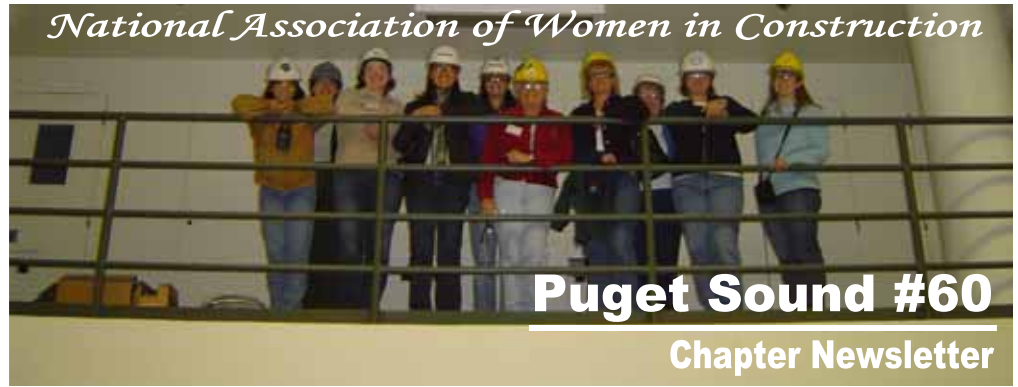




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Core Purpose: To Enhance the Success of Women in the Construction Industry

BELIEVE PERSEVERE DARE

President's Message

Thanks to Lily Iftner's Marketing Brainstorm Meeting on February 8th, attended by Jan Lawrence (Skanska), Marilynn Moch (Phoenix Builders & Blue Sky Steel Solutions), myself, and newest member, Lucy Bodilly (Northwest Construction Magazine), we will promote NAWIC through the following Women In Construction (WIC) week activities, officially March 5th-11th:

- 1) WIC Week Proclamations have been requested from
 - a. Washington Governor Christine Gregoire
 - b. Seattle Mayor Greg Nichols
 - c. King County Executive Ron Sims

- 2) National WIC Week press release being published in Northwest Construction Magazine, March 1 edition, (20,000 readers in the Northwest).
- 3) NAWIC Puget Sound chapter promotion Advertising planned in the April 1st Top Contractor edition of Northwest Construction Magazine.
- 4) Press Releases planned for our March 13 dinner meeting on Green Building.
- 5) Participation in President's Day Weekend February 18-20 event at the Pacific Science Center, "Build It" in conjunction with an special construction exhibit. "Raise the Roof" explores the

science, history and culture behind some of the world's most fascinating buildings. The exhibit runs through April 30.

- 6) Puget Sound Chapter President Judy Jewell will be part of a panel discussion (plenary session) at the Construction Workforce Conference on March 2, 8:45 am - 10:00 am at Renton Technical College's Center for Construction Excellence. The topic is "2006 and Beyond: A Workforce Discussion with Industry and Education Leaders." I was asked to participate because of my involvement with NAWIC.

Judy Jewell

NAWIC Core Values

- *Believe* in ourselves
- *Persevere* with the strength of our convictions
- *Dare* to move into new horizons

Last Month's Membership Meeting

On February 13th, Lily Iftner of Construction & Structural Investigation LLC, with assistance from Professor Don Janssen and Professor Carrie Dossick of the University of Washington, gave a presentation titled *Concrete Forensics*.

Although the topic was Concrete Forensics, the underlying principal of the presentation was awareness. Awareness should be instinctual in every building construction, regard-

less of your role. As a designer, you're concerned about the building's aesthetic and structural integrity. As the builder and manager, you're concerned about the means and methods, and getting the building to completion. BUT, what happens to you after substantial completion of your work? Are your hands clean, or could there be legislation, codes, or other trades which may have negatively impacted your work? AND, what if you are a homeowner or renter of the

building that had been impacted by the designer, builder, or manager?

If you need to hire a Forensics Expert, then it's too late....the damage had allegedly been done and now someone is looking for you to pay for the repairs, attorneys' fees, and other incidental charges. This meeting was put on to assist the construction professional in their role(s) in preparation for, and during construction.

Bowl-a-Thon: Strike Out Family Violence

The Eastside Domestic Violence Program is what our chapter voted to support during our last December's Holiday Charity Drive. As part of our support, we agreed to publicize and support the upcoming March 4th Bowl-a-Thon.

Here is another opportunity for NAWIC members to form a team or two, and have fun together while supporting the Eastside Domestic Violence Program. If you, your colleagues, or friends are interested in taking part in this even, please contact Jan Lawrence of Skanska USA via e-mail at Jan.Lawrence@skanskausa.com. If there are not enough of you to form a team, Jan can set you up on a NAWIC team.

WHEN: Saturday, March 4th, 1pm -4pm

WHERE: Kenmore Lanes (7638 NE Bothell Way, Kenmore, WA 98028; phone 425-486-5555)

INFORMATION: Thank you for your participation in the 11th edition of the Eastside Domestic Violence Program (EDVP) Strike Out Family Violence Bowl-a-Thon! You're in for a FUN time for a GREAT cause! EDVP provides community

education, safe shelter, counseling, legal advocacy, a 24-hour crisis line and a variety of other support services to victims and their children.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- 1) Sign up as many sponsors as you can using the pledge sheets available through Jan Lawrence. A pledge is a donation to EDVP promised for your participation in the Bowl-a-Thon. In the last Bowl-a-Thon, participants raised an average of almost \$170 per bowler and we would love to beat that total this year. Be sure to ask your sponsors if their employers have a matching funds program to provide additional funds to EDVP!
- 2) Each team of 4 or 5 people will bowl one game. Flight #1 (1pm—2:15pm).

Flight #2 (2:30pm—3:45pm)

- 3) Plan to arrive at least 20 minutes in advance of your flight.
- 4) Bring your pledge sheet and the money you have collected with you when you come to bowl. (Please write a single check for any cash contributions you have received if possible.) You will get the pledge sheet back at the end of the day so you can finish collecting your pledges.

Disappearing Breed: Voc-Ed Teachers

Because I wanted to promote participation in NAWIC's CAD (Computer Aided Design) Competition for high school students,

tricts/12 high schools). NEVAC discusses issues such as curriculum, funding, age of equipment, finding and training new teachers and what local businesses need from the students who graduate.

(Voc-Ed) coming through.”

My grandfather was a shop teacher who wanted to experiment with concrete when he started the predecessor to my business in 1923. So I care about these teachers, some of whom used to be called “shop teachers”.

What should construction and manufacturing be doing to help these teachers? Here are two suggestions from me:

- 1) Reach out to these teachers to help them show the relevance of what our future workforce needs to learn by offering class lectures, tours, job-shadowing, summer internships to the teachers and/or their students.
- 2) Help find people within our industries who would like a second career as a teacher.

I became a regular industry participant in the Engineering/Communications section of NEVAC (Northeast Vocational Advisory Consortium, for nine school dis-

Interesting comments that I heard are,

- “High school math teachers have no idea what the math they teach is used for out in the real world.”;
- “Western University just graduated their last Voc-Ed (Vocational Education) teacher.”. Their program is shut down;
- “Central Washington University still has a program but there are very few

Judy Jewell

Scavenger Hunt - Members Only

Scavenger Hunt is a new contest for members only, scheduled to begin in January 2006 and finish in May 2006. Winner(s) will be announced and presented prizes at our Annual VIP Meeting in June 2006.

The objective of *Scavenger Hunt* is to ...

Bring awareness of NAWIC to the construction community, gain networking skills and opportunities and get involved in the Puget Sound Chapter!

THE PRIZE: The Member who accumulates the most points will receive a gift certificate to a Bed & Breakfast (valued at \$150) & \$50 cash; the top 10 members who complete the scavenger hunt will receive a prize for participation.

THE DETAILS: Members can obtain points by completing any or all of the following items, and providing a summary report (mandatory). It is up to you how many points you would like to accumulate:

1. Meet with an owner, PM or HR representative at a company that does not have any current NAWIC members in our chapter. Discuss NAWIC's purpose and our chapter activities, and provide them with membership information -10 points (*5 bonus points if the company agrees to sponsor the chapter!*).
 - Obtain a business card from the individual to provide the Membership Chair for follow-up
 - Promotional materials to distribute can be found by visiting

www.nawic.org or our chapter website: www.nawicpugetsound.org (Suggested materials: any of the national organization flyers; a membership application; our local chapter newsletter)

- Prepare a short report of your meeting and discussion
2. Attend a job site tour before June 1, 2006 - 4 points (can be part of a NAWIC meeting)
 3. Attend at least 3 membership meetings between January and May - 6 points, all or nothing
 4. Become a Mentor to a new member! Or if you are a new member, show how you've gained knowledge and benefited from being a mentee - 5 points
 - Document your experience, topics discussed and benefits to both the mentor and mentee
 5. Present at least 2 meeting ideas to the organization - 2 points
 - This can be accomplished on your summary report
 6. Bring at least two guests to a NAWIC meeting between January & May - 10 points, all or nothing (*5 bonus points for each guest that joins!*) **OUR GOAL IS TO RECRUIT 15 NEW MEMBERS BY MAY**

and/or take part in a committee event or WIC Week Event - 15 points

- Provide information on your level of involvement in the committee, event or organization



Provide a summary report of each item (1-8) completed and your report, names, dates, ideas and/or how you accomplished each task, as well as your point total. State how you plan to stay involved in the chapter, your goals as a NAWIC member, and how you feel the scavenger hunt benefited you (or suggestions for the future!).

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION:

You must be a current member of NAWIC to be eligible. The top 10 participants & winning member will be presented at the June 2006 VIP Meeting.

Projects will be due to Erin Chamberlain by May 31st, 2006. Please email your reports to echamberlain@portblakely.com or mail to: 1400 Park Drive, Issaquah, WA 98029

Three members of the board (TBD) will evaluate the entries. Criteria includes:

- Point total and completion of summary report
 - Level of detail provided in report
 - Increased level of involvement in chapter as a result of the scavenger hunt
 - Recruitment effort to the chapter
 - Creativity in ideas presented to the chapter
7. Research a topic of interest to women and/or the construction industry - 3 points
 - Ideas: health issues, women in the workplace, construction techniques, legal issues
 8. Join a NAWIC Committee, become a Committee Chair,

Erin Chamberlain

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The Women of NAWIC

These are the current members and women who make up NAWIC Puget Sound Chapter. They are a diverse group of varying professional positions and capacity within the construction industry. If you would like to know more about the positions these women hold, please feel free to attend an upcoming membership meeting. Guests are always welcome.



Kim Anderson - Owner
AAR Testing Laboratory Inc.
Member since October 1990

Sharon Andreason - CPA
McDevitt & Andreason
Member since April 1992

Peigi Barkley - CM Assistant
Harris & Associates
Member since October 2004

Kelly G. Blazy - Attorney
Preston, Gates & Ellis
Member since January 2005

Lynn C. Bruner - Project Manager
Bennett Homes
Member since October 2005

Maureen J. Byrnes - Records Coordinator
KBA Construction Management
Member since August 2004

Vanessa Carmen - student
Cardinal Heating & AC
Member since October 2005

Virginia A. Carey - Office Mgr/Co-owner
Carey's Rokeries & Grading LLC
Member since May 1980

Erin G. Chamberlain - Design & Permitting Coordinator
Port Blakely Communities
Member since October 2003

Julia Cordero - student/'Habitat for Humanity' volunteer
Member since August 2005

Darylene J. Dennon - CEO/Owner
Solid Energy, Inc.
Member since October 2002

Carrie S. Dossick - CM Assist. Professor
University of Washington
Member since October 2005

Lydia A. Eckman - student
Lydig Construction, Inc.
Member since June 2005

Juanita Garrison - Tradeswoman
Ms. Jack Of All Trades, LLC
Member since April 2005

Janith J. Gould - retired
Past National NAWIC President
Member since January 1962

Colette Guckian-Brady - CPA/Partner
Tueffers, Guckian & Gamon, PLLC
Member since January 2002

Karen Harmes - Principal/CPA
Bace Company
Member since October 2003

Gwyn Hart - Training & HR Coordinator
Cadman Inc.
Member since April 1995

Lily K. Iftner - Forensic Engineer/Owner
Construction & Structural Investigation
Member since March 1999

Ann Jarvis - VP of Safety & Education
Associated Builders & Contractors
Member since February 1973

Judy Jewell - President

Olympian Precast Inc.
Member since January 1988

Teresa M.R. Johnson - Project Engineer
Lydig Construction, Inc.
Member since October 2005

Ellyn Kiner - Project Administrator
GLY Construction, Inc.
Member since September 1977

Jan G. Lawrence - Cost Accountant
Skanska USA Building, Inc.
Member since July 2005

Sue Maddox - Contracts Administrator
Jackson Dean Construction, Inc.
Member since January 1988

Marilynn A. Moch - Owner
Blue Sky Steel Solutions, LLC
Member since July 2003

Brenda S. Molner - Attorney
Ater Wynne LLP
Member since March 1999

Rhonda M. Pence - Carpenter
Druhan Construction
Member since July 2005

Jin H. Rudolph - CPA
S.J. Gallina & Co., LLP
Member since May 2005

Victoria Simmons - Cost Accountant
Skanska USA Buildings
Member since March 2005

Tammy Vibbert - HR Director
Lakeside Industries
Member since November 2001

Wendy Wilson - Risk Management Spec.
Lakeside Industries
Member since May 2002



Lucy Bodily
Northwest Construction Magazine
Member since February 2006




Schedule of Events

- Mar. 1st - 2nd: Washington State Construction Workforce Conference held at Renton Technical College. NAWIC President, Judy Jewell to be panel speaker. See page 6 for more information.
- Mar. 4th: Bowl-a-Thon: Strike Out Family Violence
- Mar. 5th - 11th: Puget Sound chapter's Women in Construction Week.
- Mar. 13th: Puget Sound chapter's regular membership meeting. Open to guests. Go to www.nawicpugetsound.org for RSVP and information.

March 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 <small>Construction Workforce Conference</small>	2 <small>Construction Workforce Conference</small>	3	4 <small>Bowl-a-Thon</small> 
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Women in Construction Week						
12	13 <small>Board Mtg 4:30pm Membership Mtg 5:30pm</small>	14	15	16	17 	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

April 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 <small>Membership Mtg 5:30pm</small>	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 	29
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Schedule of Events

- April. 10th: Puget Sound chapter's Annual Joint meeting with Tacoma chapter. Open to guests. Go to www.nawicpugetsound.org for RSVP and information.
- April 28th: Washington Women In Trades' Annual Trades Fair at Seattle Center Fischer Pavilion. Go to www.wawomenintrades.com for more information.

Alaskan Way Viaduct Damage Tour and Meeting

qualifies as Scavenger Hunt points

(From Seattle Mayor Greg Nichols)

We are moving forward with an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to replace the dangerous and deteriorating Alaskan Way Viaduct with a waterfront tunnel. The tunnel will give us the chance to transform the front door of our city into a spectacular public gathering place for generations to come.

We began this work after the Nisqually earthquake shook and damaged the aging, 1950s-era roadway five years ago. Today, with \$3.2 billion already committed to the project, we have the resources needed to start building the tunnel.

We are finalizing environmental studies, developing traffic management plans, refining design and rapidly moving toward construction.

This progress is largely a result of the courage and the vision of the State Legislature approving \$2 billion for the project; the Port of Seattle contributing \$200 million, and the relentless efforts of our Congressional delegation in securing \$231

million in federal monies. And with additional local commitments, we have \$3.2 billion dedicated for tunnel construction.

The overall project will cost \$4.4 billion. The good news is that we have refined our plans into a core tunnel project which would cost \$3 billion to \$3.6 billion. This would replace the most critical piece of the Viaduct and Seawall with a tunnel, constructing the south end and central waterfront including improvements to the Battery Street Tunnel. These are the portions at the greatest risk of serious damage in another earthquake. With the money committed, we can start the core tunnel project after environmental review is completed.

We are ready to start with utility relocation in 2008. Major construction would follow in 2010. We have four more years to secure the necessary funding to complete work outside of the core tunnel project. This includes improvements on Aurora and the construction of a new Seawall north of Union Street. These and other improvements will

provide the direct route commuters and freight desire from I-5 to the Seattle Center, Uptown and Interbay.

Thanks to the citizens of Seattle and the region, we have made tremendous progress on replacing the Viaduct. Your support helps ensure that we reconnect Seattle to its waterfront and maintain a major piece of our transportation network.

Want to learn more about our progress? Please take advantage of any of the following events to get involved:

WHAT: Open House

WHEN: Thursday, March 2th, 5pm - 7pm

WHERE: Seattle Aquarium, Pier 59, 1483 Alaskan Way

OR join us for a tour of the Viaduct and see the damage first hand:

WHEN: Saturday, March 18, 2006. If interested in attending please RSVP at: viaduct@wsdot.wa.gov.

To keep up-to-date, check out <http://seattle.gov/mayor/issues/viaduct/>.

Reaching Out to Youths, our Future Leaders

NAWIC Puget Sound Chapter has increased its efforts to reach out to our local youths through participation in various activities. Last month, we participated in "Build-It" at the Pacific Science Center. This month, our presence will be seen and heard at the Annual Construction Workforce Conference at Renton Technical College, at the Edmonds School District/Rotary Career Fair, and at the Holy Names Academy Career Day.

At the "Build-It" event, one of the activities we offered was the game Jenga. NAWIC member Teresa Johnson created and pasted labels of various construction professions on the edge of each Jenga block. We then

asked the parent(s) to discuss with their child each of the professions which are touched. Of course, Jenga is a game that requires the participant to take risks (i.e. pull a block from the tower and set it on the top level and continue until you cannot move any more blocks without the tower crashing down). The game served two purposes: 1) the children get to build something with their hands, and 2) the children AND parents get to learn about the various construction professions in the industry, and what the child can possibly become in the future.

At the Holy Names Academy Career Day, NAWIC members Carrie Dossick and Lily

Iftner are scheduled to be panel speakers for the engineering section. Career Day is intended to inspire the young women to pursue any future vocation they want, particularly as they hear the experiences of the panel speakers.

