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President’s Message
By Dan Douglas

KAFMO has long been considered a premier chapter of the Sports Turf Managers Association. Our events, membership size, member benefits and philanthropy have been the envy of the other chapters nationwide. Much of what we do has been used as a prototype by the other chapters.

We can do better! Most of what has been accomplished to date is the hard work of just a handful of dedicated members. Thanks to everyone’s hectic schedule, it has become increasingly more difficult to implement new initiatives. Your KAFMO board of directors has many excellent ideas that just don’t make it out of the boardroom due to the time and energy required to implement the ideas.

2009 will be a year of planning and transition for KAFMO. We will continue to provide the same quality programs that you have come to expect but we will also be laying the groundwork for the future. The first step in this process is identifying committed members who are willing to help us make KAFMO even better. KAFMO is developing a new committee structure to formulate and implement ideas that will benefit our members. Please consider getting involved in the process.

The committees being developed are:

**Allied Industries Committee** – Work with other organizations (PIAA, coaches, athletic directors, PASBO, PRPS, etc.) to promote KAFMO and assist them when appropriate.

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“"A Poem About Responsibility”

By Charles Osgood

There was a most important job that needed to be done,
And no reason not to do it, there was absolutely none.
But in vital matters such as this, the thing you have to ask
Is who exactly will it be who’ll carry out the task?

Anybody could have told you that everybody knew
That this was something somebody would surely have to do.
Nobody was unwilling; anybody had the ability.
But nobody believed that it was their responsibility.

It seemed to be a job that anybody could have done,
If anybody thought he was supposed to be the one.
But since everybody recognized that anybody could,
Everybody too for granted that somebody would.

But nobody told anybody that we are aware of,
That he would be in charge of seeing it was taken care of.
And nobody took it on himself to follow through,
And do what everybody thought that somebody would do.

When what everybody needed so did not get done at all,
Everybody was complaining that somebody dropped the ball.
Anybody then could see it was an awful crying shame,
And everybody looked around for somebody to blame.

Somebody should have done the job
And Everybody should have,
But in the end Nobody did
What Anybody could have.

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13th Annual Athletic Field Conference

RECAP

KAFMO’s 13th Annual Athletic Field Conference was held on
February 13, 2009 in association with the Pennsylvania Recreation
And Parks Society, the Sports Turf Managers Association and Penn
State University. Fifty exhibitors and twenty-three sponsors promoted their
products and services to the 250 in attendance. Seminar topics included turf
traffic tolerance, insect identification, topdressing, working with management
and working as a volunteer. Brad Park, Rutgers; Dr. Paul Heller, Penn State;
Dr. Andy McNitt, Penn State; Don Savard, Salesianum School; Phil Woods,
Quakertown Midget Football Association were presenters.

The awards program was highlighted by the presentation of the Fowler
Founders Award to Neale Magill, Hampden Township. Mr. Magill was
instrumental in organizing the first few KAFMO/PRPS Athletic Field
Conferences which laid the foundation for the continued success of the
annual event. Neale served on the KAFMO Board of Directors and has
been employed by Hampden Township since 1988. He and his son Matt
volunteer on the grounds crew during the Little League World Series in
Williamsport, PA.

Field of Distinction award winners were: Gettysburg Area High School
– Soccer Field; Manheim Township – Stauffer Softball Field; Middletown
Area School District – War Memorial Field; Millersville University – Pucillo
Softball Field.

Waddington/Harper Scholarship recipients were Brandon Anderson,
Nick Gialloreto and Dan Sidle from Penn State University. Donations for
education and research were presented to The Foundation for Safer Athletic
Field Environments ($1,000), the Resource Branch of the Pennsylvania
Recreation and Parks Society ($1,000) and the Pennsylvania Turfgrass
Council ($5,000) for sports turf research at Penn State University. Three
STMA Student Challenge teams from Penn State each received $500 to help
with travel expenses to the competition.

Planning for the 14th Annual Athletic Field Conference is underway and
details will be available soon at www.KAFMO.org.

Thank you to the following sponsors of the
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Park Athletic Turf Guidelines

The Township Of Derry put into policy the following guidelines in the spring of 2008. These guidelines were put into policy to make it easier for field users to access and determine whether a field is playable or if the event needs to be canceled due to unfavorable turf or infield conditions. This is our first draft and we will add new guidelines and procedures as needed in the years to come. If you decide to make your own guidelines, feel free to use these as a starting point and adjust them to fit your program. I hope this information can be helpful to your program.

– Bobby Piccolo, Derry Township Parks Superintendent

Field Closure Guidelines

The Township of Derry Department of Parks and Recreation is committed to providing quality park facilities for the benefit of Derry Township residents. Included within this section is turf management and field use policies developed to ensure a safe quality facility for both youth and adult athletes.

It must be understood by all athletic associations that utilization and play under wet conditions is the most limiting factor in providing quality athletic fields. The township will not allow play when field conditions may contribute to unsafe play or when use would damage the fields and significantly lessen their safety and suitability for future play. A NEW ATTITUDE AND APPROACH OF VIEWING THE LONGEVITY OF OUR ATHLETIC FIELDS MUST BE ADOPTED AND PRACTICED BY ALL ASSOCIATIONS. THIS NEW APPROACH WILL PROVIDE THE FOUNDATION FOR QUALITY ATHLETIC FACILITIES THAT, FIRST AND FOREMOST, PROVIDE A SAFE PLAYING SURFACE, AND SECONDARILY, FACILITIES WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF TO HOST VISITING TEAMS.

Our athletic fields are heavily utilized. Overuse and abuse of the fields may result in turf decline and safety hazards that will require the fields to be closed. Therefore, to maintain a quality playing field, it is important to exercise care and common sense in their use. We ask that the responsible officials (coaches, team managers, club officials, etc.) of the organizations using our community athletic fields follow the guidelines listed below. By following these policies, the community and the township together can assure a positive and safe athletic experience for all.

If any of the following conditions exist, the athletic fields will be closed:

a) When soil moisture is so high that there is standing water or muddy conditions, which could compromise the safety of the players or negatively impact the future playability of the athletic field. This includes high traffic areas such as goalmouths, home plates and base areas.

b) Turf that is saturated to such a level that activities on the field would cause thinning of the turf, damage to the soil structure, divots which may dry to an uneven surface, or cause further damage to already worn areas.

c) The presence of frost or frozen turf conditions (foot traffic in these conditions will kill the grass plant).

General Use Guidelines

ALL FIELDS ARE SUBJECT TO ROTATIONAL REST AND MAINTENANCE PERIODS THAT MAY CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Drills and Training Procedures:

Utilize areas immediately adjacent to the prime playing areas whenever possible. Help preserve our fields by moving drills and other training procedures away from the most heavily utilized areas.

Goals and Line Markings:

Goals and line markings on fields are positioned according to field specifications and may not be altered.

Baseball / Softball Exiting Procedures

When a game or practice has ended, the pitchers mound, base areas, home plate and any other heavily worn areas shall be leveled and raked, keeping in mind not to push towards grass edge and create lips.

Athletic Equipment

All attendees to athletic events, including spectating children, must be prohibited from abusing equipment including, but not limited to, goals and nets, backstops, bases, landscaping, bleachers or restroom facilities. Any misuse of these or other related amenities are subject to all appropriate actions.

Prohibited or Restricted Activities

• Destruction of property, or the removal or tampering with any vegetation is prohibited.

• All trash and debris must be removed from the field and surrounding areas.

• Grills are strictly prohibited from grass areas.

• Motor vehicles are restricted to backstop parking areas only; vehicles parking or driving on grass areas will be ticketed or fined.

• Players’ benches and bleachers shall not be moved or relocated.

• Practice goals and equipment will be taken off fields and placed at designated areas when not in use by each organization.

• “Field Closed,” “Keep Off Grass” or “No Parking” signs may not be removed or relocated. All signage must be obeyed or that entire organization may forfeit use of township recreational facilities for the remainder of that season.

• No fields may be mowed, fertilized or have any type of pesticide applied by anyone other than township maintenance or other authorized personnel.

When questions arise regarding the suitability of playing surfaces, each association is responsible to contact the Parks Superintendent to gain a determination of playability. Prior to calling, these simple evaluations shall be performed on site that will provide a uniform and understood expectation in terms of playability. If any of these conditions exist, the association representative is expected to cancel play. In most instances, this determination should be logically made on site without a phone call to the Parks Superintendent. If any question is present regarding playability, the Parks Superintendent should be called.

(1) Standing Water on the Field of Play: This condition is the most obvious and under no circumstances shall play take place. Under these conditions the Township mandates that coaches, team managers, club officials, etc. can-

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**TURF GUIDELINES...from page 5.**

cell and reschedule practices / games / events for that time slot.

(2) **Soil Saturation:** These simple tests shall be performed:

- Walking on turf causes water to surface.
- Walking on turf on heels causes indentations.
- One (1) inch or more of rain 48 hours prior to scheduled game or practice accompanied by steady rain on the game or practice day.
- Steady downpour of rain on game or practice day, which could cause damage to turf or injury to participants.

(3) **Frost:** If frost is present, a frost delay must take place. No one shall be allowed on turf areas until the frost condition has completely dissipated.

(4) **Extreme Drought Conditions:** When 50% of the playing surface has turned dormant, fields may be closed in order to prevent long-term turf damage.

(5) **Specifics for Baseball and Softball Infields:**

- Under no circumstances shall infields (Diamond Tex) that have standing water or puddles be brushed off with a broom or squeegee. This practice pushes infield mix into the turf and creates lips.
- When stepping onto a Diamond Tex field, if the infield mix pushes out from under your shoes the field is too wet and not playable.

The wear chart above illustrates the costs associated with the renovations needed after a specific number of events. You will notice that as the events per field increases, so do the renovation costs.

**Overview**

It must be understood that the intent of this policy is not to punish or make it difficult for associations to meet their demand for “getting games in.” Rather, it is an attempt to provide some very basic and common sense guidelines for league officials, coaches and referees to follow when confronted with field condition decisions. The goal is to err on the side of caution in order for the field to be in great shape the next sunny day. We all understand the pressure to find adequate practice time to get your team ready for league play. We all understand and can relate to the pressure of schedules and the mandates for regular season league play to be completed. We all understand and relate to the push to keep playoffs on schedule in order to meet the scheduled championship deadline.

What we all must begin to understand is that the playing surfaces that we rely on will be in sustainable shape at the end of the year for those most important games if, and only if, we begin to make crucial common sense decisions throughout the regular season.

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**Athletic Field Wear Chart**

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- Can perform management practice or control at this time.
- Optimum time to perform management practice or control procedures.

Technical information provided by Dr. Andrew McNitt, Penn State University
The Fowler Founders Award

Named in honor of Donald Fowler, retired Penn State Extension Agent, who is credited with organizing the group of individuals who formed KAFMO.

The award itself is one of Fowler’s worn-out work boots that has been bronzed and signifies the hard work and determination demonstrated by the Fowler Founders Award recipients.

Fowler Founders Award recipients are chosen by the KAFMO Board of Directors to honor individuals for their dedication not only to KAFMO, but also for doing their part in making a difference in the sports turf industry of Pennsylvania.

- 2001 – Don Fowler, Penn State Cooperative Extension, retired
- 2002 – Keith Lehman, Pine Grove Area School District
- 2003 – Kevin Yeiser, Lebanon Valley College
- 2004 – George Hamilton, Penn State University, deceased
- 2005 – Kurt Nilsson, Turf & Dirt
- 2006 – Jim Welshans, Penn State Cooperative Extension
- 2007 – Mark and Kay Bentzel, Dallastown Area School District
- 2008 – Ben Burns, Hummer Turfgrass Systems
- 2009 – Neale Magill, Hampden Township

2009 Fowler Founders Award recipient Neale Magill (L) with Don Fowler.
2009 KAFMO
Field of Distinction Award Winners

Gettysburg High School
Soccer Field
Gettysburg Area School District
10 years old
45-50 events a year
Soccer Field
John Eberhart – Grounds Supervisor
Clyde McClain and Chad Miller – Staff Members

Manheim Township
Stauffer Park
Manheim Township
Over 30 years old, renovated about 10 years
400-500 events
Stauffer Softball Field
Chris Lessig – Parks Superintendent
Terry Parks, Dean Gross and Mark Sanchez – Staff Members
Upcoming Events
Visit www.KAFMO.org for details.

Mark your calendars...

2009 KAFMO CUP Golf Outing
Monday, October 12, 2009 at Iron Valley Golf Club

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE...from page 3.

Awards Committee – Administers the current award programs (scholarship, Field of Distinction and Founders) and plans and implements any new considerations.

Communication Committee – Coordinates all communication to chapter members including the magazine, web site, press releases, brochures and plans and implements any new considerations.

Golf Tournament Committee – Plans and implements the annual KAFMO Cup golf tournament fundraiser for the awards fund.

Membership Committee – Stimulates new membership and works to retain current membership.

Programs Committee – Plans topics and method of presentations for events. Plans, coordinates and implements all educational events including the annual conference.

Special Projects Committee – Study the feasibility, plan and implement any new project ideas (i.e. field renovation).

KAFMO has always encouraged our members to take their fields to a higher level. With your help we can do the same for our organization. Please consider getting involved in one or more of the committees. Send us an Email to KAFMO@aol.com or contact Bob Piccolo, KAFMO vice-president, at 717-329-0989 to get on a committee.

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Membership Information

What is KAFMO?

The Keystone Athletic Field Managers Organization is a group of individuals committed to enhancing the professionalism of athletic field managers in Pennsylvania. The organization’s main goals include:

- Improving the Safety, Playability, and Appearance of all athletic fields in the state.

These goals will be achieved through seminars, field days, publications, and “networking” with those in the sports turf industry.

Who should be a member of KAFMO?

Any individual, institution, organization, and vendor/supplier who has sincere interest in athletic field maintenance. Members of KAFMO represent high school, college, and professional facilities, parks, and recreation departments, educators, youth leagues, contractors, and commercial vendors.

Subjects Addressed by KAFMO

- Grass species selection
- Fertilization
- Pesticide use
- Soil amendments
- Baseball infield mixes
- Pitcher’s mound/batter’s box repair
- Grass cutting
- Drainage
- Irrigation
- Aeration
- Top dressing
- Equipment demonstration
- Various other management techniques which improve playability, safety, and appearance of athletic fields.

Annual KAFMO events include:

- Athletic Field Conference in February, Sports Turf School in June, and the KAFMO Cup Golf Tournament in October.
- Various other KAFMO sponsored events are conducted throughout the year.

Member Benefits

Each new KAFMO member will receive a 3-ring binder which includes technical materials, a vendor resource guide, and a membership roster. Scholarships and Meeting Grants are available. New members also receive a subscription to SPORTSTURF magazine and KAFMO’s quarterly newsletter.

Annual Membership Dues

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Annual KAFMO Awards

“Field of Distinction” and “ Fowler Founder” awards along with scholarships to turf students and funds for sports turf research are presented each year at the annual conference.

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