

Regional Updates



Is Methiozolin the Holy Grail of *Poa annua* Control?

A newly registered *Poa annua* control herbicide is now being put through its paces on golf courses. Will it be the holy grail that many superintendents have been hoping for?

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Collar Protection

Daily mowing and rolling of greens can take a toll on collars. Utilizing turning boards can help keep these important areas from becoming worn out at this time of year.

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Make Every Herbicide Application Count

Don't let herbicide antagonism get the best of your weed control efforts in fine fescue naturalized areas.

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Preventing Herbicide Resistance in *Poa annua*

At the recent NCSU turfgrass field day, one of the key topics was herbicide resistance in annual bluegrass.

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In Case You Missed It



Traditional ways to classify golf courses focus on access, number of holes and other categories that don't tell the full story of how a course operates or who the customers are. In the August 6 issue of the USGA *Green Section Record*, we explained that a better method is to focus on access, number of holes, management or ownership model, and other categories. This can help courses understand how they compare to similar facilities and how best to improve golfer satisfaction.

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Coming Up Next Issue



Tees have been getting more attention lately. The large increase in play and influx of beginning and returning golfers has exposed limitations in the existing tees at many courses. Tee condition has suffered and there is increasing interest in providing options that are a better fit for more players. In the September 3 issue of the USGA *Green Section Record*, we'll provide information that will help you get the most from your tees – today and into the future.

Latest From Course Care



How Golf Courses Can Manage Drought

Golf courses everywhere face the risk of drought and the problems that come with extended periods of dry weather. Being prepared and taking steps to limit possible impacts is important.

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The Ins and Outs of Aeration

Putting green aeration is happening at many golf courses right now. While this process is never popular, the temporary disruption will mean firm, smooth and healthy greens in the future.

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