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# Green Mountain Specifier

March 2002

## ***NEXT EVENT:***

**TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2002**

### **CSI AND THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY**

Industry & Chapter Orientation and  
Networking Event

#### **TIME/DATE**

Tuesday, March 19, 2002  
4:00pm-6:00pm

#### **LOCATION**

**The Clarion Hotel**  
Williston Road, I-89 Exit 14

#### **AGENDA**

- How and why CSI supports the  
Construction Industry
- Networking event
- Old and New member orientation
- Member recognition
- MasterFormat changes
- OCCS update
- National CAD Standard update  
(including the Uniform Drawing  
System,)
- Help the chapter celebrate our new  
institute award(s).

#### **RSVP**

By **NOON**, Thursday, March 14<sup>th</sup> to:  
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#### **COSTS**

Free of charge  
(donations will be accepted)

## **March 19<sup>th</sup> Program**

### *Chapter Orientation, Social*

This month's event will be a  
rundown of what CSI is, the benefits  
CSI offers to all its members, and  
ways that CSI helps the construction  
industry as a whole. We will briefly  
go over what we know about the  
serious revisions to MasterFormat  
that were recently approved, and  
introduce the current draft of the  
international OCCS or Overall  
Construction Classification System.  
Also, the chapter is looking for your  
input on chapter events and program  
topics – make sure to bring your  
ideas, and bring along prospective  
members or co-workers interested in  
finding out more about CSI as well !  
You can also help us celebrate  
winning the prestigious 'silver'  
Institute Chapter Cup for the second  
year in a row, and perhaps we will  
hear if we will be recognized for a  
few other institute awards by then.

P.S.: Members....please bring and  
proudly wear your CSI pins. And  
please note the venue this month is  
The Clarion Hotel on Williston  
Road, South Burlington.

## **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). Come to our  
March 19<sup>th</sup> program and share your  
ideas !

## **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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## **Institute Election News**

### *Rhode Island Scores !*

The election results are in and Mike  
Owen, CSI, CDT, has been successful  
in his bid for Vice-President  
(Professional) to the Institute Board !

We all are proud to have a third New  
Englander on the board.

Also elected is another Rhowdy  
Rhodie: Douglas A. Caniglia, CSI, as  
our Northeast Region Institute Director  
(Industry) and Region Vice-President.

Doug will serve for two years as VP  
(with Pres.-Elect, James Wentworth,  
CSI, CCA) and will have one final  
year as President of the NE Region.

## **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 and \$505 / Non-member  
buys a complete registration package.  
Online registration begins March 1<sup>st</sup> at  
[www.thecsisshow.com](http://www.thecsisshow.com) or call 1-800-  
689-2900.

## LAST MONTH:

### 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. Try logging onto [www.myaia.org](http://www.myaia.org) and self-report online. Contact Jonathan Miller for more info if you haven't already.

#### SUMMARY

I [the editor] was on vacation for the week of this conference, but from what I've heard the two-day conference went swimmingly. The seminars were diverse and informative, on topics varying from daylighting schematic design to air quality to foundation insulation to "green buildings." The word from other attendees was that the seminars were excellent this year with great speakers.

The CSI booth also did well, managing to give away all 50 CSI Catalogues that they had. Thanks to Adam Bortz, Peter Morris and Jonathan Miller, who manned the booth for the chapter, new members were recruited and many CSI questions were answered.

We look forward to the 6<sup>th</sup> annual Building Solutions Conference next year.

## The President's Corner

by Peter D. Morris CSI, RA

### March Madness

It's not so much that Winter is over, but we have turned the corner. The sun is getting warmer, the days are getting longer. Even without the cabin fever, I'll always toast the 1<sup>st</sup> of March. The sap starts to flow, the phone rings, Spring is on the way. Let's dance.

### The Chapter Cup

Speaking of dancing, we are still celebrating that our chapter has won the CSI 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. Jonathan Miller, our Membership Chair, is going to accept the award at the CSI National Convention in Las Vegas in June.

We have a good start on doing this again in 2002, and we need your help.

### Our March Program: A Membership Meeting

Our Board meets once a month to address governance issues and plan ahead over lunch. We have too much fun (as in all that dancing, above) and want to share it.

For March, the Board Meeting goes social and takes center stage. We have planned a **Membership Meeting from 4 PM to 6 PM on Tuesday, 19 March at the Clarion Hotel** in South Burlington. Beverages, Appetizers, Door Prizes and Music! (O.K. no music. Those inclined will have to dance a capella.)

We will (between bites and sips):

- present a quick overview of CSI,
- Announce the new MasterFormat revisions,
- seek input on future programs for our upcoming monthly seminars,
- identify officers and committee chairs for 2002, and
- identify potential new members

Come if you are a CSI Member. Come if you have been attending our seminars and are wondering about membership. Bring someone who might be interested in learning more about CSI. Especially come if you can spare two hours a month behind the scenes.



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## ***NEXT MONTH:***

### **APRIL PROGRAM**

#### **Luncheon Seminar, Panel Discussion & Tabletops on:**

#### **WINDOW TREATMENT**

Sun Control-View-Privacy-Sound-Insulation-Security

#### **SPEAKERS**

Gordon Clements, CSI  
*Gordon's Window Décor*

#### **TIME/DATE**

Thursday, April 11, 2002  
11:00am-2:00pm

#### **LOCATION**

The Burlington Sheraton  
Williston Road, I-89 Exit 14

#### **CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS**

(2) HSW AIA/CES credits

#### **SUMMARY**

Our feature speaker, Gordon Clements, will address a number of technical and construction issues related to windows. A discussion panel will talk about issues and answer questions from attendees. Tabletops are planned that include Window Treatment, Window Systems, Glass Technology, Daylighting, Energy Conservation, Controls and more.

#### **COSTS**

CSI & AIA Members	\$25
Non-Members	\$35
Students	\$10

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## **MasterFormat™ Revisions Approved** *New Divisions to Address Industry's Needs*

The Construction Specifications Institute's (CSI) Executive Committee recently approved a concept for revising and expanding the organization's flagship document, the 16-division MasterFormat specifications system, based on a recommendation from CSI's MasterFormat Expansion Task Team. MasterFormat, last revised in 1995, is the nation's most widely used formatting standard for specifications concerning nonresidential building projects. MasterFormat, which functions as a "Dewey Decimal System" for the commercial construction industry, provides the organizational framework of the written instructions for construction of commercial buildings.

"The current revision, part of CSI's regular review and revision of its flagship product, is especially significant because of all the changes that have taken place in the construction marketplace since the last revision in 1995," said Dennis Hall, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, Chair of CSI's MasterFormat Expansion Task Team. "When completed, the new MasterFormat will improve the process of creating and sustaining the built environment across a much wider spectrum of the industry.

"At the same time, current users of MasterFormat need not be concerned about major changes, because those who use MasterFormat will be able to continue using it in much the same way as they do now," Hall added.

Under the concept approved by the Executive Committee:

- Divisions 3-14 will remain largely intact.
- Divisions 15 (Mechanical) and 16 (Electrical) will be eliminated, and their content will be divided among a proposed group of new divisions containing expanded content for mechanical, electrical, and plumbing.
- Two new divisions, covering Communications and Life Safety and Facility Protection, will be created. The Communications division will address many topics in the so-called "17<sup>th</sup> Division" advocated by some stakeholders, although not necessarily using the exact structure or language submitted. Life Safety and Facility Protection will address some additional topics related to low-voltage systems, as well as some subject matter already covered in other locations in the current edition of MasterFormat.
- Divisions 15 through 20, and other divisions throughout the proposed expansion, will be left blank as placeholders for new divisions dedicated to topics that may arise in the future.

In developing its proposed revisions, the Task Team sought input from more than 500 AEC industry organizations. In addition to a desire for a "17<sup>th</sup> division," many parties expressed interest in expanding the types of projects covered by MasterFormat divisions so as to aid in the organization of specifications for roads, bridges, utilities, and other heavy civil engineering projects, as well as industrial construction projects.

"With the proposed changes, MasterFormat will provide civil and process engineers with the specifications tools they need to help them do their jobs," Hall said. "As an integrator for the entire industry, CSI wants to make MasterFormat better not just for its current users but also for professionals who up until now have not been able to realize the benefits that effective specifications formats can provide."

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Revision will broaden the base of potential users of MasterFormat, providing effective specifications formats for heavy civil engineering projects and industrial construction.

The MasterFormat Expansion Task Team's plans call for publishing the revised MasterFormat in late 2003, although many factors could change the publication date.

In the interim, Hall said, CSI plans to reach out to key construction industry organizations that have a stake in the publication to begin the process of educating them about the proposed changes and getting their feedback. The Task Team also plans to solicit additional information from the CSI membership, as well as non-member specifiers and architects who are current and experienced MasterFormat users, and to hold two symposia (dates and places to be determined) for extensive face-to-face discussion between CSI and affected parties.

"We're going to work hard to make the revised MasterFormat something that both current and prospective users will be comfortable with," Hall said.

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# Efflorescence on Masonry Walls

Efflorescence is a crystalline deposit, usually white, that may develop on the surfaces of masonry construction. Often it appears just after the structure is completed – when builder, architect, and owner are most concerned with the appearance of the new structure. Although unattractive, efflorescence is often – though not always – harmless.



## Causes

A combination of three common circumstances causes efflorescence:

- soluble compounds in the masonry
- moisture to pick up the compounds and carry them to the surface
- evaporation or hydrostatic pressure that causes the solution to move

If any one of these conditions is eliminated, efflorescence will not occur.

All masonry and concrete materials are susceptible to efflorescence. The amount and character of the deposits vary according to the nature of the soluble materials and the atmospheric conditions.

Efflorescence is particularly affected by temperature, humidity, and wind. Usually it is more common in the winter when a slower rate of evaporation allows migration of salts to the surface. Efflorescence decreases in severity over time unless there is recurrent moisture movement through the wall.

One source of soluble compounds is the chemical reaction between the lime/cement and water, inherent in any masonry construction. Another is the soil in contact with basement and retaining walls. Other sources of efflorescence may be seawater exposure or previous attempts at cleaning that did not remove contaminants from the surface.

## Prevention

Since so many factors influence its formation, it is difficult to predict if and when efflorescence will appear. There is no accepted standard test to determine the potential of a masonry construction. Most efflorescence

is temporary and harmless, often termed “new building bloom,” indicating its link to the exposure and excess moisture that accompany all new masonry constructions. Persistent deposits, however, indicate a chronic moisture problem, which should be corrected prior to any attempts at removal of the efflorescence.

## Recommendations to avoid recurring efflorescence:

- Proper drainage – waterstops, flashing, weepholes and copings per design details
- Good mortar joints – tool with a V- or concave jointer. Weeping, rakes, and untooled struck joints are not recommended in exposed conditions. Repoint deteriorated joints to keep moisture out of the wall
- Ensure proper curing of cementitious materials
- Limit water entry – apply paint, caulk openings, use through-wall flashing at ground level, install vapor barriers on interior surfaces
- Provide adequate venting of wall cavities to equalize pressure and limit moisture driving forces.

## For new construction:

- Keep masonry units dry – cover and store on pallets in well-drained locations
- Cover the top course of masonry at the end of each day
- Use clean mixing water free of acids, alkalis, minerals, organic material, and salts
- Avoid masonry units known to effloresce while stockpiled
- Use low-alkali mortar materials

## Removal

It is not advisable to immediately wash off efflorescence with water or a masonry cleaning solution, since this may only serve to introduce more moisture into the wall. Given time, “new building bloom” will often disappear by itself or at most require mild measures such as dry brushing. If that fails to produce satisfactory results, it may also be necessary to wash the surface with a proprietary masonry cleaner or a 1-10% diluted solution of muriatic acid. First verify the compatibility of any cleaning agent with the masonry unit manufacturer. For colored concrete and mortars, use a 1-2% acid solution or a proprietary cleaner recommended for that particular application. Care should be taken to assure the masonry will not be etched by the cleaner or the technique.

It is often helpful to determine the chemical makeup of the efflorescence so that a cleaning solution can be found that readily dissolves the deposits without adversely affecting the masonry. Alkali sulfates, calcium sulfates, and non-adherent calcium carbonates can be cleaned off with a stiff brush, and brief water washing if necessary. Calcium carbonate, if adherent, will likely require an acid solution or proprietary cleaner for removal.

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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. Regions were formed to better bridge the gap between local chapters and the national CSI scene. And now, the conclusion...

## Part 4 – MasterFormat and Other CSI Documents

Most of CSI's technical activities were on the west coast, and the seed for a national "Technical Committee" came out of the San Francisco chapter; R Redmond Coughlin, Jr. (Chairman of San Francisco's Technical Research Committee) was asked to set up a Technical Committee procedure that would work. He developed a five-part format for preparing reports on Recommended Practices:

- 1) Items Included
- 2) Items Not Included
- 3) Specifications Nomenclature
- 4) List of References, and
- 5) Discussion of materials and methods

This was a start into today's three-part format: General, Products, and Execution.

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.

In 1962 the bare bones of the "Format" was discussed with AIA and the Joint Industry Council (Besides CSI and AIA were AGC, ASC, ASLA, CPMC and NSPE). After a year of hard work the 16-Division Format was distributed in the Specifier magazine. In 1966 the Uniform System was published. There have been a number of refinements and minor modifications made to it since. Today the **MasterFormat** has been adopted, nearly universally, by the Construction Industry in the United States and Canada.

An unusually strong spirit of "volunteerism" spurred growth, production of "working tools" and publications as well as the development of cohesive unity for the industry.



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- 1) The SPEC DATA system covering 10 points to be addressed in product literature, permitting specifiers and other users to make equitable comparisons of similar products;
- 2) The CONSTRUCTION FOUNDATION slanted toward automation;
- 3) CSI Specification Guide Documents [e.g. Spec-Text Monographs, Manu-Spec];
- 4) Education in specification writing;
- 5) Training and examinations for Certification of Construction Specifiers [CCS]; Construction Documents Technology [CDT]; Certified Construction Contract Administrator [CCCA]; and Certified Construction Product Representative [CCPR].

Constantly working to help everyone in the construction industry, CSI has developed a series of STANDARDS for everyone to use forming a common language in the entire US. Finally, some of CSI's technical accomplishments:

1. *PerSpective* is the first Master Data Base of performance criteria specs:
2. *U.S. National CADD Standards* including *UDS* combining input from AIA, Tri-Service CADD/GIS Tech Center and the U.S. Coast Guard. It brings together Drawing Set and Sheet Organization, Schedules, Drafting Conventions, Terms and Abbreviations and Symbols.
3. The Preeminent Reference for the Construction Industry – **The Manual Of Practice**, which:
  - a. Easily describes the roles of the primary players: owner, A/E, Contractor, and product rep;
  - b. Construction Documents Fundamentals and Formats;
  - c. Construction Specifications Practice;
  - d. Construction Contract Administration; and
  - e. Construction Product Representation
4. **UNIFORMAT** organizes basic elements used to construct a project the way a building owner thinks during the early stages of a project;
5. The **MASTERFORMAT** of 16 Divisions has been an industry standard for 35 years; taking the guess work out of organizing construction specifications.
  - a. These recognize differences between standard, complex, specialty and very small portions of the work by designating them 'broad scope' or 'narrow scope.'
6. The **SECTIONFORMAT** describes the 3-part format: General, Products, and Execution.
7. The **PAGEFORMAT** recommends text arrangement, a system for designating articles, paragraphs and sub-paragraphs as well as margins and page numbering.
8. CSI also has a Supplemental Document: A GUIDE FOR HISTORIC PROJECTS.

## The Vermont Chapter Applies for 'Four' Institute Awards !

**"Outstanding Chapter Commendation Award"**  
**"Publication Award"** for the Green Mountain Specifier  
**"Commendation Award"** for an Outstanding  
Region Conference  
**"Environmental Sensitivity"** for the Region  
Conference Technical Program

By Jonathan M. Miller, CSI, CCS, CCA, AIA, NCARB

This is the second year that we have applied for an "Outstanding Chapter Commendation Award." The award is actually a planning document, which provides a convenient checklist of various chapter activities and accomplishments. In FY2001 we applied for and were awarded the *Outstanding Chapter Commendation* for managing to accumulate 76 points in the small chapter category. In FY2002 we achieved 118.5 points, an amazing increase of over 55% !

Our Editor, Chris Eling, has done a wonderful job with our E-Newsletter, the Green Mountain Specifier"; so much so that the board decided to apply for a *Publications Award* at the Institute level, especially since Chris won the *Donald J. Colosano Newsletter Award* at the Region level last October.

Last October's Northeast Region Conference was such a resounding success that we believed that the other CSI regions needed to know what the Vermont & Boston Chapters had accomplished together. Our best bet was to apply for a *Commendation* "for a singular outstanding accomplishment, which promotes the mission of the institute." A minimum of five letters of support were required, and six were received.

Last October's "Green & Sustainable in Vermont" Technical Program at the Region Conference also proved to be outstanding. We applied for an *Environmental Sensitivity Award* "for promoting or fostering environmental awareness in the construction industry." The chapter applied on my behalf as the *Vermont Chapter Technical & Program Chairs*, the *NE Region Technical Chairman*, since I planned, negotiated, contracted, arranged, described, promoted and introduced the seminars and speakers. I had help with the description from my wife and speaker introductions from Paul DiBona, for which I am very grateful. A minimum of five letters of support were required, and seven were received.

The four applications, plus the *2001 Chapter Cup* that we have already won, mark an outstanding year for the *Vermont Chapter*. The *Institute Awards Committee* met to review our submittals the weekend of March 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>; awards are scheduled to be presented at the *CSI Convention in Las Vegas* from June 26<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup>. We're keeping our fingers crossed...

## 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 x104 or e-mail [mark.t.weiner@sherwin.com](mailto: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 still doing too much and really needs your help....give him a call !

### WHY ARE WE HERE?

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Contributions to the newsletter are welcome, and should be submitted to the editor by the 24<sup>th</sup> 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.

## 2001-2002 Vermont Chapter CSI Events

- July 12, 2001** 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  
at the Burlington Sheraton  
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 19** **CSI & the Construction Industry**  
at The Clarion Hotel in South Burlington
- April 11** Window Treatments  
Gordon Clements, CSI, *Gordon’s Window Décor*  
11 am-2pm at The Burlington Sheraton
- May** Quarry Tour – bus trip just across the CA border  
Gene Pawlikowski, CSI, *Trowel Trades Supply*
- June** CSI Awards Banquet  
Vermont Chapter Awards Presentation  
at the Basin Harbor Club, near Vergennes VT
- July** TBA

## **New Members Welcome !**

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

### February 2002

Evan Howard, CSI  
Pizzagalli Construction

### January 2002

David Shippey, CSI  
Duncan Galvanizing

### December 2001

Robin Lawson, CSI  
Swaney Taylor 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  
Sandra Vitzthum, CSI, AIA  
Vitzthum Studio

### 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

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