

Danneberg urges supers to stick with IPM strategies

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longer control with your fungicide, and you will use it less. Vice versa. If you have bad cultural practices you will spray a lot and play catch-up. Sound practices will pay dividends over the years," he said.

NICHOLS ON RELATIONSHIPS

Harking back to the days before the shakeup at Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) headquarters in

Lawrence, Kan., Immediate Past President Randy Nichols said then-president of the U.S. Golf Association Stuart Bloch came within inches of being nose-to-nose of Nichols and said, "Our [USGA and GCSAA] relationship stinks."

That relationship, Nichols said, "has tremendously improved."

The relationship with the PGA "had been non-existent," he added. "Now we have a dialogue and are exploring

projects we can do together."

KYLE EVANS' TOP 10

Borrowing a page from the David Letterman Show, Kyle Evans of Waterville (Maine) Country Club presented his list of Top 10 Reasons Why It's Great To Be a Golf Course Superintendent:

10) We're the only ones who love rainy days in July and August.

9) We love a great mowing pattern... The perfect stripe is a

great thrill.

8) You don't have to buy any golf balls.

7) You get to yell at people and it's OK when people are doing something stupid. Say one of your guys decides a spiral mowing pattern's good for No. 12. I've seen it happen... Say the governor's playing your golf course and he gets that cart a little too close to the green. It's OK for us to go by and bark at him: "Get that cart out of there."

6) You get to set the course up for our own games, or make it rough for someone you don't like.

5) You get a lot of free hats.

4) You get to know who all the cheaters are. They don't see the maintenance crew when they move their ball out of a hole.

3) You can always use the weather as an excuse. "Hey, Kyle, the greens stink." "Well, it's hot."

2) Freedom of cart cruising. There's nothing better than driving around in a golf car. If things are good, you give them [golfers] the Rose Bowl wave. If things are bad, they can't find you.

1) You have the ability to ruin people's days. They get to the first tee and they see a "Frost Delay" sign or you're aerifying today. Their day's ruined. Let's face it, sometimes it feels good to really tick them off.

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BENT & BERMUDA: OUT OF SYNC

Pierre Landry, superintendent of grounds at Foxboro (Mass.) Stadium, said they are trying to grow Bermudagrass at The Meadowlands outside New York City in May, in preparation for World Cup soccer games. "Good luck," he joked.

Randy Nichols, past president of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) and a superintendent in Dunwoody, Ga., responded: "You ought to try growing bentgrass in Atlanta in August."

ON THE MOVE

Gunn moves on to Stockbridge GC

DALTON, Mass. — **Mike Gunn**, former assistant superintendent at Stockbridge Golf Club in Stockbridge, Mass., has taken over as head superintendent at the Wahconah Country Club here.

Stockbridge Golf Club is where Robert Tyre Jones played his last recorded round on Aug. 15, 1948. Inscribed on the scorecard upon completion of the round: "This was my last effort. I'm sorry it wasn't a better one. Bob Jones."

IRVING, Texas — **Scott E. Miller** has been named director of golf course operations at the Four Seasons Resort and Club here.

Miller, who had been head superintendent at Ventana Canyon Golf and Racquet Club in Tucson, Ariz., will oversee the Four Seasons 36-hole golf facility, which includes the private Cottonwood Valley course and the Tournament Player Club, site of the Byron Nelson Classic.

Robert Murrow Jr. is the new superintendent at Augusta Country Club in Kansas.