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- Lawn Treatment Programs
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- Perimeter Pest Control
- Flea and tick treatments
- Seeding & aeration
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Now is the time homeowners should begin inspecting their lawns for army worms. Problems typically start in our area in late August to early September.





Dear Valued Customer—

As your lawn care provider we are offering a preventative army worm treatment in mid to late August. This treatment is offered to catch the time frame in which the army worm is very early in it's life cycle. Army worms are much harder to control as they mature.

There is no 100% guarantee that an infestation will occur like last year; however, some signs are pointing to the possibility. We have seen the webs from these pests on the turf which are apparent in early morning dew, as well as, seen the moths that the army worms turn into late in their cycle. These moths lay eggs by the thousands which starts the cycle all over again.

We have seen turf literature which supports insecticide applications, early in the life cycle, to control and suppress an onset of infestation.

Don't let the army worm destroy your lawn!

Call us today at (812)482-9770

Greg Begle—Owner

Army worms:

- Attacks all sorts of lawns in various parts of the country.
- They are very destructive!
- It depends on where you live to what time of year they will attack.

What to watch out for:

- Moths flying around a light.
- Moths flying off as you walk across the lawn, what they are doing is laying their eggs.

The worms:

- Can be green, brownish green or black in appearance.
- Sometimes with a stripe or triangular markings.
- They will hatch after about 5-7 days and that is where the big damage is done.
- They attack the lawn eating it and interestingly they don't just attack any lawn they go for a nice healthy looking lawns.
- Once the worms have exhausted the food supply, they all get up in big groups and move on to the next lawn, a bit like an army on the march.

Checking for army worms:

- If you notice a patch or areas of your lawn that look a bit thinner or shorter or look like they have been mowed you could have army worm.
- Have a look where the damaged area meets your normal lawn and pull the lawn apart. What you will see is maybe some worms or some little green balls which is the waste product.



Customer Name

Address

Approx. Sq. Ft.

Price for preventative treatment

