



A Newsletter written by Fellows of CSI for Fellows of CSI

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CSI is all about the improvement of communications within the design/construction community. This newsletter follows that lead and is intended to be a way of improving communications with all of the Fellows.

Our editorial policy is quite simple, we do not intend to reproduce articles that are sent to multiple Chapters for use in Chapter Newsletters nor do we intend to promote or support specific controversial issues or publish candidate material for elections. Our intent is to be an information resource on items that should be of interest to Fellows.

This newsletter is intended to be an independent vehicle, written by Fellows to be read by other Fellows, to keep the Fellowship informed of CSI activities.

This issue, we have a new feature written and edited by Tom Montero, FCSI, CDT that begins on Page 9. Tom has undertaken the task of contacting individual Fellows, getting some information about current activities and then writing a brief summary to share. It is great to hear about old friends but in some cases it does take a little time to locate them. We hope Tom will make this a regular feature and you can help by sending him some information about yourself or another Fellow with whom you maintain contact.

CSC Convention – Saskatoon, SK

By: John Lape, FCSI, CCS, CSC

A continuant of five CSI Fellows plus Walt Marlow and Dennis Hall's wife Janett braved the unseasonably cold and wet weather in Saskatoon for the annual CSC Conference. The Fellows couple of Alana and John Griffith where joined by Fellows Dick Eustis, Dennis Hall, and John Lape.

The Conference started off with a visionary presentation by CISCO about what the internet is and possibly will be in the future. Among the more amazing statistics where these two: very shortly social media Twitter, Facebook, etc will consume 50% of the capability of the internet, and it will be possible to download every movie ever made in 4-1/2 minutes! The next two days included educational sessions, the usual connections café, fun night, and two very impressive luncheon speakers, John Gormey and Alvin Law.

Similar to the CSI Convention, awards are an integral part of honoring and thanking those that serve. In an emotional ceremony David McGuigan, an architect from Vancouver, and Gerry Wilson retired from Saskatoon were bestowed Life Members. CSC also elected three Fellows this year; Bruce Duncan with Dow Corning from London, Susan Morris a spec writer from Vancouver, and David Lawrence retired from Edmonton.

Brian Colgan capped his year as CSC President with among other things instituting a periodic

electronic message from the President. Brian has proved to be a strong leader for CSC and both the organization and the Country are in good shape. Corinne Golding from Calgary began her term with a speech that referenced the book “Who Moved My Cheese”. We can all relate to her point, both economically and as an association that things change and we need to change and adapt or be left behind.

The Conference ended with the traditional black tie Gala. Dennis and Janett Hall and I were honored to be seated at the head table along with outgoing CSC President Brian Colgan, his wife Hedy, and incoming President Corrine Golding and her husband Bob. I was very humbled and honored when Brian asked me to be the Master of Ceremonies for the Gala that culminated his term. I have gained a great many of friends all across Canada from attending their conferences and I look forward to renewing those friendships in Montreal next year.

Remember the Convention?

By: Mark Kalin, FCSI, FAIA, CCS, SCIP

As a Fellow, I have to admit I don't tweet, have instant messaging, nor a Facebook page. Visits to blogs are a rarity and if I could take a video with my phone, I wouldn't know how to upload it to YouTube.

The best way for me to stay connected is to attend Convention! My 'human library' is there to answer questions, my 'national friends' have all traveled hundreds of miles to see me (okay – not to see me), and I can 'feel the pulse' of the industry. I can thank Ralph Liebling in person for his Wednesday email epistles, see the new publications in the CSI feature booth, and share a glass of champagne at the Fellows gathering. (Actually I grabbed a glass of apple cider by mistake.)

The technical seminars were really better this year, a large number of Fellows were recognized in the mid-day awards ceremony, and there were young ones in attendance! The trade show was much reduced in size but I'm

using three products in current specs that I didn't know about before the show. And old-fashioned me – I like to see people smile in person rather than on skype or a webinar.

Some of our members seem to look younger every year – Dennis Hall and Paul Bertram. Some continue to be missed with fond memories discussed – Gary Betts. And some continue to wow the audiences with their knowledge – Roger Grant and Bob Weygant at the Practice Group combined session. And a special welcome to the six new Fellows bringing our total to 394 over CSI's 60 year history!

We didn't solve the problems in the economy, couldn't completely abolish the 5-digit section numbers, nor find enough elbow room in the social at the pump house – but we saw and were seen, and I'll be back next year! (It's still the future that counts you know.)

CSI COLLEGE OF FELLOWS - ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES PHILADELPHIA, PA

Date: 13 May 2010; Call to Order: 8:05 AM EST.

A. INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

1. Jim Robertson, Chancellor, acknowledged the special guests:
 - a. Walt Marlowe, Executive Director of CSI
 - b. Mike Davis, FCSI, CSI President
 - c. Dennis Hall, FCSI, CSI President-Elect
 - d. Joy Davis, CDT, CSI Communications & Web Community Manager CSC Fellows
 - e. New incoming CSI Fellows.

B. SPONSOR RECOGNITION

- a. Jim Robertson recognized and offered a special thank you to Marvin Windows and Doors and Super Enterprises for sponsoring the

Fellow's events. Jim acknowledges Scott Fox, Chuck McBrien and Dan Smith from Marvin Windows and Doors and Dan Martino, Dave Aquadro from Super Enterprises.

C. REVIEW OF MINUTES

- a. The minutes from the 2009 Annual Meeting were approved.

D. ELECTIONS

1. Phil McDade on behalf of Henry Berg, presented the slate of officers as follows:
 - a. Vice-Chancellor: Gregory Mowat and Knox Tumlin. There were no nominations from the floor.
2. Bursar: Michael Gibbons and David Metzger. There were no nominations from the floor.
3. Jim Robertson introduced the current COF executive committee.
4. Jim Robertson introduced the teller's committee (Phil McDade, Jim Whitfield and Sheldon Nash).
5. Ballots were distributed and collected.

E. INCOMING CSI PRESIDENT COMMENTS

1. Dennis welcomed all new incoming fellows and mentioned the new CSI communities and practice groups. He also noted that Integrated Project Delivery is a staple of CSI and that Building Information is CSI's Business. Dennis also quickly mentioned the importance of the new Strategic Plan for CSI.

F. F.SPECIAL PRESENTATION

1. Joy Davis - CSI's Web Community Manager made a special presentation to the COF and explained that communities and the COF have a direct link to each other. She reviewed the new CSI website and asked that all of the CSI fellows help the Institute to build and add to the new website. She encouraged all fellows to aid in attracting new members and give back to the membership.

G. G.TELLERS COMMITTEE REPORT

1. Phil McDade reported the results of the election and they were as follows:
 - a. Vice-Chancellor: Knox Tumlin.
 - b. Bursar: David Metzger.

H. COF OFFICER'S REPORTS

1. Secretary: Sal Verrastro acknowledged the passing of the following fellows during the past 12 months:
 - a. Richard Solomon, FCSI, Class of 1979 (Past Institute President)
 - b. Charles Stover, FCSI, Class of 2002
 - c. Robert Harrington, FCSI, Class of 1966
 - d. Ernest Waymon, FCSI, Class of 1981
 - e. Glenn Frazier, FCSI, Class of 1978
 - f. Norbert Steeber, FCSI, Class of 1994
2. Bursars: Robert Kenworthy reviewed the current balances in the General Fund, Eustis Fund and the SEP Fund. Bob also acknowledged and thanked the Blue Ridge Chapter for their \$500 donation.
 - a. Bob recounted the events which lead up to his buying of a former CSI President's and Fellow metals. Bob discussed future approaches which would avoid having metals being sold to the public.

3. JOF Chair: Dick Robinson welcomed all new fellows and the results of the committee would be displayed tomorrow at the Gala.

I. COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Fellowship Mentoring: Jack encouraged all fellows to assist and volunteer in the mentoring process.
2. Student Mentoring Program: Doug Hartman noted that everyone is excited about the Student Mentoring program and thanked all of the mentors who showed up to help. His committee is formalizing the program for the SEP

with Jim Robertson to help keep the emerging professionals engaged in CSI. Kathy Proctor thanked all of the fellows for their support and assistant.

3. Newsletter: Dick Eustis asked for volunteers to help with the newsletter.

J. CHANCELLOR'S REPORT

1. Jim Robertson offered his parting comments and reviewed the previous year's accomplishments. Specifically Jim noted the following:
 - a. Improvement in the fellowship mentoring program with 33 volunteers and a published guide.
 - b. Commended both Dick Eustis and Gilman Hu for their efforts in supporting the newsletter.
 - c. The improvement in the COF website (FCSInet.org) and thank Sheldon Wolfe for his good work. Jim noted that the website contains a complete listing of all fellows and a collection of other valuable information relating to CSI fellows.
 - d. The improvement in the convention activities with the creation of the COF breakfast and a separate reception for the incoming fellows. Jim again thanked Marvin Windows for their support of these events over the past two years.
 - e. Support of the Student Emerging Professionals Program. Jim noted that these students are the life blood and the future of CSI. He indicated how important it is that the monies in the SEP Fund, be used to support the student activities such as the Student Design Competition.
2. Jim reported that we have about 265 +/- existing fellows that are alive. He noted that we have received donations from 36 fellows and 2 chapters and asked all fellows for their financial support in the

future.

3. Jim acknowledged and thanked Dick Eustis for all of his efforts on the COF committee and for his \$2500 contribution this past year toward the Eustis fund. Dick received a standing ovation.
4. Jim thanked all of the members of the executive committee for their participation and gave each member a gift as a token of his appreciation.
5. Jim gave a special thank you to Robert Kenworthy as outgoing Bursar and Doug Hartman as outgoing immediate past-Chancellor.
6. Jim thanked both Kelly Porter and Stacy Vail from the CSI staff for their participation over the past two years.
7. Jim concluded and dedicated his accomplishments to the late Gary Betts, FCSI.

K. CHANCELLOR-ELECT COMMENTS

1. Bill Brightbill thanked Jim Robertson for his excellent work over the past two years.
2. Bill stated that his goal as Chancellor is to protect the heritage and legacy of CSI and to promise to find ways to keep CSI metals from being wasted or ending up on e-bay.
3. Bill wants to utilize the funds collected for the Student Emerging Professionals and motivate the members to get involved and stay involved.
4. He will further continue the existing goals from the previous years that have not yet been completed.

L. OPEN FORUM

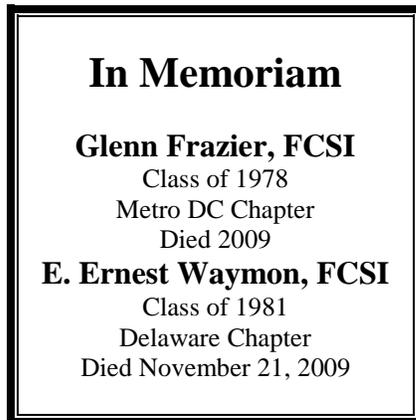
1. Phil McDade requested that we continue the tradition of reviewing the past fellowship classes. That process took place.
2. Sheryl Dodd-Hansen noted that after John Griffith is elevated to Fellow tomorrow we will have two married

couples who are both Fellows now.

3. Lee Orossco, FCSI noted that the Dale C. Mole Award will be awarded every year, and thank the COF for their contribution.

M. ADJOURNED 8:55 AM EST.

Respectfully submitted,
Sal Verrastro, Secretary



Formats and Standards are US

BY: Dennis J. Hall, FCSI, CCS, CCA, FAIA, SCIP
CSI President

At dinner the other evening, daughter #2 announced that she had completed the current book she was reading and had purchased a new book to read. She immediately realized that she may have mis-spoke and turned to me and said, "They were all out of *MasterFormat*." "How could this be?" I replied. The next morning, I called the Institute to verify that they had a fresh batch of the new *MasterFormat*, 2010 update in stock. Just like Krispy Kreme donuts, the "Hot Now" sign is on at CSI and *MasterFormat* books should be flying off the shelves.

In 2004, the *MasterFormat* Expansion Task Team recommended that the document be updated on an annual basis, and after six years we have achieved that goal. The 2010 update was published this past spring and the *MasterFormat* Maintenance Task Team, under the leadership of Mike King, FCSI will be meeting in August to ballot the changes to the 2011 update. We also said that complete

adoption of MF 2004, by the industry would not occur until the major master guide specification providers cease publication of their products in the older versions. Unfortunately, that has proven true and CSI is working to convince these providers that sunsetting their MF95 products is in the best interest of themselves and the industry.

In August, CSI and CSC will publish the latest edition of UniFormat, an elemental based classification system used for preliminary project descriptions, preliminary cost estimates, and other uses. The UniFormat Task Team guided by Robert Johnson, FCSI will continue their work expanding the format to include all construction, not just building construction.

But that's not all! In June, the OmniClass Development Committee, headed by Ted Smith, FCSI, FAIA, approved four tables as Pre-Consensus Drafts. As the secretariat for OmniClass, CSI and CSC will also be publishing the 2010 edition in August. The OmniClass Business Management Group is discussing submitting the document for balloting through an accredited consensus process similar to ANSI or Standards Council of Canada and updating the omniclass.org website.

If all that is not enough, CSI is working with others to develop practice tools based on our formats and standards. Mark Kalin, FCSI, FAIA, chair of the Technical Committee and Jim Robertson, FCSI, FAIA, chair of the new Information Management Collaboration Task Team are actively involved in these efforts. Our goal is to bring new sources of revenue to the Institute and provide practice tools that put our formats and standards to work.

Formats and standards for organizing building information are at the heart of CSI and our mission. As you can see, The Fellows of the Institute are the primary leaders in many our format and standards initiatives. Without you, CSI is not able to accomplish our goals. Thank you for your smart work to advance the construction industry and the Institute.

For The Fellows Who Joined Us - The Last 10 Years

By: Gilman Hu, FCSI

This edition of The Fellows will celebrate the beginning of our 11th year of publication.

In May 2010, CSI welcomed its 51st Class of Fellows, bringing the total to 400 members so honored since its inception of Fellowship in 1959. Of these 400, 146 have left us and 254 are still alive and kicking. Of these 254 current living members, 100 were added within the last 10 years. **Harold J. Rosen, Honorary CSI, FCSI** (Class of 1964) is the most senior of the Fellows. He currently resides in Bethesda MD. and is connected to the world via the internet. Congratulations!

This newsletter reaches 229 Fellows by electronic means and 25 by hard copy via the USPS. The cost of printing and postage of the hard copy is supported by a very generous group of contributors (see Page 10). This fund was specifically earmarked to offset the expenses of printing and postage, especially to insure the delivery of hard copies to Fellows without internet access. Initially, we had 225 copies on the snail mail list, but through the years, this list is now down to 25 names as more and more members convert to the internet. This helps us keep our operating cost down.

As a courtesy to our neighboring Fellows of Construction Specifications Canada (FCSC), this newsletter reaches their membership via the internet. Recently, FCSC has started their own newsletter and FCSI members have received their first edition, via the internet only.

If you have ever wondered why our newsletter is always 10 pages long, it's because 5 sheets of 20 lb papers, printed 2 sides plus a mailing label, comes just under the limit of a one-ounce postage. Besides, it maintains reader's interest without being overwhelming, not to say, it's a

chore, at times, for Editor **Dick Eustis** to fill each edition.

Staffing the newsletter has been, basically, **Dick Eustis** as Editor, and **Gilman Hu** as publisher. Dick has his line-up of contributors and is always open for more. The subject does not have to be Fellows related. It should be of interest to Fellows, and that can be interpreted widely. The only limitation is that the content is BY, FOR, and ABOUT Fellows. We give preference to material that has not been printed elsewhere.

Gilman's job has been, maintaining the mailing list. Approximately 15% of the mailing list changes each year. People move, die, change their e-mail addresses or their mail boxes are not emptied, or the result of newly installed firewalls. It has always been a chore to update the mailing list after sending out each edition. There is also a reward when we hear from members who respond with letters about their status and making comments about the newsletters.

We welcome the newest member of the publication team, **Tom Montero, FCSI**. Tom has been contributing his efforts when mail gets rejected. He is also reaching out to some of the "silent" members (see his article elsewhere in this edition). Tom has been like a blood hound when given an assignment. Tom has gone through obituaries, legal filings, old phone listings, calling up neighbor, former employers, fellow colleges, CSI chapter members, including former wives. As a result, the Fellows mailing list boasts the most up-to-date information. We can now report that all former "Lost Souls" have now been "found".

Relax the data we have are never sold. It is for our use only.

There are Fellows who feels that since they may have dropped their CSI membership, for whatever reasons, they are no longer a Fellow and are surprised that we still include them in our distributions. If you happen to move to an

assisted living or a care home and no longer have internet access, we can change your status to the snail mail list and follow you as long as you want to be connect3ed. A Fellow is a Fellow for life. Just inform your family members to inform us as this is the only way we know about your status

Why are we doing this? It is to give the Fellows a life. Before the newsletter, when a Fellow is elevated to Fellowship that was it! – Zilch, nada, over, except when they gather for the annual Fellows meeting when each Class is called, and someone speaks up and share news about others in their class. Then, the Fellows life is centered around ones' Chapter and Region, in that order. Since then, there's a bit more of fellowship not only limited to those who make it to the annual meetings. Since then, the College of Fellows was formed.

What's in the future? It's in your hands. Dick and Gilman have been volunteering for the last 10 years. We need new life or all this will go with us. It is not early to start building the team. We are willing to train. We need your help. It is time to bring The Fellows to the next level of publication excellence – in content, technique, style, layout and purpose.

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Any takers?

Institute Technical Committee Update

By: Mark Kalin, FCSI, FAIA, CCS, SCIP - Chair, TechCom

In mid-July, the CSI Technical Committee members met as part of the CSI Committee Weekend in Chicago. As the incoming chair, it was my pleasure to warmly thank the prior committee chair, Jim Robertson, for his leadership and achievements over the many years he was involved with TechCom. Once something made it on to the action list of the committee, Jim made sure it happened; typically taking on the most difficult assignments himself.

There are two publication goals for this year. The new edition of UniFormat will be issued before winter, capping a four-year effort by Bob Johnson and Greg Ceton to advance this important publication. As you know, UniFormat is the organizing tool for most cost estimates and is already embedded in BIM programs such as Revit (as is MasterFormat). Coupled with the update to the Preliminary Project Description document recently published under the leadership of Louis Metcalf, many firms will have a new tool to describe their projects. In my experience, the logical structure of UniFormat allows the easiest way for a project architect to communicate the design. The UniFormat document available from CSI will have a roadmap to connect it to MasterFormat. Those members who are facile with Word macros and programming will likely be able to convert back and forth between the two organizing tools.

The second publication goal is a Contract Documents Matrix, comparing the Division 00 documents of AIA and EJCDC with the newer Consensus Documents. Nina Giglio has been taking the lead on this publication. Since the Consensus Documents are in an update cycle for publication later in 2010/11, a final date for publishing the Contract Documents Matrix has not been set. While most members report that the AIA documents are the most widely used, the EJCDC and Consensus Documents have strong followings.

For your reference in contacting TechCom members based on their CSI liaison activities, please note the following recent assignments:

- Larry Nordin, CSI, CCS, AIA, ALA – Awards Committee Liaison and GreenFormat Program Management Task Team, larry.nordin@scb.com
- David Stutzman, CSI, CCS, AIA, SCIP – Certification Committee Liaison, Practice Guides Task Team Liaison and continuing his role as the Specifications Practice Group Chair, dstutzman@conspectusinc.com
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- Michael MacVittie, CSI, AIA – Membership Committee Liaison and Construction Industry Terminology Initiative Task Team Liaison, mmacvittie@allenphilp.com
- Robert Weygant, CSI, CDT, SCIP – UDS/NCS Program Task Team and continuing his role as the BIM Practice Group chair, robert@sumexdesign.com
- Mark Kalin, FCSI, CCS, FAIA, SCIP, LEED AP – MasterFormat Maintenance Task Team and UniFormat Update Task Team and continuing his role as the Sustainability Practice Group chair, mkalin@kalinassociates.com

College of Fellows Chancellor's Report August 2010

By: Bill Brightbill, FCSI

By the end of this year you will certainly have an opportunity to see just how bad a writer I really am. However, greetings to all and I hope you are all having an enjoyable summer.

Many thanks to all of you for the confidence you have placed in me as I lead the College of Fellows through another successful year. OK, what do we mean by successful? Success in my view for this year will be the careful maintenance and growth of several programs established by my predecessors, most recently Jim Robertson. He did a fantastic job of laying the groundwork for several important initiatives. These initiatives remain as the foundation for

what I define as the requirements for our success. They are as follows:

Financial Stability thru continued development and support of our College of Fellows Fund and our Students & Emerging Professionals Fund. The maintenance and growth of these funds is essential for us to carry out our ongoing mission.

Fellowship Nominee Mentoring affords us the opportunity to engage individuals who desire to achieve the honor of Fellowship in CSI by providing them with the proper tools and necessary access to available resources that will help them build a successful nomination package.

Communication and Quality Meeting Venues thru our website; periodic newsletter editions along with an annual meeting that not only is informative but provides us with a fundamental benefit we all appreciate with CSI... social networking.

Emerging Professionals Mentoring will give us a chance to enhance the early CSI years of new members, thus strengthening our ranks.

As we move into this fiscal year there is a lot of work to be done. Although I have not spoken as yet to all of you it is my hope that those who have been instrumental in developing the programs outlined above will continue in those positions. During the next couple of weeks we will prepare our budget for 2010-11 for presentation to the Executive Committee and ultimate approval. Additionally, I am working on a program that hopefully will make the mentoring efforts of the College of Fellows more visible by introducing mentoring infomercials, done by Fellows for CSI on a variety of topics. That is in its very early stages. More information and details to follow.

That's all for now. Again, thanks to all for your continued support of the CSI College of Fellows.

Where the Fellows Are

BY: Tom Montero, FCSI, CDT

The intent of this column is to inform the Fellows of the status of our colleagues, how they are doing and what they're up to. Somewhat in the light of how a friend might inform us of their activities at the Fellows Reception and Business Meeting of the Annual Convention & Exhibit. Please, Fellows, send Tom a brief synopsis of your activities since receiving your Fellowship. We'd all like to hear from you.

Sheldon B "Shelly" Israel, FCSI, CCS, a former Institute President ('91-'92), and Ann, his wife, roommate, companion, and lover for almost fifty years, still reside in South Florida. They are enjoying life since "Shelly's" retirement from his consulting firm, TECON.

They recently vacationed at their getaway in Taos, NM where, unlike their Florida environment, they experienced snow. Several weeks of rest and relaxation were on the schedule and, since Shelly believes in meeting schedules, it was amply fulfilled.

The twin granddaughters are doing well in their first year at the University of Florida in Gainesville where Shelly and Ann often visit.

You know how granddads fuss over the girls? Their children are also doing well.

In May the family went on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate Shelly's 70th birthday. He's dealing with a few health challenges, but those of us who know him are aware that he allows few issues to affect his attitude; Shelly will always be "Shelly". He commented that as we become more mature, I think that means 'older', and close friends move on, we are reminded "that life is very short and precious and to make the most of the time we have." Shelly, the philosopher!

When you think about him, and some of the good times you had together, give 'im a call. His phone number is listed in the Fellows listings. Or, by email at tecon1@aol.com.

Pamela "Pam" Cole, FCSI, CDT, a former Institute Southwest Region Director is still living in Colorado Springs; same neighborhood, same house. She's back to teaching. Got out of the construction

racket; always knew she was a smart lady. Not currently involved in CSI but has fond memories of her activities and the folks with whom she became acquainted at the local, region and Institute levels. Oh, and by the way, she's single again. Guys, your fantasies can be rekindled.

Loves being back teaching at Air Academy High School . . . special education kids. She teaches them about jobs and work experience. Because of her enthusiasm and hard work, she was voted best ACE teacher in the state of Colorado in 2007. How 'bout that?

Her partial retirement from teaching came after 32 years, but got bored and decided the best way not to be bored, was to teach part time. For those of us who worked with Pam when she was on the Board would know, her being bored would probably get her in some kind of trouble anyway. It has given her a little extra income to provide for travel to China, Jordan, Israel, Egypt, Mexico and Alaska. She's currently working on a trip to Italy—anyone interested???

She says she would love to catch up with some of the finest people she has ever known. Ya know she means CSI folks. Her email address is Pamela.cole@asd20.org. Consider giving her a call when you're in the Colorado Springs area.

Clarence H "Clack" King, Jr., FCSI/DAHC, a former Institute Treasurer ('73,'74) and V.P. ('76) officially retired from the business world in 1994 to go sailing, which he has been doing ever since.

He maintains a home with his wife, Sandy of six years, who is also a lifetime sailor, in Easton, Maryland. They can be found in Easton in the fall and spring where Sandy runs a horseback riding program for handicapped kids, and some adults. (That is called "hippotherapy"). The rest of the year, they can be found on their 38 ft. Downeast powerboat, were Sandy's the chief cook and bottle washer and a great First Mate. He said, "like the undertaker, powerboats get old sailors sooner or later!" The boat is named CRUCERO which he tells us in Spanish meaning "crossing vessel." The name was that of a sailboat Clack purchased many years ago and since the name is on the dinghy, dinnerware, and towels, he kept the name on that boat and all subsequent ones.

Winter typically finds the Kings cruising in the South; the Bahamas, Florida, and Beaufort, S.C.,

which they both love. Summers are usually spent on the CRUCERO off the coast of New England, but not this year. Having recently returned to Easton from Florida where they “froze” all winter, this summer will be spent cruising the Palimico-Neuse Region of the Carolinas where it should be warm. It’s also an area where another ‘ole pirate used to frequent, Blackbeard. But I doubt Clack’s beard would be black.

The Kings hope to continue this lifestyle for many years. Clack is now in his 81st year (just celebrated his 80th birthday) and, is in great shape. He takes heart from the fact that one of his good cruising friends is eighty-eight and cruises from Maine to Nova Scotia each summer. Guess there’s something in that good ‘ole salt air that keeps a sailor goin’!

Walter F. ‘Walt’ Bishop, FCSI, a former Northwest Region Director and Member of the Institute Long-Range Planning Committee, retired in 1989. His wife, Dauna passed away the following year. Walt has remarried and he and Judy, after selling the ‘ole home place, bought and extensively remodeled, a home in a mobile home park in the Auburn, Washington area located between Seattle and Tacoma.

Together, they now have seven children, nineteen grandchildren and several step grandchildren. Three of the children live nearby with the other four spread out into Montana, Indiana, California and eastern Washington. Other family members, Walt and Judy’s brothers and sisters, are in Illinois, California, Montana, Virginia and Utah, with whom they are in contact from time to time.

The Bishops have been keeping busy with the new place by catching up on yard work, gardening and hanging pictures. Besides that, Walt’s on the Board of a Mental Health provider, they are active in church, play a little golf, go to Washington ‘Huskie’ ball games and recently vacationed in Maui for several weeks.

His fellowship Medal is hung over his framed award in his home office. They are listed in the local phone book and he suggested you give him a call when you are in the area

Robert C ‘Bob’ Hockaday, FCSI, a former Institute Director (’82-’85) and V.P. (’85-’86) is in

good health. He is enjoying reading the classics of Mark Twain, Harry Truman, and Michner. He has retired; Pohai Nani, in beautiful Kaneohe, HI is a great place to do just that. He is his wife’s, Martha, full time caregiver and says that he treasures every moment they have together. “They are golden.”

On August 5th they celebrated their mutual birthday at North Shore with twenty-one family members. “Martha wants to make 87 – and I’ll gladly accept what the Lord provides.”

He has expressed his hopes that the CSI stalwarts will keep up the good work,. “It’s a fine organization.”

Fellowship Mentoring

By: Jack Kleymeyer, FCSI

The list of fellowship mentors for FY 2011 includes some new faces, and again represents all ten Regions; thank you to everyone who has been willing to serve in this capacity. A list of the current Mentors is available from www.FCSI.net.org; click on "Becoming a Fellow" and scroll to the end of the section.

A polling of those nominated for Fellowship last year made it crystal clear that our mentors' capabilities are extremely under-utilized. If you know of someone in your Chapter or Region (or ANY Chapter or Region!) that is being nominated, or is potentially being nominated, for Fellowship, please do your best to make him or her aware of this valuable resource; a mentor, if he/she knows the candidate well, can identify if the dossier fully represents the nominee's accomplishments, and suggest areas that may need additional information. It is of course important to involve a mentor at an early stage.

The list has been sent to all Chapter Presidents, Chapter Awards Chairs, Region Awards Chairs, and Region officers. As in the past, if you would be willing to be a Mentor for a few years, please contact Jack Klemeyer at wvk@sbcglobal.net or 415/664-0134; it can be a very rewarding experience, and you will be providing a wonderful service to our membership. In particular if you have served on the Jury of Fellows, you know how valuable a well-prepared submittal package can be. Thank you!

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