



Lawn Industry Focus has Become

- High Nitrogen
- High water requirements
 - Quick fix
- Pest extermination (weeds, insects, etc)

- "Treat the symptom"

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No turf agronomic practices



Prevent or Treat the Problem

Not Just Treat the Symptom



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Steps to a healthy natural lawn

- Aerate yearly core aggressively
- Overseed yearly with premium 3-way seed
- Mow properly high, 1/3 rule, sharp blade
- Water correctly seldom and deeply
- Add compost to raise Organic Matter
- Soil test every 3 years
- Apply 100% organic/natural fertilizer correct ratio and timing





What Fertility does the Lawn Need?

- 35N-12P-35K-8Ca-4Mg-4S (lb/Ton grass clippings)
- <u>N:K = 1:1</u>
- Kentucky Blue Grass 5 lb N/season
- Perennial Ryegrass 7 lb N
- Bentgrass 9 lb N

N is expressed in lbs. of synthetic N – to convert to organic N required, multiply synthetic N by 0.5 or 0.6



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Grubs





In April and May, mature grubs of the Japanese beetle and other closely related grubs, either as one species or mixed populations, feed on grass roots, causing the turf to turn brown and die. In summer, the beetles enter the soils of turfgrass areas and lay eggs that hatch into small grubs. During September and October, with ample soil moisture, nearly full-grown grubs are within an inch of the soil surface or in the soil-thatch interface. They can be equally as destructive to turf as in the spring.







Grubs

During spring or fall, when 20 or more third-stage grubs per square foot are present, severe root pruning at or slightly below the soil surface may cause the turf to die, especially if the temperature is relatively high or soil moisture becomes limited or both conditions occur. When roots are lacking, the soil can be lifted as though pulling up a rug.



June Bug Larva (White Grub)

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Leatherjackets





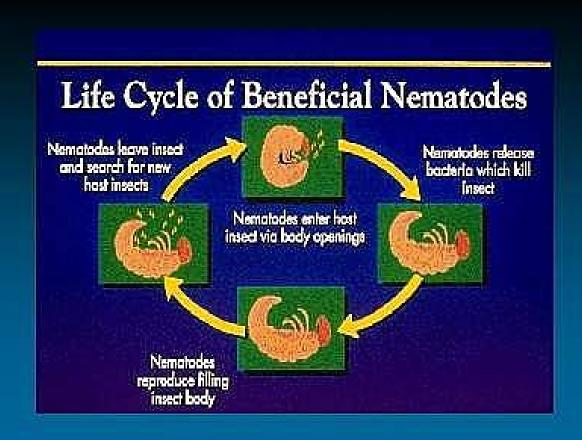


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Beneficial parasitic nematodes are an effective control

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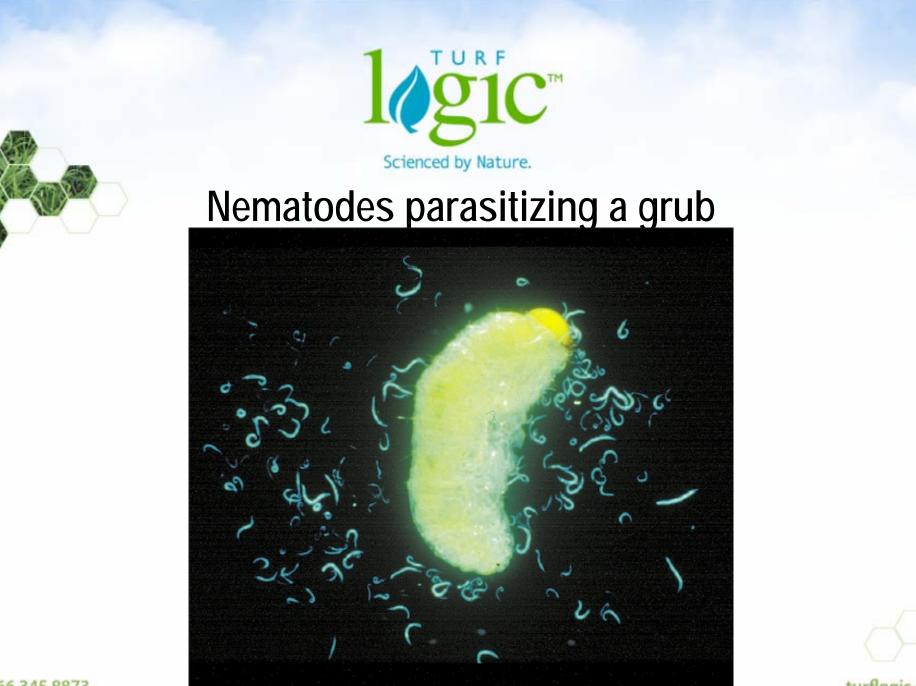


Heterorhabditis bacteriophora Beneficial Nematode





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Nematodes Feeding on a Parasitized White Grub

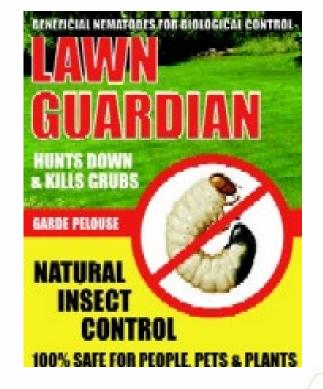






Nematode Suppliers

- Environmental Factor Oshawa Grub-Buster
- Koppert Scarborough Terranem
- Plant Products Brampton Nemasys





Scienced by Nature. Chinch Bug

The chinch bug is a serious pest in many parts of Canada. Bentgrasses and fescues are particularly susceptible, but other species are also damaged. If there is a cold, wet spring, chinch bugs are usually not a problem because a fungus disease kills most of the overwintering adults. Turf injury occurs during hot, dry periods of summer as adults and nymphs inject a toxin into and suck the juice from stems and leaves.

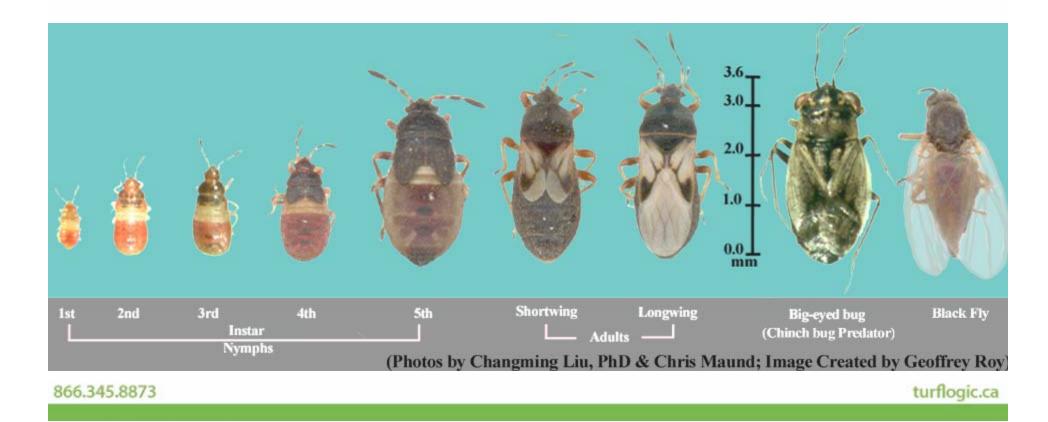




Adults are blackish with white wings and are about one-fifth inch long. There are short-winged and longwinged adults. Nymphs, the immature forms, are red, brown, or black. All stages can be found at the base of the plants and on thatch, and they move rapidly. Damage occurs in a hot, dry summer. Their presence can be determined by drenching the turf and covering it with white cloth. If present, bugs will crawl onto the underside of the cloth in about 5 minutes.









Insects (including Chinch bugs) Indicate Soil Nutrient Imbalances which manifest as Plant Physiology Problems





Preventing/Reducing Chinch Bug Damage

- Make grass drought resistant
- Do not use high N (use balanced slow-release fertilizer)
- Raise K and Ca
 - Raises leaf brix (sugar) sucking insects avoid high sugar
- Reduce thatch no place to hide
- Overseed with endophyte-infected perennial ryegrass and Creeping Red Fescue

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- Repels sucking insects
- 30 to 40% stand is all that is needed



TURF LOGIC CERTIFIED MIX 35 % Alene Kentucky Bluegrass 30 % Boreal Creeping Red Fescue 35 % Inspire Perennial Ryegrass

For a beautiful, dark, thick, durable, disease resistant turf in sunny or shady conditions.

Why Bay Certified Seed ?? You will notice the certified cultivar names Alene, Boreal and Inspire listed above. These cultivars or varieties have been developed by Plant Breeders to have specific genetic characteristics which, when combined, give improved performance. The significant characteristics that are important to you, the Professional Turf Manager, are increased purity, increased germination, drought tolerance, disease resistance, winter



hardiness, wear tolerance, and a more attractive, darker green colour.

Also, Certified Seed is the only practical means of increasing, ensuring and certifying that a seed stock has high genetic purity and quality standards.



What is Endophyte ?? Endophyte is a natural deterrent to lawn feeding insects such as chinch bugs, billbugs and sod webworms. Endophyte is technically a fungus (Acremonium Iolii) that grows within the leaf and crown parts of *Turf Logic's Inspire* Perennial Ryegrass.

Two characteristics of the endophyte have great practical importance. First, the organism does not affect either the growth or appearance of the grass, and it requires a laboratory analysis to detect its presence. Secondly, it is seed transmitted and apparently not transmitted in any other way. Thus, once a non-infected stand is established, it can be expected to remain that way.

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Don't Skimp on Seed Quality

- Certified seed varieties
- 99.9% pure
- Weed free
- 3 species: Kentucky Bluegrass, Perennial Ryegrass, Creeping Red Fescue
- Endophyte-infected PRG and Fescue





The Role of Potassium in Plants..

- Stomatal opening and closing i.e water balance
- Photosynthesis
- Structural component
- Starch formation
- Sugar transport
- Protein synthesis
- Disease resistance
- Insect resistance
- Nitrogen uptake







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THE LUGICAL APPROACH

BEFORE TURF LOGIC





AFTER TURF LOGIC



Enviro Masters franchise customer in Eastern Canada

The franchise turned to Turf Logic, and applied The Logical Approach™ to this lawn



The results show for themselves after only one season



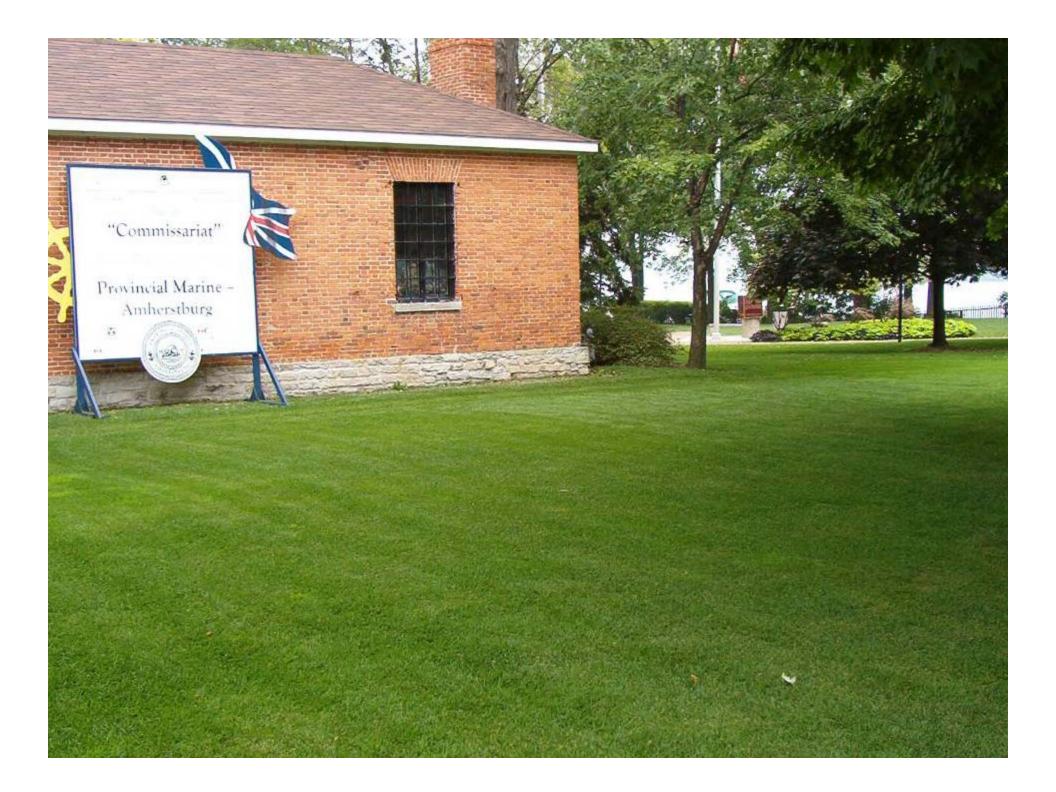


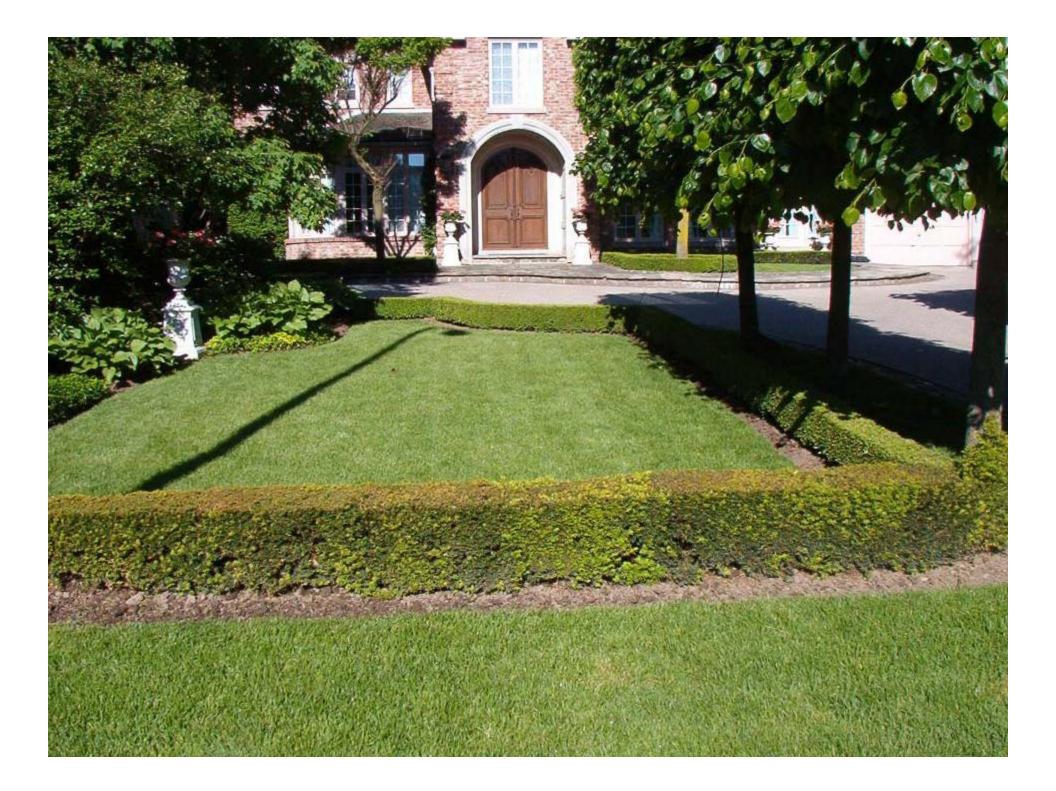


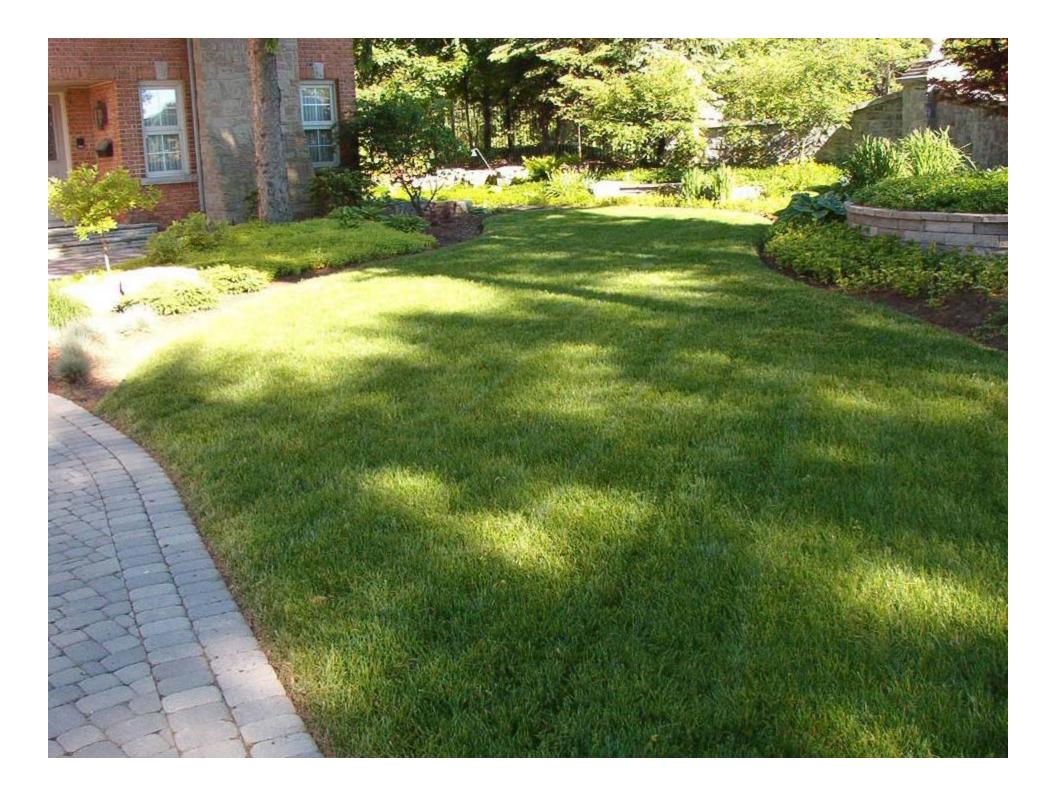


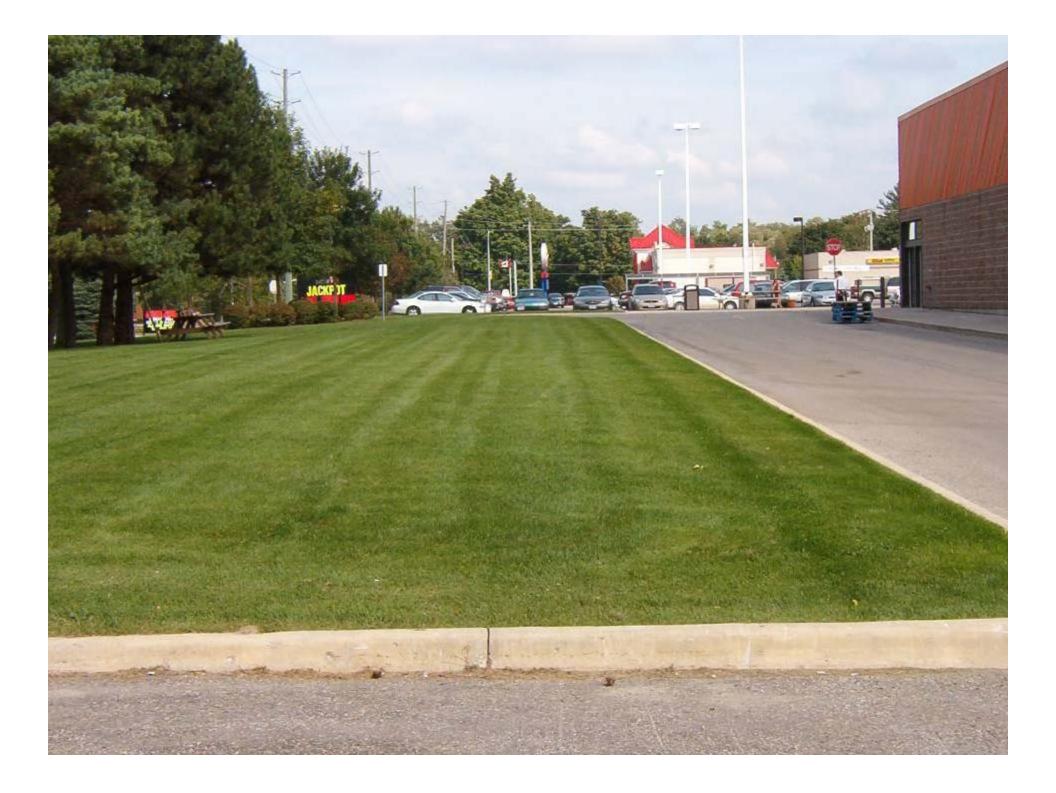


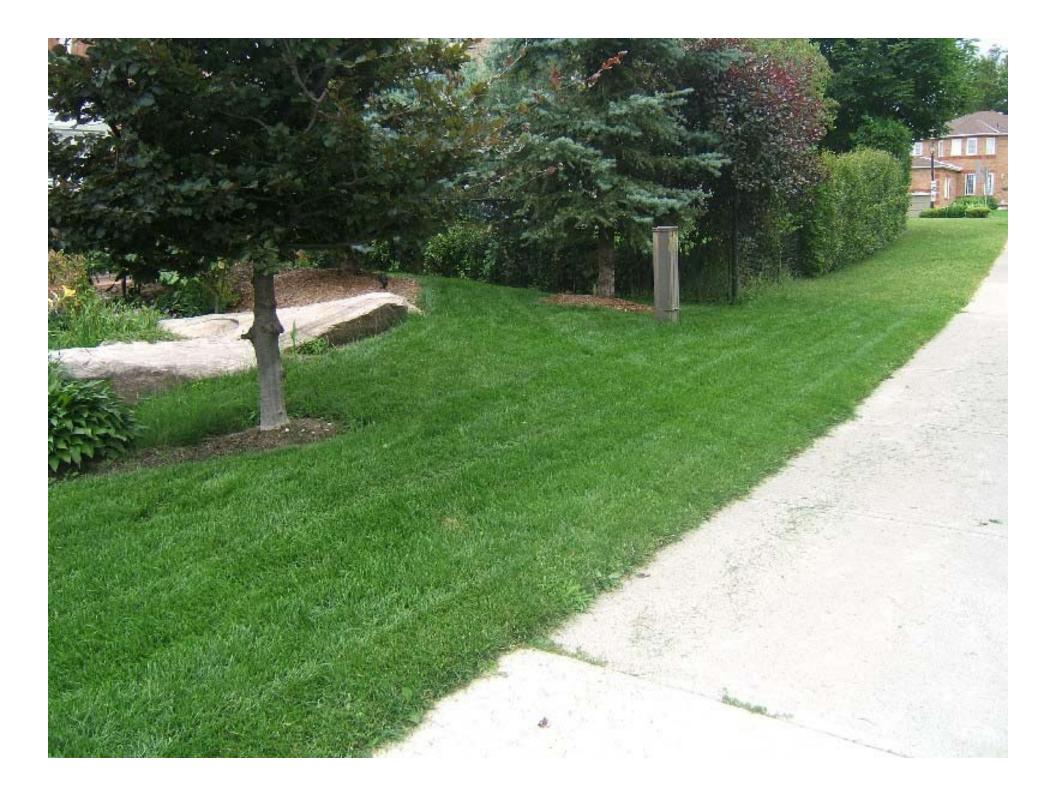
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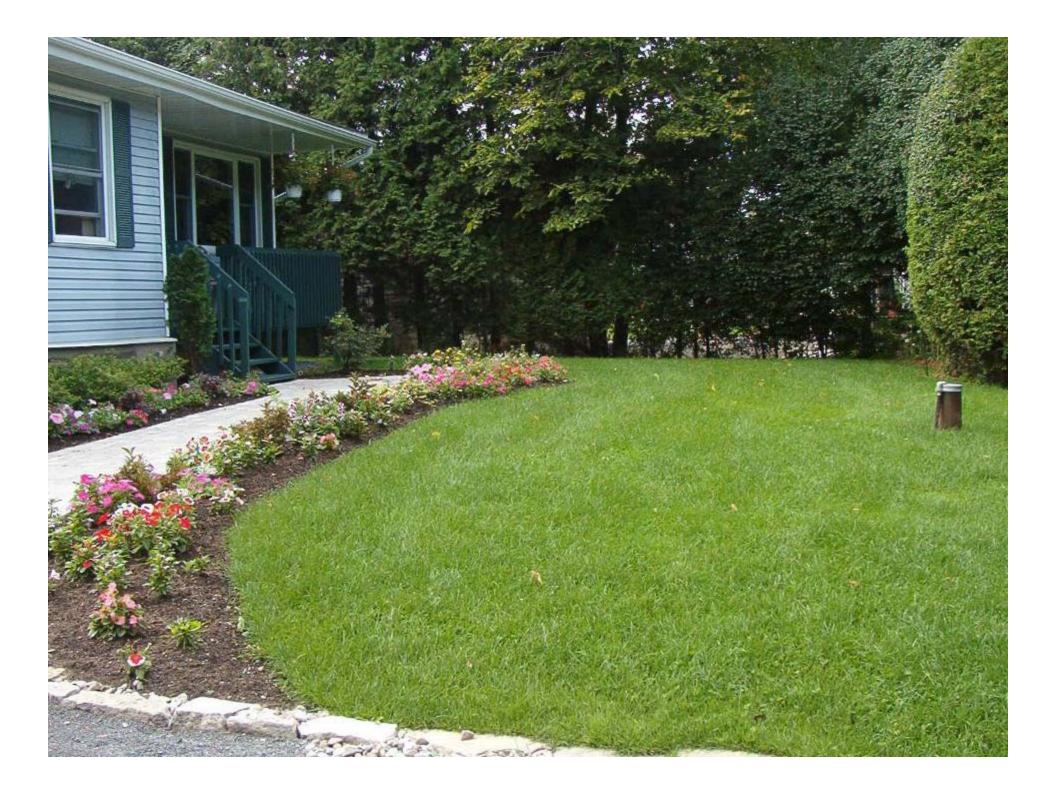




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Golf Course in Background



