Jane Silverstein Ries To Receive ASLA Medal

The Board of Trustees has selected Jane Silverstein Ries, FASLA to receive the ASLA Medal—the highest honor the ASLA may bestow upon a landscape architect. This award is being given for her lifetime achievements and contributions to the profession, the welfare of the public, and the environment. In 1929, when women were expected to focus on more domestic concerns, Ms. Ries enrolled at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture and became the first female landscape architect in the state of Colorado. She began her career in 1933 working for Denver landscape architect Irvin J. McCrary, but left six months later to start her own firm—a true pioneer.

Throughout her career, which spanned some fifty-six years, Ms. Ries was also the creative force behind many civic improvement projects, including: Denver Botanic Gardens, Civic Center Park, renovation of the Governor’s Mansion, Colorado Heritage Center, and the Denver Art Museum.

Long before it was in vogue, she brought livability and stewardship to the design of small private estates and urban gardens. Ms. Ries has been a mentor and role model for women in the profession of landscape architecture, as well as an early advocate of sustainable design, esthetic green spaces, and raising the standards of urban life. She taught peers, public officials and her clients about sustainable land uses and intelligent stewardship of the environment. Ms. Reis also advocated regionally appropriate design and planning during a time when these were not popular topics of discussion. One way she accomplished this was helping her residential clients’ understand that gardens should promote stewardship of the land through use of native plants and suitable building placement. As a result, her gardens served as excellent examples of appropriate and interesting regional design during Colorado’s recent drought. Much of her design aesthetic evolved as a result of the efforts of an early Mayor of Denver, Robert Speer. He advocated the City Beautiful form of design, and instituted a massive tree planting program. Jane was able to take this aesthetic further, and adapt it to the area’s semi-arid climate. She has left a lasting imprint on the Denver metropolitan area and a legacy for future generations.

Denver Water Quality Management Plan

New Plan Provides Guidance to Planners and Developers

By Jane Kulik, President Elect, CCASLA and Principal, Wenk Associates

As is the case with cities throughout the country, Denver is faced with complex regulatory requirements with regard to water quality. Denver’s Phase I Colorado Discharge Permit System (CDPS) permit specifies stringent requirements with which Denver must comply or face significant penalties. The recently-completed Denver Water Quality Management Plan provides new guidance for better integrating stormwater management and water quality protection into planning.
As your incoming Chapter President, I had the honor of attending the Chapter Presidents’ Mid-Year Meeting in Washington, DC from May 11-14, along with current Chapter President John Birkey, Trustee Ron Bevans, and Past President Janet Meisel-Burns, who is completing a term as chair of the Chapter Presidents’ Council. This latter position is appointed by the ASLA National President and it is quite an honor for Janet to be so recognized based on her past service to our Chapter!

It was indeed a whirlwind three days, with many events co-hosted with our counterparts from the American Planning Association, including Lobby Day, an annual event in which we have an opportunity for one-on-one meetings with members of state Congressional delegations. This year, a major focus of our discussions with legislators and their staff was the reauthorization of the intermodal surface transportation act, which most of us know as TEA-21 and which has been christened SAFETEA in the current reauthorization. It was an exciting time as the reauthorization was being debated in the Senate while we were there. The bill was overwhelmingly adopted by a vote of 89 to 11 and now moves to a House Senate Conference Committee. Other priorities for discussion included the preservation of the Community Development Block Grant program as well as initial funding for the Historic American Landscape Survey, or HALS, which was created several years ago but which has never been funded. We all had a great time mingling with our counterparts in planning professions and attending sessions on the Hill - so much so that we agreed we should try to bring our local chapters together for social and community service events.

From there, it was on to a jam-packed day and a half of work sessions and training, carefully planned by Janet and National staff. We got to learn firsthand about the many services offered by membership, public relations and other Departments - and which are available to Chapters to help them grow. We took part in breakout sessions addressing Chapter growth, licensure, and involvement of younger landscape architects in the Chapter as they transition from school to their first professional job. And, perhaps most valuable, we got to meet Presidents and Presidents-elect from chapters across the country, and heard some amazing stories! It would be difficult for anyone NOT to come away feeling inspired and energized.

There was also time for a good bit of fun! On Friday evening our Colorado delegation attended the investiture dinner for eight individuals who were selected by the Board of Trustees as Honorary Members of ASLA. Honorees included:

- Randall Arendt, Honorary ASLA, of Amherst, Massachusetts, is a town planner by training and serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Massachusetts.
- Charles Eliot Beveridge, PhD, Honorary ASLA, of Washington, DC., the leading authority on the work of Frederick Law Olmsted.
- Edward A. Feiner, FALA, Honorary ASLA, of Washington, D.C., the former chief architect of the General Services Administration.
- Barbara A. King, Honorary ASLA, of Delano, Minnesota, the president of Landscape Structures Inc.
- William C. Main, Honorary ASLA, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, president of Landscape Forms.
- Ed McMahon, Honorary ASLA, of Washington, D.C., an attorney by training and is a nationally renowned author and speaker on land conservation and urban design.
- Bette Midler, Honorary ASLA, of New York City, the singer and actress who has also founded and been a tireless supporter of the New York Restoration Project.
- The Honorable Tom Murphy, Honorary ASLA, outgoing Mayor of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Though we did not get to see Bette - who was filming a movie in New Zealand - we were treated to a wonderful meal and inspiring remarks from Mayor Murphy! A great and productive time was had by all, and we are looking forward to seeing old friends and new at the Annual Meeting this October in Fort Lauderdale!
engineering, and infrastructure management for the City and County of Denver. This Plan is relevant to Denver staff, land developers undertaking new or redevelopment projects, other parties conducting activities that impact urban runoff, and citizens who want to support water quality protection in the Denver area.

The Plan provides examples of well-designed water quality and stormwater management landscape features, such as this parking median in Boulder, CO.

The plan has been developed by a team of engineers, planners and landscape architects using a multi-faceted, multi-disciplinary approach. Key features of the plan include:

- Extensive collaboration among multiple city departments. To ensure consistent application of plan guidelines, recommendations have been formulated through close collaboration and frank discussion among multiple departments within Denver including Public Works, Parks and Recreation, Community Planning and Development, Environmental Health, and the City Attorney’s Office.
- Review of similar efforts in other communities with advanced stormwater programs. Communities throughout the country are reassessing their approach to stormwater and watershed management. Five communities with advanced stormwater programs were identified to explore their approaches, successes, and difficulties in addressing urban runoff. These included Portland, Oregon; San Diego, California; Austin, Texas; Prince George's County, Maryland; and Snohomish County, Washington.
- Identification of stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs) that have been both successful and unsuccessful in the Denver area. The Project Team spent several days in the field visiting BMP sites in Denver. The strengths and weaknesses observed at these sites have been incorporated into the recommendations and strategies identified in the plan.
- Review of new stormwater BMP technology and approaches for potential applicability to Denver. Approaches that manage runoff close to the source and promote infiltration through landscape-based strategies are explored for more extensive application in the Denver area. Terms commonly used for these approaches include Minimizing Directly Connected Impervious Area, Smart Growth for Clean Water, and Low Impact Development.

Circumstances under which new approaches may be considered are also identified.

A top priority identified through departmental interviews was the need to provide clear guidance on how stormwater quality management could be effectively accomplished in a variety of development settings. To this end, the plan provides practical examples of stormwater quality management strategies.

Guidance for design is provided, such as this sketch illustrating how to deal with drainage basins adjacent to buildings.

for seven common development types, including Ultra Urban, High Density Mixed Use, Campus, Industrial, Low Density Mixed Use, Residential, and Parks and Open Space Natural Areas. Sketches and photographs are provided showing how design recommendations can be implemented on typical development sites. Guidelines are further supplemented by implementation details for topics such as roof runoff treatment, stormwater management in parking lots, stormwater runoff distribution approaches, sediment removal traps and forebays, planting/vegetation considerations, and soils. BMP fact sheets describing grass buffers, grass swales, porous pavement, porous pavement

Water continued on page 4
detention, porous landscape
detention, detention basins,
and other approaches are
also provided.

If you practice within the
City and County of Denver,
the plan will make for useful
reading and reference, as
guidelines are expected to be
incorporated into the devel-
opment review process. The
plan may be viewed on the
web at http://www.denver-
gov.org/WMD/WaterQuality/
then click on Water Quality
Management Plan.

National Beat

2005 Awards Update

National ASLA's
Professional and Student
Awards program has drawn
410 student entries, including
112 new student members,
and 570 professional entries,
including 42 new full mem-
bers. The professional jury
will meet June 10-12 and the
results will be announced to
the membership and public
on July 11. The student jury
will meet June 24-26 and the
results will be announced to
the membership and public
on September 6, to allow for
schools to reconvene.

LEED and Landscape
Architects

Staff and members of the
Sustainable Design and
Development PI Group are
continuing discussions with
the U.S. Green Building
Council and other stakeholder
groups about the need for an
increased emphasis on site-
related issues in the LEED
standards now in use and
under development. Work is
also underway to being stake-
holder groups to the table for
preliminary discussions about
a site-only standard.

Context Sensitive Defined

ASLA's Context Sensitive
Design PI Group now has a
website that includes a state-
ment explaining the role of
landscape architects in the
Context Sensitive Design
Process (http://host.asla.org/groups/
Solutions Resource Center
website-a collaboration
between FHWA, PPS, Scenic
America, AASHTO, ITE,
NPS, NACTO, and FTA-now
links to this new statement.

New Honorary Members

The Board of Trustees of
the American Society of
Landscape Architects has
selected eight individuals to
receive honorary mem-
bership. Honorary membership
is one of the highest honors
ASLA may bestow upon
non-landscape architects, and
since its founding in 1899,
the Society has conferred
honorary membership upon
only 90 individuals.

Randall Arendt, Honorary
ASLA, of Amherst,
Massachusetts, has long
promoted the belief that
landscape architects should
be the lead designers of
conservation subdivisions,
with engineers playing a
subordinate, supporting role
on the planning team.

Charles Eliot Beveridge,
PhD, Honorary ASLA, of
Washington, D.C., is the lead-
ing authority on the work of
Frederick Law Olmsted, the
founder of the landscape
architecture profession.

Edward A. Feiner, FAIA,
Honorary ASLA, of
Washington, D.C., is the
former chief architect of
the General Services
Administration, provided
national leadership for our
nation's design and construc-
tion activities for many years.

Barbara A. King, Honorary
ASLA, of Delano,
Minnesota, is the president
of Landscape Structures Inc.,
has referred to landscape
architects as "the salt of the
dirt and unsung heroes
(who) literally change the
way we look at the world."

William C. Main, Honorary
ASLA, of Kalamazoo,
Michigan, is president of
Landscape Forms, has been an
active and generous sup-
porter of student landscape
architecture programs, the
Michigan ASLA chapter,
national ASLA programs,
and the Landscape
Architecture Foundation for
many years. Ed McMahon,
Honorary ASLA, of
Washington, D.C., is an
attorney by training and is a
nationally renowned author
and speaker on land con-
ervation and urban design.

Bette Midler, Honorary
ASLA, of New York City, is
best known as a singer and
actress, but in the past
Rocky Mountain Exposures

decade she has also become a tireless crusader for good stewardship of public spaces. The Honorable Tom Murphy, Honorary ASLA, Mayor of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has transformed the physical environment of the city of Pittsburgh in his three terms as mayor.

Conway School Of Landscape Design Names New Director

The Conway School of Landscape Design Board of Trustees has appointed Paul Cawood Hellmund, ASLA, to the position of Director and President, beginning July 1, 2005. He will be the third director in the 33-year history of CSLD. A Panama-born Colorado educator and practitioner, Hellmund is a full member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and a member of the United States International Association of Landscape Ecology and the Society for Ecological Restoration International. "Paul brings a rich background in ecological design and planning to the job," noted Carrie Makover, Board Chair. "He was the unanimous choice of the Search Committee, headed by Art Collins '79, and the

Board of Trustees. He's an innovative teacher, whose approach and techniques will fit in well at Conway." Paul currently teaches landscape ecology and environmental analysis to students of landscape architecture at Colorado State University, where he has organized several international interdisciplinary design charrettes. He has over 20 years' professional experience as a landscape architect and planner, and is the principal of Hellmund Associates, L.L.C. He holds a masters degree in Landscape Architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. The focus of Paul Hellmund's design research, practice, and teaching is improving the relationship between people and nature, especially in urban, suburban, and degraded landscapes. He is a nationally known designer and planner who writes, teaches about, and designs greenways, ecological networks, protected areas, and related projects that seek to balance the needs of people with the functions of nature. He co-edited the 1993 book, Ecology of Greenways, which was recognized by the American
Society of Landscape Architects with a national award. He also was principal author of 'Colorado State Parks' widely circulated "Planning Trails with Wildlife in Mind."

Before starting his own firm, Paul worked for ERO Resources, Design Workshop and HOH in Colorado and the National Park Service in New England. Formerly he taught at Virginia Tech.

For more information see: www.cslk.edu

---

**Lois Brink Receives Award**

**Named Outstanding Educator in Landscape Architecture**

The Council of Education in Landscape Architecture (CELA) has recognized Lois Brink's superior performance for the University of Colorado at Denver with the Award of Outstanding Educator in Landscape Architecture. CELA is the premier international organization for academics in landscape architecture, drawing members from the United States and throughout the world.

"The intent of this award is to honor a national or international educator whose career is recognized as having made a significant contribution to the discipline" (CELA Constitution 2004, p. 18).

Her work in leading design build efforts to benefit children's learning environments and in the follow up research of those environments has resulted "in a 78% reduction in student delinquency in the classroom and an increase of learning productivity in the classroom of 20 minutes per day per student in the school of 300 kids." Because of Brink's hard work as educator and leader, over $23 million was amassed to fund the planning of Learning Landscapes projects for over 45 schools from which 36 projects have been built to date.

**Well done, Lois!**

---

**Treasurer's Report**

**From Gail Barry**

Our chapter has been quite busy this year, and there is much financial news to report. The LARE review has been held, and the annual garden tour will be held June 26th. In addition, the annual golf tournament is being planned, various mixers and educational opportunities are coming up, and the push for licensure and lobbying efforts are continuous. Moreover, the chapter web page has been revamped and the newsletter continues to evolve. Beyond the short-term, the chapter is teaming with AIA for its 2006 conference, and possibly hiring an Executive Director to take us in new directions and strengthen our community image. Financially, the chapter seems to be balancing income with expenses from these activities.

---

**Using Natural Composted Materials in Innovative Solutions to:**

- Control Erosion
- Filter Stormwater
- Control Sediment
- Revegetate

[Contact information and website provided]
Help you with continuing benefits. If you need information about an event or chapter news, please contact Janet Meisel-Burns, ASLA, Membership Chair or visit the calendar at CCASLA.org

Tree Planting Class Recap

Event Well Attended
By Ian Anderson

On Thursday, June 2, 45 landscape architects attended a free Tree Planting Class sponsored by CCASLA at the Denver Botanic Gardens. The instructors included David Flagg, City of Littleton Senior Landscape Architect and Arborist and President of the Front Range Urban Forestry Council; Keith Wood, South Suburban Parks and Recreation Forestry/Horticulture Supervisor; and Michael Swanson, City and County of Denver Arborist. The instructors are all members of the Front Range Urban Forestry Council who graciously offered to lead this discussion. Topics related to Front Range tree planting included plan review, species selection, disease and insect problems and planting details. Many FAQ’s were dealt with during the class and 3 CEU credits were offered for attending this course.

CCASLA will continue to offer more opportunities of this nature in the future. Thank you Front Range Urban Forestry Council and thank you Denver Botanic Gardens!

News from the Northern Director

From Scott Sinn

It is mid-year 2005 already and it will be Christmas before you know it. So far, the year has been filled with activities including the Annual Banquet, LA Days and Earth Day. I certainly hope everyone has had a chance to enjoy one of these activities. If you had not had that chance, your opportunity to enjoy another CCASLA event is coming quickly. On July 13 starting at 3:45pm sharp, your CCASLA chapter will be hosting a Foundry Tour starting at the Art Castings of Colorado, 511 8th St. SE in Loveland. You will get to see the inner

Membership Report

From Janet Meisel-Burns

Welcome New or renewing Members of the Colorado Chapter!

Ben Johnson, ASLA
Ruth McHeyser, ASLA
Sarah T. Boyd, Assoc. ASLA
Kevin G. Dunnott, ASLA
Brad A. Howell, Assoc. ASLA
Sherry Culbertson, ASLA
Hesham Hatabeh, ASLA
Bryan D. Knecp, ASLA
Mark Kosmos, ASLA
Lynee Deane, ASLA
L. Moore, Affiliate ASLA
Todd H. Chomiak, Assoc. ASLA

Thanks for joining or rein-stating your membership - it counts and we hope we can

Cash on Hand
as of 6/1/05: $64,694

2005 Income (through 6/1)

Events/Programs: $15,044
Newsletter & Web Page: $12,495
Membership Dues: $12,126
Interest and Other: $376
Total Income: $40,041
$104,735

2005 Expenses (through 6/1)

Events/Programs: $7,731
Student Support: $6,000
Licensure: $6,000
Newsletter & Web Page: $3,900
Operating Costs: $4,606
Donations: $1,750
Public relations: $800
Other: $1,700
Total Expenses: $32,487

Architectural Delivery Experts

DENVER/BOULDER COURIERS

Full Front Range Coverage Since 1987

Our company:
• We bike far - less pollution and traffic
• Extreme rush to overnight
• Any size – bank deposit to truckload
• Fully bonded and insured
• Locally owned and operated

Members/friends of:
• The Society of Design Administrators
• Historic denver
• The Denver Foundation for Architecture
• AIA Colorado
• Golden Triangle Neighborhood Assoc.
• Freedom by Design Sponsor 2002

303.571.5719 • WWW.DBCOURIERS.COM
workings of one of the many local foundries in Loveland. The tour will conclude at the Lundeen Sculptures Studio for refreshments and conversation with the artists. I encourage everyone to attend and look for the official invitation coming via email.

NEWS FROM LOCAL FIRMS

Nuszer Kopatz

*High-Profile Projects Throughout Colorado*

Nuszer Kopatz has been selected as land planner and urban designer by Intrawest for the **Copper Mountain** base expansion project. Additionally, Nuszer Kopatz is currently overseeing the preparation of the first comprehensive plan for the **Town of Watkins**.

*Award Finalist*

**Village of Five Parks**, a Village Homes community planned by Nuszer Kopatz, is a finalist for the Pacific Coast Builders Conference (PCBC) Gold Nugget Award for 'Master Planned Community of the Year.' Designed by Nuszer Kopatz as a walkable community, trails and pathways wind through the open space and park system, connecting each of the five parks to the adjacent neighborhoods, retail area, and various recreational components. Mark Kopatz, managing partner at Nuszer Kopatz remarked "Village Homes

and Nuszer Kopatz reached a common goal with this community - creating a special place for residents that celebrates community in every sense of the word."

**Staff Changes and Additions**

**Ronda Henkel** has been promoted to associate/director of business operations after more than six years with the firm. She oversees all office management responsibilities, including human resources, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and property management.

**Rob Donigan** has also been promoted to associate of the firm. In this new role, Donigan will be responsible for project management, including directing a landscape architectural team. Donigan has been with Nuszer Kopatz for three and a half years.

**Paul Friedley** has been promoted to senior project planner and will oversee projects within one of the firm's planning studios. Friedley joined the Nuszer Kopatz team more than four years ago.

**In addition, the following professionals have recently joined the firm:**


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 that achieve an ideal balance of beauty, livability, and functionality.
Land Images
To be featured on HGTV's Landscapers' Challenge.

Michael Chalona and his company, Land Images, Inc., will be featured on HGTV (Home and Garden Television) show, Landscapers Challenge. Michael is a licensed landscape architect with 12 years of experience and has done residential design in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Colorado. The show is coming to Fort Collins to document the landscape makeover of a unique Fort Collins home. The show will begin taping in late April and will be completed after the installation is finished. The air date of the show is yet to be determined. The landscape design for the selected home will include a swimming pool, spa, planting design, patio, and possibly a water feature.

For more information on the firm, point your web browser to www.landimagesinc.com.

CLC Associates

Grubbs Joins Firm

Robert Grubbs, AIA, has joined the architecture, engineering, surveying, and planning firm of CLC Associates. He has a 25-year history in planning, architecture, and construction, will serve as a project manager and a senior project architect for the firm. Grubbs has planned, designed, managed, and constructed projects throughout the U.S. with his work focusing on private sector real estate development.

His background is a combination of architecture and construction and he maintains registrations within both fields. He is accomplished in retail, commercial, mixed-use, and residential development, with his experience ranging from the $122 million Jimmy Connors Tennis Ranch, located in Henderson, Nevada to the planning of a major master planned resort to be located on the Cozumel, Mexico waterfront. He has also been involved in the planning, design, and construction of over $350 million of automotive dealerships and rental car centers throughout the U.S. over the last 15 years.

Mahnken Appointed to National Board

Kurt D. Mahnken, P.E., principal and senior vice president, has been appointed to Design Professionals Risk Control Group’s (DPRCG) National Board of Directors. Founded in 1988, Design Professionals Risk Control Group (DPRCG) is a select group of large architectural and engineering consulting firms with a shared interest in practice management and loss prevention. The board of directors works in conjunction with the Design Professional group of XL Insurance (formerly DPIC) to provide an innovative program of insurance, risk management and practice improvement. Additional information is available at www.xldp.com or by contacting andrea.mennenga@xlgrou.com.

CLC Associates provides professional design services throughout the United States with its primary attention on real estate development located in the western U.S., with offices in Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, and Spokane. Additional information about the firm is located on their website at www.clcassoc.com.
RNL Design

Several New Additions To The Denver Office

Sarah Dalrymple has joined RNL as a Landscape Architect. Sarah's responsibilities include landscape design for High Desert Church in Victorville, California.

Bill Arens has joined RNL as Architectural Intern. Bill has more than seven years of experience. Bill's initial responsibilities at RNL include supporting the team working on Prospect Place, a 350,000 square foot residential/mixed use project.

Also joining RNL is Katrina Raider as Interior Designer.

Katrina has more than six years of experience in commercial design and CAD. Katrina is working on 200 Charleston, a high-rise residential mixed-use project in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Chantell Trujillo joined RNL as Marketing Coordinator. Chantell comes to RNL from Swanson Rink and brings more than seven years of experience in the design and construction industry.

RNL Design is an integrated full service architectural firm with offices in Denver, Los Angeles and Phoenix, serving clients locally, nationally and internationally. RNL offers clients a continuum of design services, including architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, and engineering. For more information, please visit www.rnldesign.com.

EDAW

Staff Promotions

EDAW's Colorado offices announce the promotion of staff members Nancy Locke, David Amalong and Keary Hallack to Senior Associates, and Eric Lennox, Theodore Hoerr, Colin Vandergaw, and David Hansen, as Associates.

EDAW continued on page 15
Trustee's Report
From Ron Bevans

Each year at the annual Midyear Board of Trustees (BOT) and Chapter President's Council (CPC) meetings, the BOT, CPC and ASLA staff rank the Strategic Objectives to provide a guide for the allocation of National resources. These Strategic Objectives and their average rank (10 being highest) are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Objective</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enhance the image, visibility, and understanding of the profession with</td>
<td>8.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>client groups, public policy makers, allied professions, media, and the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>general public.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promote licensure of the profession to protect the public health, safety,</td>
<td>7.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and welfare and to protect landscape architects' right to practice.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promote adoption of laws and regulations that: enhance the design, planning,</td>
<td>7.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and stewardship of the natural and built environment; and foster a business</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and regulatory climate that supports the practice of landscape architecture.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exercise responsible financial management and administrative oversight to</td>
<td>6.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ensure effective use of the Society's resources.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintain effective lines of communication with and among ASLA members,</td>
<td>6.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chapters, committees, the Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>allied organizations, and others.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify priorities and objectives that respond to member needs and</td>
<td>6.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>advance the Society, and ensure that programs are managed and implemented</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in accordance with member- and BOT-identified goals.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Produce a high quality magazine that contributes to the profession’s core</td>
<td>5.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>body of knowledge and enhances the image of the profession.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide support and training to ASLA chapters and chapter leaders to</td>
<td>5.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enable the chapters to better support, serve, and advocate for the members.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raise awareness of landscape architecture as a career option and help</td>
<td>5.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>recruit individuals into the profession wide technical and information</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resources to support the professional practice needs of ASLA members.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide technical and information resources to support the professional</td>
<td>4.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>practice needs of ASLA members.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide educational opportunities and resources to enable members to</td>
<td>4.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>expand their knowledge and skills.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support landscape architectural programs; encourage growth of existing</td>
<td>4.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>programs and establishment of new programs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recognize the work and contributions of members through professional</td>
<td>4.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>awards and honors programs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide career development tools and resources.</td>
<td>3.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide networking and fellowship opportunities to support members and</td>
<td>3.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>their practices.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It must be noted that all of these Strategic Objectives are important to ASLA, but the ranking provides the opportunity to determine the emphasis of resources. In subsequent Rocky Mountain Exposures editions, some of the specific programs will be outlined that are in place to address these objectives. It is important to know these policies and specific programs to recognize the value and importance an organization such as the American Society of Landscape Architects provides to further the profession of Landscape Architecture.
Friday July 15, 2005

8:30 – 9:00 AM Registration, coffee, juice, and donuts. (PERC)

Transportation will be provided to class locations.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00-10:30</td>
<td>Turf Diseases (Indoors)</td>
<td>Woody Plants  (Indoors)</td>
<td><em>B. Insects</em>  (Indoors)</td>
<td>Deep Irrigation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30-12:30</td>
<td>*A. Plant Diseases (Indoors)</td>
<td>*A. Plant Diseases (Indoors)</td>
<td><em>B. Insects</em>  (Indoors)</td>
<td>New Annual Flowers (Outdoors)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH 12:15 – 1:00 (Lunch Provided)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:15 – 2:45</td>
<td>*A. Plant Diseases (Indoors)</td>
<td><em>B. Insects</em>  (Indoors)</td>
<td>Sustainable  (Indoors)</td>
<td>Deep Irrigation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Registration due by July 8, 2005.
$75.00 check payable to GreenCo Foundation

Send registration form to:
GreenCo Foundation
200 S. Niagara Court
Centennial, CO 80111
303-850-7587

Parking available in lots cast and north of P.R.C. and along Lake Street.

**A. Plant Diseases**
Recognition of plant diseases pose a challenge? Learn some tricks of the trade for quicker, more accurate disease diagnosis using hand lenses and visual observations. Instructors: Mary Small, Jefferson County Plant Diagnostic Clinic and Laura Potthoff, Extension Commercial Greenhouse Specialties. (30 people) (Indoors)

**B. Insects**
Get a firsthand look at recognition and management of insect pests in the field during a walking tour of Colorado State University campus grounds.
Instructor: Whitney Grantham, Extension Entomology Specialist, Colorado State University. (30 people) (Outdoors)

**C. Deep Irrigation**
Learn about equipment and management techniques for delivering water efficiently using surface drip and subsurface irrigation.
Instructor: Lawrence Bold, Allison Irrigation. (30 people) (Indoors)

**D. Invasive Weeds and Their Control**
A panel of experts will discuss invasive characteristics and innovative control measures for select weed species that pose challenges to weed management in urban environments.
Instructors: Dr. Alice Guthrie, IPM Coordinator, City of Boulder; Dr. Anna Shro, Denver Botanical Gardens; and Gayle Westman, Natural Areas Program, Denver. (40 people) (Indoors)

**E. Woody Plants**
Learn about national cany study and other new ornamental trees at the new tree evaluation site on Center Avenue.
Instructors: Bill Jacobs, BioSci Science and Pest Management and Jim Klotz, Extension Landscape Horticulturist, Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture. (30 people) (Outdoors)

**F. Sustainable Perennial Gardening**
Which perennials do best in Colorado? This class will discuss well-adapted perennials that like or tolerate Colorado conditions, and therefore require less water, fertilizer, pest management, and replacement.
Instructors: Matt Brouwer of Harleng Gardens in Boulder and Ira Blaauw of Gilpin County Cooperative Extension. (30 people) (Indoors)

**G. Wildlife Damage Management**
Were the wild critters here before us, or did we put out the norm ‘welcome sign’? Find out more about wildlife habitats, wildlife behavior, seasonal issues and how to mitigate wildlife damage.
Instructors: Dan Emersen, Arapahoe County Cooperative Extension and Tom Mason, Jefferson County Cooperative Extension. (40 people) (Indoors)

**H. New Annual Flowers**
Learn about and observe new annual flower varieties for 2005 at the Annual Flower Trial Garden on CSU Campus.
Instructors: Debi Borin-Miller of Raley Gardens and James E. Klett, Extension Landscape Horticulturist, Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture and. (30 people) (Outdoors)

**I. Propagation of Native Plants from Seed**
Learn how to propagate select herbaceous and woody native plant species from seed, why seed source information often counts, and other native seed propagation considerations from industry experts.
Instructors: Brian Core and Ron Kropp, Little Fakley Wholesale Nursery. (40 people) (Indoors)

**J. Turf Choices**
Turf selection for drought, salt, traffic and other difficult conditions.
Instructors: Tony Kost, Extension Turfgrass Specialist and Cooperative Extension and Sarah Wilhelm, Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture. (30 people) (Outdoors)

Colorado State University
and the
Green Industries of Colorado present
The Fifth Biennial
Short Course
June 27, 2005

Dear Valued CCASLA Member,

Green Industries of Colorado or GreenCO has asked each member association to help in its efforts to communicate GreenCO's accomplishments, future goals, and the need for your on-going financial support. Members, along with their respective associations, are the foundation of GreenCO. GreenCO plays an important role for the entire industry, not just through legislative efforts, but also through its work on water conservation.

We've had many successes in 2004 and 2005, and the, most identifiable and close to home is, GreenCO's legislative efforts. During this year's legislative session, GreenCO's two full-time lobbyists were a daily presence at the state Capitol protecting member interests by monitoring bills, and providing driven leadership to our legislative committee. GreenCO successfully lobbied the Agricultural Status bill, which was passed into law in April, whereby clarifying that greenhouses and nurseries are agricultural operations. GreenCO was also instrumental in other bills, such as the utility locates bill, and workers' compensation and insurance bills. The legislative work done in 2004-2005 helped solidify a GreenCO 'brand' at the capitol, which will be critical for future work and success.

Second to legislation, a force that must not be set aside is water availability and accessibility. Although 2005 appears to be heading toward a relatively wet season, this should not lull people into a false sense of security. The Best Management Practices development and release correlated with the 2002 drought situation and continues to have an enormous impact on how landscapes are built and maintained. The BMPs and the training program remain a valuable source for our industry and will evolve as horticultural and technological advances occur. GreenCO's in-house project manager continues to work with the industry, and its partners, to showcase the BMPs as the means to achieve water efficient landscapes. As members, and as an organization, we must remain steadfast and heed the warnings that drought could return at any time.

Moving forward, GreenCO will continue to leverage its political influence through it on-going lobbying efforts; expand industry influence with water providers to preserve GreenCO's presence and visibility; increase the sphere of influence through BMP implementation with outside stakeholders such as the Home Builders Association (HBA), the Apartment Association of Metro Denver (AAMD), the Community Associations Institute (CAI), the Building Owners & Managers Association (BOMA), the Associated General Contractors and Colorado Contractors Association (ACG/CCA) and the National Association of Industrial & Office Parks (NAIOP); and continue to build relationships and coalitions with industry partners, utilities, municipalities, universities and other groups.

All GreenCO initiatives are developed and expedited on your behalf. We've created a sustainable platform, and with your help, GreenCO will continue to anticipate emerging issues and respond proactively. GreenCO exists to provide member support through a unified green industry front. A unified front requires a unified financial effort. Please consider renewing your investment in GreenCO. Learn how you can help on the following page.

Respectfully,

Troy Sibelius and Your GreenCO Board of Directors
Enclosed is a check for the investment in my future. All contributions will be accepted and very much appreciated.

☐ $1000 or above ☐ $500 ☐ $250 ☐ $100 ☐ Other $________

Enclosed is my Visa/MasterCard number for the investment in my future.

Card#________________________________________ Expiration Date __________________________

Signature (required) __________________________________________

Name ______________________________________________________

Address ______________________________________________________

City_________________________________State/Zip________________________

Telephone ________________________________

Mail your contribution or fax to:
Donna Ralston
c/o GreenCO
6456 S. Niagara Court
Centennial, CO 80111

Fax 303-220-5833

If you'd like additional information or share your feedback, please contact Brenda O'Brien (303) 973-4026 or email brenda.obrien@comcast.net.
Nancy Locke has significant experience working with resorts and resort communities. In recent years Nancy’s career has focused on conservation development and natural resources within pristine environments balanced with land development. Recent projects include conservation planning for a 22,000 acre ranch in southern Colorado, and master planning for resorts in Hawaii, Mexico and Japan.

David Amalong has over 17 years of experience in Landscape Architecture, Planning, and Urban Design. David’s work celebrates the human spirit through social equity, quality design and ecological intelligence, and is exemplified in his work locally in the Stapleton and Belmar communities.

Keary Hallack has over nine years of experience in siting and permitting for electric transmission, generation and oil and gas facilities on federal and private land, currently serving clients such as Public Service Company of Colorado, Tri State Generation and Transmission Association, Inc., Basin Electric, Dairyland Power Cooperative, and the Platte River Power Authority.

Associate Eric Lennox is a graphics specialist and landscape architect, utilizing comprehensive computer technology skills to visually articulate design ideas.

Theodore Hoerr’s career is focused on design of domestic and international resort communities, hotel master plans and exclusive residences.

Colin Vandergraw is a network administrator specializing in implementing and supporting a wide variety of Intel-based hardware and software. David Hansen is a LEED Accredited Landscape Architect whose comprehensive computer technology skills and construction knowledge have made him an integral part of projects from conception through construction documentation.

Founded in 1939, EDAW is the world’s largest land and environment-based planning and design firm. Our core services - landscape architecture, urban design, environmental and economic planning - form a continuum of disciplines whose fusion enriches the solutions that we develop with our clients. As a member of the world community, EDAW’s goals for 2005 include responding to critical environmental and social issues by deepening our practice in design, urban regeneration, water resource management, "green" community planning and support for federal projects. Visit us on the web at www.edaw.com.

An INSITE Job...

studioINSITE, a Denver-based campus planning, urban design, and landscape architecture firm, has several new projects underway.

Semper Fidelis Memorial Park at the National Museum of the Marine Corps, Quantico, VA

studioINSITE, in collaboration with Fentress Bradburn Architects, Ltd., is leading the master plan and design of the Semper Fidelis Memorial Park. This 10-acre site serves to commemorate each of the men and women of the Marine Corps that have sacrificed their lives while defending and protecting the United States of America since 1775. The heavily wooded site is designed as a place for both reflection and inspiration: as a memory of their fallen or missing comrades and shipmates as expressed in the Marines’ motto Semper Fidelis "Always Faithful."

The design is intended to convey the Naval character of the Corps through the use of bold, geometric, and formal landscape gestures while the informal braiding of paths, memorial walls, and rallying points evoke the honor, courage, and commitment of past and future campaigns.

California Street Pedestrian Mall - Creighton University, Omaha, NE

The redevelopment of the historic California Street Mall on the Creighton University campus is an integral part of the 2003 Campus Master Plan.
As the primary pedestrian walk through the campus, the Mall project includes the extensive use of brick pavers, seat walls, landscaping, lighting and signage design. The Mall has been re-graded from a continuous 5% gradient to a series of terraces that transform the walkway from simply a movement corridor into an exciting sequence of usable social spaces.

University of Alberta Campus Master Plan, Alberta, Canada
The University of Alberta has retained studioINSITE to provide campus planning and design services for the renovation of the historic Quad, including extensive landscape architectural design for the proposed $175 million Centre for Interdisciplinary Science. Utilizing its international experience in advancing Higher Educational exterior spaces, studioINSITE will assist the University in championing the values of campus landscapes and place-making.

Triangle Park, Denver, CO
Located at the crossroads of history, dismal traffic patterns, and challenging social services is a lost space in the heart of downtown Denver: "Triangle Park." Working with the Denver Parks & Recreation Department, studioINSITE is designing a phased approach toward the renovation of this triangular-shaped ground into a thriving and useful public park.

Surrounded by Broadway, Lawrence Street and Park Avenue -- and adjacent to the Denver Mission and Good Samaritan House -- the design challenge is to create a place that provides comfort and shelter for its users while at the same time highlight the Park as a gateway to the City.

studioINSITE has completed conceptual design and is now working with the City - and potential benefactors -- for financial contributions of park elements such as a pergola, benches, special paving, etc.

Redevelopment of California Street & Denver

Convention Center Hotel, Denver, CO
studioINSITE is the urban designers/landscape architects for the Denver Convention Center Hotel. As part of the project, studioINSITE has completed a conceptual design study for the redevelopment of the California streetscape extending from the Colorado Convention Center on 14th Street, across the 16th Street Mall, to the Federal District ending at Broadway. The streetscape will establish a new identify for California Street including the upgrade of paving, lighting, landscaping and site furnishings across the Districts. The first constructed block of the redesigned street will coincide with the site improvements associated with the Denver Convention Center Hotel.

INSITE Additions...
New INSITEers joining the team include Adam Clack and Daniel Tal as landscape architects and Holly Moore as marketing director.

studioINSITE is also celebrating the 1-year anniversary of landscape architect, Ashley Corbett.
New Graphic Artist Needed!

The Rocky Mountain Exposures is looking for a new Graphic Artist to layout the Newsletter. This is a great way to meet new people and get involved in the local chapter of the Colorado Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA).

The duties include organizing articles and advertisements from local vendors. If you want to brush up on your layout skills, this is for you.

Please Contact:

Josh Mehlom at:
jmehlem@shapins.com or mehlom@hotmail.com.

Thanks!

WRITERS WANTED

To write book reviews, articles on local projects or local industry trends, and other CCASLA newsletter items.

Please contact Brian Braa at 303.442.4588 or brian_braa@sitemosaics.com

Announcements!

Announcements or other items you would like included in the newsletter? Please send them to Brian Braa, Newsletter Editor at brian_braa@sitemosaics.com, or call him at (303) 359-2340.

Letters to the Editor

Rocky Mountain Exposures would like to start publishing "letters to the editor" that relate to Colorado and Wyoming landscape architecture-related happenings. If you have a strong viewpoint on an issue or would like to start a letter-based conversation with other readers, please e-mail your 200 word or less letter to brian_braa@sitemosaics.com

UCD Mentorship & Internship Program

In an effort to deliver better value to the design and planning community at large and Landscape Architecture students enrolled in the College of Architecture and Planning at the University of Colorado, we are instituting improved Internship and Mentorship programs for fall 2006. The details are posted on the website at www.ccasla.org under Education, click on the UCD Mentorship/Internship button and download the application form. Questions should be directed to:

Christopher Nims, FAIA

Director of Mentoring & Internship Programs

College of Architecture & Planning

University of Colorado

303 352-3998 Fax 303 556-3687

Christopher.nims@cudenver.edu
PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE PROGRAM
Keller-Lowry Insurance, Inc.

Your clients count on you to be protected... Can you count on your insurance program?
- The only ASLA endorsed liability insurance program.
- Designed by an ASLA member for landscape architects.
- Underwritten by The Hartford Insurance Company.
- General Liability, Property, Work Comp, Computer, Business Income, Building, Auto coverage and more.

Designed solely for landscape architects, this program was pioneered by Troy Sibelius, a past ASLA Chapter Trustee, and earned the ASLA endorsement based on his experience as a landscape architect and licensed insurance broker. All size design firms are eligible. New ventures and established practices are welcome. Keller-Lowry also has a variety of strong professional liability insurance markets to fit your needs.

For more information or to receive a quote, please contact Troy Sibelius, ASLA at Keller-Lowry Insurance, Inc.

www.kellerlowry.com
303.756.9909
ASLA Member Since 1991
1777 S. Harrison St. #700, Denver, CO 80210, 1-800-753-0090

Locally Owned Since 1972
Serving Colorado and Wyoming

Turf Master LTD.

Kentucky Blue plus Drought Tolerant Types: Fescue/Canadian Blue Fescue/Prairie Turf/ Colo Buffalo Blend and Enviroturf

Simply the Best! See our sod before you buy

www.turfmastersod.com
(970) 493-8311 • (866) 493-8311 Toll Free
3327 GIDDINGS ROAD • FORT COLLINS, CO 80524
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12
TimberForm® & PipeLine® Playground Equipment and Outdoor Fitness Systems, TimberForm Site Furniture and CycLoops™ & CycLocker® Bicycle Management Products.

TimberForm® & PipeLine®

Ask for the specifier's 94-page TimberForm Site Furnishing Catalog

TimberForm® Restoration™ Bench 2118-6

Call Toll Free 1-888/688-2132

Woods Site & Playscapes

Represented by: Mike Woods
303/688-2132  Fax 303/646-4288
P.O. Box 6, Elizabeth, CO 80107-0060

Arkansas Valley
Seed Solutions™

seedsolution.com  Seeds for Growing Success

Supplying Quality Seed With Integrity Since 1945

The Preferred Turf, Native Grass and Wildflower Supplier for Your Landscape Seed Needs!

*EarthCarpet Brand Turf Mixtures
*Rabbit Ears Brand Reclamation Mixtures
*Native Grasses, Wildflowers & Shrubs
*Cover Crops & Erosion Control Blankets
*Custom Mixing Our Specialty

Let our expertise help you specify the right seed for your project. Contact us today!

Toll-Free
877-95-SEEDS
4625 Colorado Blvd
Denver, CO 80216
(303) 320-7500  (303) 320-7516 Fax

Anderson & Associates
Landscape and Irrigation

Creating Custom Landscapes - One Yard at a Time
Specializing in Residential Installations and Renovations Since 1981

Andy Anderson, Owner/President
303.232.0707
Let kids experience the thrill of scaling Little Tike’s new rock formations!

- Unique climbing challenges, while aiding in the development of strength, agility, confidence and coordination for children.
- Foot and hand holds strategically designed by climbing professionals to be more "climbable."
- Fiberglass molds with granite-like texture (silica embedded) based on real, natural rock formations.
- UV-resistant material with a special anti-graffiti coating
- Designed for children ages 5-12 years

Call Or visit us on-line TODAY
Site Furniture for the Real World

Real world applications demand durability combined with aesthetic appeal. Furniture for public spaces must stand up to the elements as well as to constant use and abuse by the public. The quality combination of elegance and strength is at the core of all Victor Stanley site furnishings. By controlling all aspects of the design and production process, we are able to combine design refinement and grace with superior strength and functionality. We are here to serve the Colorado landscape design community and we look forward to hearing from you.

For catalogs and related material, contact our sales representative in Colorado.

Mr. Syd Downs, Downs and Associates
436 Lincoln Street, Denver, CO 80203
Phone: (303) 744-0488  Fax: (303) 744-0399
E-mail: syd@downsandassociates.com

Colorado's Landscape & Irrigation Professionals

2003 CORSLA Contractor of the Year
Serving Colorado since 1983

(303) 853-8585  (303) 853-8584  FAX

If you've had us do a couple of projects, you know who we are. If you haven't had us do a project, we'd like to introduce ourselves.

URBAN FARMER

Landscape and Irrigation Professionals

Since 1969, specializing in:
- New Plant introductions
- Native Plants
- Contract-growing
- Education
- Deliveries to AZ, CA, CO, ID, NM, NV, TX & UT

Our Vision:
To introduce, provide and popularize desert-adapted plants for Southwestern landscapes.

How can we help you realize Your Vision?

Janet Rademacher
Landscape Architect Liaison
Mountain States Wholesale Nursery
P.O. Box 2500, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340
900-840-8509, ext. 24
E-mail: janet@mswn.com
www.mswn.com
For The Unique Combination of Design, Function and Durability

Pavestone has set the standard by producing the highest quality level of modular concrete products available. Our pavers provide instant and long lasting beauty to any project, and are available in a wide variety of shapes, patterns and colors that blend into multiple environmental settings and enhance varied structural forms.

9401 F. 96th Avenue
Henderson, CO 80640
(303) 787-3700

Your Source For Quality Compost

A1 Organics, Colorado’s leader in organic recycling, offers only classified compost products - weed free, pathogen free, odor free, chemical free, lab tested, 100% natural.

Spec your projects using A1 Organics compost - you’ll KNOW what’s in the ground.

For more information on the Classification System, visit:
www.a1organics.com/classifications.html

www.a1organics.com
Eaton • Golden • Keenesburg • Platteville • Stapleton
engineered systems for coloring,
texturing and improving performance
in architectural concrete
since 1915

Greg Reedy, Central Division Sales and Service 1 303 663 6881

Scofield
1 800 800 9900 or www.scofield.com

CCASLA

6456 South Niagara Court
Centennial, CO 80111
Colorado Chapter
American Society of
Landscape Architects

Rocky Mountain Exposures is the
official publication of the American Society of
Landscape Architects.
It is published in January, March, May, July,
September, and November, with a deadline
for article submissions of the first Friday of the
month preceding publication

Visit CCASLA on the Web!!
www.ccasla.org

ASLA National 1.800.787.2752
CCASLA 303.830.6616

Denver Parks and Recreation
Thomas Hawkey
201 W. Colfax Ave. #613
Denver CO 80202-1139

PRSRM STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
DENVER, CO
PERMIT NO. 493