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#### Register Now! Workshops and Free Roundtable Discussions on High Performance Buildings

##### Design Team Communication: Linking Intent with Results for High Performance Buildings

December 9, 2003 1pm-5pm  
PSE Summit Ridge Building, Bellevue, WA

**Registration: \$75(4.0 continuing education hours towards CFM renewal)**

Integrated design depends on effective communication between the design team and the construction and facilities operation team. This workshop will explore key roles, responsibilities, and timing issues for team members to address along the critical decision path from project design to completion. Topics include tools for effectively developing and communicating design intent; building commissioning, monitoring and verification issues; and performance goals for facilities operation post-occupancy.

These workshops are offered by BetterBricks in partnership with Puget Sound Energy, Seattle City Light, Snohomish PUD, and Tacoma Power. For more information, call 206-343-3960 or email [training@betterbricks.com](mailto:training@betterbricks.com)

#### Free Roundtable Discussion

##### Design-Build Project Delivery and Integrated Design

Panelists: David Grein, Grein & Company; Mike Galbraith, Lance Mueller Architects; Lee Kilcup, GLY Construction; Rae Anne Rushing, McKinstry

Tuesday, December 2, 2003  
Seattle City Light, Key Tower, 40<sup>th</sup> Floor Sustainable Conference Room, 700 5<sup>th</sup> Ave, Seattle

Traditional design-bid-build approaches to new commercial construction now share the stage with design-build and design assist project delivery mechanisms. Owners/developers may choose these alternative project delivery approaches for a number of reasons including cost and speed of completion. With growing demand for sustainable design concepts in buildings, how effective is the design-build process in achieving these performance results? Are there advantages and limitations to using an integrated design team approach in design-build project delivery? This panel brings the perspectives of the developer, architect, design-build firm, and the general contractor to address these questions.

Roundtables are free of charge, however pre-registration is required. To download a registration form, go to [www.betterbricks.com/training](http://www.betterbricks.com/training). For more information, call 206-343-3960 or email [training@betterbricks.com](mailto:training@betterbricks.com).

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**Dean Baker**



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Greetings –

I'm writing this just a few days after returning from World Workplace in Dallas, so I'm still a little overwhelmed by the experience. This was my first opportunity to attend this event and I was very impressed with every aspect a meeting of this magnitude has to offer. Our chapter was well represented in many ways. Presentations were made by Cynthia Putnam and Behrooz (Ben) Emam, PE, CFM, AIA. The FM Achievement

Award was presented to Diane Faulk, CFM and her team from the Pacific NW National Lab in Richland, WA. The R&D Council also won for the best council of the year, which is another tribute to Diane and her team. Just two years ago, the R&D council was single handedly raised from the ashes by Diane, Juan, Larry, Peggy and the entire Pacific NW National Lab team.

If you have never attended World Workplace but you are considering going this year, I have some good advice for you:

1. Register early and book yourself at IFMA's "official" hotel. With many events occurring at the "official" hotel, it will save you time and cab fare to be at this hotel.
2. When selecting the educational programs you plan on attending, make sure to select an alternate. In many cases these educational programs are like blind dates. You can tell in the first five minutes whether it's going to work out or not. By having another program selected, you can quietly slip out of one class and into another. You and or your company paid a lot of money to attend. Don't be afraid to get up and walk out.
3. If you don't belong to a specialized council join one. This will allow you to attend the council meeting(s) while at World Workplace. In most cases the attendance will be small, which is good. This will allow you to speak up and help guide your council to areas that concern you the most. It will also give you an opportunity to become more involved with your council as well.
4. Make a checklist of the vendors you want to speak with at the tradeshow. Unless you have a list, you may forget or walk right by a vendor that you wanted to speak with.
5. Several vendors offer "hospitality parties". These are after-hour events hosted at various restaurants around the city. It's a fun informal setting for meeting your FM peers from all over world. I suggested contacting Barry Holldorf, CFM or Hans Rosta from Wizards of the Coast. These two guys knew where "all" the parties were..!

By the time you receive this in the mail, we'll have already held our TomorrowSpace event. The final event for this year will be our annual holiday party in December. Our Programs Committee is busy planning our events for next year. If you have an idea for an event, please contact Eric Postle.

In closing, I want to thank Rick Knight for his many years of outstanding service on our board. Rick is making some exciting career changes and we will truly miss his enthusiasm and dedication to our organization. However, Rick has committed to assist Dan Maus and Team with our Annual Golf Outing.

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Facility Tour - Preston Gates & Ellis

**GREAT MIXER AFTER THE OCTOBER MEETING!!**

We would like to thank all those who came out for a little meet and greet after the tour of Preston Gates and Ellis. We had some great networking and hope to have you all at the next one. We will in the future try and arrange the mixer the same night as the program because it seemed to really draw a crowd.

Looking for interested Associate Members with good ideas on how to make these even more successful and add value to the Associates membership. If you would like to participate in making these "socials" even more exciting and have some suggestions for improvement, call Monica Boucek at BINW: 206-615-9252.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the November meeting.



Looking up from the Lobby



Everyone enjoyed snacks light snacks before the tour

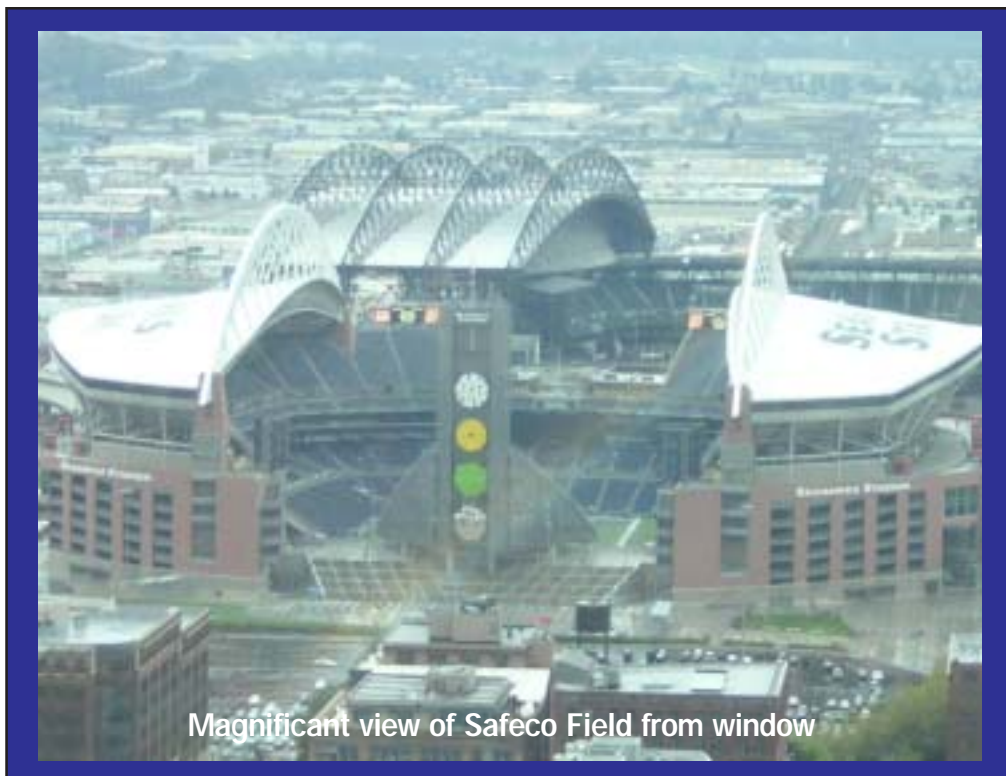


Speakers at the Preston Facility Tour



Busy at Work

If you have a Facility Manager or Facility you would like to see profiled in an IFMA newsletter, please email Melanie Saenz at A Quiet Whisper: melaniesaenz3@aol.com with your submission.



Magnificant view of Safeco Field from window

## IFMA Education Events Continues

### Motors in Facilities

November 19, 2003 in Everett, WA

8:00am – 3:30pm

Fee: \$225 (6.0 continuing education hours towards CFM renewal)

Attendees will increase their understanding of how motors work and identify their uses and applications in facilities. They will learn about the steps involved in a quality motor repair and how to make effective repair/replacement decisions when motors fail. The registration fee is \$225 for the full day class and includes a handbook.

### Introduction to Building Commissioning

December 17, 2003 in Renton, WA

8:00am – 3:30pm

Fee: \$225 (6.0 continuing education hours towards CFM renewal)

Designed for building operators, this class introduces the building commissioning process for existing buildings with an emphasis on the building operator's role assisting the commissioning provider. Topics include an overview of commissioning types, the elements of a successful project, working with a commissioning service provider, and the building operator's role in the project. For more information and to register, contact [mike@theBOC.info](mailto:mike@theBOC.info)

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## Programz Corner

### Tomorrow Space

The theme of this year's Tomorrow Space program will be the future vision of real estate development in the Seattle area. Our program will begin with a futuristic vision for real estate development of South Downtown Seattle in and around Pioneer Square. This exciting and innovative plan was prepared by major property owners in the area to meet the future needs of Seattle. Included in this innovative development are solutions to the Alaskan Way Viaduct replacement, Monorail, Street Car Routes, relocation of Ferry Terminal for auto ferries and integration of the two stadiums with a neighborhood by the creation of 12,000 housing units, an elementary school, over 4,000,000 sf. of commercial (retail, office and institutional) space, 15 acres of public open space and a major flagship hotel on Pier 48.

Your Presenter:

William J. Justen is the Managing Director of the Samis Land Company, one of the largest commercial landowners in both Seattle and the State of Washington. In the past five years, he managed the \$90M rehabilitation of seven historic buildings owned by Samis in Pioneer Square. He is also the founder and a principal with the Justen Company LLC, a real estate consulting and development company which is very active in the greater Seattle area.

Date: Tuesday, November 4<sup>th</sup>, 2003

Time: 7:15 am registration open

7:30 to 8:00 am networking

8:00 to 10:00 am Program

Place: Getty Images

Please reserve the date as you won't want to miss this exciting program!

Eric Postle

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**November 2003**

4th - *TomorrowSpace* 7:15 am registration open  
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8:00 to 10:00 am Program - Getty Images

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**December 2003**

**Annual Holiday Event**

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Conference Room, 700 5<sup>th</sup> Ave, Seattle

9th - Design Team Communication: Linking Intent with Results for  
High Performance Buildings  
1pm-5pm - PSE Summit Ridge Building, Bellevue, WA

17th - Introduction to Building Commissioning  
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**January 2004**

**Roundtable Discussions**

**February 2004**

**Educational Symposium**

**March 2004**

**Chapter Event**

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IFMA is the premier professional association for facility management. Representing the largest community of FM professionals on the planet, IFMA membership comprises 18,000 facility professionals worldwide.

**\*\*Board Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 11:30am.**

The Greater Seattle Chapter of IFMA serves to support our members on a local basis. Our Vision is to be an organization that fosters social interaction and opportunities for personal and professional growth within the facility management industry.

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## “Recap of Environmental Health & Safety Regulations: What FMs need to Know Panel Discussion”

A panel consisting of two representative agencies and two Facilities Managers environmental health and safety, sponsored by the Greater Seattle IFMA Education Committee on October 7. The event was well organized with each regulatory agency representative teaming up with a Facilities Manager, resulting in a discussion during the first part of the morning, and safety during the second part. Although related, both have very different emphases.



Participants from Washington State regulatory agencies participated in a half day presentation of environmental health and safety sponsored by the Greater Seattle IFMA Education Committee. The discussion was simple and agency representative teaming up with a Facilities Manager, resulting in a discussion of hazardous waste management and workplace health and safety. Both topics are seemingly somewhat inter-related, which were highlighted and



The hazardous waste management team consisted of Scott Lamb, who is a Technical Assistance Specialist for the Washington Department of Ecology and David Ling, who is a CFM with Philips Oral Healthcare. Scott began the discussion with the role of the Technical Assistance Specialist who provides services to companies and would be a person to call if assistance was needed to assess onsite hazardous waste situations and provide pollution prevention planning and compliance. Scott cited two main questions frequently asked: how do you designate as waste and how do you count the waste? He spoke about “generator status” and “conditionally excluded wastes.” Items most commonly found in a typical office environment and are possible concerns for Facilities Managers are CRT monitors, fluorescent light tubes, HVAC systems, mercury thermostats and switches, pesticides and paints. Most of these (though not all), if recycled, are considered conditionally excluded and are not counted towards generator status.



As CFM with Philips Oral Healthcare (the makers of Sonicare Toothbrush Products), David Ling spoke about his early facilities beginnings and how he unintentionally came to develop an “Environmental Safety Plan” and cited the challenges that he encountered along the way, such as working in a rapidly growing company and not seeing the need for challenges of introducing processes that resulted, which were gaining upper management involvement and approval, developing a company member, developing a company Dow Jones sustainability index. He mentioned the success that resulted, which were gaining upper management involvement and approval, developing a company member, developing a company Dow Jones sustainability index. He mentioned the success that resulted, which were gaining upper management involvement and approval, developing a company member, developing a company Dow Jones sustainability index. He mentioned the success that resulted, which were gaining upper management involvement and approval, developing a company member, developing a company Dow Jones sustainability index.



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The second half of the morning covered the importance of workplace health and safety beginning with John Troja, who is a Health and Safety Consultant with Washington State Department of Labor and Industries (WISHA). John spoke about his experiences and gave real examples of how his team applies health and safety wisdom to prevent accidents and promote proper and safe workspaces. He highly encouraged FMs to call his department, if there is ever a question, for an assessment consultation.

Ron Kahle, with the Boeing Credit Union Facilities Team spoke about how he transitioned from the construction industry to facilities and how he found the need for proper health and safety implementation as vitally necessary to both. He cited annual inspections, like the ones for fire and for elevators and encouraged planning and open communication among staff and vendors who provide these services. He says he is still learning about facilities and feels the it is important to work on the “weak spots and bring these up to speed.” He too spoke about the importance of teamwork and having a safety committee from which strengths can be identified and weaknesses can be improved. Every little bit counts towards the larger whole. Lastly, Ron also agreed that obtaining upper management support and keeping them in the loop is integral and vital to the overall success.

