

Campus Planning and Facilities Management

Happy Holidays

News and Information



December 2017

WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES!

Jeffrey Hanson, Construction Project Manager.....	11/6/17
Griselda Garcia, Custodian.....	11/6/17
Christopher Hallam, Custodian.....	11/6/17
Walter Morris, Custodian.....	11/27/17
Daniel Carpenter.....	11/27/17
Ottmar Geitner, Custodian.....	11/27/17



TrackTown Trombones Prelude

UO Veteran's Day Celebration—Nov. 10, 2017



UO Reserve Officer Training Corps Color Guard
National Anthem



Table for One—meaning: White tablecloth symbolizes purity of response to our country's call to arms. Empty chair depicts an unknown face, representing no specific soldier, but all who are not here with us. The table itself is round to show that our concern is never-ending. Single red rose reminds us of their families and loved ones. Yellow ribbon represents the love of our country, which inspired them to answer the nation's call. Slices of lemon on the bread plate remind us of their bitter fate. Salt upon the bread plate represent the tears of their families. Wine-glass turned upside down, reminds us that our distinguished comrades cannot be with us to drink a toast.



MC—Brendan LeJeune, Infantry
US Marine Corps, 4 years of
service. UO Admissions Counselor



Michael D. Thomas, Lt. Colonel,
US Air Force - 20 years of service.
UO MA Public Admin Grad Student



Joelle Rankins Goodwin, Major,
US Army—24 years of service.
UO Sr. Assoc. Dir—Admissions

Provost Banavar—
Opening Remarks



SOME OF OUR CPFM VETERANS



Dave Musgrove, Facilities
Master Sergeant, 20 yrs.
US Army



Tony Hardenbrook, U&E
Lieutenant Commander, 27 yrs.
US Navy



Gary Malone, CPS
BT3, 6 yrs.
US Navy



Steven Wager, CPS
Chief Machinist, 24 yrs.
US Navy

Employee News

KUDOS KORNER

From: Linda Leon <lleon@uoregon.edu>
Date: November 6, 2017 at 10:14:20 AM PST
To: 'Cathy Soutar' <csoutar@uoregon.edu>, 'Rob Berg' <rberg@uoregon.edu>
Cc: 'Jen Miley' <jmiley@uoregon.edu>, 'Jeff Butler' <jbutler8@uoregon.edu>, Amalia <gladhart@uoregon.edu>
Subject: RE: Esslinger 194 - kitchen circuit problem

Dear Cathy, Dear Rob,

I am positive you helped to avert a labor grievance from being filed against the department. Thank you very much for addressing this matter in a timely manner.

Sincerely,

Linda

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From: Cathy Soutar [<mailto:csoutar@uoregon.edu>]
Sent: Monday, November 06, 2017 9:38 AM
To: Rob Berg <rberg@uoregon.edu>
Cc: Herlinda Leon <lleon@uoregon.edu>; Jen Miley <jmiley@uoregon.edu>; Jeff Butler <jbutler8@uoregon.edu>
Subject: Re: Esslinger 194 - kitchen circuit problem

Rob,

Thank you so much! Your work on this was timely and much appreciated. I am cc'ing Jeff Butler so he knows how much CAS appreciates you doing this work in a timely manner.

Happy Monday,

Cathy
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From: T North [<mailto:tnorth3@uoregon.edu>]
Sent: Thursday, November 09, 2017 2:20 PM
To: CPFM Customer Service Center
Subject: RE: Water Fountain Filter on 1st floor of PLC

Hi Judy,

Just wanted to send a note of thanks. The filter was changed so quickly, and many of us are appreciating it! I'm sorry it took so long to send this note. Thanks again for all you do!

Hope you have a relaxing evening,

Tia
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From: Andre Le Duc
Sent: Friday, November 10, 2017 11:59 AM
To: Rob Berg <rberg@uoregon.edu>
Cc: Mike Harwood <maharwoo@uoregon.edu>
Subject: Thank You!

Rob,

I just wanted to drop you a line to say thank you to both you and your crew for all the work you have done and are doing around campus lighting issues. Your work is making our campus safer and more inviting at night.

Hope you have a great weekend!

-Andre

UTILITIES & ENERGY WELCOMES ERIC GRAPE!

Eric recently moved from Facilities Services to Utilities and Energy. He accepted the position as the Utilities Configuration Control Specialist. Eric brings a wealth of experience and knowledge, which he will use to update all of the CPS Plant engineering and schematic drawings. He will assist with change control, which includes creating diagrams for all Utility systems. Eric's office is located on the second floor of the Central Plant. Stop by and say hi when you're over here.



Some Changes to Campus Planning, by Christine Thompson

Congratulations and Welcome to all!

Campus Planning—Emily Eng has been promoted to Senior Planner, which means she will hold a management role for Campus Planning unit activities and supervision. She will continue to manage community and transportation planning activities. Meanwhile, Eleni Tsivitzis has taken on a larger range of Campus Planning duties and projects. In addition, the Campus Planning unit will gain a new Landscape Planning Associate, Aaron Olsen, who will oversee landscape design and open space elements of the *Campus Plan* and be engaged with projects on site design. His first day was November 1st, so please be sure to stop by and introduce yourself. Aaron has 13 years of experience practicing landscape architecture with Cameron McCarthy, including 9 years as a licensed landscape architect.

Space Management - Dave Amundson is now established in his role managing space requests and staffing the Space Advisory Group (working closely with the Provost's Office). As most of you know, Shawn Peterson, has transitioned to 30 hours a week in anticipation of full retirement next summer. While Shawn's retirement is well deserved, it will be quite a challenge to replace her incredible breadth of knowledge and experience. We are very fortunate that Marie Swaringim has transitioned to a Space Management Analyst role to assist with management of UO Spaces. This will allow us to shift Shawn's replacement position to focus more on essential space use analysis and standards duties.

Real Estate Management – I am pleased to announce that we have completed the search process to establish a permanent Senior Real Estate Analyst position, and Patrick Hyland, whom many of you already know, will fill this position. Patrick brings a wealth of experience that will help develop an effective Real Estate unit. Likewise, Melinda Seeley's experience will contribute to establishing a strong real estate team. Her role has transitioned to Real Estate Property Coordinator/Lease Specialist.

To round out the office functions, Ashley Nestle has joined Campus Planning to provide essential temporary admin assistance while we determine how to permanently fill this need.

INTERESTING TIDBITS



Since I pester everyone for stories each month, I thought I'd take this opportunity to write my own. December is a time of year for almost every religion to celebrate their own beliefs in joyful fashion. I've been asked quite a few times why we can't have a Christmas party instead of a winter celebration, and the answer is always the same—Not everyone celebrates Christmas. Even though Christmas is the most widely celebrated holiday, there are folks within CPFM who, maybe quietly, belong to other religions. We are living in some tumultuous times and need to embrace as much acceptance, inclusivity, respect and kindness as possible. I looked up some of the other holidays celebrated in December, and put them on this edition's calendar. Have a look, and if you're interested, Google them. They're pretty cool.
HAVE A HEALTHY AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!!!
Anne

Don't forget:

CPFM WINTER CELEBRATIONS

Monday, December 11th

Ford Alumni Center Ballroom

Come enjoy delicious food, a fun slideshow, games & more.

**NOON—2PM
&
11PM—1AM**

NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND: IT EDITION, Kevin McGlinchey, IT Manager

AiM is coming! Configuration and testing of the system continues in earnest and we're getting down to the wire. We're doing our final system walk-throughs of the O&M Module (Facilities plus Utilities & Energy-focused) the week of 12/11 and the CPPM module (Design & Construction-focused) the week of 12/18. We'll evaluate our readiness for Go-Live on 12/21. The Go-Live is currently scheduled for February 5th, with training scheduled for a few weeks prior. If this date changes for any reason, we'll be sure to let everyone know.

Note that we won't be throwing FAMIS overboard quite yet. We'll keep FAMIS around in Read-only mode for several months plus we'll keep its data available forever (well, "forever" in IT years...).

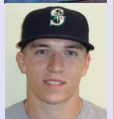
It's gonna be a ghost town around here - Sadly, we have a few departures to announce in FASS IT:

Dennis Soper is retiring from the University. This is a big loss to us, as he has kept a lot of different systems up and running in some very challenging conditions. We're going to miss him in a big way. On the bright side, he'll be able to spend a lot more time with his family (particularly his grand-kid), which is pretty cool.

Logan Ballarche has graduated and will be moving on to "real" life. He too has done an outstanding job for us. His very happy customers will miss his great service and positive attitude.

Alina Jo was hired into a temporary position to assist us with the AiM project. She also has done a wonderful job documenting our meetings and pulling together our help documentation.

If you get a chance, please say "Thanks" to these folks as they've all done a terrific job for us and will be sorely missed.



INTERESTING TIDBITS

BRINGING IN THE LEAVES

From AroundtheO is a great article on the responsibilities of the UO groundskeepers' No. 1 job in the fall. Here is an excerpt:

Each fall, tons of leaves rain down on the UO campus, blanketing the ground in fiery colors. The leaves can conceal crosswalks, clog drains and coat sidewalks with slippery sludge if left untouched. So for two-three months each year, Facilities Services deploys groundskeepers armed with leaf blowers, rakes, tractors and trucks to focus almost exclusively on the battle against the leaves.

Campus is divided into 10 zones. There are 11 full-time groundkeepers and two to five student workers. "What we do during leaf season is we split the crew up and we have two-person teams. So all the workers that we have are making piles of leaves throughout the week," said Rodney Madison, UO landscape coordinator. "It's about 80 percent of what the groundskeepers do on a daily basis: gather leaves."

Scott Tedder, a UO groundskeeper, spends his days with a leaf blower strapped to his back, blowing waves of red, orange, yellow and brown leaves into piles. "I run my blower probably four or five hours out of the day right now," said Tedder, while directing pedestrians around a leaf-grabbing clamshell tractor in the parking lot east of Bean Hall. "My iPhone stays on me and says I do like six, seven, eight miles a day. Just back and forth."



DONOR TREES

The University of Oregon campus landscape has been the beneficiary of gifts over the years, including many trees which are dedicated to colleagues or family members. The planting of a tree is a CPFM team effort: The Exterior Landscape team helps to choose the location and tree species, sometimes through consultation with Campus Planning, then plants and cares for the trees as they grow. Zone D assists with the installation of the bronze tree plaques. These dedications are very meaningful for family and friends and the plaques become an educational tool for passersby to learn the names of the trees.


This year, a donor, **Jay Austin**, travelled from New York to visit two campus trees dedicated to **his father, Laurence and his brother, Evan**, both of whom were University of Oregon graduates. The trees are close to the north entry of the University Health, Counseling, and Testing Center. The trees are dedicated to Jay recalled that his brother's tree was originally planted close to Lillis Hall with the help of the late UO President, David Frohnmayer and then grounds supervisor, Tim King. It was later relocated when construction of Lillis was imminent. When he visited, Jay shared these beautiful reflections on trees and life: During all life-cycle events, but in particular when someone has experienced a loss, planting a tree is a very common and appropriate way to show your support. A tree planting is important to perpetuate the life and legacy of friends, family and ancestors no longer here for future generations. There are numerous interpretations that place religious and spiritual significance on the tree. In many respects, the life cycle of a tree mirrors closely to that of the human life cycle. Conceptually, the seeds of trees spread far and wide, like humans do, across the world. The obvious environmental advantages to planting trees are reducing carbon emissions, cleaning the air and conserving water, all of which help to protect against climate change. Jane B.





December



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					<i>1 Ducks v.  Boise State 6PM</i>	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 <i>Rohatsu</i> 	9
10 <div>Payroll Cut Off</div>	11 <i>Ducks v.  Texas Southern 6PM</i> CPFM WINTER CELEBRATION <u>Noon—2PM & 11PM—1AM</u>	12 <i>Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe</i> 	13 <i>Ducks v.  Portland State 6PM</i> Happy Hanukkah 	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 <i>Ducks v.  Central Arkansas 6PM</i>	21 <i>Solstice</i> 	22	23 <i>Mawlid el-Nabi</i> 
24	25 	26 <i>Zoroastrian</i> 	27	28	29 <i>Ducks v.  Utah 6PM</i>	30
31 <i>Ducks v.  Colorado 6PM</i> <div>Pay Day</div>						

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