

# NI In the News

## July 12, 2016—Temperature Equipment Corporation

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#### About our Presentation:

27% of the energy used to heat and cool commercial buildings is consumed by the fans providing air thru duct systems. Typical ductwork leakage is 30% or more. That equates to facilities wasting millions (if not billions) of dollars and many uncomfortable building occupants. What can you do?

The seminar will discuss what is required by Illinois Energy Code for duct sealing of new ductwork and many of these solutions can also be applied retro-actively to existing systems that are just a few years old... or even a hundred years old. We will compare duct sealing methods, such as mastic, tape, gasketing, welding, and aerosol and how each is field applied. We will also talk about ways to test the duct tightness of systems.

The event will conclude with a live demonstration of aerosol-based duct sealing. We hope that you can join us to contribute to the discussion.

#### About our Speaker:

Ryan R. Hoger, LEED AP, has been with Temperature Equipment Corp. since 1997. He was the 2007-08 president of the Illinois ASHRAE Chapter and is actively involved with several gas/electric utility committees. He has extensive experience with building automation systems (BAS), energy recovery ventilators (ERV), variable refrigerant flow (VRF), demand controlled ventilation (DCV), and other energy conserving HVAC systems. Ryan has written several HVAC articles for various publications and has a Bachelor of Science degree in General Engineering from the University of Illinois. He can be contacted at [ryan.hoger@tecmungo.com](mailto:ryan.hoger@tecmungo.com).

#### About our site:

In 1935, Dr. Willis Carrier, the inventor of modern air conditioning, selected Temperature Equipment Corp. to be the Chicago representative for his systems. We installed our first Carrier system in 1936 at Lever Brothers Company in Hammond, IN. In 1963, we separated our distribution and contractor services companies. We relocated to Melrose Park in 1964 (at 2000 N. Ruby just down the street from the seminar location). Although our headquarters is no longer in Melrose, we do still operate multiple buildings on that block. We have acquired other companies in recent years to help diversify our HVAC product lines and geographic reach (1988 – Bryant distributor, 1991 – Harry Alter Company, 2004 – American Hydronics, 2008 – National Excelsior Company, and 2016 – Central Equipment Supply), some of which date back to 1886. We now have facilities in 28 locations across 7 states. The Melrose Park facility hosting the seminar is our busiest location and also boasts training classrooms and a hands-on learning lab to train HVAC technicians.

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# From the President....

*"He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life."* -- Muhammed Ali

As I sit here writing this message, I can't help but feel an element of surprise – a feeling that although I have known this day was coming for a long time, I can't believe it's actually here. It's funny how things work like that. In my time in this chapter I have met a lot of great people that have helped me grow both professionally and personally. I know I have some big shoes to fill here, but I'm honored to have the opportunity to serve this organization.

I think to understand my "amazement" at reaching this point in my journey with IFMA, it helps to understand a bit about my background and experiences with IFMA. And there's actually a moral to the story too...bonus!

My professional career started at age 22 as a high school math teacher. After three years of teaching, in June of 2007, I gave up the profession to join the family business full time. Although I had worked for the company during summer and winter breaks, I had never operated a plow truck, a salt truck, or even a snow blower in my life (growing up my parents always believed that manual labor built character, so I was very adept at "operating" a shovel). What I did have, however, was a sense of pride, determination, and confidence that I was smart enough and tough enough to get through it. That being said, being an inexperienced 25-year-old female (and the boss's daughter to boot) in a profession dominated by older, experienced males did provide a boatload of situations that seriously tested this theory. Although I was confident in myself, I had to learn to get tough. This was not easy for me, because believe it or not, naturally I am a very shy person that avoids confrontation like the plague. I know, there probably isn't anyone in this chapter that believes that now, but trust me, it's so true!!

Interestingly enough, IFMA ended up embodying one of these hurdles I had to overcome. After a couple of years, I had started to take on a sales role within the company so I decided it would be a good idea to join IFMA. There was just one problem though. I was very shy and I had never networked before in any kind of formal way. I also naturally tend to be annoyed by salesmen, so I felt pretty awkward about being one. I signed up for my first meeting and I was terrified. I was afraid to introduce myself to people. I didn't know how to start conversations and to be honest, I didn't know what to say once I did say hello to someone. I couldn't wait for the meeting to be over!

I was dreading the next month's meeting. But I went anyway. And again, I felt scared and awkward and out of place. I left as soon as I could. I skipped the next meeting or two because I just couldn't bring myself to go. Luckily, I knew that being an IFMA member wouldn't do me any good unless I actually participated. So I forced myself to start attending more. I'll never forget the meeting at Techny Towers where I met Kim Murphy. We talked for a while and she was very inviting and suggested I join a committee. I joined the programming committee, and my involvement in the organization skyrocketed from there. I felt like I had a place in IFMA and a true purpose other than being a salesman. Over time, I began to feel at home. I felt like I had an extended family.

You could say that the rest is history. I clearly have a very different mindset than I did 6 years ago – which is a good thing. I will always have a very special place in my heart for IFMA above all other organizations because it is the one that helped me develop so much both personally and professionally. The lessons I've learned at IFMA and the confidence I've built here has translated to many other areas of my professional life. It's just still a bit surreal for me to think that I'm sitting here writing a President's message when I can still so vividly remember how scared and nervous I was starting out not all that long ago.

But then again, worthwhile things rarely come easy. Thus, the moral of the story here is courage and perseverance pay off and it's pretty hard to reap any benefits in life by sitting on the sidelines.

I look forward to the year to come. I look forward to continuing the relationships I've made and to forging new ones. I look forward to new opportunities and new challenges. I am truly thankful for all of the great people I've met here and the support they've shown me.

In tribute to the Muhammed Ali quote that started this message, the phrase that pays is: "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee."

Warmest wishes,

Laura Ingram  
President



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## Wouldn't It Be Nice?! - A New Idea on Roofing

Wouldn't it be nice if your large old flat roof never got wet? Why then it wouldn't leak! Those pesky hard to find holes wouldn't matter, because they didn't get wet.

Wouldn't it be also be nice if UV rays from the sun didn't reach your old roof so your roof would stop aging, or at least really slow down. Maybe your 19 year old roof, that you are told you have to replace at age 20, would still be 19 years old ten years later. Hmmm.

And wouldn't it be nice if your old dark roof would stay cool in the summer? Maybe just 100 degrees instead of 150 on a sunny summer day?

These are worth goals: to keep your roof dry, free from the aging effects of the sun and to keep it cool. But is this possible?

I would like to propose an idea to provoke discussion: Suppose you kept your old flat roof intact as it is and "protected" it from the elements with huge sheets of a glossy white outdoor grade UV resistant plastic membrane? The larger the sheets the better so there would be fewer seams to leak, you would need to fasten the sheets down very well to resist high winds, you would also want to seal it very well at any roof penetrations like roof vents and roof top units. As far as life time goes it would be nice if it lasted ten years.

Here are some logic comparisons for such a system:

- 1 – You use an umbrella when it rains to stay dry. Why not keep you existing roof dry also? (I know it sounds weird but bear with me).
- 2 – You put on sun screen when you plan to be out in the sun. What about sun screen for your roof so it won't age?
- 3 – Picture yourself on a hot summer day driving into a parking lot. There are lots of open spaces but only one in the shade of a tree. Which spot do you park in? Do you like the inside of your car to be 150 deg? Of course you park under the tree. Why not shade your roof too?

Then there would be the financial perspective: It would be nice if you had an alternative to the high cost of doing a complete roof tear off and new roof. If possible, wouldn't it be nice if you could pay 1\$/sf to buy 8-10 years and avoid a tear off at 8-10\$/sf for a 20 year roof.

So there you have it. A new idea: protect your roof. Although it is a new idea to the facilities community, it is not conjecture; it is now being applied to commercial roofs and has been for years thru Reflective Roofing LLC.

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## 20 Questions with Cecilia Herdegen, CFM



**Name:** Cecilia Herdegen, CFM  
**Company:** Alliance for Audited Media  
**Position:** Director of Administrative Services (but only till June 1, one of many being RIFed so now looking forward to my next FM adventure!)

**How long with IFMA:** 26 year IFMA member, 22 years as a CFM. I've held positions as NI's President, VP, Advisor, Secretary, Newsletter Editor, 1<sup>st</sup> Webmaster (launched the first website) and Education and PR committee member . . . whew!

**Favorite hobbies:** genealogy, gardening, volunteering, cartography, reading, letterboxing, restoring old cars, traveling

**Favorite book:** never met a book I didn't like. Impossible to name a favorite but one that years ago seemed to head me toward my degree/career was "The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces" by William H. Whyte

**Currently reading:** I rarely read new releases but things have a way of popping into your life to gently prod (slap?!) you back to graceful appreciation. This week "When Breath Becomes Air" by Paul Kalanithi did just that.

**Favorite food/cuisine:** growing up in a family of eight, just about anything!

**Favorite restaurant:** Veni Mange in Port of Spain, Trinidad

**Describe your family growing up and now:** Have one daughter, one husband, three brothers and two sisters and we could not be more nutty, loving, loud and different! Growing up was idyllic: you played with mobs of neighborhood kids because they . . . were there. Give me a bike, a forest preserve and a public library and life was good. Really wish my lovely daughter could have experienced that type of childhood too but time and tech marches on - she'll write her own story.

**Hometown:** Sweet home Chicago(land). My parents hailed from the southside of Chicago; they moved to Brookfield, where I grew up until moving to Palatine in 5<sup>th</sup> grade. I've also lived in Elgin, Chicago, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights.

**Favorite activity:** whatever I'm doing in the moment

**Favorite sport to play:** um, does walking, hiking or riding a bike count?

**Favorite sporting event:** used to be my daughter's volleyball teams, now any Bulls or Hawks game would be lovely. Or polo.

**Favorite team:** any of 'em as long as they are from Chicago

**Cubs or Sox?** YES!

**Are you a morning or night person?** Oddly, both.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** There are boundless people and organizations doing wonderful things on our little planet so I'd establish a foundation to invest and grow the winnings so I could give, give, give. Would use a bit for family and travel.

**Three words that best describe me:** straight-shooter, grand clarifier (guess that's 4)

**Mantra:** "What's the worst thing that can happen?"

**Favorite movie:** no real favorite

**Favorite TV show:** don't watch a lot of TV so maybe "Blacklist," "Madame Secretary," "Finding Your Roots" or "History Detectives" or public TV or news

**One fun fact about you:** I never know how to answer this question so here's my pat answer: I was able to meet Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland when I was in college and her husband was one of my professors.

**Special talent:** Not a talent but I absolutely inhale people's life stories.

**Greatest fear:** bad things happening to loved ones (or anybody, really)

**One goal that I would like to accomplish during my lifetime is:** way too many to list!

**My hero or role model (or an influential person in my life):** I've been blessed by so many on this journey. Parents and family, teachers/profs, good friends and guardian angels along the way. They come in every size and shape and I am forever grateful they



# NI Golf Outing

## September 15, 2016

### Seven Bridges Golf Course

### Woodridge

Register online starting May 1st for the NI IFMA 27th Annual Golf Outing, September 15, 2016 at Seven Bridges in Woodridge. Fees did not go up for 2016 - \$195 single, \$750 foursome.

Play a little golf, but don't think you're ready for competition? Not to worry. With this outing you don't have to be good; you just have to be there. The best-ball scramble format helps everyone do well. The scorecard reflects the best efforts of the foursome, not each person.

Also, we're about to announce new ways for you to win fabulous prizes no matter how well you do on the course. More on that later, but the prizes are fabulous. Fabulous.

If you have to be someplace on September 15th, you might as well be among friends.

Cecilia Herdegen Continued.....

continue to grace my days.

**My favorite thing to do in the summer is:** host parties focused on our forested backyard and pool

**In winter:** get out and walk a lot, especially in snow!

**If I could visit any place in the world, it would be:** oh boy, just about anywhere

**Because:** I'm a geographer/urban planner, after all!

**Favorite city to visit:** all of 'em

**Favorite vacation spot:** any place I haven't been to yet! (although Montana, Curacao, Barbados and Trinidad hold special places in my heart)

**If I could trade places with one person for a day, it would be:** Eve, to find out what REALLY happened.

**I'd like to have dinner with:** It would have to be a banquet hall and a month long feast. There have been, and are, so many stellar human beings on this earth.

**Songs (artists) on my iPod/phone:** Would need to borrow my daughter's or husband's! I listen to all sorts: new music, world music, etc.

**If I had access to a time machine, I would travel to (where/when):** So many options - let's go to the very beginning. Send me to the big bang to wrap my head around the concept that no object can travel through space at greater than light speed, but there is no limit to the speed at which space itself can stretch. God, explain this to me again??!

**Pet peeves:** disrespect, rudeness, dishonesty, chronic tardiness

**Bad habit:** over thinking aptitude and interest tests - I invalidate every single one.

## 20 Questions with Scott Bosley



SCOTT BOSLEY

**Name:** Scott Bosley  
**Company:** Ensol Energy Management Solutions  
**Position:** Business Development  
**How long with IFMA:** Since December of 2015

**Favorite hobbies:** On Camera Acting. Print Modeling. Stand Up Comedian.

**Currently reading:** Step By Step To Stand Up Comedy Writing

**Favorite food/cuisine:** 1. Porterhouse (Medium) 2. Breyer's Mint Chocolate Chip with Hershey's Chocolate Sauce 3. Most any kind of fish

**Favorite restaurant:** Wildfire

### Describe your family growing up and now:

**Hometown:** I was born in Chicago at Michael Reese Hospital and my family moved to Skokie six months after I was born. I was the youngest of three children and the only boy. My parents stayed in that house for about forty years. At ninety two and eighty six years young, they have been living in a two bedroom condo in Morton Grove for the last twenty years.

**Current residence:** My wife and I will be celebrating our thirtieth anniversary this November and have lived in our house in Arlington Heights since our son was one year old. He will be twenty eight later in the year and our daughter will be twenty six.

**Favorite activity:** 1. Watching a Cubs game sitting in section 16 row 3. Our family season tickets since 1983. 2. Taking long walks on the lake shore of Geneva Lake in Fontana, Wisconsin listening to my iPod.

**Favorite sport to play:** Baseball (Back in the day.)

### Favorite sporting event:

1. It hasn't happened yet. The Cubs winning The World Series at Wrigley Field.
2. March 26, 2015; Rosemont Horizon/Allstate Arena: Illinois coming from 15 points down with about four minutes to go to beat Arizona in overtime and go to the Final Four in College Basketball.
3. December 1985; Soldier Field: Bears 24 Rams 0...Bears Go to the Super Bowl

**Cubs or Sox?** CUBS

**Are you a morning or night person?** Morning. Which isn't exactly ideal for a stand up comic. HAH!

**Mantra:** Always on Time.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** 1. Financially plan so that my children wouldn't have to worry about money. 2. Spend the rest traveling and enjoying life with family and friends and supporting the fight to cure breast cancer amongst other causes as well.

**Favorite movie:** The Notebook (Yeah, I said it...)

**Favorite TV show:** 1. Presently; Nashville 2. Recent Past; Parenthood 3. Way Back; Happy Days

**One fun fact about you :** Tom Bosley, Mr.C from Happy Days was the Best Man at my wedding. He was my Uncle. (My Dad's Brother)

**Special talent:** I make very colorful salads.

**Greatest fear:** That my children won't have as great / fun of a life as I am having.

### One goal that I would like to accomplish during my lifetime is:

I'd like to book an acting role (even if it's just one line) on a network TV show and/or a network commercial that debuts on the Super Bowl broadcast.

**My hero or role model (or an influential person in my life):** My Father and my Uncle

**My favorite thing to do in the summer is:** (See Favorite Activity)

**In winter:** Travel to a warm place and pretend it's summer.

If I could visit any place in the world, it would it be: Israel  
 Because: I just should

**Favorite city to visit:** Los Angeles, California. More for the quality time with family than the city itself.

**Favorite vacation spot:** 1. San Diego, California 2. Clearwater Beach, Florida

**If I could trade places with one person for a day, it would be:** Joe Maddon

**I'd like to have dinner with:** Joe Maddon and Bill Walton together. That would be nothing but awesome and hysterical.

**Songs (artists) on my iPod/phone:** Chicago, Earth Wind and Fire, Steely Dan, Doobie Brothers, Motown.....I think you get it

**If I had access to a time machine, I would travel to (where/when):** I'd travel back to 2003 in hopes the Cubs would make it to the World Series (They came within five outs) so I could experience it with my sister and my uncle before they passed.

**Pet peeves:** People being late.

**Bad habit:** Some say it takes me too long to tell a story. That's just how my brain works. I give like I need to receive. Step by step. Inch by inch. Pardon my three stooges.



## 11 Summer Preventative Maintenance Tips for Your Fleet— Via Grainger on LinkedIn

As temperatures rise, it's time to perform a summer maintenance check on your vehicles. But, do you know what to look for when it comes to preparing your fleet for the summer season? A few minutes with this simple 11-point checklist could help you save time and trouble down the road.

### 1. Tires

Your tires may have taken a pounding during the winter months. Drastic temperature changes can cause fluctuations in tire pressure, and improperly inflated tires can reduce gripping action when you need it the most. Prepare your tires for warmer weather by:

Removing snow tires for better fuel economy.

Checking tire pressure a few times a month and making note of any fluctuations. You may even consider using nitrogen for more consistent pressure.

Checking the tread depth and looking for any signs of excessive wear, replacing tires if necessary.

Making sure the spare tire is properly inflated and has ample tread depth, you never know when you might need it!

### 2. Oil & Filter

Changing your vehicle's oil and filter is probably one of the easiest preventative measures you can take. Of course, the big question that's always up to debate is "when"?

Depending on where you drive, winter weather can take a toll on your motor oil. Extremely cold (as well as extremely hot) temperatures can speed up the thermal breakdown of oil, causing it to become less effective as a lubricant.

Most owner's manuals will recommend that you change your oil every 3,000 – 5,000 miles. But, if your vehicles have been operating in extreme temperatures, carrying heavy cargo or driving on dirt roads, you may want to consider doing one sooner.

### 3. Hoses & Belts

Belts and hoses are the connectors that help all of your vehicle's components work together. They carry vital fluids such as oil and coolant as well as trigger other mechanisms, such as the air conditioner and power steering. According to the [Car Care Council](#):

Timing belts (like the one that turns your engine) should be replaced every 60,000 – 90,000 miles.

V-belts (those that turn your vehicle's accessories) should be replaced every 40,000 – 50,000 miles.

Changing worn belts and hoses at the beginning of the season can help avoid a breakdown later on.

### 4. Air Filter

Over the winter, your air filter can become clogged with salt and other debris. Making sure to change it at regular intervals can help increase your gas mileage and make sure your vehicle's systems are getting the fresh air they need, especially on those hot summer days.

## 11 Tips Continued....

Most vehicle manufacturers will recommend changing the air filter every 12,000 – 15,000 miles. Of course, the only real way to know if you need to replace your air filter is to take it out and give it a quick inspection.

### 5. Wipers

Ice and snow can be brutal on the delicate [rubber blades](#) of your vehicle's wipers, causing them to crack and fray. The best time to inspect them is at the beginning of the spring season. If your wipers are leaving streaks or take several passes to clear away light rain, they need to be replaced.

### 6. Brake pads & Shoes

Neglecting to change your brake pads can be dangerous and costly. Wait too long and not only are they less effective at stopping your vehicle, but will continue to wear and cause damage to the rotors as well.

Fortunately, most disc brakes include a small metal part called a “wear indicator”. As the pads wear down, the wear indicator grinds against the metal of the rotors causing a high pitched squealing sound. That means it's time to inspect and replace your vehicle's brake pads.

### 7. Coolant & Radiator Fluid

Over time rust, dirt and debris make their way into your coolant, breaking down its efficacy. In addition, summer heat can be tough on your vehicle's cooling system, leading to overheating and damage to your engine.

As a preventative, make sure to check your levels periodically, and consult your owner's manual to help determine the best time to drain and replace your coolant.

### 8. Battery

Heat is the enemy of any vehicle battery. On average, a car battery will last for about three to five years. If the battery is more than five years old, it may be worth replacing in order to save the aggravation of dealing with a dead battery when you least expect it. Keep the terminals tight and free of any corrosion by using a [battery corrosion cleaner](#).

### 9. Fluids

As temperatures begin to thaw, make sure check the power steering, brake, transmission and windshield washer fluids. In fact, it's good time to make this part of your routine each time you perform an oil change.

### 10. Air Conditioning

The best time to test your air conditioner is on the first warm day of the spring season. This will help save you the aggravation of any surprises on a hot summer day.

### 11. Vehicle Cleaning

If you live in a snowy climate, it's recommended that you clean the undercarriage of your vehicle to remove any road salt.

Spring is also a good time to thoroughly wash and wax your vehicle to protect the finish from harmful dirt and the sun's damaging UV rays. Keep the windows clean inside and outside to improve visibility and help reduce the amount of glare.

Finally, make sure you keep an emergency kit in your vehicle. Some good items to include are a flashlight, jumper cables, flares or warning triangles, an empty gasoline container and a first-aid kit.

## NI IFMA In the News

Johnson Fediw Associates, publisher of I-Plants Magazine, announced the winners of its International Design Contest today. Moore Landscapes, Inc. won the Second Place, Freestanding Containers Award for their project Textura, One Prudential Plaza, Chicago; the First Place, Holiday Award for their project Shure, Niles, IL; The Third Place, Holiday Award for their project Woodfield Corporate Center, Schaumburg, IL; and the First Place, Holiday Award for their project 200 S. Wacker, Chicago, IL. Congratulations to Moore Landscapes! See the link for the article: <http://www.interiorscapeconsultant.com/IPlantsJune2016.pdf>

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Join us August 2nd for our Ninth Annual Associate Showcase and Raffle presented by the Membership and Programming Committees. Come and view some of your fellow vendor products and then use all your IFMA Bucks for raffle prizes!

Don't forget your Bucks!!!!

We will also have a display of old chapter pictures. Be sure to come out and help us label all of these pictures!!!

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## The Changing Face of Outsourcing Partners in FM

There continues to be much debate about the relative benefits of outsourcing FM service delivery as opposed to utilizing in-house resources.

Traditionally the debate has been focused on cost of service delivery, quality of service, and optimization of resources.

However, a series of emerging technologies are becoming the predominant factors in the outsourcing decision process.

### **The internet of things** (aka machine to machine technology):

With equipment and assets gaining the ability to self-monitor and predict potential failure and/or reduction in performance, significant reductions in business disruption will result.

### **Big data:**

The emergence of powerful analytical tools that focus on predicting future outcomes based on operational data is presenting greater opportunities and stronger arguments for facilities management to become a more valued contributor to strategic business planning processes

### **Mobile systems:**

Today's mobile technologies make real time management of facilities a reality. With live data streaming in to a central analytical system, day to day adjustments to service delivery can be made and the impact of these on strategic direction modeled and assessed

So, how will these technologies impact on the outsourcing decision? In many respects, they are forcing the crystallization of some aspects of the outsourcing debate, such as:

- Who owns the information: the service provider or the demand organization?
- Who invests in the technology and how can this be transitioned at the end of the contract?
- What are the real business risks of outsourcing?

The answers to these question very strongly point in the direction of the demand organization making the investment in and taking greater control over the technologies that will allow them to operate more strategically. The likely impact of this is that outsourcing will tend towards longer term co-sourcing arrangements with external partners whose skills lie predominantly in the technology space.

No doubt many of the major service providers will gear up to offer these additional technology skills and combine them into their overall service delivery offerings. But from the demand organization perspective this is very much 'putting all the eggs in one basket' and they should seriously consider that the strategic objective of their technology is independent of their service delivery, with the former being the primary driver of the latter. In this way, the technology and data service providers will become the more valued strategic FM partner of the demand organization in the short to medium term.

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## Schedule of Events

- July 12—Temperature Equipment Corporation, Melrose Park
- July 26—White Sox vs. Cubs at US Cellular Field
- August 2—Associate Showcase and IFMA Buck Raffle, Chandlers in Schaumburg
- September 15—NI IFMA Golf Outing

## Directions to Temperature Equipment Corporation

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