

03 - 2017



THE SPECK

The Construction Specifications Institute

**CSI KNOXVILLE CHAPTER MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH, 2017**

EAST TENNESSEE BUILDING PRODUCTS SHOW

ALL MEMBERS OF THE
DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
INDUSTRY:

**YOU
ARE
INVITED**

2017 ETN BUILDING PRODUCTS SHOW

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2017
4 PM - 8 PM

AT
CROWNE PLAZA
401 W. SUMMIT HILL DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902



ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER 1958 - CHARTERED MAY 1959

THE KNOXVILLE CHAPTER MEETS ON THE SECOND TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH. GUESTS ARE WELCOME!



CSI KNOXVILLE IS A
MEMBER OF THE CSI
GULF STATES REGION

THE SPECK Editor

Stacy Flick Colbaugh - Editor
scolbaugh@lewisgroup.net

THE SPECK is published monthly by the Knoxville Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute. Readers are encouraged to submit articles and images of the construction industry interest for our membership. All submittals should be sent via e-mail, in the following formats: PDF, RTF, TIFF, JPEG, DWG, BMP, EPS, & DOC. Deadlines are the 25th of each month.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 2017

- 07 **CSI Board Meeting** - Tuesday, March 7th, 5:30 pm at Odle & Young's Office
- 07 **CSI Product Show** - Tuesday, March 7th, 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Crowne Plaza Knoxville Downtown University, 401 W Summit Hill Dr SW, Knoxville, TN 37902

Tuesday

**MARCH
7th**

CSI PRODUCT SHOW

**CROWNE PLAZA
401 W. SUMMIT HILL
DR.
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902
4 PM to 8 PM**



CSI LUNCH & LEARN

**Thursday, March 24th,
11:45 am - 1:00 pm**

***Roof Design
with FEMA 361***

**Presented by John Martin
from Martin Fireproofing**

1 HR Learning Unit (1LU/HSW)

East Tennessee Community Design Center

WATE 6 Carriage House

1300 N. Broadway, Knoxville, TN 37917

RSVP to Jeremy Shipp at shipp.arc@gmail.com

KNOXVILLE CHAPTER: MARCH 2017

53 PROFESSIONAL

2 EMERGING PROFESSIONAL

2 STUDENT

2 EMERITUS

2 RETIRED

61 TOTAL



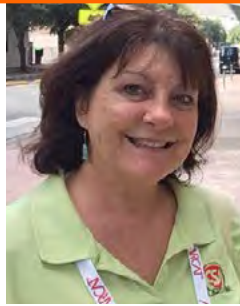
APRIL 2017

- 04 **CSI Board Meeting** - Tuesday, April 4th, 5:30 pm at Odle & Young's Office
- 11 **CSI Chapter Meeting** - Tuesday, April 11th, 11:30 am at Calhoun's on the River. "Solving the Climate Crisis by Design" Presented By Mark DeKay & Susanne Bennet from UTK College of Architecture and Design
- 18 **CSI Lunch and Learn** - Tuesday, April 18th, 11:30 am at East Tennessee Community Design Center WATE 6 Carriage House "Designing and Detailing Exterior Walls for Moisture Control" Presented By Leo Paradis from Advanced Building Products, Inc.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

PRODUCT SHOW!!!

Ms SUZAN JORDAN, CSI
Dupont Tyvek
CSI Knoxville Chapter President
iamswj@yahoo.com



I look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, March 7th for our CSI Product Show!!



Please note that our Product Show will be held on the 1st Tuesday of March instead of the 2nd Tuesday.

CSI EDUCATION

THIRD-ANNUAL FIRST FRIDAY ART SALON SHOWCASE YOUR ART WORK!

Mr GARY T. BERGERON, CSI
Kelso-Regen Associates, Inc.
CSI Knoxville Chapter President
gary@kelso-regen.com



As part of the AIA First Friday Art Salon committee, I was asked to share this announcement below as a "save the date" and "call for submissions". Please share this with your colleagues and insert it on your calendar. Thanks in advance for your assistance to get the word out and we hope to see you there! *Gary T. Bergeron*

Showcase your art work! Call for Submissions:

The Third-Annual First Friday Art Salon - a Pop-Up Gallery will be hosted by the East Tennessee Chapter of the AIA as the kick-off event for Architecture Week 2017. This one-night only event will celebrate and showcase the vast range of original works of art created by architects, emerging professionals, students, and allied professionals in the East Tennessee Region.

The Art Salon will be free and open to the public on April 7, 2017 during the First Friday events.

The call for submissions is open to all practicing professionals in architecture and allied professions, construction, and architectural students. Submissions must be original works in your media of choice including drawings, paintings, graphic arts, photography, furniture, and 3-D sculpture.

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1581415248841852/>

Please submit a digital image of the work, a brief description including media, overall dimensions, and general mounting or display requirements. The deadline for submissions to be received is **Friday March 3, 2017** and must be submitted via email to rfoster.aia@gmail.com. Receipt of selected works will be arranged to occur during the week of March 27.

Then plan to join us on First Friday for a this special event where we toast the creative work of the profession and mingle with colleagues, students, and the public. Please share!

Richard Allen Foster

FOSTERKNOXVILLE
PHOTOGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL PORTFOLIO

CSI LUNCH & LEARN

Thursday, March 24th,
11:45 am - 1:00 pm

Roof Design with FEMA 361

Presented by John Martin
from Martin Fireproofing

1 HR Learning Unit (1LU/HSW)

East Tennessee Community Design Center
WATE 6 Carriage House

1300 N. Broadway, Knoxville, TN 37917

RSVP to Jeremy Shipp at shipp.arc@gmail.com



- Milkshakes
- Popcorn
- Cokes
- Ice Cream
- Desserts

Dealers Warehouse

Our 37th Annual Building Materials Trade Show

ARCHITECT & CODE OFFICIAL NIGHT

Factory Reps present • New Products • Plant Tours
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"Dealers bring your Contractors, Architect & Code Official on Wed Night
Pork Tenderloin & Fried Chicken Dinner Buffet

	Name	Company Name	Phone #	Wed
1				
2				
3				
4				

Directions from Knoxville

1. Come north on I-75 to the Emory Rd Exit
2. Turn right and go 1/3 mile to Regions Bank
3. Turn left onto Barnett Way.
4. Dealers Warehouse is at the end of the rd



FAX Back Now to 865-512-3438 Or hit "Submit" on PDF

This Form is not for prize sweepstakes registration... form is for Food and Show Registration. only

CSI LUNCH & LEARN:

FEMA 361



Presented by John Martin from Martin Fireproofing

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH

LUNCH & NETWORKING: 11:45 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

PRESENTATION: 12:00 P.M. – 1:00 P.M.

AIA
1LU/
HSW

CSI Knoxville Chapter continues to offer you another learning opportunity "*FEMA 361*" Presented by John Martin from Martin Fireproofing.

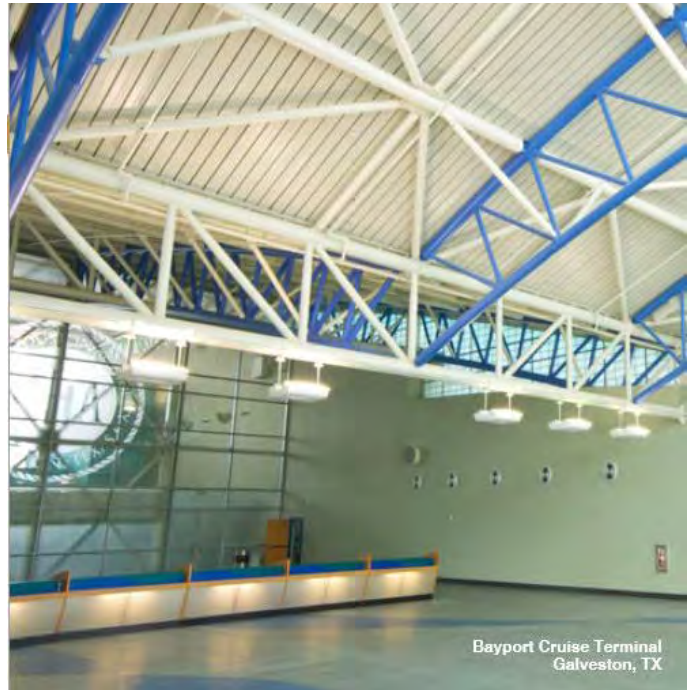
WHERE: East Tennessee Community Design Center WATE 6 Carriage House 1300 N. Broadway, Knoxville, TN 37917

PARKING: You should be able to find a parking space in the WATE parking lot. There also may be parking spaces available along Luttrell St.

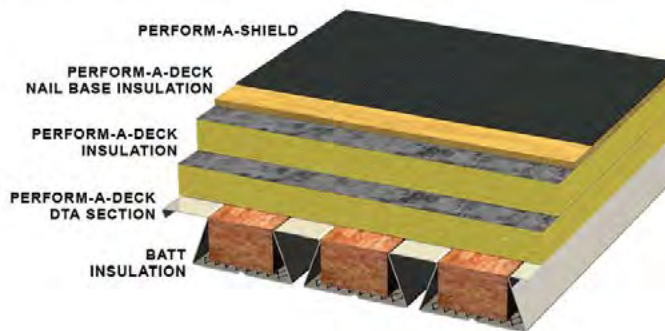
AIA CEU: 1 HR Learning Unit (1LU)

RSVP: Seating is limited, if you wish to participate, please send to Jeremy Shipp at shipp.arc@gmail.com with your name, email, and phone by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, March 23rd.

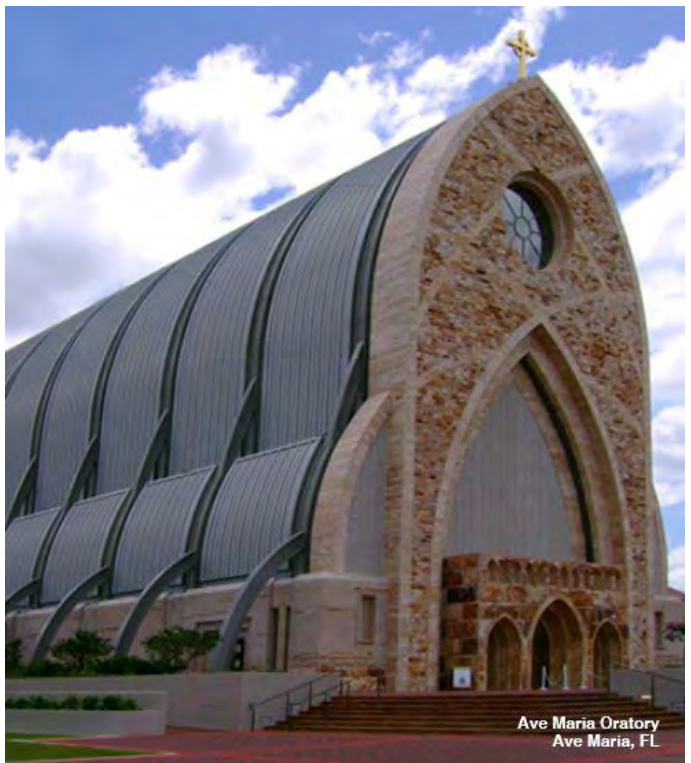
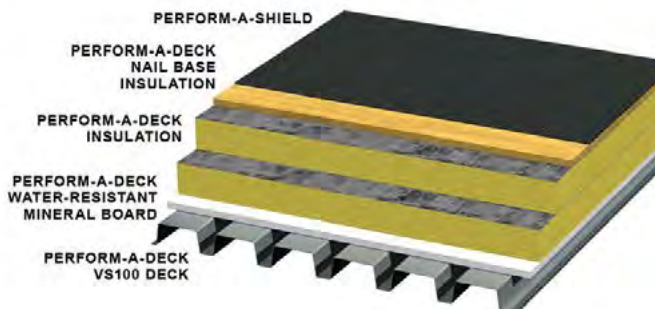
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Martin Fireproofing
Pho: (800) 766-3969 or (716) 692-3680
Fax: (716) 693-3402



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Fully Warranted Complete Metal Roof and Deck Assembly

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The system is engineered and tested to resist extreme winds and debris impact, as defined by the *FEMA 361 Design and Construction Guidance for Community Safe Rooms* for resistance to wind uplift and impact from wind-borne debris.

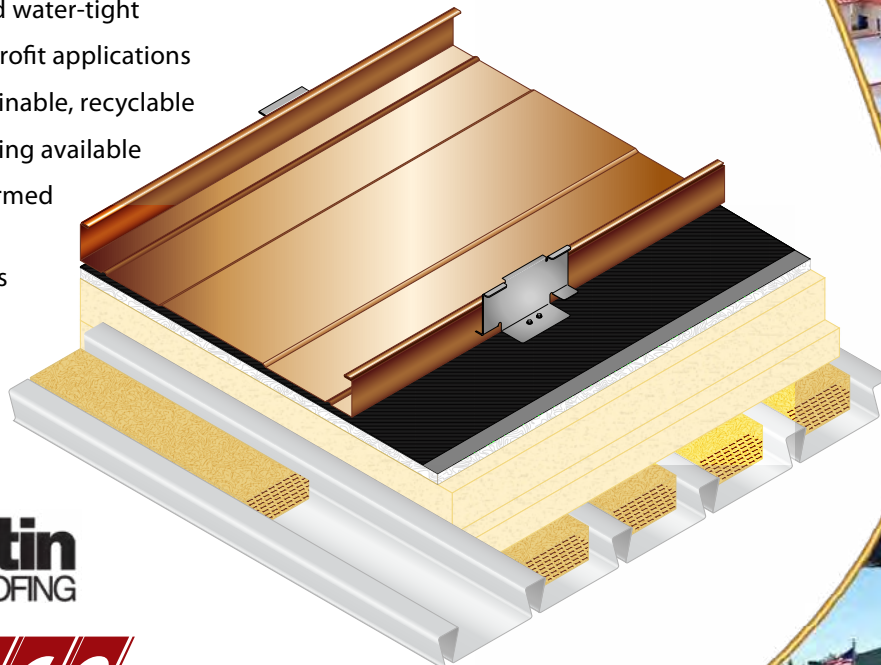
- Withstands wind speeds of more than 220 mph
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The **Perform-A-Deck** roof deck system from Martin Fireproofing offers:

- Outstanding structural strength
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Timeless elegance, proven performance, strength & versatility make **IMETCO's Series 300 Symmetrical Seam Metal Roofing** the system of choice.

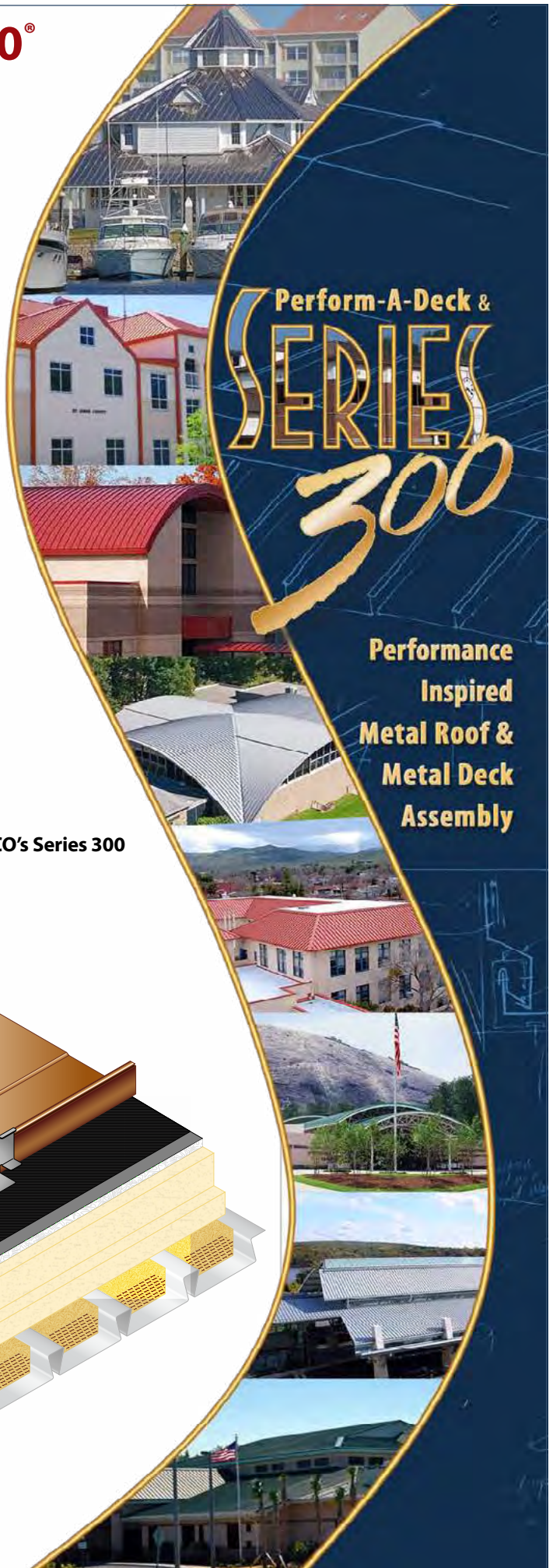
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CSI EDUCATION

WHAT I LEARNED FROM CSI...

Composite Sub Framing and its Contribution To Sustainability

MR GARY T. BERGERON, CSI
Kelso-Regen Associates, Inc.
CSI Knoxville Chapter President
gary@kelso-regen.com



Andy and Angela,
On behalf of our Knoxville CSI chapter, thanks for an informative presentation and a very healthy lunch. The information below will be published on our website <https://www.csiknoxville.org/>, FaceBook page <https://www.facebook.com/CSI-Knoxville-371390609597675/> and our monthly award winning newsletter "The Speck".

The CSI Knoxville chapter would like to thank Andy Armento with SMARTci who came from Atlanta in order to teach 16 attendees about "Composite Subframing and its Contribution to Sustainability". We would also like to thank Angela Pritchard with Hillyer Architectural Products who helped arrange Andy's visit. The AIA certified learning objectives were the benefits of composite building materials and history, factors of economic sustainability, and installation methods of continuous insulation products. We had a "full house" of eleven architects, four general contractors, and one mechanical engineer in attendance for the technical lunch & learn presentation. Thanks also to Jeremy Shipp at Johnson & Galyon who has arranged the lunch and learn speakers along with Wayne Blasius, Leslie Fawaz and Josh Schaffer who have allowed CSI to use the East Tennessee Community Design Center <https://www.communitydc.org/> conference room for the informative presentations for the past several years.

Gary T. Bergeron
Principal and Co-Owner
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201 Sherlake Lane, ste 101
Knoxville, TN 37922
CSI Knoxville Chapter Past President
CSI GSR Technical & Education chair
O: 865-588-5348
C: 865-748-6304



Photo from the 2017 CSI Gulf States Region Retreat in Jackson, MS

Gary T. Bergeron
Kelso-Regen Associates
Consulting Engineers

CSI AND THE LAW

March 2017

What's Next For Federal Contractors?

Janet S. Hayes
Lewis, Thomason, King, Krieg & Waldrop, P.C.
One Centre Square, Fifth Floor
620 Market Street
Knoxville, TN 37902

When it comes to signing Executive Orders, President Barack Obama proved there is no shortage of ink in the presidential pen. Obama's sweeping executive actions frequently targeted federal contractors.

While President Trump's agenda is vastly different from his predecessor, he has already proven he shares Obama's love for the Executive Order. As Trump works to change the nation's course, federal contractors are anxiously waiting to see whether Obama's orders remain law or whether the new president will play the "trump" card.

LGBT Protections: Trump Will Keep Them In Place

In 2014, President Obama issued Executive Order 13672 which prohibited federal contractors from discriminating against workers based on gender identity or sexual orientation. Amidst speculation that President Trump would sign an Executive Order to undo Obama's protections, the White House announced recently that President Trump is supportive of LGBT rights and "is proud to have been the first ever GOP nominee to mention the LGBT community in his nomination acceptance speech, pledging then to protect the community from violence and oppression." Accordingly, the Trump administration said it would keep in place the protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender employees of federal contractors.

\$10.00 Per Hour Minimum Wage And Sick Leave: Future Is Questionable

Another Obama Executive Order directed at federal contractors raised the minimum wage for employees of federal contractors to over \$10.00 per hour and mandated that federal contractors offer up to 7 days of annual paid sick leave to workers. The Trump administration has not addressed this Executive Order, and it remains uncertain whether President Trump will roll back these federal mandates. Stay tuned.

Black Listing Rule: Implementation Currently Blocked

The Fair Pay and Safe Workplaces Rule, known as the "Blacklisting Rule," is a proposed regulation that arose out of an Obama Executive Order. The rule requires that federal contractors report all violations of 14 different labor laws, plus similar state laws, to the federal government. Reporting includes alleged violations that have not been fully litigated in court. Under the rule, the federal government could, based on the reporting, determine whether a federal contractor is responsible enough to be awarded more contracts.

A day before its scheduled October 2016 implementation, a U.S. District Judge issued a preliminary injunction stating that construction industry groups had “properly demonstrated immediate and ongoing injury to their members if the rule is allowed to take effect.” In the meantime, Republican members of the House and Senate have recently issued a joint resolution of disapproval in an attempt to rescind the Blacklisting Rule. Congress has 60 days to review and reject the rule in order to repeal it. Given the current alignment of the executive and legislative branches, federal contractors can smile and expect likely death of the Blacklisting Rule.



W. Paul Whitt, Esq. (Paul) is an associate with Lewis, Thomason, King, Krieg & Waldrop, P.C. in the firm’s construction law practice group. Paul concentrates his practice in the areas of construction law and litigation, including professional liability defense of design professionals, engineers, architects and surveyors, as well as professional liability representation of accountants and lawyers. Paul also has significant experience representing insurance carriers in first-party actions brought by insureds related to coverage matters, claims of bad faith, insurance fraud and other extra-contractual matters, as well as experience in general civil litigation.



In 2008, Paul was awarded the Tennessee Bar Association-Young Lawyers Division President’s Award for his work as the chair of the Wills for Heroes Committee, which developed, organized and implemented a statewide program for the provision of free estate planning services to first responders and their families across the State of Tennessee. He has also served as an adjunct instructor for Business Law at Union University. Paul earned his B.S.B.A. from Union University in 2001 and his J.D., *cum laude*, from the University of South Carolina in 2005.

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TECHNOLOGY CODES SPECIFICATIONS MEANS AND METHODS DESIGN
BEST PRACTICES NETWORKING

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

CSI Knoxville Chapter

Lewis, Thomason, King, Krieg & Waldrop, P.C. (Lewis, Thomason) is comprised of over 80 lawyers providing its clients with a diversified pool of legal expertise, including a specialized Construction Law Practice Group, with offices located in Knoxville, Nashville, and Memphis. Lewis, Thomason formed in January 2014 when two longstanding firms, Lewis, King, Krieg & Waldrop, P.C. (founded in 1960) and Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson & Mitchell (founded in 1967), merged to form one of the largest statewide firms in Tennessee.

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CSI CORNER

Tower of Babel

By Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCA
Greater Minneapolis-St. Paul Area

Come, let Us go down and there confuse their language, that they may not understand one another's speech.

I recently enjoyed watching a [video clip of a senate confirmation hearing](#), in which Scott Pruitt, EPA Administrator nominee, was being grilled by Joni Ernst, Senator from Iowa (the fun starts at about 2:14). At issue was the term WOTUS, or "Waters of the United States." Not knowing at the time I watched it what the term meant, it was amusing to see that 97 percent of Iowa would be governed by expansion of the existing definition. Further discussion focused on puddles and on a definition of a parking lot puddle as a "degraded wetland." The labyrinthine regulations of the federal government reminded me of regulations we in construction deal with every day. They are similarly complex and obscure, differing only in extent. I was not surprised that I didn't understand the subjects of the senate hearing, but on further thought, I realized I really don't know much about the countless codes and regulations that govern construction. Nor, I'm sure, does anyone else. The picture that accompanies this article shows just a few of the code books we use at my office. In the picture are a few

versions of the IBC, a couple of Wisconsin code binders, several books of Minnesota codes, a few versions of NFPA 101, an elevator code book, and a few books that explain what's in the codes. This collection is nowhere near complete; we have many additional code books for Minnesota and Wisconsin, plus others for North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa, as well as for a couple of other states. I can only imagine what national and international firms have in their libraries.

Presumably, when someone certifies documents, that certification implies that the responsible person (or someone under that person's direct supervision) understands everything in every statute, code, rule, and regulation governing the work of the project, and that the project complies with all of them. What does that tell us?

First, I think it's safe to say that most of most regulations simply codify what was already common practice, much of which was based on empirical evidence. We build walls of 2 x 4s at 16 inches on center because it's been done that way a long time and it seems to work. Later additions were added after due consideration; someone probably tested walls with framing at 24 inches on center and that worked, too.

Many requirements were added in response to building failures. Even then, I suspect much of what's in the code is based on intuition, rather than on basic research beginning with the question, "What is required?" Though useful for comparative evaluations, code requirements often are not based on real-world applications. (See "[Faith-based specifications](#).")

(BABEL... Continued on Page 12)



(BABEL... Continued from Page 11)

I also think it's safe to say it's unlikely that any building complies with all regulations. Regardless of the source or value of those requirements, it's clear that there are too many for any one person, or even several people, to understand. Making things more difficult is the fact that some information is restated in different codes, often in slightly different fashion, and some codes are more restrictive than others. The International Code Council (ICC) publishes a dozen or so building and fire codes, which reference hundreds of standards published by ASHRAE, ASCE, and various other organizations, including about 50 of the [375 published by NFPA](#). These secondary codes also cite other standards, and so on, and so on, and so on. States then modify the basic codes, as do local jurisdictions. Some variations are required by local seismic and weather conditions, but many make little sense. All of these form the basic reference library for everyone involved in construction. Codes are continually being updated, usually on a three-year cycle. But not everyone is on the same cycle; some states update to follow the major codes more quickly than others, and different states will use different versions of the same codes. My firm does mostly medical work, which must comply not only with the IBC and state codes, but also with NFPA 101, dictates of the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services and the Joint Commission, as well as requirements of individual clients. I'm sure we're not alone, and that other types of construction have similar additional requirements. Is all of this really necessary? I concede that there are special situations that require special treatment, but it's hard to believe there are enough special circumstances to justify the mountain of code books we must deal with. While it is somewhat understandable that we have codes for specific conditions, there is no excuse for conflicts between different codes.

Several years ago, I was told that one part of one local code required an elevator room to have sprinklers, while part of another code prohibited sprinklers in elevator rooms. I have been told that that contradiction had been eliminated, but only after it had existed for many years.

A few years ago, one state had unique requirements for grab bars. Were there things about the residents of that state that prevented them from using the

same grab bars used in other states? Some states have lower limits for VOCs than others. Do VOCs stop at state borders? If VOCs are hazardous, doesn't it make sense to limit them everywhere?

If we want to fix construction, clear, consistent, non-conflicting codes would be a good start.

In a future article, we'll look at a couple of examples of problems with code requirements and conflicts. If you have examples, please send them to me, or post them as a comment to this article

© 2017, Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, CSC
Agree? Disagree? Leave your comments at <http://swconstructivethoughts.blogspot.com/>



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TECHNOLOGY

CODES

BEST PRACTICES

SPECIFICATIONS

MEANS AND METHODS

NETWORKING

DESIGN



Knoxville Chapter

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

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