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THE 11TH HOUR BID

Little Rock Chapter Construction Specifications Institute (CSI) and
National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC)
Joint Dinner Meeting



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Tuesday, May 18, 2010

Whole Hog Café

5:30 - 8:00 PM

Dinner & Program—\$18.00

Program only—\$10.00

WHAT TAKES PLACE THAT LAST HOUR
BEFORE BID TIME?

Join us as Doyle Phillips, CCCA, CPE, CPC and his team of volunteers take us on a journey into the bid room. Experience the thrill and stress of that last hour before the bid is due. Attendees will be divided into teams and will compete against each other to see who wins the bid. The teams will be equipped with a laptop and a spreadsheet with take-off items already filled in. All you need to do is analyze quotes and get your bid turned in on time. Join us for a fun-filled educational experience! I assure you that you will walk away with a better knowledge and understanding of this vital process!

Learning Units: 1 PDH, 1 CEH, 0.1 CEU, 1 AIA LU (Non-HSW)

RESERVATIONS

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MAY 2010 BOARD MEETING

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

By Sally Bowen, CCS, LEED AP

- a. **Awards:** Billy presented the new Awards Nomination Form.
- b. **Certification:** Doyle will send letters to those who passed their exams.
- c. **Media Promotion:** Mark will release the results of the recent certification exams, as well as the new slate of officers. After the Awards Banquet, he will release those recipients as well.
- d. **Programs:** The next meeting will be an evening event on May 18th, not May 11th, at Whole Hog and will be a joint meeting with NAWIC.
- e. **Fundraising/Golf:** Sally is working on catering options. Once that has been decided, Mark can finalize the flyer for distribution and the website and applications.
- f. **Scholarships:** The board voted to award 3 scholarships this year. Sally will send letters.
- g. **Website:** Mark has changed the size, and added a map. He also has created a pulldown application for the golf tournament.
- h. **FY2011 Officers:** The ballots are official. Refer to the newsletter for the new slate of board members.
- i. **Construct 2010 Convention in Philadelphia:** Attendees will be Lori, Cindy, Michelle, Kiem, Doyle, Jan and Jerry.
- j. **Incorporation:** Billy volunteered to head a task team to lead our chapter through this process.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CINDY TONEY, CSI, CDT, LEED AP

Thank you Steve Jordan for giving us a great presentation on Paperless Environments !

Over the next couple of months, as we wrap up the year, we can look forward to the National Convention in Philadelphia; one more Chapter meeting "The 11th Hour Bid;" and our own Awards Ceremony. The Little Rock Chapter will be well represented this year at the National Convention with 7 members; Michelle Christen, Jan and Jerry Sanders, Doyle Phillips, Cindy Toney, Lori Hagen, and Kiem Kirkpatrick.

The Shreveport Chapter did an excellent job of hosting the conference this year. We all know how difficult it is to present such an event and they did an outstanding job making the entire conference an educational and fun few days. As far as I could tell, it went without a hitch. We brought home a few awards of our own, which will be covered in the Awards section of this newsletter.

Our next monthly meeting "*The 11th Hour Bid*," will be jointly held with NAWIC at Whole Hog Café in Little Rock on Cantrell Road. Please note that we have moved the meeting to May 18th and we decided to hold the event in the evening because a lunch-hour will not be enough time for this program. Attendees will be divided into groups and will be asked to prepare a bid in a proposed short period of time, which should prove to be a very fun (and probably funny) event for everyone.

Our Awards ceremony is coming up soon and with that comes selection of those hard workers who have contributed during the year to this Chapter. Nomination forms for your selections on award recipients are included with this newsletter, so please participate by filling out those forms and returning them asap. Help us thank those who have helped to make our Chapter outstanding - yet another year.

Some of our UALR students have received awards for competitions in Dallas. They competed against several universities and you can find out more information on the winners further in this newsletter in the Academic Corner.

I look forward to seeing all of you at the next monthly Chapter meeting.
See you at the next meeting !

Cindy Toney, CSI, CDT, LEED AP
LRCSI Chapter President FY 09/10



Last Month's Meeting with Steve Jordan, Paperless Environments
THANK YOU STEVE JORDAN FOR TAKING
THE TIME TO GIVE YOUR VERY INTERESTING
AND INFORMATIVE PRESENTATION AT OUR APRIL MEETING.

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CSI lapel pins can be purchased for \$10 at regular Monthly Meetings.

by Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA

Although there may be a few products that require little thought in specifying, most require some minimum amount of research, comparison of similar products, and determination of the right combination of characteristics best suited to a project.

Even then, the process can be straightforward and fairly simple, provided the type of product is common, governed by widely accepted standards for materials and performance, well-described in product data, and supported by reputable manufacturers and representatives. Hollow metal doors and frames are a good example. Most manufacturers produce them according to one or both of two sets of common industry standards, published by the Steel Door Institute (SDI) and the National Association of Architectural Metal Manufacturers (NAAMM). Unfortunately, not all types of building products can be specified by use of similar standards.

Before you start that e-mail telling me how difficult it is to specify hollow metal doors, let me add that the number of grades, types, options, and finishes requires the specifier to understand the hollow metal door and frame standards before making the several decisions needed to write the specifications. Each of the hollow metal standards organizations has described every component of hollow metal doors and frames, how they are fabricated and installed, and which models are suitable for a variety of applications. All of those things are well-defined in the standards, and most manufacturers indicate which doors and frames comply with which standards.

However, some products are far more difficult to specify than others, despite abundant and readily available information. One group that comes immediately to mind is coatings. Unlike hollow metal doors, coatings have little in the way of industry standards, and there are many ways of achieving the same result.

For example, say we want a waterproof coating for an indoor floor. A variety of basic chemistries are available - acrylic, epoxy, polyester, polyurethane, and perhaps others. Some of these are better than others depending on what they will be exposed to, and some are more decorative than others, but it's likely that all would be acceptable if they need to contain only water.

Even if one type of chemistry rises to the top as being superior to the others, there may be countless varieties of that type. To add to the fun, manufacturers use different combinations of primer and top coats, have widely different test results for physical characteristics, sometimes use different test standards for the same characteristic, combine different types of chemistries in different ways, require different preparation, have different application rates, and specify different requirements for curing.

One manufacturer may claim you need 6,000 PSI compressive strength and 200% elongation, while another says you need 10,000 PSI and only 125%. One says you need a primer for a given situation, another says you don't. One says you need to apply two topcoats, another says only one. One says you need a seal coat, another says you don't. And so on.

All of them make logical arguments for their particular systems, and all can produce long lists of local applications. All of which makes it difficult to logically select a product to specify, and makes it equally as difficult to evaluate substitution requests.

Paints are almost as bad as floor coatings, but, because they will be repainted every few years, the performance characteristics are far less important. Otherwise, paints suffer from the same problem as floor coatings - few widely accepted standards.

I'd like to have a rational basis for making decisions about coating properties. By that, I mean a scientifically derived set of standards based on actual performance requirements. I'm fairly certain that the reason manufacturer A says you need

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6,000 PSI tensile strength, and manufacturer B says you need 10,000 PSI, is that those are the values their products have. I have yet to see someone say, "Oak Ridge National Laboratory has determined that a floor coating system should have a minimum compressive strength of 4,792 PSI."

Coatings aren't the only problem; foam thermal insulation is another. We have specified extruded polystyrene with 25 PSI compressive strength for a long time, not because of any research, but because that's what is required by ASTM C578 - and *that* is because that is what is produced and commonly used. Polyisocyanurate roofing insulation is available in 16, 20, and 25 PSI varieties. How do we compare the two types of insulation? If extruded polystyrene should be 25 PSI, should not polyisocyanurate also be 25 PSI? What is the rational basis for making this decision?

Going back to hollow metal doors, I doubt there is any research that tells us what the thickness of the face sheets should be, but in this case I don't think it's necessary. The gauges used probably are based on empirical evidence, but more important, one manufacturer isn't trying to tell me that the face sheets should be one thing while the other manufacturers are saying something else.

It has been stated that industry standards such as those published by SDI and NAAMM are not sufficient, as they tend to reflect the lowest performance of the association members. Even if that is true, those standards still provide a valuable service by specifying a multitude of characteristics, allowing the specifier to use them as a base. After that, it is relatively easy to specify that a hinge reinforcement or some other component be something different from that required by the standard.

By setting standards, industry organizations serve a valuable purpose. While I encourage coating manufacturers, suppliers, and installers to cooperate in establishing standards for their industry, I also encourage the same for other products that suffer from missing standards. And if those standards are based on analysis rather than just a consensus of what is available, so much the better.

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**Congratulations to those who passed the
CDT and CCCA Exams this Spring:**

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TECHNICAL TOPICS

BY KARL HANSON, CSI, CCS, CCCA

ADA Marks 20th Anniversary in a Journey that Began with Accessibility Standards, Codes

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DATED April 8, 2010

Many people will experience a disability at some point in their lives. It might be temporary, like a broken leg. Or it may be more permanent, such as mobility impairment, vision loss or reduced hearing. Or it may just be the natural process of aging that increases reliance on some mobility aid. Such disabilities, whether temporary or permanent, may affect how people get around at home, at work, shopping, seeing a museum or even visiting the doctor.

In that last 20 years, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) has improved access in the built environment. President George H.W. Bush signed “the world’s first comprehensive declaration of equality for people with disabilities” into law on July 26, 1990.

The 20th anniversary of the ADA will be observed across the nation by U.S. organizations with the theme “Standards for Accessibility,” for World Standards Day. As a member of the U.S. World Standards Day Planning Committee, the International Code Council is looking forward to using the opportunity to advocate the needs and rights of the disabled. Long before the ADA was enacted, ICC and its founding members were working to address disability needs through changes to building and fire safety codes.

“Federal agencies, state and local governments, codes and standards organizations, the construction industry and disability advocacy groups have worked together to make buildings accessible and safe,” said International Code Council CEO Richard P. Weiland. “The Code Council, at the request of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, became responsible for the ICC A117.1 accessibility standard in the late 1980s.”

In fact, the Code Council’s model codes began to address accessibility as early as 1975, 15 years before the ADA was enacted. In addition to codes, ICC A117.1 *Accessible and Usable Buildings and Facilities* is a nationally recognized standard of technical requirements for making buildings accessible. An update of the standard is expected this year.

First published in 1961, A117.1 is referenced by many federal documents and state accessibility laws. ICC (through its precursor organization the Council of American Building Officials) has been responsible for the document since 1987. To support use of the ICC A117.1 standard, the Council provides commentaries, written and verbal interpretations, and Web-based and classroom accessibility training for design, construction and inspection professionals. The Code Council also offers Accessibility Plan Review services. Council staff often present at the National ADA Symposium. This year the symposium will be held June 20-23 in Denver. ICC staff will discuss requirements in the code and coordination efforts of ICC with the ADA and the Fair Housing Act.

The International Code Council, a membership association dedicated to building safety, fire prevention and energy efficiency, develops the codes used to construct residential and commercial buildings, including homes and schools. Most U.S. cities, counties and states choose the International Codes, building safety codes developed by the International Code Council. The International Codes also serve as the basis for construction of federal properties around the world, and as a reference for many nations outside the United States.

Contact Steve Dagers: 1-888-ICC-SAFE (422-7233), ext. (4212)

Reprinted from: International Code Council News Release dated April 8, 2010.

<http://iccsafe.org/newsroom/News%20Releases/04082010ADAAnniversary.pdf>

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Academic Affairs

By Kiem Kirkpatrick, Academic Affairs Chair

Congratulations !!!

UALR Student Competition Teams competed in Dallas, Texas on February 13—15, 2010 against schools like Texas A & M, Oklahoma University and LSU. The UALR Commercial Team placed first among twelve teams! The UALR Heavy Civil Team placed second among eight teams! It was very exciting to achieve these standings among such large schools.



THE UALR COMMERCIAL TEAM FIRST PLACE

Coached by Mike Tramel

Left to Right—Front Row:
Kevin Sullivan, Larry Newkirk,
and Jessica Jeffries

Left to Right—Back Row
Caleb DeWoody, Trey Hefley,
and Krystal Handy

Annual TEXO/ASC Student Construction Competition

The Commercial Division Competition team's problem that placed 1st was based on preparing a proposal for an addition and renovation to an existing Monastery. The proposal and schedule had to be prepared in a weekend. They had to analyze bids, price general conditions, prepare a construction schedule and present to a panel of judges that consisted of project managers that worked on the actual project.

The Highway Division team's problem was based on an elevated rail transit system project. They generally have the same type of procedures as far as determining a cost, developing schedules, and doing a presentation.

By Doyle Phillips, CSI, CCCA

THE UALR HEAVY CIVIL TEAM SECOND PLACE

Coached by Larry Blackmon

Left to Right: - Front Row
Chris Meyer, Mark Gernhart,
Jay Lewis, and Larry Blackmon

Left to Right—Back Row
Malcolm Jeffers, Chris Baxter,
and Josh Morris



REGION CONFERENCE IN SHREVEPORT



Left to Right: Jan Sanders, Jerry Sanders, Mike Toney, Cindy Toney, Tim Davis, Richard Tanner, and Lori Hagen



Bruce Martin and Billy Mathis



Bob Swan and Cindy Toney



From left to right: Mike Toney, Lori Hagen, Tim Davis, Cindy Toney, Billy Mathis, Karen Mathis

Photographs provided by Lori Hagen

**Awards Nomination forms are included in this newsletter.
Be sure to fill them out so those who have served the
Little Rock Chapter are recognized.
The Awards Banquet will be held June 8th**

AWARDS GIVEN AT REGION CONFERENCE

BY BILLY MATHIS, CSI, CDT

GULF STATES REGION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

- Ms. Katherine Lynn Bidwell, CSI-S, LEED AP, University of Memphis

GULF STATES REGION COMPETITION WINNERS:

Honor Awards

- UT Baptist Research Park Concept Design –Submitted by Archimania, Memphis, Tennessee;
- Publication: *Sports Facilities and Technologies*, Peter Culley and John Pascoe, Routledge 2009 – Submitted by Peter Culley and John Pascoe, Kettering, UK.

Honorable Mention Awards

- Website for Cal Poly CSI <http://calpolycsi.co.cc/> - by Helen To, AIAS, CSI-S, California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, California.
- ASSA Abloy, The Good Design Studio - Submitted by Robert Kuck, AHC, CDT, CSI, ASSA Abloy Door Security Solutions. Author: Sandy Matheny.

Merit Awards

- Section 08 71 00 – Finish Hardware for Midfield High School Renovations, Midfield, Alabama - Submitted by Robert Kluck, ASSA Abloy Door Security Solutions, with Access Control by Alise Clabough, Security 101, and Riser Diagrams by William Kok, ASSA Abloy Door Security Solutions.
- Unidentified Architectural Rendering of Building on the Water – by Helen To, AIAS, CSI-S, California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, California.
- Rendering - “Conservation Hall” – by Archimania, P.C., Memphis, Tennessee; Todd Walker, FAIA, and Christopher McRae.

WINNERS OF THE SUBMISSIONS OF THE DECADE COMPETITION

- **Category V – Videos:** Signature Tower Video; Location: Nashville, TN; Client: Giarratana Development; Written/Directed: Charles T. Gaushell, AIA of Paradigm Productions, LLC; Animators: Charles T. Gaushell, AIA, Jason Lee, Eric Bouchoc of Paradigm Productions, LLC
- **Category W – Models:** W2 - 09: Sarah Seligman, University of Tennessee for Model of Mountain Residence for a Retired Couple
- **Category X – Renderings:** Hilton Destin West Resort and Marina - Interior Rendering, Destin, FL; Client: Ocean Development, LLC - Destin, FL; Architect - Dougherty + Chavez Architects PA – Destin, FL; Designed and Developed by: Paradigm Marketing & Creative, Memphis, TN
- **Category Y – Websites:** -Paradigm Marketing & Creative Website; Designed and Developed by: Paradigm Marketing & Creative, Memphis, TN; URL: <http://www.2dimes.com>
- **Category Z - Other Ideas:** Shawn E. O’Keeffe, Research and Teaching Assistant at the School of Construction, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, MS for Utilizing XNA and Xbox 360 Game Console as a Sustainable Streetscape Spatial Review Tool in a Virtual Environment

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BY BILLY MATHIS, CSI, CDT

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PUBLICATIONS AWARDS - SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS.

- Scott G. Guidry, CSI, Webmaster for the Memphis Chapter's Website – “www.csimemphis.org”
- Andrew John Murray, Jr., CSI, Membership Chair and John Dunaway, CSI, CCS, AIA Publications Chair for the Mississippi Chapter's “Quick Pocket Roster”
- Billy J. Mathis, CSI, CDT for the “Special Event Operating Guide”

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS - NEWSLETTERS.

- “Best Long Running Continuing Publication” was Presented to Little Rock Chapter Newsletter “SpecWork” Editor: Cynthia Toney, CSI, CDT, LEED AP
- “Most Improved Continuing Publication” is presented to the Memphis Chapter Newsletter “PerSPEctive, Editor: Duke Walker, CSI
- Special Honorable Mention Continuing Publication Award - Mississippi Chapter Newsletter “The Mississippi Speculator”, Editor: Chuck Byrd, CSI; and John Dunaway, CSI, CCS, AIA, Publication Chair
- Special Honorable Mention Continuing Publication Award - Chatanooga Newsletter Chapter “Chatta Data”, Editor Cindi Brooks, CSI, CDT

SPECIAL PROGRAM AWARDS.

- Mississippi Chapter's “Ethics in the Construction Industry” - C. Derrick Crews, CSI, CDT, , Program Chair; Kathy M. Dier, CSI, CCCA, Education Chair; Andrew John Murray, Jr., CSI, Membership Chair; and Bandt W. Schoenbeck, CSI, House Chair
- Memphis Chapter's “50th Anniversary Celebration” - Pamela G. Davidson, CSI, Chapter President
- Educational Seminar Award - Mississippi Chapter's “Building Envelope: Watertight From Top to Bottom” - Kathy M. Dier, CSI, CCCA, Education Chair and John Dunaway, CSI, CCS, AIA, Publication Chair

REGION CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

- Cindi Brooks, Dale Schexnayder, Donna Middleton, Jerry Curtis, Joy Davis, Kent Kile,

REGION CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION

- Amy Fleming, Billy Mathis, Brent Williams

REGION PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Randall Lewis

MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

- The greatest increase in overall membership - Knoxville Chapter
- The greatest percentage growth in overall membership - Knoxville Chapter
- Membership Award Honorable Mention - Little Rock Chapter & the Pensacola Chapter.

FINALLY, THE TWO BIG AWARDS WERE PRESENTED.

- The Wetzel Award - Mr. Phillip L. McDade, FCSI, Lifetime Member, CCS, FASLA, FASLA.
- Bishop Award - Mr. Dudley L. Flotte, CSI, CCS, AIA.

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