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West Region

Golf course maintenance has changed a lot since the 1980s. Here are 10 changes that have certainly improved turf health and playing conditions over time.

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Northeast Region

In the Northeast Region, turf covers can be invaluable tools for some golf courses and unnecessary for others. This update should help clear up any confusion.

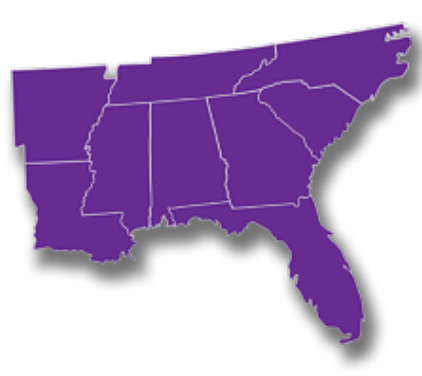
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Central Region

Irrigation field control boxes can provide an ideal sanctuary for insects and small pests. Try this idea to protect them from pest infestations this winter.

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Southeast Region

Pine trees are especially susceptible to stress after hurricanes. Recognizing these signs of stress is important after damaging storms.

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Got traffic troubles? Everything from cart path options to traffic management strategies is covered in the November 2, 2018, issue of the *USGA Green Section Record*.

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There's more than one way to renovate a putting green. If you're considering a resurfacing or recontouring project instead of a full-blown reconstruction, the December 7, 2018, issue of the *USGA Green Section Record* will have everything you need to know about selecting a compatible rootzone material.

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Chemical Edging Of Aggregate Cart Paths

Edging aggregate cart paths can be a hassle. Here's how one Florida golf course was able to reduce the amount of labor spent edging cart paths by 97 percent.

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Promoting Positive Parking Procedures

Although pulling over has been ingrained since driver's ed, it can cause a lot of damage when parking a golf cart to hit your next shot. Here's what to do instead.

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Why Are Carts Occasionally Restricted To Cart Paths?

Golf carts are a near necessity for some of us, so it's understandably frustrating when their use is restricted. Here's why cart restrictions are sometimes put in place.

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Novel Strategies To Prevent Winter Injury On Putting Greens

Preventing winter injury isn't easy on putting greens with poor surface drainage, but one course in Ontario did just that for about \$500 in materials and 80 labor hours per year.

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