Karl Flier

MASMS 2019 Facilities Professional of the Year

Karl Flier, Pine River-Backus Schools, is the 2019 MASMS Educational Professional of the Year. To receive the title the individual is an innovator, natural leader and consistently exhibits professionalism, service and integrity. Karl definitely fills each requirement!

Each year a $1,000 scholarship is given to the home school in the name of the Educational Facility Management Professional of the Year. Thank you to Hillyard and Johnson Controls, who provide the funds for this award.

Congratulations!

MASMS Members Recognized at the 2019 Conference

Lifetime Achievement Awards
Reed McFarlane, Lake of the Woods Schools
Mark Eisenbacher, Cambridge-Isanti (Retired)
Kevin Johnson, Red Wing Schools

Outstanding Educational Contributors
Russ Winkels, Perham Schools
Laura Larsen, Stillwater Schools
Not Pictured: Kelly Klein, Warroad Schools

Outstanding Business Contributors
Fred King, Inspec
Marissa Bauer, Safety 1st Playground Maintenance
Jeff Moody, Home Depot Pro
Not Pictured: Dave Bahr, Hiller Flooring

The Gavel passed from 2018-2019 President Don Hanson to 2019-2020 President Jim Leuer

Congratulations TO
Chris Wirz
The new MASMS 2020-2021 President Elect!

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Eight MASMS Members Completed the Required Curriculum for the MASMS Facility Manager Certification!

Left to Right:
Leon Zellman (Eastern Carver Cty Schools) ~ Ed Zeimet (Shakopee Schools) ~ Cameron Peterson (Hastings Schools)
Wade Nibbe (Alexandria Schools) ~ John Heltunen (Buffalo-Hanover-Montrose Schools)
Matt LaBeau (Delano Schools) ~ Mark Breeggemann (Eastern Carver Cty Schools) ~ Michael Borchardt (Prior Lake Schools)

Congratulations on your accomplishment!

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Judd Whiting, NE Metro
Rick Kraus, Becker Schools
Mike Johnson, Robbinsdale Schools
Reid Thiese, Brainerd Schools
Shawn Feldewerd, Melrose Schools

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What a great time of year. The race of preparing our schools over the summer is past and we get to enjoy seeing the students and educators back in the buildings, classrooms, and out on the fields for another season. Maybe some of us even got to complete a construction project on time and within budget? Whatever the work we are doing for our schools, I think we all breathe a collective sigh of satisfaction (and maybe a small dose of relief?) when school begins.

I especially look forward to this time of year because the state conference is right around the corner. I hope you didn’t miss it because our state conference this year was amazing on all fronts; another fantastic showing at the scholarship golfing tournament at Wapicada Golf Course, the vendor fair showcasing the leading edge in our work, the superb service by Holiday Inn’s staff and the food? Don’t even get me started on how good the food was for the whole conference. On top of this, as always, the available networking was engaging at every turn. I have always appreciated how our vendors authentically engage with educational members, a highlight to MASMS that benefits us all in addition to the wealth of educational sessions.

Certainly, the special highlight this conference was Fred King presenting Governor Walz’s proclamation designating Oct 3rd as “Minnesota Educational Facilities Management Professionals Day”. I know all of our sincere gratitude goes out to Fred for tremendous energy and belief he quietly poured into seeing this recognition become a reality. Championing this proclamation was more than a reflection of the high regard and devotion Fred holds for MASMS, it’s an authentic representation of the dedication all our business members share for the work we do and supporting us in doing it.

Now that this conference and it’s available wealth is past I was reflecting how it really isn’t gone. The access to that wealth is available at not just the annual Fall conference, or the Winter/Spring State meetings but at any of the five different Chapter’s multiple meetings held throughout the year. How often has a connection with a vendor, at a Chapter meeting or even in person in your District or school, resulted in something better thanks to their contribution? How many other sources for information or perspective that we otherwise wouldn’t have known about become available? When you stop to consider the represented experience and knowledge that can be tapped into its staggering and humbling, I am looking forward to the opportunity our Chapter meetings offer to enrich my ability to serve my district’s needs through engaging with our peers and vendors.

I hope all of you take a moment to enjoy the Fall weather while it lasts. Regards, Colin Green
Twelve $500 Building & Grounds Grants Awarded at the MASMS Conference

During the trade show on Thursday, MASMS held drawings for twelve $500 Building & Grounds grants to be used for a building and grounds project of the school’s choosing! The following names were drawn this year, and their school will be presented with a $500 grant!

- Cole Nelson, Rochester Schools
- Pat Lang, New Ulm Schools
- Tim Rybak, Bloomington Schools
- Dan Lehman, Shakopee Schools
- Gigi Pehrson, Grand Rapids Schools
- Dave Grandy, Waconia Schools
- Lori McCarthy, Osseo Schools
- John Worke, Blooming Prairie Schools
- Eric Holum, Grand Forks ND Schools
- Manley Maul, Faribault Schools
- Brad Oleson, Mankato Schools
- Mark Gibbs, St. Anthony-New Brighton Schools

Casino Night Winners

After the banquet many took part in a fun night of visiting and some casino night action! At the end of the night attendees were entered into a drawing. Here are the winners:

- Jon Deutsch, Wayzata Schools ~ $1000 Grant
- Terry Stier, Shakopee Schools ~ $500 Grant
- Scott Kaminski, Mankato Schools ~ $500 Grant
- Heather Nosan, Rosemount-Apple Valley-Eagan Schools ~ $500 Grant
- Dave Holm, Scan Air Inc. ~ 2020 Expo Booth
- Chrissy McNamara, FKI Engineers ~ Newsletter Ad
- Pat Weir, IEA ~ Banner Ad

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The Garland Company ~ Scan Air Filter, Inc. ~ NOT PICTURED: ServPro

2019 Gold Level
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2019 Silver Level
Institute for Environmental Assessment
Door Service Company of the Twin Cities, Inc.
Johnson Controls, Inc.

2019 Bronze Level
Nexus Solutions, Inc.
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NOT PICTURED: InGensa Inc., Roof Spec Inc.

Thank you to all the contributors to the MASMS Scholarship Fund!

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2019 MASMS Scholarship Golf Event ~ Fun Wet Day of Golf!

**Dollars for Scholars Golf Event!**
All the participants efforts helped make the day a huge success. All funds raised go to the MASMS Scholarship Fund.

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Thank you to the SKINS winners who donated back to the MASMS Scholarship fund!

Courtney Spicer ~ Kyle Edsten
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Health & Safety Section

The MASMS Health & Safety Committee supplies information for this section each month. If you have a specific topic you would like to see covered, just let the MASMS office know.

Fall Protection again tops OSHA’s ‘Top 10’ list of most frequently cited violations.

For the ninth consecutive year, Fall Protection – General Requirements is OSHA’s most frequently cited standard, the agency and Safety+Health announced Tuesday at the National Safety Council 2019 Congress & Expo.

The rest of the preliminary list of OSHA’s Top 10 violations for fiscal year 2019 also remained largely unchanged from FY 2018, with only one minor adjustment. Lockout/Tagout, which ranked fifth in FY 2018, climbed one spot to No. 4, trading places with Respiratory Protection.

Patrick Kapust, deputy director of OSHA’s Directorate of Enforcement Programs, presented the list, based on OSHA Information System data from Oct. 1 to Aug. 15. Kevin Druley, associate editor for S+H, moderated the session that took place in the NSC Learning Lab on the Expo Floor.

“Look at your own workplace and see where you can find solutions,” Kapust said during the presentation. “These are common violations. They’ve been around for a while. The answers are out there.”

The full list:

- Fall Protection – General Requirements (1926.501): 6,010 violations
- Scaffolding (1926.451): 2,813
- Lockout/Tagout (1910.147): 2,606
- Respiratory Protection (1910.134): 2,450
- Ladders (1926.1053): 2,345
- Powered Industrial Trucks (1910.178): 2,093
- Fall Protection – Training Requirements (1926.503): 1,773
- Machine Guarding (1910.212): 1,743
- Personal Protective and Lifesaving Equipment – Eye and Face Protection (1926.102): 1,411

“Far too many preventable injuries and deaths occur on the job,” NSC President and CEO Lorraine M. Martin said in a Sept. 10 press release. “The OSHA Top 10 list is a helpful guide for understanding just how adept America’s businesses are in complying with the basic rules of workplace safety. This list should serve as a challenge for us to do better as a nation and expect more from employers. It should also serve as a catalyst for individual employees to recommit to safety.”
In 2019 MASMS Awarded Two $1,000 Sustainable Grant Awards
One of two was awarded this year to the ROCORI Schools!

We are a group from ROCORI called Growing Together. We have done gardening for over 20 years with kids. We are submitting a request for improvements to our trail area at the ROCORI schools. As you will see in our video, we have a mowed trail area that is a 3 1/2-acre area on our ROCORI school grounds. It is a wooded area that kids have enjoyed exploring. We opened the trail two years ago and it has been used by classroom teachers and students, parent groups, and by members of the community. It is an unmarked area that many people don’t really know about. We want to promote interest and promote the outdoors. As the kids say, we can do better. We are requesting funds to add the following items to this area: Birdhouses, Butterfly houses, Bird baths, Planting trees, Plant identifier plaques, Signage and Benches.

**Timeline** When we receive the grant we will begin the process as soon as possible. This is our proposed timeline: Planning from January through March; Purchase materials for building benches and houses in March; Build birdhouses, butterfly houses, and benches in April through June.

Submitted by Greg Spanier, ROCORI Elementary Schools
In 2019 MASMS Awarded Two $1,000 Sustainable Grant Awards
One of two was awarded this year to the Staples Motley Schools!

Landscape planning, design and installation are important skills that students should develop in their educational careers. This topic is incredibly interdisciplinary in nature, combining STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) principles with art and agricultural science. As a high school student, I always enjoyed landscaping as part of my agricultural education courses, and during my student teaching internship last spring, I had the opportunity to assist students in landscaping planning and installation projects around the Staples community. As I enter my first year of teaching, I know this will be an excellent way to engage students in a hands-on learning experience while also creating a more inviting and visually-appealing school campus.

If this proposal is approved, the Staples-Motley Agricultural Education Department will engage 7-12 grade students in a hands-on landscape planning and installation project. A total of about 20 students in the Fall 2019 7th grade "Make it Happen" agricultural mechanics course will create a landscaping plan to install new trimming, mulch, trees, annual plants, perennial plants and other features around the existing school greenhouse. Each student will create an individual plan to develop and demonstrate their knowledge of landscape planning, but then students will work together as a class and apply critical thinking and analysis skills to create a final overall proposal that combines the “best elements” of each student’s individual design. The students in this course will then deliver final proposed plan and budget to the students enrolled in the Spring 2020 Plant Science course. The Plant Science students will then use the grant money to purchase any necessary supplies or plant materials in order to install the landscape plan in April or May 2020.

Submitted by:
Joe Ramstad, Agricultural Education Instructor
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