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Bluegrass Chapter of IFMA
Lexington, Kentucky

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IFMA Awards of Excellence

1997 Distinguished Member
1998 Educational Programming
2001 Small Chapter of the Year
2003 IFMA Fellow Award
2005 Newsletter Publishing

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Program News

Casey Cropper
Program Chair and Vice President
Bluegrass Chapter of IFMA



April Program

WHAT: OSHA Compliance

- What to do when OSHA shows up at your site
- New Penalty structure
- Services offered by Education & Training

WHO: Bill Carey
Construction Partnership Administrator
Kentucky Labor Cabinet
Division of Education and Training

Bill Carey is the Construction Partnership Program (CPP) Administrator for the Kentucky Labor Cabinet's Division of Education and Training. He has been with the Cabinet since 2002. Bill worked ten years in commercial construction prior to coming to the Cabinet in 2002 and also worked as a Safety Compliance Officer for five years prior to becoming the Construction Partnership Administrator. Bill is currently involved in cooperative partnerships with the 9 large construction sites in Kentucky as well as administering the Kentucky Voluntary Protection Partnership Program for Construction.

WHEN: Tuesday, April 12th
Lunch at 11:30 with meeting at Noon

WHERE: Lexington Herald-Leader Building
100 Midland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508-1999



Message from the President

Mary Martin

President, Bluegrass Chapter of IFMA
HMC Service Company

March sure flew by in a flash. We had a lot going on this month with gathering information for our Golf outing to finalize the details, the social hour at Winchell's after our March meeting, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl-a-thon.

I wanted to thank our March Speaker, Roger Stamper from Camfil Farr for speaking to us about filtration; the various types and levels of filtration that is available both commercially and for home use. I also wanted to thank Roger for his generosity in providing drinks and appetizers for the group at the social hour. We had a few members bring along potential members for IFMA. We hope they had a good time and will seriously consider joining our group.

I would like to mention, that I received a phone call from **Amy Campbell**, IFMA headquarters. She had received a call from one of our members concerned about the direction/growth of our group. She offered help in any way she could and offered the services of IFMA. There seems to be a concern due to loss of membership on the professional side. Right now, she stated our numbers are 53% Professional and 47% Associates. We discussed encouraging the Associates to bring a Professional member each month and introduce them to IFMA, along with the Professionals encouraging a colleague to come to a meeting. I believe we have a great group that can help motivate and grow our Bluegrass Chapter. I encourage everyone to grab a potential member and bring them to our April meeting.

Our speaker for our April meeting is Bill Carey. Bill is the Construction Partnership Program Administrator with the Kentucky Labor Cabinet - Division of Education and Training. Bill will present a program on OSHA, "What to do when they show up on your job site", the new penalty structure and education and training. It should be a very informative meeting for everyone in attendance. *I hope to see everyone on April 12th.*

Last - I wanted to thank everyone who participated in the **Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Kid's Sake.** We had two teams at the event and had a great time. **Lynn Pearson** had a team of family and friends. They had a wonderful time, especially when the rules would change and you would have to roll the ball on one foot or spin around and then throw the ball - all for prizes. Quite a scene at times. The other team was made up of IFMA members. Thank you all for participating in this worthy cause. It is greatly appreciated.

Now that March is over - we need to look forward and start planning for our **Golf** outing and other events to come. Anyone with any suggestions, please let us know. We would like to talk about doing an outing to a Legends game this summer as a group. We will get the info together to have at our meeting and to see if there is interest. We would also like to host a BBQ for potential members this summer, another social hour, to try to increase our numbers. **Let's work together to make this happen.**

Mary

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Looking Back...

Bluegrass Chapter Meeting – March 8, 2011
Casey Cropper



Filtration, Energy Savings and Total Cost of Ownership



Roger Stamper, Camfil Farr



Mary Martin and Glenda Cooper introducing our speaker



Diana Hubbard-Caskey and Casey Cropper



Shade Frazier, Gregg Moberly and Diana

FM Events

Bluegrass Chapter Social Hour and Membership Networking
Winchells Restaurant, Lexington
March 8, 2011



Greg Saylor, Mary Martin, Lori Gibson



Roger Stamper and Casey Cropper



Casey Cropper and Cameron Sherlock



Glenda Cooper – Koch Air, Gregg Moberly – Rutledge Environmental Services, Kevin Vanover – Kentuckiana Comfort Center, Greg Saylor – Arrow Electric, Cameron Sherlock – Central Parking, Mary Martin – HMC Service Company, Roger Stamper – Camfil Farr

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Green Cleaning

Green Cleaning is cleaning to protect health without harming the environment. The federal government has defined “Green” as products and services that reduce the health and environmental impacts compared to similar products and services for the same purpose.

Cleaning is important in protecting the building, the structural materials, furnishings, mechanical and climate control systems, equipment and other property. Poor cleaning can lead to shorter than expected life cycles, expensive repair requirements or high replacement costs.

Cleaning is also essential to creating a safe and healthy work environment for the building’s occupants. Many cleaning chemicals are powerful and can be hazardous not only to the person using them, but to the rest of the people in the building.

The impact on the environment is equally significant to the impact on the building and its occupants. It is important to plan a process that can meet the needs and goals of the facility and provides a safer working environment. An effective program includes not only evaluating the current products, equipment and procedures used in the facility, but also training the staff to follow new procedures and guidelines and monitoring progress to continually improve the program.

Chemicals

- Look for products that are “certified” to meet the Green Seal GS-37 standard.
- Use concentrated chemicals with effective dispensing systems to minimize chemical exposure and overuse.
- Look for metal-free floor finishes that have durability. Also finishes that eliminate or reduce the need for burnishing are preferred. (GS 40 Standard)

Equipment

- Choose equipment that improves productivity, prevents injury and removes or prevents the introduction of contaminants. Vacuums should meet the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI) Green Label Standard.
- Carpet extractors should remove enough of the moisture and soiled solution to ensure carpets are dry within 24 hours. Extractors should meet the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI) Bronze Label Standard.
- Look for floor scrubbers that effectively minimize the use of water and chemicals.
- Cord electric floor polishers and battery burnishers should have active vacuum attachments to minimize the introduction of fine dust particles into the air.

Paper & Liners

- Look for paper and liners that meet EPA recommendations for recycled content.
- Hand towels should be dispensed from “hands-free” dispensers.
- Look for towels and tissue paper that is manufactured without the use of chlorine and its derivatives during the de-inking process.

Entry Way Mats

- Select high quality mats of sufficient length and are designed for your climate and traffic load.
- To be effective, matting should be placed inside and outside every building entrance to allow for the average person to take five to six steps across it.
- Matting should be vacuumed and cleaned regularly to trap dirt and debris at the entrance to your facility.

Other Tools

- Micro-fiber cloths and flat mopping systems are more effective than paper or cotton rags and mops for dusting and dust mopping.
- Micro-fiber can be laundered many more times than cloths and does not support the growth of mold or mildew.

FM Topics

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Floor Facts - Continuing Education Credits: Our Manufacturers can help!

Our industry is changing all the time. You realize that it is so important to keep up to date and continue to learn about the subjects our clients expect us to understand. We all get so busy; it is sometimes difficult to find enough continuing education options to fit into our schedules. This month, I'd like to share with you some educational programs you may want to think about this year. As your commercial flooring resource, let me encourage you to take advantage of the opportunities our manufacturers provide for AIA accredited CEU's both in your office and through the web.

Below are just a few examples:

"Choosing a Sustainable Floor" presented by **Tarkett**, this course is an overview of the characteristics of sustainable floors in general. It counts toward one learning unit of credit for both AIA and USGBC.

<http://continuingeducation.construction.com/crs.php?L=229&C=727> This course may be scheduled for presentation in your office or follow the link above to take the course on-line.

Another great course from **Johnsonite** is **"How to Specify Resilient Flooring"**. Specifying the right floor for the appropriate application can be challenging. This presentation was designed to help you compare various resilient flooring options, and to explain how the right flooring choice can solve and prevent common concerns. AIA credit: 1.0 HSW. Follow this link to take you to the course: <http://continuingeducation.construction.com/crs.php?L=229&C=725>

Would you like to learn more about specifying polished concrete? **Ardex Engineered Cements** is offering a live webinar on the subject titled **"Understanding Polished Concrete and the Ardex Polished Concrete Systems"**. The presentation will provide one AIA credit and will answer many of the questions you may have about installing and specifying concrete systems. **The webinar will be on May 6, 2011.** Space is limited. For more information or if you would like to arrange a presentation in your workplace, contact Jeremy Cowan at: Jeremy.Cowan@ArdexAmerica.com

Learn more at the upcoming webinar presented by Ardex Diamatic Polished Concrete System. **"ARDEX Polished Concrete Systems brought to you by CDC Distributing"** Friday, May 6, 2011 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM EDT

To add this Webinar to your Outlook calendar, use the following link:

<https://www3.gotomeeting.com/synchOutlook?wid=601472142&uid=105287271>

Ardex Engineered Cements offers several more one hour credit continuing education programs which may be scheduled for presentation in your office.

"Moisture in Concrete" This program addresses the many sources of moisture in concrete, reviews the available methods for evaluating moisture emissions, how moisture affects concrete and flooring, how to prevent costly moisture-related floor covering failures and covers remediation options.

"Adhesive Systems for Floor Coverings" This program discusses the evolution and development of flooring adhesives, reviews the different categories of flooring adhesives, VOC regulations and proper substrate preparation and application of flooring adhesive systems.

Hazard Communication Guidelines for Compliance – Part 3

Labels and Other Forms of Warning

In-plant containers of hazardous chemicals must be labeled, tagged, or marked with the identity of the material and appropriate hazard warnings. Chemical manufacturers, importers, and distributors must ensure that every container of hazardous chemicals they ship is appropriately labeled with such information and with the name and address of the producer or other responsible party. Employers purchasing chemicals can rely on the labels provided by their suppliers. If the material is subsequently transferred by the employer from a labeled container to another container, the employer will have to label that container, unless it is subject to the portable container exemption. See paragraph (f) for specific labeling requirements.

The primary information to be obtained from an OSHA-required label is the identity for the material and appropriate hazard warnings. The identity is any term which appears on the label, the MSDS, and the list of chemicals, and thus links these three sources of information. The identity used by the supplier may be a common or trade name ("Black Magic Formula"), or a chemical name (1, 1, 1 trichloroethane). The hazard warning is a brief statement of the hazardous effects of the chemical ("flammable," "causes lung damage"). Labels frequently contain other information, such as precautionary measures ("do not use near open flame") but this information is provided voluntarily and is not required by the rule. Labels must be legible and prominently displayed. There are no specific requirements for size or color or any specified test.

With these requirements in mind, the compliance officer will be looking for the following types of information to ensure that labeling is properly implemented in your facility:

- Designation of person(s) responsible for ensuring labeling of in-plant containers;
- Designation of person(s) responsible for ensuring labeling of any shipped container;
- Description of labeling system(s) used;
- Description of written alternatives to labeling of in-plant containers (if used); and,
- Procedures to review and update label information when necessary.

Employers that are purchasing and using hazardous chemicals -- rather than producing or distributing them -- will primarily be concerned with ensuring that every purchased container is labeled. If materials are transferred into other containers, the employer must ensure that these are labeled as well, unless they fall under the portable container exemption (paragraph f(7)). In terms of labeling systems, you can choose to use the labels provided by your suppliers on the containers. These will generally be verbal text labels, and do not usually include numerical rating systems or symbols that require special training. The most important thing to remember is that this is a continuing duty -- all in-plant containers of hazardous chemicals must always be labeled. Therefore, it is important to designate someone to be responsible for ensuring that the labels are maintained as required on the containers in your facility and that newly purchased materials are checked for labels prior to use.

Hazard Communication Guidelines continued next month

Special Events

Bluegrass Chapter community activities

Bowl for Kids' Sake

Bowl For Kid's Sake is Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bluegrass largest and most successful fund raising event. For over 28 years, this event has helped to provide the resources needed to put mentors in the lives of children that need and want a Big Brother or Big Sister. Although this event is one of the most successful in the country, it's not about bowling. It's about helping children achieve and be successful through the caring relationship of a trained and screened mentor. Last year, their event raised over \$500,000 to support BBBS programs in 14 counties and 19 school programs.



Lynn Pearson and Casey Cropper



Looks like a strike!



Lynn with Sarah (sister) Doris (niece) Shelbie (niece) and family friend Lily

Member News

Recognition, good news and member company achievements



Lexmark celebrates history of excellence, innovation at 20-year anniversary

Locations around the world host employee festivities

While reflecting on highlights, company focuses on future innovation

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 27, 2011 /PRNewswire/ — Twenty years ago, Lexmark International, Inc. (NYSE: LXX) was founded as a spin-out of IBM, and its employees outlined an ambitious goal to become a dynamic, global technology company with a vision of customers for life.

Beginning today and throughout much of the week ahead, Lexmark employees around the world are commemorating the company's birthday and reflecting on Lexmark's transformation into a global technology leader, made possible by the innovation it has contributed to the printing and imaging market over the past 20 years.

To observe this milestone in the company's history, Lexmark has planned a two-day celebration event at its corporate headquarters for employees, retirees and their family members. Many of Lexmark's sites outside the U.S. have also organized employee festivities this week.

Also in recognition of Lexmark's anniversary, company employees have committed to 20 years worth – or 175,200 hours – of volunteer service in 2011.

"Our customer intimacy and industry-leading technology, coupled with the dedication and commitment of our employees, has driven our success and will be key to our future," said Paul Rooke, Lexmark president and chief executive officer. "I am excited about the market opportunities ahead and believe Lexmark's expanding technology base and deep customer insight will continue to serve us well in the years to come."

"Service in the communities where Lexmark employees live and work has been one of our core values since the inception of the company," said Paul Rooke, Lexmark president and chief executive officer. "It is appropriate that we reaffirm this commitment as we recognize this milestone in Lexmark's history."

About Lexmark

Lexmark International, Inc. (NYSE: LXX) provides businesses of all sizes with a broad range of printing and imaging products, software, solutions and services that help customers to print less and save more. Perceptive Software, a stand-alone software business within Lexmark, is a leading provider of enterprise content management software that helps organizations easily manage the entire lifecycle of their documents and content, simplifying their business processes, and fueling greater operational efficiency. In 2010, Lexmark sold products in more than 170 countries and reported more than \$4 billion in revenue.

To learn more about Lexmark, please visit www.lexmark.com.



FM Projects

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Water Pipe Repairs Building 200

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Lexmark has been working with Kentucky American Water to locate an underground water leak in the domestic water main. KAW pinpointed the location of the leak as being underneath the exit roadway from the site property onto New Circle Road just east of building 200.

Failure was at the bottom of the 6" water pipe and appears to have possibly been due to a rock under the pipe and vibration from road traffic above eventually causing failure of pipe followed by additional longitudinal corrosion and further pipe degradation after initial hole was opened. The good news is that away from the failure, the pipe appears to be in pristine condition (to our knowledge, this is original water piping dating back as far as the 50's).

Kentucky American Water will be coming back out with their leak detection equipment to verify that this was the big leak and that there aren't additional water main leaks in need of repair. Lagco closed the opening with flowable fill so the exit off the property could be opened for traffic. Repairs to the roadway will need to be made in the spring when the paving plants reopen.

What was very interesting to me was that with a large water leak, there was no wash out of the fill between pipe and roadway. When Lagco excavated down to the pipe, the pipe was dry on the top side! The water seemed to have cut a flow path along the bottom side of the pipe and then straight down into limestone. I don't think the leak would have ever shown up at the surface. Without a company with the right test equipment to find pipe leaks, we could not have found it.



Pipe Failure



Pipe condition away from failure



Repaired Pipe