



## Firestopping

With an introduction to firestopping, learn about the weak points in buildings where firestopping details are often missed, the current ASTM testing methods standards that play a part in the accepted details found in codes, and the typical assemblies UL provides. Where do you look in the building codes for rated protection requirements of penetrations and joints? What does the building department look for when out in the field making their inspections? Recently, inspectors are raising questions which require engineered judgments by the architect and firestopping manufacturer. How is this handled? What factors affect firestopping performance? What are the typical good and bad applications we often see? What can we learn from the recent increase in hospital construction and all of the related firestopping issues there? Come join us for dinner and a presentation on firestopping to have these and other questions answered.

The speaker, Lee Gauna, has been with Hilti for 12 years, working both in the United States and Mexico, and is a member of the Northern California Drywall Contractors Association. Lee assists architects with detailing during the construction document phase and with engineering details during the construction phase. He assists and trains contractors with the proper installation of firestopping assemblies. Lastly, Lee works with inspectors to help ensure the installed firestopping assemblies satisfy life safety issues.

AIA/CES Learning Units: This program meets AIA/CES criteria. Participants will receive 1 hour of LUS (learning units) per each program which also applies to 1 HSW (Health, Safety Welfare) Hour.

When: **THURSDAY, March 2, 2006**

Location: Ramada Inn Silicon Valley, 1217 Wildwood Ave., Sunnyvale (Lawrence Expressway & 101)

Times: Social hour: 6:00 PM

Dinner: 7:00 PM

Program: 8:00 PM

Menu: Salad and fresh rolls; corn beef and cabbage with potatoes; fruit tart, coffee or tea.

The price for dinner is \$25.00, which includes gratuity and tax.

Please make your reservations by noon on Tuesday, February 28th.

Email Gus Sharvey, CSI at [GusSharvey@sbcGlobal.net](mailto:GusSharvey@sbcGlobal.net) or phone (408) 629-4088. Guests are welcome.

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Cool Roofs and Title 24's Building Energy Efficiency Standards. Now there is a combination to rack your brains over. The February program, Cool Roofs, presented by one of the country's leading roofing experts, John A. Goveia, President of Pacific Building Consultants, Inc. Mr. Goveia provided true expert interpretation of Title 24 standards, including information to important information resources online. Definitely a bottom line issue.

It's March, so that means CONVENTION TIME IN LAS VEGAS! Yes the 50th Annual CSI Convention and Show will be in Las Vegas, March 28 to April 1, 2006. We have a lot of chapter members going this year and for that board has approved some reimbursements for Santa Clara Valley home chapter members. How do you get reimbursements?

- 1) You actually have to go to the Convention.
- 2) Home chapter members only.
- 3) Attend the West Region Caucus.
- 4) Attend the Institute Business Meeting. (On Sunday Morning – they are really fun)
- 5) Attend a minimum of three seminars and submit a written report (paragraph or article) for publication in the newsletter. (You are going there to learn?)

6) Attend a minimum of one workshop, as determined by the Chapter President and report back to the Board. (It benefits you as well as our chapter.)

7) You wear the Delegate ribbon on your name badge during the convention. (They are very pretty.)

#### 8) DELEGATE REGISTRATION REIMBURSEMENT AMOUNT

A. Depending on the budgeted amount and the number of qualifying (see 1-7 above) that apply.

B. Budget amount equally divided after all DELEGATE REGISTRATION FEE reimbursement requests are received by May 1st, 2006. (Otherwise you snooze you lose).

C. The delegate registration reimbursement amount could be 100% of the registration fee, and that would work from what is left after the budget is divided by the total of request received May 1st as determined by the Treasurer and the Board at the May 4th meeting.

It seems like a lot but since you are going to be there why not help out your chapter by actually participating in the Convention. Oh, in case you have not heard, Convention's can be fun! See you there.

– Dave Ingram

## Come Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Annual CSI Show & Convention in Las Vegas

Architect Frank Gehry, FAIA and two of his colleagues will discuss Building Information Models (BIMs) during the Opening General Session of the 50th Annual CSI Show and Convention. Gehry will be joined by his partner James Glymph, FAIA, who has directed the development of many of the firm Gehry Partners' most significant project in the US and Europe, and Dennis R. Sheldon, founder and Chief Technology Office of Gehry Technologies, a building industry technology company.

Hundreds of exhibitors will be on hand to provide information solutions for the built environment. More than 120 education sessions that will increase your knowledge and challenge your thinking are planned for this year. Special emphasis has been placed on providing sessions that address the Building Information Model (BIM). The CSI Show and Convention is where you will find cutting edge information on products and services for the future of the construction industry.

Some of the special programs and events slated to help you network with peers and celebrate our golden anniversary included: CSI University, MasterFormat

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## Minutes of the Board Meeting

CSI, Santa Clara Valley Chapter  
(Draft, Board Approval Pending)

PLACE: Ramada Inn, Sunnyvale

DATE: February 2, 2006

### **I. The meeting was called to order by Chapter President Dave Ingram at 1704.**

#### *Attendees*

*A. Board Members Present:* Dave Ingram, CSI – President; Marvin Bamburg, CSI, AIA – Vice President; Albert Wege, CSI, CCCA – Treasurer; Jim Balboni, CSI – Immediate Past President; Jeff Cremona, CSI – Industry Director; James O’Keefe, CSI – Industry Director; Hannah Moyer, CSI, CDT – Professional Director; Ron Ronconi, CSI, AIA – Professional Director

*B. Committee Members Present:* Gustav Sharvey, CSI – Operating/House;; Julie Brown, CSI, CCS, SCIP – Editor/Historian, Awards

*C. Members Presents:* Maia Gendreau, CSI, AIA

### **II. The minutes of the previ-**

**ous meeting were reviewed by those present.** It was moved by Hannah Moyer that the minutes for the January Board Meeting be accepted as written; the motion was seconded and carried.

### **III. Treasurer’s Report:**

*A. Report will be filed.*

*B. Ronconi questioned the income and expense figures which are about \$1,000 different. Wege will check into it.*

### **IV. Region Director’s Report:**

No report. It was noted that the mid-year meeting will be on the first weekend in March in Oakland.

**V. President’s Report:** All is well, see the President’s Message in the newsletter.

### **VI. Unfinished Business:**

*A. Nominating Committee report:* See attached. Opening remains for secretary due to Krista Nelson taking the VP position leaving the second year of her term vacant. Maia Gendreau volunteered to take the one year

appointment as secretary. After closed door discussion, the Board unanimously approved the appointment of Maia Gendreau as Secretary for the FY07 filling Krista Nelson’s second year. The Board expressed appreciation to Julie Brown for handling the nominations. Jim O’Keefe, Julie Brown and Maia Gendreau will prepare and mail the ballots.

### **VII. New Business:**

*A. Annual convention delegates* will be all those attending. Dave Ingram, Hannah Moyer, Marvin Bamburg, Krista Nelson, Jim O’Keefe, Ron Ronconi and Jim Balboni announced that they will attend. Discussion was held regarding reimbursement allowances per Chapter policy.

### **VIII. Committee Reports**

*A. Income Stream:* Ron Ronconi and Jeff Cremona visited Boca de Bocce today. Considerable discussion followed about the financing, sponsorship, scope and timing of the event. It was

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- Product Specifications
- Job Site Inspections
- Presentations



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## Remember to VOTE

We have West Region and Institute elections coming up, and Chapter elections this month too. Please remember to Vote.

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decided to hold the June Awards meeting there if appropriate response can be expected from the membership. [Note: At the dinner meeting Dave Ingram queried those in attendance about their interest in such an event. An affirmative expression was received.]

*B. Membership:* At year end Chapter is minus one member.

*C. Educational Seminar:* No progress has been made on a blueprint reading session.

*D. Programs/Technical:* March program has been changed to Firestopping. The April program will be a lighting presentation by the speaker from the West Region Conference. The SMACNA lunch program in May is set, but there is no dinner program yet.

*E. AIA Liaison:* Hannah's office has applied for AIA membership but the application seems to have become lost. The local chapter has no record of the application.

*F. Greeter/Raffle:* There is approximately \$250 in the marble draw raffle.

*G. Annual Roster:* Roster is done and being distributed.

*H. Editor:* No report.

## Welcome To Our New Members

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*I. Historian:* No report.

*J. Awards:* The Harry Hedges Memorial Award has been proposed (see attached memos). The matter was deferred to the March Board meeting for adoption.

*K. Website:* No report.

*L. Operating/House:* 25 have RSVP'd for tonight.

*M. Toys-for-Tots:* No report.

*N. Marketing Committee:* Dave Ingram has received some verbal commitments for the full year sponsorship but no money yet.

**IX. The meeting was adjourned  
by Chapter President Dave  
Ingram at 1805.**



## Planning Calendar 2006

### Chapter Meetings

**Mar. 2** – Firestopping

**Apr. 6** – To be determined

**May 4** – Lunch Tour of Therma with food; also information from SMACNA. Evening program TBD.

**June 1** – Awards and Installation Program

### Planning Ahead

#### West Region Conferences

**Nov. 2 - 5, 2006** – Reno  
**2007** – Los Angeles

#### CSI Institute Convention & University

**March 28 - April 1, 2006**  
Las Vegas

**2007** – Washington D.C., June

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Support Santa Clara Valley Chapter's Advertisement and Sponsorship Opportunities in 2006. This is a great time to budget for the upcoming year and help the chapter give support to the construction community.

The West Region's website at  
[www.westregioncsi.org](http://www.westregioncsi.org)



## West Region Report



*By Paulette Salisbury, FCSI, CDT,  
MAI, West Region President*

The mid winter doldrums have set in. Everyone seems to be thinking about taking a vacation or short trip to “get away”. I’m ready, aren’t you?. Why not plan a trip to Las Vegas?

Where can you combine some world-class entertainment, delicious meals AND outstanding educational seminars along with the latest in technology for the built environment? Yes, that’s right, at the CSI Convention and Show in Las Vegas. Registration for the Institute Convention includes a selection of more than 90 seminars and workshops. Topics range from building safety and security, to building lifecycle; from specifications and design to strategies for LEED projects; from legal issues to restoration and renovation. You name it, we’ve probably got it. Check it out at [www.thecsisshow.com](http://www.thecsisshow.com).

Be sure to invite your colleagues

to attend the CSI Show and Convention March 29- April 1. You should have received in the mail a complimentary Exhibit Hall Pass. This might be a great opportunity to share the experience with one of your colleagues who has not yet learned of the benefits of affiliation with CSI. Or you may want to invite the most promising design professionals you know to attend the opening keynote address on Wed. March 29 by world renowned architect, Frank Gehry, FAIA.

CSI members in the West Region should be sure to mark the calendar for the Region Caucus that will be held for all members in the Region on Saturday morning, April 1 from 7:30 AM (Sorry folks) to 8:30. We will then move in to the Institute Annual Meeting and Member Forum. These meetings are where Chapter delegates do their work and some even earn expense reimbursement for representing the Chapter. At the Caucus, plans will be revealed for the upcoming Region Conference to be held in Reno this fall. Be sure to be there to see if the host committee can “wake you up” with their commercial for the Conference. Both sessions should be informative and maybe even fun.

We want to again congratulate the many award winners in the Region who will be presented

with plaques for their outstanding contributions to CSI. Institute awards will be presented at the Opening Session, Members Annual Meeting and the Awards Banquet and Gala. Be sure to be there to support your Chapter members who continue to give to CSI. Special congratulations to the new Fellows from the West Region, Alan Tokugawa, CSI, CCS, Dane Dodd-Hansen, RA, CSI, CCS and Valarie Harris, CSI, CCPR.

I hope I have enticed you out of those mid-winter doldrums and that I will see you in Vegas!

Just a reminder that the Region Mid-Year meeting and Member Speakout will be held in Oakland at Jack London Square on March 3 and 4th. Check with your Chapter president or Region Director for details. We’d love to visit with you there, too.

As you can see, there is plenty to do in February and March. Looking forward to running in to you on the CSI trail at one of the Chapter Product Shows, too.

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Accredited Instructor Program, Host Chapter Golf Tournament, Technical Tours, and the 50th Anniversary Honors & Awards Gala.

Register now because what happens in Vegas changes the construction industry!

## BuchNotes

By Ed Buch, CSI, CCS, AIA

*Twentieth Century Building Materials, History and Conservation*, (McGraw-Hill, 1995, 352 pages), edited by Thomas C. Jester, an architectural historian with the Preservation Assistance Division of the National Park Service, is a well written, in depth, and richly illustrated book. Developed by the National Park Service as a resource in support of restoration professionals working on historic preservation projects, this book is also valuable to architects, specifiers, and product reps who want a better understanding of many traditional building materials still in use today.

The scope of the materials presented is comprehensive. Each of the 36 chapters presents a different product or material, each written by an expert in the subject. These range from aluminum, to monel, and nickel silver in the metals, to glue lam timber, terra cotta, prismatic glass, glass block, linoleum flooring, and porcelain enamel wall panels to name just a few. Each chapter

begins with the history of the material and how it was, or is, manufactured. This is followed by a section on how the material has been used through the years. A conservation section follows which includes a discussion on the principal deterioration mechanisms and conservation or replacement techniques. The excellent illustrations include reproductions of original advertising material along with some architect's drawings.

This book is more than a catalog of materials. The introductory essay by Michael A Tomlan, Director of the Graduate Program in Historic Preservation at Cornell University, provides an excellent overview of the development of architectural materials in the twentieth century. He relates this development to significant historical events such as the two world wars, the Great Depression of the 1930s, the explosion in materials development in the 1950s and 1960s, and finally, the impact on construction materials resulting from research in the space age. In a sense, the book is a cultural history of America as well as a tool for architects to use

in preserving our architectural legacy.

I have been asked where I find the books I have reported on in this column. Bookstores are the obvious place to start, even the Borders and Barnes & Noble variety sometimes have a good selection. Used bookstores are another excellent source so long as you enjoy the hunt. The best thing about used bookstores is stumbling onto a book you didn't know you wanted. Probably the easiest place to locate hard to find books is online. I've used both [www.alibris.com](http://www.alibris.com) and [www.bookfinder.com](http://www.bookfinder.com) to purchase books, especially ones that are out of print. Happy hunting.

## History of CSI

### 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. (Chair-

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man 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.

**Thank you to  
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for printing the Santa Clara  
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We appreciate the nice  
paper stock  
and color printing.  
**Great work!"****

Programs included:

- 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.

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## Janet Piccola, CSI

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*Home Chapter:* Los Angeles

*CSI Classification:* Industry

Membership in The Construction Specifications Institute has been a remarkable experience. Committee involvement in CSI at Chapter, Region and Institute levels has been a means of forging life-long professional and personal relationships. We in CSI have worked together to provide our membership and those in the construction industry with one of the finest bases for improvement of construction specifications, education and career enhancement in the United States.

It has now been over 20 years since I joined CSI. I am fortunate to work for a company that supports my endeavors, as well as company-wide CSI involvement. I have gained far more from CSI on both a personal and professional level than I can ever repay. I would like to see our newest members gain the same personal and professional advantages we long-term members have

enjoyed since The Construction Specifications Institute's inception.

We have many challenges in our Region. If I am elected to serve, I will bring the ideas and experiences of the Chapters of the West Region to the Institute Board of Directors. As Vice President, then President of the West Region, I hope to:

1. Work with our Region Board of Directors and Committee Chairs on ways to increase and retain our chapter memberships.
2. Increase the number and content of education programs at Chapter and Region Levels.
3. Promote CSI Certification; which gives us all the recognition we deserve as leaders in our respective fields.
4. Plan for the future through improvement of leadership training at Region and Chapter levels.

We must continue to market the value and importance of our organization to other construction related groups in order to diversify our membership. Allied groups such as SCIP play a vital role in creating and sustaining the built environment. It is important that our organizations work together to achieve our mutual, long-term goals. Our affiliations with Schools of Architecture and Design may well hold the key to our future membership numbers. We have an outstand-

ing group in our Sacramento Chapter who is actively bringing new students into CSI. We need to share their dynamic program with others within the Region. We need to learn about the best programs each Chapter of the Region has to offer, and share the knowledge. I believe, should I be elected, that my first-hand knowledge of the people and issues of the West Region will serve us all well, and that together, we can achieve our long-term goals.

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- a. These recognize differences between standard, complex, specialty and very small portions of the work by designating them 'broad scope' or 'narrow scope.'
1. The SECTIONFORMAT describes the 3-part format: General, Products, and Execution.
2. The PAGEFORMAT recommends text arrangement, a system for designating articles, paragraphs and sub-paragraphs as well as margins and page numbering.
3. CSI also has a Supplemental Document: A GUIDE FOR HISTORIC PROJECTS.



## Urban Salvage Tree Mill

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. -- Black's Farmwood, Inc., a reclaimed wood business, joined forces with New Life Millworks, who take urban trees that are destined to become solid waste in the San Francisco Bay Area landfill and mills the trees into beautiful eco wood products.

The salvaged trees are milled into dimensional lumber, flooring, large wood slabs and various sized beams, with custom milling and kiln drying are available at the mill.

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**...their reclaimed  
wood has been used  
around the Bay Area  
in homes  
and wineries...**

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Black's Farmwood, Inc. is distributing the urban salvaged wood products at their San Rafael showroom, and their reclaimed wood has been used around the Bay Area in homes and wineries; in restaurants in San Francisco; Wolfgang Puck's bistro in Hollywood; and the Aladdin Casino in Las Vegas. Some new commercial projects include: Ridge Vineyards in Cupertino; Tres Agaves Restaurant in San Francisco; and Wipe Out in Fisherman's Wharf. For more information, visit [www.blacksfarmwood.com](http://www.blacksfarmwood.com).

## Joseph Winandy

*Candidate: Institute Director-Industry-of the West Region*

### YOUR Vote is Appreciated

We all join CSI for our own particular reasons. A great many of us joined CSI to network with diverse occupations involved with CSI and to further our careers.

After we have been in CSI for a time we realize that CSI's members, CSI's programs and CSI's products are very beneficial to our career development.

With this in mind, there are two factors an Institute Director must keep in mind to have a Strong CSI.

- 1 Attend to the financial stability of the Institute.
- 2 Education.

Education is a key element in prospering CSI in the future.

Education lifts the CSI member's importance within the workplace and community having the member be a very valuable asset to their company, community and customer.

Education promotes membership:

- In drawing new members.
- In retaining current members.

Education promotes CSI's image:

- In lifting CSI's stature within and outside the Construction Industry.
- In securing CSI's place in the Industry.

Education promotes Certification:

- In lifting the "standards" of the member.
- In lifting the "standards" of the industry.

Education fosters the youth to CSI:

- In Colleges
- In High Schools and Trade Schools.

### Qualifications:

President of the San Diego Chapter  
Institute Director for the North Central Region  
Vice-President of the North Central Region  
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CSI Member Since 1976

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# EAST BAY/OAKLAND CHAPTER

## THE CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE

### ANNOUNCES 21st ANNUAL WINTER-SPRING COURSES



Knowledge for Creating  
And Sustaining the  
Built Environment

#### Course 1: Implementing Construction Contracts & Specifications

This course is designed to give professionals and those preparing for licensing and certification exams an overview of the bidding and contracting processes. Project delivery methods are discussed; requirements for bonding, insurance, warranties, and product evaluation are reviewed, and AIA General Conditions (A201) are covered in depth. Methods of specifying are critically evaluated, and enrollees will become familiar with the CSI Formats for assembling project manuals. Special focus will be given to CSI's new MasterFormat '04.

**Course 1:** Saturday, February 18 & 25, 2006; 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

#### Course 2: Principles & Practices of Specifying

This course is designed as a workshop for professionals engaged in "hands-on" preparation and coordination of construction documents. In-class exercises will be used to demonstrate and practice principles of contract document preparation. This course builds upon principles established in the "Implementing Construction Contracts and Specifications" course, and it is recommended that those intending to enroll have a good working knowledge of the material covered in Course 1. Special focus will be given to CSI's new MasterFormat '04.

**Course 2:** Saturday, March 11 & 18, 2006; 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

**Location:** HILTI Center, 136 98th Avenue, Oakland, CA. See map on backside. Free parking is available.  
**Food:** Morning coffee and pastries, lunch, and afternoon refreshments.  
**Texts:** All required texts are included with registration. Items include: AIA General Conditions A201 (1997), CSI's new MasterFormat, 2004 edition, and course materials prepared by the instructor, Mr. Henry W. Berg, FCSI, CCS, CCCA. Both courses will include special focus on CSI MasterFormat 2004.

#### Enrollment Information:

1. Full enrollment fee must accompany application. Course 1 & 2 discount will be awarded if Course 2 registration is completed prior to completion of Course 1.
2. Please complete a separate Registration Form for each applicant.
3. Registration deadline: Course 1—February 11, 2006; Course 2—March 4, 2006. Registrations received following these dates will be accepted contingent upon space available and payment of an additional \$35 fee.
4. East Bay/Oakland CSI reserves the right to cancel courses and return fees.
5. Applications may be withdrawn by notifying the Chapter at (510) 794-5557, or e-mail at [blacks@jm.com](mailto:blacks@jm.com) not less than 7 days prior to the first class. Withdrawn applications will be refunded in full.
6. 15 AIA Learning Units or 1.5 CSI CEUs will be awarded for each course.
7. Contact us for special pricing on student and group enrollment and BART connection arrangements.

**Questions?** Call Sandi Black, (510) 794-5557

(More info on backside)

#### REGISTRATION FORM: (Copy & Return)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

CSI Member No. \_\_\_\_\_

**Course 1 Registration:** ☐ \$245 for CSI member

☐ \$290 for nonmember

**Course 2 Registration:** ☐ \$245 for CSI member

☐ \$290 for nonmember

**Course 1 & 2 Registration:** ☐ \$355 for CSI member

☐ \$445 for nonmember

Late Registration Fee ☐ \$35

**Registration Total:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Check Enclosed)

**Send check payable to:** East Bay/Oakland CSI,  
C/o Sandi Black P.O. Box 574 Fremont, CA 94537-0574.



### **INSTRUCTOR:**

Henry W. Berg, FCSI, SCIP, CCS, CCA is a construction quality assurance consultant in private practice and has been a Certified Construction Specifier since 1983. He is a former instructor of building components at Woodbury University in Los Angeles. He is founder of the East Bay/Oakland Chapter education program and has instructed courses on the effective preparation of construction specifications for the past 20 years. Mr. Berg is a past president of the East Bay/Oakland Chapter CSI. He has been recognized nationally for his education courses and is a recipient of the Institute's highest award as an educator, the J. Norman Hunter Memorial Award for his dedication and skill as an instructor. Henry currently serves as immediate past chairman of CSI's national Technical Committee. He has also served 3 years each on the Institute's Certification and Education Committees and led the Certification Committee's CCS subsection team for two years. He is the author of CSI's Construction Product Representative Education Program. Mr. Berg has been the instructor of CSI's national convention exam preparatory course and a featured speaker at numerous CSI conventions. His experience includes both facility management and architectural practice. He has managed architectural projects in the U.S. and overseas.

### **CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE EXAMINATIONS:**

CSI conducts examinations for the following each year: Construction Documents Technologist (CDT), Certified Construction Specifier (CCS), Certified Construction Product Representative (CCPR), and Certified Construction Contract Administrator (CCCA). The EBO/CSI education courses will aid candidates in preparation for the CDT and CCS exams. These exams will be given on March 25, 2006, and the application deadline is January 31, 2006. Please call CSI at (800) 689-2900 for more information.



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### **VICINITY MAP**

### **ABOUT CSI AND THE EAST BAY/OAKLAND CHAPTER:**

The Construction Specifications Institute is a national organization of almost 20,000 architects, engineers, specifiers, owner's representatives, contractors, and manufacturers' representatives dedicated to the advancement of construction technology and improvement of communication within construction documents.

CSI's East Bay/Oakland Chapter was established in 1967 and holds its meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at H's Lordship's Restaurant at the Berkeley Marina. If you are not already a CSI member, we urge you to consider joining us for the interesting programs, education activities, and good fellowship of your colleagues. Chapter membership dues are \$115 and include meals. Call Carla Hansmeyer, Membership Chair at (925) 426-1955 ext. 232 for more information.

### **OTHER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES**

Call or email: MICHAEL MORRIS; 510-465-8700; [mmorris@fmqarchitects.com](mailto:mmorris@fmqarchitects.com)

- "GETTING IT BUILT – FACILITATING THE BUILDING PERMIT PROCESS"  
Saturday, Jan 21, 2006
- CSI CERTIFICATION MOCK EXAM  
Saturday, Mar 4, 2006
- ProFair CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS EXHIBITS AND SEMINARS  
Wednesday, Mar 8, 2006 at SBC Park