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REPORT FROM TRUSTEES' MID-YEAR MEETING

Don Benson, ASLA, AICP, WASLA Trustee

Here is my Trustees Report (from Mid-Year Meeting) for your reference. A couple of other points in addition to that below.

I brought up a point (requested by Brooks Kolb) that National consider (in their professional awards program) a small residential design category. Some of the landscape architects practicing in smaller residential design markets may be intimidated from submitting designs if their projects don't have large budgets. It seems the awards tend to favor residential projects with large budgets. ASLA National will be considering this for next year's awards. What is a reasonable size threshold for this?

The other point is one Ed and I have discussed, which is to have National consider a "group rate" (like corporations) for agencies with a number of LAs employed (such as WSDOT for example). There is a push on at National to retain membership (will be in a teleconference to discuss this in a few weeks). This would be a good way to get additional members.

Also, in addition to Sally Reynolds getting an ASLA Honorary Award and Liz Birkholz being elected ASLA Vice-President of Communications, we had one other "local" honor. Daniel Winterbottom (UW Professor) will receive a Community Service Award for his service to the profession.

Please contact me if there are questions. Thanks!

TRUSTEES REPORT (SUMMARY HIGHLIGHTS)

MID-YEAR MEETING
MAY 1-2, 2009



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1. Program and Operations Report

a. Revenue Monitoring and Budget Review/Revisions were a major focus due to the recession. Staff has had to work very hard and make several adjustments and cuts due to a decrease in revenue in 2008 and projected decreases in revenue for years 2009-2010. Revenues are projected to decrease by approximately \$1.038 million in 2009 and approximately \$1.6 million in 2010. Although there were cuts across the board, most of the more major budget adjustments relate to measures such as freezing staff hiring, travel cuts, delayed purchases, and a suspension of payments into reserves for at least 2-3 years. Attempts were made to minimize cuts in programs so that service levels can be maintained.

b. First quarter focuses included: convening a Blue Ribbon Panel to comment on the National Park Service's plan for the National Mall; continued progress on the Sustainable Sites Initiative-a final report will be out soon; and organizational outreach to allied professions such as Architects (AIA) and Planners (APA).

c. Vice Presidents of Government Affairs (Stephanie Landregan), Communications (Liz Birkholz) and Education (Richard Hawks) were elected. Candidates for ASLA President include Gary Kessler and Jonathan Mueller (election on-going).

2. Finance and Building Operations:

An audit was conducted for ASLA practices. Several recommendations were included, including monitoring of some accounting practices.

3. Government Affairs

a. Federal advocacy: In-District Advocacy Day had 281 meetings across the US; Introduction of Clean Energy Stimulus and Investment Assurance Act (Green Roofs etc.); Re-introduction of the Green Energy Education Act; Advocacy for inclusion of green infrastructure and livable communities projects in stimulus bill; Gathering support for the Historic American Landscape Survey; Lobby Day (April 30) activities were successful in Washington DC with meetings and discussions with legislators on Complete Streets and Clean Tea (Clean Low-Emission, Affordable, New Transportation Efficiency Act) legislation; Omnibus Public Lands Management Act passed in 2009.

b. Licensure 50 by 2010 campaign - Three more states now have Practice Acts: Michigan, Virginia, and

Washington. Only 4 states are left.

c. Also helped California members hold on to Landscape Architects Technical Committee so it would not be eliminated due to budget; Helping Arkansas to deal with proposed merger of its stand-alone licensure board with the architects' board and provide only one landscape architect on combined board.

d. Public Policy Amendments to following: Urban Growth and Development; Transportation Corridors and Facilities; Memorials.

4. Publishing and Resource Development

a. Sales for Landscape Architecture Magazine advertising and the EXPO grew by 9%. Annual meeting sponsorships are now about 78% of the goal.

b. Professional Awards- A record 612 entries in 2009, a 19% increase over 2008. Award winners were announced recently.

c. Honorary Awards, LA Firm Award, and Community Service Awards voted on by Trustees. Results to be announced shortly.

5. Public Relations and Communications

a. Six major news outlets featured ASLA or Landscape Architecture features in the 1st quarter. Goal is to place 12 stories (with possibility of up to 25) in major publications. Landscape Architecture Month (April) activities were celebrated in almost all the National Chapters.

b. Land On-Line distribution and the Dirt blog continue to very popular.

6. Member and Chapter Services

a. Membership decreased slightly from 2008 (about 17,121 total members compared with 17,236 in 2008). ASLA is making an effort to increase membership renewals for this year.

b. Other highlights: completion and launch of on-line leadership and membership directories; review and revision of the emeritus status provisions in the Bylaws (Emeritus Status revision passed); and creation of new e-networks for established and young professionals, Chapter leaders and Student Chapter leaders.

c. Working to encourage more student membership and participation.

7. Landscape Architecture Magazine:

- a. Continues to publish in-depth articles on ASLA award winners and in-depth essays with theoretical and aesthetic content. Encouraging and responding to member input.
 - b. Digital launch of LAM in April.
8. Professional Practice and Information Technology
- a. Sustainable Sites Initiative received 352 comments. Comments have been addressed or incorporated and final report due soon.
 - b. Release of 2009 edition of ASLA Standard Contracts Package.
 - c. Provided technical support and assistance for ASLA website server migration
 - d. 17 PPN's had a collective membership of 9,643 at end of 1st quarter (up from last year).
9. Education and Academic Affairs
- a. Council on Education submitted paper on survey of Landscape programs and issued white paper to Executive Committee related to growing the profession. Maps being prepared to supplement report; work with Landscape Continuing Education System committees to improve website and database.
 - b. Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board is continuing work on revisions to accreditation standards and procedures.
10. Other
- Top 5 Board of Trustees Strategic Priorities: Visibility/ Public Relations; Laws and Regulations; Licensure; Critical/Emerging Practice Areas/Issues; Career Discovery

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ASLA: OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2010 COMMITTEE SERVICE

Recent graduates, practicing professionals and faculty,

The Pacific Northwest woefully lacks representation on ASLA's committees yet landscape architects across the United States look to us for our expertise in stormwater and sustainable design. Please consider submitting your names as volunteers for service on one of ASLA's committees to mhanson@asla.org for service.

I received my MLA and immediately expressed interests in serving on what was then the Online Advisory Committee. I've continued serving on assorted ASLA's committees ever since because of the landscape architects across the U.S. that I've come to know and the staff in Washington, DC. It's been an amazing path in four years: last month ASLA's Board of Trustees elected me to serve as ASLA's 2010-2011 Vice President of Communication and now I find myself voluntarily serving in even more exciting ways and fielding national media inquiries on behalf of the Society. Serving on ASLA's committees is tremendously rewarding and requires minimal time commitments in return: typically quarterly or bi-monthly hour-long conference calls and a reception or meeting if you attend the Annual Meeting. Now and then ASLA has provided significant perks in return for service such as free Annual Meeting registration.

Details about the committees and submitting your name for consideration are below. Thank you for your consideration!

Liz Birkholz

ASLA 2010-2011 Vice President-Elect Communication

President-Elect Gary Scott, FASLA, will soon be considering appointments for committee service during his term as ASLA president (September 22, 2009 through September 13, 2010). To volunteer for service on one or more of the committees listed below, please contact Mary Hanson by Friday, July 10, 2009 indicating the group(s) of interest to you. A few brief comments on your interests and experience would be helpful as well, but professional commitment and the desire to contribute through ASLA committee service is all that is required.

ASLA committees support Board of Trustees-approved programmatic goals and objectives by: (1) performing specific functions, e.g., the Professional Practice Committee is charged with reviewing and providing input on ASLA alliance partners' products, programs, and services; or (2) providing member expertise and input on issues and programs, e.g., the Government Affairs Advisory Committee provides member input on issues that affect the profession and helps determine ASLA's legislative priorities.

Committee chairs direct the activities of the group in

coordination with staff and in accordance with the board-approved Annual Operating Plan and the committee charge. Staff are responsible for coordinating committee activities, including committee communications, and work with the chairs to set agendas. The frequency of committee conference calls, meetings, and correspondence depends on the nature of the its work. The ASLA national officers serve as Executive Committee liaisons and are available to assist chairs and committees as needed. Terms range from one-to-three years and begin and end when the president assumes office at the conclusion of the annual meeting.

Annual Meeting Education Advisory Committee

The committee makes recommendations to staff for invited continuing education sessions, and reviews and evaluates submissions to the annual meeting call for presentations. Terms are for three years and are staggered to maintain continuity. The committee has one meeting in Washington, DC, late in the year and meets by conference call as needed.

Archives and Collections Committee

The Archives and Collections Committee provides member expertise and works with staff on maintenance of and access to the Society's official records and archives. Terms are for one year and members are often reappointed to maintain project continuity. The committee corresponds via email, meets monthly via conference call, and at the annual meeting.

Audit Committee

The committee oversees the Society's annual audit and provides independent oversight of its finances, internal control procedures, and accounting, reporting, and compliance practices. Members are limited to chapter trustees, members of the Finance and Investments Committee, and one financial expert who may or may not be an ASLA Member. Terms are for two years and staggered, and outgoing members are not eligible for reappointment for at least three years. The committee meets at midyear, at the annual meeting, and via conference call as required.

Constitution and Bylaws Committee

The committee maintains and interprets the ASLA Constitution and Bylaws and Administrative/Corporate Policies, advises the Board of Trustees on matters of governance and policy, and assists sponsors of proposed amendments. Terms are for three years and are staggered to maintain continuity. The committee corresponds via email and meets via conference call as frequently as business demands, which varies from year to year.

Council on Education (COE)

The Council on Education advises the Board of Trustees on issues relating to education policy, accreditation, program support, enrollments, and employment trends. Appointments are for two years and staggered to provide continuity. COE

meets during the ASLA annual meeting and monthly by conference call.

Emerging Professionals Committee

The committee provides member review and input on Student, Student Affiliate, and Associate Member programs and services; promotion of the benefits of ASLA membership; and communication with and among all emerging professional members, ASLA chapters, and student chapters. Terms are for one year, and the committee meets quarterly by conference call and at the annual meeting.

Ethics Committee

Members must be individuals who are extremely thorough and discreet in their committee work. The committee receives and processes complaints, recommends code amendments to the Board of Trustees, and educates members about ethics issues. Appointments are for three years and staggered to ensure continuity. The committee corresponds via email, and meets via conference call as often as needed and during the annual meeting.

Finance and Investments Committee

The Finance and Investments Committee advises the Board of Trustees on matters concerning ASLA's financial management. Members must be skilled in business practices and informed about ASLA's financial status and condition. Terms are for three years and staggered to provide continuity. The committee meets at least quarterly by conference call and at the annual meeting.

Government Affairs Advisory Committee

The committee provides member review and input on issues that affect the profession and helps determine ASLA's federal legislative priorities. Terms are for two years and staggered for continuity. The committee corresponds via email, and meets monthly via conference call and at the annual meeting.

Honors and Awards Advisory Committee

The committee recommends the slate of jurors for the professional and student awards programs and reviews and makes recommendations for updating or altering, when necessary, all of ASLA's awards and honors programs. Terms are for two years and staggered to provide continuity. The committee meets during the annual meeting and via conference call as needed.

Please Note: During their term of service, members of the Honors and Awards Advisory Committee and their firms/ organizations/agencies may not be considered for the medal awards, Firm Award, or Community Service Award.

***Landscape Architecture* Editorial Advisory Committee (LAM)**

Committee members read and review each issue of *LAM* to

ensure compliance with editorial policies, provide the editor with monthly written/oral commentary on editorial content, and assist staff with editorial ideas. Members serve two-year terms that are staggered to maintain continuity. The committee meets monthly by conference call and holds a half-day meeting during the annual meeting.

Leadership Development Committee

Committee members develop, implement, and monitor plans to identify potential and emerging leaders with attention to diversity of practice type, gender, and ethnicity; and develop, implement, and monitor plans to encourage participation and guide development through the leadership ladder of ASLA. Appointments are for one year and the committee meets via conference call three-to-four times a year.

Licensure Committee

The Licensure Committee provides member review and input on current and developing licensure advocacy materials and national and chapter outreach efforts. Terms are for two years and staggered for continuity. The committee corresponds via email, and meets monthly via conference call and at the annual meeting (an additional meeting may be called during the year if required).

Licensure LARE (Landscape Architecture Registration Examination) Prep Subcommittee

The LARE Prep Subcommittee develops resources and materials in support of those preparing to take the licensure exam; and assists ASLA chapters in promoting the benefits of licensure, offering LARE review workshops, and otherwise mentoring exam candidates. Appointments are for one year. The subcommittee corresponds by email, and meets monthly via conference call and at the annual meeting.

Member Services Committee

Committee members advise the staff and leadership on member recruitment and retention efforts; new programs and services for ASLA members and chapters; and professional membership qualifications, admission procedures, and privileges. Appointments are for one year, and the committee meets quarterly by conference call and during the annual meeting.

Policy Committee

The Policy Committee formulates ASLA policy on matters of professional interest and concern and regularly reviews and updates ASLA public policy statements. Terms are for two years and staggered to maintain continuity. The committee meets by conference call as frequently as business demands and at the annual meeting. There is a significant amount of work conducted via Internet research and email correspondence.

Professional Practice Committee (PPC)

The committee provides member review and input on specific practice needs and on ASLA products, programs, and services. Appointments are for one year. PPC subgroups include specifications review; business owners support, including standard form contract development; construction administration, and professional practice academics. The subgroups conduct a significant amount of work via email and by conference call. The full committee meets quarterly by conference call and at the annual meeting.

Public Practice Advisory Committee

Committee members advise leadership and staff on strategies and programs to increase public practitioners' interest and participation in ASLA and facilitate communication among all practitioners in the public sector. Appointments are for one year, and the committee meets monthly by conference call and during the annual meeting.

Public Relations and Communications Advisory Committee

The committee advises staff on development, implementation, and evaluation of media relations strategies, publicity materials, and outreach activities; helps identify members with expertise in various issue and practice areas to represent the profession to the media; and provides member review and input on ASLA's web resources and electronic communications. Terms are for one year, and the committee meets, at a minimum, quarterly by conference call and during the annual meeting.

Tellers Committee

Members of the Tellers Committee must be Full Members of the Society residing near ASLA national headquarters in Washington, DC. The committee tallies/verifies annual election and other confidential ballots of the Society's professional membership. Appointments are for one year. The committee is usually convened only once a year, in June, to review and verify the results of the annual election for ASLA president-elect.

To volunteer for service on one or more of the committees listed above, please respond by Friday, July 10, 2009 to mhanson@asla.org.

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JEFF HOU TO CHAIR UW DEPARTMENT OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Fritz Wagner

We are pleased to announce that after an assiduous internal search the position of department chair has been offered to Associate Professor Jeff Hou, pending approval by the UW Provost, President and Board of Regents.

Among many common goals our mutual aim moving forward is to sustain and elevate the national and international stature of the department, protect departmental resources, improve support for faculty development, expand the department's relationship with the professional community, and strengthen the framework for continued growth, productivity, and academic distinction.

Jeff has a multidisciplinary background in architecture, landscape architecture, planning, and public art. He earned his PhD in Environmental Planning and his Master of Architecture degrees from University of California, Berkeley; his Master of Landscape Architecture degree from University of Pennsylvania; and his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the Cooper Union in New York. He has consistently demonstrated deep commitments to the academic integrity of the department and college and fully understands their interdependence. He is a valuable partner in college-wide interdisciplinary initiatives, not least as co-author of the college's first BE Lab, which will focus on urban resilience in Sichuan Province, China. I have unequivocal confidence in Jeff's creativity, wisdom, and readiness to lead the department, and I greatly look forward to working with him in the months ahead.

Allow me to take this opportunity to thank Professor Julie Johnson and the members of the LA Chair Search Committee for an inspiringly conscientious and thorough process. The committee fully understood the significance of this search for the department and the community, and ensured maximum participation by all stakeholders.

Please welcome and congratulate our colleague Jeff Hou.

EDITOR'S NOTE

If you would like to contribute to the WASLA Monthly Newsletter please send inquiries to Jocelyn Freiling at jocelynlf@mac.com.

Announcements

EMERGING PROFESSIONALS HAPPY HOUR SERIES

Collins Woerman, Seattle

June 19, 2009

5:30-7:00 pm

Join us June 19th at Collins Woerman for the 2009 AIA/WASLA Emerging Professionals Happy Hour Series.

The AIA/WASLA Happy Hour Series has been a great success since its launch last year. Students, young professionals, interns, senior staff, management and principals have enjoyed a great evening of food and drink as design offices in the Seattle area have showcased their firm as well as award winning projects. Be there at 5:30 on June 19th as Collins Woerman continues the series.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PROFESSIONAL & CONTINUING EDUCATION: CERTIFICATE IN LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT (SEATTLE) - NEW!

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To learn about additional programs on the environment and sustainability, please visit <http://extension.washington.edu/seg/environment.asp>

NEW PARTNERS CONFERENCE "CALL FOR SESSION IDEAS" IS NOW OPEN

The Call for Session Proposals (CFSP) process for the 9th Annual New Partners for Smart Growth Conference has officially opened. The conference will be held February 4-6, 2010, in Seattle, WA.

The CFSP Submittal Form and the CFSP Instructions are now posted on the conference web site and are available to download. This form should be used to submit any proposals for breakouts, workshops, trainings, tours, or networking activities. The submittal deadline is June 26, 2009. If you are interested in submitting a session proposal, please visit the conference Web site at <http://www.newpartners.org/sessions>

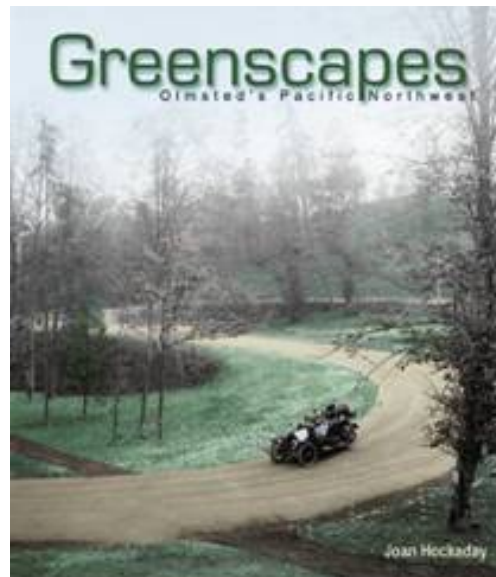
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FIRST BIOGRAPHY OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARCHITECTURAL LANDSCAPE LEGEND JOHN CHARLES OLMSTED

Greenscapes is the first and currently only book on John Charles Olmsted's landscape architecture output, offering an overview of his Pacific Northwest work and relating the story of a reserved, devoted son who endured long days in the field. Far from his east coast home and obliged to stay for months at a time in clubs and hotels, he spent most evenings writing his wife. His correspondence describes each encounter and setback, and details the

sundry characters transforming the young Pacific Northwest. Preserved at Harvard University's Francis Loeb Library, the hundreds of Olmsted letters utilized as source material provide a front row seat to the region's history and turn-of-the-century growth pains.

Available in paperback, *Greenscapes* contains 196 9" x 10 ½" lavishly illustrated pages for \$29.95. It can be ordered through bookstores, by calling 800-354-7360, or online at wsupress.wsu.edu. Associated with Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, WSU Press publishes scholarly books with a cultural or historical relationship to the



Pacific Northwest.

USING COMPOST FOR EROSION CONTROL & STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

Ron Alexander

Washington gets a lot of rain for 8 months or more of the year, so construction activities can't stop for wet weather. That places a premium on effective temporary erosion and sediment control (TESC) methods that can handle long duration, and occasionally high-intensity, rainfall. In the last 10 years, three relatively new TESC best management practices (BMPs) have come into wide use around the US and in Washington: compost blankets, berms, and socks. The increasing focus on construction site erosion control is driven by federal laws, overseen by the US EPA and delegated to state authorities, including the Washington Department of Ecology. NPDES (National Pollution Discharge Elimination System) permits issued by Ecology for general construction and municipal stormwater discharges require construction sites to maintain and document effective erosion control, so the BMPs chosen need to work.

The three EPA-approved and tested compost-based erosion BMPs include:

- Compost Blankets, a 1 to 3-inch thick layer of coarse (1-inch screened) compost, applied either by a blower truck or with a grader. The 100% ground contact and 40-50% void space in the compost blanket provide much better water absorption (a 2-3 inch blanket can hold an inch of rainfall!) and erosion protection than comparably-priced erosion control mats (e.g., straw or geotextile-based).
- Compost Berms, a 2-foot wide by 1-foot high pile of compost used as a perimeter sediment control. They perform better than silt fence in many applications because of full ground contact (no leaking) and their three-dimensional filtration capability.
- Compost Socks are a light mesh (biodegradable or not) filled on-site with compost by a blower truck, or delivered pre-filled on pallets. Faster to install than berms or traditional silt fence, they also provide superior ground contact and filtration.

These compost-based BMPs have been extensively tested in research labs and in the field conditions around the US, including in the high-intensity storms of Texas and the southeast. In Washington, the state Department of Transportation (like DOT's around the US) was one of the first organizations to adopt the compost-based BMPs, both because they give superior erosion and sediment control, and

because they improve the soil and support much better long-term plant establishment with lower inputs of water and fertilizer. These compost-based erosion BMPs save money, provide superior TESC, and ensure the permanent erosion protection that is provided by full vegetative cover.

Learn more about compost-based erosion control BMPs: Erosion Control with Compost, available along with other factsheets on meeting Washington's soil BMP requirements at www.buildingsoil.org.

US EPA's standard specifications for compost blankets, berms, and socks: [LINK](#)

Click on "Construction" and look down that page to reach the menu of erosion-control BMPs.

American Association of State Highway & Transportation Officials standard specifications for compost blankets, berms, and socks: http://www.alexassoc.net/articles_erosion_control.htm

Author: Ron Alexander is a horticulturist with over 25 years of experience working with compost and other organic recycled products. He has also authored the 'Field Guide to Compost Use', and 'Landscape Architecture Specifications for Compost Utilization', and 'AASHTO Compost Use in Erosion Control Specifications', as well as over 200 other related publications. Mr. Alexander is also the technical manager of a Department of Ecology and WORC grant project for educating about the use of compost in soil manufacturing and erosion control, as a means to improve surface water quality. www.alexassoc.net

This document was developed by the Washington Organic Recycling Council, and partially funded by a grant from the Washington Department of Ecology. While these materials were reviewed for grant consistency, this does not necessarily constitute endorsement by the Department of Ecology.

: aLIve update +

Cheryl dos Remedios

Dear friends and colleagues,

My newest collaboration is aLIVE: a Low Impact Vehicle exhibition. This one-day outdoor exhibition will take place at Seward Park on Saturday, August 22. Please mark your calendars, and consider participating as an exhibitor!

The Low Impact Vehicle project rethinks our transportation system. Right now, we design our street grid around 40 ton trucks, but what if we designed around the human body instead? One common example of a LIV is a bicycle - it's designed around the human body and doesn't take much space. What other low impact vehicles are out there? For the exhibition, we're looking for everything from prototypes to poetry.

We've been lucky to have early support from 4Culture, greenmuseum.org, Seattle Art Museum, Seattle Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs, Seattle Parks & Recreation, SvR Design, as well as friends like Anne McDuffie. Jen Graves, art critic of the Stranger, has written about the project and posted a podcast. She will be one of the exhibition judges, along with Lorna Jordan, Brice Maryman, Buster Simpson and Jackie White. Sam Bower, Heather Dwyer and Marisa Sanchez are serving as curatorial advisors, with Cath Brunner, Nancy Rottle and Karen Tsao serving as project advisors. If you'd like to be involved, please let me know!

You can find out more at <http://seattlegreatcitynetwork.ning.com/group/alive>. This is an open networking site that's hosted by Great City. You don't have to be a member to view information and anyone can post. If you join the aLIVE page, you will receive periodic project updates. Please join!

- On a related front, my friend Michael McGinn - founding director of Great City - is running for Mayor of Seattle. For me, the beauty of working with Great City on aLIVE has been tapping into a whole range of expertise, and Michael has served as a catalyst for this activity. Many people talk about collaboration and holistic thinking, but Mike really understands how to make things work. If you have any questions about his candidacy, I'm happy to put you in touch with him.

- Save the Date: I've also been working on a documentary of the Herbert Bayer Earthworks. On Friday, June 19 from 10 - 12:30, most everyone featured in the video will be at Earthworks Park in conjunction with the Americans for the Arts tour. I hope you will join us! Festivities will include guided tours, an exhibition, an environmental art installation and site specific performances. More information: <http://www.ci.kent.wa.us/arts/page.aspx?id=2158>

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ps: If you're interested in aLIVE, please contact me at cheryldosremedios@gmail.com.

DAVID VANDERVORT ARCHITECTS - WORK SPACE AVAILABLE FOR SUBLET

Progressive Seattle Architecture firm looking to share space with similar small Landscape Design company. We occupy a beautifully maintained Paul Hayden Kirk building, featuring lake and city views, in the Eastlake neighborhood of Seattle. This space is appropriate for a one or two person firm, and is fitted out with two workstation desks, under-counter storage and bookshelves. Lease of space would include access to shared conference room, library, kitchenette, sample storage space and two parking stalls. Lease would also include all heat/AC costs as well as power costs associated with office equipment. Other equipment, such as copier, scanner and printers may be shared based on negotiation. This space is offered at \$950 per month. Please contact David Vandervort at 206-784-1614 or at david@vandervort.com.

SAVE THE DATE

Thursday, August 27, 2009

Third Annual WRPA and WASLA Golf Tournament

The Golf Club at Redmond Ridge

11825 Trilogy Parkway NE

Redmond, WA 98053

<http://www.redmondridgegolf.com>

Entry fee: \$98.00

Shotgun Start: 8:00 a.m.



The Washington Recreation and Park Association and the Washington Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will again join together for a great round of golf, prizes, fun, and good food.

This year's low entry fee of \$98 includes:

- 18 holes of golf with a cart
- Full use of the practice facilities
- \$10,000 Hole-in-one CASH prize
- Longest drive / closest to the pin contests
- Additional par 3 hole-in-one prizes
- Luncheon with bar and lunchtime festivities
- 2 beverage cart drink tickets
- and much... much... more!

Tournament entry fee, sponsorship information, online registration, and further details coming soon. Monitor www.wasla.org for updates. Please contact Keith Bates, keith.bates@otak.com, if you have questions.