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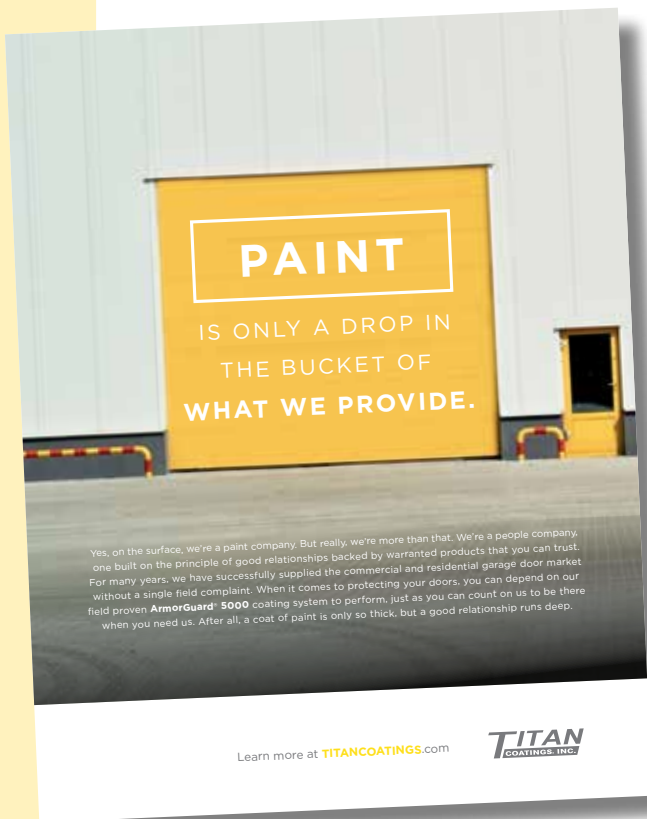
DASMA welcomes new officers and board members

At the 2016 DASMA Annual Meeting in January, five industry leaders were elected to positions on the board of directors of the Door & Access Systems Manufacturers Association.

- Barge Miller, president of Miller Edge, is now the president of DASMA.
- Steve Lynch, president of Clopay Building Products, now serves as first vice president.

- Christian Leeser, president of Vitector-Fraba, is a new member of the DASMA board.
- Matt Murphy, market development manager at Precoat Metals, has replaced Michel Beaudoin as the chair of the Associates Division.
- Lisa Whirls, steel door market manager at AkzoNobel, is the second Associates Division representative on the board.

The 17-member board is the governing body of the association. ■



From left: Ray Neisewander III of DASMA, Tyler and Hayden Hanna of Titan Coatings

Titan Coatings wins Ad of the Year

In January, Titan Coatings won the 16th annual Door + Access Systems Advertisement of the Year award. Tyler and Hayden Hanna of Titan received the top trophy at the DASMA Annual Meeting in Marco Island, Fla.

Judges said Titan's ad "used a simple and novel approach to generate excellent exposure in the industry." It won the highest scores in four of the five criteria categories. The ad promoted Titan's extra efforts to build relationships with customers. A panel of 12 judges selected the ad after reviewing more than 100 ads and narrowing down the list to 10 semifinalists and five finalists.

The other four ads in the top five were: Arrow Tru-Line's "Truly heroic" ad, promoting their employees' excellent service; C.H.I.'s "Antonym of chaos" ad about the simple packaging of its hardware; LiftMaster's "One universal solution" ad about its universal remote control, and Upwardor's "Dealers' choice" ad about its newly designed aluminum doors. ■

EPA makes changes to lead paint program

On February 10, 2016, the EPA Administrator signed a final rule to make several revisions to the RRP and Lead-based Paint Activities Programs.

The EPA modified the requirement that the renovator refresher training course have a hands-on component under the RRP program. Under the final rule, renovators can take a refresher course without the hands-on training every other time they get certified. A course without hands-on training can be taken completely online.

Renovators who take the online training will be certified for three years; renovators who take the hands-on training will be certified for five years. Modifying the hands-on requirement would give renovators easier access to trainings, saving them time and money and possibly resulting in a higher number of renovators taking the refresher course.

Information about the rule is at www.epa.gov/lead. ■

UK door industry to expand safety training

In January, the Door & Hardware Federation (DHF), based in the UK, accelerated its drive to raise industry standards by announcing a significant expansion to its Safety Assured training program. The courses help training candidates to obtain their DHF safety diplomas.

Topics covered include laws and regulations, use of standards, risk assessment, testing and inspection, documentation, repair, and maintenance. Managers, engineers, installers, and technicians will be attending.

This significant expansion to the DHF's training offerings follows the success of the DHF powered-gate safety diploma program. Over the past two years, more than 500 gate professionals successfully completed the gate safety training courses.

Membership in DHF is at its highest level ever, now with more than 300 members. DHF (www.dhfonline.org.uk) represents all the key players in industrial/commercial doors, garage doors, powered gates, locks and architectural hardware, and door sets. DHF members must meet minimum standards of competence and customer service and follow a Code of Conduct governing standards of workmanship, quality assurance, training, safety, business integrity, and CE marking compliance. ■

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DASMA research validates U-factor approach

New DASMA research has successfully predicted the U-factors of garage doors with glazing. The testing provides helpful support for the industry's potential transition to using U-factors instead of R-values.

The research project, completed earlier this year, tested the U-factors for fully glazed garage doors and for doors with one row of glazing. Sections with single glazing, dual clear glazing, and dual clear/low-E glazing were tested along with common polyurethane and EPS thicknesses.



The testing results were compared to simulated U-factor values using a spreadsheet calculator developed by DASMA staff with the help of a thermal performance expert. For all eight doors tested with glazing, DASMA was able to predict the U-factor results successfully.

Joe Hetzel, DASMA technical director, said that the research served a dual purpose. "It validated new ASHRAE requirements for garage door U-factors, and it also validated a valuable spreadsheet tool that manufacturers can use in their own research and development."

Dealers should contact their manufacturers with any questions regarding thermal performance values for any of their door offerings. ■

ASHRAE approves garage door U-factor and rolling door air leakage requirements

The 2016 version of a key national energy standard will include some new requirements for garage doors and rolling doors. The new ASHRAE 90.1 "Energy Standard for Buildings Except Low-Rise Residential Buildings" clarifies garage door U-factor and rolling door air leakage requirements.

Non-glazed garage doors will be required to meet a 0.31 U-factor requirement, while garage doors with one row of glazing will be required to meet a 0.44 value for all climate zones except the colder northern zones (7 and 8) where 0.36 will be required. Rolling doors will be required



to meet 1.0 CFM/SF for semi-heated spaces and 0.4 CFM/SF for conditioned spaces.

Len Sciarra, chair of the ASHRAE 90.1 Envelope Subcommittee, said, "We made

sure DASMA provided supporting information that was understood by all of us, to help justify the numbers."

ASHRAE 90.1-2016 is expected to be published later this year. ■

Expo to include mock trial and thermal performance presentations

This year's DASMA offerings at the April 27-30, 2016, Expo event in Las Vegas will include two presentations.

The DASMA mock trial, scheduled for Thursday, April 28, at 9:00 a.m., will present its first depiction of a court case involving a commercial door accident. The thermal performance presentation on the same day at 1:30 p.m. will provide an overview of new code

requirements and DASMA research involving U-factor values and air leakage requirements.

Todd Thomas of IDA said, "It is essential for dealers to hear what DASMA has to say on any topic they speak on, since they are on the front lines relating to code compliance and safety of industry products." ■



DASMA obtains important Florida declaratory statement



In January, the Florida Building Commission issued a declaratory statement involving high-speed door compliance to air leakage requirements. The statement, requested by DASMA, addressed two important questions.

The first question addressed whether the maximum air leakage rate for high-speed doors established in the 2015 IECC can be used. The other question was whether the “alternate method” of the Florida Building Code is applicable toward use of the 2015 IECC provision if such method is approved by the building official.

The questions were answered in the affirmative, using language that is useful to code officials. This is important because Florida statute requires local building officials, state agencies, and the commission to “interpret provisions of the Florida Building Code in a manner that is consistent with declaratory statements and interpretations entered by the commission.”

Joe Hetzel, DASMA technical director, said that the declaratory statement could help many building products. “DASMA’s leadership on this issue has helped clarify a common occurrence in the building industry.” ■

The most-used Technical Data Sheets

Page Views*	DASMA Technical Data Sheet
126	TDS 351 Federal & State Garage Door Operator Legislation Guidelines
113	TDS 155 Residential and Commercial Wind Load Guides
79	TDS 151 General Code Inspection Guidelines for Garage Doors
71	TDS 353 Gate Operators and the UL 325 Standard
62	TDS 190 Factors Affecting Spring Cycle Life

*Aug. 1 – Oct. 31, 2015

More than 120 Technical Data Sheets are freely available at www.dasma.com under Publications (www.dasma.com/PubTechData.asp). These documents have been prepared and are continually reviewed and updated by the DASMA Technical Committees and technical staff. ■

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