SEARCHING FOR A REGIONAL VERNACCULAR
In Pursuit of Licensure
By Ransom Beegles, Associate ASLA, Principal, R Design

There is one monumental task standing in front of the profession of Landscape Architecture and the definition of a vernacular in our region. It is the overwhelming need to establish licensure. This month, the efforts came very close, but were unfortunately denied by the hand of the governor. This is a serious matter and I am asking all Landscape Architects in Colorado to stop for a minute and reflect on the role of designers in Colorado. How much do you truly care about the environmental state of our region? How much do you care about our culture? Have you done all that you can do to make it better? Answer these questions and then prepare for what will surely be a definitive year in the history of the regionally and nationally designed landscape.

Admittedly, I have been slow to join the efforts to pursue licensure. As I researched the cause, I realized the importance of individual support and I found a few things that we all must know. The fundamental problem we are facing is societal perception. The general public view of landscape architecture is one of ignorance. We can no longer sit back when we are at a cocktail party and bite our tongues as we are introduced as “my landscaper,” or when people assume that we must have a lot of free time in the winter. We must all stand up for what we do, have done, and will continue to do, to improve the world. Lack of support for licensure came from the attitude that Landscape Architecture does very little to improve the environment.

One legislator even mentioned that our profession would have a better chance if we were to change the name of it. As Governor Owens writes, “The sunrise reviews performed by the Department of Regulatory Agencies... concluded that there is NO evidence the public would benefit from a state regulatory program.” We cannot allow this! Defend our profession, defend the late nights in school, and educate people about the benefits of landscape architecture that they take for granted.

Beyond the issues of society’s perception are the actions that must be taken. I am not one to preach about politics but every landscape architect will be directly affected by the outcome of this process. This year is catalytic because of the upcoming governor election. It is important that those lobbying for face time with the candidates are given support. Attending political events, walking with the candidates, and meeting with your local legislator are all imperative tasks and much easier to accomplish than you think. Craig Coronato, who is spearheading much of the effort, told me that a simple phone call to a legislator will usually get you a cup of coffee and a few minutes to state your case. Lastly, there are the financial obligations that come with any political cause. Donating to the cause empowers those who are speaking to the legislators on our behalf and allows our voice to be heard. Unfortunately, this is the game of politics and we must pay our dues.

This is a golden opportunity for our profession to become recognized for what we can and should be known for. A new election is our chance for a fresh start and revitalized energy. We must emphasize that this is not a selfish

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From Jane Kulik

Happy summer everyone! Once again, it is hot and way too dry. Up in the foothills where I live, grasses are already crisp and it’s only the second week of June. Let’s hope we avoid a major wildfire season.

All of you have heard the news that Gov. Owens vetoed our licensure bill HB 06-1331 earlier this month, citing reasons almost verbatim from the Department of Regulatory Affairs report. This was in spite of bill passage with a 2/3 majority in the House and Senate and letters of support from municipal and state clients and others. While we are deeply disappointed, the Chapter and CCLA remain undeterred. A planning meeting was held in mid-June. It should be noted that other parts of the country met with more legislative success – 40 out of 50 states now have passed practice acts and New Hampshire’s governor signed that state’s bill, leaving Colorado and Vermont alone with the dubious distinction of not being regulated.

Our professional design conference planning is in full swing, with a successful Call for Exhibitors having been issued in April. The program should be finalized soon. We have been working with AIA to secure Moshe Safdie as a joint keynote speaker, so you should all know that we are aiming high. We will feature both national names as well as exciting projects directed by Colorado professionals. You will start to receive a number of email invites over the next couple of months, along with a preliminary program and a Call for Entries for professional design awards. We have a new feature this year: online registration with a secure credit card link available through our website. Check out www.ccasla.org and click on the conference page for preliminary information (and be sure to reserve your hotel room SOON!).

Mark Tabor and I attended the National ASLA midyear meeting in May and we were treated to a tour of the newly completed green roof – it’s very cool! (Maybe there will be some images of the roof, with us and Trustee Ron Bevans, hammering it up, in this newsletter.) Our Chapter received an award from National for our efforts during National Landscape Architecture Month, citing the efforts of Denver Director Brian Braa in particular for his work on Doors Open Denver, as well as the UCD-JSR banquet featuring Witold Rybczynski. Congratulations to all who participated in these and other events.

Watch your email and the website for more great events this summer, including social events to be sponsored by the North, South and West regions. For the latter, Shawn thought of doing something immediately before or after Wine Fest which is a great time of year to visit the Western Slope. And don’t miss the Golf Tournament at Saddle Rock coming in August!

Have a great summer and stay cool! Jane
pursuit for Landscape Architects, this is a necessity. No where else in this country (except Vermont) is it acceptable that Landscape Architects not be licensed. We must inform and inspire the general public and the leadership of the community as to the beauty, intelligence, and importance of Landscape Architecture. One argument against licensure has been that Landscape Architects are attempting to put themselves at an advantage by creating a situation where higher fees are required for a professionally licensed Landscape Architect. Well this seems to be working fine in 48 other states. My small and independent firm has experienced many unfair and competitive situations against completely untrained and unprofessional entities in which we had no way to justify our fee. Right now anyone can claim to be a professional landscape architect and the general public has no means to regulate or confirm this. This is not a selfish attempt to put ourselves at an advantage; we are trying to apply the same minimum standards found elsewhere in the country.

This forum was intended to explore the influential projects, people, and events that are molding our regional vernacular. Throughout this discussion, one thing has become clear to me: we are in the middle of an evolving profession which is clearly trying to establish itself regionally. While there are many past works that can be cited, it is the future that holds the opportunity to preserve our culture, adapt to our environment, and establish regional identity. To do this, we must overcome the political and sociological hurdles in our path and none are more important at this time than the pursuit of licensure. Please put aside all competitive motives and differences and come together to support the profession of Landscape Architecture in Colorado.
MOONLIGHTING
An ethical question for members, with guidance from the ASLA Ethics Committee and its legal counsel.
From LANDonline

Hal Lattimoon had a full-time job as a landscape architect at Daiwerk Associates; however, he felt the financial package was somewhat lacking. To supplement his income, he began moonlighting for clients in the evenings. While Lattimoon did not think he was doing anything wrong, he neglected to discuss the moonlighting with his boss, Payne Little.

Moonlighting may be acceptable if all parties are aware of the practice and consent to guidelines or conditions, and as long as moonlighting does not compete with a firm's practice or an employee's job performance.

One of Lattimoon's completed moonlighting projects included the design and construction of a private, residential swimming pool with a deck area and retaining wall. A very short time after completion of the project, the client, Lovey D'Poole, noticed the wall was deteriorating in several places. D'Poole notified Lattimoon about the deficiencies in the wall construction, but he responded that his contract was completed and he wanted a new contract to determine how the wall could be fixed. Lattimoon also stated that he had no liability insurance so any attempt to sue him would be fruitless.

Out of frustration, D'Poole contacted Mr. Little at Daiwerk Associates to complain about the quality of work provided by his employee, Hal Lattimoon. Not knowing anything about the project or the moonlighting practices of Lattimoon, Little told D'Poole that Daiwerk Associates accepted no responsibility for the project deficiencies.
CCASLA
Call for Nominees
For the 2006/2007 Executive Committee

It is time for us to start to seek new members for the 2006/2007 Executive Committee of the Colorado Chapter of ASLA. If you would like to nominate someone for any of the positions below, please fill in the name of the person that you are nominating and return this form to the Chapter Secretary, Mark Taylor by email (mtaylor@architerra-group.com), fax (303)-948-0977, or by mail at The Architerra Group, 5881 S. Deframe St., Littleton, CO 80127. If you would like to serve on the Executive Committee, feel free to nominate yourself! We are always looking for interested and dedicated volunteers. Nominations must be received by July 14, 2006 to be considered.

After all nominations have been received, the Nominating Committee will meet to consider the nominations and prepare a slate of two nominees for each position. Once the slate is complete, elections ballots will be sent to all Colorado Chapter members. The newly elected members will begin their term on October 9, 2006.

Below is the nomination form for each position that will be available followed by the requirements, duties, and terms for each of the available positions:

President-Elect – (Current – Mark Tabor)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

Trustee – (Current – Ron Bevans)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

Vice President of Programs – (Current – Ian Anderson)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

Vice President of Government Affairs – (Current – Craig Coronato)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

Vice President of Public Relations – (Current – Courtney McRickard)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

Secretary – (Current – Mark Taylor)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

At-Large Member: Denver Area Director – (Current – Brian Braa)
Nomination: __________________________ Nominee’s email or phone number __________________________

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At-Large Member: West Area Director – (Current – Shawn Cooper)
Nomination: ___________________ Nominee’s email or phone number ___________________

At-Large Member - Newsletter Editor - (Current – Steve Breitzka)
Nomination: ___________________ Nominee’s email or phone number ___________________

At-Large Member – GreenCO Representative - (Current – Troy Sibelius)
Nomination: ___________________ Nominee’s email or phone number ___________________

At-Large Member – Professional Education Coordinator - (Current – Gene Bressler)
Nomination: ___________________ Nominee’s email or phone number ___________________

At-Large Member – Student Education Coordinator - (Current – Leanne Viehler)
Nomination: ___________________ Nominee’s email or phone number ___________________

The executive committee also includes the Treasurer, Gail Barry who’s term does not expire until 2007.

In addition, the board would like to fill the following appointed positions. Please list the name and phone number of people who may be interested in these positions.

Volunteer Coordinator
Name: ___________________ email or phone number ___________________

Position Information

President-Elect
The president-elect shall be a Full Member elected for a term of one (1) year.
The president-elect shall: in consultation with the Executive Committee, select for appointment when he or she assumes office as president the chairs and members of standing committees, other committees, and any special study groups or task forces; represent and act for the Chapter as directed by the president and consistent with the policies of the Society as established by the Board of Trustees; serve as acting president when designated by the president or the Executive Committee; and perform such other duties as are customary for the office of chapter president-elect or as may be assigned or delegated by the president.

Trustee
The trustee shall be a Full Member elected for a term of three (3) years. The trustee shall not serve more than two (2) consecutive terms.
The trustee shall: be informed on Chapter and Society goals and objectives, policies and procedures, programs and services, and activities and events; serve as an officer on the Executive Committee of the Chapter and serve as the Chapter representative on the Board of Trustees of the Society; facilitate the conduct of the business of the Society by bringing the Chapter perspective to the Board of Trustees and the national perspective to the Executive Committee and members of the Chapter; facilitate the conduct of the business of the Board of Trustees by serving on standing councils or committees, special study
groups or task forces, or as a representative or delegate of the Society; and perform such other duties as are customary for the office of chapter trustee or as may be assigned or delegated by the Board of Trustees of the Society and the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

**Vice President of Programs**

**Vice President of Government Affairs**

**Vice President of Public Relations**

The vice presidents shall be Full Members elected for terms of one (1) year. The vice presidents shall: serve as liaisons for the president to standing committees, other committees, and any special study groups or task forces; monitor the management and administration of Chapter programs and budgets as adopted by the Executive Committee; represent and act for the Chapter as directed by the president and consistent with the policies of the Society as established by the Board of Trustees; serve as acting president when designated by the president or the Executive Committee; and perform such other duties as are customary for the office of chapter vice president or as may be assigned or delegated by the president.

**Secretary**

The secretary shall be a Full or Associate Member elected for a term of one (1) year. The secretary shall: maintain a record of the proceedings of the business meetings of the Chapter and the Executive Committee; prepare and issue notices of the meetings of the Chapter and the Executive Committee; prepare, issue, and receive ballots; administer annual and special elections and notify candidates of election results; serve ex officio as a member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee; maintain the Constitution and Bylaws of the Chapter; certify documents; and perform such other duties as are customary for the office of chapter secretary or as may be assigned or delegated by the president.

**At-Large Member:** Denver Area Director

**At-Large Member:** South Area Director

**At-Large Member:** North Area Director

**At-Large Member:** West Area Director

The at-large members shall be Full or Associate Members elected for terms of one (1) year. The At-Large Member - Area Directors shall: be informed on Chapter goals and objectives, policies and procedures, programs and services, and activities and events; serve as a member of and represent the area on the Executive Committee of the Chapter; facilitate the conduct of the business of the Chapter by bringing the area perspective to the Executive Committee and the Chapter perspective to the members of the area; facilitate the conduct of the business of the Executive Committee serving on standing or other committees or special study groups or task forces and perform such other duties as are customary for the position of At-Large Member – Area Director or as may be assigned or delegated by the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

**At-Large Member - Newsletter Editor**

The at-large members shall be Full or Associate Members elected for terms of one (1) year. The At-Large Member - Newsletter Editor shall: be informed on Chapter goals and objectives, policies and procedures, programs and services, and activities and events; serve as a member of and represent the Executive Committee of the Chapter; determine and direct the general focus of the newsletter content; request, collect and edit articles for each issue of the newsletter; coordinate the newsletter layout, post the newsletter on the chapter’s website; and perform such other duties as are customary for
the position of At-Large Member – Newsletter Editor or as may be assigned or delegated by the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

**The At-Large Member – GreenCO Representative**
The at-large members shall be Full or Associate Members elected for terms of one (1) year. The At-Large Member – GreenCO Representative shall: be informed on Chapter goals and objectives, policies and procedures, programs and services, and activities and events; serve as a member of and represent the Executive Committee of the Chapter; facilitate the conduct of the business of the Chapter by bringing the Chapter perspective to the GreenCO organization; inform the Executive Committee about the actions of the GreenCO organization; facilitate the conduct of the business of the Executive Committee serving on standing or other committees or special study groups or task forces; and perform such other duties as are customary for the position of At-Large Member – GreenCO Representative or as may be assigned or delegated by the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

**The At-Large Member – Professional Education Coordinator**
The at-large members shall be Full or Associate Members elected for terms of one (1) year. The At-Large Member – Professional Education Coordinator shall: be informed on Chapter goals and objectives, policies and procedures, programs and services, and activities and events; serve as a member of and represent the Executive Committee of the Chapter; schedule and coordinate educational programs for professionals including, continuing education classes, LARE review classes, lectures, and seminars, and perform such other duties as are customary for the position of At-Large Member – Professional Education Coordinator or as may be assigned or delegated by the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

**The At-Large Member – Student Education Coordinator**
The at-large members shall be Full or Associate Members elected for terms of one (1) year. The At-Large Member – Student Education Coordinator shall: be informed on Chapter goals and objectives, policies and procedures, programs and services, and activities and events; serve as a member of and represent the Executive Committee of the Chapter; coordinate with the landscape architecture programs at the universities located within the boundaries of the Chapter; inform the Executive Committee and the Chapter about the activities of the landscape architecture programs, and the landscape architecture programs about the activities of the Chapter; facilitate better and more meaningful interactions between the Chapter and the landscape architecture programs, and perform such other duties as are customary for the position of At-Large Member – Professional Education Coordinator or as may be assigned or delegated by the Executive Committee of the Chapter.
Hal Lattimoone was not forthcoming with the information to his client that the work was being done solely by him as an individual, that he was doing the work in the evenings, and that he did not have liability insurance to cover his moonlighting activities. The ASLA Code of Ethics addresses this issue in the following passage:

R1.202 -- Members shall make full disclosure during the solicitation and conduct of a project of the roles...of all project team members...including availability of...liability coverage...

R1.204 -- Members shall convey to their clients their capacity to produce work, their availability during normal working hours, their insurance coverage for general liability and errors and omissions insurance, and their ability to provide other construction or supervisory services.

Moonlighting may be acceptable if all parties are aware of the practice and consent to guidelines or conditions, and as long as moonlighting does not compete with a firm's practice or an employee's job performance. However, there are numerous considerations associated with moonlighting, many of which go beyond ethical issues:

1. Moonlighting by an employee may transfer liability to the employer.

2. Moonlighting can fatigue the employee, cause poor job performance, and create risk in the day job.

3. Moonlighting can place the employee in competition with the employer for business and raise questions by clients about discipline in the operation of the firm.

4. Moonlighting can create dissension and loss of loyalty within the ranks of employees.

5. Moonlighting may lead to misrepresentations since a client may not realize that the rest of the firm is not involved with a project.

In this situation, Lattimoone would very likely be fired, and his former employer could file a complaint with the ASLA Ethics Committee. Both Lattimoone and Daiwerk Associates should prepare for the probability of being sued by D'Poole.

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VALERIAN, LLC

By Nicole Hadley, ASLA, Project Manager

Denver, CO - Valerian, llc, has some very exciting announcements this summer. Chris March and Chris Cain have been promoted from Project Managers to Senior Project Managers. In addition to their traditional project management responsibilities, as Senior Project Managers they will be more involved in the strategic planning of the firm.

Along with the promotion, Chris March recently passed the Landscape Architecture Registration Exam and is now in the process of obtaining licensure for the state of Wyoming. Chris Cain, along with two other Valerian team members, is also in the process of sitting for the L.A.R.E. and all three candidates hope to successfully complete the process within the next year.

Along with this news, Valerian, llc. would like to announce the launch of their new website (www.valerianllc.com). The long and grueling process completed by Nicole Hadley and Heather Armstrong, along with a website designer, has enabled us to have a new and improved website that really highlights the different aspects of Valerian, that we feel, makes us unique. From project descriptions to softball and white water rafting pictures, the new website covers it all. Though we look at our website as a constantly evolving and improving project, we invite you to visit it soon and get to know the Valerian team.

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LandWorks Design, Inc. is pleased to announce that Terry Stone has recently joined the firm as Principal. Terry is a registered Landscape Architect, and his 12 years of professional experience bring insightful expertise in landscape architecture and urban design. Terry has led the design and construction efforts on projects including riverfronts, parks, mixed-use & office, signage and master planning – several of which are award winning projects. He is involved in the mentor program at UCD, as well as his neighborhood design review committee. Terry’s accomplishments in designing memorable spaces and his interest in sustainable landscapes add another aspect of quality to LandWorks Design, Inc.

LandWorks is also excited about our new office in the Platte River Rowing Club building at 1794 Platte Street.
H+L ARCHITECTURE

H+L Architecture is proud to announce the addition of Melinda Dewitt to the Landscape Architecture group. Melinda comes to H+L Architecture with one year of professional practice. She is a 2005 graduate of Michigan State University.

H+L Architecture is a professional services firm comprising 90 architects, intern architects, landscape architects, and interior designers. We focus on integrating architecture and landscape architecture into every project, viewing each project in its entirety and designing landscape, building, and interior design into a cohesive spatial experience.

H+L Architecture has been in business for over 43 years, providing functional, creative design with a community vision. The firm services three segments in the Rocky Mountain Region: Education, Healthcare, and Science/Technology/Corporate. H+L Architecture has offices in Denver and Colorado Springs. For additional information visit our website at www.hlarch.com.

NUSZER KOPATZ
Promotes Principal

Denver, CO (May 15, 2006) – Nuszer Kopatz announces the promotion of Rhonda Dick to firm Principal. She joined Nuszer Kopatz in 2004 as a land planner and registered landscape architect. Today, she manages the firm’s planning studio with 17 years of experience in the industry.

Nuszer Kopatz Nominated as Finalist for “Top Design Firm”

Denver, CO (May 22, 2006) – Nuszer Kopatz announced that is was selected by the Denver Business Journal as a finalist for the “Top Architecture/Design Firm of the Year” award.

The nomination comes as Nuszer Kopatz is engaged in several high-profile residential and mixed-use developments throughout Colorado and the western region, including HighPoint at DIA, Vallagio at Inverness, Southshore, and Turtleback Mountain Resort in New Mexico. The firm celebrates 12 years in business this year with continued growth and record accomplishments.

Nuszer Kopatz is a Denver-based land planning, landscape architecture and community visioning firm partnering with builders and developers to create diverse, next-generation communities and mixed-use projects that achieve an ideal balance of beauty, livability and functionality.

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NORRIS DESIGN
Promotes and Hires Top Industry Talent

Denver, CO (June 9, 2006) - Norris Design, a leading landscape architecture and planning firm, announced today the expansion to its senior team and the addition of nine new hires. The promotions and expansion reflect the firm's present momentum and forecasted growth.

"Norris Design is committed to attracting individuals who are passionate about creating memorable places—we seek the best and the brightest talent at all levels as we know our success is directly related to the individuals within our firm," said John Norris, president of Norris Design. "Our newest additions exemplify our company's core values, complimenting the firm's current innovative, creative, and strategic team. Their various levels and areas of expertise will further broaden and strengthen our core capabilities."

Leanna Vieleher, also joining Norris Design in 2004, was promoted to full-time project manager after demonstrating her talent as an intern for six months. She plays an instrumental role in the design and planning of the firm's residential developments. Vieleher received her MLA from the University of Colorado at Denver and holds an undergraduate degree in planning from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"Norris Design is committed to rewarding extraordinary talent as we believe our people are the greatest contributors to our firm's success and future growth," said Diana Rael, principal and partner at Norris Design. "Jordan, Joanna and Leanne have all exceeded firm and client expectations, bringing ideas to life in an aesthetic and memorable way."

The following professionals have joined the Norris Design team:

- **Scott Ohm, landscape architect:** Ohm's expertise lies in processing annexations, entitlements, site design, landscape and irrigation plans and applying water conservation principles to his designs. He received his BLA from the University of Idaho in May 1998 and currently sits on the City of Fort Collins Parks and Recreation Board.

- **Joanna Waldenmyer** joined Norris Design in the fall of 2004 as a landscape architect and is now a project manager. Waldenmyer's expertise is centric to planting design, assisted living landscape design and planning and landscape review for habitat restorations. She received her MLA and Bachelor's degree in cultural anthropology from the University of Michigan.

- **Kevin Lynn, landscape architect:** Lynn brings expertise in managing both the private and public sector, as he previously worked for the City of Aurora. He is familiar with city submittal processes as well as construction documentation. Lynn received his BLA from Auburn University in 1998.
• Kathryn Lansink, planner: Lansink’s areas of expertise include familiarity with public sector codes, ordinances and incorporating smart growth techniques into subdivision designs. Lansink received her Bachelor of environmental design in 1998 and a Master in public administration in 2004, both from the University of Colorado.

• Arina Habich, landscape architect: Habich’s expertise in architecture and planning can be traced to her past 13 years working in the design industry. Her strengths lie in design and graphic presentations. Habich received both a Master’s in architecture and landscape architecture from the University of Colorado at Denver in 2004.

• Josh Cochran, 3D animator: Cochran joined Norris Design after graduating from the Art Institute of Colorado in 2005 with a bachelor degree in media arts and animation. His strengths lie in creating 3D environments as well as painting landscapes and wildlife.

• Phil Walters, landscape architect: Walters brings experience working in commercial and residential construction and landscape design. He also brings expertise in xeric plant stems, from having worked at the City of Aurora’s xeric demonstration garden. Walters received his BLA from Colorado State University and is currently pursuing a second degree in organizational management in Christian leadership from Colorado Christian University.

• Todd Wainwright, landscape architect: Wainwright brings expertise in branding, construction documentation, creative recreational design and the integration of sustainable design and smart growth principles into projects. He received his BLA from Louisiana State University.

• Lonni Grattan, marketing/PR coordinator: Grattan brings four years of design experience, specializing in business development, media relations and graphic presentations. She received a BS in Advertising and a minor in Marketing from Kansas State University.

• Chris Bates, 3D animator: Bates brings expertise in 3D Studio Max, particularly with the use of camera paths and particle effects in design. He received his Bachelor of Media Arts and Animation from the Art Institute of Colorado in December 2005.

Added Rael, "We're also excited to welcome our new team members as their diverse backgrounds and combined expertise will add immeasurable value in helping our firm grow and reach new milestones."

Founded in 1991, Norris Design is a leading planning and landscape architecture design firm with offices in Denver, Colorado, Indianapolis, Indiana and Tucson, Arizona. The company is experienced in amenity-based community planning, mixed-use master-planning, urban design, environmental design, park and recreational design, and landscape architecture. Norris Design offers an innovative approach to preservation of natural resources, helping to shape successful living, working and recreational spaces for people and communities around the world. For more information, visit www.norris-design.com.
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DOORS OPEN DENVER A SUCCESS
By Brian Braa, RLA

CCASLA hosted many lively events to celebrate this year’s Landscape Architecture Month (NLAM), one of which was Doors Open Denver. Working with the City of Denver Office of Cultural Affairs and the Colorado Chapter of AIA, CCASLA provided financial sponsorship, event coordination, and many volunteers. Held Saturday, April 22nd and Sunday, April 23rd, this second annual event gave residents and visitors the opportunity to experience buildings and landscapes through self-guided access and tours given by professionals. Over 20,000 people visited the 76 sites in and around Downtown Denver. In addition, more than 1,200 people joined one of the 60 Expert Tours led by noted architects, landscape architects, and historians. CCASLA organized 11 of these tours, deliberately including many types of designed landscapes. This was intended to provide people an informed perspective of the wide range of work performed by members of our profession. In addition, the Chapter hosted an information table at the event’s headquarters so that attendees could learn more about the work of landscape architects and the in-progress licensure effort.

Thanks to the volunteers who helped make this event a success! The tour leaders gave much time and energy to helping people understand how places are created. Elizabeth Lokocz, Janet Meisel-Burns, Ed Schalkey and Ian Scott helped staff the information table. Shapins Associates and EDAW-Denver provided color-copy services for our tour information sheets, and Shapins also provided easels for Chapter information boards.

In addition to the Expert Tours, several of Denver’s design firms opened their offices for the public to tour. Firms with substantial landscape architecture practices that opened their doors included: RNL, Civitas, and Norris Design. Event attendees thought that being able to see where and how design work is done made the event much more interesting.

As a result of the Chapter’s many efforts for NLAM, National ASLA presented CCASLA with an award for public outreach!

"We love the Doors Open Denver event! We saw and learned so much last year that, of course, we were looking forward to this year. We’ll look forward to next year! Thanks for organizing such an informative and interesting event."
— Joanne E.

"Having lived in Denver for four years now, I feel like I have seen downtown for the first time only after this past weekend’s event. Most of all, thanks for the opportunity to learn about our great city, and for the new memories. Looking forward to exploring more new sites next year."
— Donna D.
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Comments, letters and articles are always welcomed by the Editor! Please contact Steve Breitzka at steve.breitzka@rnl.design.com with thoughts, concerns and ideas.

*By Mazzeo (center) explains the artistic values of the Wellington Webb Plaza. Photo: Bernard Grant*
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*If you have not received your entry in the mail, please contact the office directly.

If you would like your event included on this calendar, please send information to mngmntplus@qwest.net.

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