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## TUESDAY OCT 14 CHAPTER TOUR

### Let's Recycle it!

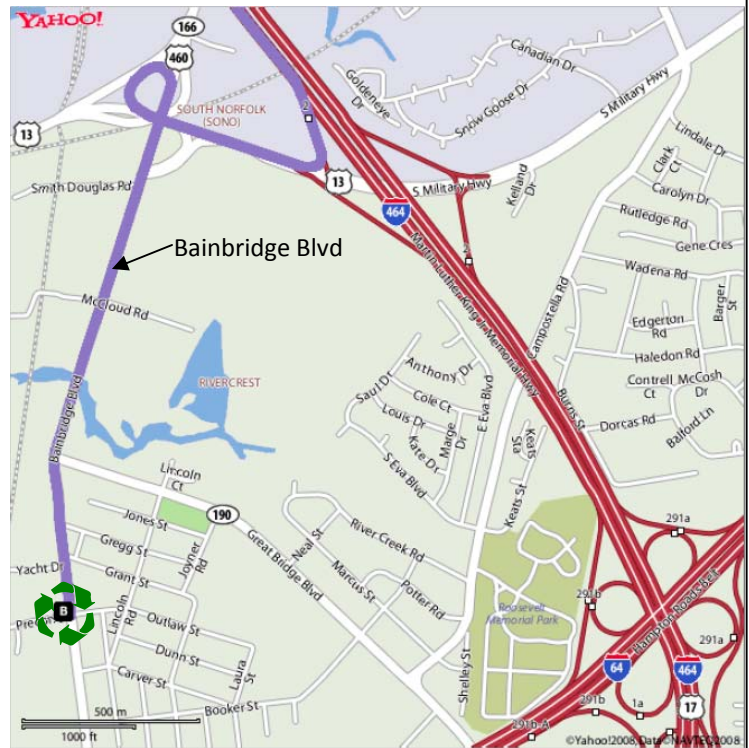


The Tidewater VA Chapter CSI invites you to join us on Tuesday, October 14, 2008 for a Field Trip to the Chesapeake Waterway Recycling Plant. We continue our theme of "Sustainable Products and Services in our Backyard" in checking out the largest state of the art construction and demolition debris materials recovery facility in the United States.

Our tour will include the history behind the plant and provide information of how to put its full potential to work for the most LEED points in your construction projects while offering a positive alternative to direct land filling.

Our "tour guide" will be Gene Hand, the Terminal Manager, who loves to show off his state of the art equipment. He looks forward to increasing capacity with the increase of local LEED projects.

Required apparel will be hard hats, safety glasses and flat soled shoes/boots. Hearing protection is optional since we will be along the processing equipment. Because this is an industrial facility, please pay attention to your surroundings and walk path .



#### LOCATION:

**Chesapeake Waterway Recycling Plant**  
on the Elizabeth River  
1401 Precon Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23320

#### TIME:

11:30 pm: Lunch and intro video:  
Box lunch may be reserved or bring your own brown bag.

12 noon: Tour Starts and will last approximately 1 hour. (1 AIA LU)

#### RSVP so we will have a place on the tour waiting for you!

Leave a message at 757-502-5592 or [eguran@cox.net](mailto:eguran@cox.net) by October 10, 2008

Please let us know if you want a box lunch from the Gourmet Gang or if you plan to bring your own sandwich.

Also please let us know if you need to borrow hard hats and safety glasses.

Lunch box fee:  
CSI Members: \$15.00  
Non-Members: \$20.00

Thanks!



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**About CSI**

CSI is an individual membership technical society that serves as the premier integrating force for those that create and sustain the built environment, and as a primary gateway to resources for programs, services, and the exchange of knowledge. The Institute offers products and services that provide a common system of organization and presentation of construction information, enhancing communication among all construction industry disciplines. CSI's 18,000 members include architects, specifiers, engineers, contractors, product representatives, building owners, and facility managers. Founded in 1948, CSI is headquartered in Alexandria, Va., and has 143 local chapters nationwide. For more information about CSI, call 800-689-2900 or visit [www.csinet.org](http://www.csinet.org).



PRESIDENT'S  
MESSAGE

**Top Ten Insights from "GET BEAR!"**  
The Middle Atlantic Region Conference  
September 25-28, 2008

Mitch Miller, AIA, CSI, CCS, MAI, one of our CSI Institute Directors, has a great sense of humor. In fact, he recently provided a slogan that I intend to use for the remainder of this year: **"If you didn't have fun at a CSI event, you didn't show up!"** Each active member of our Tidewater Chapter could have had a great weekend in a beautiful setting, at a very small out-of-pocket cost, had you attended the Middle Atlantic Region Conference in Macungie PA. Here are my personal top ten insights from this conference, and a summary of what you missed.

Insight #10: Hospitality – The Host Chapter for the 2008 MA Region Conference made the entire weekend enjoyable. Macungie, PA is in the Lehigh Valley, near Allentown. Here's some Allentown, PA trivia: The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company (PP&L) building is the tallest building, at 23 stories and 322 feet, in Allentown. Its exterior bas reliefs were created by Ukranian sculptor, Alexander Archipenko.

Insight #9: MAR Directors and Administration - New Institute Director, Mitch Miller, AIA, CCS, MAI, will be the Middle Atlantic Region's representative to the Institute Board through June 30, 2011. Mitch is an architect and Director of Specifications at USA Architects in Allentown. Henry Zirkle, FCSI, our Senior Institute Director, will complete his term on June 30, 2009, and will not be replaced. A new Region slate of officers will be elected next spring to take over the MA Region administration, beginning in FY 2010.

Insight #8: Member Communication – The Allentown Chapter of CSI is currently placing the minutes of its Chapter Board meetings in its Chapter website. I believe this is a good practice that the Tidewater Chapter can easily implement as well. Let me know how you feel on this matter.

Insight #7: Welcome Reception / Country Bear Jamboree / Product Displays - There were two chances to educate oneself about manufacturer's products at this Conference – once on Thursday at the Welcome Reception, and another on Friday, at the evening meal. The informal arrangement of a buffet line, directly adjacent to the product display booths, made the dining and learning experience very efficient. In addition, there were close-by tables for seated networking, an added advantage for those who get too tired to stand for a long period.



Insight #6: Friday Tour to Hawk Mountain – Hawk Mountain Sanctuary was founded in 1934 by conservationist, Rosalie Edge, as the world's first refuge for birds of prey. We were able to see up-close a domesticated, broad wing hawk and a great horned owl, during an informative talk by a resident ornithologist/biologist. Unfortunately, the weather was not conducive to watching flocks of migrating birds.

Insight #5: Ice Cream Chairman and Ice Cream in the Hospitality Suite – To my knowledge, this was the first Mid-Atlantic Region Conference to have an official Chairman of Ice Cream. Now that this is somewhat of a tradition, I have a suspicion that anyone who attends any upcoming Region event will be able to get his/her fill of this creamy treat.

Insight #4: Technical Seminars – Both presentations which I attended were professional and well documented. What's more, I was impressed by the clear introductions of the presenters, made by Host Chapter committee members. It is important to be clear and concise in such introductions, since it adds a degree of professionalism to the entire activity. The seminars I attended were: "Building Envelope Technology," presented by an engineer, Mark Howell, who preserves existing buildings; and "Air Barriers – How to Make Sure Your Owner Gets What You Intend for Him To Get," presented by Andrew Good and Craig Boucher, technical experts from WR Grace.

Insight #3: Keynote Speaker – Our 26<sup>th</sup> President, Theodore Roosevelt, added some entertainment to the Saturday luncheon, included with the Conference registration. The actor who gave this talk was the right size and shape; plus he really knew his material, so that you felt you had actually met this U.S. President, from a century ago.

Insight #2: Region Board Meeting - The meeting, attended by representatives from 12 of the 17 Chapters in our Region, was well-run by Henry Zirkle. Key upcoming Region meeting dates to remember are April 24-26, 2009 (the next Leadership Orientation Seminar in Gettysburg, PA), and October 8 – 11, 2009 (the next Middle Atlantic Region

Conference in Charlottesville, VA). Place these both on your 2009 calendar now!

Insight #1: More Conference Environs Trivia – Mack Trucks of Allentown, PA announced on August 14, 2008 that it will move its headquarters to Greensboro, NC in 2009.

On a more mundane note:

When your address, phone or e-mail changes, you certainly notify your bank, your credit card companies and the Department of Motor Vehicles of this new data. Likewise, YOU are the only person who can contact the Construction Specifications Institute with these address changes. Don't be cut off from the flow of CSI information. **ACT NOW** to stay in contact with CSI by going to [www.csinet.org](http://www.csinet.org) and update your personal information in the official roster.

Cordially,

*Richard Rivin, FCSI, CCS, AIA*  
Chapter President



## TVA CHAPTER MEMBER NEWS

Welcome to all of our new members that have joined us over the summer!

Kathleen Stremmel, Hire Search, LLC  
Carmen Brown, Bowman Foster and Assoc.  
Bob Baker Jr., Baker Building & Contracting Services  
Gabriele Bibee, Clark Nexsen Architects & Engineers  
Offer them a big welcome to the Chapter.

Dick Chipchak, our Membership Chair is working hard to make sure that all new members receive a lapel pin at their next meeting. If you have not received a membership pin, contact him.

Frederic Bishop, R.A., C.S.I. reports that he has made a move to Waller Todd & Sadler Architects. His new contact information is below:  
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# Lessons Learned

At the last meeting of the Chapter Board, we discussed ways in which to help educate our chapter members by perhaps providing articles of lessons learned by members of the Board. Reflecting back on my 13 years of experience working in the field, I figured I could offer some of the hard knock lessons I've learned over the years.

With this in mind, I would begin with an article that deals with a practice I find successful when overseeing construction projects; specifically, the documenting of site issues and project progress photographically. There are typically two types of jobsite photos: progress photos and "issue photos".

## Progress Photos

Let's start with progress photos. Progress photos are great tell-all, in that they show the true story and history throughout a construction job. They show several factors that affect a jobsite: existing site conditions, ongoing site conditions, weather, approximately when materials and equipment are delivered or installed, and manpower.

Progress photos should start before the project begins for either a ground up project, and especially for a renovation. These photos are taken to show existing conditions which can later show proof of damage during the project. This is particularly important if the jobsite has neighbors close by. For new ground-up type jobs, photos should be taken of surrounding or "saved" trees, manhole covers, fences, yard drains and drain inlets, and any nearby utilities (telephone pedestals, utility meter covers, for example). For renovation projects, take photos of areas adjacent to planned demolitions areas, utilities, entryways, material to be removed and relocated, and trees/shrubs.

Ongoing photos should be taken at the same location during the life of the project to accurately show progress. I typically take a 360 degree photo record from the North, East, South and West. If your project is a large job where a tower crane is being used, this is a great vantage point for simulated aerial photography, (these may suffice in lieu of paying for aerial photos). Get to know the crane operators and ask permission to take these photos during the crane operator's lunch break or after work. If you are not into heights, you might ask the crane operator to take the photos for you on an agreed upon schedule. They may be willing to do this in exchange for copies for themselves.

Architects can include these progress photos as part of their Title 2 Construction Services (Contract Administration) agreement whereby they provide monthly photos with each payment request. This gives Owner the ability to show their investors or their board the projects progress and see exactly what they are paying for.

## Issue Photos

The other type of recommended photography includes jobsite issue or change order photos. These photos typically portray why there was an unforeseen condition or issue resulting in a change order or potential claim, the manpower involved, tools and equipment involved. Most contractors provide daily reports along with their change order requests. This may be a good requirement to include in the general conditions. The photos typically refresh memories weeks or months down the road. I have had several subcontractors try to slip in an extra man or piece of equipment when writing up their change order request in order to inflate their proposed costs.

## Record Keeping Tips

Try to use a camera that has the dated photo option. Also, if a daily log is being maintained separate from the contractor's, indicate the date photos are taken as a cross reference, to provide further documentation if required for a claim.

When saving or uploading your photos, be sure to indicate day, month, and year and or time of photo, to allow easy retrieval and sorting.

I have found that the mere presence of a camera on a regular basis will keep people and trades honest and create a "big brother is watching" environment. Sometimes the mere threat of photos taken during a field issue or potential shortcut is often enough to make tradespeople do their job right.

Next month's article will be on specifying and reviewing shop drawings for storefront and curtain walls systems.

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TVA CSI Director 2009



*Editor's Note:* This is a new series in the communicator proposed by the TVA Board to share the wealth of knowledge contained within the Chapter. This month Tom Gill of MMM Design has offered us an insight he has found useful. If you have a idea, or technique that you would like to share as a Lesson Learned, Please send an article to the editor of the Communicator. Thanks



# Wet Blanket; the making of a curmudgeon



*curmudgeon: A crusty, irascible, cantankerous old person full of stubborn ideas or opinions.*

It's about four years since I threw my hat into the ring and ran for Institute Director. I recall thinking at the time, "When my term is done, I'll be almost sixty!" There may not be a lot of difference between fifty-six and sixty, but those round-number, milestone birthdays somehow take on added significance.

I had a short period last year - about ten days - when life was even better than usual. My first grandson was born; my son returned from an extended tour in Iraq; and I got a letter from the mortgage company saying I owed them only a little over a hundred dollars.

A short time later, everything snapped back to reality when I received a letter from the State of Minnesota, saying "Congratulations! You're old!" (Actually, it was more like "You will soon be eligible to begin withdrawals from your retirement account.") In the space of a few days, I went from a state of euphoria to the stark realization that I was, indeed, getting old.

Fortunately, at least for those who aren't sleeping their way through life, with age come experience and perspective, valuable assets that cannot be acquired by reading what others have done. And for better or worse, we also tend to more strongly defend our opinions, firm in the belief that they are founded on fact and proven in the real world.

Being part of the Baby Boom generation, I recall buying gas at thirty cents a gallon, and homes with essentially no insulation. I also recall being taught to turn out the lights and not leave the water run while brushing my teeth. Conserving resources had nothing to do with being green, but everything to do with saving the green.

My goal in elementary school was to become a scientist. After entering the University of Minnesota, I joined the popular major-of-the-month club, moving through chemistry, physics, and astronomy, finally settling down in the College of Biological Sciences. My final year was interrupted by a letter from my Uncle Sam, who invited me to leave home and move in with about a hundred other guys. I learned a lot in the next couple of years. Typing had the most immediate benefit, but having grown up in a thriving suburb, my introduction to the cross-section of society found in the draft-fed Army was an education in itself.

Although I got a late start in architecture, graduating at the age of twenty-six, it seems like I've spent my entire life in the

construction industry. Along the way, I have designed geodesic domes, sold solar collectors and composting toilets, spent seven years in the University of Minnesota's Planning Department, and worked two years with the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. In the private sector, I have worked for small, medium, and large architectural firms.

Perhaps most important, thanks to my boss at the U of M, I joined CSI, and had the good fortune to work on the Institute Specifications Subcommittee and the Institute Technical Committee. Thanks to the networking we enjoy, I now know experts of all types throughout the country. In theory, specifiers know everything; in practice, we know phone numbers, and most of mine are for CSI members.

And so, I have reached the point in my life - old enough to have accumulated a lot of knowledge about our business and young enough to still be an active participant - where I may become a curmudgeon. I have my share of opinions, nearly all of which are absolutely correct, and I'm going to write about them. Next month, I'll begin with one of my favorite subjects - "sustainable" design.

*by Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA*

## Pervious Concrete, A Value Added Product

Next month join your fellow construction professionals in the exploration of "Sustainable Products and Services in our Backyard" with an exploration of a new paving material now available in our area to benefit the "Green" aspect of your civil and infrastructure projects, and the environment as a whole.

### Program Summary

- BUILD GREEN. SAVE GREEN
- Bye-bye, Retention Ponds
- When it Rains, it Drains
- Maximize the Value of Your Real Estate
- Provide Excellent, Long Lasting Performance
- Earn LEED points
- Compressive & Flexural Strength discussion
- Placement Techniques

**November 11, 2008, 12 Noon for lunch.**

## CSI Education Opportunities



### Design Professional Workshop

#### Life-Cycle Costing for Interlocking Concrete Pavements and Design of Permeable Interlocking Concrete Pavements

#### ICPI Presents...

An interactive workshop for ICPI members and design professionals on life-cycle costing for interlocking concrete pavements and design of permeable interlocking concrete pavements (PICP).

#### About the Workshop

ICPI Director of Engineering Rob Burak, P.Eng, and ICPI Technical Director David Smith will highlight the state of the art on life-cycle analysis and pavement performance modeling for interlocking concrete pavements. ICPI's two new software programs will be introduced, *Life-Cycle Costing for Interlocking Concrete Pavements* and *Permeable Design Pro* for structural and hydrological design of PICP.

#### Date/Location

November 6, 2008 - 10:00 am – 3:30 pm  
Washington Dulles Hilton  
Herndon, VA 20171  
Reservations: (703) 478-2900 (Room rate through  
October 14th: \$199/night plus taxes)

#### Registration Fee

\$125 Design Professionals  
\$100 ICPI Members

Call (703) 657-6900 for the registration form.

Fee includes lunch, manuals and software.

Four AIA, ASLA and PDH continuing education credits will be offered.

### CSiWiki

CSI created CSiWiki for the construction community to share definitions and increase understanding of the issues, terminology, and documents that drive commercial construction. All construction professionals are invited to create and edit entries at [wiki.csinet.org](http://wiki.csinet.org).

### 2009 Fundamental Formats Workshop

A lot of changes have occurred with updates to the CSI MasterFormat, and the AIA General Conditions. This is an opportunity to refresh your knowledge of the fundamental formats of Construction Documents as provided in the CSI Manual of Practice. This is not a lecture series. Participants are expected to read and discuss material scheduled for each session in a workshop setting that has been successful in preparing candidates for the CDT Exam.

Scheduled for Feb 19 - March 26, meeting once a week for a light supper and lively discussion.

Contact Margaret Chewning for more information, [mgcccs@spexresources.com](mailto:mgcccs@spexresources.com)

### Certification News

Welcome to the October issue of Certification Rapid Read! The Certification Rapid Read provides news and information regarding CSI's Certification Program activities.

#### Key Dates

*Mark Your Calendars!*

- Early registration deadline for 2009 Spring National Exam is **January 30, 2009**
- Final day of registration for 2009 Spring National Exam is **February 28, 2009**
- March 30 – April 4, 2009 – 2009 Spring National Exam

#### Spring 2009 National Exam Update

Registration for the Spring 2009 National Exam is now open. All exams – CDT, CCS, CCCA, CCPR – will be administered computer-based at Prometric test centers, March 30, 2009 to April 4, 2009. Registration is available via CSiNet [www.csinet.org/certification](http://www.csinet.org/certification). Paper application forms will also be available soon.

Registrants will receive a separate notification approximately two months prior to the exam with detailed instructions how to schedule their Prometric test center appointment. To view the available Prometric test sites, visit the Prometric website at <http://www.prometric.com/CSI/default.htm>. Select "Locate a Testing Center". You do not need to be registered for an exam to view the available test sites.

#### Important Reminders Regarding Exam Registration

In order to qualify for registration deadlines, exam applications must be received at CSI by the deadline date. Candidates submitting applications by mail should allow two weeks for delivery and processing. Please note that candidates should complete their exam applications with their name as it appears on their driver's license or government-issued photo identification. Candidates should also use their legal name during the Prometric appointment process.





Dick Chipchak, CSI, Dir  
Rick Rivin FCSI CCS, President  
Eric Guran CSI, LEED AP, Dir  
Margaret Chewning FCSI CCS, Past President



Looking for hawks at Hawk Mountain



Dan Cudney (Margaret's husband) has found his joy ride.

This year's Region conference was a hoot! Or should I say a Growl. Allentown Chapter put on a wonderful conference with interesting places to see and innovative programs to inform.

The Region Board also addressed important business with the passage of revised Region Bylaws to conform with the changes incurred as a result of the passage of the revisions to the Institute Bylaws last spring. The Region leadership will change with elections of the Region Executive board, (President, 2 Vice-Presidents, Secretary,) next spring. Nominations are being submitted to the Region Nominations Committee in the coming months to be offered to you with the Institute ballots next spring.

The Next Region Event is the Leadership Orientation Seminars held in Gettysburg April 24-25 2009. An opportunity to learn about CSI and how it works. Seminars provide guidance not just for CSI participation, but are applicable in business leadership opportunities as well.

You don't need to be a Chapter Board member to attend! Region events are open to all CSI Members. Contact Rick Rivin or Margaret Chewning for more information about registering for Region Events.

Margaret Chewning FCSI CCS CCCA MAI

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## Hampton Roads Building Products Show 2009

Sign on to be a part of the show and get the exposure our exhibitors look for in connecting with professionals within the construction industry. In conjunction with the products show, there will be top notch educational seminars, valuable to attendees in maintaining certifications and keeping up to date on new trends. This is a trade show you won't want to miss, the CSI Tidewater VA Chapter is dedicated to giving you a great return on your investment. Seminar attendees will include architects, engineers and contractors **and** as an exhibitor not only will you have the chance to educate and make connections to the people coming through, you will also find your fellow exhibitors to be a great networking resource.

We offer you a unique opportunity to get the most of the Products Show and year-round membership benefits as well as advertising your company. Included in the newsletter is a Sponsorship application form with details on the five levels. Please contact Debi Ernest at 575-9550 for more information or by email at [debi@oceansblueconciierge.com](mailto:debi@oceansblueconciierge.com)

### Details:

Date: February 10, 2009

Booth Information: 6' x 8' Booth, including draping (Includes lunch)



# SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Time to be thinking about next year! Take an opportunity now to sign up for next year's show, plus get advertising in the Communicator, and membership dues for a year.

Fill out the form on the back of this sheet for a FY 09 Chapter Sponsorship, provide a commitment reservation for HRBPS 09 if you wish to exhibit at the Show , and a membership application to save some money next year.

Your sponsorship provides a way to get your name and your company's name out to the design and construction community you serve throughout the year in the Communicator, the chapter's monthly newsletter, a sponsor powerpoint slide presentation shown at every meeting, and reserves your place at next year's show! .

**We look forward to working with you in the coming year.**

**The annual sponsorships and ad sizes available for FY09 are on page 2 of the Sponsorship form.**

Newsletter ads and PowerPoint slides run Sept 08 through Summer 09.

**The Chapter can now take Credit Card payments for Sponsorship fees**

As a service to our members, the Tidewater VA Chapter has set up an account to allow us to take credit card payment for our various events.

Payment to: Tidewater Virginia Chapter CSI

<b>Payment Information</b>	<b>AMOUNT \$</b> _____
NAME	Event: Sponsorship FY 09
COMPANY	circle one: VISA    MASTERCARD    Check enclosed
ADDRESS	CARD NUMBER _____ EXP DATE _____
ADDRESS	V-CODE    (3-DIGIT NUMBER ON BACK OF VISA/MC CARD)
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TELEPHONE                      FAX	SIGNATURE _____

Please mail or fax your sponsorship with this form to the attention of our treasurer,  
**Lee Fry CSI. 541 Susan Constant Dr., Virginia Beach VA 23451; fx: 757-422-4419**

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**Ad size requested:**

- Master** - \$1500 enclosed
- Journeyman** - \$1000 enclosed
- Apprentice** - \$500 enclosed
- Sponsorship only** - \$300 enclosed
  - Ad copy is attached
  - Please contact me for graphics assistance
- Novice Level** - \$250 enclosed  
Please indicate how you would like your listing in Newsletter and Powerpoint

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**Membership information**

- I am a current member of the TVA CSI Chapter. I understand that I am responsible for maintaining my membership, My renewal notice for FY08 will be sent to Lee Fry upon receipt a minimum of one month prior to renewal. If my renewal information is not forwarded in a timely fashion, I will be responsible for membership renewal.  
My membership renewal date is \_\_\_\_\_  
My membership number is \_\_\_\_\_
- I am a new member, my membership application is attached.

**Master Level - \$1500**

- Full year CSI dues, Institute and Chapter
- A booth or table at the HRBPS 09
- Full powerpoint slide that continually wraps at all monthly membership meetings
- A 1/2 page ad in The Communicator throughout FY 2009

A \$1,610 value for \$1,500!

1/2 page  
7.5 x 4.5 inches

**Journeyman Level - \$1000**

- Full year CSI dues, Institute and Chapter
- 50% off cost of table at the HRBPS 09
- Half PowerPoint slide shared with another sponsor at the same level that continually wraps at all monthly membership meetings
- A 1/4 page ad in The Communicator throughout FY2009

A \$1085 value for \$1,000!

1/4 page ad  
3.5 x 4.5 inches

**Apprentice Level - \$500**

- Full year CSI dues, Institute and Chapter
- quarter PowerPoint slide shared with another sponsor at the same level that continually wraps at all monthly membership meetings
- A Business card ad in The Communicator throughout FY 2009

Business card  
2 x 3.5 inches

**Novice level - \$250**

Listing in Newsletter and Slides

If not interested in membership or a booth, \$300.00 will get you a Business Card Ad and PowerPoint Slide.

Chapter distribution:

.Treasurer -  post sponsorship; Copies side 2 to  Membership,  Newsletter,  Products Show.



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## the small stuff

### The Communicator

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