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NOVEMBER 2008 CHAPTER MEETING
FLAG AND BANNER
VETERAN'S DAY / FLAG ETIQUETTE



Banquet Hall and
Catering Services
located in
Juanita's Annex
1220 South Main
Little Rock, AR

Date: Tuesday, November 11, 2008
Location: Juanita's Party Room
Time: 11:30 am Lunch
Presentation 12:00 pm
Cost: \$20 Lunch and Presentation
\$10 Presentation Only

Source: <http://www.juanitas.com/annex.html>

Flag and Banner

Mark Ray with Flag and Banner will deliver a presentation on Veteran's Day. His topics will include flag etiquette, Veteran's Day history, the history of flags, when to fly flags full-staff or half-staff, and how long outdoor flags typically last.

The presentation will also include a presentation of the colors and the singing of the National Anthem. We hope to see a good turn out of all of our members – especially our Veterans.

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JUANITA'S PARTY ROOM IS LOCATED AT
1220 SOUTH MAIN IN LITTLE ROCK

RESERVATION "NO SHOWS" WILL BE BILLED AT FULL PRICE

RSVP B Y NOON ON Friday, November 7, 2008

**Table Top Displays for the November 11 Meeting
By Lori Hagen, CSI, CDT**

NOVEMBER MEETING TABLETOP

DuPont™ Tyvek® Weatherization Systems

Product Description: DuPont™ Tyvek® Weather Barrier Systems, including DuPont™ Tyvek® CommercialWrap®, DuPont™ Tyvek® Commercial-Wrap® D, DuPont™ Tyvek® ThermaWrap™, DuPont™ Thru-Wall Flashing, DuPont™ Flashing Systems for windows & doors, and continuity accessories.

Mark Edds, CSI, CDT, CGA, CGP

NOVEMBER MEETING TABLETOP

Rulon Company

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Mike Kolman, CSI, CDT, LEED AP

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
KELLY PHILLIPS, CSI

President's Message

Thanks to all who attended our October membership meeting. While the weather was a little warmer than I'd planned, it wasn't raining. We were able to see a lot of interesting art and jewelry and afterwards, Jan, Jerry, Betty and myself, played tourist for the Trolley ride. Sometimes it's fun to play Dorothy and see what we're missing in our own backyard. It was also interesting to see some of the architecture we see everyday in a whole new light.

As we approach the winter months, we are reminded that certification exam deadlines are just around the corner. This too means our classes will be forming soon. Keep in mind any co-workers or other acquaintances who may wish to partake of this opportunity.



Our next meeting is November 11th. This is also Veteran's Day and we'll want to make an extra effort to thank all of our veteran's for their service. This will be a lunch meeting at Juanita's so you won't want to miss it!

Again thank everyone for all of your efforts this year for our LR CSI Chapter. You make it the Best!!

Kelly Phillips, CSI
LR Chapter President



Already a Super Big-Brother !!!
Congratulations to Mark and Shannon Edds
Parker Thomas Edds was born at 2:36 PM on Wednesday
September 17, 2008

Little Rock Chapter of The Construction Specification Institute

Summary of minutes from the October 8, 2008 board meeting by Clark Wood, CSI, CCCA

Quorum present for October meeting.

OCTOBER MEETING

Treasurers Report—Approved as submitted by treasurer.

Academic Affairs—No Report.

Awards—Need to vote for Outstanding Chapter. Voted and approved. Billy to send email about Brousseau for an email vote.

Certification/Education—Will get rolling in January.

Fundraising/Golf Tournament— Good time and successful golf tournament. Great job!

Publications/Newsletter—Changing how we are folding again. Postage is an issue again. Cindy made a proposal to change the mailing of the newsletter to bulk. Board approved.

Membership—No report.

Programs—Veterans Day special for November monthly meeting.

Table Tops—We have two for November thanks to Lori.

New Business—No new business.

Website—Mark is the next best thing since sliced bread.

Happy Anniversary

Renewal Reminders

(for those who have not already renewed)

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CERTIFICATIONS
Doyle Phillips, CSI, CCCA, Certifications Chair, LRCSI

Time to Register for Spring Certification Exams

Mark Your Calendars!

March 30 – April 4, 2009 – 2009 Spring National Exam

Spring 2009 National Exam Update

All exams – CDT, CCS, CCCA, and CCPR – will be administered computer-based at Prometric test centers, March 30, 2009 to April 4, 2009. Registration will be available via CSINet www.csinet.org/certification. A paper application form is also available by contacting Doyle Phillips CCCA, CPE, CPC at dphillips@baldwinshell.com or by phone at 501-374-8677.

Applicants will receive a separate notification approximately two months prior to the exam with detailed instructions how to schedule their Prometric test center appointment. To view the available Prometric test sites, visit the Prometric website at <http://www.prometric.com/CSI/default.htm>. Select "Locate a Testing Center". You do not need to be registered for an exam to view the available test sites.

Spring 2009 Exam Source Material Update

All exams in 2009 will reflect the updated 2007 versions of the AIA and EJCDC source documents. AIA comparison documents can be downloaded for free at www.aiacontractdocuments.org/resource_tools

2009 exams will also be updated for 2007 versions of PageFormat and SectionFormat. 2009 Exam Study Guides, which will be available with the opening of registration for the Spring 2009 National Exam, will outline all exam source materials. Note: The Fall 2008 CDT Exam will continue to use the 1997 AIA and EJCDC source documents.

Ordering Source Materials

The PRM is available online at www.csinet.org/projectresourcemanual. You can place bulk orders for The Project Resource Manual-CSI Manual of Practice for certification study programs. Chapters receive a 10-30% discount off the CSI member price when ordering in bulk. Contact Member Services at 800-689-2900 (M-F, 8:30am - 6pm ET) for details. Contact the American Institute of Architects for AIA source materials at (800) 365-2724 / http://www.aia.org/docs_default and the National Society of Professional Engineers for EJCDC source materials at (703) 684-2800 / <http://www.nspe.org/ejcdc/index.html>.

LRCSI will host seminars early next year to assist in exam preparation. Further details on these courses will be released in the near future.

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MEMBERSHIP MEETING 2008





Awards Corner

By Billy Mathis, CSI, CDT

Why do we have an Awards Program?

As the leadership of any “All Volunteer” organization will tell you, the only way we can “Pay” our volunteers is through recognition and awards. A handshake in a public forum is often worth more than any salary which could be received. Most often, when I receive an award, I think that I am not deserving of it. I don’t think I have done anything that anyone else in my position would not have done. While this feeling is natural, most often the individual who feels this way is also secretly, in the back of his mind, proud that he or she has made a difference and that someone else has seen their value in the organization. This may not be said at any point, but that pride is there never the less.

We in the Little Rock Chapter firmly believe that every member who is active and who gives freely of their time and efforts deserves to be acknowledged for their actions and “paid-in-full” for their efforts. Awards are just one way this occurs. Whether you served as an Officer or member of the Board, a Committee Chair or Member, or whether you simply volunteered your time to help out at an event or activity, you have furthered the efforts of the Chapter, represented your Chapter to the public, and strengthened the bonds between the Chapter and the community. This, in my mind, deserves recognition.

Some of you may not desire to be recognized individually, and I can respect that. Recognition to an organization or a program can be just as fulfilling individually for those associated with that organization or program. We understand that some people don’t want the recognition and we will work with you to make sure that you receive the level of attention you desire. That is what being a member of an organization means, we work together to the betterment of each individual where possible.

Now, how can you help. Well next year when the nomination packages arrive, don’t just throw them away or put them in some file to be forgotten. Take some time and think back to who from the Chapter has been an influence on you or has provided you with some benefit, mentorship, or education. Take the time to write this person’s name down and what they did. Even if you don’t know which award category they may deserve, send in your thoughts. We on the Awards Committee, will help you decide which award you think this individual or organization deserves.

I hope to see you at the next Award’s Banquet.

Billy Mathis, CSI, CDT

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A Message From Our Industry Director—Gulf States Region Region Update by M. Keith West, CSI, CCPR

November Greetings.

Wow, it sure seems hard to believe that November is already here (or shortly away at the time of penning this note). I think all of us have been extremely guilty of being busy, to say the least. Needless to say, each of us has a job that provides both a vocation and a living for each of us. And for, I think all of us, there is a family involved that shares in that living part. That family portion of the equation certainly is important, and offers plenty of opportunities to contribute to our busy schedule. Having two children, one son being 21 and one daughter who is 14 (and seems to be pushing 37 at this time) certainly adds to the time portion of my schedule. My son Ben, who I must brag on, is out in the real world making his way, doing exactly what he decided he would do way back at the age of 16. He is a fire fighter and Emergency Medical Technician for the City of Ridgeland Fire Department. When he is not doing that, he volunteers for one of the county fire departments, and when needed, he provides another helpful addition to my installation crew. Now Allison, my 14 – 37 year old, is a freshman at Ridgeland High School this year. And I thought I had plenty to fill my schedule, but whoa baby, nothing compared to hers. Let's see, cross country team which means a cross country meet every Saturday, plays in the high school band, but also in the Color Guard (twirling a flag), which means practice every afternoon for an hour, followed by an hour of running for cross country. The band also means a football game every Friday night, but then throws in district, area, and state band competition on Saturdays. Add to that, Key Club, Choir, Madrigal Choir, and Girl Scouts. I have about decided to paint the car taxi cab yellow and put the light on top.



Now the meaning of all of this rambling, and boasting I guess, coincides with the fact of this being November. Selfishly, November means the end of both football and cross country seasons, thus it will hopefully provide some relief to all involved. But the other portion of my rambling that pertains to November, and to the family aspect of it, is that it provides us the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving later this month. With that, it provides us with time to slow down, a few days away from the office, but mostly, the opportunity to spend time with our family, both immediate, and extended. Thanksgiving just about says it all just in the word. It provides an opportunity to give thanks for what we have. That can be a multitude of things, with family and good health being just a couple of those things. Throw in the friends that you have made over your life time, through both personal contacts, and those that you have developed through work related organizations, such as our common thread, CSI. So take the opportunity to slow down, catch your breath, and spend time with family and friends this Thanksgiving. Enjoy the holiday for what it is.

My wish for each of you is a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday season. But I will say, it is not limited only to the holiday, but for each and every day.

Take care, be safe, and let me know if there would ever be anything that I can do to assist you. November is pretty much booked with a weekend board meeting in Washington, a chapter visit to Huntsville for a couple of days, and a weekend 50 year anniversary celebration in Nashville. December usually means Christmas parties for the chapters, so I don't attend those due to the fact of it really being a chapter function, and not an appropriate time to discuss business and such. So with that said, I look forward to the opportunity of seeing you in Little Rock shortly after the first of the New Year.

Keith

GOLF PICTURES THAT DIDN'T MAKE IT INTO LAST MONTH'S NEWSLETTER





Curmudgeon's Corner; sustainable design—is it?

By Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCA

sustainable: able to be sustained; the capacity to maintain a certain process or state indefinitely

English is the richest of the world's languages. Most sources put the number of words well over 900,000; the Global Language Monitor estimates we will see our millionth word in April 2009. How does that compare to other languages? Chinese is a distant second, at half a million words, followed by Spanish and Japanese at about a quarter million words each.

English not only has a word for everything, it has an impressive range of words with subtle differences for most subjects. Unfortunately, we are able to use only a fraction of that number; the average American has a working vocabulary of about 14,000 words. (It has been estimated that Shakespeare's vocabulary was about 24,000 words, but he helped himself along, having invented over 1,500 new words himself.) Of the words we do know, not all are at our immediate disposal. It's far easier to come up with a more suitable word when we have time to think, but in casual conversation, we too frequently grab the first word that comes to mind, thereby missing an opportunity to be more precise in what we say.

For example, when listening to talk radio, it seems everyone *completely* agrees with whatever the other person says; the most common expression of agreement seems to be "exactly!" That word expresses the idea that there is no difference of opinion, that both caller and host have precisely the same opinion. Yet as the conversation continues, it is quite evident that those involved in the discussion have significantly different views. They say they are in complete agreement, but they aren't.

It's one thing to be inaccurate in casual conversation, but there is no excuse for incorrect use of words when they are the result of supposedly thoughtful planning. With so many opportunities to be precise, why is it necessary to co-opt a word and give it a false meaning? To some extent, it may be because we have become accustomed to misuse of words. In advertising, "new" and "improved" often are misleading, and in politics, we accept outright lies, such as "balanced budget" and "budget surplus". Still, we should expect more from those claiming scientific basis for their assertions. Unfortunately, the latest energy crisis - another abused term - has led to one more poor choice of words. Because, by definition, sustainable design - isn't.

Ultimately, our culture is not sustainable, and any form of design or culture that relies on fossil fuels cannot be sustainable, as there is a finite amount of oil in the ground. We can come up with clever ways to extract oil from deeper or more remote wells, or to extract it from shale or other once ignored sources, but in the end the oil will run out, and unless it can be replaced, sustainability is a myth.

Other terms, such as eco-design, green design, or design for the environment, were already in use, so why not use them instead of settling on sustainable design? I know what you're thinking; "What's the big deal? It's only a word." When we misuse words, we make it more difficult to discuss the issues. "At Gary's Grocery, we have sustainable salmon," "Mazda Shows 'Sustainable' SUV," "Top Five Sexiest Sustainable Sports Cars," and similar expressions reveal a simple-minded view of a complex issue.

Not only is "sustainable design" not sustainable, but the meaning of the term is being changed to formally incorporate non-sustainable principles as part of the definition. The US General Services Administration (GSA), in a move reminiscent of Orwell's "doublethink", is promoting its own definition.

Sustainable design seeks to reduce negative impacts on the environment, *and the health and comfort of building occupants*, thereby improving building performance. The basic objectives of sustainability are to reduce consumption of non-renewable resources, minimize waste, *and create healthy, productive environments*.

[My italics.]

Both heating and air conditioning make it possible for us to live and work in areas that would otherwise be uninhabitable, at the same time requiring vast amounts of energy. Air conditioning is especially insidious, as it increases the outdoor temperature that we try to escape, and the hotter it gets, the more cooling we need.

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Curmudgeon's Corner—CONTINUED

By Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCA

The introduction of inexpensive air conditioning had an enormous impact on life in the US - and on energy consumption and the environment. Although modern air conditioning equipment appeared before World War II, it didn't catch on until after the war. Sales of window units increased from 75,000 in 1948 to over a million five years later; today, ninety percent of new homes and eighty percent of new cars have air conditioning.

We've seen the numbers that show how much the US consumes; with something like five percent of the population, we use about twenty-five percent of the world's electricity. According to *Energy Bulletin*, one-third of that goes to air conditioning. Certainly, as we increase insulation and efficiencies, we can reduce the impact of air conditioning, but its use will continue to rise. The American market is close to saturation, but it will be overshadowed by the likely rise in air conditioning in China and other developing countries.

Don't get me wrong; we can - we must - be more responsible in how we use energy and other resources. But, to paraphrase the title of the popular movie, the truth is inconvenient. Sustainability has nothing to do with creature comfort. In fact, our insistence on being comfortable is a prime contributor to the problems we now face. Buildings that are comfortable do make their occupants happy and increase productivity, but how does that help conserve materials and energy? The closest thing to sustainable design is a grass hut on a tropical island; the more comfortable we make it, and the farther we get from that island, the less sustainable it becomes.

Green design is necessary, but calling it something it's not will do more harm than good.

GOLF TOURNAMENT 2008



Technical—Topic Submitted by Karl Hanson, CSI, CCS, CCA

ICC News Release

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DATED October 8, 2008

Code Hearings Feature Major Issues, Dramatic Moments

International Code Council members debated and voted on code change proposals shaping the future of building safety and fire prevention during the organization's recent Final Action Hearings. The hundreds of approved code changes will be included in the 2009 version of the *International Codes*, used to guide construction in all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

"We are exploring improvements in the areas of structural and fire safety alongside sustainable and energy efficient building, all of which will have enormous impact on virtually every aspect of safety in the built environment," said Code Council President Adolf Zubia, Fire Chief for Las Cruces, N.M.

Among the major changes approved:

- Fire sprinklers are required in all new one- and two-family residences beginning Jan. 1, 2011.
- Fire sprinklers are required in all new townhomes.
- Carbon monoxide detectors are required in homes with attached garages or fuel-fired equipment such as gas furnaces, gas stoves and gas water heaters.
- A new standard, ANSI/APSP-7-06, brings the I-Codes in line with the Virginia Graeme Baker Federal Pool and Spa Safety Act of 2007. It addresses suction entrapment avoidance in swimming pools, wading pools, spas, hot tubs and catch basins.
- For skyscrapers, buildings greater than 420 feet in height, an additional stairwell is required to assist firefighter access to upper floors. The additional stairwell is not required if the building includes special elevators that can be used to evacuate occupants during an emergency.
- Members did not approve the comprehensive energy package in EC-14 purporting a 30% increase in energy efficiency. However several energy efficiency-related changes were approved, including:
 - A requirement to install programmable thermostats in new homes and buildings with forced air furnaces.
 - High-efficiency light bulbs required in at least 50% of permanent lighting fixtures in new homes.
 - Maximum fenestration u-factors are lowered in warmer climates to reduce the amount of heat loss or gain through windows and doors to lower energy costs during cooling periods.

An increase in insulation R-values for walls, floors and basements in cold climates to achieve heating and cooling savings.

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 choose the International Codes, building safety codes developed by the International Code Council.

Contact Gretchen Hesbacher: 1-888-ICC-SAFE (422-7233) ext. 4224

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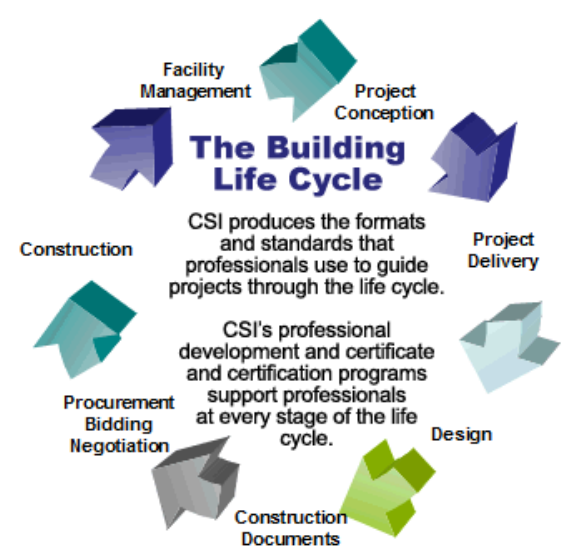


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