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April 2019



Help Make the San Diego 2019 Conference on Landscape Architecture (Nov. 15-18) the best ever!

By Vicki Estrada and Martin Flores, ASLASD Conference Co-Chairs

A successful Conference depends on several factors. We have developed several Committees that address some of these factors and will help insure that the Conference will be the best. We need you to volunteer to be on one of the Committees and make them creative, energetic and efficient.

The Field Session Committee

(Led by Rick Barrett and Kenya Hueso from MIG).

This Committee is currently following up with those approved for a field session to refine the routes, adjust the timeline and maximize the learning experience for each attendee. We need a minimum of two volunteers per session that will meet, greet and monitor the attendees so the session will run smoothly and return on time. The field sessions will reflect the bi-national nature of our region, our special energy and vitality, and our uniqueness. If you are interested in helping the field session co-leaders, contact Rick and Kenya at asla2019fieldsessions@gmail.com.

The Chapter Host Booth Committee

(Led by Joy Lyndes, owner of Coastal Sage, and Chris Roesink from Hunter/FX).

The concept for our host booth is still being developed by this Committee and the Co-Chairs would love to have you join this important and fun effort. The quality of this booth will be the first indication to the attendee that this Conference is going to be great. Some tentative ideas have been developed for the physical design of the booth and what information will be shared within the booth but we need more input from local landscape architects.

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American Society of Landscape Architecture

from the President Let's Raise Our Voices



Philip Armstrong, ASLA

As we enter the second quarter of 2019, I'm happy to recognize our new complement to the chapter executive committee. President-Elect Brett Allen, of Van Dyke Landscape Architects and VP of Social Activities, Aura Garcia Grego, with the City of San Diego. ASLA San Diego looks to build momentum into spring celebrating World Landscape Architecture Month, networking events and continued preparation for the national ASLA Conference on Landscape Architecture this fall. We kicked off World Landscape Architecture Month with the support of Thompson Building Materials as our gracious host. ASLA-SD continually looks to recognize and promote our sponsors and company benefactors. Please let me know how ASLA can raise our voice for you.

With your membership support, our chapter promotes our profession and has underwritten events such as the movie documentary on garden designer Piet Oudolf— 5 Seasons. We are promoting career discovery sponsoring the scouting landscape architecture merit badge. ASLA-San Diego members are raising their voices in support of critical issues on proper water management, urban forestry and defending our professional licensure. I offer a challenge to members and colleagues who have a stake in supporting and advocating for landscape architecture in San Diego. Make your voice heard. Renew your membership and urge a fellow professional to join ASLA.

I am so thankful for the diverse bench of expertise the members of your Board bring in shaping and shepherding our chapter. We all can make a difference. Sign up to be a conference volunteer, join a chapter committee, or join the Executive Committee Board. Nominations are open NOW. Help us make our voice heard. Return the Nomination Form in this newsletter and feel free to contact Tracy at ASLASD@sbcglobal.net or call (619) 283-8818 for more information.

ASLA-San Diego has been raising our voice in defense of licensure. CCASLA President Rich Risner was in Sacramento testifying at the recent sunset review hearing on licensure. Chapter board members met with State Senator Pat Bates to advocate about landscape architecture issues and how significant license protection and retention is to our profession. I'm looking forward to Advocacy Day and the Spring meeting in Washington DC in May. It's quite a boost to meet other chapter peers and advocate on issues that affect our profession and region. New Trustee, Patricia Trauth and Brett Allen will be joining me as we meet with our Congressmembers or congressional staff on Capitol hill.

I also want to add a 'save the date' for this year's golf tournament. Whether you're a golfer or not, please join ASLA San Diego at Maderas Golf Club on Friday, September 20. Enjoy a great day on the greens or catch up with members in the club house at the golf dinner event.

Your board members are actively involved in shaping policies and codes that affect our business. From license protections to support of water resources, ASLA-San Diego will always be ready to raise our voice. Landscape Architecture is such a rewarding profession that offers diverse avenues of specialties. As we continue preparation for the Conference on Landscape Architecture now is a great time for all of us to raise our voices to support our work, our profession and our communities.

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Rich Risner, Senator Pat Bates and Phil Armstrong meet to discuss LATC Licensure Sunset Review.

April

- 3 Emerging Professionals Committee - 6 pm, GMP, 4010 Sorrento Valley Blvd, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92126 RSVP to KBarreto@gmplandarch.com
- 6 Boy Scout Landscape Architecture Merit Badge Event at El Capitan High School – Volunteers contact Katie Barreto @ Katie@urbanarena.com
- 11 Communications Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm (Location TBA) RSVP to Joavila@sandiego.gov
- 18 Exec Committee Reports Sent for Board Agenda
- 25 Executive Committee Mtg – (Location TBA)

May

- 1 National ASLA CPC/Trustee Advocacy Training Meeting (1:00-5:30 pm), Washington, D.C.
- 1 New Trustee Orientation and Dinner (6:30 – 8:30 pm), Washington, D.C.
- 2 Advocacy Day (7 am – 8 pm), Washington, D.C.
- 3 CPC/Trustee Meetings (7 am – 5 pm), Washington, D.C.
- 4 CPC Meeting (7 am – 1 pm), Washington, D.C.
- 4 Trustee Meeting (7 am – 5 pm), Washington, D.C.
- 4 Sustainable Landscape and Debris Management Workshop, 10 am – 12 pm at 420 S Broadway, Escondido, CA 92025, Free workshop if pre-registered at SolanaCenter.org/events
- 9 Communications Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm via Conference call. RSVP to Joavila@sandiego.gov
- 16 Executive Committee Reports Sent for Board Agenda
- 23 Executive Committee Mtg – Grounded Landscape Architecture, 420 N. Cedros Avenue, Ste101, Solana Beach, CA 92075

June

- 1 Community Grant Application Distributed by mail, email and online
- 5 Emerging Professionals Committee - 6 pm, GMP, 4010 Sorrento Valley Blvd, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92126 RSVP to KBarreto@gmplandarch.com
- 13 Communications Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm via Conference call. RSVP to Joavila@sandiego.gov
- 19 HALS Committee - RSVP to Amy@KTUA.com 5:30 pm – Location TBA
- 20 Executive Committee Reports Sent for Board Agenda
- 27 Executive Committee Mtg – (Location TBA)
- 30 Board of Directors Nominations accepted through July 15, 2019. Nomination Form in this Newsletter.

Practice & Licensure “Sunset” Review GOOD NEWS

Richard Risner, PLA, ASLA



On March 5, 2019 the Senate Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development and Assembly Committee on Business and Professions held their joint sunset review oversight hearing for CAB and LATC. Members from CAB and LATC addressed the Committee, lead by Senator Steven Glazer & Assemblymember Evan Low. John Nicolaus and I represented the four chapters that comprise CCASLA and gave support for our continued professional licensure during the public comment period. During the testimony a few of the Committee members had questions for CAB on ADA compliance and unlicensed practitioners, thankfully there were no questions specifically directed to LATC.

There were current unresolved sunset review issues pertaining to the LATC, new issues not previously addressed by the Committee, some new specific issues raised by the LATC, and a few other areas of interest for the Committees to consider. At the hearing the committee staff made several recommendations regarding various issues as follows.



Richard Risner travels to Sacramento State Capitol to testify in support of retaining Landscape Architecture licensure.

ISSUE #1: LATC has only professional committee members.

Background: DCA boards are comprised of a mix of professional and public members so that consumers' interests are represented in the regulation of professional licensing. In contrast, LATC has only professional members. However, LATC exists as a committee of the Board, which itself is comprised of public and professional members, who ultimately vote on LATC proposals. While the Committee has not raised any consumer-related issues with respect to this structure, the Committee may wish to consider whether adding consumers could be beneficial to their discussions.

Staff Recommendation: The Committee may wish to discuss whether adding consumers to its membership would be a benefit.

ISSUE #2: The “written contract requirement” provisions of law need updating.

Background: The Committee indicates that its “written contract requirement” is one of its most important consumer protection tools. Current law requires a landscape architect's written contract to:

1. Describe the services to be provided by the landscape architect to the client;
2. Describe the basis of compensation, including total cost and method of payment;
3. Include a notice that reads, “Landscape architects are licensed by the State of California”;
4. Identify by name and address the client and the landscape architect, including the landscape architect's license number;
5. Describe the procedure to accommodate additional services; and
6. Describe the procedure to be used by both parties to terminate the contract.

The Board has investigated many consumer complaints related to contracts, and LATC's experts in the Enforcement Program have identified several potential improvements to the current law.

Many of the disputes stemmed from misunderstandings of the project description and/or failure to manage changes in the project description during the design process. The description of the project has direct bearing on the design services required, compensation related to those services, and the project

budget and schedule. Without a defined project description, it is often unclear whether the project is on track to meet expectations and project requirements established by the client and the architect.

According to the Rules of Professional Conduct, landscape architects are prohibited from materially altering the scope or objective of a project without first fully informing the client and obtaining the client's consent in writing. However, landscape architects are not currently required to define the project description in their written contracts. Therefore, it can be difficult for the client or landscape architect to determine when the project description has been materially altered if it has not first been defined and agreed upon in the written contract.

The LATC Board has also received complaints and questions from consumers regarding the ownership and use of an architect's instruments of service. Current law prohibits the use of an architect's instruments of service without the consent of the architect in a written contract, written agreement, or written license specifically authorizing that use. However, architects are not currently required to include a provision addressing the ownership and use of their instruments of service in their written contracts with clients. Therefore, clients are often unaware of each party's rights with respect to the architect's instruments of service.

The LATC is proposing to clarify current law to include the following elements in landscape architects' written contracts:

1. A description of the project for which the client is seeking services;
2. The project address;
3. A description of the procedure that the landscape architect and the client will use to accommodate contract changes, including, but not limited to, changes in the description of the project, in the description of the services, or in the description of the compensation and method of payment; and
4. A statement identifying the ownership and use of instruments of service prepared by the landscape architect.
5. A clarification that landscape architects are licensed by LATC.

The LATC expects this proposal to benefit consumers and landscape architects by providing enhanced transparency for contracted parties, thereby reducing the number of disputes related to project description disagreements, unauthorized changes made to the project during the design process, and/or the ownership and use of instruments of service.

Staff Recommendation: Amend the law as proposed by the LATC. (continued on page 7)

2019 Community Grant Recipient: Discovering Landscape Architecture

Jose Aguila, ASLA, VP Community Outreach

The American Society of Landscape Architects San Diego Chapter is proud to work with schools and community programs throughout the region to find new ways to educate students and community members on the role of landscape architecture in the design field. In an effort to align with the national American Society of Landscape Architects' Career Discovery and Diversity strategic initiative, ASLA San Diego has our own education outreach program.

Our outreach efforts have consisted of members and board members spending a few hours volunteering their time and opening their offices to student visits to share the many ways Landscape Architects work to help shape and sustain our built environments.

Over the years the ASLA San Diego and the landscape architecture community have volunteered with high schools, non-profit organizations, and even local chapters of the Boy Scouts of America. One notable non-profit we have connected with is San Diego ACE Mentor Program of America. Past high school visits have included: Eastlake High School, Patrick Henry High School and San Diego High School. ASLA San Diego is currently working on an event with the regional Boy Scouts organization to earn a merit badge in Landscape Architecture.

This ASLA Career Discovery activity introduces Boy Scouts to the career of landscape architecture and the wide array of skills it involves and services it provides. At the end of the session, Boy Scouts will have completed the requirements for the Landscape Architecture Merit Badge.

Past events have proven to be successful, and each year ASLA San Diego is invited back to participate in events taking place within our community. Of course, all of this is made possible with the help from our local chapter volunteers.

If you are a Landscape Architect who knows of a high school or community program that would be interested in partnering with ASLA San Diego to learn more about our profession and/or would like to assist in our outreach, please contact me to at AguilaLand-Arch@gmail.com.



Trustee's Report Advocacy Day Approaches

Patricia Trauth, ASLA, Trustee

As your Trustee, I represent all of you as members of ASLA, and I will keep you informed on national activities of the Society this year. Advocacy Day is one of the events that ASLA national organizes each year, and I must say they do a very good job

of setting up appointments for all attendees with their legislators, tracking legislation that impacts our profession, and informing and familiarizing attendees with the Advocacy Day process. This year we have three people attending: me as your Trustee, Phil Armstrong, Chapter President and Brett Allen, President-Elect.

These meetings with legislators are an ideal opportunity to inform and educate our leaders in Washington D.C. about our profession. So often landscape architecture is still misunderstood! It is also an opportunity to convey where we stand on legislation that impacts our profession and is in the process of becoming law.

One law that recently passed both houses of Congress and was signed by the President was the permanent authorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). The LWCF is one of the few federal programs that provide dedicated funds for local community parks and recreation centers. The permanent authorization of LWCF ensures landscape architects and other design professionals will have the funds needed to complete safe and accessible park and community plans. The LWCF provision was part of a bipartisan public lands bill, which will protect millions of acres of public lands, and provide numerous recreational opportunities for the general public.

As we prepare for Advocacy Day and meetings with our legislators in May, please share your thoughts on any issues you would like to see discussed at the national level. You can contact me at ptrauth@rickengineering.com.



HALS Challenge and TCLF What's Out There Weekend, San Diego

Amy Hoffman, ASLA, HALS Chair

The Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS) was created in 2000 to document our country's significant landscapes. Much progress has been made in identifying cultural landscapes but more work is needed to document these designed and vernacular places.

For the 10th annual HALS Challenge, The National Park Service (NPS) invites anyone interested to document historic streetscapes. What makes your favorite historic street(s) unique? You may increase historic landscape awareness with our local governments and preservation commissions by documenting historic streetscapes for HALS and illuminating these significant pieces of America's circulatory system. People from every state are hereby challenged to complete at least one HALS short format history to document historic thoroughfares. More information can be found at: https://www.asla.org/uploadedFiles/CMS/Professional_Resources/HALS/2019_HALSChallenge.pdf. Documentation for the challenge is due by July 31 to the NPS.

Our upcoming What's Out There Weekend, San Diego, hosted by The Cultural Landscape Foundation (TCLF), is still accepting sponsorships. Sponsors receive recognition on the program's webpage, social media, and guidebooks, and the funds help fund the compilation of the database and entries and booklet production. More information can be found at the following link https://tclf.org/sites/default/files/atoms/files/2019WOTWFlyer_04.pdf

We also welcome volunteers to participate in the hosting or providing tours at the 25 to 30 sites that will be part of the program, set to take place on October 25 and 26.

What's Out There Weekends across the country showcase historic landscapes and sites with free tours open to the public multiple times per year. October is San Diego's chance to shine, with sites featured such as Chicano Park, Balboa Park, Presidio Park, International Friendship Park, and many others. Contact Amy Hoffman amy@ktua.com or Joy Lyndes jlyndes@coastal-sage.com for more information about opportunities to be involved.





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This April is World Landscape Architecture Month

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Tongva Park and Ken Genser Square. James Corner Field Operations LLC. Photo Credit: Tim Street Porter

Walker Art Center Wurtele Upper Garden. Inside | Outside + HGA. Photo Credit: Paul Crosby

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ISSUE #3: The California Architects Board (CAB) and the Committee designate different duties to the EO.

Background: Currently, CAB allows the EO to approve settlement agreements for revocation or surrender of a license. The Committee, however, does not, which requires a licensee surrendering a license to appear before the Board at one of its quarterly meetings. Aligning the EO duties for both regulating entities would streamline discipline and conform with the LATC's strategic objective to align its practices with the Board.

Staff Recommendation: Adopt language approved by the Committee to allow the EO to approve settlement agreements for revocation or surrender of a license.

ISSUE #4. (CONTINUED REGULATION BY THE LATC) Should the licensing and regulation of landscape architects be continued by the Committee, through the CAB?

Background: Clients and the public are best protected by strong regulatory boards with oversight of licensed professions. LATC has proven to be a competent steward of the landscape architect profession

and should be continued with a four-year extension of its sunset date.

Staff Recommendation: The licensing and regulation of landscape architects should continue to be regulated by the Committee, and it should be reviewed again in four years.

So, what does all this mean to you/us? The recommendation that a public member will be added to LATC (#1), as well as two more recommendations that come from LATC which will find their way into the sunset extension bill (#2 and #3). It's CCASLA's opinion that these recommendations don't seem objectionable to our professional practice or our licensure. Simply put, our licensure is safe for four more years.

Finally, we couldn't have done it without the tremendous support from EGRS our lobbyist firm. They have been involved in all our CCASLA meetings as well as extensive interaction between CAB and LATC and are vigilantly tracking bills that may have any potential effect on our profession.

There's more to come for 2019, stay tuned!

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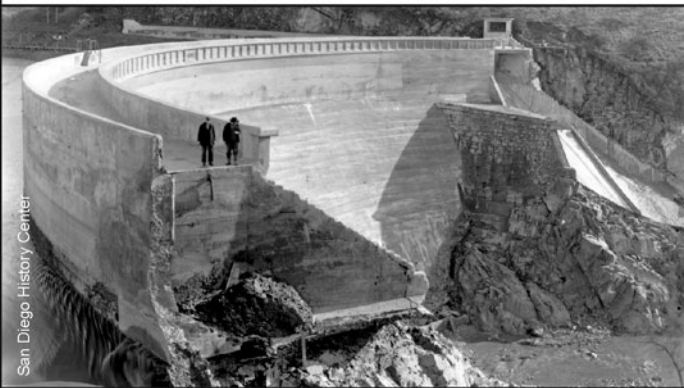
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Emerging Professionals Committee LARE Preparation

Katie Barreto, ASLA
Emerging Professionals
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The new year began with a fresh start as our Emerging Professionals gathered to listen to San Diego Chapter President Elect Brett Allen discuss his experiences with the LARE exams. We covered everything from how to check your eligibility for the exams and how to send your application in to LATC for pre-approval, to setting up your council record, and all the way to how to actually register for the exam and schedule your test date through PearsonVue! There were lots of good questions and study materials were shared amongst the group. Our next study session will be June 5 from 6 – 8 pm, in preparation for the August exams! If you are planning on taking any of the sections this year, you do not want to miss out on these study meetings! There are valuable study materials available for all interested emerging professionals, and this is a perfect opportunity to get answers to all those burning questions you have regarding the exam!

Additionally, do not forget that UCLA Extension

offers great LARE prep classes as well! Please check their website <https://landarch.uclaextension.edu/> for the upcoming classes scheduled this year. ASLA National also has resources available for members, so be sure to check out <https://www.asla.org/lareprep.aspx> for even more ways to prepare and set yourself up for success!

Looking forward to the rest of the year, the emerging professionals are gearing up for some great events in April. If you haven't already heard, April is World Landscape Architecture Month or, more fondly known as WLAM! One such event is the Scout Fair being held on April 6. At El Capitan High School, the emerging professionals will be running several teaching sessions where the Scouts will work to complete their Landscape Architecture Merit Badge! We are currently looking for volunteers for this event. If you are interested in helping out please reach out to me at katie@gmplanlandarch.com.

Please stay tuned to all the exciting upcoming events by visiting the EP website at <http://www.asla-sandiego.org/emerging-professionals/>, and don't forget to RSVP for our bi-monthly EP meetings by emailing Katie Barreto (Katie@gmplanlandarch.com) or co-chair Erik Rowan (erowan@rickengineering.com). We also have a group email blast/newsletter, so if you would like to sign up for that as well – shoot us an email and let us know!

location and design of the project and will design and build either a public accessible playground, small park, plaza, public garden or school site. Some of the materials for the project will come from exhibitors that do not want to ship some of their exhibited products back to storage. The Legacy Project Committee will coordinate with the expo staff and the Exhibitors to arrange what products will be donated, how to pick them up and store them until they are needed. The participation of quality volunteers will be key to making the project a success. Please contact Jaime and Trista at Jsandoval@estradaandlandplan.com and tsilvia@studiowc.net to volunteer.

The Communications Committee

(Led by Jonathan Avila from the City of San Diego and Brooke Whalen at KTUA).

This Committee is in full swing to help promote the conference and raise public and media awareness of landscape architecture. They are currently meeting monthly to develop a game plan to promote the conference and find opportunities with local firms to be interviewed by print, electronic media and also Spanish speaking media outlets. Their committee will continue to serve the Chapter beyond the conference by developing a social media strategy that the Chapter will utilize. Joining this Committee will improve your own PR skills and benefit your career. Contact Jonathan and Brooke at joavila@sandiego.gov and brooke@ktua.com to become part of this critical Committee.

Martin and Vicki are incredibly proud of the San Diego Chapter members and how its members will help the Conference showcase San Diego and why it is such an incredible place. We hope you will find the time and energy to help make our vision a reality. Please contact Vicki or Martin at vestrada@estrada-landplan.com or msf@carrierjohnson.com with any questions or ideas you may have.

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In addition, volunteers will be needed to staff the booth during the conference. If you would like to join this great group of people, please contact them at JLyndes@coastal-sage.com or chris.roesink@hunterindustries.com.

The Women in Landscape Architecture Walk Committee

(Led by Kathleen Brand from Civic San Diego).

Kathleen is still developing the downtown walk route (focusing on projects and places designed by

landscape architects). She needs members to meet, greet and monitor the attendees so the morning walk will run smoothly and return on time. Kathleen can be reached at Brand@civicsd.com.

The ASLA/ACE Mentor Legacy Project Committee

(Led by Jaime Sandoval with Estrada Land Planning and Trista Silvia with Studio WC).

ASLA members and students and mentors with the ACE Mentor program will form the basis of this Committee. The Committee is currently finalizing the



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Membership Update

Jonathan Austin, ASLA
VP Membership



The San Diego Chapter was recognized by ASLA national as one of the top three Chapters for membership growth (thanks to you!). We encourage our local

San Diego landscape architecture offices to support their staff with ASLA membership dues.

Welcome to our new and returning members.

- Christopher Brown, ASLA; C.M. Brown, LLC
- Ruoxi Cao, Associate ASLA; BNIM
- Jacob Leon, ASLA; KTUA Landscape Architecture & Planning
- Devin Murphy, Associate ASLA; Stantec

Membership Anniversaries

Congratulations to the following members for reaching membership milestones (member anniversaries in April through June are for continuing membership).

1 to 5 Years

2018 Brett Jeffrey Allen, ASLA; Karli Scott, Associate ASLA

2017 Difan Chen, ASLA; JoEllen Jacoby, ASLA; Phillip T. Barnes, ASLA; Michelle M. Landis, ASLA; Luke O. Ellingwood, ASLA; Troy L. Vaughn, ASLA; Chad A. Evans, Associate ASLA

2016 Yu-Ju Liu, ASLA; Sean King, ASLA; John W. Howard, ASLA

2015 Nathan S. Elliott, ASLA; Kathleen Therese Brand, ASLA

2014 Christopher L. Langdon, ASLA

6 to 10 Years

2013 Amelia Capron, ASLA; Curtis Q. McMahon, ASLA

2012 Andrew Dawson, ASLA

2011 Gail Zerbe, ASLA

2010 Bradley C. Lenahan, ASLA; Gary Lee Ruyle, ASLA

2009 Kevin Krenek, ASLA

11 to 20 Years

2008 Patrick Hickman, ASLA

2007 Darren Jacobsen, ASLA

2005 Alexander Nagel, ASLA; Martin S. Flores, ASLA; James Paul Benedetti, ASLA

2004 Marcie Harris, ASLA; Lisa Chestnut, ASLA; Brad Lents, ASLA

2002 Kathryn J. Kanaan, ASLA; Michael E. Nichols, FASLA

2001 Edward Whitehouse, FASLA

1999 Martin J. Rosen, Honorary ASLA; Nelly M. Chung, ASLA

21 to 30 Years

1998 Scott L. Sandel, ASLA

1996 Bernard R. Wenzig, ASLA; John Eric Holloway, ASLA

1993 Frank N. Brower, FASLA

1991 Bruce Dugmore, ASLA

1989 Steven L. Sherman, ASLA

31 to 40 Years

1988 Robin Shifflet, ASLA

1986 Patrick W. Caughey, FASLA

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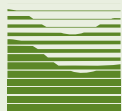
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