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Insulated Metal Panels, Today's Building Envelope Solution

Presented by
Rick Gordon, CSI, CDT, LEED Green Associate

Tuesday, December 11, 2012

This course provides an overview of the advantages, and design considerations, of using insulated metal panels as part of an overall high performance sustainable building envelope solution, relative to commercial and industrial buildings. In addition to thermal performance and air tightness, the speed of

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*Spouses, guests and visitors
are welcome and encouraged to attend.*

RADISSON HOTEL

1150 Camp Hill Bypass, Camp Hill, PA

Board Meeting - 5:00 pm

All members are welcome to attend the Board Meeting

Attitude Adjustment - 6:00 pm

Dinner - 6:30 pm

Program - 7:15 pm

Dinner Cost

Free for Central Pennsylvania Chapter CSI Members;

Students \$10

All Others \$25

Dinner reservations by

Noon, Friday, December 5, 2012

See **FROM THE CHEF'S TABLE**

for Menu and Reservation details.

ATTENTION CHAPTER OFFICERS, DIRECTORS,
ADVISOR, EDITOR, COMMITTEE CHAIRS and CO-CHAIRS
- You have a standing reservation for every dinner meeting.
You are automatically registered for the first menu item on the list. If you are NOT attending the dinner meeting or want to CHANGE your menu item, you should RSVP with Logan at loganmyers@hotmail.com or 570-850-6330.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter meets
the second Tuesday monthly
except NO meetings are held in July or August.

Please Read Ads On Our Website They Support "Choice"

www.cpc-csi.org

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All material MUST be in the editor's hands no later than December 21, 2012 for publication in the January 2013 issue of "Choice".

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The Construction Specifications Institute is a nation-wide nonprofit technical organization dedicated to the advancement of construction technology through communications, education, research and service. Founded in 1948, CSI provides a forum for architects, engineers, specification writers, contractors, suppliers and others in the industry.

Anyone who is concerned with construction specifications in any manner is invited to apply for membership. Contact: Paul Brunski Ph: 717-263-8464.



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Creating and Sustaining
the Built Environment*

President's Message



Jan Myers,
CSI, CCPR
President

Happy Holidays!!!

With the Holiday season upon us, I know we are all stretched about to our limits. Please take pause and remember what the Holiday season is all about. I hope you will make time in your busy schedule to come to the meeting on December 11th and see all your fellow CSI members. Also, it would be a great time to

bring a new member along to "meet the gang". The chapter will pick up dinner for a perspective new member. CSI is a great organization, so share it with your peers.

We are still looking for someone to join the board as the Recording Secretary. Please consider stepping up and finding out what really goes on at these meetings and the inner workings of your CSI Chapter.

We are also hosting a Region Conference to be held in Gettysburg in May 2013. Please check out that website and consider attending. We are also looking for sponsors. If you work for a company that would be willing to support this effort, please contact Larry Saylor at TKS Architects.

Regards,

Jan Myers, CSI, CCPR
President

From the Editor's Desk



Tanya Ritter,
CSI,
Editor

With the advent of the Holidays upon us there is so much to look forward to. Please check out the calendar and upcoming events. I ask you to please pay special attention to our Member's Mus-ing; '30 Years in CSI – Why??' by Charles Beauduy. There is so much to be thankful for. Hope to see you at our next meeting.

Tanya Ritter,
CSI Editor

Classified Ads

To place classified ads, please submit your ad to the editor, Tanya Ritter at TRitter@wrmeadows.com for insertion in "Choice" and on cpc-csi.org.

From the Chef's Table



Logan Myers
Hospitality Chair

MENU

Choice of
Roast Turkey
or
Roast Sirloin

Tossed Salad
Chef's selection
of Starch and Vegetable
Chef's selection of dessert

Special Dietary menus,
such as vegetarian,
low fat or low sodium,
are available upon request.

In addition, we will try to accommodate special requests such as vegetarian, low fat or low sodium selections. A fresh fruit plate, instead of the Chef's Dessert Selection, is always available by request. Special request menu reservations should be made no later than the Friday prior to the Tuesday meeting.

Please feel free to forward either your comments regarding your meal, or any suggestions that you feel could improve the CPC-CSI dinner, to: loganmyers@hotmail.com.

Logan Myers
Hospitality Chair

RESERVATIONS

to Logan Myers by calling 570.850.6330 or e-mail at loganmyers@hotmail.com or use our on-line registration form at www.cpc-csi.org

YOU MUST MAKE RESERVATIONS OR CANCEL STANDING RESERVATIONS by **NOON,**

FRIDAY, December 5, 2012.

ALL NO-SHOWS WILL BE BILLED. *Entrée selection should be made when making a reservation.*

First entrée listed is the default selection if no choice is made.

To schedule a Table Top Display, email Bill Deck, bdeck@lscdesign.com or use the form in Choice or online.

Attendees should make an entrée selection when reservations are placed.

(Please note that the first entrée listed will be the default selection if no choice is made.)

The Central PA Chapter dues include all meals for the chapter program dinner meetings for the year. Come out to our meeting to network, socialize, and learn about timely subjects in the Construction Field.

Curmudgeon's Corner

What is an architect?

The profession of architecture has changed significantly, but the perception of what an architect does has remained much the same. So what's the big deal? As is often said, perception is reality, and therein lies the problem. What architects do now no longer agrees with what the public, and even architects themselves think they do.

Most people don't really understand what today's architects do. They think architects know about planning and design, and how to create buildings that are responsive to owners' needs. In that, they are correct; architects by training learn how to do these things, and they do them well. Unfortunately, most people also believe the architect is still the Master Builder, who knows everything about construction materials and methods, actively manages the work, and tells the contractor exactly what to do.

One of AIA's first goals was to elevate and protect the profession of architecture. They eventually succeeded; today, the practice of architecture, and the word itself, are protected throughout the United States. This protection is based on the idea that only an architect knows about all aspects of construction. While that was true at one time, today's architects, who may be master planners and master designers, don't know much about construction materials or methods. *And there is nothing wrong with that - we need master planners and designers.*

It is clear, however, that the countless products and the special knowledge they require make it impossible for a design firm to understand the construction part of architecture. Architecture schools do not teach much about building materials, structure, or systems, and they largely ignore construction methods, scheduling, and costs. Many have decried this lack of attention to the nuts-and-bolts part of architecture, but perhaps it now is simply impossible to teach all the things an architect would need to know to perform in the same way they did a hundred years ago, even with the intern development program.

Contractors, on the other hand, do know about construction,

and that's what they're paid to know. Once merely workers hired to follow the direction of architects, contractors no longer rely on the architect to explain what has to be done. Instead, they now are expected to interpret the architect's documents and to determine for themselves what must be done to construct the building. They may know little about planning or design, but once construction begins, their practical experience, as opposed to the theoretical experience of the architect, becomes more valuable to the owner, and they are seen by owners as more realistic, more knowledgeable, even more important than the architect.

Architects often complain about contractors making them look bad by telling the owner they can do the same thing for less money, or worse, that the architect is an idiot. Architects find it hard to respond, because they don't know what things cost, and they can't defend their design decisions with hard numbers. It's a lot easier for the owner to understand saving time or money, than to understand why it's important to resolve the tension between the earth elements and the sky elements.

The evidence suggests the role of the architect will continue to decline. Architects can have a strong role in design-bid-build, but contractors are becoming more important even there. Design-build entities, the modern equivalent of the master builder, typically are led by contractors, rather than architects, which seems to demonstrate the lesser value of Big D design. Not that design-build necessarily means bad design; *no project delivery method guarantees either good design or good construction.*

Many architects claim they should be the leaders of the IPD (integrated project delivery) team, but given the direction they're heading, that's a tough sell. More than a hundred years ago, architects decided an arts education was more important than hands-on experience, and they have little interest in how things go together or what they cost. For the past fifty years, they have been trying to minimize their responsibility for construction. With that history, how can they justify again assuming control of the entire project?

If architects are not going to reverse those trends, they must find ways to clarify what they do, and shift liability to those

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build of insulated metal panel roof and wall systems, as a single component system, offers additional savings to designers and owners.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the sectors for insulated metal panels;
- Describe the performance benefits of insulated metal panels;
- Explore advantages of insulated metal panels compared to traditional forms of construction;
- Understand the single component system and how it accelerates speed of build;
- Examine the environmental impact of buildings and future expectations.

Rick Gordon is a product representative with The JBL Group of Hammondsport, NY, which represents Kingspan Insulated Panels NA. Kingspan Insulated Panels U.S. operations, is headquartered in Deland, Florida, with additional facilities in Columbus, Ohio and Modesto California. It is part of Kingspan Group, PLC, which is based in Dublin Ireland. Kingspan is the world's leading manufacturer of insulated metal wall and roof panels. For more information, please visit its website at www.kingspanpanels.us.

AIA Members will earn 1 AIA/CES Learning Unit (HSW/SD) for attending this program.

Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting



*Jan Myers,
in absence of
appointed
recording secretary*

Date: Tuesday, November 13, 2012
Meeting began at approximately 4:05 PM.

Voting Members Present (7): Jan Myers, Loftin, Scruggs, Burkholder, Kingsborough, Ritter, Brightbill
Voting Members Absent (6): Steffen, Ritter, Beauduy, Saylor, Hardenbrook, Morgan

THERE WAS NO QUORUM. (again)!!!!

Meeting was chaired by President Myers. Minutes of previous meeting were not reviewed. There were no exceptions.

Officers' Reports:

President (Myers): Need to get started on Anniversary party planning

President Elect (Hardenbrook): No report.

Vice President (Loftin): No report.

Secretary (Steffen): No report.

Past President/Advisor (Groff): No report.

Treasurer: Bill reported that the return has been filed and he is waiting to get the stuff back

"Choice" Editor's Report (Ritter): No report.

Committee Reports:

Academic Affairs (Cannon): No report.

Advertising (Deck): All invoices are out.

Archives (Morgan): No report.

Awards (Turicik): NOTE: will put award deadlines on calendar.

Budget/Finance (Beauduy): No report.

Bylaws (Deck): By-laws are at Institute, awaiting comments.

Certification (Groff): No report.

Education (Loftin): No report.

Electronics/Communications (Ritter): No report.

Exhibit Show (Cluck): No report.

Hospitality (L Myers): No report.

Long Range Planning (Cluck): No report.

Membership (Brunski): Brunski reported that we have 107 members.

Programs (Atwood): September meeting will be about legal requirements in the different states: "Crossing Mid-

Atlantic Construction Borders."

Publicity (no chair): No report.

Roster (Scruggs): This committee was absorbed by Membership. **CLOSED.**

Technical (Morgan): This committee was absorbed by education. **CLOSED.**

DIRECTORS: No comments.

OLD BUSINESS:

(6-1-11): **Administrative policies and guidelines** No Action

(7-4-11): **MARC 2013.** No change – meetings will resume later this summer. NO Action

(8-1-11): **Support for Charities.** Money not available
CLOSED

(9-1-11): **Guidelines for program speakers.** Open issue. **ACTION:** Groff.

(3-3-12): **Refund Policy** for seminar fees. Open issue. **ACTION:** Scruggs.

(4-1-12): **Approval of Bylaws.** Deck awaiting Institute review. **ACTION:** Deck.

(6-12-12): **September meeting moved to Sept 18th**
CLOSED

(6-12-12): **Discussion:** Anticipating a joint meeting with ASHRAE as we had done in the past. Open issue. Atwood is seeking an ASHRAE contact to pursue this. Beauduy recommended contacting him for names of GanFlec employees who are members. **NO Action**

(7-9-12): **Roster Guidelines.** Discussion on permission to list personal information. And creation of roster that is aligned with product reps divisions was recommended by Jeff Snyder. **No Action**

(7-9-12): **Annual Social Event.** No Action

(7-9-12): **Discussion – Publicity/Electronics Committee.** Mi

NEW BUSINESS:

MARC 13. Website is up and being maintained by Ritter and Burkholder NO Action.

ADJOURNMENT. Meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:00

*Respectfully Submitted by
Jan Myers
(in absence of appointed recording secretary)*

Member's Musings

30 Years in CSI – Why??

Someone recently asked me why I have been a member of CSI for so long – my reply was easy – because of the people that make up this great organization and the mission of the Institute. I joined CSI in April of 1982 at the suggestion of my boss. I was fresh out of college and writing specs for the company when he approached me and handed me a CSI membership application/advertisement and stated he thought that joining the organization might be beneficial to my current job duties. Little did I know at the time it would also be beneficial to my career. After joining I started attending the monthly dinner meetings and soon got hooked. I was meeting people in the industry, learning how specs were supposed to be written, furthered my education and credentials by attaining my CCS certification in 1984, and started to get involved in the chapter by volunteering for committees. After that there was no turning back for this guy. I found the networking at the chapter meetings invaluable to me – not only was I developing a list of product reps and subject matter experts that I could call on when I needed information on a particular product or installation I was also developing lifelong friendships. The principles and mission of CSI just made so much sense to me in my profession as an architect it was a no brainer so I have spent the last 30 years volunteering, promoting, and teaching these principles and mission. The CSI standards and formats bring a sense of order to specifications and drawings and help improve the communication process in our industry. The other unique aspect of this organization is that fact that anyone involved in the construction industry (i.e. architect, engineer, product rep, contractor, sub-

contractor, attorney, etc.) can be a member and it this diversity that makes this such a great organization. Also the dedication of this organization to educate all members of the project team just resonates with me. We learn from each other – we are all in this together and CSI helps break down the barriers that exist between the different facets of our industry. Technology is constantly changing how we do business and CSI has changed along with it and is continually trying to stay on the cutting edge of these industry trends. The mission of CSI is to advance building information management and education of project teams to improve facility performance - a worthy and noble cause. CSI members are 13,000 strong and are dedicated to improving the communication of construction information through:

- A diversified membership base of allied professionals involved in the creation and management of the built environment.
- Continuous development and transformation of standards and formats.
- Education and certification of professionals to improve project delivery processes.
- Creation of practice tools to assist users throughout the facility life-cycle.

So in closing, I say why not! In my opinion if you are involved in creating and shaping the built environment you can't afford not to be a member of CSI!

*Charles H. Beauduy, RA, FCSI, CCS,
CCCA, LEED AP BD+C*

Treasurer – The Construction Specifications Institute

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who are taking on more of what architect's once did. They should start by admitting they are *not* master builders, and *should not be considered as such*. Instead, they should emphasize the value of good planning and design, and be able to prove to owners that the long term value of good design is more important than first cost.

Despite AIA's efforts to reduce the architect's liability through changes in the general conditions, architects continue to be found liable for things that clearly are excluded from their responsibilities. I believe the main reason is that the public still thinks architects are in control of the entire project. Actively changing the public's perception could help juries understand what architects really control, and result in decisions that more closely reflect the commensurate responsibilities.

Design-build continues to grow, and unless architects are willing to take the lead, many will find themselves working for a contractor. Contractors will continue to see cost and schedule as their main concerns, but many also are sensitive to visual design, and are willing to work with architects who offer superior design and planning services. To maintain their position in design-bid-build, architects should establish relationships with those contractors to better serve owners who still favor design-bid-build.

The bottom line is this: Those who are willing to accept greater risk will see greater rewards, and they will be the leaders.

Links to previous articles in this series:

"What happened to the master builder?"

<http://bit.ly/zzeqYf>

"What is a Master Builder?"

<http://bit.ly/SowvFx>

"What have architects given up?"

<http://bit.ly/J4NZiA>

"What happened to the architect?"

<http://bit.ly/Tk2MsM>

"Are specifiers weak in faith?"

<http://bit.ly/WVDHvV>

"How have the architect's responsibilities changed?"

<http://bit.ly/P14ofE>

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CPC CDT Certification Study Course



John Groff,
Certification

What does CDT stand for? CDT stands for Construction Document Technologist. Some benefits of earning CDT certification as issued by the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI) are:

- It demonstrates to employers, clients, and others that you understand how a project unfolds from conception to delivery, and that you understand the documentation involved
- It gets you listed in the [Certificant's Directory](#)
- You can add "CDT" after your name on your resume and/or business card
- You will have completed a prerequisite for taking the Certified Construction Specifier (CCS), Certified Construction Product Representative (CCPR), and Certified Construction Contract Administrator (CCCA) certification exams

The National Spring Certification Exams are scheduled for April 1 - 27, 2013, and are available at Prometric Testing locations throughout central Pennsylvania. To register for taking the exams, go to www.csinet.org and click on "Certification". January 31st is the Early Bird Registration Deadline to register for the Construction Specification Institute's CDT, CCS, CCPR, and CCCA certification exams, so don't delay. February 28th is the Final Registration Deadline.

CDT Certification Study Course

This January the CSI Central Pennsylvania Chapter will offer a 10-week CDT Certification Study Course at the Midtown Campus of HACC—Central Pennsylvania's Community College. The study course is designed to assist candidates preparing for the CDT examination by offering a complete overview of CSI's *Project Delivery Practice Guide* and the AIA/EJCDC General Conditions publications. It's a great way to brush up on your skills regarding contract document relationships, procedures, formats, modifications, and the elusive contents of the AIA A201 or EJCDC C-700 General Conditions of the Construction Contract. This study course is highly recommended for anyone taking the CDT certification exam. The course will be offered as both a 1-credit course in HACC's Building Construction Technology curriculum and a non-credit course in HACC's continuing education program:

Dates: January 16 thru March 27, 2013 (Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks + Spring Break week).

Time: 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Location: HACC Midtown Campus, 4th and Reily Streets, Harrisburg, PA

Cost: \$140 (*subject to change – check HACC website*)

Textbook: CSI's Project Delivery Practice Guide (*Buy directly from CSI or the instructor*)

Registration: To register and enroll in the program, go to www.HACC.edu, click Admissions, and follow the registration instructions. The course registration numbers are:

Non-credit course enrollment: Course No. CRN 81271

Credit course enrollment: Course No. CRN 35383

Invest in yourself! Get certified!

If you have any questions about the class or the certification program feel free to contact me at 717-763-7211 or jgroff@gfnet.com.

John Groff PE, CCS, CSI
Central Pennsylvania Chapter Certification Chairman

Press Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

December 4, 2012

Contact: Kevin Crosby

Phone: (570) 347-8585

roofspec1@aol.com

Division 7 Roof Spec and AF Cifelli & Associates Announce Merger

Companies will begin consolidated operations as Exterior Building Solutions LLC on Jan. 1, 2013

Scranton, PA – Representatives from **Division 7 Roof Spec** and **AF Cifelli & Associates** announced this week that the two companies will merge and begin consolidated operations on January 1, 2013 under a new name: **Exterior Building Solutions LLC**.

Division 7 Roof Spec represents exterior building product manufacturers in northeastern and central Pa while **AF Cifelli & Associates** represents similar manufacturers in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and Delaware. The merger will allow the group to consolidate resources and provide more concentrated coverage in their common territories.

Kevin Crosby of Division 7 Roof Spec. comments, "The merger marks an exciting advancement for our company. This partnership with AF Cifelli & Associates means we are able to maintain our high ideals for service and product while reaching more of the commercial roofing industry in eastern Pennsylvania."

"The merger with Division 7 Roof Spec makes it possible to support the sales goals of a broader market and expand our reach further into Pennsylvania, all while continuing to offer the highest quality products and commitment to customer service as AF Cifelli & Associates has done since its inception," explains Alex Cifelli, President of AF Cifelli & Associates.

Division 7 Roof Spec founding members Jim Kingsborough and Kevin Crosby bring 50 plus years of commercial roofing experience to the new group. Their company currently represents **Versico Roofing Systems, EcoStar Roofing Products, WeatherBond Roofing, and Carlisle Residential Products**.

Alex F. Cifelli started as an exterior building product manufacturer's representative in 1984, and his business has since expanded to a three-person organization including Vince Cifelli and Tim Kenna. **AF Cifelli & Associates** currently represents **Versico Roofing Systems, Wasco Commercial Skylights, CertainTeed Commercial Products, Babcock Davis Roof Hatches, Sealoflex Waterproofing Systems, PHP Systems and Design, Metal-Era Roof Edge Solutions, WeatherBond Roofing, and Carlisle Residential Products**.

As a result of the merger, Sealoflex Waterproofing Systems, PHP Systems and Design, CertainTeed Commercial Products, and Metal-Era Roof Edge Systems will be marketed in the central Pa territory.

For additional information, please contact Kevin Crosby at 570-347-8585, Jim Kingsborough at 717-245-2696, or Vince Cifelli at 215-620-4544.

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Calling All Reps!



*Bill Deck,
Advertising Chair*

Would you like to highlight your company or a special product? Do we have a deal for you. For a mere \$125-\$150 you can display your wares during the social time and have 10 minutes of everyone's attention during dessert at one of our CPC/CSI dinner meetings. What an awesome opportunity to hit several specifiers at once. If you are a member of this chapter, it will cost \$125. If you are not, it will cost \$150. For more details, see the CPC-CSI.org website. To schedule a table top, contact Bill Deck at wdeck@rlps.com. Thanks!

*Bill Deck
Advertising Chair*



Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute Table Top Display Registration

Name/Contact: _____

Company: _____

Meeting Date: _____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Cost: \$125 members /\$150 non-members (does not include meal)

Fee Includes:

1. One 72 x 30 inch table to display product.
2. Display time: 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. (During social hour)
3. Presentation: 10 minute presentation during dessert.
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Contact: Bill Deck, CPC Advertising Committee
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Calendar of Events

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December 2012 & Beyond

for Mid Atlantic BX social networking, training & other educational events.
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December 11, 2012

CSI Central Pa. Chapter - Dinner Meeting & Program at the Radisson, Camp Hill, PA, 6:00 pm. – "Insulated Metal Panels" presented by Rick Gordon, CSI, CDT, LEED Green Associate, of The JBL Group.

December 14, 2012

USGBC Central Pennsylvania Chapter & Harrisburg Regional Chamber: Supplier Diversity Symposium, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm, Best Western Premier Hotel & Conference Center, 800 East Park Drive, Harrisburg, PA. Details: <http://usgbc-centralpa.org/meetinginfo.php?id=38&ts=1352755816>.

December 19, 2012

International Facility Management Association of Central PA "Holiday Gathering" at the Holliday Inn Harrisburg East, 4751 Lindle Road, Harrisburg, PA, 5-7 pm. Event is a fundraiser for the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank. Details: ifmacentralpa.org.

December 19, 2012

AHSRAE Central PA Chapter and USGBC Central Pennsylvania Chapter: "Understanding the Living Building Challenge," Dinner & Seminar, 5 - 8 pm, Gilligan's Bar & Grill, 987 Eisenhower Blvd., Harrisburg, PA. Presented by recent USGBC Lifetime Award Winner and LEED Fellow, Marcus Sheffer of Energy Opportunities. Marcus will review the philosophy behind the Living Building Challenge and how it relates to today's building standards. Details: <http://usgbc.org>

centralpa.org/meetinginfo.php?id=46&ts=1352755805.

January 8, 2013

CSI Central Pa. Chapter - Dinner Meeting & Program at the Radisson, Camp Hill, PA, 6:00 pm. – "But That's Not What I Meant!" a program on how better to specify the architect's and engineer's intent, to be presented by David Stutzman of Conspectus.

February 7-9, 2013

CSI Academies, Charlotte Omni Hotel, Charlotte, NC. Want to learn more about product representation? contract administration? construction specifications? This is a great opportunity to deeply delve into these topics. Details at www.csinet.org/academies.

February 12, 2013

SMPS Central PA, "Reputation Management in the A/E/C Industry," 8 - 10 am, location to be determined. Learning objectives: (1) Identify the attributes of a personal brand, (2) Explore various tools available to cultivate the reputations of key technical staff, helping them to meet their personal goals while enhancing the firm's business development process, and (3) Learn how to create a personalized marketing plan, developing concrete steps to build business and careers. Details: <http://www.smpscentralpa.org/meetinginfo.php?id=54>.

February 12, 2013

CSI Central Pa. Chapter - Dinner Meeting & Program. Location and program to be announced.

February 15, 2013

USGBC Central Pennsylvania Chapter: "Tree Preservation During Planning, Design and Construction,"

11:30 am - 1 pm at Gannett Fleming, West Building, 209 Senate Avenue, Camp Hill, PA, presented by Eric Vorodi of About Trees Consulting. Details: <http://usgbc-centralpa.org/meetinginfo.php?id=48&ts=1352849152>.

March 2 to 10, 2013

39th Annual Pennsylvania Home Show, State Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA. Details: pa-homeshow.com.

March 13, 2013

CSI Central Pa. Chapter – 38th Annual Exhibitor's Show at the Radisson, Camp Hill, PA, 11 am - 6 pm, plus various seminars throughout the day from 9:00 am on.

April 9, 2013

CSI Central Pa. Chapter - Dinner Meeting & Program. Location and program to be announced.

May 2-5, 2013

CSI Middle Atlantic Region Conference, "Your Gettysburg Address," at Wyndham Hotel, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, hosted by Central PA Chapter CSI. Details: www.csimarc13.org.

May 14, 2013

CSI Central Pa. Chapter - Dinner Meeting & Program. Location and program to be announced.

June 11, 2013

CSI Central Pa. Chapter - Awards Banquet. Location and program to be announced.

June 20-22, 2013

AIA National Convention and Design Exposition, Colorado Convention Center, Denver, CO.