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TGA/NTD Christmas Party And Toys for Tots Toy Drive

Friday, December 7th

DOUBLETREE HOTEL

4099 Valley View Lane

Dallas

972.385.9000



Time: 6:30 PM till Midnight

Guest speaker

Chief Meteorologist, Pete Delkus from

WFAA-TV, Channel 8

Great Food and a Cash Bar

*Dancing with a live band - The American
Classics \$3,000 Worth of Christmas gifts for*

the raffle!!

See inside Newsletter for more info and reservation Forms!

No Membership Meeting this month!

On the Cover

Alecom Metal Works, Inc

Mocking Bird Station

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings! The holidays are here and the year end is quickly approaching. Friday December 7th is our biggest event of the year. It is a time of fun, entertainment, good food, and giving to a great charity. This year Pete Delkus from channel 8 will be our special guest. We need you to make your reservations! Please remember this year's event will be moved to the Doubletree just west of Midway and LBJ.

This is my last month to serve as president. It has been an eventful year with numerous changes and varied programs. It has been a privilege to serve in this office. I want to thank our board and members for their service and support. We have a great group with people that give an enormous amount of time and work to this organization.

Merry Christmas!

Rick Churchill

HAVE YOU MET THE NEW TGA/NTD ADMINISTRATOR?

MS. MICHELLE TUJILLO WORKS AT
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AND IS EXCITED TO START
WORKING WITH YOU AS YOUR
NEW TGA/NTD ADMINISTRATOR!

AT THE NEXT MEETING, BE SURE
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AFTER THE BEGINNING OF THE
YEAR, YOU CAN REACH HER AT
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Upcoming Events

**TGA/NTD Christmas Party
December 7th**

**Board Retreat 2008
January 9th**

**January Membership Meeting
January 9th**

**TGA/NTD Fishing Tournament
TBA**

**TGA/NTD Golf Tournament
TBA**

**TGA/NTD Casino
Night/Membership Drive
TBA**

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Glass Week 2008
February 13-17, 2008 (Las Vegas, NV)

BEC Conference 2008
February 17-19, 2008 (Las Vegas, NV)

Glass Fabrication & Glazing Educational Conference
April 21-23, 2008 (Las Vegas, NV)

AAMA National Summer Meeting
June 1-4, 2008 (Hershey, PA)

GANA Fall Conference
September 8-10, 2008 (Dallas, TX)

AAMA National Fall Conference
September 20-23, 2008 (Henderson, NV)

GlassBuild America
October 6-8, 2008 (Las Vegas, NV)

Adapted from www.glasswebsite.com

Get Involved, Get Noticed

Step into a volunteer role to gain new business contacts and position yourself as a leader.

IN BOTH THE OFFLINE AND ONLINE WORLDS, BECOMING AN ACTIVE MEMBER IN TRADE ORGANIZATIONS, NETWORKING ASSOCIATIONS AND LOCAL NETWORKING GROUPS ARE GREAT WAYS TO GENERATE LEADS. AND IF YOU BECOME A LEADER IN THE GROUP, YOU CAN FARE EVEN BETTER. IF YOU WORK THESE NEW CONNECTIONS CORRECTLY, THEY'LL BECOME DEDICATED TO PROMOTING YOUR BUSINESS FOR YOU.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ARE THE ULTIMATE EYE-CATCHERS BECAUSE THEY GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHINE AND LET OTHERS SEE YOU AT YOUR BEST. YOUR GOAL IS TO BE NOTICED AS A TRUE LEADER--AN INITIATOR AND AN INNOVATOR--AND SOMEONE WHO IS CREATIVE, ENTHUSIASTIC AND WILLING TO LEARN.

THERE ARE TWO GREAT WAYS TO GET INVOLVED:

1. USE YOUR TALENTS, SKILLS AND ABILITIES TO THE ORGANIZATION'S ADVANTAGE. IF THE ORGANIZATION NEEDS TO RAISE FUNDS AND YOU'RE A MASTER AT THROWING GARAGE SALES, HELP ORGANIZE THE EVENT. EVEN BETTER, OFFER YOUR BUSINESS EXPERTISE WHERE YOU SEE A VOID IN AN ORGANIZATION'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR COMMITTEES. YOU CAN EVEN CONSIDER ASKING THEM TO CREATE A POSITION AROUND YOUR AREA OF EXPERTISE SO MEMBERS CAN SEEK FREE ADVICE. YOU COULD ALSO RUN FREE EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS TO THE GROUP'S MEMBERS OR HOST AN OPEN FORUM FOR INFORMAL QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

BY OFFERING FREE CONSULTATIONS, OPEN FORUMS AND INTERVIEWS EXCLUSIVELY TO A GROUP'S MEMBERS, YOU'RE INVESTING YOUR TIME AND ENERGY IN PEOPLE WHO WILL GET TO KNOW YOU WELL AS AN INDIVIDUAL. AND BY KEEPING MEMBERS ABREAST OF NEW AND CUTTING-EDGE INFORMATION WITHIN YOUR SPECIALTY, YOU'RE ULTIMATELY HELPING THE OVERALL GROWTH AND HEALTH OF THE ORGANIZATION. MEANWHILE, YOU'RE SHOWCASING YOUR AREA OF EXPERTISE TO A VOLUNTARY AUDIENCE MADE OF TARGETED LEADS.

GIVEN THIS OPPORTUNITY, IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AND DUTY TO ADVISE THEM WITH AUTHORITY AND CREATE POWERFUL PEER RELATIONSHIPS FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR BUSINESS AND EACH MEMBER'S BUSINESS.

2. DEVELOP NEW TALENTS, SKILLS AND ABILITIES TO THE ORGANIZATION'S ADVANTAGE. IF THERE'S AN OPENING FOR THE POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY COMMITTEE CHAIR, BUT YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THIS TOPIC, OFFER TO HELP FILL THE VOID UNTIL THE GROUP FINDS A MORE SUITABLE REPLACEMENT. EXPRESS YOUR WILLINGNESS TO LEARN AND EXCEL. YOU'LL SHOW THEM THAT YOU'RE GOAL-ORIENTED AND AN EXCELLENT RESEARCHER AND TEAM PLAYER IF YOU'RE WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE YOUR TIME IN THIS ROLE DURING THE TRANSITION. THERE'S NOTHING TO LOSE SINCE THE POSITION IS UNFILLED, AND YOU GAINED AN INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY--WITH A TITLE--TO POWER NETWORK WITHIN THE LEADERSHIP OF YOUR CHOSEN ORGANIZATION.

BY REMAINING REALISTIC, YOU'RE NOT PROMISING ANY MIRACLES. HOWEVER, STAY DETERMINED AND MOTIVATED, BE RESOURCEFUL--AND FOCUS ON CREATING A BETTER ORGANIZATION.

YOUR MISSION IS TO INVEST YOUR TIME AND ENERGY IN EXCELLING AT YOUR NEW ROLE. YOU MUST LEARN NEW SKILLS AND BE WILLING TO CONNECT WITH PEOPLE OUTSIDE YOUR TYPICAL SPHERE OF INFLUENCE. AND REMAIN HUMBLE IN YOUR ROLE SO YOU CAN TAKE CRITIQUES WITH AN OPEN MIND.

IN BOTH SCENARIOS, YOU'RE POSITIONING YOURSELF AS A THOUGHT LEADER AND AN ENTREPRENEUR. ADD A BIT OF YOUR FRIENDLY AND GRACIOUS PERSONALITY, AND ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERS AND LEADERS WILL BE DRAWN TO YOU AND YOUR PRODUCTS AND SERVICES.

ADAPTED FROM WWW.ENTREPRENEUR.COM

Industry Groups - AEC, AAMA, GANA and IGMA - Continue to Stand Up for Commercial Glazing Regarding CMA

For more than three years, a number of trade organizations and associations, each with strong ties to the commercial glass industry, have devoted countless hours toward the development of the National Fenestration Rating Council's (NFRC) Component Modeling Approach (CMA), a program that will certify and label commercial glazing products. Despite the fact that numerous individuals within the commercial glazing industry have spoken out against the development of CMA, seeing it as unnecessary, industry representatives such as the Aluminum Extruders Council (AEC), the American Architectural Manufacturers Association (AAMA), the Glass Association of North America (GANA) and the Insulating Glass Manufacturers Alliance (IGMA) have involved themselves in the development of the CMA in order to ensure that the unique needs of the commercial market are considered and accounted for.

GANA's involvement dates back to 1999. Greg Carney, GANA technical director, arranged and accompanied NFRC executive director Jim Benney, then NFRC's director of education, and Christian Kohler, a Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientist, on visits with curtainwall consultants and an architectural firm regarding NFRC's development of its site-built certification program. According to Carney, both companies questioned the need for the certification program in the commercial construction market.

Carney says by late 2004, GANA members were so concerned about NFRC's new activities in the development of a nonresidential product certification program to replace the site-built program, that they asked the association to get involved in the efforts.

Since those early meetings, GANA has taken an active stance in the CMA's development. GANA representatives have attended all NFRC meetings since 2005 and, along with AAMA, AEC and IGMA, participated in one-day communication meetings with members of the NFRC board of directors in the summer of 2006 and 2007.

"AEC, AAMA, GANA and IGMA representatives have played extremely active roles through participation in multiple task group work meetings and conference calls in the ongoing program development," says Carney. "Through industry organization involvement, the development of the CMA and product databases, and the use of a software tool have brought progress in an effort to help NFRC develop a program for which the program benefit can exceed the cost."

Margaret Webb, executive director of IGMA has also been involved with many of these efforts since very early stages. "IGMA has been participating in NFRC since 1997. However it wasn't until August 2004 that one of our members raised concerns about the direction of the CMA and the effect it would have on both insulating glass (IG) manufacturers and the commercial industry," says Webb. "In September 2004, IGMA commissioned a study to determine which aspects of the program might have a negative impact on the IG industry. At that point, it was decided that I would represent IGMA at future NFRC meetings."

AEC also has a long history of involvement through some of its member companies. Tom Culp with Birch Point Consulting, representing AEC, has been an active participant the past three to four years.

"Our members have been actively involved since the beginning, first with the technical procedures and then with the proposed certification and labeling procedures. Initially, the CMA methodology was viewed as a potentially valuable technical tool for calculating energy performance of commercial products in a manner much faster and simpler than the current NFRC site-built rating program. That is still our hope, but, lately, we have been very concerned about excessive bureaucracy and cost in the proposed certification program," says Culp. "We have made progress, but there are still significant concerns about the amount of validation testing, unnecessary review and excessive cost and time for certification. We've been actively working to simplify the program by proposing compromises which streamline the process, such as new frame grouping rules to reduce the amount of testing and statistical auditing to reduce the amount of unnecessary review, but structured in a way to still protect NFRC's interests. None of these issues have been completely resolved, and we've had a mixed record so far."

AAMA, which is also an NFRC independent administrator (IA), has also been involved since early on. In fact, an AAMA staff member co-chaired this task group for approximately eighteen months.

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"The proper implementation of a well-thought-out CMA program is important to AAMA's commercial and architectural members, and AAMA members and staff are striving to ensure that the final program requirements are fair and do not constitute an unnecessary burden to our members," says John Lewis, AAMA technical director. "It has been a frustrating process at times, as some industry input has been ignored or arbitrarily not deemed in the public interest."

Industry Focus

These groups say they have become involved in this program development because they want to ensure their member companies and the commercial industry are represented.

"As currently proposed, the certification program will hit the frame manufacturers the hardest, because of the validation testing and the frame library fees," says Culp. "We hope it will also provide value in rating and promoting advanced products, but it is not yet clear whether the benefit outweighs the cost. We need to be actively engaged to try to make the program acceptable in the marketplace, so that is beneficial to industry, NFRC and the public."

"The original concept for the CMA program involved the development of an IG unit database," Webb says. "While this might not be onerous for residential manufacturers who typically fabricate similar IG unit constructions, it could have posed a huge burden for the custom commercial fabricator who offer ten's of thousands of different glass options and potentially hundred's of different spacer systems. The combinations and permutations for this segment of the commercial market would be incredible and there would be no way to develop a cost and time effective program to address this part of the industry."

What's Next?

As development of CMA continues, these groups say they, too, will continue their efforts for the commercial market, as well.

"GANA recognizes our industry's long-standing efforts to develop responsible energy efficient technologies, and as its representative trade association, is the recognized leader in technical study, collaboration and teaching," says Stan Smith, executive director of GANA. "We do this in conjunction with our membership, a core group of other associations which, along with GANA, have been members of NFRC for many years. Additionally we collaborate with other organizations and agencies, promoting an energy-sensitive attitude within the industry and other related parties. GANA's approach has been more pragmatic, friendly to architects, contractors and building owners, and is a sound resource for those interested in solving energy solutions in the glazing and related industries. We maintain a belief that to be widely implemented any program related to energy efficiency should be technologically sound, easy to apply, time-sensitive and cost-effective."

Carney notes that GANA will continue its involvement with NFRC in the future, despite the time-consuming and expensive process of developing CMA.

"The organizations that have committed so much time and money have done so on in response to the needs of our members. I can't imagine where this program would be if we weren't making the effort to actively participate and to voice the concerns of our members."

Webb says IGMA, also working in conjunction with the other associations, will continue to attend meetings, speak out on issues that affect the industry and continue to participate in task groups. However, at this late stage in the program development, she sees CMA as a "done deal."

"Issues raised by the four trade associations have been answered in a non-responsive manner. Technically, NFRC has responded to our concerns but their answers have not provided any clarity, detail as to acknowledging the validity of the issues raised or what concrete actions are being taken to minimize any negative impacts on the commercial industry or the rationale for maintaining the status quo," Webb says.

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Culp hopes that the program will be one that is streamlined and cost-effective so that the CMA tool is widely accepted and used in the market.

"In a perfect world, it would help our members market their advanced energy-efficient products, which is something NFRC also wants," he says.

Lewis has a similar perspective. "Many AAMA residential members are firmly ensconced in the NFRC residential rating and certification program. As the largest NFRC IA, AAMA works closely with the NFRC to ensure the program is properly administered, and that our members have the opportunity to go to a single entity to obtain both the AAMA air-water-structural Gold Label and the NFRC label for thermal performance of residential products," says Lewis. "The architectural/commercial marketplace is an entirely different situation. AAMA has stressed that this marketplace has a viable tool in place-AAMA 507-that currently accomplishes one of the primary CMA objectives: to rate commercial fenestration for thermal performance. AAMA and NFRC should share the same goals: develop a streamlined, easily administered cost-effective program. The members of AAMA firmly believe that competition is the bedrock of American industry. Let each program stand on its own merit; let the marketplace make the choice between NFRC CMA and AAMA 507, or any other program that might emerge."

Adapted from www.usgmn.com

New market opportunities for recycled flat glass

New proposals making it easier to recycle the 6.6 million domestic windows that are replaced every year into products such as filtration media and new windows, were announced today by Environment Agency and WRAP (Waste & Resources Action Programme) as part of the Waste Protocols Project[1].

Developed in conjunction with industry representatives, the flat glass Quality Protocol will cut red tape for businesses that process waste flat glass by reducing the need to hold a number of permits and licences usually required to handle and use waste materials. A three-month consultation outlining the proposals starts today.

Martin Brocklehurst, Head of External Programmes at the Environment Agency said: "We create over 700,000 tonnes of waste flat glass each year. Currently only around 200,000 tonnes of this waste is recycled. This consultation on a Quality Protocol for processed cullet from waste flat glass, proposes creating new business opportunities for companies that market and sell-on processed flat glass. By allowing them to get rid of the "waste" tag, their products will be more attractive to buyers".

There are also considerable environmental benefits to be achieved from adopting the proposals outlined in the consultation, for example:

- re-melting processed flat glass reduces energy use by as much as 25 per cent over making glass from virgin raw materials,
- using recycled glass in the production of bricks can result in energy savings of up to 20 per cent; using a tonne of recycled glass as filtration media can reduce CO2 emissions by up to 1200 kg,
- recycling glass saves the need to use valuable raw materials: re-melting a tonne of waste flat glass saves 1.2 tonnes of raw materials from being extracted.

Processed flat glass cullet can be turned into a number of products such as flux used in brick manufacture, various types of filtration media as well as being used as a material on golf courses and other sport pitches and as an aggregate substitute used in building materials

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Dr Richard Swannell from WRAP said: "Glass is a valuable material used by many different industries, and the flat glass industry has grown at a rate of 5% over the last 20 years, making it the second largest sector in the UK glass manufacturing industry."

"The launch of today's consultation is good news for the businesses operating in or with the flat glass market and we are keen to hear their comments and feedback on the proposals. If agreed, we believe the Quality Protocol will help increase business activity in the flat glass recycling market whilst also reducing the amount of waste flat glass that would normally end up in landfills. "

The consultation for the Quality Protocol for the production of cullet from waste flat glass can be found at: <http://qpyr1.dialoguebydesign.net/>. Further information on the Waste Protocols Project and applications forms can also be found at <http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk>,

Adapted from www.usgnn.com

2007 TGA/NTD Golf Tournament a Success!!!

The 18th annual TGA/NTD Golf Tournament held September 24th at Great Southwest Golf Club was deemed a success by all 97 golfers in attendance.

If you were not there you missed a great course, great weather, great food, great prizes (over \$2000.00 of gift certificates and free rounds of golf), and great companionship of some of the best people you could ever want to meet. GLASS PEOPLE.

I would like to say Thank you to Mr. Marc Massa with AGC Flat Glass, Mr. Joe Rocha with Dow Corning and Mr. Duane Barnett with SSI for there Corporate Sponsorships. Without the Corporate Sponsors we would not be able to put on this type of tournament.

Also I would like to Thank all of the hole sponsors who help make this tournament bigger and better every year.

Please remember all these sponsors when you start buying out your next project and support those who support you.

Last but not least, I would like to Thank, Mr. Jim Prater, Mr. John Lamb, and Mr. Jeff Cates for all there hard work and time away from there company business to help organize this tournament. Without them, it would not get done.

We look forward to seeing you next year for another great tournament.

Again, Thank You to all the sponsors and golfers.

Don Moore.

18th Annual Golf Tournament

Winners

Longest Drive- Curt Tyszko
Closest to the Pin # 17- Dave Riley
Closest to the Pin # 6- Tom Jones

1st Place Net Score
Jack Wickstrom
Gary Fagan
Mark Gampper
Jeff London

2nd Place Gross Score
Tom Taggert
Clark Windle
Mr. Oharan
Mr. Richardson

3rd Place Gross Score
Jeff Cates
Tom Woodall
David Brueter
Matt Sullivan

1st Place Gross Score
Allen Cates
Eddie Morris
Chris Mammen
Mike Spain

2nd Place Gross Score
Leonard Skelton
Micheal Skelton
Gregg Ohlers
Eric Ohlers

3rd Place Gross Score
Paxton Ellis
Jimmy Gibbs
Gregg Taylor
Brian Leola

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Testing tries to ensure that glass structures don't court disaster

Look at a glass-clad building, and it's hard not to think the worst: What if there's a major earthquake or some other disaster?

The same question has occurred to architects, developers and building inspectors - which is why the wall systems for towers are tested extensively before construction begins.

"There's always the anticipation something can go wrong," said Ben Zelazny, a project manager at Benson Industries. The company fabricates curtain wall systems, the panels attached to the structural bones of high-rises. Benson is installing the curtain wall at 555 Mission St., a 33-story tower now on the rise.

For 555 Mission, testing was done at Construction Consulting Laboratory in Ontario (San Bernardino County), one of the nation's handful of accredited testing centers. Benson shipped the pieces for a two-story, 40-foot-wide set of panels; it also sent workers to assemble the mock-up and attach it to a metal frame inside a pressurized chamber.

The inspections begin with a check for gaps in how the panels are sealed, flaws that would allow heat or cooled air to leak from the building. Then comes the first hard-core test: a "rain rack" - a metal scaffold that's like an enormous sprinkler - is rolled into place. It drenches the wall for 15 minutes, followed by an inspection for leaks.

Next, an airplane engine is placed behind the rain rack and turned on, blasting the panels to see if their design can withstand the maximum wind forces, based on environmental studies of its height and location, and not leak.

The most important test - at least from California's perspective - involves what is called "seismic racking."

The frame to which the wall section is attached begins to move - the horizontal beam in the middle of the frame shifting back and forth, in and out, up and down.

The first round simulates a moderate earthquake, followed by another shot of sprinklers and a close inspection. Everything should slide back into place as if nothing had happened.

When the test resumes, the racking picks up force. Gyration pushes several inches in each direction: The force is supposed to simulate an earthquake that's 150 percent greater than the *maximum* that seismologists anticipate in a given location.

This time, the panels aren't expected to stay airtight.

The gauge of success is whether they stay in one piece.

"Nothing can fall off the building - that's the easiest way to describe it," Zelazny said. "Joints can come apart, you can see through the mullions, but everything should still be attached. ... A panel should fail the way you want it to fail."

And if glass *does* break, whether the culprit is an earthquake or a crane from an errant window-washing unit? Towers have heat-strengthened glass, so it won't shatter into sharp shards; either there's a spiderweb effect with the pieces holding in place, or it crumples in a manner similar to an automobile window.

From assembly to certification, the testing process can take two weeks - "and that's if the testing is pretty successful," Zelazny said.

Adapted from www.sfgate.com

TEXAS GLASS ASSOCIATION NORTH TEXAS DIVISION 2007 CHRISTMAS PARTY!!!



Can you believe another year has passed?

It's time to start planning to attend the annual Christmas Party. We had such a great time last year and this year should be even bigger, better and more fun!!

Jeff Cates at Alecom Metal Works, Karen Risinger at Country Glass and Mirror and myself are thrilled to have the chance to organize this event. We should always remember that this evening is about fun with our industry associates **AND MOST OF ALL** it's about raising tons and tons of toys and cash donations for **Santa's Helpers** and the children in need.

We have a great new location at the DoubleTree Hotel/ Near the Galleria in the wonderful Palm Court. A map is to follow.

DATE: FRIDAY – DECEMBER 7TH, 2007

TIME: 6:30 PM – MIDNIGHT

PLACE: DOUBLETREE HOTEL- (4099 Valley View Lane, 972-385-9000)

COST: **TGA Members \$55.00 Per Person** **RSVP By 11/21/07**
Non Members \$60.00 Per Person **RSVP By 11/21/07**
Everyone \$65.00 Per Person **After 11/30/07**

Guest speaker

Chief Meteorologist, Pete Delkus from WFAA-TV, Channel 8

Great Food and a Cash Bar

Dancing with a live band – The American Classics

\$3,000 Worth of Christmas gifts for the raffle!!

REMEMBER for every un-opened toy you bring with a value of \$5.00 or more, you will get another raffle ticket to win great gifts!!
there are teenage kids in need also.



Donation and Sponsorship Levels and How it Works:

We collect donations and sponsorships to buy great gifts for the raffle and to cover some of the extra expenses of the evening. Then we sell TONS of raffle tickets to you so YOU CAN WIN GREAT GIFTS!!

(Last years raffle gifts consisted of \$500 in cash, 4 tickets to great seats to see the Mavs play, tons of gift certificates to great restaurants; electronics; stuff for the home and more.. this year you will see this and more!!)

During the evening, we will present Channel 8 and Santa's Helpers a check for \$3,000 and tons of toys. The Christmas Party is a non-profit function and the TGA members appreciate any monetary support you are able to contribute.

For those interested in participating in the Take The Elevator Home Program, the DoubleTree has offered a special room rate of \$99. Please call me for more information.

I have attached a list of donation / sponsorship levels for your review.

Sincerely,

Jim Hester
TGA Christmas Party Chairman
972-488-0635

**2007 ANNUAL TEXAS GLASS ASSOCIATION/NORTH TEXAS DIVISION
CHRISTMAS PARTY/SANTA'S HELPERS DONATION LEVELS**

CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP:

\$1,000.00

- *Entitles company to name recognition as a CORPORATE sponsor throughout the evening.
- *A Certificate of Appreciation Plaque signed by the crew of Channel 8 thanking them for their donations to Santa's Helpers.
- *Entitled to a free 1/2 page Advertisement in Monthly Best View Newsletter for a period of 4 Months.
- *Free entry to the Christmas Party (up to 4 individuals).
- *Name listing in the Newsletter following TGA Christmas Party.

GOLD SPONSORSHIP:

\$500.00

- *Entitles company to name recognition as a GOLD sponsor during the evening.
- *A Certificate of Appreciation Plaque signed by the crew of Channel 8 thanking them for their donations to Santa's Helpers.
- *Entitled to a free 1/4 page Advertisement in Monthly Best View Newsletter for a period of 2 Months.
- *Free entry to the Christmas Party (up to 2 individuals).
- *Name listing in the Newsletter following TGA Christmas Party.

SILVER SPONSORSHIP:

\$250.00

- *Entitled to a free 1/8 page Advertisement in Monthly Best View Newsletter for a period of 2 Months.
- *A Certificate of Appreciation Plaque signed by the crew of Channel 8 thanking them for their donations to Santa's Helpers.
- *Listing on TGA/NTD Web Page for a period of 2 months.
- *Name recognition will be announced during the raffle give-a-ways.
- *Name listing in the Newsletter following TGA Christmas Party.

By signature, I, (name) _____, authorized representative for
(company) _____ herewith pledge the below listed amount,
\$ _____ to the 2007 TGA Christmas Party and Santa's Helpers fund raiser.

Please feel free to contact me by email if you have any questions. You can either fax me this form or make your check payable to TGA/NTD and mail to:

**TGA/NTD
Attn: Jim Hester
1838 Forms Drive
Carrollton, TX 75006**

jim@qualitypowdercoating.com

**CHRISTMAS PARTY 2007
RESERVATION FORM**

Company Name: _____

People attending: _____

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT \$55.00 PER PERSON = \$ _____

ADDITIONAL SPONSORSHIP / DONATION \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

REMEMBER for every un-opened toy you bring with a value of \$5.00 or more, you will get another raffle ticket to win great gifts!!

We would like you to also remember that there are teenage kids in need also.

If you can donate something also to the raffle, please contact jim@qualitypowdercoating.com so we can get them wrapped in time for the event.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

2007-2008

**Current Membership
Noted in Green Font**

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Good Bye TGA/NTD

I have decided to leave my position as the TGA/NTD Administrator to concentrate on my personal endeavors. I have sincerely enjoyed working with each of you. There are truly no people like GLASS PEOPLE! I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year!

Dana Bays