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TENTION PROPOSED BY-LAWS CHANGE

This is official notification of a proposed by-laws change regarding the ILICA fiscal year, to be voted on at the Annual Members Meeting on January 13, 2012 at 2 pm. Please review these proposed changes and be prepared to vote at January's Member Meeting.

The reason behind this change is to more accurately reflect the annual income and expenditures of the organization and to allow the annual review or audit to be completed in time for review at the January members meeting. The membership year will remain as January through December however, which coincides with National LICA's membership year.

Current by-laws are shown first with proposed bylaws changes shown in red immediately following:

Article 1: Section 4: Annual membership dues shall be payable before or during the first month of the fiscal year.

Change to read:

Annual membership dues shall be payable before or during the first month of the calendar year.

Article 1: Section 5: The membership of any member whose dues were not paid during the first month of the fiscal year, or during such other time as is established by the Board, shall automatically terminate.



Change to read:

The membership of any member whose dues were not paid during the first month of the calendar year, or during such other time as is established by the Board, shall automatically terminate.

Article II: Section 5: Each active member shall be entitled to only one (1) vote upon each matter submitted to a vote at a meeting of the members and shall certify ... at the beginning of each <u>fiscal</u> year a representative and alternate representative.

Change to read:

Each active member shall be entitled to only one (1) vote upon each matter submitted to a vote at a meeting of the members and shall certify ... at the beginning of each <u>calendar</u> year a representative and alternate representative.

Article 9: Section 4: The fiscal year of ILICA shall begin on the first day of January of each year and shall end on the thirtyfirst day of December of that same year.

Change to read:

The fiscal year of ILICA shall begin on the first day of October of each year and end on the thirtieth day of September of the following year.





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All that man builds is from the land. We often take it for granted or even abuse it; And yet many, unthinkingly and unknowingly pass the land by. What man does with the land will be the deciding factor of his survival.



Convention Meeting Schedule

Final 2011 Board Meeting January 13, 2012 - 1:30 pm

Annual Member Meeting January 13, 2012 - 2:00 pm

(see pg. 5 for maps and pg. 10 for committee meeting times)

Doubletree Hotel - Bloomington, IL

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hello from Colfax Illinois,

At the time of this writing, our work season is progressing very well as I hope everyone else has had the same benefit of good working weather. I dare

say at times we were wishing for a rain day to take a break.

Many thanks go to Martin Equipment for sponsoring the Area 3 Member meeting in Bloomington November 10th. We also have upcoming member meetings for Area 6 December 13th in Mattoon hosted by First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust as well as Area 8 December 15th in Mt. Vernon hosted by Erb Equipment. These meetings are an excellent opportunity to learn about things that affect all of us as contractors as well as to inform potential members of the benefits gained by being members of ILICA.

Upcoming January 12-14 at the Doubletree Hotel in Bloomington is the ILICA Winter Convention. The convention

committee has been hard at work planning another fantastic program for the association. Thursday evening will have a "Wild West Theme", so dig out your cowboy boots and 10 gallon hats and join in the fun.

The month of February brings a Business Management Workshop February 14-15 which should be good for those of us that can get the work done but could use some help in the management side of the business. I want to make special mention of the Drainage Water Management Training and TSP Certification sponsored by the Agricultural Drainage Management Coalition set for February 28-29 in Champaign. This training has a lot of support from the Illinois NRCS office and will enable contractors to be certified as TSPs by USDA. This certification will be more important as we deal with more and more water quality regulations in the future.

As our work season draws down, work smart and be safe.

David Kennedy, President









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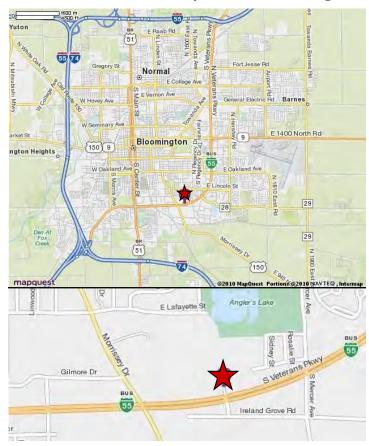
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January Board & Member Meeting Location Doubletree Hotel - 10 Brickyard Drive - Bloomington



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2-STAGE DITCH FIELD DAY RESEARCH AT OSU

On October 16, 2011 a conference was held on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio concerning the development, design and implementation knowledge gained so far on the idea of the 2-stage drainage ditch theory. Very simply put, a 2-stage ditch is where the low flow channel is sized to where normal flow will keep the channel clean and then for high flows, additional capacity is available by having area alongside below ground level that is normally dry and grassed. This idea came about from the observations of natural ditch formation as seen in areas where runoff flows from tile and surface water exist. The normal flow of water was seen to keep a clean path open after it eroded to a stable condition and then higher flows would cut a floodplain area along side until that too would stabilize at a point where the high flows would be contained.

Ohio State university has been doing studies to determine specifications and design criteria for the building of this type of drainage ditch. The purpose of the conference was to bring into the base of knowledge the thoughts and opinions of several areas of interested parties such as NRCS, The Nature Conservancy, and Soil and Water Conservation Districts. There were representatives from these groups at the conference as well as an ILICA member with a contractor's perspective.

There was a presentation on the theory of the 2-stage ditch which then moved into talks about constructed ditches and changes in sediment and nutrient flows resulting from the changes in shape from normal flat bottom V ditch to the 2-stage. The discussion moved on to the pros and cons of this design highlighting the increase in cost and land usage due to width changes leading the con side of getting them installed. Leading the pro side was a definite decrease in sediment and nutrient outflows as well as increased wildlife habitat. There is also an increase in ditch life as they are in effect more self cleaning than the traditional design.



Source: Steve Anderson



From the viewpoint of a contractor, there is nothing difficult about this design, except maybe selling it to a landowner or customer, as price always weighs in. In many cases they can be cheaper in the long run though, and more conclusive data will become available as more research is done. This will provide the needed data for a process where numbers can be entered and the break even point determined regarding traditional vs. 2-stage or cleaning costs vs. building costs. For us, it would just be more dirt to move in the beginning with fewer return trips for cleaning, as many of us do now. Whether there will be cost share or grants for these type of projects remains to be seen, but interest was good by the attending agencies. However, with the current state of government red ink, it may be more of a private or environmental group thing right now.

In the afternoon, the group was able to go out to the university farm where the second part of construction of a 2-stage ditch was being finished up by Ohio LICA contractor Louis MacFarlane. The previous year saw the initial construction of half of the ditch, and it was being finished this year. It was basically just the leaving of the existing small flow area and cutting down and back of the banks to a point about 1 foot above flow line of normal low water flow. The spoil removed was used to build up along an area of the field that was low on one side, after the topsoil had been pushed back and then spread back over the spoil. Construction was at this point when the group arrived.

In summary, there is nothing difficult about the 2-stage ditch design and, like the projects many of us do now, could easily become second nature to estimate and build. As the drive to improve water quality builds, our contractors may find themselves doing more and more of these, because of the benefits the design does provide. I guess we will just have to grease up our excavators and dozers and go do them.

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ILICA LADIES' PAGE

BRIGHT IDEA

Hello fellow LICA ladies! In this article, I hope to inspire your home décor for the holidays!

Fancy candles can be pricey, but the ambiance they create is warm and inviting. Create your own! Purchase plain pillar candles. Place a rubber band around the candle for a guide and stick glass headed pins around the base of the candle as a border. It doesn't get much simpler than that!

Please feel free to contact me (kristinstamps@yahoo.com), with any subjects you may be interested in, or have information on to include on this page. I'd love to include photos of your homes & vacations, favorite reads, landscape ideas...anything goes! ENJOY!

GET YOUR SWAG ON

It's almost that time...the holiday's are right around the corner. I searched the web for some unique, affordable ways to spruce up my home. These are a few of my favorite ideas.

Forget the popcorn and cranberry garland this year...go for the playfulness of a candy garland. It's this easy: staple individual wrapped candies end-to-end. Just be sure to leave some candies in a bowl so no one eats your tree bare.

SANTA'S HELPER

RUNNING IN CIRCLES

Most of us have photos of our children sitting on Santa's lap...get them out of the drawer and put them on display! Cover the backing of a frame with holiday themed scrapbooking paper. Use double-stick tape to center your photo in the frame. Your kids will love it.

Ok ladies, I'd be willing to bet that you all have lace doilies in a linen closet, hope chest or drawer. How about making a pretty table runner from them? Lay out the doilies in a variety of shapes and sizes across the area you want to cover and tie together with white thread. Elegant and beautiful.

RETRO REDO

LOVE LETTERS

Those beautiful Shiny-Brite ornaments stored in the attic can put some sparkle in your holidays. Swag an evergreen garland across your fireplace or mirror and hang the ornaments right on it.

I LOVE words and letters...these two ideas will be on display in my house this Christmas.

TABLE TALK

Set letter-shaped cookie cutters on a shelf spelling out holiday inspired words.

For a table centerpiece that doubles as a conversation starter, go for the unexpected!

Use Scrabble tiles and their trays as place markers for a holiday dinner party. Just spell out your guest's name and set the tray at their place setting.

Place citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes) on a silver charger. Add some springs of evergreen and a few silver ornaments. The contrast of the colors and textures is refreshing.



NATURE WALK

The word for this issue is CREATE. You don't have to be creative to create. Use resources such as your local library and the internet to find ideas that inspire you. You'll be happy you did!

A traditional accessory for the holidays is pinecones. For a fresh take on this holiday staple, grab a can of spray paint. One beautiful color combination is cranberry and silver, but be daring – what about neon green and pink? Pinecones are the perfect, inexpensive touch to your holiday décor.

-Kristin Kutemeier



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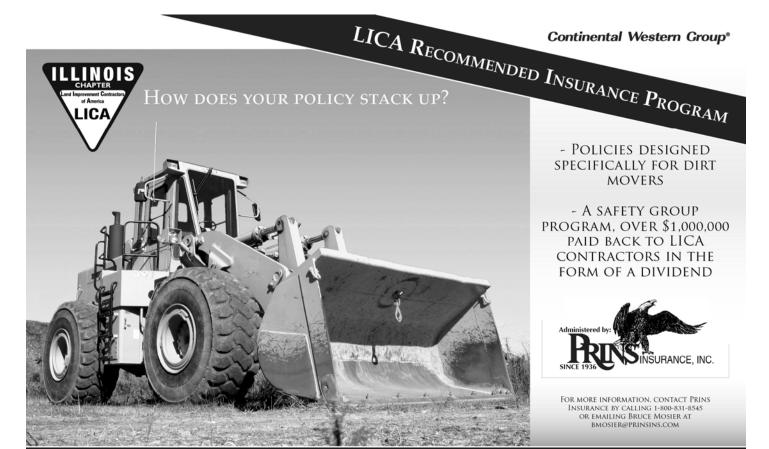
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TENTATIVE ILICA CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 11th

4 - 6 pm Exhibitor Set up

5:15 pm Budget Committee

Thursday, January 12th

8 pm Registration/Breakfast

8:30 am Exhibits Open (Open through 7:30 pm)

9 - 10:15 am **Education:** Fluid Selection & Application/

Lubrication Fundamentals: Joe Giovinazzo, President

- Petrocon Corp

10:30 - 11:45 am **Education:** JULIE Update; Dale Kuhn & Gina Meehan, Ameren Gas Compliance Division

10:30 am Ladies: Ladies Hospitality Room Open

through 4:00 pm - Refreshments and activities

12 Noon Lunch

12:30 pm Agency Reports

1:15 - 2:15 pm **Education:** ILICA Leadership 101 - Panel

Discussion - Steve Anderson, Moderator

2 pm Ladies: Cake Decoration Presentation

2:30 - 3:30 pm Education: Balancing Your Time - Panel

Discussion - Brent Breedlove, Moderator

4:15 - 4:30 pm - **Education:** ADMC Update on DWM & CIG

Grants - Steve Baker

4 pm Awards Committee

4 pm Nomination Committee

5 pm Hospitality Hour in Ballroom

5:15 PM Exhibitor Group Photo

6 pm Convention Kick Off Dinner

6:15 pm Convention Chair Welcome

7:45 pm LIVE Auction

9 pm - 1 am Associate Hospitality Rooms Open

Friday, January 13th

7:30 am Devotions, Children's Bell Choir Program

8 - 9 am Breakfast 8 to 11 Registration

8 am - 1 pm Exhibits Open

9 am Ladies: Outing - Board Bus for Clinton

C.H. Moore Homestead Tour & Gift Shop; Lunch at "The Loft" Café; Shopping at Antique & Consignment Shop; Mission Consignment, The Country Church,

Country Junction & Clinton Antique Mall

9:15 am **Education:** Estimating & Machine Costing -

Dustin Courson, CPA: Martin Equipment & Clay

Dean, First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust

10:30 am Education: Dirt Moving Productivit

12 Noon Lunch

12:30 pm Partner Reports

1:30 pm Final Board of Directors Meeting

1:30 pm Associates Committee Meeting

2 pm Exhibit tear down

2 pm Members meeting & Election of Officers

5 pm Hospitality Hour

6 pm Dinner

7 pm Children's Program - Chaperoned Popcorn

& Movie night

7:30 pm "Mystery Dinner" Entertainment

9 pm - 1 am Associate Hospitality Rooms Open

Saturday, January 14th

7:30 am Devotions, Teen Challenge Presentation

8 am Door Prize Breakfast

9:30 am Leave for backhoe Rodeo at Birkey's

10 am: Discount tickets for Children's Discovery

Zone / Upper Limits Rock Climbing Gym / Other downtown attractions & places for lunch.

10 am Ladies: Make & Take Activity: Landscaping

Rock Stenciling

12 Noon Lunch sponsored at Birkeys

2 pm Return to hotel from Birkey's

5 pm Hospitality Hour

5:45 pm Photos: Officers, Directors & Members

6 pm Awards Banquet

7:30 pm Awards Ceremony

8:30 pm Presidents Hospitality Room Open



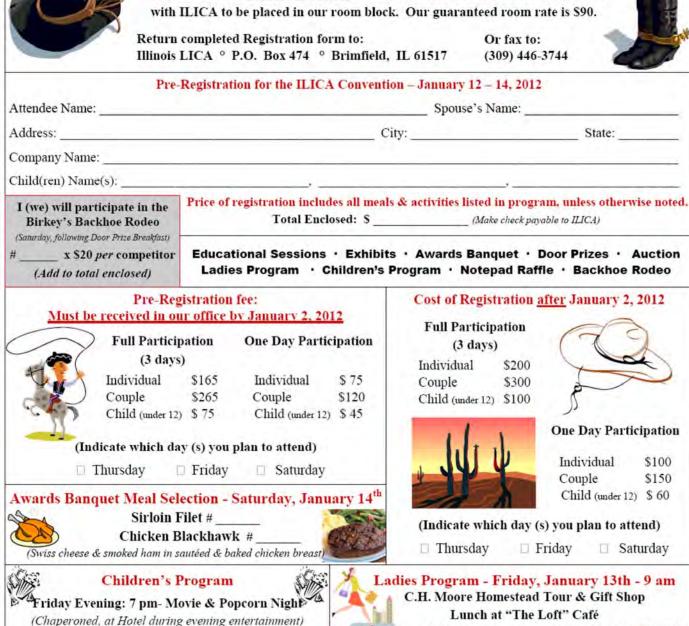


Illinois LICA Convention & Members Meeting - January 12 - 14, 2012 **Registration Form**

Illinois LICA is taking a trip back to the "Wild, Wild West" this January at the Doubletree Hotel in Bloomington. Wear your favorite cowboy hat and boots or perhaps an Indian or Southwestern costume is more your style, but please show up on Thursday evening prepared for this year's Western Theme kick off Early Bird dinner in the exhibit hall. No Real Weapons Please!!!



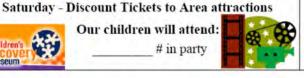
Please contact the Doubletree Hotel reservations at (309) 664-6446 or call Janet at the ILICA office as soon as possible to make room reservations. Mention you are with ILICA to be placed in our room block. Our guaranteed room rate is \$90.





Our children will attend:

in party



Shopping at Mission Consignment, The Country Church,

Country Junction & the Clinton Antique Mall

I / we will attend: # in party

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CONVENTION EXHIBIT INFORMATION

The ILICA winter convention and trade show returns to the Doubletree Hotel in Bloomington, utilizing the usual exhibit layout around the perimeter of the

ballroom as shown below. There are just a few tweaks from suggestions received in last years' exit surveys, such as keeping the coffee service in the exhibit hall and not involving the Bloomington fire department in the trade show set up.

Our ballrooms have been reserved beginning at 5 pm Wednesday evening to provide an early set up time for our exhibitors. The trade show begins at 8:30 Thursday

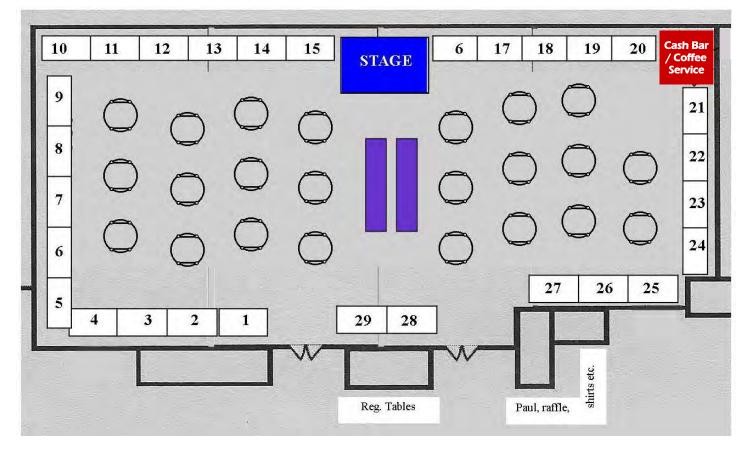
morning and remains open all day until the evening auction begins and then again Friday morning, running through lunch.

The tentative schedule is printed on page 10 of this publication and the registration form can be found on page 11. Exhibit and sponsorship packets will be sent to all ILICA associates in early December and will be available soon on our website, www.illica.net. Please get our dates on your calendars though and contact the ILICA office if you have any questions about this year's trade show. We're looking forward to another fun, informative and productive winter convention!



CONVENTION THEME

It is well documented that our associates are some of our **BEST** "best dressed" attendees on opening night. It will be difficult to beat last year's participation but we encourage everyone to try! This year, the committee has selected a "Wild, Wild West" theme so break out your cowboy hat and boots, brush up on your John Wayne lines and saddle up for a great evening! And where would cowboys be without Indians, Saloon girls, chuck wagon "cookies", sheriffs and outlaws! Take your pick but **please** help us make this year's convention kick off as much fun as last year.





PAUL THE GOOD LUCK BEAR

Paul the Good Luck Bear, pictured here in his formal attire, at the 50th anniversary convention in 2007, has been a part of the ILI-

CA convention longer than the current executive director. At every convention, he is front and center at the auction (along with the coveted backhoe that travels back and forth between Iowa and Illinois) with the proceeds collected to "purchase" Paul going toward membership drive expenses.

But with ILICA's many new members, the convention committee realized that a lot of people may not even know the story of Paul. So, the editor did some research, and it turns out that Paul joined the auction like every other item, donated by a supportive member, although this one had a talent for chain saw carving. Paul was hand made, which just gave him that much more character. Another supportive ILICA member purchased Paul and decided to bring him back to auction the following year, since Paul had brought him such good luck; and so the tradition began. Along the way, the membership decided to earmark Paul's proceeds for membership drive expenses, and then things got crazy!

Over the past several years the membership committee solicits donations for Paul most of the day on Thursday, right up until Paul is auctioned off as the final item. The names of all

Do You Want To Support IL-ICA's Membership Drives?

- If you do, please see Janet Doubet, Wayne Litwiller, or Norm Kocher at this year's convention and ask about donating to "Paul".
- ALL donations for Paul the Good Luck Bear will be used to offset membership drive expenses like travel & mailing supplies.
- Supporters will be announced at the conclusion of Thursday night's auction, but no dollar amounts will be mentioned.
- No one is obligated to donate to Paul but <u>each and every dollar</u> is appreciated.



those who have donated are read and recognized as the auction concludes. No amounts are mentioned and every single dollar is appreciated. There are members who prefer to support Paul over other sponsorship opportunities, understanding that member growth is the key to ILICA's success, but no one should feel obliged to contribute.

Paul has traveled from home to home though the years but these days, no one really "owns" Paul the Good Luck Bear. Paul lives at the ILICA office after a rather unfortunate incident during his last stay at a members home. It turns out Paul doesn't like to be stuffed away in a closet. The "good luck" mojo goes bad ... just ask Bill Dean. Now, Paul has a wonderful perch alongside remote control construction equipment where he watches over all the activities at the office. He's happy there. He gets to travel once a year to the ILICA convention, where, for a brief moment in time, he becomes the center of attention. And he has certainly brought good luck to ILICA ... but then, he's not stuffed away in a closet.



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LIGHTSQUARED VS. GPS - AGAIN

Since you folks alerted me to the GPS concerns that bringing highspeed internet to rural America by a

company called LightSquared might cause, and how its technology could disrupt GPS systems throughout the US, I have tried to follow the issue and report when there was something to say. Recently I ran across another article that caught my eye entitled LightSquared, GPS on collision course by C. Boyden Gray (1). Gray served as White House counsel in the George H.W. Bush administration, and given the title of the article I thought Gray probably was on the GPS side of things. I was quite surprised at the article after reading it. I won't repeat it all, but will use much of what Gray wrote. I don't know if Gray is now a lobbyist for helping spread high-speed internet technology. I will check.

"Good fences make good neighbors. No matter how well you get along with the neighbor next door, it's good to know where his property ends, and yours begins. And good fences are essential for more than just real estate; other areas of the law depend on laying down clear, enforceable boundaries between one company's intangible "property line" and another's. Perhaps the best example of this is the communications spectrum. For more than 80 years, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and its predecessor the Federal Radio Commission, has fixed the boundaries between users' respective shares of the spectrum, and policed the spectrum to ensure that the users have obeyed those "fences."

Spectrum allocation is by and large a low-key issue. But in recent months, one dispute among users of adjacent spectrum space has become particularly heated. LightSquared Inc. proposes to build a telecommunications network combining both satellites and traditional land-based communications towers. LightSquared would help to bring broadband Internet access to millions of rural Americans, an important service for heartland residents who find themselves on the wrong side of a persistent "digital divide" between broadband "haves" and "have-nots." And it would help close the gap between the US, which ranks 15th in broadband adoption, and more technologically developed nations.

The FCC approved LightSquared's network in 2005, and until recently the proposed network was not controversial. But in late 2010, the US GPS Industry Council (USGIC-an advocacy group promoting the satellite location technology that now serves countless cars, phones, and other devices, including those used by most LICA Contractors) abruptly began to assert that LightSquared's network would "interfere" with GPS communications, which occupy the adjacent spectrum space.

As a matter of regulatory procedure, USGIC's belated complaints were dubious: The GPS has known about

Source: John Peterson, LICA Director of Government Relations

LightSquared's proposal since 2001, and the FCC approved it in 2005. Nevertheless, it attracted virtually no criticism regarding GPS; only one company briefly raised the issue in 2001, but it ceased to press the point long before the FCC's



2005 approval order. But perhaps, even more important, the GPS industry's public campaign against LightSquared relies upon a fundamental misperception: To the extent that LightSquared's and GPS activities would be incompatible, it is not because of malfeasance on LightSquared's part. Quite the contrary: GPS communications spill over into LightSquared's share of the spectrum (I certainly did not know that. That I will check.).

Until now this has not been a problem because LightSquared has not actively used its spectrum. Only when it became evident that LightSquared would actually make its proposal a reality, and after the company had invested \$1 billion, did LightSquared face a public campaign, before both the FCC and the court of public opinion.

In this controversy, some have argued that LightSquared improperly lobbied the White House to promote its cause. But Gray's focus is not on that dispute, but to focus on the regulatory issues. And in that respect he says there is no serious dispute: Critics raised no concerns regarding LightSquared's effects on GPS for nearly a decade. Only after LightSquared received FCC approval, and invested vast sums of capital in the project, did GPS begin to complain, and about problems of GPS's own making.

LightSquared has offered to voluntarily shoulder much of the burden for identifying the full scope of GPS's technological problem. But the FCC itself warned that accountability rests "not only on new entrant's but on incumbent users," namely GPS, "who must use receivers that reasonably discriminate against reception of signals outside their allocated spectrum."

In other words, GPS bears more than a little responsibility to contribute to a solution for a problem it helped create. It is unfair to ignore the clear public record here going back to 2001, along with the reasonable investment expectation based on that record. To do so would discourage similar future investment in new telecommunications technology, just when we need more innovation, not less."

Well, that is certainly a side of the story I had not heard. How about you?

Reference. 1. Gray, C. Boyden, LightSquared, GPS on collision

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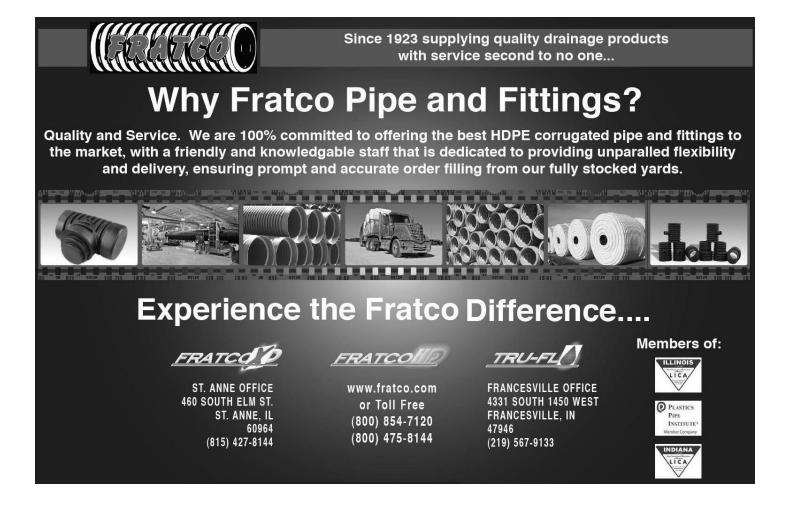
The ILICA contractor membership has more than doubled in the past five years although we are blessed to have many of the long-term members still actively involved as well. This provides the opportunity for the newer active members to learn from the "not so new" but, where does that leave the members who haven't become active ... yet?

The ILICA Articles of Incorporation clearly state the purpose of the organization but, because there are so many new members who probably haven't spent much time in the back of the directory, it was suggested that the editor put together a condensed version of ILICA's purpose in the next newsletter. Having taken that request to heart, here's an ILICA contractor in a nutshell.

ILICA was organized "To be and serve as an organization or society instituted for the purpose of mutual help, not conducted for profit", comprised of those engaged in the business of land improvement and other contracting, organized to promote conservation and rehabilitation of soil, land, natural resources, and water conservation and to control or prevent soil erosion, depletion or misuse of natural

resources and soil and water pollution and contamination and to encourage, urge and require that it's members carry on "their work in a skillful, sound and efficient manner" and accomplish the purposes set forth with high and acceptable standards that reflect credit on the corporation, its members and land improvement contractors in general". Further, the organization is to conduct research and inquiry into fields and areas where the results may promote this same conservation and then disseminate that information to it's members and others.

In general, ILICA contractors are expected to subscribe to the highest level of professionalism in their craft and share the knowledge gathered from years of experience with other members who may be closer to the beginning of their own career journey. The organization continues to offer educational opportunities toward that end, but nearly every active contractor in ILICA will tell you that the most beneficial information a contractor can get are the words of wisdom from some of these "seasoned" guys who have been through many of the same struggles ... and are willing to share their experience.



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ILLINOIS LICA BENEFITS



Education

Illinois LICA provides many educational opportunities throughout the year with sessions at our annual convention, at Area member meetings and at workshops each year. Almost every Area is hosting meetings this year.

Illinois LICA state convention, which includes exhibits by our associate members, is scheduled each January in various locations around the state. First year contractor members will receive 1 free full participation registration to the convention, which includes all meals during the 3 day event. Several educational sessions are scheduled during the convention along with many social and networking opportunities.



Workshops are offered multiple times per year. In 2011 there were three scheduled; A 4 day safety workshop in February, the University of Illinois Erosion Control workshop in March and a drainage and drainage water management workshop set for August. OSHA 10 Hour certification will be offered every other year and Certified Flagger training is available as often as demand warrants.





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ILICA News & Annual Directory

The ILICA News is a bi-monthly publication distributed to all Illinois LICA members that contains 24 pages of information relative to the land improvement

industry as well as notice of activities and upcoming

events. The annual directory of members is published each spring and distributed to all ILI-CA members and many IEPA, NRCS and SWCD offices throughout Illinois.



Legislative Representation

ILICA has an active Legislative Committee that monitors legislation that impacts small business in Illinois. They participate in the

Agricultural Legislative Roundtable caucus and many other events then disseminate that information to ILICA members. They are currently working on a system to streamline this process for more effective communication.

ILICA not only maintains its own relationship with legislative contacts, Illinois along with other state chapters have a combined voice in Washington DC through national LICA. Each year, representation from **ILICA** travels to Washington DC along with several other chapters, to lobby their congressmen and women regarding legislation that affects land improvement contractors.

National Benefits

A LICA membership entitles contractors to many benefits that can give their company a competitive edge. Listed below are just a few:

- National LICA Contractor Magazine
- LICA Contractor Safety Management Plan
- National Equipment Register
- Petrocon Commodities Discount Program
- Beyond Perks Program
- National LICA Winter Convention and Summer Meeting
- National Scholarship Program
- Land & Water Magazine
- LICA Sponsored Limited Medical Program

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Illinois

Area 6 Member Meeting
First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust, Mattoon, IL
IDOT Regulations for Contractors

December 13, 2011

Dinner at 6 pm - Presentation at 7:15 pm

Area 8 Member Meeting

Erb Equipment Company, Mt. Vernon, IL IDOT Regulations for Contractors

December 15, 2011

Dinner at 6 pm - Presentation at 7:15 pm

ILICA Winter Convention & Member Meeting DoubleTree Hotel - Bloomington, IL

January 12 - 14, 2012

Winter Business Management Workshop Ashland House - Morton, IL

February 14 - 15, 2012

National

LICA Winter Convention

DoubleTree Hotel - San Diego, California

February 7 - 11, 2012

2012 EXCAVATOR SAFE-TY MEETINGS

The tentative schedule for the J.U.L.I.E. / Illinois Pipeline Assoc. Contractor Safety Breakfast Meetings for January is below. Registration is at 7:30 am, buffet breakfast at 8 am and safety presentation at 8:30 am. Please refer to their websites for exact locations and other details; www.illinois1call.com or www.illinois1call.com.

Tuesday - January 10, 2012 Springfield, IL

Wednesday - January 11, 2012 Quincy, IL

Thursday - January 12, 2012 Urbana, IL

Friday - January 13, 2012 Decatur, IL

Tuesday - January 17, 2012 Bloomington, IL

Wednesday - January 18, 2012 ----- Peoria, IL

Thursday - January 19, 2012 Moline, IL

Friday - January 20, 2012 ----Rock Falls, IL

Tuesday - January 24, 2012 Joliet, IL

Wednesday - January 25, 2012 Kankakee, IL Thursday - January 26, 2012 LaSalle, IL

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ILLINOIS EMERALD ASH BORER QUARANTINE EXPANDED

EXTENSION The Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) has added all of 14 counties and part of two others to its emerald ash borer (EAB)quarantine.

The expansion became necessary after the tree-killing beetle was detected this summer in four new counties. Traps placed throughout the state to track the spread of the beetle captured its presence in DeWitt, Marion and Stark counties. Alert IDOA staff spotted the fourth infestation, in Effingham County, while traveling to Marion County to investigate the discovery there.

"This is the eighth and largest amendment to the original EAB quarantine that was enacted after the beetle was discovered here in 2006," Warren Goetsch, IDOA bureau chief of Environmental Programs, said. "The boundary expansion is so significant because two of the detections this summer were in southern Illinois nearly 125 miles from the closest, previously-known infestations." In addition to DeWitt, Marion, Stark and Effingham, the counties added to the quarantine in their entirety are Clark, Coles, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Fayette, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt and Shelby.

Portions of Bureau and Marshall counties not previously included in the quarantine also were added, bringing the number of impacted counties in northern, central and south-central Illinois to 39. The quarantine is intended to prevent the artificial spread of the beetle through the movement of infested wood and nursery stock. Specifically, it prohibits the removal of the following items from quarantined areas:

- The emerald ash borer in any living stage of development.
- Ash trees of any size.
- Ash limbs and branches.
- Any cut, non-coniferous firewood.
- Bark from ash trees and wood chips larger than one inch from ash trees.
- Ash logs and lumber with either the bark or the outer one-inch of sapwood, or both, attached.



Note the "D" shaped hole typical with EAB infestation

- Any item made from or containing the wood of the ash tree that is capable of spreading the emerald ash borer.
- Any other article, product or means of conveyance determined by the IDOA to present a risk of spreading the beetle infestation.

The emerald ash borer is a small, metallic-green beetle

native to Asia. It does not pose any direct risk to public health, but does threaten the ash tree population. Its larvae burrow into the bark of ash trees, causing the trees to starve and eventually die. Since the beetle was first confirmed in the Midwest in the summer of 2002, it has killed more than 25 million ash trees.

The beetle often is difficult to detect, especially in newly-infested trees. Signs of infestation include the presence of metallic-green beetles about half the diameter of a penny on or around ash trees, thinning and yellowing leaves, D-shaped holes in the bark of the trunk or branches and basal shoots. Anyone who suspects an ash tree has been infested should contact their county Extension office, their village forester or the IDOA. EAB was first confirmed in Illinois in Kane County.

How it arrived in the state is unknown, but the IDOA suspects it was transported here in contaminated firewood. To prevent future such occurrences, the department encourages Illinoisans to purchase only locally-grown nursery stock and locally-cut firewood. The full quarantine order and detailed information about the EAB program can be accessed on the internet at www.IllinoisEAB.com.

Other counties under quarantine are Boone, Champaign, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Ford, Grundy, Iroquois, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, Livingston, McHenry, McLean, Ogle, Putnam, Vermilion, Will, Winnebago and Woodford.

If you suspect you have EAB in your ash trees, contact your county Extension office. The Illinois Department of Agriculture also will offer a toll-free hotline at 1-800-641-3934 for extension-confirmed infestations. For more information on EAB, go to http://www.emeraldashborer.info.



SAFETY FEATURE: DECORATE YOUR HOME SAFELY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON



(SPRINGFIELD, Ill.) — Part of the fun and festivity of the holiday season is decorating our homes with a beautiful display of electric lights. Keep safety top of mind when decorating with lights to

keep your season merry and bright.

Electrical accidents typically increase during the holiday season. The U.S. Consumer and Product Safety Commission reports that during the two months surrounding the holiday season, more than 14,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms due to injuries related to holiday decorating. In 2010, the National Fire Protection Association stated that holiday lights were involved in an average of 150 reported home structure fires per year during 2004-2008. Those fires caused an average of eight civilian deaths, 16 civilian injuries, and \$8.9 million in direct property damage per year.

Safe Electricity reminds consumers to use only lights that have been safety tested and have the UL label. "Before use, check each light string for broken sockets, frayed cords, or faulty plugs," urges Molly Hall, program director. "Replace damaged strings, and always unplug light strings while replacing bulbs."

When decorating outside, remember the experience of Shawn Miller from Indiana. He was seriously injured when lights that he tossed into a tree made contact with overhead lines. Shawn lost his left hand and suffered numerous other injuries in the tragic accident. See his story at SafeElectricity.org.

"Please take note of your surroundings before decorating outside," Miller urges, "especially power lines and the service connection to your home. Make sure to keep yourself, ladders, and lights far away from them." Miller and Safe Electricity urge everyone to follow these precautions:

- Never throw holiday lights or other decorations into trees near power lines.
- Be especially careful when working near power lines attached to your house. Keep ladders, equipment, and yourself at least 10 feet from all power lines.
- Use only lights, cords, animated displays, and decorations rated for outdoor use. Follow the manufacturer's instructions on how to use them.
- Cords should be plugged into outlets equipped with Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters (GFCIs). Use a portable GFCI if your outdoor outlets are not equipped with them.

- Do not staple or nail through light strings or electrical cords, and do not attach cords to utility poles.
- Outdoor holiday lights are for seasonal use, up to 90 days. Bring them inside after the holidays.
- Avoid decorating outside on windy or wet days. Choose to decorate in favorable weather conditions and during daylight hours.

When decorating inside or outside, follow these measures:

- Do not string together more than three standard-size sets of lights.
- Make sure extension cords are in good condition, are ULapproved, and rated to carry the electrical load you will connect to them.
- Match plugs with outlets. Do not force a three-pronged plug into a two-pronged outlet or extension cord.
- Always unplug lights—indoors and out—before going to bed or leaving your home.

When decorating with holiday lights indoors there are some other considerations that are important to keep in mind:

- Keep electric cords away from high-traffic areas, and do not run them through doorways or hide them under rugs or carpets.
- Do not let children or pets play with light strings or electrical decorations.
- Do not overload outlets. Use surge protector strips if multiple outlets are needed.
- Place fresh-cut trees away from heat sources, such as heat registers, fireplaces, radiators, and televisions. Water your fresh-cut tree frequently.

Safe Electricity wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season. Help keep yourself, your family, and those you entertain safe by decorating safely. Learn more about electrical safety at SafeElectricity.org.







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USDA CELEBRATES 150 YEARS



United States Department of Agriculture



In 2012, USDA will commemorate and celebrate the 150th anniversary of our founding in 1862, when President Abraham Lincoln signed into law an act of Congress establishing the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two and one-half years later, in what would be his final annual message to the Congress, Lincoln called USDA "The People's Department." At that time, about half of all Americans lived on farms, compared with about 2 percent today. But through our work on food, agriculture, economic development,

science, natural resource conservation and a host of issues, USDA still fulfills Lincoln's vision - touching the lives of every American, every day.

As we commemorate 150 years of accomplishments, USDA is learning from past experiences and looking to the future. In the years to come, we must help address the changing needs of agriculture and rural America. We must continue to help provide a safe, ample food supply for our nation and the world. To meet those goals, we are working to make USDA a more modern and effective service provider and to deliver the best possible results for all of the American people.

Over the course of the year, I hope that Americans will acknowledge and join in our commemoration of 150 years of USDA. It is a great time to learn about our contributions to the strength and health of this nation, and to see how we can continue to partner with Americans working to provide a better life for their families.

Thank you for joining us in this celebration, Secretary Vilsack

The ILICA office received an invitation from the USDA office in Washington to attend the 150 anniversary announcement noted in the article above. It may not seem like a big deal to some, but the fact that ILICA is even known to the federal USDA office seems to indicate that the efforts to get our name "out there" is working. Someone had to recommend that we be included in this celebration, and we thank them for it!

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