



Cactus Comments

PUBLICATION DEADLINES

Publication deadline for the May 2009 issue of the Phoenix Chapter Newsletter is April 24, 2009.

Articles and items of interest should be submitted to Darlene Moore at dablmo@hotmail.com or Alex Devereux at adevereux@itt-tech.edu.

We welcome member articles and ideas/suggestions.

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CHAPTER NEWS



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Monthly Chapter Meeting

The April Chapter Meeting will be held on **Thursday, April 9, 2009**. Check-in and Networking begins at 5:30 p.m. Dinner and Program will begin at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the **Radisson Hotel Phoenix City Center, 3600 N. 2nd Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85013 (602-604-4900)**. **For dinner reservations, call 602-258-7499 by April 6th at noon.** Cost is \$40.00 for non-members (cash or check only), free to CSI members and counts as one (1) AIA LU credit. This month's program is Imagination Cube and

Interior Architecture Materials and Methods. Guest speakers are Janelle K. Schick, ASID, and Michael James, AIA, NCARB, both from Schick Design Group.

Monthly Technical Meeting

If you would like to join the CSI Technical Committee, the next meeting is Tuesday, April 14, 2009 from Noon until 1:00 p.m. (bring your own lunch), at **HDR, Inc., 3200 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 250, Phoenix, AZ 85018; 602-522-7700**. The topic of discussion is the Building Envelope.

If you would like to be included in the "**Member Spotlight**", please contact **Alex Devereux** at adevereux@itt-tech.edu or **Darlene Moore** at dablmo@hotmail.com with your request.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A Chapter With A "PURPOSE"

By President, Ken Martinek

The concept of "purpose," even the word itself, is something held in high regard by many, perhaps even most. Some describe purpose as giving them a general direction for their lives, while others even go so far as to allow it to prioritize the key choices required in their day-to-day living. And yet, many might find it difficult to describe what purpose is and, even more difficult, to honestly point to how they will use it in the daily choices they make.

It is physically and psychologically healthy for a human being to have a strong sense of purpose. Those who have learned to develop a sense of purpose and who have learned to become engrossed in the achievement of purposes are the most likely to be happy and healthy. A sense of purpose brings out the best in people.

A purpose to sink your teeth into gives your mind a healthy, productive focus and prevents it from drifting into negativity. Without goals, the mind begins to wander, and more often than not it will focus on unresolvable problems

that cause anxiety.

Purpose has an almost magical quality. It can inspire us with extraordinary ability. It can make us almost super-human-more capable than humans in an ordinary state. Purpose gives meaning to your life. In many ways, your purpose is the meaning of your life. That gives this subject a superimposing importance.

**A Chapter With A "PURPOSE" ...
WOW!**

***About the President:** Ken Martinek, CSI, CDT, AIA, is National Sales Manager for Arcadia, Inc. (est. 1930), a leading single source supplier of architectural building products, including curtain wall, storefront, entrance, window and interior framing. Martinek has over 30 years in the glass and glazing industry and has been a CSI industry and AIA affiliate member since 1988, supporting both the architectural and glazing community. You can contact the author at kmartinek@arcadiainc.com.*

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SPEAKER BIOS

Janelle K. Schick, ASID, President, Schick Design Group, LLC

Janelle K. Schick is one of Arizona's most highly respected interior designers. Janelle's design industry experience began in 1974, beginning her career in commercial design. In 1991 after working with several commercial and residential firms, Janelle joined Inter Plan Design Group. She was made partner in 1993 and built her reputation with the firm until 1998 when she established Schick Design Group, LLC. Janelle was a former "end user" in the hospitality industry. As a meeting planner and director, she organized and planned conferences and incentive trips throughout the U.S., Europe and the Caribbean. Incorporating this experience and knowledge into her design career was a natural next step. Schick Design Group specializes in the interior design of upscale boutique hotels, luxury clubhouses, restaurants, adult living and multimillion dollar residences.

A professional member of ASID, Janelle served on the Board of Directors, past President of the ASID Arizona North Chapter and sits on the Interior Design Advisory Board for the Art Institute of Phoenix, Scottsdale Community College, and Mesa Community College. As an advocate for improving professionalism in the design industry, Janelle was on the steering committee and the Board of Directors for the Interior Design Coalition of Arizona, the legislative group supporting the design industry in Arizona and moving the profession toward certification of interior designers.

Janelle continually receives public accolades for her work with the ASID professional association, as well as multiple first place awards for homes and furniture design, and achieved her NCIDQ certification in 1995. She created and wrote monthly "Design Details" for *Arizona Foothills Magazine* and other publications.

2009 CSI Phoenix Chapter Imagination Cube Design Competition

Do you have an exciting product worthy of a design competition? The CSI Phoenix Chapter Imagination Cube Design Competition Committee is seeking a Featured Product Sponsor for the **2009 CSI Phoenix Chapter Imagination Cube Design Competition**. If interested, please contact I-Cube Chairman, Tim Garver at 602-714-7280 or tim.garver@dunnedwards.com.

SPEAKER BIOS—(CONT'D)

Michael James, AIA, NCARB, Schick Design Group, LLC

Michael James' career spans over thirty-five years in the architecture/interior architecture fields. He has been very successful in building and developing Interior Architecture firms into industry leading, client oriented, highly profitable, cohesively operated and award winning professional design firms. Goals were achieved through creative direction of corporate strategy and niche marketing, while developing individual professional talent in a multi-disciplined team approach.

After obtaining his Bachelor of Architecture from Arizona State University in 1970, and graduate studies in Design Firm Management Marketing and Finance from Harvard and ASU, he worked for several leading architectural firms in Phoenix. He then joined Peter A Lendrum Associates in 1978, and developed a multi-disciplined Interior Architecture/Graphics division that ranked nationally in the Top 100, returning 20% profits with an 85% client return rate. He simultaneously directed offices in Phoenix, San Diego and Newport Beach. His group designed between 750K-1.0 million sq. ft. annually.

In 1984, James founded Phoenix Design One, again consistently ranking in the top 100 Interior Design firms. Project clients were Fortune 500 corporations, major regional public utilities, national/regional banking institutions, leading legal firms, professional corporations, institutional, healthcare providers and the aviation industry.

For the last several years, James formed his own architectural/design consulting firm servicing airports, large public/private commercial entities, architects, retail companies, construction managers and end users for national and regional entities.

James joined Schick Design Group in 2008, with the goal of using his interior architecture, technical and business management skills to help strengthen the talent and depth of the Schick Design Group as it continues its growth in the interior architecture and hospitality design industries, to increase our value added services to our clients.



PHOENIX CHAPTER CSI
presents their
15TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

- BENEFIT:** Phoenix Chapter Scholarship Fund
- LOCATIONS:** VISTAL GOLF CLUB
701 E. Thunderbird Trail, PHX 602.305.7755
www.vistalgolfclub.com
*** SEE website for directions**
- DATE/TIME:** SATURDAY APRIL 18, 2009 7:30 AM SHOTGUN
- FORMAT:** SHOTGUN START, 4 PERSON SCRAMBLE
Field limited to 100 players. Entry DEADLINE: March 20, 2009
First come, first serve. **Proper golf attire required.**
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- MULLIGANS:** \$5.00 EACH, OR 6/\$20.00 at Registration Table
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15th Annual CSI GOLF TOURNAMENT

SPONSOR & REGISTRATION FORM

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Phoenix Chapter CSI, THANK YOU! To all of last year's sponsors, players and volunteers! We hear everyone had a good time and we consider the tournament a great success. Benefits to the Chapter/Fund were \$11,000.00! *Great Job!*

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Please review and complete the REGISTRATION form noting whether you are a Sponsor or Player. Contact **DAVE SPICE** at 480-894-9858 (W) OR 480-213-4534 (M) for any assistance.

Sincerely,

Dave Spice, CSI

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DESIGN BUILD

A COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE IN A PRECARIOUS MARKET

6 KEY CONSIDERATIONS OF DESIGN BUILD

By Sherman Cawley & Paul Devers

1 Single Point of Responsibility

The design and construction process requires the talents of many individuals and it can be confusing to know “who’s in charge”. A total team approach with a single point of responsibility provides the client with the most effective communications possible through the team leader, either the contractor or architect, who is responsible for tracking the major milestones, facilitating team communications, and ensuring project accountability. In the end, the client benefits from the coordinated efforts of a group of professionals experienced in their individual disciplines, working toward a common goal of providing accurate, timely, and cost-efficient services.

2 Established Construction Costs Prior to Detailed Design

“How much does it cost?” Identifying the construction costs early in the design process is a huge advantage that establishes immediate credibility and confidence for the developer and the project. A qualified design build team relying on their combined experience and current knowledge are able to provide accurate preliminary costs for the project. This process requires a clear understanding of the project parameters and the adherence to a disciplined approach that carefully balances design and budget. This avoids the costly mistake of having to redesign and redraw a project months later because the actual construction costs do not meet the proforma. The objective is to establish the cost in the beginning and draw the project once.

3 Compressed Schedules

“How long will it take?” is a common catch phrase in the construction industry. The amount of time spent from concept to delivery has a direct impact on the bottom line and success of the project. An experienced team is most efficient when directed by a strong leader with expertise in managing schedules. Just knowing the ins and outs of the entitlement process and the ability to recognize development conflicts can pay off in a big way. The foresight to manage the procurement of materials and coordinate the construction sequences can speed up project completion. Design build allows many tasks to overlap – thereby compressing the schedule – saving valuable time and money.

4 Innovative Design

The balance between “design” and “build” creates both challenge and opportunity. Some believe that design build projects are static or unimaginative, but the opposite is true. It is possible to produce a highly creative and cost-efficient solution when there is a cooperative effort between the client, contractor and design team. By relying on the combined experience of the team and trusting its intuition, an innovative design can be achieved that is dynamic, attractive, and within budget.

5 Reduced Conflicts

In an industry where many challenges affect the successful delivery of a project, there can be considerable stress. The tensions that emerge from the pressure to perform at a high level are minimized by working with a group of professionals whose relationships are founded on trust. Through effective communications, the design build team is confident and proficient. An experienced team working together anticipates the complexities of each project to solve issues before they become problems.

6 Minimized Change Orders and Construction Delays

“Get it right the first time” because no one likes change orders. Frequently change orders are the result of inadequate team coordination and inaccurate drawings by those who have not worked together and are not schooled in the total team approach. Other factors include unrealistic schedules, inefficient use of time preparing the drawings, and performing extensive changes due to cost overruns. The design build approach is a proven way to avoid these complications by taking advantage of a knowledge-based team that focuses on accurate and timely services, leading to minimal change orders and construction delays.

Download white paper: <http://www.cawleyarchitects.com/whitepaper.php>

LEARN ABOUT DESIGN BUILD

In this first of four whitepapers you'll discover:

- The 6 Key Considerations of Design Build
- The Most Common Pitfalls of the Traditional Development Approach
- And Much More!

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CURMUDGEON'S CORNER

WHAT IF YOU GAVE A PARTY...

by Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCA

honor: a tangible symbol signifying approval or distinction; to confer honor or distinction; to regard or treat with honor or respect

Acknowledgement of effort and contribution is always important, perhaps more so in a volunteer organization. In the business world, success and achievement are rewarded by increased salary, bonuses, or other perquisites; the common measure of one's value is the paycheck. Honors and recognition may be important, but rarely do they take precedence over money.

In the world of professional organizations, there is an occasional cash reward, but in most cases outstanding work is recognized by an award, usually a plaque or other object of little actual value, presented at a ceremony attended by the recipient's peers.

The value of an award depends on a number of things: the importance of the organization making the award, the uniqueness of the award, the total number of awards presented, and so on. Even though a plaque has little intrinsic value, what it represents can mean a great deal to the recipient, the organization, or a larger community.

We need to recognize contributions, but we also need to have balance. Awards are not equal, and there is no reason they should be treated as if they were. With a plaque, or perhaps a statuette or other objet d'art as the top end, there isn't much room to work, but it still is possible to establish a range of ways to show appreciation.

It may not be politically correct, but if awards are to have value, they must reflect the degree of effort they represent. Is sitting at the registration table really equivalent to creating a new education program? Both deserve recognition, but should it be the same?

Work of short duration should be acknowledged immediately. At the basic level, a simple "thank you" is often enough. Most people don't expect a plaque for doing small jobs, but they do expect and deserve an expression of thanks. Oral expression of thanks at a chapter meeting is appropriate for the people at the registration table, and certainly for those who organized the current chapter meeting. A short written thank-you is always appropriate; some of my most treasured compliments are thank you cards and e-mails.

Formal letters of acknowledgement are good for greater contribution. These can be a bit tricky; if they come across as a form letter the impact is greatly diminished. If the work recognized in the letter is related to the recipient's job, a copy should be sent to the recipient's employer, on the organization letterhead. This will tell the employer that the employee has value in the construction industry, and promote CSI at the same time.

At some point, plaques become appropriate, but they should be reserved for more important awards. I'm sure the person at the registration table would agree that a stack of plaques isn't really necessary. Presenting too many awards reduces their value.

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“ ... Each year, at the annual convention, CSI honors those who have made significant contributions to the organization. ...”

Each year, at the annual convention, CSI honors those who have made significant contributions to the organization. This acknowledges the importance of their work and allows members to attend the presentations. The highest of these awards and honors are Distinguished or Honorary Membership, the Distinguished Service Award, and the “name” awards - Andrew J. Drozda, Ben John Small, Dale C. Moll, J. Norman Hunter, Robert P. Brosseau, and Hans William Meier. I won't go into the requirements - you can read them on the Institute website - except to say that only one of each may be awarded each year.

The honor of Fellowship is second only to that of Distinguished Membership. Although there is no limit to the number of Fellowships that may be conferred in a single year, few are elected as it is an honor reserved for those who perform beyond the call of office, and who have made extraordinary contributions to CSI.

This year, we will honor nine new Fellows, and recipients of only three of the other top awards: Distinguished Membership, the Hans William Meier Award, and the Andrew J. Drozda Commendation. I encourage you to learn more about each of the awards, and to congratulate recipients in person if possible.

...and no one came?

It seems reasonable that the more significant the honor, the more dignified the attendant ceremonies would be, the

more publicity it would receive, and the more members who would want to attend the presentation. Unfortunately, it is increasingly difficult to attend the convention's premier event, the President's Gala (Honors and Awards Dinner).

In 1999, the first year I attended the Gala, the cost was \$60 per person. I recall giving that quite a bit of thought as \$60 isn't a trivial amount, even today. In 2002, the Gala cost \$65, an amount that accurately reflects the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from 1999 to 2002. I don't remember all the steps in between, but last year a ticket to the Gala was \$100. According to the CPI, the \$60 I paid in 1999 would have grown to only \$80.

This year, the price has risen to \$125, a 25% increase in one year - even though, according to the Consumer Price Index, this year's ticket should be four dollars less than last year!

This runaway inflation threatens to kill what should be the highlight of the convention. This year I'll probably miss the Gala for the first time since 1999. I'm sure my wife and I can find an excellent dinner for less than the cost of a single Gala ticket, and with luck, get back in time to see the investiture of Fellows. Or maybe we'll just order a pizza and sit in the hall.

The Reference Library

The Reference Library conducts regular weekly breakfast and lunch meetings offering a wide range of information on various products and companies in the industry. Breakfast and lunch is provided and there is no charge for the seminars. Check out their website at <http://www.thereferencelibrary.com/main.htm> for more information. The Reference Library is located in Phoenix, Mesa, and Scottsdale.

Phoenix April Lunch Schedule: (Location: 99 E. Virginia Ave., Suite 140, [½ block east of Central] Phoenix, AZ 85004)

April 1: Target Commercial, Susan Richwine, will present Acoustics: There are many distractions in the workplace that affect productivity. By reviewing the basics of sound control, you will learn about the options available to minimize distracting noise, and improve the overall acoustical quality of the space. This qualifies not only for AIA, but NCIDQ.

April 8: ProSpec, Kirk Bailey, will be discussing “Evaluating and Specifying Tile Setting and Grout Materials on Poured Concrete Slabs. We will cover how to evaluate substrate conditions, select the proper type of tile required for an application, choose the correct setting materials, select the proper trowel for application, and choose the best grout for an installation. This qualifies for HSW credit.

April 15: AZ Foam & Spray, Ron Whipple, will present an in-depth look at the design and energy benefits of Spray Polyurethane Foam (SPF) roofing systems and its effect on the overall building in this age of Green Building projects. Attendees will learn about LEED compliancy, Title 24, Cool Roof Rating Council (CRRC) and Energy Modeling. In addition, attendees will know and be able to recognize when an SPF system makes the most sense to specify.

April 22: Stego, Dan Marks, will focus on the issues surrounding below-slab moisture protection in the form of vapor barriers/retarders. This seminar will cover a number of important topics, including the science behind moisture migration, prevalent moisture related problems, current industry standards and expert recommendations (ASTM, ACI, EPA) regarding performance characteristics and installation.

April 29: Buckeye Fibers, Jim Purdy, will provide a program to teach you how to reduce concrete cracking using the newest fiber technology that actually improves other concrete properties.

Mesa April Breakfast Schedule: (Location: Marie Callender’s, 865 S. Dobson, Mesa, AZ)

April 2: Stanley Security Solutions, Karen Hill, will talk about specifying door hardware applications—fire & life safety, helping you to understand resources, requirements, standards, and codes as they relate to Fire & Life Safety in the development of a Hardware Specification (Section 08 71 00). This program qualifies for a HSW point.

April 16: Henry Company, Judy Holleran, will discuss Air & Rain Barriers—What they are and why you should care—even in Arizona. This presentation will describe how to create an effective air and rain barrier and where appropriate a vapor barrier.

April 30: Western Block, Canan D’Avela, will present “Sustainable Building Projces Using Concrete Masonry Products and LEED. This presentation will discuss the environmental advantages of using concrete masonry units and how incorporating concrete masonry products into a building project can contribute to LEED credits.

Scottsdale April Lunch Schedule: (Location: Fox Sports Grille, 16203 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85254)

April 9: R.C. Lurie Company, Bob Stamper, will talk about LED lighting, how this new technology can enhance your designs, save your clients energy and maintenance costs and green the planet..

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CSI 2009 Election Results

National Election Results

Joining CSI's national Board on July 1, 2009:

- **President-elect:** Dennis J. Hall, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, FAIA, SCIP
- **Secretary:** Sheryl Dodd-Hansen, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, SCIP
- **Vice President (Professional):** Lane J. Beougher, CSI, CCS, CCCA, AIA, LEED AP

Revisions to CSI Bylaws Articles V, XII, XIII, XV, and XVI were approved. In general, the revision changes the word "mail" to "send," and enables CSI to communicate more efficiently with its members using the most appropriate methods available. See a copy of the changes [here](#) (PDF).

Region Results

Northeast Region:

The proposed Bylaws Amendment dated October 9, 2008 passed. Learn more about the amendment from the [Northeast Region Website](#).

Northwest Region:

- **Region President:** Marc C. Chavez, CSI, CCS, AIA
- **Region President-elect:** Cherie M. McNabb, CSI, CDT

West Region:

- **Region Vice President:** David Alan Willis, CSI, CDT, CCCM

FY10 CSI Board

FY10, which begins July 1, 2009, marks the next stage in the restructuring of CSI's national leadership. Last year, CSI's membership approved a governance change initiative that will shrink the size of the CSI Board, among other changes. The changes are described in detail [here](#).

The goal of the changes are to:

- Refocus the Board on the strategic direction and policy of the organization
- Create a flatter governance structure
- Foster a more nimble Board
- Align the leadership development and selection process with CSI's strategic direction
- Improve member participation in the election petition process and annual meeting

The FY2010 CSI Board taking office July 1, 2009 is:

- **President:** Michael M. Davis, FCSI, CDT
- **President-elect:** Dennis J. Hall, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, FAIA, SCIP
- **Immediate Past President:** Gilman K. M. Hu, FCSI, AIA
- **Secretary:** Sheryl Dodd-Hansen, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, SCIP
- **Treasurer:** Ellen Kay Crews, FCSI, CCS, CCCA

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- **Vice President Industry:** Gregory W. Sprinkel, FCSI, CDT
- **Vice President Professional:** Gregory J. Markling, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, AIA
- **Vice President Professional:** Lane J. Beougher, CSI, CCS, CCCA, AIA, LEED-AP
- **Northeast Region Directors:** Scott Tobias, CSI, CDT, AHC, and Howard A. Levine, FCSI, CDT
- **Middle Atlantic Region Director:** Mitch A. Miller, CSI, CCS, AIA
- **Southeast Region Director:** George Wade Bevier, CSI, CCS, LEED-AP
- **Great Lakes Region Director:** David Dixon, CSI, CCPR, CCCA, RRC, RRO
- **Gulf States Region Directors:** M. Keith West, CSI, CDT, and Robert B. Swan, CSI, CCS, CCCA, AIA
- **North Central Region Directors:** J. Gerard Capell, CSI, CCS, and John M. Griffith II, CSI

CSI to Elevate Nine Members to Fellowship at 2009 Annual Convention

CSI will elevate nine members to Fellows of the Institute during the Honors and Awards Gala at CONSTRUCT2009 & The CSI Annual Convention in Indianapolis, on Friday, June 19.

Fellows are nominated by their colleagues and selected by CSI's Jury of Fellows in recognition of their accomplishments in advancing construction technology, improving construction specifications, educating people in the construction industry or advancing the goals of the Institute.

CSI members joining this distinguished group in 2009 are:

- Lane J. Beougher, CSI, CCS, CCCA, AIA, LEED AP
- Raymond E. Gaines, CSI, CCS, AIA
- Edward (Ted) Healy, RA, CSI Emeritus, CDT
- Richard L. Levin, CSI, CCS, LEED AP
- Dennis A. Linscheid, RA, CSI
- Robert H. Mallory, CSI, CCS, CCPR, CCCA, LEED AP
- Janet Piccola, CSI
- John S. Rickert, CSI, CCS, AIA

Robert W. Simmons, BS, CSI, CCPR, CEO

In the organization's 60-year history, only 385 members have been elevated to Fellowship. For more information on CSI Fellows or the 2009 Annual Convention, visit www.csinet.org. To register to attend the convention and the gala, visit www.constructshow.com.

List of MasterFormat 2004 Adopters Grows

More than 300 organizations have joined CSI's list of MasterFormat 2004 edition adopters, including: Jet Propulsion Laboratory / NASA; Purple Cherry Architects; University of Iowa-Planning, Design & Construction; Rohrbach Associates PC; Weber Murphy Fox; Peter Fillat Architects, Inc.; USA Architects; KPS Group, Inc.; Psomas; HLKB Architecture; Fleis & VandenBrink Engineering, Inc.; TowerPinkster; CCAP; Cohos Evamy Integratedesign; Wiremold/Legrand; Henry Adams, LLC; Jet Propulsion Laboratory / NASA; FM Solutions, Inc.; Odell Associates Inc.; Solutions Services Group; WDG Architecture, PLLC; Beyond Ordinary Boundaries; Lescure Engineers, Inc.; KDW, PS; RYS Architects, Inc.; Zimmer Gunsul Frasca; The DYKEMAN Architects P.S.; Bassetti Architects; WAS Design, Inc.; BWS Architects; Elness Swenson Graham Architects Inc.; LSC Design; Associated Spec Consultants, Inc.; Synthetics Intl.; Lyman Davidson Dooley and Falk Associates, Inc. [See a list of organizations](#) now using the standard, or complete this [form](#) to add your firm to the list.

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Webinar: Discovery 101 - Understanding Employee Costs and Pricing April 7, 2-3:30pm ET

When you're estimating costs for a potential job, it's relatively easy to determine the cost of materials, subcontractors, and other miscellaneous costs. But, if you have employees and/or job supervisors, the most elusive element in the mix is the cost of labor. Employees cost small business owners far more than their gross hourly pay. How do those costs flow through to your job or project costs? Having an intimate understanding of your true labor costs can make the critical difference between financial success and financial strangulation! [Learn more](#), or [register now](#). This session qualifies for CSI CEN credit.

Specifying Architectural Hardware Webinar Series Thursdays, April 16-30, 2009

In this series a number of types of devices will be presented, and attendees will learn how they function and which suit various openings. The speaker will also discuss the everyday struggle of balancing life safety and security in the built environment, from the perspectives of both end users and code officials. A basic overview of various code-related compliance issues and requirements as related to the applications and function of door locking devices, panic and fire exit hardware devices, door control devices and other architectural door hardware will also be presented [Learn more](#), or [register](#) for this series! This series qualifies for CSI CEN credit.

CSI BIM Practice Group meeting April 17

CSI's BIM Practice Group will hold its next webinar-based meeting on Friday, April 17. This meeting will focus on work being done by the OmniClass Activities and Process Work Group to see how it might address the need for an integrated approach to the use of formats and standards. Based on the results of the meeting, the requirement for a new BIM Practice Group subcommittee will be assessed. Read notes from recent BIM Practice Group meetings at blog.csinet.org. Join the group and attend the webinar for free! [Join now](#).

CONSTRUCT2009 & The Annual CSI Convention Student Program

A full curriculum of student events has been planned for CONSTRUCT2009 & The CSI Annual Convention in Indianapolis. Students are encouraged to participate in professional-level education sessions; engage in mentoring from members of CSI's College of Fellows; network with industry professionals; and walk the exhibit hall to see the latest innovations in construction products and technology. The highlight of the student program is a design competition that will challenge students and provide a rewarding, hands-on experience as well as prizes for the top three design teams. [Learn more](#).

New Products Listed on GreenFormat

New listings on GreenFormat include Community Playthings' Roomscapes, and Kolbe & Kolbe Millwork Co.'s: Kolbe Extruded Aluminum Clad Wood Ultra Series Casement Window; Kolbe Vinyl Inspiration Series Windows; Kolbe Wood Heritage Series Casement Window; and K-Force. Manufacturers get your products listed on GreenFormat! Subscribe to GreenFormat at www.greenformat.com. The one-year subscription price is \$995 and includes one product listing. Each additional product listing is \$100. CSI members receive a 20% discount on the subscription price. Contact Susan Konohia at 800-689-2900 ext. 4744 or skonohia@csinet.org to receive your promo code. Questions? Contact 800-689-2900 or greenformat@csinet.org.

Free GreenFormat Webinars for Designers & Manufacturers in May

CSI will show you how to use GreenFormat in a free webinar. Designers will learn how GreenFormat makes searches quick and easy, while manufacturers learn how to list a product. Design team webinars are scheduled for May 7, 1-2pm ET ([register](#)) and May 14, 1-2pm ET ([register](#)). Manufacturer webinars are scheduled for May 6, 1-2pm ET ([register](#)) and May 13, 1-2pm ET ([register](#)).

BOARD MEETING MINUTES— MARCH 2009

MEETING MINUTES - Board of Directors

GENERAL

DATE: March 11, 2008
 TIME: 4:00 PM
 LOCATION: The Reference Library

ATTENDANCE (P = Present; A = Absent)

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PROCEEDINGS

Meeting Opening: 4:15 PM by Ken Martinek

Adopt Agenda: Motion to accept agenda by Teri, second by Bob. Motion carried.

Minutes of Previous Meeting: Motion to accept February minutes by Ron, second by Teri. Motion carried.

BOARD MEETING MINUTES— MARCH 2009 (CONT'D)

Treasurer's Report:	Motion to accept report by Andrea, second by Steve. Motion carried.
Programs:	CSI AWARENESS MONTH ... Ron Geren will present CSI Institute Web Site. Health Effects Group (Shannon Newton) will be addressing indoor air quality.
Education:	BIM seminar planned for May or June.
Academic Liaison:	No report.
Certification:	CDT training to place in February. 12 participants.
Fundraising:	Golf tournament in April currently has 32 players signed up and sponsors as well..
Membership:	Membership stable.
Technical:	The Technical Committee met on March 10th at HDR, Inc., regular meeting place, from noon until 1:00 p.m. Current projects were discussed, The Roof Design Resource Guide (aka energy efficient roofs/cool roofs). Ron Geren will provide a logo and disclaimer for the piece. Our goal is to post the information as a PDF file on the chapter's web site along with any other relevant technical topics. A proposed heading for the website location is: Technical Library Resource. We also started discussing our next topic—The Building Envelope. Drake, Nelson, Senior Certified DuPont Tyvek Specialist with Weatherization Partners, Ltd. Joined us and we hope that he returns to be part of the committee.
I-Cube:	We will launch at April chapter meeting. Jess Allen Glowacki, winner of I-Cube 2008, will present design. Robert Strang, CSI, will make a short presentation about BEMO USA, our 2009 Featured Product Sponsor. Mark Roddy, AIA (Smith Group) is working on the Call for Entry. We hope to make it available soon.
Awards:	No report
Kenn Lockhart Foundation:	Tracking.
Publications:	No report
Old Business:	No old business was discussed.
New Business:	Looking for participation at the region conference. Recruiting members for officer positions for April ballot.

BOARD MEETING MINUTES— MARCH 2009 (CONT'D)

NEXT BOARD MEETING

Thursday, April 9 at 4:00 P.M. at The Radisson

NEXT MEMBER MEETING (Luncheon)

Thursday, April 9 at 5:30 P.M. at The Radisson

Adjournment

Certification of Minutes

I certify that the Minutes presented here are a true and accurate representation of the proceedings to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

Respectfully presented,

Ken Martinek, President

END OF MINUTES

CSI CERTIFICATION NEWS!!

CSI's Certification Program is gearing up for the next round of exams in Spring 2009. Here's the latest news:

Registration is now open for spring CDT & advanced certification exams:

Register now to take the CDT, or an advanced certification exam (CCS, CCCA, CCPR)! The spring testing window for all exams is March 30—April 4, 2009. The final registration deadline is February 28. Register now.

Advanced exams now computer-based: In March 2009 the CDT and advanced certification exams will be offered at Prometric's approximately 400 computer-based test centers throughout North America. Candidates register for exams through CSI. Candidates will receive their scores within minutes of completing an exam.

For more information, go to <http://www.csinet.org/certification>.



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August 14 2008 (Thursday) Lunch

Architecture, the Expression of the Materials
and Methods of Our Time

September 10 2008 (Wednesday) Dinner

BIM for Building Envelope Design and Performance

October 16 2008 (Thursday) Lunch

Masonry Materials and Methods

November 13 2008 (Thursday) Dinner

Fenestration Materials and Methods

December 11 2008 (Thursday) Dinner

Holiday Experience

January 8 2009 (Thursday) Lunch

Acoustics Materials and Methods

February 12 2009 (Thursday) Dinner

Future Cities Award Presentation

3 - D Animation, Architectural Visualization Materials
and Methods

March 12 2009 (Thursday) Lunch

CSI Experience

Indoor Air Quality Materials and Methods

April 9 2009 (Thursday) Dinner

Imagination Cube

Interior Architecture Materials and Methods

May 14 2009 (Thursday) Lunch

Total Building Commissioning Materials and Methods

June 11 2009 (Thursday) Dinner

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