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Facilities Services Newsletter

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Facilities Services Employee Appreciation Picnic

McCluskey Services east parking lot was the location of this year's Facilities Services Employee Appreciation Picnic. The event was held on July 14, 2022 with door prizes, great food and company. Thank you to all that attended and to the volunteers that made this a successful event.



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PRIZE!



Facilities Services Employee Appreciation Picnic in Pictures!



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PortaCoolers.....by Eric Lynch

Motor pool was able to purchase a couple PortaCoolers for the shop this spring. In the past we have tried a couple different solutions to help cool the shop but nothing has worked. These evaporative coolers have the ability to cool an area down as much as 30 degrees in the right climate. Being portable they can be rolled around quickly to a work area. At times it gets really hot in the shop with no moving air. These coolers have helped with heat stress. Staff is more comfortable and keep their minds on their tasks. We will now be able to have a cool down area easily accessible if anyone needs it. Many people have commented how much cooler it is in the shop compared to outside. Although they take up a lot of space, they have become a cool welcome.

Marty Brigham, Equipment Tech. Lead in the Motorpool Shop stands next to the PortaCoolers to give perspective to their size.



2022 Design-Build Forum.....by Maja Huff

On July 29, 2022 Facilities Services hosted the 7th annual Design-Build Forum (we took off 2020 due to COVID), where we engage the design and construction industry in conversation around Design-Build.

The Design-Build model of Public Works construction procurement and contracting is fairly new in the State of Washington having only been available since 2001. The concept around Design-Build is that the public owner can hire both the designer and contractor at the same time under one contract to reduce cost, time and conflicts during the design and construction of the project. The model is only available to be used by Agencies authorized by the governing body, CPARB. WSU has the honor of being allowed to use the procurement model on projects under \$2M as a pilot program in the State of Washington.

Therefore, we work very hard to have a solid and respected Design-Build program. And one of the ways we do this is by listening to the industry regarding how we are utilizing the tool. In the past we would hold the forum out at the Golf course and sweat out everyone in attendance. But given our need to be able to respond to the current environment and offer the ability to attend virtually we have moved to hosting the event in the Spark G45 Classroom in the Round. Coincidentally a building which was constructed using the Design-Build model.

This year's hybrid format forum was a huge success. We had 110 people attend in person and over 80 people joined online. Both groups felt free to speak up around the topics covered and we found that people were ever so thankful to be able to network in person again!

As usual our illustrious Assistant VP, Joe Kline, led and moderated the event with the co-host for the last 7 years, Walter Schacht, FAIA of Mithun

Architects. Walter is a respected member of the Architectural community and has played an instrumental role in the development of Design-Build Best Practices in Washington State. Between the two of them, they challenged everyone at the forum to think critically and creatively and bring their best to the table. A big thank you to both!

This year we engaged in great conversations around selection criteria and what is really needed to encourage small and diverse business growth and utilization within our projects. The BE/DBI Report to the Legislature; June 2022 and accompanying Letter from Chair Zahn were briefly discussed and we encourage everyone to take the time to read the report and think of ways that we can continue to build a robust and inclusive Design-Build Industry. We discussed methods and ways for established businesses to help provide opportunities as well as prompt pay and training/mentoring concepts. The discussion surrounding how we 'count' diverse business inclusion was very intriguing and we are already thinking about ways to encourage diversity both within large businesses as well as growing the pool of small businesses.

Our last topic explored the right time to sign the GMP with consideration of scope, risk and budget. We heard and appreciated the various perspectives of Architects, Engineers and Contractors, and the potential implications to our end user client's impact on the process.

The forum will move into its 8th year next summer as we again take the opportunity to listen to and have open dialog with the Design-Build Industry around topics critical to the success of WSU's Design-Build program.



WSU Tri-Cities Collaboration Hall 2022 Education Facilities National Award—Merit

The Design-Build Institute of America is proud to announce its [2022 National Design-Build Project/Team Award Winners](#). DBIA's distinguished panel of industry experts has selected the top 30 projects across 10 categories to represent the best-of-the-best in design-build.

Each of these Merit Award winners will now go on to compete for a National Award of Excellence and Project of the Year to be announced at DBIA's [Design-Build Conference and Expo](#) Awards Ceremony in November in Las Vegas, NV.

“As the design-build project delivery method continues to grow – and recent market analysis shows it is anticipated to account for as much as 47 percent of construction spending by 2025 – it’s clear design-build is no longer an alternative project delivery method. As a result, we are seeing more impressive projects that are raising the bar for success for design-build teams across the country, pushing the limits of high performance and optimizing triple-bottom line success. The collaborative mindset and spirit exhibited by these award-winning teams created the environment for innovative designs, clear lines of communication and the whole-team approach necessary to elevate ingenuity and successfully navigate unprecedented challenges. DBIA is proud to honor this year’s design-build project and team winners, who are redefining what exceptionalism looks like and advancing the practices of the AEC industry and design-build’s role in our nation’s much-needed infrastructure programs.”...Lisa Washington, CAE, DBIA Executive Director/CEO

Visit DBIA’s [Project/Team Awards page](#) for a full list of project winners, including photos and descriptions

Washington State University’s new 40,000 sq. ft. Collaboration Hall creates a modern, cohesive and flexible interdisciplinary building that supports current and future needs at the Tri-Cities Campus. The building includes an inviting two-story, open and daylit atrium with skylights and south-facing windows and houses eight labs for physics, biology, chemistry, geology, makerspaces and anatomy/physiology. It has two 96-seat active learning classrooms and a central gathering space with a lively grandstand stair for large group presentations and campus community engagement. Extra-wide corridors lined with study nooks and niches

Photo Credit: Kevin Scott



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encourage spillover and collaboration outside of classrooms. Open and collaborative areas are balanced with a mix of small group and individual study spaces for more concentrated learning. Using progressive design-build best practices, key consultants and trade partners were brought onto the team early to listen in on the programming phase and provide important insights into planning the project's critical MEP and lab scopes.

Progressive Design-Build Done Right Delivers at WSU

WSU Tri-Cities is a branch campus that primarily serves first-generation and non-traditional students. It was important to provide a building with the same level of finishes that would be seen on the main campus in Pullman. The team worked with students, faculty, staff and many other stakeholders to design and build teaching laboratories, classrooms and collaborative spaces that celebrate students' commitment to a better world and demonstrate WSU's commitment to making that world a reality. The Collaboration Hall project embodied Design-Build Done Right® from the start, and the team's commitment to the delivery method paid off with great design executed on time and under budget.



Client/Owner: Washington State University
Design-Build Firm: Hoffman Construction Company of Washington
Architect: ZGF Architects

Engineer: KPFF Consulting Engineers
Specialty Contractors: Research Facility Design
Construction Duration: 14 Months
Project Cost: \$24.7 Million

Thank you to the WSU Teams involved in this project:

Project Management Team:

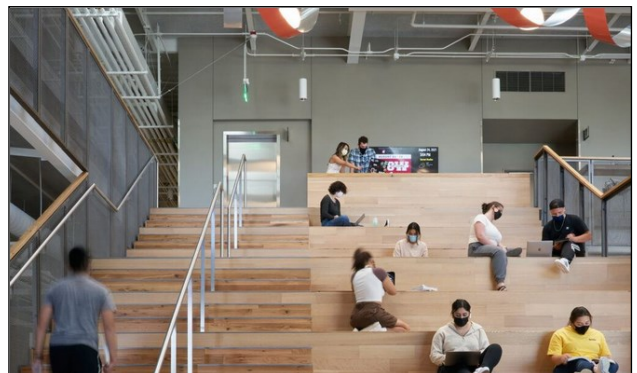
Louise Sweeney
Joanie Thomas
Brian Funke
Roxy Holden
Cyndi Arbour

On the periphery

Mark Bailey
Craig Cole
Rex Riggs
Roy Senter
Kelly Cornish
Kate Kamerrer
Bob Nichols
Miranda Ferry
Maja Huff
Heather Munro

At the Tri-Cities, Facilities plus

Randy Slovarp
Aaron Brumbaugh
Andy Percifield
Kate McAteer – Academic liaison
Sandra Haynes – Chancellor





JESS FORD HARD HAT CLASSIC 2022 @ Palouse Ridge Golf Club

Article Written by Craig Cole

Best Year Ever!!! Continuing the tradition, we once again hosted our annual scholarship golf tournament at the end of July. This year, everything seemed to line up, we didn't have any wildfire smoke, the pandemic is on the decline, and everyone was very excited to get out and play a little golf. As normal though in late July, it was a little warm, some would even say hot, but that did not deter everyone from having a great time. In fact, we had the best year ever in relation to fundraising.

This year, we involved a committee approach instead of having a single person do most things like in years past. The committee was comprised of Phil Johnson, Roxy Holden, Jason Sampson, Teresa Cole, Robbie Dudley, Maja Huff, Rick Finch, and Craig Cole. We broke up all the different tasks and then worked together as a team all year long in lining up sponsors, getting advertisements out, figuring out the tournament format and rules, and finally, putting on the event. We cannot thank these committee members enough for all the work they put into this event this year, it was tremendous.

As happens every year, we started out the year a little slow. Roxy sent out the save the date e-mail in February, and a few people signed up. Even better though, sponsors started signing up from that initial communication as well as engagement from the WSU Foundation staff. During the weeks leading up to the tournament, we saw our participant numbers get all the way up to 119 golfers, while not a record, that was pretty awesome. On the day of the event, we signed in 112 golfers in one of the most streamlined check-ins to date. Overall, great numbers for the turnout.

First and foremost, we would like to thank all our Sponsors who really allowed us to ring in the record year. Of course, Jess Ford of Pullman returned as our title sponsor and the "Hole in One" sponsor. Hoffman, Skanska, Lydig, Apollo and

Coughlin, Porter, and Lundeen were our Beverage Cart sponsor, which went over well. We cannot thank them enough for these corporate sponsorships. We also had a couple lunch sponsors including Săzăn Group and MacDonald-Miller. Then, we had several Hole Sponsors, including Ziply Fiber, Nalco Water, MSI Engineers, Burton Construction and our very own Fischer family. We also had Coffman Engineers sponsor the Longest Putt award, Nalco sponsored the Longest Drive, and Systems Source sponsored the Closest to the Pin. Finally, we had REMAX supply us with a lot of water for our participants, and they also sponsored the Last Place award, which is always one of the most coveted.

The morning of 30 July started out like most on the Palouse, the air was dry and the overnight temps didn't get much below 75 degrees. The air conditioning units that the Refrigeration shop so graciously provided had been working all night long in the Pavilion, trying to get the space at a comfortable temperature for our morning check-in, it was nice. We had set up a lot of the pavilion the night before, but our volunteers showed up at 6:15am anyway, to make sure everything was perfect when the players started arriving. The golfers were also treated to quite the spread for breakfast, including breakfast sandwiches, fruit and of course the much needed, coffee and juices.

As the day progressed on, the teams passed one by one in front of the Clubhouse and were treated to a chance to win the \$10,000 putt contest. Amy Hickman and Monika Jones greeted our excited participants and were there to witness the spectacle. We had two gentlemen qualify during the preliminary round, Tyler Frei and Matt Wiggins. After lunch was over, they squared off just the two of them to see who would make the final putt and Tyler got the closest. The course director, Jeremy Wexler, then re-arranged the trajectory of the putt, and Tyler lined up the putt. Unfortunately, his final putt went slightly right of the

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cup, and he narrowly missed out on the \$10,000 prize.

The other well sought after prize was the Hole-In-One contest, sponsored by Jess Ford of Pullman on Hole 6. Rick Finch and Maja Huff camped out there all day to provide witness to this history making event. Everyone got really excited when one of the players, Dana Kimble, made a hole-in-one. Unfortunately, she was playing on a three-person team, and this was actually her second shot, which was fantastic, but unfortunately did not win her the truck. She proved that the shot is possible, so everyone was pretty encouraged to come back next year and try again.

As the teams finished up and slowly arrive in the Pavilion, they were treated to a fantastic lunch spread provided by the Roundtop Public House. They also got a chance to bid on all the fabulous silent auction items that were donated by numerous local businesses. The Stay-and-Play package from the Coeur d'Alene resort was back on the table this year, but Tom Burritt and Craig Cole were outbid by Kari Sampson, who is also an awesome golfer. A full list of those auction items and the businesses who donated them is available on the website: <https://hardhatclassic.wsu.edu/auction-items/>.

The teams dropped off their score cards and Jeremy put the results up on the big board. It was obvi-

ous that the new Tool Kits that the committee dreamed up paid off, and we saw to scores posted in the forties. After all the cards were put up, the winners emerged, our first-place gift bags, (sponsored by Zeppoz) went to the Sazan/Cummings team of Carl Moses, Roy Nudo, Jake Miller, and Quinn Mitchell with an unbelievable score of 45. The second-place gift bag (sponsored by Birch & Barley) went to the Palouse Ridge Golf Association Team of Titus Nordquist, Erik Johnson, Matt Wiggins, and Billy Myers, I am pretty sure that had some local course knowledge and came in with a score of 49. The third-place gift bags (sponsored by Roundtop Public House) went to Al's Team, Al Sorensen, Jen Sorensen, Adam Morris, and Kevin Knighpipe with a score of 50. The most honest team, who admitted they should have purchased more Tool Kits to help out their play, was Team Bouten, Tim Thomas, Kristi Allen, Jess Donenberg and Bob Byrd, and were awarded with the last place trophies and goody bag (sponsored by REMAX) with a respectable score of 72, which is still a pretty good score. There were a few individual awards also given out. The women and men's longest drives (sponsored by Nalco) went to Kari Sampson and Quinn Mitchell for monster drives that went hundreds of yards. Dana Kimble and Mike Schulte won the longest putt awards (sponsored by Coffman Engineers). Finally, Julie Russell and John Eckert won the closest to the pin awards (Sponsored by Systems Source). This list of winners as well as photos of all the teams is available on the website: <https://hardhatclassic.wsu.edu/gallery-2018/>.

Overall, the tournament brought in over \$42K, and after all the expenses, a little over \$24K went into the Facilities Services Scholarship/Endowment fund. This tournament is the primary fundraiser for the scholarship fund each year, and significantly assists with supporting the next generation of Cougar graduates.



While the tournament was an incredible success, there is a lot of work that goes on behind the scenes that must be recognized. In addition to all the committee members mentioned above, we had quite a few volunteers help with the tournament, including Amy Hickman, Monika Jones, Isaac Scarim, Rex Riggs, Chris Fischer, and Tom Burritt. We also got some great assistance from some of our scholarship recipients, including Lexi Brantner, Maci Brantner, Collin Bannister, Hayden Cole and Austin Cole. Thanks, and we all look forward to next year.

Length of Service Awards

Learn more about Service Awards at:

<https://hrs.wsu.edu/recognition/length-service-awards/>

Name	Division	Years
Kevin Mills	Maintenance	5
Geoffrey Nelson	Custodial	5
Lara Banister	Accounting	5
Michael Rima	Maintenance	10
Jason Baerlocher	Capital	10
Cynthia Arbour	Capital	15
Ramsey Stamper	Construction	15
Jon Asplund	Maintenance	20
Timothy Johnston	Maintenance	20
Russell Poesy	Maintenance	25
Steve Westbrook	Maintenance	25

Promotions! Congratulations! **(June, July, August 2022)**

Name	Position	Division
Wally Lusby	Maintenance Mechanic 1	Maintenance
Logan Larson	Maintenance Mechanic 2	Maintenance
Steven Cottrill	Program Support Supervisor 2	SMS
Tim Bren	FOMS	FOMS
Rich Miller	Construction Coordinator	Construction
Rich Kramlich	Refrigeration Mech. Lead	Maintenance
Marcia Simmons	Custodian 4	Custodial
Greg Shisler	Maintenance Mechanic 1	Maintenance
Joe Montin	Stationary Engineer 2	Steam Plant
Galen Simpson	Custodian 3	Custodial
JB Self	Maint Mechanic 3	Carpentry
Hmong Lee	Custodian 3	Custodial

Welcome New Employees! (June 2022, July 2022, and August 2022)

Name	Position	Division
Ryan Larson	Maintenance Mechanic 1	Maintenance
Jesse McMichael	Custodian 1	Custodial
Scott Barnes	Custodian 1	Custodial
Cadin Orr	Custodian 1	Custodial
Jennifer Holm	Custodian 1	Custodial
James Pagel	Custodian 1	Custodial
Gavin Coy	Custodian 3	Custodial
Lars Stoltz	Custodian 1	Custodial
Daniel Castro	Custodian 1	Custodial
Jeremy Hansen	Procurement & Supply Spec 1	Motor Pool
Karrie May	Manager	Steam Plant
Wyatt Clark	Custodian 1	Custodial
Audra Kendall	Custodian 1	Custodial
Arianna Harper	Custodian 1	Custodial
Brayden Neale	Custodian 1	Custodial

HONOR COIN AWARDEES!

Mark Grant—was awarded the Service Honor Coin. Mark was instrumental in helping keep the Steam Plant going with the transitions over the past couple of years.

Eric Reichmuth - was awarded the Service Honor Coin for his exceptional service to his teams. Eric is by far exceeds my expectations when it comes to being of service to his teams. He is a natural leader, and his care for the personnel around him regardless of the group he is in is exactly what we need here at Facilities Services. I imagine this was maybe not the intent of the “service” coin, but through his exemplary service to those around him – Eric is leaving a wide breadth of care, compassion, and consideration to the people he supports. It is indeed infectious, and I am excited to be part of Eric’s journey.

WSU Holiday Schedule

Labor Day	September 5, 2022	Martin Luther King Day	January 16, 2023
Veterans Day	November 11, 2022	Memorial Day	May 29, 2023
Thanksgiving	November 24 & 25, 2022	Juneteenth	June 19, 2023
Christmas	December 26 & 27, 2022	Independence Day	July 4, 2023
New Years Day	January 2, 2023		

Facilities Services Safety Promotion Committee

Safety Question Contest for the Month of September 2022

Directions: The answer to the question below can be found in one of the chapters of the Accident Prevention Program (APP). Read the question carefully. When you think you have found the answer, you may email your answer to Jann Dahmen-Morbeck jann.dahmen@wsu.edu or print off this page and cut out the form on the dotted lines. You may give the form to your supervisor to send in intercampus mail to Jann or drop it off at her desk in the front reception area of McCluskey Office building. The names of all employees who submit the correct answer will go into a hat for a drawing. Whoever's name is drawn will be able to pick out one of the safety awards. **This contest will be open only until 5 p.m. on October 19, 2022** so get started finding the answer now and win a nice prize! Link to APP Chapters is on the Safety Sharepoint Site. <https://sharepoint.wsu.edu/FacilitiesServices/Operations/Safety/SitePages/Home.aspx>

Reference APP Chapter 20 : Ergonomics/Back Safety

Question: Name 5 things that are incorporated into an employee's training for ergonomics?

Answer: _____

Employee submitting the above answer:

Name: _____ - Division: _____

No winner for June's Contest!

We only had one entry for the contest and unfortunately they were the previous contest winner so they didn't qualify for June's contest.. **Don't pass over your chance to win a prize. Be sure to enter September's contest by answering the question above.**



June QUESTION: APP Chapter 33 Window Washing. Question: Name the WAC that covers Working with Elevating Work Platforms and the WAC and Chapter for Working with Fall Protection.

Answer: Working with Elevating Work Platforms: Window washers shall adhere to WAC 296-869 requirements for elevating work platforms and the guidance established in Chapter 16 Elevating Work Platforms of the Facilities Services' Accident Prevention Program.

Working with Fall Protection: Window washers shall adhere to the requirements given for fall protection for the type of fall protection equipment used and the guidance established in **Chapter 13 Fall Protection** of the Facilities Services' Accident Prevention Program. **When window washers are using belts and anchors they shall adhere to WAC 296-878-180 requirements.**