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The new Toro Reelmaster fairway groomer stands up turf and reduces grain for a cleaner, more uniform cut. The enhanced quality of cut improves aftercut appearance and provides a truer, more consistent playing surface. The fairway groomer also knocks off morning dew to minimize grass clumping and helps with clipping dispersion. In addition, the groomer cuts some of the stolons and runners, enabling re-rooting and regenerative grass growth. And when set at the full depth of 3/16-in. below the height of cut, it can also help control thatch.

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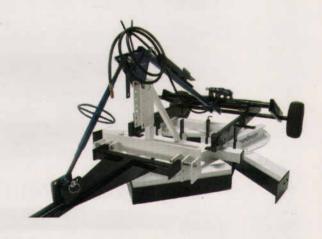
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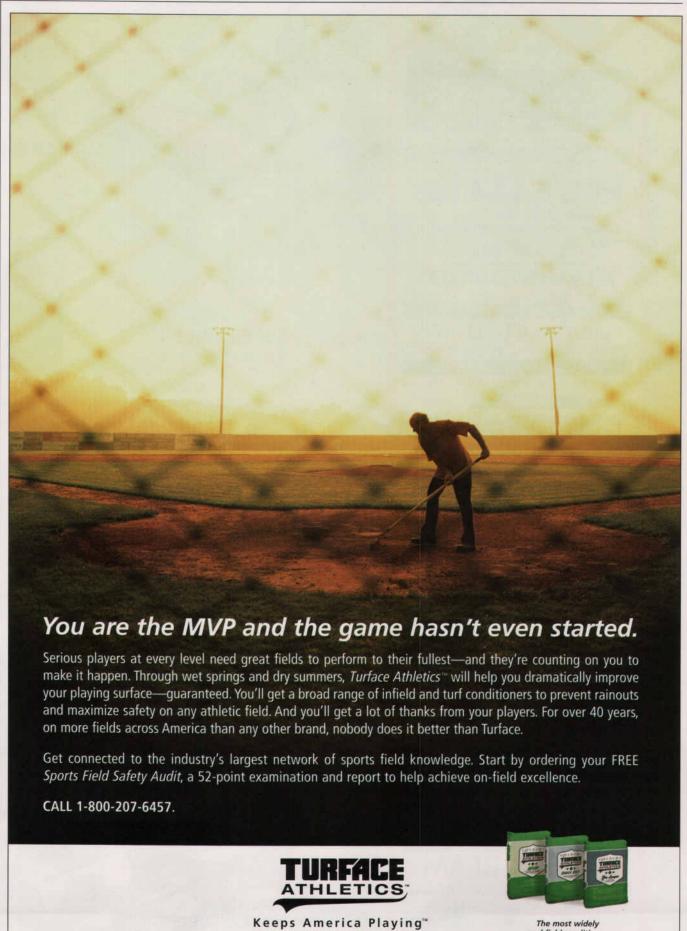


NEW GATOR FOR TURF

John Deere's new Gator TX Turf, with its quiet foot-pedal operation, turf-friendly tires and increased comfort, specifically meets the needs of turf care professionals. The units feature a 13-hp Kawasaki FJ400 engine, all-wheel suspension and all-wheel hydraulic disc brakes. The pedal-start design allows for the convenient start and stop operation.

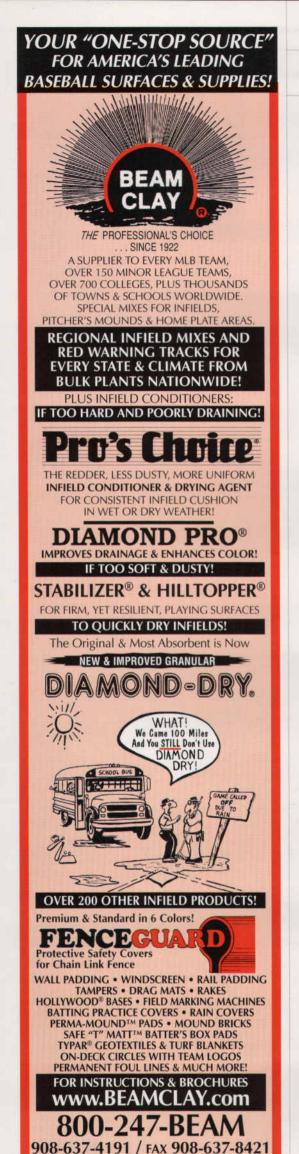
The all-wheel suspension and a three-inch-longer wheelbase enhance ride quality as well as operator comfort. And, for increased productivity, the Gator TX Turf boasts a 44-in.-long cargo box with a 600-lb. capacity and an overall 1,000-lb. payload/towing capacity. John Deere/800-537-8233 For information, circle 076 or see http://www.oners.ims.ca/4570-076





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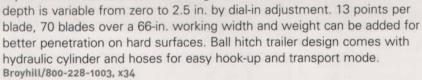
SIDEWINDER BROOM

Turf Teg, LLC has a new self-propelled broom to complement its SideWinder line. Brush pressure, brush speed and pivot angle (left/right) can be adjusted easily from the operator position. Units are being used to clean infill systems. The multi use capability of the SideWinder also allows the base unit to be converted into a walk behind bed edger/mini trencher.

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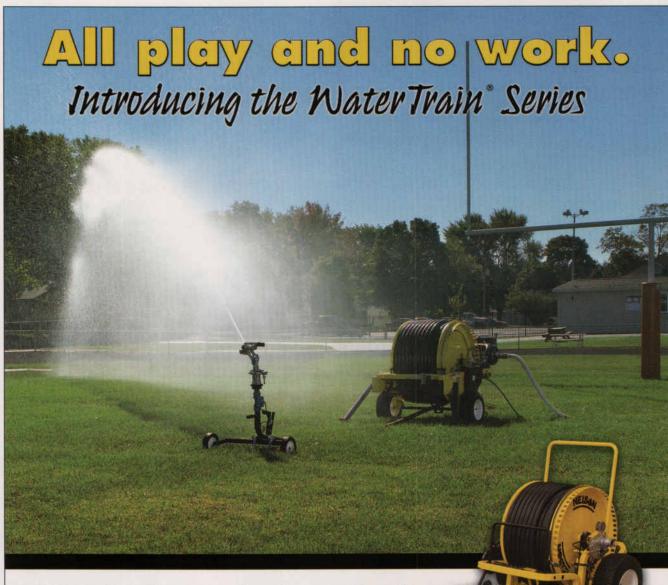


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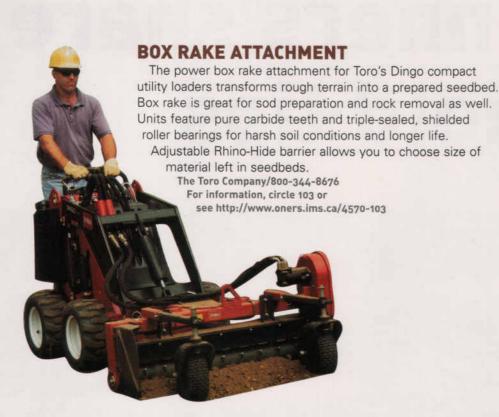
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Award winners share softball field tips

wo turf managers who recently won an award from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association share some tips on maintaining infield skins:

West Point

Mike Rubbino, athletic facilities manager for the United States Military Academy, says, "Each day starts with a hand watering, amount is condition dependent. We have an automatic system but use it sparingly to avoid over or under watering. It is important to control the moisture level of your entire playing surface, not just the turf areas. It is not uncommon to water the infield as many as four times a day.

"Next up is the hand work. Scrape and fill the wear spots with extra emphasis on the plate and mound, and don't forget the bullpens. If you use the same level of attention in the bullpens, your pitchers and catchers will notice," Rubbino says. "Hand rake a 4-foot circle around all four bases and pitching mound to avoid over dragging these sensitive areas. To avoid lip buildup hand rake three or four feet around the edge of the infield.

"Scarify lightly while dragging. You can get more aggressive with the scarifier when the field has a day off. Water again lightly as needed and finish up with another light drag or a cocoa mat. Paint the pitching rubber and home plate. Install freshly painted bases and touch up the transition areas between the warning track and the infield with a rake.

"Switch the direction that the field is dragged daily to prevent material from building up at the edges. Maintain the field in the off-season at least twice a week until the ground freezes and get back on it as soon as possible in the spring, which is February at West Point," says Rubbino.

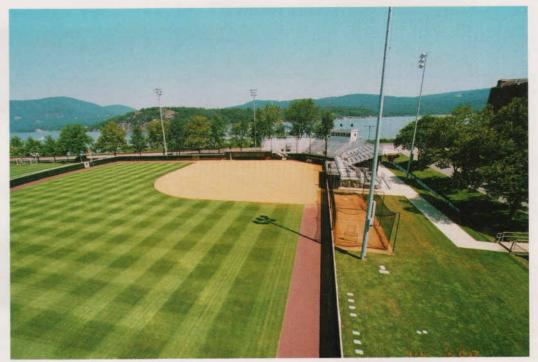
Texas A&M

The Texas A&M softball field was built in 1994 on what was a dairy cow pasture, relates Craig Potts, assistant manager for athletic fields. The heavy clay soil profile does not allow for any internal drainage, which can make things a challenge for the staff during a rain event, says Potts.

The Tifway Bermudagrass turf is over seeded with perennial ryegrass and mowed at 3/4 of an inch every day when possible. Like most baseball and softball fields the main area of concern is the skinned area. The key to having a good skinned area is the right amount of moisture, says Potts. "To get ready for games and practice we will start with a mat drag to smooth out the infield from the practice or game from the day before. After we drag we

will sweep out our mound and batter box areas to get ready to clay our holes," he says. "We then start watering the dirt with heavy coats of water until water is standing on the infield

"We then monitor the skinned area to stay on top of the moisture in the dirt. We will probably water the dirt two more times before lunch," Potts says. "After lunch we will water the dirt again then start applying clay for the mound and plate areas. Once this is finished we will continue to monitor the moisture in the skinned area





and apply water if needed.

"About 30 minutes before the field will be used we nail drag the infield and then apply a finish drag. If more water is needed we will then apply another coat. Our goal is to get as much moisture in the skinned area as possible without allowing the top part of the skinned area to bake up in the sun," Potts says. "We will apply conditioner on an as needed basis; the calcined clay products seem to work best for our skinned area."

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Find out about the latest tree varieties appropriate for the southwest. This session will take you from how a nursery selects, tests, evaluates, and introduces new varieties to factors that affect the suitability of a particular species' use. Factors discussed will be pest problems; cultural considerations; effects of fertility, irrigation, and pruning; and much more!

2) Pesticides on Turfgrass - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. CEUs Applied For: CCA, DPR, GCSAA Jay Gan, Ph.D., University of California, Riverside Bruce Kidd, Dow Agro Sciences

Maintenance of high quality sports turf, including golf courses, rely on the adequate use of pesticides in order to protect against pests, and restore the competitive balance in favor of the turf. This session will cover two facets of pesticides on turfgrass. One will be the fate of pesticides in the environment and strategies for minimizing pesticide runoff and offsite movement. The other will cover cultural and chemical practices for managing specific weeds in turfgrass with various stressful conditions. Examples will be drawn from golf courses and professional sports fields, all the way down to your children's beat-up soccer fields, with suggestions how you can help create and maintain a safer and better performing turfgrass.

□ 3) Assessing Plant Stress - 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
CEUs Applied For: CCA, DPR, GCSAA, ISA
Angela O'Callaghan, Ph.D., University of Nevada, Cooperative Extension
Susan Sims, Sims Tree Health Specialists

Plant stress equates to compounding plant problems. They must be distinguished in order to treat them properly. Understanding a plant's resource allocations and defense mechanisms allows one to approach stress problems with a proactive approach utilizing prevention and avoidance techniques. This session will focus on proper plant selection and plant health care methods to minimize problems resulting from plant stress.

□ 4) Irrigation Design - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. CEUs Applied For: ASLA, CCA, GCSAA, IA Bob Morris, University of Nevada, Cooperative Extension Tom Ash, HydroPoint Data Systems

In our and climate, irrigation design is the most important factor in establishing a water-use efficient landscape. Proper design must incorporate the appropriate heads and layout with the correct choice and location of valves. This overview of irrigation design will explore the various factors that influence evapotranspiration (ET) of plants, and microclimates. Add to that a discussion of the new generation of "Smart" ET controllers, and you have a session that will showcase how the landscape industry at all levels can benefit. A demonstration of the WeatherTRAK "smart" ET controller will be highlighted.

□ 5) Tree Health - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon CEUs Applied For. CCA, DPR, GCSAA, ISA M.L. Robinson, University of Nevada, Cooperative Extension Susan Sims, Sims Tree Health Specialists

Good tree care is truly holistic if trees are going to survive and prosper in the urban environment. One needs to be proactive from the beginning by selecting the proper species, and planting and establishing it correctly. A significant portion of good tree care comes from knowing what is going on below ground in order to prevent or correct problems above ground. As trees age, one must understand the "mortality spiral." This session will feature a comprehensive program to manage health, structure and appearance of trees in the landscape.

□ 6) Turfgrass Selection - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. CEUs Applied For: ASLA, CCA, DPR, GCSAA Kent Kurtz, Ph.D., California State Polytechnic University, Pomona John Rector, Turf-Seed, Inc.

Specific turfgrasses are necessary for specific uses from a front lawn to a sports field. Grasses need to be able to spread and recuperate after injury and provide wear tolerance for all types of sports and activities. Turfgrass species and maintenance techniques suitable for the high desert environment will be reviewed along with breeding efforts, new releases, and the latest varieties available featuring improved heat, salt, and wear tolerance.

17) Soll Issues - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon CEUs Applied For: CCA, DPR, GCSAA, ISA Shoumo Mitra, Ph.D., California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Dirk Muntean, Soil and Plant Laboratory, Inc.

Many times the landscape professional is faced with the declining health of landscape plants. This session will focus on the long-term improvement strategies for plant health and vigor by learning the basics of soil science. The role of soil amendments and fertility as they relate to physical and chemical properties will be discussed, along with commonly observed landscape problems and possible solutions.

□ 8) Irrigation Efficiency - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
CEUs Applied For: CCA, GCSAA, IA
Shoumo Mitra, Ph.D., California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Mike Baron, Walla Walla Sprinkler Company

As water becomes an increasingly precious commodity, maximizing irrigation efficiency is a must. Learn the factors that affect irrigation efficiency in the field, such as sprinkler performance, installation considerations, and site conditions. Additionally, learn how to measure the irrigation efficiency of a particular irrigation system. Innovative techniques to conserve water will be discussed at length.

□ 9) Pros & Cons of Micro Injections - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. CEUs Applied For: CCA, DPR, GCSAA, ISA Tim Paine, Ph.D., University of California, Riverside Marc Merman, Mauget

Micro-injection is controversial! It provides for convenient, environmentally sound placement of small amounts of systemic pesticides directly into a tree, yet it wounds trees. This method of pesticide delivery is widely used by government agencies; but is it used appropriately? Injection wounds serve as points of entry for pathogenic organisms, but wouldn't a pruning cut do the same? The answers to these questions and more depend on the tree, the pest, the economics of labor, training, materials, and the perceptions of the clientele. Nonetheless, should one follow the edict of "do no harm?"

🗀 10) Evaluating and Amending Soll - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. CEUs Applied For. CCA, DPR, GCSAA
Kent Kurtz, Ph.D., California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Dirk Muntean, Soil and Plant Laboratory, Inc.

There are many types of soils used for the construction and establishment of turfgrasses on sports fields. Poor soil physical properties and fertility imbalances reduce turf health, quality, and performance. Many potential problems can be solved by thorough examination and correction prior to turf planting. This session will provide the turf professional with a check list of potential problem areas that can be adjusted or corrected prior to turf installation by considering types of field materials or soils, pre-plant fertilizers, and organic amendments.

☐ 11) Soil Erosion Control - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. CEUs Applied For: CCA, GCSAA Rod Dahl, USDA Al Schrand, Fiber Marketing

Competition for the very limited water supplies of the and west has led to intensive changes in land use strategies. Part of this session will focus on a project located in the Newlands Project, Nevada, where multiple factors have contributed to the demise of irrigated farmland. Because of these factors, this area suffers severe wind erosion. Related to this focus will be a discussion of new technologies in erosion control along with how biostimulants and soil amendments can virtually eliminate failures.

□ 12) Irrigation with Reclaimed Water - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. CEUs Applied For: ASLA, CCA, GCSAA, IA, ISA Dale Devitt, Ph.D., University of Nevada, Las Vegas David D. Davis, David D. Davis and Associates

Population growth and continued drought conditions in the southwest are forcing many large turf and landscaped areas to transition to reclaimed water (tertiary treated sewage effluent) for irrigation purposes. This session will feature a number of considerations regarding the use of reclaimed water: cost; the pros and cons; similarities and differences with conventional systems; environmental, social, and functional limits; maintenance issues; and most importantly, managing solicible salts.

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