



CENTERLINES



AIA CENTRAL ILLINOIS
A CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

Chapter Meetings

WHEN:
Tuesday, August 11, 2009

Markin Family Student
Recreation Center Tour
5:00pm-6:00pm

Drinks 6:15pm-7:00pm

Dinner and Speaker
7:00pm - 9:00pm

WHERE:
Embassy Suites
100 Conference Drive
East Peoria, Illinois

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Events

SEVENTH ANNUAL GREEN SYMPOSIUM
Innovations in Sustainable Environments

WHEN:
September 24, 2009
10:00am - 2:00pm

WHERE:
Illinois Association of Realtors
522 South Fifth Street
Springfield, Illinois

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President's Message

ERIC CLUVER, AIA

Summer is here and so are all those activities outside that we enjoy. So for this issue, I have chosen to be brief and ask you to think about something that is a popular subject both in main stream media and in architectural circles. That is, how do you define the word "Green"?

Last year, my nine year old son (one of five children total) participated in a Holiday play at his elementary school. The play/musical was called, "Santa is Going Green". At the time I was consumed with holiday preparations and kept focused at the tasks at hand. As expected the play turned out great but it made me think about the use of the word green in the building industry and more importantly how I defined "Green".

From policies to food products, the use of the word green seems to be endless. I took a quick straw poll here in my office to find out how people defined "Green". Here are a few responses:

- A "state of mind".
- Design that focuses on the efficient use of resources.
- Sustainable.
- Reducing energy costs.
- Environmentally friendly.
- Enhancing occupant comfort.
- Improving air and water quality.

- Using rain barrels to capture water for watering my grass and garden.
- Impacting the built environment beyond just looks.
- Improving the quality of life.

Each answer, while neither right nor wrong, is different based on the desired outcome. The straw poll shows what we may have already suspected and that is that the definition must be made by the individual. We as Architect's affect the built environment for years beyond short lived political or cultural fads. Products and politicians come and go but what we do can affect people for generations. For that reason, I challenge you to take a few moments this summer and think of how you define the word "Green" and more importantly, how your definition can better the built environment.

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Visit the [USGBC Website](http://www.usgbc.org) for Green Information
The U.S. Green Building Council is a 501(c)(3) non-profit community of leaders working to make green buildings available to everyone within a generation.

<http://www.usgbc.org>



Young Architects Forum

ARE 4.0, e-EVR, Six-Month Rule

The transition is over. ARE 4.0 is here! e-EVR is here! The Six-Month Rule is here!

It has been a year of transitions for interns. I am sure the jury is still out on the benefits of these transitions and the ease with which they were put in to place. Like it or not, they are here. If you are an intern or an IDP Supervisor for an intern within your office, and are unfamiliar with any of the terms above, please visit <http://ncarb.org/> at your earliest convenience to become knowledgeable of these changes.

For those interns who had started a record prior to July 1, 2009 you have a little more time before the Six-Month Rule will impact you. If you are such an intern and have not reported all your previous experience you must do so by July 1, 2010. If you do not report it by this time, it will be lost and you will have to continue on as an intern, regaining all the experience you had previously gained and just not yet reported. Speaking personally, I think the e-EVR system is fantastic and being someone that has not been the quickest at reporting time, I believe the Six-Month Rule will be a great benefit to all interns as they progress through the murky waters of the IDP process.

The ARE has also changed its structure and format, condensing from 9 tests to 7. This transition has been often discussed within this publication, SQ1, and at AIA CI Chapter and YAF meetings. Hopefully this transition was a painless as possible for those unable to complete there are 3.1 exams before the transition deadline. As a reminder, the AIA CI YAF is in possession of 3 ARE 4.0 Kaplan testing libraries. For more information on the exact contents of these testing libraries please visit aiaci.org to view the March 09 Centerlines.

You may remember that the AIA CI YAF also owns 1 ARE 3.1 Kaplan testing library. Now that the ARE 3.1 tests are in the past, we have a set of study guides for each division that do not directly correspond to the current test. As a result, the AIA CI Board of Directors and the AIA CI YAF have decided to sell these valuable sources of information. There were 9 testing sections for ARE 3.1, so there are 9 sets of flashcards and Q&A study guides. Each resource "set" will be available to AIA CI members for \$15.

Lastly, there are several "local" positions remaining to be filled.

We are still seeking a local for Decatur and Peoria, and Krysta Hanson, the current Bloomington-Normal "local" will be heading to graduate school in the fall, making that position soon available as well. In addition to serving as a local, Krysta has served as the SQ1 Editor for 2009 and we will be seeking interested individuals for that position as well.

If you are interested in purchasing an ARE 3.1 subject set or have an interest in becoming a "local" or the SQ1 Editor, please contact the AIA CI YAF Director, **Douglas Milburn** at dmilburn@igwarchitecture.com.

Service Awards

Planning and preparation are underway for the 2009 AIA Central Illinois Service Awards, to be held during October, in Champaign-Urbana. At the time of this e-print deadline we are finalizing event details so please watch aiaci.org and future Centerlines issues for more specific information. The Call for Submissions will be launched electronically in August. Be thinking of your nominations for Outstanding Firm, Outstanding Professional Member, Outstanding Educator, Outstanding Associate Member, and Outstanding Young Architect Member. Following the precedent of the 2008 AIA Central Illinois Design Awards, the Service Awards will have an electronic submission process.

Do You Know Architectural Terminology?

What is the name of this Architectural Component that typically shows a cloverleaf design? These are very prominent at Notre Dame. Can you find any Central Illinois Buildings using this design?



President's Message Continued...

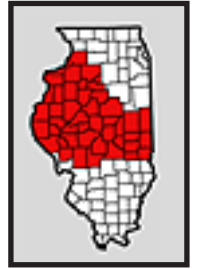
Speaking of Green, did you know?

Only 21 of the 385 Central Chapter members have donated something to IPAC this year? AIA Illinois has issued a challenge for each Chapter member to donate at least \$20.00. Feel free to contact AIA Illinois to give your donation. Speaking from personal experience, it does not need to be a large amount.

By going to an electronic distribution of Centerlines, we estimate the Chapter is saving over \$600.00 annually in postage not to mention printing costs. Remember though, if you want a hard copy, just let us know.

The annual AIA Illinois Conference is scheduled for the first of November. Normal Illinois is the planned venue and we look forward to showing you the revitalized Uptown area where "Green" is becoming the norm or Normal is becoming Green...Well, you get the picture.

AIA Central Illinois



Remember to Visit the [AIACI Web Site](#) and Sign-Up for our "Find IL Architects" Member Search. Visitors to the site can search for Available Architects in the Central Illinois Region. Visitors can search

by Name, by Specialty or by Location including County. Click on the [Find IL Architects] navigation button and then click on the "Member_Registration" link in the upper right corner of the page.

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2009 Member Statistics

Member Report as of July 19, 2009

AIA	Associate AIA	Member Emeritus*	Total
245	86	56	388

International Associates: 1

*Includes inactive Member Emeritus

Are You on the Newsletter Mailing List?

Reminder...

Centerlines is "Green" - Our Quarterly Newsletter will only be available in electronic format. This will allow for a more expeditious delivery of Central News and Events.

Register to receive Centerlines in your E-Mail Inbox online at www.aiaci.org - click on the Newsletter link. Subscribe to have Centerlines delivered in PDF format.

An Archive of previous Issues are also stored online for your reference.



Central Illinois Architectural History

Designed by architect Francis Bacon in 1898 for the Illinois Central Railroad, this block-long Romanesque Revival-style train station was crowned by a three-story clock tower. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, Seven years after the final passenger train left the station.

Do you know where this historical building is located?



AIA/CES Audits

A primary concern for AIA CES is to ensure that all AIA Members have access to enough programs so that they complete their state licensing mandatory continuing education requirements.

FROM NATIONAL THIS WEEK

The continuing education requirement in 2008 for AIA membership was 18 credits of which at least 8 needed to be health safety welfare. Although you have until September 30, 2009 to earn and record your AIA/CES learning units for 2008, if your credits are missing from your transcript, we encourage you to submit the credits.

Members on the audit list who do not meet the annual CES requirement by September 30, 2009, will not be eligible to renew their membership. If you cannot meet the CES requirement for 2008 by September 30th, you may elect to follow the reinstatement process. Reinstatement involves earning nine more learning units to be reported to CES Compliance Services on a reinstatement form.

Please follow up with any registered AIA Provider on the status of your credits. Also, if you need to self report credits please access the self-report form. Not only can you access the self-report form, but you can track your self-report forms, and view your transcript when you sign in on the right.

Please note that the sustainable design requirement was not in place in 2008. The AIA CES continuing education requirement stipulated 18 credits of which at least 8 were health safety welfare (HSW).

AIA/CES NONCOMPLIANCE POLICY

Members are considered in noncompliance with the AIA/CES requirement if they have not completed and reported their annual 18 LU hours (eight HSW). Members in noncompliance can report missing continuing education credits for nine months into the next calendar year. During this period, members are considered "at risk" of membership termination for noncompliance with CES.

An "at-risk" notice is mailed to these members each April. If their CES transcript records still indicate they have not completed CES requirements after September 30, they are then considered lapsed for noncompliance and their membership is terminated. The AIA sends these members a letter notifying them of membership termination. FAIA members in noncompliance will be notified by registered mail.

STATE OF IL NON-COMPLIANCE PENALTIES

The Department may conduct random audits to verify compliance with continuing education requirements.

- If the Department disallows any continuing education hours, unless the Department finds, following notice and hearing, that the licensee willfully disregarded these requirements, then the licensee shall have six months from notice of such disallowance to make up the deficiency by acquiring the required number of contact hours. Such contact hours shall not be used again for the next renewal.
- Where it is determined by the Department that the licensee has willfully disregarded these requirements, the licensee may be subject to discipline as set forth in Section 22 of the Act.
- For Restoration or late renewal, proof of CE is required, pursuant to Section 1150.105 of the Rules for the Administration of the Illinois Architecture Practice Act of 1989.

HOW TO CALCULATE YOUR CREDITS

For your reference, members' credits are calculated as follows:

Overage from previous year + audit year + current year

The overage carries over only if there is a deficit in the audit year. The current year's credits apply to the audit year's requirement only if there is a deficit in the audit year. For more information please visit the [FAQ](#).

All active AIA members must successfully complete 18 learning unit (LU) hours each year, with at least 8 of the 18 LU hours relating to health, safety, and/or welfare (HSW).

A member who fails to meet the annual requirement will be given a nine month grace period. Any credit earned in the following year will apply toward the deficit. During the grace period, members are able to report retroactively any activities that were completed in the previous year.

A member who exceeds the annual requirement may carry up to 18 LU hours (including eight hours of HSW) over to the next year. Carryover credit can be used for one year only; it is not cumulative. Only the number of credits needed to fulfill the annual requirement for the following year may be carried over. Extra credit may not be carried past the one-year limit.

NOTE: Most state licensing boards do not allow carryover and deficit credit. States have strict continuing education timeframes, and credits must be earned within them.

Here is some information regarding catching up on learning units, including the specific non-compliance policies for both membership and licensure.

http://www.aia.org/cesfaq_default

http://blog.aia.org/ces/2007/04/what_is_mce.html

http://www.aia.org/ces_illinois

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