When the National Roadside Vegetation Management Association held its conference last fall, it named annual contest winners. Here are brief profiles of three.

34 North Carolina DOT
35 Ray Dickens, Ph.D.
36 Orange County, Calif.

Successful breeding and selection programs of tall fescues have produced the turf needed to fill in the hot, dry, low maintenance landscapes where bluegrass often fares poorly.

In 1979, ambitious contractors and architects, realizing that growth required mutual respect and cooperation, drew up plans for progress. Almost 10 years later, have things improved?

Plans to replace the trees that stood as forerunners in America’s first urban parks were never made. Is it too late?

New York City is celebrating its roll in American history by planting trees and flowers.

Continuation of the family business requires that you choose your successor wisely, whether they’re related to you or not.

Tall Fescues for Dry, Urban Landscapes by Bob Morris and John Van Dam.

Planning for Progress by Terry Mclver.

The Tree Challenge by Terry A. Tattar, Ph.D.

Project Profile

Planning for Succession by Ed Wandtke, CPA.