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REGIONAL UPDATES

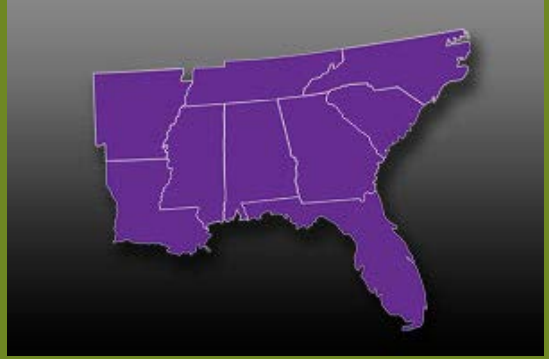
The USGA Green Section is divided into four regions staffed by agronomists who work with golf facilities on care of the golf course. USGA agronomists provide regular regional updates outlining current issues and observations from the field. Be sure to view updates from multiple regions as featured ideas, techniques and solutions to problems often apply to other parts of the country.



NORTHEAST REGION

Whether you are dealing with drought-stressed turf, struggling with weeds in your rough, or preparing bermudagrass for winter, this week's regional update will provide you with helpful tips for a successful fall, winter and future golf season.

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SOUTHEAST REGION

From observations at the 2015 USGA Women's State Team Championship to preparations for another busy winter golf season in Florida, the Southeast Region is abuzz with activity.

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WEST REGION

Labor issues continue to be a challenge for many golf course superintendents. Learn what one creative, Southern California superintendent is doing to overcome staffing issues at his golf course.

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CENTRAL REGION

Have you recently been noticing unusual areas of dry, off-color turf throughout your golf course? Poor irrigation coverage is an easy scapegoat, but take time to further investigate because the cause of the problem may be lurking below the turf surface.

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In Case You Missed It

The September 4, 2015 issue of the USGA *Green Section Record* is your go-to source for information about naturalized areas on golf courses.

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Coming Up Next Issue

Is it time to rebuild your greens? The prospect of having to rebuild one, a few, or all of the putting greens is never popular at any course because of the major disruptions to golfers, course operations and the cost. John Foy and Larry Gilhuly will answer many of the most difficult questions that are asked by golfers and superintendents alike regarding when and if the greens should be rebuilt. Read the October 2, 2015 issue of the USGA *Green Section Record* to learn more about rebuilding putting greens.

What's New From The USGA Green Section



Position Now Open: Regional Director, Southeast

The USGA seeks a Regional Director for Southeast with extensive experience in agronomy supporting the golf industry. The director is responsible for overseeing activities within the Southeast Region. A primary focus is to develop and disseminate sustainable management practices, based on science and practical solutions, to help golf facilities maintain better playing conditions. Interested candidates should [visit this page for more information](#).



Position Now Open: Agronomist, Central Region

Applications are now being accepted for an agronomist position based in its Columbus, Ohio office. Candidates must possess excellent written and oral communication skills and the desire to provide high-quality progressive products and services. Interested candidates with a minimum of five years of relevant golf course industry work experience should [visit this page for more information](#).



Naturalized Areas on Golf Courses

USGA Agronomist Adam Moeller explains how alternative methods of managing rough can result in reduced consumption of resources such as water, fuel, labor, fertilizers and pesticides. Explore alternative rough management strategies in this short video. [View Now](#)



Olympia Fields Members Embrace Wildlife by Bird Watching

USGA Director of Championship Agronomy Darin Bevard discusses how Olympia Fields Country Club promotes its wildlife habitat. [View Now](#)



Best Management Practice Case Studies Page

Best Management Practices (BMPs) in golf course management are critical for the protection and efficient utilization of our most valuable resources. BMPs are broad principles. The golf course manager implements these concepts with specific actions pertinent to the golf course. The USGA highlights case studies from across the U.S. that showcase real-world solutions

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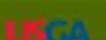
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