

Dave Schmidt, Chairman of the Board Great Grandson of L.C. Schmidt On History

My Great Grandfather Founded The Combination Door Company In 1912. And ever since, it's been a family tradition to work here. My grandfather worked at CDC until he was 80 years old, and my father was 72 when he retired. My son, Dan, will continue the tradition. So will his sons.

I have been involved in operations since I was 16, and after 45 years, I've seen many changes in the wood door business. Our company has put the best concepts to work as well as input from our people, suppliers and customers. These joint efforts, along with our innovation, have helped us create these quality products in the 85 year Schmidt tradition. And this tradition will continue with our new L.C. Schmidt Signature Door Series.



Hem Fir

Walnut



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Mahogany CDC-109

Walnut CDC-104

Circle-Top Poplar CDC-108CT Double Door Shown on Front Cover:

Circle Top Poplar CDC-108CT Door

Note: Circle Top / Arch Top doors are available in all door designs.



Cherry CDC-106E

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Dan Schmidt, President and CEO Great Great Grandson of L.C. Schmidt On Capabilities

Combination Door Is Different Than Other Companies. CDC makes some of the finest doors in the world, and we pay the same attention to detail that small handcrafters do. But we also offer the short lead times, consistency and advanced technology of a larger company. Our doors are manufactured in many wood species, in a multitude of sizes, and we cover orders from one door to 5000. Our skilled workers and 90,000 square feet of efficient manufacturing space produce top quality door products for customers more quickly to meet today's demands. There are a lot of differences between CDC and other companies. I feel the biggest one is our workers are proud of what they do. That makes all the difference.



Red Oak CDC-730 Full Louver Bi-fold

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Hickory CDC-106

Inverted

White Oak CDC-103 (background) Pecan CDC-106 Inverted (foreground)

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Mark Tautges, Vice President of Manufacturing Company Employee Since 1972 On Technology

> At CDC New Technology Is One Of The Tools We Use To Increase The High Quality Of Our Doors. Manufacturers often sacrifice quality for quantity, so it's my job to make sure any new equipment we use will not only increase efficiency, but will also improve the quality of our doors. And it has. Even though we've been doing some things the same way for years, it's much easier for us today to manufacture more doors, more accurately, than it was ten years ago. Improvements in tooling help us do it more consistently - regardless of order size, door design, or wood species. I have no desire to compete with big manufacturers - we don't need to make a million doors to know that we're doing things right.







Red Oak CDC-106 Bi-fold

Pine CDC-106 Flat Panel Shaker Style

Red Oak CDC-102 Flat Panel

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Maple



Becky Fink, Machinist Company Employee Since 1983 On Craftsmanship

As A Machinist, I Make Parts For Doors Out Of A Variety Of Woods. Each wood species has its own characteristics, and some are not easy to machine. I run these woods on a moulder. This machine cuts the various profile designs for the L.C. Schmidt Signature Door Series.

The moulder is very precise-with a tolerance of 10/1000 of an inch. You can barely see 10/1000 of an inch! Here at CDC, people have worked for years to achieve that kind of precision. I never imagined any company would put so much time into perfecting their product before I worked here. But since then, I've discovered that craftsmanship isn't something you master, it's something that you're always striving to learn.



Poplar CDC-107

Ash CDC-108

Half Louver

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Birch CDC-106





3/4" Double Hip



1" Concave Raised



Flat Panel



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