



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 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.

During the past year Dennis Hall and David Metzger have done an extensive amount of research on the “History of the College of Fellows” that has culminated in a publication. Page 9 of this Newsletter contains an order blank for those that are interested, we hope you will take advantage of this this work and learn more about our history.

Introducing...

Class of 2012 - 8 New Fellows Invested

By: Gilman Hu, FCSI, Publisher

The highlight of the 2012 CSI Annual Meeting and Convention in Phoenix, Arizona was the investiture of eight new Fellows at the Gala on Friday evening. President Paul Bertram presided

and assisted by the Members of the Jury of Fellows, 3 Fellows – Bob Kenworthy, chairman, Charles Beauduy, Paulette Salisbury and 3 non-Fellows – Cynthia Belisle, Timothy Gottwald, David Vaughan.

For the many Fellows who were not present at the Gala, here is a brief snapshot of the new Fellows and their citations:

George Wade Bevier, FCSI – Wade joined CSI in 1998 as an unaffiliated member. He is an independent Specifications Consultant in Wilmington, North Carolina and a member of the Raleigh Durham Chapter CSI since 2001. Wade moved to North Carolina from Belize, Central America where for number years he was helping with the family owned SCUBA diving business. Contact: Wade.Bevier@smithgroupjir.com.

Wade’s citation reads: *“For your outstanding and dedicated personal contributions to the Raleigh-Durham Chapter as an instructor and mentor to over 100 certification exam candidates; for your exemplary leadership as primary author of the Construction Specifications Practice Guide and member of the Practice Guides Task Team; and for your enthusiastic promotion of MasterFormat and the development of the Compliant Document Review Program, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012.”*

Cornelius H. (Neil) Davison, FCSI – Neil joined the Phoenix Chapter CSI in 1990. He began his career in Norman, Oklahoma prior to graduation in 1983. While at the University of Oklahoma he was introduced to CSI and to specifications by one of many speakers who volunteered at the University. This speaker was Jane Baker. Neil’s career led him to Texas. He then moved to

Phoenix, Arizona in 1986. Contact: neil@davisonassociates.org.

Neil's citation reads: *"For your dedicated teaching of certification courses and the Phoenix Chapter's Spec School; for mentoring intern architects and students and promoting the educational value of CSI membership industry wide; for creating the hands-on "let's Get Dirty" seminars expanding our understanding of the materials we build with; and for linking education, membership, and financial stability, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012."*

Nina Marie Giglio, FCSI – Nina graduated from Texas State Tech University with a degree in Architecture. She became a CSI member in Albuquerque in 1999, then a member of the Charlotte North Carolina Chapter CSI in 2003. She is a Specification Consultant with Hall/Building Information Group in Charlotte, North Carolina. Contact: ngiglio@hbg.us.

Nina's citation reads: *"For your exceptional contributions advancing Knowledge Management and Construction Practice; for your commitment to nurturing SCIP and advocating for "The Care and Feeding of Your Specifier"; for mentoring students and emerging professionals; for advancing the construction industry in significant and lasting ways; and for your dedicated service to the Institute, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012."*

John Guill, FCSI – John grew up on a farm in California's Central Valley and graduated from California State University, Fresno in 1981. He worked for a number of architectural firms in Northern California before settling in Santa Rosa in 1996 and got involved with the Redwood Empire Chapter CSI. Contact: specmonkey@gmail.com

John's citation reads: *"For your cutting-edge approach to specification writing; for your commitment to relevant continuing education; for your dedication to the principles of the certification program while serving on the Government CDT Credential Task Team; and for your contributions to the redevelopment of SectionFormat and PageFormat, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September, 2012."*

Richard J. Lueb, FCSI – Rick started out as a student in chemistry with an interest in pharmacy, but graduated from the University of Oklahoma

with dual degrees in Construction Science and Architecture. He is a principal of TAP architecture, a firm specializing in historic preservation projects. His membership began with the local AIA for many years; he then, found his calling with the Oklahoma City Chapter CSI in 2004. Contact: rlueb@TapArchitecture.com.

Rick's citation reads: *"For your evangelism in promoting and educating Oklahoma's construction industry in the benefits of converting to MasterFormat 2004; for your enthusiasm and creative education of students of all ages in a wide variety of subjects ranging from mechanics to space stations to accessible buildings and for showing those you meet that deep continuous involvement is contagious, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012."*

Mitch Miller, FCSI – Mitch and his wife Debbie are often found riding a motorcycle for transportation and/or escorting many veterans returning from the Middle East. This has led to involving the CSI Allentown Chapter contributing both manpower and dollars through "Homes for our Troops" program. Mitch is Director of Specifications, USA Architects. Contact: mmiller@usaarchitects.com

Mitch's citation reads: *"For your passionate and exemplary service; for your long-standing dedication to the Institute Membership Committee; for your leadership and hard work to re-establishing the CSI Academies; for keeping the Fun in CSI and coining the phrase "If you didn't have fun, you didn't show up"; and for your ability to motivate, lead, and teach, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012."*

Marilyn G. Smith, FCSI – Marilyn is a fourth generation North Dakotan, and a graduate of UC Berkeley's College of Environmental Design. She worked her way up the ladder in offices in Northern and Southern California before establishing her own practice as SpecSmith Consulting in 2005. She has resettled back in North Dakota and is involved with the North Dakota-Red River Valley Chapter CSI since 2008. Contact: specsmyth@midconetwork.com

Marilyn's citation reads: *"For your dedication and expertise in creating drawing standards, quality control review techniques, and prolific specifications writing; for your early adoption and development of specifications for sustainable*

projects; for your phenomenal creation and promotion of education and certification programs for the Los Angeles Chapter; and for the great care given to the work of the Institute Certification Committee, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012.”

Bryan J. Varner, FCSI – Bryan is an attorney whose practice is located in Santa Rosa, California. His specialty involves all aspects of construction law, from contracts and contract administration, as well as representing clients in resolving disputes through administrations, mediation, arbitration and litigation. He was nominated for his 20 plus years involvement with the Redwood Empire Chapter CSI. Contact: bjvarner@sonic.net

Bryan’s citation reads: *“For your contagious enthusiasm in recruiting members and your memorable “Leadership is NOT a Spectator Sport” campaign; for your vision and success in expanding the construction management program at Sonoma State University; for your insightful leadership of the Redwood Empire Chapter; for always getting the job done; and for your unwavering personal integrity and your heartfelt affection for CSI, you are advanced to Fellowship in the Institute on the 14th day of September 2012.”*

(Publisher’s note: For brevity we skipped the usual “alphabet soups” and the list of each Fellow’s participation on all levels of CSI. We normally do not publish individual email addresses but will do so on this occasion for those readers who may wish to send their own messages to old friends or colleagues.)

Remembering Construct 2012

By: Edd Soenke, FCSI, CCS, AIA, NCARB, NIBS

The annual CSI Show, now called CONSTRUCT, was held in Phoenix September 24-27. As a Fellow, I am finding attendance at the convention to be more rewarding every year (perhaps not responsible for so many “duties”?).

Five years ago, being so involved in the negotiated transition to Hanley Wood running almost all of our convention, I had some trepidation about this complex show we enjoy every year might not meet member expectations. Now that the teething process is behind us, I am particularly pleased about what CONSTRUCT is,

and that the two to two and a half month, detailed planning monkey is much less of a problem for our efficiently small CSI Staff, allowing more time for member services!

Registration

From the online registration for all activities, sessions (the registration desk on the floor is a DIY automated kiosk that spits out your name tag and vouchers for all events, resulting in a MUCH speedier undertaking) and even hotel accommodations, the process is a breeze, especially for a non-techie like myself.

Particularly satisfying, CSI had their own hall (South Concourse) of the Phoenix Convention Center, an easy stroll from the conveniently located hotels in downtown Phoenix. Restaurants were excellent and reasonably priced.

Pre-convention In-depth Sessions and Tours

Special Tuesday sessions covered new VOC Regulations, the buildingSMART Data Dictionary, NFPA Code Overview and Building Enclosure Commissioning, all areas we need to keep up on. Unfortunately, these were scheduled in conflict with a couple tours I would have liked to be a part of: Taliesin West and Arcosanti. Oh well...”next time”!

Exhibit

Like most association shows, the CSI Exhibit has shrunk the past few years, but the way the booths were laid out on the floor with spacious aisles, the space felt just right. For the most part an upbeat atmosphere pervaded the hall as I noted most of the exhibitors were actively engaged with the attendees.

One observation, though, that was shared by the Former Presidents on President Greg Markling’s October webinar was that the 2½ day exhibit ought to be pared down to two days, a view that was shared by many of the exhibitors on the floor.

Education Sessions

How would that half day be filled? How about all those education sessions we’d really like to attend but are doubled up so we have to depend on downloaded handouts after the convention. This would allow the AIA and state licensure professionals to acquire all 12 HSW hours and 4 SD hours over three days, plus a few other sessions that we’d just like to attend.

Every session I attended was germane and attuned to what we require to remain active in our construction-related endeavors. This gave me the feeling that the cost of the convention was worth every penny.

CSI Member Activities

The Leader Training Center, Emerging Professionals and Member Lounges were particularly active this year with several Fellows contributing substantially to get more members involved in our association.

Annual Meeting and Member Forum

This year the Annual Meeting was anything but "same ol' stuff". The Strategic Plan was presented along with a new CSI logo to go along with our rebranding efforts.

A major endeavor that was approved almost unanimously (there were three or four fiscal rebels on the floor that thought funding ought to be directed elsewhere) was a Task Team, chaired by Paul Simonsen, FCSI, CCS, CCA, NCARB, to investigate the viability of a CSI sponsored program to train specifiers, perhaps even through Intern Development Programs similar to AIA.

All in all, a great convention to attend. Next September CONSTRUCT will be in Nashville, a return to smaller venues like the old CSI days!

CSISTERS

By:Lynn Javoroski, FCSI, CCS

CSISTERS had their inaugural event at Construct2012 in Phoenix. 60 women met for brunch (which included Mimosas, yogurt parfaits, and small pastries) and talked about how they could mentor, support, and "sister" each other.

"Sistering", as you probably know, is the practice of placing a structural member next to another one to provide additional support for the first; it is the popular term for the reinforcement by bolting, nailing, or otherwise attaching another reinforcing member. The second member is referred to as the 'SISTER' component.

Just as Emerging Professionals in CSI have a supportive and mentoring relationship with more experienced CSI members, CSISTERS have the opportunity to foster "sister" relationships. Women in the construction industry are in the minority. There are still occasions when women are treated as less than equal to men, whether through

compensation or expectations. Women are still perceived as "secretary" or "receptionist" when, in fact, they are often the expert in the office.

CSISTERS (pronounced simply "sisters" as Edith Washington explained when I spoke with her before the convention), began as an idea in Omaha on the last day of the North Central Region conference in April, 2012. That morning I discussed it with Sue Mattix and Eileen Korth over breakfast; both were enthusiastic.

The next day, I emailed Joy Davis, who responded with excitement; she had been thinking about something similar. By July, a small group of us were planning the gathering in Phoenix - Joy, Sue, Nina Giglio, Anne Baker, Jori Smith, Cherise Schacter, and Sheryl Dodd-Hanson, with help from Stacy at the home office.

Registration was launched with the event limited to 60 attendees. Each registrant purchased two CSISTERS pins - one as their own entry and one to give away to another woman at the show. The event quickly sold out! The pins were coveted, and after the brunch, additional pins were sold to women in CSI who recognized the need for the group. CSISTERS Supporter pins were also sold to men supportive of the group's mission. It is gratifying to know that we could have sold many more than we had!

CSISTERS is a nurturing, mentoring, supportive, constructive, and inclusive group. It is not an opportunity to whine or bitch. We welcome women as CSISTERS and men as Supporters. The group also remembers and honors Mary Alice Hutchins FCSI, the first woman member of CSI and a fellow in not only CSI, but also in AIA. There's so much more that I could write about our first meeting - Ellen Onstad's speech that left many of us with tears, the energy in the room, the Mimosas, the celebratory atmosphere as we recognized mutual experiences - and did I mention the Mimosas?

We had many sponsors for the group and the brunch: Mary Alice's home chapter in Portland, many CSI women across the country who couldn't attend Construct2012, and those who bought pins. CSI is also supportive of CSISTERS and recognizes the need for our group.

We will meet again in Nashville; meanwhile, we continue discussions and support each other primarily using our LinkedIn group. Please join us!

Institute President's Report

By: Greg Markling, FCSI, CCS, CCCA, SCIP, NCARB, LEED AP

As many of you may already know, CSI is well along in the process of a re-branding and revitalization of our identity in the design and construction industry. It is important to emphasize that this is NOT a re-definition of who we are or what we do. Our mission and core values still define those things very clearly, and it is my hope and intent that our current mission to “advance building information management and education of project teams to improve facility performance” endures for many years to come.

It is no secret that CSI's membership has eroded significantly in recent years. We can speculate on the reasons for this decline in membership; the economy, competition with other emerging organizations such as USGBC, or any number of other possibilities. I believe that we have suffered, at least in part, from an “identity crisis” of sorts in recent years. The surveys that were part of our re-branding process revealed many things about CSI that we needed to “hear.” One that needed to be addressed is the word “Specifications” in our name; prospective members were tending to discount possible membership in our organization because they did not consider themselves as “specifiers.”

Clearly our mission and core values as an organization do not in any way limit us to a membership of “specifiers” and those who “want to be specified,” but the name of the organization has clearly not communicated that broader message very well for many years now. It is time to make the change, and change we will, through a revitalization of our brand and of the value proposition of CSI which will be formally rolling out early next year.

As Fellows of CSI, we must commit to leading our organization in communicating our mission and core values to the industry at large and to our membership in each of our spheres of influence. We need to be as “visible” as possible at Chapter events and other events in our individual locales, communicating CSI's message to our members and prospective members whenever possible. There are presentation tools available (contact Joy Davis at jdavis@csinet.org) to assist you in this effort. The industry needs to be re-introduced to the most diverse and mutually supportive professional association in our industry – bar

none! I encourage each and every Fellow of CSI to be active champions of our organization, and look for a member or prospective member with whom you can create a new **CSI Experience**.

Jury Makes Changes to Fellowship Guidelines

By Paulette Salisbury, FCSI, CDT - Chairman Jury of Fellows, FY 2013

Changes to Nomination for Fellowship

In an effort to streamline the Fellowship nomination process, the Jury of Fellows voted to require all dossiers be submitted electronically on the designated secure Institute web site. Endorsement letters can be submitted by mail in hard copy or electronically on the secure website. The option of electronic submission was first implemented in FY 2011 with minimal difficulties. By going all electronic it saves considerable time for staff and facilitates the review of dossiers by the Jury. The deadline for all Awards is May, 3, 2012 at 5pm EST.

Other changes in language for the Honors and Awards Guide this year will include the following statement: “Attempts to coerce or intimidate Jury of Fellows members to influence the outcome of a candidate's nomination may result in the disqualification of the nomination that year. Jury Members will immediately notify the Chairman of the Jury if such inappropriate contact occurs.”

One other change in procedure that you might like to note is that Nomination of a member for Fellowship may be made by a chapter of the Institute or five members in good standing. It is *unnecessary and may be deemed unacceptable that a nomination be made by both a chapter, voting members or by multiple chapters.*

Setting the Standards

The Jury sets the bar high to keep the honor of Fellowship at the pinnacle of a member's CSI career. We hope that all candidates nominated will be carefully considered and vetted by the nominators to maintain the high standards of previous and current Fellows.

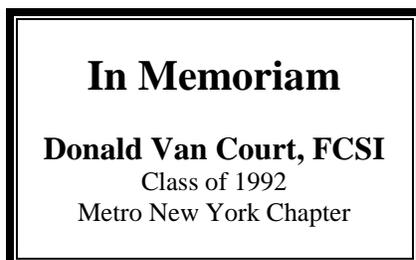
As CSI's membership continues to evolve, the number of folks willing to take on leadership responsibilities in chapters and regions is diminishing. Be careful in nominating a member for Fellowship that the nomination be based on exemplary, noteworthy and out-of-the ordinary

service to the construction industry, construction education, construction technology, specifications or service to the Institute. It may be assumed that a candidate is worthy of Fellowship just because he or she has served in multiple roles in a chapter or region. Unfortunately, this is becoming the norm. A long list of positions held in CSI is not the yardstick by which to measure a member's service to CSI for Fellowship nomination. Make sure the candidate has really made many outstanding contributions to the success of CSI. And of course, be sure the impact and outcome of those accomplishments are convincingly documented in the dossier and substantiated in endorsement letters.

Misconceptions

It may seem obvious that the qualifications for Fellowship candidates ought to be of the highest caliber, but you may be surprised to learn that some consider Fellowship to be a "rite of passage" in order to serve on the Institute Board, or that a member can "run" for Fellowship. Far from reality and tradition, these misconceptions are pervasive and often are reflected in the dossiers with long lists of offices and committee positions held, conferences and conventions attended, and articles written for chapter newsletters as president of the chapter. Activities associated with a position of leadership are expected to be performed and are not the kind of outstanding involvement we want to recognize as exemplary. The Jury is looking for remarkable accomplishments with measureable outcomes to illustrate just how special and unique this member's service has been.

More than an honor to be earned, Fellowship is akin to a "Lifetime Achievement Award". As a Fellow, you understand the importance of identifying members who will be worthy of this ultimate honor and help the Jury keep the standards as high as when you were elevated!



College of Fellows Annual Business Meeting

Thursday September 13, 2012; Phoenix Convention Center; 7:30 A.M. Breakfast Meeting
By: Gregory Mowat, FCSI; Secretary

1. Call to Order & Greetings
The meeting was called to order by Knox Tumlin at 7:45 A.M.
The College of Fellows Executive Committee was introduced.
2. Recognition of Sponsors & Special Guests
Marvin Windows was introduced as a sponsor to the College of Fellows breakfast meeting. A representative of Marvin Windows gave thanks and appreciated the opportunity to support the College of Fellows.
3. Comments by CSI President
Gregory Markling introduced the distinguished members present of Joseph McGuire and Dick Eustis. Former CSI Presidents were introduced. New Fellows as a group were introduced. CSI membership is down...retention is the issue. Please make a CSI Experience. A revitalized logo will be presented at the Annual Business Meeting. See minutes of Annual Business Meeting. Gregory Markling is honored with the opportunity to serve the Institute.
4. Recognitions of Fellows who passed since last CSI Convention and Moment of Silence
Raymond Whaley, FCSI
5. Fellows present were recognized by year
6. Review and approval of Minutes
College of Fellows Meeting September 15, 2011 at McCormick Place Convention Center, Chicago Illinois
The minutes were approved as published in the College of Fellows newsletter.
7. Elections for Vice Chancellor and Bursar
Sandi Velleca introduced the nominating committee and related she would stay as chairman for a third term. Mike Davis and John Grif Griffiths were nominated for Vice Chancellor. There were no nominations from the floor. Joe Dworkin and Bob Simmons were nominated for Bursar. There were no nominations from the floor.
8. Tellers Committee Report
Sandi Velleca reported the new Vice Chancellor is John Grif Griffiths. The new Bursar is Robert Simmons
9. Committee Reports

- a. Past Chancellor- No Report
Dennis hall reported "A Guide for New Fellows" which had been compiled and produced by Bill Brightbill in pocket size and is given to each new Fellow.
 - b. Bursar
Dave Metzger thanked Marvin Windows for supporting the College of Fellows Breakfast this fourth consecutive year. College of Fellows account \$700. Eustis Fund is +\$20,000. SEP Fund is +\$32,000. Pledges are encouraged.
 - c. Chancellor
Knox Tumlin reported it is an honor to serve the College of Fellows.
 - d. Newsletter
Dick Eustis asked for volunteers. Please report on the Convention activities. The Newsletter editorial policy includes articles to be written by Fellows.
 - e. Jury of Fellows
Bob Kenworthy reported signatures are required on all letters and electronic letters not signed are disqualified. Fellows are encouraged to sign up with Jack Klemeyer to Mentor persons submitting for advancement to Fellowship.
 - f. History of Fellows – Dennis & Dave
Dennis Hall reported Specifications Consultants in Independent Practice SCIP is sponsoring the publishing of the College of Fellows History. Research has been performed and included in the first draft. Photographs of classes of 1959, 1962, 1971, 1997, 1998, and 1999 are not yet found. Anyone having a copy please forward to Dennis Hall or CSI. \$20 and a business card will cover the mailing cost.
10. Chancellor Elect – Report
Dennis Hall thanked Knox Tumlin and the executive committee for the past year. Goals include:
 - A. Fellows assist CSI in mentorship for students and emerging professionals.
 - B. Continue improving the image of College of Fellows and the mission.
 - C. Enhance membership activities
 11. Open Forum
 - A. Sheryl Dodd Hansen appreciated the work on the history of Fellows.
 - B. Paulette Salisbury has replacement ribbons for \$5.
 - C. Jim Robertson encouraged participation with the SEP Fund with the goal of achieving \$600,000 in order to work off of the interest. To date \$30,000 has been donated. Remember the donation is tax deductible.
 - D. Michael Chambers reminded to have at least one Fellow per Region to assist in mentoring key people into nomination for Fellow
 - E. Paulette Salisbury observed on the Jury a wide variety of candidates. Reminder the service is to the Institute. Not just local work. Service is what makes a difference. The nomination is not an election. Mentors need to assist in making sure the nomination is properly prepared.
 - F. Margaret Chewing reported no student activity this year. We need more ideas for involving students in September at this Convention.
 - G. Dick Eustis reminded not just serving on a committee, but notable accomplishments above what was expected.
 - H. Bill Brightbill spoke as Sheldon Wolfe was schedule as a speaker at this time slot, new Fellows Biography need to be sent to Sheldon Wolfe.
 - I. Duane Johnson reported on 5 officers of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Chapter have been overwhelmed by this convention. Anyone having an extra cash voucher for the exhibit hall, donations are welcome for food for the students.
 - J. Paulette Salisbury commented on the improved Fellows Reception last night.
 - K. Alana Griffiths was disappointed on the lack of students at this convention. Retention of members at chapter is very important.
12. Adjournment at 8:55 A.M.
 13. Next Meeting in Nashville, Tennessee
September 26, 2013

CSI College of Fellows

Budget and Bursars Report June 30, 2012

	Budget FY2012	To Date
Newsletter Fund		
Beginning Balance 07/01/2011	\$249.27	
Contributions	\$0.00	
Expenses	-\$100.00	-\$28.40
Current Balance		\$220.87

	Budget FY2012	To Date
General Fund		
Beginning Balance 07/01/2011	\$841.48	
Revenue:		
Contributions		
Fellows Reception and Business Meeting Sponsorship	\$2,350.00	\$719.41
Fellows Business Meeting Breakfast Fee	\$750.00	\$905.00
Expenses:		
Teleconferences (12 x \$35)	-\$420.00	-\$296.65
Fellows Reception Expense (Champagne Toast)	-\$2,200.00	-\$1,579.46
Fellows Business Meeting Expense (Breakfast)	-\$900.00	
SEP Fund Contribution Request		
Web domain registration/renewal		
Miscellaneous		
Current Balance		\$589.78

	Budget FY2012	To Date
Eustis Endowment Fund		
Beginning Balance 07/01/2011	\$18,138.86	
Interest	\$190.00	\$67.13
Miscellaneous		
Additional Contributions		\$2,000.00
Current Balance		\$20,205.99

	Budget FY2012	To Date
SEP Fund		
Beginning Balance 07/01/2011	\$30,175.86	
Revenue:		
Contributions	\$3,775.00	\$3,450.00
Interest	\$160.00	\$110.06
Expenses:		
Student and Emerging Professionals Support Project	-\$1,500.00	-\$1,500.00
Current Balance		\$32,235.92

Chancellor's Message

By: Dennis J. Hall, FCSI, FAIA

It is an honor and pleasure to serve as the Chancellor of the CSI College of Fellows this year. When the College was founded in 2003, the Bylaws stated "The purpose of the College of Fellows is to: engage the Fellows in educational and charitable activities; stimulate the sharing of

interest among the Fellows; promote the purpose of the Institute; advance the construction industry; be of service to society; and perform services for the Institute as agreed upon with the Institute President.” My goals for this year include spending more energy on achieving our stated purpose and enhancing the image of the College.

One of the new initiatives is the creation of a COF Regional Representative program under the leadership of Michael Chambers, FCSI, FAIA. This group will include two representatives from each CSI Region and will serve as a conduit to bring ideas from the COF membership to the College and to communicate College initiatives to all Fellows. One of these new initiatives is the “Lunch with a Fellow” program. The College is asking each Fellow to invite a student or emerging professional to lunch once a month. Through this on-going mentoring program, I believe that the College can make a positive impact on the professional lives of individuals, promote CSI, and advance the construction industry. You will be hearing more about this program as we develop details.

The Executive Committee of the College is also engaged in other activities to improve the Fellowship experience at the CSI Convention. Mark Kalin, FCSI, FAIA has agreed to serve as chair of the Annual Business Meeting Committee and Jim Robertson, FCSI, FAIA has agreed to serve as chair of the Fellow’s Reception Committee. You can expect some new and exciting changes to come from these groups.

The College is also completing the manuscript for the inaugural edition of *The College of Fellows History & Directory*, which we anticipate to be published in early 2013. Special thanks must be given to David Metzger, FCSI, FAIA for his work in compiling the history, CSI staff and *The Construction Specifier* for providing class photos, and to Specifications in Independent Practice (SCIP) for underwriting the cost of publishing. Without the hard work and financial support of these individuals and organizations, we would not be able to publish this book. Please see the attached order form for ordering your copy of this book. The only cost to College members is \$20 to cover postage and handling.

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