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President's Message

by Matt Sweatlock, NJTA President

I can't believe it's already September. It seems like yesterday we were discussing whether the first week of April was too late to apply preemergence crabgrass control. Hopefully ev-



eryone survived the dog days of summer. For me, I'm happy autumn is just a few weeks away.

Turf professionals from fifteen states and Canada attended **Field Days**, the two-day tour of the research farms on July 31st and August 1st. The total attendance was 733, a testament to the value of the turf program at Rutgers. I thank Pedro Perdomo, Tracy Wadhams, Cece Peabody and the committee for their dedication and efforts in making this event a success. I also thank the sponsors and volunteers for their continued support of the NJTA and Rutgers.

Our next event is the **GREEN EXPO** to be held December 4-6, 2012. Chris Carson, Keith Kubik and the committee are finalizing the educational portion of the program and to date, about fifty companies and organizations have committed to the trade show.

My past messages highlighted the importance of membership. An association cannot grow unless it has a healthy membership. A healthy membership is one that has a blend of repeat members and new members. Member participation in the association's committees is also important. They are a source of new ideas and new direction.

The NJTA is a blend of turfgrass professionals with representatives from all aspects of the turf industry with many of our members belonging to more than one of the turf industries associations. I believe it is important to support multiple organizations. For me, as a cemeterian, the NJTA provides me with a level of turf related education and networking that could only be offered by an association with the resources to provide programs with nationally renowned speakers on a diverse range of topics. Field Days offer a hands-on experience of the research done by Rutgers on both fine and landscape turf and demonstrations of sports turf equipment. . GREEN EXPO offers educational breakout sessions in Golf & Fine Turf, Lawn & Landscape, and Sports Fields while the trade show includes a Turf Advisory Board meeting and a meeting hosted by the NJGIC that includes the leaders of the various turf industries in New Jersey. Before the formation of the NJGIC, the NJTA hosted an open forum discussion of the allied associations at GREEN EXPO. For me, the NJTA fills a void of knowledge and resources in turf management not available through the NJ Cemetery Association.

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The NJTA realizes the value of allied associations and the benefits joint memberships bring to the table. Last month the NJNLA hosted the Summer Plant Symposium. Shannon Sked was one of our representatives at the symposium and will share his experiences with you later in this newsletter.

We work together, support each other's functions, share a common goal and provide our members with the information they need to better themselves as turf managers for their business.

Faithfully submitted,

Matthew M Sweatlock President, NJTA

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Lions & Tigers & Bears...Oh My

by Cece Peabody, MAT, CMP, NJTA Executive Director

What did you do on your summer vacation? Did you get to enjoy some 'down time' with family and friends? Hopefully so.



I enjoy reading more in the summer as

the days are longer. I just finished reading *Steve Jobs* by Walter Isaacson. I've been a proud owner of a Macintosh since the first ones came out (my early experience with PCs was very difficult with the DOS programming). After reading this book, I appreciate the elegant simplicity of Apple products even more. I also better understand the complexities of the man who was the visionary -- the brutally honest and enlightening story of Steve Jobs and his relationship with Bill Gates, Disney, and many more was fascinating. I highly recommend this book.

Of course I had to indulge in the *Fifty Shades of Gray* trilogy by E. L. James -- just so I could say I knew what others were talking (or whispering) about -- and everywhere I went they were talking about these fast reading books.

Another book I truly enjoyed was *The Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffenbaugh. The story was based on one girl who barely survived growing up in the foster care system. The information about the meaning of flowers and how this belligerently smart young lady used flowers to create a business and affect the lives of many was truly fascinating. I'll never think the same way about flowers again. I was so inspired that I read the book a second time...and I never do that.

On Beauty by Zadie Smith was a recommendation from my book club. The story takes place in a prestigious university community and chronicles two families. The families are competitive and a bit dysfunctional and the story has many layers, but our discussion was lively.

Saw a few movies...Fly Fishing in the Yemen was my favorite...not a blockbuster but an interesting premise. And in between all of this, I was keeping track of my son who is walking the Appalachian Trail this summer -- a GPS tracking device called The Spot has given me peace of mind as he treks on his own. And a fun trip to Tennessee to visit family capped off my August.

Oh my...I'm very lucky to have had a full and fun summer! I'd love to hear what you did...send me an email and share...execdirector@njturfgrass.org

Cece Peabody

Executive Director

As a Rutgers graduate (CC '00), I am always looking for opportunities to stay entrenched in the greater Rutgers community. One of the greatest benefits of having the opportunity to be involved with the NJTA is that I get to stay rooted into that community. Every year, I look forward to the annual Rutgers Field Days at Hort Farm II and the Adelphia Extension Research center. There, I get to retrace some of the steps I took as an undergrad at Rutgers with fond memories. So it is no surprise at all that I was looking forward to this year's Summer Plant Symposium at Rutgers Gardens.

On Tuesday, August 14th, the *New Jersey Nursery and Landscape Association*, one of NJTA's allied associations, held its Summer Plant Symposium. It was a well-attended event with over 150 attendees from across the Garden State. *Shaun Barry*, NJTA Membership Committee Chair, *Thom Ritchie*, NJTA Allied Associations Committee Chair, and I participated as NJTA partners for this event. The sessions for attendees included

- Education sessions from industry and allied association leaders
- Tours to cutting edge garden centers and impressive landscape design sites
- Demonstrations of tree spading and air spading by Bar tlett Tree Experts
- Sponsor presentations and displays
- A phenomenal keynote speaker in Rick Lewandowski
- Rare plant auction that benefited the Education Foundation
- An allied association panel for questions and answer from attendees
- Great barbeque dinner and networking event

The educational sessions were incredibly informative. From technical information on weeds and invasive species to water and legislative issues in NJ, the sessions offered were both revealing and practical to industry professionals. There was even a presentation regarding pricing trends with chemicals and fertilizers as we enter 2013, which offered insight on just how much worldly events can influence materials costs. The tours offered an opportunity for attendants to see firsthand how NJ businesses conduct their operations and deal with all the issues that garden centers, food markets, and farmers have to manage. In all, these classroom type and tours type educational experiences provided all participants a unique look into some of the drivers that define our industry.

Towards the end of the educational session, the allied association partners were able to get together to directly address concerns of industry professionals as a panel. Representatives from the NJ Nursery and Landscape Association, the NJ Green Industry Council, the South Jersey Landscape Contractors Association, and the Association of Professional Landscape Designers along with myself from the NJ Turfgrass Association fielded roundtable questions from the attendees.

Most of these questions were similar to those I've encountered at many of our NJTA events such as Rutgers Field Days and the NJ Green Expo. The legislative environment and changes in legal compliance issues overwhelm the concerns that professionals are dealing with inside the green industry. *Nancy Sadlon*, Executive Director of the NJ Green Industry Council, was present to offer an education session on the Certified Fertilizer Applicators Program as well as discuss what the NJ Green Industry Council along with the various allied associations is doing to help professionals with these laws.

In the end, I walked away from that panel discussion with the confirmation that these issues are universal throughout the green industry. Compliance and regulation concerns are confronting professionals from all fields within the green industry including landscape professionals, golf course superintendents, cemetery managers, sports field managers, fine turf professionals, and nursery growers and others alike.

What is encouraging as I sat on the panel was the leadership presence from all the associations involved. While NJTA's mission centers on promoting the turf industry through education and prides itself on its partnership with Rutgers University, our membership is impacted the same. Therefore, the partnerships we have developed with our allied associations along with the relationship we have established with the NJ Green Industry Council has been instrumental in allowing us to support science-based initiatives as they relate to these issues.

It was apparent as I stood there with my counterparts that our strength comes from the numbers that we, collectively, bring to the industry. And that allows all of our allied associations the ability to help our memberships' voices to be heard on such critical topics.



Practical Fungicide Resistance in Turf Stands -- Part 2

by Richard Buckley, Soil Testing and Plan Diagnostic Services New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station

Applied Turfgrass Research from Rutgers, the State University, and the New Jersey Turfgrass Association

In the last issue, fungicide resistance was defined as a stable, inheritable adjustment by a fungal population to the toxic effects of a fungicide. We also established that the adjustment by the fungal population to the toxic effects of the fungicide does not develop spontaneously. The ability of a local fungal population to tolerate the fungicide program generally occurs after the repeated use of materials in the same chemical class over a period of time. Resistant biotypes are found in all fungal populations and are subsequently selected by the fungicide program. When the resistant biotypes come to dominate in the turf stand satisfactory disease control will no longer be provided by the fungicide. This is known as practical resistance. Practical resistance in the field can be measured in the laboratory by comparing fungal growth rates on fungicide-amended and non-amended mycological media.

Be aware that all fungicide failures are not due to practical resistance. Improper diagnosis, improper dilution rates, poor selection of materials, bad timing, tank incompatibilities, improper calibration and bad nozzle choices are just a few of the possibilities. That being said, if one experiences control failures in the field and the fungal population has been screened by a qualified laboratory and determined to be insensitive to the materials in the program, then adjustments to the fungicide program are in order. In some cases the suspect materials need to be eliminated entirely. For other materials, one could simply suspend their use for a period of time.

The duration of resistance to any fungicide depends on the biological fitness of the resistant fungal biotype. The resistant strains of the fungus selected by a fungicide program must be able to compete with the other microbes in the soil and thatch. If their competitive ability is good and they can survive in high enough populations to incite a disease outbreak, then the resistance will persist on the site. Past research on Sclerotinia homoeocarpa, known presently as the cause of dollar spot, indicates that resistant biotypes selected by the use of methyl benzimidazole carbamate (MBC) fungicides are good competitors and those selected by the use of sterole demethylation inhibitors (DMI) are not. In practice then, we would expect to see a nearly permanent insensitivity of Sclerotinia to thiophanate methyl, an MBC fungicide, in the field and would need to eliminate that product from the current and future dollar spot control program. If propiconazole, a DMI product was determined to be the cause of the resistance, one would see the DMI

resistant biotypes wane over time due to their poor competitive ability. In this case, we could eliminate the DMI products from the program temporarily and then reintroduce them back into the program after 12 months.

Although practical resistance can be identified and remedied in any disease control program, we feel that the best approach is to manage and prevent resistance problems in the first place. Please note that the risk of fungicide resistance is especially great for a number of the penetrant (systemic) materials. Certain materials have greater risk than others, but there is always some risk inherent in the use of any of these "newer" products. In contrast currently available contact materials have essentially no risk of resistance. Therefore, an effective strategy to manage fungicide resistance involves the use of a broad range of materials, both contact and penetrant, in different chemical classes according to the manufacturers' label specifications.

The following is a list of suggestions for resistance management:

- 1. Do not rely on fungicides as your only control option. Integrate cultural practices that enhance turfgrass growing condition and create unfavorable conditions for the pathogen.
- 2. Do not use the same fungicide or those fungicides in the same chemical class for more than three successive applications.
- 3. Do not use fungicides above or below label specified application rates.
- 4. Tank mix materials whenever possible. Use mixes proven to provide synergy in University trials.
- 5. Make applications in the proper dilution according to label specifications.
- 6. Use the proper nozzles to get uniform applications and good coverage.
- 7. Make preventive applications rather than curative.

Concern over fungicide resistance in food production led to the formation of a worldwide consortium of scientists representing fungicide manufacturers called the Fungicide Resistance Action Committee. This group created a coding system for each unique fungicide group (chemical class) called FRAC codes. This information clarifies the relationships between fungicides based on biochemical target sites in fungal metabolism, which allows turfgrass managers "ease of use" when planning rotation and tank-mixing programs. Simply choose among products that do not share the same FRAC code. The codes are available at www.frac.info/frac.html.

2012 Rutgers Turfgrass Research Field Days Recap

by Tracy Wadhams, Co-Chair

Golf & Fine Turf Day TUESDAY, July 31, 2012

What could be better? Exceptional weather, phenomenal research, record attendance, and a great time. Fine Turf Day was one of the highest attended Field Day events since its inception, with 354 attendees. Thanks for being part of it!

Some of the day's research highlights were strategies for the control of anthracnose of Poa annua, new herbicides for weed control on golf courses, new bentgrass cultivars and management practices for greens and fairways, advances in disease, insect and weed control, and lastly trials on cool—season grasses.

Lunch was served under a big circus-type tent that was donated by Ned Lipman (Office of Continuing Education (OCPE), which was a delightful addition and appreciated by all.

Another first-time event occurred when Dr. Murphy conducted the first in-person PROFACT review and exam. Approximately 20 people signed up for the exam.

The Silent Auction, whose proceeds directly benefit the NJTA Foundation, drew new items and services, and happy winners -- in fact, this was the best one to date. Thanks for the generosity of the donors and the winners. The day ended with attendees receiving credits for the day...and good comments for the research and organization of the day.

Lawn, Landscape & Sports Fields Day WEDNESDAY, August 1, 2012

The event started out with a beautiful sunny day. Attendance was fabulous, with a near record day of 379 attendees. However, the weather quickly changed from superb to surreal in a matter of a few hours. We were able to showcase several research plots before ushering everyone off the fields and plots.

By 11am, the rain forced us all under cover. We still provided a hearty lunch from Twin Oaks Caterers, as well as the many CEUs for everyone who waited out the storm. Even though a day's worth of research plots were planned, including weed control strategies for landscape turf and major advances in turfgrass breeding, those who stayed had the chance to have one on one conversations with researchers.

The Silent Auction on this day was successful too. Thanks to the donors and winners...the NJTA Foundation appreciates your generosity.

A follow up survey was emailed and valuable feedback was shared...the Field Days committee incorporates this information to make next year's events even better. Thanks for participating.

These two days would not be successful without two components -- Rutgers researchers who showcase their months of hard work, and Attendees who come to learn the latest education to apply to their business. Thanks for attending and we will see you next July!









Why Membership in the NJTA is So Very Important!

by Shaun Barry

As you look through this issue of Clippings you will see an application for membership into the NJTA. If you are like most people, you won't get to read this until the season slows down a little bit. That is when you get a chance to catch up on those non-work things. You know. Those things called life. It may be the reason why your membership begins on Jan 1st of each year. If it was in June or July we would probably lose half of our members just because they were too busy to stop and send in their renewals.

What you may not realize is that the NJTA is also busy working while you are working. The Board of Directors is made up of members who represent almost every part of this industry. They do what you do and they also volunteer their time for monthly board meetings that often are an hour away from their homes. In addition to that, they are on committees. Not to show people how important they think they are, but to do important work that supports this industry. In 2012 these members have planned and hosted the Rutgers Turfgrass Golf Classic and the Rutgers Turfgrass Research Field Days.

The Golf Classic raised almost \$120,000 this year which means that in 17 years, this event has a fundraising total of over \$1.3 million dollars. That money goes directly into our Foundation and every dollar will go to support the Rutgers Turfgrass programs. Just think how important that is to the turfgrass program that provides you with the help to run a successful business. Even with Trenton cutting financial support to the university, Drs. Clarke, Meyer, and Murphy are able to continue doing what is needed. Your support of NJTA has been a major reason for them being able to continue their work.

The Field Days are broken into a day for golf course turf and one for lawn care and sports turf. The golf day had record attendance of 354 people and the lawn care and sports turf day was trending in that direction but was shortened because of severe weather. They did have 379 registrations but not everybody showed. These field days are not meant to raise a lot of money but rather to provide an opportunity for turf managers to see first hand what Rutgers is doing and also to provide needed educational credits. It is one of the benefits that come from your membership in NJTA. You support the association and it supports the industry.

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The one key component in these two events is that they are run by committees made up of volunteers and those volunteers are from the NJTA. This association may not be the first thing on your mind, but your needs are the first thing on the minds of the NJTA board and committees.

There are many other reasons for people to join and we will keep trying to do more. For us to succeed we need two things:

- (1) We need to have you join and if you do, why not add someone from your staff or convince a friend to join with you. The more people in this industry who choose to stay connected and informed will mean that there are more people doing the right thing and that is what this industry needs.
- (2) The second thing that we need is for you to think about getting involved. Join a committee or run for the board.

Give back by helping the NJTA succeed.



The NJTA Membership Application has been refined for 2013. Categories of membership:

- Business Partner for Manufacturers or Suppliers or Sod Producers
- Turfgrass Partner for Golf Course, Lawn Care, Landscapers and others
- Individual Member (can be Business or Turfgrass Partners)
- Student Member for those enrolled in turf-related educational programs
- University, industry professionals, and Rutgers Extension offices receive Honorary memberships.

Anyone who renews their membership for 2013 or becomes a new member with the enclosed member application will receive discounted registrations for the Green Expo in December, and for 2013 Field Days.

Regular 2013 NJTA Member Renewal notices will be mailed on January 1, 2013.

Can You Identify These Two Men?



"Two Founding Fathers of the New Jersey Turfgrass Industry,

and

Picture taken mid-1960's."

Picture and text submitted by Steve Tubbs, Turf Merchants, Inc.

Thanks very much, Steve.

If you think you know who these two gentlemen are, send an email right now to <u>execdirector@njturfgrass.org</u> with the 2 names -- who is the one on the right and who is the one on the left.

We'll tabulate the responses...and let you know how many correct answers there were in the next issue of Clippings.





































Photos Courtesy of: Matt Sweatlock and Shaun Barry. Thanks!











Thank You





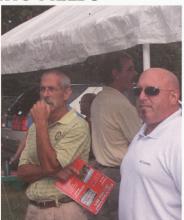


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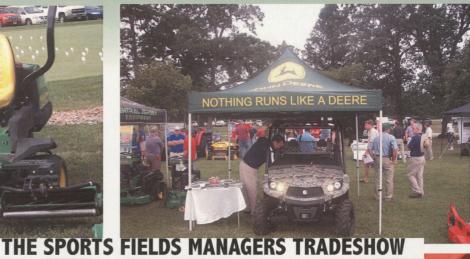






Many thanks to Matt Sweatlock and Shaun Barry for taking the pictures.

















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Green Expo 2012 is Ready to Go! December 4, 5, and 6 at Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City

by Chris Carson, Expo Chairman

Need something to look forward to after a long, hard summer? Green Expo 2012 is just the ticket to obtain the **knowledge** and **pesticide applicator recertification credits** you need to operate your business... and the social activities and renewed friendships that will help you celebrate the end of another year.

The planning committee has been hard at work since February to make sure we have the best speakers and topics available, and we have internationally respected speakers from around the country flying in just for you.

In golf, our GCSANJ and USGA partners have lined up a superb team to address your concerns, including programs on green speed management, water use, and dealing with reduced budgets. The NJ Sports Field Managers Association has a full slate of quality speakers, including Tuesday's session on school grounds issues (many category 13 credits for this one!).

If you are a Lawn and Landscape professional, you will have many opportunities to learn about the topics that concern you most, and

that will help you develop or refine your operation to be more effective, efficient, and environmentally sound.

Need Core credits? Green Expo is loaded with them, including our traditional Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon core sessions that will supply 9 of these important credits to you. Don't forget that by attending you and your team will be reviewing the important basics that are the foundation of a sound and legal operation.

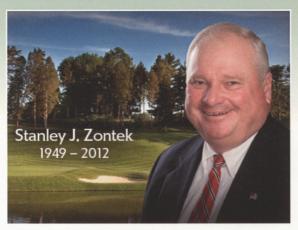
By now, many in the turfgrass community are aware of the New Jersey **fertilizer certification laws**, and most have fulfilled their training and testing. But if you haven't, or if you have members of your team who are new, then Rutgers professor *Dr. Jim Murphy* will be presenting a special program on Thursday afternoon that will review the new law, provide some training and tips to help you pass the test, and make available the chance to take the test, all in one session. This testing is also being offered to address the concerns expressed by those who are uncomfortable taking the test by computer. There's a separate fee to cover the costs of the development of the certification program and the testing, so if you are interested take a look at the Green Expo brochure for details.

As always, education is our main focus, but there are



many social activities available as well. Whether you join the crowds at the hospitality suites, enjoy the free food, drink and conversation on the trade show floor, or share in the hallway conversations, there's plenty for everybody. When you take a look at the **very low cost per credit**, and add in all of the extras that are included (including three meals), we are sure you will agree that the Green Expo is a bargain and not to be missed.

There's only one place to be Tuesday through Thursday, December 4-6: with your friends at **Green Expo 2012!**



Stanley J. Zontek, director of the USGA Green Section's Mid-Atlantic Region, passed away on August 28th after suffering a heart attack. He was 63.

The organization's longest-tenured employee, Stanley joined the USGA in 1971 after graduating from Penn State University. Stanley was a world-renowned turfgrass expert who shared his extensive knowledge for 41 years through articles, speeches and course visits. He was recognized for his contributions with many awards, including the 2006 Golf Course Superintendents Association of America Distinguished Service Award, the 1997 Golf Course Builders Association of America Don A. Rossi Award and the 2007 Crop and Soil Sciences Outstanding Alumni Award from his alma mater. He was a member of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America and the British International Golf Greenkeepers Association.

Stanley helped establish many of the best turfgrass practices still in use. During his career, he helped thousands of courses around the world to achieve the best conditions possible, whether in preparation for USGA championships, for everyday play or while helping maintain the putting green at the White House.

As much as he was respected for his professional expertise, Stanley touched many more lives with his passion, generosity and spirit. He was always willing to help out, and he gave far more of himself than he took from others.

He loved the USGA and dedicated his career to serving the game that he loved. He was a true ambassador for the USGA, and nobody better personified our work "for the good of the game."

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, Department of Plant Biology and Pathology, has been awarded a USDA Specialty Crops Research Initiative (SCRI) grant for the project 'Germplasm Improvement of Low-Input Fine Fescues in Response to Consumer Attitudes and Behaviors' in the amount of \$2,136,489.

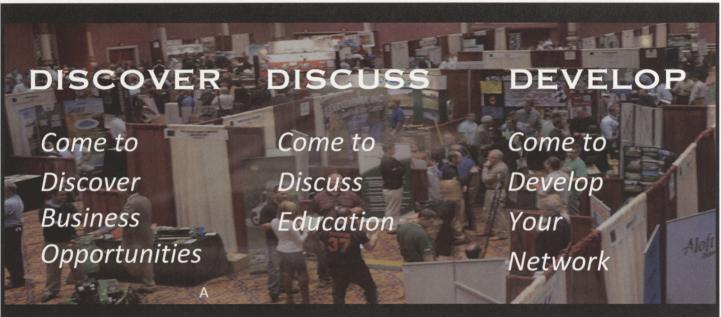
This is a joint project between Rutgers, University of Minnesota, and University of Wisconsin.

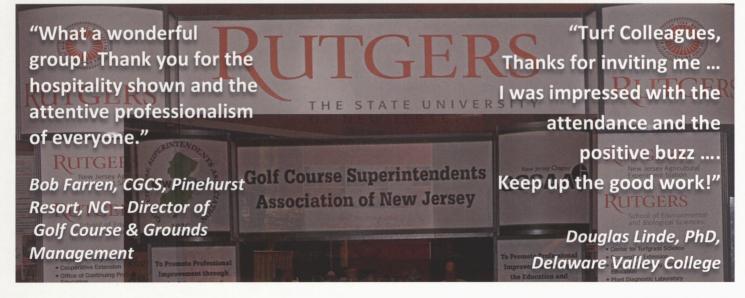
Rutgers people involved include Stacy Bonos, William Meyer, Bingru Huang, James Murphy, and Bruce Clarke.

Congratulations to all!











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Do you have an article that would be great to share with other NJTA members about the turfgrass industry?

We would love to include a Bio about your and your company. We would love to hear what's important to you.

Please consider connecting, sharing and sending your ideas, your thoughts, your perspectives and your articles.

Tell Us What You Think.

Email them to: execdirector@njturfgrass.org
Cece Peabody, Executive Director

Thanks in advance!

GREEN EXPO 2012



ATTENDEE REGISTRATION

December 4, 5, 6, 2012

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New Jersey Turfgrass Association (NJTA) proudly presents the New Jersey GREEN EXPO Turf & Landscape Conference, in partnership with the Golf Course Superintendents Association of NJ (GCSANJ), in cooperation with Rutgers University/School of Environmental and Biological Sciences (SEBS), Sports Field Managers Association of NJ (SFMANJ), and NJ Green Industry Council (NJGIC).

— ATTENDEE INFORMATION —	— EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION CHOICES -
Use this form for yourself and your spouse/guest. Duplicate form for additional registrants, and provide complete information for each registrant. Thank you. Download additional forms at www.njturfgrass.org .	Wednesday, November 11, 2012, is final date to register using this form. After this date, PRICES INCREASE and You MUST register ONSITE. Did you attend the 2011 Expo?YESNO • NO Trade Show on Thursday
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Tell us What Category BEST fits your Business:	Attendees BOTH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY \$ 85 \$ 100 \$
Golf Course Lawn Maintenance	Attendees TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY \$ 65 \$ 80 \$
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Sod ProducerLandscape Contractor	
Parks & Recreation Landscape Designer	TOTALS: REGISTRATIONS & MEMBERSHIP
IrrigationManufacturer/Supplier	REGISTRATIONS \$
Schools & Athletic FieldsOther	
StudentProfessional (Professional, University)	MEMBERSHIPS \$
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Reservations made after this date are based on space availability and	Credit Card:VisaMasterCardAMEX
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Final Deadline Date for Receipt of this Registration Form is November 11, 2012. After this date, everyone must register ONSITE. <u>Cancellations in writing</u> received prior to November 11, 2012, will be assessed a \$50 cancellation/processing fee. We regret that **NO REFUNDS** will be granted after November 11, 2012. **Register Online:** www.njturfgrass.org



2012 GREEN EXPO SCHEDULE

-- Final Schedule may be adjusted --

On Site Brochure will have Confirmed Schedule, Rooms, Speakers, Sponsors, and more

TUESDAY	December 4, 2012	Room
7:00 AM -	Registration Opens	Registration Booth
9:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Core Session	Tiara A & B
11:30 AM - 12:50 PM	Awards Luncheon & Opening Session	Diamond A/B/C/D
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	GCSANJ/USGA Golf Sessions	Tiara A
	Sports Field Sessions	Bronze
	Lawn & Landscape Sessions	Tiara B
4:00 PM - 8:00 PM	TRADE SHOW with Dinner	Grand Ballrooms
4:30 - 5:00 PM	Core on Floor	TS Floor
6:30 - 7:00 PM	Repeat of Core	TS Floor
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM	Additional Education	TS Floor
8:00 PM - 12:00 PM	Hospitality Suites	14 th Floor
WEDNESDAY	December 5, 2012	Room
6:30 AM	Registration Open	Registration Booth
7:30 AM - 8:45 AM	Breakfast	Gold
9:00 AM - 11:30 AM	GCSANJ Golf Sessions	Tiara A
	Lawn & Landscape Sessions	Tiara B
	Sports Field Managers Sessions	Bronze
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM	TRADE SHOW with Lunch	Grand Ballrooms
2:30 PM - 5:00 PM	GCSANJ Golf Sessions	Tiara A
	Lawn & Landscape Sessions	Tiara B
	Sports Field Managers Sessions	Bronze
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Rutgers Turfgrass Advisory Mtg	TBD
5:00 PM – 7:00 PM	Golf Mix & Mingle Hospitality	TBD
THURSDAY	December 6, 2012	Room
7:00 AM	Registration Open	Registration Booth
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Rutgers Seminars: Golf	Tiara A
	Lawn & Landscape: Buckley's Boot Camp III	Tiara B
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Lunch on your own	
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Core Session	Tiara A
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Fertilization Certification Training	TBD
4:00 PM	GREEN EXPO Concludes	Thanks for Attending

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- Membership Directory
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- Support of Rutgers University's Turf Research and turf programs
- Marketing opportunities in NJTA publications
- Participation in events that raise scholarships for the NJ Turfgrass Foundation

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All members receive separate mailings of NJTA publications	and meeting notices.		
UP TO FOUR individuals covered in this membership		r)	\$275.00
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☐ TURFGRASS PARTNER (Golf Course, Lawn Care, Landscaper) UP TO THREE individuals covered in this membership fee.			\$210.00
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2012 EVENT DATES

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Turf & Landscape Conference
Taj Mahal Resort, Atlantic City NJ

2013 EVENT DATES

Monday, May 6, 2013
Rutgers Turfgrass Research
GOLF CLASSIC
Fiddler's Elbow Country Club
Far Hills, NJ

Tuesday, July 30, 2013
Rutgers Turfgrass Research Field Days
GOLF & FINE TURF
Hort Farm II, North Brunswick NJ

Wednesday, July 31, 2013
Rutgers Turfgrass Research Field Days
LAWN, LANDSCAPE, & SPORTS FIELDS
Adelphia Farm, Freehold NJ

Tuesday - Thursday
December 3-5, 2013
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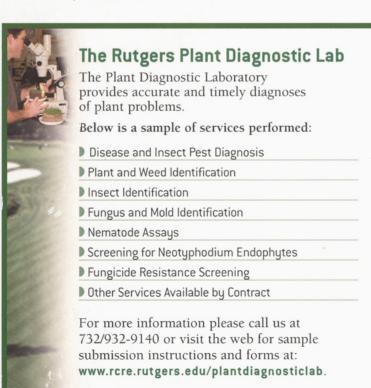
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