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MEETING NOTICE/FELLOWS NIGHT

date: Tuesday, October 4, 2011

topic: **PAINT AND COATING SPECIFICATIONS**
This presentation qualifies for self-directed OAA credits.
(See page 5 for more details.)

speaker: Andrew Sefton, OPCA
Executive Director, Ontario Painting Contractors Association

location: Toronto Skating Curling and Cricket Club
141 Wilson Ave., Toronto
(1 block east of Avenue Rd.)

time: 17:15 Cocktails
18:00 Dinner
19:00 Presentation

cost: \$40 members
\$50 non-members
\$55 at the door
\$200 for booklet of six dinner tickets (members only)

reserve: Please make your reservation with Donna Fournier
of the CSC Toronto Chapter Office at 1-888-494-9350

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How about if we Hold the Cheese?

I thought it was high time I wrote a little something in my *Specifier* column that actually has something to do with specifications. After all, that's where this organization started, right?



Steve Gusterson
Chair

I certainly can't speak with the authority of an RSW, after all, they write tens of thousands of words about every single building component of enormous projects. I can, however, offer my observations and experience with specifications peculiar to Division Eight, Openings (or Division Eight, Doors & Windows if you prefer) since that is where my work day generally resides.

Creating a building from a design architect's perspective requires big-picture, high-level creativity. Writing the construction documentation to build these dreams requires immense attention to detail. Considering the usual time constraints that are so often imposed upon specification writers, it's not surprising that details are missed. Additionally, believe it or not, there are still architectural firms in existence that don't grasp the importance of construction documentation and seem to believe delegating spec writing to a junior, the new guy or someone who is "sort of familiar with specs" is appropriate. At least once a week I'm asked to interpret or offer my opinion on a portion (usually in Division Eight) of a specification that is confusing, erroneous or outdated.

Based on my own experience and that of colleagues within the industry, as well as numerous industry publications, I've come up with a "top ten" list that I hope may be of value to those charged with writing specifications.

The top ten problems with specifications written for the glass/glazing industry:

1. Use of common specifications, where information is carried from one job to the next without the

necessary modifications included. (This complaint is not peculiar to the glass/glazing industry and is a common complaint with many specifications.)

2. References to standards that are incorrect, inappropriate or obsolete. (Prepare for NAFS-08.)
3. References to standards or test methods without indicating required levels or criteria of performance.
4. Including "approved" manufacturers that no longer exist or have changed business activities.
5. Specifying products that are not appropriate for the application. (For example; specifying window products where curtain wall products are required; usually done for presumed cost savings.)
6. Specifying products that cannot meet design configurations. (Not uncommon with some types of glass where the glass specified is not available in the sizes required for the design.)
7. Specifications based upon aesthetics instead of performance. (Creates problems when the system specified cannot meet the performance requirements.)
8. Specifying products that are not readily available in the trading area, or are outdated or obsolete due to product advancements.
9. Warranty levels specified that are not consistent to what product suppliers will offer.
10. Lack of co-ordination between specifications for infills (glass, etc.) and framing, creating conflicting performance requirements for the overall system.

Number ten needs some further explanation because, in my opinion, it is the most problematic of all. In simplistic terms, I cannot realistically order a double cheeseburger with all the fixings, a side order of poutine and a milkshake and then tell my server the meal must have no more than 200 calories. We in the glazing industry are often frustrated with specifications that identify a particular window or curtain wall system, define the precise glazing infills (such as insulating glass units, aka sealed units) and also specify an explicit thermal performance requirement ("U" value; Condensation Resistance Factor or "I" value, for instance). In fact, there's

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The Most Wonderful Time of the Year

I hope everyone had a great summer, has enjoyed the fantastic weather and have really begun their celebrations... the kids are going back to school! To quote Staples, "It's the most wonderful time of the year."

From our chapter's perspective, it is the most wonderful time of the year... a brand new year... so many things to look forward to. We have a great executive in place that has been working very hard to bring our membership some exciting new dinner meeting topics, fantastic events



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and a new look to our *Specifier*. The 2011/2012 season is going to be exciting! With Steve Gusterson as our fearless leader, how could it be anything but exciting?

Construction Specifications Canada is a fantastic association and it made me think, what is the definition of "association?" What I found: "An organized body of people who have an interest, activity or purpose in common." When I think about many of the individuals involved with CSC, both in Toronto and across the country, I think the definition should be edited slightly: "An organized body of people who have an interest, activity AND a purpose in common."



Russell Snow
First Vice-Chair

Regarding our chapter, I don't think any of those characteristics could be separated. We are all interested, very active and have a common purpose... succession and growth of CSC and the betterment of the construction industry. I am proud to say that I am working with a group of individuals that possesses each one of these traits and is very passionate about its role in our chapter. I would also like to say that each of us wouldn't be where we are, or have the interest, without our predecessors in the chapter. They have paved the way for where we are today and personally, I hope that we can do the same for others to ensure the success and growth for years to come.

As for us being organized, that's up to Steve.

In my new role as First Vice-Chair, I am looking forward to a great year working with a wonderful team and, in closing, would like to sincerely thank everyone, past and present, for all of their hard work to make the CSC Toronto chapter the success it is today.

And remember... I AM CSC!

MasterFormat 2011 Update Released

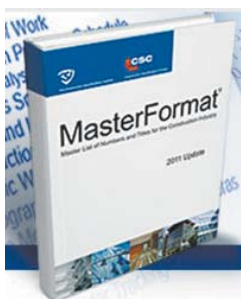
Construction Specifications Institute (CSI) and Construction Specifications Canada (CSC) recently released *MasterFormat™ 2011 Update*, a master list of numbers and titles classified by work results or construction practices, used throughout the North American construction industry to organize project manuals, detailed cost information and relate drawing notations to specifications.



Matt Roberts
Specifications Officer

Primary changes include:

- Reorganization of the Concrete Reinforcing Section of Division 03.
- Significant changes to Division 43 to help it correspond with the addition of Division 46 – Water and Wastewater Equipment.
- Nearly a hundred other miscellaneous changes throughout MasterFormat, updating old content and adding new standardized titles and numbers for use on projects to address new work results, information exchanges and project delivery methods.



MasterFormat 2011 Update replaces the 2010 edition and all previous editions including MasterFormat 1995, which is no longer supported by CSI or CSC.

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FEBRUARY 24, 2012:
CSC Toronto Chapter's
4th Annual Curling Bonspiel

Details to follow in next month's specifier.



CONGRATULATIONS!



Bruce Gillham
CSC President

CSC Toronto chapter proudly recognizes one of its own, Bruce Gillham, CTR, CCCA, as CSC President for the 2011/2012 year.

Bruce can be reached at (905) 751-1023 or via e-mail at bjgillham@armstrong.com.

WE WISH YOU ALL THE BEST, BRUCE

October 4, 2011 Dinner Meeting

PAINT AND COATING STANDARDS, SPECIFICATIONS, SYSTEMS AND QUALITY APPLICATION

This seminar is intended to help owners, design professionals and general contractors in drafting specifications for architectural and decorative painting, wallcovering and protective coating work ("Paint Work"), and to assist them in selecting a qualified contractor to perform such work.

Many owners and contractors try to cut corners when contracting for Paint Work. This is a risky strategy. The many horror stories that complain of poor-quality Paint Work highlight the need for care when hiring paint and coating contractor. This seminar identifies areas of risk in relation to Paint Work, explains the kinds of problems that can arise and offers practical advice on how to avoid or mitigate those problems.

The goal of this presentation is to help customers recognize the importance of Paint Work when it comes to maintaining and safeguarding their valuable capital assets and infrastructure. Paint and coatings do much more than just improve appearance. They preserve and maintain both the surface and structure, and are the most important factor in creating an overall finished appearance for any building or structure. Top-quality professional Paint Work contributes greatly to the visual image, long-term value and endurance of even the best construction work.



Bruce Hudson
Program Committee Officer



Chris Hunter
Program Committee Officer

SPEAKER:

Andrew Sefton

Executive Director, Ontario Painting Contractors Association

Andrew Sefton is the Executive Director of the Ontario Painting Contractors Association (OPCA), an organization representing the finest industrial/commercial/institutional paint and coating contractors in Ontario since 1978. The OPCA manages the distribution of architectural painting specifications and third-party quality control inspections.



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We still have plenty of openings for door prize sponsors — all you have to do is donate a draw prize.

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As always, we would like to thank all of our dinner and door prize sponsors for their continued support.

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February 2012	available	available	available
April 2012	available	available	available
May 2012	W.R. Meadows	available	available

2011-2012 Door Prize Sponsors

Date	Sponsor	Sponsor	Sponsor
September 2011	Reed Construction Data	Chicago Metallic	Flextile Ltd.
October 2011	Reed Construction Data	Chicago Metallic	Alumicor Ltd.
December 2011	Reed Construction Data	Chicago Metallic	available
January 2012	Reed Construction Data	Chicago Metallic	available
February 2012	Reed Construction Data	Chicago Metallic	available
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Congratulations to PCD, Specifier 1 and CCA Students



Emily Chau
Professional Development
Officer

Thank you everyone who contributed to a successful 2010-2011 CSC course year. I would like to congratulate the students who have successfully completed the Principles of Construction Documentation (PCD) and Specifier 1 courses offered in the fall term of 2010 and the Construction Contract Administration (CCA) program offered in the winter term of 2011. With 26, 13 and 20 students successfully completing PCD, Specifier 1 and CCA respectively, we had another well-attended fall and winter term. The students are listed below by course completed.

PCD

Hooman Aboutalebi	Kevin Falakfarsa	Golam Monsur
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Ralf Altenkirch	Paul Gorrie	Michael Onorati
Arran Brannigan	Patricia Harris	George Papafotis
Taylor Carson	Laura Herbert	Ali Shahbazi
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Andrew Donaldson	Alvin Lau	Selma Wu
Peter Edwards	Sheetal Lavatre	

Specifier 1

Guillermo Cordero	Michelle Dzirneklis	Linda Lekk
Daniel Covey	Stephanie Fargas	Kalina Serlin
Jared Dardiff	Greg Fedko	Christine Wilson
Elsa Dordero	Steve Ioannides	
Denny Duong	Jeff Jamieson	

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Hooman Aboutalebi	Paul Gorrie	Michael Onorati
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Kevin Falakfarsa	Alvin Lau	Chris Van Dongen
Mehdi Fazili	Sheetal Lavatre	

I would like to thank the instructors, David Wilson, Ted Katsoris, Bob Rymell and Bruce Gillham, for their time and effort, as well as Donna Fournier for her much-appreciated help. For more information on our upcoming courses, please visit our website at <http://toronto.csc-dcc.ca/Education/Education+in+Toronto/>.

Welcome New CSC Members

Please welcome the following new members to the CSC Toronto Chapter:



Stacey Bogdonaw
Membership Officer

Jacqueline Ferkul
Moffet & Duncan Architects Inc.

David Fraser
Smartboard Building Products Inc.

James Mann
Mann Engineering Ltd.

Paul Strazzabosco
Forum Athletic Products Inc.

Shane Webb
Bailey Metal Products

We also wish to say
“welcome back” to a
member who has
rejoined:

Brad Gordon
Barry • Bryan Associates

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Dinshaw Kanga
Membership Officer

Hold the Cheese

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nothing at all wrong with the above, provided somebody has confirmed that the product combination will attain the performance required. That confirmation can be attained through information provided by product manufacturers or by retaining the services of building envelope consultants that have the capability of computer modelling the thermal performance of complete glazing systems. If your project requires a defined thermal performance for the total glazing system, the only way to be absolutely sure you're getting what you need is through a third-party building envelope specialist with computer simulated thermal modelling capabilities.



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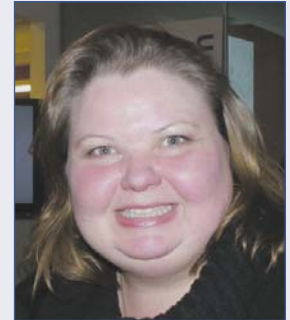
Winterizing your Home

By the time you read this article, the excitement around IIDEX/NEOCON with ARIDO and IDC will have come and gone. I look forward to reporting the winners of awards, highlights of the trade show and comments on keynote speakers in an upcoming issue of *The Specifier*... stay tuned...

Design Tip of the Month

WINTERIZING YOUR HOME

1. Inspect your furnace, change filters, clean ducts and update your thermostat.
2. Shut off any water lines that may be exposed to winter conditions, insulate pipes and drain garden hoses.
3. Check foundations, rake away all leaves and debris from the foundation wall, inspect sill plates for dry rot or pest deterioration.
4. Clean roof gutters and downspouts, inspect roof and check flashing to ensure water cannot enter.
5. Inspect exterior doors and windows for crevices and cracks and seal where needed, use weather stripping around doors and install storm windows.

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"No Frills" Trade Show

The CSC Toronto Chapter Trade Show committee would like to invite you to participate in the 34th Annual "No Frills" Trade Show to be held on Monday, March 5, 2012 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. The Trade Show registration form is included in this issue of *The Specifier* (see page 11). Please complete and print the form and send it along with your cheque to the CSC Toronto Chapter Trade Show office as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment (contact information can be found on the form).

Based on the number of tables sold to date, we know will sell out quickly, so please don't delay. **If you know of a potential exhibitor that is not a member or is not**

aware of the exceptional opportunity and value of exhibiting at our No Frills Trade show, please pass this information along.

The committee is in high gear now and is working hard to make this another topnotch event that will benefit both exhibitors and



Bob Mercer
Trade Show Chair

attendees. We will be continuing the lecture series, which includes one-hour lectures on the show floor, a demonstration venue, as well as a central networking area.

Exhibitors can also request their table location on a first-come basis.

Check out the No Frills Trade Show website at www.csctradeshow.com. View the trade show brochure and registration form by clicking on "Forms." You can register online as an exhibitor using Visa, MasterCard or AMEX. Online attendee registration is also available.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at bmercer@cginc.com or contact Donna Fournier, our show administrator at djfournier@csctradeshow.com or by phone/fax at 1-888-494-9350.

If you have already registered for the show, we thank you for your support.

We hope to see you all at the 34th Annual CSC Toronto Chapter "No Frills" Trade Show!



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TRADE SHOW 2012

Monday, March 5, 2012

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Hamilton/Niagara Chapter Event

Meeting Notice – Luncheon Presentation

- date:** Thursday, October 20, 2011
- topic:** GREEN ROOF TECHNOLOGY: MATERIALS, PERFORMANCE AND DESIGN
- where:** Royal Canadian Legion, 828 Legion Road, Burlington, ON
- time:** Registration: 11:30 a.m.
Literature/product tables: Before lunch and after the presentation.
Lunch: 12:00 p.m.
Presentation: 12:45 p.m. (meeting to end by 2:00 p.m.)
A networking opportunity for manufacturers and suppliers.
- cost:** \$25.00 per person, payable at the door. Receipts on arrival, ATM on site. (make cheques payable to CSC Hamilton/Niagara Chapter).
- target audience:** Architects, engineers, specification writers, building code professionals, owners, property managers, contractors, sub-contractors.
- topic:** Green roof technology offers multiple environmental and economic benefits to the urban areas and it is rapidly gaining popularity as a sustainable design option in North America. This presentation will provide an overview on green roof technology and focuses on the engineering performance and design considerations of green roofs.

Xero Flor has been successfully greening rooftops worldwide for over 35 years. They will demonstrate how green roof systems can help one achieve various sustainability goals – energy savings, urban heat island mitigation, stormwater management and biodiversity enhancement. They will also highlight the various categories where these systems can contribute to CaGBC's LEED green building credits and discuss building envelope details, installation and maintenance of green roof systems.
- seminar presenter:** Dr. Karen Liu, Director, Research and Development (North America) for Xero Flor International.
Karen has been conducting green roof research since 2000 when she was a research officer at the National Research Council's (NRC) Institute for Research in Construction in Ottawa. She has established the first North American field facility dedicated to green roof research at the NRC and conducted several field studies across Canada to examine the climate sensitivity of green roof technology. Prior to joining Xero Flor, Karen led the research in optimizing performance of green roofs for the west coast climates at the British Columbia Institute of Technology's (BCIT) Centre for the Advancement of Green Roof Technology. Karen obtained her Ph.D. from the Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry at the University of Toronto.
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CGL Insurance: Are You Really Covered?

By Misty Alexandre

When retaining a Contractor to complete work, it is not uncommon for Owners to simply assume that their commercial general liability policy (also known as a “CGL policy”) will protect them from any third-party liability resulting from the Contractor’s work. This is especially so on somewhat smaller projects. Well, a recent decision from the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in *Saskatchewan Government Insurance v. Patricia Hotel (1973) Ltd.* should cause Owners to second-guess these assumptions.

The facts of the case are as follows:

1. In 2005, the Patricia Hotel (“the Pat”) hired a contractor to demolish a building located just across the back alley from the Pat.
2. While the building itself was actually owned by PRM Holdings Ltd. (“PRM”), PRM consented to the demolition ordered by the Pat.
3. During the course of demolition, a portion of the building’s south wall fell, causing damage to three electrical transformers owned by the City of Saskatoon.
4. The City sued the contractor, the Pat and PRM for the damage caused to the transformers. In particular, the City alleged that the Pat was negligent for failing to ensure a competent contractor was engaged for the demolition, failing to ensure the demolition work was completed in a safe and reasonable manner, and failing to obtain a permit allowing the demolition according to City standards.
5. At the time of the demolition, the Pat had a CGL policy in place through SGI. As a result, it called upon SGI to defend the action commenced by the City.
6. However, SGI refused to defend the Pat, on the basis that the demolition work was not covered under the terms of the policy.
7. Under the terms of the policy, the Pat’s business operations were described as “Hotel, Night Club, Beer and Wine Store.”
8. The policy also contained the following exclusion clause:

This insurance does not apply to:

(m) “Property damage” arising out of:
(3) The removal or weakening of support of any property, building or land whether such support be natural or otherwise.

This exclusion does not apply:

(a) To “property damage” arising out of work performed on your behalf by any contractor or sub-contractor.
9. The Pat brought the issue before the Court of Queen’s Bench to decide whether SGI had a ‘duty to defend’ under the terms of the policy.
10. The Court of Queen’s Bench held that:
 - o The Pat could not reasonably expect the policy to cover claims arising from the demolition, given that the demolition itself was not related to the Pat’s operations as a “Hotel, Night Club, Beer and Wine Store”. In particular, the Court said:

“The demolition of a nearby building, even for purposes related to the ongoing operations, is different from the operations themselves. An insured would not reasonably expect that the insurance that was obtained to cover the “Hotel, Night Club and Beer and Wine Store” would extend to a building demolition. The

demolition of a building is so different from the operation of a “Hotel, Night Club and Beer and Wine Store” that an insured – if he or she turned his or her mind to the question – would conclude that other insurance would be necessary to cover claims that might arise from the demolition.”

- o However, the Court found that **the exclusion clause itself created ambiguity**, and gave the impression that the demolition work might be covered by the policy if it was performed by a contractor retained by the Pat. The ambiguity had to be resolved against SGI, and as such, they held that SGI had a duty to defend the Pat.

11. But, the Court of Appeal held otherwise.

- o First, the Court of Appeal agreed with the Queen’s Bench that the demolition was outside the scope of the ‘insured operations’ of the Pat.
- o But, the Court disagreed with the Queen’s Bench interpretation of the exclusion clause and said:

“If the Pat’s potential liability arises from activities outside the scope of hotel, beverage room and beer and wine store operations, the fact that such activities involve property damage arising from work performed by a contractor cannot engage coverage under the Policy.”

12. So, SGI had no duty to defend the Pat under the terms of the policy.

While this case focused on demolition work, it is applicable to any type of work that may be outside the scope of the Owner’s general operations.

The danger for Owners lies in simply assuming that your existing CGL policy will always provide third-party liability coverage for work completed by your Contractors. In this case, the Court made clear that coverage was dependent on whether the work

itself fell within the scope of the Pat’s operations as a “Hotel, Night Club, Beer and Wine Store.”

Determining whether the intended work falls within the ‘scope’ of the Owner’s operations is sometimes more difficult than one might think. For example, in this case, the Court of Queen’s Bench assumed that the building was being torn down to create more parking space for the Pat’s business, though the Court of Appeal found no evidence to support this assertion. However, the Court went further and said:

“Significantly, the result is the same if the inferences available from the alleged facts are stretched and the demolition is characterized as having been somehow undertaken in the larger business interests of the Pat. Even in that situation, the act of tearing down a free-standing building owned by a third party is itself... not included in what might reasonably be considered to be comprehended by hotel, nightclub, beer and wine store operations.”

As such, this case serves as a reminder that the *nature* of the intended work itself must be examined carefully in relation to the Owner’s operations as set out in the policy, especially if the work will be not be completed on the Owner’s actual business premises. Of course, Owners need to be familiar with ALL the terms in the CGL policy as well, as there may be other exclusions that deny coverage even if the work is within the scope of the Owner’s operations.

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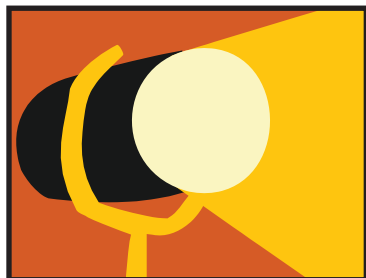
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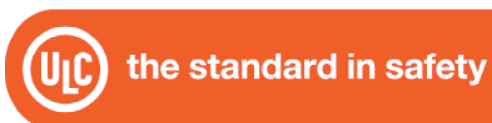
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