

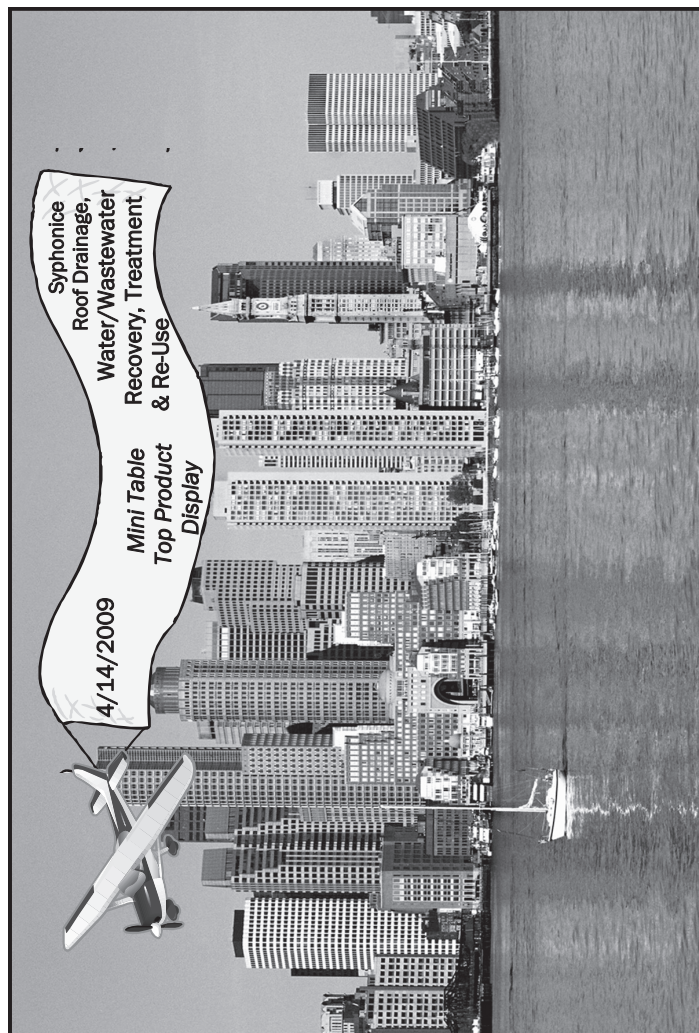


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Tuesday, January 13th, 2009

The Lantana, Randolph, MA

MAIN PROGRAM

Resume & Interview Workshop

GUEST SPEAKER

Lisa Trafocante

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Social Hour	5:00 – 6:00
Dinner	6:00 – 7:00
Chapter Business	6:45 – 7:00
Speaker / Technical Session	7:00 – 8:30

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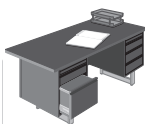
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President's Report

Ladies and gentlemen first let me wish you all Happy Holidays. The board has been hard at work since we got back from the convention. First, the board has started a sub committee, led by Rich Dean, to update and improve the Boston Chapter website. Hopefully by mid 09 the website will be a more useful tool for both the members and guests that visit it. Secondly, we are in negotiations with a company to provide us the ability to do blast emails which will help in a couple of ways. We can remind people about up coming events and start to send the monthly newsletter in electronic form.

At the convention they had a 8 hour seminar on Revit. The board has received all the information from the company that put it on and we will be looking into getting a seminar together, which I promised the membership. This way everyone can benefit from being a member of ASPE and the Boston Chapter.

I want all the members to know I have changed companies my new email is fneth@eypae.com

By Frederick Neth, CPD, President, Boston Chapter ASPE

2009 Boston Chapter Product Show and Seminars

The Product Show will be in November of 2009.
Frank Teebagy, Chair, Paul Taylor Deputy Chair, and
Nancy Bonetti, Vendor Chair are forming the committee.

The Committee will be meeting in January.
All interested members should contact
Frank at 617-494-9090, Paul at 508-230-0260 or Nancy at 781389-2060.



Membership News

New Members

It is my pleasure to welcome the following new member to the Boston Chapter:

Ron Belling	Burt Process Equipment	West Brookfield, MA	Affiliate
Dorian Alba	Zade Company	Boston, MA	Full

As of October 1st, the Boston Chapter is the second largest chapter with a total of 357 members. Our membership is comprised of 184 Full members, 45 Associate members, 83 Affiliate members, 5 Government members, 28 Special members, 4 Life members, and 7 Retired members.

As is the case every month, I have received our updated membership roster from Society. This month, there are 15 members who are past due in sending their membership dues payment into Society. Maybe you've changed addresses this past year and haven't received your membership renewal notice. If so, let me know so I can forward your new contact information on to Society.

Whatever the case, I just want to make the following members aware that they are in jeopardy of being dropped from the membership roster by Society. Those on the list are DeBonis, Conoby, Dube, Cannizzaro, Doyle, O'Neill, Faulkner, Chaviano, Petrie, Coduri, Wong, Ecklund, Kealty, Holway and Moffatt. To those who have already sent in your payment, thank you. For the remainder, please consider this as a gentle reminder to do so. If you need another dues invoice, please call me and I'll arrange for one to be sent out to you. If you need to update your contact information, please let me know. I'd appreciate it.

By John Callahan, CPD, V.P. Memb., Boston Chapter ASPE

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Technical Report

Solar Water Heating - January 13th, 2009

This month we have made some changes in the programming to present a topic that is most timely for our attendees, and is responsive to the current employment status of many of our members. Sadly this could be important to an ever growing number of our members as the unemployment rate in our business seems to be growing at an alarming rate.

We have entreated Lisa Traficante to speak to us about how we should assemble a resume, what employers look for when reviewing and screening resumes for potential interviews, how to appropriately present, not only your resume, or CV, but how to present yourself during a phone screening, an interview, a post-interview session, and discussions with HR representatives of a potential new employer.

So, if you are employed and are thinking of moving, or if you are one of the unlucky individuals that finds yourself looking for your next position, this is a great opportunity to learn from a recruiting professional, what the employers are looking for in a likely candidate to fill the shrinking number of openings in our field.

Please don't be concerned about showing interest in this topic in front of your peers. This is the real world and we are all looking to remain employed, not over-sell ourselves, but present ourselves and our experience in the best possible way to secure that next position.

Bring your questions, ask about how to best network within our profession to understand where the opportunities are, and who may be out there that could help us find that next job. Also, what resources are available to us in these trying economic times.

For the record, Lisa is a recruiter, specializing in Architectural and Engineering firms in the greater Boston area. Her company focuses on securing positions for employers, and her fees are paid for by the employer, so there is no financial burden on the employee. Also, this is not a promotion of Lisa, or her employer to collect your resume, it is solely intended to help each of you do the best preparation for yourself, when seeking your next job.

I look forward to seeing you all there.

By James Polando, PE, CPD, V.P. Technical

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ASK THE ARCHITECT ?

Question: Do architects really understand that their (pfp) engineer is not working on 'his project' full time, and that the (pfp) engineer is probably working on 6 to 8 (or more) projects at once? We always try to respond as if 'his project' is the only one we are working on, but it probably doesn't always come across that way. (ps - a simple review of the pfp vs architect's fee split, is a key indicator of this.)

Answer: Sure we do. Many of us also work on several (2-3) to many (4-8) jobs at a time.

A couple of realities you should note however;

- If we are smart project managers in addition to being smart architects, we will have created a work plan with you so you can understand *what* we need and *when*, and you in turn can manage your workload/staff and produce quality docs on time. If we haven't given you clear direction, then we are lousy managers and you should harass us in a professional manner, *i.e. no bruises*, until we do.
- We appreciate and believe that it is important to let us feel that our project is your top priority. It is the professional way to treat us, since we are your clients (whether as a stand alone 'A' or as part of an 'A/E'), and it will likely influence our decision whether to put you on another project or not. After all, we treat *our* clients – the Owner, the same way for the same reason.

Question: Do architects understand that, from a liability standpoint, they are responsible for, and must take an active role in coordinating, our work? The down side of that is, if the engineer is to be sued for errors, that suit probably must also sue the architect.

Answer: We do realize that the architect should actively engage in MEP coordination* for the success of the project and the realization of the architectural design. At least most of us do. If no one on the architectural team has been assigned MEP coordination as a responsibility, ask the PM to appoint someone. If you still get no response it's likely because the architect doesn't have the time or the experience to do so. Please remember that just like engineers we come in all flavors - senior/novice, experienced/inexperienced, those who wear black/those who wear white, smart/not so smart. Not all of us are adept at reading your drawings and realizing the architectural implications. Much of your work is diagrammatic and NTS. If you are working with inexperienced/not so smart architects it is in your best interest to 'teach' them as you go along, no matter how pig headed they are. Besides, even when working with experienced architects it is still your responsibility to point out areas of conflict due to space limitations (ceilings, shafts, partition thicknesses, tolerances, replacement access, etc.) or any other issues which will affect the performance of your systems.

And just a wee peak at the flip side of the coin;

Please don't submit engineering docs that are not at the level of completeness we agreed to, or that have not been reviewed by the senior project engineer or that have not been coordinated between the engineering disciplines themselves. If this last instance happens when MEP is the responsibility of a single firm, our contract mandates keelhauling.

Even with active A & E coordination, things slip by, especially in renovation work. Lack of A & E coordination can be potentially lethal to the success of the project and satisfaction of the Owner without the potential escalation to a law suit. To obtain the best coordination of our work, both A & E must actively participate.

*We won't touch on liability and law suits since it would revolve around the nature of the engineer's error and that's what lawyers, who make way more \$ than us, are for and their column is in their newsletter.

Question: What do you see as some of the major 'faults' of engineers, or some of the things that we should work on to be better at? What 'irks' you the most about engineers?

Answer: Sorry, the editor only allows us so much space. Besides if we keep getting good questions like these, you'll continue to find out.

ASPE National News from the Convention

2008 Convention and EPE Was a Huge Success!

Attendance at the 2008 Engineered Plumbing Exposition in Long Beach, California, set a new record for ASPE events, just shy of 6,000 people. ASPE intentionally limits the floor size to ensure ample time for exhibitors and attendees to interact, and exhibitors had nothing but good things to say about those who flooded the floor in Long Beach. Due to the quality of the attendees, 93 percent of exhibitors on the floor signed up for space at the 2010 EPE in Philadelphia. That's 280 exhibitors already signed up, a remarkable number in today's economy. In 2010, ASPE again will concentrate on attracting quality attendees for those fortunate manufacturers who snap up the remaining exhibit space. Look for the Convention and EPE highlights in the December 2008 issue of *Plumbing Systems & Design*. Included will be a recap of the events, photos, award winners, and the new Society board of directors.

ASPE Helps the Less Fortunate in Long Beach

In a time when money is tight and resources are scarce, charitable organizations are hard-pressed to help those in need. That's why, when faced with leftover bottled water from the 2008 Convention, ASPE donated 116 cases to the Long Beach Rescue Mission. "This will go a long way in helping us to serve the poor and hungry here in Long Beach," says Dale Neal, the mission's food service manager.

Articles From: ASPE Pipeline

Delegate Report

I would first like to thank the Boston Chapter Board of Directors for selecting me to represent our Chapter Membership to attend the Long Beach National Convention. I truly enjoy all aspects of these biennial events. Our national Board of Directors has worked extremely hard these past two years to successfully address many issues in a positive way.

Some highlights of note this year (my opinion) were the Business Sessions and how well they were kept in line and focused on the task at hand. The exposition was well attended. Green products, solar products, vacuum sewage systems and siphonic roof drainage were some of the more prominent products for me. As a delegate, your days are busy with meetings, product show and seminars. The evenings are filled with less formal convention planned events and having fun with friends.

One of the seminars that I attended was Solar Water Heating. Josh Plaisted of Kineo Design Group, LLC, presented the seminar to a full room of attendees. He began his discussion relative to residential designs and soon learned that he was in a room full of commercial design seeking Engineers. Josh adapted and provided the group with as much information possible given the time allocation. In general, the designs and equipment available today for us have far exceeded our antique 1970's systems. Solar water heating is a real industry that works even in its simplest form. Designs are high performance/efficient, properly sized and backed up with traditional water heating plants. Terms such as stagnation, overheating, variable storage, controls and freeze protection can all be explained in greater detail by reviewing the seminar presentation pdf's. If interested, please email your request to ptaylor@ber-engineering.com and I will be happy to forward the information.

In closing, I welcome any of the membership that has not had the opportunity to attend a Convention to do so. I always encourage our younger membership to step forward, become involved at the local level and put in a request to become a Boston Chapter Delegate. This event provides so much insight to what ASPE is doing for all of us. I would be happy to share what I know to any questions you may have.

By Paul Taylor, ASPE Boston Chapter Delegate and Historian

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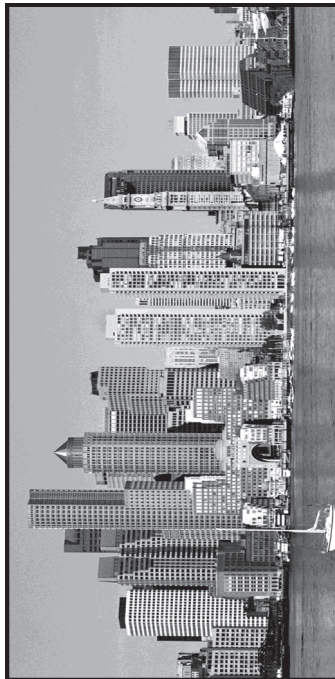
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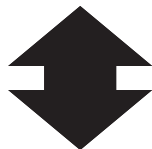
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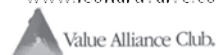
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