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Regional Updates



West Region

Mowing extremely wet rough areas is a challenge that many golf courses face following rainy weather. Combining two standard pieces of maintenance equipment offers a creative solution to this problem.

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Northeast Region

Promoting turf health in spring makes summer stress more manageable. Managing annual bluegrass weevil populations and limiting wear on creeping bentgrass during cool temperatures will help keep turf healthy leading into summer.

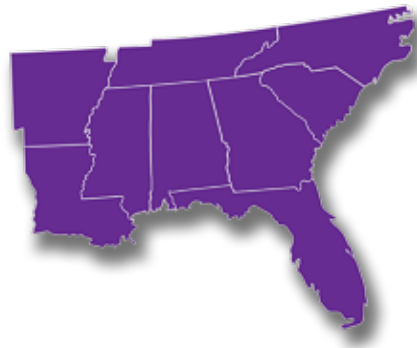
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Central Region

Is large patch looming large at your golf course this spring? Recent zoysiagrass research shows that an early season fertilizer application can aid recovery without inciting more disease.

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Southeast Region

USGA-funded research at the University of Arkansas is providing valuable information for golf courses regarding the use of winter turf covers on bermudagrass greens.

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In Case You Missed It

Diagnosing turfgrass issues can be difficult, especially if you are looking for something microscopic. If you suspect nematodes, the May 5, 2017, issue of the USGA *Green Section Record* provides all the information you need to evaluate the situation.

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Coming Up Next Issue

Playing golf in the summer sun can be a fun and enjoyable experience, but the weather that has you longing for your next tee time can make managing cool-season putting green turf very difficult. Coming up in the June 2, 2017, issue of the USGA *Green Section Record*, learn about 10 ways to mitigate summer stress on putting greens.

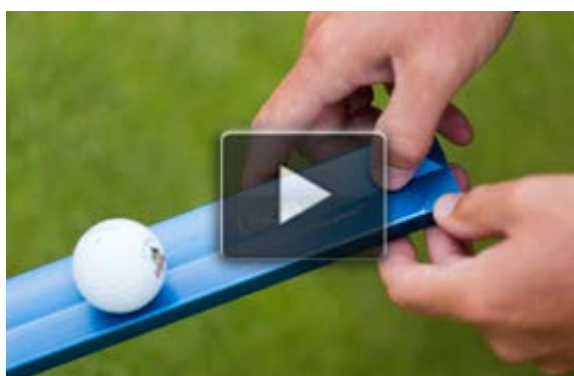
Latest From Course Care



BMP Case Study: Plant Protectant Check Plots

Sometimes it can be extremely difficult to determine the effectiveness of materials used to maintain and protect turfgrass health, so Edgewood Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., decided to implement a series of untreated check plots. Learn how these check plots improved turf conditions and the facility's bottom line.

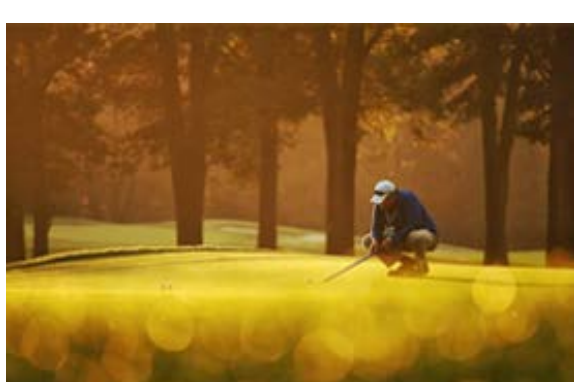
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USGA Turf Minutes: USGA Stimpmeter® 101

The USGA Stimpmeter raises questions and misconceptions. What is fast? What is slow? Do fast green speeds really indicate better greens? Measuring green speed provides valuable information, but it's not meant to address these subjective concerns. Learn how superintendents use green speed to improve playing conditions.

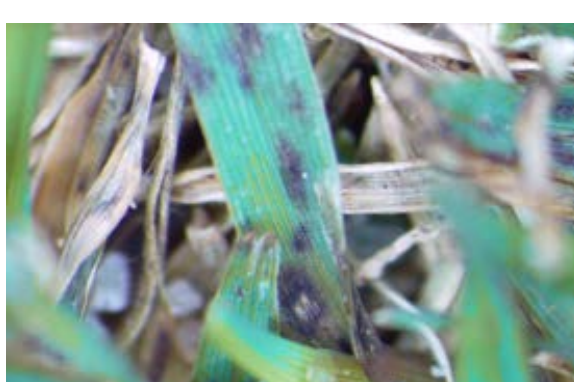
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Fore The Golfer: Data Collection At The U.S. Open

Preparations for the 117th U.S. Open Championship are well underway at Erin Hills in Erin, Wis. Data collection plays a significant role in the process. Whether preparing for a major championship or setting up for daily play, measuring and analyzing various parameters can drive informed management decisions that will improve playing conditions.

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Why Should Golfers Be Concerned About Grasses Getting Sick?

Turfgrass, just like all living things, can get sick. When turfgrass on a golf course gets sick, playing conditions and aesthetics can quickly decline. Superintendents work hard to keep turfgrass healthy, but it is not always an easy task. Here are three things every golfer should know about the different ways that superintendents keep golf courses from getting sick.

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