

A photograph of Arnold Palmer, an older man with white hair, wearing a dark brown suit, white shirt, and a striped tie. He is sitting at a desk, leaning forward with his hands resting on the surface, looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a blurred office setting with windows.

“Just another  
perennial  
ryegrass?  
Not when  
it’s called  
‘Palmer!’”

Arnold Palmer

“If a ryegrass is going to be named Palmer, it would have to be very special. And believe me this one is.

“As you know, I’m a golf course owner and I’m involved in golf course design and construction with the Palmer Course Design Company. That makes me very critical of turfgrass. Let me tell you some of the qualities we’re finding in this variety. First of all, whether used in the North or South, Palmer shows excellent heat and drought tolerance and exceptional resistance to brown patch and leaf spot. Secondly, it establishes very quickly. In no time flat you can have a cover of fine-leaved, attractive, dark green turf. When it comes to mowing, it cuts neat and clean.

That makes it look good and play well. In fact, some of the best turf I’ve played on lately has been seeded with Palmer ryegrass.

“Just check the latest university test results and compare other perennial ryegrasses to Palmer . . . it’s a winner.”

Whether you’re seeding a golf course, athletic field, cemetery or home lawn, you can expect the same performance Palmer ryegrass is giving on golf courses like Harbour Town at Hilton Head, The Tournament Players Club and Bay Hill in Florida or Ironwood in California where it’s a big part of the overseeding programs.

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