



Knowledge for Creating
and Sustaining
the Built Environment



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Portland Chapter - The Construction Specifications Institute

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Table of Contents:

Sept Chapter Meeting	1
President's Message	2
What Do You Say	3
Perky's Notes	4
In Memory	6
Contacts	7
Calendar	8

Paint The Town!

September 11, 2007

Please join CSI Members and Friends for an insider's tour and BBQ at Portland's Rodda Paint Manufacturing Facility in Rivergate.

Rodda Paint Factory
6123 N Marine Dr., Portland, OR 97203

4:30 PM – Gather in front
5:00 PM – Tour of Facility
6:00PM – Dinner and Q & A

Portland CSI presents an informative evening in Rodda's state-of-the-art coatings manufacturing plant where Rodda personnel will give members an insider's view of the technical side of paint. From the Lab where formulating and testing operations are carried out, to the large tanks upstairs, the mixing operation, canning, warehousing and quality control, you will get to visit with the experts.

From its founding in Portland in 1932, Rodda has progressed steadily to become the largest paint manufacturer in the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada. Rodda's Rivergate plant now produces over 700 formulations and has a production capacity of ten million gallons annually from 61 tanks.

While producing Architectural, Industrial, and Specialty Coatings in over 1,320 custom colors and the Yolo and Laura Ashley paint lines at the plant, Rodda also distributes their paint as well as commercial wall coverings and contractor equipment through over 40 stores in the Northwest.

Dress for an outdoor BBQ (tent available), and be sure to wear sturdy shoes (no high heels) for the hike through the plant. Be sure to reserve early for an accurate count for the BBQ!

Cost: \$30.00 per person with pre-paid reservations by September 6, 2007

TO REGISTER GO TO WWW.PORTLANDCSI.ORG
Space is limited, register today.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT JANE PHIFER 503-805-2500 or
jane@portlandcsi.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Doug Allen, CSI, CDT



Sadly, Summer Vacations Near an End, Committees Keep Going!

I hope everyone's summer vacation has been relaxing. Our Chapter Leaders, Committee Chair Leaders, and Committees have been meeting

throughout the summer to prepare a great lineup of events and programs for the up coming 2007-2008 fiscal year.

The Programs Committee's diligent efforts have yielded plans for an incredible lineup of fascinating dinner meetings. Here is a glimpse of what is in store for everyone during the first few meetings of the year.

- September 11th – Tour of Rodda Paint Manufacturing Facility
- October 9th – What's in the Drawings, What's in the Spec? A BIM Presentation (Building Information Modeling)
- November 13th – Central Eastside Industrial Council
- December 11th – Tentative, Family Night at Zoo Lights!
- January 8th – Economic Forecast with Kermit Baker AIA economist. Multi-organizational event!

Plans for February through June meetings are shaping up nicely with details to follow. Play it safe! Just block out the evening of the second Tuesday of each month, September through June, and you won't miss out on any of these high quality educational events with incredible networking opportunity.

The Portland Chapter's big win at the CSI Show and Convention, bringing home the coveted "Chapter Cup" demonstrates the commitment of the Membership Committee. The Chapter Cup is awarded to the chapter with the greatest number of new members. Great job by the committee and our membership for their sponsorship efforts! If you know someone that is interested in CSI or should become a member, get them a sponsorship form or put them in touch with someone on the Membership Committee.

The Certification Committee is working on the CDT study group presentations and content. Their already strong presentations are being reviewed and consolidated for a more consistent look and presentation flow. There has also been some interest expressed to create study sessions for other certification exams. The committee is asking for those interested in other study group sessions to contact them to analyze the best way to address this need as a chapter.

Our Education Committee is finalizing details on a Protective Coatings Seminar slated for this fall or winter. Focused on providing the highest quality educational events that address the needs of membership and the built environment the Education Committee is working on development of events in conjunction with applicable dinner meetings and for the Portland Products and Services Fair. Suggestions for events and educational opportunities are appreciated.

The CSI Portland Products and Services Fair Committee will be getting underway early this year in order to facilitate analysis of past shows and ensure this year's event is promoted and well attended by professionals and industry members of the Built Environment. Anyone interested in providing feedback, or participating in planning of this year's event please be sure to contact us.

Anyone interested in participating or contributing on a committee, in addition to personal development, can capitalize on the advantage of building friendships and networking opportunities obtainable by becoming active on one or more committees. Please check out the list of committees and contact information toward the end of *The Predicator* to ensure your efforts and skills are not being missed.

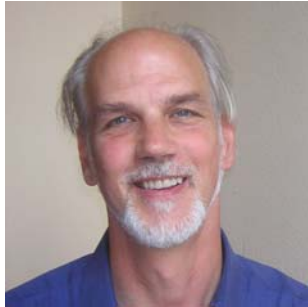
The Portland chapter Golf Tournament at Beautiful Lewis River Golf Course, thanks to our sponsors, was a great success. With over 120 golfers, most of them happy, the event offered a very pleasurable day and opportunity for networking. Don't delay, contact us early for your spot next year.

CSI Show and Convention

The CSI Show and Convention in Baltimore this past June was an incredible experience. Allowing opportunity to see old friends, and make new ones. There was an incredible amount of educational and professional development opportunities. The Vendors in the trade show were of the highest caliber, providing plenty of unique opportunity for one on one product learning. A major new service launched at the convention is the Continuing Education Network (CEN). The CEN will provide a means for professionals to maintain a portfolio of their continuing education credit. Even for non-CSI members. Another major change announced at the convention is the CDT exam will now be administered electronically. This will allow members to select from about 400 convenient locations around the country. All past chapter test sites have been analyzed and there is at least one test location for each and most cities have multiple locations.

The Chapter Membership should be proud. The chapter was recognized with the following awards this year; Continuing Publication Commendation for *The Predicator*, Bronze Level Outstanding Chapter Commendation, and The Chapter Cup for the most new members by a chapter.

By: Fred Herbold, CSI, CCS



Basic Glass & Coated Glass

This past spring Bill Coady, CSI CCPR, representative for Guardian Industries, presented two seminars about glass. The first was “The Evolution of Glass & High Performance Coatings.”

The second was entitled “Laminated Glass.” We’ll review the first presentation with an additional emphasis for specifiers.

A Short History of Glass

Glass has been produced and fabricated into decorative and functional objects for more than 4000 years. About 1400 years ago Syrians spun lumps of molten glass into flat shapes, good for glazing.

By the beginning of the 20th century Sheet Glass was made by dipping a metal tool into molten glass and drawing it up vertically. This produced some distortions which we would not accept today for architectural glass. However, this type of glass is available for historic restoration projects.

The term “Plate Glass” is often misused, as in “plate glass mirror”. Molten glass is poured onto a flat metal surface, rolled into a sheet, and then ground and polished on both surfaces. Plate glass is no longer manufactured in the United States.

In 1959 flat glass production by the Float Glass method began. Molten glass flows out of a furnace onto a bath of molten tin. The top flows out to a smooth, flat surface and the bottom conforms to the smooth flat molten tin below. The process is continuous. Float glass plants operate 24-7 for many years without shutting down.

Since 1960, consistent colors of flat glass have been developed, as well as heat treating, and a wide array of coatings.

Method for Selecting Glass

- Determine Life Safety Requirements:
Safety glazing for hazardous location,
Fire rating,
Blast resistance,
Bullet resistance (ballistic).
- Determine Energy Requirements (Gain vs. Loss):
Insulating value or U-value,
Solar heat gain.

- Address Load Conditions:
Wind,
Thermal,
Impact
- Exterior Aesthetics and Maintenance:
Color,
Reflectance vs. transparency,
Maintenance and repair.
- Interior Environment Concerns:
Day lighting and glare,
UV protection,
Reflectance,
View,
Sound transmittance.
- Determine Cost and Time Constraints.

Basic Specifications and Terms

The specification reference for basic flat glass is ASTM C 1036, “Standard Specification for Flat Glass.” This reference should always be used. It includes all types of monolithic flat glass except custom made art glass. The Standard requires annealing, so it is not necessary to specify annealed glass.

ASTM C 1036 categorizes glass by Type, Class, Quality, and 4 other categories that apply only to wired glass and patterned glass.

Type I: Transparent flat glass.

Type II: Patterned and wired flat glass.

Class 1: Clear glass. Specify “Low-iron” for ultra clear glass.

Class 2: Tinted glass. Specify the color.

Quality-Q2: Specify for general use mirrors.

Quality-Q3: Specify for architectural glass including low-E and reflective coatings.

Q1 is for high quality mirrors, Q4 is for general glazing, and Q5 and Q6 are for patterned glass.

ASTM C 1048, “Standard Specification for Heat-Treated Flat Glass – Kind HS, Kind FT Coated and Uncoated Glass”. The title just about says it all. This standard is based on ASTM C 1036 and uses the same Type, Class and Quality. The Standard uses 2 additional terms, Kind and Condition.

Kind HS: Heat strengthened is used for added strength and resistance to thermal stress. It is about twice as strong.

Kind FT: Fully tempered flat glass is about 4 times as strong. It breaks in small chunks. It can be used for safety glass. It is produced when Condition B or C are specified.

(continued on page 5)

PERKY'S NOTES From CSI Convention

By: Perky Kilbourn, PhD, CSI



Wednesday, June 20, 2007 - 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Opening General Session and Keynote Address, featuring James Timberlake FAIA, co-author of *Re-fabricating Architecture* where the quality and scope equals the cost and time to

get environmental responsibility. He visualizes the architect at the center of a circle with the various players i.e. Consultants, Contractors, Material Scientists, Product Engineers etc. Interacting with each other and also with the architect so it connects with a maze of interactions.

Management and Leadership Track

11 a.m. Leadership 101 by Charles Enos, AIA, CTM an interactive workshop geared specifically for architects, engineers and construction professionals at all levels to learn important tools for enhancing their leadership skills.

12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Viewing

4:45 p.m. Blended Learning: Taking Continuing Education to the Next Level by Kay Kane, Maryland Online - describes taking the most beneficial aspects of online courses and combining them with the advantage of face-to-face training.

Thursday, June 21, 2007 - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Short and Productive Meetings - a Five Stage Plan by Bob Kenworthy - Kenworthy showed the John Cleese video "Meetings Bloody Meetings" which is a humorous video on how to have short and productive meetings. The 5 keys are first to plan, then to inform - distribute the agenda before the meeting so that those people will be prepared when they come to the meeting. Have a structured and controlled meeting so everyone stays on track - don't jump around and stay on schedule. If there is too much time being spent on one topic, stop and decide whether to modify the schedule or postpone the discussion of this item. The final step is to summarize and review the action items - who does what before the next meeting.

9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. CSI's Construction Education Network (CEN) Provider Program - Erin Schuck, Michael Falsarella and Jeffery Iwankow, the panel discussed how to get information on a topic (courses) you are interested in and you make contact for the specific class and get registered and attend. Similarly, if you want to teach a class you can get it approved locally and then submit it to be available nationally.

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Case Study - the PRM in Course Curriculum - by Thomas Ferguson and Glenda Mayo - The PRM (The Project Resource Manual) is a tool that educators can use to prepare students for the real world. Ferguson used the PRM at U of West Florida for a class in the Construction Engineering Technology degree program.

12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Exhibit viewing

4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The five C's of Servant Leadership that get results: Care, Credibility, Commitment, Communication and Courtesy by Mark Johnson discussed the 5 C's in a very personal manner.

Friday, June 22, 2007 - 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Chapter Building as a Contact Sport! by Brent Williams - three r's of leadership - reward, reward, reward. be a tireless cheer leader, make all discussions two way and interact with students and other underutilized people who can grow the future.- don't reinvent the wheel.

9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The How's and Whys of the CDT and CSI Certification - by Lisa Turner, Wiley McMillan, Jr. and Robert Swan, A201 is changing in September 2007 and CDT exam will use this new version after September 2007.

2:15 to 3:15 p.m. A Look Inside CSI - Grady Whitaker - discussed new Big Sky chapter and that leaders should make a list of things to get done and then figure out who should do them "me" or "we".

Continued on page 5

Perky's Notes (continued from page 4)

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chapter Officer Training: The How to's and Other Best Practices - by Robert Huserik and Kathy Proctor Officers should be in a circular pattern with New Chapter Leaders mentoring future leaders so can hand off to the person they mentored who will mentor their replacement. The idea is to hand off rather than burn out. Need to have the freedom to fail - also obtain awards. A planning retreat works. Avoid these potential hurdles. 1. waiting too long to recruit volunteers 2. assuming everyone shares the same priorities 3. assuming everyone reads e-mails regularly 4. thinking about automation in the same way 5. doing it the same way it's always been done 6. letting aggressive volunteers take over - should redirect their energy 7. not checking in after delegating 8. moving meeting time and place around or canceling meeting 9. relying on the same people every year 10. not welcoming the volunteers - get everyone involved.

4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The Strength of Students in your Chapter and Region - by Robert Huserik and Kathy Proctor list of students and their e-mail or phone numbers will go to region chair and they will be made available to local chapters on an excel spread sheet. First find the key player - someone who is enthusiastic about CSI and persistent - recruit a faculty advisor or a student. Get them involved by providing appropriate information Have the initial meeting a Pizza Party, provide scholarships and help on project critiques. Invite students to chapter meeting. Can have either a broad or focused audience for a meeting by working with faculty. Target administration - the dean of school or directors or faculty. Know your audience - student benefit is different from faculty benefit - make it official to make a student group. Need to register students going to CSI functions and have a student chapter operating guide. The students involved have a dedicated page in chapter newsletter just for students. Get them involved in CDT classes, Ideas for Home coming parades, Scavenger hunts, Conventions, and Conferences. Keep students involved with design competition and mentoring program challenge - accreditation boards help.

NOTE: Please let Perky Kilbourn (jpk@pacifier.com) know if you have any interesting bits of information you would like included in the 50 year history of Portland Chapter CSI. Thank you.

What Do You Say (continued from page 3)

Condition A: Uncoated surfaces.

Condition B: Spandrel glass with one surface coated. The coating is a ceramic frit of glass, colorants and temporary binder that is fused to the glass when heated (tempered).

Condition C: Other coated glass. Some specifiers use Condition C for ceramic-coated vision glass. The ceramic frit is applied in a pattern that covers less than 90% of the glass, allowing some vision.

Coatings

It is important to know and use the Glass Surface number system to assure that coatings are applied as intended. Surfaces are numbered from outside to inside. Surfaces are counted as if prior to fabrication; so laminated glass has 4 surfaces. A typical Insulating Glass Unit (IGU) has 4 surfaces. An insulating skylight glass unit with laminated glass has 6 surfaces.

There are two methods used to apply low-E and reflective coatings: pyrolytic process and vacuum deposition. Pyrolytic coatings are applied at the end of the float glass line and are relatively durable and scratch resistant. They can be used on monolithic glass. Vacuum deposition or magnetic sputtering process is applied separate from initial manufacturing. The coating is relatively soft, so it must be protected inside an IGU or on the #2 or #3 surface of laminated glass.

Recent development of vacuum deposition coatings have significantly increased the performance of low-E coatings. They are a boom to high performance building design where energy conservation and day-lighting are high priorities. Very high performance low-E coatings tread a line between transparent and slightly reflective. They can also affect the apparent color of the glass. It is wise to evaluate samples in simulated project conditions.

Basic glass manufacturer's have also recently developed clear pyrolytic coatings for the #1 glass surface. They are intended to reduce cleaning maintenance for buildings, glass shower enclosures and glass shelving. Opaque color coatings for glass are of two types. The fused ceramic frit is discussed in heat treating above. A liquid-applied opacifier can be applied to the back surface. These have the advantage of greater color selection and denser opacity.

Next Month

We will continue with Laminated Glass and Insulating Glass Units.

IN MEMORY OF MARGIE LARGENT

By: Perky Kilbourn, PhD, CSI

Margie Largent dies in her new home at the beach

Reportedly, Margie fell and broke some bones and had some internal bleeding which the doctors couldn't stop so she died relatively quickly. We had visited Margie in Salem after our trip to see several plays in Ashland with the Willamette University Alumni. Margie did not seem very lively but she hasn't been lively for a couple of years now and she was really looking forward to moving to her new home at the beach.

I have fond memories of Margie and consider her my mentor in CSI. The best way to show what I mean is by quoting from the Forward written by Margie Largent for the book One Woman's Unique Architectural Journey; the Life and Times of Mary Alice Hutchins

A couple of years ago, I contacted Perky Kilbourn about nominating Mary Alice Hutchins for Fellowship in CSI. After we successfully accomplished that, we started preparing a nomination for Fellowship in AIA.

As I unearthed more and more information on Mary Alice's remarkable life, I realized we had more than just two fellowship applications. We had a book on our hands, just waiting to be written. . .

One of the stories Margie told (which helped me realize that I was not alone in being discriminated against) was on page 34 of One Woman's Unique Architectural Journey under the title of **Unpleasant Facts**. In this story Margie explains her experience getting to be a registered architect in the State of Oregon. The conclusion was

They chose to pass a man who didn't earn his grade, and fail a woman who had. Gaining acceptance in another state seemed to be the only way to go. Margie Largent earned the highest score out of 350 who took the planning portion of the Washington exam, and was the fourth highest in the architectural design portion. . .

A good summary of her career is contained in Matriarchs - Pioneering Women Architects of Oregon.

The highlights of her Portland Chapter CSI involvement are that she was President in 1976 and again in 1986. She was CSI Region Conference Chair in 1977 when the Region Conference was held at Timberline Lodge. She was Editor of The Predicator in 1978 and 1983 and talked Ken Searl into writing his column BS by KS (Basic Specs by Ken Searl) which Ken did for many years. Most recently, she

received the Portland Chapter CSI Environmental Stewardship Award as well as numerous CSI Service Awards. In addition, she has been honored by the Lake Oswego City Hall Advisory Committee, Downtown Redevelopment Screening Committee, and Building Board of Appeals. The Environmentally Sensitive House Margie designed for her parents was nominated to be on the National Register of Historic Places.

In conclusion, Margie was quite a woman, and I feel fortunate to have been able to call her my friend.



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NORTHWEST REGION CHAPTER MEETINGS

Cook Inlet, Anchorage, AK (Third Tuesday)

Mark Hughes, CSI.....907-267-5163

Puget Sound, Seattle, WA (Second Tuesday)

Andrew Estep, CSI.....206-382-3393

Mt. Rainier, Tacoma, WA (First Thursday)

Bob Kenworthy, FCSI, CCS, CCCA..253-931-4904
 Dennis Kabba, CSI, CDT 253-627-5599

Spokane, WA (Second Thursday)

Thoms Gerard, PE, CSI, LEED-AP. 509- 328-2771

Portland, OR (Second Tuesday)

Jane Phifer, CSI.....503-805-2500

Capital, Salem, OR (Third Thursday)

Chris Veit, CSI, CCS.....503-390-0291

Willamette Valley, Eugene, OR (Last Thursday)

Melanie Wittkop-Fort, CSI541-485-0922

Idaho, Boise, ID (First Tuesday)

Karen Morris, CSI208-343-3620

Big Sky, MT

Jan O'Brien, CSI.....406-245-6363

September 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

9/4

CSI Board Meeting, *Noon, CH2M Hill Office*

9/11

CSI Chapter Meeting - Rodda Paint Factory Tour

9/13

CSI Specifiers Share Group Meeting, *Noon, ZGF*

9/24

CSI Membership, noon Macadam's Bar & Grill

9/25

Program Meeting, *7:30 am, Nancy's Kitchen—16th & Glisan*

9/27

CSI Specifiers Share Group Meeting, *Noon, ZGF*

October 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

10/2

CSI Board Meeting, *Noon, CH2M Hill Office*

10/9

CSI Chapter Meeting - BIM Presentation, Bridgeport Brewery

10/11

CSI Specifiers Share Group Meeting, *Noon, ZGF*

10/22

CSI Membership, noon Macadam's Bar & Grill

10/25

CSI Specifiers Share Group Meeting, *Noon, ZGF*

10/30

Program Meeting, *7:30 am, Nancy's Kitchen—16th & Glisan*

November 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

11/6

CSI Board Meeting, *Noon, AIA Office*

11/8

CSI Specifiers Share Group Meeting, *Noon, ZGF*

11/13

CSI Chapter Meeting - Central Eastside Industrial Council

11/19

CSI Membership, noon Macadam's Bar & Grill

11/22

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

11/27

Program Meeting, *7:30 am, Nancy's Kitchen—16th & Glisan*

11/29

CSI Specifiers Share Group Meeting, *Noon, ZGF*

PORTLAND AIA IS MOVING SEE BELOW

we're moving, but we aren't going anywhere!



here today.
here tomorrow.
here november 1.

current fourth avenue space closes after august 29 (services will continue to be provided via web, phone, email)

aia's temporary location: chessir architecture - 415 nw 11th avenue - beginning september 10

aia center for architecture opens thursday, november 1. 403 nw 11th avenue, portland oregon, 97209

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