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By: Chris Bowling, AIA, LEED AP BD+C, NCARB

President's Article

I attended the AIA National Convention in Miami, FL during June 9-12. I thought it was hot down there, but now I am having second thoughts considering the recent temperature here in Louisville. The main difference that I noticed was that I was sizzling in Miami while it feels that I am wearing the heat here.

Miami was beautiful place to hold the convention. My wife and I went down 2 days early sans la kids to enjoy some personal time together. (with two boys ages 5 and 1.5, you need a break every once in a while.) What struck me about Miami, besides being expensive, were the well designed hotels that line Collins Avenue and Ocean Drive. There of course are the wonderful Art Deco hotels with their stucco walls and bright colors with their small front stoops with dinning and people watching opportunities. Then there are the larger hotels, both old and new, that have elaborate architectural interiors and backyards that hearkens memories of Alice in Wonderland. Some hotels that come to mind are the Delano designed by Phillipe Starck which with its oversized interior columns, all white clad staff, and creative framed niches creates a near Alice in Wonderland experience, the

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Architecture, History, Community: The Portland Museum

By: Sara Thompson

Nestled in what is arguable Louisville's most historically significant yet poorest neighborhood, the Portland Museum has been lauded as an anchor of the community for the last quarter century. Like hundreds of museums across the country, the Portland Museum has taken up the task of safekeeping history and legacy, providing educational and inspirational experiences, and giving accurate accounts of the lives of everyday people. Under the dedicated guidance of Executive Director Nathalie Andrews and Assistant Director Jessica Dawkins, the Portland Museum aims to do all this and still remain relevant to modern visitors.

The Museum's first home was in a classroom in 1979 at Roosevelt Elementary in Portland, a school which no longer exists. The Museum was moved to its present location on Portland Avenue in 1983. The building itself combines Beech Grove, the brick residence built in 1852, the North Addition built in the 1960s, and further additions made in the 1980s that include restrooms, a working kitchen, and other spaces.

The Portland neighborhood itself has struggled for years against its status as one of the most economically challenged areas of Louisville. Portland has the lowest median house value in the city, a high poverty rate, and over 100 abandoned buildings, although the neighborhood does have a lower violent crime rate than surrounding areas.

"Where art and heritage celebrate community" is the Museum's tagline. The Museum's vision strives to make a positive contribution to the Portland neighborhood by safeguarding and sharing the stories of Portland. Director Nathalie Andrews says, "Stories are the most powerful way of communicating. If you lose the concrete symbols, you lose something very important." Not only does she refer to the stories of people, but the tangible story of architecture. The ever-present Victorian-style shotguns and carpenter's gothic motifs rival that of any neighborhood in Louisville.

Andrews further notes that the wood used to build Beech Grove, the original residential structure, "is the forest of America," a piece of the natural world preserved by the museum. "We hold these items in trust for the community: stories, pictures, objects, and ideas," Andrews continues. The Museum offers a glimpse into life in a different time through those items and stories told during a visit to Portland.

The Portland Museum does not isolate itself from the community it supports and celebrates. Rather, it invites them in to mingle. "We are intertwined with the community," Andrews says. "We invite the public to participate; we give energy to the neighborhood." In this way, the Portland Museum is unlike a traditional museum that limits interaction with the community it was designed to support.

The Museum encourages participation in various local groups. Portland Wharf Park: Linking Our Heritage to Our Future, is a Preserve America Project. With support from Louisville's Metro Parks, this initiative serves to protect and share the rich maritime history of the Portland Wharf. Portland NOW is an organization formed to address issues and concerns of the Portland community including economic stability, quality housing, preservation of historic architecture, education and many other environmental and social issues. The Portland Preservation Alliance joins community residents in meetings, workshops, field trips and other endeavors to preserve Portland's history and architecture.

Learn more about the Museum, its collections, and how you can get involved at www.goportland.org.



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Raleigh Hotel that was restored to its original Art Deco interior which is proud, masculine, and elegant, the Shore Club with its ethereal dream like interiors and red room bar, the Setai with its Asia meets Egypt stone encrusted exterior corridors and niche day beds, and the W's glamorized marble and travertine columns and walls with accents of bronze metal lattice work. Each hotel had a theme which helped one escape the heat and be transported to another world.

The convention itself was sparsely attended compared to conventions of the past. In San Francisco there were 23,000 attendees, in Boston 28,000, and in Miami, nothing official, but some where between 16,000 and 18,000. The opening Key Note Speaker, Daniel Pink, was quite interesting. His focus is on the modern work force and its trends. In short, America is ripe for right brain work – problem solving, synthesize, forecasting, etc. while left brain analytical, repetitive work that can either be done by a computer or outsourced to other countries is leaving America. Apparently, he sees architect's diverse training to be a valuable asset in the next 10 years. The courses I took, mostly sustainability focused, were for the most part good. At times it got a little heady trying to read the super small spread sheets and listen to an engineer dryly explain the long term cost breakdowns of efficient homes. The BIM seminar was particularly interesting in that the goal of BIM is moving away from construction document production and into analysis, testing, and coordination.

The AIA has a national BIM competition and for the last 5 years there has only been one architect that has won it. Construction companies and engineering firms have been winning it year after year. The group has surveyed both architects and contractors and the results are that contractors are more familiar with the implementation and coordination of BIM models than

architects. It was urged that architects need to pick up the pace or be left behind. Interoperability of the BIM model with other programs is the next hurdle where one program to perform all the analytical tasks is desired. Currently under production is an IBC (code) add on which will analyze the BIM model for adherence to the building code.

The sustainability courses I took focused heavily on the outcomes of the buildings versus what comprised them. Immediate and long term effects of the sustainable building were paramount to justify the cost and show the environmental benefits of building green. A new study is ongoing to see if green buildings truly are healthier. In addition, focus on the manufacturer, their process, energy spent in production, and effects of their manufacturing process on local environments also was a focus. Not only should the products we place in the buildings be green, but the companies and their manufacturing processes should also be green. Lastly, the IGCC (International Green Construction Code) was a hot topic and presenters in each course anticipated its wide adoption in the next 5 to 10 years. "Green is just what we do" seemed to be the motto.

The exhibit floor was vast and I wondered through it a couple of times. The displays were fabulous and sustainability seemed to be the topic to push. I typically gravitate toward the computer programs to see what is new. I was fascinated by the 3D model making machines which could either carve out or build layers of plastic a model of any shape and color at tremendous speeds. To do a small 12 x 12 x 12 model with exquisite details would take about an hour. I was wishing for one in the office.

Each year we, my graduate school professor and I, apply to teach a drawing course at convention and this was our fourth year doing so. We put together a

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drawing course which has a classroom component on Friday evening and a field excursion on Saturday morning. The course was capped at 50 and we were sold out. Saturday was a hot sunny day and my group of 25 stayed with me the entire four hours, what troupers. We are preparing to apply for next year's convention in New Orleans.

Right after returning from convention we held an AIA KY board meeting which each component received ARE study guides. We are currently deriving a way to keep track of the materials and will offer the materials for check out as soon as we lock in a tracking method. AIA KY Awards nominations are due July 9, which includes buildings and people nominated to the Special Awards, see the AIA KY website for more information. AIA CKC currently has 253 members with 31 lapped memberships. AIA Eastern Kentucky Chapter is close behind with 251 members.

One hot topic was the federal bill going through congress which has passed the House. This bill taxes S-Corporations and apparently Olympia Snow is against this bill. We need all the support we can get to stop this bill which will severely hinder small company growth in America. Please contact Janet Pike, AIA KY, to learn more about how you can help.

AIA CKC is working on several items such as a monthly social luncheon, preparing for the 2011 Trade Fair, creating an adult architectural education course, and several other items. One is a survey which will be coming out in the next 3 weeks. We hope that you participate and give us feedback on how we can be a stronger chapter and provide the best communication and programming we can. Looks like the dog days of summer are already upon us, stay cool

Best regards,

Chris Bowling, AIA, LEED AP BD+C, NCARB

CHARITY GOLF SCRAMBLE SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST

The 22nd annual AIA-CSI Charity Golf Scramble is scheduled for Tuesday, August 31, 2010 at Heritage Hill Golf Course in Shepherdsville, KY. Over 70 golfers enjoyed the perfect weather conditions we had last year at the same venue. We hope you and your associates can participate this year. We encourage CSI and AIA members to bring guests, clients or friends.

The proceeds of this event go to Habitat of Humanity of Louisville. We have supported the local organization since 1989 with contributions ranging from \$500 to \$3000 each year. The majority of the proceeds come from hole sponsorships and mulligans (sold for \$5 on the day of the event). We have many loyal sponsors for this event and we appreciate their continued support.

Registration forms for golfers and sponsorships are included with this newsletter. The fee this year is \$80.00 per player and includes green and cart fees, range balls, prizes, and dinner after the event. A shotgun start at 1:00pm is planned so everyone can finish about the same time. After dinner we present prizes to the winners and have a drawing for donated door prizes.

During the scramble we have two putting contests at the putting green. One is free and the other is a "split the pot" 3-hole competition. Plan to join us on August 31st for an afternoon and evening of fun and games!

David Heyne, Co-Chair Golf Committee, dheyne@qk4.com

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- FORMAT: TEAM BEST BALL SCRAMBLE (with modifications)
- TEE TIME: SHOTGUN AT 1:00 PM
- QUESTIONS: Call David Heyne @ 992-2827 or Roger Adkins @ 636-2171. Event is for AIA and CSI members, supporters of Habitat for Humanity, friends, and guests. Please note your affiliation on the form below. You may enter as a team, a partial team or as an individual.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

AIA/CKC Board Meeting

Date: 07/14/2010

Time: 12:00PM

Contact Name: Chris Bowling

Phone: 502-582-2500

Email: cbowling@knbarch.com

Location: Bristol Bar & Grille, Bardstown Rd

Description: Monthly Meeting is open to all members.

July Program - Building Tour - Papa Johns Stadium

Date: 07/20/2010

Time: 5:30PM

Contact Name: Steve Goldstein

Phone: 502-585-4181

Email: sgoldstein@luckett-farley.com

Location: Papa Johns Stadium

Attachment: [Flyer-July 2010.pdf](#)

Description:

AIA Central Kentucky
July Program

Tuesday, July 20, 2010 at 5:30 p.m

Building Tour of University of Louisville Papa Johns
Cardinal Stadium
New Upper Deck, Suites and Club Areas

Meet in South Parking lot. Tour will begin promptly at
5:45. Latecomers will not have access to the site.
Hard hats, reflective vests and closed toed shoes
required.

RSVP by Monday, July 19th via email to
sgoldstein@luckett-farley.com or by phone 812-948-
6859.

Advance reservations are requested. Program is free to
all chapter members. Cost for non-members is \$20.
Make checks payable to AIA/CKC.

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www.AIA-CKC.org

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Contact Name: Chris Bowling

Phone: 502-582-2500

Email: cbowling@knbarch.com

Location: Bristol Bar & Grille, Bardstown Rd

Description: Monthly Meeting is open to all members.

August Program - Main Street Architects Office Tour

Date: 08/17/2010

Time: 5:30PM

Contact Name: Steve Goldstein

Phone: 502-585-4181

Email: sgoldstein@lueckett-farley.com

Location: 607 - 613 West Main Street

Description: For our August Program, we will have a "Main Street Architects' Office Tour". Because there is such a high concentration of Architects' Offices in a single block of West Main Street, we thought a single program allowing AIA/CKC members to visit multiple offices in one evening was a great idea.

AIA/CSI Habitat Golf Outing

Date: 08/31/2010

Time: 1:00PM

Contact Name: Roger Adkins

Phone: 502-636-2171

Email: aiackc@adkins-architects.com

Location: Heritage Hill Golf Club in Shepherdsville, KY

Description: See "**2010 Golf Outing**"

Page of this website for more information.

More information to follow

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Dear Sponsor:

The CENTRAL KENTUCKY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS and the LOUISVILLE CHAPTER OF THE CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE are soliciting sponsors for our annual AIA•CSI Charity Golf Scramble. Last year we were able to donate more than **\$1,600** to Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville. We thank the firms who have sponsored this event in previous years. This year's event will be held at **Heritage Hill Golf Club** in **Shepherdsville, KY** on **Tuesday, August 31, 2010 at 1PM**. It is located off KY 480, east of I-65.

The types of sponsorships vary and we will try to accommodate your specific selection. There is a discounted rate for those companies who have local AIA or CSI members employed. The attached form gives you options to consider.

Please consider a donation of tees, balls, umbrellas, towels, or any other item and contact Roger Adkins or David Heyne, if you have any questions. We request that the value of the item(s) be at least \$25 in order to be given as a door prize. Also enclosed is a registration form for the Scramble. **Return the sponsor form** with your request indicated in the right column to **Roger Adkins**, or call as soon as possible. The **DEADLINE** for sponsorship is Friday, **August 20, 2010** in order to meet publication deadlines.

Sincerely yours,

David E. Heyne, AIA, CSI
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TUESDAY

AUGUST 31, 2010



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\$80.00 per person

- INCLUDES: **DINNER & AWARDS** after golf, **Green Fees, Cart Rental, and Driving Range**
- FORMAT: **TEAM BEST BALL SCRAMBLE** (with modifications)
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