Tuesday, September 10, 2013

Orange County Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS & SERVICES EXPO 2013

Marconi Automotive Museum & Foundation for Kids
1302 Industrial Drive
Tustin, California

************Exhibit hours are 4:30-7:30 p.m.************
FREE Admission to Exhibits*
Food & Beverages/No Host Bar

Schedule of Events

2:00-4:30 p.m.     Seminars
4:30-7:30 p.m.     Construction Products & Services Expo
5:00-7:00 p.m.     No Host Bar and Served Hors d’ouvres

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COMMENTS FROM DAVE

Dear Fellow CSI Members,

To those of you who attended our 3rd Annual Orange County Chapter Luau, a big thank you and hope you had a fantastic time. To those of you who were not able to attend the Luau, you missed a great Hawaiian Show, fantastic food and some great tropical drinks. You will have another chance next year.

Thanks to all the committee members who helped make this event a big success.

Our next big event is the Construction Products & Services Exposition 2013 at the Marconi Automotive Museum on September 10, 2013. This is a big opportunity for you as members to view all the products you specify or use during your normal course of business. They are all located in one place. For our Industry members, this is an excellent opportunity to display your products to architects, specification writers and public business members, all located in one place, the Marconi Automobile Museum. We also have two (2), up-to-date seminars planned for our professional members. Come one, come all to the “greatest show in Orange County.”

In my first letter to our members, I mentioned that our goal is to give the members what they need, not what they want. I asked for your input, relative to CSI, on what are your hot buttons, what issues are facing your company while doing business in this ever changing world, and what keeps coming up all the time. In other words, what do you need from us to make your life easier. I asked that you please send me your concerns, needs and issues, relative to CSI, that you are running into during your normal operation of business via email (dbrown.dpe@gmail.com). I did not receive any emails or correspondence from any of our members. Does that mean everything is going great and you have no concerns or does it mean you just didn’t have the time to get involved. So I ask again, what are your concerns and how can we help you overcome those concerns. This is your chapter, let us know if we can make it better than it is already.

You need to come to the chapter meetings and get involved with the several committees we have organized. The next regular meeting is in November, the next event is the Product Show. Hope to see all of you there. We can’t do it without you.

Dave
Environmentalists and other “eco-conscious” persons are wringing their hands about plastic bags, plastic bottles, coal, oil and other pollutants. Meanwhile, they are upgrading their cell phones, laptops, tablets, and other electronic devices yearly with every new innovation. Being conscious of our environment, these obedient “soldiers” are recycling their electronic devices yearly. What a joke! Their participation in a “disposable society” consciousness is creating a huge environmental danger. E-Waste is the fastest growing segment of the waste stream. How do I know?

Last year, my client was a company with extensive experience in solid waste disposal since 1949. My task was to help them develop a recycling facility. Part of my responsibility was to become familiar with their waste stream. What an experience! I can now tell you the difference in smell between commercial/industrial, residential and restaurant waste. E-Waste is a segment of the waste stream that is growing beyond the imagination. E-Waste comprises electronics such as computers, cell phones, tablets, televisions, etc. It does not have a scent. It can be a dangerous, scentless, silent participant in polluting our environment. E-Waste can contain lead, arsenic, mercury, and other contents that can enter our groundwater through improper disposal.

There is a saying, “Follow the money”. The average socially conscious person is not paying attention to the E-Waste problem. They and their politicians are jumping up and down about the dangers of plastic bags. They are watching commercials of those dirty manufacturing plants belching dirty stuff in the air that the AQMD is trying to shut down (none in California for years, but makes for good commercials during the voting seasons). They are not ignoring the dangerous promotions by big business to upgrade their electronic devices at an alarming rate. Consumers like to say they are “recycling” to justify their behavior. Businesses involved in selling electronic devices are concealing the disposal problems by talking “green”. Truth: Recycling a plastic bag or disposing of them is nothing compared to the disposal of the contents of E-Waste!

2 quotations of to think about:

“The federal Environmental Protection Agency says more than 80 percent of e-waste in the United States ends up in landfills or incinerators, where components made of toxic chemicals or metals can leach into groundwater or pollute the air.” (January 11, 2013 - Virginia News Connection)

From UC Davis (jilp.law.ucdavis.edu/issues/Volume%2018.1/Bogale_PDFp): “Did you purchase that ultra-thin laptop with endless hard-drive space and a battery that never dies? How about that stylish and sleek new mobile phone that browse the web, shoots video and plays all your favorite music? Congratulations, you have the latest electronics. However, have you ever wondered where your old laptop, iPod or mobile phone ended up after disposal? There is a good chance it ended up burned and dismantled by young boys in Agbogbloshie, Ghana, a slum located outside Accra, Ghana’s capital and largest city.”

According to the California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) 2011 Report, the state diverts solid waste at about twice the national average. The state started tracking statewide waste disposal in 1995. Currently, 64% of the waste in California is being recycled and not being diverted to landfills. The implementation of Assembly Bill 341 will increase the statewide waste diversion goal to 75% by 2020. Nevertheless, the disposal of E-Waste is a touchy subject in the solid waste industry. This waste stream is segregated and handled with
A few weeks ago, while patiently waiting in that a.m. parking lot we call a freeway, I was listening to a drive-time talk show. "Not many specifiers calling in today," I thought. Caller after caller would agree with the host's comments by saying "Exactly!" - even when the stated position was complex, and the callers appeared to grasp only part of the issue.

Our language is a rich one, with many words available to express a wide range of meaning for most ideas. In writing, this gives the careful writer a way to accurately communicate with the knowledgeable reader. A multitude of synonyms, adjectives, and adverbs makes it possible to express fine distinctions of meaning. Properly used, our language becomes a scalpel, which can be used with surgical precision.

In casual conversation, most people are not careful in their choice of words, and often settle on the first word that comes to mind. Fortunately, we all accept that speaking vocabulary is limited to those words we use most frequently, and casual conversation is not seen as a formal debate. Most of the time, it doesn't matter that we don't take the time for careful consideration and selection of words. Oral communication benefits from the subtleties added by tone of voice, facial expression, and body language, which together enhance - or contradict - the spoken words, and add depth that is unattainable in writing.

Incorrect use of "take" and "bring", or of "I" and "me", are commonplace, but rarely interfere with comprehension when speaking, and nonsensical phrases such as "pick and choose" and "each and every" are used without pause. In a typical conversation, we might use furnish, supply, provide, and install interchangeably, and other synonyms suffer the same fate.

When writing specifications, however, specifiers must become surgeons, carefully selecting each word and using it for its defined purpose. And when it comes to compliance, there are no fine shades of meaning; compliance must be absolute. Yet when reading typical guide specification - or many project manuals - you may have the same thought I had while driving to work: "Not many specifiers writing today."

Elaboration is not a virtue

"Comply with installation instructions." This is a simple, clearly stated requirement; it is hard to imagine there would be any question about what it means. In the context of the contract, evaluation of performance is a simple true-false test: the contractor either did, or did not, comply with the installation instructions. If those instructions call for thirty things and only twenty-nine were done, compliance was not achieved.

Why, then, do we continually see statements like "Strictly comply with...", "Install in exact conformance with...", "Completely fill with...", and so on?

"Yeah, but it's only one word, and I want to make sure the contractor does it right." That sounds reasonable, but let's follow the logic. If the specifications require "strict compliance" with instructions for one thing, but only "compliance" for another, does the inconsistency mean the contractor doesn't have to follow all of the instructions for the second one?

Always specifying "strict compliance" removes the inconsistency, but what does it add? Compliance is just that; it has no shades of meaning. It is a scalpel that cuts with precision.

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Trevor O. Resurreccion, Esq., CDT, will present on the top ten lessons learned from construction projects which have resulted in claims and lawsuits against architects and engineers. You will not learn these lessons in architecture school. Mr. Resurreccion is a partner with the law firm of Weil & Drage, APC in Laguna Hills, California and Las Vegas, Nevada. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Architecture with a construction management concentration. He represents design professionals and other members in the construction industry in mediations, arbitrations, lawsuits and appeals. You will not want to miss the “top ten” lessons!

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care in California. This means we are not “knowingly” shipping it to Third World countries where dismantling and disposal become “someone else’s problem”. Go to Wikipedia, electronic waste, and look at the face of the guy from India at a dismantling center.

This article is a direct result of my experience in July with my 2009 HP laptop. The laptop needed a $5.00 part to be soldered into the power connection. Nothing else was wrong and it was not time to seek proper disposal of my laptop. During my journey to save my laptop, I was continuously encouraged to give it up and upgrade instead of investing about $80.00, which included the part and labor. This is the second time this exact problem occurred with a laptop. For the record, both laptops are doing just fine with their $5.00 parts. Think before you participate in a “disposable society”!

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Completion of the contract requires the contractor to fulfill every part of it. In practical terms, we may consider one thing more important than another, but in the terms of the contract, each requirement must be fulfilled.

Sometimes, in an effort to explain, specifications can become unclear. While the use of "unless noted otherwise" is sometimes unavoidable, using it more than a few times suggests the design professional doesn’t know
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what’s in the documents.

When I teach about construction documents, I include the following example of good intent gone awry (I did not make this up!):

The words "Furnish", "Provide", "Include", "Supply", "Erect", "Deliver", "Install", "Apply", "Lay" or "Place": These words are intended to be synonymous and to indicate that the material or work specifically mentioned is to be furnished and installed completely by this Contractor and incorporated into the Project. Whenever a material is to be furnished by this Contractor and installed by another Contractor, or installed by this Contractor and furnished by another Contractor, it will be specifically specified.

The specifier apparently was trying to expand on the complementary nature of the construction documents, as stated in the general conditions. In a misguided attempt to make sure nothing was left out, the specifier destroyed the convenient and usual definitions of several words - and then, after saying they all meant the same thing, used them as if they had different meanings. Amazing!

Words can be as precise as a surgical blade, but only if they’re not dulled by misuse.

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# MEETING SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION

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

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