

WHERE THEY'RE GOING

# GCSAA President Grigg leaves Naples National for Royal Poinciana

NAPLES, Fla. — Gary Grigg, newly elected president of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, has left Naples National Golf Club to take the head superintendents position at nearby Royal Poinciana Golf Club here.



Gary Grigg

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VAIL, Colo. — Kevin Ross, a member of the *Golf Course News* Editorial Advisory Board, has left Falmouth (Maine) Country Club to accept the head superintendent's position at the Nicklaus-designed Country Club of the Rockies here. Ross will be replaced by his longtime assistant at Falmouth, Scott Cybulski.

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ORONO, Maine — Blayr

Crowley is the new head superintendent at Penobscot Valley Country Club here. A 1994 graduate of the Turfgrass Management program at the University of Massachusetts, Crowley cut his teeth as an assistant to Pat Lewis at Portland (Me.) Country Club.

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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Thom Charters has left Weston Golf & Country club to accept the head superintendent's job at

Bayview Country Club here. "I'm looking forward to it," said Charters. "A new irrigation system is to be installed and we'll be building a new maintenance facility."

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BARHARBOR, Maine — Luke Gagne is the new superintendent at the historic Kebo Valley Club, replacing 19-year veteran Fred McPheeters. Gagne comes to Kebo from Waterville (Me.) Country Club, where he served

as Kyle Evans' assistant since 1989.

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LIMESTONE, Maine — Craig Phair is the new superintendent at Inland Winds Golf Course, the track recently privatized here following the shutdown of Loring Air Force Base. Phair and pro Peter Weatherhead, both Limestone natives, are also managing the course after leasing it from the U.S. government.

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## Take note of pesticide tests

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will go a long way to reduce pest problems. However, golf courses are under a great deal of stress from low mowing, heavy play, poor light and poor water quality.

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