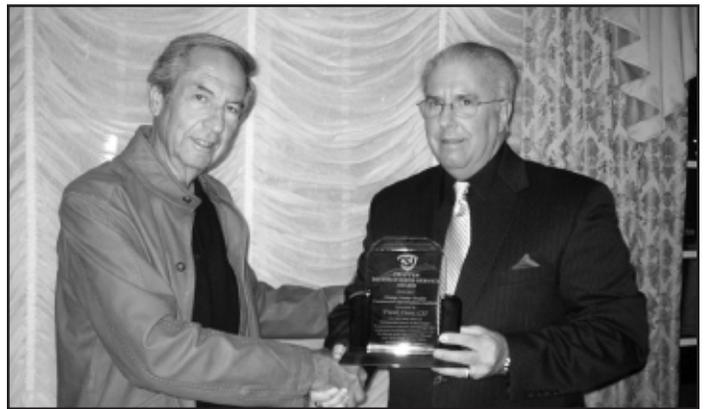
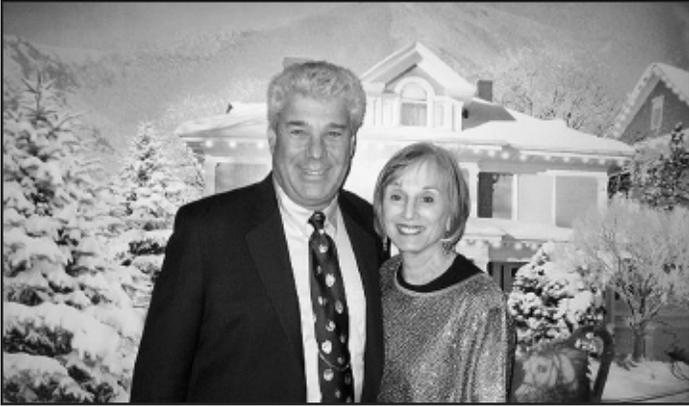


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By Annette Wren





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WEST REGION CORNER

December 2011

By Craig Mount, CSI, CDT,
AIA, NCARB, LEED AP

Thank You:

To the WR Region Officers,

Dave Willis, CSI, CDT, CCCM who continues to visit quite a few chapters despite challenges at work, is very active in the Fresno Chapter, is working with the NW Region on the 2013 Region Conference, and is always very responsive to any requests for help or participation. Many Chapters and individuals appreciate Dave's visits and helpful friendship. Thank you, Dave.

Ed Buch, CSI, CCS, AIA who carries out the duties of Region Secretary most responsibly and is very active in LA Chapter with the Education Committee, doing all LACSI meeting announcements, and a myriad of other tasks. He has work challenges too and yet never forgets to make time for Region meeting minutes, announcements, and necessary reminders to the rest of us. Thank you Ed.

Bob Siegrist, CSI, CDT, AIA who is a Treasurer par excellant and is also very active in the Fresno Chapter. The Region books are excellent and Bob is amazingly responsive to any questions regarding finances, even if he answered them just a month before. His behind the scenes work is extraordinary and very appreciated, Thank you, Bob.

Announcements and Important Dates:

Deadline November 7, 2011 for Region candidates for VP and Institute Director to submit their information and application to Stacy Vail at CSI Institute at svail@scinet.org; please copy Valarie Harris at valarieh@pacbell.net and Craig Mount at craig.mount@aecom.com.

West Region 2012 Conference - April 26-28, 2012, Dolce Hayes Mansion, San Jose, CA. Mark your calendars now.

Spring WR Board of Directors Meeting - Thursday, April 26, 2012, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, at our West Region Conference, Dolce Hayes Mansion, San Jose, CA

Spring WR Members Meeting - Saturday, April 28, 2012, 1:00 pm-2:30 pm; at lunch at our West Region Conference, Dolce Hayes Mansion, San Jose CA

Spring WR Speak-Out - TBD, tentative at WR Conference, San Jose, CA

West Region Leadership Workshop, Northern California - TBD (hopefully before March 2012)

A Few Holiday Thoughts

The holiday season is upon us and it often comes with additional stress and anxiety, and hopefully additional joy. As we do

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Eulogy for D. Michael Fuller, AIA, CSI, CDT, LEED AP June 28, 1953 - November 21, 2011

By Patrick F. Comerford, CSI - President LACSI

This eulogy was presented at the Memorial for Michael Fuller on Wednesday, November 30, 2011 at St. Brendan Church in Los Angeles, California.

Michael Fuller was a trained, licensed, and practicing architect as was his father before him. In his career at HOK and Leo A Daly, he worked on various commercial and institutional projects. He was a longstanding active member of the Construction Specifications Institute and the American Institute of Architects. Michael was well respected for his professional demeanor and honorable character. This is the announcement for public consumption. It's nice to hear and remember, however we came to pay our respects and celebrate more (much more).

Michael Fuller was a treasure. He touched the lives and careers of so many people (in his career within the construction community). We were very fortunate, at CSI, to call Michael one of our own. His passion for the architectural profession, obviously influenced by his father, was something that was very evident after getting to know Michael. This love for the profession made Michael an ambassador for CSI. His dedication to the professional enrichment of himself and his colleagues brought many of us together. How many of us met Michael at an educational program in the lobby of HOK? How many of us have been greeted by Michael, with a warm smile (at the registration table), when arriving to take the Certification Prep classes any given Saturday in January or February? Here's the big one. How many of us were charmed by Michael into volunteering for some task or committee and without even knowing it was happening, until it was too late? I've given this a lot of thought, and I am certain that I would not be here today, speaking to you about our very dear friend if I had known that warm casual greeting on a Saturday morning had a hook in it.

Michael Fuller was blessed with many gifts. Not the least of which was an incredible strength of character. This allowed Michael to follow a specific moral compass without passing judgment on those of us less inclined. If you wanted something done correctly, Michael Fuller was the person you wanted doing it. He possessed an intellect and drive which gained him an Ivy League undergraduate degree and a master's in architecture from UCLA. These credentials were never used to make anyone feel intellectually inferior or excluded. Michael was selfless yet never self-righteous about it. He was positive even when the rhetoric was pervasively negative. Michael did not always agree with you; however, he was never demeaning or degrading in his disagreement. He respected dissenting points of view no matter how ill advised or partially informed his debating opponent's position was.

I suppose the best description of Michael is idealist. Humor me and close your eyes and picture Michael's smiling

face with those twinkling blue eyes.

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noun

1. a person who cherishes or pursues high or noble principles or goals
2. a person who represents things as they might or should be rather than as they are:
3. a writer or artist who treats subjects imaginatively.

There was an old world quality in Michael which I found myself attracted to. His simple unwavering sense of right and wrong was comforting to me. It was principled on ideals, not just ideas.

As an example: Michael and I (along with Mitch Lawrence) traveled in my car to the West Region CSI Conference at the Tenaya Lodge near the south gate of Yosemite National Park. This road trip and subsequent weekend stand out as one of the most cherished moments I've had with Michael. As roommates (at the conference), we spent a lot of time together. To my astonishment, Michael Fuller was a 24/7 idealist. He handled every situation (no matter how mundane) in the same idealistic manner. It was exhausting being around him, but I absorbed a lot from my CSI big brother.

This cornerstone of Michael's personality was never more evident than in the last 13 months. A year ago yesterday, Michael told us that he had been diagnosed with a brain tumor. In typical Michael Fuller fashion, the announcement was thorough and upbeat. Michael was extremely appreciative of the staff at Cedars-Sinai Hospital and the doctors who were treating him. Thus began the most amazing performance of dignity, class, and humility that I have ever witnessed. I was reluctant to let him sit idle and we spent a fair amount of time together. Always thinking of others insecurities and being reluctant to approach him, Michael often times put people at ease by explaining his treatments and his overall good health. This became a constant theme. It was truly remarkable and spiritually uplifting. The only time I ever heard Michael waiver from this positive tone was lamenting the fact that he had some unfinished business with "his girls".

I think there are some lessons, which Michael continues to teach us. He lived an admirable life and was at peace with his passing because of it. Thank you Michael for giving us an example of a life lived with ideals. We will miss you.

Editor's Note: Go to the Corsair (Santa Monica College) website using the link below for a delightful article about Michael, "Don't Sweat The Small Stuff". The article is dated November 18, 2011. Michael was recently taking an art class at Santa Monica College. <http://www.thecorsaironline.com/lifestyle/2011/11/18/don't-sweat-the-small-stuff/>

BUCH NOTES

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Philharmonic Hall to be successful, regardless of how good its acoustics might have been. Musical memory is the subjective impression of a space that listeners take with them to a new hall. This is especially important where a new theater will replace an older, much loved space as was the case with Carnegie Hall.

Throughout the book Jaffe uses a series of his projects as case studies to illustrate new theaters that he helped design and others that he helped fix. Some of the more famous halls used for illustration are the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, Zankel Hall constructed beneath the Carnegie Hall in New York City, the Hollywood Bowl, and Severance Hall in Cleveland. He also presents several examples of multipurpose theaters where he designed improvements in the architectural surroundings of the orchestra to enhance the performance of orchestral, non-amplified sound.

Probably the most unusual chapter is the one on electronic enhancement of orchestral performances. This technique uses a combination of carefully located microphones in the orchestra and loudspeakers concealed in the ceiling above the audience. This system compliments the direct and reflected live sound from the stage with electronically processed sound designed specifically to address acoustic deficiencies in a theater. Jaffe has patented this system, "Electronic Reflected Energy System" that has been used successfully in theaters here and in Europe, although it's unlikely that many people are aware of its presence.

The book was published by W. W. Norton in 2010. It has 208 pages including many drawings, photographs, and diagrams. A very useful book.

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some Christmas shopping this year, let's remind ourselves what is most important and what people would really like to receive from us. This is obviously going to vary between each one of us and I don't want to necessarily discourage Christmas gifts. I like them as much as the next guy and our economy could use a little spending boost, if you can do it. But I think what people close to us would like most is to spend more time with us, a little more tenderness, a little more attention, a little more open caring, an unexpected call, a hug, or a kind word. Oh - they may not ask for it and they may even shy away from it. But human contact, love, compassion, caring and friendship are what really enrich our lives the most. How often have we heard that even the most accomplished and famous people in the world place family as the #1 most important thing in their lives. So this year as you are filling out your holiday cards, or decorating, or hustling to and fro - pick up the phone and give an old friend a call just to say Hi. Or maybe take an older neighbor out to lunch, or give your family a extra hug or "I love you". These may be the greatest, most appreciated, most loving gifts that you can give this year. Gifts of time and caring are always so appreciated, and so often needed. These types of gifts enrich all of us, and are true ways to enjoy the holiday season.

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow - and cuddle up to the ones you love,

Craig Mount

NOVEMBER MEETING

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