Superintendents are always trying to find ways to more efficiently use the maintenance facilities, and space utilization usually tops the list. Irrigation pipe, parts and accessories take quite a bit of space which could be used for other storage.

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and size, and bloom-period guidelines.

The third grant will be used to help computerize Audubon International’s substantial database of statistical information about golf courses that is gathered through its involvement over the past six years in managing the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Course.

Course architects and superintendents will then be able to access various types of information about course sites and management techniques employed successfully at thousands of locales from coast to coast. It is not known exactly how long this process will take and when the database will come on-line for use.

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Established by the U.S. Congress in 1984, NFWF awards challenge grants using its federally appropriated funds to leverage private sector donations.

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