Program Information
Tuesday, May 12, 2009

Orange County CSI Chapter
May Meeting

Program: Form Meets Function - The Metal Envelope

Speaker: Gary M. Kehrier, CSI, CDT
CENTRIA

Come join us on May 12th, 2009 for an innovative and informative program regarding the use of modern architectural grade metal wall panel systems. Our featured speaker for the evening, Gary M. Kehrier, CSI, CDT of CENTRIA, will explain why metal wall panel systems are quickly becoming the material of choice within the building industry. An in-depth analysis of metals superior overall performance will be presented as they relate to insulated and non-insulated metal panel systems. IBC Code issues will be discussed in detail. Sustainability - a hot topic in the world of modern construction design and delivery - will also be discussed in depth. The discussion will also identify when metal may offer the best solution for your project.

CENTRIA has been in existence for 106 years concentrating in the business of designing/engineering and manufacturing insulated and non-insulated metal wall panel systems. CENTRIA came into existence with the merging of three well-known manufacturers in the industry: HH Robertson, EG Smith and Steelite. The CENTRIA team of employees and its dealer network offers unparalleled assistance throughout the construction process - from initial design through erection.

Gary M. Kehrier, CSI, CDT has been involved at all levels of construction in Southern California since 1978. His vast experience throughout his career in a wide variety of construction disciplines makes him uniquely qualified in the architectural communities' efforts to improve design and performance of twenty-first century building performance through control of air and vapor movement.

Time:
5:45 - 6:45 PM Social/Tabletop Exhibits/No Host Bar
6:45 - 7:30 PM Dinner
7:30 - 8:30 PM Program

Location:
Phoenix Club
1340 S. Sanderson Avenue
Anaheim, California

Directions:
Orange County Thomas Guide 769-EU and 799-E1,
57 Freeway to Ball Road exit, east to Phoenix Club Drive,
south to Sanderson Avenue, right to entrance

Parking:
Plenty of free parking

Dinner Cost:
$30.00 for OCCCSI members and nonmembers with reservations.
$40.00 at the door.
(No-show reservations will be billed)

Tabletops:
Product representatives are invited to display at this meeting. The cost for a tabletop is $80.00.
Contact Pete Thomsen at (800) 600-6634 for information.

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**Advertising Rates**

- Business Card Size Ad $250.00
- Double Card Ad $350.00
- 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.
Spring is coming out and we are looking forward to new beginnings. Everything looks so GREEN and it is like a new beginning. What do you have on your horizon for the spring and summer months?

Are you working on establishing more specifications for Green Products? You may want to have some of our great manufacturers reps come in for Education on what is new in product technology.

There are a lot of new products out there to take a look at. Some of these new products are the new and improved way to improve your project.

There is a new help tool that may make your job easier to do - do take a look at GreenFormat.com website. This is a newly developed site by CSI. It will take you to a wide variety of products that are pre registered as totally GREEN qualified products.

Do plant to take a look at this site and perhaps it will give you a new and different perspective on what Green Format is all about and it may be a new twist on specifying more Green approved products for your project requirements.

We are presently looking into education subjects for this summers OC Product Show. I will be sharing more information about new topics in our next issue.

On what's new for the springtime - how about planning to attend our annual Golf Tournament on May 12th at Black Gold Country Club. We will have detailed information in this issue of Orange Peal. It is a great way to spend the day with friends or Industry associates. We promise you will have a great time. Do put this event on your list and do plan to contact Nancy Goodson to register to play in our golf tournament.

I hope you are planning on a great spring and summer season. Do plan to put more emphasis on the Green Specification movement for your projects.

Best wishes to all,

Mike Baker
President OCCCSI
You are making it easy for people to do business with you! Your customers are happy and satisfied. What happens when a third party with nothing to lose complicates your success? What can you do?

How can a third party ruin your success? One example is that you may have a product that has a proven track record and loyal customers. You may have a governmental agency like the AQMD eliminate the use of your product. In this case, you need to create a new product. Fortunately, most manufacturers are given notice of such action.

What about unanticipated interference? Before my example, some clarification: At airport security check-in, the TSA (Transportation Security Administration) officers help us to prepare for our flights. They have a very important job to protect all of us when we travel. My experience is that TSA officers conduct themselves with integrity. So, this example is unusual: The tourism business is really having a tough time. My experience recently on the Big Island of Hawaii was that everyone made an extra effort to keep tourists happy. Everywhere, the locals were more than helpful and accommodating. They were making it easy for us to do business with them! Unfortunately, the Big Island tourism business was damaged at the Kona International Airport.

After having a warm and fuzzy experience on the Big Island, some departing tourists at the United Airlines departure gate faced an “out of control” TSA supervisor (who may have had a career as a guard in a concentration camp in her last lifetime). The TSA officers under her control had sad looking eyes as they followed her demands. She was speaking harshly to passengers and thrashed through their belongings erratically. My observation was that an entire flight to San Francisco was terrorized by her behavior as she delayed the group by slowly screening them and badgering some. Belongings were separated in a way that things were left behind. One passenger lost a laptop. She blatantly “shopped” through luggage. By the end, she had an entire stash of items to enjoy later with her laptop! Those of us watching these people run to their airplane heard them say they would NEVER come back to the Big Island!

A third party with nothing to lose complicated the success of Big Island businesses. What can be done? Is this situation beyond a solution? Tune in next month for answers!
Selective Logic

WOLFE'S HOWL

By Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA

prejudice: preconceived judgment or opinion; adverse opinion formed without just grounds or before sufficient knowledge; irrational attitude of hostility directed against an entity or its supposed characteristics

Amid all the furor about "sustainable" design, CSI members as a group appear to be less excited than others. Given the average age of our members, this shouldn't be surprising. While those who are fresh out of school, with little idea of what makes a building work, are caught up in the spirit, those with time in the trenches exhibit a more conservative, skeptical response to the hype.

Most of us in the "elders" group remember when we, too, were taken in by one cause or another. It's not that we are against the principles of green design; we just remember how many well-intended products or programs ended up going awry. We also have seen the same issues raised more than once, with inspiring expressions of commitment to one cause or another, only to see them fade away as interest waned and something else claimed the spotlight.

I recall my enthusiasm for new products and assemblies in the years after I graduated. I recall even more the lessons learned from a naïve acceptance of the claims made by design professionals, manufacturers, industry organizations, and contractors. It seems there always is more to understand than you think.

Take something as simple as a joist hanger. Thirty-some years ago, I was influenced by the then-current energy crisis. I designed homes and buildings that minimized surface area, the intent being to reduce heat loss. Using joist hangers made it possible to keep all the floor framing in one plane, thereby reducing the surface area of the walls by the height of the framing. Not much, but every little bit counts. What I didn't realize was the effect this would have on mechanical and electrical systems. Joists resting on a beam provide space for ducts, pipes, and wiring; joists in the same plane as the beam force these systems to go out of their way to get past the beam.

At the same time, due to dramatic increases in the cost of oil, many were eager to embrace promising new types of insulation. Foamed-in-place urea-formaldehyde looked good on paper, and performed well when properly installed. Unfortunately, the ideal mix of components was difficult to achieve, resulting in wet insulation and other problems, and the product and its installers soon disappeared from the market.

That was then, this is now

Not much has changed since then. New products and new goals - especially those that promise to change the world - are
Employment for DSA certified project inspectors has now been affected by the current economic crisis and events out of their control. Due to events beyond their control, the school inspection industry has also become a casualty to the current economic impact.

California Budget Crisis

On December 17, 2008, the California Pooled Money Investment Board (PMIB), a three member board consisting of the California State Treasurer, State Controller and the Director of Finance voted unanimously to freeze disbursements of cash to bond funded programs until the State’s budget crisis is resolved. These bond funded programs affect numerous California public works projects including the construction and modernization of California public school buildings.

The result of this decision has resulted in the release of a list of public works projects to be affected that includes public school projects which make up for 24 of the 67 page list. To see the detailed list of affected projects please visit www.acia-rci.org > “News” > “State Halts School Facilities Funding” article (Dec 18, 2008).

The OPSC (Office of Public School Construction) utilizes funds from the PMIA for projects previously approved by the SAB (State Allocation Board). In short this translates to OPSC’s inability to approve apportionments until further notice.

The Coalition for Adequate School Housing (CASH) along with other organizations has been actively pursuing resolution to the December decision by the PMIB.

State Employee Furlough Program

Beginning on February 6, 2009, approximately 90% of California State employees will be taking an unpaid leave for two Fridays per month until June 30, 2010. This also affects school construction projects as DSA (Division of the State Architect) is included in the Executive Order work furlough program.

On January 29, CASH sent a letter to the Governor respectfully requesting DSA to be exempted from the Executive Order work furlough program. ACIA (American Construction Inspectors Association) sent a similar letter on January 30.

Both organizations feel that because DSA is a budget neutral revenue generating agency, affording it to continue operating would maintain the employment for thousands of Californians thereby contributing to the economic recovery of California. Both organizations look forward to a response.

To be continued…
The Orange County Chapter
of the Construction Specifications Institute
Announces
Our Annual Installation & Awards Banquet
At the
Summit House Restaurant
2000 E. Bastanchury Road
Fullerton, California 92835
Tuesday, June 9, 2009
Schedule of Events
6:00 p.m. Social Hour
7:00 p.m. Dinner
8:00 p.m. Program
Look for an announcement to be mailed to you!
Event: Construction Products & Services Exposition 2009
Marconi Automotive Museum & Foundation for Kids
1302 Industrial Drive
Tustin, California

September 15, 2009, Tuesday

Sponsor: Orange County Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

Invitation: • You are invited to participate as an exhibitor.
• Architectural seminars with AIA/CES credit prior to exhibits.
• Display your products for local design professionals, owners, contractors, facilities managers and others.
• Exhibit hours are 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
• Gourmet hors d’oeuvres passed during exhibit hours.

Reservation: Please make your check payable to the Orange County CSI Chapter.
Upon our receipt of your check, you will then receive set-up details and location confirmation. No verbal, fax or credit card reservations will be accepted.
For questions, please call Bryan Stanley (714) 221-5520 or Royce Wise (949) 679-5929

Price of Exhibits: BEFORE, June 10, 2009 (Postmarked)
Tabletops (6' x 2-1/2' table) ...........................................$600.00 each
Mini-Booths (8' x 2-1/2' table) .................................$700.00 each
Booths (approx. 10' x 8') .......................................$900.00 each

AFTER, June 10, 2009
Tabletops (6' x 2-1/2' table) ...........................................$700.00 each
Mini-Booths (8' x 2-1/2' table) .................................$800.00 each
Booths (approx. 10' x 8') .......................................$1,000.00 each

Mail to: Orange County CSI Chapter
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Anaheim, CA 92812

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Event: Construction Products & Services Exposition 2009
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The Orange County Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute wishes to thank the following companies that will be exhibitors (partial list as of April 10):

**Mini-Booth:**
- Integrated Marketing Concepts, Inc.

**Tabletop:**
- Angelus Block Co. Inc.
- Architectural Accent/Hunter Panels, LLC
- Assa Abloy – Door Security Solutions of Southern California
- Cemco
- Custom Building Products
- Draper, Inc.
- Dunn-Edwards Corporation
- Foam Concepts Inc.
- Merlex Stucco, Inc./Vero
- Omega Products International, Inc.
- Partition Specialties
- Sienna Tile & Stone
- Simpson Strong Tie Company
- Stego Industries LLC
- Thompson Building Materials
- Vista Paint
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 323-835-8306 or e-mail at ejjarboe@aol.com.

**Tuesday, May 5, 2009**
5:30 pm - 8:00 pm May LACSI Ventura Meeting
Four-Points Sheraton Hotel, 1050 Schooner Dr.
Ventura, CA; for more information: www.lacsi.org
Contact: Steve Nicolai 714-538-5515

**Thursday May 14, 2009**
8:00 - 10:30 am CMAA Southern California Managing GREEN in a Brown Economy
The Grand Conference Center, Long Beach, CA
call (562) 434-8409 Website: www.cmaasc.org

**May 17 - 19, 2009**
CMAA Spring Conference, Phoenix, AZ,
For information: www.cmaanet.org

**Wednesday, May 27, 2009**
5:30 pm - 9:00 pm Dinner/Presentation - LACSI Monthly Meeting - location TBD, announcement in LACSI newsletter or visit www.lacsi.org. Free to chapter members

**Tuesday, June 9, 2009**
6:00 PM Meeting Orange County CSI Annual Installation & Awards Banquet, Summit House Restaurant
2000 E. Bastanchury Road, Fullerton, California 92835
714-434-9909 www.occsi.org

**Tuesday, June 16 - Friday, June 19, 2009**
CSI Annual Show and Convention
Indianapolis, Early Registration Deadline: May 14, 2009; for more information: www.CONSTRUCTshow.com

**Wednesday, June 24, 2009**
5:30pm - 9:00pm LACSI Annual awards banquet
Dorothy Chandler Pavillion, 135 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, announcement in LACSI newsletter or visit www.lacsi.org

**Friday, June 26 - Sunday June 28, 2009**
Dwell on Design Conference + Exhibition
Los Angeles Convention Center
For information: www.dwell.com

For up to date event information, visit the following websites:
Orange County CSI: www.occsi.org
Association for the Advancement of Cost Engineering: www.aacei.org
A+D Museum: http://aplusd.org/v3/
AIA California Council: www.aiac.org
AIA Los Angeles Chapter: www.aialo Angeles.org
AIA San Fernando Valley Chapter: www.aiasfv.org
AIA Orange County: www.aiac.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
US Green Building Council: www.usgbc.org/Chapters/laangeles
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.lu.uk.org

Photos by Jerry Foster
"How Buildings Learn, What Happens After They’re Built", by Stewart Brand, is exceptionally well illustrated with numerous photographs depicting the evolution of buildings over the course of their lives. It is a fascinating book on “buildings”, rather than a discourse on “architecture”. The author, Stewart Brand, was the creator of the Whole Earth Catalog back in 1968, and there are similarities here. Like the Whole Earth Catalog, "How Buildings Learn" covers a lot of subject matter and much of it related in only the broadest way.

The title of the book hardly hints at the breadth of topics presented. It’s much more than a book about giving new life to old buildings. Take Chapter 6 for example. The title is, “Unreal Estate”. It includes observations on the dichotomy of the private house, (serving its owner as both a home and as a financial asset); it presents the reasons for building codes, (to prevent shoddy construction); the reasons for shoddy construction, (haste and avarice); the evils of city planning that took place in the 1950s and ’60s, (indiscriminate demolition of neighborhoods under the guise of renewal); how the tax benefits of the 1980s were at the root of the housing boom, (it made construction in general and housing in particular cheaper until the tax breaks were removed which lead to a huge downturn in construction); and how the benefits of home mortgages. Other chapters are similarly wide ranging. Chapter 8 delves into the benefits of building maintenance, always a popular topic among architects.

Brand’s thesis is that buildings should not be considered or designed as objects at a single point in time, what they “are”. Rather, they should be considered as objects that have lives and should be designed for what they will “do” in the course of their lives, what they will eventually become. How this is to be considered by architects during the design process is a little bit tricky, and not very thoroughly presented. In fact, his solution to making buildings adaptable to future uses is to design them to be as flexible as possible. That is to say they shouldn’t be designed to within an inch of their lives. Designing to a tight space program is a real handicap for modifications made later on. He cites several examples of buildings that, while unique in their first lives, and architectural monuments by any measure, were disasters once the inhabitant’s needs changed or new tenants moved in. Richard Rogers’ Lloyds Insurance building in London is a prime example. The more anonymous the building, the easier it will be to adapt to changes down the road. Is this what architects should strive for? Maybe not.

Stewart Brand is not an architect and the book isn’t just for architects. Although architects can rapidly grasp his numerous and varied points, I expect many will not have given much

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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 December 2008, January 2009, February 2009):

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Craig Hofferber  Cal Walsten
Bret Houck  Jonathan Wiseman
Robert Krug  Jeff Wolf
Greg Kight

MARCH MEETING

Photos by Jerry Foster
seductive and hard to resist. I understand the appeal of cutting edge technology and the desire to design energy-efficient buildings, and I appreciate the threat of oil shortages and the need to conserve energy and resources - but we've seen it before.

Too often, new products and techniques come with unintended consequences. Several years ago, super-insulated, super-tight homes were the rage; they were followed by carbon monoxide poisoning and mold. Sudden interest in the dangers of chromate copper arsenate led to the development of new wood preservatives; only later was it known that the new chemicals caused failure of the galvanized hardware that had worked so well for so long, requiring the use of stainless steel framing accessories.

The results of universal reduction of VOCs are still with us. While most new low-VOC products now perform as well as, or better than, the products they replace, we still don't have a reliable way to keep flooring on the floor. Isn't the environmental impact of replacing floors within a year after installation worse than that of the VOC in a single application of adhesive that works?

In recent years, big business has acquired an undeserved bad reputation, and it has become fashionable to disbelieve everything said by a company that produces a product perceived as harmful to the environment. The fact that their products are useful, requested by consumers, and entirely legal is ignored; they are portrayed as companies whose main purpose is pollution. In the end, all products and manufacturing processes damage the environment in some way.

It's human nature to hear what we want to hear, to accept those things that support what we want to believe, and to dismiss those who disagree with us, but we can't let emotion control our decisions. As members of the construction team, it's our job to question the performance and effects of everything that goes into a building - not just those things that are denounced as bad for the environment, but also those things that are promoted as green. Yes, be wary of products that may be excessively harmful, but don't favor other products without knowing how they perform or if they are truly green.

thought to some of the topics he presents. This book is not in the mainstream of architectural thought but it is a refreshing collection of topics even if they are only tangential to the book's title.

"How Buildings Learn" was first published in 1994 by Viking Penguin with 242 pages and numerous before and after photos to illustrate the text.
FEBRUARY MEETING - VERO/MERLEX PLANT TOUR

Photos by Melissa Higgins
## 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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| May 5 | **OCCCSI Board Meeting (5:30 p.m.)**  
**Thompson’s Design Center**  
1716 Case Road |
| June 1 | **Newsletter Deadline** |
| June 2 | **OCCCSI Board Meeting (5:30 p.m.)**  
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