



SF CSI Chapter Meeting

Wednesday, May 11, 2011

5:30 - 8:30 PM

**Castagnola's Restaurant
 286 Jefferson at Jones Street**

**Storm Water Management and Eco Roof Technology for
 SUSTAINABLE VEGETATED ROOFS**

**Speaker: Vanessa Keitges
 Columbia Green Technologies, Portland, Oregon**

Vegetated roof systems can incorporate technologies that enhance storm-water detention, filtration, retention and evapo-transpiration at the source. A vegetated roof:

1. Improves storm water management - significantly minimizing the impact that storm water places on municipal systems.
2. Acts as a thermal blanket, making heating and air conditioners more efficient, resulting in as much as 20 percent energy cost savings.
3. Shades the roof and helps decrease ambient air temperature, reducing overall heat island effect in cities.
4. Protects roof from UV radiation, freeze-thaw cycling, heat stress, wind damage, and temperature fluctuations. This reduces maintenance costs while extending roof life.

All of these features and more contribute from 6 to 14 LEED points for sustainable building structures.

***That's what SFCSI programs are all about ---
 Professional development for design and construction professionals.©***

RSVP: Please make your reservations **no later than Monday, May 9, 2011.**
 Go to <http://guest.cvent.com/d/jdqygy>

**Cost is \$10 for members of the San Francisco Chapter, \$45 for all others.
 RESERVATIONS REQUIRE PRE-PAYMENT.**

Place: Castagnola's Restaurant **Time:** 5:30 PM - 6:45 PM Social Hour
 286 Jefferson, San Francisco 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Dinner & Program

Parking: Parking is available at the Fishermen's Wharf Parking Lot at Jefferson and Taylor. Castagnola's validates your parking for up to 3 hours. Also accessible using BART, ferry, and Muni.



President Vivian Volz

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Vivian Volz, RA, CSI, CCS, LEED AP

This is my eleventh President's Message to you, out of twelve. Looking for inspiration, I typed "CSI President's Message" into Google to see what other leaders are telling their chapters. Here are some things I discovered.

Our chapter's January message came up first. I'm not sure how it happened, but I'm rather proud. In January I thanked the crowd of supporters who made our holiday party such a success. Apparently you told two friends, and they told two friends, and so on and so on. We wonder how well our message is getting out and who sees us beyond our own community. It's encouraging to see our chapter's web site pop to the top. Keep up the good work and keep sharing CSI!

Other chapters face our challenges and our tasks. We have a lot in common with other chapters, and we can learn quite a bit by listening to them. The Honolulu chapter will be hosting a West Region Conference in 2014, and we are co-hosting the 2012 West Region Conference. Like the Syracuse chapter, we're smaller than we used to be, but growing a little now despite the economy. Both we and the Spokane chapter are striving to improve our web sites.

Continued on next page

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

- June 8** – Awards Banquet
- July 13** – Dinner Meeting
- July 23** – Golf Tournament
- August 10** – Dinner Meeting
- September 14** – Dinner Meeting
- October 12** – Dinner Meeting
- November 9** – Dinner Meeting
- December 14** – Holiday Party
- Spring 2012** – West Region Conference

GUEST PHOTOGRAPHERS

This month's newsletter features photographs by Vivian Volz and her daughter Flora Epstein.



The Henry Company team; Nathan Weibel, Ralph B. Miller, and Judy Holleran



San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE

Continued from previous page

I sat in on the April Presidents and Presidents Elect webinar which CSI gives once a quarter, mostly to hear how CSI recommends we approach the change to the association's Bylaws when we revise our own chapter's Bylaws. It's a poor substitute for actually meeting the other leaders face to face, but it did feel good to hear that my questions are the same sort the other presidents ask. As we prepare for a new CSI year to begin and for Larry Fosnight to take the gavel, I'm ever more aware that other chapters' experiences can help us maintain the continuity of this chapter and keep getting better.

There are some great ideas out there. Other chapters have some fun we haven't had in a while, and it can be very inspiring to go browsing for ideas. The Phoenix chapter had their second "Let's Get Dirty" event in February, a hands-on exploration of concrete coatings. Philadelphia toured a bronze plant in January. And Memphis is planning a New Member Orientation, and several chapters have Student Affiliates. I'm not saying we need to try to do all of these things, but they are inspiring possibilities.

What do you want out of your CSI experience? Would any of these ideas add something you're looking for? Or would they support the mission of our chapter and of CSI? Many of you are now, or have been, members of multiple chapters – what makes San Francisco special to you? I'm listening for your message.

Vivian Volz, RA, CCS, LEED AP
President
San Francisco Chapter, CSI



The Johns Manville team; Aaron Hill, Matt Davis, Alison Rice, and Eric Smith



Mike McCarthy MBA CSI CCPR
California & Hawaii Regional Manager

216 Avenida Fabricante 101 • San Clemente, CA 92672
Office: (949) 493-5460 • Fax: (949) 493-5165 • Cell: (949) 412-3444
Toll Free: (877) GO-4-STEGO (464-7834)
E-mail: mikiemccarthy@stegoindustries.com • www.stegoindustries.com



Eric Patricio, CSI
Architectural Services
Representative

The Painter's Paint Store

1057B Commercial St.
San Carlos, CA 94070
(650) 595-0333
Fax (650) 610-4212
Mobile (650) 544-9759
epatricio@kellymoore.com
www.kellymoore.com

PREMIUM QUALITY PRODUCTS



Julie K. Brown, CSI, CCS
independent specifications consultant

17485 Monterey Road, Suite 203 Morgan Hill, CA 95037
Phone @ 408.778.0633 ■ Toll Free @ 888.743.7441 ■ Fax @ 408.778.9195



Jerry L. Pozo, BS, CSI, CDT
Architectural/Technical Consultant

Cell: 408.595.2031
Phone/Fax: 530.885.6828
E: jpozo@bmi-products.com
www.bmi-products.com

BMI Products
of Northern California, Inc.
990 Ames Avenue
Milpitas, CA 95035-6303
Tel: 408.293.4008
Fax: 408.293.4103

- Stucco
- 690 Plaster
- Tile Mortar
- Masonry Mortar
- Acrylic Finishes





San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE



Donate a Vehicle

Tax deductible

Charitable donations now accepted by SF CSI Foundation
888-448-3345

GOLF TOURNAMENT EDGEWOOD TAHOE Saturday, July 23, 2011



The CSI Gang at the Golf Tournament

Again, one of the most scenic golf courses in the world, Edgewood Tahoe will be the site for the San Francisco CSI Foundation's Leo Bandini Invitational Golf Tournament. Join leading construction professionals for this great weekend!

All golfers will be teeing off at 1:30 PM. This format will give all of our valued participants an opportunity to sleep in, chill out and enjoy the great scenery and ambience at Lake Tahoe (or to hit the tables one last time).

We will also be celebrating the 30th anniversary of this prestigious event. Please mark your calendars for this exciting opportunity—more details coming soon!!

Tournament fees: \$TBD per foursome includes 1 round (18 holes) golf, cart, reception as well as prizes. Your contribution benefits the educational and scholarship efforts of the San Francisco CSI Foundation, Inc. and is tax deductible to the extent of the law governing corporations. ID# 94-3312601

Send Registration to: SFCSI Foundation, 1681 Via Laguna, San Mateo, CA 94404

Phone contact: Bob Mosblech, (650) 954-5636

Registration Cutoff: June 10, 2011

PUBLISHED BY THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

EDITOR

Elizabeth Porter, AIA, CSI, CCS
 Topflight Specs
 55 New Montgomery Street, St. 805
 San Francisco
porter@topflightspecs.com

MARKETING/ADVERTISING

Rich Blach, CSI
rblach@tremcoinc.com

PHOTO EDITOR

Irwin Gozali, CSI
irwingozali@yahoo.com

EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To inform members of the Chapter and Institute goals and activities directed toward these goals;
2. To inform members of the Chapter and Regional activities, Board actions; and
3. To provide a forum for all members.



These monumental wood statues frame the lobby entrance to Mission Bay Conference Center at UCSF. Our CSI check-in table can be seen in the background.



San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE

HOT JOB OF THE MONTH

by Vivian Volz, RA, CSI, CCS, LEED AP

Hot Jobs! This chapter has an exciting array of volunteer opportunities. And to add a little more excitement to your participation, the Board decided in April to give away raffle tickets to members who commit at a chapter meeting to one of the jobs on the list. Thanks to Dave Ingram's sponsorship, each person who volunteers will receive one chance at a bottle of wine or other gift being raffled that evening. (That's nothing, compared to the rewards you'll experience by getting more involved in the chapter, of course!)

We're featuring one hot job per month in the newsletter. But don't wait around for us to suggest your perfect role – contact me at vivianvolz@comcast.net or Bryan Jones, our Volunteer Coordinator, at bryan@xypexcal.com to offer your service, in the featured role or any other.

This month's hot job:

Treasurer's Assistant. Learn fiscal management at the hands of a master, Dave Ingram. Dave is putting on a new hat this year by serving the West Region Conference 2012 joint committee as its treasurer, so he could really use your help! Using Quickbooks Online, assist Dave in preparing monthly Treasurer's Report, recording transactions, and working with the chapter's budget. These skills are excellent cross-training for running a project or even a small business.



Lloyd Eakes and Rose Garrison of
Dunn-Edwards Paint

OUR MEETING PHOTOS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING!

You'll find a link on our website

www.csisf.org

On the drop-down menu
under Membership



The Stego team; new member Eric Upchurch on right and Mike McCarthy on the left



New member Wally Holmen



Justin Evatt of STI Firestopping

THE PACIFIC ENERGY CENTER
 at 851 Howard Street, San Francisco
 Presents its series of Programs.
 Most are free of charge and carry
 CEU credits.
 Register at 415-973-7268 or
www.pge.com/pec



Stacey Ver of Assa Abloy

**DECODING THE NEW
 CALIFORNIA BUILDING CODE -
 MORE THAN JUST GREEN**

A One-Day Seminar
 Friday, May 6, 2011, 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM
 The Washington Inn - Downtown Oakland
 495 10th Street (near BART 12th Street City Center Station)

7.0 AIA HSW Learning Units and 0.7 CSI CEUs will be awarded for the course.

The new 2010 CBC is now the Code in California. This seminar is your chance to listen to experts explain the new requirements. The presenters will provide an overview of the Chapters, identify the changes by Article, explain the changes, and describe how to avoid pitfalls and conflicts. They will focus on the Chapters most impacted with changes and will place special emphasis on Chapters 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 16.

For a PDF of flyer with complete information regarding registration, speakers, and topics, please contact Mary Nowee at nowee@pbworld.com.

Registration (includes coffee breaks and lunch):
 \$110 for CSI / AIA Member / Green Council Member
 \$125 for Nonmember
 \$25 Late Registration Fee (after April 30, 2011)
 \$50 for Students with Verification of Enrollment at a College or University



Dick Olson, Nick Brown, and Linda Stansen



BOUNDARY VS ALTA SURVEY

By Kitty Myers, CSI, CCS

The design of a project proceeded with a boundary survey provided by the owner. As it turns out, it was not an “Alta Survey” which would have shown all of the easements and local covenants and restrictions on the property. The site plan was designed using this incomplete survey (it certainly looked complete!) with the building a few feet inside an easement (not shown).

The owner then provided an ALTA survey, after bids were received, when they were trying to secure financing from their lending institution and we discovered this conflict.

The owner had several options:

- Proceed with a variance
- Change the easement
- Move the building

The owner chose to move the building and we continued to discuss whether or not this was an additional service. The amount of redesign work on the architect’s part was inconsequential, but the civil engineer had more hours than expected, recalculating the curves and slopes of the curbs.

A check with the county would have shown restrictions or easements.

Divisions 31, 32, 33

Keyword: Survey

Definitions: Boundary Survey

A boundary survey establishes the true property corners and property lines of a parcel of land. Boundary surveys are typically performed to obtain building permits, to resolve property disputes, and for erecting fences. Easement lines may also be located, if requested, with this type of survey.

ALTA Survey or Extended Title Insurance Coverage Survey

A survey made for the purpose of supplying a title company and lender with survey and location data necessary for the issuing of title and/or mortgage insurance. A detailed map is required to be done to “ALTA” specifications. The acronym “ALTA” stands for American Land Title Association. Specifications of this type of Survey include (but are not limited to) determining property lines, location of improvements,



Kitty Myers



Alan Tokugawa and Valerie Waldron



Bryan Jones of Xypex

Continued on next page



Kelly Lloyd of Hunter Douglas

The City and County of SF
 Department of Building Inspection

**Presents a series of free
 BROWN BAG LUNCH TALKS**

3rd Thursdays, Noon to 1:30 PM
 at 1660 Mission Street, Room 2001
 (Second Floor)

Contact Laurence Kornfield
 415-558-6205

Continued from previous page

identifying all easements, utilities and other conditions affecting the property. ALTA surveys are very comprehensive surveys and typically cost thousands of dollars and take weeks to complete. Any ALTA Land Survey must meet the “Minimum Standard Detail Requirements for ALTA/ACSM Land Title Surveys” as adopted by the American Land Title Association, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, and the National Society of Professional Surveyors. The Alta Survey is most often performed on commercial properties.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
 REGIONAL MATERIALS DATABASE**

San Francisco CSI Green Committee

The Regional Materials Database lists over 400 manufacturers of building products and materials that are manufactured within a 500-mile radius of San Francisco, California. At \$125 for non-members and \$100 for members, it can save hours of searching for locally-made materials for your projects.

And now, by popular demand, two new discounts are available. If you were an Early Adopter of the Database and have your copy of the 2005 version, dig it out. It includes a key that gets you \$75 off the purchase of the current version. And if you are a student your price is \$25, member or not.

**Where can I get my copy?
 Visit www.csisf.net today!**



Richard Blach of Tremco



Douglas Day, Lois Day, and John McCaffrey



LET BYGONES BE BYGONES

by Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, CSC

Oh, if only! CSI's members approved amendments to the Institute bylaws twice in the last few years, and each time, those amendments required changes to region and chapter bylaws. Are we done now?

The answer will depend on how we want CSI to change. The Institute board may recommend that the bylaws be amended, as happened in 2006 when the board proposed changes intended to improve our governance process. Members also may propose changes; this year's amendment was the result of member requests to have a single type of full membership.

I suspect most members have not read their chapter, region, or Institute bylaws. Until I became a chapter president in 2001, I gave them little attention myself; I figured they were someone else's problem. The general reluctance even to look at bylaws is not surprising. Written in the legalese we all love to hate, their very appearance is intimidating, and it seems they are discussed only at board meetings, and then only when required to try to solve a difficult problem.

Let's take a look at bylaws, and see if we can dispel the mystique that surrounds them. I doubt we'll get to the point that you love them, but at least you should be able to say *bylaws* without a shudder.

Warning! Before we go on I must tell you - I am not an attorney, nor do I claim to be an expert on these issues. My comments are based on my last several years' experience on chapter, region, and Institute boards. Read at your own risk; past results do not guarantee future performance.

However, I am fortunate to have worked with members who are well versed in these matters, and, because I had to work with bylaws and with Robert's rules myself, I took the time to try to understand them. Although I wouldn't recommend them as light reading, they aren't really all that bad if you understand a few principles, and look at the big picture.

Corporations and organizations recognized by government agencies typically have a few basic documents that describe what they are and what their purpose is - articles of incorporation, bylaws, and policies or standing rules. In that order, each becomes more specific, and easier to change.



Katia Griggs represents a variety of exterior cladding products.



Ema Ross and Jennifer Chambers of Independent Floor Testing & Inspection



Matt Miller

Continued on next page



San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE



Carl Falchetta of Comex Group and Frazee Paint



Jeff Silveira and Joe Quaranta of Ingersoll Rand



Addie Bakich of Delta

Continued from previous page

The foundation lies in the *articles of incorporation*. This document, especially for non-profit organizations, can be brief, stating the name of the organization, its general purpose, its home address, the names of those forming the organization, and a few other items of information. Many articles of incorporation refer to the organization's bylaws, which are used to provide more detail. Most states have specific requirements for articles of incorporation, and offer standard forms to simplify the process of incorporation.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, *bylaws* "should include all the rules that are of such importance that they cannot be changed in any way without previous notice..." In their simplest form, they need do only a few things: define the makeup of the board of directors, describe the duties and powers of the officers, explain the procedures for calling meetings, define a quorum, and explain how to amend the bylaws. Bylaws usually defer further operational requirements to policies, standing rules, or an operating guide.

Policies govern matters that do not change the rights or responsibilities stated in the bylaws. For example, bylaws may require an annual meeting of the membership, and policy will state the specific date. Many things need not, or should not, be covered either in bylaws or in policy; the specific time of the annual meeting could be decided each year, based on availability of facilities.

As another example, bylaws may authorize the board to create committees, then allow policy to identify standing committees, what committee membership requirements are, and what those committees are to do.

Institute Secretary Sheryl Dodd-Hansen suggests thinking of these documents in terms we are more familiar with: the bylaws are the conditions of the contract, and the policy manual is the general requirements. The bylaws define the entities involved, their rights, and responsibilities; policies define the requirements for day-to-day operation of the organization.

In most cases, it is relatively difficult to amend bylaws, but easier to change policies. This helps ensure stability and continuity of the organization, but allows the board to act quickly to make policies fit changing conditions.

My experience tells me that the best bylaws are those that don't go beyond setting the ground rules. Apparently, it's tempting to expand bylaws with well-meaning requirements; often, these things sound good at the time, but later become obstacles that must be changed

Continued on next page



San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE

Continued from previous page

by amendment. Each provision should be evaluated to determine if it truly is essential in the long term, or if it is something better left to policy where it can be modified as needed. Is it necessary to state a specific date for an event? Some deadlines may be necessary, but before including a date in the bylaws, consider that an amendment will be necessary to change it. Does it make sense to have non-voting members on the board, or to require the presence of someone who is not a member of the board? Board members who are not able to vote may take their responsibilities less seriously, and a board is free to seek input from anyone, even if they are not board members.

Is it unusual to change bylaws? Well-written bylaws may not change for a long time, requiring amendment only in response to significant changes. Even though amendment is not a quick or easy process, bylaws should be changed when they no longer meet the needs of the organization. When change is necessary, begin by explaining the reasons for the revision, and leave the bylaws discussion for later. Members who understand why a change is necessary will find it easier to consider the uninviting text of the bylaws.

Although bylaws may not require change for many years, annual review of bylaws is a good idea, not only to see if there is reason to amend them, but to familiarize or re-familiarize members, especially those in leadership positions and those who aspire to leadership. Bylaws are more than a guideline; they are the rules that govern your organization, and the board is required by law to follow them.

With the recent changes in membership classification, this is a great time for all members to dust off those bylaws and learn what they say.

© 2011, Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, CSC
Follow me at <http://swconstructivethoughts.blogspot.com/>,
<http://twitter.com/swolfearch>



Patrick Raney and Paulette Salisbury



John Gallup and Clayton Peck of Custom Building Products



Matt Miller, Fred Jang, and Barney Lehane



Susan Sullivan and Matthew Roth of LG Hausys America, Inc.



San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE



*Daniel Kitts of Dow Chemical and
Matt Berg of PacWest Architectural*



Eric Patricio of Kelly-Moore Paints



*At the check-in table, Dave Ingram
welcomes attendees.*

WEST REGION CORNER

By David Willis, CSI, CDT, CCCM
Vice President West Region

Welcome to Spring everyone. I would like to report to you all some of the subjects we have discussed at the Mid-Year Board meeting in Oakland in March. We had a very lively Speak up Session on Friday evening prior to the Saturday Board meeting. The speak out began by discussing the West Region Website. Eric Camin really needs our help to keep the information up to date and current. Each Chapter needs to get their local chapter news and calendar items up to date. The Google Calendar on the website is a great tool to keep the region informed of events in the Region and at local chapters such as Pro Fair dates, special events, and Chapter meeting times. Every CSI member, whether West Region or not, should be able to access the calendar and know what is going on around the Region. I know it is a great help to me when planning visits to different Chapter meetings and important events such as product shows. On the subject of the WR Website, I have asked Eric to reinstall the link for job posting. This could be valuable information for those looking for work. If you are using this site, please keep it up to date so Eric won't delete it.

The survey sent out by the leadership committee was discussed. Very few chapters responded. It is very important to have that feed back so the committee can best serve the Region and set up leadership sessions in the north and south. Please forgive me for a little brow beating, but we need good reliable feedback from you all, so that your hard working committees can do their jobs.

Chapter Presidents and Membership chairs are receiving monthly reports from the Institute membership Committee. Please ask your chapter membership chairs to share this information if they have not yet done so. We get a report on new members, members that need to renew, and dropped members. It is important to call and recognize the new members, especially at the Chapter meetings. Those that need to renew might need a little push. It would be nice to know why some have dropped.

The news just in from the recent Institute elections is that the bylaws have been amended regarding membership designations. We will now have Emerging Professionals, Professionals, and Students. I do not have the details as to when this will begin.

Other than approving the budget for FY 2012, there were a few things I would like to report. We currently do not have a location and chapter

Continued on next page



San Francisco Chapter Construction Specifications Institute

VOL. XLVII NO. 5 | MAY 2011 | NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER | CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE

Continued from previous page

for the 2013 WR conference. A task team has been formed to looking into the possibility of having a Bi Region Conference with the North West Region. We have done this in the past at Sun River, Oregon, and it was great.

There was a great deal of discussion regarding the West Region Directory for FY 2011. We will need to decide whether to use McGraw Hill again, or develop our own. It appears that McGraw Hill might be too expensive. Kathy Greenway presented an impressive power point on publishing our own WR directory. A task team has been formed to discuss the best way to go, and by the time you see this, a decision might be made. Whatever the case, each chapter member will have to be sure their personal information on the Institute website is correct. It is easy to do. There is a convenient link on the website to confirm or edit the information.

In my last West Region Corner I mentioned the upcoming NW Region conference in Eugene, Oregon, June 15 through 19, 2011. Both Craig and I have received personal invitations to attend. I have decided to go. They have expressed interest in exchanging ideas. As I mentioned before, WR will not have a conference this year, so here is your chance. Keep an eye out for that information. They are actively looking for conference sponsors and product exhibitors. If you want to know more, you can contact Brian Lighthart at briklight@comcast.net with the Northwest Region CSI Conference committee. Another contact is Tana Baker at tbaker@chambersconstruction.com. Phone number is 541-687-9445, fax 541-687-9451.

I am still going to do my best to visit all of the northern Chapters prior to this June. At this time I have been asked to install the new officers for FY 2012 from the San Francisco, Santa Clara Valley, and East Bay Oakland Chapters. I would ask you to please send me your monthly Chapter meeting Dates. I very much enjoy attending the different chapter meetings and meeting the members. As offered last year, I will be happy to install your new Chapter Board members when the time comes.

There are still a few extra copies of the 2010 WR Membership Directory and Specifiers' guide in my office; and I will be glad to send them out to anyone wanting a copy or an additional copy. I have 13 left, so please let me know if you want one.

I sincerely hope the economy is looking brighter for you this year. Please do not hesitate to call me if I can help you in any way.



Kimberly Grosch of Pacific Polymers



Alison Rice of Johns Manville



Liesl Morell of Armstrong



San Francisco Chapter

Construction Specifications Institute

PO Box 2356
San Francisco, CA 94126-2356
415-294-3800
mail@csisf.org
www.csisf.org

Knowledge for Creating and Sustaining the Built Environment

CSI membership is composed of a cross-section of the construction industry - architect, engineers, contractors, developers, manufacturers, suppliers and representatives from allied industries. Chapter activities reflect the unbiased concerns of the entire industry - not one section of it. Members through the Chapter, Region and Institute have the opportunity to contribute their views and experience to the improvement of specifications and other contract documents.

Board Members 2010-2011

President	Vivian Volz	415-244-6756	vivianvolz@comcast.net
President Elect	Larry Fosnight	707-238-5175	lfosnight@assaabloydss.com
Vice President, Industry	Tim Maliepaard	916-847-8447	tmaliepaard@oldcastlebe.com
Vice President, Professional	Stephen Teeple	415-777-9422	steeple@bparch.com
Secretary	Paul Miller	510-251-0582	paul.miller@grace.com
Treasurer	Dave Ingram	415-370-6331	daveingram@sbcglobal.net
Region Director	Robert Mosblech	650-954-5636	rjmosdal@flash.net

Directors

Director, Industry	Richard Blach	925-484-9223	rblach@tremcoinc.com
Director, Professional	Julie Barrett	650-464-2550	jbare_1999@yahoo.com
Director, Professional	Open		
Director, Professional	Rick Scheuer	415-546-6033	rjscheuer@gmail.com
Past President, Advisor	Jim O'Keefe	415-310-5896	jokeefe@frazee.com

Chairs

Awards	Michael Wolfe	510-452-6383	mwolfe@scscertified.com
Certification & Education	Vivian Volz	415-244-6756	vivianvolz@comcast.net
Hospitality	Tim Maliepaard	916-847-8447	tmaliepaard@oldcastlebe.com
Fundraiser / ProFair	Larry Fosnight	707-238-5175	lfosnight@assaabloydss.com
Membership	Eric Patricio	650-610-4211	epatricio@kellymoore.com
Marketing	Rich Blach	925-484-9223	rblach@tremcoinc.com
Programs	Julie Barrett	650-464-2550	jbare_1999@yahoo.com
Publications	Elizabeth Porter	415-546-6033	porter@topflightspecs.com
Website	Eric Camin	916-792-9285	ericcamin@aol.com
Fundraiser 2012	Tim Maliepaard	916-847-8447	tmaliepaard@oldcastlebe.com

Task Teams

By-Laws	Peggy White	408-393-8422	peggy@white-greenspec.com
Operating Guide	Alann Ramirez	415-248-1284	alannramirez@hillintl.com
Long Range Strategy	Robert Mosblech	650-954-5636	rjmosdal@flash.net
West Region Conference 2012	Jim O'Keefe	415-310-5896	jokeefe@frazee.com
Strategic Communications	Vivian Volz	415-244-6756	vivianvolz@comcast.net