Program Information

Wednesday, January 28, 2009

Orange County CSI Chapter
January Meeting

Program: 2008 Sichuan Earthquake Disaster:
Lessons Learned
Los Angeles & Orange County CSI
Chapters Annual Joint Meeting

Speaker: Mr. Kit Miyamoto, SE
President of Miyamoto International

Miyamoto International and Global Risk Miyamoto dispatched a team of earthquake engineers following the destructive magnitude 8.0 Sichuan Earthquake on May 12, 2008. The team investigated and analyzed the damage and documented lessons learned for use in preventing such catastrophic losses in future earthquakes. The Miyamoto team was the first foreign engineering team to reach the disaster area.

This presentation by Mr. Kit Miyamoto, SE, President of Miyamoto International, will discuss the team’s findings and include his observations on how serious earthquake damage can be minimized through seismic risk management.

The earthquake caused horrific damage. Over 70,000 lives were lost and hundreds of thousands of buildings were damaged, many of them totally collapsed. Schools and hospitals multi-story residential buildings were hit particularly hard.

Miyamoto International is a structural engineering firm serving a wide range of clients from seven offices. Five offices are located in California including Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego.

Time:
6:00 - 7:00 PM Social/Tabletop Exhibits/No Host Bar
7:00 - 7:45 PM Dinner
7:45 - 9:00 PM Program

Location: The Grand Long Beach Event Center - Pacific Room
4101 E Willow Street
Long Beach, California 90815

Directions: From Orange County take the 405 north. Exit Lakewood Blvd South. The freeway will exit you directly in front of Willow Street where you will make a right hand turn. The next light you will come to is Grand Avenue where you will make another right hand turn. The building will be located on the right hand side of the street. Park in their conveniently located parking garage.

Parking: Free parking

Dinner Cost:
$40.00 for non-LACSI members with reservations
NO WALK-INS without reservations
All no show reservations will be billed $40.00
Please advise for special dietary requests

Reservations Required by January at (714) 434-9909
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Committee Chairs

Academic Affairs
Trevor Resurreccion, Esq. CSI, CDT (949) 837-8200

Advertising
Dana Thornburg, CSI (800) 600-6634

Awards
Gary M. Kehrier, CSI, CDT (949) 589-0997

Budget
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Certification
David Walsh, AIA, CSI, CCS (949) 673-0300

Education
Steven Olitsky, CSI, CCS (949) 235-9566

Golf Tournament
Nancy Goodson (714) 788-2769

Long Range Planning
Mark H. Niese, CSI, CDT (949) 413-7199

Membership
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Newsletter
Gary M. Kehrier, CSI, CDT (949) 589-0997

Product Show
Bryan Stanley (714) 221-5520

Programs
Pete Thomsen, CSI (951) 737-7447

Roster
Gregory G. Farinsky, AIA, CSI, CCS (949) 422-4606

Website
Cheryl Bolotin (562) 592-3187

Advertising Rates

Business Card Size Ad ................................................................ $250.00
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Quarter Page Size Ad ................................................................ $450.00

Ads should be submitted as camera ready art. If on disc, the format should be Adobe Illustrator or Photo Shop. To purchase an ad space please contact Dana Thornburg, CSI (800) 600-6634.
My Resolutions - Past & Future

What could I have done in 2008 to meet my New Years Resolutions?

Lose Weight - Exercise more, eat a more healthy diet

Do a better job balancing my time - Work, Family Life, Church, CSI and Social Time.

My Contributions could have been better.

In the world of CSI - How About…………………………..

More time for education of Design Professionals & Spec Writers
More time to support the O.C. Green Building Council and their mission to support a very important program
More time devoted to getting more Industry Members active in OCCCSI
Working with Chair Persons of committees: Education, Certification, Membership etc.
All of this and more would help our chapter to grow and move forward on all fronts.

Volunteerism is a notable way to provide service and support to many who have real needs. I feel we can all do more to help our fellow man in their special time of need. One such example could be - John Q. Citizen lost his home in the recent fire storm - This man is in need of a lot of support. I am trying to provide badly needed support to get this man back on his feet.

Each one of us can make a genuine contribution in the year to come. What will we do to make a bigger difference next year?

Let us all take a look back next year at this time and hopefully we will have accomplished many of the New Year’s Resolutions we set out to do.

Best wishes for the New Year!

Mike Baker
President OCCCSI
Do you remember when our CSI national trade show had thousands of exhibitors and attendees? Do you remember when that show had status with the best of the best trade shows? What? When was that? For those of you who have been holding your breath hoping that I would not write about CSI and its problems, you can exhale now! This one is for you, Jack!

When our CSI national trade show was generating a great deal of the income, Jack Atherton was the person in charge. Jack and his staff created fantastic CSI trade shows that they cultivated and grew yearly. He negotiated deals with hotels as well as convention centers around the country that benefited CSI. Jack made our successful show one that others in the trade show industry admired and copied. Based on my experience as an exhibitor, Jack was successful due to the fact that he was in constant communication with exhibitors. He was on the show floor during the convention maintaining his direct contact with all of us during the CSI convention. He developed positive relationships with all of us, and we returned year after year. Jack knew how to keep major corporations in his show as well by close communication throughout the year. Jack knew that you needed to reach out and touch someone in business!

Unfortunately, Jack Atherton retired and the great CSI show started to dwindle. Our first problem was that Jack's replacement was selected by a new Executive Director that had NO CLUE about CSI and its culture. That replacement did not continue Jack's communication techniques. Blame came from all ends. Our CSI Board of Directors kept trying to fix the problem. Solutions were to change the time of year the show was held, combine the show with other trade associations, keep the show in a major city instead of moving around the country, etc. Somehow, they never looked at Jack Atherton's example as the solution. The little snowball of problems with our show kept rolling down the hill gaining momentum until it crashed. CSI sold what was left of our show to Hanley Wood for a paltry sum. Now, we have a trade show that is promoted without the name of our trade association. What show will we be invited to in the years to come? I know exhibitors that question which trade association is mailing them solicitations for Indianapolis in 2009!

If you think Jack's success was old school thinking and a fact of the past, you are wrong! There is a trade show named Surfaces that was developed during the time our show was falling like a rock. The trade association connected to that show, World Floor Covering Association, had far fewer members than CSI. D. Christopher Davis sold his trade association's show, Surfaces, to Hanley Wood for $40+ million!
curmudgeon: A crusty, irascible, cantankerous old person full of stubborn ideas or opinions.

It’s about four years since I threw my hat into the ring and ran for Institute Director. I recall thinking at the time, "When my term is done, I’ll be almost sixty!" There may not be a lot of difference between fifty-six and sixty, but those round-number, milestone birthdays somehow take on added significance.

I had a short period last year - about ten days - when life was even better than usual. My first grandson was born; my son returned from an extended tour in Iraq; and I got a letter from the mortgage company saying I owed them only a little over a hundred dollars.

A short time later, everything snapped back to reality when I received a letter from the State of Minnesota, saying "Congratulations! You're old!" (Actually, it was more like "You will soon be eligible to begin withdrawals from your retirement account.") In the space of a few days, I went from a state of euphoria to the stark realization that I was, indeed, getting old.

Fortunately, at least for those who aren't sleeping their way through life, with age come experience and perspective, valuable assets that cannot be acquired by reading what others have done. And for better or worse, we also tend to more strongly defend our opinions, firm in the belief that they are founded on fact and proven in the real world.

Being part of the Baby Boom generation, I recall buying gas at thirty cents a gallon, and homes with essentially no insulation. I also recall being taught to turn out the lights and not leave the water run while brushing my teeth. Conserving resources had nothing to do with being green, but everything to do with saving the green.

My goal in elementary school was to become a scientist. After entering the University of Minnesota, I joined the popular major-of-the-month club, moving through chemistry, physics, and astronomy, finally settling down in the College of Biological Sciences. My final year was interrupted by a letter from my Uncle Sam, who invited me to leave home and move in with about a hundred other guys. I learned a lot in the next couple of years. Typing had the most immediate benefit, but having grown up in a thriving suburb, my introduction to the cross-section of society found in the draft-fed Army was an education in itself.

Although I got a late start in architecture, graduating at the age of twenty-six, it seems like I’ve spent my entire life in the construction industry. Along the way, I have designed geodesic domes, sold solar collectors and composting toilets, spent seven years in the University of Minnesota’s Planning (continued on page 14)
INSPECTION CORNER

By David Karina, Assoc. AIA, RCI, CSI, CDT, ACIA President

Year End Updates

As an avid reader of the trade publications that contain articles of interest at the time of publishing I sometimes wonder how the subject of many of those articles progressed. With that in mind here are the updates to a few of my past articles for 2008:

OES Update

Beginning January 1, 2009 the Governor’s Office of Emergency Services will merge with the Governor’s Office of Homeland Security (OHS) forming the new cabinet-level California Emergency Management Agency (Cal EMA). This is the result of the recent chartering of AB 38 and gives the merged agency the responsibility of overseeing and coordinating emergency preparedness, response, recovery and homeland security activities in the state. The California Emergency Management Agency will be under the supervision of a Secretary of California Emergency Management. This position is appointed by the Governor. See www.oes.ca.gov for more information.

DSA Answers the Call with CASp

Since the article appeared, 27 professionals successfully passed the CASp examination and are now listed as Certified Access Specialists on the DSA website at http://www.dsa.dgs.ca.gov/Access/casp.htm.

AB 2966 - Hospital Inspectors under Fire

The author of AB 2966 agreed to reduce the proposed legislation to that of a study bill. Shortly after this the sponsor withdrew and later moved to the inactive file. Since then OSHPD has partnered with the American Construction Inspectors Association to promote more continuing education that will both improve the industry and reassure legislators and the general public that California hospitals are the safest in the world. ACIA and OSHPD have already produced two such training seminars since and planning for more in 2009 is currently in progress.

75 Years of Safe School Buildings

2008 marked the 75th anniversary of the Field Act which assures California parents that their children continue to be educated in the safest buildings in the world. Recent global tragedies involving casualties of collapsed school buildings during earthquakes reaffirms that the Field Act works and should never be considered for compromise in efforts to save a few dollars. Let’s continue to keep the kids safety our top priority.

Under the Bus

I continue to receive emails from inspectors who remain (continued on page 14)
Program Information
Tuesday, February 10, 2009
An Evening with Vero Venetian Plasters

Share an Italian-themed evening at Vero's showroom and studio in Orange, California. The program will cover all of the basics of Venetian plaster products, plus give some design ideas to the CSI attendees. You'll come away fully informed on how to specify and utilize Venetian plasters in your projects, including:

- A brief introduction to plasters in Italian history
- The difference between seasoned slaked lime, bagged lime, cement, and acrylic plaster products
- Old world products and aesthetics
- Clean, contemporary looks using lime, resin, and metallic plasters
- Unique plaster wall treatments, such as dragged, scratched, swirled, and poly-chromatic looks
- The production process of authentic seasoned slaked lime plasters
- Rough material cost per square foot of various finishes
- Color matching and product tinting process
- Pictures of dozens of completed projects, from Tuscan villas and French country, to clean contemporary exteriors and interiors

Founded in 2001, Vero has set itself apart in a crowded industry because of its top-notch product quality, superior customer service and the myriad of genuine limestone and resin plaster finishes it has to offer. With superb technical staff to help with custom color matches and field application challenges, Vero brings these products to the United States, trains the applicators to ensure success, and provides excellent customer service to the designer, specifier, and applicator. Vero, which means “truth” in Italian, is a subsidiary of Merlex Stucco, which has provided top-quality stucco to the California building industry since 1963. Vero plaster finishes take an artisan's imagination and create limitless possibilities evoking style and grace.

Vero
2911 N. Orange-Olive Rd.
Orange, CA 92865

Directions:
Take the 55 Freeway, exit Lincoln Avenue and go West on Lincoln; make a fight onto Orange-Olive Road; make your first right onto Main Street; building located on the left hand side (2875-A Main Street).
SAVE THIS DATE!
Orange County Chapter CSI Golf Tournament
May 12, 2009
Black Gold Golf Club
One Black Gold Drive
Yorba Linda, California 92886
1:00 PM Shotgun Scramble - Arrive Early
Cost: $150.00 per player (4 player teams)
Includes Golf, Drink Ticket, and Dinner
Dinner and 1 Drink Ticket - $40.00
Awards, Prizes and Raffle
SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE:
Tee Sponsor - $150.00  Prize Sponsor - $150.00
Tee & Prize Sponsor - $250.00
Merchandise donations for raffle prizes and giveaways appreciated and recognized.
Come out and have fun and support CSI!

Return registration form and payment to: OCCCSI
Post Office Box 8899
Anaheim, CA 92812

For questions contact: Nancy Goodson 714-788-2769

Contact Name: ____________________________ Phone # ________________________
Company Name: __________________________ E-mail: __________________________
(Individuals will be placed on a 4 player team)
Player names: ____________________________ ____________________________
______________________________ ____________________________
E-mail: ____________________________
Sponsors: ____________________________ # of Players _________ x $150 = $________
Tee Sponsor    Prize Sponsor    Tee & Prize Sponsor $________
(circle choices) Make checks payable to OCCCSI Total $________
E-mail: ____________________________

Orange County Chapter CSI
Professional Calendar

Organizational Networking Committee E J Jarboe/Becky Daniels

Following are some upcoming events within the Southern California building construction community. Visit the websites noted below for additional and updated information. If you have comments or questions, please contact E J Jarboe 323-855-8306 or e-mail at ejjarboe@aol.com.

Thursday, January 8
4:00 - 7:00 pm (3:30 pm check-in) BIM In Practice OC AIA
The opportunities for collaborating with contractors using BIM (Session 3) with panel with architects and contractors, Hensel Phelps Construction Co., Irvine, www.aiaoc.org

Friday, January 23
8:00 am - 12:00 pm CMAA Southern California Change Orders - Downtown Marriott, Los Angeles.
call (562) 434-8409 Website: www.cmaasc.org

Wednesday, January 28
5:30 pm - 9:00 pm Dinner/Presentation - OCCCSI - LACSI Joint Meeting - The Grand Conference Center, Long Beach, announcement in LACSI newsletter or visit www.lacsi.org

Thursday, January 29
5:00 - 8:30 pm CMAA Southern California Owners’ Night - The Grand Conference Center, Long Beach.
call (562) 434-8409 Website: www.cmaasc.org

Thursday, January 29, 30, & 31
CMAA Southern California Stands of Practice Course Harris & Associates, Irvine, Phone: (949) 655-3900
For information / registration, please contact CMAA: (703) 356-2622, Website: www.cmaasc.org

Tuesday, February 11
OCCCSI Plant Tour - Merlex/Vero, 2911 Orange Olive Road, Orange, California

Wednesday, February 18
5:00 - 8:30 pm CMAA Southern California LAUSD & LACCD Bond Program Updates, Downtown Marriott, Los Angeles,
call (562) 434-8409 Website: www.cmaasc.org

Thursday, February 26
LACSI Education Seminars/Product Show
Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
135 North Grand Ave, Los Angeles,
announcement in LACSI newsletter or visit www.lacsi.org
Free

For up to date event information, visit the following websites:
Orange County CSI: www.occsi.org
A+D Museum: http://aplusd.org/v3/
AIA Los Angeles Chapter: www.aiolasangeles.org
AIA San Fernando Valley Chapter: www.aiasfv.org
AIA Orange County: www.aiaoc.org
AIA Pasadena and Foothill Chapter: www.aiapf.org
Los Angeles Forum for Architecture and Urban Design: www.laforum.org
National Association of Women in Construction: www.nawic.net
The Producers’ Council of Southern California: www.producers-council.org
The Producers’ Council of Southern California: www.producers-council.org
CMAA Southern California Chapter: www.cmaasc.org
Woodwork Institute: www.wicnet.org
Western Council of Construction Consumers: www.wccc.org
Urban Land Institute - Los Angeles: www.la.uli.org
“What Really Sank the Titanic, New Forensic Discoveries” by Jennifer Hooper McCarty and Tim Foecke is a fascinating book for anyone interested in materials science and, in particular, the history of iron and steel. For others who are just curious about the famous accident, it pretty well settles the issue of what really caused the Titanic to sink.

The book begins with a look at the ship building industry at the turn from the 19th to the 20th centuries. It was an era of increasingly larger and larger ships constructed to meet demanding delivery schedules. The entire industry was booming which placed a high demand for materials and shipyard workers, both in short supply. And, sadly as a result, the quality of both was often lacking. It was also at this time that the transition from wrought iron to steel as a construction material took place. The book demonstrates that the mechanical properties both were not completely understood.

Following a brief presentation on the history of steel and iron, a chapter is devoted to the manufacture and installation of rivets. Some of you may recognize the riveting processes used in building construction and in ship construction are very nearly the same. There were two types of rivets used in the Titanic, wrought iron and steel. Recent forensic investigation found significant problems with those made of wrought iron.

The manufacture of wrought iron is tricky and as a result, its quality can be highly variable. This, in combination with inadequate quality control, sometimes led to the manufacture of inferior material. Wrought iron was made by the manual, puddling process. There were no standardized tests to accurately measure its quality. Likewise, the installation of the rivets holding the steel plates together was also largely dependent on workmanship. Both the heating of the rivets and the manner of “bashing” them on the plates, to form the rivet head, were critical to the soundness of a joint. Although mechanical riveting machines were used, their size prohibited them from being used in tight quarters. In these sometimes critical loading locations, rivets had to be manually installed.

The Titanic was constructed in Belfast, Ireland by the respected firm of Harland & Wolff, one of the world’s largest ship builders at the time.

The ship’s construction was not revolutionary even if its design was spectacular and its size was enormous. It was built to the highest standards of the day using steel hull plates varying in thickness from 1” to 1 1/2”. The plates were joined together with as many as five rows of rivets per joint. The rivets varied in size from 1” to 1 1/4” in diameter.

The events described leading up to the ship’s sinking on the (continued on page 14)
Sad News

Long time Orange County and Los Angeles CSI member, Walter F. Pruter, passed away on November 10, 2008. He was a highly regarded technical consultant and recognized expert in lath, plaster, stucco and drywall. His articles were regularly printed in this newsletter. This is a tremendous loss to the construction industry and many of our architectural design professionals that relied on his expertise.

Walter F. Pruter served as President of the International Institute for Lath and Plaster (a national effort to provide accurate information on lath and plaster construction), as well as a Senior Consultant to the Western Wall and Ceiling Contractors Association, Technical Services and Information Bureau, and was a co-director of the Lath, Plaster and Drywall Information Bureau. Walt was the leader of the Plaster Information Bureau during the 1960’s to the late 1990’s. The bureau became the Technical Services Information Bureau. He was a member of the Southern California Chapter of Roofing Consultants Institute. Walt was the Contributing Editor to the book *Builder’s Guide to Stucco, Lath and Plaster*. It is an illustrated guide to the basics and the more advanced techniques that make stucco one of the most popular and versatile exterior finishes. He authored the *Plaster and Drywall Systems Manual*, edited a number of course books on plaster and stucco, and has contributed noteworthy articles to several magazines and journals including CSI publications.

Walt’s memorial service was on December 5th, 2008 at St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, California.

New & Renewing OCCCSI Members

Thank you to the following Orange County Chapter CSI members who have chosen to join or renew their membership (received reports from July - September 2008):
Mr. Davis, as CEO of the World Floor Covering Association, negotiated a deal that also keeps the show name and association name together until 2033. Imagine that! Gee, wonder why that is so important?

Why bring all this up now? We do have fantastic and successful CSI trade shows! These shows still generate the bulk of operating capital for the CSI entity that sponsors them. These shows are supported by exhibitors year after year. What CSI entity does this? Remember the groups that were almost forgotten by our national leaders a few years ago - the CHAPTERS OF CSI! CSI Chapters with successful trade shows keep in constant contact with their exhibitors and members. It is possible to have financially productive CSI shows. Good luck to all of you in 2009!

Department, and worked two years with the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. In the private sector, I have worked for small, medium, and large architectural firms.

Perhaps most important, thanks to my boss at the U of M, I joined CSI, and had the good fortune to work on the Institute Specifications Subcommittee and the Institute Technical Committee. Thanks to the networking we enjoy, I now know experts of all types throughout the country. In theory, specifiers know everything; in practice, we know phone numbers, and most of mine are for CSI members.

And so, I have reached the point in my life - old enough to have accumulated a lot of knowledge about our business and young enough to still be an active participant - where I may become a curmudgeon. I have my share of opinions, nearly all of which are absolutely correct, and I’m going to write about them. Next month, I’ll begin with one of my favorite subjects - “sustainable” design.

How was it that a double bottomed ship that was thought to be unsinkable, actually sank?

One theory held that the steel hull plates became brittle in the near freezing waters of the North Atlantic and failed upon colliding with the iceberg. Forensic testing as well as photographs of the wreckage demonstrated that the hull plates did not fail.

The other principal theory, that the failure occurred in the joints, proved to be the more likely cause. Microscopic analysis of the wrought iron rivets recovered from the wreckage showed these to contain significant slag impurities. As a result, these were much weaker than expected. The rivets had almost no spare load capacity even as the ship was launched. As a result, when the ship grazed the iceberg along its starboard side near the bow, the riveted joints failed and the ship flooded.

So, is there any relevance for us today in this story? Maybe. Joints and fasteners still fail although with far less frequency and consequence. This is illustrated by an article that just appeared in the August issue of The Construction Specifier. It describes common, self tapping stainless steel fasteners that failed due to hydrogen embrittlement.

The book was written by two experienced metallurgists after years of investigation into the Titanic disaster. Their investigations included electron microscopy on actual pieces of the steel plates and rivets used in construction of the ship. The book is published by the Citadel Press, copyright 2008, with 239 pages including several pages of historical photographs.

Author: Ed Buch, CSI, AIA, Project Manager, Capital Construction Development, University of Southern California.

evening of April 14, 1912, were taken from survivor’s testimony given at the inquest into the disaster. This information was combined with modern metallurgical analysis of the hull sections recovered recently from the ocean floor to arrive at the conclusions presented in the book. Was the sinking caused by failure of the steel hull plates or by a failure of the wrought iron rivets holding the steel plates together?
A 30 YEAR HISTORY OF WATERPROOFING SOLUTIONS

Pedestrian Systems
Vehicular Systems
Roof Coating Systems
Buried Membrane Systems

CONTACT: RON KELLY, CSI
URETHANE POLYMERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

10880 Poplar Avenue
Fontana, California 92337
(800) 560-0230

NOVEMBER MEETING
Photos by Kathy Greenway
MEETING SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION

Make reservations by the Friday preceding the meeting.
Call the Chapter Hotline at (714) 434-9909

UPCOMING MEETINGS:

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