"He's on it"

Tom Carnegie

As we embark on our adventure of providing YOU with the most up-to-date (and relevant) information in the construction industry, we encourage you to provide us with any and all feedback. Good, bad, and even the ugly is welcome. What type of articles would you like to read? What type of events are you interested in? Anything you think the chapter should be aware of is welcome.

Your Humble Narrator,

Mike Halstead
Indianapolis CSI Newsletter Co-Editor
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Aaaaaaaaaaaaaah. The Month of May. In Indianapolis. No better place to be. Penske announced we can attend the Greatest Spectacle in Racing again in person. So I will see you at The Track again in my yellow shirt – don’t get out of line or I will throw you in the drunk tank.

Unfortunately, the Indy 500 family lost one of its legends – Bobby Unser - a three time Indianapolis 500 winner and part of the only pair of brothers to win the race. The 87 year old died at his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, of natural causes. Unser won the race in 1968, 1975 and 1981. His younger brother, Al, is one of only three four-time Indy 500 winners in race history. Al Unser won the race in 1970, 1971, 1978 and 1987. The Unser family tradition stretched to Al Unser's son, Al Unser Jr., who won the Indy 500 in 1992 and 1994.

Indianapolis lost another legend Bobby Slick Leonard. He hit the winning free throw to give IU a national championship in 1953, played with George Mikan with the Minneapolis Lakers, led the Pacers during their glory years in the ABA and invented Boom Baby! Our 60th Anniversary event at the Rathskellar was incredible. Good to see all your friendly faces again. Henry Meier – one of our original founders – gave a nice speech. President Ivette did a masterful job as MC – and Ken Doll Schmidt sold a sponsorship. Fine meal - I had the Wurst Platte. Seems like a great venue for future programs? Thanks again to Larry Podojil & Amy Fehribach and their committee for all their hard work – and our event sponsors. And thanks to our ageless photographer Ralph Disney Pitman for all the photos. Remember – no monthly program the third Thursday of May – so you can start partying for the Indy 500!

June 17 will be our Awards Banquet. The Programs & Education Committee is working hard on July & August – hopefully in person again - so that makes it tricky. Alan Broderick, CSI Indy Board Member, is searching for volunteers to help develop a hybrid, in person, virtual meeting for us so we can develop a way to get back to meetings. Contact Alan with your ideas at alan.broderick@weathershield.com .

The Indy Golf Outing is Wednesday, September 1st at Wood Wind Golf Club – we are looking for golfers and sponsors. Our Indy Trade Show has been moved to Thursday, October 28th at The Willows on Westfield - so save the date. The CSI National Conference is going to be live! This year will be in Nashville, Tennessee from September 22nd until the 24th – so get your honky tonk on!

Mike Woodson & Dane Fife? It’s a new era for IU basketball. As Al Davis would say – “Just win baby”. Only one problem – IU hired the wrong Mike.

Your Humble Narrator
The Indianapolis Chapter of CSI is accepting reservations for Table Tops for upcoming Chapter meetings. The list of programs for upcoming Chapter meetings and seminars is published in this newsletter, the website, or contact Program chairman Jack Morgan - morwalsoplad1@gmail.com, if you would like to target a particular meeting, be sure to make your reservation early. We do have a limit of four spaces available for Table Tops in a standard meeting room and 10 if we have a double room.

Table Tops are an opportunity to promote your company, products, or services to all attendees of our regular chapter meeting during the social hour. There is a maximum of 20 minutes for Table Top presentation at a regular Chapter meeting. You have the floor for maximum of five minutes after dinner before the speaker to communicate to the entire group if there are four presenters. If there is a greater demand, the 20 minutes will be divided by the number of presenters and rounded down to the nearest 30 seconds.

The Table Top presentations are FREE, one time, to new members, and cost current Indianapolis Chapter members only $75. Non-members get the same opportunity for $125. A 30 by 60 table with a cover and skirt will be included. All proceeds go to support the Chapter. Payment is due at the time of setup.

Another opportunity for a Table Top is during an Education Seminar. If you combine it with the Chapter meeting and Education Seminar the cost would be $100 for current members and $150 for non-members.

If you would like to schedule a Table Top for a future meeting contact:
Kent A. Hughes RA CDT - American Structurepoint
khughes@structurepoint.com - 317.690.5820

Be sure to put 'Table Top Request' in the subject line

CSI Indianapolis Members

Happy 60th Anniversary CSI Indianapolis Chapter! A big shout out to the Committee led by Larry Podojil for a job well done. Also a big thank you to all our sponsors for all your support. It was great seeing everyone in person! We had over 78 attendees and I loved spending time with everyone and celebrating our Chapter. Mr. Henry Meier, a Charter Member, gave such an entertaining and informative speech. So very glad he and his wife were able to join us. Interestingly he told us that the Charter Meeting for the CSI Chapter was held in the very same room at the Rathskeller 60 years ago.
earlier. We’ve come such a long way from that day, especially in specifications. As Mr. Meier stated, specifications started simply as “provide the best quality product, installed in the correct way and on budget.” He also said that in the early days of CSI, each Chapter was asked to develop assigned specification sections. Our Chapter played a big role in helping CSI become what it is today. I encourage and challenge members to stay involved and contribute to CSI and the design industry. Thank you also to our special guests – Thad Goodman, CSI Great Lakes Region President, who presented our Chapter with a congratulatory certificate, and Lane Beougher, past CSI Institute President.

The Certification Committee just concluded the Spring CDT Classes under the leadership of Tony Julian and Jack Morgan. Thank you to them and the committee for continuing to educate our community and promote CSI Certification. Stay tuned for information on future classes.

The Academic Affairs Committee has been hard at work establishing connections with various universities and colleges in the State of Indiana under the leadership of Alan Broderick. I personally have heard from several professors inquiring about CSI and asking me to present to their classes. The committee will be taking a break during the summer and taking the charge up again in the Fall.

Our Golf Outing Committee is hard at work under the leadership of David Fryman. We will be hosting a golf out this summer/early fall. Hoping you will join us. Please refer to this Newsletter and our Website for more information.

The Programs Committee under the leadership of Jack Morgan has been working hard to get new programs for the coming year. Unfortunately, we will not be hosting a May Chapter Program as we spent much of our efforts toward the 60th Anniversary. However, after our Awards Banquet in June, our July Chapter Program will be a hybrid with In Person and Virtual options. Stay tuned for more information.

The Trade Show Committee is working to get our annual Trade Show back on track under the leadership of David Fryman. We have secured October 28th at the Willows on Westfield. More information to follow. We are excited to bring this back. We are hoping that many of you will be able to participate and attend. We will be hosting an educational seminar on the Building Code during the Trade Show. If you are interested in joining the committee, please contact David Fryman.

Continue to be an inspiration to young people, especially those interested in the design and construction industry.

Stay Healthy,

Ivette Ramirez Bruns CSI CDT CCS

2021 CSI INDIANAPOLIS GOLF OUTING
GOLF TOURNAMENT
AT
WOOD WIND GOLF CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1, 2021

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SAVE THE DATE
32nd Annual CSI Golf Outing

Wednesday, September 1st, 2021
Wood Wind Golf Club
2302 W 161st St. Westfield, IN 46074* (317) 669 – 8550

Registration Opens – 10:30AM
Lunch Service Begins – 11:00AM
Range Open – 11:00AM
Golfers to Carts – 11:45AM
Golfers Depart – 11:55AM
Play Begins – 12:00PM
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Sponsorship Registration Form

This year’s outing will be at Wood Wind Golf Club

This is a tremendous opportunity to showcase your company to the people who are specifying and using your products. Your generous contribution helps fund our scholarship awards that directly benefit the future leaders of the Indianapolis construction market. Last year we had over 24 Architects or specifiers at the outing representing 12 firms. We plan to beat that number again this year!

Thank you for your continued support

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Return form with check to:
Indianapolis Chapter CSI
C/O CSI Golf Outing 2021
3250 N. Post Rd. Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

Schedule of the day:
- 10:30 AM registration begins
- Range Open
- 11:00 Lunch available
- 12:00 Shotgun Start/Scramble

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**2021 CSI INDIANAPOLIS TRADE SHOW**
WEB CAMERA??

Does anyone have a web camera CSI Indianapolis Chapter can borrow for our hybrid meetings?

Please contact Ivette Bruns at ibruns@ratiodesign.com"
Ivette R. Bruns CSI, CCS

Division 09 - Large Format Tile

Any tile that is larger than 16 by 16 inches or has at least one edge is greater than 15 inches is considered Large Format Tile (LFT). Tile can be made of natural stone, ceramic or porcelain. Large Format Tile (LFT) is different from Thin Porcelain Tile (TPT) which is a conversation for another day.
While aesthetics is a driving force in selection of LFT, the substrate preparation and setting mortar becomes more important to ensure a good installation. Due to the size of the tile, curing of the setting mortar within the interior of the tile surface becomes a concern. Lippage, when a tile edge is not level with the adjacent tile edge, is one of the primary failures to avoid. Lippage gives an uneven appearance and becomes a tripping hazard on floor application. On a wall application, the shadows created by the lippage can also impact aesthetics.

The substrate for LFT should be level and free of ridges or humps. The setting mortar should be a medium bed mortar to be able to support the weight of the larger tile without deforming while it is curing. Using 100 percent mortar coverage between the tile and the substrate for full contact is even more important with LFT. The setting mortar should also be formulated to limit shrinkage. For wall applications, a rapid setting and non-sag mortar becomes important for LFT to support its weight during curing. Selection of setting mortar products are project and application specific. Refer to the Tile Council of North America (TCNA) Handbook for additional installation and expansion joint recommendations. And, as always, consult with your Product Representative.

Large Format Floor Tile Concerns:

2. Transition to other flooring due to use of medium bed setting mortar.
3. Longer curing time of the setting bed in the center of the tile.
4. Lippage due to disproportionate curing of the setting bed and loading on the tile while curing.

Large Format Wall Tile Concerns:

2. Sagging of LFT due to weight of tile during curing. Use non-sag mortar.
3. Detachment of wall tile during curing due to weight.
4. Lippage due to disproportionate curing of setting bed while curing.

CSI INDIANAPOLIS EDUCATION FOUNDATION
With the support of the C-Note Club as well as the Aim High for Education fundraiser, the Foundation was able to award $7,000 in scholarships this year. Our winners are:

Jacquie Baker  Amber Scott
Camden Hochgesang  Braden Weddle
Isabel Richey

The 2021 fiscal year for the Foundation is coming to an end. Nominations for the 2022 board are open until 4pm Thursday, May 27. If you would like to nominate someone or are interested in joining the board, please email Glen Baines before nominations close. The directors of the foundation board serve a three-year term.

Also, The CSI Indianapolis Chapter Education Foundation would like to thank the following individuals for their support of the Foundation through membership in the C-Note Club for the 2020 fiscal year.

Glen Baines  Jack Morgan
Ron Boots  Scott Perez
Michael Brannan  D. Blake Wagner
Steve Cain  Kristin Welty
Andrew Churchill  Joel Young
David Fryman

If you would like to join the C-Note Club, with a $100 donation to the CSI Indianapolis Chapter Education Foundation, please find the link below to pay online via PayPal.

[Link: https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=_s-xclick&hosted_button_id=JLDK5DZQLFGH4]

Sincerely,

Glen A. Baines
Glen Baines, CSI, CCPR
CSI Indianapolis Chapter Education Foundation, Inc. President
The Most Modern House VIII -- How much space is enough and for how long?

I think there a rise and fall to home square footage requirements for a typical life. I offer for your consideration the “typical-life” predictability wisdom of author Gail Sheehy. In our “Trying 20s” the safety of home is left behind, we begin trying on life’s uniforms and possible partners in search of the perfect fit. The “Catch 30s,” have our illusions shaken, it’s time to make, break, or deepen life commitments. The “Forlorn 40s” are dangerous years when the dreams of youth demand reassessment, men and women switch characteristics, sexual panic is common, but the greatest opportunity for self-discovery awaits. The “Refreshed (or Resigned) 50s” have the best of life for those who let go old...
roles and find a renewal of purpose. The mobile job market has changed into exploiting the new working-from-home employee. This allows a venue of professional advancement in the same geographic location – the same house -- with a computer friendly technology infrastructure.

I attach an old newspaper clipping found among my father’s papers. Date unknown, however, hints are in the write-up and advertisements on back. The thing that really caught my eye was the 33’-8” X 30’-4” dimensions. Three kayaks end to end is thirty-feet! An almost tiny house. Did this floor plan “keyed to growing family” age-well? This article caught my fancy about a number of things – its antiquity – modern in its time, but rustic by today’s standards. It did have some “timeless design formulas” This design starts with a 1 bedroom/1 bathroom with an option for a basement. (Basements deserve their own article.) An architect designed, inexpensive one-floor home. A linen closet is sacrificed for access to a 2nd Bedroom future expansion area. This home is designed for the new couple on a shoe-string budget, maybe planning to add a baby room. I find several design flaws for expansion. There is no plan for where to add the 2nd bathroom. Can I expand up by lifting the roof? The impressive brick fireplace limits vertical expansion. Where is the space for the garage and walk-in-closet? I don’t see a good way to put in an attached garage. (Garages deserve their own article.)

( outsider “dork-attack”) Is the vestibule in accordance to vocabulary? Isn’t this a foyer? Hanging a thick curtain like German guest-houses to stop the freezing winter winds from entering the living room – that can make it a vestibule. . . right?

Inside the front entrance has a good visual technique of a small space (probably tiled), entering a much larger space with direct views of a substantial brick fireplace and picture-window. The bathroom is invisible. However, a terrible spot for the bathroom window that allows people to peer-in when ringing the front door. Large windows accent the dining area and over the kitchen sink. WOW, how modern! Built-in large closets provide no need of bulky furniture: chest-of-drawers, bureau, linen-chests, wardrobes: in the bedroom. Two large closets say “his & hers” to the inexperienced. When that baby room is being pondered about, I have no doubt that a walk-in-closet will fill in the rest of the space along that side of the house.

I imagine when my father clipped this out, it hit his fancy for an economic starter home. I like the entrance and fire place. Hate the bathroom window and don’t feel this design aged well into 2021. It does not meet the “timeless or 100 year” architectural culture aspiration; so I’ll finish with two jokes:

I invited an architect to my party last night. He made the best entrance I’ve ever seen.

The Past, the Present, and the Future walked into a bar. It was tense.

Sincerely,

Bill McGuire, CDT
Contains All Features Desired in a Home

THE HOME for this week is designed as the first unit of an expandable house. We believe it is outstanding and exceedingly economical. Yet it contains all of the features most desired in a home. Notice the beautiful picture window and planting box in the front, and the attractive way that the outside chimney for the fireplace is constructed.

YOU ENTER the front door into a vestibule, which protects the living room from cold breezes, and directly ahead of you is a large coat closet. The living-dining area is open planned and very large for a home this small.

The kitchen and utility room are compact and designed for saving steps. This utility room could be turned into stairs leading to a basement if a basement was desired, but the architect has designed the home primarily for economy and has suggested a one-floor no-basement house with either a circulating heater in the utility room or a boiler for hot water radiant heat.

THE LEFT side of the home shows the bath and the one bedroom, which has two large storage wall closets. One of these closets has drawers and bulky storage space, which eliminates the necessity of a chest of drawers or bureau in the bedroom.

There are two linen closets, and the one at the end of the hall would be eliminated if a bedroom was built on at a later date.
CHAPTER PHOTOS

SCHOOL 84
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The Indianapolis Chapter, CSI was founded in 1961 and continues serving the local construction community. The Chapter is currently the largest chapter in the Great Lakes Region. Our membership is made up of architects, engineers, interior designers, facilities managers, contractors, product manufactures and representatives, and others involved in the construction industry.