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ON THE MOVE

Rickert moves on to N.J. facility

MEDFORD, N.J. — Bruce Rickert has left the City of Brotherly Love for this community, where he is head superintendent at Medford Village Country Club. He had been superintendent at Torrissdale-Frankford Country Club, and before that was assistant superintendent at Huntington Valley Country Club.

ROMA, Ga. — Jimmy Geter has left The Farm Golf Club in Rocky Face here to grow in the new Stonebridge Golf Club here.

Timothy Kennedy has taken over Geter's superintendent's post at The Farm. The former superintendent at the Naval Academy Golf Club in Annapolis, Md., Kennedy has worked at Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh and Inverness Golf Club in Toledo.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Oneil "Mac" Crouch has left Augusta (Ga.) Country Club and joined the Old Town Club here.

Greg Burleson has accepted Crouch at Augusta Country Club.

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Michael Allen is the new superintendent at Pine Needles Country Club.

GWINEETTE, Ga. — David Evans has left Country Club of Gwinetted to take charge of Apalachee Farms. Jeff Plotts has succeeded Evans.

ELBERTON, Ga. — Elberton Country Club has hired Howard "Bubba" McDonald as superintendent. McDonald just graduated from Harry-Georgetown Community College in Conway, S.C.

LAKE PARK, Ga. — Stone Creek superintendent Dave Foster has left the Valdosta golf course to assume the superintendent's job at Francis Lake Golf Club here.

ALBANY, Ga. — Chuck Dought who has accepted the position of construction superintendent at Grand Bay Golf Club here. He was superintendent at Valdosta Country Club.

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