



*Bonneville Golf Course, Salt Lake City, UT*



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*Learn how you can help on page 13!*



## UPCOMING EVENTS

- ✓ 04/25/19 Assistants Roundtable @ Red Ledges
- ✓ 05/04/19 Service Project @ Ronald McDonald House
- ✓ 05/09/19 Spring Event @ Bonneville Golf Course
- ✓ 09/09/19 Benevolent Fundraiser @ Jeremy Golf & Country Club
- ✓ 12/09/19–12/10/19 Annual Education Conference & Trade Show in St. George, UT



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### *Short Term Wins; Long Term Goals*

Spring is in the air. For many of us this means a fresh start. A time to reflect on the past and evaluate the challenges ahead. It is also typically a time of setting goals. But today, I want to talk about the little wins and how those carry us to the long term goals we set for ourselves.

None of us got into this profession for the fame and fortune. Long hours, uncontrollable circumstances and Rodney Dangerfield levels of respect would turn most away. But here we are, because we love what we do. The question, then, is how do we keep our eye on the long-term prize without getting burned out in the short term.

Win the day. These words can be nothing more than an overused cliché in a world of meaningless buzzwords. But, if taken to heart, I think they provide a blueprint for a better life both on and off the course.

So, then, how do we win the day? There are plenty of ways, but if we do the following we can get there.

#### **SET THE TONE EARLY**

We all have bad days and things on our mind that may distract us from our jobs, but if we come in first thing in the morning with a positive attitude our crews will feed off that. No matter what issues arise during the day, they will be merely distractions with everyone in a positive mindset.

#### **RESPOND, DON'T REACT**

We all have plans every day as to what needs to get done. We also know that every day stuff happens. When it does, respond to the problem, figure out a solution and fix it. If you react, which is an emotional response, you are just wasting energy and time.

#### **TAKE THE COMPLIMENTS**

Everyone enjoys positive feedback. It is great when a golfer tells you how great the greens are. Unfortunately most of us simply do not get that interaction enough on a daily basis. Instead, look for the indirect compliments. A full field at the member guest, a packed corporate event, a golfer replacing a divot or fixing a ball mark. All of these are validation that you are presenting a great product that people want to spend their time and money on.

#### **SWEAT THE SMALL STUFF**

Many times we get lost in the big picture. We get so worried about when we are going to punch or top-dress or fertilize or finally take that tree out on #13 that we miss the details. Clean up that planter next to the pro-shOp. Get the weed eater out and hit the monuments. Not only will you feel good about seeing the little things, but the players will pick up on it, even subconsciously, and respond positively to it.

#### **TALK TO PEOPLE**

We all have blind spots. Talk to your pro or your greens committee chairman or some random player on #4 and ask them what they think. What they want. What they would like to see. We never notice our own warts but asking those questions may allow you to spot them and fix them. Just because it does not matter to you does not mean it does not matter to someone else.

At the end of the day, long term goals are valuable. But goals change, or they are met, or they are unachievable. I want to be Pat Christopher, but it isn't going to happen. However, if we focus on what we can control on a daily basis our work life will be better, our home life will be better and we will continue to love what we do.

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Meet with fellow assistants superintendents from around Utah for a day in the mountains at the beautiful Red Ledges Golf Club for conversation, lunch and a casual round of golf. After the presentations, join in the roundtable to discuss topics, ideas & opportunities facing assistants. For those that are interested, golf will be played at the twelve hole golf park par 3 course and will be walking only. Smoking & alcohol are not permitted.

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## Kreuser's Work Sheds Light on PGR Use

After a decade of discussing the benefits of plant growth regulators and best to apply them to finely cut turf, Bill Kreuser, Ph.D., was concerned he might be on the verge of boring his audience.

Imagine his shock when only two hands shot up after he asked a room of more than 100 people at the recent Ohio Turfgrass Foundation Conference how many had heard him speak previously on PGRs and growing degree days.

"I couldn't believe it," Kreuser said afterward as he choked down lunch before rushing off to the airport so he could deliver a similar talk the following day at the New Jersey Turfgrass Association Green Expo Conference the following day. "I thought everybody had heard that by now."

PGRs are a key element in the superintendent's toolbox, but not a lot is known about them, other than that they suppress growth and help superintendents save money and produce the fast and firm conditions that golfers crave, said Kreuser, shown at right measuring clipping yield with a graduate student.

A decade of research that includes many of Kreuser's colleagues around the country, is helping shed light on how best to utilize these products.

"There are many misconceptions about PGRs," Kreuser said. "The biggest challenge is knowing when to work them. The fluctuations in clipping yield, especially in bentgrass greens, is so much greater day to day than what the PGR is actually doing."

Kreuser's research, which started in 2008 as a master's project at the University of Wisconsin, resulted in a growing degree day model that helps superintendents determine the best time to apply PGRs. The model, which now is incorporated into the University's Greenkeeper app pinpoints application intervals for 10 plant growth regulators at variable rates depending on the desired level of growth suppression.

CONTINUED...

## *Kreuser's Work Sheds Light on PGR Use (cont'd)*

"If you test a new product and something happens and the grass grows absolutely crazy for the next two weeks, you'd think that product was the worst ever and you'd never buy it again," he said. "Then if you put it down when the grass was growing crazy and suddenly you had two-and-a-half weeks of suppression, you'd say it was the greatest PGR ever, you'd tell all your friends and you'd buy a two-year supply of the stuff. The truth is day-to-day fluctuation is great, and it's hard to visualize if a PGR is having an effect or not."

PGRs, Kreuser said, are affected by heat. He gave the example of Primo at the label rate on a creeping bentgrass green when average air temperatures are 60, 70 or 80 degrees.

When the average temperature is 60 days, the PGR offers up to 21 days of suppression. That drops to 14 days at about 70 degrees and just seven days at 80 degrees.

"In the middle of summer, people tell me 'Bill, they don't work.' They work; trust me," Kreuser said. "What happens when the soil is warm and wet is microbes are breaking down organic matter and they are mineralizing nitrogen, so what we see in the middle of the growing season is that the grass grows very fast. The PGR is having an effect. If you didn't have it, the grass would be growing even faster."

Growing degree days are an aggregate of heat measured in Celsius, and Kreuser's GDD model for determining PGR application intervals has been proven at places like the University of Wisconsin, Rutgers University, NC State, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

He recommends collecting and measuring clipping yield when measuring the amount of growth suppression against turf quality.

"If you don't have enough clippings, turf performance goes down," he said. "If the yield is too high, we're going to get puffy and thatchy. If you get the yield where you want it, then you can get the grass where you want it, and then you can manipulate the PGR and nitrogen rates to get to where you want to be."

There are many misconceptions about PGRs. The biggest challenge is knowing when to work them. The fluctuations in clipping yield, especially in bentgrass greens, is so much greater day to day than what the PGR is actually doing.





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# SPRING SERVICE PROJECT DETAILS!

## When is it?

- Saturday May, 4<sup>th</sup> from 9am to 12pm

## Where is it?

- Ronald McDonald House (935 E. South Temple, SLC)

## Who can come?

- Everyone! Bring your crew, family & friends

## What will we be doing?

- Beautifying and spring cleaning the grounds around the facility - painting, planting flowers, spreading mulch, pruning & trimming trees, etc.

## How can you sponsor?

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## Utah Golf // Entrada at Snow Canyon

By Randy Dodson



Before



After



## Send in the Goats

No, I'm not talking about the "Greatest of All Time" golfers. I'm talking about actual goats and for the last month or so they have been seen eating their way through the flood wash areas on the back nine of the Entrada at Snow Canyon Country Club's golf course.

After a few years of native over-growth in the storm wash that meanders through the Johnny Miller designed golf course, the Troon Golf managed club was facing a \$130,000 project clean-up bill to ensure any flash flood could not jump the banks of the wash and carry away fairway.

Send in the goats.

While researching all possibilities to avoid such a huge expense, Superintendent Ross Laubscher found Four Leaf Ranch's herd of licensed and insured goats located in Kamas, Utah that, according to club General Manager David Hall are "voracious eaters," to do the job at 20% of the expected bill.

"We've had about 350 goats fenced in one area at a time and they eat the vegetation. When they are done with that area the

shepherds, and a dog, move the herd to the next area," said Hall. "It's been a great success."

Laubscher said, "This method is a lot less intrusive to the wash and the end results is a much more accessible and manageable native area for us to maintain. The goats don't leave a scar like heavy equipment would. The members have loved watching the process."

A three-floor semi-truck trailer brought the goats to the course and they were off-loaded into the wash on the right side of the par-5 9th-hole and they went to work. Shepherds and a sheepdog kept the goats in line and chased down any strays that made their way on to backyards of the Entrada community.

"The members have really embraced it. I have to admit I was a little bit of a skeptic at first," said Hall. "There wasn't any history with another Troon property or any golf course using this process that we could find, but I'm now a big fan of it. It's turned out really well and it's fun to see them out there doing their thing,"

Photo credit: Entrada at Snow Canyon Country Club



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