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*A Newsletter written by Fellows of CSI for Fellows of CSI*

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## **Editorial:**

By: Richard Eustis, PE, FCSI, CCCA, CSC – Editor

CSI is all about the improvement of communications within the design/construction community. This newsletter follows that lead and is a way of improving communications with all of the Fellows, even those that are no longer CSI Members.

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 related activities.

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.

Tom Montero, FCSI, CDT continues to provide information on Fellows that may have not made the news. This provides an opportunity to reconnect with some old friends that may not have attended recent Institute Conventions.

This issue, we have a "Letter to the Editor" so we know it is possible. Next issue it is your turn. If you have a Fellows or CSI related question that you would like answered, send it along and we will attempt to get an answer. Articles, comments and questions can be sent to me at: [eustis@infionline.net](mailto:eustis@infionline.net)

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## ***Fellowship Mentoring - Alfie, What's it all about?***

By: Jack Kleymeyer, FCSI

Another plug for the mentoring of Fellowship candidates? Enough already? Well, yes and no. We want to encourage every Fellow in every chapter to do their best to make sure candidates realize that assistance and advice are available; the list of "official" mentors is on the College website, with contact information. But please note: you don't have to pass an exam or pay a fee to be a mentor! If you know of a candidate or potential candidate for Fellowship in your Chapter or Region, please offer your assistance; this can be as simple as providing another pair of eyes to review their submittal. And if you would like to be included on the Mentors' list for FY12, please send your name, Home Chapter, email address, and telephone number to me at [wvk@sbcglobal.net](mailto:wvk@sbcglobal.net), or call me at 415/664-0134. And for those of you who are already on the list, thank you all for your efforts!

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## **CSI COLLEGE OF FELLOWS 2011 - ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES MCCORMICK PLACE CONVENTION CENTER, CHICAGO, IL**

Date: September 15, 2011; Call to Order: 8:05 AM

### **A. SPONSOR RECOGNITION**

1. Bill Brightbill, Chancellor recognized and offered a special thank you to Marvin Windows and Doors for sponsoring the Fellow's events.

### **B. CONVOCATION**

1. Bill Brightbill led the convocation and had a moment of silence for fellows who had passed since the last annual meeting.

Gregory Sprinkle, FCSI, Class of 2005

Jerry Alciatore, FCSI, Class of 1989

Frank Barsotti, FCSI, Class of 1977

Robert McManus, FCSI, Class of 1981  
Donald Meisel, FCSI, Class of 1975  
Mori Mitsui, FCSI, Class of 1985  
Larry Raymond, FCSI, Class of 2000  
Roger Welcome, FCSI, Class of 1996

#### **C. INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS**

1. Bill Brightbill acknowledged the special guests:

Walt Marlowe, Executive Director of CSI  
Paul Bertram, CSI President

New incoming CSI Fellows

#### **D. REVIEW OF MINUTES**

The minutes from the 2010 Annual Meeting were approved.

#### **E. ELECTIONS**

1. Bill Brightbill introduced Sandi Velleca representing the Nominating Committee. The slate included:

**Vice-Chancellor:** Dennis Hall and Salvatore Varrasto. There were no nominations from the floor.

**Secretary:** Gary Beimers and Greg Mowat. There were no nominations from the floor.

2. Ballots were distributed and collected.

#### **F. CSI PRESIDENT COMMENTS**

1. President Bertram welcomed all new incoming fellows, reported that CSI is currently in a very good fiscal position, and summarized some of his personal goals for CSI in FY 2012: The new Corporate Partnership Program; appointment of a new Owner's Task Team with representatives from large corporate building owners to examine the adoption of the current MasterFormat; creation of the Opportunity Fund to support the next big idea for CSI; an energized focus on membership retention and recruitment through successful Chapters, key to get current members to personally invite prospective member to join CSI; and his keywords are "Good Change". Paul also commented on the quality and professionalism of CSI staff.

#### **G. TELLERS COMMITTEE REPORT**

1. Bill Brightbill reported on the outcome of the election:

Vice-Chancellor: Dennis Hall  
Secretary: Greg Mowat

#### **H. COF OFFICER'S REPORTS**

1. Past-Chancellor: James Robertson reported that he has been appointed to represent the College of Fellows on the CSI Foundation Board. The COF currently has two funds held in the CSI Foundation: The Eustis Fund and the SEP Fund. James also encouraged current Fellows and new Fellow to consider contributions to the SEP fund to support student and emerging professional activities. He noted that the portions of the fund were used this year in support of the main speaker at the Chapter Presidents Breakfast.

2. Bursar: David Metzger summarized the current status of the COF funds:

Newsletter Fund: \$200

General Fund: \$800

Eustis Fund: \$18,000

SEP Fund: \$30,000

David reported that the COF received a near \$8,000 contribution from the former Triad Chapter. While it is sad to hear of the fate of the chapter, the COF is thankful for the contribution.

3. Chancellor: Bill Brightbill summarized the activities of the COF over the past 15 months: monthly telephone conferences of the COF Executive Committee; planning for the COF activities at this convention; COF support for the Career Speed Dating activity for students at the convention; and the COF support for the Chapter President's Breakfast. He also commented on discussions concerning contact with families of Fellows who have passed away and disposition of their medals.

4. Jury of Fellows Chair: Bob Kenworthy welcomed all new fellows and the results of the committee would be displayed at the Gala. Bob noted that the fellowship submittals as now accepted electronically and all were received uses a secure FTP site this past year; he noted a problems with unsigned letters, which cannot be considered by the jury; applicants need to read the instructions carefully.

#### **I. COMMITTEE REPORTS**

1. Newsletter: Dick Eustis asked Fellows to "voluntarily" submit articles for the newsletter so he doesn't have to ask.

#### **J. CHANCELLOR-ELECT REPORT**

1. Knox Tumlin thanked the COF for their confidence in him and he summarized his goals for the coming year: continue to hold monthly COF Executive Committee conference calls; need for the COF provide its experience and wisdom as a tool for CSI; solicit feedback from CSI leadership on how the COF can be a resource. He requested the new COF Executive Committee to meet briefly after the annual meeting is adjourned.

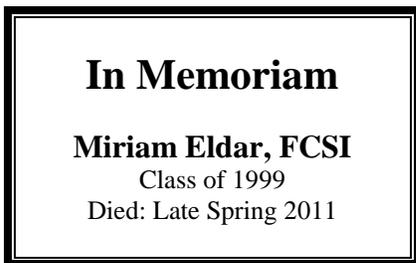
**K. OPEN FORUM**

1. Larry Brooks requested that the COF try to avoid conflicts of COF activities and the education program.
2. Dick Eustis encouraged new fellows to submit their bios to Sheldon Wolfe for inclusion on the COF website.
3. Jim Robertson encouraged fellows to financially support the SEP and Eustis Funds in any amount they can afford.
4. Several comments and concerns were made about Fellow's medals showing up on E-Bay. A suggestion was made that medal could be recycled for reuse.
5. Several comments were made about not have the introductions by class. By a show of hands, there was overwhelming support having the introductions at the next annual meeting.
6. Dick Eustis recommends that the COF take on the task of updating the "History of CSI". We are losing our history with each fellow's passing; suggestion to form a new COF committee charged with documenting the history; Edd Soenke volunteered to lead this effort.

**L. ADJOURNED 9:00 AM**

Respectfully submitted, James Robertson, Past-Chancellor (for Sal Verrastro, Secretary)

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**Letter to the Editor**

From Larry Brooks, PE, FCSI, Member Emeritus

September 27, 2011

Those of you who attended the Fellows breakfast in Chicago will remember that I spoke briefly about my concern that the Fellows breakfast invariably is scheduled at a time such that attending a desired education session is not possible. I was not sure exactly how or if this scheduling problem could be solved.

After the meeting concluded, Bob Kenworthy, FCSI, and I visited concerning the problem. He had what I feel is an excellent suggestion. Since the convention has been re-configured in the past few years, Tuesday evening does not have anything scheduled. Perhaps something could be arranged that evening since most people will be arriving at the convention city sometime on Tuesday anyway.

May I suggest that the reception for new Fellows could be at 6:30PM or 7:00PM for about thirty minutes. Then we could adjourn for a dinner or just a business meeting (such as we used to do)? Does anyone else have an idea?

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**The College Needs Your Assistance**

By Dennis J. Hall, FAIA, FCSI

Since the founding of the CSI more than sixty years ago, the Fellows of the Institute have made significant contributions to the construction industry and the advancement of building information. The CSI College of Fellows is embarking upon a goal to document the history of the College and the role our members have played in these notable activities. We are in the process of gathering knowledge and historic information to be included in a Fellows book, "The CSI College of Fellows History and Directory (working title).

The current outline has the book divided into five main sections covering history, ritual, directory, and honors. The College needs your help in gathering photos for each Fellows class and information on significant events in the history of the Institute. Please email information to me at [dhall@hallarch.com](mailto:dhall@hallarch.com).

The College is not just looking backwards, but is also looking as how we can tap the

knowledge of our members in future endeavors for the betterment of CSI and the industry. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

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## **2012 Membership Committee**

### **Update:**

By: Janet 'Jan' Piccola, FCSI - Membership Chair

I am pleased to provide an update on the Membership Committee's activities over the past 5 months. Among other major items, covered below, our primary charge is to raise retention rates to 85% by June, 2012. As you can imagine, our work has been intense.

Our face to face was held in Dallas in August. A portion of our early work was identification of CSI's value to specific occupational groups. You will see the results of our recommendations shortly with target marketing pieces that focus on newer CSI members (3-5 yrs) in various construction occupations. Faces will be paired with a Member Value Proposition (MVP) and bullet point benefits developed based upon that occupation. They will include outreach to architects, engineers, general contractors, manufacturer/suppliers and owners. Christine has the details on when and where these marketing pieces will appear.

We identified possible programs and initiatives that could effectively accelerate an increase in membership. These were presented to our Board of Directors in Sept. The BOGO (Buy One, Give One) membership growth campaign was introduced last week via the Leader. BOGO has generated a 'buzz' and we are keeping the member dialogue open through the LinkedIn Membership Growth and Retention Group. If you haven't joined, please do.

Staff initiated an on-line 20% off weekend special two weeks ago that generated 50 new members in two days. These are pretty remarkable results. We are shooting for a minimum of 200 new members per month, nationally.

While staff was working hard to produce marketing initiatives, the committee's work was focused on personal calls to every chapter membership chair and/or chapter president, nationwide. If calls were not returned, we called region leaders for information on chapter health, and chapter wants and needs. Each committee member was assigned a region. One

membership chair said that in all the years he has worked for CSI, no one has ever before called him to offer assistance or ask what he needs. You can imagine the time and effort our committee made to make these calls happen.

The data collected was invaluable and consistent, with a few surprises. Personal contact is the only way to put a finger on the pulse of each chapter, to find out what our members think, what they need, what they expect from their leaders. Most chapters, regardless of their size and/or management, have requested assistance in the area of leadership training. This is not new, and will be CSI's on-going need. It has a vital impact on member retention.

As all of you know, we have tried many training formats in the past. The challenge, both regionally and nationally, is that we are not getting to the people at chapter level who may not attend the national convention, perhaps even the region meetings. This does not mean they are not committed CSI volunteers at the chapter level.

Each region has stellar chapters and leader volunteers. As long as they mentor new leaders they will remain healthy. Conversely, within many of the same regions, we have chapters that are in serious trouble. The lack of strong and effective leadership trickles down to impact every facet of chapter operation. Member retention and membership growth take the largest hit. These chapters evolved to this state over time; all have the same core problems.

To this end, our committee is working on Leader Training Modules that are designed for use at the Chapter level. The webinars planned will be presented monthly, November 2011 to June, 2012. The modules will go to the chapters so that on-site training will be available at each chapter and at region leader training events. The final is expected to be a one hour training piece.

Our first webinar, in November, was csinet.org training. Surprisingly, or not, our calls indicate much confusion in navigation of our website. Joy Davis has been kind enough to provide two webinars to assist these members. The November 10<sup>th</sup> webinar had 41 participants and 16 are currently signed for the December 8<sup>th</sup> repeat.

January will kick off the 2012 webinar series. All are based on needs identified during our

calls. Our Committee members are currently working on the following:

- 1) Volunteer Recruitment and Member Retention
- 2) Chapter Danger Signals – What to Watch For, How to Avoid
- 3) Planning for Succession – Training Volunteers to be Leaders
- 4) Planning and Implementation of Successful Chapter Programs
- 5) Expanding Chapter Outreach through Allied Organizations and Community Outreach
- 6) Utilizing Certification Programs to Grow Chapter Membership

Last, but of vital importance; we ask each of you, as experienced and dedicated CSI members, to look within your own region's chapters. Find out how YOU can mentor volunteers who are struggling. Most of you have held numerous chapter offices. Your experience is invaluable. Please reach out and encourage other active CSI members to do the same. Mentoring future leaders insures that our chapters remain healthy and that our volunteer leaders remain committed to CSI.

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## The CSI Convention 2011 by the Numbers

By: Dennis J. Hall, FCSI, FAIA

CONSTRUCT 2011 was back in Chicago (a great architectural city) and a great success. Everyone enjoyed the camaraderie, the deep dish pizza, the awards gala, the potbelly sandwiches, the educational sessions, the deep dish pizza, the city tours, and did I mention the deep dish Chicago style pizza with Chicago Goose Island beer! Let's take a quick look at some of the metrics of the event.

- 3,400 Total attendance.** This of course includes members, exhibitors, exhibit hall pass holders, and pregnant women twice.
- 213 Exhibitors.** Thanks to our great exhibitors, who we could not do without.
- 48 Registration** for the Fellows Assembly. Now, a lot more folks showed up, drank all the champagne and

next year we are going to require tickets to get in.

## Education

- 75** Classes held by Hanley Wood with for more than
- 150** Hours of education during the educational sessions

## Annual Meeting

- 293 Voting** Members registered to vote at the Annual Meeting with
- 1** Emerging Professional Member registered to attend
- 1** Very confusing and irrelevant motion, in a meeting governed by
- 2** Editions of Robert's Rules of Order

## Honors and Awards

- 270** Very well dressed folks attended the CSI Gala, highlighted by
- 1** Distinguished Member awarded to Dick Eustis, PE, FCSI
- 6** Members elevated to Fellows
- 27** Award winners recognized
- 33** Outstanding Chapter Commendations awarded

Neither CSI nor Hanley Wood could give me a count on the number of deep dish pizzas or potbelly sandwiches consumed during the event. Next year, I plan to bring this up at the Annual Meeting and make a motion to form a Task Team to advise the Board on this matter. So study up on your Robert's Rules of Order, newly revised, I hear the 11<sup>th</sup> edition has just been published.

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## Chancellor's Report

By: Knox H. Tumlin, FCSI, CDT, AIA - Chancellor

I am pleased to say that the College has a strong and engaged Executive Committee this year with very willing and active committee members. We had our first teleconference in October, and we are off and running on several endeavors. As indicated in my earlier article as Chancellor-Elect, during the coming year the College will continue to refine activities and efforts which support the College of Fellows as a

resource to the Institute. Currently we are undertaking include the following endeavors.

- Compiling numerous articles and informational sources into a single more comprehensive History of CSI and the College
- Solidifying and refining the role of the College of Fellows in supporting **specific** reoccurring activities of the Institute at the yearly Institute Convention
- Improving the experience and recognition of new Fellows at the Institute Convention.

During the year we will report on progress on specific developments related to these endeavors. Anyone interested in assisting should contact either myself or Bill Brightbill, Immediate Past Chancellor.

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## Jury Requests Your Assistance in Seeking Out Fellow Candidates

By: Bob Kenworthy, FCSI – Chair, Jury of Fellows

The FY12 Jury is gearing up for another great year. New jurors Charlie Beauduy FCSI CCS CCCA and Cindy Belisle CSI CDT join returning jurors TJ Gottwalt CSI CCPR, Paulette Salisbury FCSI CDT, and David Vaughan CSI CCPR. The Jury is ably supported by Board Liaison Lane Beougher FCSI CCS CCCA, staff members Kelly Porter and Stacy Vail, and an outstanding team of Fellowship mentors.

The Jury has a request for you, the members of the College of Fellows. We ask that each of you spend some time thinking about the members of your chapter as possible candidates for Fellowship. These members' notable service may already qualify them as candidates or they may be working on notable endeavors right now that may make them candidates in the future. Please also spend some time thinking about members of small chapters that may never have had a member elevated to Fellow.

If you know of potential candidates, talk with them and their chapter leaders about considering a possible nomination. Then contact our Fellowship mentors in your area. Contact info is available by visiting the College of Fellows' website at [www.fcsinet.org](http://www.fcsinet.org). Click on "Becoming a Fellow" and then on "List of Fellowship mentors".

Please encourage deserving members to consider nomination to Fellow.

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## Institute Certification Programs Fall Update

By: Jonathan Miller, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, SCIP, AIA, NCARB – Chair, Certification Committee

Creating and maintaining the CDT certificate, and CCS, CCCA and CCPR certification exams is the primary charge of the CSI *Certification Committee (CertComm)*. The committee develops new questions, reviews question performance statistics after each test administration, and resolves certification program policy issues.

This year *CertComm* is again pursuing an aggressive agenda for FY'12 beyond our primary charges. One change is that *CertComm* has lengthened the certification exam periods to four full weeks beginning next spring with exams starting on April 2nd and ending on April 28th. The Fall 2012 exam period is scheduled for October 1st through the 27th. Next summer will see the publishing of three more *CSI Practice Guide (PG)* modules including the PRPG, which along with the PDPG, CSPG, and CCAPG will replace the PRM (*Project Resource Manual*) as the main reference for CSI certification exams.

The new practice guides are

- the:PR PG *Project Representative Practice Guide* (CCPR Program)
- FM PG *Facility Management Practice Guide*
- SD&C PG *Sustainable Design & Construction Practice Guide*

*CertComm* is just one of the CSI committees (*with EdComm & TechComm*) reviewing each draft PG module two or three times prior to publication. By the time this article is published CSI will have completed the Body of Knowledge (BoKA) Task Team *Practice Analyses* delineating the role of professional Construction Specifiers, Construction Contract Administrators, and Construction Product Representatives in current practice. The final outcomes of these *Practice Analyses* are currently being compared with their respective Practice Guides. After each *Practice Analysis* was verified by survey a final webinar determined the test specification for each exam. This established a ranking of importance for each domain within each certification program's body of knowledge. When *CertComm* assembles an exam we chose

questions correlated to each different domain in a proportional manner according to the percentages recommended by the program *Practice Analysis*. New questions are also written based on these identified and validated practice bodies of knowledge.

One outcome of the CCPR BoKA *Practice Analysis* is that it will closely inform the development of the PRPG. Both these documents will be used immediately by CertComm to write new CCPR exam questions slated for implementation during the Spring 2013 exam period.

CertComm has recently sent out a call for subject matter experts (SMEs) to participate in a two-webinar review and update of the 2008 CDT Program BoKA, to be held on December 6th and 13th. The purpose is to analyze the CDT body of knowledge and certification program to bring it up to date with current project delivery knowledge. A CDT candidate profile will be identified, the CDT program discussed for possible changes, knowledge revised, knowledge domains validated or modified, importance determined, and test specification percentages set.

CertComm wishes to thank the active support of Fellows and other members that served on the CCS, CCPR, and CCCA BoKA Task Team *Practice Analyzes*. In particular we thank Fellows: *Lee Orosco, BoKA Task Team Chair and CCCA BoKA Chair; Michael Chambers, CCS BoKA Chair; Bob Saumur, CCPR Co-Chair; Mary Schofield Nowee; Kevin Corkern, Lynn Javorowski; Gerard Capell; Margaret Chewing; Teri Hand; George Rosamond; Paul Simonsen; Stephen Nash; and Jonathan Miller*. Staff, in the persons of *Eric Nepomuceno and Miles Truax*, was outstanding and deserving of great thanks.

CertComm appreciates every Fellow that actively helps to make the CDT certificate and CCS, CCCA, and CCPR certification programs a success in serving the industry. We encourage members to accomplish this through active volunteer participation and by helping to spread the word about their importance and effectiveness to everyone served by CSI credentials.

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## You're a Fellow – Now What?

By: Lynn Javoroski, FCSI, CCS- Member, Institute Awards Committee

OK, you've just gotten the news that you have been elevated to Fellowship in the Construction Specifications Institute. What now? Of course! Sit back and enjoy your 15 minutes of fame – you earned it. You've worked hard to get to this point – you gave it everything you had and then some. You've devoted most of your life to CSI and now it's time to reap the benefits, to relax and let someone else take over. What do they call it? Oh yeah, "resting on your laurels".

Or, maybe it should just be "taking a breather" and getting back to work. After all, who else is better equipped to lead and mentor than someone who's been through most of it? Someone who knows the ropes? Someone who understands what it's all about? Someone who's been there and done that?

Enough clichés and trite phrases; let's get serious. A Fellow really has achieved a high level of success in the organization (any organization, not just CSI). She or he has worked hard, has learned, has given time and talent, expertise and probably spent some money, too, to reach this level of success. A Fellow knows!

Chances are very good, too, that a Fellow has had a few opportunities to submit for various Chapter, Region, and Institute awards ( – do ya think?). And in spite of changes to awards guides, the basics are still the same. Read the directions, follow the rules and make the submittal. Seems easy enough.

So why are awards submittals lower? Why doesn't every chapter and every region have an awards chair – with a committee? Why don't chapters and regions want to thank and reward members (and others) for contributions and commitments to the organization? I wish I had the answer to that!

Do you think that a Fellow could make a difference there? Is it possible that Fellows could contribute even more by encouraging their chapters and regions to make those submittals? Could they use their expertise and experience to help? Of course they could!

Fellows, here's your call to mobilize. You have knowledge, understanding, and wisdom. Use it to spur on your chapter members. Mentor the awards committee. Make sure that all members understand the value of saying "thanks" and "well done". You know what it feels like to be recognized for a job well done. It's time

to share that feeling with others in your chapter and region. Who in your chapter would not welcome a pat on the back – or an award certificate, a trophy, a CSI baseball cap or some other form of tangible recognition for doing a great job? The answer is obvious – no one! Everyone likes to be thanked and told they did a good job.

Awards are not simply a collection of certificates to be enumerated in your C.V. for whatever reason. They are the tangible recognition of a job well done, a public "Thank You" note to display. And not only in the CSI context. If that award is a business card holder or an embossed portfolio, it's displayed to the world at large. So think beyond the engraved certificate, the vellum with calligraphy, and see the award as a chance to market your chapter and region, as well as the outstanding recipient, to the rest of the construction industry and beyond.

And you, as a Fellow, who understand the value of recognition and thanks, of awards for hard work, are in a unique position to facilitate, train, teach, mentor – whatever you want to call it – in your chapters and regions and have a greater impact on the whole process. You want to retain members? Thank them for what they've done!

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## **CONVENTION PROGRAM FEEDBACK**

By: William R. Brightbill, FCSI, CCPR, CCA

As you know, The College of Fellows provided financial support and participated in two (2) different and distinct mentoring opportunities at Construct 2011. First let me say that without the willingness of many of you to offer your time and talent for these events, no measure of success would have been possible. Thank you very much for responding to my call for mentor volunteers. We've learned enough from our experiences to know that there is a place for education/experience/mentoring events of this type in future Annual Convention/Exhibits. They can satisfy the quest for "real world" knowledge pursued by the emerging professional in our industry from those of us who are so very eager to share it with them. Let's take a moment to summarize these events individually.

The concept of a "Career Skills Speed Dating" exercise is a sound one. In this event students and emerging professionals rotated between stations where College of Fellows members provided mentoring in "scenarios" such as proper introductions, effective networking, handling tough interview questions and so forth. Unfortunately only a few SEP's showed up. I do not believe it was from a lack of interest. Those that participated told us they enjoyed and learned from the exercise. They also told us that the timing of the event (immediately before the Welcome Reception) precluded many from attending. I would encourage the COF to pursue this event next year and strive to improve the position of the event in the activity schedule. There is even a possibility that we can have this event included in one of the education tracks. These are skills that we have developed over a lifetime of experience and what a great opportunity this is to pass on some of that experience to the future participants and leaders in our industry.

The Chapter/Region Leadership Breakfast, held on Friday morning gave us tremendous visibility to chapter and region leaders. Our hope is that the College of Fellows will be perceived by them as a resource at the Institute, Region & Chapter levels in providing leadership mentoring to improve grass roots understanding of CSI's Strategic Plan at the local level. COF Mentors could also be used to stimulate membership, as well as develop local education dinner meeting programs. The College of Fellows had one (1) member at each table (approximately 10 tables) to serve as mentors to stimulate the conversation and share CSI experiences with our grass roots leaders. Again, I would encourage a repeat next year of the financial support and experience sharing that we offered this year.

That's it in a nutshell. We're not there yet but we've made progress, again thanks to participation and support of COF members. I will continue to work with the COF Executive Committee to improve the quality and timing of these events to yield the maximum participation.

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**NOTE: If you hear of the death of a Fellow, please let us know.**

## College of Fellows Bursar's Report -2010 - 2011

By: Dave Metzger, FCSI, FAIS, CDT, Bursar

Our account status for the end of FY 2011 (June 30, 2011) is:

- General Fund: \$ 1,090.75 (of which \$249.27 is from donations specifically for newsletter publication)
- Students & Emerging Professionals (SEP) Fund: \$ 30,175.86
- College of Fellows Fund: \$ 18,138.86

**General Fund:** Our expenses for FY2011 were low and less than budgeted. Marvin Windows again sponsored the Fellows reception and breakfast at Construct2011 in September.

**SEP Fund:** We received \$4,025 in pledges, and \$8.128 in contributions, to the SEP Fund in fiscal year FY2011, for a total of \$12,153. This total amount is more than was received in FY2010 because of a one-time contribution by the Triad Chapter as noted in the next paragraph. We have current pledges for an additional \$8,725 in contributions from FY2012 through FY2015.

The Triad Chapter of North Carolina, which dissolved at the end of FY2010, donated the remaining balance of \$7,928 in their chapter funds to the SEP Fund. While the conditions leading to this donation are unfortunate, the College of Fellows is very appreciative of the Triad Chapter's thoughtfulness and generosity.

As in the past, the College donated \$1,500 from the SEP fund to support student events at the Construct2011. Because that event was in September, the donation is carried in FY2012, not FY2011.

We greatly appreciate our members who contributed to the SEP Fund in FY2011:

R. Stanley Bair, Bill Brightbill, Jim Chaney, Paul Edlund, Alana Sunness Griffith, Joseph Kasimer, Bob Kenworthy, Lee Kilbourn, Jack Klemeyer, Dave Metzger, Weldon Nash, Lee Orosco, Richard Rivin, Jim Robertson, Ted Smith, Ross Spiegel, Alan Tokugawa, Knox Tumlin, Grady Whitaker, Thomas Young.

Reminder notices have been e-mailed for those Fellows who made pledges that are due in FY2012 (the current fiscal year). The College encourages all Fellows to consider a pledge to this Fund. They are made through the CSI

Foundation which is a 501(c)(3) organization, and so all contributions are eligible for a tax deduction under current tax law.

**College of Fellows Fund:** This endowment fund, established by Dick Eustis, was created to assist in funding worthwhile projects undertaken by the College of Fellows. The Fund is set up to allow use of the interest by the College while the principal amount remains to continue generating interest for the future. We have received another generous contribution in FY2011 from Dick Eustis. Thank you, Dick, for your vision and generosity in establishing and supporting this endeavor.

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## What are the Fellows doing?

By Tom Montero, FCSI, CDT

**Clarence Huettenrauch, FCSI,** (Class of 1988) is a former member of the Institute Spec Text and Finance Committees. As a member of the Milwaukee Chapter since 1969, he served on the Board of Directors, was Chairman of numerous committees and President for two terms.

Clarence retired in 1998 after forty years, from his Milwaukee BHS Architects, Inc. partnership. However "*retirement*" was short lived, because his clients "*wouldn't take 'no'*" (for an answer) *so I worked out of my house for about five years.*" Then he decided, "*no more calls.*"

He and his wife June, have four children, two girls and two boys, and seven grand children. With the oldest daughter living in nearby in Springfield, Missouri, they visit often. When not visiting the kids, Clarence keeps active with "*pro bono services for our church and other mission churches in Honduras and Canada; occasionally for the Baptist Collage Ministry in Wisconsin.*"

As an outlet and hobby, Clarence "*carves about ten ducks a year for the children and grandchildren.*" He plays a little golf about three times a week when it's warm. Not doing too badly either, a ten handicap. Then, when they can get away to the farm in Northern Wisconsin on the Black River, he does a little hunting, fishing and just has all 'round good time. Being the architect he is, Clarence remolded a barn and original log cabin on the property, circa 1800, into living space. When you can, email him at [huettenrauch@sbcglobal.net](mailto:huettenrauch@sbcglobal.net), and reminisce.

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