



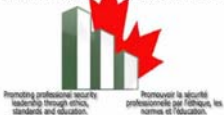
*The Canadian Society for Industrial Security Inc. National Newsletter.*

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## **President's Message Spring 2008**

### **No Man is an Island**

In the 17<sup>th</sup> century, the English writer and philosopher John Donne wrote “No man is an island, entire of itself”. While he was at that time exploring the nature of mankind, his words apply today to the nature of all human relationships, including those of corporations, industries and associations.

We should reflect on this idea as we watch the evolution and maturing of the security industry in Canada. I started at a time when security was the department for people who couldn't do anything else. We were assigned tasks not because of any expertise but simply because no one else would do them. Thanks to the efforts of our predecessors that focus has changed. For the most part, we hire differently, we train differently, and the perception of security has changed in the boardroom as well. However, we remain somewhat territorial in our view of the industry.

These thoughts come to mind as I prepare to attend the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police conference titled “Building Private Security and Public Policing Partnerships”. In 1999, at a conference in Toronto, public and private partnerships were no more than a dream as relations between the two sides were often acrimonious and sometimes barely civil. In 2003, in Montreal, there seemed to be the genesis of the idea that the two sides were both committed and essential to providing a safer Canada. The rhetoric had cooled some and progress, though slow, was being made. Now we are going to sit down and discuss how we can best make those partnerships come alive. One session is devoted to “Perceptions, Standards, Certification and Regulation”, topics that are close to the heart of CSIS members.

What is unsaid here is that, while policing is an easily recognizable institution, private security has not come into focus, with any number of groups looking after their own interest as opposed to forming a common front to deal with these evolving issues. We need to reach out to one and all to try to find a way to find a united purpose.

## **President's Message Spring 2008**

The Sector Council initiative can be an important vehicle for such a change and we will continue to explore how we can achieve that.

We also need to look at our own personal commitment to achieving those ends. Are we satisfied with the networking opportunities presented at dinner meetings? Or are we prepared to invest of ourselves in continuing the work of those who came before us and preparing the industry for those who will follow us in the future. Participation is the key to a strong and energetic Society that must find its renewal within its membership. Many of us at the Executive level, both nationally and locally, have been around a while and, as in all things, our time will soon come. We will rely on you to answer the question "What am I prepared to do to make this a better industry and a better profession?" Your answer makes a difference.

Kevin Murphy, C.S.P.  
President and Chairman of the Board

### **Prairie Region Report**

January 29, 2008

Hi from Riderville!

Today we are enjoying a balmy -52C with the wind chill, so everyone is walking around with a hot cup of coffee in their hands. Economists say our provincial economy is hot; we need some of that heat transferred into our weather!

There has not been a lot of activity in the Prairie Region other than continued updates to the CSIS website. Thanks to Bob Marentette for sending several employment opportunity adverts which also helps with revenue from the website. Keep in mind, if you are recruiting use the CSIS website.

Of interest, the Regina Police Service is now recruiting for a new Chief as spring retirement is forthcoming.

We are patiently waiting for spring. Actually our weather here in Regina hasn't been too bad until the last couple of days, hopefully it will not last long.

Micheal McPherson, CHRP, CSP

## MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION PACKAGE

WELCOME!

CSIS Inc. is a federally incorporated professional organization, founded in 1954. The Canadian Society for Industrial Security Inc. is a professional association for persons engaged in security in Canada. The Society is a principal forum for professional security concerns and issues and it provides the impetus for developing high standards for security education and training programs for security professionals. As a national organization CSIS, Inc. supports efforts to make Canada, Canadians and the security industry a safer environment in which to work and serves on committees that have a direct impact on the roles, standards and powers of industrial security practices in Canada.

We have three different applications; they are [Corporate](#), [Individual](#) and a [Student Application](#).

Here is an example of why you should become a Member

### 8 Reasons to Become a Member

*Membership in The Canadian Society for Industrial Security provides:*

- 1. a **CANADIAN** national forum where views, programs, projects, activities, events and research initiatives come together to help create, influence or change security and related legislation, regulations, standards, policy and operating procedures;*
- 2. the opportunity to be actively involved in the development and future of **security professionals in CANADA**;*
- 3. the opportunity to attain full **ACCREDITATION** and the designation of **Accredited Security Professional (ASP)**, in Canada;*
- 4. a **Canadian national network** of security professionals creating a “help-line” for members; an **annual membership directory on-line**.*
- 5. the opportunity to apply, at reduced rates, for **Certification and other CSIS professional development programs**;*
- 6. an annual opportunity to attend, at reduced rates, a **CANADIAN national seminar**, bringing together the people, products and information which are directly pertinent to your profession;*
- 7. attend, at reduced rates, **local chapter meetings** where the members in your area gather to discuss issues.*
- 8. a free subscription to Canada’s leading security publication: **Canadian Security Magazine** and Canada’s newest security publication **Security Matters magazine**.*

## **“Security Matters” Magazine**

We are pleased to announce that beginning on February 1<sup>st</sup> we will be providing a free subscription to our members for this magazine. We will now be offering “Security Matters” magazine and Canada’s leading security publication “Canadian Security Magazine” with each membership renewal and new membership.

### **About the Magazine**

Security Matters is the only magazine dedicated to providing Canadian businesses with information they can use to better secure and protect their facilities, assets, data and staff. Published four times a year, Security Matters’ editorial content delves into issues ranging from physical security (e.g., video surveillance, access control) to IT security (e.g., data protection, Internet security) to procedural security (e.g., risk management, business continuity). Through Security Matters, readers gain essential knowledge on security-related issues, trends, technology products and services, as well as practical security tips and advice they can turn into action.

By reading Security Matters, businesses begin to think about their security needs proactively. In turn, they become more informed consumers when it comes time for them to implement any type of security system, product, technology, policy and/or procedure. Our readers learn the importance of implementing proper security and that security is a determining factor in the long-term success and viability of every business; including their own. Our goal at Security Matters is to assist your company in increasing its brand awareness amongst and sales revenues to Canada’s business community.

We do hope you enjoy both publications and the editors of both magazines welcome your comments.

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### **Wow!**

Last night I had the opportunity to attend a post-Christmas corporate social gathering in the newly constructed RCMP Heritage Centre located here in Regina, SK. As the title of this article states: “Wow!”.

The Centre opened on May 23, 2007 to share the RCMP story with the world. Located on the grounds of the RCMP Academy, ‘Depot’ Division here in Regina - the story of the RCMP is appropriately told where Cadets are trained and the story begins.

Housed in a breathtaking stone, glass and concrete building designed by world-renowned architect Arthur Erickson, the RCMP Heritage Centre tells the story of the RCMP using state of the art exhibits, multimedia technologies and engaging programming and tours.

If you get a chance, when visiting Regina, make a point of visiting this Canadian “jewel”. For more information you can visit their website at [www.rcmpheritagecentre.com](http://www.rcmpheritagecentre.com).

Micheal McPherson, CHRP, CSP  
Prairie Region

## New CGSB Standard Soon to be Published

by Brian Robertson

President, Diligent Security Training and Consulting, Inc.  
Regulatory Affairs Adviser, CSIS National Board of Directors

An up-dated and expanded version of the CGSB standard for security guards and security supervisors – the fourth version of the standard to be promulgated since it's creation over 20 years ago - is about to be published. Sources at the CGSB indicate that the CAN/CGSB 133.1-99 could be replaced by CAN/CGSB 133.1-08 as early as sometime this month.

The standard for security guards and security supervisors, although principally designed to serve as a procurement standard for federal contracts for uniformed security personnel services, has gained broad significance to the private security sector because of the training appendices which are attached to it. The training standard set out in these appendices has subsequently been used as the basis for provincially-mandated training in 4 different provinces (BC, SK, MB, NF), and will likely be reflected in the new mandatory training requirements for the Province of Ontario (which are now supposed to be released in the early spring). The CGSB's training standard has also been used as the basis for standardized national training programs by a number of large national employers of uniformed security personnel.

The CGSB convenes a committee of industry and government stakeholders to review the contents of each of its standards every 5 years. Because the current version of the standard was published in 1999, a review committee was reconvened in 2004. It is a testament to how important the content of this national standard has become that it has taken nearly 4 years for the "5-year review" to reach its conclusion. (Fortunately, the CGSB's practice is to start running the 5-year clock the year a revised version is published, so the review committee will not now be called upon to re-consider the standard until the spring of 2013!)

CSIS has been integrally involved in the CGSB standard review process. Past President Graham Osprey chaired the committee, and over a dozen different active CSIS members, including at least 4 current and former members of the CSIS National Board of Directors, sat on the committee with him. The committee deliberated for nearly two and a half years before voting to adopt the new standard almost exactly a year ago. It is a further testament to the "political" importance of the CGSB standard that it has taken a full year for the CGSB to accomplish the additional due diligence necessary to ensure that the finished product appropriately reflects the contemporary reality of the role security officers plays.

The new CGSB standard will be different from the old in a number of very significant ways. Increased attention has been given to three topics: emergency preparedness and response, verbal conflict resolution skills, and use of force theory. The result is that the basic training standard, which has been held at a recommended length of not more than 40 hours since its inception, has now been expanded to 56 hours. The completion of basic first aid training has also been added as a necessary component for satisfaction of the federal standard.

One of the smallest changes to the CGSB standard may be one of the most significant, if only because it may be the most symbolic. After being published 3 previous times as the Standard for Security *Guards* and Security Supervisors, the standard has been renamed. Keep your eye on the CGSB website this month for the publication of the new Standard for Security *Officers* and Security Supervisors. It seems that the federal government will now be implicitly recognizing the existence of security officers through its procurement standards, even if some Provincial governments - unduly influenced by the political power of police membership organizations - continue the ludicrous practice of making it a provincial offence for a security officer to be called a security officer.

## **Professional Accreditation Program (ASP)**

### **What the Accredited Security Professional (ASP) designation means.**

The Accredited Security Professional (ASP) designation is a Society-sponsored program that offers a fellowship-level of opportunity for experienced, mid-career security practitioners to achieve a unique and superior standing credential in their chosen profession.

The Society offers the ASP program to support its members as well as other practitioners in the Canadian private security community.

The ASP program is built upon a balanced combination of education (knowledge) and competency (skill) requirements that acknowledge a security practitioner's acquired superior professional accomplishments. The program recognizes nine professional competencies that the Society believes generally represent the security profession.z

The applicant for the ASP program is expected to have advanced knowledge and skill in at least five of the nine competencies (these are called major competencies) and a standard or journeyman level of knowledge and skill in the remaining four competencies. The applicant chooses the five major competencies.

The ASP program guide (below) on this website contains all the detail needed to understand the requirements for accreditation and the method of applying for the program.

Dr. Bill Barnard, a highly qualified Ontario post-secondary educator, at the request of the Society, developed the ASP program. It was implemented in 1985.

### **The benefits:**

By receiving the ASP designation, the security practitioner is recognized by the Society and others as an accomplished security professional and a leader in the security community and industry. Additionally, the designation carries a responsibility to ensure that high professional standards are maintained. The Accreditation program is also a personal investment for both practitioners and those organizations in which they serve because it ensures that quality protective services are available and provided to clients.

The individual benefits include: testing personal performance against an objective standard, achieving a superior personal goal, recognition of competence by peers and personal satisfaction through self-actualization. Employers reap the benefits of: higher employee standards, access to state-of-the-art knowledge and improved service reputation.

### **Who should apply:**

After reading the ASP guide thoroughly you may find that you have reached the level of professional development required. If so we urge you to contact our Professional Accreditation Board (PAB) chair to discuss your qualifications and your opportunity to be successful in the program.

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## **We need your assistance**

To update our Membership Listings would you kindly email your contact information to: [M McPherson](#)  
Thanks in advance for your ongoing assistance and support!

## Certification Program

<b>CANADIAN SECURITY CERTIFICATION AUTHORITY CERTIFICATION FEE SCHEDULE</b>	
<b>CERTIFICATION</b>	<b>CERTIFICATION RENEWAL</b>
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<p>For information on the CSIS Certification and Accreditation programs please contact</p> <p>P.O. Box 57006, Jackson Station,            2 King Street West            Hamilton, Ontario            Canada L8P 4W9</p> <p><b>Tel:</b> (905) 853-6523 / <b>Toll Free:</b> (800) 461-7748 <b>Fax:</b> 905-895-1582  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:csca@csis-scsi.org">csca@csis-scsi.org</a> / <b>Web:</b> <a href="http://www.csis-scsi.org">www.csis-scsi.org</a></p>	

## Interesting and useful Websites

### 1) Microsoft Templates

A selection of 100's of templates for use with Word, Excel, Publisher and PowerPoint that make your work easier.

Website: <http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/templates/CT101485751033.aspx>

### 2) Here is a link to the NS Dept of Justice discussion paper responses.

[http://www.gov.ns.ca/just/Divisions/PolVS/documents/WebsiteandMailoutresponses\\_000.pdf](http://www.gov.ns.ca/just/Divisions/PolVS/documents/WebsiteandMailoutresponses_000.pdf)

## **Csis Inc. Employment Opportunities**

Please visit our employment [section](#) on the website. There just might me something you are looking for.

## Nova Scotia News

Karen Forsyth, Registrar for security programs indicates that the process of introducing new legislation is still moving forward. She is aiming for a fall 2008 implementation, with various steps to be phased in. This has not yet received legislative approval so there is no assurance of the time frame. Prior to implementation a draft will go to the industry stakeholders for their review.

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## PortSecure 08

Canadian Port and Maritime Security Conference and Expo

May 22 - 23, 2008,

Pan Pacific Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia

Visit their site at [www.portsecure.ca](http://www.portsecure.ca) or [click here from event brochure](#)



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## CSIS Events

Please visit the CSIS Events page to see what is happening

Click [here](#) to view

<http://www.csis-scsi.org/Events.htm>

## Seasonal Prints by a Local Artist – Mr. Bruce Bezaire

### Purchase of the Prints

Prints may be purchased for a sum of \$50 each, which includes all taxes and shipping. A receipt for the purchase will be issued. If you wish to purchase all four prints in this series, the final print will be offered for only \$25. Approximately \$40 from every print sold will go directly to the Society. Please remember the prints are in a limited edition of 100 and each signed personally by the artist and that you can pick their number if it is still available. If you wish to purchase the prints, please complete the order form that is available at our website [www.csis-scsi.org](http://www.csis-scsi.org) and fax it to 905-895-1582. Prints are also available from the Toronto GTA and National Capital Region Chapters. The next print in the series "Capital View" is now available. If you would like more information about the prints please contact David Brush at: [s-dassociates@rogers.com](mailto:s-dassociates@rogers.com)



"Frosty Morning"



"Capital View"

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Thank you! - All contracts should be mailed to CSIS Inc. Bob Marentette PO Box 57006, Jackson Station, 2 King Street West, Hamilton ON, L8P 4W9 and email or mail the Ad to Dennis Burton, 156 Claridge Drive, Nepean, ON K2J 5G9. If you have any questions, please email Dennis Burton and/or Bob Marentette. Please always have both names on any emails for Ads. Please see Communications list on the last page for email address.

## **Ontario Region Developments**

### **Toronto-GTA Chapter**

Mr. Jim Maddin, Security Manager for Paramount's Canada's Wonderland is the new Chairperson for the Chapter. Jim is long standing member of the Society having been involved in numerous conference, seminar planning and advisory committees and was involved in the Toronto-GTA Chapter operations in the late 1990's. Jim is currently registered in the ASP program.

Assisting Jim and new on the Chapter Executive as Co-Chair is Jim Irving, Security Director –Revenue Operations for the Toronto Transit Commission. Jim has been a member since 2005 and we applaud his involvement, volunteerism and welcome him to the Chapter Executive.

One of the most important positions on any Chapter Executive is the Treasurer. Greg McGrath, Training and Education Coordinator for the Woodbine Entertainment Group, continues in this role after more than six years of dedication.

### **New Chapter**

I am pleased to announce that in December 2007 the Board of Directors endorsed the formation of the South Central Ontario-Conestoga College Chapter. An organizing dinner meeting and presentation was held on November 29<sup>th</sup> of 2007 and was attended by over 50 enthusiastic students, faculty and members. The attending members voted in favour of a Chapter and several members came forth expressing interest in assisting on the Chapter Executive. This new Chapter will better serve our members in the Hamilton, Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge and London areas.

Another meeting is being planned for February and the newly formed Chapter Executive will be announced. We would like to thank member James Phillips, Coordinator of the LASA/Police Foundations at Conestoga College for all of his hard work, initiative and dedication in the formation of this new Chapter.

### **Quebec Region**

Since early fall of last year member Fergus Keyes, President of Panamsec.com Inc has been contacting and meeting previous members and associates with the vision of renewing Society activities in the Montreal area and Quebec Region. If you should know of anyone in the Montreal area who may be interested in the Society please have him or her contact Fergus via email at: [panamsec1@bellnet.ca](mailto:panamsec1@bellnet.ca)

We will keep members apprised of the developments in the Quebec region.

### **Bursaries**

Every year on behalf of the Society each Region provides cash grant awards and a free 1-year membership to the top graduating student of a College Law and Security Administration Program. The College and/or faculty do not have to be members of the Society to apply for a bursary. If you would like more information on how to apply for a bursary at your College please contact Executive Director Bob Marentette at: [executivedirector@csis-scsi.org](mailto:executivedirector@csis-scsi.org)

Executive Director - Bob Marentette

## Home Security Tips

**Have your own Croc outside to ward off potential robbers**



**How about your own pet polar bears**



## Police lose in Supreme Court ruling KIRK MAKIN

Globe and Mail Update

October 4, 2007 at 10:42 AM EDT

Police investigators can be sued if they conduct an investigation negligently, the Supreme Court of Canada said Thursday in a ruling that will send shudders through police ranks.

**“Police officers owe a duty of care free to suspects,” Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin said for a 6-3 majority. “Their conduct during an investigation should be measured against the standard of how a reasonable officer in like circumstances would have acted.**

**“Police officers may be accountable for harm resulting to a suspect if they fail to meet this standard,” she said, writing on behalf of Mr. Justice Ian Binnie, Mr. Justice Louis LeBel, Madam Justice Marie Deschamps, Mr Justice Morris Fish, and Madam Justice Rosalie Abella.**

The court nevertheless dealt a personal loss to a Hamilton man – Jason George Hill – who had argued that he was negligently arrested, resulting in his 20 months in jail for a string of robberies that he did not commit.

Mr. Hill was ultimately exonerated when the real robber was found and convicted. He sued investigators, specifically citing an inept police lineup procedure, but the court ruled against him.

Notwithstanding Mr. Hill’s loss, **the ruling constitutes a major victory for the wrongful conviction movement. The court majority said that police owe a duty of care to the people they investigate, given the consequences that can result from faulty techniques.**

“The relationship is clearly personal, close and direct,” the majority said. “A suspect has a critical personal interest in the conduct of the investigations.

**The dissenting judges took issue on this point, insisting that opening police up to civil liability for their investigations is both unfair and harmful to the public interest.**

“A private duty of care owed by the police to suspects would necessarily conflict with an officer’s overarching public duty to investigate crime and apprehend offenders,” Madam Justice Louise Charron wrote in dissent.” The recognition of this tort would have significant consequences for other legal obligations and would detrimentally affect the legal system and society more generally.”

**She said that individuals who are acquitted may actually have committed the crime but that police and prosecutors simply could not prove it beyond a reasonable doubt.**

“A person who committed an offence may benefit from a botched-up investigation because a negligent investigation will often be the effective causer of an acquittal,” Judge Charron wrote on behalf of Mr. Justice Michel Bastarache and Mr. Justice Marshall Rothstein.” Whichever approach is adopted, there may be unforeseen and undesirable ramifications in the criminal context.

The majority, however, scoffed at the idea that recognizing a tort of negligent investigation would make police apprehensive about conducting a full investigation or charging suspects without an airtight case against them.

“The record does not establish that recognizing the tort will change the behavior of the police, cause officers to become unduly defensive or lead to a flood of litigation,” Chief Justice McLachlin said **“Police officers may make minor errors or errors in judgment without breaching the standard.”**

Hamilton police believed they had ended a spate of daring robberies when they clamped handcuffs on Mr. Hill, the man they believed to be the Plastic Bag Bandit.

**Having had Mr. Hill identified from photo lineups by so many witnesses that they felt they could make the charges stick, investigators issue a press releasing boasting of having “bagged” the Plastic Bag Bandit.**

The robberies, however, continued.

**Worst still, a man who would eventually turn out to be the real Plastic Bag Bandit – Francisco Sotomayer – emerged after a tipster contacted police. It took two more years before all the charges against Mr. Hill collapsed, but he was ultimately exonerated.**

After two years behind bars and two trials, Mr. Hill sued the police for conducting a negligent investigation. His lawyers allege that Mr. Hill had been flattened by a legal bulldozer powered by evidence of the most thin and unreliable variety.

Mr. Hill’s lawsuit was thrown out at trial when the judge ruled that police had used valid investigative methods and made decisions that were justifiable. **The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the existence of investigative negligence as a civil cause of action, but voted 3-2 to uphold the trial ruling against Mr. Hill.**

Mr. Sokolov and Mr. Dewart claim that the ruling effectively gutted the usefulness negligence as a civil cause of action.

Police lawyers – backed by the federal Crown – argued in the Supreme Court hearing that police cannot make tough investigative judgment calls if they can easily be found civilly liable for their errors. **They warned the court not to throw open the floodgates of litigation to everyone who ends up being acquitted of a crime.**

“Studies have demonstrated that fear of lawsuits on the part of the police renders them more timid in carrying out their duties: a police legal said.

Mr. Hill’s lawyers – Sean Dewart and Louis Sokolov – countered that police must be accountable when, blinded by tunnel vision or ambition; they use discredited or unreliable investigative techniques.

**“It is not the case that the defendants merely overlooked something, but rather that they obstinately blinkered themselves to a larger number of things,” they said in a brief to the Supreme Court.**

The robberies that spawned the case came in quick succession in late 1994 and early 1995. As the case against Mr. Sotomayer strengthened, the charges against Mr. Hill were dropped one by one.

Beside suing for investigative negligence, Mr. Hill included a far more conventional cause of action – malicious prosecution, which requires the plaintiff to prove malice by investigators. An investigative-negligence suit, in contrast, could succeed simply by showing that police were reckless, employed bad practices or blinded themselves to exculpatory evidence.

**Mr. Dewart and Mr. Sokolov targeted the photo lineups in particular, noting that the only person depicted who was not Caucasian was Mr. Hill, an aboriginal. Coupled with widespread publicity stating that the bandit was of mixed race or Hispanic, they said, there was a strong chance of Mr. Hill’s being erroneously picked out by eyewitnesses.**

The also argued that a lead officer in the case ignored information that pointed toward Mr. Sotomayer as the real bandit

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## Ontario Online List of Licensed Individuals

In order to assist employers in verifying the licence status of their employees, the Private Security and Investigative Services Branch (PSISB) has posted a list of licensed security guards and private investigators on the Ministry's website. I am pleased we are providing this new service requested by the industry.

To access the list please visit the Ministry's website at [www.ontario.ca/private-security](http://www.ontario.ca/private-security) under "Licensed Individuals."

The list was posted on Monday, December 24, 2007, and will be updated on Monday of each week.

The list includes licence numbers, expiry dates and licence types (i.e. security guard, private investigator or dual). To address any privacy concern the list does not include individual names.

Please share this information with your members.

Individuals waiting for their application to be processed may contact the PSISB for information about the status of their application at:

Telephone: 416-212-1650 (Toronto area)

Toll free: 1-866-767-7454

Email: [PSIS.PrivateSecurity@ontario.ca](mailto:PSIS.PrivateSecurity@ontario.ca)

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[http://www.roadstothefuture.com/I664\\_VA\\_MMMBT\\_Aerial.html](http://www.roadstothefuture.com/I664_VA_MMMBT_Aerial.html)

Monitor-Merrimac Memorial Bridge-Tunnel (I-664), looking north.

The curving 3.2-mile-long South Trestle is in the foreground. That connects to the South Island, where the south tunnel portal is, for the 4,800-foot long tunnel. The North Island and Newport News are in the distance. Starting at the left edge of the photo is the Newport News Marine Terminal.

Photo by Virginia Department of Transportation.



## COMMUNICATIONS

As of January 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007, there have been changes to our mailing address and also in contacting Head Office, the President, CSCA, Chapter Chairs and Board members by email. Please make note of these changes and if applicable forward our new mailing address on to your accounting department. Our phone and fax numbers remain the same.

### New Mailing Address

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