

in tandem to nip in the bud any varmint invasions and to control any horticultural overflows brought about by growing grapes and grass together.

"A lot of the work has been dealing with the aesthetics between the golf course and the vineyard," says Mills, who adds that the two share equipment and knowledge, and help each other out when they can.

The two enterprises make use of a common pumping system and irrigation pond, and they've been collaborating on the plant materials being cultivated to hide some of the critical components, such as steel deer fencing and a filtering station.

"We want things like that to be hidden from view from the golfers," Mills explains. "They look rather industrial, so we need to put some landscaping around them."

The agricultural demands of a vineyard require some creative scheduling techniques, such as relegating pesticide applications to off hours. As vineyards mature, mildew becomes a problem, often requiring twice-monthly sulfur sprayings. This work is done at night, and Mills says the strategy offers horticultural advantages.

"There's usually less wind in the evenings and there's lower temperatures," he explains, adding that sulfur can burn the sensitive leaves of the grape plants if it's sprayed during a hot day.

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Cool Idea, But Hold On to Your Golf Cap

It's a beautiful spring morn to play 18. You load your clubs in the back of your car and wave goodbye to the yardwork.

One problem. The frickin' car won't start! Good grief.

Now, if you had one of those cool, new CaddyPacs, you could ride your bike — with your clubs — to the golf course and make your tee time and still miss doing the yardwork. But what is CaddyPac?

It's the first and only golf bag specifically designed for players who love the freedom of riding and the game of golf, according to the Southampton, N.Y., manufacturer of the same name. The bag has a sleek design, holds a set of clubs and has storage space for shoes, balls and tees. And it can travel from home to the course on your bike or motorcycle. You carry it on your back like a backpack.

The company claims the CaddyPac's design allows for safety, mobility and balance as you ride. Just hope your bike chain doesn't fall off when you're riding — and hold on to your golf cap.

Quotable

"Some sprinkler heads aren't much more than controlled leaks."

— *Jim Skorulski, USGA Green Section, northeast region.*

"Going on a Seth Raynor golf course is like meeting old friends in new places."

— *Ron Forse of Forse Design, about the fact that Raynor borrowed hole designs liberally from other architects*

"It's easier to get in a nun's habit."

— *A GCSAA trade-show participant about the difficulty of getting on the exhibition floor without an exhibitor badge.*

"I feel like Elizabeth Taylor's eighth husband. I know I have to come up with something different to keep your interest. And I want to make it exciting so you don't fall asleep."

— *Larry Kassell, moderator at the Tee-2-Green distributor breakfast at the recent GCSAA Show.*

"Out of debt, hopefully."

— *John Daly, when asked by an AP reporter where he sees himself in five years.*

"Jacobsen mowers — faster than sheep."

— *Tag line from a 1965 Jacobsen mowers TV commercial*