

Golf courses newly planned

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It includes courses that have been announced as planned in the last month.

When these courses win final approval for construction, they will be listed again in the "Courses newly approved" chart, which this month appears on page 26.

We would appreciate your help in updating this section. To contact us call 207-846-0600, or write *Golf Course News*, P.O. Box 997, Yarmouth, Maine 04096.

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Palmdale	N/A
San Luis Obispo	Timothy Gallagher, Parks Manager
Torrance	Barry Hon
Florida	
Bonita Springs	Arthur Hills & Assoc.
Fort Myers	N/A
Pensacola	Abe Welch
Georgia	
Columbus	N/A
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Kailua Kona	N/A
Idaho	
Lewiston	N/A
Indiana	
Fishers	Richard Lewis
South Bend	Michael Hurdzan
Kansas	
Kansas City	Robert Trent Jones Jr.
Michigan	
Pontiac	Joseph Young, PW Director
Minnesota	
Prior Lake	N/A
Montana	
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Nevada	
Carson City	Pat Sorenson, Deputy City Manager
Henderson	Jack Nicklaus
New Jersey	
Vernon	Glen Theobald
New Mexico	
Las Cruces	Johnny Miller Design
New York	
Blooming Grove	Michael DuTillo
Waterford	N/A
North Carolina	
Sneads Ferry	Peter English, Owner
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Conneaut	James Farmakis, owner
Washington Twp.	David Durham
Texas	
Lake Jackson	William Yenne, City Manager
Midland	Paul Hart
Virginia	
Fairfax County	N/A
Virginia Beach	Rees Jones
Washington	
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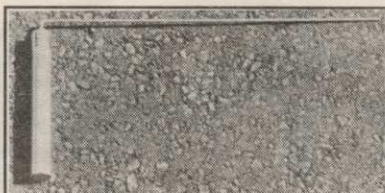
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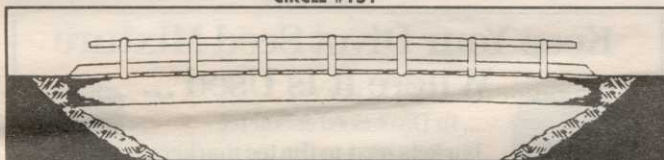
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11-13 — Southwest Horticultural Trade Show in Phoenix. Contact 602-966-1610.

11-16 — Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment Second Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. Contact 202-872-3860.

13-15 — New Mexico Conference on the Environment in Albuquerque. Contact 505-277-5006.

15-16 — National Golf Course Owners Association seminar, "Staying on Top," at Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Martinique Resort & Conference Center, covering environmental, legal, lobbying, financial and merchandising topics. Contact NGCOA at 803-577-5239.

20 — University of Rhode Island Green Share Field Day & Trade Show in Kingston. Contact Susan Sanders at 401-792-2900.

20-23 — Florida Turfgrass Association annual conference and trade show in Jacksonville. Contact 800-882-6712.

21-24 — Northwest Turfgrass Conference Exhibition in Sunriver, Ore. Contact 206-754-0825.

23 — Oklahoma State University Turfgrass Field Day in Stillwater, Okla. Contact Dennis Martin at 405-744-5419.

24-25 — GCSAA seminar on environmental considerations in golf course management in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii.*

October

3-6 — Golf '92 International Golf Trade Fair in Dusseldorf, Germany. Contact 312-781-5180.

4-6 — Marketing to Golf Facilities Seminar in Oak Brook, Ill. Contact Conference Department, Golf Course News at 207-846-0600.

5-6 — GCSAA seminar on golf course construction techniques and management in Seattle.*

5-7 — International Golf & Resort Development Show in Acapulco, Mexico. Contact 800-285-2332.

6 — 28th Annual Turfgrass Equipment Irrigation and Supplies Field Day in Piscataway, N.J. Contact Judy Policastro at 201-379-1100.

7 — GCSAA spray technician training program in Falmouth, Mass.*

7-8 — Southern California Turfgrass Expo in Costa Mesa. Contact 714-951-8547.

7-8 — GCSAA seminar on basic principles of turfgrass management in Toronto.*

9 — GCSAA spray technician training program in Penfield, N.Y.*

12-13 — GCSAA seminar on golf course restoration, renovation and construction projects in Hot Springs National Park, Ark.*

13 — Professional Turfgrass Field Day & Greens Committee Chairman Educational Series, Part 3 in Rye, N.Y. Contact Jeffrey Scott at 914-967-2570.

15 — GCSAA seminar on turfgrass stress management in East Lansing, Mich.*

15 — GCSAA spray technician training program in Lincoln, Neb.*

15-19 — Congress for Recreation and Parks in Cincinnati. Contact Pat Phillips at 703-820-4940.

19-20 — GCSAA seminar on introduction to soil science in Melville, N.Y.*

21 — GCSAA seminar on personnel functions of the golf course superintendent in Billings, Mont.*

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21 — GCSAA spray technician training program in Lawrence, Kansas.*

21-23 — National Golf Foundation Golf Summit in Orlando, Fla. Contact NGF at 407-744-6006.

26 — GCSAA seminar on negotiating in Leominster, Mass.*

November

1-3 — Public Golf '92 for Public Golf Facility Managers in Oak Brook, Ill. Contact Conference Department, *Golf Course News* at 207-846-0600.

1-3 — Georgia Golf Course Superintendents Association annual meeting on St. Simons Island. Contact 404-769-4076.

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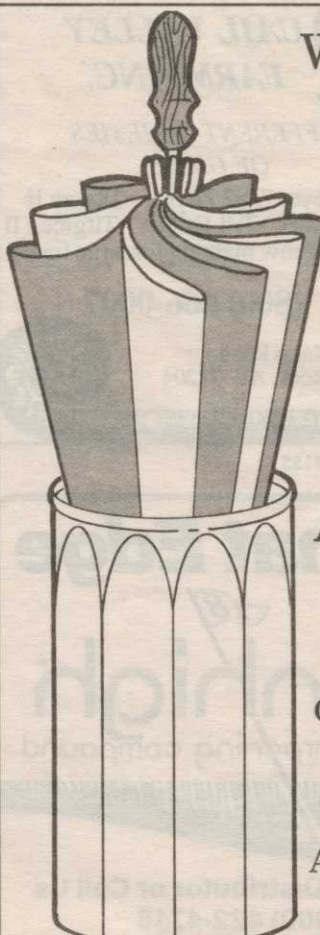
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Saving jobs, greens

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part will use it. But it is also handy in the transition zone. If they're hit with pythium blight and can't resod, this is the best."

"It's incredible — one of the best pieces of equipment I've purchased," Waterville (Maine) Country Club superintendent Evans said of the \$650 Jobsaver that attaches to Ryan Greensaire II and 24 aerifiers. "One great thing about it is that the greens are playable through the whole process."

Lyons lost 40 to 80 percent of the turf on 14 of his 19 greens to winter kill this year — but had tested a prototype last fall and felt it was his best option to restore the greens.

"It's fabulous," Lyons said. "It saved us."

The Jobsaver fastens onto the Ryan machine simply and with only an adjustment on the "X" of the machine. Its tapered, solid tines — which make 144 holes per square foot and are one inch on-center — go one-half to three-quarters inch deep. A stripper plate holds the turf down.

Flanagan recommends following behind the Jobsaver with a drop spreader broadcasting a mix of turf seed and Milorganite.

"That mix falls right into the holes and you can then brush it in. Or mowing pushes the seed into the holes," Flanagan said.

Lyons said he neither top dressed nor dragged, and it still worked.

Flanagan suggests repeating the process when the grass gets one-quarter inch high. With the solid tines, he said, "the good news is, you're not pulling any plants out; you're pushing them sideways. And you can do this without making a mess."

Overseeding in the aerifying process is "a distant comparison to this," Ryan said. "Its beauty is it doesn't bring up any dirt at all."

According to Lyons, "The trouble with overseeding with aerifying is:

- "You're digging a hole three inches deep, and when you put seed that deep it is not going to survive. Where you really want it is one-half inch deep — just below the foot traffic, so it has a chance to sprout and get some growth before it gets mowed."

- "You get three-inch spaces. With the Jobsaver it's one inch on-center."

- "You bring up the dirt and you have to do something with the dirt or you're going to disrupt play. With this machine you can go out any time and do it. You seed right behind it and people can play right on it."

Evans, who had lost four greens to winter kill, said he incorporated the HydroJect into the equation, aerating with it after the seed-Milorganite mix was spread.

Flanagan said although he made the machine basically for winter injury, it also allows superintendents in the North to overseed in August, "at prime time for seeding, without bothering golf. Normally, club championships and tournaments prohibit over-seeding in August. And you can aerify later in the fall when you will be better prepared to get into the winter anyway, because now you have more oxygen in the soil later in the season."

"Poa annua doesn't do well in August, so [the new seed] is in a much more competitive situation when they plant it then. They have a better chance to get more bentgrass into the greens and get rid of more of the poa without using a lot of the chemicals."

"What are your alternatives?" Lyons asked. "You can aerify. You can try to make slices with a greensmower Verticutter — and that puts it in the ground one-eighth of an inch at the most; one heavy traffic day and rain and that's gone."

"This is the only thing that can do the job."

Flanagan said: "We call it the Jobsaver because it saves time on the job, saves money on the job, and it just might save your job."