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Monday, September 13, 2021; 7am – 3pm

CSC Edmonton Annual Golf Tournament

We are so pleased to finally be able to host our annual golf tournament and look forward to seeing some friendly faces in person!

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Agenda:

- 7:00 a.m. – Registration and breakfast begins
- 8:00 a.m. – Golf starts
- Lunch and prizes to follow

Click on the link below for tickets!

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GOALS OF CSC

Construction Specifications Canada is a multi-disciplinary non-profit association dedicated to the improvement of communication, contract documentation, and technical information in the Construction Industry. CSC is a national Association with Chapters in most major Canadian Cities.

To this end, CSC pursues the study of systems and procedures that will improve the coordination and dissemination of information relevant to the construction process.

We seek to enhance the quality of the design and management aspects of the construction activity through programs of publication, education, and professional development, believing that by so doing, we can contribute best to the efficiency and effectiveness of the construction industry as a whole.

OBJECTIVES OF CSC

To foster the interest of those who are engaged in or who are affected by the compilation or use any forms of specifications for the construction industry.

To publish literature pertaining to the construction industry.

To engage in activities to improve procedures and techniques related to the construction industry.

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Announcements:

Congratulations to Donna Cooper for winning the draw at the ACM for 2 rounds of golf at the Northern Bear Golf Club! FORE!

Chair's Message



Andrew Brassington, CSC Edmonton | Chapter Chair

"Hello Chapter Members,

Welcome back to a new season with CSC. Summer seems to have come and gone quickly.

The landscape is similar to last September, but we know more now about what needs to be done than ever.

We are bringing back some in-person events (restrictions permitting) including our Annual Golf Tournament on September 13. Check the Event section for more details.

More events to come. If there are any topics you would like to hear, please let us know. Collaboration is what we are about, so don't hesitate to share ideas.

Stay and be safe"

Membership in CSC

Joseph Trivellin, CTR



In the construction industry's fast-paced environment, the need for and value of Construction Specifications Canada is greater than ever. CSC brings together individuals from all segments of the construction industry. All who have a vested interest in Canada's largest industry are invited to join CSC. When you join CSC, you become part of the only association that brings together professionals from all aspects of the construction industry.

DESIGN TEAM

CSC offers members of the Design Team the opportunity to meet with other members and exchange information. It also affords you the chance to help improve technology and its management, and the means to improve ways in which your ideals are translated into clear, concise, and complete documentation.

BUILDING TEAM

If you are a member of the Building Team, CSC offers you the opportunity to become involved in formulating specifications. Your valuable input into the programs can help generate time and cost savings, as well as improve performance.

SUPPLY TEAM

The multi-disciplinary composition of CSC allows members of the Supply Team to meet with other members of the construction team. CSC programs in data filing and information retrieval are geared to present convenient and concise information on your products for proper evaluation and specification.

THE STUDENT

If you are a student of architecture, engineering, or construction technology, CSC will provide you with a greater exposure to, and a better understanding of, the construction industry, giving you an excellent opportunity if you plan a career in the construction field.

People and Places – Welcome to new and past CSC Edmonton Chapter Members!

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Previous Members Re-Joining / Re-Activated

None this month.

CSC Education:



Mike Ewaskiw, CTR

Principles of Construction Documentation

The PCD course is an introductory course that will enable the student to have a better understanding of construction documentation (specifications, drawings, and schedules), products, bidding procedures, and contracts. **It is also a prerequisite to all the other CSC education courses.**

Specifier 1

Specifier 1 is an intermediate level course that will take the individual beyond the concepts previously introduced in the PCD Course. Although some of the same topics are included, the depth of comprehension and explanation exceed that of the PCD course. The Specifier 1 is a prerequisite for the **Certified Specification Practitioner (CSP)** designation from CSC. Successful completion of the course may be credited toward the experience component requirements for the Registered Specification Writer (RSW) designation.

Technical Representative

The TR course provides a better understanding of contract documents and bidding procedures, product representation, professionalism, and ethics, and will provide a new depth of understanding and explanation of concepts beyond what was previously introduced in the PCD course. The course is designed for the individual involved in the supply section of the construction industry, such as manufacturer representatives, agents, or distributors of products. The student will have successfully completed the PCD course.

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EDUCATION COURSES

Upcoming Classes:

- [Principals of Construction Documentation \(PCD\)](#) – TBD
- [Specifier](#) – TBD
- [Construction Contract Administration \(CCA\)](#) – TBD
- [Technical Representative \(TR\)](#) – TBD

Upcoming Classes Online:

[Principles of Construction Documentation \(PCD\)](#) – TBD

[Technical Representative \(TR\)](#) – TBD

Upcoming Workshops:

[Principles of Construction Documentation \(PCD\) 5 Day Workshop](#) – January 15, 2021 (5 weeks)

[Construction Contract Administration \(CCA\) 5 Day Workshop](#) – January 15, 2021 (5 weeks) /
March 5, 2021 (5 weeks)

[Specifier \(SP\) 7 Day Workshop](#) – February 22, 2021 (7 weeks)

[Technical Representative \(TR\) 5 Day Workshop](#) – February 26, 2021 (5 weeks)

Social Media:

Check us out:



Articles of Interest

Field of Dreams Spectacle a Big Hit for Toronto's BaAM

Sourced from: <https://canada.constructconnect.com> / Don Wall



MLB Photos – Players from the Yankees and White Sox entered the field of play through the outfield via cornfields to launch the August 12 Field of Dreams game.

Major League Baseball's Field of Dreams game went off without a hitch in Dyersville, Iowa August 12 as construction manager BaAM Productions of Toronto breathed a sigh of relief behind the scenes.

The game was six years in the planning with BaAM co-ordinating and participating in innumerable facets from site selection, drainage, sprinkler installation, access road construction and

installation of temporary generators to plumbing, erection of clubhouses and accessory buildings, parking and crowd control infrastructure.

BaAM was even involved in ensuring the cornfields that surround the temporary stadium were kept in prime condition to optimize the visual effect of ballplayers dressed in vintage uniforms emerging dreamlike from amidst the cornstalks.

In the end, the White Sox upended the Yankees 9-8 thanks to a walk-off home run by Tim Anderson. Fox TV later announced it was the best-watched regular-season game since 2005.

“The day went off flawlessly,” said BaAM project director Ray Salverda, who led construction management. “I’ve got to be honest, it was just fantastic. You know, basically we opened the stadium for the first time and you’re always worried about what you’re missing.”

MLB Photos – Toronto's BaAM Productions was involved in construction management, operational planning, and event production including overseeing the construction of access roads.



infrastructure for MLB each season.

The event was inspired by the 1989 Kevin Costner movie of the same name, which was itself based on the novel *Shoeless Joe* by Canadian author W.P. Kinsella.

BaAM worked with sports architecture firm Populous, which designed the ballpark, a replica of Chicago's old Comiskey Park, and with sports turf specialists BrightView to ensure MLB standards for the field of play.

BaAM has worked with MLB, Populous and Brightview at two other alternative-site MLB games and also builds all-star-game special-event

The movie was filmed at the same Dyersville site as the recent game but a new field had to be built, Salverda explained, because the movie field was too uneven.

“This was very much a construction project, and then a day-of-game operations project,” said Salverda, recounting how high winds and three downpours the week prior to the game created concerns.

“That’s always a scary thing, because you just want to make sure that everything in the site held up extremely well. We had some scrim come loose but it’s easy to put scrim back up.”

The rainstorms meant dealing with drainage issues throughout the site and adding mulch to counter mud.

MLB Photos – The initial groundbreaking for the Field of Dreams facilities in Iowa was in August 2019 and by January 2020 (pictured) site work was well underway.



“It forced us to mobilize a lot of people in the community on game day to help us make sure that our fields where we were doing all the parking were safe,” Salverda said. “We parked people on good Iowa farmland. When it gets wet, it does what good Iowa farmland does, it turns to mud.”

The game was originally supposed to be held in 2020 but the pandemic forced a one-year postponement. Salverda, a resident of Kincardine, Ont., said COVID also affected the supply chain with

scaffolding and trucking among the services disrupted.

“Transportation became an issue, getting trucks to bring things in, because everybody in the world or in North America anyways decided to all activate at the same time,” he said. “I’d say that that was our biggest challenge, just getting trucks here on time.”

Water was drawn from wells and vacuum showers were installed in the clubhouse to MLB standards, Salverda said.

BaAM had seven site supervisors working under Salverda’s supervision leading up to game day, there were another 10 to 15 members on the BaAM ops team active on the day itself, and BaAM had another 20 people working back in the office. There was lots of local work subcontracted out with one firm, Steger, a key ally on site logistics and roadways.

The day after the game, crews were removing all of the temporary infrastructure on the site, including numerous generators, but the field itself and the sprinkler system will stay.

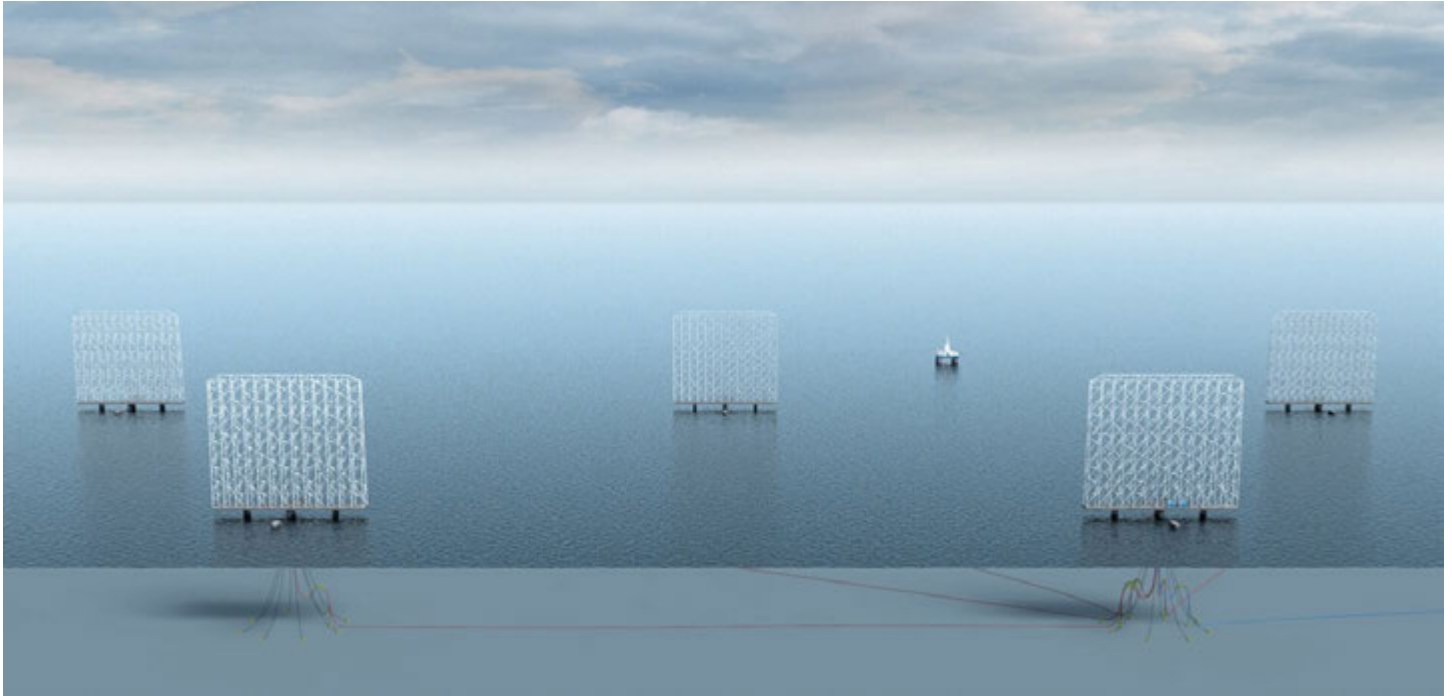
“Probably about two weeks from today, there’ll be very little sign of us actually being here on site,” said Salverda.

Supertall Floating ‘Windcatchers’ Will Make Wind Farms Affordable, Company Says

Sourced from: <https://www.globalconstructionreview.com> / Joe Quirke

A new, floating offshore wind turbine system using stacked, square grids nearly as tall as the Eiffel Tower is being developed by Norwegian firms Wind Catching Systems, contractor Aibel AS, and

holding company Ferd.



The grids will be 1,000 ft tall, reports Asia Times, some three times the height of a typical turbine and nearly matching the Eiffel Tower's 1,063 feet.

Wind Catching Systems says its 'Windcatchers' will cut land use by 80% and can be produced at cheap fixed prices.

The company says the system will make floating offshore wind farms financially competitive before 2023, at least a decade earlier than traditional floating offshore wind farms.

It plans a pilot project consisting of several 1 MW turbines using an Integrated "mother vessel" substation connecting all units.

Eventually, each Windcatcher will be able to produce enough electricity for 80,000 homes, with five units creating the equivalent of 25 conventional turbines, the company says.

Windcatchers are claimed to be able to generate two and a half times more electricity than a conventional turbine because their height exposes their rotors to higher wind speeds.

In addition, rotor blades are pitched, allowing for an energy output higher than a conventional turbine, Wind Catching Systems says.

Ole Heggheim, the company's chief executive, said: "Our goal is to enable offshore wind operators and developers to produce electricity at a cost that competes with other energy sources, without subsidies.

"Simply put, we will deliver floating offshore wind at the costs of bottom-fixed technology solutions, which provides great opportunities on a global basis for the Norwegian supplier industry."

Erik Bjørstad, Ferd investment director, said: "The goal is to complete the technical testing and verification during 2021 and to offer commercial development solutions in 2022.

"Wind Catching has significant competitive benefits compared to conventional floating offshore wind technologies and we see great opportunities for the Norwegian supplier and export industry."

World's First 3D-Printed Steel Footbridge Installed in Amsterdam

Sourced from: <https://archinect.com> / Niall Patrick Walsh

The world's first 3D-printed steel footbridge has been installed in Amsterdam. Created by Dutch company MX3D, the bridge measures 40 feet (12 meters) in length and contains 4.5 tons of stainless steel forming a curved, flowing structure.



The bridge, formed of four main pieces, is intended to be more than a purely functional piece of infrastructure but will also serve as an artistic celebration of the potential for 3D printing technology. The structure will also become a “living laboratory,” fitted with dozens of sensors. Over the next four years, researchers from Imperial College London will study data generated by the bridge, which they will use to monitor and measure the bridge's performance in the real world.

The data collected from the bridge will allow researchers to monitor performance in real-

time, analyze how its performance changes over its lifespan, and understand how the public interacts with 3D-printed infrastructure. Data will be fed into a “digital twin” of the physical bridge to imitate its performance and behavior, helping to inform future novel construction projects involving 3D manufacturing.

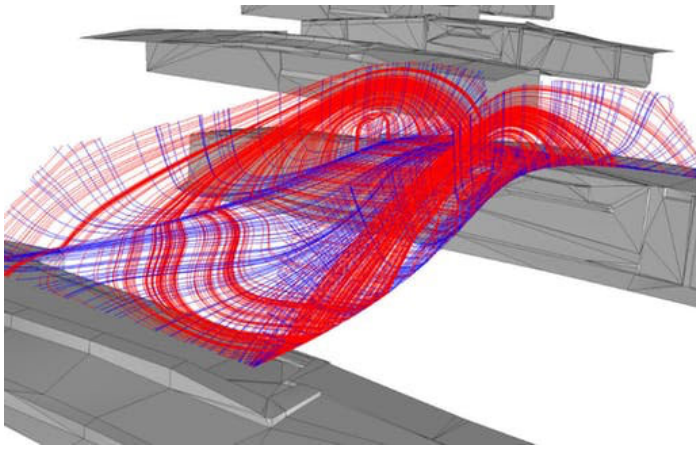


“3D printing is poised to become a major technology in engineering, and we need to develop appropriate approaches for testing and monitoring to realize its full potential,” says Professor Mark Girolami from the Alan Turing Institute, who were involved in the bridge's design and monitoring. “When we couple 3D printing with digital twin technology, we can then accelerate the infrastructure design process, ensuring that we design optimal and efficient structures with respect to environmental impact, architectural freedom, and manufacturing costs.”

Printing of the bridge began in March 2017, taking approximately six months. The steel was printed layer by layer in four parts, plus four “corner swirls” that were manually welded

together. Four commercially available industrial robots were used to print the bridge, which was transported to its location via a canal in central Amsterdam. The bridge was opened by Dutch Queen Maxima with the help of a small robot.

News of the bridge's opening follows a week after Knight Architects received approval for what is expected to be one of the busiest pedestrian bridges in London. We also reported last week on the story of an architect who has designed a bridge across the 101 Freeway to help cougars safely cross the busy route in Los Angeles.



The bridge is also the latest in a series of developments in the world of 3D-printed structures. Last week, the Fibonacci House became the world's first Airbnb listing to be comprised predominantly of 3D-printed parts, while Denizen unveiled a 3D-printed office pod for the future of remote working. Last month, Habitat for Humanity announced it was building its first 3D-printed house in the United States, seen as an important step in the organization's mission to offer affordable housing across the country.

Building a City From Scratch: The Story of Songdo, Korea

Sourced From: Sourced from: <https://www.archdaily.com> / Kaley Overstreet

What does it take to build a smart city from nothing? Or maybe the better question is, what does it take to build a smart city from nothing and make it successful? For over a decade, architects and urban planners worked hand in hand to create Songdo, a brand new business district that sought to represent South Korean advancements in technology and infrastructure. Songdo was once a model for how we would live in cities of the future – but now, the reality of what this smart city quickly became has us rethinking how the combination of technology and community might have gone wrong.

Seeking suburban sprawl away from an overcrowded Seoul, Songdo was constructed out of nothing, built on nearly 1,500 acres of land that was reclaimed from the Yellow Sea. Technically, Songdo is considered an extension of Incheon, a large international transportation hub that allows the city to be easily accessible by foreign and domestic travelers. Songdo was conceptualized in the early years of the 21st century as a completely sustainable, high-tech city, that would plan for a future without cars, without pollution, and without overcrowded spaces. It was essentially a utopia that offered everything that Seoul didn't, and was positioned as a new global economic center, with the right talent and business that would allow it to compete with other Asian markets.

To accomplish these rather lofty goals, some of the world's most advanced urban technologies were utilized. The streets that connect the district are lined with sensors that measure energy use and traffic flow as a means of quantifying sustainability to support its highest concentration of LEED-certified projects in the world. Songdo also features a massive seaside park outfitted with self-sustaining irrigation systems to provide ample public space. At the level of individual residents, trash tubes take garbage away to a central plant where it is automatically sorted into recyclables and waste to be burned. Even homes are operated by cellphone apps that control everything from heating and air conditioning, to artificial light levels.

Green Wall Grows Five Storeys up San Francisco Apartment Block

Sourced From: <https://www.dezeen.com> / India Block



Architecture office Woods Bagot has covered an apartment block in San Francisco's Dogpatch neighbourhood with a green wall that climbs up five floors.

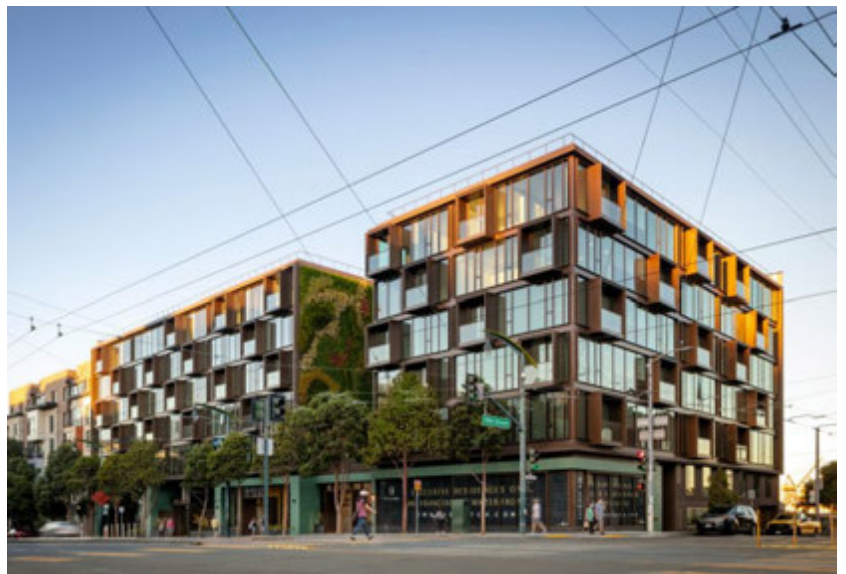
Called 2177 Third Street, the residential building includes 114 condos with amenities including a private courtyard, beach access and a spa – or "spaw" – for dogs.

Once a hub for the shipbuilding industry, the dockside neighbourhood of Dogpatch is now home to trendy bars and cafes.

Woods Bagot designed the apartment block to take advantage of California's balmy climate, with an outdoor courtyard and individual balconies. Open pedestrian bridges link different parts of the building and allow the breeze to pass through.

The living wall that covers a large part of the exterior was created by local living wall specialists Habitat Horticulture and contains 13 species of plants such as geraniums and agapanthus arranged in a swirling pattern.

"Many of these were chosen to attract local pollinators and on any given day you can find honeybees, moths and bumblebees all at once," said Habitat Horticulture founder David Brenner.



windows.

"Our approach thoroughly examines the micro-climates, potential growth rates, and lighting conditions of the installation space to ensure that an appropriate species is specified for each spot on the wall," he told Dezeen.

The green wall at 2177 Third Street is 48 feet (14.6 metres) high and 25 feet (7.6 metres) wide.

Habitat Horticulture carries out maintenance work on the bottom portion of the wall on a monthly basis. Twice a year, a swing stage is used to tend to the top portions and replace any plants as needed.

The wall is visible through floor to ceiling glazing that lines the corridors on every level of the building. The greenery compliments the building's bronze-coloured facade, which features boxy balconies that project from between walls of

"A simple window wall system for the facade integrates custom bronze anodised aluminium extrusions which frame the 15-foot (4.5 metres) facade modules," Woods Bagot told Dezeen.

"A mixture of framed balconies and metallic fritted glass adds dynamism to the building's exterior."

At ground level, the shopfront windows are framed by glazed teal-coloured bricks sourced locally from the Dogpatch neighbourhood.

Bronze accents feature inside the lobby, picking out the lift doors and reception desk.

A rooftop lounge has fire pits for residents to gather around, and the condos at 2177 Third Street also come with access to a co-working space, a bike workshop and a resident's lounge with a "chef's kitchen".

Woods Bagot is a global architecture firm founded in Australia in 1896. Recent US projects by the firm include a restaurant in Manhattan and the practice's own New York offices.

Photography is courtesy of Woods Bagot.

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- **BuildingSMART Alliance** (North American Chapter of BuildingSMART):
www.buildingsmartalliance.com
- **BuildingSMART International (formerly IAI)**
www.buildingsmart.com
- **Biomimicry Guild**
www.biomimicryguild.com
- **Canadian Green Building Council (CaGBC)**
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- **CCDC Documents**
www.ccdc.org/home.html
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- **Biomimicry Institute**
www.biomimicryinstitute.org
- **Canada BIM Council**
www.canbim.com
- **Canadian Green Building Council (CaGBC) – Alberta Chapter:** www.cagbc/chapters/alberta
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www.csc-dcc.ca
- **buildingSMART Data Dictionary**
bsdd.buildingsmart.org
- **MasterFormat**
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Bulletin Board

Message from the Executive:





















We in the Executive are looking for creative-minded individuals who can take on a position and follow through with ideas...if this is YOU, send a message to information@cscedmonton.ca and we will be quick to get back to you!

Open Positions Include:

Officer Marketing
Newsletter Editor
Chapter Liaison

You don't need to be a member of the Committee to come and participate in our monthly Chapter meetings but watch out if you do! You may find yourself holding a position...maybe even as Chapter Chair...

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