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2024 Ending On A High Note

By Karen Knapstein

y favorite season is here once again. The cool temperatures of autumn are a sign that the trade show season will be heating up.

As I write this, we're making final preparations for the fifth Construction Rollforming Show (CRS). This year the show is being held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. You'll see scenes and news from the show in the next edition.

Next year, on October 1-2, it's moving to Dayton, Ohio. If you weren't able to attend this year's event, be sure to mark next year's calendars for the next one.

You'll also see scenes from METALCON, which is being held in Atlanta, in the next edition of Rollforming. Looking ahead, next year's METALCON returns to the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Speaking of 2025, the editorial staff here at Shield Wall Media has just wrapped up the editorial planning for next year. We think we've got some interesting articles lined up; however, it's always best if we can get YOUR input. We might *think* we're on the right track, but we need your feedback to actually *know* that we are.

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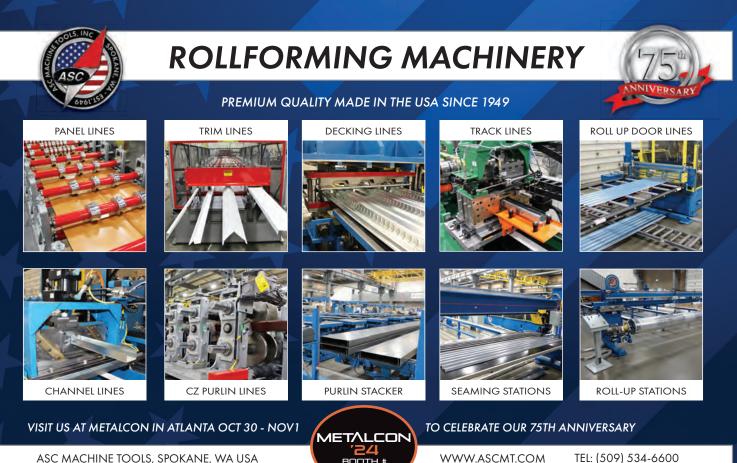
share your thoughts about the articles in Rollforming Magazine via email or postal mail.

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Although the preliminary schedule has been completed, we have more room for more stories; tell us what you'd like to see!

Email suggestions karen@ to shieldwallmedia.com or mail suggestions to Karen Knapstein, C/O Shield Wall Media, PO Box 255, Iola WI 54945.

Until next time — be well.



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Steel Market Update

Courtesy of Majestic Steel USA

ach week, Majestic Steel USA [majesticsteel.com], a steel service center that distributes prime, flat-rolled galvanized steel sheets and coils to industries across the United States, compiles the Core Report. The Report is "an in-depth look at key indicators and trends driving the steel market. Market volatility demands your attention about what's driving prices, when and why." Data sources are listed in each section.

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DOMESTIC STEEL PRODUCTION

According to the American Iron & Steel Institute, Weekly Domestic Steel Production report dated August 13, U.S. mills produced an estimated 1,735k tons at a 78.1% utilization rate, which is up from 1,722k tons and a 77.8% rate previously. This was the highest tonnage output in nearly a month, however production remains in a tight window.

Production decreased in three of the five regions, but was offset by a large surge in the Southern region. Production from the Southern region rose from 733k tons to 752k tons. Year-to-date production remains up 1.3% compared to the same timeframe from 2023.

RECENT SCRAP PRICING

According to Prime Scrap Price, Market Conversations for the week ending August 16: After "hitting a floor" in July, prime scrap settled flat in August, suggesting a bottom has been set. Prime scrap settled at \$380/gt for the third consecutive month. Weaker export activity, combined with a stronger push by the domestic mills, helped to overcome the reduced collection rates and increased finished steel price momentum, to keep pricing flat. Shredded scrap held steady at \$375/gt.

SPOT IRON ORE

The Platts, Spot Iron Ore report ending August 16, continued its sharp downward slide, now down ten out of the last eleven

weeks. Spot iron ore pricing settled at \$97.15/mt, down from \$100.30/mt the week prior. This remains the lowest price for iron ore since early April and is down 30% since the beginning of the year. The world's biggest steel producer in China warned about an industry crisis that could rival the downturns in 2008 and 2015. China's July crude steel output fell by 9% from a year earlier to 82.94mt, with mills cutting out put due to government curbs and weak domestic demand.

HOUSING MARKET INDEX

According to the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB), Housing Market Index from August 2024: Confidence among U.S. homebuilders remained muted in August and is at its lowest level since December. The August Housing Market Index came in at 39, down from 41 in July and down from 50 in August 2023. Any reading below 50 indicates increased pessimism from builders, while any reading above 50 indicates optimism.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, New Residential Construction: July 2024: New residential construction continued to decline in July, sliding to its lowest, non-pandemic related, monthly rate since July 2019. July new housing starts came in at 1.238 million unit rate, down 6.8% from June and down 16.0% from July 2023. New starts have now declined, on a year-over-year basis, for the third consecutive month and the fourth time in the last five months. The drop in July solely came from single-family units, which were down 14.1% from June.

Year-to-date actual new housing starts are now down 4.6% from the same timeframe last year. Permits, an indicator for future construction, declined as well, sliding 4.0% to a 1.396 million unit rate.

The full library of Core Reports from Majestic Steel USA can be accessed at https://www.majesticsteel.com/majestic-insights/ core-report/. **RF**

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Windy Hills Metal Shines

Hard Work and Customer Service are Keys to Success!

By Linda Schmid

rom a young boy, Steph Zook was exposed to a business environment in his father's sawmill. Spending time in and around the mill sparked the idea in Zook that someday he wanted his own business.

As a young man in Pennsylvania, Zook did some farming and some construction work. Then he moved to Fountain City, Indiana, with some friends, and he found an opportunity waiting for him.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY

In 2014 Zook started working in the metal roofing industry. He was a oneman show at the beginning, and in fact he didn't have a roof on his shop, so he built his own...in one day.

Zook started his new business with a Metal Rollforming Systems (MRS) roll former.

WINDY HILL METAL SALES

While the company started in metal roofing, they have expanded into trusses, pole building packages, and lumber. Currently their signature products are ag panels and trims of all styles, including Elite Panels, a standing seam look-alike. His customers are mainly contractors in



the agricultural market with some home builders in the mix, many engaged in the post-frame industry, and many shed builders.

Initially, Zook ran some introductory advertising, and he worked hard, often late into the night so he could turn jobs around quickly, for "like-now" service. Between his focus on quality product and incomparable service, word of mouth has been the main impetus for growth.

THE WAY WE ROLL TODAY

As the business has grown, he has expanded his workforce to six employees, and two of Zook's sons have joined him in the business also. As they've grown, they have stayed with the tried and true... they have a second MRS roll forming machine, and they do their trim on an MRS machine. They have just invested in a Star One folder, which is air hydraulic controlled. Zook said the machine is very good and the people [at Star One] are great to work with.

The team sources steel from Liberty Steel and Steel Force. They work with SFS Fasteners for metal roofing fasteners and Northern Building Components for ridge vents and other accessories.

ROLLING INTO THE FUTURE

The business climate is strong in his area. Zook said, "Business is still climbing, and I am looking at another busy year."

Zook's goals are to continue to work hard for their customers, providing what they need. He and his team enjoy the interaction, knowing that they are helping their customers.

"I'm not a 3-piece suit guy; I like the work I do, and I have plans for the future of the business," he said. He is opening a new facility in Mission Town, Pennsylvania, to service contractors in that area.

Please join Shield Wall Media in extending our best wishes to Zook and his future endeavors. **RF**

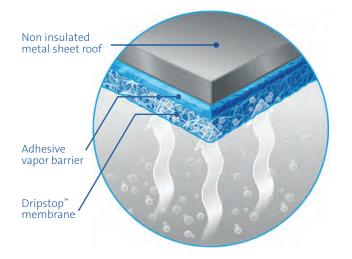




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Metal Roofing In Demand

MRA Reports Rising Demand for Residential Metal Roofing in the U.S.

By The Metal Roofing Alliance

he Metal Roofing Alliance (MRA; www.metalroofing. com), the leading nonprofit organization representing the residential metal roofing industry in the U.S. and Canada, recently released new market research showcasing U.S. metal roofing trends for 2023.

Based on data from two independent research sources—FMI and Freedonia the share for residential metal roofing in the U.S. continues to gain ground. While shipments dipped slightly in 2023 due to a slower housing market, the industry is now capturing roughly 18% of the total residential roofing market. In particular, the re-roofing market is strong for metal roofing, which may also be due to the increasing frequency of weather-related disasters which is growing demand for more resilient, longer-lasting building materials.

In particular, the efforts to increase adoption of metal roofing among homeowners that are being driven by the MRA are proving to be effective. The residential metal roofing market now represents an 84% share of the total amount of metal roof square footage being sold in the U.S.

RESIDENTIAL METAL ROOFING TYPE AND STYLE

According to Freedonia research, the residential metal roofing market is predominately made up of steel, which captures roughly 82% of the U.S. market. For style, standing seam ranked among the most popular, with metal roofing shingles and through-fasten roofs also capturing a portion of the market. Freedonia research revealed that newer technologies and styles—including stone-coated metal roofing—also are gaining ground.

PURCHASE FACTORS

As FMI's research demonstrates, MRA's efforts to help educate homeowners about the benefits of quality metal roofing continue drive the market. According to this year's findings, factors that most influence the type of material selected by homeowners include lifespan or longevity, personal preferences, appearance, cost and architectural specifications. Given a quality metal roof can last decades longer than asphalt, and comes in more colors, styles and patterns than any other type of residential roofing material on the market, homeowners are gravitating to metal as a highly competitive option.

Research also demonstrates that weather-related factors may be driving interest in quality metal roofing. In comparing the rise of climate-related disasters with the increase in homeowners choosing metal roofing for repair and replacement, Freedonia research indicates a correlation between the two, with the demand for metal roofing rising with the increase in billion-dollar climate disasters from 2015 to 2022. Metal roofing has been proven to be among the best options for regions that face hurricanes, high wind extremes, hail and severe storm damage, heavy snow and ice, and can earn a Class A rating against wildfire dangers (the highest rating possible).

"It makes sense that homeowners who have lived through devastating climate disasters and have experienced costly repairs or the need to re-roof completely would choose stronger, longer lasting, and more durable materials designed to better withstand severe weather extremes," said Renee Ramey, MRA executive director. "We are seeing this proven out in various market research studies covering the U.S. and Canada."

FORECASTS FOR U.S. RESIDENTIAL METAL ROOFING

FMI research forecasts that metal roofing is anticipated to reach over 4.8 billion square feet in 2028 based on historical and forecasted shipments (square footage). These forecasts also point to a 19% increase in growth for residential metal roofing from 2024 to 2028. For residential metal roofing, re-roofing/replacement will continue to drive the majority of the market.

From an industry perspective, the residential market is experiencing increased awareness and growing interest in building practices that address the needs of a changing climate and a focus on improved sustainability. Ramey predicts this evolution will have a positive impact on the industry overall.

For example, while residential rooftop solar systems may have been a niche market in the past, they are now becoming standard practice for new builds and re-roofing projects as homeowner adoption increases. These types of systems require stronger and longer-lasting roofing material like metal that also allow for ease of installation, which future-forward construction industry businesses are now considering.

"Education, awareness, and improved building methods in the U.S. will help drive better, longer-lasting solutions," said Ramey. "That naturally leads to an increased preference for quality metal roofing as a better and more sustainable choice." **RF**

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Practical & Aesthetic Benefits

Transforming Metal Architecture With Innovative Textured Coil Coatings

By Amanda Paterline, AkzoNobel

n the realm of architectural design, the quest for uniqueness and personalization has led to a revolution in building materials. Among these, textured coatings and unique finishes for metal building design stand out as a beacon of innovation, offering architects and builders an unprecedented level of aesthetic customization. This article delves into the transformative impact of these materials on modern construction.

TEXTURED COATINGS: A NEW AESTHETIC DIMENSION

The introduction of textured coatings has redefined the possibilities for metal building design. These finishes offer a diverse palette to reflect the spirit of any project. With the ability to beautify roofing, accents, archways, and siding, prepainted metals provide a unique look that was once unattainable. The versatility of these coatings allows for a seamless integration with the overall design vision, ensuring that each building can exhibit its own distinctive character.

PRE-PAINTED METALS: EXPANDING HORIZONS

Traditionally, materials like wood were favored for their customizability in achieving various aesthetics. Extrusion coatings have evolved to create sophisticated looks like Corten steel, without compromising the performance properties inherent to metal design. Moreover, the advent of textured coil coatings has opened a new frontier for customization in building projects. Texturized print coatings, in particular, have been a gamechanger. They can mimic the appearance of painted wood, board and batten, stone, or even intricate patterns such as carbon fiber. Unlike the flat, often unconvincing "faux" finishes of the past, textured prints like 'Expressions' offer a more authentic and tactile finish, enhancing the visual depth and realism of the surfaces.

SOLID TEXTURED COATINGS: PRACTICAL AND AESTHETIC BENEFITS

Solid textured coatings are ideal for roofing applications due to their ease of

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fabrication, installation, and protective properties. The benefits of textured coatings extend beyond their visual appeal. They exhibit superior performance characteristics, including enhanced scratch resistance and weatherability. Their durability ensures longevity with minimal maintenance, a stark contrast to materials like wood that require frequent upkeep. Coil and Extrusion coatings are often available with 30 years or more warranties, to ensure the color and aesthetic of buildings will stand up to the test of UV and weathering elements. Different levels of performance cater to various specifications and applications, from interior polyester textured prints to SMP systems designed for exterior use, which offer a higher degree of weather resistance.

High-end extrusions with metallic and exotic colors, and unique looks like Corten steel can be achieved with coatings like TRINAR[®], meeting the stringent AAMA 2605 specifications. These often come with industry-leading warranties, exemplified by AkzoNobel's offerings for PVDF and SMP technologies.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND SUSTAINABILITY

One of the most significant contributions of textured coatings is their role in energy efficiency. Materials like AkzoNobel's FROST coatings



Textured prints like AkzoNobel's 'Expressions' offer a more authentic and tactile finish, enhancing the visual depth and realism of metal surfaces. PHOTOS COURTESY OF AKZONOBEL.

incorporate Cool Chemistry, designed to meet North America's cool roof requirements. These coatings contain ceramic infrared reflective pigments that reflect infrared energy while absorbing visible light, maintaining color integrity while reducing heat absorption. As a result, buildings with COOL CHEMISTRY coatings on metal roofing can enjoy lower air conditioning costs, reduced peak energy demand, and a mitigated urban heat island effect.

COST-EFFECTIVENESS AND CUSTOMIZATION

Textured coatings offer a cost-effective solution for those seeking a customizable feel in their building projects. The ability



Up-close view of AkzoNobel's CERAM-A-STAR® Select Frost textured coating. PHOTO COURTESY OF GRABER POST BUILDINGS.

to tailor the appearance of metal surfaces to specific design needs without incurring exorbitant costs is a testament to the practicality of these materials.

LEADERSHIP IN TEXTURED COATINGS

Companies like AkzoNobel are at the forefront of this technological leap. As a leader in textured coatings, AkzoNobel offers the only texturized prints in the market and has achieved tone-on-tone aesthetics in their extrusion product lines through coil and extrusion coatings.

CONCLUSION

The evolution of textured coatings and unique finishes for metal building design represents a significant milestone in the construction industry. These materials offer architects and builders the tools to create structures that are not only functional and durable but also aesthetically captivating and environmentally responsible. As we continue to push the boundaries of design, textured coatings will undoubtedly play a pivotal role in shaping the skylines of the future. **RF**

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Stronger Together

Aligned Ethics and Goals Lay the Foundation for a Strong Partnership

By Karen Knapstein

eeing an opportunity in the need for metal roofing suppliers, Harvey Zimmerman founded Hixwood Metal as a Graber Post Buildings dealership in Stanley, Wisconsin, in 1998. The company thrived by sourcing and reselling steel and post-frame buildings. Within just a few years, the business grew so much that Harvey needed assistance.

Help arrived in 2005 when Harvey's brother-in-law, Paul Zimmerman Jr., and Paul's father, Paul Sr., joined him in the enterprise. That same year, Hixwood Metal purchased equipment and began manufacturing its own panels and trims, facilitating even faster and stronger growth.

"All the initial equipment was new," says Paul Jr. "We bought all the machinery from Bradbury." The initial equipment investment in 2005 included a Hayes roll former from Bradbury and a Bradbury slitter and trim brake. Hixwood was now manufacturing and selling its own metal building components. The company also added lumber to its product lineup and began selling complete post-frame building packages.

The business started strong and experienced frequent growth and expansion, but there were always challenges. Paul recalls, "Somewhere in between all that came a period of time known as the Great Recession. We chose not to participate. We had growth throughout the entire time. We did some thinking outside the box and had volume growth throughout that whole period." This shows the resilience of this



Aerial view of the original Hixwood location on Hixwood Road in 2019. PHOTOS COURTESY OF HIXWOOD.



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Hixwood in 2023 - after significant expansion.



After Hixwood was acquired by Ambassador, manufacturing space and a fleet of delivery trucks were added.



Ambassador resources were used to advance Hixwood's manufacturing technology.

industry and how an undaunted spirit can help take advantage of—or create opportunities during challenging times.

In 2012, upgrades came in the form of adding a Bradbury roll former and another Hayes line. "And the original Hayes line is still operating," says Paul Jr. "They're good machines. We've had very good success with them."

In 2013, the company needed more equipment upgrades due to increasing demand for trims. "We went with a Thallmann [from CIDAN Machinery] and have since traded the 2013 [folder] in for a new one and bought a second one. Those have worked very well," Paul explains.

In 2015, Hixwood added a slitter with a coil farm. Since Bradbury didn't offer it, the company turned to MetalForming to supply the new equipment.

At this point, the company was manufacturing panels and trims, offering lumber and its own brand of post-frame packages, operating a shed-building business, and running a nationally distributed coil sales business. The expansions and frequent equipment addressed production upgrades challenges. However, as the company continued to grow throughout 2017-2018, Harvey and Paul Jr. recognized there were limits to what they could accomplish. "We recognized that there were going to be needs going forward for the company that we wouldn't be able to support as a family-run company. There were technological advances, the need to take care of employees, capital needed to grow... all those things. And then there's the changing landscape of how business is conducted in the 21st century."

With an eye on the future of continuing to supply customers while continuing to grow and improve the business, Harvey and Paul Jr. started looking for a partner. (Paul Sr. was no longer with them.) "We started looking for a partnership that allows us to continue what we want to do: provide high-quality products and services but have an owner that is very up to date with technological advances and can maintain the same percentage



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of growth," explains Paul. After all, achieving 5% growth in a \$5 million company is not as difficult as achieving 5% growth in a \$100 million company.

Hixwood Metal found its solution in Ambassador Supply. Randy Carman, President and COO of Ambassador Supply, who has been with the company since 2010, says that company values must align well with Ambassador to become partners. Potential brands need to have a cultural, kingdom, and financial focus. They need to have cultural alignment, caring about employees, their families, and their communities. Additionally, he says, "We are very much focused on seeing people have a relationship with God. No matter where they start, they should be moving towards [that relationship] in some way."

The more tangible business factors Ambassador Supply looks for in potential



Hixwood General Manager Paul Zimmerman gives direction.

partners are sustainability, scalability, and strategic leadership. Indicators that a company is sustainable include whether it takes care of its people, has a financial return, and provides good products to its customers. Scalability is determined



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A pair of Thallmann 21' folders are used to make trims.

by looking at factors such as competition, demand, company culture, and more.

The prospective company must also have strategic leadership. "Paul is clearly a strategic leader who sees what the company could be. We looked at what Ambassador could offer Hixwood and vice versa. We found all those things with Hixwood," says Randy.

"It was clear they had a bottleneck for growth," he continues. "Some of it was due to technology, some to their values and the organizations they affiliate with, and some to capital constraints from their extreme growth."

Both companies agreed the partnership was a good fit. "Ambassador and Hixwood aligned beautifully," declares Paul as he recalls 1 Corinthians 14:40: "Let all things be done decently and in order." "Look at the Ambassador mission statement. It says we live for God, are active in the communities we live in, and take care of each other. It comes down to biblical principles that need to be lived out. This will ultimately bring your people and how we interact with them to the correct level. Keep everything decent and in order. These are fundamentals that should always be striven for."

And so, in 2020, Ambassador Supply purchased Hixwood for their mutual benefit. The acquisition allowed Ambassador to grow its metal/post-frame business, and the buyout gave Hixwood the support it needed for continued growth.

Paul is excited about how things have changed at Hixwood over the last few years. He estimates his company was a

decade behind in technology the day Ambassador Supply bought it. Hixwood had experienced explosive growth before being purchased, during which time it became evident that communication was a significant pain point. Technology was needed to mitigate these communication challenges.

The change was necessary, but it wasn't without its challenges. "We were 10 years behind in technology when Ambassador bought us," Paul recalls. "We needed to do catch-up work." The Hixwood team went through a period of facing the unknown and adapting to the technology upgrades; however, they demonstrated they were up to the challenge.

"It didn't take long for the team to see we were bringing in more resources," says Paul. Tech updates included improved order tracking. Now, orders are tracked at every point from when the order is



One of the benefits of Hixwood's updated technology is its seamless order tracking and outstanding customer service.



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taken through in-plant production and even through delivery. When a project is shipped, tracking verifies every component is delivered to the job site. "We have better customer service. And at the same time, we've been able to maintain the quality we're known for."

"The quality of life today at Hixwood

is better than before we sold," Paul continues. "You can keep pushing the team, burning them out, and going through people to get stuff to the job



Paul Zimmerman Jr. (left) and Harvey Zimmerman assess coil stores.



Hixwood added a slitter and coil farm from MetalForming in 2015.

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site on time. Or you can step back and ask yourself, 'How do we move correctly and make every move count through technology?' Support from the new owner allowed the Hixwood team to work more efficiently.

"We used Ambassador's resources to advance the company, but it was really our team that did the work. The team has again demonstrated their resilience in bringing us up to speed in three years with what was a decade's worth of work." Success wasn't due to the effort of a few; it was hard-earned by the entire team.

"But I'd say that having a solid foundation at Hixwood and a solid foundation at Ambassador made challenges easier than if there hadn't been those foundations," Paul observes. Paul Sr. was an important part of setting the Hixwood foundation. "Harvey and I put a lot of work into it. But even as



The future looks bright for future generations at Hixwood.

we interact with Ambassador, there are many things that we think back on that brought us here, including the leadership and guidance of my father. He had tenacious patience. Winning mattered, but it had to be done correctly and above board. How you operate your business every day matters. As of today, I can still see his fingerprints all over this company." **RF**



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Navigating Market Shifts: The Progressive Metals Journey

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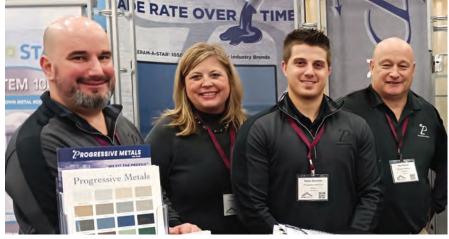
By Rollforming Magazine Staff

n the 2012-2013 period, Progressive Metals' leadership foresaw a significant change in the metal industry. It anticipated a growing demand for roll forming in the regional market, prompting the company to pivot and specialize as a metal coil supplier.

CARVING OUT A NICHE

The team's strategy was to stand out by offering something different from the prevailing market options. The company introduced a thicker, 28-gauge coil with a premium finish, rigorously testing and refining it to ensure top quality before bringing it to market.

Despite initial challenges in establishing its reputation, the company earned credibility through consultative selling and strong customer partnerships. Their commitment to quality — boasting superior steel and paint systems — quickly became evident.



Progressive's Trade Show Team: Tim Reddington, Laurie Cruz. Dylan Speicher, Paul Covell. PHOTOS COURTESY OF PROGRESSIVE METALS

Bonnie Beck, Director of Marketing and Administration, highlights their collaboration with quality steel manufacturers, which provides "Next Generation Galvalume."



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RESILIENCE THROUGH TESTING TIMES

An outsider might be struck by the team's upbeat approach to their work. General Manager Tim Reddington shares, "We work hard, but even in tough situations, we make sure to enjoy ourselves."

One such challenge came during the COVID pandemic, which disrupted supply chains across industries. Progressive Metals responded by overhauling its procurement processes, forming valuable new partnerships, and emerging stronger.

Reddington notes, "Our supply chain situation is now better than it's ever been."

A FAMILY-LIKE CULTURE

Though it might sound like a cliché, Beck, Reddington, and Director of Sales Frank Miklos affirm that Progressive Metals operates as a close-knit family. This family ethos is reflected in their collaborative work environment, where everyone's voice is heard and valued.

President Craig Covell embodies this culture, ensuring that it permeates the organization. In true familial fashion, they value honesty while always supporting one another. Their culture is further enriched by celebrations, holiday events, and anniversary programs, alongside competitive benefits like 401(k) plans and attractive salaries.

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ADVICE FOR NEW MANUFACTURERS

Progressive Metals advises that those entering the industry deep-dive into product development. Ensure your panels are genuinely 28-gauge before your paint finish and thoroughly vet your paint systems. Rigorous testing is crucial to avoid introducing subpar products that could tarnish the industry's reputation.



Coil provided by Progressive Metals

LOOKING AHEAD

Progressive Metals is on an expansion trajectory, with a new, state-of-the-art facility in Ohio to supply a range of products, including coil, slit coil, flat sheets, screws, and ridge vent. They anticipate growth and the continued development of rewarding careers and satisfied homeowners. **RF**





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Portable Roll Forming

Roofer Discovers Opportunity In Supplying Other Roofers

By Karen Knapstein

att Burkholder has a knack for finding opportunities when faced with challenges. He got his start in the construction industry working for another contractor. When his employer's business slowed, he ventured out on his own and founded Premier Roofing and Construction in 2011.

Specializing in roofing and post-frame construction, the Nappanee, Indiana, business also worked on some metal roofs. When Matt needed standing seam roof panels, he hired someone with a portable roll-forming machine, which was on an open trailer, to come and roll on-site. "The first panels were always dusty and dirty with the machine being on an open trailer," Matt recalls.

As the company grew and took on more metal roofing jobs, Matt invested in a NewTech portable roll former but thought it would be better if the rollforming machine was in an enclosed trailer. Working with inTech Trailers, he spent considerable time designing an enclosed trailer with the intention of marketing it to other roofing companies. His first enclosed trailer rolled into ser-



Each portable trailer is a fully autonomous unit, complete with all supplies necessary to complete the job and a power unit. Photos courtesy of Premier Roofing & Construction unless otherwise indicated.

vice in 2012, and he and his crew were able to experience firsthand how much nicer and easier it was to use.

However, due to circumstances in the local trailer market, he realized that while the enclosed trailer was a fantastic improvement over an open trailer, his business needed to take a different path. Standing seam roofing was really taking off, so he bought a second roll former and began offering roll-forming services to other local contractors. "I had a good friend who's a contractor," Matt recalls. "I asked him if he wanted to take the trailer and see how he liked running his own machines." He, too, was impressed with the enclosed roll-forming rig.

So, after the positive feedback, out-



Portable roll-forming rig "at work."

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fitting and stocking enclosed trailers became Premier's focus, and it has really taken off.

"Basically, contractors call and schedule a trailer about a week before they need it." The roofer provides Matt with a list of trims, which are made in Premier's metal shop. "We load the trim and coils and get the trailer ready, and they come and pick it up," Matt explains.

CONVENIENCE AND QUALITY

To provide what roofers need, Premier offers many metal roof and siding profiles. Matt says the most popular ones right now are 1" and 1½" fastener flange profiles. The company also offers 1¾" snap lock, 2" mechanical seam, 3" trapezoidal standing seam, flush wall panels, board and batten, single lap siding, double lap siding, and Dutch lap siding. About the diverse offering, he says,

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Premier Roofing has six enclosed roll-forming rigs that it rents out to contractors.

"Instead of sending a customer on to someone else, we try to design or make whatever they want."

Getting the trailer ready includes stocking it with everything needed for the job. In addition to trims, this includes coil from United Steel Supply or CMG; caulk, roof sealant, and pipe boots from Levi's Building Components; fasteners from Levi's Building Components and Wildcat; rivets, ridge vents, and more. "Whatever they could possibly need on a

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roof," Matt says. Trailers are stocked with AceClamp snow retention, too. "With our profiles, AceClamps are so easy to work with."

All the necessary hand tools are also supplied in the trailer, including tools for prepping panels and mechanical seam-



Premier makes and supplies all the necessary trims necessary for its roofing customers' projects.

ers. Hand tools are from Malco Tools and Wuko, and seamers are from RollFormer LLC.

LC. Matt continues. Each trailer is a fully autonomous the electric power

unit, complete with power. "A lot of roll formers come with gas engines," Matt continues. "We buy them with the electric power pack and mount a



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generator on the outside in an enclosed box on the trailer. It gets noise away from the machine and is the power source. It's guaranteed that no matter what site you're on, you're going to need power for something. Each trailer comes with a generator big enough to power the electric power pack for the roll former, plus whatever the contractor needs to do on the job site—like charge batteries and run lights." With this setup, the contractor doesn't need any other power source; the generator can handle the load.

The contractor picks up the trailer, completes their project, and brings the trailer back to Premier. There are charts in the trailer where the contractor keeps track of whatever they use, and the computerized controller displays the amount of metal used. Premier invoices them only for the materials and products used.

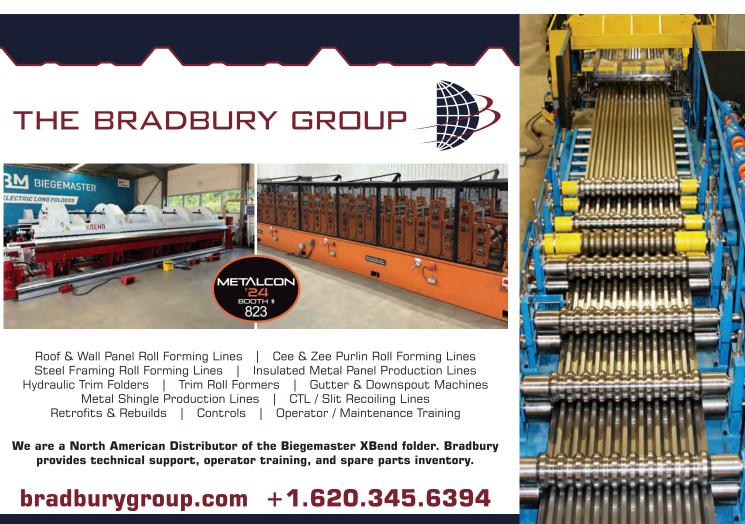
Matt estimates the loaded trailers weigh between 12,000-17,000 pounds. "It's possible for a ¾-ton truck to move it, but they really need a 1-ton truck. We'll deliver the trailer if someone doesn't have a pickup [capable of hauling it]."

Usually contractors only need the trailer for a day or two, but sometimes it's longer. "We give them as much time as they need, within reason," Matt continues. "Most guys are pretty conscientious about it. We don't charge for renting the trailer out. They buy the materials—that's the service they get."

Insurance is an important part of protecting the rental equipment and company. "We have insurance that covers us if something happens," Matt explains. "And if a new contractor starts, we need to see proof of insurance. Their insurance would cover any damages. The machines are actually pretty bulletproof; someone beating up the machine isn't a big worry, but there's still a chance of an accident or something happening."

High-quality suppliers and equipment have been a key to building Premier's success. "If someone is thinking about going into this," Matt advises, "find reputable equipment and dealers." He speaks highly of NewTech, which they acquired from CIDAN and have used since the beginning. "Another thing I'd recommend is quality products. We hit some rough spots starting up, trying to find a good supplier and good products. United Steel treats us very well; we've been with them since we started."

Premier Roofing has found success with its suppliers, equipment, and this business model. It now has six enclosed



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roll-forming rigs that it rents out to contractors. Five of the six trailers hold a NewTech standing seam roll-forming machine. The sixth trailer houses an Eastside Machinery portable roll former for making siding.

CONCLUSION

Matt Burkholder's journey with Premier Roofing is a testament to his ability to identify opportunities within challenges. What started as a venture into roofing has evolved into an additional revenue stream by providing fully outfitted, enclosed roll-forming trailers to local contractors. By addressing the needs of roofers and offering top-tier equipment and supplies, the company has carved out a successful niche. He gives the credit to God for the growth they have seen and also to the dependable and dedicated employees that helped him get where they are today. His advice to others: Invest in reputable equipment, partner with quality suppliers, and always look for ways to improve, which are all principles that pay dividends. RF

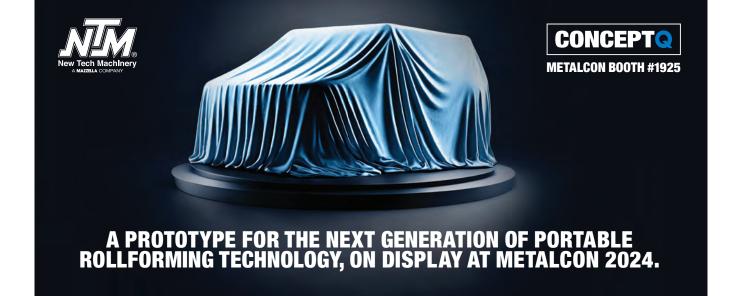


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The Marxman Plus slitter and Variobend folder are used to produce metal trims for roofers. SHIELD WALL MEDIA PHOTOS.







CAPOBIANCO JOINS PROGRESSIVE METALS TEAM

Progressive Metals has announced its newest team member: Chris Capobianco, who joins the company as an Architectural Coil Specialist.

Chris comes to Progressive with 24 years of experience in the building material industry. With a background in selling materials such as vinyl siding, steel and aluminum products, PVC trim, injection-molded products, composite decking, and cultured stone, Chris is well-equipped to contribute to his new team's success.

Outside of work, Chris enjoys golfing and swimming. He also cherishes family time with his 12-year-old daughter and 13-year-old stepdaughter.



MILL STEEL COMPANY WELCOMES KEEBLER AS NEW VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES

Mill Steel Co., one of the nation's largest distributors of flat-rolled carbon steel and aluminum, has announced the appointment of Evan Keebler as Vice President of Sales for its Construction segment. Keebler has a proven track record of increasing market share while building strong commercial teams that deliver results.

Keebler has been immersed in construction materials since the beginning of his career. With a resume spanning over 25 years in national sales facilitation and management, he brings a deep understanding of the diverse needs of the construction market.

"I've known Evan for a long time, and I'm thrilled he decided to join our team. His wealth of knowledge and innovative ideas are invaluable assets. I have no doubt he will help our Framing and Building Products teams achieve new heights," said Kip Craddick, Chief Sales Officer of Mill Steel Company.



RIVAL NAMES SHON STEGER DIRECTOR OF INNOVATION AND PROCESS IMPROVEMENT

Rival Holdings has announced the appointment of Shon Steger as the new director of innovation and process improvement. In this role, Steger will be instrumental in driving innovation and improvement across the company's portfolio of businesses.

Steger brings a wealth of experience to his new position, having previously served in various roles at Ambassador Enterprises since 2017. Most recently, he held the position of director of investment services, where he focused on merger and acquisition deal flow, financial evaluation of opportunities, and affiliate support. Prior to his time at Ambassador Enterprises, Steger spent 17 years in the medical device industry, where he held roles in engineering, research management, and business development.

In his role, Steger will be responsible for driving the company's growth and success through the advancement of technology adoption, partnerships, and process improvement. His strategic thinking and passion for exploring new ideas and market opportunities will be invaluable in meeting the evolving needs of Rival Holdings' customers and maintaining a competitive advantage.

"I'm deeply grateful to be joining the Rival team. Rival has a culture of exploring new ideas, technologies, and market opportunities, and I am excited to help develop our competitive advantage through meeting the evolving needs of our customers," said Steger.

Rival, which launched operations in 2023, has assembled an experienced team with deep industry knowledge and a desire to make a strong, positive impact on the built world.



Malco Tools hosted a ceremonial flag-raising event on Aug. 7 to celebrate its MNSTAR certification. It is one of just 36 MNSTARcertified facilities in the state. PHOTO COURTESY OF MALCO TOOLS.

MALCO TOOLS EARNS RECOGNITION FOR SAFETY

Malco Tools has announced that it has earned two of the state's top safety recognitions: Minnesota STAR (MNSTAR) certification from the Minnesota Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MNOSHA), and the 2024 Governor's Safety Award, awarded by the Minnesota Safety Council.

Malco's headquarters in Annandale is one of just 36 MNSTAR-certified facilities in the state, recognized as a leading company that goes beyond basic compliance with all applicable OSHA standards to prevent job-related injuries and illnesses. Prior to earning this top recognition, Malco rigorously maintained its MNOSHA Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (MNSHARP) recognition since 2004.

Additionally, as a result of its safety-first culture, Malco has earned the Governor's Safety Award 14 times in the last 20 years. Malco was presented with the award during a ceremony in early May.

Key elements of Malco's comprehensive health and safety program include:

• A Safety Management System based on one of the country's highest safety programs

• Monthly full-company reviews of safety performance metrics

• An active and engaged Safety Committee

• Paid time for associates to participate in safety-related activities

• Regular safety inspections and safe work observations.

"Our number one priority at Malco is keeping our 150+ associates safe," said Chris Strand, safety and environmental manager at Malco. "We are very committed to safety, from the highest levels of the organization on down. We have always highly valued our relationship with MNOSHA, and are very proud to receive the MNSTAR recognition."



Samco Machinery President & CEO Bob Repovs, surrounded by Samco's Internal Auditors, holds the company's ISO 9001 certification for the internationally recognized standard for Quality Management Systems. PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMCO MACHINERY

SAMCO MACHINERY MAINTAINS ISO 9001 CERTIFICATION

Samco Machinery was the first manufacturer in the industry to become ISO 9001 certified and recently completed recertification.

ISO 9001 is the international recognized standard for Quality Management Systems. According to the National Quality Assurance website (www.nqa. com) ISO 9001 certification "provides the basis for effective processes and effective people to deliver an effective product or service, time after time."

"The successful recertification of our ISO 9001 signifies more than just compliance," says Bob Repovs, CEO at Samco Machinery. "It underscores our commitment to delivering unparalleled quality and service to our customers. We're proud to stand by our promise, ensuring our customers' satisfaction remains at the forefront of everything we do."

Mona Seusan, Vice President, Quality Control & CI at Samco, agrees. "Our recent recertification demonstrates an ongoing commitment to maintaining and enhancing the effectiveness of the quality management system. It demonstrates our commitment to the journey of quality and continuous improvement for the benefit of our employees, customers and overall business relationships, demonstrated leadership, data-driven decision making, regulatory compliance, market competitiveness and sustained credibility. In an engineer-to-order environment, our primary focus is to ensure we consistently meet and exceed the needs and expectations of our customers and other stakeholders while complying with regulations and standards." RF



2024 Metal of Honor Awards

Companies Receive Recognition At Inaugural Post-Frame Builder Show

everal companies received 2024 Metal Roofing Metal of Honor Awards during the inaugural Post-Frame Builder Show, which was held June 19-20 in Branson, Missouri. Rural Builder's Gold Key of Excellence Awards were also presented.

In just a few months, the Metal of Honor ballot will be publicized. If you believe any of your suppliers deserve to be on the ballot, and they have been in Metal Roofing Magazine within the past year, send a nomination to karen@shieldwallmedia. com, with the subject line: Metal of Honor 2025 Nomination. **RF**



Shannon Zimmerman (left) and Bart Bishop receive the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor on behalf of Levi's Building Components. PHOTOS BY SHIELD WALL MEDIA STAFF.



From left to right, Chris Davies, Brett Clary, and Robert Cristman accept the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence Award and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor Award on behalf of Dripstop.



From left to right, Paul Zimmerman, Daniel Zimmerman, and Noah Oberholzer accept the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor at the 2024 Post-Frame Builder Show.



Wayne Troyer accepts the 2024 Metal Roofing Metal of Honor for Acu-Form Equipment.

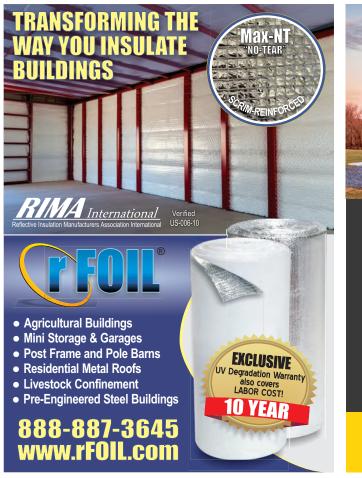
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Leo Daniel (left) and Matt Baze accept the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor Award on behalf of East Coast Fasteners, and the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence Award on behalf of Plyco Corporation.



Joel McAfee accepts the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor awards on behalf of The Bradbury Group.





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Randy Chaffee, Source One Marketing (left) and Barry Broxterman receive the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor awards on behalf of MWI Components.



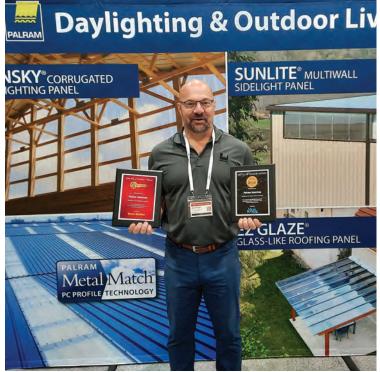
Chris Glick accepts the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor on behalf of Snap Z.



Sean Cook (left) and Steve Harper accept the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor on behalf of Triangle Fastener Corporation.



Payton Mattis (left) and Bryan Chatham accept the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor and the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence awards on behalf of United Steel Supply.



Chad Feazel accepts the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence and Metal Roofing Metal of Honor awards on behalf of Palram.

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Joshua Loughman accepts the Rural Builder Gold Key Award and the Metal Roofing Metal of Honor Award on behalf of Everlast Metals and Everlast Roofing, respectively.





Jerry Martin (left) and Mark Sherman accept the Rural Builder Gold Key of Excellence Award on behalf of Frontier Metal.



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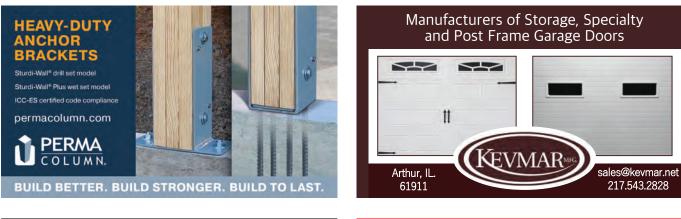




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Trade Shows & Associations

his is show season. This issue has METALCON coverage and, at the time I am writing this column, our Construction Rollforming Show is next week. It seemed fitting to have this issue's CSI column about trade shows and associations.

We generate a lot of data through our surveys. It is important to remember that this is a biased sample and represents, primarily, readers of our magazines. This is just one item of the data we collect that we do not publish in the *CSI-Annual & Market Report.*

If you have ever wondered what associations Rollforming Magazine subscribers join or which shows they attend, here is the answer.

For association membership several other associations were listed on the survey. Any with less than 0.5% membership were deleted from the table presented here.

For Rollforming Magazine Subscribers, the most well-attended shows are:

- 1. METALCON
- 2. Construction Rollforming Show
- 3. Frame Building Expo
- 4. Post Frame Builder Show
- (tie) International Roofing Expo and Florida Roofing & Sheet Metal Expo. RF

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	Rural Builder	Frame Building News	Metal Roofing	Rollforming	Garage, Shed & Carport Builder	Roofing Elements	Metal Builder	Metal Construction News	Metal Architecture	Fabricator	Roofing Contracto
WHAT TRADE SHOWS DO YOU ATTEND OR PLAN TO ATTEND IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS?											
Construction Rollforming Show	8.0%	5.0%	8.5%	7.5%	4.5%	4.0%	3.0%	5.0%	2.0%	2.0%	3.5%
Garage, Shed & Carport Builder Show	3.0%	2.5%	3.5%	2.0%	2.5%	1.0%	0.5%	1.0%	0.0%	0.5%	0.5%
Post Frame Builder Show (new in 2024)	7.5%	8.0%	7.5%	5.5%	6.0%	3.0%	2.5%	4.0%	0.5%	1.0%	1.5%
METALCON	10.5%	8.0%	13.0%	9.0%	8.0%	6.0%	5.0%	7.0%	3.5%	2.0%	5.0%
Frame Building Expo	9.5%	9.0%	9.0%	6.5%	7.5%	4.0%	3.0%	5.5%	1.0%	1.0%	2.5%
International Roofing Expo	6.0%	3.5%	7.0%	4.5%	4.0%	4.5%	2.5%	5.0%	2.5%	1.5%	3.5%
Florida Roofing & Sheet Metal Expo	4.5%	3.0%	5.5%	4.5%	2.5%	2.5%	3.0%	3.5%	2.0%	0.5%	1.5%
Western Roofing Expo	2.0%	1.0%	3.5%	2.5%	1.0%	1.5%	1.5%	3.5%	2.0%	0.5%	2.0%
Fabtech	1.0%	1.5%	1.5%	1.5%	1.0%	0.5%	1.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	0.5%
International Builder's Show	2.0%	2.5%	3.5%	1.5%	1.5%	1.0%	2.0%	2.5%	2.0%	0.5%	1.5%
Regional or State Farm Shows	3.5%	3.0%	3.0%	2.5%	3.0%	1.0%	0.5%	1.5%	0.0%	1.0%	1.0%
WHICH NATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATIONS DO YOU BELONG TO?											
ABC - Associated Builders & Contractors	1.5%	0.5%	1.0%	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
AIA - American Institute of Architects	1.0%	2.0%	2.5%	0.5%	1.0%	0.5%	0.0%	2.0%	2.5%	0.5%	1.0%
MBMA - Metal Building Manufacturers Association	1.0%	0.5%	1.0%	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	1.0%	1.5%	1.0%	1.0%	0.5%
MCA - Metal Construction Association	1.5%	0.5%	2.0%	1.0%	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	2.5%	1.5%	1.0%	1.5%
NAHB - National Association of Home Builders	2.0%	1.5%	2.5%	1.0%	1.0%	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	1.0%
NFBA - National Frame Builders Association	5.5%	4.5%	5.0%	4.0%	5.0%	3.0%	1.5%	2.5%	0.5%	0.5%	1.5%
USGBC - US Green Building Council	1.5%	1.5%	1.0%	0.0%	0.5%	1.0%	0.0%	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	1.0%