

nation with the aerification equipment in establishing grass seed at different depths within the soil profile. After an athletic field has been aerified, the vertiseeder will plant grass seed in the grooves produced by the machine; fall into aerification holes; and, with the remainder of the seed being on top of the soil, generally will be covered up by the soil that was cut out by the rotating blades.

**Jeff Eckert, director of stadium and field operations, Joliet Jackhammers**

When I came to the Jackhammers, I had the opportunity to acquire all of the necessary equipment and tools from my own wish list. We were a new baseball team in the Northern League in 2002, so I wanted to be sure I made the correct choices on everything that I purchased or did a trade agreement on.

The first and most important part in my arsenal is an aerator. In my opinion, this should be at the top of most equipment lists—yes, even ahead of a mower. You want to have a healthy, vigorously growing turf to maintain and, over time, without an aerator, you won't have much to play on or turf to mow. Aeration helps relieve compaction, allows air, moisture and fertilizer to penetrate down to the root system, and also aids in drainage. When considering what type of aerator I needed to buy, I had to determine what my budget would allow. I chose a Millcreek core aerator with a three-point hitch that is pulled with a tractor. Compared to most aerators, this fit well within my budget and would do the job that I needed. However, although it has been a decent aerator for the past 2 years, I am leaning toward a walk-behind greens aerator simply to get the weight of the tractor off the field. Everything is trial and error.

Another important piece of equipment for me is having a utility cart. I have two John Deere Gators that help haul tools and packing materials, drag my infield and warning track, pull lawn sweepers and top-dressers, and remove debris. Both are equipped with electric bed lifts, which come in handy when dumping a heavy load. I cannot say enough about the importance that these carts have in assisting me with my job.

Other pieces of equipment I have that are just as important are a Deere 4600 tractor with a front loader, a Deere commercial walk behind, and a Deere Z-Track mower to maintain berms and other common areas on site.

Important tools essential for my job in maintaining a baseball field include rakes, brooms, hand tamps,

shovels, measuring tape, water hoses, a power edger, string line, and loop "scuffle" hoes that undercut and remove unwanted grass and weeds in the skinned or warning track. I also use a Tru-Mark line painter to lay down foul lines and coaches boxes. I have a mound gauge that aids in keeping the pitching mound to the correct specifications. It is hard to single out which tool is the most important because all of these listed are used on a daily basis during the season. Without these tools, it would be impossible to maintain a professional field, or any field for that matter.

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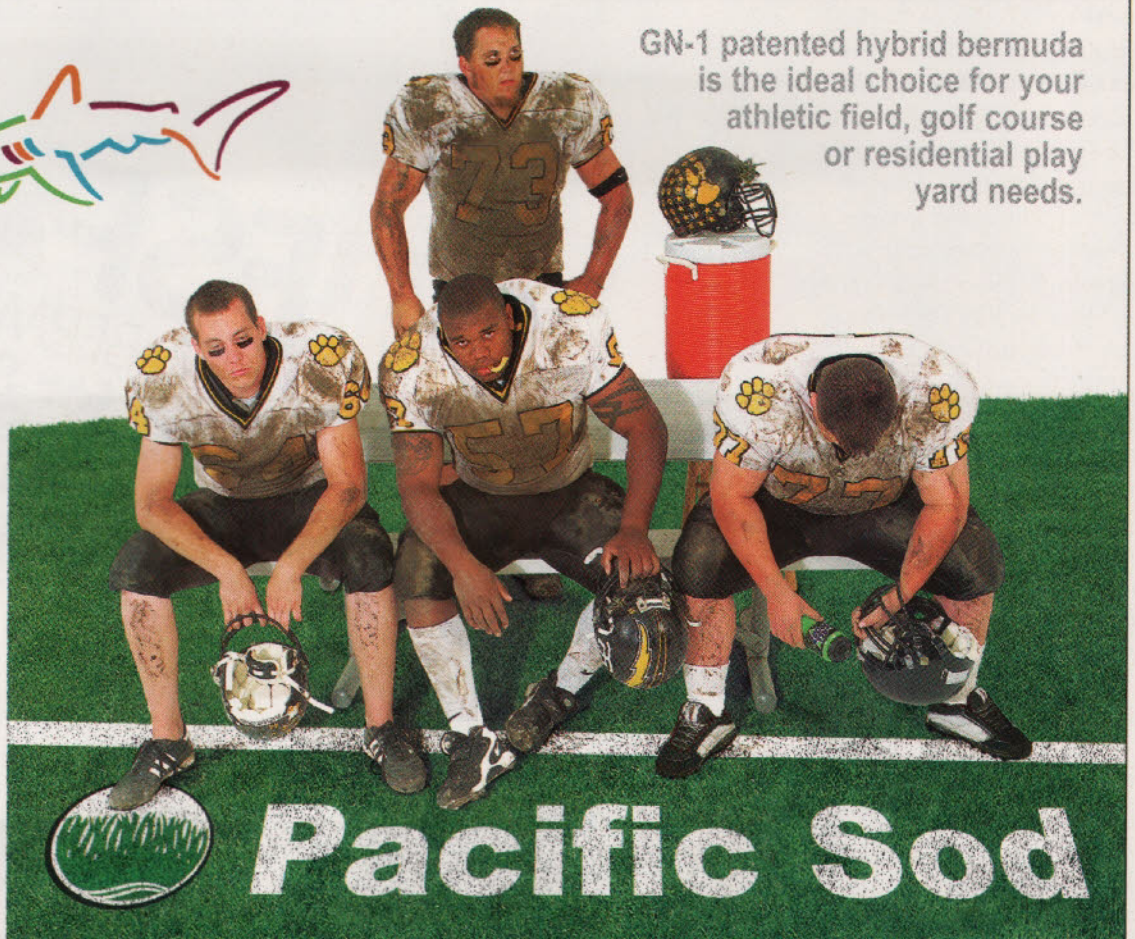
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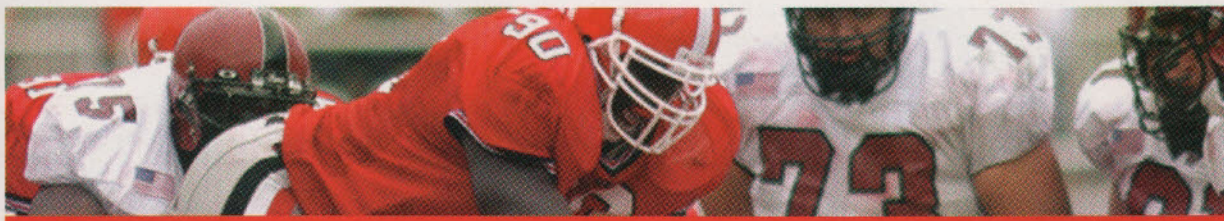
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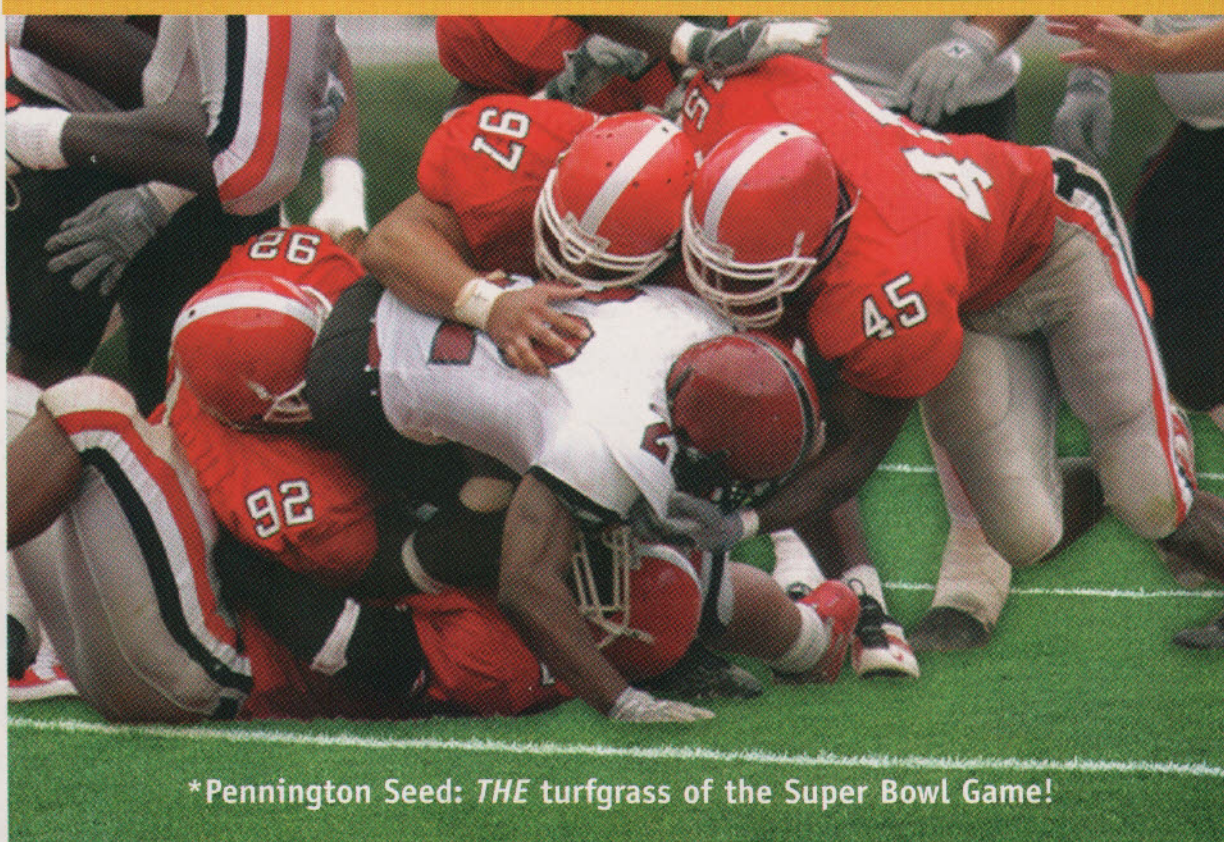
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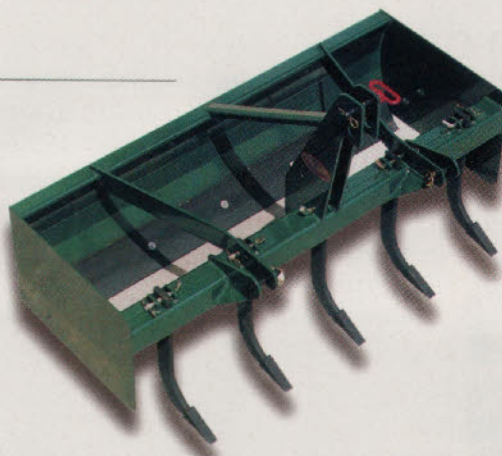
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BY JESSIE ATCHISON

**G**reen is great. It's the prevalent color of the lush turf, towering trees, and dense hedges that provide the basis for many successful landscapes. However, green is only the beginning! Nothing brings attention to your work like using colorful annuals in the landscape. Well-executed use of color is just one way to continually promote the value of your services and annuals are among the most colorful, versatile plants for the job. Changing the annuals in a bed from one season to the next can provide a dramatic change that keeps the whole site fresh.

If you know the basics of designing with color and how to select and care for the best annual varieties, you can create the perfect landscape combination: a high impact design with low maintenance requirements.

## Opposites attract

Combining colors in the most eye-catching way is one key to creating a high impact planting. There's really no such thing as too much color in a planting, but too many distinct colors can really make the wrong impression. Instead, choose a color scheme and use it consistently throughout the planting. Remember that opposites do attract; colors set across from each other on the color wheel, like yellow and purple, combine nicely.

In general, most "hot" and "cool" colors complement each other well, even if they aren't really "opposites." An example would be combining red and purple in a planting, like Purple Lady iresine and Vista Red salvia. Using similar colors (those next to each other on a color wheel) like orange and yellow can produce a stunning combination. Monochromatic schemes (those using a range of shades in one main color) can create a big impact as well, particularly in large plantings. Pay attention to foliage color, too; foliage comes in lots of different shades (don't assume it's just green!) and should complement the bloom colors you're using. Finally, a good rule of thumb is to use light or very vibrant shades against dark backgrounds and darker colors against

pale backdrops; this will keep the plants visible, creating the maximum visual impact.

All mowers, trimmers, and trucks are not created equal, and neither are all annual varieties. Choosing the best-performing varieties for your site will go a long way toward managing the maintenance requirements of the planting. Also, top-performing plants will, with proper care, look good all season.

To be sure you're making the best variety decisions, ask some basic questions. First, think about the site itself. Is the climate hot or cool? Does the site receive a lot





of sunlight, or is it mostly shaded? Answering these questions will help you narrow down your choices of suitable plant material for the job. If you're not sure which varieties fit your needs, your local grower or extension agent are valuable resources. When considering specific varieties, think about the growth habit of the plant. How tall does it get? How far does it spread? Knowing about plant habits helps you choose plants that will reach the proper height or width for the site and keeps you from inadvertently planting tall varieties in front of lower growing ones or planting vigorously spreading varieties in very small spaces. To keep things simple for your maintenance crews, pay attention to watering and fertilizer requirements, and plant varieties with similar needs together.

Most of all remember: all petunias, geraniums, impatiens, and so on are not the same. Even within one genus, individual varieties can be quite different. For example, one Wave petunia plant can spread up to 4 feet in the landscape, more than twice the spread of a standard petunia. Additionally, Wave varieties don't require deadheading, so they require less maintenance than other varieties. If you use just any petunia, you might not be getting the best possible variety for your needs.

#### Basic care tips

Again, keep it simple: take note of the care requirements for different varieties and combine varieties with similar needs. Use enough annuals to plant them close together to fill in the bed quickly, but don't overcrowd the plants. Regular watering helps plants get established in the ground. Above all, select easy-care, very colorful varieties, whether they're known for their flowers or their foliage. Dragon Wing begonia, Landmark lantana, Wave petunia, Aztec trailing verbena, and Fiesta double impatiens are just a few of the eye-catching solutions available. Their color provides the impact; their good performance makes them easy to maintain.

Still not sure where to start? Here are a few ideas to get you started.

Containers: Plants in containers require a little more water and fertilizer than those in the ground, but containers really can be low maintenance. It's simple to change, replace or altogether remove them if necessary, and they have the added bonus of putting color in places where beds aren't possible, like sidewalks or entryways. Another big benefit is that containers generally don't require weeding, because the plants in con-

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Seasonal color. Changing the look of a planting for different seasons is quite simple. For early spring or fall, try Sorbet violas. They're available in a huge array of colors and, because their peak performance is during the seasons when most schools are in session, they can even be used for landscapes in school colors! When planted in the



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Large mixed plantings. Combine plants of different heights and habits to create interesting plantings with lots of impact. Planting a tall variety like Purple Majesty ornamental millet with mid-height or low-growing plants like Wave petunias around it makes a big statement in full sun. Just be sure the plants you use have the same light, water and care requirements, as these do.

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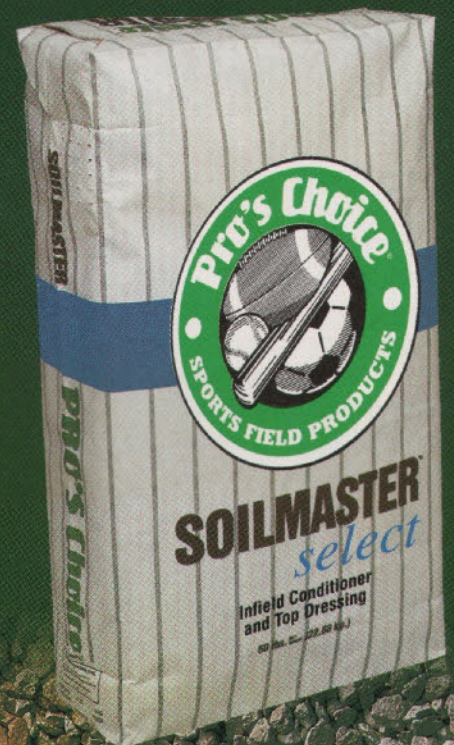
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