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=== UMC NEWSBLAST ===

A UMC Welcome!

James Drinkwater has started working for UMC as Contract Administrator. James has worked for the Construction business as an Accountant for two years. Prior to that he was a Business Manager in Hawaii!. James has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration/ Accounting from Central Washington University. James enjoys playing basketball and is originally from Arlington, Washington.

Mark Rosas has joined us as a detailer, having graduated from ITT tech in CAD design. Previously, Mark was a Professional Executive Chef and owned his own restaurant. He has worked in such Seattle favorites such as The Metropolitan Grill, Elliotts Oyster House and the Union Square Grill. Mark is excited to join our team in this new capacity.

Please drop by their desks and give them a UMC welcome!

Project Spotlight

Steve Russo gives us this update:

1) SeaTac IWTP/IWS Project: UMC is nearing completion on the expansion of the Industrial Waste Treatment Plant at the SeaTac Airport. This plant treats and continually monitors surface runoff that contains industrial wastes such as jet fuel and de-icing agents. Thus far it has been a successful project with most of the kudos going to Jack Willits. Dave Hansen, Todd Olson, Joe Trimm as well as others have also contributed to this success.

2) SeaTac Mechanical Infrastructure Project: UMC is nearing completion of the first phase of a three phased mechanical infrastructure project taking place primarily in the bowels of the Main Terminal building at the SeaTac Airport. Rick Hawkins has spent countless hours preplanning the project and finding ways to blur the lines between the phases in order to more aggressively complete the work than originally indicated in the contract documents. Jack Willits and Mike Spencer are spearheading the complicated logistical effort in the field. Completion is slated for the first quarter of 2006, but the intent is to be done sooner.

Quotable Leader

To sit back hoping that someday, someday, someone will make things right is to go on feeding the crocodile, hoping he will eat you last--but eat you he will.

- Ronald Reagan

Safety Tip

Ladder Safety

1. Pick the ladder type for the job you are doing... make sure it is not too short or too tall.
2. Step-ladders must be fully opened for safe use.
3. Inspect the feet, hinge points and all ladder rungs and treads. Also check all side rails and locking points for damage or wear.

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4. Check for oil or dirt buildup that can cause you to lose your footing.
5. Ladder treads or rungs should have a *Non-Skid* surface... check that this surface is not worn smooth.
6. Extension ladders should extend at least three feet above any step-off surface such as a roof or other platform.
7. Don't use a ladder with any broken, loose or missing parts... if you find a ladder like this, tag it with a **DANGER - DO NOT USE** label until it can be repaired or discarded.
8. Read the label on the ladder to make sure you know the specific safety information the manufacturer has provided.
9. Don't use ladders with metal side rails if there is any possibility of coming in contact with live electrical circuits.
10. Never exceed the ladder maximum load or weight rating.
11. Only one person on a ladder at a time.
12. Never setup a ladder in a doorway unless you can ensure it remains locked.

If you have any questions, please ask Jim Schick or Brian Van in our safety department.