



# SEATTLE NEWS

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## Programz Corner

IFMA Seattle + BOMA South Puget Sound – Benchmarking  
November 19, 2009

### PLEASE NOTE ROOM CHANGE

Tech Center- room 206/207  
12401 SE 320th St., Auburn WA 98092  
[Click here for a map of campus.](#)

2 sessions to choose from:  
Session: #1 8:00 am – 12:00 pm  
OR  
Session #2 12:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Registration fee:  
\$50 – in advance for IFMA Seattle and/or BOMA SPS members  
\$65 – in advance for non-members  
\$75 – at the door

Please [click here](#) for details and registration form and return form to Katie via email at [aminc2@comcast.net](mailto:aminc2@comcast.net) or by fax (253.265.3043).

## Spring Into Your Career With Success!

January through March of 2010

.IFMA Seattle is excited with the opportunity to bring an excellent presenter, **Jon Martens**, back to Seattle to lead some OR all of the following sessions.

We need to confirm with the presenter soon. Please express your area(s) of interest by sending an email - to Lynn Clark at [lynnc@archeology.com](mailto:lynnc@archeology.com) by Tuesday – December 15, 2009.

### *Course, Potential Dates and Cost:*

FM Basics - Business of FM  
January 20-23, 2010 \$495

Operations & Maintenance  
February 19-20, 2010 \$295

Leadership & Management  
February 22-23, 2010 \$295

Planning & Project Management  
March 9-10, 2010 \$295

Next Level CFM  
March 12-13, 2010 \$295

## Our Mission

Create an environment that supports the diverse membership of IFMA and encourages each member's growth in the areas of facility management most important to them individually.

Details for upcoming events can be found online at <http://www.ifmaseattle.org/events.shtml>.

## Industry News

### Rushing Reaches LEED Platinum in an Existing Building

By Devin Page, LEED - AP

With the shoestring capital budgets provided in our current economy, many FM's are struggling to justify the initial expense of a green project within their organization. For local engineering firm Rushing, the decision to go green was made when they expanded into a larger office space on the third floor of their existing building. President/CEO Rae Anne Rushing challenged the project team to provide a LEED-CI Platinum office space at a reasonable and returnable cost.

The team delivered. In October, 2008 Rushing moved into their spacious office overlooking Lake Union. The end result was highly successful. After one full year of occupancy in the space here's what they have achieved:

- 48% water savings as compared to the Energy Policy Act of 1992.
- 38% lighting energy savings as compared to ASHRAE 90.1-2004.
- 15% HVAC energy savings as compared to ASHRAE 90.1-2004.

What strategies contributed to the LEED Certification?

- ISO Certified General Contractor, Skanska
- Replacement AC units with high-efficiency cooling, MERV 13 filtration, no-HCFC refrigerant.
- Increased ventilation capacity with CO2 monitoring for demand controlled ventilation
- Energy monitoring for tenant billing based on actual usage
- Enhanced commissioning
- Occupancy sensing and selector switches optimizing conference room HVAC use.
- Water reducing fixtures.

Which strategy worked best to control cost? Green projects provide an opportunity for FM's to showcase cost-savings opportunities to upper management. When in doubt regarding the financial realities and benefits of particular green strategies, it makes sense to solicit a proven General Contractor to help guide the decision process. Skanska was hired for the construction of Rushing's tenant improvements in part because Skanska was ENR's Green Contractor of the year in 2008 and continues to be a leader locally by training employees internally to become LEED accredited.

What was the cost premium? Rushing and Skanska were diligent about tracking cost premiums in order to be able to educate their clients and colleagues about the true cost realities of LEED certification. Total project costs were \$350,000 and the premium for LEED was approximately \$35,000. 10% is a mild premium considering the utility savings and Platinum Certification was achieved.

Was it worth it? Rae Anne can often be quoted as saying, "how can we encourage our clients to embark on the Integrated Design process and achieve a sustainable High Performance construction project if we cannot actively BELONG and have empathy for balancing the Triple Bottom Line: People, Planet, Profit." As an Employer and High Performance Building occupant, Rushing will be the first to tell you that it is the best \$35,000 investment they ever spent!



### Chapter Funding Application

IFMA Seattle chapter is offering scholarship money for members and non-members that cannot afford the extra expenses. If you have lost your job or if your company does not cover IFMA expenses, fill out this [application](#) to attend an IFMA Seattle membership meetings or to cover membership dues.

## See More Green with Sustainable HVAC Technologies

Preserving the planet is a major goal of eco-friendly innovation. However, facility managers in Seattle who embrace green construction or renovation for their heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems stand to gain other advantages as well.

By investing in the advanced software and state-of-the-art hardware of new high-efficiency, sustainable HVAC systems, facility managers can provide optimal occupant comfort — while realizing substantial cost savings.

### *Energy-analysis software*

New energy-analysis modeling software allows engineers to accurately simulate almost any space — from one facility to a campus — then “try out” different HVAC systems to find the greatest energy and cash savings. This software is also a useful scoping tool, to suggest equipment appropriate for an initial design.

While green technologies are sometimes more expensive upfront, research shows they deliver significant cost savings long-term. Software can project a facility’s lifetime energy use, to help select the best system for minimum life cycle cost. It can also compare the impact of a variety of non-HVAC-related, energy-saving techniques including day lighting, reflective roofing, and other strategies mentioned in ASHRAE 90.1 and 62.1.

Energy-analysis software creates less paperwork. The detailed comparisons it generates can be submitted for the ASHRAE 90.1 compliance reports. These results can also serve as documentation required under USGBC’s LEED program and the U.S. Energy Policy Act of 2005.

### *High-efficiency equipment*

New efficiency-enhancing options are available on all types of HVAC equipment. They’re also becoming increasingly affordable — especially when you factor in lifetime savings.

Chiller systems typically consume more electricity than any other commercial building system. Choosing high-efficiency chillers in a variable-flow chilled water system with optimized controls can provide a truly high-performing, sustainable HVAC system.

Efficient water pumps and cooling towers can save even more. For instance, in a system designed for reduced flows of water and air, the lower the flow, the lower the pumping costs. Additionally, such design reduces material costs by allowing smaller pipes and pumps. Also, the drier air created by low-airflow design allows higher space temperature set points. Finally, low-flow systems may be effective choices for existing facilities, whose cooling capacity can be increased without changing ductwork and piping systems.

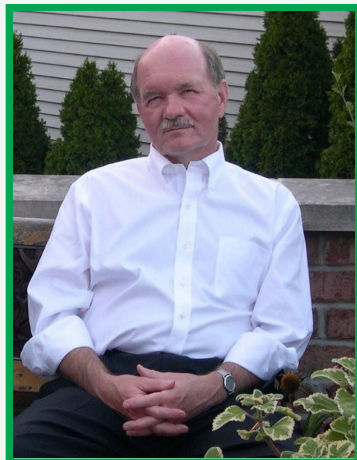
In Seattle, facility managers can choose from a range of energy-saving, system-specific control algorithms to further enhance efficiency. High-quality control systems that monitor and adjust lighting, humidity, temperature, and ventilation are key to reaping full benefits from high-performance buildings.

### *Start saving green now*

Follow these tips to get the most out of going green:

- Get the big picture. Consult an experienced HVAC design specialist who can use energy modeling software to analyze each facility’s current and potential utility costs.
- Make a plan. Work with your specialist to select a system that fits your facility’s application and locale, based on lifecycle cost. Start realizing payback at the product level, then move on to systems, and finally to the whole facility.
- Perform careful execution and commissioning. Thoroughly document project requirements, and diligently execute the plan through the entire project. Commissioning is essential to ensure everything runs according to design intent.
- Sustain building performance for life. Carefully review facility operating parameters and energy consumption, at least quarterly. Adjustments and upgrades can ensure that optimum performance continues for a lifetime.
- Sustainable green facilities are today’s smart investment. Carefully analyzed, planned, and managed, they deliver great benefit to the environment – and to your bottom line.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### Peter Renner, CFM

#### From Where I Sit

**Prepare!** I hate writing “thanks for renewing” emails to members who start the year with good intentions but who then get so wrapped up in work that they can never make it to a program, an event, or even a webinar. If there’s one thing that we’ve learned in the last year or two, it’s the importance of preparing yourself for your next job. And that’s just what we do in our chapter. Or maybe you’re going to stay where you are for the rest of your life?

**Strategize!** Speaking of programs, here’s what is in store for 2010. We recognize that in the last 18 months or so, most of our workplaces have changed, many dramatically. There’s no doubt that things like acquiring your FMP and CFM designations is more important to your long term career success. There’s no doubt that you will need a new skill set to survive and thrive. There’s no doubt that networking is more important now than ever.

**Act!** So we’re providing many more educational opportunities to get the training and preparation you need to get your FMP or your CFM. We’ve increased our direct financial support for members who are between jobs or whose organization no longer supports training and education. And we’re subsidizing the training so that it will be more accessible to everyone.

**Learn!** We’re scheduling events focused on marketing yourself internally and externally, on effective networking techniques, and on other knowledge-based ways to make yourself more valuable where you are now. The March Education Symposium and its sessions will be structured to help you “Survive and Thrive”.

**Network!** The presentations we provide are one part of that, but an arguably more important factor in your future success is networking. I can tell you from my own experience that networking is paramount in your career as a Facility Manager. Make 2010 the year that you do something for yourself – get active in our chapter!

**Network Part II!** The Chapter Board recognized that we don’t have enough opportunities to share our collected knowledge through networking. So we’ll have a number (4, likely) of pure networking get-togethers. These will be scheduled at the end of the day, so you can leave a little early, stop by for a quick drink and snacks, and spend some time discussing your most perplexing issues with others who have already been there and done that.

**Shoes-In** We will have a day to look in the mirror (the Recognition Event in August), a day to walk in someone else’s shoes (our Chapter Service Day), a day to walk in your own shoes (our Annual Golf Outing in September), and, an opportunity to throw shoes – back by popular demand, (“Ken and Peter’s Excellent Adventure – Part II, the Revenge”).

**Volunteer!** I’ve made the point a number of times, and I’ll make it again: I am constantly amazed at the willingness of Chapter members to jump in and volunteer for the various roles that need to be filled for the Chapter to succeed. We are wonderfully served by a paid administrative support staff, but most of the work in the Chapter gets done by the pure initiative of the volunteers.

**Thanks!** In our dynamic environment, what often happens is that people’s circumstances change and their opportunity to participate as a volunteer also changes. So we’ve lost a number of strong contributors by way of intensified workloads – most recently Rockstar Bart Black had to drop out as Program Committee Chair, and Julie Knutson has let the newsletter editor part of her Communications Committee go to concentrate on other on-line initiatives including growing the use of LinkedIn. Chris Lewis has a bit of a commute to his job in Arizona, so the Education Committee has less of his charm to spread around. We understand that Dr. Par is working PsyOps for the DIA in Afghanistan, repeatedly reading his essay “On the Virtues and Pitfalls of Golf Gamesmanship” over loudspeakers “in the mountains near Kabul”. We’re not sure he’ll be back in time to help with next year’s golf outing.

**Newbies** Thankfully, changing workloads and opportunities to help also work in the other direction, and some are able to give some time to fulfill their desire to become involved. In that category, Mike Gove, Jeff Suth, Rebecca Krohn, and Devin Page helped on the Golf Committee this year. Laurinda Steele is the new newsletter editor. Thanks to all of these folks for stepping into the breach. We also welcome Lucky Dan Mundle as the new Programs Committee Chair along with Ali Khatibi and Mary Guidos as new Programs Committee members.

**Troopers** And we have chapter board members who are like the Eveready Bunny – they just keep going and going ... Linda Gettman, Gary Mueller, Lynn Clark, Dan Maus, Bill Blau, Ken Fox, David Longmire, Peter Gillespie, and Kate Herald, among many others – you know who you are - Thanks!

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## President's Message

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**Why I Don't Do Halloween** In our workplaces, we are sometimes subjected to expectations that far exceed fair and reasonable standards for facility management professionals. This is my story:

I worked at a fantasy gaming company in Wisconsin. Halloween was, as you might expect at a company full of creative people, a big corporate deal. It was not an option to not wear a costume for the festivities. There was usually a big company soiree on the Saturday prior to actual Halloween, but at least it was the kind of party your spouse was also invited to. The highlight of the evening was the parade of costumes in front of the judges (a sham since the President really decided) with great prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

Usually there was no way I could compete with the creative types, but one year, while my son Ted was in junior high, he decided he wanted a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle costume to correspond with the pre-Halloween week release of a new TMNT movie. So we bought the full head mask (pretty hard to make your face look like a turtle otherwise) some green leotards, green skin paint, and some sheet foam. We made a fighting staff, a.k.a. "bo staff" out of an oak tree branch. My wife Heather made a great shell out of the foam - lightweight and actually helpful to keep warm on a brisk October eve. So Ted wore it to the movie and out on Halloween. I borrowed the costume to make an assault on the prizes.

As I was getting dressed for the party, a certain self consciousness set in, a certain green leotard self consciousness. But I fought my way through that, and when the time finally came for the grand parade of costumes, I really hammed it up, hopping around like the TMNTs in the movie, swinging my bo staff in official martial arts ways, and so on. People were really having a great laugh, but I felt certain it was at me, not with me. I mentally took down names.

The big moment arrived. Third place - dinner for two at a great local restaurant, went to a woman who was 6'-4" dressed like Tinkerbell. Very sparkly. Second place for a weekend trip to a superb local resort - and I was shocked he wasn't first - went to an artist who had created a pneumatically-operated creature from the movie Alien. He had a shirt with an extra seam in the middle, and when he squeezed a rubber bulb in his pocket, the head of this alien creature lunged out of his stomach, complete with bloody mess on the shirt - pretty creative, realistic, and a lot of work.

So here I was, thinking about where Heather and I would go with the air travel vouchers that were a part of the first place prize. "And the winner is ..." - a cute young secretary who cut a couple of holes in a plastic laundry basket to put her legs through, attached rope for suspenders, and put a few old towels to fill the basket to overflowing - she was "a basket of dirty laundry"! Cost \$4! Her husband was "dressed" in a cardboard box that he drew on with a magic marker to look like a wash machine; no real buttons or dials, just black lines and circles. Cost? 10 cents! Effort? Minimal! No Nothing for the BEST Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle costume of all times! What an Outrage! What a Travesty! What a disappointment.

The evening wasn't a complete loss, however. Before the party broke up, I snuck up behind some of the people who had laughed at me and tapped them on the head with my TMNT bo staff. When they turned around angrily looking for who hit them, I would laugh and say "Turtle Whacks". So all's well that ends well.

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## “How to Turn Green Into Gold in Tough Economic Times”

Presenters: Amity Lumper, Cascadia Consulting Group; Dennis Williams, Washington Athletic Club; Don Williams, U of W; Dennis Scott, Port of Seattle

Amity began the discussion with a brief presentation on the value of “going green.” The presenters followed with their top suggestions for low- to no-cost green energy savings opportunities.

Suggestions included:

- Turn off what is not needed.
- Work with building engineers or service providers to find efficiencies and better manage system controls, e.g. lighting, HVACR.
- Take advantage of the Utilities’ conservation rebate initiatives.
- Pick the best air filter, not the cheapest, and save \$10 - \$30 per year per filter.
- Install long life fluorescent lamps.
- Reset temperature and pressure setpoints based on need. Run redundant variable speed equipment in parallel at reduced speed.
- Use 1.4 GPM shower heads.
- Eliminate opposition to flow and patch leaks. When installing new equipment, research to determine what will provide the greatest energy savings.

This led into a discussion of the local Utilities’ conservation initiatives. They are aggressively looking for opportunities to provide funding, and are available to perform free energy audits. They also have a number of programs with some projects resulting in a very short payback. Another opportunity is the state’s Performance Contracting program.

Also discussed was making the business case to your boss or organization. It’s critical to run the numbers – often the local utility can provide calculations for you when using their incentive programs. Business case suggestions included leveraging the value to tenants; the fact that an increasing number of tenants are looking for “green” buildings; lower O&M costs along with lower energy costs; and extended equipment life.

The panel concluded with a discussion of recycling and waste stream reduction. Seattle Public Utilities offers a totally funded program entitled Resource Venture that will work with your business to find ways to reduce solid waste and increase recycling. The result will be not only cost savings but the opportunity to help make the region more sustainable.

Before leaving, attendees were encouraged to take advantage of the latest green resources such as technology, websites, vendors and conferences to Turn Green Into Gold.

## PSE Launches New Building Energy Optimization Program for Commissioning of Existing Buildings

Have energy bills gotten too high in your building? Are occupants complaining about being uncomfortable? Have there been numerous changes to your building?

Changes in occupancy and use can challenge the original operation of building systems. System settings and changes made to address small problems and comfort issues can create inefficiencies that impact your energy bill. Building owners and managers can take advantage of PSE's program for Building Energy Optimization which offers funding to evaluate the operation of existing building systems to provide you with cost-effective energy-efficiency recommendations. PSE's Building Energy Optimization can make existing buildings more energy efficient without any major capital expense.

### How It Works

Professional commissioning agents, working as a team with your operating staff, will investigate energy use patterns, lighting and HVAC system performance, along with operational and maintenance practices to identify efficiency recommendations. Implementing these recommendations will often be so cost effective that payback is less than two years.

PSE's Building Energy Optimization program consists of six components, with the greatest financial incentives for building owners who complete the entire process:

- Scoping (Is Building Energy Optimization appropriate for your building?)
- Investigation & Recommended Improvements
- Implementation of Improvements
- Verification of Improvements
- Systems Manual & Training for Facility Staff
- First Year Energy Performance Monitoring & Persistence of Improvements

### Benefits & Incentives

- Incentives of up to 100 percent of commissioning fees
- Low-cost improvements with payback of less than 2 years
- Expected energy reduction of 5-20 percent
- Systems manual & training to help facilities staff maintain efficient operations over time
- Improve your building's Energy Star rating
- Reduce your annual energy costs

### Eligibility

PSE's Building Energy Optimization program is designed to result in persistent, cost-effective, energy-saving changes in building systems and operations. To achieve this, both the building and the owner must meet certain eligibility criteria.

The building must meet the following criteria:

- Served by PSE electricity and/or gas
- Age is at least three years old
- Size is at least 50,000 sq ft
- At least 75 percent of space is occupied
- Mechanical equipment and control systems are in relatively good condition
- An estimate of annual energy use can be established as a baseline
- Reasonable expectation of achieving energy savings through operational improvements

The owner must commit to the following:

- Up to 50 hours of senior building operations staff time to participate in the investigation and training
- Implementation of improvements that have a payback of less than 2 years, with a limit to the total cost to the owner
- Implementation of improvements within the first year after the investigation

### How to Participate

Check out the information on eligibility, process and incentives for the Building Energy Optimization Program on [pse.com](http://pse.com) under "For Your Business," where you can download PSE's brochure and application. If you have any questions about the process, please contact an Energy Advisor at 1-800-562-1482.

## Member Spotlight

### Brien Neill ENECON Corporation

by Lynn Richardson

On October 29, ENECON Corporation hosted a dynamic and informative seminar at the Experience the Music Project, Science Fiction Museum and Hall of Fame. The eighty-five people in attendance were educated in the identification of erosion, corrosion, wear, chemical attack and hydrostatic water intrusion, the physical identification of these phenomena and key conditions that accelerate these issues. Participants were also provided with a range of cost-effective, commercially viable solutions for repairing, rebuilding and protecting their valuable machinery, equipment and structures from these elements.

Brien Neill, ENECON Corporation Vice President for the Western Region commented, "EMP/SFM provided a perfect venue for the seminar, in that the building represents what can be accomplished when one thinks past traditional solutions and ideas. Brien used the term "imagineering" to describe how ENECON solutions can often be applied in lieu of what one would consider a traditional answer to a problem providing a much better investment.

Discussions during the seminar ranged from the rather mundane but necessary topics of concrete repair and non-slip systems to technologically interesting systems; such as, water based ceramic vinyl terpolymer coating for solar heat refraction..

Brien commented, "That of the six seminars he has taught (Alberta, Denver, Albuquerque, LA., and San Diego) in the last seven weeks that EMP/SFM in Seattle drew record attendance. Brien said, "My only concern now is - did they come to see ENECON and the solutions we provide for EMP/SFM"? ENECON Corporation is currently working with the EMP/SFM to provide solutions to several of the challenges that come with maintaining a truly unique building.



Congratulations to

**Lynn Richardson, Experience Music Project**

on earning the CFM designation!



## Member Recognition

### Welcome New Members

Rene Mendez - Universal Mechanical Contactors, Inc.  
 Todd Moszer - Washington Industrial Coatings  
 Devin Page - Skanska USA Building, Inc.  
 Kevin Flannery, PE, LEED AP - BMWC Constructors, Inc.  
 Leah Guttman - BMWC Constructors, Inc.  
 Tony Benoit - Benoit Group LLC  
 Eugene Gibson - Muckleshoot Indian Casino  
 Lee Moderow - Johnson Controls, Inc.  
 Raymond Terry  
 Don Baker, CFM, PMP, MBA - Program Navigators  
 Karl Garner, PMB, MBA  
 Jeffrey Suth - Conitnental Van Lines  
 Todd Cloutier  
 Russell Krause - Target Corporation  
 Robert Blakey, CFM - Strategic Equity Associates, LLC  
 Thomas Lambert, - Corporate Cleaning Systems, Inc.  
 Steve Sawyer - Dyson B2B, Inc.  
 Peter McQuillan - WDSGlobal  
 David Fawcett -, Servicemark Tenant Services  
 Dale Stern, AIA, LEED AP - Mark G. Anderson Consultants  
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 Stephanie Erickess - King County Government  
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 Neil Sainsbury, CEM - Resound Energy  
 Sharon Lorenzo - Pacific Medical Centers  
 Adam Swan - Pacific Medical Centers  
 Elizabeth Sumption, CEM - Big Fish Games  
 Thomas Goett, LEED AP - GLY Construction  
 Sandra Hal - Darigold, Inc.  
 Alan Maxey, CFM, CFMJ - Experience Music Project  
 James Monnerjahn - Epiphany School  
 James Stevens - City of Edmonds

### Anniversaries

#### 1 YEAR

Jeffrey Martens - Starbucks Coffee Company  
 Todd McGuire, PE- Glumac  
 Clark Rider - Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation  
 Casey Cluff, CFM - Corporation of Presiding Bishopric  
 Kaz Takeuchi - Nordstrom's Inc.  
 Paul Youngedyk - City of Renton  
 Brett Coffman - Cosmo Construction & Consulting Inc.  
 Stephen Burgess - Morgan Stanley  
 Walter Linder - Mark G Anderson Consultants  
 Cherie Hodzic - Servicemark Tenant Services

#### 2 YEARS

Ken Wolcott - Providence Health Systems  
 Patrick Kirkbride - Avana  
 Anne Crawley - US General Services Administration  
 Paul Meyer - US General Services Administration  
 Nicholas Mangini - Graebel Movers, Inc.  
 Anne Miller - Bank and Office Interiors

### Anniversaries (cont.)

#### 3 YEARS

Steve Hahn - Pacific Modular  
 Robert Carr - Pierce County Facilities Management  
 Lynn Clark, FMP - ArchEcology  
 Antonio Baca - Port of Seattle  
 Tim Salley - Sodexo  
 Curtis Bain - Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center  
 Scott Ingalls - Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center  
 Joseph Minnini - Bentley Prince Street

#### 4 YEARS

Al Kinisky, CFM, PMP, SAPM - Concur Technologies  
 Michelle Keen, CFM - Enterprise Rent-a-Car  
 Gary Mueller  
 Gregory Stroh - City of Renton  
 Julia DeRuwe, CPM - Olympia School District

#### 5 YEARS

Don Carney, CPMM - Mat-su School Districts  
 Michael Feldman - Los Angeles World Airports

#### 6 YEARS

Barton Black - Avidex

#### 7 YEARS

Jared Conrad, FMP - The Boeing Company

#### 8 YEARS

Rod Ferris - Ferris/Turney General Contractors  
 John Brandt - Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation  
 Laurinda Steele - Cort Furniture Rental

#### 10 YEARS

Diane Faulk, CFM - Pacific NW National Library

#### 11 YEARS

Mark Harding, CFM - T-Mobile  
 R. Kruse - DLR Group

#### 13 YEARS

Jay Harmeyer - MBI Systems

#### 14 YEARS

Dean Baker, CFM, CFMJ - McKinstry Company

#### 15 YEARS

William Butler - Snohomish County

#### 17 YEARS

G. Richard Wilkerson - Phillips Medical System  
 Gregory Jones, CFM - GA Jones & Associates Inc.  
 Judith Moratti, PEMCO Insurance  
 William Archer, RPA - Washington Dental Service

#### 18 YEARS

John Benny, PE, CFM - McKinstry Company

#### 20 YEARS

Loren Steel, CFM - Sound Transit



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Chris Lewis

John Benny, CFM - McKinstry

Todd McGuire, Glumac

Trisha Dvorak, University of Washington

Cynthia Putnam, CSBA - Putnam Price

(FM online program)

\*Larry Price

Linda Gettman

**November - 2009**

19th - Energy Benchmarking  
 Green River Community College  
 8:00 am - 12:00 pm OR  
 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm

**December - 2009**

8th - Navigating the Economy series:  
 Technology's role in the new job market  
 AIA Seattle  
 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

**January - 2010****February - 2010**

25th - Rebuilding Together - Seattle

**March - 2010**

11th - 14th Annual Education Symposium  
 Lynnwood Convention Center  
 Beyond Survive - Tools to Thrive  
 3:30 am - 3:30 pm

**April - 2010**

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 National Director of Human  
 Performance Institute of Canada

Where: Sutton Place Hotel  
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