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Green Mountain Specifier

February 2002

NEXT EVENT:

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 13-14, 2002

CONFERENCE AND TRADE SHOW
BUILDING SOLUTIONS 2002



TIME/DATE

Wednesday/Thursday,
February 13-14, 2002

LOCATION

The Burlington Sheraton
Williston Road, I-89 Exit 14

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

Available – must be self-reported. Visit the CSI booth at the tradeshow, or see Jonathan Miller for more info.

AGENDA

See article on page 4, and visit the conference website:
<http://www.encyvermont.com/buildingsolutions/> for full conference schedule and program information.

RSVP

By **NOON**, Monday, February 3rd to:
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COSTS

Full 2-day Package:
Before February 1st **\$125**
After February 1st **\$150**

February 13-14 Program

Building Solutions Conference 2002

The Vermont Chapter CSI is a co-sponsor of this year's Building Solutions Conference, organized by Efficiency Vermont and sponsored by at least 16 companies and organizations involved in the Vermont construction industry.

Energy Efficiency Vermont along with support from the VT Dept. of Public services and the US Dept of Energy have put together a series of seminars and a product fair focused around energy efficiency and new changes to the Act 250 energy requirements....a must see.

Look for us there and the CSI booth !

Issues will be discussed in five main tracks: lighting, building envelope, mechanical, integrated design, and building codes.

See the article on page 4 for a more complete rundown of the goals and purpose of the conference. For more information and a schedule of events in the two-day conference, visit www.encyvermont.com

CSI Certification

Study Sessions

The next exam date for CSI Certifications is April 6. The Vermont Chapter offers an annual study course for those who are going for their CDT, CCS, or CCA; pass the exam, and add this professional certification to your resumé!

Sessions are held once a week for six weeks starting February 14th, with each session running about 3 hours. For more information, or to sign up for the study course, contact Certification Chair Adam Bortz at 802-864-5953 or adambortz@aol.com

WE WANT YOU ...

...to make a contribution to the Green Mountain Specifier – ideas, articles, letters, advertising or other relevant material (if you're polite, maybe we'll even take irrelevant material). Contact:

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Mark Your Calendars !

The CSI Show & Convention

Next June 26-30 is the Construction Specifications Institute Convention being held this year in Las Vegas, Nevada . Advance registration runs from March 1 – June 7 for \$325 Member / \$505 Non-member buys a complete registration package. Online registration begins March 1st at www.thecsisshow.com or call 1-800-689-2900.

Monthly Program Ideas

What Do You Want To See?

The Vermont Chapter is always looking for suggestions of events, issues, or themes for our monthly seminars. If you have a request, an idea, or would like to offer to host a program, please contact Program Chair Jonathan Miller or Asst. Program Chair Gene Pawlikowski (contact info on p.4).

LAST MONTH:

JANUARY PROGRAM **“Construction Management”** **Benefits and Pitfalls**

SPEAKER

William Alexander “Sandy” Feed, Esq.
Paul, Frank & Collins Attorneys at Law

TIME/LOCATION

Thursday, January 17, 2002; 11-1:45pm
At the Burlington Sheraton

CREDITS

2 direct hours of AIA/CES HSW
Learning Units for Architect attendees.

SUMMARY

The first part of the program was a seminar by attorney Sandy Fead, an expert on construction contract law, who went over the facts of Construction Management as it relates to contracts and services, especially the AIA forms A-121CMc / AGC Document 565, the AIA A-131 CMc, and the A-131 CMA.

The CMA, or Construction Manager advisor, functions as counsel to the owner and is not directly responsible for the work. With a CMA, each subcontractor on the job contracts directly with the owner. The CMc, or Construction Manager constructor, is responsible for the completion of the project, in the same way that a General Contractor is. The key difference between a CMc and a GC is in the preconstruction services that a CMc offers. A CMc or CMA can join the project early on, and offer the owner and designer recommendations.

The A-121 contract forms use a Guaranteed Maximum Price, issued when the documents are sufficient; the A-131 uses a Cost + Fee arrangement, with estimates issued on a schedule.

After a lunch break, a discussion panel took questions. The panel consisted of Sandy Fead; Dennis Webster, AIA (Wieman-Lamphere); Russ Colvin (ind. CMA); and Jim Rose (Engelberth Construction Co). Advice was given on the role of a CM; what type of projects work best for a CMc or CMA; how a CMA can often save money but may make more work for the owner; and which kind of CM some types of clients like.

Thanks to Sandy Fead and our panel for a very informative program.

The President’s Corner

by Peter D. Morris CSI, RA

We are Back

Some of you, no doubt, are suffering from our brief January hiatus: no January Newsletter. Cheer up. We’re back, and Chris Eling, our Editor, assures me he is well rested and ready for the issues ahead. Speaking of January, what kind of month was that? Little snow and hardly cold. It almost takes the fun out of heading south for R&R.

The Chapter Cup

The Vermont CSI Chapter has been notified that our chapter has won the silver Chapter Cup for the second consecutive year! Once again, out of the 143 CSI chapters across the country, we have had the greatest percentage membership growth during fiscal 2001. The achievement is unprecedented. Our gratitude goes to Jonathan Miller, our Membership Chair, and to all our members, new and old. Take a bow and get to work. We have a good start on doing this again in 2002, and we need your help.

A Culture of Learning

CSI is more than “clarity in construction communication”; in Vermont we think your membership represents your belief in the importance of continuing education and open, non-partisan, discussion. Our Board is developing the topics of our upcoming monthly seminars. We welcome your ideas and input. You can contact me at pm@pmarch.com.

A History of CSI

Part Three of the history of CSI as related by Walter E. Damuck, AIA, CSI, Member Emeritus and Charter Member of the Hartford Chapter (057) and the Housatonic Chapter (110) and edited by yours truly appears in this issue – see page 6.

A Call for Volunteers

The Board meets for lunch once a month in the Burlington area. We discuss our outreach and future programs. If you can spare the time for lunch once a month you can help. Contact me at pm@pmarch.com, and we will include you at our next meeting.



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NEXT MONTH:

MARCH PROGRAM

**Outreach Seminar on:
The Construction Process
& CSI Standards**

SPEAKERS

TIME/LOCATION

TBD

The chapter has no scheduled program for the month of March. It was thought that perhaps an outreach seminar could be held at VTC, but scheduling conflicts with the CSI Certification Study Sessions, among other things, have made this difficult. If anyone would like to set up and follow through with this seminar idea, please contact Jonathan Miller ASAP.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Our VT chapter Newsletter is published monthly and distributed to over 200 local contractors, architects, product reps, engineers, and other CSI members.

Rates: for 10 issues, full-size ad (1.5"x3.8") \$80; half-size ad \$50

For more information contact The Editor.

Task Team to Recommend Adding Divisions to MasterFormat™

Would Address Computers & Communications

The task team revising CSI's 16-division MasterFormat™ will recommend adding new divisions for computer and communications systems and the like; mechanical, electrical and plumbing; heavy civil construction, and process engineering. Divisions 3-14 would change little. Division numbers 15 (Mechanical) and 16 (Electrical) would be eliminated; their content would go in a proposed group of new divisions containing expanded content for mechanical, electrical and plumbing. There also are proposed new divisions covering computer and communications systems and the like, heavy civil construction, and process engineering (industrial construction). The Task Team's proposal calls for a new MasterFormat™ that would have more than 40 division numbers but only about 20 would be in use. Some new division numbers would be blank so as to allow for more efficient revisions/expansions and less disruption of MasterFormat™ in future years. For example, there is a proposed gap between Divisions 14 and 21 so that at some future time Division numbers 15-20 could be activated to cover new topics as the need arises.

The CSI Board's Executive Committee is scheduled to consider the MasterFormat™ Expansion Task Team's recommendation on January 31. If approved, work would begin to finalize the number and content of additional divisions, with appropriate industry input.

MasterFormat™, last revised in 1995, is the nation's most widely used formatting standard for specifications concerning nonresidential building projects. The Task Team's recommendation to expand comes amid calls for new MasterFormat™ divisions to address rapidly evolving and growing computer and communications technology and the need for more effective specifications formats for roads, bridges, utilities and other civil engineering projects.

"It's news to no one that technology has advanced at breakneck speed. And also there is room for better specifications formats for civil engineering projects. These are the two big reasons MasterFormat™ must evolve. By doing so, MasterFormat™ will continue to be a tool that facilitates communication among everyone involved in construction projects, which helps projects come in on time and within budget. We've concluded that adding divisions is better than trying to fit it all in the existing 16 divisions," said MasterFormat™ Task Team Chairman Dennis Hall, FCSI, CCS, CCA.

The details of how many divisions and their content remain to be worked out, Hall said. He noted some new divisions are proposed to be created but left blank to provide room for revising MasterFormat™ in future years as construction products and technology evolve.

"We recognize that these proposed changes are significant, but they're an evolution, not a revolution. The Task Team's plan is to leave Divisions 3 through 14 pretty much alone. What it all means is that those now using MasterFormat™ would be able to keep using it much as they do now, and many types of projects that could not use MasterFormat will be able to use it in the future. The 'universal language' for construction specifications would become applicable to more segments of the industry," Hall said.

Hall noted that the Task Team's report to the Executive Committee will recommend soliciting additional industry input.

Stay tuned for updates on the Executive Committee's decision...

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Building Solutions 2002 Conference

Learn to build a better building at Building Solutions 2002, the region's premier conference for energy efficient commercial and residential buildings. The conference will be held February 13-14, 2002 at the Sheraton Burlington Hotel and Conference Center.

Whether you work in the commercial or residential market, you'll learn how to satisfy your clients (and your bottom line) with the right mix of innovative and familiar techniques for designing and constructing a better building.

- Use the latest building technologies and practices to stay competitive
- Reduce callbacks and increase profits
- Keep abreast of state and national code changes
- Take advantage of financial rebates

You'll hear about issues ranging from lighting design to green homes in five tracks: lighting; building envelope; mechanical systems; integrated design; and building codes. The keynote address, "*Should You Lead or Follow the Market,*" will feature two national experts on being a profitable market leader.

Once again Building Solutions 2002 offers course and continuing education credits through the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI), American Institute of Architects (AIA) and the Energy & Environmental Building Association (EEBA) Institute. In addition to conference workshops and sessions, a large trade exhibit enables you to meet face-to-face with suppliers and manufacturers showcasing efficient products and services that will help you stay at the top of your profession.

The current economic climate requires that you examine every expense more carefully than ever. Building Solutions 2002 will give you the ideas, inspiration, and contacts you need to meet the challenges ahead.

Building Solutions 2002 is organized by Efficiency Vermont and builds on the four years' success of the Vermont Star Homes Builders Conference. It is sponsored by Vermont CSI and several other local businesses, organizations, and agencies. To register to attend the conference or to exhibit in the trade show, or for more information, call (802) 655-7769 or visit <http://www.encyvermont.com/buildingsolutions/>

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GUI Bytes *by Sheldon Wolfe, CSI*

For those of you who have discovered the wonders of sending pictures along with your e-mail, please have pity on the poor souls that still use dial-up modems. Many of us now have high-speed connections at our office, so pictures and large files don't present much of a problem. But, despite the increasing use of DSL and cable Internet, a lot of people - and companies - still rely on the old-fashioned modem to access the web. According to PC World, about ninety percent of us still use modems.

Plain text e-mail files are generally small; a 5K file will have about a thousand words. A file of this size, equivalent to a couple of pages, takes only seconds to download.

get the picture?

Once you stick an image in the file, though, things can get out of hand. I recently received an e-mail newsletter from a manufacturer that included three images, the total of which was over 700K. This translates to a download time of almost two minutes with a 56.6 modem, twice that on a 28.8 modem. By itself this isn't much, but when you get fifteen or twenty e-mails at a shot, you start looking at an hour just to bring in the mail.

In most cases, simply pasting a picture into an e-mail message needlessly inflates the size of the e-mail. There are two reasons for this.

First, the size of the image is almost always smaller than the original. Simply resizing the picture by dragging a corner doesn't help; it changes only the apparent size of the picture without affecting the file size. Resizing the same picture first in a graphics program reduces the file size at the same time. This has a big effect; cutting the width and length by half reduces the file size to about twenty-five percent of the original.

Second, the amount of information in a photograph is thousands of times as much as can be shown in an internet picture. Scanning a photograph can easily produce a file of several megabytes. A graphics program, such as *Microsoft PhotoDraw* or *Adobe PhotoShop*, can reduce that to perhaps 30K with no apparent difference when viewed in an e-mail or with a web browser. Even *Microsoft Photo Editor* can be used, though it takes a little more work. Another option is to use NetMechanic's *GifBot*, at www.netmechanic.com/GIFBot/optimize-graphic.htm.

Getting back to the newsletter, I used *GifBot* and *Photo Editor* to reduce the three images from over 700K to about 50K. Yet, when viewed side by side, there was little difference between the originals and the reduced images.

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Vermont Wins the Chapter Cup...Again!

by Jonathan M. Miller, CSI, CCS, CCCA, AIA, NCARB Secretary & Membership Chair, Vermont Chapter CSI

For the second year in a row, the Vermont Chapter is proud to receive one of the two "silver" Chapter Cups awarded: the Institute's recognition for largest percentage increase in chapter membership. Winning consecutive Chapter Cup awards in 2000 and 2001 is an outstanding national achievement. Our growth of 29.7% during 2001 was tops among all 143 CSI chapters as we gained 17 new members for the second year in a row!

We attribute our robust growth to the quality and consistency of our monthly chapter programs and to our enthusiastic membership. In 1999 we put on hold our annual product fair and instead decided to have carefully chosen tabletop displays during at least four of the monthly programs over the year. We chose product displays on the basis of relevance to the monthly program topic. The combination of a salient topic, an expert technical speaker, panelists with various perspectives, and topically relevant tabletops have continued to be a winning combination. We have also taken advantage of the mandatory continuing education requirements of the AIA and the state of Vermont by requiring our speakers to tailor their presentations to provide a minimum 51 percent focus on Health, Safety, & Welfare issues. A strategic alliance with AIA Vermont to advertise our programs has helped grow our distribution list. Attendance is now between 40 and 80 registrants every month, up from year ago. Most of our new members have again come from program attendees.

We have found that the best method of recruiting and keeping new members is to maintain an active presence in the construction industry and the professional community by putting on good continuing education programs. Our chapter hopes to keep on doing this in Vermont, and is looking for a possible and unprecedented "three-peat" next year.



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History of CSI

By Walter E. Damuck, AIA, CSI

Edited by Peter Morris, RA, CSI

The Story So Far:

At the suggestion of the US Government, the Construction Specifications Institute was formed in 1947 to bring order out of the post-WWII chaos in construction communication. It grew rapidly and today consists of 143 chapters throughout North America.

Part 3 – The Regions

The amalgamation of members, all with a common cause, and anxious to join, expanding this fledgling with a demand for new nests all over the country. By the end of 1956 there were 10 chapters scattered from the east to the west and from Canada to Mexico. It became obvious that the then construction terms and practices would vary from area to area and that a type of “zoning” would group members with kindred problems together. This emphasized the urgent and immediate need for geographical area designations and a system of governance. While this was being done in 1957 and 1958 “Baby Boom” swelling of enrollments added another 20 chapters.

1957 was when CSI attended AIA’s Convention in Washington, DC; 16 Chapters were represented. Pleased at what they experienced, CSI decided to have their own National Convention; Cleveland, Ohio was selected. Each year the “show” became larger; today they are the country’s largest construction trade show and have had membership registration in 5 figures.

The country had been divided in 12 Regions, each administered by an “Active” member whose only recognition was that of a messenger. [The northeast area had 3 Regions: New England comprised Region 1; New York and New Jersey were in Region 2 and Region 3 included Washington DC, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.] They met periodically with the Executive Committee advising them of local problems and bringing back the recommendations from the Institute. Regions had no autonomy – they were just names establishing location.

In 1960 the Institute set up ten Technical Committees to coordinate new problems generated by chapter growth and their Technical interest. One of these was charged with the development of a national format. We still have ten: Awards, Certification, Convention/Conference, Education, Finance [Treasurer], Membership, Planning, Publications, Specification Competition and Technical.

1960 was also the year of the first multi-chapter Conferences. [Here, I am most familiar with those chapters in the northeast corridor megalopolis string. I know similar gatherings were taking place in the other

two crowded sections of the country: San Diego to San Francisco and around the shores of the Great Lakes.] There were five chapters in the northeast in order of chartering: Metro New York, DC Metro, Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo-Western. The venue of this first “Tri-Regional” exchange of ideas was in Atlantic City, NJ. The exchange of differing problems and the spectrum of their solutions helped everyone attending. It was so successful and beneficial to all there that it was decided to make it an annual affair. The next one was held in Boston where the newly formed Baltimore chapter joined us.

Somewhere in the early 60’s “Active” membership was changed to “Professional” and “Associate” members were recognized as “Industry” members and permitted to chair or serve on committees; and hold any office except for the Presidency. Board of Directors composition was recommended to favor “Professional” over “Industry” members. The total composition of Officers and Directors was to have a majority of Professional members. Now was the time to put the Industry members in the field to work. So 6 “Areas” were formed including anywhere from 1 to 3 Regions. These administrators conferred with the Directors and met with them at the Institute Office.

1962 was also the year when Pittsburgh and Richmond chapters joined us in Buffalo for a Conference. The 11th. And last, a Tri-Regional Conference [1971] was held in Philadelphia, PA with 27 chapters represented. A year earlier, In 1970, Region I decided that their eight chapters could benefit more by concentrating on native concerns. They held their first Region 1 Conference in Cambridge MA, freeing the time involved with construction aspects of the other 19 chapters and 2 Regions that would not be familiar to them. This is not to say that there wasn’t a significant element of common ground to come away with. They were more matters of a nature of direction than in investigative discussion that were presented, and would most likely be published.

1971 was the year that “Areas” were discontinued and the 12 Regions were reduced to 10: Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Southeast, Gulf States, Great Lakes, North Central, South Central, Southwest, Northwest [including Alaska], and the West Region [including Hawaii]. [Some boundaries were

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Contributions to the newsletter are welcome, and should be submitted to the editor by the 24th of the month in order to be included in the next issue. Contributions may need to be edited for, among other things, clarity, filesize, and length.

History of CSI

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juggled in 1975.] Each Region had Institute Directors, [a Professional member and an Industry member] nominated [preferably two] by chapter designates members at Region Conferences, and voted on by Institute Ballot. They served three-year terms with a one-year stagger between their elections.

Characteristically, Region Directors, helped by calling two guidance meetings a year on at the Regional Conference and the other in the spring of the following year at a geographically central area near an airport. These normally were dual-purpose sessions:

Designated "Presidents' Council" [at which Presidents, and hopefully President Elects] were able to review chapter problems and exchange successful elements and ideas, and 2) Workshops where Region Committee Chairs and co-chairs [representing the 10 standing committees] would input and confer with chapter chairs on woes and goodies. Workshops are still a strong feature of Region Conferences.

In the early '70's the Institute strongly recommended that chapters incorporate and insure themselves. Finally, in 1993 the Institute officially recognized Regions and had them incorporated. The senior Institute Director became President of the Region and the junior Institute Director was the Vice President. The Region Treasurer and Secretary [active members well familiar with the Institute, Region and its Chapters are elected by the Board] fill out the Executive Committee of the Region.

Effective July 1994 each chapter designated a "Region Director" [a person of experience in Region and chapter affairs – preferably not a chapter President, who already has a full-time job] for a non-successive 2-year period to complete the Region Board. The "Board" meets at the Region Conference and in the following spring. Chapter Presidents also meet with the Institute Directors at Region Conferences and on a different day from the Board meeting in the spring.

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The Construction Specifications Institute's core purpose is:
To improve the process of creating and sustaining the built environment.

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Fifteen chapters comprise the Northeast Region. Metro New York; 5/51 Boston, MA 2/56; Buffalo-Western, NY 2/58; Hartford, CT 1/63; Syracuse, NY 3/64; Rochester, NY 7/64; Rhode Island 3/65; New Jersey, 7/66; Maine 3/67; Eastern, NY 5/67; Vermont 5/68; Worcester County, MA 8/68; Housatonic, CT 4/69; Long Island, NY 4/70; and New Hampshire 9/70.

Next month: the concluding **Part 4 – CSI Documents**

Mark Your Calendars !

Northeast Region CSI FY 2003 Conference

Next Year's Conference is being Hosted by the Rhode Island Chapter CSI, September 19-22, 2002 at The Westin Providence. Industry members may want to check out booth opportunities at the Renaissance Faire Exhibition. Now is the time for 2002 budget planning! Get a Sponsorship Brochure from Jonathan Miller and/or give Co-Chairman Mark Weiner, CSI a call at (781) 933-0027 ext 104 or e-mail mark.t.weiner@sherwin.com.

Special Request Announcement

We are looking for a few good people to take some of the burden from overextended members like Jonathan, who is doing too much and needs your help....give him a call !

Manning 'Red' Chellis, CSI, CDT

FY2002 NE Region Conference Treasurer

The Vermont Chapter was saddened to hear that long time Boston Chapter member, Red Chellis, passed away from stroke complications around noon on Friday, January 25, 2002. Red is survived by his wife, Kiki Giatis. Notes of condolence can be sent to Kiki Giatis, 300 Commandants Way, Apt. 206, Chelsea, MA 02150. He will be missed.



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2001-2002 Vermont Chapter CSI Events

- July 12** “Doors, Frames & Door Hardware”
Basic & Electronic Hardware
William D. Lawliss, CSI, CDT – Essex Industries
- August 9** “Vermont Brick - Factory Tour” Highgate, VT
Sponsored by Vermont Brick & Trowel Trades
- September 12** “Codes & Door Hardware for Schools”
Burlington Sheraton – 11:15 AM to 1:30 PM
Shelley Hudson, CSI, CCPR – Ingersoll-Rand Co.
- October 12** North East Region CSI Conference – Oct. 11-14
Basin Harbor Club, Ferrisburgh, VT
“Green and Sustainable in Vermont”
Friday Technical Theme [Open to Non-Members]
Up to 8 hours of HSW Learning Units offered.
Jonathan M. Miller, CSI, CCS, AIA
NERCSI Conference Co-Chair
- November 12** Concrete & Construction Methods
Herman G. Protze, III, ASTM, ASCE, ICRA
- December 6** Division 17 – Communications; and its Impact on
Vermont Construction, Burlington Sheraton
Michael P. Kirick, CSI, PE, *Kirick Eng. Assoc.*
Jim O’Reilly, *Archi-Technology*
Andy Montroll, *Riser Management*
Jerry Johnson, *VT Telecom Advancement Center*
- January 17, 2002** “Construction Management...Benefits & Pitfalls”
William Alexander “Sandy” Feed, Esq.
followed by a Discussion Panel
- February 13-14** Building Solutions 2002 Conference
Efficiency Vermont & VT Dept. of Public Safety
Co-sponsored by the Vermont Chapter CSI
- March** Construction Process & CSI Standards
Outreach Seminar
at Vermont Technical College in Randolph
- April** Window Treatments
Gordon Clements, CSI, Gordon’s Window Décor
- May** Quarry/Stone Production Tour TBD
Gene Pawlikowski, CSI, Trowel Trades Supply
- June** CSI Awards Banquet
Vermont Chapter Awards Presentation
at the Basin Harbor Club
- July** Moisture Protection Workshop
6-hour Presentation & Workshop

New Members Welcome !

The Vermont Chapter CSI welcomes the following new 2001-2002 members:

January 2002

David Shippey, CSI
Duncan Galvanizing

December 2001

Robin Lawson, CSI
Swaney Lighting Associates

November 2001

John Hausner, CSI
Homestead Design, Inc.

October 2001

Steven Benjamin, CSI
Wilsonart/ CT Plywood Corp.
Gordon Clements, CSI
Gordon’s Window Decor
Daniel Maxon, CSI
Energy Efficiency Vermont
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August 2001

Kevin Grenier, CSI
E.H. Danson & Associates

July 2001

Jerry Wolff, CSI
Parex, Inc.

June 2001

Michael Lancione, Student Member
McGill University, Montreal, Canada

Interested in Joining CSI ?

Contact any of the chapter officers and we will put you on the road that can connect you to the rest of the construction industry and explain the benefits of chapter membership. You can also check out the institute’s website at www.csinet.org and the region’s website at www.neregioncsi.org for information, links and much more.

Take advantage of the institute’s program to reward each new member that another member sponsors with a \$25 CSI Buck Certificate. CSI Bucks are applicable to any institute publication or event. Contact Membership Chairman, Jonathan Miller, for more information.