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Greenheck's new Model EVH-501D stationary vertical blade louver is Florida Building Code Approved for use in the High Velocity Hurricane Zone and Miami-Dade Approved for use where the room behind the louver is not designed to drain water penetrating into the room or the room will house non-water resistant or water proof equipment, components or supplies. Model EVH-501D is AMCA 550 and 540 Listed for High Velocity Rain Resistance and Enhanced Impact Resistance.

AMCA Licensed for Water Penetration, Air Performance and Wind-Driven Rain, Model EVH-501D's design incorporates a drainable head member and 5-inch deep vertical rain-resistant blades. Louvers featuring vertical blades offer the best protection against wind-driven rain, provide exceptionally low airflow resistance while providing a distinct look to a building's facade

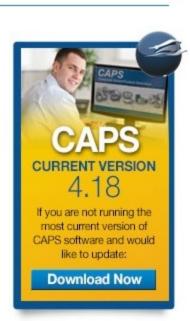
Manufactured of extruded aluminum, Greenheck louvers can be specified with a variety of options in a broad array of architectural finishes for durability and compatibility with adjacent components.

Grease Trapper Pollution Control Unit for your kitchen exhaust system, meets UL-1978 Standard



The Grease Trapper uses a three-stage mechanical filter arrangement to remove grease and smoke particles from the exhaust air of a restaurant at an economical first cost. Activated carbon panels remove odor molecules prior to discharging the air, reducing the impact of kitchen exhaust to the surrounding areas.







Project Profile

Wausau Curling Club Wausau, WI



When a curling competition takes place, hundreds of competitors and spectators may gather in the hospitality and viewing areas. A cost-effective, energyefficient, dependable, and easy-to-operate ventilation system was imperative.



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Educational Info

Fan Accessories - Motors Earn PDH



Review information required to select or specify a motor for HVAC/Fan applications. This module will cover the following topics: Motor categories, Motor nameplate data, Additional motor information, Motor Do's and Don'ts and Motor replacement.



Did You Know?

Science behind curling ice



To make the ice more amenable to the sport. devoted ice makers employ a technique called 'pebbling. More or less what it sounds like, pebbling involves freezing small droplets of water across the playing surface between each match.





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