THE 2ND ANNUAL
MINNESOTA TURF AND GROUNDS FOUNDATION
CONFERENCE AND SHOW

Wednesday, December 6, 1995
7:00-8:00 a.m. Registration
8:00-8:10 a.m. Welcome — Greg Hubbard & Kevin Clunis
8:10-8:20 a.m. Commissioner of Agriculture — Gene Hugoson
8:20-9:30 a.m. Ecosystem Management
The Concept and Application in Turf Maintenance
Keith Wendt, Dept. of Natural Resources
9:30-10:00 a.m. Spray System Management
Dr. Ward Stiensma, University of Minnesota
10:00-11:30 a.m. Department of Agriculture
— Licensing and Re-certification Procedures — Rick Hansen
— Incidence Response “What You Need to Know” — Patrick Kelly
— Recent Enforcement Activities — Jane Boerboom
11:30-1:30 p.m. TRADE SHOW
1:30-4:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions:
II Fungicides
I Fungicides
II Insecticides
III Herbicides
IV Fertilizers
4:00-7:00 p.m. TRADE SHOW (refreshments available)
Concurrent Session I — Fungicides
Dr. Noel Jackson, University of Rhode Island
1:30-2:15 p.m. The Various Classes of Fungicides and How Each Works
2:20-3:05 p.m. When To Use Fungicides Preventively or Curatively
3:10-4:00 p.m. Winter Fungicide Strategies
Concurrent Session II — Insecticides
Dr. Paul Heller, Penn State University
1:30-2:15 p.m. Current Insect Issues, Woody and Ornamental
2:20-3:05 p.m. Phenological Indicators to Help Diagnose Insects
3:10-4:00 p.m. Current Strategies for Japanese Beetle Control
Concurrent Session III — Herbicides
Dr. Nick Christians, Iowa State University
1:30-2:15 p.m. Use of Natural Products and Cultural Practices For Weed Control
— Non Chemical Control of Weeds (Pre and Post Emergent) — Christians
2:20-3:05 p.m. Herbicide Timing and Performance Based on The Weather
— Spring vs Fall — Christians
3:10-4:00 p.m. Herbicides and Mulches for Landscape Plantings
— Problems and Solutions — Swanson
Concurrent Session IV — Integrated Pest Management Using Fertilizers
Tom Cook, Oregon State University
1:30-2:15 p.m. Understanding Organic Fertilizers (Composted Materials vs. Decomposed Materials)
2:20-3:05 p.m. Fertilizer For The Season (Explanation of Fertilizers and their Release Mechanisms)
— Most Efficient Types of Nitrogen Depending on the Temperature
3:10-4:00 p.m. Can Fertilizer Reduce Turfgrass Disease?

Thursday, December 7, 1995
7:00-8:00 a.m. Fellowship Meeting
7:30-8:30 a.m. Registration
8:30-10:00 a.m. Dr. Michael Coffman, author of “Saviors of the Earth”
The Place for Pesticide in Our Lives
9:45-10:00 a.m. Questions & Answers
10:00-11:15 a.m. Using Common Cents for the Common Good — Tom Penny
(former Senator and author of “Common Cents”)
11:15-11:30 a.m. Questions & Answers
11:30-1:30 p.m. TRADE SHOW (refreshments available)
11:30-1:00 p.m. Board/Speaker Lunch (Hilton Hotel)
1:00-1:30 p.m. GCSSA Caucus
1:30-4:30 p.m. Concurrent Sessions:
I Business Management
II Woody Ornamentals
III Computers in the Turf Industry
IV Back to the Beginning of Turf
V Wildlife Enhancement as Part of Our Jobs
VI Understanding Diagnostic Tests for Better Turf
VII Engine Seminar
4:00-5:00 p.m. MTGF Annual Meeting
4:00-7:00 p.m. TRADE SHOW (refreshments available)

Friday, December 8, 1995
6:00-7:00 a.m. Industrial Relations Meeting
7:00-9:00 a.m. Allied Associations Annual Meeting and Awards
8:00-9:00 a.m. Registration
9:00-10:00 a.m. Crisis Management In Hostile Situations — Francie Dalton,
Dalton Alliances Corp, Washington D.C.
10:00-10:15 a.m. Questions & Answers
10:20-12:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions:
I Golf Course Construction
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III Public Relations for the Green Industry
IV Weather and Our Jobs
V Athletic Fields
VI Hardscape Construction

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John Malloy, CGCS, Bear Path
John Bethcwsars, Golf Course Superintendent, Creeks Bend
Paul Mavas, CGCS, Japan
10:20-10:50 a.m. Constructing A Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Course — Malloy
10:55-11:25 a.m. Constructing a Daily Fee Golf Course — Bethcwsars
11:30-12:00 p.m. Construction on Both Sides of the Pacific — Mavas

Concurrent Session II — Laws In Our Workplace
Ellen Longfellows, League of Minnesota Cities Insurance Trust
Dave Volker, Berkley Administrators
10:20-10:50 p.m. Establishing Contracts — Longfellows
10:55-11:25 a.m. Employee Data Practices — Longfellows
11:30-12:00 p.m. Current Right to Know/Hazard Communications — Volker

Concurrent Session III — Public Relations In The Green Industry
Francie Dalton, Dalton Alliance Corp, Washington D.C.
Deb Brown, University of Minnesota
10:20-10:50 a.m. How To Handle Complaints — Dalton
10:55-11:25 a.m. The Public Perception of Our Industries — Brown
11:30-12:00 p.m. Public Speaking Tips For Technical People — Dalton

Concurrent Session IV — Weather and Our Jobs
Amy Rolando, Weather Watch, Inc.
10:20-10:50 a.m. From the Weather Channel to Local Radio & TV: Why Forecasts Never Seem to Agree
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Concurrent Session V — Athletic Fields
Dr. David Minner, Iowa State University
10:20-10:50 a.m. Pitcher’s Mound Construction (handouts available)
10:55-11:25 a.m. The Argument for Athletic Field Aeration
11:30-12:00 p.m. Liability Concerns of the Community

Concurrent Session VI — Hardscape Construction
Al Palmer, Asphalt Institute
Ken Johnson, Wheeler Construction, Shakopee
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