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a half-inch in between, all bets are off. Now the greens will be softer and slower than if it were dry."

CONSERVATIVE INPUTS

Muller takes the guesswork out of sand and soil moisture. Moisture supplies the living turf of the greens and indirectly affects the speed of the rolling golf ball. His moisture meter measures moisture in the top three inches under the turf.

"At the maintenance facility I can manually control all 200 sprinkler heads (of the irrigation system). I never put the same amount of water everywhere. Typically I water all the fairways, or all 18 greens at once. I adjust the percent of water rate based on temperature/evaporation rates." He follows weather reports.

Like home lawns, some spots on the course hold water differently due to sun or shade or wind or soil. He makes water adjustments for those areas.

"I have had irrigation going in the rain. If I think we are going to a get .10 of rain I may try to add another .10. so I can go three, four or five days without watering" He is also precise on what the course needs in fertilizer applications.

"Unless you are seeding or sodding. South Dakota soils have enough phosphorus. If you put phosphorus on an established lawn, it's a waste. You're just helping crabgrass put down roots," Muller said. Most annuals get enough potassium in South Dakota soil too. Potassium helps winter hardiness. His staff don't put any phosphorus or potassium on the rough, only nitrogen."

Muller's moisture meter measures irrigation needs. Fertilizer constraints are factors for a fast playing surface. He thinks his water and fertilizer inputs are conservative. He compares them per acre to homeowners' lawns with irrigation systems and five fertilizer applications. He balances fertilizer requirements and costs and applies what is needed. Hillcrest has more maintained acres and requires more rough inputs compared to a more modern course like Dakota Dunes Country Club, where he worked before

Grass clippings are spread out in the rough and fairway clippings aren't collected. Greens and tee clippings are collected and spread out on the property or taken to the landfill.

"United States Golfing Association has backed the move to return golf courses to a more natural state and reduced inputs and take some perfection out of the game. At Hillcrest, we try to limit inputs of water and fertilizer but it is designed as a classic course to be maintained this way," he said. Muller gave the example of Fox Run as closer to the more modern way courses are designed and managed.

"We are constantly reseeding and sodding something." Muller

From Our Readers Thank You For Making The 2015 **Missouri River Events Successful**

BY THE MISSOURI RIVER EVENTS PLANNING COMMIT-TEE

Mary Robb, City of Yankton; Dugan Smith, National Park Service; and Paul Lepisto, Izaak Walton League of America

The Missouri River Events Planning Committee sincerely thanks you for your recent help and generosity. We specifically want to thank the Yankton Press and Dakotan for your coverage of the Missouri River Events. Randy Dockendorf did a great job.

The seventh annual Missouri River Watershed School Festival, 12th annual Yankton area Missouri River Clean up, seventh annual Missouri River Clean Boat Event and the Missouri River Rendezvous were held May 1 to May 9.

More than 400 area high school students attended the School Festival Friday, May 1, in Riverside Park. The students engaged with 21 hands-on educational presentations learning more about the Missouri River and our natural resources.

On Saturday, May 2, a record 130 volunteers gathered more than two tons of trash, lumber, tires, and metal along the Missouri River from Gavins Point Dam to past Yankton. The annual clean up makes the Missouri River cleaner and healthier for people and for fish and wildlife.

The Missouri River Rendezvous on May 2 in River-

side Park was held in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America. The Rendezvous gave the public the opportunity to see presentations on river-related outdoor activities and learn about our natural resources.

More than 360 boaters and anglers from seven states were contacted during this year's Missouri River Clean Boat Event May 2-9. The event raises awareness of the threat posed by invasive species and how people can prevent their spread.

The following graciously donated money, time, equipment, and knowledge for the events:

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Your help and important contribution enabled us to complete these events. On behalf of the Missouri River Events Planning Committee we thank you and we deeply appreciated partnering with you on the 2015 Missouri River Events.

How Sweep It Is For Yankton Elks

Yankton Elks Lodge made almost a clean sweep of the available awards at the recent South Dakota Elks Association in Huron by winning the SDEA Elks Lodge of the Year award. The local Elks lodge also received a large plaque honoring the locals, acknowledging Yankton had the greatest membership gain in the last year, with a net gain of 42 members, even though the lodge reported 11 deaths among their membership.

John Lynch, Watertown, state membership chairman, cited at the state meeting that Yankton Elks Lodge records indicate that just two members failed to remit their Elks dues this year. John K. Cornette was honored with a meritorious service commendation from the state

Elks association for his 33 years of service to the SDEA as drug awareness committee chair. Ted P. Mickelson earned a plaque of recognition noting that members of Yankton Elks

Lodge donated \$6.37 per member to the Elks National Foundation which greatly surpasses the Elks national ENF goal of \$4.85 per member. Mickelson, local ENF chair, noted that all the funds donated to the Elks National Foundation will never be spent. Only the interest earned on the ENF principle is spend on charitable donations to activities such as veteran's service activities and college and vocational education scholarships. Only the federal government spends more on such scholarships than does the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.





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and his staff spend time on many other course related activities. "We usually don't seed after June. We try not to sod in July if we can help it. We start seeding again in mid August. In October we renovate some areas. We have laid sod in December. One of our suppliers is Olson Sod of Meckling. They have a good product."

Muller has heard the comment, The greens are slow today. I guess it's the same for everybody." He tries to be consistent. Rain the night before, blowing wind, and humidity in the air may cause some differences on the course. Maybe it's the transition in the growing season. Once in a while there's a staff concern. Muller doesn't try to ruin a player's afternoon off, but it can happen. You may find him playing golf and answering member questions on Thursday afternoons. He says he's not an accomplished player, but that playing the course makes him a better golf grass arower.

ADDITIONAL READINGS

• "Understanding Water Conservation For Lawns and Sports Turf" by David Chalmers, SDSU associate, www.lgrow.org

• "Fertilizing South Dakota Lawns-- A 10-point Checklist For Cool Season Grasses" by David Chalmers, SDSU associate, www. lgrow.org

• Online search: "Low-mow Kentucky Bluegrass Variety Performance for Fairways" by Chicago District Golf Association, Derek Settle, Tim Sibicky, and Nick DeVries.





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