Acoustics

Lencore Acoustics Corp. “Masking Sound.” April p. 61. Learn how sound masking can improve employee morale and productivity.

“Diner Deluxe.” April, p. 86. The colors and shapes involved in a diner’s ceiling blend the art deco designs of several decades ago with today's modern diners.

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Major, Michael J. “All For One.” March, p. 61. Michigan’s Troy Metal Concepts takes the teamwork approach to work.


Major, Michael J. “Family Matters.” September, p. 53. Traditional family values have made G. Earl Martin, Inc. one of Pennsylvania’s top subcontracting firms.

Major, Michael J. “Focus on Service.” April, p. 50. AWCI member Paragon Drywall Contractors, Ltd., of Ontario is in the spotlight this month. Learn how they refused to give up on service even when revenues were down.

Major, Michael J. “Framing Member.” July, p. 23. The months spotlight is on AWCI member Pacific Partition Systems, Inc., which has headquarters in both Alaska and Hawaii.

Major, Michael J. “Money Manager.” June p. 54. Gregory J. $40 million a year, is self-financed and has no debt. How does he do it?

Major, Michael J. “Motivation with Momentum.” May, p. 51. The AWCI spotlight shines on Florida's Commercial plastering Inc., which has a low turnover rate in a highly competitive market.

Major, Michael J. “Perfect Stucco.” August, p. 59. If the jobs not perfect Stephen Donnelly Company Inc. didn’t do it.

Major, Michael J. “Spotlight on Vermont.” December, p. 94. There’s not a lot of competition in Vermont, but that’s only a small part of the reason why Green Mountain Drywall Inc. is so successful.


“Contractor Directory.” February, p. 53. AWCI second annual directory of contractor members lists fields of experience and location.

“Convention Report.” June, p. 44. Lots of pictures (and a little bit of text) highlight the highlights of AWCI’s annual convention and exposition.

“Picture Perfect,” November, p. 44. Take a look at the debut of AWCI EIFS Education and Certificate program, and find out what the first participants had to say.

Business Management/Career

Brown, Don. “Equipment Safety.” June, p. 29. A guide to keeping a tight lock on the tool and equipment that are kept on the jobsite.

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Carrasco, Pat. “Attitude Adjustment.” April, p. 79. Focus on the task at hand to master your trade.
Carrasco, Pat. “Manage Well.” September, p. 74. Good management in the office and out in the field will make everyone happy. Go back to the basics for success.

Carrasco, Pat. “Managing Hostility” February, p. 44. Honesty and integrity will end the vicious cycle of distrust between management and labor.


Ensman, Richard G. “Management Mistakes.” August, p. 35. The 11 most common mistakes any manager can make.

Harris, Hank M. “Bonus Myths.” December, p. 98. It’s the end of the year, and the crews are expecting the traditional bonus . . . or are they?

Lousig-Nont, Gregory M. “Hiring Smart.” August, p. 41. Managers are taught how to interpret a job candidate’s body language during the interview.


Saucerman, S.S. “Bidding More Work.” September, p. 68. How can you find more bid work? Here are some excellent sources.


Saucerman, S.S. “Don’t Delay” April, p. 71. How to minimize, handle and avoid construction delays.

Saucerman, S.S. “Friend or Foe?” October, p. 67. How would you describe your relationship with the architect?

Saucerman, S.S. “Howdy, Partner!” February, p. 72. Partnering means different things to different people. Here are the Why’s and the How’s of partnering with the GC, architect and owner.

Saucerman, S.S. “The Money Pit.” November, p. 33. Are you losing money in the field? If you were, would you know it?


Saucerman, S.S. “Turnover Turmoil.” May p. 57. You invest much time in training your employees, but then they leave, taking their talent and training to the competition. Here’s how to avoid this problem.


Saucerman, S.S. “Who Gets Hired?” June, p. 63. How does a GC select a subcontractor? Having the lowest bid has nothing to do with it.

Saucerman, S.S. “Winning Estimates.” January, p. 47. How do you create a winning estimate? The article takes you from organization to networking to supplier quotes to takeoffs.

Ceilings

“Diner Deluxe.” April, p. 86. The colors and shapes involved in a diner’s ceiling blend the art deco designs of several decades ago with today’s modern diners.

Computers

Prokop, Mike. “Out of Time.” October, p. 55. Will the Year 2000 Issue have an impact on your construction company? You bet it will! Here’s how to prepare your company, and how to be ready when your vendors are caught in the “twilight zone.”

Drywall

47. What do you do when the design is insane? You get on your back and bang the drywall anyway!

**Economy**

“Continued Growth.” October, p. 63. The construction economy is expected to grow through 2002. Which sectors will post the highest and lowest gains?

**Exteriors**

Berghoff, Ardis. “EIFS Research.” September, p. 31. United States Gypsum Company teamed with the National Research Council of Canada to prove that water-managed EIF systems really do work well.

Chelli, Ron. “Hang On.” September, p. 62. EIF systems with drainage have special fastening requirements.

Gremling, Matt. “Basic Training.” January, p. 42. Certified inspectors are coming your way, and they're on your side. Here's how they're being trained to give you peace of mind.

Hunt, David. “What’s Ahead for EIFS?” January, p. 28. We asked industry leaders to gaze into the crystal ball and tell us the future of the EIFS industry Here’s what they said.

Johnson, Mark. “But It’s Not Stucco.” January, p. 64. Stucco-look exteriors are the wave of the future, and some EIF systems are gaining popularity for their look as much as for their ability to keep water away from the substrate.

“EIFS Facelift.” September, p. 47. The Custom Brick finish on an Ohio bank is really an EIF system from Dryvit.

“IT Looks Like Stucco.” January, p. 58. An EIF system blends well with the stucco-finished buildings in this Hilton Head S.C., community.

“It’s Not Brick, Either.” January, p. 70. Brick was in the specs, but it took EIFS to meet the requirements.

“Jersey EIFS.” July, p. 57. Representatives of a New Jersey, college paid a little more for the peace of mind they got from a water-managed EIF system.

“Sealed with Polyurethane.” July, p. 30. A Chicago landmark’s exterior is coated with a polyurethane sealant that keeps out the elements.

**Interiors**

Berghoff, Ardis. “Stylish Interior.” February, p. 24. This project for a marketing firm used standard building material in interesting ways.


Major, Michael J. “Deep Impact.” November, p. 24. This months spotlight is on Detroit’s Brinker Team Construction Co., MBE, an interior finishing subcontractor specializing in drywall interior partitioned metal studs and acoustical ceilings.

“Diner Deluxe.” April, p. 86. The colors and shapes involved in
a diner's ceiling blend the art deco designs of several decades ago with today's modern diners.

Plaster

Gardner, Michael A. “Prince of Plaster.” October, p. 43. The plaster war falling from Atlanta's 105-year-old capitol building, but the Georgia state legislature wanted to preserve the original work. How do you do that? You start by calling the industry expert, Gene Erwin.

Products, New

Dutt, Sonal. “Products Galore.” May, p. 28. What's new? Some new products for the wall and ceiling industry are highlighted in this article.

Dutt, Sonal. “Product Roundup.” October, p. 35. This is our semi-annual feature that tells you about products that are new to the wall and ceiling industry


Safety


Brown, Don. “Equipment Safety.” June, p. 29. A guide to keeping a tight lock on the tools and equipment that are kept on the jobsite.

Brown, Don. “Equipment Safety, Part II.” July, p. 61. Here is the second part of our article about keeping a tight lock on the tools and equipment that are kept on the jobsite.

Carrasco, Pat. “No Distractions Allowed.” March, p. 57. This article goes back to the basics for another lesson in safety: Pay attention!

Johnson, Kevin. “Safety Matters.” March, p. 23. “Every accident is preventable” needs to be more than a motto on a wall. This article tells subcontractors how to stay away from risky business.

Masciantonio, Nick A. “Power Trip.” December, p. 81. Getting electricity to the jobsite can be tricky. Here are some of the do's and don'ts of power safety.

Steel

Major, Michael J. “Framing Member.” July, p. 23. This monthly spotlight is on AWCI member Pacific Partition Systems, Inc., which has headquarters in both Alaska and Hawaii.

Metal Stud Manufacturer’s Association. “Attached to Steel.” March, p. 66. The first in a technical series of articles regarding cold-formed steel construction, this one discusses single dejection track.

Tools & Equipment

Bellock, Bob. “Power Trip.” June, p. 69. Cordless vs. pneumatic—what's the difference?

Brown, Don. “Equipment Safety.” June, p. 29. A guide to keeping a tight lock on the tools and equipment that are kept on the jobsite.

Brown, Don. “Equipment Safety, Part II.” July, p. 61. Here is the second part of our article about keeping a tight lock on the tools and equipment that are kept on the jobsite.

Carrasco, Pat. “Leave a Message.” June, p. 53. What's the most important piece of equipment on the jobsite?

Carrasco, Pat. “Route to Success.” July, p. 45. When was the last time you wed your router? Don’t know how it works? Read this and dazzle your coworkers with your new “cutting-edge” skills.

Carrasco, Pat. “Samurai Sword?” June, p. 52. Our author has an idea for a perfect tool. Unfortunately, it hasn’t been invented yet.

“Tool Demand.” June, p. 73. This article looks at the demand for power and hand tools over the next several years.

Training


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**Trim**

Downs, Peter. “Trends in Trim.” December, p. 37. Architectural whims and the new EIF systems have brought more popularity to trim. Here are the latest trend in the trim market.

**Miscellaneous**

Carrasco, Pat. “What If?” May, p. 42. Remember our Fax Facts question involving imaginary crews that had only one tool with which to build a residence? This article takes a look at the crews’ successes and failures . . . and ingenuity.

Donnaes, Philippe. “Wooden Tribute.” December, p. 44. Work has begun on France; Tour de la Terre, a wooden structure that has a surface area of 37,675 square feet and stands 656 feet high.


“Clothes Encounters.” November, p. 57. Have you ever considered uniforms your employees? They make a great impression on customers.

“In the Pit.” May, p. 63. A state-of-the-art, 60,000-square-foot trading floor, designed to easily handle future expansion, was created for Chicago’s Dow Jones pit. The job came in a week ahead of schedule and under budget. Here’s how they did it.