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Our Mission

The Greater Seattle Chapter is a professional organization dedicated to advancing and promoting the facility management profession through informational and educational interaction.

Staying Ahead of the Curve!

LEED Green Associate Lite Bite Overview

Tuesday, September 20, 2011

Location: TBD

**Cost: \$20 IFMA Seattle Chapter Members
\$30 Non-Members & Guests**

Program Agenda

7:00 am Networking

7:30 am - 9:00 am Program by O'Brien & Associates

If you're interested in pursuing your LEED credentials and would like to find out more about the process, plan on joining us for our:

"LEED Green Associate Lite Bite"

This introductory 1.5 hour "Lite Bite" workshop is intended for people who are interested in pursuing the LEED Green Associate credential.

The workshop provides a brief introduction to LEED project administration and other green building topics that are on the Green Associate exam. Practice exams during the workshop will allow participants to test their knowledge in the exam format.

The workshops are led by experienced LEED Accredited Professionals from O'Brien and Associates who use a participatory approach for adult learners. Please note that this is not a comprehensive exam prep workshop.

LEED Study Group coordinators:
John Benny & Cynthia Putnam

President's Message

by David Longmire



Staying Ahead of the Curve

What does that mean, Staying Ahead of the Curve? To a dear friend of mine who drives a BMW convertible, it means staying on the road as she accelerates through the winding curves in the road. But for the rest of us.....

Staying ahead of the curve as a Professional Facility Manager means something much different. And it means something different for those of us who represent our association and profession.

As an FM it means many things to me. For example, it means making sure my clients can focus on what they do professionally without care and concern for the facility in which they work and ensuring that facility is providing them the best in working environments so that they can concentrate on performing their job. It also means having a proactive approach rather than being reactive. Do my clients need to ask me for something, or am I Staying Ahead of the Curve? And do I have the vision to see those needs before they're asked?

And what about my corporate responsibility? Am I Staying Ahead of the Curve? Are my Facilities cared for, well protected? Am I looking out for the stakeholders in my own organization and making sure their investment is being cared for and that they receive a return on that investment?

Yes, Staying Ahead of the Curve means many different things to everyone. But what about Staying Ahead of the Curve here in our Association? As the association leadership, are we bringing value to our membership? Are we providing a return on your investment? Are we providing you with what you need as a member of IFMA to enhance your value as an FM? One of our primary goals as an Association is to provide our membership with value, education & networking opportunities, and the opportunity to look at other facilities to see how they operate in comparison to how we run our own. Are we staying Ahead of the Curve in that respect?

But what does it mean to you as an association member? Are you Staying Ahead of the Curve? Are you delivering value to yourself by attending meetings, by becoming involved in our association? Or have you passed on those opportunities? Thanks to our last 3 Education Chairs we have offered unprecedented opportunities to obtain your FMP & CFM. Our chapter has made huge investments in its members' ability to obtain both of those certifications. Now we are moving into LEED certification. Are you ready to take your profession to another level? Are you Staying Ahead of the Curve? We so often use our job and the long hours as an excuse for not attending meetings or being involved in a committee. But these reasons are keeping us from Staying Ahead of the Curve and in the long-term hurt us professionally as FM's. For that reason, I encourage all of us to become involved and get ahead so you are Staying Ahead of the Curve.

I'd like to hear from you. I'd like your input. I would like to know if you feel, as an Organization representing our members, that we are Staying Ahead of the Curve. And I would like to hear how you can become more involved so you as an individual are Staying Ahead of the Curve.

Now back to that BMW convertible.....



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SEATTLE CENTRAL LIBRARY TOUR June 14th, 2011

by Annette Bailes, CFM

The July chapter meeting included a tour of the fairly new Seattle Public Library and highlighted the many environmentally progressive attributes that it possesses. Stephanie Erickess and her staff provided a wonderful, educational tour that better explained several facets of the library and its architecture.

The newest Seattle Central Library opened in 2004, and was designed by famed Netherlands architect, Rem Koolhaas and Joshua Prince-Ramus of OMA (Office for Metropolitan Architecture) in a joint venture with LMN Architects in Seattle. Although every “green” idea for the building did not work as well as intended, most have and that’s great for the sustainability of the facility. For those that did not work well, it necessitated the Library’s staff to “think outside the box” and resulted in innovative ideas that DID work for the Seattle icon. Special thanks to Cynthia Putnam and Better Bricks for making this tour possible.

SCORE – Get into Jail Free - July 26, 2011

by Laurinda Steele

We had a great turnout for this Chapter meeting with all of us “walking the blue line” inside the new SCORE corrections facility in Des Moines prior to the official opening. The South Correctional Entity is the first multi jurisdictional jail in Washington State. It will serve the cities of Auburn, Burien, Des Moines, Federal Way, SeaTac, Renton and Tukwila.



The facility will house 822 prisoners; both men and women for misdemeanor offenses. It has a number of features designed to reduce injuries within the jail and minimize the cost of housing inmates. There is an “eye in the sky” everywhere to monitor activity. There are video visiting kiosks to minimize the number of actual visitors to the facility as well as video court areas so that court appearances can all be done via video vs. moving inmates from the jail to court.





Member Spotlight

**Cynthia Putnam, Principal
Putnam Price Group, Inc.**

by Annette Bailes, CFM

Cynthia has lived in the Pacific Northwest for 33 years, having been born in the Midwest, and grew up on the East Coast. She visited friends here and discovered the beauty of the environment and the environmental ethic of the people. Cynthia graduated from Cornell University with a major in Asian Studies and a minor in Environmental Studies. She has spent the majority of her career in energy and resource conservation, focusing on developing educational and training programs for employees/employers. Cynthia enjoys working with practical people who strive to facilitate the successful organization through all that they do. She is a principal owner in Putnam Price Group, Inc., which provides a full range of professional services in education, project management, and executive management tailored to clients in the fields of energy and resource efficiency, serving utilities, government, and non-profit organizations.

Cynthia joined IFMA in 1998 to better understand the FM profession and learn the education and training needs of this field. Her IFMA membership is through her association with the Northwest Energy Efficiency Council, for whom she is the Project Director. She pursued and obtained the cSBA (Certified Sustainable Building Advisor) designation, which is through the Sustainable Building Advisor Institute, and feels this gives her greater credibility in her own and associated fields. She encourages everyone to continue their educational pursuits in whatever field they are primarily focused, and is actively involved in such efforts: she directs the national Building Operator Certification (BOC®) through the Northwest Energy Efficiency Council; has been a co-teacher in one of the three sessions of the Facilities Management Certificate Program at the University of Washington; and is an instructor in the Sustainable Building Advisor Certificate Program. She has been a speaker at national conferences including the Summer Study of the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy. Cynthia enjoys seeing the change of people and companies who want to be responsible to the environment and promote a greener method of operation. In addition to the aforementioned, Cynthia is a member of the US Green Buildings Council and the Bicycle Alliance of Washington.

Cynthia met her husband, Mark Groudine, after relocating to this area, and they were married in 1988. Although they have no children, they have a backyard bird habitat they dedicate time to, and 4 nieces and one nephew they are devoted to. She and Mark are avid hikers with a goal of visiting a couple of the National Parks each year. She volunteers with various environmental groups and has donated a dinner for six for their fundraiser.

At this time, Cynthia does not hold a position in the Seattle Chapter, but was previously the Education Chair for four years. She is still very involved on a local and international level, having been a featured speaker at World Workplace, the international annual conference of IFMA, and serving on the IFMA Foundation's Sustainability Task Force. Recently, she was proactive in being a financial partner for the monthly Seattle Chapter membership meeting held at the Seattle Public Library because of its many energy efficient attributes.

We are grateful for members with the dedication and vision in our industry, such as Cynthia.



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Recently Landed World-Wise CFM Traveler

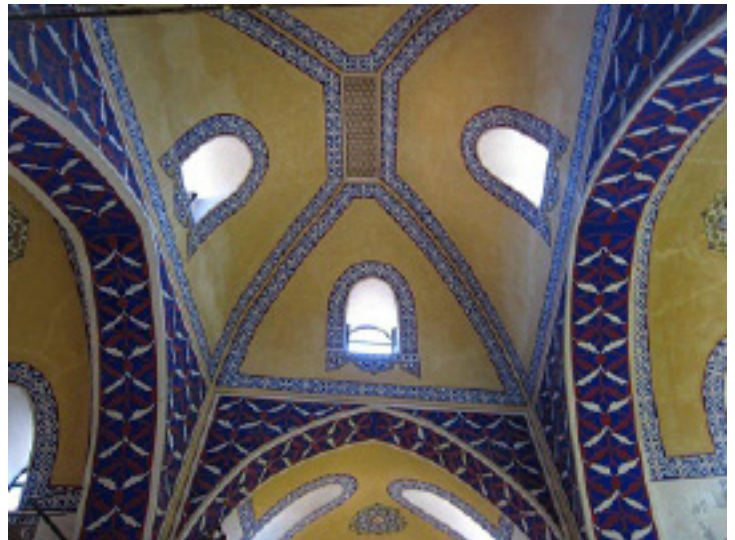
Tushar Patel, CFM



My wife and I recently returned from a 98 day trip around the world where we got to visit and experience some of the world's most amazing places and facilities. The usage and function of facilities vary drastically on all levels throughout the eleven countries I visited. My perspective and understanding of facilities and technology has stretched and matured over the course of the journey, and passing the CFM just days before leaving also got my mental juices flowing at full speed. I would like to share three unique and inspiring facilities, in

particular: The Grand Bazaar, Istanbul; The Marina Bay Sands, Singapore; and The Blue Lagoon, Reykjavik.

The Grand Bazaar in Istanbul lives up to its name. The Grand Bazaar is comprised of 60 covered streets and up to 4,000 shops. Apart from the shops, there are also 2,195 workshops, and many restaurants and modern cafes that have sprung up in the neighboring area. Construction of the Grand Bazaar began in 1455 and it opened for business in 1461, making it one of today's oldest covered shopping areas in the world. Inside the walls of the Grand Bazaar complex, there are also 18 water fountains, 2 bedestens (a vaulted area where valuable goods are kept), 40 inns, 12 small mosques, 12 warehouses, 1 school, 1 hamam (Turkish bath), and 19 water wells. It is somewhere in the range of 330,000 – 500,000 visitors that shop daily at the Grand Bazaar. There are talks presently occurring within the Turkish government to restore the Grand Bazaar which if implemented, would make it the largest historical restoration project in Turkey. The bazaar's 420,000 square foot roof leaks when it rains and the market has suffered from several fires over the 550 years it has been standing. It would not meet today's fire and safety standards. One of the many unique facts is that ownership of the Grand Bazaar is divided among 2,500 shop owners, a majority of whom have held their deeds for generations, and making it difficult to quickly resolve matters on who pays for specific repairs. Located in Singapore's thriving business and financial district, the Marina Bay Sands opened in 2009. It sits on a 6,000,000 square foot site. At a cost of \$8 billion, the fully integrated casino resort is the world's most expensive stand-alone casino ever built. Marina Bay Sands features three 55-story hotel towers connected by a 1 hectare sky terrace on the roof, named Sands SkyPark. There are over 2,500-rooms, a 1,300,000 square foot convention-exhibition center, the 800,000 square foot The Shoppes at Marina Bay Sands mall, an iconic ArtScience museum, two large theatres, seven "celebrity chef" restaurants, two floating Crystal Pavilions, an ice skating rink, and the world's largest atrium casino with 500 tables and 1,600 slot machines.



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Recently Landed World-Wise CFM Traveler, Continued . . .

The Marina Bay Sands employs 10,000 employees and another 20,000 additional jobs have been created in other industries. The Marina Bay Sands projects will stimulate an additional \$2.7 billion or 0.8% to Singapore's Gross Domestic Product by 2015. One of the many unique facts about the Marina Bay Sands is that the museum is the first building in Singapore to be constructed using Glass Fiber Reinforced Polymer (GFRP) – which is a material regularly used in the manufacture of high-performance racing yachts.



The Blue Lagoon is a geothermal spring in Grindivik and at 400,000 visitors annually it is the most visited place in Iceland. The pool is fed by naturally superheated water vented from the ground near a lava flow. The lagoon is renewed every two days by a nearby geothermal plant where the superheated water is chilled and pumped from the plant to the Blue Lagoon. The temperature is regulated at 100-110F degrees and the milky blue and white water is rich in minerals like silica and sulphur, and provides natural healing powers for skin diseases like psoriasis. The Blue Lagoon is also a spa, a hotel, and a restaurant. Besides green energy production, the Blue Lagoon has received various awards including spa, environmental, business and architectural awards. One of the many unique features of this facility is how the Blue Lagoon's guests actually bathe between two continents as the Euro-Asian and American tectonic plates meet at the Blue Lagoon.

I visited what is said to be the oldest bazaar in the world, the most expensive stand-alone integrated resort property ever built, and a one of a kind natural geothermal powered and heated swimming pool. All of these facilities are incredibly unique in their own right and take extraordinary teams of people with very special skill sets to successfully manage them. I have learned first-hand that a facility manager's role can be so incredibly different depending on the facility requirements; and each of us can have such various and incredibly different backgrounds. As a CFM, I am on a new level of thinking and I now look forward to sharing best practices across the FM industry, but from a renewed and enlightened perspective. The FM industry is so beautiful because it allows us to work in unique facilities and in different places. Think about how you can grow your career in FM while going in a completely different path to your peers.

Questions about the travels or job openings for a "Recently Landed World-Wise CFM Traveler," please contact TusharPatel0728@gmail.com.

Staying Ahead of the Curve

by David Bruell, President, Building Metrix, Inc.

For many of us, Staying Ahead of the Curve means being pro-active, thinking ahead and solving little problems before they become big problems.

Staying Ahead of the Curve means sleeping better at night, too. Here are some questions that keep people awake at night:

- What failure in my facility would cause the greatest impact to company profits?
- What is the condition and suitability of the property we're about to acquire?
- What building or operational deficiencies does my facility have, and how much will it cost to correct?
- Is my facility adequately insured in case something goes wrong?

Regular and careful inspections of your facility can help you prevent problems before they happen! Yes, you have insurance, but it is always more expensive to sustain a loss than to avoid one entirely. What should you be looking for to stay ahead of the curve? Here are some examples:

- Your building's fire sprinkler system - but not just to be sure it's operational. If you manage properties with tenants, it's important to know if the sprinkler system was designed to protect your building from the dangers your tenants haven't told you about.
- Replacement Cost - It's vital that your facility be adequately insured, and only a Replacement Cost evaluation can tell you if you are paying for too much or too little for insurance coverage.
- Infrared Thermography evaluation - Electrical/Mechanical equipment often gives little or no notice before it fails, which can leave you high and dry (Murphy's Law tells us that it will happen at the worst possible time). Water infiltration and heat loss are also common, hard-to-detect problems as buildings age. IR inspections can provide an inexpensive alternative to industrial downtime, roof collapses and on-the-job injuries, and help you with long-term facility planning and improving energy efficiency.
- General Property/Liability Evaluation - If your risk management program includes a regular review of the facility's structure, tenants, protection systems and geographic hazards (earthquake, flood, tsunami, soil conditions, etc.), you may qualify for discounts from your insurance carrier. But more importantly, knowing what's in and around your facility that can cause problems helps you avoid them before they occur.

At Building Metrix, Inc., we're in the business of helping people sleep better at night, by providing inspections/evaluations/technology that can answer our clients' questions about the risk they face.

We'd be happy to talk to you about what's keeping you up at night. Visit our web site at <http://www.buildingmetrix.com>, email us at info@buildingmetrix.com, or call David Bruell directly at 206.273.7196 for more information.



Sustainability and the Facility Manager

By Brian Rush, CFM, FMP

IFMA Seattle Chapter Sustainability Chair and Chapter Sustainability Liaison

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What a great time to be a career professional in Facilities Management. The sustainability movement that is sweeping the globe solidifies the role of the facility manager as a strategic leader and champion of efficiency and process. Sustainability is about doing more with less; it's about meeting the needs and exceeding them in a manner that preserves or improves our surroundings. Sustainability is about meeting the demands of the people, places, and processes we serve and transitioning this approach into the Triple Bottom Line (TBL) integrating the social, economic, and environmental requirements of the corporate social responsibility of management.

Facility management professionals have more information, education, competition, challenges, specialization, and opportunities than ever before. We have so many sustainability and green options for our limited available time and resources that we must develop a well connected network linking all of these resources into an organized and discretionary manner that values our limited time. A sustainability liaison and team of collaborators in close relationship with all of the dedicated sustainability professionals and related information will help bring it all together and help us understand, select, build, communicate, and integrate the green and sustainable best practices for our operations.

The IFMA sustainability liaison role has been developed to help bring ideas into action, and promote each chapter's success in developing sustainability initiatives for its members. The Seattle Chapter Sustainability Committee will consolidate all of the sustainability tools; bringing all of these ideas, plans, resources, and a vision to the facility management professionals that make the biggest impacts and choices in built environment sustainability initiatives. The sustainability committee and liaison will help communicate and promote the activities of its members internally and externally through articles, and initiates – like the IFMA Energy Star Challenge. The Energy Star Challenge helps make benchmarking easy; it's our call to establish a baseline we can use to showcase our efforts or needs to senior leaders. We also now have the SFP, Sustainability Facility Professional, designation that is customized to provide the skills and tools necessary to develop a first class Sustainable Facility Management (SFM) program. I've recently started the SFP credential and hope to finish before World Workplace this year. It's a great program that promotes the diversification and specialization of our profession.

As facility managers we are ALL liaisons of the built environment. We are pivotal in developing systems, practices, and policies that support the efficient, managed, and measured use of all materials and resources in a socially, economically, and environmental manner (Triple Bottom Line) at all times. Communicating our ideas into actions is possibly the greatest challenge that we have and may also be the most gratifying. We have the experience, commission, and ability to make a difference immediately since we measure the Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) of our facilities. As we hear about the ways we can initiate change and make the environment a priority, not only is it our responsibility but the responsibility of everyone we support - our stakeholders. It's not enough for us to know what to do but now we have to inform and inspire those around us while we network to build-in processes to measure and monitor our resource use constantly. We cannot change what we do not measure.

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Sustainability and the Facility Manager, *continued . . .*

The Sustainability Committee and Sustainability Liaison roles will help support your requests for information and resources.

We need to select which systems and processes best suit our situation while maintaining time for managing the unexpected and necessary demands on which the FM roles were originally founded. It's no easy task and the roles of the IFMA Sustainability Committee and Sustainability Liaison are designed in support the IFMA Seattle chapter FMs by supplying organized useful information to be used at your discretion based on your facility needs. This Committee is tasked with providing membership with what is available - in one source, where we can get it, how long it will take to be operational, how it is meaningful, and what it delivers so we as FMs can make the best financial decision while integrating sustainability into our decision making process.

The roles of the IFMA Sustainability Committee and the Sustainability Liaison are designed to help facility managers and professionals succeed and utilize resources in effective manner. The Sustainability Liaison will communicate, organize, and share resources, both internally and externally, to its IFMA Seattle chapter members. It's a fantastic time to be in the field of facilities management. I hope you're excited as I am. It just may be the greatest period of time in our profession as we continue to embark on the sustainability movement in a leadership role.

WANT TO BE A MEMBER OF THE SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE?

The committee is currently open to 3 more IFMA Seattle members.
Contact Brian Rush via email to express your interest: brian.rush@hotmail.com

Roles and Responsibilities

The sustainability committee will be responsible for:

- Initiating chapter events regarding sustainability
- Preparing materials for web site and newsletter
- Organizing educational presentations including instructional seminars and webinars
- Tracking local legislation for sustainability mandates that will affect the profession
- Keeping up on trends in the sustainability arena and reporting accordingly

Upcoming Events IFMA Seattle – September

DON'T MISS OUT!! 14TH ANNUAL IFMA SEATTLE 2011 GOLF OUTING SEPTEMBER 14, 2011 SHOW YOUR COLORS “My Old School”

It is with a great deal of pleasure that your IFMA Golf Committee announces that the 14th Annual Greater Seattle Chapter IFMA Golf Outing is scheduled for an 8:00 a.m. shotgun start Wednesday, September 14th, 2011. This year's event will again be held at Redmond Ridge Golf Course (formally Trilogy) located in Redmond.

In 2010, golfer participation and sponsorships netted \$10,000. Proceeds were used to provide local scholarships and support the Intern program within the Chapter. We also contributed to the IFMA Foundation and we sent \$1,000 to the Northwest Children's Fund, with the remainder going to support our chapter operations. To date we have netted over \$117,000 with our Golf Outings.

Registration and Sponsorship opportunities are going fast. Forms are available online at www.ifmaseattle.org.

Your IFMA Golf Outing Committee thanks you for your past support, and we're looking forward to seeing you again this year. If you have any questions regarding sponsorships, please contact Dan Maus at (206) 714-8900, or Rick Knight at 253-224-3756. Registration questions may be directed to Peter Renner at (425) 430-6605.

IFMA SEATTLE
SHOW YOUR COLORS
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2011 | GOLF CLUB AT REDMOND RIDGE

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servicemark <small>Team Services</small>	W.E.T.	Service Communicatoins, Inc.
		WHITMAN <small>global carpet & floor care</small>

IFMA HABITAT FOR HUMANITY DAY
September 24, 2011 * 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
La Fortuna, Renton

La Fortuna is a collaborative project between two Habitat for Humanity affiliates: East King County and Seattle/South King County. This project will provide 41 low income families with both an affordable home and an affordable mortgage in a new housing development in the Benson Heights neighborhood of Renton.

La Fortuna will consist of eight buildings of townhouses with three to nine units per building. These will be built in four phases from 2010 – 2014. The first homes will be built beginning in the winter of 2011.

[Click here](#) to be directed to the Habitat for Humanity website so you can see more about this project.

Mark your calendar and plan to participate; more specifics will be available on the IFMA Seattle website at www.ifmaseattle.org.



[Click here](#) to see other Education Opportunities!

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IFMA Seattle Education Partnerships Mentoring Program

University of Washington

Online Facilities Management Certificate Program

Since around 1998, the University of Washington in Seattle, WA has offered a Facility Management Certificate program. Many of the IFMA Seattle members have participated as students, instructors, and mentors. This 9 month certificate program which was initially offered in the face-to-face classroom setting is currently available via internet at:

www.pce.uw.edu/certificates/facility-management.html

University of Washington

Mentor Program at the City of Renton, 2011

Peter Renner, CFM, Past IFMA Seattle Chapter President
Facilities Director at City of Renton

“I’m always glad to share my facility management knowledge. So when Travis Brown asked me to serve as his mentor for his class project work for the UW FM certificate program, I was happy to oblige. I had a little trepidation about the amount of time involved, but Travis was very respectful and didn’t show up with a lot of last minute requests for support.

Several times through the year, Travis picked my brain on a variety of projects that were typical for an FM with the range of duties that most of us face. For example, there was an assignment dealing with the architectural programming phase for a facility expansion. My last programming exercise was a couple of years ago, but I’ve been through the process enough times that I could pass along some useful perspective and tips. What has become routine for a veteran FM is new to an emerging FM, and it is gratifying to pass along tribal knowledge. I really enjoyed my mentor experience.

Building Operator Certificate Program

IFMA Seattle holds an education partnership with the local administrator of the national Building Operator Certification (BOC®) program, the Northwest Energy Efficiency Council (NEEC). BOC offers technical training and credentialing for building technicians in energy efficient O&M practices. The BOC is a certification specific to building operators and chief building engineers so it does not conflict with the efforts of IFMA (FMP, CFM or SFP). The program supports organizations seeking ENERGY STAR and LEED EBOM certification. www.theBOC.info

This Spring 2011, five IFMA members volunteered to mentor small groups of 2-3 BOC students with in-facility project assignments required as part of a BOC course supported by ComBuild, a Department of Labor (DOL) Partnership grant to provide training for workers that prepares them to enter or advance in the energy efficiency and renewable energy industries. Special thanks to Anthony Guerrero, MBA, CFM, CFMJ, UW Bothell; Ken Fox, CFM, Eastside Catholic; James J. Johnson, CFM, Medtronic; Peter Renner, CFM, City of Renton, and Lee Richardson, CFM, CFMJ, Experience Music Project.

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IFMA Seattle Education Partnerships - Mentoring Program, *continued*

BOC Mentor Program at EMP Museum, 2011

Lee Richardson, CFM, CFMJ

Facility Manager at Experience Museum Project (EMP)

What a wonderful opportunity I was given participating in the BOC mentor program. Working with Dennis Heller, the program facilitator, we were able to develop a great program for two operators Michael and Aaron. EMP Museum is a great facility to study, and providing mechanical rooms, drawings, and hands on experiences was not difficult. The sessions provided a fun break from the daily routines. EMP Facility Engineers are encouraged to attend BOC training with 5 of 6 currently holding BOC Level 1 certification. I am happy to report one of our two students is now a member of the Facility Engineering team! Thank you IFMA and NEEC for providing this great mentoring opportunity. I look forward to participating again!

UW Bothell and Cascadia – Community College BOC

Anthony Guerrero, MBA, CFM, CFMJ

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities Services

UW Bothell and Cascadia Community College

I was lucky enough to participate as a BOC mentor this April – July 2011. It was a great experience for me as well as my maintenance staff. The BOC Facilitator, Dennis Heller was very organized and provided guidance throughout our time together. It took very little time from our day and Dennis identified all the dates we needed to be available for the building operators. He also provided an agenda and list of the items needed for each session. Since the BOC class required different topics to be discussed at each session, it provided a chance for my staff to speak about their specific areas of expertise i.e.... Electrical, HVAC, Lighting. My staff all felt that it was a great experience for them as well. If you are contemplating being a mentor, please do it! It is rewarding for all involved. Great Job BOC!



Member Recognition

Welcome New Members

Jeff Herrmann, CDT, Georgia Pacific Gypsum LLC
 Charles Evens, Port of Seattle
 Cleone Maines, Port of Seattle
 Evan Cottingham, Big Fish Games
 Sunny Rittenberg, SNC-Lavalin Constructors Inc
 Cynthia Hart, Snohomish County
 Pamela Thomas, University of Washington
 Ryan Bates, Big Fish Games
 Robert Stoneman, Jones Lang LaSalle
 Dallas Lewis, Tatley-Grund, Inc.
 Terell Weg, Management Services Northwest, Inc.
 Janelle Krogman, Starbucks Coffee Company
 Harold Ellebracht, Snoqualmie Casino
 James Jeffries, T-Mobile Wireless Call Center
 David Wright, Mars Hill Church

Anniversaries

1 YEAR

David Sutton, G&W Commercial Flooring, Inc.
 Daniel Coxall, Hammes Company
 Erin Barr, ServiceMaster
 Gary Ellis, ASI | Signage Innovations
 Aaron Molzhon, J+J/Invision
 Michael Impala, Microsoft Corporation
 Roger Capestany-Gonzalez, BNBuilders
 Thomas O'Day, Port of Seattle - Sea Tac International Airport
 Jake Stamp, Able Building Maintenance Co.
 Richard Kennard, Precision Door Service
 Joseph Gipe, Boeing Employees' Credit Union
 John Naismith, Lutron Electronics Co. Inc.
 Gary Vota, FMP

2 YEARS

Thomas Lambert, Service Point USA
 Peter McQuillan, WDS
 David Fawcett, Servicemark Tenant Services
 Dale Stern, AIA, LEED AP, Mark G Anderson Consultants
 Tad-Michael Norman, Allrecipes.com
 Sandra Seals, FMP, Oracle USA
 Daisy Stires, Sterling Savings Bank
 Matthew Kozma, CFM, FMP
 Sandra Hall, Darigold, Inc
 James Monnerjahn, Epiphany School

3 YEARS

Timothy McQuery, FMP, Microvision
 Arthur Werfelmann,
 Steadfast Commercial Management Company
 Annette Bailes, CFM, FMP,
 Washington Insurance Examining Bureau

4 YEARS

Lee Richardson, CFM, CFMJ, Experience Music Project
 Steve Ohlsen, SNC, Lavalin Constructors, Inc.
 Scott Gettman, FMP, Regence BlueShield
 Patrick Patterson, City of SeaTac

5 YEARS

James Stevens, City of Edmonds
 John Niemi, Fast Signs
 Jay Arcarese, Seattle Building Maintenance, Inc.
 Michael Hebert, CFM, FMP, Regence
 Gary Nevius, Bastyr University
 W. David Longmire, CFM, CB Richard Ellis

Anniversaries (cont.)

6 YEARS

Andrew Blomberg, FMA,
 Washington State Department of Transportation
 Kath Simmering, REI
 John Sheldon, CFM, City of Seattle
 Daniel Mundle, Unimark Construction Group
 Rodney Bauch, RBA Furniture Solutions, Inc.
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