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The state’s largest landowner and one of the major operators of golf courses in Myrtle Beach, S.C., have joined forces to develop as many as seven golf courses along Interstate 64 between Williamsburg and Richmond.

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By Mark Leslie
The hot button in today’s world of bentgrass breeding is heat-resistance, and a half-dozen superior new cultivars entering the marketplace will reportedly antiquate some of their ancestors.

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Turf breeders taking bentgrasses to new heights of excellence

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Joe Duich, who has worked longer than anyone on creeping bentgrasses — is touting several new creeping bents ready for release in the fall of 1995 that are finer, darker, denser than any before them.

"It is absolutely going to antiquate some of the older bentgrasses," said Tubbs. "These look too good to be true. They are so superior to anything out there now..." said Bill L. Rose, president of Tee-2-Green Corp., which controls Penncross and its sisters. "There's nothing ever perfect. We're looking for the monster to jump out and bite us. But so far they look spectacular. Three-year-old greens with no disease despite no use of fungicides in the climate of North Carolina is pretty impressive. We are putting out new tests in different climates to see if there are any problems we're not aware of."

Rose also pointed to density as another major factor in the new varieties.

"They are twice as dense as the commercial varieties we have now," he said. "We think that's a real benefit in providing a near-perfect putting surface. We think the density will keep poa annua from encroaching on the greens."

"With fumigated new greens, done properly, we don't think poa will get established. We haven't proven that but it is a theory that seems very real to us."

"The Holy Grail," Tubbs said, "is that creeping bentgrass that will live year-round in Florida."

Turfgrass breeders are taking that challenge, too, by the horns, sometimes mixing cultivars to their advantage.

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