

Eugene's third public on the way

EUGENE, Ore. — The Eugene area will get its third 18-hole golf course open to the public in Coburg Hills.

The developers, Coburg Hills Golf Corp., recently got wetland permits which cleared the way to build a 7,000-yard course with two lakes on a 260-acre site.

Mike Stark, a Springfield architect and president of Coburg Hills Golf Corp., says the project will be funded with \$1 million from unnamed investors and another estimated \$1.5 million worth of sweat equity from Stark, his two partners, and another half-dozen people. Starks and the group have already begun clearing for some fairways, done some grading and shaped some holes. The team plans to resume construction in the spring.

The course will have a modular building for a club house which will be replaced with a permanent clubhouse after the course turns a profit. Stark says the club needs to sell about 20,000 rounds of golf a year to break even.

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various locations around the city.

The best late-morning breakfast or brunch can be found at Perry's in the Marina, where the home-style potatoes are out of this world and the Bloody Mary's aren't bad, either. And, if a mid-day burger is your thing, Original Joe's on Taylor Street sports one of the best in the business.

Libation lovers should rest easily knowing that the city offers a number of fine alternatives. The more formal gathering spots are Moose's near Washington Square, where you might run into a professional athlete or a politician; Harry Denton's near the Embarcadero, where the people-watching is usually first-class; and Gordon Biersch Brewery, a restaurant and bar famous for brewing its own beer.

For a late-evening pick-me-up, the "original" Irish coffee can be consumed at the Buena Vista, near the Cable Car turnaround at Fisherman's Wharf.

If you are looking for a more relaxed atmosphere where you can let your hair down, The Balboa Cafe or the Pierce Street Annex, both in the Marina, are certainly worth a trip. Finally, if you are of the torn blue jean or sweat pants type, the Bus Stop has draught beer and other beverages at reasonable prices.

Hiers loaned to new Audubon Signature Program 'Team'

By MARK LESLIE

NAPLES, Fla. — Collier Enterprises, whose Collier's Reserve is the flagship golf course in the New York Audubon Society's Signature Program, has offered the society part-time services of superintendent Tim Hiers.

Hiers will be on the new Audubon Signature Team, organized "to offer advice and guidance directly to people who have signed their contract with our sustainability principle," said New York Audubon President Ron Dodson.

There are now two properties designated Signature facilities, and another 20 have signed

into the program, Dodson said. Hiers will visit those properties as facility design consultant. He will offer on-site guidance, moral support and recommendations for development of infrastructures of their facilities; open the doors of Collier's Reserve to visitors to educate them about the facility, construction design, maintenance; and help the Audubon with informational publications pertaining to sustainable development.

"If not for Jeff Burr [Collier Enterprises vice president], there wouldn't be a program here," Hiers said. "He and Collier have made all this possible."

"Tim is going to be treated as if he were a

regular staff member of New York Audubon. Collier's is our flagship property," Dodson said. "It's quite a donation on the part of Colliers Enterprises. They are paying his salary, while Signature members will cover the travel expenses."

The Sanctuary Program "essentially focuses on two major aspects — wildlife and water," Dodson said. "Wildlife, because we think the species of wildlife on land are great indicators of the quality of the environment of that land; water, because it's a very important, red-flag issue and is on the receiving end of everything we do when we manage properties."

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