The "Snags," one of two par-5 holes on Muir Graves in 1964, Sea Ranch was natural terrain and wetland areas — turf grass starts with seed treated nearly every hole. Designed by Robert the course. During the critical first weeks of the growing summer, offering ocean views from nearly every hole. Designed by Robert Graves in 1964, Sea Ranch was originally conceptualized as an 18-hole course. The new nine is an extension of the original, using the natural terrain and wetland areas — similar to the original links courses.

For turfgrass that's thicker and greener, ask your seed supplier for seed treated with Apron fungicide. Gustafson Apron protects against Pythium damping-off and seedling blight during the critical first weeks of the growing season. By protecting against Pythium damping-off, Apron helps produce an improved root system, better emergence and more plants per square foot.

Apron can be used when you're seeding new turf, re-seeding or over-seeding. And it's effective on ALL types of turfgrass and forage grasses.

Ask your seed supplier for seed treated with Gustafson Apron-FL, or see your chemical dealer for Apron Dry for hopper box application.

Healthier, faster emerging turfgrass starts with seed treated with Apron fungicide.

Von Hagge tabbed for Red Tail in Ohio

AVON, Ohio — Golf course architect Robert von Hagge will design the new 18-hole Red Tail Golf Club in Avon on Cleveland's suburban west side for the Carnegie Residential Development Corp. The Red Tail Golf Club will be the centerpiece of Carnegie's Red Tail of Avon, a 350-acre master planned golf course residential community. Von Hagge is also providing master planning services for the development.

Red Tail will be the first project of its kind in Cleveland's suburban west side. The golf course will be integrated with a community-wide pedestrian pathway system linking the residences with the clubhouse and other recreational amenities.

"This is a new concept in golf course community planning," said Paul Restivo, Carnegie project manager. "We've just transplanted a concept which has been proven successful throughout the south and added some exciting and distinctive nuances."

Von Hagge will sculpt the course below existing grades and use excess materials to elevate the homesites. This will transform the property from flat farmland to a rolling, wooded site. Carnegie plans to transplant and revegetate the homesites. This will effectively control golf course drainage and improve the overall water management of the site, and second, it creates better views from the residential homesites.

"In this regard, we view the golf course as the theater for both the players and the residents. We shape the golf course to take advantage of the varying sun angles throughout the day to create an ever-changing visual display of light and shadow."

Von Hagge is no stranger to Ohio. He has designed and built seven courses across the state over the last 30 years. But the Red Tail project is a sort of return to the U.S. market for von Hagge, one of the more international of golf course architects who has designed 250 courses around the world, including Japan, Mexico, South America and Europe.

"The quality and reputation of their courses was important to us," said Restivo. "But even more impressive was their international and domestic experience with golf course residential communities."