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Next TGA/NTD Members Meeting

Tuesday, June 21, 2011

Elegante Hotel

2330 W. Northwest Hwy

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6:00 p.m. Cocktails

6:30 Buffet Dinner and Presentation

Guest Speaker: TBA

Preregistration- \$35.00

Registration at the door- \$40.00

Non-members- \$40.00

*****Due to facility requirements, we must charge for reservations not cancelled three days prior to an event.*****

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Upcoming Events

- TGA/NTD Fishing Tournament
May 14 & 15, 2011
- TGA/NTD Members Meeting
June 21, 2011
- TGA/NTD Golf Tourn.
September 25, 2011

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**TEXAS GLASS ASSOCIATION /NORTH TEXAS DIVISION
20Th ANNUAL
TEAM BASS FISHING TOURNAMENT**

ON May 14th & 15, 2011 THE TEXAS GLASS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ITS 20th ANNUAL TEAM BASS FISHING TOURNAMENT AT CANEY COVE RESORT ON CEDAR CREEK LAKE.

As Fishing Tournament Chairman, I am asking for your support to help raise funds for this event. Now, more than ever, your continued support is needed to help sponsor this event. Here's how you can help

1. Donations of corporate logo items (shirts, caps, coffee cups or any other promotional items)
2. Cash donations as detailed on the attached form
3. You may choose to give money in a smaller amount, \$50.00-\$500.00 these funds will allow us to purchase items to be given away as door prizes.
4. Provide marketing materials to be put on display at the banquet

We normally have as many as 50 two-man teams participating. Our goal is to have a prize package for each fisherman. Any amount/contribution is most welcome. But without your help it cannot be done.

All contributors will be recognized at the tournament banquet and awards ceremony.

Attached you will find:

1. Sponsorship forms
2. Entry Forms – All entries are welcome

Please mail to:

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PO Box 1028
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If I can answer any further questions you may have concerning this event please do not hesitate to call me at (214) 641-7094.

With Kindest Regards,
R.W. Stanley
Texas Glass Association
Fishing Tournament Chairman



Tournament Rules

1. All state and local regulations apply. (see #19 below)
2. Contestants must be licensed fishermen.
3. Each team member must fish from the same boat with only two per boat
4. Limit of 5 (five) fish per team to be weighed in per day.
5. All fish will be measured on a flat straight board, with the tails closed.
6. No white gilled or frozen fish will be weighed.
7. Big Bass participants may pick one fish to be weighed each day.
8. All fish must be caught on artificial bait & casting.
9. Trolling with a big motor is not allowed.
10. All ties will be decided by the flip of a coin.
11. All decisions made by the tournament directors will be final.
12. No contestant may fish with a guide 30 days on tournament lake.
13. For safety reasons, all fishermen must check in after fishing.
14. All fishermen must check in with directors at designated check in times.
15. Life jackets must be worn when big motor is in operation.
16. Fishing must be done from a boat, no wading or dock fishing is allowed.
17. Stringer weight will be penalized ONE POUND per dead fish.
18. All fish will become property of the directors, & will be released to lake.
19. Winners must be present at the time of cash or prize awards to receive prizes.
20. All Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted, and/or Guadalupe Bass weighed in **MUST BE OVER 14 INCHES**>
21. No fishing will be allowed in or around where the tournament fish are released.
22. All fishermen must wear number badges, received at check in.
23. Judges have been selected to insure compliance with all rules.
24. **ANY CONTESTANT WHO VIOLATES A RULE WILL BE DISQUALIFIED.**

Having acquainted myself with the rules, I hereby waive & release all other members, hosts, sponsors, tournament directors, from all claims for injury and/or damages incurred in connection with or resulting from this tournament.

Signatures Below:

Name#1 _____ Name #2 _____

20th Annual TGA/NTD

Team Bass Fishing Tournament



With signature below, I, _____ authorized representative for _____ herewith pledge the below listed amount to the Texas Glass Association/North Texas Division Annual Team Bass Fishing Tournament.

- Corporate Sponsorship:** **\$3,000.00**
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Company Name: _____

Address: _____

Contact Name: _____ Telephone Number: _____ Fax Number: _____

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We appreciate your contributions and considerations to the Texas Glass Association\North Texas Division.

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20th Annual TGA/NTD



Team Bass Fishing Tournament

Registration Form

The North Texas Glass Association is sponsoring its 20th Annual Glass Association Team Bass Fishing Tournament on May 14 & May 15, 2011. The tournament will take place at Caney Cove Resort at 14638 Travis Parkway in Malakoff, TX 75418. For accommodations please call (903) 489-0639. The resort is honoring last year's pricing for all TGA Fishing Tournament participants and guests.

Entry Fee \$100.00 per Team

Big Bass (optional) \$20.00 per team per day, must participate both days.

Entry deadline: If paying by Credit Card or Check payment due by April 19, 2010. All other payments need to be paid in cash at tournament.

Cash Prizes: Big Stringer
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3rd place 10% of purse
4th place 5% of purse

Big Bass
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2nd place 30% of purse
3rd place 20% of purse

Sign in/Check in:
Friday May 13th 6:00pm – 10:00pm
Saturday May 14th 5:00am – 6:00am

Fishing Times:
Saturday May 14th 6:00am – 3:00pm
Sunday May 15th 6:00am – 12:00pm

TO PARTICIPATE IN THE TOURNAMENT THE TOURNAMENT RULE SHEET MUST BE SIGNED BY EACH TEAM MEMBER AND TURNED IN WITH REGISTRATION.

1st Team Member

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____

Circle Method of Payment: Check \ Cash

Make Check Payable to: TGA\NTD

If paying by Credit Card please send your information within 2 weeks of tournament. Circle one & fill out billing address.

Visa \ MasterCard \ American Express

Name on Card: _____

Card Number: _____ Exp: _____

Three Digit Security Code : _____

Billing Address: _____

2nd Team Member

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____

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Big Bass Entry

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Size, safety and sustainability

Today's storefront framing systems offer options to meet evolving aesthetic, security and environmental demands

Much like fashion, architecture morphs over time, introducing new trends while incorporating pieces of the past. Originally developed more than a century ago as large picture windows, storefront framing systems have evolved into a highly flexible product used in projects ranging from stadium luxury suites to office window walls.

Aesthetically, storefront framing systems have shifted over the last few decades, with designs shifting from bulky to sleek, and glass placement adjusting from rear to center. The ability to add sunshades to storefront framing systems has added another design dynamic, offering a high-tech look and shading benefits.

Storefronts also are getting larger. "As space in large population areas continues to be at a premium, buildings will increase in height and storefronts will keep on growing in size, thus requiring more strength for larger spans and vision area," says Patrick Muessig, vice president, Global Technical Operations, Azon USA Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich.

While storefronts are not intended to span continuously up the building, designers are looking to stretch the limits, creating storefront and entrance areas that are as open as possible. But as glass spans become wider and taller, the structural requirements also become greater. When specifying a storefront system, consider mechanical lock methods that allow for greater spans. Also, pay close attention to the thermal barrier and framing material. The two have to act as a composite, and the structural properties of that composite are critical, as its shear value dictates the span by how much load it can take.

Security considerations

Storefronts have developed not only from a visual standpoint but from a functional standpoint as well. It's important when specifying a storefront system to consider what type of building it will be on, how many people will pass through each day, and what type of safety and security measures are required to keep occupants safe.

Today's storefronts often need to be hurricane/impact tested in coastal regions, and bomb/blast tested for use in most government facilities. To meet the security requirements of buildings and their occupants, burglar and bullet resistance also have become more important.

When selecting a storefront system, consider the availability and style of card readers, key pads, bio-scripts and access-control hardware to meet security needs. Also remember, a good hurricane-resistant design might not necessarily equal a good blast-resistant design. Nor does a good bullet-resistant solution necessarily equal a good blast-mitigation solution. Even though the details might look similar—a piece of laminated glass structurally siliconed into an aluminum frame—design and performance vary greatly between products.

Thermal performance

The biggest development in storefront technology has been in thermal performance. Over the course of the last 40 years, the industry has come a long way in improving thermal performance relative to framing. We have gone from an aluminum frame with ¼-inch glass to one with 1-inch insulating glass; from an aluminum frame with a polyurethane thermal break with 1-inch IG to one with a polyamide strut thermal break with 1-inch IG; and now to dual-cavity polyurethane thermal barriers with 1-inch IG that are gas-filled and

incorporate warm-edge technology. Dual-cavity pour-and-debridge storefronts, for example, can improve U-factors more than 20 percent while retaining the structural properties of their predecessors.

As safety and insulation needs increasingly intersect, we have seen the development of storefront systems that are truly thermally broken. In response to energy code requirements, we should expect thermally broken storefront to become the norm or standard in the northern climate zones, in the near future.

The National Fenestration Rating Council uses the whole window in U-factor calculation—including glazing, frame and spacers—so, each part of the product must be considered both individually and as a whole unit in specification.

As for the future

As the definition of sustainable design continues to evolve, it will continue to affect the accessibility, energy efficiency and code standards that apply to new storefront products.

"Demands of the industry continue to shift in every area, and sustainability remains an issue of importance among architects and building owners," Muessig says. "Looking ahead, I think that the original recycled content and end-of-use recyclability potential of aluminum will lead to a more cradle-to-cradle approach to building codes versus the current approach of performance only."

Historian A.L. Rowse noted, "One might regard architecture as history arrested in stone." Where will storefront framing systems be in another 100 years? Only time will tell.

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Code and product knowledge critical for contract glaziers to win and execute fire-rated glazing jobs

As an intermediary between the product manufacturer and architect, contract glaziers play a critical role in the fire-rated glazing market. Glaziers who are well versed in product options and related codes not only position themselves as an informational resource for architects, but give themselves the opportunity to win more business.

"Glazing contractors who know their stuff win jobs," says Rob Botman, general manager, Glassopolis, Toronto. On the flip side, companies that don't keep up with products and codes could lose bids, or worse yet, lose money on jobs where incorrect products are specified. "In this competitive environment, the fire-rated glass and framing portion of the project could be the difference between getting and losing an order—or the difference between getting a good order or a bad order," says Tim Nass, national sales manager, Safti First, San Francisco.

Today, glaziers need to be able to recommend the most cost-effective fire-rated solutions to architects and building owners. "Architects are depending on manufacturers and glazing contractors to interpret their designs and find the best materials that meet both their design needs and building code requirements in the most economical way," says Daniel Poling, sales manager, fire-rated glass, technical glass solutions, Schott North America Inc.-Home Tech, Louisville, Ky. "Architects should be able to depend on the glazing contractor to provide proper alternates or substitutions that meet these demands. The only way a glazing contractor will be able to be a true dependable source of information to the architect or designer is to have an understanding of the various features and benefits of the main fire-rated glazing materials."

"Contract glaziers are the middle man, between the manufacturer and architect, and, more often, the manufacturer and the general contractor," explains Andrew DeMotte, sales and estimating, Walters & Wolf, Fremont, Calif. "A main part of the contract glazier's role [in fire-rated projects] is product knowledge—what options are available."

Code knowledge is equally important, says Steve Hohenshil, owner of Glassco, Detroit. "Contract glaziers have an important responsibility," he says. "They need to know that the fire-rated product they're providing meets the code requirements."

Know the codes

A basic understanding of fire-rated codes and standards is critical—contract glaziers don't need to know everything, but they do need to know where to go for more information and what questions to ask, according to fire-rated glazing manufacturers.

"Part of an architect's job is to stay on top of the latest codes and standards in all areas of building design and construction. This is a daunting task," says Devin Bowman, national sales manager, Technical Glass Products, Snoqualmie, Wash. "Glaziers who can step in and simplify this process by providing clarity on the latest fire-rated glazing products and how they satisfy codes and standards can land more jobs, becoming reliable, go-to resources for design professionals."

In addition, glaziers should be able to recognize when specified products won't meet code. "An architect may be misinformed and spec a product at a certain location where it won't meet code," Hohenshil says. "Contract glaziers need to fully understand the fire-rated glazing code to ensure the correct products are installed."

Value engineering of fire-rated products often occurs when code regulations were not accurately reviewed, "resulting in an improper product being offered at a lower price than what the application actually requires," says Gerald Jackson, sales and marketing manager, Vetrotech Saint-Gobain, Auburn, Wash. "This is one more reason to question the specified product, and consult when in doubt, in order to provide a correct bid."

"For any fire-rated glazing application, contract glaziers carry the final responsibility for the use of the correct product. It's not enough to simply say, 'Well, that's what was specified.' That argument obviously doesn't go very far with building inspectors when they discover a code violation," says Jeff Griffiths, director of business development, Safti First.

Specifically, contract glaziers should be familiar with the International Building Code, Chapter 7, Section 715. "Understanding this section will enable the contract glazier to ask the right questions and select the proper products when working on a bid," Jackson says.

"Whether or not IBC 2009 has been adopted within their local jurisdiction, glaziers should obtain a copy of the updated table and keep it as a handy reference since the underlying application requirements have not significantly changed," Griffiths says.

Manufacturers recommend glaziers have a thorough understanding of the following:

Fire-protective versus fire-resistive systems. Fire-protective systems are designed to contain smoke and flames for a relatively short duration (45 minutes maximum), allowing occupants to quickly escape potential danger. Fire-resistive products contain flames and smoke, and protect against radiant heat for longer time periods (more than 45 minutes), Griffiths says.

Fire-rated glass labels. "Glaziers should also take time to learn the IBC fire-rated glass labeling system. Once they understand the system, glazing labels can serve as a reference guide, showing them where a product is suitable for use, whether it conforms with hose stream test requirements and temperature rise criteria, and its specific fire rating," Bowman says.

Alice Dickerson, director of sales and marketing for Vitro America, Memphis, adds, "The labels tell at a glance the fire-rating in minutes, the testing requirements it has passed and the applications for which the product is suited. By paying careful attention to the labels, the installer can be an important last line of defense in ensuring that the appropriate product is being used. This helps protect both people and property during fires."

Wired glass. "The last few editions of the IBC have tightened the rules concerning the use of wired glass," Botman says. "Most people know that traditional wired glass cannot be used like it was before. But not many people know that there are new versions of wired glass that are fully tested, filmed and individually UL labeled which can be used in many locations and at a decent price. It's an option again when sourced properly."

Impact safety. The IBC requires that fire-rated glazing in all hazardous locations pass an impact safety test, Bowman says. "Since not all fire-rated glazing offers fire and impact protection, glaziers need to be able to identify which products meet impact safety ratings for the Consumer Product Safety Commission's Safety Standard for Architectural Glazing Materials," he says. "Depending on the application's location, glazing must meet either CPSC 16CFR 1201 (Category I or II) impact classification. Also, advising architects to install impact-safety glass in high activity areas where it isn't required by code—like some school commons—can help prevent replacement costs or potential injuries from abuse over the long-term."

Sprinklers. Glaziers should be tuned into an ongoing debate in the building industry about whether sprinklers alone provide sufficient fire protection. "Sprinklers are highly effective when properly installed and maintained," Bowman says. "But, according to the National Fire Protection Association, one in 10 sprinklers fail, largely due to human error. Because human error is hard to account for, both sprinklers and passive materials are critical components of a well-rounded fire protection plan. Glaziers tuned into this dilemma can help educate other members of the design and building team on the ways code tradeoffs can shortchange life safety."

Fire-rated codes are constantly changing and evolving, and glaziers need to keep up to date. "An application that may have been acceptable a year or two ago may no longer be allowed," Dickerson says.

Meet the budget

The biggest competitor to fire-rated glazing is budget, and glaziers need to work closely with their fire-rated product suppliers to ensure architects and building owners don't "run for the drywall," Botman says, and value engineer fire-rated glass out of the building.

"Glazing contractors are being asked more and more to recommend affordable fire-rated solutions," he says. "While architects may once in a while specify a particular expensive fire-rated assembly for a featured location in a luxury building, most of the time fire-rated glazing

is used only because it is required by the building code. In other words, for most projects, the lowest cost product that meets minimum compliance will be accepted as a substitute."

Glaziers who familiarize themselves with code requirements and available products can provide the most cost-effective solutions to architects and building owners, Poling says. "The glazing contractor should understand what the minimum code requirements are and match those requirements with the best fitting product available," he explains. "As an example, it may be determined that a window needs only a 45-minute rating in a one-hour wall. This would allow the use of glass-ceramics and hollow metal framing versus a thick intumescent glazing product and European framing systems."

Bowman agrees. "Fire-rated glass suppliers frequently offer a range of materials with various price and performance options. A high-performance material like ultra-clear ceramic or transparent wall panels may be necessary in highly visible locations, while lower cost wired glass or specialty tempered products may be fine for limited applications where size and aesthetics are less important."

Manufacturers can serve as educational resources for contract glaziers. "If in doubt about which products are suited for a given application, suppliers and manufacturers provide a wealth of information that glaziers can access," Dickerson says.

Jackson agrees. "Manufacturers' product selectors provide ready-reference solutions based on the information at hand," he says. "Vetrotech has noticed a growing trend of glazing contractors taking advantage of these tools."

Safti First, for example, offers free educational Webinars for architects, specifiers and contract glaziers. "We feel this is critical to getting the job done correctly from the bidding process through the project close-out," Griffiths says.

Current applications and future trends

Doorkites and sidelites in schools, hospitals and other public projects remain the main applications for fire-rated glass, according to Diana San Diego, director of marketing, Safti First. However, design trends, including demand for more daylighting, are pushing for larger expanses of fire-rated glass in various project types and applications. "In the coming years, we anticipate that architects will be specifying larger expanses of glass that require a fire rating," Dickerson says. "This may be in floor-to-ceiling applications in corridors or in curtain walls."

Manufacturers say fire-rated products are increasingly being used in museums, retail stores, hotels and multifamily applications as well. "We are seeing fire-rated glazing applications growing in all sectors of the construction industry, from commercial to institutional to manufacturing. Even residential applications are growing," Poling says.

One specific area of growth is property-line applications, Botman says. "As urban developers have to be more innovative in what they build, they are designing more mixed-use buildings (e.g condos on top of a hotel, on top of street-level retail) and these mixed-use buildings have more fire separations and more fire-rated glazing. Also, these developers are building closer to the property line where normally they'd have to put in a concrete wall but now they don't want to give up the views and daylighting. So, they are happy to spend more on fire-rated insulated units to open up these property line walls."

Contract glaziers should also be prepared to see fire-rated glass in specialty applications, such as fire-rated decorative glass and fire-rated glass floors. "Glaziers will also see architects start to break away from the traditional fire-rated mold, with unconventional applications like fire-rated glass floors," Bowman says. "Such systems can provide fire protection while doubling as a floor and skylight. As architects realize they can push the design envelope with fire-rated glazing, glaziers in turn will need to get involved in out-of-the-box projects and learn what type of glazing will support such demands."

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Membership Dues Payment

Please check the appropriate membership category:

Regular Membership - any firm or corporation which is a) engaged in the sale, installation, replacement, or repair of glass products, including but not restricted to architectural glass, auto glass, mirrors and leaded glass; or b) conducting business as glazing contractor. A regular member must maintain glass industry equipment products or supplies, have an established commercial location where business is transacted; maintain proper books of accounts and records; and be registered where required by law. Your dues include division dues and membership in Texas Construction Association (TCA). Mark your type of business and the percent in that area:

____% Flat Glass ____% Auto Glass ____% Commercial ____% Multi-story ____% Residential

Associate Membership - any individual firm or corporation engaged in the distribution, manufacturing, and/or fabrication of glass products or involved in an industry business closely allied to the glass product industry and which does not qualify for regular membership. Includes manufacturers representative.

Select the type of business: ____ "MR" Manufacturer's Rep ____ "LS" Local Supplier ____ "SS" State Supplier

Member dues based on number of full-time employees:

A - 1-10 empl. **\$350.00** B - 10-20 empl. **\$450.00** C - 20+ empl. **\$550.00**

_____ \$150.000 for secondary memberships additional locations. Copy and complete an application for each additional location.

Included in your membership dues is a membership in one of the TGA Divisions (Houston, North Texas). Your membership will be assigned to one of the Divisions based on the County in which your business is located. If you are located in a county not serviced by one of the Divisions, you will be an "at large" member. Dues are based on the total number of employees (including leased employees) in your company. Please check the appropriate boxes.

Indicate division: [] HOUSTON [] NORTH TEXAS Sponsor: _____

____ (Initial) I certify that my company's dues category and location information are correct and agree to abide by the By-laws of the Texas Glass Association and their affiliated divisions.

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