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Water Woes Out West

Impending water shortages are going to be a significant challenge for superintendents in the western part of our country again.

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### **Practice Tee Setup and** Management

Implementing a few simple strategies can help preserve turf health on practice tees with another busy season on the horizon.

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## What Are Your Ball Marks Telling You?

Ball marks can provide valuable information about the amount of play a golf course receives and how the greens are being managed.

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Poa Annua: There Wasn't Any Until **There Was** 

An annual foe made headway on golf courses this spring. So, what steps should you take for shortand long-term management?

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#### In Case You Missed It



Rough mowing is often the most time-consuming, costly task on golf courses. Concerns over rising maintenance costs and a desire to improve operational efficiency have many courses looking for ways to scale back how they maintain their rough. In the May 7, 2021, issue of the USGA Green Section Record, we provided practical strategies to reduce inputs for low-use rough areas without significantly compromising playability.

#### **Coming Up Next Issue**



Managing *Poa annua* greens successfully requires a thorough understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of this turfgrass so that sound agronomic practices can be applied to optimize turf health and playing conditions. The June 4, 2021, issue of the USGA Green Section Record will detail key strategies that can help you get the best performance from Poa annua greens while minimizing the risks that come with this grass.

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## **Restoring Bethlehem Golf Club** with Help from a USGA Agronomist

Bethlehem Golf Club needed significant changes to stay competitive. Working with a USGA agronomist helped them complete a successful renovation that returned the course to profitability.

## Latest From Course Care



## Looking Ahead to the Next 100 Years

The USGA Green Section's next 100 years will feature new tools, new grasses and new concepts – all designed to improve the agronomy, playability and sustainability of golf courses.

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