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NOVEMBER 2007 CHAPTER MEETING



** NOTE CHANGE OF USUAL DATE AND TIME **

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"Top of the mornin' to ya!"

North Little Rock Goes Irish

Monthly Meeting Date: ****November 28 (Wednesday)****

Location: **Cregeen's Irish Pub**, 301 Main and Broadway, North Little Rock

Time: **11:30 — 1:00 LUNCH PRESENTATION**

Cost: To be determined

Guest Speakers:

J. B. Williams—Owner
Chris Dimon—Clements and Associates
Yaël West—Vanadis Investment Group
Dan Fowler—Cromwell Architects Engineers

One of the owners, J. B. Williams, of newly opened Cregeen's Irish Pub in North Little Rock, along with Chris Dimon of Clements and Associates, Yaël West of Vanadis Investment Group, and Dan Fowler of Cromwell Architects, will share with us the inspiration, the unique design and the construction process of an Irish Pub in North Little Rock.

Learning Units: 1 LU/HSW, 1 PDH, 1 CEH, 0.1 CEU

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THE LITTLE ROCK CHAPTER OF
CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE
ARKANSAS QUEEN RIVERBOAT CRUISE



PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
MARK EDDS, CSI, CDT

October 2007

President’s Message:

Well, if you missed the stroll down the Arkansas River aboard the Arkansas Queen riverboat with LRCSI as part of our annual membership meeting, you missed a great time. Thanks to those who attended and the warm welcome that was offered to the guests and potential new members that night.



You’ve probably seen the emails from the Institute regarding Governance. This proposal is back again and will be on the ballots in February. This time, it appears that the task team listened to what the membership has told them. Please take time to read this important proposal and share your thoughts with your Chapter leaders, colleagues and others on the csinet.org forums.

Things are slowing down a bit now that the golf tournament and annual membership meeting are behind us. We are planning something a little different for our November meeting. Back in July at our Chapter leadership orientation meeting, I explained to the Board and committee chairs that I wanted to try a lunch meeting at least one time this fiscal year. So plan to join us for our “Holiday” LUNCH meeting at Creegan’s Irish Pub on Main and Broadway in North Little Rock on November 28. Be sure and note this date and time change from our “regular” meetings. This should make for an interesting location with great food and a great topic. Look for more details in this newsletter...and even more to come!



A wise man once said “If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.” In the competitive world of construction, you have to prove yourself again and again. There is no better way to demonstrate your abilities than with CSI’s industry recognized professional certifications (CDT, CCS, CCCA, CCPR). With the April 5 exam date quickly approaching, now’s the time to get your early registration in! The CDT exam will be administered via computer-based testing this year and will be offered locally during the week of March 29-April 5. Contact Doyle Phillips for more information.

I hope to see you “at the pub” on November 28! Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

Sincerely,

Mark T. Edds, CSI, CDT
LRCSI Chapter President

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A Message From our Industry Director—Gulf States Region
M. Keith West, CSI, CDT

Greetings from your Industry Director.

I was asked if I would send a note providing an update of current and pending events in regards to Region and Institute activities. Now those of you who know me, already recognize that seldom am I at a loss for words. So with that said, I will try to keep it brief and to the point.

In regards to current events, Kevin and I are heading to Chicago this weekend (11/10 – 11/11) for an Institute board meeting. While this article will be published after the fact, some of the material that we will be addressing will carry over and be applicable then. A couple of things taking place will be the formal nominations for Kevin's replacement as Professional Director for the Gulf States Region. James Bagley from Montgomery and Bob Swan from New Orleans are the 2 candidates that will be confirmed at the board meeting, and then be placed on the ballot for the upcoming election. Gulf States Region is always one of the few, if not the only region, which has multiple candidates for Region posts. It just reiterates the fact that this region has a wealth of members who are qualified, are passionate about this organization, and are willing to give of themselves and their time to keep this organization a strong and viable organization for each of us. Their willingness to run for this position is very much appreciated.

The 2nd topic that will be discussed is the current governance proposal. It has been revised by the Governance Task Team, of which your (and our) own Michelle Beard was a member. The current proposal is the culmination of many long teleconferences and webinars. The task team took last year's proposal and took into account the complaints and concerns of CSI members, and revised it as close as possible to something that they hope will be possible for acceptance, and therefore lead to a proposal that can be entered onto the upcoming ballot. Please take the time to go to the Institute website and review the proposal as the task team presented it. While it may in fact be edited at the board meeting, I feel that it will be minor in nature. Of course, give Michelle a call and discuss it with her. No better source than one of the task team members. I, along with each of you, need to thank Michelle for her dedication and efforts on serving in that capacity.

In regards to Region activities, Pensacola is hard at work on the Region Conference for May, 2008. It will be something that each of us will enjoy. Tentative information is available at the Region website. Memphis has the ball rolling on the Leadership Meeting for August, 2008. Upcoming information will be provided on that in the near future. In between will be the Construct 2008 Show in Las Vegas, which is the new name for the Institute Convention, which takes place in June, 2008. Information for that can be found at the Institutes website.

That is about as brief as I can be on this information. Please feel free to contact myself or Kevin with any questions regarding any of this information. We are both available for any questions, comments, discussions, or concerns.

Thanks.

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TECHNICAL—TOPIC SUBMITTED BY KARL HANSON, CSI, CCS, CCA**Code Council Policy Supports Building Green**

The International Code Council Board of Directors has issued a policy position on Green Building/Sustainable Communities to emphasize its commitment to social responsibility and expand the boundaries of public safety.

"Building safety professionals and others in the construction industry have long had a positive impact on the environment," said ICC Board President Wally Bailey. "Strong, durable buildings that are safe and affordable have a smaller impact on the world's limited resources. ICC is committed to educating our members on green building and participating in activities with other organizations that will assure green building practices are sustainable and safe."

The policy outlines several initiatives to support green building, including educating its members on programs available for achieving environmentally responsible buildings. The Code Council will advocate for green building in the legislative, regulatory and codes arenas. It will promote environmental features of the I-Codes and how the International Codes support green building, according to the policy.

"Our organization is already a champion for green building," said International Code Council CEO Rick Weiland. "This policy reinforces our commitment to the environment and assures that our members play an important role on matters related to green building."

Historically, the Council supports green building and the use of environmentally friendly alternative building materials. ICC promotes the benefits of green building in its magazine, *Building Safety Journal*, which includes an annual issue devoted to environmentally responsible building.

The International Code Council recently moved its headquarters to a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-certified building in Washington, D.C. Among the green features in the Code Council's new world headquarters are energy efficiency, rainwater collection, high-efficiency HVAC and lighting systems, water-efficient fixtures and waterless urinals, excellent day-lighting and views, and use of recycled content materials.

"The International Code Council's commitment to green building reflects its vision to protect the health and well-being of people and the environment," said Rick Fedrizzi, President, CEO & Founding Chair, U.S. Green Building Council. "The Council's leadership sets a wonderful example for its members, its employees, and other organizations around the world, and will lead to safer, healthier communities for us all."

The U.S. Department of Energy continues to reference the *International Energy Conservation Code* as the benchmark for conserving resources used in construction and daily living. In a report issued to the International Code Council Industry Advisory Committee by the Task Group on Green Buildings, it concluded that there were very few, if any, serious barriers in the I-Codes that would inhibit green building techniques and methods.

The International Code Council, a membership association dedicated to building safety and fire prevention, develops the codes used to construct residential and commercial buildings, including homes and schools. Most U.S. cities, counties and states that adopt codes choose the International Codes developed by the International Code Council.

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“In 2005, CSI charged the Sustainable Facilities Task Team with creating a product data guide that would track the green properties of building materials and components used during construction. After months of development work, the initial result of these efforts—**GreenFormat: A Reporting Guide for Sustainable Criteria of Products**—will soon be available for a limited beta test.

GreenFormat will provide a standardized format for reporting information about the sustainable attributes of construction products. This information will be stored in a Web-accessible database that allows users to sort and view the data in various ways to best suit a project’s needs. The database will offer an additional benefit to manufacturers: a way to present clear, consistent, and concise information on the lifecycle qualities of products to specifiers.”

Watch www.csinet.org for the latest news about GreenFormat.

CSI: Strengthening the lines of communication among the four teams -- Designer, Constructor, Supplier and Owner. The national organization has more than 15,000 members, including architects, engineers, specifiers, suppliers, contractors, and product manufacturers. This organization of industry-wide membership has resulted in an improved communication and unprecedented teamwork benefiting all who are involved in nonresidential construction.

CSI Website: csinet.org

Little Rock Chapter Dues:

Professional/Industry/Assoc \$ 40
 Student \$ 5
 Retired \$ 5

Industry Dues:

Professional/Industry/Associate \$220
 Student \$ 27
 Intermediate \$100

SUMMARY OF MINUTES—OCTOBER 2007 BOARD MEETING

Membership: The membership meeting this year will be on the Arkansas Queen Riverboat on Thursday, October 18.

Fundraising: The golf tournament was a success and the final report is in.

Finance: A budget for the upcoming year has been finalized.

Awards: New guidelines have been adopted.

Next Chapter Meeting: November 28, 2007.

Next Board Meeting: November 7, 2007 at ASCO Hardware.

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The Project Resource Manual can be purchased at csi.net online bookstore: Product Code: MP-PRM2004

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TECHNICAL—TOPIC SUBMITTED BY MARK EDDS, CSI, CDT**Air Leakage: Why it Happens, Why Control it, and How to Control it?**

Air leakage through the building enclosure refers to the unplanned, unpredictable, and unintentional airflow in or out of buildings.

Why air leakage happens? Air leakage occurs due to the difference in total air pressure across the building enclosure, and through leaky materials and assemblies; air currents will flow from higher to lower pressure. There are three main sources of air pressure difference, wind pressure, stack pressure (chimney effect) and mechanical pressure, which act simultaneously on a building.

Why control air leakage? According to the United States Department of Energy, some 40 percent of the energy of heating and cooling a building is lost by uncontrolled air leakage through the building enclosure. However, uncontrolled air leakage could have consequences well beyond increased energy consumption in terms of health and safety of the occupants (pollution, mold, etc.), as well as premature building materials deterioration (rotting of wood, corrosion of metals, etc.). Controlling air leakage is a very cost effective method to avoid such consequences.

How to control air leakage? A **continuous air barrier system** will prevent air leakage through the building enclosure. There are many building materials which resist air flow, e.g. OSB, gypsum board, glass, metal, etc. However, in order to be effective air barriers such materials must be joined together into a continuous plane of air tightness, e.g. all joints, transitions and penetrations must be sealed. This could be difficult and/or labor intensive; this is why the specifically designed air barrier membranes (e.g. building wraps, peel-and-stick or fluid applied membranes) are the most cost effective solution to controlling air leakage. In order to form a continuous Air Barrier System such membranes must be used in conjunction with the proper installation accessories to assure membrane durability and structural support (e.g. mechanical fasteners, primers, etc.) as well as continuity accessories (tapes, flashing, transition membranes, caulks and sealants).

Air Barrier Regulations. The air barriers are currently regulated through energy codes, which have recognized the importance of building air tightness on the energy efficiency. The 1995 NBC code (National Building Code of Canada) requires a continuous air barrier for all commercial buildings. While, there are no national code requirements for air barriers in the US, many states have begun to develop energy codes which include the requirement for air barriers. Massachusetts was the first state to adopt an energy code (in July 2001) which is similar to the NBC code, e.g. requires a continuous air barrier for commercial buildings; Wisconsin adopted an energy code in 2003. Minnesota is currently developing an energy code with similar compliance criteria as the MA energy code. In addition, as of 2003, the Envelope Design Guidelines for Federal Office Buildings and Multi-Family High Rise Residential Buildings require air barriers. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) is currently working on a proposal for an amendment to ASHRAE 90.1 model energy code that would require an air barrier for most commercial buildings in most climate zones. The lead architects already consider the air barrier system very critical for a durable envelope and are not waiting for the codes.

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The Construction Documents Technology (CDT) Program

The Construction Documents Technology (CDT) Program provides a comprehensive overview for anyone who writes, interprets, enforces, or manages construction documents. Project architects, contractors, contract administrators, material suppliers, and manufacturers' representatives are all realizing the advantages of being Construction Documents Technologists.

Exam Covers: The Construction Process; Contractual Relationships; Use of Construction Documents.

Certified Construction Specifier (CCS) Program

Well-written documents are the best insurance for any construction project, making your role as a specifier more and more critical. CCS certification demonstrates your excellence in specifications and contract document preparation and is the industry's proof that you're on top of the complex demands of your job. Prerequisite CDT.

Exam Covers: Contractual Relationships; Document Organization; Document Preparation.

Certified Construction Contract Administrator (CCCA) Program

The CCCA designation tells the industry that you truly understand all facets of the construction process and contractual relationships, and that you're skilled at construction contract administration in an era of complex projects, tighter delivery schedules, and shrinking budgets. Prerequisite CDT.

Exam Covers: Construction Contract Administration; Preconstruction Activities and Procedures; Construction Phase Activities; Construction Observation Procedures; Project Closeout Process.

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As a product representative, you're a vital source of technical information for the construction team. With CCPR certification, you'll be a sought after industry expert with an in-depth understanding of the overall construction process and superior ability in the principles of effective product representation. Plus CCPR on your business card means you speak the same language as architects – and that opens doors. Prerequisite CDT.

Exam Covers: Construction Product Representation; Preparation of Construction Documents; Use of Construction Documents; The Construction Process.

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CSI Classes to be held at UALR—Spring Semester
 BY DOYLE PHILLIPS, CSI, CCCA, CPE

Fundamentals and Formats—Thursday nights from 6:00 – 9:15
 (1/31; 2/7; 2/14; 2/21; 2/28; 3/6; 3/13; 3/20; and 3/27 of 2008)

Brochures and registration packets will be available beginning in November.

The Fundamentals and Formats Seminar, series 1, will concentrate on the Construction Document fundamentals and formats as presented in the new CSI Project Resource Manual (CSI Manual of Practice, fifth edition), including basic information about CSI principles and formats for preparing clear, concise, comprehensive specifications, and organizing a project manual according to the commonly accepted methods and practices used in the United States. Most importantly, this seminar provides the necessary foundation for those who use and interpret construction documents. It includes discussions on the coordination drawings and specifications, bidding requirements, construction contracts, specifying methods, substitutions, warranties, and the conditions of the construction contract.

Contract Administration—Saturdays from 8 AM – 2:30 PM
 (2/9; 2/23; 3/8; 3/22 of 2008)

Instructors for the seminars will include: Michael Sanders, CSI, CCS, CCCA; Doyle Phillips, CSI, CCCA, CPE, and Porter Brownlee, CSI, CCCA, and others.

The Certified Construction Contract Administration Seminar will expand on the content of the original CSI Manual of Practice, following the life-cycle of the construction contract. It involves an in-depth study of all the activities that take place between the execution of the agreement between the Owner and the Contractor and the project close out. Students are encouraged to bring the latest edition of the CSI Manual of Practice, the CSI Project Resource Manual (PRM) - 2004 Edition to each session. Although Class handouts are given, the PRM remains the foundation from which the course material is derived. It is highly recommended that CE students purchase an appropriate copy of the PRM for further study. It is CRITICAL that the candidates for the CCCA Certification Examination acquire, and become thoroughly familiar with, the CSI Project Resource Manual (PRM) - 2004 Edition in order to assure to achieve success on the exam. This course has proven to increase your chances of success with the exam, but it is NOT a test-coaching class. It is an educational course separate from the CSI examination.

Certification 2008!

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<p><u>Early Registration</u> CDT—Jan. 2, 2008 CCS, CCCA, CCPR Dec. 1, 2007</p>	<p><u>Final Registration</u> CDT—Feb. 29, 2008 CCS, CCCA, CCPR Jan. 2, 2008</p>
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CCCA	\$275	\$340
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CDT	\$370	\$430
CDT (Student)	\$105	\$105
CCS	\$410	\$475
CCCA	\$410	\$475
CCPR	\$410	\$475

Test Dates for CDT Exams: March 31—April 5, 2008 and September 22—27, 2008.

Test Date for CCS, CCCA, CCPR—April 5, 2008

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- Construction Documents Technologist (CDT) Certificate
- Certified Construction Specifier (CCS)
- Certified Construction Contract Administrator (CCCA)
- Certified Construction Product Representative (CCPR)

Glass Magazine's 2007 Crystal Achievement Awards "Most Innovative Curtain Wall System, Large Company"



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Excerpt

"The Heifer International Headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., earned recognition as a top energy-efficient building from the American Institute of Architects and the U.S. Green Building Council, both in Washington, D.C., in large part because of its passive energy savings achieved through high-performance glass. AIA named it one of its top 10 green projects, and the building is up for Platinum certification in USGBC's Leadership in Energy and Environment program. The building features glass from Guardian Industries Corp. of Auburn Hills, Mich., and achieves 55 percent energy savings over a comparable base case. Much of the savings comes from the use of daylight as the primary source of ambient lighting during working hours.

The building's east-west orientation also allows natural sunlight to penetrate almost all areas in the narrow structure at any time of day.

The spectrally selective glass features SunGuard SuperNeutral 68 from Guardian Industries that provides 68 percent light transmission, .29 U-value and .38 solar heat gain coefficient.

In addition to glass, vertical fins, horizontal sunshades and deep overhangs also control glare and reduce unwanted solar heat gain. Dimming systems adjust indoor lighting according to natural levels.

The 94,000-square-foot, five-story building was completed in February 2006. Polk, Stanley, Rowland, Curzon, Porter Architects Ltd. of Little Rock was the architect and Wholesale Glass Distributors of Memphis was the glass fabricator. Ace Glass of Little Rock fabricated the aluminum systems and performed the installation. Kawneer North America, Norcross, Ga., supplied the aluminum for the framing and sunshade systems; Petersen Aluminum Co., of Elk Grove Village, Ill., supplied the corrugated aluminum for the façade" (source below).

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Hanley Wood Announces Plans for Next Year's Event**

Dallas, Texas, June 20, 2007 – Starting with the 2008 event, the CSI Show will have a new name. CONSTRUCT2008—The Art and Science of Building—reflects the range of current and potential industry professionals participating in the show.

The next event will take place in June 2008 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Las Vegas, a major trade event destination, offers a wide range of hotel options and easy air travel from most U.S. cities. This, along with the proven success of other Hanley Wood events in Las Vegas, made it a solid choice for next year's event.

"We surveyed current and past exhibitors and attendees and Las Vegas was the clear preference for the 2008 event," commented Tom Cindric, CONSTRUCT2008 Director. "We anticipate having the venue and event dates confirmed the early part of July," Cindric continued. While future dates and venues have not yet been determined, early indications show that the event will rotate cities.

In April, Hanley Wood and CSI announced they are entering into a long-term partnership designed to grow both organizations and the construction industry they serve. Hanley Wood now produces CONSTRUCT, formerly the CSI Show, with CSI as the official sponsor.

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				1	2 Committee Reports Due	3
4	5	6	7 CSI Board Meeting	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 LRCSI Chapter Meeting	29	30 Committee Reports Due	

Highlights:

Nov. 2—Committee Reports Due to Pres.

Nov. 7—LRCSI Chapter Board Meeting

Nov. 28—**LRCSI LUNCH Meeting @ Cregeen’s.** NLR

Nov. 30—Committee Reports due Pres.

Dec. 1—Early Exam Registration for certification

Dec. 5—LRCSI Board Meeting 12 noon.

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