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Trimming a Neighbor's Tree, Dead Branches and NYS Tree Law

ccasionally, we have to or are asked by a client to remove a branch, dead or alive, from a tree on a neighbor's property that is hanging over the property line. Removing dead tree



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branches is especially important to prevent falling debris, protect people and property or the tree's health or other reasons. Dead branches. left alone, can encourage pests diseases and to enter and spread in the tree, making the tree more dan-

gerous.

Why Remove Dead Tree Branches?

For Safety and Property Protection.

- Prevent Falling Debris: Dead branches are weak and can break off easily, especially during storms or high winds, creating a hazard for people and property.
- Protect Structures: Falling branches can cause significant damage to roofs, cars, fences, and power lines, leading to costly repairs.
- Avoid Injuries: The most critical safety reason is to prevent serious injury or death to people or animals from a falling dead branch.

For the Health and Vitality of the Tree

- Conserve Resources: A tree will try to send nutrients and water to a dead branch, wasting energy that could be used to support healthy parts and overall growth.
- Prevent Pest Infestation: Peeling bark on dead branches creates an entry point for insects like termites and carpenter ants, disease and decay which can then spread to other parts of the tree or nearby trees and structures.
- Halt Disease Spread: A dead branch can be a host for fungal growth or disease, which could then spread to the rest of the tree.

For Property Appearance

- Improve Aesthetics: Dead branches detract from the tree's appearance and the overall beauty of your landscape.
- Enhance Overall Property Health and Value: Removing dead branches contributes to a well-maintained and healthy property by promoting better



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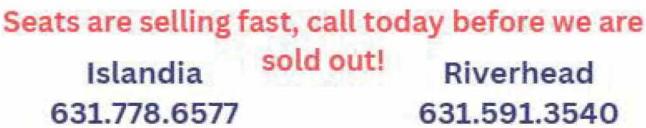




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the overhanging branches. You are responsible for trimming only up to the property line and for the safe disposal of the branches you remove. It's also a good idea to notify your neighbor before trimming, and if the tree is large or you are not educated in proper pruning techniques and tree health care, consider hiring a professional service, such as an ISA Certified Arborist to avoid accidental damage that you would be held legally and financially responsible for.

Summary of Tree Trimming Rights in New York State

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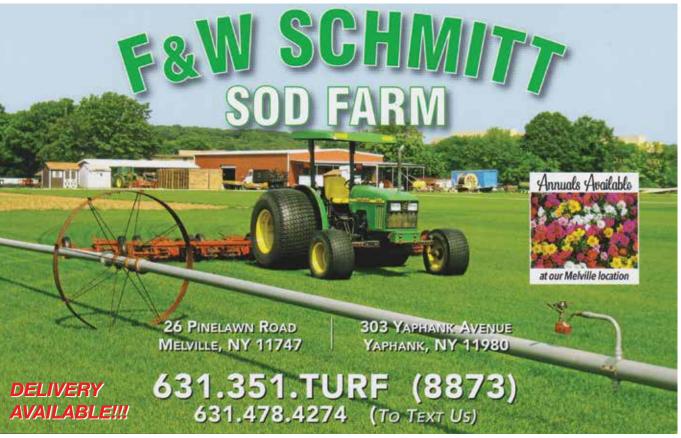
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Question: How can I protect my customers' lawns from disease without using fungicides?

Answer: The simultaneous occurrence of a pathogen and a suitable host does not necessarily result in infection. Other conditions need to be favorable for pathogens to succeed. These conditions include but are not limited to temperature, humidity, precipitation (rain or snow), base fertility balance, pH, nitrogen management, irrigation management, height of cut, soil biological activity, and plant stress.

Like the human body, a plant has the ability to protect itself from diseases. Plants produce many different chemical compounds that are toxic to fungal pathogens. The ability of the plant to successfully resist disease depends on many different factors. When plants are stressed compounds called oxidants

accumulate and cause the breakdown of lipids, proteins, and nucleic acids. This further stresses the turf plant. The plant responds by using a lot of energy to create more lipids and other cell components that were oxidized. However, photosynthesis oc-



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curring in turf during stressful periods is often producing less energy than is being consumed because of heat, drought, or often height of cut. If turf is mowed too closely, less leaf surface area is exposed to synthesize energy from the sun. As stress increases and energy production decreases, the plant cannot produce defensive chemicals and soon becomes defenseless against pathogens.

Other protection comes from the soil or, more accurately, from the soil organisms. As cliche as it may sound, there is truth to the axiom that a healthy soil promotes healthy plants. There are thousands of different organisms in the soil that exist for two common purposes-to survive and to reproduce. The most limiting factors to their existence are resources such as food, water and a proper atmosphere. If these organisms were given an unlimited supply of these resources, their populations would increase beyond the earth's spatial capacity in a matter of weeks. Soil organisms must compete with each other for the limited number of resources in their habitat. As resources dwindle, certain segments of the biomass may become dormant or die off, giving surviving organisms a distinct competitive advantage. If those surviving organisms are plant pathogens, then



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Step 1: Meet eligibility requirements

- Age: Be at least 17 for a technician license or 18 for a certified commercial applicator license.
- Experience/Training: Complete an approved pesticide training course, have at least one year of full-time experience using pesticides in your desired category within the last three years, or meet specific educational requirements (like an associate degree or higher).

Step 2: Prepare for and pass the exams

- Pass two separate written exams: a core exam on general pesticide safety and a category-specific exam for the type of pest control work you will do.
- Exam formats: You can take computer-based exams at a testing center, online from a private location, or a paper-based exam at a DEC regional office.

The NYSDEC pesticide exam formats include 50 multiple-choice questions and are closed-book. The exams test competency in general safety topics and are timed to give you two hours to complete them.

- Format: The exams are multiple-choice.
- Number of questions: There are 50 questions on the exam.
- Timing: You will have a two-hour time limit to complete the exam.
- Materials: The exams are closed-book, meaning you cannot use reference materials during the test.

Step 3: Apply for the license

- Application: Submit an application to the NYSDEC.
- Fees: Pay the required license fee. You may need to pay separately for business registration if applicable.
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Step 4: Maintain certification•

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the microbial imbalance can be manifested as plant diseases. In some cases, poor soil conditions can cause an organism to change from being beneficial to pathogenic. Fusarium, for example, is a saprophytic fungus that normally decays organic residues but it can become a pathogen when it encounters poorly nourished roots. Unfortunately, its reputation is only that of a pest and it is usually treated with a fungicide, which often depletes or destroys other of beneficial organisms. Saprophytic organisms are extremely valuable for their production of carbon dioxide, the most consumed nutrient in a plant's diet.

A rich soil, as its name implies, contains a wealth of resources. Most of us imagine a rich soil to be one that contains an abundance of plant nutrients capable of producing excellent crops. The term, however, has a deeper meaning. Resources are in many forms and benefit many different parts of the soil system. Most of them are linked, either directly or indirectly, to one important soil component -organic matter. Although the fraction of a mineral soil that is organic matter is relatively small, the function of this component is responsible for the lion's share of the system's benefits. The proteins, carbohydrates, lignin, cellulose, fats, waxes, hemicellulose, humic substances, and other compounds that comprise the soil's organic fraction are



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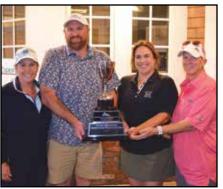
















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• Dispose of Debris:

You are responsible for the cleanup and disposal of the branches you trim.

Best Practices

- Notify the Neighbor: Inform the neighbor of your intentions before you trim the branches.
- Hire a Professional: If the branches are large or high, hire a qualified tree trimming service with an ISA certified arborist on staff to ensure the work is done safely and correctly, minimizing the risk

of damaging the tree.

- Document Everything: Keep a record of the situation and any communication with the neighbor.
- Consult Local Ordinances: Check local village or town ordinances, as they might have specific rules regarding tree trimming.

Sources:

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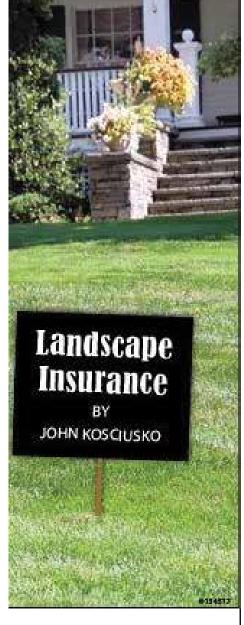
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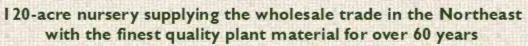




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Melville (Suffolk) - Wednesday, October 29, 2025

North Merrick (Nassau) - Thursday, October 30, 2025

Forest Park (Queens) - Friday, October 31,

Participants from neighboring boroughs and counties are encouraged to participate at one of these locations

CleanSweepNY services are provided to farmers, certified pesticide applicators and technicians, municipalities, city and county agencies, colleges, pesticide business, garHomeowners are not eligible for this ser-

The following chemical types are accepted free-of-charge from eligible pesticide applicators, farms, etc.:

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To request a registration form or to obtain more information, please call NYSDEC CleanSweepNY staff at 518-225-8146 or contact CleanSweepNY by email at cleansweep@dec.ny.gov

Additional information can be found on NYSDEC's Website: https://dec.ny.gov/ environmental-protection/pesticides/special-initiatives

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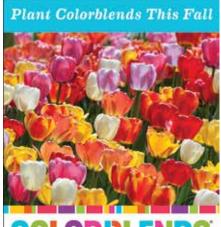
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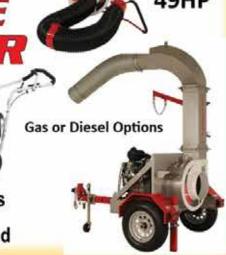






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