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## The President's Report

By Adrienne Brown, MBCSLA

President

The BCSLA is enjoying another very productive year with 14 active committees and countless members who were involved in representing, promoting and working to strengthen our organization and the practice of landscape architecture in BC. It is truly a pleasure to work with so many enthusiastic individuals, and at the centre of it all is Tara, who keeps everything running beautifully. The Landscape Architecture Project 2 Group is continuing work that began mid 1990's with the production of the Professional Practice Manual. When I look back at the work accomplished leading up to the creation of this document, I am struck by the number of members who contributed so much valuable time to launch this initiative and complete such a large

body of work. The kind of assistance we continually receive from a relatively small membership is truly impressive. In this spirit the LAP 2 Group is working with David Fushtey to research and draft a completely revised set of Bylaws and a new Code of Professional Conduct. If you have any thoughts

or recommendations on these subjects please contact the office or attend one of the workshops planned for October or November.

### Registration

Ian Wasson recently wrote to the new graduates of the UBC Landscape Architecture Program explaining the registration process and inviting them to join BCSLA. We believe that maintaining close contact with students

and graduates to be critical to the future of the society. Over the summer, Ian has also been working with Linda Nielsen, BCSLA Associate/Intern Representative to complete a revision of the Internship Program along with the Experience Records so the expectations of both the interns themselves and the Membership

Committee are clear and user friendly.

### Membership

We are pleased to welcome Paul Lightfoot, Mosarrat Sharif, David B. Thompson, and Chunni Wu as Associate (Intern Landscape Architect) Members. Mike Bjorge

has been accepted as an Associate Member. Mike Boody and Katie O'Reilly Rourke have been invited to appear before the Board of Examiners in October, and another ten membership applications were being considered at press time. In addition to this, McKay Precast Products of Nanaimo has joined BCSLA as an Affiliate Member. Finally, Mark Dyck (who is currently working in the USA) has re-activated his BCSLA membership. We extend a warm welcome to everyone.

Congratulations to Anita Green, Jenny Liu and Jennifer Stamp who have successfully completed the Landscape Architectural Registration Exams. Each of them has been invited to appear before the Board of Examiners. We wish you much success in the profession.

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President

We would also like to send Congratulations to Melanie (Clark) Steppuhn and her husband on the birth of their son Maxwell Paul in September.

send it to the BCSLA office before October 31 for inclusion in the Annual. The information from the form will be used to update the annual and the BCSLA website.

**Communications**

Email has made it possible to pass along news and information to our members in a way that has never been possible in a printed publication such as Sitelines. We hope you are finding these messages as engaging and relevant to our concerns as I do. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact Dave Wright, Chair of the Communications Committee or Tara Culham at the BCSLA office. The Board accepted a proposal last month from Luna Communications to add a section to the BCSLA website for membership use only. This will greatly improve our ability to keep the workings of the society accessible to members in a timely and affordable fashion. We look forward to these "pages" being up and running in the next month or so.

**Continuing Education**

Thank you to those members who took the time to complete the 2001 Continuing Education Survey and submit it to the BCSLA office. The Continuing Education Committee is compiling the results and will report these in the next edition of Sitelines. They will also be in contact with post-secondary institutions about the possibility of offering courses in response to interest shown on the part of our members.

**National Activities**

The Board of Directors deferred selection of the Juror to represent BC for the 2002 CSLA Awards until after October 31 as outlined in the BCSLA Policy on the Juror Selection. If you would like to be involved as a CSLA Juror please contact the BCSLA office. The CSLA Awards Program is greatly strengthened when a broad representation of experienced practitioners participates in the process. Thank you to those members who have already submitted their resumes. We will advise everyone when a juror has been named. ☒

We are pleased to report that Don Luymes, UBC Associate Professor with the Landscape Architecture Program has agreed to serve as Guest Editor for the 2002 Sitelines Annual. Please complete the form included with this edition of the newsletter and

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The purpose of Sitelines is to provide an open forum for the exchange of ideas and information pertaining to the profession of Landscape Architecture. Individual opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the BCSLA.

**2002 MEMBERSHIP DUES**

A reminder that 2002 membership dues **invoices will be mailed to you in December.** According to BCSLA Policy and Procedures 1.4.2.1 payment must be received in the BCSLA office by December 31. Registered members also have the option of submitting three post-dated cheques prior to December 31. These **cheques should be dated January 1, March 1 and July 1.** Contact the provincial office for more details.

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# UBC Reports

By Doug Paterson, Director



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## FUNDING FOR THE FUTURE

With recent cuts in Provincial spending, uncertain times in the larger world, and the increasingly expensive business of offering graduate education in this technologically demanding world it seems appropriate to talk about how programs like ours are going to be able to fund themselves well into the foreseeable future. There can be little doubt that major fund raising efforts and "creative" program financing are required for all academic institutions. They will consume more and more of our time as academics. And, of course, we will be in competition for limited funds with hundreds of other academic programs, public agencies, charitable organizations, and not-for-profit societies. The situation warrants asking just how much money a program such as ours will need; what options exist for different kinds of funding sources; and what the most effective ways are for implementing such fund raising initiatives?

### The University Context:

From my perspective of some 21 of teaching years at UBC, Provincial Governments, regardless of political stripes, have never regarded universities as being economic generators. In fact, given the number of years in which the University has operated with a cut-back or no increase in budget, the sense has always been that we, in the university, were just the opposite, a drain on the Provincial budget.

UBC, as a result, has worked

hard to develop independence through new funding sources. A major fund raising campaign in the early 1990s brought a number of new and exciting developments to UBC and, of course, gave us the James Taylor Chair in Landscapes and Livable Environments. Certain fund raising efforts, however, were contentious. Monies from Hampton Court housing were used to create an invaluable endowment for areas of research that were otherwise neglected; but many were unhappy with the kind of market housing Hampton Court represented and in the location and the manner in which it was developed. The benefit has been hard to ignore; Program faculty have been successful in obtaining nearly \$150,000 in research monies from that Hampton Fund in the last five years. Nonetheless, the conflicts between the desire to locate more and more market housing on campus, for more endowments, as versus other forms of academic community needs will only increase in the coming years as the university's need for substantial new funding sources escalates.

The University, despite its best efforts, does seem to be emerging as a community of have and have-nots. Those departments whose faculty members have highly profitable patents in the market place are starting to reap significant returns. Those of us who are "patent-less" do not have such windfalls to buffer our limited operating budgets. Those departments who, by the nature of the activity, have close connections to business and industry do get wealthier. While this is understandable, it does make some of us less well-connected cranky some days!

In all of this, I should note that the Landscape Architecture Program, as a small group of 50 – 100 students in a University of nearly 35,000 students, has always received its fair and reasonable share of University budgets and the University's consideration.

### Program Funding Needs:

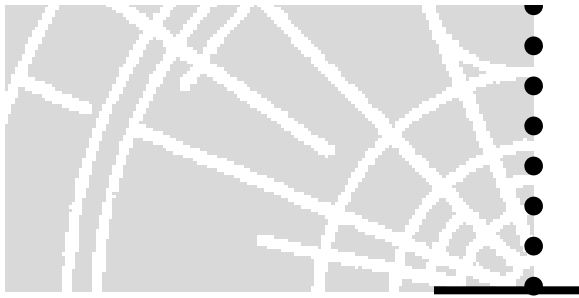
Despite receiving our "fair share" the Program does need some substantial monies to be effective and competitive over the next five to ten years. And the monies are needed for every aspect of the Program from building needs, to equipment, new faculty, student awards and scholarships, research support, research fellowships, lecture endowments and library support.

• **Program Expansion:** This year the Program admitted 20 new students: three from Asia, three from the United States, and fourteen from across Canada. We have some 50 students in total. As with the majority of landscape architecture programs in North America we are too far small in both student population and faculty. There is not enough critical mass for intellectual debate nor are there enough students being graduated to meet the attrition rate of the profession in Canada. With small faculty numbers the administration and teaching loads are too heavy

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for the faculty to be the effective researchers and publishers that the University insists upon. In short, our UBC Program needs to take at least 30 students per year to meet local needs, play our fair and proper role in educating students from the third world, and entice a diversity of students from around the world to share in the learning of and discussions about landscape. This means we need new studio space and at least two to three additional faculty members. Both new space and new faculty will require some substantial portion to be paid for by external funding.

**• Student Awards and Scholarships:** We currently offer four entrance scholarships and several awards totaling nearly \$20,000 per year, thanks to both the generous support of the profession and one very wonderful individual by the name of Syd Skinner. We need to triple the awards and scholarships if we are seen to be competitive with other universities. Each \$1,000 scholarship, at current interest rates, requires a \$17,000 endowment! Tripling our award and scholarship offerings, as such, would require an endowment of around \$680,000 — a huge figure given the many other areas where funding is also needed!

**• Equipment:** In this current technological age, obtaining and

maintaining equipment is a huge budgetary demand. This year, a typical year, we spent some \$15,000 on new equipment, including \$10,000 for a new plotter. We need, at a very minimum another 10 computer work stations for our computer room, or at least \$30,000 over and above our yearly budget needs. To be fully computerized, as some US schools are, would cost us nearly \$250,000 without adding the cost of maintenance and technical support staff.

**• Research Support and Research Fellowships:** Pat Condon has amply proved what we are able to accomplish when we can count on a steady source for research support such that we can build a focused research program. Using funds and research time provided from the James Taylor Chair, Pat has been able to effectively promote sustainable community development and convince others to join in the cause at the same time. As with many areas of landscape architectural research, when Pat started his work, few governments and organizations were interested in what he was urging. With his success in mind, our new Centre for Landscape Research eventually seeks another \$1,000,000 in endowments for basic research support, plus an additional \$1,000,000 endowment for the establishment of three \$20,000 yearly research fellowships to support young graduate research efforts and a high level of graduate research education.

**• Libraries and Lectures:** Generating better library information,

purchasing new periodicals, or managing an expanded guest lecturer series also require substantial endowments if they are to succeed. For example, an endowment for a typical guest lecturer requires between \$30 – 40,000 and our library needs at least \$20,000 in endowments to improve our currently meagre, periodical collection.

**• A Fund Raising Program:**

While these figures look frightening, "if you don't ask you don't get"! Had we not believed that someone would fund our proposed Chair in Landscapes and Livable Environments ten years ago we would not have the James Taylor Chair today. While we will be looking to the profession for help, we also know that you can not be our major donors. But you can give us encouragement, help our students in a hundred different ways, and you do know people that we should be promoting to. You are our link to the larger community.

We will be formally announcing our Fund Raising Program in the next few months. If you want a detailed copy of our report, if you are interested in buying a periodical for the library or establishing a scholarship, or if you know a generous soul looking for someone to help we would be delighted to hear from you. We hope you believe that the better we are, the more it pays off for you in the long term!

Douglas D. Paterson,  
FCSLA, BCSLA  
Director 





# Garry Oak Ecosystems: Protected Areas

By Gordon Brent Ingram

The Garry Oak Ecosystems Conservation Planning & Site Protection Recovery Action Group has initiated a long-term conservation planning and design process.

*Quercus garryana*, occur naturally from the north side of the Los Angeles Basin to Savary Island near Powell River. The Oak and many associated species tend to occur in areas of summer drought, relatively near the sea. In BC, Garry Oak ecosystems are found in drier parts of south-eastern Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and in only two lower mainland ecosystems at Sumas Mountain and Yale. In Washington State, there are Garry Oak stands in Bellingham and large prairies are

now being restored around Tacoma. South of Mendocino County, California, Garry Oak becomes part of a low scrub formation and rarely occurs in tree form. Savannahs with old Garry Oak trees tend to occur from Portland, Oregon to Courtenay, BC. Some of the loveliest Garry Oak ecosystems occur in Canada.

Garry Oak "meadows" and "prairies" have been chosen for development since the inception of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. Traditionally, many Garry Oak landscapes had been managed with Salish burning to enhance the production of food plants such as Camas. Over the last century, Salish burning was suppressed and the open Garry Oak landscapes have often become overgrown with Douglas Fir. Invasive species, most notably Scotch Broom, have overgrown much of the grass, forb and wildflower layer. Today, remaining

Garry Oak sites are being targeted for the development of luxury housing in part for the tree's beauty, as well as for the warm south-west facing slopes that this ecosystem is confined to, this far north. Northern Garry Oak ecosystems have now been so degraded and fragmented that 93 associated plant and animal species are now considered to be at risk. Hopefully, a substantial portion will be included in the proposed federal legislation on endangered species.

The Garry Oak Ecosystems Recovery Team (GOERT) was established in 1999 and has included the input and participation of a wide range of scientific experts, government agencies and non-governmental organizations. GOERT recently completed its first Recovery Plan that can be found at the following location: <http://www.bc.natureconservancy.ca/cgo/index.html>

In order to implement the Recovery Plan over the next five years, eight Recovery Action Groups have formed involving a wide range of scientists, professionals, and organizations (including some federal and provincial agencies along with input from First Nations and non-governmental organizations). The Conservation Planning and Site Protection Recovery Action Group ('the Conservation Planning RAG') is charged with setting priorities for conservation and planning for a network of protected areas for the remaining Garry Oak ecosystems

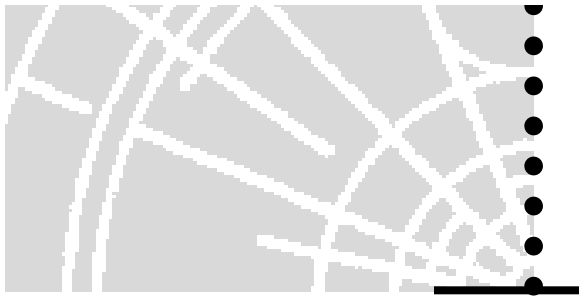
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*Mount Maxwell, Saltspring Island  
Gordon Brent Ingram Photograph 1980*

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of British Columbia. Over the coming years, we will be proposing cores, buffers, landscape linkages and working with agencies to manage and acquire new lands. In many cases, we will be working with private landowners who want to maintain ownership to develop conservation covenants which can adequately protect sites and generate substantial tax savings.

So far in the recent initiatives on conservation of Garry Oak

ecosystems in BC, discussions about Landscape Architecture, site planning and social values have been lacking. Often the fundamental rules of site planning have been neglected and Landscape Architecture is viewed as a threat to natural ecosystems rather than a process of conservation planning. This is a problem given that there has been a growing movement in Landscape Architecture, over the last decades, to be cognisant of, to conserve and to celebrate local biological diversity as part of protecting and transforming a sense of place. For example, a recent draft Garry Oak conservation by-law for Salt Spring Island, prepared by the Islands Trust, requires site planning around Garry Oaks and associated species by an Registered


Professional Biologist — forgetting that the only formal credential for site planning in BC is through the BCSLA. As the municipalities get 'on board' with the Recovery Strategy, the contribution of ecologically trained Landscape Architects will be as significant as that of the Registered Professional Biologists.

**Gordon Brent Ingram**

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**Wildwood**

By Laura-Jean Kelly

*Merve Wilkinson was awarded the BCSLA Community Service Award in the individual award category. Merve was nominated by Tim O'Brien, BCSLA member from Comox.*

Merve Wilkinson is not a mainstream forester. He has practiced an innovative form of ecoforestry for 60 years beginning with his refusal to clear-cut his 136-acre forest near Ladysmith called Wildwood. In the last 12 years, he has received international attention. His tenacity, diligence and goodwill have prompted him to provide our community with a working example of another kind of forestry. **He recently received the Order of Canada** for his work

in environmental education.

The road to this reward has been paved with some civil disobedience. Merve was arrested at Clayoquot Sound during a blockade to prevent logging in the area. By doing so he was able to speak out in court against the mainstream practice of clear-cutting forests in B.C. He has had his say in court, but to date the forestry industry has not followed his lead. Neither has the provincial government, yet Merve has been able to influence the current forestry practice acts of Germany, Costa Rica, and Nepal. They have proclaimed a moratorium on clear-cutting and have implemented Merve's ideas into

their own forest policies. There are other governments who have followed his lead such as Indonesia, Bolivia, Equador and Honduras. Closer to home he has convinced Mexico, Cuba and even some places in the United States to practice ecoforestry.

Merve Wilkinson studied historical forest practices from all over the world. We are repeating history and we have a good shot at creating another Sahara Desert, as the Romans did over a much greater period of time. Merve concluded that if he were to stay in business, he would have to micro-manage his forest.

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He only harvests the interest on his investment and hasn't touched the capital. By establishing replacement trees before he selectively logs, he does not lose production time in the forest. Over the years he figures that he has been getting a 19.75% return on his investment. This is just by selectively logging for the health and vigour of the forest. After his second cut he realized his success and would have mortgaged himself to the eyeballs to purchase more if he had known this from the beginning.

His lumber is sold before it is cut because the high quality and custom mill. The quality of his wood comes from having a diverse forest that creates competition among the trees for light. He is able to mill 84% of a log compared to only 50% with conventional practice. Although there is a certification process for ecoforested timber there is also a movement by the conventional lumber industry to take over the process. His advice to landscape architects is to know where your wood comes from.

He enjoys going to work everyday. "You may be tired, but it isn't the same kind of tired because it relieves stress and the rewards are better than dollars." He has been able to spend one fifth of his time making two thirds of his income which allows him to do

other things like help develop a museum society, and a community credit union. There is a spiritual side to his work. "When I'm in the forest, I'm able to really be in touch with the realities of life — trees, rocks, moss — I am closer to the Great Spirit when I'm in the forest."

Unfortunately Merve was unable to come to the BCSLA Annual Meeting to receive his Community Service Award. He just celebrated his 88th birthday and is still working in the forest. The Ecoforestry Institute and The Land Conservancy of B.C, along with Merve, have developed a plan for Wildwood, which includes management in perpetuity. Congratulations to Merve on his award of the Order of Canada. If you wish more information about Merve and Wildwood you can visit this website <http://www.ecoforestry.ca/wildwood/wildwood.htm>

*Other BCSLA Community Service Award Categories are: Q'PANGO (Quasi-Public Agency or Non-Governmental Organization), Public Servant-Public Agency, Contractor, and Corporation. Other winners in 2001 include, Sylvia Pincott and Frances M. Johnson (individual category); Martin Thomas (public sector); the Corporation of the City of Richmond (corporate) and*

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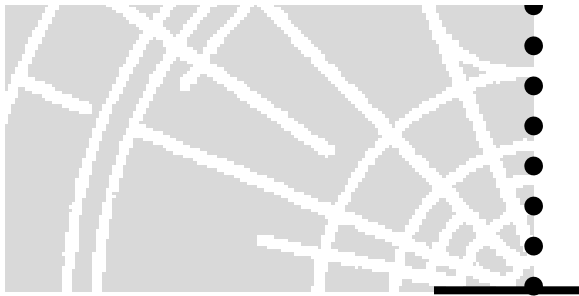
*Universal Garden Society (Q'PANGO). The awards are presented in a ceremony at the Annual General Meeting. Nominations for the 2002 BCSLA Community Service Awards will be accepted in the BCSLA office until January 31, 2002. Contact Tara for more information. ☒*



Merve Wilkinson  
Champion of Ecoforestry & Order of Canada recipient  
Cameron Murray Drawing 2001

**MR MENZIE'S GARDEN LEGACY**

BCSLA has copies of the book *Mr. Menzie's Garden Legacy — Plant Collecting on the Northwest Coast* by Clive Justice, LMBCSLA, FCSLA, available at a reasonable cost (only \$20.00!) for BCSLA members. This is a great book for anyone who loves our coast, our native plants and our history. Perhaps you can even persuade Clive to autograph it for you.



## Registrar's Interim Report

By Ian Wasson, Registrar

**EDITORS NOTE:** Ian Wasson, Registrar, prepared this report for the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards AGM. Due to the tragic events of September 11, 2001 the meeting was cancelled.

Economic forces beyond the control of the BCSLA have caused the membership to decline by 1 – 2 % in most categories.

### MEMBERSHIP 2001

Registered:	204
Associate:	72
Inactive:	30
Students:	13
Affiliate:	22
Life	8
Honourary:	17

Total 366

### MEMBERSHIP FEES 2001

Registered:	\$529.65
Associate:	\$123.05
Inactive:	\$ 85.60
Students:	\$ 21.40
Affiliate:	\$187.25
Life:	\$ 00.00
Honourary:	\$ 00.00



### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The Membership Committee met in April and August. Fifteen candidates successfully applied for Associate (Intern Landscape Architect) Membership and will begin their internship process (LARE pre-exam and two year experience requirement). Another ten candidates for Associate (Intern Landscape Architect) Membership are also being considered at this time.

### BOARD OF EXAMINERS

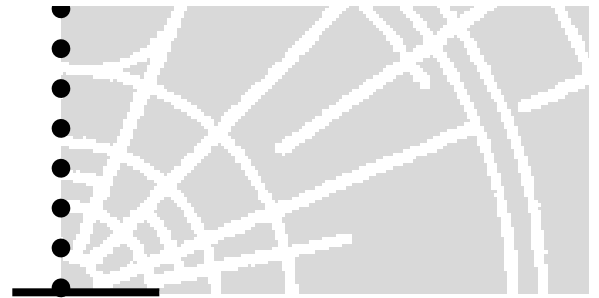
Three candidates became registered landscape architects after passing the Board of Examiners oral exams on May 25, 2001. The next sitting of the Board of Examiners will be held in October 19, 2001. A total of eight candidates will be invited to appear before the Board.

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B	9	9	100%	N/A		
C	6	2	33%	7	3	43%
D	8	3	38%	N/A		
E	8	3	38%	7	2	29%

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- A) Legal and Administrative Aspects of Practice,
- B) Analytic Aspects of Practice,
- C) Planning and Site Design,
- D) Structural Considerations; Materials; & Methods of Construction, and
- E) Grading, Drainage & Storm Water Management.

## INTERNSHIP PROCESS

The revised internship process was circulated to Associate (Intern Landscape Architect) Members earlier this year. Although adopted for use by the Board in 1998, the internship records were not well understood, nor properly kept by most intern landscape architects. The process was updated and the experience records were significantly clarified to assist the intern, advisor, employer and membership committee in their use.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORMS

The application forms for all membership categories are currently being updated to reflect changes to the internship process, the ability of landscape architecture graduates to begin the LARE exams upon graduation and concerns about applicant's credentials.

## LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE II PROJECT (LAP II)

The membership approved a budget of 15,000.00 to review the society's constating documents: the Act, Bylaws (Regulations) and Code of Ethics (Conduct). The society hired an attorney to begin the review, coordinate the proceedings of two general meetings in the spring and then in the fall and produce discussion papers. A review of similar documents from across North America from many of the allied professions (landscape architecture, architecture, engineering, law . . . ) has been completed to determine trends in constating documents. Two well-attended meetings were held in May and June to discuss the Code of Ethics (Conduct) and By-laws (Regulations). Four committees have been struck to deal with **1)** Administration, **2)** Continuing Education, **3)** Membership and **4)** Compliance. In the fall the committees will present their recommendations for changes to the Code of Ethics (Conduct) and By-laws (Regulations) for the membership to review. Revised documents will be produced for the membership's approval at the next AGM.

## SIGNAGE

The Board has adopted standard construction site signage for landscape architects, which identify the designer and their membership in the BCSLA.

## WEBSITE

The BCSLA website has been now operational for 17 months. The address is [www.bcsla.org](http://www.bcsla.org). The newest addition to the site is a member's only section that will allow the society to post its minutes and other information to increase the transparency of the board to the membership. ☒

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## LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE PROJECT II

As a result of the Landscape Architecture Project II spring workshops four Focus Committees were formed to research issues relating to compliance, continuing education, membership and professional conduct and practice. The work of the Focus Committees will assist in the development of updated BCSLA Bylaws and Code of Professional Conduct for presentation to the membership at the 2002 Annual General Meeting.

The future of the profession for the next decade and beyond will be determined through this project — your input is valuable. All members are strongly encouraged to participate in the follow-up workshops on **October 27** and **November 17, 2001**. Contact Tara for more details.



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## BCSLA PUBLIC SECTOR COMMITTEE

More than fifteen members participated in the kick-off meeting for the 2001 BCSLA Public Sector Committee that was held on October 17. It was suggested that this Committee hold **quarterly meetings** in order set expectations for involvement at a manageable level. Further discussions concerning what the most important issues are for Landscape Architects in the public sector could take place by email in between. From that, the group could pick something to address over the coming year. Contact the provincial office for more information.

## ASSOCIATE (INTERN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT)

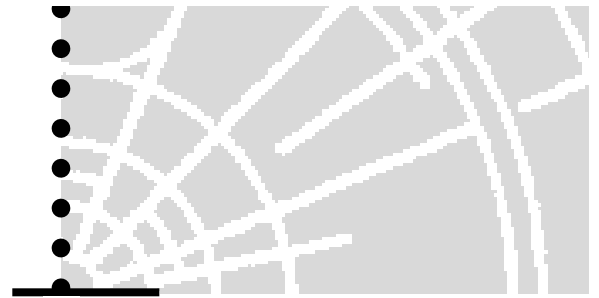
A reminder to Associate (Intern Landscape Architect) members to **use the updated experience record** and **summary sheets** once you have completed using the old forms. You are free to use the new forms to retroactively record your time. The records and summary form part of your application for full membership and allow the BCSLA Membership Committee an opportunity to monitor your progress through the internship. If you have any questions regarding the internship policy or the forms, please feel free to contact Tara Culham.

## SITELINES ON THE WEB

Did you know that Sitelines is available on the BCSLA website at **www.bcsla.org**? The current issue is yours to download from the BCSLA home page. Back issues are available by following the links to the Communication page.

## GROUP INSURANCE AVAILABILITY

Members are invited to review optional insurance policies that were arranged as a benefit of BCSLA membership. Group rates are that available for BCSLA members include a professional liability program, home insurance and other insurance packages.



## BCSLA 2001 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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| <b>October 23</b>                   | BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting<br>Vancouver, BC  |
| <b>October 19</b>                   | BCSLA Board of Examiners<br>UBC — Vancouver, BC  |
| <b>October 19 – 20</b>              | SFU City Program Urban Design: Theory and Practice Course  |
| <b>October 27</b>                   | Landscape Architecture Project II<br>Code of Ethics Workshop (location TBA)  |
| <b>October 31</b>                   | 2002 Sitelines Annual Updates Deadline   |
| <b>October 31</b>                   | Science, Public Policy and Challenges in the<br>Puget Sound/Georgia Basin Environment Lecture<br>UBC — Vancouver, BC |
| <b>November</b>                     | BCSLA Community Service Award Nominations Due  |
| <b>November</b>                     | BCSLA Contribution Award Nominations Due   |
| <b>November 2 – 3</b>               | SFU City Program Urban Design: Economic Fundamentals Course  |
| <b>November 7</b>                   | Report on Environmental Issues in the Puget Sound/Georgia Basin Lecture<br>UBC — Vancouver, BC                       |
| <b>November 14</b>                  | Forest Management in Washington/BC Lecture<br>UBC — Vancouver, BC  |
| <b>November 17</b>                  | Landscape Architecture Project II<br>Bylaws Workshop (location TBA)  |
| <b>November 27</b>                  | BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting<br>Vancouver, BC  |
| <b>November 30 –<br/>December 1</b> | SFU City Program Urban Design: Effective Graphics Course   |
| <b>December</b>                     | Festive Season Party (date TBA)  |
| <b>December 3 – 4</b>               | LARE Candidate Sitting<br>UBC — Vancouver, BC  |
| <b>December 18</b>                  | BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting<br>Vancouver, BC  |
| <b>December 31</b>                  | BCSLA Membership Dues Submission Deadline  |