

Over \$47K Raised to Benefit Smile Train

At Skyline Restoration's 2nd Annual Golf Classic

By Eva Hatzaki, *Director of Marketing*

On Monday, July 19, 2010 Skyline Restoration hosted its Second Annual Golf Classic to benefit **Smile Train**, a non-profit organization that provides free cleft lip and palate surgery to hundreds of thousands of poor children around the world.

\$47,100 were raised thanks to the generosity of the participating golfers and the donations of companies and individuals through either contributions or sponsorships.

Michele Sinesky, Donor Relations Manager at Smile Train, thanked **John Kalafatis**, President, and the entire staff of Skyline Restoration, for their efforts in raising funds that help provide smiles and a second chance at life to children in need.



Morning thunderstorms threatened to put a damper on the event, but this did not discourage the golfers. By shotgun time, a warm sun was shining above the Village Club of

Sands Point making the former Guggenheim estate even more majestic.

This year, all golfers were equipped with an electronic device that transmitted their scoring live on the Internet, while other participants watched the tournament on monitors installed on the patio and in the dining room.

Competition was strong on the green. The leader board constantly changed throughout the day with the top spot alternating between three teams. At the end of the day the winning team was **John and Steve Wagner** of Global Indemnity, **Mitch Klein** of BMW Oyster Bay, and **Rygo Foss** of Skyline Restoration.

Thomas Fenniman of Thomas Fenniman Architects won the Longest Drive competition, while **Vinny DePalma** of Extech

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The winning foursome (L-R): Rygo Foss of Skyline Restoration, Mitch Klein of BMW Oyster Bay, Steve Wagner and John Wagner of Global Indemnity.



(L-R): Thomas Fenniman of Thomas Fenniman Architects (winner of the Longest Drive competition), Dan Bartleuce, Fr. Dan Gatti and Dave Rogers.



(L-R): James Konycinski of American Industries, Wilson Cajilima of Skyline Restoration, Dustin Plutzer of American Industries (winner of the Closest to the Pin competition) and Peter Kaminski of Vestacast.

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Eight years ago, Long Island City's own **CGI Northeast Inc.**, set out to solve a problem plaguing New York City real estate. The problem was the costly property damage caused by previously unstoppable water intrusion through cracks in the concrete walls and concrete floors of basements. Millions of dollars of rental space in prime New York City locations were being wasted when sub-grade water infiltration rendered them useless.

Before CGI, products like epoxies, urethanes, and silicone rubber were used as temporary remedies for this problem. However, cost effective and long-term solutions were sorely lacking. Fortunately for property owners, with the help of CGI's cutting edge "Aqua Loc" technology, owners can reclaim these lost sub-grade areas and generate income from the newly available space.

CGI's Aqua Loc System is based upon polymer technology originally developed approximately 20 years ago in Europe to make large concrete structures, such as the Channel Tunnel in England, impermeable. Through CGI's own innovations, the basic chemistry of this already groundbreaking technology was significantly improved.

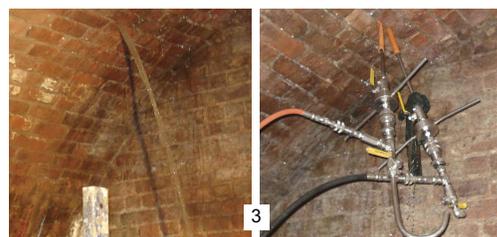
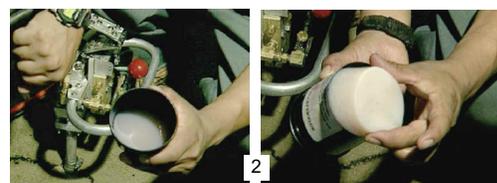
Aqua Loc Gel is made from Aqua Loc Resin LV, which has almost the

By Tom Parker
CGI Technical Consultant

same viscosity as water. Aqua Loc Resin mixes with water and when combined with a special catalyst (to initiate an exothermic chemical reaction), forms a flexible, permanent, non-flammable, non-toxic, and non-hazardous gel that has about the same consistency as edible gelatin. Specialized high-pressure tools are used to inject the two part chemical components deep inside concrete cracks, fissures, and voids regardless of the amount of moisture present, in order to permanently seal them.

As a result, these substrate surfaces become moisture free and may be finished, painted, and otherwise enhanced for practical use. Since 2002 in New York City alone, CGI's services have prevented potential insurance liabilities, allayed health concerns regarding fungus and mold, and stopped continuing water damage to property for numerous satisfied clients. These property owners, building managers, and engineers, would all agree that CGI is the definitive solution for solving water intrusion problems.

For more information, please see:
<http://www.CGINortheast.com> ■



1. The Apple Store on Fifth Avenue, where CGI technology was applied to prevent water intrusion in the building's basement. 2. Aqua Loc Resin is mixed with water and a special catalyst to form a flexible gel. 3. The specialized injection "gun" (right) is inserted in the wall to prevent brackish water from leaking in (left).

Environmental Control Board Default Policy Changes

New York City construction industry professionals have greeted a recent policy implemented by the **Environmental Control Board (ECB)** with great trepidation. As of April 2010, a Respondent to a violation is allowed only 45 days from the date of "default" to request that a judgment be vacated.

Under the ECB's old policy, if a Respondent did not appear for his or her hearing date, the case would automati-

By Rygo E. Foss
Risk Management

cally go into "default" and the maximum penalty would be imposed. The Respondent would then have 90 days from the notice of default to contact the ECB and request that the default judgment be re-opened so that a new hearing date could be set. However, the ECB would regularly allow up to 1 year for re-opening a case.

Now, the loosely applied 90-day rule has transformed into a strictly enforced 45-day rule without much notice. With default penalties ranging in excess of \$30,000 depending on the type of violation, this policy change is being challenged through multiple channels including discussions with the mayor's office.

For more information, please see:
http://www.nyc.gov/html/ecb/html/legalsub_e2.shtml ■

NoHo Landmark Gem Is Revitalized

715-719 Broadway

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Long before Frank Lloyd Wright made a name for himself with the iconic Guggenheim Museum, another well-known American architect had been the creative force behind the similarly named Guggenheimer Building on Waverly Place. **Robert Maynicke** constructed this renaissance revival style retail and office building in 1896, which today is better known as part of the New York University campus.

Born in Germany in 1844, Mr. Maynicke came to New York to study Architecture at the prestigious Cooper Union and eventually became a founding partner in the firm Maynicke & Franke. In addition to the Guggenheimer Building, his memorable work includes the International Toy Center, the Sohmer Piano Building on Fifth Avenue, and the original Equitable Building on Broadway (which unfortunately burned down in 1912).

The Guggenheimer Building was originally built for **Randolph Guggenheimer**, a New York University educated real estate lawyer and business mogul. Mr. Guggenheimer was part of the financial and entrepreneurial muscle that helped pave the way for the construction of New York's larger office buildings in the late 19th century. His influence, however, extended far beyond the New York City skyline: Mr. Guggenheimer played a large role in New York City's public education system. In 1887 he was appointed commissioner of the common schools where he implemented the now ubiquitous night-time high school program. It is more than fitting that the building's current use reflects its namesake's dedication to education.

The Guggenheimer Building served mainly as an office building for the earlier part of the 20th century until it was acquired by New York University and subsequently converted for educational purposes. The building now houses The Gallatin School of Individualized Studies, which grew out of a reform movement in

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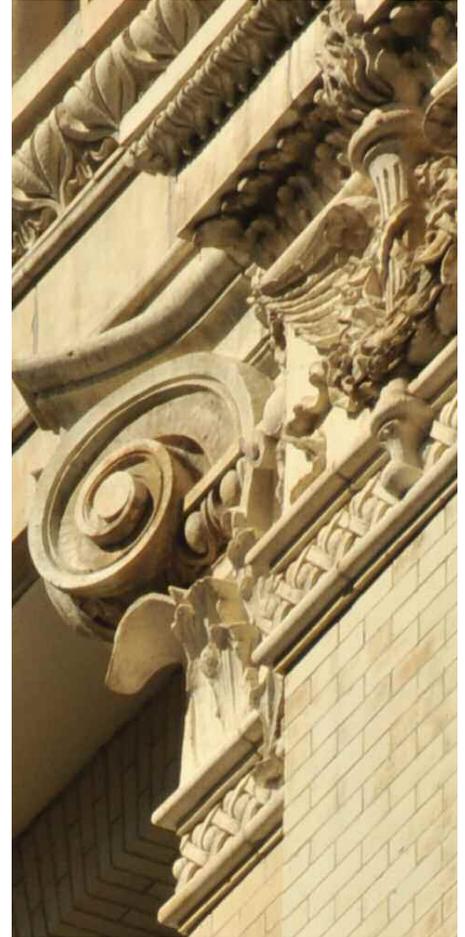
the 1960's and 70's to reflect students' demand for a broader and more personalized curriculum and learning experience.

Skyline Restoration recently assumed an important role in the restoration of this historic New York City building.

This project's successful completion was the result of the commitment of **New York University**, its representative **Michael Mirisola**, the expertise and professionalism of **WLA Engineering's** Project Architect **Hilda Cohen**, and Skyline Restoration's Project Manager **Wilson Cajilima**.

The scope of work included substantial terra cotta and brick replacement as well as the repair of lintels and cast iron elements that dated back to the building's erection. Finally, the facade was given a thorough cleaning to restore it to its original luster—a more than appropriate reflection of its rich New York City heritage. ■

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PRESERVATION AWARD



On April 21st, 2010, Skyline Restoration received the **Lucy G. Moses Preservation Award** from the **New York Landmarks Conservancy** at an awards ceremony that was held in the **American Museum of Natural History**. It was presented in recognition of the exemplary exterior restoration of the **MacIntyre Building** at 874 Broadway in Manhattan. This award is the Conservancy's highest honor for outstanding preservation efforts. ■

13th Annual Night Fishing Trip



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On Friday, June 11, Skyline Restoration had its 13th Annual Night Fishing Trip on a boat that sailed from City Island, New York. The trip was organized by Executive Vice President of Business Development, John Tsampas.

(L-R) 1. Fishermen in action. 2. John Wang and William Lau, president of WLA Engineering, PC., each caught a Blue Fish. 3. Luis Cajilima of Skyline Restoration and Darius Reid of DeWalt.

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Building Materials was the winner of the Longest Putt competition. Winners of the Closest to the Pin competitions were **Lina Gottesman** of Altus Metal & Marble and **Dustin Plutzer** of American Industries.

The raffled items, many of them donations from our vendors, were presented by Skyline Restoration's Executive VP of

Business Development **John Tsampas** and VP of Business Development **Jasen Geraghty**.

On behalf of all of us at Skyline Restoration, I want to express our appreciation and gratitude to each one of you who graciously and generously contributed to making our Second Annual Golf Benefit for Smile Train a success.

We hope to see all of you at our Third Annual Golf Classic next year.

For more information on Smile Train: <http://www.smiletrain.org>
For participants, sponsors, and scores of this event: <http://www.esp.golfscore.com/EventPages/General.aspx?OID=4471> ■



Tim Fuery, Extech Building Materials.



John Monroe, Rand Engineering.



Tina Tapinekis, tmt Restoration Architect, PC.



Craig Hackett, SL Green Realty.



Thomas Seminara, Consulting Associates.



James Letsen, Charles Greenthal Management.

Golfing season...

Monday, June 7: St. Francis Food Pantries and Shelters 12th Annual Golf for Hunger and Pool Party Honoring Edward V. Piccinich, Executive Vice President Director of Management & Construction, SL Green Realty Corp.

Monday, June 7: New York Association of Realty Managers' (NYARM) 14th Annual Golf Outing.

Skyline Restoration proudly participated in numerous golf outings and is grateful for the efforts of all the organizers.

Thursday, June 10: The Sixth Annual St. Nicholas Church Golf Outing hosted by the Men's League and its president, Evan Petkanas, of Stone Engineering.

Monday, June 21: Extech Building Materials' 10th Annual "Make-A-Wish Golf Outing."