



# SEATTLE NEWS

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### *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.*



## PAST PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Chris Lewis

Greetings IFMA Seattle Members –

The time has come for my last President's message and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has made this experience such a pleasure. I'll continue to stay involved at the board level as a member of the esteemed Past Presidents. They are a

great bunch of people and I look forward to helping out as we strive to continue this chapter's success.

As I've often mentioned in this column, volunteerism is the key to the success of this and many other organizations. You often get far more out of the relationship than the effort you put into it. People join for many reasons, be it professional credentials, networking opportunities or the chance to make a difference in your community. The time commitment is relatively small and people you'll meet will make it all worthwhile. We are always looking for people to fill positions from helping out on a committee to joining the board. If you'd like to join us, please let us know.

We've had some changes take place on the board recently and I'd like to take a moment to recognize both those coming and going. Kymm Calis of Pacific Modular has joined the board as our Sponsorship Chair. If you or your firm is interested in sponsoring an IFMA Seattle event, please contact her for more information. Steve Stein of Mohawk Carpets has rejoined the board as our Associates Liaison. If you have questions about the benefits of being an Associate member or want to know how to take advantage of the skills and abilities of our Associates, contact Steve directly. Lastly, Marlaine McCauley of Apex Facility Resources is leaving her position of Programs Co-Chair to focus on her growing business. We appreciate her dedication and support and wish her continued success in her business ventures. This leaves an open spot on our team. If you are interested in helping to continue our great Programs legacy, please contact me for details.

At the May meeting we toured the Port of Seattle Offices at Pier 69. It's an amazingly different space on the inside from what you might expect based on the outside. Many of the interesting design features were explained and the concepts behind the designs revealed. They've done a great job of reducing energy consumption while maintaining or improving the usability of the facility.

Thanks again for everyone's support of IFMA and IFMA Seattle in particular. I look forward to seeing you at future IFMA events.

Take care,  
Chris Lewis, CFM



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### Eric Postle

Greetings Fellow IFMA members!

As we transition into summer, Seattle IFMA enters its 2006-2007 fiscal year. It has really been a great year under Chris Lewis's leadership. Kudos for a job well done go to both Chris and the entire IFMA Seattle Board of Directors! And we have to also recognize all the dedicated committee members that really make the organization go. Chris has made it a habit to remind us that IFMA Seattle is a volunteer organization and given all the time pressures people feel today, our members need to be given real value to stay involved. Chris and our Board did a tremendous job in fulfilling this value proposition during the past year.

Looking forward, IFMA Seattle has a very exciting year coming up. The local job market is growing, commercial properties are absorbing, and the facility management marketplace is expanding. IFMA Seattle is committed to be a central resource for the FM community in this exciting fast paced time. I invite all of you as members to drop me a note or call with any ideas that you have of how the organization can best serve your needs. In my experience, the chapter is most effective when it listens and acts on the member's voice. I look forward to a fun and productive year. Oh, and don't forget to sign up for the June 19th tour of the new Bellevue City Hall tour. I took the preview tour and you won't want to miss it!

Eric Postle, SIOR

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## Programz Corner

April's program featured Bob Cowan's outstanding presentation "You Design and Build it in 4 Years, You Operate and Maintain 4 Ever, Get Started on the Right Foot." As Manager of Facilities and Engineering at Fred Hutchinson Research Center Bob is a veteran of 700,000 square feet of expansion in a complex and highly regarded facility. Bob shared many valuable lessons learned with humor and insight only available from someone who lived the lessons. Bob covered space programming, working with design professionals, commissioning and start up of a new space, hiring for facilities, and systems for documenting and maintaining the facility...wow! Thanks to Bob Cowan and best of luck as he presents his program on a national level. Thanks also to Getty Images for the generous use of their space.

For May we headed to the water; The Port of Seattle headquarters located on Pier 69 was built in 1930 and served as the home of the American Can Company until the mid-1960s when it fell into disrepair. The Port purchased the building in 1989 and moved into it in 1993, paving the way for the Central Waterfront Revitalization project that included tearing down the Pier 66 complex that had been the headquarters since 1914.

The artistic themes throughout the building included those of: sea, land, and sky; air and space; past and future. A guided tour of the facility provided fun and interesting interpretations of the art, which left us with useless trivia like the fact that Pier 69 is 95 feet longer than the Space Needle is tall. Other topics included an energy conservation program that has reduced electrical usage by 43%, as well as some of the unique challenges of managing a facility on the working waterfront..



Coming up in July is a tour of the new Bellevue City Hall. Don't miss this exciting tour of Bellevue's new state of the art public facility. In addition to the tour, the program will feature an Overview of Current and Future Downtown Bellevue Developments. The tour includes the Traffic Control Center, Emergency Operation Center, and Bellevue Jail Cell. The building is designed to be citizen friendly and features major works of art are showcased at the plaza in front of the new City Hall and continuing through the building, celebrating the history, culture, and people of Bellevue.

Join us for an exciting look into the present and future of Bellevue facilities. There is limited free parking on site, so come early and network.

**Bellevue City Hall**  
**450 - 110th Avenue NE.**  
**Bellevue, WA**

**Tuesday, 6/20/06**  
**7:30 Registration**  
**7:30 to 8:00 Networking**  
**8:00 to 8:20 Downtown Bellevue update and Project Overview**  
**8:20 to 9:00 am Building Tour**

The Programs Committee  
 Marlaire McCauley  
 Neil Bavins



## Recognition

### Welcome New Members

#### May

Joe Malaspino – Chief Engineer  
Trammell Crow Company

Douglas Bean – Manager, CIP Liason Aviation  
Maintenance – Port of Seattle

Scott Harbers – Comprehensive Solutions Group  
Trane

Dennis Scott – Service Manager  
Port of Seattle

Joy Erickson – Maintenance Service Manager  
Port of Seattle

William Jennings – Facility Specialist  
Sterling Savings Bank

#### June

Troy Swanson, FMP

Tara Adams – President  
Adams Consulting Services, LLC

Greg Vallelunga – Area Real Estate Manager  
Cingular Wireless

Kevin Hill – Area Real Estate Manager  
Cingular Wireless

Jeffrey Tobin – Director, Operations  
Precision Electric Group, Inc.

Mark Davis – Principal  
Precision Electric Group, Inc.

### Anniversaries

#### May

James Carpenter –  
Nordstrom Store Planning & Architecture – 14 years

Don Fridley – IDX Corporation – 10 years

Ann Aumann –  
University of Washington Medical Center - 10 years

James Lake – Allen Institute for Brain Science - 9 years

Christine Whalen, CFM –  
GT Development Corp. - 8 years

Linda Hollis – Alliance Data Systems – 6 years

Jon Reiswig –  
Boeing Employees' Credit Union – 5 years

Wendy Morgan –  
Russell/Mellon Analytical Services – 5 years

Ann Grover-Barnes –  
Shurgard Storage Centers, Inc. – 5 years

#### June

Steve Sackenreuter – City of Bellevue – 18 years

Vicki Kolmodin – Nordstrom, Inc. – 12 years

James Davis – Fluke Corporation - 10 years

Doug Burns – ICOS Corporation - 7 years

Jean McCleery - T-Mobile, USA - 7 years

Pete Gillespie –  
Emerald City Moving & Storage – 7 years

Hans Rosta – Wizards of the Coast – 5 years

*Cindy Strickland  
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Co-Chairpersons,  
Membership Commit-*

# IFMA Educational News

## Continuing Education

### LIGHTING DESIGN LAB

Electric Lighting 2006 Class Schedule

Registration:

[www.lightingdesignlab.com/calendar/classes.html](http://www.lightingdesignlab.com/calendar/classes.html)

Lighting Retrofits—New Trends & Directions. \$20

Boise: Tuesday, June 13 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Spokane: Thursday, June 15 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Portland: Tuesday, June 20 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Seattle: Thursday, June 29 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Bozeman: Thursday, July 13 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Efficient Nighttime Lighting. \$20.

Boise: Tuesday, June 13 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

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### WEST COAST ENERGY

#### MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

June 7-8, 2006

Washington State Convention & Trade Center,  
Seattle, WA

For more information, visit the West Coast Energy  
Management website:

<http://www.aeecenter.org/emc/>

### UW Engineering Professional Programs Certificate Program in Facilities Management

Website: [www.engr.washington.edu/epp/](http://www.engr.washington.edu/epp/)

### BUILDING OPERATOR CERTIFICATION

2006 Class Schedule

Level I course series will begin in Renton on  
September 19, and Everett on October 26.

Level II course series will begin in Renton on  
October 5.

For building engineering and maintenance staff,  
training topics include HVAC systems and controls,  
energy conservation techniques, electrical systems,  
and indoor air quality. Upon successful completion,  
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hours of training.

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## IFMA Educational News

I want to thank the Seattle Chapter of the International Facility Management Association for their generous contribution of \$500 to the Building Operator Certification scholarship fund. As you are aware, BOC is a training and certification program for building operations staff that focuses on skill building in energy and resource efficiency in the operation and maintenance of commercial and institutional building space. The program was developed with the support of the Northwest region's electric utility community and has grown out of the Pacific Northwest to 20 states around the country. We have been very pleased to have close to 40 IFMA member companies participate in the BOC program. We are especially pleased that IFMA member, Philips, received our 100% certified award by having all of their operators achieve certification.

I also want to thank you for the help we have received from IFMA in the review and approval of our BOC curriculum that now provides continuing professional development points for the CFM designation. This collaborative relationship has and will continue to strengthen our common objective of supporting the important work of facilities departments throughout the United States.

Again, thank you for the scholarship contribution. We will make sure that it is used to help more building operators enhance their skills in energy and resource efficient building operations.

Stan Price - Executive Director, Northwest Energy Efficiency Council/Building Operator Certification

## Announcements

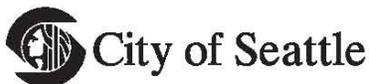
### IFMA Study Highlights Industry Practices in Operations and Maintenance

The Intl. Facility Management Association (IFMA), Houston, recently released a research report encompassing approximately 420 million square feet of space (including office facilities, museums, hospitals, airports, etc.).

The report includes dollar-per-square-foot averages for housekeeping and maintenance costs, along with practices and staffing ratios. The report also explores how often common janitorial tasks are performed. Report highlights include:

- Fifty-seven (57) percent of washrooms are cleaned once per day, while 40 percent are cleaned more frequently.
- Forty-seven (47) percent of phones are never sanitized; 10 percent are cleaned once per day by janitorial staff.
- Forty-five (45) percent of janitorial contracts are based upon performance, and 55 percent are based upon task and frequency.

The full Operations and Maintenance Benchmarks research report is available online at IFMA's bookstore ([www.ifma.org/bookstore](http://www.ifma.org/bookstore)) or by calling (713) 623-4362



## FACILITY OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

Salary \$82,038 to \$123,046

The City of Seattle (population 573,000) is the largest city in the State of Washington. Located 113 miles south of the Canadian border, Seattle is situated between the Puget Sound and the shoreline of Lake Washington, with views of the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges. Seattle is an active urban center with safe neighborhoods, vibrant retail and commercial centers, and an outstanding quality of life.

The Facility Operations Director reports to the Director of Fleets and Facilities, and has management oversight of 97 full-time staff, and an annual operating budget of \$40 million. The Facility Operations Division is an internal services organization that delivers service to its tenants through four units—Property Management; Facility Maintenance; Warehousing and Mail Messenger Services; and Janitorial Services. The Division is responsible for managing and operating approximately 100 buildings with a combined total of nearly 3 million square feet. Services are provided to the Seattle City Hall, the 62-story Seattle Municipal Tower, the new Justice Center, fire stations, police precincts, shop facilities, 2,500 structured and surface parking spaces, and a variety of miscellaneous government and community facilities. In recent years, the City has invested significant capital into improving their building stock, and the Division now manages a combination of facilities that range from historic structures to new advanced-technology office towers.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree and a minimum of eight years of increasingly responsible management level experience in facilities management, real estate, public administration, or a related field. Candidates must have experience providing services in a large, sophisticated environment, and must have sound judgment, strong strategic thinking skills, experience with budgeting and financial management, and a demonstrated commitment to serving a multicultural workforce and customer base. Equivalent combinations of education and experience will be considered. Public sector experience is desirable.

Qualified individuals should submit an unbound resume (e-mail preferred), cover letter, references, and current salary NO LATER THAN June 29, 2006 to:

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## Educational Article

### Little-Recognized Standards Are a Big Factor in Building Operation

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Ever considered how many standards exist for the operation of a building? The answer to this question depends on many variables, ranging from how complex the building is to how one defines a standard. Regardless of how many standards exist, there are a few little-recognized standards that are highly relevant to building operation and useful for building owners and managers to know about and understand.

#### Temperature Variations in Buildings:

The purpose of ANSI/ASHRAE Standard 55-2004, Thermal Environmental Conditions for Human Occupancy, developed by the Atlanta-based American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) under the procedures of the New York City-based American National Standards Institute (ANSI), is to specify the combination of indoor thermal environmental factors and personal factors that will produce thermal environmental conditions acceptable to a majority of the occupants within an office space. Some of the environmental factors addressed in this standard are the air temperature surrounding a person, thermal radiation, humidity, air speed, the activity level of a person, and the amount of clothing that a person has on. Based on these factors, the standard offers a range of operating temperatures intended to accommodate 80 percent of a building's occupants. Not surprisingly, the standard recognizes that it may not be possible to achieve an acceptable thermal environment for all occupants of a building due to individual differences.

#### Air Quality:

The purpose of ANSI/ASHRAE Standard 62.1 - 2004, Ventilation for Acceptable Indoor Air Quality is to specify minimum ventilation rates and indoor air quality that will be acceptable to building occupants and that are intended to minimize the potential for adverse health effects. This standard applies to all indoor or enclosed spaces that people may occupy, except where other applicable standards may dictate larger amounts of ventilation, such as spaces where additional ventilation is required to ensure the safety of workers. Although the standard considers chemical, physical, and biological contaminants that can affect air quality, it does not address thermal comfort requirements, which are included in ASHRAE 55 (mentioned previously). ASHRAE 62.1 covers new construction and existing buildings, and addresses construction and system start-up, as well as operation and maintenance. Visit ([www.ashrae.org](http://www.ashrae.org)) to obtain ASHRAE standards.

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## Educational Article

### 5 Steps to Save Energy this Summer

These tips allow building owners to reduce energy use by 10 percent or more. With energy prices on the rise, building owners and facilities professional may be bracing themselves for skyrocketing utility bills this summer. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is encouraging businesses to take the ENERGY STAR® Challenge, an initiative that calls on building owners across the country to implement measures to reduce energy use by 10 percent or more.

In a release issued in early May, the EPA highlighted the following opportunities for savings:

- Not being aware of the efficiency of your facility(s) and the opportunity for cost-saving improvements.
- Cooling, heating, and lighting systems that operate at full load when not needed.
- Problems with cooling systems that lead employees to use their own personal fans.
- Inadequate maintenance of cooling systems.

According to the EPA, the following five steps can help building owners reduce their energy use and realize as much as a 30-percent cost savings:

1. Measure the energy use of your building(s) and set an energy-savings goal. Use the EPA's free online tool, the national energy performance rating system ([www.energystar.gov/index.cfm?c=evaluate\\_performance.bus\\_portfoliomanager](http://www.energystar.gov/index.cfm?c=evaluate_performance.bus_portfoliomanager)), to assess and benchmark your facilities' energy use.

2. Inspect cooling system equipment now and perform monthly maintenance. Recommended actions include unclogging outdoor condensing units, inspecting ducts and sealing leaks, ensuring that air filters are not dirty or clogged, calibrating thermostats, conducting a full-system check up, investing in variable speed technology, and more.

For guidance, download the EPA's Building Upgrade Manual ([www.energystar.gov/ia/business/BUM.pdf](http://www.energystar.gov/ia/business/BUM.pdf)).

3. Turn back, or turn off, cooling equipment when not needed.

4. Get building occupants involved. Educate tenants and building occupants about energy-saving behaviors and encourage them to help you meet your energy-saving goals. According to the EPA, "Promoting energy awareness among staff can provide positive returns quickly for a small upfront cost."

5. Improve lighting systems. Make sure that lights are turned off when not in use, consider installing occupancy sensors where appropriate, perform routine maintenance, shut off outdoor lighting during daytime hours, and replace inefficient equipment.

For a checklist to help you implement these five steps, visit:

[http://www.energystar.gov/ia/business/Summer\\_Checklist.pdf](http://www.energystar.gov/ia/business/Summer_Checklist.pdf)

ENERGY STAR is a government-backed program helping businesses and individuals protect the environment through superior energy efficiency. With the help of ENERGY STAR, Americans saved enough energy in 2005 to avoid greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those from 23 million cars - all while saving \$12 billion on their utility bills. To find out more, visit: [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov)



## Educational Article

### Use Your Resume To Help Negotiate a Higher Salary

Most job seekers believe that salary negotiation starts once they have an offer in hand, but nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, your resume can make the difference between negotiating at the top end of the salary range—or the bottom end—in your next job offer. If that sounds strange to you, consider the following points:

- A prospective employer's first impression of you is created entirely by your resume.
- The employer's first impression of you will assign a value and build a level of urgency for the employer to contact you—before someone else does.
- First impressions are nearly impossible to change.

If your resume sells your skills short, then you can't expect to receive offers at the upper end of your salary scale. Your current resume could be losing you thousands of dollars in income power. By making a few key changes in your resume now, you can position yourself for higher salaries in the future.

There are three resume strategies for promoting high salary negotiation success:

1. Show that you are a high return on investment with quantifiable results.

Many job seekers throw around the phrase "results oriented", but they fail to back it up with concrete evidence—leaving the reader to conclude otherwise. You may feel that you have no quantifiable evidence of your value in previous jobs, but every job has quantifiable results that can better reflect your worth on your resume. Revenue, sales dollars and material costs are not the only results that use numbers.

Consider using the number of man-hours saved in process improvements, the percentage of repeat customers, or the number of peers helped by a particular efficiency to help reflect your abilities. Every employee is hired to solve problems, and most problems have some quantifiable element at their core.

2. Illustrate the breadth of your experience.

Notice the use of the word "breadth" rather than "length" of experience. Just because a candidate has been doing a job for a long time does not necessarily mean he is worth more. Breadth of experience focuses on quality, not quantity.

There are two key ways to express breadth of experience:

- Industry knowledge

Since industry expertise is usually in high demand, you can show your value through insider understanding of industry issues.

- Transferable skills

If your career spans many industries within the same occupation, highlight the transferable skills that have enabled you to bridge the gaps from industry to industry.

3. Entice the reader to want to know more about you.

Job seekers often make the mistake of assuming that the job of their resume is to inform the reader. Not so! The ONLY job of your resume is to entice the reader to want to know more about you.

What that translates to is an understanding of what to include and what to leave off your resume. Too much detail can distract the reader and lose his interest, but not enough information, and the reader will wonder what you have been doing with your life. A proper balance between detail and result will win the reader's interest and leave them saying, "I've got to call this guy for an interview today!"

A professional resume writer can create a resume that sells you as a high return on investment. By portraying you as someone with great breadth of experience and a wide range of critical skills, potential employers will see you immediately as someone of high value, building their vision—and your self-confidence—of you in the upper end of the salary scale.

Deborah Walker, CCMC

Career Coach ~ Resume Writer



# GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER

## International Facility Management Association

Sponsorship Opportunities for 2006

The Seattle Chapter can accept up to 2 sponsors per meeting. Monthly sponsorships are \$350 per event (Education Symposium and Golf Tournament have separate listings).

Start thinking about months in 2006 for getting your company name out there. Our annual events are: March/Education Symposium; April/ New Member Recognition; September/ IFMA Golf; October/ Awesome Adventure (roundtable); November/ "Tomorrow Space."

Fax sponsorship requests to Kymm Calis 425-687-6200. Or e-mail kcalis@pacificmodular.com with any questions.

### January - 2006

24th - Facility Tour; Sono Site, Bothell

### March- 2006

2nd - Education Symposium

21st - Facility Tour

### April- 2006

25th - IFMA New Members Event

### May - 2006

16th - Facility Tour; Port of Seattle, Pier 69

### June- 2006

20th - IFMA Event TBA

### July- 2006

18th - Facility Tour

### September- 2006

13th - IFMA Annual Golf Event

### October- 2006

17th - Chris's Excellent Adventure

### November - 2006

20th - Tomorrow Space - IT Trends

### December - 2006

TBA - IFMA Event

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- 1) Intro by Chapter President (or Vice Pres)
- 2) 3 min "Company Portrait"
- 3) Table for business cards & brochures available at registration
- 4) Company logo on Chapter website for the event month
- 5) Company logo on event news Flash
- 6) Networking chance to get personal and company name exposure

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