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## CLARB Report to the BCSLA

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At the annual General Meeting held in Richmond Virginia in September **CLARB celebrated 30 years dedicated to the protection of the public and the environment.** CLARB has become a recognized leader among the design professions through its participation on the Inter-professional Council on Registration (ICOR) along with the collateral organizations for Architects and Engineers, and through representation on the Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board (LAAB). With the publication of *The Road to Licensure and Beyond*, CLARB looks beyond the provision of examinations to the process of preparing candidates for success on the LARE and their entry into the profession. There is a lot great work going on at CLARB, here are some of the highlights of the past year.

### Communication

OUTREACH 2000, a CLARB initiative to promote the value of licensure was launched this spring. Over the past 6 months the road show has been presented by CLARB volunteers to over 2000 students and professionals. The video presentation and workshop was presented twice at UBC in November.

The CLARB web site continues to provide an information exchange between boards, candidates, licensees, and students. Council Records and Certificates can now be applied for on-line. Most member boards have provided links to their web sites. The amount of information available on common issues is massive. Many of these sites include their laws, and current board issues. There is also a chat room for the exchange of questions and information.

*The Road to Licensure and Beyond* is now in its 5<sup>th</sup> edition and includes a CD-ROM. This new feature contains sample graphic vignette problems, instructions on evaluating the candidate's sample solutions, and sixty sample solutions and Red-line critiques. The CD-ROM also contains the LARE Reference Manual and an active hyperlink to the CLARB web site to find out about any changes made to the exam.

### Promotion

Three items on the CLARB AGM agenda focused upon promotion of the profession. A Government Relations Workshop led by lobbyist and lawyer, Mark Rubin addressed communicating with your legislator by suggesting face to face visits, letter writing and telephoning/e-mailing.

The goal is to have such a good relationship with the legislator that they will phone you if an issue that concerns you comes to light at the legislature.

Paula I. Otto lead a Media Relations Workshop where she explored how to build good media relations through such simple tasks as sending a rolodex card filled out with BCSLA contact information to each media outlet. She also discussed the reporter's agenda to tell a provocative story and suggested how to create a news hook. This led into a discussion of how to create a news release, how to get it published and how to follow up.

A forum on Public Outreach Programs Across North America provided several good examples of professional promotion in action. Arizona actively contacts building

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officials to see if they are having problems with landscape architects. This lets them know that the board exists and that the profession cares. They also register firms and put them on a state run web site of registered professionals and then include the web address in the yellow pages so that citizens can always be assured of dealing with a professional. California has produced a multitude of pamphlets to promote the profession to other professionals, consumers (homeholders, developers and public agencies), students and high schools. (Copies are available for viewing at the BCSLA office). South Carolina has got a third party to produce their quarterly publication which they share with allied professions. This increases the amount of readers, relieves the society of all the publication headaches and attracts advertisers. Washington meets once a year on the campuses of each landscape architecture program to make contact with the students. Job fairs are conducted at high schools to promote the profession. Some of these ideas require extra volunteers; could they count towards continuing education?

## Finances

As treasurer for CLARB, I have become much more focused on the dollars and cents. Efforts to make the money we do have and efforts to develop additional revenue sources, have been the main focus. We have long recognized that the demand for additional and improved services must always be balanced with the impact on examination costs and member dues. Secondary revenue sources such as Council Records (tracking of education

and experience) Certification (allowing ease of reciprocal registration) and Publications (*The Road to Licensure and Beyond* and *Designer Shorts* for Continuing Education) have all brought in significant funds to help subsidize other programs.

Even with these programs, there is need for additional revenue due to the following:

- A)** Exam candidate volumes have been flat for several years.
- B)** There are practical limits to examination and membership fees.
- C)** There is increasing demand for non-revenue producing services.
- D)** Productivity improvements and cost cutting activities alone will not solve the problem.
- E)** There is a need for a long term solution.

The Member Boards have overwhelmingly supported an initiative to develop a for profit subsidiary of CLARB, whose mission would be to provide on-line, continuing education services to all design professionals. CLARB intends to partner with several other collateral organizations in partnership with Leapit.com to develop an on-line community where design professional from any discipline and location can plan and manage their career development, build professional relationships and maintain and expend their professional skills. The goal is to help qualified people enter the design professions, assist current professionals in maintaining and expanding their competencies, and by fostering cooperative, interdisciplinary

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discussions and networking, to benefit design professionals and the public that they serve. This adventure has just begun so please stay tuned.

## Examinations

The examination and the examination process continues to be monitored and improved. New this year is the On-line Score Reporting System. Although these scores are unofficial, they do provide candidates valuable feedback and additional time to prepare for subsequent exam sittings if necessary. Candidates who access the system receive the score from the most recent exam sitting. Failing candidates receive indications of performance on specific test sections or areas of weakness, along with suggestions for reference materials that address their areas of weakness.

The redline process for examination review has been very well received by both boards and candidates.

In response to a suggestion by Ian Wasson, the cost of the Score Verification process will now be refunded if it is determined that a higher score is warranted. This process involves a regrading of the examination section by a Master Grader using the same grading criteria as the initial grading. Each examination is initially graded by two graders. If their assessment is different, and the discrepancy could affect the pass/fail status of the candidate, the examination is regraded by a Master Grader. If the exam is found to still be at or near the passing point, the exam is totally re-graded by two other Master Graders working together.

The Score Verification process only very rarely results in a change in the pass/fail status of an examination.

Everyone who has been involved in this examination process has recognized the quality and fairness of this examination. We would all like it to cost less, and are concerned over the Canadian currency issue. These issues are being discussed if the new venture is as successful as projected, relief should be on the way.

A number of Boards have expressed concern that their applicants have confused completion of the LARE with registration. This stems from applicant's lack of understanding of the process of registration and how the LARE fits into this process. Some of this confusion stems from boards tying the writing of the LARE to the end of the practical experience period. In B.C. this leads to a not unnatural expectation that the LARE is the final hurdle in their registration process rather than just a step before reaching the Board of Examiners.

In an effort to separate the LARE from registration, CLARB is recommending to its member boards that students be allowed to write the LARE immediately upon graduation. This is in no way intended to diminish the role of the practical experience component. In fact quite the contrary. Experience is very important prior to registration, however the relationship between experience and the LARE varies from one individual to the next. Some areas of the examinations are less dependant upon experience and can be successfully taken at any time following graduation. Students should be left to carefully access their own capabilities to determine when that time is best

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for them. (One such method is to consult the *Road to Licensure and Beyond*). Research has shown that intensity of experience is more important than merely duration. If a student has successfully completed some sections of the exam it leaves them freer to concentrate their work experience on those areas that they are weaker in. There are other benefits too:

- It creates a stronger understanding of the connection between the candidate's university education, apprentice period and entry into the profession.
- It allows the associate to come immediately before the Board of Examiners once they have completed both the LARE and their practical experience.
- It makes the exam process more a part of the associates total practical learning experience, helping them to focus on those parts of their jobs which will assist them in learning enough to pass their exams.
- By identifying the associates weaknesses, it assists the employer in knowing how best to help their prodige to learn the profession.
- It encourages students to become involved with the Society immediately upon graduation and focuses them upon the profession while still at university.

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Over all, this is seen as a positive benefit to all the parties involved and it may in fact make the practical component even more relevant to the student. (This was brought to the BCSLA in September. The Board agreed that there was merit to this argument. And decided to eliminate whatever barriers existed to allow graduates to begin the LARE immediately upon their acceptance as associate members. We just wanted to take the opportunity to get it on paper.)

**Continuing Education**

CLARB'S Designer Shorts program is now in its third year and growing well. We have produced our third volume (Storm Water Management: Creative Techniques for Detention and Infiltration) as a cooperative effort with the International Erosion Control Association.

The new venture is being designed to address Continuing Education needs for not only landscape architects, but all design professions.

The Connecticut model was suggested as a good one to follow for creating a continuing education requirement. On average a professional must get 15hrs of continuing education credits per year to renew their membership. Courses of interest to landscape architects included: barrier free design, playground safety, eco-tourism and landscape amenities.

**Model Law (Practice Act)**

The Model Law and Certification Committee is about to release a draft of the model law and model regulations. The CLARB model law is not a compendium of the best of many other model laws. The model law is concerned not only with regulating the practice of landscape Architecture as it exists today, but also in providing the legislative flexibility to deal with the profession and society as they evolve.

**The four objectives of the model law are:**

- To provide common language and standards in all jurisdictions in order to facilitate reciprocity.
- To provide a strong resource for upgrading current laws.
- To shift administrative detail from the law to the regulations

where it can more readily be modified when necessary.

- To reduce the administrative burden on member boards by increasing CLARB's role in central record keeping.

This effort should be invaluable to both the BCSLA and the CSLA.

**Region V**

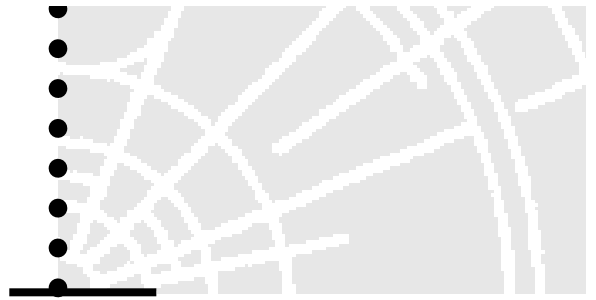
The region met and discussed a number of disparate items. Electronic seals are becoming a reality in some states. The Federal Government (US) just passed a bill allowing them. Some states like Washington already accept electronically sealed plans. Are we ready in B.C.? Regional examination centers were discussed and it was decided that our geography and population distribution makes it impractical to allow for regional exams. Boards are finding that moving all of their forms on-line is saving them both time and money. It allows for ease of access and eliminates the need for postage. Should the BCSLA be providing this kind of service?

- **Fees:**  
Below is a chart with the CLARB Fees for the next three years.
- **Board Meetings 2001:**  
Below is a schedule for the 2001 CLARB meetings.

CLARB Fees		
Year	Board Fee	Cost to Candidate for all 5 Exams
2001	\$3,500.00 USD	\$620.00 USD
2002	\$3,700.00 USD	\$660.00 USD
2003	\$3,850.00 USD	\$720.00 USD

2001 CLARB Meetings		
Date	Location	Event
March 2001	Denver	Region 5 Meeting
September 2001	Salt Lake City	Annual General Meeting





## Director Activity

**Doug Backhouse**, MBCSLA, has been selected to represent the BCSLA on the **CSLA Awards Jury**.

**Bruce Hemstock**, MBCSLA, continues to refine the procedures relating to landscape architects' service on **Municipal Advisory Design Panels**. The BCSLA is now thoroughly represented on these panels throughout the Lower Mainland. If you would like more information about, or wish to serve on, an Advisory Design Panel, please contact Bruce Hemstock, Advisory Design Panel Committee Chair.

**Margot Long**, Treasurer, continues to represent the BCSLA on the **School Ground Coalition**. This group is committed to changing the way school grounds are typically designed, developed and maintained. They want school grounds to better meet the needs, interests and abilities of children; to be healthy social and natural education settings. Driven by advocacy for change at the community level, they have proceeded to lobby the provincial government at the Ministerial level. The Coalition has been successful in having their agenda acknowledged by the provincial government and envisions a productive partnership. Contact Margot Long if you would like more information about this initiative.

On behalf of the BCSLA Board, **Adrienne Brown**, President-Elect

and **Margot Long**, Treasurer, met with Moura Quayle, Dean of Agricultural Sciences, and Don Luymes, Acting Director of the Landscape Architecture Program, to **discuss the relationship of the UBC Landscape Architecture Program with the BCSLA**. The Board's concerns about the future of the profession in relation to the education and training of landscape architects have been echoed at the most recent CSLA, ASLA and IFLA meetings. Please see the CSLA President's message in the most recent Bulletin for more information. A first step in strengthening the dialogue between the LA Program and the BCSLA is the Board's invitation to the Program Director to join the Board of Directors as a non-voting member.

**Andrew Wilson**, Past-President, CSLA Governor, **attended the CSLA Board of Governors meeting** in Toronto at the beginning of November. With the hiring of Fran Pauze as Executive Administrator, the CSLA is moving forward with its strategic plan on four fronts: **Communication, Governance, Outreach and Education**. Accordingly, the CSLA website has been reorganized and restyled. The Bulletin, as you will have noted, is back on track. Landscape/Paysages is succeeding from an editorial and advertising point of view: a fourth issue dealing with the 2000 CSLA Awards

has been produced. Canada was well represented at the IFLA (International Federation of Landscape Architects) Congress in September by our representative, Jim Taylor, FCSLA. There is an opportunity for Canada to host the 2003 IFLA Congress and Vancouver would be a desirable destination. If the planning of such an event interests you please contact Andrew. By the way, as a member of IFLA (all CSLA members are) we are entitled to use the letters after our name — one more for the business card. Planning for the joint Sept. 2001 CSLA/ASLA Congress in Montreal is proceeding well — plan on being part of a strong Canadian contingent at the Congress.

**Jay Lazzarin**, Director, has received two proposals for a **BCSLA sponsored professional liability insurance program**. He will be seeking one more for review. The intention is to identify a preferred insurance provider that the BCSLA can recommend to its members. The benefit to members should be thorough professional liability coverage at reduced premiums. The cost of the premium will be influenced by the number of firms and individuals that sign up for the coverage. The BCSLA's recommendation will be passed along to the CSLA. If the CSLA adopts the recommendation, premium costs could be further reduced.

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**BCSLA Site Sign**

With thanks to President-Elect, Adrienne Brown, for her hard work, the site sign initiative has been a success with BCSLA registered members. The signs were designed to increase the profile of landscape architecture in the public eye. Members who have ordered signs will be taking delivery of the signs before Christmas. Visit the BCSLA website for more info and pictures of the sign in use. If you are interested in ordering a sign please contact Tara Culham at the BCSLA office.



**2001 Membership Dues**

You will notice a few changes that we have made this year to the invoice for membership dues. We hope that they will help to make our process more transparent for you. Additional information included in our new format include your name, address and membership number (if applicable); a breakdown of the items that you are being invoiced for; and a detachable receipt to be returned with your payment. We have chosen to move to this new format for several reasons:

- It provides you with a better understanding of where your dues are going;
- It allows you to tell us what payment options you are using (if any);
- It provides us with the opportunity to use the top portion as your receipt starting next year (just as the top of most other bills are also receipts for previous payments);

- It is a more professional format; and
- With the information on the return slip we will be able to maintain an accurate accounting for the membership and will be better able to plan for the future.

Next November you will find the money paid for your dues credited at the top of the 2002 Invoice. This will be your receipt for 2001. If you need a receipt for your 2001 dues before November 2001, we can arrange to give you one. By eliminating a separate receipt and providing you with a break down of your dues, we are anticipating that we will save both time and money, while providing you with better service. If you have any comments, please pass them on to Tara Culham.

On behalf of the BCSLA Board of Directors and staff, all the best for the New Year.

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**AGM**

Plans for the 2001 BCSLA Annual General Meeting have begun. The AGM will be held on March 9 and 10 at the Empire Landmark Hotel in Vancouver. Workshops and speakers are scheduled for daytime and afternoon sessions on Friday and Saturday. Things will wrap up with a dinner and dance on Saturday evening. A trade show is also in the works. For more information contact Tara Culham at the BCSLA office.

**Bylaw Revisions**

Watch the BCSLA website at [www.bcsla.org](http://www.bcsla.org) for more information on Bylaw changes and reviews.



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**Seasons Greetings**

I was glad to greet many Members and their families at the Celebration at my home this December. The Landscape Architecture Student Association (LASA) were appreciated for their assistance at the party and were pleased to have raised \$300+/- for their organization. Clive Justice was on hand for a book signing. Profits from BCSLA sales of his book, *Mr. Menzies' Garden Legacy: Plant Collecting on the*

*Northwest Coast* are to go to the BCSLA 'Building Fund'. I hope you all enjoy your opportunities to celebrate the season.

Thanks to all who contributed to the betterment of the BCSLA this year. We have a talented Administrator who is getting us organized and keeping us on track, a very dedicated Board of Directors, Registrar, Treasurer, President-Elect, Associate representative and CSLA Board of Governors representative. We

recognize and give thanks to those who contribute to our many active committees; through participation the Society is showing a strong commitment to its' membership.

For those who haven't served your professional organization lately I'm hoping the BCSLA might benefit from New Year's resolutions to so serve.

**Patricia Campbell, MBCSLA  
President**

**BCSLA Website & Email**

The BCSLA Website Committee is continuing to work on updating and improving the BCSLA website. Research is being done for a "Members Only" site to help keep you up-to-date on all of the activi-

ties, special events and member services that are available to you. Your suggestions for changes and additions are welcome.

We have received lots of positive feedback from BCSLA members concerning the new broadcast

email program. All attachments are scanned for viruses before they are circulated for your protection. Please forward any announcements to Tara Culham at the BCSLA office.

**Lare Candidates**

It is now possible to receive free preliminary unofficial scores on your Landscape Architect Registration Exam scores on your exam from the CLARB website at [www.clarb.org](http://www.clarb.org) and clicking on

"Examinations". You will be asked to enter your candidate ID number and your social insurance number. The scores will not have been reviewed, approved or validated by any registration authority and convey no rights or privileges of

any sort. This feature will allow candidates additional preparation time to retake a section, request a review or continue on with preparation for full licensure. Candidates will be notified by the BCSLA when the official scores are announced.

**BC Landscape Standard  
NEW EDITION**

*BC Landscape Standard*, 2001 Edition, joint publication of the BCSLA and BCLNA is to be released early in the new year. The *Standard* has been edited in

consultation with representatives of the landscape industry in the province. It has been expanded to include a new section on irrigation, the planting section now specifically references the use of native plant material, and the protection

of existing landscape during construction section has been updated. The entire document has now been fully indexed. The *BC Landscape Standard* will be available from BCSLA offices in February of the New Year.

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## New Benefit Of Your BCSLA Membership

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce that a Group Property Insurance Plan is now available to all BCSLA members. The plan will provide a broad range of insurance,

coverages such as homeowners, tenants, condominium owners, watercraft/yacht, seasonal residence, rental income properties, etc. A special group discount is being offered to BCSLA members, and participation in the plan is entirely optional.

The Property Insurance Plan will be underwritten by Waterloo Insurance Company, which is part of Economical Insurance Group, one of the largest property and casualty insurers in Canada. Economical Insurance is 100% Canadian owned and offers claims

service 24 hours a day, 365 days annually.

The plan's administrator is Mumby Insurance Brokers, who also administers the BCSLA's Group Life, Income Protection and Health Insurance Plans. Mumby Insurance can be reached at 1-800-446-5745, via email at [inquire@mumby.com](mailto:inquire@mumby.com), and via their website at [www.mumby.com](http://www.mumby.com). Service will be provided locally by Saxbee Insurance. To obtain a proposal, contact Saxbee Insurance at 604-853-5951 or via email at [info@saxbee.com](mailto:info@saxbee.com).



### BCSLA "Home" Fund



### Announcement!

The Board of Directors is now organizing a series of exciting events and opportunities for you to contribute to the BCSLA Building Fund.

The fund has been established to assist with the purchase of our new office and "home".

If you are interested to find out more information or become involved, call Tara at the BCSLA office — 682-5610.

## Root Barriers and Windthrow Potential

By E. Thomas Smiley, Albert Key and Craig Greco

This study was developed to determine if commercially available ribbed barriers reduce or increase the stability of trees under severe lateral stress. Green ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*) were

planted in November 1996: 6 in surrounding tree root barriers and 6 without barriers. Half of each group was pulled over in July 1999 under dry (14% water) soil conditions and the other half was pulled over under saturated (33% water) soil conditions. The force required to pull the trees over was measured, as was the wind resistance of the trees. Slightly more force was required to pull over the trees grown within root barriers than the control trees. The force required for the weakest tree,

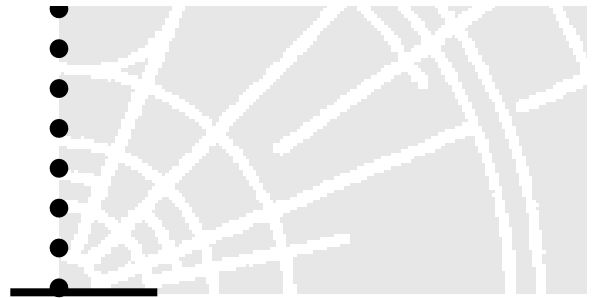
however, was far greater than that exerted by a 100 mph (160 kph) wind. The reason for the increased strength of the root barrier trees appeared to be the deeper root system.

Abstract from the 'Journal of Arboriculture' Volume 261, No. 4, July 2000

Published by the International Society of Arboriculture, Champaign, Illinois, USA

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## Doing it Justice

### A Book Review

By Jeffery J. Phillips, FCSLA, MBCSLA

Clive L. Justice. 2000.  
*Mr. Menzies' Garden Legacy: Plant Collecting on the Northwest Coast.* Vancouver: Cavendish Books. 137p. (CDN\$22.95, softcover)

For years I have felt that the name and image of Archibald Menzies has lived in the body and personality of Clive Justice, Landscape Architect and Life Member of the British Columbia Society of Landscape Architects and Fellow of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. At special functions, Clive has often dressed as Menzies, becoming his advocate and speaking of his importance to Landscape Architecture. Until I read Clive's book, *Mr. Menzies' Garden Legacy*, documenting Menzies' botanical work on the northwest coast of North America, I didn't fully comprehend and appreciate all the reasons why Clive advocated so strongly for the botanist and his legacy.

Is this is a book about botany, exploration, history, geography, intrigue, or personalities? Hey, it's all that and more, though mostly it's about the special and unique plants of the Pacific Northwest and their "discovery" by Europeans. This is a great book for anyone who loves our coast, our native

plants and our history. After reading this book you will be able to visualize how the coast and its native plants might have looked to the first Europeans who came to our shores over two hundred years ago.

This book would have entailed an incredible amount of detailed research. The insights drawn from quotes of Menzies' notes and other explorer's letters and reports are insightful and wonderfully entertaining. There is enough detail to keep a botanist or a historian interested, but the detail will also grab the attention of plant people, garden designers and, believe it or not, sailors of the Pacific Northwest. There is a rich telling of the history of sailors and explorers names that have been used in the naming of plants, cities, roads, water bodies and islands. Clive presents fascinating accounts of the interactions between the English and Spanish explorers, their discussions, fortifications, lodging, food and clothing — a wonderful history lesson in a book that I thought would only concern plants and their discovery!

An informative chapter discusses large-scale plantings and the locations, in BC's Lower Mainland, of some of the plants Menzies collected. There is a valuable section

on companion planting to Menzies collected plant materials. I noted with interest that Menzies' botanizing and collecting occurred in 1792, but horticulturists didn't classify the collection until the 1830's. Because of this, Menzies was not credited with the discovery of many of his collected plants. It's amazing that it took so long to complete the classification task.

The accompanying maps and line drawings of the plants and trees are informative, although some are somewhat rough (maybe intentionally so). I would have liked to see more reproductions of the original map drawings of the observed and surveyed coastline, reproductions of the original drawings of the collected plants and photographs of the original herbarium sheets, assuming their availability. Colour photographs of the special and unique plant material collected and documented by Menzies, and now used in gardens around the world, would be informative and usefully show the unique character of the plants.

*Mr. Menzies' Garden Legacy* is a great read with a lot of information and insight for the botanist, plant person, historian, sailor, or anyone else interested in the look and feel of the Pacific Northwest 200 years ago.

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## BCSLA 2001 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<b>January</b>	BCSLA Nominating Committee Meeting Vancouver, BC
<b>January</b>	Georgie Awards Vancouver, BC
<b>January 24</b>	CSLA Awards Submission Deadline
<b>February</b>	BCSLA Membership Committee Meeting Vancouver, BC
<b>February</b>	December 2000 LARE Results Vancouver, BC
<b>February 28 - March 3</b>	CSLA Awards Jury Meeting Ottawa, ON
<b>March 1</b>	CSLA 2001 Community Service Award Nominations Due
<b>March 9 - 10</b>	BCSLA Annual General Meeting Empire Landmark Hotel — Vancouver, BC
<b>March</b>	BCSLA Board/Fellows Meeting Vancouver, BC
<b>April</b>	BCSLA Board of Examiners UBC — Vancouver, BC
<b>April 10</b>	LARE Candidate Orders
<b>April 20</b>	13-acres Competition Entry Deadline UBC — Vancouver, BC
<b>April 21</b>	CSLA Annual General Meeting Calgary, AB
<b>May 4</b>	Harry J. Webb Lecture Vancouver, BC
<b>June 11 - 14</b>	LARE Candidate Sitting UBC — Vancouver, BC
<b>June 12 - 15</b>	PIBC Annual General Meeting Prince George, BC
<b>June 26 - 29</b>	IFLA World Congress Singapore
<b>August</b>	June LARE Results



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## DMG



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### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

#### JUNIOR DESIGNER

DMG Landscape Architects is looking for an enthusiastic junior landscape designer. You should be a graduate from a recognized school of landscape architecture and have Autocad training and/or experience.

#### Apply to DESIGNER:

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Burnaby, BC V5H 1H3

#### OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

DMG Landscape Architects has a position for an enthusiastic & capable person able to multi-task in a team atmosphere & be responsible for operations & accounting. 3-5 years hands-on experience in small business management & accounting (ACCpac & TBR) is required. Experience in a design firm and/or Land Dev. firm an asset.

#### Apply to ADMINISTRATOR:

DMG Landscape Architects  
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Burnaby, BC V5H 1H3

Written applications only please.

E-mail: [office@dmglandscape.com](mailto:office@dmglandscape.com)

Shortlisted candidates will be interviewed.

### Advisory Design Panel Positions

If you have ever had an interest in sitting on an **advisory design panel** there has never been a better opportunity.

There are currently positions available for **Advisory Design Panel — Vancouver one position for January 2001 - 2002** and

**First Shaughnessy Advisory Design Panel one position for January 2001 - 2002**

If you are interested in applying for any one of these positions or just putting your name forward for a future opening in a location of your choice, please contact **Bruce Hemstock** at **688-6111** or [bhemstock@pwl.bc.ca](mailto:bhemstock@pwl.bc.ca).

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

**LandSpace Design Inc.** has a position open for a **Landscape Computer Technician** on a contract basis.

The successful candidate shall possess an excellent graphic ability (**VectorWorks System preferred**).

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