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### **ASLA MEDALS AND FIRM AWARD RECIPIENTS SELECTED**

WASHINGTON, DC, May 12, 2003—The Board of Trustees of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) has selected the recipients of the 2003 Medals and Firm Award, to be presented during the ASLA Annual Meeting, October 30-November 3, in New Orleans.

**Richard Haag, FASLA**, will receive the **ASLA Medal**, which is the highest honor ASLA may bestow upon a landscape architect whose lifetime achievements and contributions to the profession have had a unique and lasting impact on the welfare of the public and the environment. Mr. Haag has had a distinguished career in the dual roles of teaching and professional practice, with more than 500 projects to his credit, including Seattle's Gas Works Park and the Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island, WA. As an activist, he was instrumental in saving Seattle's Pike Place Market from the wrecking ball—today it is Seattle's top tourist attraction. He founded the Department of Landscape Architecture and Building Construction at the University of Washington in 1960, which became the Department of Landscape Architecture under his chairmanship in 1964. Now serving as Professor Emeritus in the

Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Washington, Mr. Haag continues to teach and lectures internationally.

**Lawrence Halprin, FASLA**, has been selected as the first recipient of the new **ASLA Design Medal** recognizing an individual landscape architect who has produced a body of exceptional design work at a sustained level for a period of at least ten years. Born in New York City in 1916, Mr. Halprin attended Cornell University, the University of Wisconsin, and Harvard University, from which he graduated in 1942 with a Bachelors degree in landscape architecture. Just a few notable examples of his work include the master plan for the Seattle Center, the Seattle World's Fair, Sea Ranch, Ghiradelli Square, Yerba Buena Gardens, and portions of the BART System in San Francisco and Freeway Park in Seattle. More recently, he has won wide acclaim for the FDR Memorial in Washington, DC, and the Walter and Elise Haas Promenade overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem. He is currently working with the National Park Service on redesigning the approach to Yosemite Falls in Yosemite National Park. Mr. Halprin has been honored many times in his career by organizations around the globe. ASLA awarded him the ASLA Medal in 1978. Most recently, President George W. Bush awarded him the Medal of the Arts.

**Craig W. Johnson, ASLA**, will receive the **Jot D. Carpenter Medal** for his sustained and significant contribution to landscape architecture education. Professor Johnson has served on the faculty of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning at Utah State University for 37 years. He has been named Teacher of the Year eight times, Department Advisor of the Year twice, and Utah State University College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Science Teacher of the Year in 1984, 1996, and 1999—competing with 225 other faculty members for this recognition. He served as President of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture (CELA) in 1981. In 1990 he was elected as National Distinguished Member of the National Honor Society in Landscape Architecture, Sigma Lambda Alpha.

**John G. Parsons, FASLA**, has been selected to receive **the LaGasse Medal in the Landscape Architect Category**. This award recognizes landscape architects who have made notable contributions to the management and conservancy of natural resources and/or public lands. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Parsons moved to Washington, DC, in 1967 to join the National Park Service. His vision to protect existing park resources has resulted in acts of Congress that doubled the size of Antietam National Battlefield, Manassas National Battlefield, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Piscataway Park, and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park. Through his service as Chairman of the National Capital Memorial Commission since 1973, Parsons has been primarily responsible for the siting, design, and construction process of memorials in our nation's Capital. As Chairman of the National Capital Memorial Commission, he guided the formation of an interagency task force that developed a master plan for memorials.

**Joseph T. Edmiston, FAICP**, will receive the **Lagasse Medal in the Non-landscape Architect Category**. A native of Southern California, Mr. Edmiston received his undergraduate education at East Los Angeles College and the University of Southern California. As Executive Director of the Santa Monica Mountains Comprehensive Planning Commission he helped enact the Santa Monica Mountains Comprehensive Plan that set land use policies for local governments to follow. The subsequent establishment of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy has saved 50,000 acres from the bulldozer's blade. Since 1997, Mr. Edmiston has led the implementation of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Strategic Plan, working to provide the entire Los Angeles and Ventura County Metropolitan region with a green buffer. Previous recipients of this medal include: Lawrence S. Rockefeller, Hon. ASLA; The Hon. Morris K. Udall, Hon. ASLA; The Hon. John Seiberling, Hon. ASLA; The Hon. William K. Reilly; and The Hon. Bruce Babbitt.

**The National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC)** will receive the **Landscape Architecture Medal of Excellence** for its significant contributions to landscape

architecture policy, research, education, project planning, and design. Established in 1924, NCPC is an independent federal agency responsible for preserving the beauty and historic urban design that have made Washington one of the most admired capital cities in the world. Since its formation, NCPC has guarded and advanced the original urban design blueprint of the L'Enfant Plan for the city while effectively accommodating the contemporary forces of growth and change. The Commission provides overall planning guidance for federal land and buildings in the region. As NCPC has led these significant planning activities, the agency has concurrently managed the planning review process for all development actions within the region affecting the federal interest, all with thoughtful implementation.

**Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.**, has been selected to receive the ASLA's **Olmsted Medal**, recognizing his sustained environmental leadership, vision, and stewardship. A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Kennedy studied at the London School of Economics and received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He is senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeepers, a clinical professor and supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace University School of Law, and president of the Water Keeper Alliance. He has prosecuted government entities and private companies for polluting the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, expanded citizen access to the shoreline, and sued sewage treatment plants to force compliance with the Clean Water Act. Mr. Kennedy is credited with leading the fight to create New York City's watershed agreement, which is internationally regarded as a model in stakeholder consensus negotiations and sustainable development.

The new **ASLA Firm Award** recognizes landscape architecture firms that have produced bodies of distinguished work influencing the professional practice of landscape architecture for a sustained period of at least ten years. The first recipient will be **Jones & Jones** of Seattle, WA. Firm principals Grant Jones, FASLA, and Ilze Jones, FASLA, met in the late fifties as classmates in the Department of Architecture at the University of Washington and founded their own firm in 1969 to practice landscape architecture, environmental planning, architecture, and urban design as a fully

integrated collaborative. Signature projects include: the Nooksack River Plan; the Pioneer Square Historic District; the Woodland Park Zoo; the Portland International Airport Parkway; the San Diego Zoo; the Singapore Botanic Gardens; the North Carolina Botanic Gardens; the Jerusalem Zoo; Disney's Wild Kingdom in Orlando; Paris Pike Historic Highway in Kentucky; DMZ Biosphere Peace Corridor in Korea; Tepotzotlan: Mexico City Green Lung Plan; the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian; and Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail from Montana to Oregon. Jones & Jones has received more than 100 awards for its work from a broad spectrum of organizations, including the ASLA, the Landscape Architecture Foundation, the American Planning Association, the American Institute of Architects, the Waterfront Center, the International Downtown Association, the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Federal Highway Administration.

Founded in 1899, ASLA is the national professional association for landscape architects, representing more than 13,500 members nationwide. Landscape architecture is a comprehensive discipline of land analysis, planning, design, management, preservation, and rehabilitation. ASLA promotes the landscape architecture profession and advances the practice through advocacy, education, communication, and fellowship. For more information, please visit [www.asla.org](http://www.asla.org).

## **ASLA MID-YEAR MEETING IN WASHINGTON DC**

### **May 9 and 10, 2003**

I arrived at the Washington-Dulles Airport at 5:30 on Wednesday evening and was immediately introduced to DC rush hour traffic. We think that Seattle traffic is bad...

After dropping my luggage off at the hotel, I walked a few blocks past the MCI Center where Michael Jordan had just been fired to a reception at the ASLA National Office (Being industry leaders in sustainable design, ASLA will soon be replacing their aging roof with an "Eco-roof").

Thursday was "Lobby Day". All of the chapter presidents and trustees swarmed The Hill and met with our state's senators and congressmen (and women) to urge them to

support three specific federal programs that ASLA is actively supporting and are scheduled to come before the House of Representatives and Senate. These programs included the re-authorization of the Transportation Equity Act of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century (TEA-21), restoring funding for the Urban Parks and Recreation Recovery Program (UPARR), and providing funding for the Historic American Landscape Survey (HALS). TEA-21 (formerly ISTEA) is a bill that was established in 1991 and intended to provide communities with more transportation choices such as transit, pedestrian and bicycle facilities. UPARR is a federal matching grants program that provides funding to eligible cities for the rehabilitation of existing urban parks and recreation facilities. It was initiated in 1978, but has since lost its funding. HALS is a program to document historic landscapes that serve as tangible evidence of our nation's heritage and development. Although established by the National Park Service in 2000, it has never received funding.

Washington Chapter President Brooks Kolb, ASLA Vice President Don Brigham from Clarkston, and I all had the opportunity to meet with Senator Maria Cantwell and Patty Murray's staff. In addition, Brooks met with Representative Jim McDermott and I with George Nethercutt. In addition to the three programs, we were able to enlighten them on the profession of landscape architecture and the importance of landscape architects in the State of Washington.

Friday was meeting day. The trustees spent an exhausting day discussing issues such as the budget, programs and operations, constitution and bylaws, student services, and elections. The following is a summary of notable discussions.

- Landscape architects are becoming recognized in security design and sustainable design. ASLA President Paul Morris will be the keynote speaker at the First North American Green Roof Conference, Awards and Trade Show to be held in Chicago, IL on May 29 and 30.

- Areas of Focus for ASLA in the upcoming year include government affairs, public relations/awareness, marketing ASLA, continued enhancement of ASLA Online, increasing revenues in order to provide more member services.
- The trustees welcomed Drake Fowler of Michigan State University as the new Student Representative. If you are a student, I urge you to contact him with any questions, comments, or suggestions. His email address is [fowlerdr@msu.edu](mailto:fowlerdr@msu.edu).
- In an effort to better represent the profession of landscape architecture and be more user-friendly, the ASLA website will be completely revamped this summer. Please visit the website at [www.asla.org](http://www.asla.org). It truly is an amazing resource.
- The Board of Trustees voted to update the ASLA Constitution and Bylaws. It has been 20 years since this was done and it was sorely needed. Most of the changes were administrative to provide consistency and clarity and conform to current practice. The Full Members of ASLA will be asked to vote on these amendments within the next few months via e-ballot. So please take the time to submit your vote. If approved, the Washington Chapter will have until October 2004 to conform.
- ASLA will conduct a salary survey and business indicator this summer. They hope to study and report on the economic impact of landscape architecture.
- One thing that the Board of Trustees and Chapter Presidents did was rank the importance and effectiveness of ASLA strategic objectives and programs. Out of fifteen categories, visibility, licensure, and laws/regulation ranked the highest in importance. Landscape Architecture Magazine ranked the highest in terms of effectiveness. Out of nearly fifty programs, the Annual Meeting Expo was considered the most effective. Student services was near the bottom of the list of effectiveness. If you have any thoughts on where ASLA needs improvement or additional focus, please let me know.

This was the second meeting of the Board of Trustees that I have attended. I am impressed with the quality of the minds working for the benefit of our profession. There are many individuals dedicated to selflessly serving you, the membership. I understand that there have been some significant differences in philosophy in the past. However, my observation has been that the organization is now running very smoothly. This

observation has been corroborated by several long-standing members and is due in large part to a wonderful staff. ASLA has a direction and a plan of attack. Its goals have been set high and are admirable.

On a side note, the City of Seattle is being considered for the 2007 National ASLA Conference! Having heard a few horror stories about planning the 1988 Seattle conference, I wanted to get a feel for what it would be like to organize now. I discussed what hosting the conference means in terms of coordination and financial obligation with the trustee from Northern California Chapter who just hosted the San Jose conference and the Louisiana Chapter who will be holding the 2003 conference in New Orleans (over Halloween!!!). They assured me that National has coordination down to a science. They do most all of the planning. We would be responsible for hosting a few receptions and coordinating the guided tours – and Seattle certainly has a lot to show off.

As your trustee, I am your connection to National ASLA. Please contact me if you have any questions or comments about what National is up to. Because I have only been your trustee for six months, I may not immediately have all the answers - but I will definitely find out. Similarly, if you have any suggestions about how ASLA or I, personally, can better represent you, please contact me at [frankideasla@yahoo.com](mailto:frankideasla@yahoo.com).

*Chapter President Brooks Kolb, Trustee Frank Ide, and ASLA Vice President Don Brigham with Senator Maria Cantwell during "Lobby Day" in Washington DC*

## **C**ONGRATULATIONS TO SPOKANE'S TOM REESE, ASLA

Following a nation-wide search, Spokane Mayor John Powers has named Tom Reese, ASLA the City's new Economic Development Advisor. Tom has worked for the City of Spokane as an Urban Planner since 1992. He also serves as an adjunct professor of Landscape Architecture and Urban Design at the WSU Interdisciplinary Design Institute. Tom will lead the city's economic development efforts by working with local

and state-wide organizations such as the Spokane Area Economic Development Council and AHANA Business & Professional Association.

## **TALKING POINTS FROM LAF PRESENTATION TO THE ASLA BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

### ***LAND AND COMMUNITY DESIGN CASE STUDY SERIES LAUNCHED***

The launch of the *Land and Community Design Case Study Series* will be marked by the publication in August of the first three cases in the series:

- *Village Homes: A Community by Design* by Mark Francis
- *Urban Open Space: Designing for User Needs* by Mark Francis
- *The Paris-Lexington Road: Community-Based Planning and Context Sensitive Highway Design* by Krista Johnson.

The publication of the case studies, in partnership with Island Press, is the culmination of five years of research and development, marking a major advancement for the landscape architecture and planning professions and landscapes across the country. The result of the series will be greater rigor in landscape architectural thinking, placing it on a level with disciplines such as engineering, law, and medicine.

The *Land and Community Design Case Study Series* will demonstrate how design delivers holistic solutions to economic, social and environmental problems and will provide a legacy of critical thinking that will advance enlightened planning and innovative development—in the classroom, in practice and in policy.

The case studies can be ordered at [www.islandpress.org](http://www.islandpress.org). Island Press will also market LAF's case studies through their Sourcebook, which reaches 100,000 decision-makers nationwide, which is scheduled to be mailed in May 2003. An electronic version of the Sourcebook will be available on their website at a future date.

***UVA Culture and Technology Symposium to be Held September 4-6, 2003***

The *Culture and Technology Symposium > Limits of Landscape*, hosted by the University of Virginia (UVA) in Charlottesville, will be held on September 4-6. It is the second in the series of six symposia on the drivers of global landscape change that comprise the *Landscape Futures Initiative*.

According to Elizabeth Meyer, UVA chair and associate professor of landscape architecture, "The *Culture and Technology* symposium will address today's technology, including digital communication and information systems, and its role in creating a post-industrial, network society that has re-defined our culture and our landscape."

Denis Cosgrove, a geographer and professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, is the featured speaker. Mr. Cosgrove has studied the meanings of landscape in human and cultural geography extensively, especially those that have evolved in Western Europe since the fifteenth century. He is the author of *Social Formation and Symbolic Landscape*.

Other speakers include David Krakauer, a biologist from the Santa Fe Institute; Mark Nichols, chief operating officer of Caterpillar Trimble Control Technologies; the artist Natalie Jeremijenko; and historian and engineer Antoine Picon.

The design and planning professions will be represented by landscape architects Chris Reed, founding principal of StoSS Landscape Urbanism; Stephen Ervin, Assistant Dean for Information Technology at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design; Laura Solano, principal with Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates; and the architects Charles Renfro and Deane Simpson of Diller + Scofidio.

The symposium faculty includes Elizabeth Meyer, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture Julie Bargmann, and Assistant Professors of Landscape Architecture Nicholas De Monchaux and Caroline Westort.

Each of the symposia will result in a publication, and the final product will be a vision and a plan for the landscape architecture and planning professions in the twenty-first century.

Register for the symposium on-line by visiting [www.arch.virginia.edu/lafconf](http://www.arch.virginia.edu/lafconf).

### ***National Center for Landscape Intervention Proposed***

LAF is continuing to explore the creation of a *National Center for Landscape Intervention* through the National Science Foundation (NSF).

In January of 2001, LAF held the Workshop in Landscape Change in Santa Barbara, California. The Workshop in Landscape Change identified four major areas for pressing research: information technology; decision-making; landscape perception and assessment; and environmental and social science.

As a follow up to the workshop, Jack Dangermond, Michael Goodchild, and Carl Steinitz gave a presentation on the value of research in landscape intervention to the NSF social science and engineering directorates, who were interested in the idea.

To continue the momentum created by the January meeting, LAF is currently developing a white paper entitled *The Landscape Imperative* that shapes the case for the national center.

If approved, the center would be hosted by a university or university consortium that would receive significant levels of funding for research, benefiting not only the host university, but the profession and communities across the world.

According to *The Landscape Imperative*, authored by Frederick R. Steiner, Michael Goodchild, and Bill Miller, "A transdisciplinary view is necessary but one grounded in the disciplines where past advances have occurred, that is, landscape architecture,

environmental planning, and geography. This new kind of research is best organized through a national center that has sufficient clout and visibility to influence the field.”

LAF plans to continue to act as a catalyst for the creation of the center by staying in contact with the NSF, continuing to refine the white paper, and seeking publication of the white paper through a scholarly journal.

## **W**ASLA COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT (COTE)

Please join us for the next meeting date:

**Tuesday, June 24, 2003**

**6 pm at Jones & Jones**

106 S. Main Street  
above Elliot Bay books  
at corner of 1st and Main.  
Enter bldg from Main.  
Enter office on 3rd floor; meeting will be on 4th fl.

## **C**HANGE OF DATE FOR BOOK CLUB

The date has been changed to Thursday June 5, 2003 at 7pm. Visit [www.wasla.org](http://www.wasla.org) for more details.

## **S**OIL AND WATER CONSERVATION SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION SOCIETY  
58th Annual Conference  
Spokane Convention Center. Spokane, Washington  
July 26 - 30, 2003

Check out their website at: <http://www.swcs.org/>

Professional development will be prime on the agenda at this year's conference with four-topic focuses-integrated watershed and basin management; water supplies for

ecology and economy; grazingland health for sustainable production and biological diversity; and air quality for public health and economic vitality. Professional training sessions of interest to landscape architects include:

Wastewater management: A poplar solution--The technology of using fast-growing trees, such as hybrid poplars, for wastewater management is developing into an attractive alternative for communities needing to dispose of excess wastewater. The session will also focus on establishing successful hybrid poplar plantations that utilize wastewater.

Vegetative considerations for streambank soil bioengineering—Streambank soil bioengineering treatments involve the use of live tree and shrub cuttings to stabilize streambanks. This workshop will describe riparian planting zones and the appropriate places to plant various riparian plant species. Streambank bioengineering techniques such as pole planting, fascines, tree revetment, brush mattresses, vertical bundles, brush layering, brush trenches, brush box barbs, and others will be described in detail.

Establishing a discharge station for recording streamflow: A technical training workshop-  
- Participants will learn to: . Install water level recording instruments, staff gages, crest gages, and survey benchmarks for discharge gaging sites. Use techniques in making discharge measurements at gaging stations, and evaluate stream reaches for longterm data collection. .

Establish stream channel reference sites, Check survey data in the field during the survey to ensure that all numbers are correct.

The workshop will cover some basic hydrology principles that will assist in the calculation of stream flow.

## **SAVING SMALL TOWNS: LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT SOLUTIONS**

This conference will be held in **Cumberland, BC from June 19-20, 2003**. More than twenty speakers will present their recent experience in protecting the character, environment and economics of small towns. Topics range from watershed planning to site management, from issues of growth to legal risk management and more. Speakers include BCSLA Members **Doug Paterson** and **David Reid**. Also speaking will be **William Marsh, Patrick Condon, Patrick Lucey, Michael Geller Guy Dauncey** and many other qualified professionals. For details log on to

[www.cumberlandbc.net](http://www.cumberlandbc.net)

**Early bird registration ends May 15, 2003. BCSLA CE Credits Available.**

## **WRITING THE GREEN RFP: SUSTAINABLE DESIGN LANGUAGE FOR CONSULTANT REQUESTS**

AIA's Committee on the Environment (COTE) has put together a brief but useful guide to greening requests for proposals (RFPs) and qualifications (RFQs). Intended for clients, "Writing the Green RFP: Sustainable Design Language for Consultant Requests," presents the basics of the RFP for design services and addresses some considerations unique to the green RFP. The guide offers sustainable design language for the following RFP sections: Project Introduction; Project Objectives; Qualifications and Experience; Services Required and Approach; Scope of the Project; Budget; Submissions Requirements; Evaluation Methodology; and Contractual Information. Sixteen sample RFPs and RFQs, from Oberlin College, Battery Park City, and the U.S. Navy, among others, are reprinted in full. Download for free from: [www.aia.org/pia/cote/rfp](http://www.aia.org/pia/cote/rfp) .

*Environmental Building News, Apr 2003, p 15, by Jessica Boehland. and GreenClips.214 04.23.03 .*

## **T**HE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM OF JAPANESE GARDENS

The Puget Sound Japanese Garden Society & International Associations of Japanese Gardens, Inc. will host:

## ***Evolution of Japanese Gardens through Adaptations***

August 28-September 1, 2004  
Seattle, WA

You are warmly invited to come and join us at this symposium.

The symposium will address many topics including: how to adapt the spirit of the Japanese Garden to the pressure of modernization: how to adopt it to gardens in foreign countries.

Speakers/leaders of the symposium will include academicians, landscape architects, and professional gardeners on Japanese gardens in the world. They all have a wealth of experience and have published a number of books on Japanese Garden.

For further details, please see an attachment and our web site at  
<http://www.users.qwest.net/~kobayashi/jg01.htm>.

## **NPSI – NATIONAL PLAYGROUND SAFETY INSTITUTE**

Safety Inspector Certification Exam on October 3<sup>rd</sup>

Presented by WRPA, NRPA and WRPA Park Resource Section

TUKWILA COMMUNITY CENTER, 12424 42<sup>nd</sup> Ave. S., Tukwila, WA 98168      206-768-2822

## **Why NPSI?**

The National Playground Safety Institute (NPSI) promotes children's rights to play and promotes nationally the importance play has to a child's development. In 1991, the first National Playground Safety Institute (NPSI) Program was held in Baltimore, Maryland. Now ten plus years later the Institute is a sound program with over 7,000 Certified Playground Safety Inspectors worldwide.

**Did you know?** According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, it is estimated that each year over 205,850 injuries occur on playgrounds and approximately fifteen children will die from playground related injuries.

This course is the most comprehensive training program on playground hazard identification and risk management methods offered anywhere. **Advanced reading** and fifteen hours of training from nationally known playground safety experts will prepare participants to “sit” for the Certified Playground Safety Inspector Examination offered at the culmination of the certification course.

**Topics include:**

- Identifying hazards on playgrounds
- Developing risk management tools
- Legal aspects of having a comprehensive safety program
- Test methods for entrapment, protrusions and entanglements

**This course is a must for staff from park and recreation agencies, schools districts, child care facilities, health departments, landscape architecture firms, playground manufacturers, installers or contractors, insurance firms and others responsible for play equipment areas or playgrounds. Help our children by designing, installing, and maintaining safe playgrounds.**

For more information about NPSI click here: [http://www.npsa.org/story.cfm?story\\_id=161&departmentID=2&publicationID=11](http://www.npsa.org/story.cfm?story_id=161&departmentID=2&publicationID=11)

**NOTE:** The NPSI course is very popular. This October class is only offered because we had 40+ people after the March 2003 course who still wanted to take the course this year. WRPA Park Resource Section usually coordinates a NPSI course the third week of March each year.

**Please fax the completed registration form to 253-661-3929,  
after May 15<sup>th</sup> but before August 15<sup>th</sup>.  
Application accepted on a “first come first served basis.”**

**More Information to come at [wrpatoday.org](http://wrpatoday.org) or click here => [\\_\\_\\_\\_\\_](#)**

**EQUIPMENT FIELD DAY ♦ EQUIP FOR BETTER  
MAINTENANCE**

Presented by WRPA

**Training, Lunch & T-shirt included**

June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2003 ♦ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Harry Todd Park, Lakewood ♦ Woodlawn Ave & Thorne Lane SW

MAP LINK here → [\\_\\_\\_\\_\\_](#)

Lakewood, WA (206) 439-9273

**Schedule of Events:**

**Equipment & the Aeration Process:**

**Workers**

Nick Becker, Cascade Turf [nbecker@cascadeturf.net](mailto:nbecker@cascadeturf.net)

**Chipper and Stump Grinder Safety:**

**Supervisors**

Doug Deems, Wes Spur [dougdeems@wesspur.com](mailto:dougdeems@wesspur.com)

**Dingo—How it can help your department:**

**Who Should Attend:**

**Park Maintenance**

**School District Staff  
Recreation**

**Park Managers  
Park Planners**

Mark Hummel, Western Equipment [mark.hummel@western-equip.com](mailto:mark.hummel@western-equip.com)

**Municipal Buying Program:**

Member

Dan Sinnott, Bob Cat West [dsinnott@bobcatwest.com](mailto:dsinnott@bobcatwest.com)

**LUNCH: Box Lunch**

Non-members

**COST:** \$20 WRPA

\$25 NON-Member

\$20 additional

**Equipment Demonstration:**

people

**Min/Maximum:** 15/50

**John Deere—Pro Gator, Aerator, Top Dresser, Bunker Rake, Triplex Mower**

Wes Spur—Chipper & Stump Grinder;  
Mower

Western Equipment—Dingo,

Bob Cat West—Tool Cat Skid Steer

**COME GIVE**

**THEM A TRY!**