Program Information
Tuesday, November 10, 2009

Orange County CSI Chapter
November Meeting

Program: Air Barriers: Increasing Building Performance, Decreasing Energy Costs

Speaker: Brett Lubsen, CSI, AMAIA
DuPont Tyvek/Weatherization Partners, Ltd.

Brett Lubsen, CSI, AMAIA of DuPont Tyvek/Weatherization Partners, Ltd. will make a presentation which will enable you to increase the performance of your building and decrease the energy costs. Uncontrolled air leakage could impact a building's energy consumption, indoor air quality, as well as lead to premature deterioration of building materials. You will be provided with an overview of air transport mechanisms through the building enclosure and the role of air barriers in preventing the uncontrolled airflow. The main topics will include the air barrier functions, benefits and performance requirements, current trends in air barrier codes and critical design considerations for the building envelope when choosing an air barrier membrane.

This will be a very informative program! Make plans to attend this meeting.

AIA/CES Learning Units available

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.
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THE PRESIDENT’S PROCLAMATION

Michael D. Baker, CSI

If you were one of the forward thinking individuals at the Marconi on September 15th, you experienced a fabulous trade show. We had an outstanding Educational Seminar Series.

There were a large number of attendees who said it was “truly a great experience”. We even had attendees from as far away as Virginia and Georgia. They were David Lorenzini, FCSI, CCS, SCIP from Leesburg, Virginia and Casey Robb, FCSI, CCPR of DuPont Tyvek from Atlanta, Georgia. Both commented to me that this was one of the best industry shows that they had seen in recent years. Even traveling quite a distance from across town, in Los Angeles County, were Craig Mount, AIA, CSI, CCS of AECOM, John Carter and Ralph Casio of C Plus C Consulting, LLC, and, last but not least, one of our very own official show photographers (and beloved OC Members), Jo Drummond, FCSI, Construction Specifications Consultant.

The suppliers put forth a great exhibit for all attendees! I tip the “Presidential Bowler” to all of them for their continued support. I often noted a lot of one on one education taking place on the many new products on display. There was a continued emphasis by the exhibitors for LEED and Green Product Technology.

If you were there you experienced a wonderful educational experience. If you were not able to attend - oh, what you missed out on! Let me take just a couple of moments to remind you of what it takes to put on a show such as our CPSE Exhibition.

There is a committee of 100% totally dedicated individuals to organize and prepare the subject matter for our educational seminars. We must first locate and engage the best-qualified speakers to talk about the important subjects and trends of our time. The committee also has the tremendous responsibility to get positive commitments from all the major product suppliers, for it is they who ultimately bear the financial responsibility of making sure that the CPSE is a success.

The Committee has the massive responsibility to advertise the show to the architectural community and get many of the major design professionals to be in attendance for this important event. There was a major commitment by all in time to make sure we had the best production, and that the trade show come off just as successfully as it should have.

Your CPSE Committee: Bryan Stanley, CSI - Chairman; Royce A. Wise, AIA, CSI, CCS - Chairman; Jim Brittell, AIA, CSI; Frank Dave, CSI; Sam Drucker, CSI, CCS; Jerry Foster, CSI, CDT; Kathy Greenway, CSI; Gary M. Kehrier, CSI, CDT; Richard L. Matteo, AIA, CSI, CCS; Steven Olisky, AIA, CSI, CCS, RA; Pete Thomsen, CSI; Dana Thornburg, CSI; David Walsh, AIA, CSI, CCS; Darlene Wise; Annette Wren, FCSI, CDT and yours truly. Another tip of the “Presidential Bowler” to all of these hard working individuals.

I hope that all of you in attendance had a great appreciation for this trade show. Many people told me that it was the best Products Trade Show and Educational Session that they have ever been a part of.

Work has already begun to plan next year’s CPSE Exhibition. The door is open for you to offer assistance. Come and join the effort to make the experience of the 2010 CPSE Exhibition even better.

Very truly yours,

Mike Baker
President - OC CSI Chapter
WARNING: If you do not like the truth, stop reading. The issues set forth in this series for you are from the trenches and NOT about health care proposals and legislation. In the last article, you read about making medical facility choices. So, once you are in a decent facility, all is well, right? Not!

YOU OR YOUR LOVED ONES NEED AN ADVOCATE - A FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER TO HELP YOU WITH THE MEDICAL PROCESS. What? Where are the nurses? Nurses are wonderful, valuable and keep our medical facilities running properly. Sometimes, they are more important than doctors. The truth is that they can not be at your side 24/7. You need to realize that you are at the total mercy of the medical facility. You need a person who cares about you and will be physically present during a health crisis, procedure or inpatient experience at a medical facility to act in your best interest. Most hospitals welcome this advocacy. If yours does not, be very worried.

Do not underestimate the importance of an advocate.

Do you REALLY need an advocate? The truth - let’s put you in the patient’s shoes. You are in a very competent hospital with a wonderful and responsive nursing staff. You are lucid and mobile. You have wonderful friends and family that visits you daily. You have an advocate that stays with you throughout the day. Let’s review your stay (facts from an actual August 2009 experience in one of the “good” rated hospitals from my last article):

Day 1 - You are in ER and the fire alarm goes off for 2 hours. You wait 11 hours for a room. That night in your room, in a very nice hospital ward, a guy in the next room breaks off leather restraint straps and throws a chair through the window. You wonder if you are safe.

Day 2 - Your advocate arrives. She has a LONG conversation with the hospital staff about your safety and makes them aware that there would be Hell to be paid if you were not treated well! Your wonderful roommate goes home. Another chair goes through the window on a different floor (same culprit). You get plenty of sleep.

Day 3 - The day is quiet. Your advocate arrives and makes sure the nursing staff understands your condition. You are starting to heal when in comes the roommate from Hell. You try to sleep through the misbehaving roommate.

Day 4 - Starts with a very bad morning with your condition worsening due to stress and lack of sleep. Your advocate spends hours at the nursing station making sure you are moved to another room. You are moved to a different room after a CT and get plenty of sleep.

Day 5 - The day is quiet with a very nice roommate. Unfortunately, the Case Manager from Secure Horizons chews her out viscously for being ill. As she prepares to be sent home, the fire alarm goes off twice and the doors are locked automatically. You, the roommate and your advocate wonder how you can all crawl out the 4th floor window to safety if needed. The alarm finally stops. You are finally going home but receive the wrong meal for your condition and get sick. Your advocate has a LONG
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Another CPSE at the Marconi Automotive Museum venue on September 15 is now history and the consensus is that it was once again a success!

In this tough economy, the CPSE committee had concerns about how things would turn out. Would the exhibitors, with tightened budgets, be able to participate? Would the architects and other professionals not show up because they were struggling to maintain their practices or were unemployed and perhaps did not receive notice of the event?

Knowing the importance of face-to-face contact with the architectural community, especially in down times, almost 60 exhibitors showcased their products, renewed personal relationships with attendees, and met potential new users of their products.

A record number of architects and professionals attended the exhibits, and feedback from exhibitors was that the quality of contacts was very good, which made their participation successful. Attendees included independent specifications writers, professionals representing over 50 different firms, and other professionals (inspectors, engineers, etc.).

A 2-hour seminar held prior to the exhibits was well-received by architects and professionals looking for both AIA/CES learning units and fulfilling newly instituted requirements for State of California licensure. The seminar, presented by Greg Izor, AIA, NCARB, CASp, was broken into three segments, including ADA law overview and basic knowledge of the California Building Code Chapter 11. Comments from seminar attendees indicated it was an outstanding presentation.

This afternoon and evening event was educational, informative, friendly, and exciting! Thank you to 4spec.com for providing specification binder dividers for the design professional attendees. And, a special thank you goes to all the hard-working volunteers who helped make this 2009 CPSE another success!

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conversation with the dietician. You need to stay another night.

Day 6 - Outta there, very early!

The truth of the matter is that the patient above had an
advocate present. Without one, the situation could have been
much worse. After that story, you may wonder under what
circumstances you may need an advocate 24/7. You do need to
evaluate the time that the advocate must be present. You or
your loved one may be able to stay the night alone. That is their
choice if they are lucid. God bless nurses! Nights are crazy. In
fact, they have terms for the experiences at nights in hospitals. If
you or your loved one cannot moving the buzzer to
summon the nurse, that is a 24/7 advocate situation. My
observation is that families sometimes stay with their loved one
24/7 in ICU. This is not a 24/7 situation because it is the best
level of care (unless your loved one is about to “leave the
planet”). Save your energy for the regular hospital room stay.

Do not underestimate the importance of an advocate. You
and your loved ones need a person who cares and will be
physically present when necessary. Tune in next time for a look
some unpleasant issues.

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