Clippings

Brief bits of news from in and around the golf business.

As many superintendents know, a Canadian goose, being a rather large bird, leaves a rather large calling card. For those who have never experienced a lengthy visit from several of these fine game birds, the aftermath is similar to an aeration project with the cores left lying, although it is a mushier situation. You can imagine the anguished feel by the golfers at the city course in Glen Cove, Long Island after 300 found a home there. Great enough for the mayor to ask the operators association goes to Doug Erb of Forest Lakes CC in Sarasota. The association now has 43 paid members.

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Hugh Lomas, international service specialist in the Kohler Co. Engine Division, explains uses for Kohler four-cycle engines to representatives of the Shenyang Blower Works of the People's Republic of China. The Chinese delegation visited Kohler in March as part of a tour of industrial installations in the US which was sponsored by the IBM Corp.

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