knows about. Peter Salinetti of Schenectady, N.Y., is a retired CGCS/CCM. However, the GCSAA only tracks members’ other designations if they volunteer that information, so there may be more. If you or someone you know is both a CGCS/CCM, we’d like to know. Contact Marisa Palmieri at mpalmieri@gie.net.

**Bunker liner cost**

It’s important to note the quoted cost of installing hard or soil-binder types of liners ($2.50 to $3.00) was inaccurately high in Jeff Bauer’s column (“Bunker liner low-down,” November issue, page 14). Speaking for Klingstone, the material cost about $1.25 per square foot. We don’t doubt some builders have quoted a labor factor as high as an additional $1.25 to $1.75 per square foot, often because of unfamiliarity with the product and/or its application.

Our product is sprayed into the bunker cavity through a rubber hose and isn’t more difficult or involved than “watering” the bunker cavity. There are no fabrics to cut, seams to match or staples to install.

While materials for fabric liners are less expensive to purchase, they’re more labor intensive and time consuming to install and repair. The installed costs of the different systems should be significantly closer than the article suggests.

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