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*By Jane Kulik & Courtney McRickard, Conference Program Co-Chairs & Vivian Kovacs, Exhibitor and Sponsorship Chair*

Only three months to go for this premier event that has been long in the making! Mark your calendars **NOW** for **November 3 & 4** at the Vail Cascade Resort for our design conference and professional awards banquet.

The theme for the conference is **“re development”** – practice, profession, community. Vail is a wonderful locale for discussion, with over $1 billion in public and private reinvestment over the past several years. While Vail provides a superb setting, this is not a conference about ski areas or resorts.

Rather, this is a conference about reinvention. We will explore industry trends, new approaches toward communication and representation, liability and mediation, and business transition planning. Landscape Architects are conceiving projects and driving them forward. Our conference will focus on increasing and strengthening these leadership roles.

As professionals, we have the ability to contribute to authentic place-making in the face of great adversity. We will test our creative potential by offering a point-counterpoint in studying the rebuilding of New Orleans; a tourism based economy like Vail, but with a very different set of issues and problems.

This 1 1/2 day conference has been planned in collaboration with our partners at AIA, with joint receptions, keynotes and luncheons. It will be a great time to connect, or reconnect, with colleagues old and new. The lineup of events by day currently includes:

**Friday, November 3**
- 8:00 - 12:00: ASLA Exhibitor Set-Up
- 8:00 - 9:00: “Creating Authentic Places in Tourism-Based Communities,” Sherry Dorward, ASLA
- 10:30 - 10:45
- 10:45 - 11:45: Guided Walking Tours of Vail Village and “Front Door” projects
- 11:45 - 1:00: Buffet Lunch; attendees may visit exhibit hall between noon and 3pm
- 1:00 - 2:00: “Real Time 3D Visualization,” Jeff Wistonic and Chase Miller, Winston Associates Inc.
- 2:00 - 3:30: “The Reinvention of Practice,” CEO Roundtable
- 3:30 - 4:45: Private Reception for ASLA Members and ASLA Exhibitors, Presentation of Contractor/Supplier Awards
- 4:45 - 6:45: Joint Reception with AIA Members on Exhibit Floor
- 7:00 - 10:00: ASLA Professional Design Awards Banquet, Special Guest Speaker, Patrick Caughey, ASLA National President

**Saturday, November 4**
- 7:30 - 8:30: Joint Networking Breakfast with AIA on Exhibit Floor w/ prize drawings
- 8:30 - 9:45: ASLA/AIA Joint Keynote: David Miller, Miller Hull Architects, Seattle, WA
- 9:45 - 10:15: Break
- 10:00 - 11:00: Plenary Session: TBD
- 11:00 - 12:00: “The Lower Ninth Ward at the Crossroads of Design and Planning: UCD – Denver Design Studio w/ Special Guests Jacques moral, Pam Dashiel and Charles Allen III
- 12:00 - 2:00: Joint Lunch on Exhibit Floor w/ Prize Drawings

*Design Conference continued on page 3*
From Jane Kulik

Greetings everyone!

As it is vacation season, this will be a short letter. I hope all of you have been enjoying your summer! While I haven’t taken my vacation yet, we’ve enjoyed some day trips, a fair amount of jazz, and our annual trip to Cheyenne Frontier Days and the rodeo.

We are gearing up for the next licensure push, with members attending and sponsoring fundraisers for gubernatorial candidates Ritter and Beauprez. We want to make sure the candidates are well-educated on the issues regarding licensure for LAs, and that they are able to articulate their positions on land use and transportation policy which affect us professionally. This issue of “Exposures” contains some preliminary position papers – please be sure to check them out. And, importantly, we will be needing financial support to push forward with the licensure effort – contact Craig Coronato or Ron Bevans for information about contributing.

The conference and professional design awards competition is in full swing! The dates are November 3 and 4 at Vail Cascade Resort. Online conference registration is now available at www.ccasla.org – click on the conference link and you’ll be directed to a secure online registration form. We have a wonderful lineup of topics and speakers – please see the more detailed announcement in this issue! Rooms are also filling up fast, so please book by October 1 for the most favorable rate. The design awards banquet will be held the evening of November 3, and entries are rolling! We will have some special guests from National and a dinner speaker this year. We’ll also have a joint reception with our colleagues from AIA, and a presentation of the Contractor/Supplier Award as well. And last but not least – a joint Saturday morning keynote with AIA – special surprise guests! Watch your email for more “blast” updates.

Astonishingly, this will be my last President’s Message. Mark Tabor takes over for me at the Annual Meeting in Minneapolis in October. It’s been a fun but busy ride and I plan to continue to be active in the Chapter for many years to come.

Be well,
Jane

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Registration fees are comparable to those for the ProGreen Expo, topping out at $125 for a full member for both days, and $35 for student fees. Visit www.ccasia.org for secure online registration and for a full listing of fees according to membership status.

We also have lined up some amazing exhibits this year – thanks to the wonderful efforts of Vivian Kovacs. Our wonderful local supporters will be there with some new products, as will some “new faces” who exhibited at ASLA National and whose products can have an impact on Colorado. Check them out! If you wish to exhibit, please contact Vivian at 303.799.0028 or vivianl@landscapeforms.com.

We have many sponsorship opportunities remaining! If you are interested in being a breakfast, break, or main event sponsor, please let me, Courtney or Vivian know – we’d love to feature you.

We are also are planning to do a commemorative “book” as the January – February issue of Exposures – full color articles on award winners, plus highlights of the year for Colorado-Wyoming LAs. First issue free for attendees, more available to order as marketing pieces for area firms.

Finally, book your rooms early – they are going fast! See you all in Vail in November!

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THE LICENSURE EFFORT
By Craig Coronato, ASLA

The Colorado licensure effort is entering another legislative year. As you know, in 2006, all that stood between landscape architects and the professional status that has eluded us was Governor Owens’ veto. With a new Governor next year, we believe that our chances are very good of passing a licensure law in 2007. In the last few weeks, we have helped host fundraisers for both gubernatorial candidates: D-Bill Ritter and R-Bob Beauprez. We had a small delegation of landscape architects at each fundraiser to discuss the issue with the candidates so they are both well aware of what landscape architects do and our importance to the state’s economy and well-being.

Contributions for Bill Ritter can be made out to “Bill Ritter for Governor” 1100 Bannock Street, Denver, CO 80204 (limit $1000).

Contributions for Bob Beauprez can be made out to “Beauprez for Governor Committee”, 5555 DTC Parkway Ste B3000, Englewood, CO 80111 (limit $1000).

FYI: neither candidate has indicated support for licensure yet - this is really our first opportunity to get the issue in front of them directly. Unfortunately we did not have that opportunity with Gov Owens. The Bill Ritter fundraiser was August 2nd and the Bob Beauprez fundraiser was August 17th. Of course they will welcome contributions at any time. More info about the candidates can be found at their websites:

http://www.ritterforgovernor.com
http://www.beauprezforgovernor.com

Feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need additional information for the CCASLA Gov’t Affairs Committee and the CLA.

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CLA PC co-hosted a fundraiser for Gubernatorial candidate Bill Ritter on August 2nd.

PAC contributions should be made out to CCLA PC and sent to Craig Coronato at EDAW 1809 Blake St #200, Denver, CO 80202 (no limit).
GENE BRESSLER TO LEAVE CU DENVER

Gene Bressler will be leaving the College of Architecture and Planning to accept the position of professor and chair of landscape architecture at North Carolina State University. The CU department is poised and ready to build upon its strengths and successes to undertake important issues and challenges in the future. For the immediate future, Austin Allen will serve as Interim Chair of the Department and Lori Cockerham will remain as Assistant Chair. In the next few months, the department will launch a national search for a new faculty member.

Gene has agreed to serve on the Dean’s College Advisory Board which will likely require at least one annual visit to the College. Gene said, “I leave here on a literal high having made so many friends, feeling good about the accomplishments we made together in building the program, its relationships within the college and University, and bonds with our professional community and the community at large.”

Bressler continued in a letter to the staff and students: “Last April at the Awards Banquet when you all honored me with the CELA Award I was truly touched by your warmth and appreciation. I will always cherish that moment. On a very personal note I want you to know that I truly loved my position at Colorado and leave with many fond memories and friendships.

I want to particularly acknowledge Lois Brink, Lori Cockerham, Ann Komara, Jake Frankhouser, Tony Mazzeo, Rob Layton, Quint Redmond, and Joem Langhorst for your many great contributions to my life. You have been a joy to work with. To Austin Allen, I want to extend my most sincere best wishes and appreciation for all that you brought to the College in the short year that you’ve been here, and for all that you will accomplish in the years ahead. To my fellow chairs, college administrators and staff colleagues Phil Gallegos, Hans Morganthaler, Fahriye Sancar, Yuk Lee, Peter Schneider, Patricia O’Leary, George Hoover, Pam Erickson, Heather Zertuche, Mike Harring, John Semple, Angie Pendell, Jenifer Kirschke, and of course, Andy Reid and Betsy Metzger - thank you for friendship, support, kindness, and good will over the years. And finally to all my students, just a very humble thanks for your dedication to your studies, our profession, and the constituents that you will serve in the future. It has been my pleasure to be your Department Chair, Professor, and Colleague.”

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EYE ON ELECTIONS
D-Bill Ritter Policy Papers

Political affiliations aside, Colorado Landscape Architects all share one common goal: recognized licensure in our state! The Governor's veto stamp was the last hurdle as we made significant strides toward our own stamp this year. Hopefully a new Governor will bring fresh perspective as our collective efforts continue into 2007. With elections drawing near, it is prudent that we as professionals know where the candidates stand on topics that directly affect us, our business, and our clients. The following environmental policy papers are from D-Bill Ritter. Similar papers from R-Bob Beauprez were not available at the time of printing; however, we will attempt to make his information available to members prior to the election - watch the website!

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
Bill Ritter for Governor

Colorado's magnificent environment is clearly one of the major reasons why we live here and why we are so proud of our state. I remember special days as a child visiting the mountains under clear blue skies, hiking in isolated canyons, fishing in clear streams and hunting in Colorado's backcountry. Today, we still enjoy many of these benefits - and we want the same for our children and grandchildren. That means we must be good stewards of Colorado's land, water and air. Colorado's natural environment is what makes our state so unique; it's the centerpiece of our quality of life. A healthy environment is also central to a vibrant economy: from tourism to giving businesses a reason to come and stay here.

As Governor, protecting Colorado's wilderness areas, waterways, wildlife and natural resources will be among my highest priorities. You can count on my strong leadership to ensure that we have clean, reliable supplies of drinking water for our residents and that we continue improving our air quality even as our population grows.
Water Quality

Protection of water quality is essential to the health of our citizens, the strength of our economy and the preservation of our quality of life. As a headwaters state, Colorado is blessed with extremely high quality water resources. Water quality is critical from the mountains to the plains, particularly as we face the challenges and opportunities of continued population growth. In the mountains, we must protect our most pristine waters—such as those in wilderness areas—while working to remove legal barriers and create incentives to encourage the clean-up of the numerous remaining impacts of historic mining operations. Our rivers must continue to support high quality fisheries, wildlife habitat and water-based recreation.

For our cities, we must assure the continued availability of high quality drinking water through strong source water protection initiatives and by facilitating the use of advanced treatment technologies where necessary. In rural areas, we must assure the continued availability of water quality that meets the needs of our agricultural sector, while finding creative ways to assist small communities with the challenge of complying with new drinking water standards and more protective stream standards adopted in recent years. We must also assure that the rapidly escalating energy development in Colorado is undertaken in a responsible manner that protects the quality of our water resources. As Governor I will assure that our state agencies partner with local governments, citizens and the private sector to accomplish these goals.

Air Quality

We value clean air, not only for the health of our citizens, but for the clear vistas of our mountains and rural landscapes that are synonymous with Colorado. Over the past 20 years, we have made significant progress in reducing air pollutants, such as carbon dioxide and particulate matter, and have moved off the Environmental Protection Agency’s non-attainment list in many of our communities. Nevertheless, population growth in our State will present new challenges. We must protect the quality of our air with a greater emphasis on mass transit, renewable energy, new clean coal technologies, and more thoughtful growth strategies. As Governor, I will work with communities, industries, and interested participants to implement these initiatives.

A New Energy Economy

Along with our breathtaking natural environment, Colorado also is blessed with plentiful supplies of home-grown energy sources: oil and gas, coal, coal-bed methane, solar, wind and a variety of agricultural-energy sources as well. By blending our fossil-fuel supplies with renewable energy, we can make Colorado a national leader in what I call a “New Energy Economy.”

IamexcitedaboutestablishingColorado as a leader in attracting new, clean-technology industries and businesses. I want to establish new research and development opportunities, provide cutting-edge workforce development training programs for these evolving technologies, and bring manufacturing businesses that implement these new technologies into our state.

Public Land Management

Since much of Western Colorado falls under the jurisdiction of federal land management agencies (including BLM, the Forest Service, and the National Park Service), we must work closely with these agencies to insure that public lands are planned and used wisely in the face of expanded interest in energy development, recreation, timber, grazing, and wilderness preservation. In addition, I intend to follow the roadless review process carefully in search of a balance that protects Colorado’s environment and the economies of our local communities.
Wildlife

As Coloradans, we have the opportunity to see wildlife such as elk, deer and mountain goats in their native habitats. In addition, wildlife provides recreational opportunities to our sportsmen community—hunters, fisherman, and wildlife enthusiasts—which in turn bring considerable revenues to many Colorado communities. The sale of hunting and fishing licenses has also been an important way for Colorado to fund wildlife habitat and other conservation programs. As population and development continue to expand, we must find ways to protect habitat to insure the preservation of our wildlife.

Smart Growth

I look forward to working with Colorado cities, towns, counties, and regional governments to better identify ways for us to grow in the future with less sprawl, more cooperation between adjacent jurisdictions, and careful use of our valuable natural resources, particularly water. Through local and statewide land trust organizations, Great Outdoors Colorado, and local governments, we have opportunities to keep our communities distinct, preserve important open spaces, provide lands for recreation, and save key vistas for future generations. We must also plan and coordinate our transportation and utility resources so that they enhance, rather than undermine, smart growth. All of this can be done in a fashion that respects and preserves property rights and involves the development and environmental communities in key decision making.

WATER POLICY

Bill Ritter for Governor

Managing Our Water for the 21st Century -- How we use water is one of the most important issues facing Colorado today. Increased demand is straining our limited supplies, and for too long we have not addressed water resource needs as a unified state. As Governor, I will provide the leadership that is necessary to balance competing interests and find responsible solutions.

My vision for the 21st century calls for maximizing supplies through a responsible mix of conservation, reuse, efficiency, cooperation and voluntary crop-to-city water agreements. This balanced approach will enable us to preserve Colorado's agricultural communities, commercial enterprises, municipal drinking supplies, recreational waterways and fragile eco-systems.

I. Conservation, Efficiency & Reuse

It will not be possible to meet our growing demand for water without innovative conservation and efficiency strategies. In our urban areas, approximately half of all water is used for lawn irrigation. We must improve water-saving measures through increasing block rate structures, water-saving landscaping ordinances, and xeriscape incentives.
We must incorporate land-use and development decisions into our water policies; new construction must show it has a sustainable water supply before proceeding. We also must explore ways to conserve water in agricultural areas without jeopardizing farming communities and their water rights. I grew up on a dry-land wheat farm. I know the frustration that comes when there is no water for crops.

As Governor, I also will promote water reuse programs. Indoor water use is only 5% consumptive, meaning that 95% of the remaining water is potentially available for reuse. We must be aggressive in developing new ways to recapture and reuse this water supply when legally permissible.

II. Protecting Colorado’s Water

As a headwater state, Colorado is a signatory to numerous interstate water compacts. These compacts require Colorado to deliver specified quantities of water to downstream states.

We must ensure the compacts are applied fairly and that our interests are well-protected.

As Governor, I will vigilantly monitor these agreements and allocation systems, and will provide assistance to water entities when they need it as they seek to resolve their own concerns. The Colorado River and its tributaries provide much of Colorado’s water supply. Protecting our interest in the Colorado River is crucial for our economy and way of life. Colorado’s rivers and streams not only provide water to our cities, industries and farms, but they are vital to our environment, wildlife and recreational opportunities. Fishing, rafting, kayaking and other water-based recreation add millions of dollars to Colorado’s economy each year.

Beyond conservation, a primary mechanism to keep water in the streams is the Colorado Water Conservation Board's minimum in-stream flow program. The board, through appropriation, donations, loans or purchase, acquires water rights. These rights are then retained in the stream for the benefit of local communities.

In addition, we must protect water quality. Point source discharges of water pollutants must be properly treated, and I will advocate an approach that balances resource extraction with environmental protection. We need to provide appropriate incentives to ensure that positive changes - such as the clean-up of old mines that are polluting rivers and streams - will occur.

As Governor, I will lead the way toward more creative and innovative management of Colorado’s water resources, strategies that will result in win-win-win outcomes for basins of origin, water districts and our population centers.

One method, conjunctive use, involves the combined and optimal use of surface water and groundwater - using surface water to the fullest extent possible when flows are available, while retaining ground water for use when surface flows are low. This means carefully coordinating the storage, timing and delivery of both sources.

In wet years, basins of origin and water districts could share resources with communities that rely on finite groundwater resources. These communities could inject that water into aquifers for later use, and basins of origin would receive appropriate compensation. Cooperation among all stakeholders will mark the difference between success and failure.

Voluntary crop-fallowing agreements between farmers and municipalities are another tool we must utilize. These agreements will provide agricultural water for municipal use and revenue for economically distressed agricultural communities.
As we look to the future, we also must acknowledge that many of our best water-project sites have been developed, our rivers are over-appropriated, and our environmental issues are more pressing than ever. We must be more strategic and selective as we consider future storage projects. We cannot sacrifice one part of the state without sacrificing the entire state. Our interests are all tied together, and the only way we will prosper as a state is to recognize, respect and protect the diversity and uniqueness each region represents.

Expanding and improving existing facilities must be considered before building new ones, and smaller projects that serve multiple purposes - for fisheries, recreation, agriculture and power generation - will be important pieces of our water puzzle. I also will consider other approaches such as conservation, reuse, and conjunctive use before resorting to water storage projects.

As Governor, I will provide strong leadership around whether and how we move water from one part of the state to another. Water diversions come with enormous economic, environmental and social costs to the basin of origin. As with water storage, I will promote all alternatives prior to diversions. If diversions must occur, ensuring just and fair compensation for those basins will be my highest priority. We will not look to fatally flawed proposals like 2003's Referendum A.

I support and will provide the leadership that is necessary to keep Colorado's Interbasin Compact Committee process moving forward in a productive fashion. The committee, established in 2005 via the Colorado Water for the 21st Century Act, is composed of nine smaller roundtables representing the state's major river basins. These round tables have been tasked with building consensus, reaching compromises and striking agreements on a number of pressing issues. It is crucial that these roundtables work together toward a common mission - conserving Colorado's water for generations to come.
studioINSITE
Continues Its Work at University of Colorado - Fitzsimmons Campus

Denver, CO, March 27, 2006—Denver’s studioINSITE has been selected by the University of Colorado at Denver & Health Sciences Center, Fitzsimons to provide urban design, landscape architecture, and construction administration services along the Colfax Frontage – considered the “front door” to the 217-acre world-class medical, research, and academic center. The development of design will focus on the Colfax frontage between Quentin and Ursula Streets and 17th Avenue between Peoria and Quentin Streets.

Since 2001, studioINSITE has championed the design and construction of over 30 distinct projects providing micro-master planning, site design, landscape architecture and design guidelines for the Fitzsimons campus. A few of their projects include the Research Commons, Educational Commons and Education Complex 1 & 2, Lazzer Center for Oral-Facial Health, Anschutz Center for Advanced Medicine, Academic Office West, and the Clinical Commons and Clinical Zone.

NUSZER KOPATZ
Announces Staff Additions Including Planning Principal

Nuszer Kopatz has recently added the following staff members: Randy Duzan, ASLA, as principal; Stan Snyder, Shelly LaMastra, and Jamie Hendrickson as landscape architects; and Annamarie Villalobos as receptionist.

Duzan joins Nuszer Kopatz as a senior principal in the firm’s planning studio. He has 24 years of experience as a landscape architect and land planner with an emphasis on residential master planned communities and upscale golf and resort developments. He will focus on expanding the firm’s presence in the western region and managing large-scale projects.

“We are very excited to welcome Randy to Nuszer Kopatz,” says Mark Nuszer, president. “His background perfectly compliments the type of work being designed by our firm and we look forward to applying his talents and knowledge to our clients’ projects.”

NUSZER KOPATZ PROMOTES ASSOCIATE

Nuszer Kopatz announces the promotion of David Betty to associate. Betty joined Nuszer Kopatz in 2001 after completing a master’s degree in Landscape Architecture at Louisiana State University. His expertise includes urban infill projects and site-specific, contextual design.

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.

VALERIAN, LLC
Welcomes New Staff

Denver, CO - Valerian, llc would like to welcome a new member to the Valerian team. Julie Wilson, a graduate of Washington State University’s Landscape Architecture program joined Valerian in June. The addition of Julie to the firm adds yet another layer of creativity and emphasis in sustainable development to Valerian.

Valerian would also like to announce the promotion of Heather Armstrong
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Denver, CO - RNL is pleased to
welcome two new team members
to the UD/LA Studio. Rich Ward
began July 1 as a 3D Graphics and
Animation Specialist. Rich is currently
studying for his Associates of Applied
Sciences degree with an emphasis
on Architectural Technologies at the
Arapahoe Community College. He has
been in this field since 2002 and
he brings exceptional skills in creating
high-quality presentation pieces.

In addition, the UD/LA studio welcomes
Carol McClanahan. Carol received
her Masters degree in Landscape
Architecture from UCD in 2004,
followed by her Urban Design degree
in 2005. She comes to RNL from her
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DESIGN CONCEPTS
Appoints a Managing Principal and Welcomes Three New Landscape Architects

Lafayette-based Design Concepts, an 18-person community and landscape architecture firm that specializes in recreation master planning as well as design for parks, schools, and new communities, has made Carol Henry, ASLA, Managing Principal. Henry has been with the firm since 1989 and became a principal in 1998. She is responsible for business management and human resources, as well as quality control and project management.

The firm also has hired three new staff members since April:

Scott Hodson, ASLA, Landscape Architect and Planner will work on park and community planning and design projects. Hodson previously worked for Jim Sell Design and EDAW, both in Fort Collins. He earned a Bachelors degree in landscape architecture from Purdue University in May 2002. While earning his degree, Hodson also worked for Storrow Kinsella Associates landscape architecture firm in Indianapolis.

Trish Taylor, ASLA, Landscape Architect, earned a Masters degree with honors in landscape architecture from the University of Colorado at Denver’s School of Architecture and Planning in May 2006. Taylor was awarded UCD’s Ecological Stewardship Award and placed second statewide in a sustainable campus design competition sponsored by the U.S. Green Building Council. She is also a member of Tau Sigma Delta Honor Society. Taylor began working for Design Concepts as an intern in 2005, and will continue to design park and school projects.

Mark Ballock, Landscape Architect, is a 2006 honors graduate of Colorado State University, earning a degree with honors in landscape architecture. While at CSU, Ballock won an Honors Award for outstanding academic work from the American Society of Landscape Architects. Ballock has been working on park and school design.

Design Concepts’ work has been featured in The Denver Post, The Rocky Mountain News, Landscape Architecture, Urban Land, and many other publications. The firm celebrates its 25th anniversary in 2006. For more information: www.dcla.net.

STAN CLAUSON ASSOCIATES, INC.
New Staff and Project Updates

Stan Clauson Associates, Inc. (SCA) would like to announce the addition of Stephanie McClurg to our staff as a Landscape Architect.

Stephanie brings a fresh perspective to design incorporating both landscape architecture and ecology. A 2005 graduate of West Virginia University with a double major in Landscape Architecture and Wildlife & Fisheries Science, she balances her extensive knowledge in native plant design with a keen interest in environmental and sustainable design. Prior to moving West, Stephanie worked as a landscape architect for an engineering and landscape architecture firm in the Washington, D.C. area. Her project experience includes large scale residential, commercial, and parks and recreation design. Stephanie has been involved with watershed planning for community organizations and was instrumental in establishing the Shavers Fork Watershed Coalition in West Virginia.
Garden Explorations Tour:  Calling for Garden Tour Entries for 2007

CCASLA has joined forces with the Colorado Federation of Garden Clubs to do a combined garden tour for 2007. The tours will be done in three locations on three Sundays according to the following schedule.

First tour:  June 10 in Broomfield/Westminster area
Second tour: June 24 in Colorado Springs/Broadmoor area
Third tour:  July 8 in Castle Pines/Castle Rock area

This year the tour will also feature one public space component in each of the three locations, therefore design firms are encouraged to submit a public garden, plaza and courtyard within these 3 geographic areas as well private garden entries.

CCASLA will still require the gardens submitted for consideration to be designed by a Landscape Architect and be at least 2 years old since installation, 3 or 4 years is better. (The Federation will also select gardens that are not necessarily designed by LA’s). The deadline to receive your submittals is Friday, September 29. We will contact the designer to get permission from the homeowner to visit the garden in October before final selections are made. The designer will be expected to be present or have a representative at the garden the day of the tour, work with the homeowner to have the garden in tip top shape, and assist in any way possible to promote the garden tour to the general public. There will likely be 6 gardens on the tour in each of the three locations along with at least one other public venue designed by LA’s to emphasize the broad areas that Landscape architects work within. Profits will be split with the Federation of Garden Clubs and JSR Foundation/CCASLA each receiving half.

We will again have a program booklet with a photo and description of each garden written by the designer and ads. This will be a great opportunity for designers, contractors, suppliers and others to promote your company to the general public attending the tours. Various ways to publicize the tours will be used.

Ticket for the tour will be $15.00 and sold through King Soopers as well as members of both organizations.

Fax this application to Donna Ralston at 303 220-5833 by Sept. 29 at 5:00 p.m.

Name of LA Design firm:  _______________________________ Circle which tour:  1  2  3
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In January, Stan Clauson, AICP, ASLA, was invited to speak at the 8th International Tourism Symposium in Zermatt, Switzerland. His presentation paper, “Three Typologies of Mountain Resort Revitalization,” a comparison of revitalization efforts in the mountain resort communities of Aspen, Snowmass Village, and Steamboat Springs, CO, recently appeared in the symposium publication Innovation and Networking Management in Tourism.

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A Tale of Two Parks
By Ransom Beegles, ASLA, Principal, R Design Site Planning + Landscape Architecture

One of the most famous lines in the Charles Dickens classic, A Tale of Two Cities reads, "The more things change the more things stay the same." The same can be said for the evolution and development of Skyline Park in Denver. The original design by Lawrence Halprin was completed in 1973 and became an iconic project helping to define the designer's career. This design did not age well and in 2002, the City of Denver and the Downtown Denver Partnership commissioned Thomas Balsley and Associates to review and redesign Skyline Park. The process of this re-design involved several concepts and strong public input which lead to the construction of the face-lift for Skyline Park. Unfortunately, Skyline Park suffers from more than an outdated look. Overall planning and issues involving circulation, views and common urban design principles prevent the park from being the successful urban place once envisioned by the community.

Skyline Park runs perpendicular to the central artery of downtown Denver, the 16th Street Mall. The park is three blocks in length stretching from 15th Street to 18th Street and is anchored by the Daniels and Fisher tower at the south end of the second block. In general, it seems as if Skyline Park would act as a North/South spine of downtown Denver providing access and circulation and expanding the vibrant street life of the 16th Street Mall. This does not occur. However, neither of the designers, Balsley nor Halprin should be fully blamed for the parks lack of success. The circulation of Skyline Park is affected by the lack of termination at either end of the park. Due to this, the circulation of Skyline Park is no better than any other street along downtown Denver. The one landmark feature of the park, the tower, is actually near the center of the park and any desires to explore other parts of the site are forced. As one journeys along the park, there is a feeling of abandonment and a total void of vibrant streetscape caused by lack of adjoining retail. The park, which is set up to function as a pipeline, connects nothing and offers little incentive for one to venture from one end to the other.

The original design was conceptualized as an effort to clean up a dilapidated area and this goal was accomplished. Halprin's canyonesque concrete pieces inspired by geology enhanced the urban experience and created a space developed through metaphor. The park aged and in time was in need of a facelifit. However, this facelift was not the cause of the problems being blamed on Halprin's design. Complaints...
that the park was inaccessible and felt unsafe were catalytic in convincing the City to seek a redesign. To safeguard the history of the site, a constituent of individuals and groups wanted many of Halprin’s elements preserved. All of these factors created a difficult design problem for Thomas Balsley and Associates.

Balsley’s new design is successful at a few things: it provides more open softscape and it instills modern detailing into the dated look. However, the design falls flat in many regards, some of which come in the new detailing and some which were simply unsuccessful from their inception. One of the most peculiar details in the Balsley design is the use of granite. The bright white granite clashes with the native red sandstone which is used as a method of preserving some of the elements of Halprin’s design. Perhaps the granite is used as a more modern material and the design is trying to illustrate the combination of old and new. However, in context, the granite comes across more as a designer trying to infuse New York City into Denver. Couldn’t a material have been pulled from the adjacent 16th Street Mall to form this connection between old and new? What about a material from the buildings surrounding the site? The same confusion relates to the plant selection. The plantings are cluttered and provide an ecological enigma with groupings of Yew (Taxus sp.), Russian Sage (Perovskia atriplicifolia), and Karl Foerster Feather Reed Grass (Calamagrostis x acutiflora). I dare you to find this combination in a prairie or forest. That aside, some of the details are nice. The modern lamps along the east side of the park are simple and beautiful and the grading in the turf provides softer seating opportunities. Unfortunately, the design falls at complementing the Halprin elements and ends up clashing with the original design, thus creating an uncomfortable competition between ideals. The Balsley design was also unable to provide a strong connection to the North and South ends of the park which results in many of the sociological issues unaddressed by the design. As it stands, the new design does little if anything to improve the parks use and connection to Denver.

If we are to learn anything about how this project affects the way we design in Colorado it is this, detail and metaphor cannot resurrect a poorly planned idea. Thomas Balsley attempted to create a fresh and new feel for a park originally designed by Lawrence Halprin and this was accomplished. However, in time, Balsley’s elements will become dated and the parks lack of overall urban function will once again cause complaint. Until the surrounding uses and the overall necessity are addressed, Skyline Park will remain a place that is not fully utilized. We must remember this and remain committed to addressing functional issues when conceiving, planning, and designing as we further define a successful regional vernacular.

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ProGreen Expo
January 22-26, 2007

Please join the Colorado Chapter of ASLA at ProGreen Expo at the Colorado Convention Center. The affiliation with the ProGreen Expo gives CCASLA the opportunity to provide nationally known speakers to ASLA members and landscape architects that may be beyond the resources of CCASLA. We hope you can appreciate this partnership and join us and your colleagues in what promises to be a day (or more) of dynamic presentations and discussion representing a diverse profession.

Thursday, January 25
2:15-3:15 p.m.

Landscape Rehabilitation—by Tina Bishop, ASLA
Session focuses on a design approach where past meets present and future, where ecology and use intersect, and where new design expressions enrich instead of erase.

Designing Golf Course/Resort Communities—by Jeff Zimmerman, ASLA
Real-life examples of how golf course design can serve as a top-down amenity for resort living or be used to enhance the value of real estate.

Thursday, January 25
3:30-4:30 p.m.

Rock Setting in the Landscape—by Martin Mosko, ASLA
Session will discuss the choice, design and setting of rocks. Using contemplative design, you will see the beauty and harmony that rocks can provide in a garden.

Pueblo River Walk—by Donald Brandes, ASLA
Presentation of the evolution and new developments to the Historic Arkansas Riverwalk of Pueblo, the centerpiece of downtown Pueblo’s on-going redevelopment strategy.

Friday, January 26
7:30-8:30 a.m.

Green Playgrounds—by Scott Ramsey
This seminar will cover the environmental aspects of several common materials found in public play spaces including PVC and pressure treated wood.

Skyline Park Design Critique—by Mary Volz-Chandler
Skyline Park, opened in 1973, has shifted from a popular urban retreat to a park without a clear design vision. How did this happen, and what is the role of the park in downtown Denver?

Friday, January 26
8:45-9:45 a.m.

Transportation in Sustainable Land Development—by Peter Park
An overview of Denver’s strategy on development of “Fasttracks” and an update on lessons learned in implementing sustainable growth patterns around multi-modal transportation.

Campus Design—by Sarah Kuehl
Lecture will focus on the challenges of integrating new laboratory and high tech environments within both existing and new great spaces of American campuses.

Friday, January 26
10:00-11:00 a.m.

SITETSS Standards for LEEDS Training—by Jana McKenzie, ASLA
Session will inform participants about structure, content and next steps in the development of a design and rating tool that promotes sustainably designed, constructed and maintained sites.

Vail Village—Process of Re-inventing Village—by Brent Lloyd, ASLA
This presentation will focus on the unique planning challenges related to the project and the unprecedented implementation methods of this 4-year construction effort.

Friday, January 26
1:00-2:00 p.m.

Homeland Security—by Sarah Kuehl
Discusses perimeter security for buildings. The effects will be discussed within a historical context as well as through case studies of significant contemporary public projects.

Designing with BMPs—by Janet Mezel Burns, ASLA
Will address the Best Management Practices specific to landscape design, including: soil preparation, erosion and sediment control, regulatory awareness, plant and xeriscape principles.

Friday, January 26
2:15-3:45 p.m.

Green Roof Projects—by Shannon Nichol
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