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COVID-19:

PSC CSI is committed to the safety of our members. As a result, in-person meetings will be rescheduled for a later date and/or will be moved to an online format. Please view Upcoming Events below for more information about each event change. We hope you're all staying healthy and safe.

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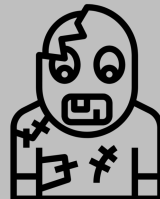


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PSCCSI Virtual Chapter Meeting



TERRORS FROM THE FIELD

IN COSTUME

OCTOBER VIRTUAL CHAPTER MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 2020

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Join us to *tear apart* and *peer inside* the most *terrifying* of local installations!
The following speakers (and maybe more!) will lead us through the *terrors*:

- Marc Chavez !
- Kelly Bryant !
- Dave Landry !
- Brad Glauser !
- Jack Livingston !

THE IDEA is to look at details and products gone wrong or used incorrectly, and to propose a design or product solution that would have solved the problem in a less *terrifying* way.

THE PLAN is to do this in small groups, and to come back together as a large group to present the solutions and vote on the favorite solution. The winners will earn everlasting CSI Glory.

IN COSTUME is an opportunity to show off your creative talents, or attend as you are!

JOIN ZOOM MEETING

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Meeting ID: 982 3477 3660

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SEPTEMBER CHAPTER MEETING RECAP

Beth Stroshane, CSI, Past Chapter President

In September, PSCCSI kicked off the season virtually. We met two local manufacturers who have products directly applicable to getting people back to work and back to school safely. One was David with A&I manufacturing, who presented the Workspace Shield product, which is a roll down or fixed desk shield, and the other was Amy with Bowman Dispensers who presented their product lines for efficiently storing and distributing PPE from masks to gloves to poles to support hand sanitizers that are not wall mounted. We rounded out the meeting with some lighthearted human interaction. Multiple longstanding members responded to our request for back to school pictures. During the meeting, participants took a poll to guess which member the back to school picture was. It was a great CSI meeting that combined education directly applicable to your professional life and the human interaction that keeps professional life fun. We hope to see you next month.



Recorded video of this chapter meeting available by request: Email [Lia Wollard](#)

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Special Announcements

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Saturday, October 17, 2020 | 6:00AM – 1:00PM PDT

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2020 HONORS AND AWARDS CEREMONY

Thursday, November 5, 2020 | 1:00PM PST

VIA WEBEX

[CLICK HERE FOR LIST OF HONOREES](#)

Tune in to raise a glass to their accomplishments. The event will be highlighted by the induction of the new Class of Fellows and a new Distinguished Member.



NEW PSC CSI LOGO CONTEST

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION : November 20th

Make your mark and help redesign our chapter's logo! This season we're trying to come together (from a distance) as a community to keep our chapter culture and maintain our professional and personal relationships. We'd like to update our logo to be Puget-Sound-specific in order to help solidify our identity. The [Portland](#), [Pittsburgh](#) and [Saint Louis](#) Chapters have great regional logos, and we'd love to join that group! We can't wait to see your vision for our chapter!

Submissions are due November 20th; the November Spectrum will include information on how to submit. Voting will take place in the December Spectrum. Submissions will be anonymized and sent to the entire chapter and our affiliates for voting. Artists will be revealed after the winner is determined.

Important note: If you would like to include the Space Needle in your design, due to trademarks you must include a skyline (think the “Frasier” intro), and the Space Needle cannot be used as a feature item, such as replacing the “I” in CSI.

Right click above and save to download the current logo!

PS Chapter Poll: TECHNOLOGY

What best describes your current work relationship with technology?

I'm predominately sticking to my desk, computer, and phone.

Select

I'm on the move with my laptop and cell phone in-hand.

Select

I work from my phone almost exclusively, responding immediately.

Select

I surrounded myself with technology- an efficient machine!

Select

I put down my phone and unplug as soon as I'm able.

Select

SEPTEMBER PS CHAPTER POLL RESULTS

CSI Monthly Meetings

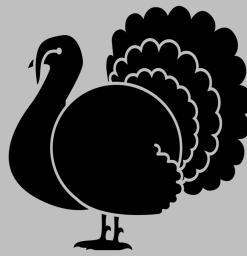
- 0% Stay consistent with Chapter Meetings scheduled in the evening
- 66% Alternate each month between evening and lunch meetings
- 33% Make a change, schedule Chapter Meetings over the lunch hour
- 0% Use the lunch hour while we navigate COVID and our home lives
- 0% Stick to evenings so we can mingle, relax, and visit with members

Online Event Schedule



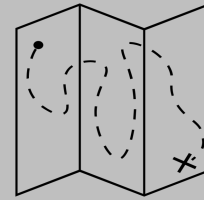
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NOVEMBER 5, 2020



DON'T BE A TURKEY LET'S
GO BINGO!

NOVEMBER CHAPTER MEETING
NOVEMBER 12, 2020
More Info Coming Soon!



SCAVENGER HUNT
HOLIDAY PARTY

DECEMBER 10, 2020
More Info Coming Soon!

AUTUMN PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT



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Newest Members of Puget Sound CSI

WELCOME to the newest members of the Puget Sound Chapter of CSI!
We look forward to meeting you virtually through online meetings and soon in person!

June:

Michael Laurencelle
Jerry Lewis, BIG Architecture
Mark Nielsen, VIA Architecture

July:

Paula Tridle, Shulter Systems
Mamie Kamada, Hill International, Inc.
Brittney Lao, Hill International, Inc.

August:

Landon Hannold, Platinum
Stephen Lambie, VIA Architecture
Kyle Perteet, Polyguard
Karen Pooley, Woodwork Institute
James Shanahan
Jennifer Stutz, Sno-Isle TECH Skills Center

2020-2021 Season Calendar

Stay Tuned! As Washington State moves through phasing, PSCCSI will work to provide the highest standard of education programs while following current safety guidelines. Thank you for your patience. PSCCSI Tentative Season Calendar:

- OCT 20 **TBD SEMINAR 1** - Education Series
- OCT 22 **TERRORS FROM THE FIELD IN COSTUME** - Chapter Meeting
- NOV 12 **DON'T BE A TURKEY, LET'S GO BINGO** - Chapter Meeting
- NOV 18 **TBD SEMINAR 2** - Education Series (Joint meeting with Mt. Rainier Chapter)
- DEC 10 **SCAVENGER HUNT HOLIDAY PARTY** - Chapter Meeting
- JAN 14 **SHARED PROGRAM TBD** - Chapter Meeting
- JAN 26 **TBD SEMINAR 4** - Education Series
- FEB 11 **FEB PROGRAM TBD** - Chapter Meeting
- FEB 23 **TBD SEMINAR 5** - Education Series
- MAR 11 **MAR PROGRAM TBD** - Chapter Meeting
- MAR 23 **TBD SEMINAR 6** - Education Series
- MAR 30 **PROSPEC 2021** - TRADE SHOW EVENT
- APR 8 **APR PROGRAM TBD** - Chapter Meeting
- MAY 13 **MAY PROGRAM TBD** - Chapter Meeting
- JUN 10 **AWARDS & INSTALLATION** - Chapter Meeting

Celebrating Innovation!

April Stokesberry, PSC CSI President

First off, I want to thank everyone who participated in our “Back to School” photos activity. It was a blast to travel (a little) back in time to when many things were much easier for most of us. I encourage everyone to participate in upcoming interactive activities to keep things fun while we await the next phase.

These last 6 months have proven to be quite the adventure, from a lot of us working from home for the first time, to projects being put off and life as a whole being up in the air. Working up new strategies to keep life rolling and trying to be prepared for whatever comes next, the innovation of businesses has been mind blowing! We have seen companies completely switch around their products, or manufacture completely new products to adapt to the current need. Being conscientious of the what is required moving forward, and pulling this together while nearly everyone works apart and remotely is a great accomplishment. Some of our fellow members have been juggling working from home as well schooling their children. Working double time, and at the same time keeping business and personal lives rolling in the hopes of ensuring a bright future for their family. Whether your profession has taken a drastic turn to meet new needs moving forward, or you are taking on the role of schoolteacher, staying connected to those around you is key to making it through.

This season we will be adding a lot of fun interactive material in our future Zoom meetings, while keeping our content informative and interesting. I would love to see you all join us to participate in the different activities being put together for all our enjoyment. I also encourage you to invite a colleague or friend in the industry to join us and see what Puget Sound Chapter of CSI is all about. During this time we can grow as a chapter substantially and SHARE OUR SECRET to why being a member is so important in YOUR life. I would not have the opportunities I have now if I did not join PSC CSI over 3 years ago. This construction family of ours has been such a blessing to me, these are friendships that will last a lifetime.



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October Member Spotlight

John Jeffcott

CSI Emeritus, AIA Emeritus
specifications consultant - retired



Membership: Since 1989

Past Puget Sound Chapter Board Member, multi-term
Education and Technical Committees

Bio:

After receiving a BS in Architecture from the University of Oregon and a MA of Fine Arts from the University of Massachusetts, I took a temporary faculty position at the University of Kansas before hightailing back to the Pacific Northwest from whence I came. Working odd day jobs, including as a guard at the Seattle Art Museum, I found a place to exhibit my work at the now defunct Polly Friedlander Gallery in Pioneer Square. I also found a studio in the Joshua Green Mansion Carriage House on Capitol Hill which at that time was owned by Historic Seattle Preservation and Development Authority.

This career as an artist ended abruptly with the knowledge that I was soon to be a father and that my earnings would be insufficient to support a family. In January of 1979 I joined Bassetti Architects (originally Fred Bassetti & Company). This was in the days before computers. Working drawings were drafted by hand on mylar sheets. This was also a time of economic drought-flood-drought in Seattle. When work was too slow, Bassetti had the habit of letting everyone go and then discreetly hiring back a few of us. This happened to me three times over a 10-year span!

About 1988, Bassetti decided that specifications for the firm needed to be done in-house, and I was asked if I would be willing to take the job. I told them I would give it a try and see how it feels. As I crossed over this bridge to take on a new role, the bridge was burned down behind me. The age of computerized drafting (mostly AutoCAD) had begun. Younger drafters who had computer training in school were employed. Meanwhile, I was given a DOS computer, a monitor with an amber colored screen, and learned WordPerfect 5.1. My career as a specifier had begun.

Knowing that I needed help, I joined CSI and the Puget Sound Chapter, signed up for a certification class, and earned my CDT certificate. Thanks to Ed Storer, among others who instructed this class, the CSI way of preparing professional specifications was acquired. As payback, I too began instructing CSI certification classes, served on the PSC Board of Directors, worked with the Education Committee in setting up education seminars, and mentored others individually. This has come back to me many times over. Seeing those I have mentored succeed in their own careers has brought a huge payback in friendships and personal satisfaction for which I am most grateful.

I am also most grateful to have worked with a line of specification consultants over the years beginning with Bob Ross, Joel Wessenberg, and Lottie Eskilsson. Their specifications homed in me the sensibilities needed for preparing specifications needed for public projects where competitive bidding is the norm. Of note, specifications by this group of specifiers listed product representatives for specified products, not just products alone. Not knowing anything different, I did the same. A caveat of writing product representatives into the specifications, not surprisingly, resulted in gaining loyalty, a sense of ownership, and enduring friendships among those who saw their names in the specifications. Many of these product representatives became trusted

colleagues and were sought after as “golden reps” in future projects.

When I began my career, many specifiers wrote and developed their own specifications more or less from scratch. I did the same and loved the process of researching and working with product representatives, consultants, contractors, owners, and the project team. My project specifications became the basis for a growing set of master specifications that became the basis for the next project during which the master specifications were again updated. I never became comfortable using a national master specification system despite the speed and efficiency they promised.

As I reached 65 years and 6 months of age, I retired from Bassetti Architects only to realize that being retired was boring and that there was still a lot of the specifier left in me. I opened a home office as Jeffcott Architects in January of 2006. This office continued until January of 2016 when I realized that I had finally had enough, and I fully retired.

Over the years, a few specifiers who met once a week for lunch unexpectedly blossomed into a loosely organized bunch of many more specifiers and certain technical types. Meeting over lunch we discussed, shared, mentored, and hosted occasional presentations on pertinent technical topics. This became the Specifier Share Group (SSG) for which I received the unofficial title as “Chief Herder” by Ann Whitaker. Unfortunately, the SSG became inactive with the loss of an inexpensive place to meet and eat. A few CSI types, including me, continued to meet over lunch as friends on Fridays at the Nickerson Street Saloon just south of the Fremont Bridge. Covid-19 changed this when I felt I could no longer attend given the risk at my age. Some of the group still occasionally meets outdoors, hosted by Ed Storer, depending on the weather. I hope to get back to joining with Ed, Vicki Long, Nora Vivarelli, Marc Chavez, David Landrey, Laurel Rech, and the rest of you when I have the courage.

Puget Sound - OP-ED Articles from our Community

The Value of Normative and Restorative Environments:

The New Normal Sheds Light on Key Components of Juvenile Justice Facilities

Sheri O'Brien

Partner | KMB Architects

Have you felt restricted and a bit isolated in the past seven months? The COVID-19 pandemic has forced many of us to reside within our own four walls with limited mobility around the world at large. Our daily routines once involving moving about freely to get morning coffee, taking trips to the office, attending meetings with colleagues and clients, and grabbing lunch or dinner out with friends and family, now involves a short jaunt from the bedroom to the kitchen and maybe a walk around the block. We aren't used to residing in the same 600-2400 square feet all day, every day.



As humans, the ability to engage with the world around us is a critical part of our development.

Many of us have taken measures to spruce up our work-from-home environments including situating desks in the sunlight, painting walls, or purchasing new creature comforts. With most of our kids learning remotely from home, families are trying to find a quiet corner of space for everyone to think and work. Moving between areas; having a quiet, individualized space; seeking daylight; surrounding ourselves with soothing colors and warm materials are seemingly simple concepts of normal daily life that are critical for creating what we refer to as “normative environments.” Many of us are finding room for improvement in the spaces and experiences we've neglected, until now.

These elements are what people seek to feel normal, comfortable, and at ease, and living without them takes its toll on our mental health.

Navigating the hardships of the current pandemic, you may now have a partial understanding of the mental state of the approximately 370¹ juveniles residing in secure justice facilities in the state of Washington; juveniles who live in this limited state of mobility for not just months, but years.

As most of you have experienced over the last seven months, an important design factor in juvenile justice reform includes the need to safely move about within a space or secure campus. For those of us involved in the design of these spaces, it is important to provide access to recreation, education, and dining that is not co-located with the youth sleeping quarters. Features like centralized dining, indoor and outdoor recreation, and a classroom outside of the housing unit allow movement throughout the day.

In addition to fulfilling physical needs, it is also important to provide access to learning opportunities.

Key features in teaching include standard educational programming as well as life-skills training, developing independent living abilities, and vocational training. Having flexible spaces for vocational education helps prepare youth for a job in the community upon reentry.

These youth are more likely to be receptive to restorative and rehabilitative treatment when living in normative environments that make them feel safe and provide a daily routine. Science has shown that youth up to the age of 25 are known to think differently than adults as the rational part of their brains is not yet fully developed. While adults use the prefrontal cortex of our brains related to rational thinking, youth's brains predominantly rely on the amygdala which is responsible for our emotional "fight or flight" response processing.² For this reason, amongst others, the approach to juvenile justice rehabilitation is changing throughout the country. Washington State has recently passed legislation to raise the age of youth remanded to the juvenile justice system, as opposed to adult corrections, from 21 to 25 years of age. The juvenile system is specifically designed with treatment, programs, and facilities that focus on the needs that youth have that are different than adults.

Rehabilitation in juvenile justice is often focused on reducing recidivism while providing youth with treatment to develop emotional and behavioral coping skills that better equip them with skill-sets needed to become contributing members of their communities. The facilities where youth reside must be durable, safe, and secure for both youth and staff while providing a more restorative atmosphere. Design focused on normative environments including the addition of color, graphics and murals, improved acoustics, soft and natural but durable materials, ample daylighting with views to the outside, and areas for personalization such as chalkboards, allow youth to focus on the treatment and programs being provided. Youth are more at ease in a positive environment which facilitates trust and thereby creates a more likely possibility they will be receptive to emotional, cognitive, and behavioral therapy.

**Providing normative and restorative environments
play a part in setting youth up to be more successful when returning
to their lives outside of the correctional world.**

The environment provided for youth offenders plays a contributing factor to facilitating the development of trust and communication with staff, while simultaneously ensuring that both youth and staff are safe and secure. When you think of what it's like to be sequestered at home right now and what you do to make your life more comfortable, you can imagine the positive impacts of normative and restorative justice environments.

1. WA Juvenile Rehabilitation Capacity Study, January 2019
2. University of Rochester Medical Center



Illustration by Matt Gregory

Technically...

John Aldredge of LMN on the Origin of Words

My sister asked me about **spall**, which Architects learn early on, after she read it in a book, but as usually happens researching it led to other things ...

spall - to break or split off in chips or bits. "chip of stone," mid-15c., from Middle English verb spald "to split open."

spald - c. 1400, "to splinter, chip" (transitive; *spalding-knife* is from mid-14c.), of uncertain origin, perhaps from Middle Dutch *spalden*, cognate with Middle Low German *spalden*, Old High

German *spaltan*, German *spalten* "to split" (see **spill** (v.)). The later form of the verb is *spall* (1758), from or by influence of the noun. Related: *Spalled*; *spalling*. Architects know it as a failure of the cement matrix or paste in concrete work with a possible exposure or loss of aggregate and even exposure of the reinforcing steel.

The Online Etymology Dictionary had "spill" as a word related to **spald** so I took the bait.

spill - Old English *spillan* "destroy, mutilate, kill," also in late Old English "to waste," variant of *spildan* "destroy," from Proto-Germanic **spilthjan* (source also of Old High German *spildan* "to spill," Old Saxon *spildian* "destroy, kill," Old Norse *spilla* "to destroy," Danish *spilde* "lose, spill, waste," Middle Dutch *spillen* "to waste, spend"), from a probable PIE root **spel-* (1) "to split, break off" (source also of Middle Dutch *spalden*, Old High German *spaltan* "to split;" Greek *aspalon* "skin, hide," *spolas* "flayed skin;" Latin *spolium* "skin, hide;" Lithuanian *spaliai* "shives of flax;" Old Church Slavonic *rasplatiti* "to cleave, split;" Middle Low German *spalden*, Old High German *spaltan* "to split;" Sanskrit *sphatayati* "splits"). Sense of "let (liquid) fall or run out" developed mid-14c. from use of the word in reference to shedding blood (early 14c.). Intransitive sense "to run out and become wasted" is from 1650s. *Spill the beans* recorded by 1910 in a sense of "spoil the situation;" 1919 as "reveal a secret." To *cry for spilt milk* (usually with negative) is attested from 1738. 1845, originally "a throw or fall from a horse," from **spill** (v.). Meaning "the spilling of a liquid, amount of spilled stuff" is from 1848.

Bonus word

rigmarole (also rigamarole) – which came up in a chat with a colleague in relation to the steps a software maker forces you through for certain actions. An elaborate or complicated procedure. Confused, incoherent, foolish, or meaningless talk.

1736, "a long, rambling discourse," apparently from an altered, Kentish colloquial survival of *ragman roll* "long list or catalogue" (1520s), in Middle English a long roll of verses descriptive of personal characters, used in a medieval game of chance called *Rageman*, perhaps from Anglo-French *Ragemon le bon* "Ragemon the good," which was the heading on one set of the verses, referring to a character by that name. Sense transferred to "foolish activity or commotion" by 1939. (a) A catalogue, list, roster; (b) a game of chance in which players drew from a roll consisting of verses describing their appearance and character, each probably with a string and seal attached to it; also, such a game played in gambling; ~ rolle, the collection of verses used in this game; king ~, one who composed the stanzas on the roll in the game.

And this link will tell you even more about the phrase, and how it may have actually come out of legal documents related to fealty <https://philipghunt.wordpress.com/tag/ragemon-the-good/>

Help Support CSI's Mission

In 2007, the Puget Sound Chapter CSI established the Puget Sound CSI Memorial Foundation, **a separate organization providing scholarships, fellowships, and grants to promote educational programs serving the construction industry** and related endeavors which support the interests and objectives of the Puget Sound Chapter. The Foundation is administered by a board of volunteers, composed of willing past presidents of the Puget Sound Chapter. Any individual or organization can contribute tax deductible donations to the Foundation. You can donate to the Foundation via our PayPal account:



Past donations have been used to award scholarships to candidates selected on the basis of recommendations by the Foundation Board and by Chapter members. The Foundation is always interested in your fund-raising ideas and financial support to promote the Foundation's objectives.

Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Board Meeting Minutes:

- August: *Pending*
- September: *Pending*

Chapter Leaders

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8:00 AM - 9:00 AM PDT

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Why Deck Coatings Fail
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2020
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM PDT



Sealants - A to Z
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2020
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM PDT



Specialized Attachments for High Performance & Thermally Efficient Masonry Veneer Walls
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2020
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM PDT



AIA Seattle - 2020 President's Dinner/Honor Awards
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2020
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM PDT | 1 LU/HSW



Zero Carbon Conference
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7-8, 2020
8:30 AM - 3:30 PM PDT (4:45 PM Final Day)



The 3 Air Barrier Amigo's - Flash, Connect, Inspect
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2020
6:10 AM - 7:25 AM PDT
1.25 AIA HSW



The 3 Keys for Airtight Buildings
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2020
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM PDT



**SeaBEC Virtual Fall Presentation Series - Part 2:
Low-rise multi-family residential "build tight, ventilate right"
challenges for WA State and ASHRAE 62.2**
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2020
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM PDT



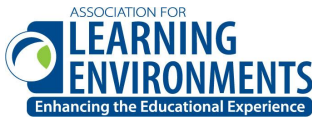
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11:00 AM - 12:00 PM PDT



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~~WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4-6, 2020~~
POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING 2021

Distance Learning At-Large

Does your company **offer an online lunch and learn?** Feel free to contact us at office@psccsi.org or lia@appliedbuildinginformation.com and we will do our part to get the word out to our membership. Offerings will run in the monthly Spectrum and in mid-month announcements for 2 months.



Online Lunch-&-Learn:
**Principles of Glass Selection for Facades:
From Rendering to Reality**
1 LU/HSWAIA Credits Available
[Click to Review Course Content](#)
[Contact Bryce Given](#), Architectural Design Manager, to schedule!

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