

American Society of Landscape Architects Pennsylvania/Delaware Chapter



President's Message:

I recently returned from the ASLA National Meeting and Chapter Presidents Council (CPC) in Washington, D.C. and like I have said before, attending these events always recharges my batteries. If you have not attended an Annual Meeting recently, I highly recommend it. Preliminary reports indicate that despite the economic conditions we face, the 2010 Annual Meeting was the third highest attended ASLA Annual Meeting. The tours, workshops, educational sessions and exhibitors were all worth the price of admission. Be sure to mark your calendars for the 2011 ASLA Annual Meeting October 30 through November 2 in San Diego.

The CPC meeting agenda focused on retaining and recruiting members. Successful measures included the hosting town hall meetings to address issues and concerns, hosting CEU events, utilizing firm principals to recruit their staff, and inviting student members to ASLA functions. ASLA national staff stated that it usually requires contacting potential members a minimum of three times regarding membership. My personal campaign on this item is in accordance with ASLA tag line "Green since 1899". I urge all PA/DE chapter members to both save energy and increase attendance at ASLA functions by always bringing a fellow or potential ASLA member to all ASLA events. Another idea I hope to implement is to send a personal welcome to each new member introducing the Chapter Officers and Section Chairs and coming events.

The next presentation involved communication between Chapter Officers and ASLA Student Chapters. This is a critical link in the transition of student members to ASLA members. My personal goal is to reach out to our five student Chapter Presidents and involve them in Chapter Executive Committee Meetings, awards and scholarships, and in social media sites such as Twitter, Facebook, and LinkedIn. In addition, involve students in Advocacy Day and Chapter support of LABASH. The next presentation dealt with ASLA's involvement in the ACE (Architecture, Construction and Engineering) Mentoring Program. Ten thousand high school students across the country participate in the program each year. I urge all ASLA members to contact their local ACE Chapter and participate in their programs.

The final presentation of the first day involved advocacy on a state level regarding issues affecting landscape architect. My advocacy goal for our Chapter is to promote the use of ASLA's Sustainable Sites Initiative as a requirement for PA DCNR Growing Greener projects. In addition, on a national level I encourage you to visit the Advocacy Network section of the ASLA web site to become involved in issues affecting landscape architects.

The next day began with a presentation by Brian Dougherty, FASLA, VP Membership who presented the idea that since there is now LA registration laws in all 50 states, should a full ASLA Member be required to be a licensed landscape architect? Let me know your thoughts on this question, as we were asked to report back to ASLA National with our findings. The other membership question is whether International Members be granted full Membership status and also be eligible for Fellow.

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DEP Accepting Applications for Environmental Education Grants

HARRISBURG -- The Department of Environmental Protection is accepting applications from schools, universities, intermediate units, county conservation districts, environmental education centers, businesses and incorporated nonprofit organizations—including municipalities and municipal authorities—for the 2011 Environmental Education Program grants.

“This is a great opportunity to learn and understand the many different environmental issues that we face today,” said Jack Farster, DEP’s environmental education director. “These opportunities allow for all Pennsylvanians to educate themselves on the environmental issues to gain a better understanding of what is being done and what needs to be done to protect our natural resources.”

The grants provide funding to create or develop projects that support environmental education on timely and critically important topics, such as:

- Sustainable energy sources and technologies, including solar, wind, hydro, microhydro, biomass, geothermal, alternative transportation fuels and energy efficiency and conservation;
- Air quality, with a focus on improvements in transportation and electric generation to reduce ground level ozone or smog;
- Watersheds and wetlands, focusing on abating abandoned mine drainage, reducing non-point source pollution and enhancing water conservation;
- Chesapeake Bay watershed education with a focus on reducing nutrient and sediment loads, point and non-point source pollution reductions; and
- Carbon capture and storage, including terrestrial sequestration and climate change.

The deadline to apply is Dec. 17 and the maximum grants amount that will be awarded is \$7,500.

In May, DEP awarded 95 grants totaling more than \$382,000 to groups in support of environmental education programs across the state. Since the program’s inception, the department has awarded more than \$7 million.

The program was established by the Environmental Education Act of 1993 and mandates that 5 percent of all pollution fines and penalties DEP collects annually be set aside for environmental education.

Applications are available online at www.depweb.state.pa.us by clicking on the “Environmental Education” link, then “Grants,” or by contacting DEP’s Environmental Education Grants Program, P.O. Box 2063, Harrisburg, PA 17105-2063. For more information, visit www.depweb.state.pa.us or call 717-772-1828.

Do we have your current contact info??

Please take a moment to update your member profile, particularly your e-mail address at www.ASLA.org.

If your contact information is not current, you will not receive our mailings or important notifications.

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In closing, I would like to congratulate three PA/DE Chapter members on their election into the 2010 ASLA Council of Fellows: Lucinda R. Sanders, José M. Almiñana and Ignacio F. Bunster-Ossa .

I would also like to congratulate our new Chapter and Section Officers:

President Elect:	Adam Supplee
Trustee:	Lisa K. Vavro
Member at Large:	Carl Kelemen
Associate Member at Large:	Gwendolyn Johnson
Eastern Section Co-Chairs:	Mike Davis Rachel Vahey
Central Section Chair:	Randy Wright
Delaware Section Chair:	Rodney Robinson
Western Section Co-Chairs:	Aaron Richardson Tom Swisher

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard P. Rauso, RLA, ASLA

ASLA PA/DE Chapter President



Pictured from Left to Right are Mr. Tom McLane, PA / DE ASLA Chapter Treasurer and Mr. Jack Finerty, Executive Director, Lackawanna County Library.

The photo above was taken during the Eastern Section’s presentation of Kelleanne Foster’s Book *Becoming a Landscape Architect* to the Lackawanna County Library during Landscape Architecture Month. One of the books will be available at the main Albright Library (an Olmsted Historic Landscape Property) and the others will rotate as requested throughout the county wide system.

Trustee's Report:

First of all I want to thank the members of the PA/DE ASLA Chapter for electing me as your new Trustee. I am honored by the role you have bestowed on me and I intend on providing you comprehensive information from our national society as well as serving as your conduit to national.

This past September I was given the opportunity to attend the Board of Trustees meetings in Washington D.C. preceding our national ASLA meeting. As Trustee-Elect I was an impartial observant for those one and a half days except for the opportunity to voice my opinions during the break-out session on the second day of trustee meetings. As part of the break-out session four ASLA Federal priorities were discussed in small groups of approximately ten people. These priorities included, first on the list, water and stormwater management with regard to best management practices which appropriately translate into federal policy as well as highlighting the ASLA campaign *Green Infrastructure for Clean Water Act*. Sustainable design was our second topic relating to the expectation that Sustainable Sites Initiative (SITES) will be a tremendous tool for federal policy. Currently SITES is in the pilot stage with 163 projects participating. Transportation planning and design was the next priority discussed as creating opportunities for landscape architects throughout the nation...how Complete Streets could transform a community, leading us to the last and fourth ASLA federal priority – livable communities. The break-out groups provided a brainstorming session combining various chapters in effect to define the impact of these policy areas on landscape architecture practice in addition to answer specific questions to be utilized by Julia Lent and her Government Affairs staff.

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Philadelphia Zoning Code will influence Generations to Come

Comment period will end soon!

In May 2007, the voters overwhelmingly approved the creation of a Zoning Code Commission to reform and modernize Philadelphia's outdated and complex zoning code. The ZCC released a draft Consolidated Code on September 8.

The Commission is charged with developing a new zoning code that:

1. Is easy to understand,
2. Improves the City's planning process,
3. Promotes positive development, and
4. Preserves the character of Philadelphia's Neighborhoods

This code will influence the design of Philadelphia for many decades. Now is your chance to comment on the new Code to make sure that good design, planning, and the Landscape Architecture profession is properly represented. Chapters 14-600 and 14-700 refer to issues of primary concern for Landscape Architect's but other sections also cover work that we do so if you have the time please review the entire Code.

The deadline for public comments has been extended to November 12. You can download the latest version of the code on the website: <http://www.zoningmatters.org/>

Send your comments directly to Eva.Gladstein@phila.gov

Eastern Section Report:

Eastern section has been productive this year! Here's some of the highlights of what the Eastern Section Membership has been up to.

Philadelphia members are reviewing and commenting on the new draft Philadelphia Zoning code. Members are reporting to the rest of the chapter for input, advice and support.

Eastern Section is working with the Chapter to allow for LACES continuing education credits in PA. This will allow our members a much wider variety of continuing education opportunities. Eastern Section is hosting the annual meeting next spring at the beautiful Skytop Lodge in the Poconos and will provide LACES continuing education credits. Be sure to watch the landscapearchitects.org website for updates. Anyone interested in volunteering with the event planning should contact Tom McLane, the annual meeting chairperson.

Elections were held in August to bring us our New Eastern Section Co-chairs, Rachel Scan Vahey and Mike Davis.

Nicole Keegan has continued to work diligently on the sowingtheseedsofdesign.org website and the Sowing The Seeds of Landscape Architecture Program.

Eastern Section members represented ASLA at the Annual IESNA lightfair exhibit hall in the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia, hosting a booth for ASLA.

In July, the Eastern Section hosted a Nursery Tour and member picnic in Bucks County, PA. Starting with a tour of the rolling hills of well groomed fields of Feeney's Nursery, the tour then moved along for a personal and candid tour of Marty Brooks Rare Plants Nursery conducted by Mr Brooks himself.

Watch for updates on the landscapearchitects.org events calendar for upcoming member events including an urban tree planting lecture and an exclusive member tour of Longwood Gardens.

Adam Supplee, RLA, ASLA, AICP
Eastern Section Chair

Central Section Report:

On May 13, 2010, the Central Section co-sponsored a one-day workshop on Water Efficiency and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certifications for buildings and sites being hosted by the Berks Lancaster Green Building Association (BLGBA) at the Warwick Township Municipal Building in Lititz, PA.

The day-long seminar featured a variety of guest presenters who shared their knowledge and expertise on stormwater credits, stormwater management BMP's, rainwater harvesting, and an overview of the Lancaster County Roof Greening Project, in addition to water efficiency and LEED certifications. Examples, lessons learned, and a walking tour of innovative stormwater management improvements on the Warwick Township Municipal Campus highlighted the event.

On October 28th, 2010 Lancaster County Coalition for Smart Growth will host its 5th Annual Summit, entitled, "*The Chesapeake Bay and Lancaster County – Making the Connection*". Central Section is honored to be a sponsor of this event. The Coalition is an eight year old non-profit network of citizens working to address issues related to changing land use patterns in Lancaster County. Additional information about the Coalition and the Summit is also available at www.coalitionforsmart-growth.org. Look for more information in the future about this event.

Congratulations to Randy Wright, who was elected as Chair of Central Section! We look forward to working with Randy on many new events in the future.

We would like to make sure we keep everyone informed of Central Section activities. If you are a Central Section member and have not been receiving e-mails from me, or if your e-mail address has recently changed, please e-mail me with your current contact information at jgerhart@rgsassociates.com.

Joyce Gerhart, RLA, ASLA
Central Section Chair

Western Section Report:

After a long break since the spring social, we held our Annual Golf Outing in support of our scholarship fund on August 20th. Everyone enjoyed a full day of golf, food and fun at 3 Lakes Golf Course. The weather cooperated and treated us to a beautiful day. The turnout was good and included ASLA members, other landscape architects, friends, family and local product representatives. The day consisted of an 18 hole scramble and buffet lunch with prize giveaways. As always the event was a big success. Thanks again to all the golfers and especially the companies that supported the event. We look forward to seeing everyone there next year.

September was a month for CEU offerings. First there was a lecture at Chatham University on September 23rd by Lisa Ceoffe, City of Pittsburgh Urban Forester. Her topic was entitled, *What every landscape architect needs to know about Urban Forestry*. The evening also consisted of a quick presentation by Dr. Safei Hamed, Professor and Director of Landscape Architecture and Landscape Studies Programs at Chatham. Dr. Hamed gave an overview of Chatham University's Landscape Architecture program and their facilities at Chatham East. A second CEU opportunity was presented by the City of Pittsburgh through their *Best Practices Summit on Urban Parks, Recreation, & Open Space*, held on September 30th at The Children's Museum Theatre. The summit was a component of Pittsburgh's Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Plan (OpenSpacePGH), one of the initial chapters of PLANPGH, the City's Comprehensive Plan. The Best Practices Summit brought together a panel of experts in an intensive working session to identify successful models and strategies that can be tailored to Pittsburgh's open space, parks and recreation challenges. Keep your eyes and ears open for the upcoming After-Holiday Party in January.

Co-chairs of the Western Section

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Delaware Section Report:

On May 19th our section held a meeting in Dover, Delaware. Our featured speaker was Bill Kressler of Hubbell Lighting. Mr. Kressler lectured on sustainable lighting practice; systems available and where the industry is headed. The ten members who attended each earned one CEU. Please hold the evening of Thursday, December 9th for our next section meeting.

The Delaware Division of Professional Regulation requires that in addition to being licensed as a Landscape Architect in the state of Delaware, your "business entity" must also apply for and receive a Certificate of Authorization in order for you to practice in the first state. Details are explained at <http://delcode.delaware.gov/title24/c002/index.shtml>, ss 212. The application form can be found at: http://dpr.delaware.gov/boards/landscape/documents/Landscape_Arch_Certificate_of_Authorization_App.pdf.

There are some great lectures being offered this fall and winter by some of the prominent horticultural institutions in our state. Many of the topics are relevant to the work that we do. For example: Leadership in Landscapes: Impactful Design from Around the World 2010 at Longwood Gardens. I encourage you to check out the websites for: Mt. Cuba Center (www.mtcubacenter.org), Longwood Gardens (www.longwoodgardens.org), Winterthur (www.winterthur.org) and the Delaware Center for Horticulture (www.dehort.org).

For the past three years Carol Krawczyk and I have co-chaired the Delaware section. Carol has stepped down in order to focus on her practice and continue her studies toward a PhD. We wish her well and thank her for all of her hard work. As your newly elected section head, I look forward to your comments and feedback as to how we can improve and expand our profession. You can reach me via email at: rrobinson@rrla.com.

Rodney D. Robinson, FASLA
Delaware Section Chair

HONORING THE "ART AND SCIENCE"
OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE:
FIRST JOHN COLLINS DRAWING AWARD
PRESENTED AT TEMPLE

Robin Irizarry Jr. has always had an interest in nature and science in addition to a natural gift for expressing his ideas by taking pencil to paper to create elaborate drawings.

It wasn't until he entered college — initially in Temple University's Civil Engineering program — that he discovered a field of study that perfectly blended his passions.

"I was looking for something that was an outlet for my creativity, something that combined art with being in the outdoors. I was on the Ambler Campus Web site and found information about Landscape Architecture — at first I didn't even know what that was or what it entailed," said Irizarry, 24, of East Greenville. "I saw a picture of a student in waders standing in a creek conducting research. I said 'I want to do that!' It was all of my interests in one curriculum."

To honor Irizarry's dedication to the field, and in particular his exemplary drawing and design skill, he was presented with the first **John F. Collins Drawing Award** at the 2010 School of Environmental Design Graduation Ceremony held at Ambler as part of Temple University's 123rd Commencement celebration in May.



Robin Irizarry Jr. pictured above with his son Robin Irizarry III after Temple's 2010 School of Environmental Design Graduation Ceremony.

"The Landscape Architecture faculty elected (Irizarry) to receive this award for the excellent drawings and graphics that he has developed in four years as a Landscape Architecture student in the School of Environmental Design, part of Temple's College of Liberal Arts. We also noted his special interest in, and knowledge of, plants and wildlife, which we know would please John Collins greatly," wrote Department of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture Chair Dr. Mary Myers in a letter to Irizarry announcing the award. "(Irizarry's) reports of plant and habitat developments in the Ambler Arboretum indicate an appreciation of the local plant and animal communities, in keeping with Collins' approach. His congenial and helpful attitude toward his fellow students has contributed to their understanding of graphic and design techniques."

The John F. Collins Drawing Award is named in honor of John Collins, chair of Temple's Department of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture from 1988 to 1998 — he was instrumental in establishing four-year degree programs in both disciplines — and a respected practitioner who designed beautiful public spaces, pocket parks, and greenways in Philadelphia.

"(Collins) believed that landscape architecture and horticulture brought a civilizing influence to cities and his work attests to that," said Pauline Hurley-Kurtz, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture who helped to establish the new award. "He was an early advocate of the use of locally native plant species and some of the Ambler Campus' most significant plantings reflect his approach. Mr. Collins was a wonderful illustrator and draughtsman as well as a prolific designer."

The John F. Collins Drawing Award is generously supported by the Eastern Section Pennsylvania/Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects with a \$500 honorarium. As part of the award, Irizarry was also presented with a framed copy of a drawing by John Collins provided by the School of Environmental Design Alumni Association.

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Irizarry received a color print of a perspective drawing “from the Sea Change sequence depicting a farmers market in the proposed Sea Change complex in Philadelphia,” according to Hurley-Kurtz.

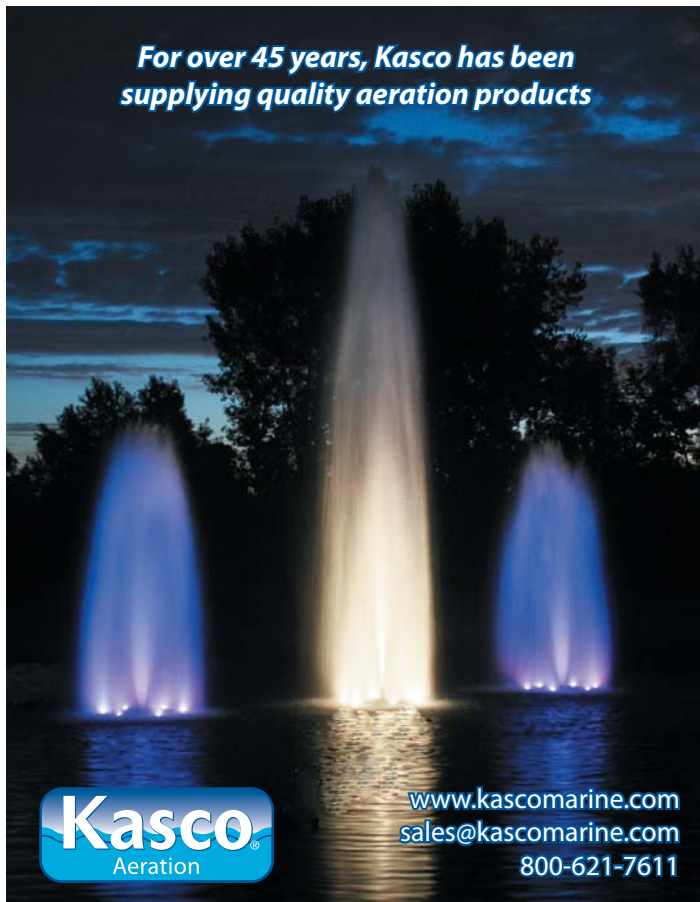
“I was thrilled when I heard about receiving the award. I’ve spent much time on the second floor of the Ambler Learning Center looking at (Collins’) work. His hand drawn work is so clean and there is so much attention to detail,” said Irizarry, the 2009-10 American Society of Landscape Architecture’s (ASLA) Honor Award recognizing excellence in design, drawing, and graphic work. “He’s a role model to me, particularly in my approach to graphics. I want to make my designs as clear as possible for my clients.”

According to Linda Lowe, Director of Development and Alumni Relations at Temple University Ambler, the Collins family is making a donation of the bulk of the John Collins Retrospective Exhibit, which has been on display in the Ambler Learning Center for several years, to the Department of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture and the School of Environmental Design.

“This will establish the permanent John Collins Drawing Collection and it is really a wonderful gift! Faculty and students refer to the drawings all the time, especially in graphics and studio courses,” she said. “We are developing permanent text for each of the drawings. Establishing the John F. Collins Drawing Award has also been part of this project — the Collins family was delighted with the idea of ‘bringing it all full circle.’”

Irizarry said one of the greatest aspects of the Landscape Architecture program is something that Collins established from the get go — “the close relationship between landscape architecture and horticulture.”

“Classes like *Woody Plants* were my first introduction to plant material and I fell in love with it. I’m very passionate about using native plants — it drives all of the designs that I do,” said Irizarry, who is currently working for Land Stewards in Quakertown, a landscape design and build firm that works exclusively with native plants. “Of course you look at the aesthetics of what you’re developing, but I want to create dynamic designs that serve multiple functions; designs that are pleasing to the eye but also provide animal habitats, for example.”



Irizarry said his ultimate goal is to work in public open spaces, “developing educational spaces that highlight stormwater filtration and habitat creation.” He has also developed a keen interest in ecological restoration in urban settings, he said.

“I grew up and lived most of my life in Philadelphia,” he said. “I would love to go back and revitalize the streamways to create habitat and healthy open space for everyone to enjoy.”

And the waders that had interested Irizarry so much when he first discovered the Landscape Architecture program? Despite not being typical in landscape architecture practice, Irizarry still managed to replicate the image with his own experiences in the program.

“I worked on an ecological restoration project in my senior year with (Adjunct Assistant Professor) John Munro. There I was standing in a stream in waders,” he said. “I became that student in the photo and I couldn’t have been happier.”

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Speaking of Government Affairs, a standing ovation by all members is due to Julia Lent, Director of Government Affairs, who led the charge for the ASLA Licensure Campaign – 50 by 2010! When this campaign began in 2001, 30 states held practice acts, 16 title acts where any individual could practice landscape architecture as long as they do not call themselves a landscape architect, and four states (Colorado, North Dakota, New Hampshire and Vermont) had no licensure laws at all. Through proving continuously that landscape architects impact public health, safety and welfare along with convening the annual ASLA licensure summits to share strategies, 50 by 2010 is now a reality. All 50 states have licensure acts – only three remain with title acts (Illinois, Maine and Massachusetts). To ensure that landscape architects can practice to our full competency throughout the United States, the dedication continues to upgrade the three title acts to practice acts and include Washington D.C. in the effort. Challenges to licensure may still arise and ASLA will still be there to tackle them in the days, if they come.

With the fact that all 50 states now hold licensure acts an issue must be discussed at the chapter level – should full ASLA members be required to be licensed such as in the American Institute of Architects (AIA); should there be tiers of membership similar to Canada; or should a new membership category (RASLA) be created? This issue is noted as a serious controversy which will be discussed at the next Board of Trustees mid-year meeting, May 20-21, 2011. I would like to entertain your opinions and would appreciate hearing from you prior to May 2011. You may contact me via our chapter website or via lvavro@psu.edu

You can imagine the agenda for the one and a half day trustee meeting. The 2011 Annual Operating Plan with finance and investment reports, operating and capital expense budgets were covered. It was reported that although the past year's budget was cut two million dollars due to economic times, ASLA is holding on better than sister organizations. The ASLA staff was extremely efficient and productive working with less and not dropping any services to the members. *Kudos to national ASLA staff!*

Much reporting out to the trustees was included in the meeting. We were apprised of progress with SITES and its pilot program, the U.S. Mission in Geneva Student Project, Ace Mentoring, a Landscape Architecture Magazine report with introduction to the new Editor – Bradford McKee, a report from the National Student Representative, as well as updates from Public Relations and Communications, State Government Affairs and the Annual Meeting Expo. Other presentations were given by the Landscape Architecture Foundation (LAF), the Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board (LAAB), the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture (CELA), President Neil W. Dawe of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects (CSLA), the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA), and Robert S. Miller, past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) who reported that the demographics of professional engineers in this country has not changed significantly with only 19.8% women and 4% minorities.

Just a few items of note...despite economic times our Annual Meeting in Washington D.C. this year with 5,445 attendees was the second largest in history next to the meeting in San Francisco and the largest EXPO of vendors! However it was reported that landscape architects across the nation must consider participating or contributing in some way to the future education of students to lead them into our profession. ACE Mentoring is a great program to influence the youth of America to choose landscape architecture as their future profession. ACE mentoring has been instrumental to recruitment of youth in traditional architecture, construction and engineering fields. Recently landscape architects were encouraged to participate. The time is NOW...if you are interested but do not know much about ACE Mentoring first check <http://www.asla.org/CareerDiscovery.aspx> then contact your ASLA Chapter to find out if there is a program near you. We must think of the future of our profession. Let's start influencing our youth before college days. Please think about participating!

A lot was covered in my initial Board of Trustee (BOT) meeting. If there is anything you would like me to elaborate on, do not hesitate to contact me as mentioned earlier in my report. But before I sign off, I would be remiss if I did not recognize and thank my predecessor – Carl R. Kelemen, FASLA. Carl, I thank you for your hard work and dedication to PA/DE ASLA Chapter as a Trustee serving 8 incredible years. I hope I can fill your shoes at least partially! A heartfelt thank you for everything you have accomplished in this capacity.

Respectfully submitted...*Lisa A. Kunst Vavro, RLA, ASLA*
PA/DE ASLA Chapter Trustee

DENISE HUSBAND INDUCTED AS PRESIDENT-ELECT OF CLARB

The Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB) inducted Denise Husband, of Wilmington, Delaware, as President-Elect of the organization at their recent annual meeting. Her election leads to a three year term of office as President-Elect, President and Past-President. Denise has held numerous leadership positions with CLARB, most recently as Vice President as well as Treasurer where she chaired the Finance Committee, providing oversight in the development and monitoring of CLARB's budget. She also served as CLARB Region I Director and Alternate Director and on the Communications, Membership and Disciplinary Database Committees. She has been involved in the examination process for many years as a Graphic Exam Writer, Grader and Cut Score Committee Member.

Husband was appointed to the Delaware State Board of Landscape Architecture in 1995 and again in 1998. She served as president of the Delaware board from 1998 to 2001. Husband was a founding member and also served as President of the Delaware Institute of Planning and Design (DIPD). She has also been active in the Chapter serving as the Delaware representative at numerous ASLA licensure summits.

She has received several community service and professional awards for her contributions in the field of landscape architecture. The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council honored her with a Certificate of Recognition as an environmental role model on the Delmarva Peninsula, and the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers presented her with a Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Service for the Carrcroft Elementary School playground. Denise received a Presidential Recognition Award for her work with the organization.

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Pennsylvania Delaware Chapter
American Society of Landscape Architects

2011 Professional and Student Awards Program

GENERAL INFORMATION

Invitation

In order to encourage and recognize excellence in landscape architecture and to dramatize to the public the variety, scope and value of landscape architectural services, the Pennsylvania Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects hereby invites your participation in the 2011 Professional and Student Awards Program.

Eligibility

The Awards Program is open to all PA and DE registered Landscape Architects, full and associate members of the Pennsylvania Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and faculty members and students currently teaching or enrolled in PA and DE landscape architectural curriculum submitting work associated with their academic pursuits. Entries from private practice offices, planning agencies, and sections of federal, state and local governments are invited to participate. Students must be a Student Affiliate Member of ASLA with the exception of the Student Collaboration Category.

Jury

Other than projects submitted for the Landmark Award category, all projects completed after January 1, 2001, are eligible. Once the project receives an award, it is no longer eligible for entry in future award programs. To judge the Awards Program entries, a distinguished jury panel will be assembled.

Awards

Awards will be given for excellence in the execution of works of landscape architecture. Awards will be given for General Design, Residential Design, Analysis and Planning, Research, Communications, Landmark Award, Student Collaboration, and Student Community Service Award. Honor, Merit and Special Recognition Awards for both public and private sectors may be given in each category. Presidential Awards for Excellence may be given to projects of special merit. Entries will be judged on quality of design or presentation, functionalism, context and surrounding relationships, technological advancements, pioneering efforts, and overall significance to the profession.

Deadlines

Entry form, entry fee and submission binder must be received no later than:
5:00 PM Tuesday, February 1, 2011.

Entry Fees

All entries must be accompanied by the appropriate entry fee as stated on the entry form.

Promotion

Awards will be announced, including an exhibition of all entries, at the 2011 Pennsylvania Delaware Chapter Annual Meeting to be held April 8 and 9, 2011. All winners will receive coverage in a special PLAN Awards Issue. In addition, the Chapter will assist winners in the preparation of news releases for distribution to the print media. All entrants will receive recognition at the Chapter Annual Meeting.



2011 Professional and Student Awards Program

AWARD CATEGORIES

Categories

- Select only one of the following categories for your entry:
- I. **GENERAL DESIGN** – Site-specific works of landscape architecture or urban design. Entries in this category must be built. Typical entries include: public, institutional or private landscapes of all kinds; historic preservation, reclamation, conservation, or sustainable design; design for transportation or infrastructure; landscape art or installation; interior landscape design; green roofs; and more. Student projects may also be entered in this category. Student entries are not required to be built.
 - II. **RESIDENTIAL DESIGN** – Site-specific works of landscape architecture for residential use. Entries in this category must be built. Typical entries include: single or multi-family residential projects; activity areas for entertaining, recreation, relaxing; sustainable landscape applications; indigenous and native landscapes; new construction or renovation projects; historic preservation; rehabilitation, reconstruction, or restoration; affordable landscape concepts and innovations; small site development; private gardens; rooftop gardens; and more. Student projects may also be entered in this category. Student entries are not required to be built.
 - III. **ANALYSIS AND PLANNING** – The wide variety of professional activities that lead to, guide, and evaluate landscape architecture design. Entries in this category are not required to be built or implemented. Typical entries include: urban, suburban, rural or regional planning efforts and/or development guidelines; transportation planning; plans for recovery or reclamation of brownfield sites; environmental planning in relation to legislative or policy initiatives or regulatory controls; cultural resource reports. Student projects may also be entered in this category.
 - IV. **RESEARCH** – Research that identifies and investigates challenges posed in landscape architecture, providing results that advance the body of knowledge for the profession. Typical entries include: investigations into methods, techniques, or materials related to landscape architecture practice or education; assessments of social, economic, or environmental impacts of landscape architecture; study of relationships of landscape architecture to law, education, public health and safety, or public policy; and more. Student projects may also be entered in this category.
 - V. **COMMUNICATIONS** – Achievements in communicating landscape architecture works, techniques, technologies, history, or theory, and the lesson value to an intended audience. Typical investigations include: print media, film, video, audio, CD, or DVD formats; online communications; interpretive design; exhibition design; and more. Student projects, including project presentations, may also be entered in this category.
 - VI. **THE LANDMARK AWARD** – A distinguished landscape architecture project completed between 15 and 50 years ago that retains its original design integrity and contributes significantly to the public realm of the community in which it is located. Typical entries include: built landscape works of all kinds. Student projects are not eligible for this category.
 - VII. **STUDENT COLLABORATION** – Collaborative work by landscape architecture students and allied and complementary disciplines, including those in other design fields, business, and the natural and social sciences. Student entries are not required to be built. Typical entries include: landscape architecture projects that meet the criteria within the categories of General Design, Residential Design, Analysis and Planning, Research, and Communications.
 - VIII. **THE STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD** – Pro bono community service by students demonstrating sound principles and values of landscape architecture. Typical entries include: individual students or student organizations providing community-based advocacy or public service.

People's Choice Award

The 2011 Awards Program will honor entrants with a "People's Choice Award". This award will be given to the top vote earner of all the submitted award entries from ballots cast by those attending the Annual Meeting. This award has no specific criteria. Its purpose is to recognize the project which most appeals to the participants of the Annual Meeting. To be eligible for the "People's Choice Award", a 22" x 34" display board must be submitted for the exhibition prior to the start of the Chapter Annual Meeting. The ASLA logo must be clearly visible on the face of the display board.



2011 Professional and Student Awards Program

SUBMISSION AND FORMAT REQUIREMENTS

Requirements

Project Summary:

- Purpose of the Project
- Role of Landscape Architect or Landscape Architecture Student
- Local Significance
- Special Features

Project Documentation for each Category:

- Category I: Project plans reduced to 8 ½ x11 sheets.
- Category II: Project plans reduced to 8 ½ x11 sheets.
- Category III: Copy of analysis and planning document.
- Category IV: Copy of research document.
- Category V: Copy of communications document.
- Category VI: Project plans reduced to 8 ½ x11 sheets.
- Category VII: Project plans for associate categories I or II and copy of documents for associate categories III, IV or V.
- Category VIII: Relevant documentation for community collaboration.

Project Photography:

- Numbered photos keyed to a plan.
- Captions/Descriptions of numbered photos listed in a separate document.

Submission Format

Submit the above information according to the following format:

<i>Submission Items</i>	<i>Parameters</i>	<i>Digital Format</i>
Submission Binder	Standard 8 ½ x 11 Black	N/A
1. Project Summary		
○ Purpose of the Project	150 words max as a paragraph	MS Word or RTF
○ Role of LA or LA Student	150 words max as a paragraph	MS Word or RTF
○ Local Significance	100 words max as bullets	MS Word or RTF
○ Special Features	100 words max as bullets	MS Word or RTF
2. Project Documentation	10 drawings max, color prints	Adobe PDF
3. Project Photography		
○ Photos	20 max, 8x10, color prints	300dpi, RGB, TIFF
○ Keyed Plan of Photos	Plan reduced to 8 ½ x 11	Adobe PDF
○ Caption/Description of Photos	50 word max per photo	MS Word or RTF
4. CD-R	Contains all submission documents	
Entry Fee	Entry fee payable to the "PA/DE Chapter ASLA," affixed to the inside of the front cover of the binder.	N/A
Entry Form & Concealed Identification and Credit Form	Sealed envelope containing all required information listed on attached Entry Form & Concealed Identification and Credit Form, affixed to the inside of the front cover of the binder.	N/A



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ENTRY FORM

General

Complete this Entry Form in full. Organize and package your entry according to the Submission and Format Requirements. Conceal the identity of the entrant on all materials submitted, except this entry form. Send your completed entry and entry fee to:

Sidney R. Kime, Jr., FASLA
David Miller/Associates, Inc.
1076 Centerville Road
Lancaster, PA 17601

Entry form, entry fee and submission binders must be received no later than **Tuesday, February 1, 2011, by 5:00 PM**. If you have any questions regarding your entry or this program, please contact Sidney Kime, [skime@dmai.com] or 717-898-3402.

Entry Fees

\$150.00 ASLA Fellow, Member or Associate
\$200.00 Non-ASLA Members, Registered Landscape Architects and others
\$25.00 Student ASLA Affiliate Members

Categories

(Please Check Only One)

I II III IV V VI VII VIII

Project Title and Location _____

Landscape Architects / Students _____

Primary Entry Contact _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

Email Address _____

Client / Agency / Publisher _____

All participants in the design process of the project will be recognized as part of the Awards Program.

Student Award Submission (Please check if applicable)

Signatures

I have read the information and requirements regarding the 2011 Professional and Student Awards Program. I understand that all materials submitted will be retained by the Pennsylvania Delaware Chapter for its use. If the submission should win, I agree to supply further information and graphic materials as requested.

Signature of Entrant _____ **Date** _____

Name of Entrant's Firm or Agency _____

Authorized Signature of Firm or Agency _____ **Date** _____

I have reviewed this entry to the 2011 Professional and Student Awards Program and have no objections to the submission, judging or publication of this material.

Name of Client / Owner _____

Authorized Signature of Client / Owner _____ **Date** _____

Entry Form must be completed in full, including all applicable signatures for the entry to be eligible for judging. Only one entry per form and fee.



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CONCEALED IDENTIFICATION AND CREDIT FORM

General

This information is concealed from the jury during consideration of submissions but will be used to contact you and in promotions if the entry is selected to receive an award. So please be specific, especially when listing the name of the landscape architect(s), firm, and client(s) to be listed on the awards certificate. Attach additional pages if necessary. Submit a hard copy of this completed form along with the official entry binder and CD-ROM. Remember to save a copy of this form as a separate file on the CD-ROM in a word-processing application (rich text format, Word, WordPerfect, etc.). NOTE: failure to submit this form will lead to disqualification of entry.

Entry Number (to be completed by Chapter):

Project Title:

Official Entrant:

Lead Designer (if applicable):

Landscape Architect of Record (if applicable):

Client/Owner (if applicable):

Please indicate if you wish client name to be kept confidential: ___ yes ___ no

Photography credit:

For Students, please list full name(s) of Faculty Advisor(s):

For Student Team entries, please list the full names of all team members: *[attach additional pages if necessary.]*

Additional Project Credits: Credit is free, so please be generous and include everyone who deserves it (attach additional pages if necessary). Please list consulting firms/schools/agencies, community organizations, contractors, nurseries, publishers, etc., and specify their roles exactly as you would like them to appear in promotions if the entry receives an award.

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* The chapter is currently **seeking volunteers** to serve on chapter committees. If you are interested in serving on a committee or would like additional information about the chapter committees, please contact Kimberly Cossar at (717) 441-6041 or send an e-mail to kimberlycossar@wannerassoc.com.

2010 CHAPTER CALENDAR

November

20 Executive Committee
Budget Meeting -
10 am - 3 pm (Hbg.)

December

9 Executive Committee
Conference Call -
Noon

January (2011)

13 Executive Committee
Conference Call -
Noon

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to view the calendar of
upcoming events.

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LA School Reports:

Temple Landscape Architecture Program Updates:

1. The undergraduate BSLA degree went through a very successful accreditation process last year. Thank you to you, Carl, and all the alumni and practitioners who met with reviewers in support of the program and its students! The review team cited no recommendations (weaknesses) and the program is re-accredited for six years.

2. The graduate MLA degree is formally up and running. We have 31 students---13 in the post professional degree program, and 18 in the first professional degree program. Students are from the region but some have moved here from other states to be in the program (i.e. Oregon, Maryland). One student has come all the way from China!

The emphasis of the post degree is in ecological restoration in which courses are linked in modules (i.e. “Woodland \ Module” is offered this Fall with a course in Northeastern Forest Ecosystems and Woodland Design). The concurrent offerings encourage students to make direct connections between ecology and design. We are applying for accreditation candidacy this year for the MLA.

3. Faculty have received grants from the EPA Five Star Program and Burpee Seed Co. this year. The five star grant is for collaborative work with Fairmount Park, and the Philadelphia Zoo to collect seed from locally native tree species for restoration sites in Fairmount Park. Students and faculty will lead workshops to educate the middle school students in identification and seed collection techniques. The grant will also allow us to purchase a shade house necessary for raising the seedlings.

4. 2009-10 Senior undergraduate studio, led by Stuart Appel and Bess Yates, resulted in the design of 3 parks and a city trail plan for the town of Cape May, NJ. The work of the studio has resulted in a successful grant application by the city of over \$3 million to purchase important natural lands. Currently, an intern is continuing work on the project, under the guidance of Wells/Appel to complete working drawings for Rotary Park. The town intends to build the park this year.

5. Professor Lolly Tai and Stuart Appel are teaching senior studio in 2010-11. They are leading the students in developing a campus master plan for Villanova University.

6. Dr. Tai participated in a panel on Children and Nature at the 2010 national ASLA conference.

7. Dr. Myers was elected Fellow in the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture at the 2010 CELA conference.

8. The department has hired two new fulltime instructors—Applied Ecologist John Munro for the MLA program, and Plant Scientist Dr. Sasha Eisenman for the Horticulture program.P

9. We are outreaching our programs to the larger university student body through courses at Main Campus, especially General Education courses, such as “Science of Sustainable Design” and “Gray to Green: ecological urban infrastructure”. These courses are open to undergraduate students from all majors. Current and future student enrollment is about 100 students per course.

SUBLET excess office space from planning firm in Bryn Mawr. Includes small private office and large drafting room for up to 3 persons. Share equipment and opportunities for project teaming! Call (610) 527-0600.



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APRIL 7 - 9, 2011
PA DE ASLA 2011 ANNUAL MEETING
SKYTOP LODGE IN SKYTOP, PA

