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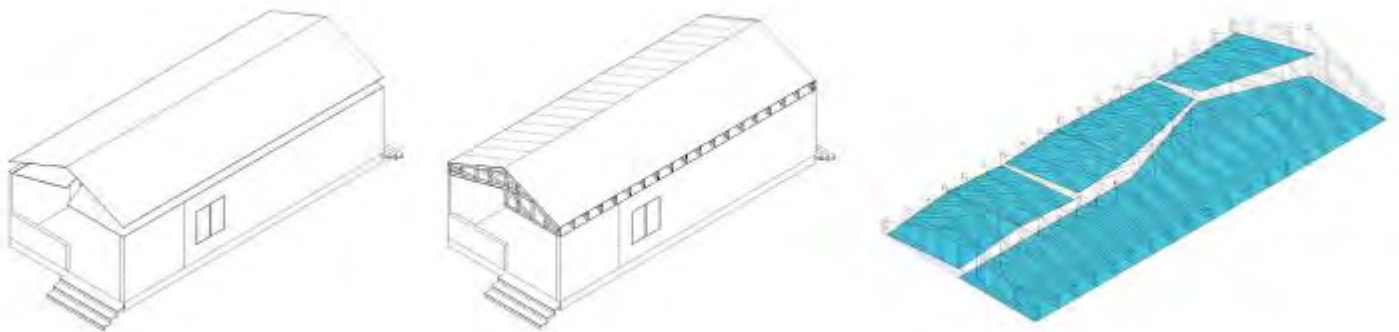
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CSI KNOXVILLE CHAPTER MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, 2017

LIGHT WOOD FRAME TRUSSES IN THE DESIGN OF SMALL AFFORDABLE HOUSES

Presented By: **Ted Shelton & Tricia Stuth**, *curb / University of Tennessee*
Architecture and Design

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Our Chapter meetings are generally on the 2nd Tuesday of each month and are at Calhoun's on the River in one of the upstairs meeting rooms.



Lunch
Seminar

11:30 am
12:00 pm

\$0 CSI Members
\$0 First-Time Guest
\$20 Returning Guest/
Non-Members

Please RSVP to csiknox@gmail.com by 3:00 pm on Monday, November 13th, 2017

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 2017

- 07 **CSI Board Meeting** - Tuesday, November 7th, 5:30 pm at Odle & Young's Office
- 14 **CSI Chapter Meeting** - Tuesday, November 14th, 11:30 am at Calhoun's on the River "Light Wood Frame Trusses in the Design of Small Affordable Houses" Presented By Ted Shelton & Tricia Stuth, curb / University of Tennessee Architecture and Design 1LU/HSW/GBCI/RIBA trussesandframes.wordpress.com RSVP at csiknox@gmail.com



DECEMBER 2017

- 05 **CSI Board Meeting** - Tuesday, December 5th, 5:30 pm at Odle & Young's Office
- 12 **CSI Chapter CHRISTMAS PARTY** - Tuesday, December 12th, 5:30 pm at TBD
A special appearance from Santa Claus!
Please bring a toy to donate to Toys for Tots!
Dirty Santa Gift Exchange!

KNOXVILLE CHAPTER: NOVEMBER 2017

- 49 PROFESSIONAL
- 3 STUDENT
- 2 EMERGING PROFESSIONAL
- 2 EMERITUS
- 2 RETIRED
- 58 TOTAL**



THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

PREPARE FOR THE PRODUCT SHOW!

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The CSI Knoxville Chapter is pleased to announce that the 2018 East Tennessee Building Products Show planning is underway. The event will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 from 4 - 8 PM. There are 47 booths available. As always CSI will provide scrumptious food, tasty beverages, and lots of amazing door prizes! There is a report of a jobsite heavy duty coffeemaker worth \$300 that is among the give-a-ways. Sponsorships are available at the \$2,000, \$1,500, and \$1,000 level. (See detailed Sponsorship options on the application).

Booth fees start at \$550 if booked before the January 26, 2018 early bird deadline. (slight increase for payment by credit card)

If you have questions please contact the Product Show Chairman, Josh Brock at joshua.brock@generalshale.com or call him at (865) 388-1833.

Visit the CSI Website for more information
<https://csiknoxville.org/>

Vendor Application for Product Show Exhibit Space
<https://csiknoxville.org/exhibit.php>

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2018 ETN BUILDING PRODUCTS SHOW

Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 4 PM - 8 PM

Crowne Plaza - Downtown Knoxville
 401 West Summit Hill Drive,
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**ALL MEMBERS OF THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY:
 YOU ARE INVITED!**

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CSI PRESENTATION SUMMARY

Course / Learning Objectives

Chapter Lunch Program: Light Wood Frame Trusses in the Design of Small Affordable Houses - Tricia Struth & Ted Shelton

Tuesday, Nov 14, 2017

UTK Architecture Professors Tricia Struth and Ted Shelton will present "Light Wood Frame Trusses in the Design of Small Affordable Houses"

Trusses & Frames

Leveraging Existing Custom Fabrication Abilities in the Design of Small Affordable Houses. This research proposal was awarded the 2016 AIA Innovation and Practice in House Design research grant and is currently underway. The research team includes Ted Shelton and Tricia Stuth, partners at Curb and associate professors at the University of Tennessee, and Christina Bouler, intern architect at Curb and recent UT alum. We will be posting updates on our research progress over the next several weeks, concluding our research in late September.

Read the grant proposal here: [2016 Innovation and Practice in House Design Proposal](#)

- Describe how contemporary construction practices and the presumptions embedded in light wood framing systems favor certain outcomes, which are inexpensive, flexible, and easily constructed but which also limit spatial and formal expressiveness
- Describe the state of current and near-future custom fabrication capabilities in the wood component manufacturing industry and how architects can interface with these manufacturers during the design process including paths of software interoperability
- Through a series of case studies, to identify methods for using these custom fabrication capabilities to unlock potentials for expressive, material-efficient, and climatically-responsive construction in the design of small low-cost houses
- Identify potential roadblocks to the implementation of these methods within current light wood frame deliver

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CSI AND THE LAW

November 2017

Workers' Compensation and Construction Sites: Bureau intends to conduct field inspections of construction sites

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Contractors, subcontractors and providers of “construction services” in Tennessee face heightened scrutiny for compliance with Tennessee’s workers’ compensation laws, and potential penalties for failure to maintain adequate proof of workers’ compensation insurance at job sites. Under new legislation passed by the Tennessee legislature in the 2017 legislative session, and signed by Governor Haslam in May 2017, an “employer of a construction services provider” must provide “proof of valid workers’ compensation insurance coverage at the employer’s place of business and at job sites where the employer is providing construction services” when requested by an employee of the Tennessee Workers’ Compensation Bureau (“**Bureau**”). The legislation can be found here: <http://publications.tnsosfiles.com/acts/110/pub/pc0344.pdf>. Under this new legislation, the relevant part of which is codified at Tenn. Code Ann. § 50-6-405, an employer that fails to provide, within one (1) business day of a valid request by the Bureau, proof of such workers’ compensation insurance coverage for its employees that are performing construction services, faces a fine between \$50 and \$500. However, for subsequent violations, the fine increases to between \$50 and \$5,000. Employers providing construction services should consider maintaining access to “electronic downloads of policy information to facilitate field inspection of proof of workers’ compensation coverage,” as suggested by the legislation itself.

In line with the passage and signing of this new legislation, the Bureau has announced its intent to increase field inspection of construction sites to ensure compliance with the workers’ compensation insurance mandate for contractors, subcontractors and providers of “construction services” in Tennessee. As noted in the “Official Court Blog of the Tennessee Court of Workers’ Compensation Claims,” the Bureau has hired a new director to oversee compliance efforts, and to “aggressively check construction worksites to verify that the employer has insurance.” This report can be found here: <https://wccourt.com/2017/10/03/bureau-redoubles-compliance-efforts-names-new-director>. As the report notes, this effort is, at least in part, in response to the surge in construction in Tennessee, including “cities like Nashville.” The report goes on to state:

The Compliance Program will also step up its efforts to ferret out employers who are required to purchase workers’ compensation insurance but fail to do so. Generally, any employer with five or more employees must purchase insurance, but construction service providers must have coverage even if they employ only one person.

The Compliance Program will additionally continue to crack down on employers who misclassify employees as self-employed or independent contractors or who misrepresent to insurance companies the nature of the employees' duties in an attempt to lower premiums.

As of September 22, 2017 – less than 3 months into the 2017 fiscal year – the Bureau's "Compliance Program" had already collected "\$358,600 in penalties."

So, Tennessee contractors, subcontractors and "construction services" providers need to be aware of this new enforcement campaign by the Bureau, and ensure that they are in compliance with the requirements of the new legislation concerning proof of workers' compensation insurance coverage. If not, the employers may be facing costly fines as a result of unannounced field inspections by the Bureau.

Lewis Thomason has attorneys in all of its offices across Tennessee that practice in the areas of construction or workers' compensation, and can help with counseling employers regarding the requirements of this new legislation or responding to penalties assessed by the Bureau.



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

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**FORENSICS:
LEARNING FROM THE PAST TO
BUILD A BETTER TOMORROW**

Join CSI Gulf States Region members in Knoxville, TN from June 8-9, 2018. The Knoxville Chapter is continuing to make plans for the conference which will be held at the Holiday Inn on the 1982 World's Fair Park in downtown Knoxville. World's Fair Park features a splash pad/fountain where children play in the summertime. The Holiday Inn Downtown Knoxville is within walking distance (1,175 feet) of "Fort Kid" a large city park and playground designed for children 10 and under with massive wooden play structures. Also within walking distance is Volunteer Landing which meanders along the Tennessee River with fountains near the boat landing with a children's playground. Restaurants, night clubs, and shops are within walking distance from the hotel. The Awards Banquet will be held at the iconic Sunsphere, which offers a 360 degree view of the World's Fair Park, downtown Knoxville, and the University of Tennessee. This is an Awards Banquet you will want to attend.

Dr. William Bass will be the Keynote Speaker! Dr. Bass is a forensic anthropologist, best known for his research on human osteology and human decomposition. He has also assisted federal, local,

and non-U.S. authorities in the identification of human remains. He taught at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and though currently retired from teaching, he still plays an active research role at the University of Tennessee Anthropological Research Facility, which he founded. The facility is more popularly known as *The Body Farm*, a name used by crime author Patricia Cornwell in a novel of the same name, which drew inspiration from Dr. Bass and his work. He has also described the body farm as *Death's Acre* – the title of the book on his life and career, co-written with journalist Jon Jefferson. Jefferson and Bass, under the pen name "Jefferson Bass", have also written several fictional works: *Carved In Bone*, *Flesh and Bone*, *The Devil's Bones*, *Bones of Betrayal*, *The Bone Thief*, *The Bone Yard*, *The Inquisitor's Key*, *Cut To the Bone*, and *The Breaking Point*.

This Conference will be well attended so make your reservations early. Contact the Hotel at 865-522-2800. Use group code "CSI" to access the following conference rates: Standard Room - \$ 126.00/Night (book early - limited rooms at this rate). Plans are underway for great leadership sessions, CSI Leader Tools workshops, special educational tours, field trips and much more. Conference registration is \$225.00. There will be more details in the February 2018 *GSR Leader*. Mark your calendar and make those hotel reservations now!

**CSI Knoxville Product Show – Door Prize!
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SENSELESS SECURITY

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How often have you seen a standard confidentiality disclaimer at the end of an email? An email I recently received ended with this:

This email together with any attachment(s) is proprietary and confidential, intended for only the recipient(s) named above and contains information that is privileged. You are hereby notified that the dissemination, distribution or copying of this email or its contents including attachments is strictly prohibited. If you have received this email in error, or are not the named recipient(s), you are hereby notified that any review, dissemination, distribution or copying of this communication is prohibited by the sender and doing so constitutes a violation of the Electronic Communications Privacy Act, 18 U.S.C. section 2510-2521. Although precautions have been taken to make sure no viruses are present in this email, [company name] cannot accept responsibility for any loss or damage that may arise from the use of this email or attachment(s).

Even a simpler version, which appeared in an email I received while writing this, is a problem.

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I'm sure some legal department came up with these disclaimers and insisted they be included in every email, even though compliance with them interferes with marketing and use of their products. In both of the above examples, the email had information the senders expected me to pass on to the other

specifiers as well as to our interior design group. That's often the case; the senders don't say it, but they will be pleased if the information is passed on to others. Yet the disclaimer specifically prohibits that; in fact, it essentially says I can't even talk about it. Not only that, but it states that by doing anything other than deleting the email, I am breaking a law. This is bad enough when the email does contain product information (though if it's on the company website, what's the point of the disclaimer?), but it becomes ludicrous when it follows casual email.

Joe: What are you doing for lunch today? Do you think Bob will want to join us?

This message and its contents are confidential, and are intended only for the recipient. Do not copy or send it to others.



Or a joke. Occasionally, a friend sends collections of funny photos and videos (safe for work variety), clever sayings, and other amusing things found online. All are followed by his agency's standard disclaimer.

I can't help but wonder what the legal impact is of a disclaimer that is appended to every email regardless of content. I found several opinions online, most of which agree that in most cases, the disclaimer is meaningless, the exceptions being for email from attorneys or others whose messages are legally considered privileged communication.

Email Confidentiality Disclaimers: Annoying but Are The Legally Binding? "Dropping a standard confidentiality disclaimer at the bottom of every company email doesn't unilaterally force on a recipient any duty of confidentiality. In other words, this disclaimer is of no legal effect."

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Spare us the e-mail yada-yada "Lawyers and experts on internet policy say no court case has ever turned on the presence or absence of such an automatic e-mail footer in America, the most litigious of rich countries."

Blind copying

On a related matter, many manufacturers' representatives send email using blind copy lists. Such information would be useful to the other specifiers, and to various other staff as well. Again, I know the senders would like me to pass their email on, but without knowing whom they sent it to, I am reluctant to forward it, as I know I will send to people who already have the email.

I understand the value of blind copying, and I encourage its use. If a manufacturer's representative wants to send something to a hundred specifiers, none of them will want to see the lengthy "to" list. It would be better for those on the receiving end if the rep were to send to people in a single company with the recipients visible.

The ultimate disclaimer

Scanning through my own email, I found several disclaimers that exceeded 100 words, and one of 238 words. Which led me to wonder, "What is the longest disclaimer?" I've seen fake disclaimers of several hundred words, and many years ago, inspired by a

particularly verbose disclaimer, I assembled one that is about 1,400 words. But for real email disclaimers written by companies, there are some doozies, including one that ran to more than 1,000 words. (www.theregister.co.uk/2001/05/18/the_2001_daftas_longest_email/)

What's the longest email disclaimer you've seen?

Links

Email Confidentiality Disclaimers: Annoying but Are The Legally Binding? www.businessattorneyinaustin.com/2014/12/annoying-email-confidentiality-disclaimers/

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Download Our New Steel Construction E-Book For Free

The Construction Specifier

November 6, 2017

The magazine's series of sponsored e-books continues with a look at design and construction using various steel assemblies. The Construction Specifier has announced the newest volume in its series of free, downloadable e-books—a technical exploration of steel products with topics ranging from resilient-channel acoustics and curved assemblies for concert halls to the properties of high-performance coatings for structural systems and curtain walls. The curated collection of magazine articles also includes our look into how cold-formed framing can be used to achieve certain project efficiencies. Download the "Designing with Steel" e-book in two different formats - pdf or digital edition - by visiting <https://www.constructionspecifier.com/ebook/marinoware-designing-with-steel-e-book>.



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