Planners and Landscape Architects take the lead with LEED®- ND | Bonnie L. Niziolek, LEED® AP

In summer of 1998, the United States Green Building Council (USGBC) launched its LEED® for New Construction (LEED®-NC) pilot program that recognizes green building practices for commercial and institutional buildings. As landscape architects and planners, limited opportunities have been available to contribute in this realm of sustainable design. More recently, the USGBC launched LEED® for Neighborhood Development (LEED®-ND), allowing landscape architects and planners to take the lead in a USGBC program.

Still in its pilot phase and scheduled to launch in 2008, LEED®-ND establishes a framework for projects that practices the principles of smart growth, new urbanism and green building. Collaboration between the USGBC, the Congress for the New Urbanism (CNU) and the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), the program challenges developers and their consultants to create mixed-use, pedestrian-friendly communities that leave a softer footprint on their environment.

The LEED®- ND program rewards communities in four categories, each incorporating sustainable ideas that constitute responsible community design: Smart Location and Linkage, Neighborhood Pattern and Design, Green Construction and Technology, and Innovation and Design Process. Each category is broken up into prerequisites, which are required, and credits, which give you points towards earning certification.

To qualify for LEED® certification, a community must meet all nine prerequisites which require that communities are located adjacent or within existing communities to reduce environmental impacts caused by sprawl, are physically connected to neighboring communities, are a minimum of 7 du/ac (or 0.5 FAR for non-residential uses) and reduce pollution from construction activities.

Smart Location and Linkage
The Smart Location and Linkage category encourages us to look carefully at the land we work with and its adjacent uses when determining the best locations for specific land uses, as well as locations for future development.

As stewards of the land, we seek to protect the unique natural features of the sites we work with. Dramatic topography, panoramic vistas, wildlife habitats and wetlands all contribute to the creation of a sense of place. By respecting these features and creating land use areas that work with them we can create spaces that allow people to feel connected to the land on which they live.

Additionally, many successful communities incorporate a diverse balance of uses allowing people to live, work and play in close proximity. Not only does this create an enhanced way of life that limits commuting time, maximizes time doing the things we love and allows us to create connections with our neighbors, it also reduces vehicle trips by encouraging mass transportation, bicycling and walking.
Times They Are A Changin' | Mark Tabor

Last month CCASLA bade a fond farewell to Donna Ralston. Donna has been Association Manager for the Chapter for nine years during which she had helped organize and support many of the Chapter’s most successful programs and events including the summer garden tour, annual conferences, and countless educational sessions and social events. She helped maintain the lines of communication with our statewide members through her management of the mailing lists, liaison with our webmaster, and assistance with the printing and mailing of the chapter newsletter. When Donna decided to leave CCASLA, it felt like we were loosing a family member as well as an associate. We wish her all the best.

As difficult as change always is, it introduces new opportunities. Last spring I had convened a subcommittee to discuss a future vision for our CCASLA organization, including our chapter staff support. Many of our chapter leaders felt, as I did, that with strong growth in our chapter membership, the need to actively support members in statewide licensure, and desire for a stronger organizational voice required a redefinition of our permanent staff position. With the participation of our ’07 and ’08 Executive Committee members over the next six months, we hope to develop a new updated direction for our chapter organization including staffing, a more permanent office and chapter meeting/classroom space, and updated administrative tools and functions.

While we’re planning for our organizational future, we’re pleased to announce that CCASLA has retained an interim Association Manager, Mr. Gregory Williams. Greg is a seasoned organization manager with an MBA and years of experience managing a variety of national professional organizations. He will take the lead in managing our immediate administrative needs as well as helping the Executive Committee evaluate our future staffing possibilities. A warm welcome to Greg, we’re lucky to have him.

To ensure that we continue to stay in touch with you, particularly if you’ve had any change in your contact information, please contact Greg via the chapter website www.ccasla.org, existing chapter telephone (303) 830-6616, or our new mailing address PO. Box 200822 Denver, CO 80220, or our new direct email info@ccasla.org. Plan on meeting Greg and many of your fellow members October 19 and 20th at the CCASLA Design Conference and Annual Meeting in Estes Park, It’ll be a great event.

Hope to see you soon,
Mark Tabor
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Finally, this category pushes us to look ahead at future development. By limiting development to areas that have either already been developed or are located among already developed areas, we limit the environmental effects of extending infrastructure and preserve greenfields for open space land uses.

Neighborhood Pattern and Design
The Neighborhood Pattern and Design category promotes sustainable development on a more detailed, site plan level in which creating connections, both physically and socially, contribute to the building of sustainable, livable communities. When designing communities, it is important to avoid designing within a vacuum – we need to look at all of the surrounding uses of our projects in order to fully understand and appreciate a community's potential. LEED®- ND encourages the use of gated, private communities that do not have public connections. Instead, it encourages vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle connections between communities and land uses, connecting residents to nearby parks, open space, neighborhood centers and their work.

Social connections are equally important. By providing a diverse mix of housing types that meet a variety of income levels, social interactions between people are encouraged. High-density development and planned community interactions further this connection. Neighborhood meetings during the development process allow current and neighboring residents to express their opinions and give them ownership in the final product. Other social interactions such as farmer’s markets and community gardens allow residents to interact both with the land and each other.

Green Construction and Technology
This category's focus is on utilizing sustainable construction methods and technologies. We are encouraged to construct LEED® buildings that promote energy efficiency and offer solar benefits that come with proper orientation. Existing historic building re-use and using recycled materials for infrastructure not only eliminates construction waste produced, but further tells the story of a community. Again, taking a close look at the land and designing communities that minimize the site disturbance during both the design and construction phases is important. Finally, placing on-site renewable energy sources such as wind power limits the dependence on the power grid and gives residents an obvious example of how they are contributing to improving our environment.

Innovation and Design Process
Knowing that sustainable design is a concept that will continue to grow in both support and innovative ideas, five points are available to communities that go above and beyond the program's criteria. New and innovative ideas are encouraged as we explore sustainability and our technology advances. Professional accreditation in LEED® and membership in the NRDC or the CNU provides one final point, encouraging and supporting the integration of both planning and design in creating successful, sustainable neighborhood developments. As the world continues to embrace the ideas behind and reasons for sustainable development, it is increasingly important for our profession to stay involved in these practices. We have the opportunity to create the backbone of sustainable communities by providing the groundwork for everything else to grow upon.
A Closed Loop Sustainability Program: A Paradigm Shift | Bob Yost and Tom Lincoln, A1 Organics

At Stapleton, home builders make a commitment to recycle as much of their construction debris as possible. This commitment helps conserve our forest resources, preserve our diminishing landfill space, and reduce our footprint on the environment. A1 Organics in cooperation with Forest Cities Stapleton and their builders have developed and implemented a Closed Loop Sustainability Program (CLSP).

BUILT GREEN AND LEED PROGRAMS - Builders participating in Built Green or LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) programs will benefit and receive credits through the CLSP. One benchmark for the LEED program is that 50% of the construction waste be recycled. Just recycling the wood waste and cardboard a builder will recycle between 38% to 60% of their construction waste. On the finished side of the project the use of recycled materials containing at least 50% post consumer recycled materials. Mulches and composts produced by A1 Organics are made from 100% post consumer waste and builders will receive credits for use of these materials.

FOUR PHASES FOR THE CLSP - There are four phases in the Closed Loop Sustainability Program:

The first phase starts with the builder. Debris generated by a builder primarily during the framing phase is sorted at the job site. Just the wood waste and cardboard from the construction of a 2,000 square foot house equals 38% to 60% of the total construction waste. All of the organic waste will be recycled in a CLSP.

The second phase starts when the Construction Cleanup Company (Consolidated Construction Services (CCS) as an example) places containers at the job site. Construction crews put waste materials into the appropriate containers. Those containing organic material (sawed lumber, plywood, particle board, engineered woods, etc. and cardboard) are brought to A1 Organics for recycling.

The third phase starts when A1 Organics sorts the organic waste into two types - dimensional/sawed lumber and other wood waste and cardboard. The dimensional material is ground, colored, and made into landscaping mulches. The other wood and cardboard are also ground and made into compost. The photograph to the right shows the grinding operation, mulch manufacturing and the composting process.

Landscaping is the fourth and final phase of a CLSP. A landscape architect working for the participating builder or developer specifies the use of recycled materials that are made locally by A1 Organics and contain recycled content of waste materials from the original job site. The compost and mulches are then used to enhance the quality and beauty of the very homes and development where the waste was first generated.
BENEFITS OF COMPOST AND MULCHES - Compost incorporated into the soil for planting beds, shrubs, trees, and lawns. One of the key benefits of compost is its water holding capacity. As nature's sponge, the organic matter in compost holds up to 10 times its own weight in water. As water passes through the soil, it is absorbed by the organic matter, and then slowly released as plants need it (an effective and natural way to conserve water).

Compost provides the necessary nutrients for health plant growth, without the need for additional "commercial fertilizers". Unlike commercial fertilizers that leach into the ground water, compost holds the nutrients and slowly releases them as the plant needs it. Finally, mulch used to enhance the beauty of the home. As a ground cover it conserves moisture, helps to maintain lower soil temperatures, and control weeds, again an effective way of conserving water.

SUMMARY - The CLSP would not be possible without partners. The developer and builder must be committed to recycling their construction waste. Waste haulers have to bag the organic waste to a recycler instead of going to the landfill. Third, the recycler must make optimal use of the waste products, producing high quality mulches and compost for landscaping. Finally, the Landscape Architect must specify that landscaping materials contain recycled organics that came from the original building site. These mulches and compost will be used by the landscaper as part of the finished landscaping.

The CLSP is a template for new home construction developed, implemented, and managed by A1 Organics and Consolidated Construction Services with support from Forest City Stapleton. It works in Denver, Las Vegas, Dallas and any other city in the world where all four elements can be combined for Closed Loop Sustainability. CLSP requires a shift in thinking (a paradigm shift) about the comfortable ways we do things to what is possible now and in future.
A License to celebrate
After 3 decades of trying to reinstate the Landscape Architects Licensure law in Colorado, 2007 was our year of success. On the evening of Thursday July 12th there was a party at the Chop House in Denver to celebrate the recent passage of the Landscape Architects Licensure Law and to say thank you to all of the individuals and organizations who have helped over the years both financially and politically. The party was a huge success with over 75 people in attendance. A special thanks goes out to our sponsors who helped provide the spectacular spread of food and drink, ACC American Civil Constructors, Hunter Industries, Keller-Lowry Insurance and CCASLA.

Kristie Karn, Troy Sibelius and Dennis Brookie earn big smiles after many years of hard work. Thanks to Troy and Keller-Lowry Insurance for their sponsorship.

Axel Bishop, Russ Butler, Craig Coronato and Craig's wife Cammy get a chance to relax after long and dedicated leadership in the pursuit for Licensure in Colorado.

Ian Anderson, Wendy Booth and Gail Barry

Mark Tabor greets Wendy Booth

Julia Lent, Government Affairs Coordinator for ASLA, the national office of ASLA has been a great support throughout the struggle for Licensure.

Thanks to Kim Douglas who provided the graphics for “The License to Celebrate”

Don Godi and Janet Meisel Burns, two of the most active supporters of the legislation.
Phil Flores reviews the history of this achievement; not many LA's know better than Phil how long this effort took.

Donna Ralston has a chance to say farewell to friends, after many years of dedicated service to CCASLA.

Angela Dye, President Elect of ASLA (and UCD Graduate) shows the national licensure map, that "big square in the middle the country" is now filled in, only Vermont left to go.

Ron Bevans recalled the recent legislative efforts for the group.

CCASLA 2007 Design Conference

Open Registration for Toward 2025:
The CCASLA 2007 Design Conference is now available on www.CCASLA.org.

This year’s theme is Toward 2025: Advancing Our Communities, and will feature speakers who innovate and adapt to meet the future head-on. By 2025, Colorado is projected to add 2 million people and the overall U.S. will add about 100 million people. Along with other demographic, technological and environmental changes, this will create exciting opportunities and exceptional challenges for landscape architects.
Treasurer's Report 8.1.07 | Gail Barry, Treasurer

2007 is well underway. The push for Licensure was a success. The web page and newsletter are moving to new heights. The Estes Park CCASLA conference and Design Awards banquet are in the final stages. The golf tournament is coming up quickly. Please be aware that the report below reflects only the sponsorships and booth sales (which we greatly appreciate) for the conference and golf tournament and none of the costs to fund these events. We will also be continuing to pay for a lobbyist and plan to upgrade our website and other communication links. If you want to help with any event or be involved in another way contact Mark Tabor, Pat Mundus or Jane Kulik

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The CCASLA accounts may be viewed during normal business hours, by appointment, by calling 303 355-0673.

Colorado Licensure Update | Craig Coronato, ASLA

The Rulemaking Task Force is busy working with the State Department of Regulatory affairs (DORA) establishing draft rules that will govern the application of the Colorado Landscape Architects Professional Licensing Act, signed into law by Governor Ritter on May 30. The task force is charged with developing a set of rules and regulations that interpret the statute and allow the board, with the help of DORA, to handle licensure applications, testing, processing, complaints and enforcement.

The Rulemaking process is prescribed by law and requires public hearings. The Rules and Regulations are anticipated to be adopted through this process by the end of the year. DORA has been collaborating with CLARB on a means to administer the LARE exam in Colorado as soon as possible. Unfortunately not specific process for application or dates for testing are available until the Board is appointed by Governor Ritter.

The Colorado Council of Landscape Architects (CCL^) and CCASLA have endorsed several candidates who have expressed interest in joining the Board. The candidates were nominated based on their knowledge of the profession and the law, as well as their involvement in the licensure effort during the past several years. DORA emphasized the Governor’s goal to maintain diversity, geographic gender and racial, in all government appointments.

Accordingly Phil Flores, Alex, Schatz, Sheri Sanzone and Don Godi were recommended for the three Board seats available to landscape architects. Actual appointments are solely at the discretion of the Governor through an open process (go to the DORA website for an application) and are expected to occur sometime in August.

National Licensure Committee update
I will be attending the licensure committee meeting in Washington DC in August. The committee is still working on the 50 by 2010 initiative, with one state (Vermont) and one district (Columbia) left to complete the goal (which was established in 2000). Issues facing state licensure include upgrades from title to practice acts in several states, sunset threats and board abolition in certain states (Montana and Michigan) and implementation of continuing education standards that are more consistent from state to state.
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Do you know how many ASLA Fellows are members of CCASLA? With the upcoming 2007 Class of Fellows, CCASLA is fortunate to be currently represented by twenty-nine Fellows. The Colorado Chapter Fellows, diverse and talented professionals, consist of the following individuals, with the year of induction:

Robert Steenhagen, 1980
Phillip E. Flores, 1986
Gerald Patten, 1986
Joe A. Porter, 1988
Herbert R. Schaal, 1990
Wayne Buggenhagen, 1991
Robert Budz, 1993
Donald H. Ensign, 1993
Merlyn J. Paulson, 1994
Richard K. Marshall, 1994
J. Kipp Shrack, 1994
Kurt Culbertson, 1995
William W. Wenk, 1995
Mark W. Johnson, 1996
Donald H. Godi, 1997
Stanley V. Specht, 1998
Joseph H. Crystal, 1999
Robert W. Smith, 2002
Russell Butler, 2002
Grant Reid, 2002
Carol Whipple, 2002
Ann Mullins, 2003
Larry Walling, 2003
Richard Shaw, 2003
David Jensen, 2003
Todd Johnson, 2004
Jerry Adamson, 2004
J. Patrick Shea, Jr., 2004
William Vitek, 2007, Fellow-Elect

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The Cheyenne Mtn Visitor’s Center will soon be open to the public. Planners and Landscape Architects in the Southern Region were invited to a sneak preview. APA Colorado and the Colorado Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (CCASLA) joined forces to offer a presentation and networking event at the Center on May 23rd.

Colorado State Parks and the design firm (Thomas and Thomas, Colorado Springs) staff were on hand to discuss the history and process of the park development (600 total acres – 520 will remain undeveloped) and the visitor center building. As with every project, there were some delicate discussions with the neighborhoods. Unusual in this case were the neighbors! In addition to the wealthy Broadmoor development, NORAD and Ft Carson share borders with the park…. obey the Keep Out signs!

The Visitor Center site was designed to represent the changes that take place on the property. Visitors can easily move from grassland to back country (leaving the city behind) during a stay in Cheyenne Mtn. State Park. If you have less time, or less mobility, there is an interpretative garden that recreates a similar experience right outside the front door. Also, as part of the State Park’s efforts to help parks pay for themselves, space was left for a coffee vendor to rent.

This was a great opportunity to mingle with allied professionals. Planning takes place in more than buildings and streets – even in the great outdoors, with no running water!!

Thanks to Bill Healy, APA Colorado South Central Rep and Cody Funk from CCASLA’s South region for a fun and informative evening.
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CASLA North Area Mixer | Kurt Mundling

On June 28th CCASLA hosted a North Area Mixer in Boulder at Native Edge Associates and Winston Associates. The party went from 5-8 pm with over 50 people in attendance. The mixer started at Native Edge Associates on North Broadway in Boulder where members mingled and were able to visit their showrooms. Native Edge is a Design Build Landscape Architecture firm specializing in high end outdoor living spaces with particular expertise in custom masonry work. The party then moved over to Winston Associates across the street in the Holiday Development. Chase Mullen with Winston gave a demo of the cutting edge 3D-Visualization work he is involved with. The highlight of the evening was the history and tour of the Holiday Neighborhood by Architect David Barrett of Barrett Studio Architects in Boulder. David was the Architect and planner for the Holiday Neighborhood. Holiday is a place to live, work, play, and learn in Boulder. The Neighborhood provides work place options for small businesses, artisans and entrepreneurs, and diverse housing choices for households of all types. Parks and gardens are within walking distance. Front porches provide a comfortable transition between the privacy of your home and the public space of the community. The neighborhood has been almost fully built out over the last 5 years and has become a very lively and successful community.

The Mixer was a zero waste event thanks to the efforts of Kerry White at Design Concepts and Eco-cycle. All the waste generated at the event including plates, plastic ware, cups and napkins were collected in special bins and composted. To find out more about zero waste visit www.ecocycle.org.

Thanks you to everyone who attended and to the sponsors who provided the wonderful door prizes. Nearly everyone was able to take a plant home courtesy of Little Valley Wholesale nursery. Native Edge provided a number of baseball caps that were given away. Proto's Pizza provided a gift pack and gift certificates. The grand prize of the evening was provided by Vivian Kovacs and Landscape Forms, an "I'm Dreaming Chair". A very special thank you goes to Native Edge Associates, Winston Associates and David Barrett for helping host the event and make it such a success.

NPI Seminar : Historic Landscapes comes to Denver

Historic Landscapes: Planning, Management, and Cultural Landscape Reports Denver, CO – October 24-25, 2007 in cooperation with the Cultural Landscape Foundation, the Colorado Historical Society, and Colorado Preservation, Inc. Review the basics of scenic vistas and designed, cultural, rural, agricultural, and urban landscapes and applicable laws and regulations. Explore the development of the cultural landscape report—the principal tool used to document a site’s landscape—and its use in planning and managing historic and cultural landscapes. Assess realistic approaches to adaptive reuse, historic preservation, restoration, and accessibility and discuss recent preservation theory. An agenda is available online at www.npi.org.

Instructor
Charles A. Birnbaum, FASLA, FAAR, founder and executive director, The Cultural Landscape Foundation; formerly coordinator, National Park Service Historic Landscape Initiative; editor of Design With Culture:Claiming America’s Landscape Heritage and Preserving Modern Landscape Architecture I and II.

Registration
A registration form is available online at www.npi.org/register.html. The advance registration rate is valid until September 12 — $375 (2 days). The regular registration rate after that date is $425.

This seminar meets the criteria for programs in the American Institute of Architects Continuing Education System and AIA members will receive 6 learning units each day.


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Rocky Mountain Roosters, "Colorado's finest private bird hunting preserve and sporting clays range" is the ideal setting for this great hunt. This year's format is a morning hunt. Reserve Early, limited spaces available for the hunt. First come, first reserve. The cover and food crops are better than any previous years, and rate 10 out of 10! Proceeds benefit CCASLA licensure support.

Why
Join fellow landscape architects, contractors, suppliers, and guests for a day of networking, good fun and display of tempered basic instincts and sportsmanship at a prime example of sustainable wildlife management. This is a special hunt with a special price and special privileges. CCASLA offers the hunt for 5 birds (plus additional ones for $15.00 per bird) and a hearty hunter's lunch and after-hunt beverages and prizes galore. The cost is $175.00 (team of 4 for $650.00). The hunt complete with the catered lunch, beverages and door prizes. A 25 round trap shoot is available for an additional $5 per shooter (this portion to be paid on site). Trap and hunting shells are available at the club. Arrive early to participate before the hunt.

Free Legacy Hunt
Responsible young adults under 18 years can participate when accompanied by an adult and a hunter safety certificate. One lucky young adult may win a "hunt scholarship". Call Don Godi for information and rules.

New
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Hunt (groups of 4) starts at 8:00 a.m. sharp. Provide your own group of four if desired. Lunch will be served after the hunt. Allow time for the pyramid shoot and the fabulous raffle at lunch. You must be present to win the shotgun. Bird cleaning after hunting in the cleaning facility (bring sharp knife, cooler) or choose pre-cleaned and frozen birds (for a price).

Make checks payable to Don Godi (hunt coordinator) and send to 7805 W. Hampden Ave., Lakewood, CO 80227 by noon, Monday, September 21, 2007. Call (303) 989-2853. Reservations by pre-payment only.
Fall Classes from the Denver Botanic Gardens

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Desert Beauties for Front Range Gardens
Course # 07W BS600. Thurs., Oct. 18, 7 p.m.
Mary Irish, garden writer and former Director of Public Horticulture, Desert Botanical Garden, Phoenix, Ariz.

Around the World in Trend-Setting Garden Design
Course # 07W BS700. Thurs., Nov. 8, 7 p.m.
Richard Hartlage, internationally known landscape architect, author and former Director of Elisabeth C. Miller Botanical Gardens.

Workshop-Invasive Plants and Native Plant Conservation
Course #07D GC410. Mon. Sept. 17, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Instructors: George Beck, Richard Lee and Kelly Uhing

Master Class-Favorite Plant Families for Colorado
Course # 07D LL500. Tues., Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
Daf Over Daphnes, with Panayotis Kelaidis

Master Class: Landscape Design, Inside and Out, with Jerome Malitz
Course # 07C LL950. Thurs., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Master Class: Thinking Inside the Box: An Evening with Colorado Plant Explorer Scott Skogerboe
Course # 07C LL105. Weds., Oct. 10, 7 p.m.
Scott is the head propagator at Fort Collins Wholesale Nursery, where he specializes in plants grown from seed that are collected in Colorado during late summer foraging trips.

Home is for the Birds: Creating Backyard Habitat
Course # 07G LL100. Sun., Oct. 28, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Use of Succulents in the Outdoor Garden:
Certificate Program, Elective Course
Course #07G LL200. Tues., Sept. 4, 6-8:30 p.m.
The Gardens' own Mike King, one of our local experts on gardening with succulents, will take you on a walk through the Gardens' South African plaza to examine how South African succulents have been used to great effect, and in extraordinary ways, both in pots and in the ground.

Never-Fail Perennials:
Course #07D GC330. Wed., Sept. 6, 13 20, 6:30-9 p.m.
Certificate Program, Required Course Group II
Instructor: Harriet McMillan

All-Seasons Tour of Jim Borland's No-Water Garden:
Course #07D GC446-3. Sat., Sept. 22, 11 a.m.-noon Certificate Program, Elective Course Group

Autumn Tree Walk Through City Park
Course #07D LL500. Sat., Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m.-noon.
Instructor: Panayotis Kelaidis

Formal Design, Using Xeric Plants, for Garden Restoration of Older and Historic Homes
Course #07D LL310. Sun., Sept. 16, 9:45 a.m.-noon.
Instructor: Maria Bumgarner. Approved for 1 Irrigation Association CEU.
Design Concepts Welcomes 4 New LAP's

Lafayette-based Design Concepts, a 20-person community and landscape architecture firm that specializes in planning and designing for public parks, schools, and new communities, has hired four new staff members:

**Lynzie Poole**, Landscape Architect and Planner, works on planning and design support for parks and schools, from master planning to construction documents. Hired in March, Poole earned a Bachelors degree in Landscape Architecture at the University of Idaho in 2003 and previously worked at DTJ Design in Boulder on large-scale community planning projects. Poole also worked for the American Cancer Society as a community relationship manager.

**Darin Schulte**, Sustainability Intern, was hired in May to develop a “sustainable checklist” for site design, including a categorized database of regionally specific sustainable techniques and specifications, as well as products. He is also working on developing and marketing the firm’s sustainability principles and practices. Schulte expects to graduate this summer from the University of Colorado at Denver’s Department of Landscape Architecture, with a focus on sustainable design. He received the Department’s Award of Excellence in 2005.

**Amanda Bower**, ASLA, Landscape Architect and Planner, works on planning and design support for parks and schools, from master planning to construction documents. Hired in June, she previously held internship positions at Nusser-Kopatz Urban Design Associates, The Architerra Group, and the TSR Group. Bower earned a Master of Landscape Architecture and Master of Urban and Regional Planning in May 2007 at the University of Colorado at Denver, and received her Bachelor of Science in Environmental Resource Management in 2001 from Pennsylvania State University. She received the Award of Merit in 2007 from the American Society of Landscape Architects.

**Todd Bjerkaas**, ASLA, APA, Landscape Architect, was hired in June to work with project managers and principals on park and school projects. Bjerkaas is a May 2007 Masters graduate in Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he was selected as the 2007 Sasaki Award winner. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Architecture at Washington University in St. Louis in 2003. He previously was a senior city planner for the City of O’Fallon, Illinois, and a Landscape Architect and preservation intern for St. Louis County in Clayton, Missouri.
Valerian LLC Continues To Expand Their Team

Denver, Colorado - Valerian LLC is pleased to announce the addition of yet another new colleague to the already diverse and experienced team.

Rachael Strickland, Project Manager – Rachael joined the Valerian team in July as a project manager. Originally from Screven, Georgia Rachael graduated from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor’s Degree in Landscape Architecture. She has experience in landscape architecture with a wide range of types of projects including Parks and Recreation, Urban Design, Streetscape Design, Commercial Design, Regional Planning and Military Planning. Rachael will be heading up the Parks and Open Space Department at Valerian and handling the grueling but often rewarding task of completing RFPs, RFQs and other marketing opportunities, as well as managing Parks and Open Space projects.

Valerian LLC was established in 1990 with the intent of building and maintaining a reputation for excellence in landscape architecture, site planning, and graphics. Valerian is a certified Small Business Enterprise/Disadvantaged Business Enterprise. Valerian is consistently successful in the expansion of professional services and technical expertise. For more information visit www.valerianllc.com.

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Sage Design Group, LLC Adds Colleagues

Sage Design Group, a land planning and landscape architecture firm specializing in multi-family, single-family and commercial projects, is pleased to announce the addition of a new member to its team:

Bill Bowen, Intern
Bill joined Sage Design Group in April as a landscape architect intern. Originally from Orwigsburg, PA, he earned his Bachelor’s Degree in Environmental Policy and Planning with a Minor in Forestry from Virginia Tech. Bill is beginning his third year at the University of Colorado at Denver. He plans on working as a part-time intern at Sage until he graduates in May of 2008 with his Master of Landscape Architecture. At Sage, Bill is involved in a wide range of projects, from a small commercial site to a large multi-family community and is also helping with the firm’s landscape remodeling of existing apartment home communities throughout California, Colorado, Georgia and Texas.

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As you can see, Rocky Mountain Exposures is reaching new heights, and has started to print in full color. This is going to create an opportunity to fully appreciate the work of all of our members, the beautiful landscapes in Colorado and Wyoming, as well as the products and services of our advertisers. Since the transition will take some time, we chose to restrict our use of color in this issue to feature stories. In the future, all submissions will have the option to print images in color. So start thinking about those stories in the back of your mind that deserve to be shared with your fellow members. Now you can do them justice.

We will change the image on the front cover of RME in every issue. So in addition to articles, send in your favorite pictures from Colorado and Wyoming for the cover, and we will be sure to give you credit. Email all submissions to news@ccasl.org.

I would also like to send our thanks and appreciation to Lonni Gratton, who sadly had to give up her role as Art Director for the Newsletter. She has dedicated many years to RME and we will miss her. Our new Art Director is Marissa Solomon of Norris Design, so please welcome her.

Chris Condit
CCASLA News Director
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| 10.19.07 & 10.20.07 | 2nd annual CCASLA Design Conference                                 | Estes Park Conference Center | To exhibit: Vivian Kovacs, 303.799.0028  
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General Chair: Jane Kulik, 303.628.0003 |
| 10.24.07 – 10.25.07 | NPI Historic Landscapes Seminar                                    | Denver, CO                  | Jere Gibber, NPI Executive Director 703.765.0100 or www.npi.org |

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