

## Seed Research of Oregon honors Superintendents of the Year

Alan Andreasen, CGCS, has been named Seed Research of Oregon's Golf Course Superintendent of the Year for his work at The Cypress Club in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Seed Research awards this honor to the nation's superintendent who best defines the professional spirit while implementing imaginative management techniques.

Andreasen, who is now superintendent at El Niguel Country Club near Mission

Viejo, Calif., received his honor at last January's 64th annual International Golf Show and Conference in Anaheim.

Andreasen was responsible for construction supervision and grow-in at the Perry-Dye designed course which fea-



Alan Andreasen



Dean Graves

tures SR 1020 creeping bentgrass greens, hybrid Bermuda fairways and tees, as well as buffalograss roughs.

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Seed Research has also recognized Bethesda Country Club as its Golf Course of the

Year. This award recognizes the new or renovated golf course that best combines a thoughtful, playable design with an imaginative, success-oriented approach to maintenance. The honor was bestowed on superintendent Dean Graves and American Society of Golf Course Architects President Arthur Hills, who has overseen the club's three-year green renovation at Bethesda, home to the Mazda LPGA Championship.

## Fine Lawn secures exclusive right for Supranova Poa

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore.— Fine Lawn Research, Inc. has been granted the exclusive rights to grow and distribute Supranova Poa supina on the North American continent. This cool-season species was discovered by a German plant breeder on Alpine trails, and is now used widely in Europe.

Supranova has been used in Munich, Germany's Olympic Stadium since 1972. Its characteristics are well adapted to specific situations on golf courses as well. It exhibits exceptional wear.

Trials performed in Germany indicate that this alpine grass performs very well in maintaining a groundcover in as much as 40 per cent shade. In a shade planting in Canada, it was the only species that established itself and filled in to form a turf.

## Farm organizations seek input on Clean Water Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A total of 21 farm and agribusiness associations have joined to issue a consensus Statement of Principles to be used as guidance for Congress in addressing agricultural non-point source pollution in the Clean Water Act debate.

The statement will be forwarded to members of Congress and legislative staff involved in the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act (CWA).

The principles call for:

- Coordination of CWA programs with water-quality programs in other federal, state and local law;

- Recognition that non-point source pollution problems vary with local, site-specific conditions, and a call for the current Section 319 program to be strengthened with better management and funding to allow for local solutions to be implemented; and

- CWA resources must be targeted to priority areas where water bodies are threatened or impaired and based on reliable, scientific data. Educational and technical assistance must be made available to farmers through state and local agencies.

"This Statement of Principles represents agriculture's commitment to be part of the solution to our non-point source pollution problems," said The Fertilizer Institute President Gary D. Myers.



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