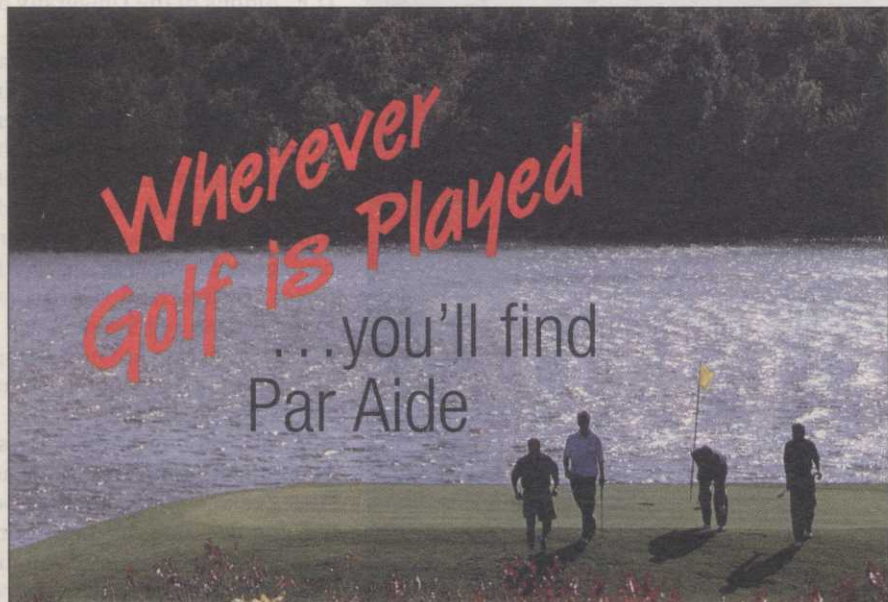


Rutgers plans three-day ground-water course

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Groundwater professionals who wish to learn about the hydrologic, geologic and regulatory aspects of ground-water may attend a three-day course on Groundwater Resource Management: Pollution Sources and Remedies on Oct. 14, 21, and 28 at Rutgers University. Featured talks will highlight the New Jersey Administrative Code as it pertains to ground-water diversion permits, ground-water discharge permits and underground storage tanks.

Groundwater Resource Management is a presentation of the Cook College Office of Continuing Professional Education. Speakers from Rutgers University, Rutgers Cooperative Extension, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as well as several private industry professionals will be featured.

To register and for more information, call Suzanne Soules at the Cook College Office of Continuing Professional Education, Rutgers University, at 723-923-9271.



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Safety closet keeps everything in its place for full-service care

By TERRY BUCHEN

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — A place for all and all in its place.

Superintendent Steve Glossinger took that concept to the maximum at Caves Valley Golf Club here by installing a full-service safety closet in the maintenance center's most visible area and main gathering spot: the employee lunch room.

"During their initial employee orientation, all the employees are shown the safety closet," Glossinger said, "and we follow up with subsequent employee safety meetings."

To facilitate employee help and safety, Glossinger turned a normal closet into the safety closet.

A prominent red sign on the door identifies it, giving a clue that inside are:

- three portable spill containment kits for pesticide or hydraulic oil leaks;
- related portable safety kits that contain rubber gloves and boots, protective clothing, eye wash, burn lotion and other ointments; and
- safety helmets and goggles, a full first-aid kit and medical supplies, ear plugs and oxygen bottles for quick action in case an employee gets injured out on the course.



Steve Glossinger's all-purpose safety closet at Caves Valley Golf Club.

Glossinger's maintenance facility coordinator checks all the supplies daily and replenishes them as needed.

Bunker crew has rakes, will travel

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — "Have bunker crew, will travel."

It's Steve Glossinger's calling card. Like an itinerant preacher carrying his Bible from stop to stop, Glossinger has a 10-man bunker crew that has followed him from Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club in Benton Harbor, Mich., in the late 1980s to Oakland Hills Country Club's South Course in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and now to Caves Valley Golf Club here.

"It's the identical crew," said Glossinger, pointing to his men's skills honed through preparing Point O'Woods for the Western Amateur each year and Oakland Hills for the 1996 U.S. Open.

Having proved the unit's stuff, Glossinger, crew chief Alberto and a turf student intern took the 10 veterans to Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., to care for the course's bunkers the entire week of the 1997 U.S. Open. They left Caves Valley at 4:30 each morning for the one-hour drive to Congressional.

The crew, all Mexican-Americans, handle the bunker work in its entirety: edging, checking sand depth with grade stakes, de-weeding, adding sand or changing it, and hand-raking daily.

Any plans for the future — say the next U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in the year 2000? "We'll be there," said Glossinger.

One-day wetlands courses scheduled

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rutgers University is offering two one-day courses regarding wetlands.

Introduction to Wetland Identification will be held Sept. 13 in Basking Ridge, while Hydrology of Wetlands will be conducted Sept. 25 in Sussex County.

Rutgers experts said wetlands are biologically diverse, ecologically and economically valuable, and heavily regulated. If a person's work involves these sensitive areas, they need to know how to recognize them, Rutgers said. The Wet-

land Identification course will introduce wetlands and the major features used to identify them, including vegetation, hydrology, and hydric soils. Credits have been approved by the N.J. Board of Real Estate Appraisers.

The second course will teach how wetlands are created and sustained by hydrologic and geomorphic factors. Lectures will cover the hydrologic criteria used to delineate wetlands outlined in the 1987 USACOE Manual and the 1989 Federal Manual used in New Jersey.

To register or receive additional information, people may contact the Cook College Office of Continuing Professional Education at 908-932-9271.