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Green Mountain Specifier

May 2001

NEXT EVENT:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 2001
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM

AFTERNOON LUNCHEON SEMINAR:
"Fireproofing and Firestopping"
Including The U.L. 'Orange Bible'

SPEAKERS

Bob Walsh
George Guanci
W.R. Grace Co.

LOCATION

The Clarion Hotel
South Burlington
Williston Road near I-89 Exit 14E

TIME

Wednesday May 9, 2001
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM

AGENDA

11:00...Registration, Tabletops
11:20...Introductions and Speaker
12:30...Lunch – Speaker continues
1:15...Speaker / Panel Discussion
1:30.....End Program - Tabletops Cont'd

CREDITS

AIA Member & VT Architect Program
Attendees will receive credit for (2)
hours of Health Safety & Welfare
Learning Units.

RSVP

By **NOON, Friday, May 4th** to:
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COSTS

CSI, AIA Members	Free
Students	Free
Non-Members	\$15.00

Thanks to the *W.R. Grace Company* for providing a free lunch for CSI & AIA members – hurrah for corporate sponsors!

Fireproofing and Firestopping

This month's program is brought to us by the **W.R. Grace Co.** It will be divided into two one-hour parts: Fireproofing, and Firestopping (tough, huh?). The first part will go over different types of sprayed material; critical issues in selection of fireproofing; primed / unprimed steel; the different U.L. classifications; concealed and exposed methods; Texture / Finish / Sealer options; and varying commercial and industrial applications.

The Firestopping part of the program will answer the question, "What is Firestopping?" as well as explain its importance and why it is required. Our speakers will then discuss current industry practices; differences between firestopping, fireproofing, and fireblocking; how firestopping is evaluated; critical ASTM standards; U.L. guidelines and engineering judgments; and several types of products.

Before and after the presentations, there is time set aside for browsing the tabletops, networking, questions, what have you...

They're Into Paint ! 2 Gal. Drawing Winners

The following attendees have won 2 free gallons of Cashmere or Harmony paint from Sherwin Williams, drawing winners are:

Kimberly Wilson of Scott & Prtnrs
Peter Morris, CSI, RA of PMA
Roger Marshall, CSI, CCS, AIA
Doug Viehmann, AIA of GVV

Shance Burchill, CSI, ASID will be sending each winner a gift certificate for any Sherwin Williams store.

WE WANT YOU ...

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

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CSI Certifications Study Group

The CDT is the first step in CSI certification. Normally, certification exams are given but twice a year: once in April by each chapter, as well as at the national CSI convention. However, for a limited time only we are offering it to you in this fall on a Thursday morning, October 11th, at the CSI Regional Conference at Basin Harbor Club!... near Vergennes VT.

A group of CSI members will be setting up a certifications study group in late summer – it is anticipated that these sessions will go for six weeks leading up to the conference in October. Even if you don't feel the need to actually become CSI certified (or you can't afford to lighten your wallet a little,) these study sessions might be very useful in refreshing your familiarity with contracts, specification procedures, and construction documents in general.

Act Now! Take advantage of this Special Offer! If you would like more information, please contact Chapter President, Jonathan Miller.

LAST MONTH:

APRIL PROGRAM RECAP

Paint and Coating Systems:

Technology & Specifications

Sponsored by the Sherwin-Williams Company; also with tabletops.

SPEAKER

Shance Burchill, CSI, ASID
Sherwin Williams Co.

TIME/LOCATION

April 12, 2001

The Clarion Hotel, South Burlington

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

2 direct Health Safety & Welfare hours of Learning Units for AIA or VT Architect members.

54 were in attendance for the seminar on paint, coating systems, and other methods and materials used to cover up, brighten up, seal up, spiff up, and clean up walls, floors, ceilings, etc. Shance Burchill was the headlining speaker, and was joined by several other representatives from Sherwin-Williams around the region, including their local store managers. As part of the program, tabletops sponsored by Sherwin Williams and other companies handed out samples, guidelines, and catalogs.

Our speakers reminded us of several oft-forgotten points: for example, paint is primarily a protective coating. It is also, comparatively speaking, inexpensive. Usually 8-12% of a painting contractor's bid will cover the cost of the paint itself – the rest is mostly the labor of installation. The message was clear: don't be afraid to upgrade the quality of the paint you specify!

Shance went over the Sherwin-Williams catalog, including specifications on everything from surface prep to priming to coating, and also demonstrated a couple of products for the crowd as well.

Tabletops were provided by *General Polymers*, *Multi-Spec Architectural Coatings*, *the Painting & Decorating Contractors of America (PDCA)*, and *Johns Manville Textra Wall-coverings* – thanks to these companies for attending and spreading their messages!

The President's Message

Jonathan M. Miller, CSI, CCS, AIA

It's getting time now to reflect on events and accomplishments during the past two fiscal years. Since our fiscal year runs from July 1st to June 30th, we are now getting close to finishing FY 2001. In FY 2000 the chapter put on eight programs with a total of 200 attendees on a variety of subjects and with 20 tabletops. Four members attended the Northeast Region CSI (NERCSI) conference in Lake Placid during the remnants of a hurricane in September of 1999. One member received an award there, a region Certificate of Appreciation. In February of 2000 the chapter submitted an application for CSI Fellowship for Joe Zajchowski, CSI, CCS, RA that was unfortunately not successful. In June of 2000, one member managed to attend the Atlanta CSI Convention. FY 2001 is not over yet but so far we have had 9 programs with 367 attendees and 10 tabletops. There are 2 more programs planned, including May's "Fireproofing & Firestopping" and the June Awards Banquet. Last September we lost Joe and Joyce Zajchowski in a car accident, both of them are sorely missed. Joe had been THE active chapter member since our founding in 1968 and they both were integral members in Vermont's region conference committee. At the October NERCSI conference in New York City two chapter members attended. The chapter won the region's membership growth award and one member was awarded a Citation of Service and an Institute Director's Certificate (only the region's Distinguished Service Award has more prestige.) The region voted to rename the Technical Excellence Award to the Joseph S. Zajchowski Technical Excellence Award in his honor and for remembrance. The chapter will be planting trees at the Basin Harbor Club in their memory. This year the chapter has won two Institute Awards, membership's "Chapter Cup" growth award and the "Outstanding Chapter Commendation Award". I will be attending the Dallas CSI Convention as the Vermont Chapter President to accept the awards for the chapter.

Please mark your calendars for the evening of **June 6th** from 6:30-9:00 PM for a "**Luau on the Lake**". This joint CSI & ASHRAE Awards Banquet features Hawaiian cuisine on the cruise boat, 'Spirit of Ethan Allen II'. Cost is \$35 per person (plan on bringing the significant other.) Please E-mail me at jmiller@ffinc.com to RSVP.

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Northeast Region CSI

Board Meeting Notes

by Peter Morris, CSI, VT Chapter Secretary

March 31 – April 1, 2001 at The Sagamore Resort on Lake George at Bolton Landing, New York

Peter Morris, our Director on the Regional Board, and Jonathan Miller, our current Chapter President, Chair of the Regional Technical Committee, and co-chair of this year's North East Region Conference, attended.

The Friday evening session was a **Strategic Planning Session** where we reviewed our progress during the first year towards our 2005 goals as developed in our Strategic Plan. More information about the North East Region (NER) Strategic Plan is available on the NER website: www.neregioncsi.org

The Saturday session began with a presentation by **Archi-Technology**. NER has entered into a **Strategic Alliance Partnership**, that is, a renewable five-year agreement with Archi-Technology LLC. (A-T), a for-profit company. More details about this business partnership will be released during the course of the coming year. The first immediate benefit of the partnership has been a payment of \$25,000 to NER. In exchange, during the first year, NER will afford A-T exposure to the membership for the purpose of building name recognition for its primary business of serving the complete life-cycle needs of **facility telecommunications infrastructure**. As a Region and a Chapter we have agreed to provide advertising visibility in our newsletter and space at tabletop events for one year.

A motion to return increasing parts of the partnership income to local chapters on a per-membership basis to offset region dues was, after much discussion, tabled time certain until our October Board Meeting at the Regional Conference at the Basin Harbor Club in Vermont.

The **CSI Show** is one of the largest construction shows in the country. It is held in conjunction with the **CSI Annual Meeting** which occurs this year June 21-23 in Dallas, Texas. For a number of reasons, CSI has formed a strategic alliance partnership with the National Glass Association (NGA) to relocate the CSI Show and co-locate it with NGA's Glass Build America show. In 2003, 2004, and 2005 the new show, **Construct America**, will be held in early April at McCormick Place in Chicago. In 2006, Construct America will be held in Las Vegas. Beginning in 2007, Construct America will be held in Chicago in odd-numbered years and rotated east and west in even-numbered years. Normal attendance for the CSI Show is about 16,000 qualified buyers. Glass Build America typically draws about 14,000. The co-located shows should draw in excess of 20,000 qualified buyers from within the construction industry. (continued p.4)

Region CSI Board Meeting (cont.)

The FY '01 Regional Conference in New York City, to your Director's relief, closed out its books with a slight positive balance.

T. J. Gottwalt, Region Education Chairman, from the Hartford Chapter, has volunteered to start up and edit a Northeast Region CSI Newsletter. The newsletter will be published on the Region Web site (www.neregioncsi.org). The Region has not had a newsletter since the early 1990's when, during the slump in the economy, there were insufficient funds to continue the hard copy newsletter.

Jonathan Miller made a low-key presentation of the upcoming FY '02 NER Conference jointly sponsored by the Vermont and Boston Chapters, and held at the spectacular Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain near Vergennes Vermont from October 11-14, 2001. The Board members were impressed.

The FY '03 Conference will be in Providence, Rhode Island. The Rhode Island Chapter is planning another wonderful event.

The Standing Committee as well as the Ad Hoc Committee / Task Team Reports will be posted on the NER website shortly.

Outgoing NER President and newly made CSI Fellow, Mike Owen, FCSI, CDT summarized NER's accomplishments over the past three years, and they are impressive. We will publish these notes in the next issue of our newsletter.

We reviewed the FY 2001 Financial Report and approved the FY 2002 Budget.

To Industry Members: A Request

One of the most common complaints of CSI newsletter editors is "I don't have anything to put in the newsletter!" When you think about it, this is really odd. By definition, a newsletter is "A printed report giving news or information of interest to a special group."* According to this definition, a newsletter has two components: news and information. News isn't too hard to come by, and the newsletter regularly lets readers know about coming chapter events, and committee activities (note to committee chairs: you're getting off easy - this time!).

Information is another matter. Assuming that we want information that is useful to the reader, the newsletter should contain articles that help them do their jobs, and, in our case, improve the quality of construction documents. Among CSI's 18,000 members are the top experts on construction products - the people who make and install them. Despite this wealth of expertise, newsletter editors go begging for articles.

Who better than the manufacturer of a product knows its characteristics, or the standards it meets? And who knows more than the installer about conditions required for successful performance?

When manufacturers and installers see specifications or drawings that are unclear, incomplete, long-winded, or incorrect, they are presented with a great opportunity to help design professionals do better. Is that manufacturer out of business? Does the indicated assembly require another component? Are the specified accessories incompatible with the intended use? Is the detail impossible to construct? Have the referenced standards been replaced?

Many of these problems and conflicts can be discussed in short articles, then submitted for publication in chapter newsletters, where they are accessible to the design professionals. To simply ignore a recurring problem doesn't do anyone any good. So the next time you see a problem you've seen more than once, take a few minutes to explain what is wrong - and how it should be done. Specifiers will love you!

by Sheldon Wolfe, reprinted from CSI Newsletter Exchange

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WHY ARE WE HERE?

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

Supplementary Conditions

Part 1: What Are They Good For?

by Sheldon Wolfe, CSI, CCS, CCCA, RA

One of the most-abused documents is the supplementary conditions. Intended to modify the general conditions, they have instead become a catch-all for a variety of items, most of which are properly addressed in other locations.

Many of the provisions in supplementary conditions were obviously created in response to a specific problem on a particular project. In angry reply to a bad experience, the specifier wrote a couple of paragraphs, and in an effort to make sure they were read, added them to the supplementary conditions - you know, that "legal" document that contractors *have* to comply with.

A few years ago I attended a roundtable discussion of supplementary conditions. Attendance was good, and several specifiers brought examples of the documents used in their offices.

Most of the items were legitimate modifications of the general conditions, and there was great similarity among the examples. There were, however, many provisions that obviously belonged elsewhere, most often in Division 1.

Take a few minutes and review your supplementary conditions. You'll need the general conditions to see what is being modified, a copy of *Uniform Location of Subject Matter*, and your Division 1 specifications.

Before we go any further, let's review the function of each of these documents. The general conditions describe relationships between the owner, the contractor, and the architect. They define each entity's responsibilities, and address the "real" construction work in only the most general terms.

The supplementary conditions modify the general conditions. Think about that. It means that they modify the relationships and responsibilities found in the general conditions. Any other subject is probably better addressed somewhere else.

Division 1 is the real workhorse of the specifications. While the conditions of the contract are passive documents, Division 1 is definitely active - it tells the contractor what to do. Look at the way the documents are written.

- The conditions are written in passive voice, as if the author is telling a disinterested person about who is involved in the contract and how they interact with each other. "The Contractor shall perform the Work, the Owner shall pay the Contractor, and the Architect shall do everything else."

- The specifications, on the other hand, are written as if the author were speaking directly to the contractor. "Use these materials, install them, and make them work."

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Next month, **Part 2: Frosting On The Cake**

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Honoring our Members

by Jonathan Miller

Please make plans to attend the June 6th chapter awards banquet to honor those members who have achieved through volunteer effort and/or longevity our recognition and heartfelt thanks for making the Vermont Chapter CSI active, vibrant and an integral benefit to Vermont's construction industry. Please mark your calendars for the evening of **June 6th** from 6:30-9:00 PM for a "**Luau on the Lake**". This joint CSI & ASHRAE Awards Banquet features Hawaiian cuisine on the cruise boat, 'Spirit of Ethan Allen II'. Cost is \$35 per person (plan on bringing the significant other for good food, good company and an evening boat cruise.) Please E-mail me at jmiller@ffinc.com to RSVP.

A Common Language

by The OCCS Development Committee

There is an unmet need for a classification system to organize the enormous amounts of data created during the life cycle of any built environment. Having recognized this need, a group of volunteers from organizations and firms representing a broad cross section of the construction industry has agreed to work together to develop the Overall Construction Classification System (OCCS).

The OCCS will eventually be used by all industries involved with creating and sustaining the built environment -- from conception through demolition, and will be the basis for organizing, storing, and retrieving information, and deriving relational applications.

A common language:

The increasingly widespread use of computers only serves to highlight the fragmented way that building projects are commenced, designs created and realized, construction carried through to completion, and buildings maintained, renovated, and ultimately demolished.

All too often lost information and miscommunication complicate these operations. Activities like those carried out by the architecture, engineering and construction industry, where each project is performed independently by unique collections of individuals, need a common language, especially in the interconnected economy that all businesses operate in today, or disorder will prevail, leading to inefficiency and increased costs.

The OCCS can help to provide a common language.

Organization for your data:

Digital design and web-based communication systems make some tasks easier, often give the outward appearance of order, and promise to keep everyone on a project informed about the status of every undertaking, but the underlying information still must be addressed, used, and communicated precisely by the people involved. The storage and effective use of this information throughout the structure's life cycle is extremely hampered, even in the most sophisticated networked project-focused communication environment, if it isn't arranged or accessed using a meaningful taxonomy.

The lack of a coherent organizational structure and vocabulary results in inevitable disconnects during all phases of the life cycle of a built environment, with varying levels of cost associated with each of these disconnects. A hierarchical classification system and an accompanying thesaurus or controlled vocabulary is the most efficient means by which the interests of information storage and delivery, and effective simultaneous communication amongst all the parties involved in any

construction project can be ensured. The OCCS will provide this structure.

Where we are now:

Work is just beginning on the OCCS. The next OCCS Development Committee workshop will be on March 23, 2001, in Washington, DC. Changes are being made daily to the OCCS in the Committee's online work environment. Join the Committee now and get in on the ground floor, provide your skilled input, and make sure that your needs, and those of your colleagues and coworkers, are met by this rapidly developing standard. The OCCS Development Committee plans to publish a first version of the OCCS by July 2001.

If you are interested in contributing to or learning more about this effort, contact Greg Ceton at the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI), gceton@csinet.org

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- January 11** “Specifying & Designing Lighting”
Donna Leban, AIA
- February 8** “Code College 2001”
Bob Patterson, Asst. State Fire Marshal
Stan Baranowski, Asst. State Fire Marshal
- March 15** “CSI Certifications” at the Windjammer
Jonathan Miller, CSI, CDT, CCS, AIA
- April 12** “Paint and Coating Systems”
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- June 6** Joint ASHRAE/CSI Awards Banquet
“Luau on the Lake” boat cruise on the ‘Spirit of
Ethan Allen II’ and with Hawaiian Cuisine
- July 12** “Doors, Frames & Door Hardware”
William D. Lawliss, CSI – Essex Industries
- August 9** “Vermont Brick - Factory Tour” Highgate, VT
Sponsored by Vermont Brick & Trowel Trades
- September 13** “Codes & Door Hardware for Schools”
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]
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Jonathan M. Miller, CSI, CCS, AIA
NERCSI Conference Co-Chair
- November 8** Concrete & Construction Methods
Herman G. Protze, III, ASTM, ASCE, ICRA
- December 6** Division 17 – Communications
Impact on Vermont Construction
Michael P. Kirick, CSI, PE

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March 2001

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Riser Management Systems

January 2001

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By your President & President-Elect

We have learned over the last 10 years that the more you can put into active volunteerism the more you get out of it. Please join our elite group and develop your network into the construction industry by chairing a chapter committee. Contact us for more info!
Jonathan Miller & Peter Morris