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President's Message BY DAVID THOMPSON, MBCSLA

As I begin my term as BCSLA President, I am privileged and honoured by this opportunity to contribute to the ongoing work performed by the Board on behalf of the profession, the Society, and you the Members.

As a result of nominations received for the 2007 Annual General Meeting, I am pleased to report that Blair Guppy was acclaimed as President Elect, and that Dylan Chernoff and Carolyn Kennedy are our new Directors. Mark Vaughan has agreed to serve a one-year term as Registrar, and Dave Hutch has allowed his name to stand as Director after the completion of a two-year term on the Board. Kate Davis-Johnson has one year remaining in her second term as Treasurer. Joe Daly, David Rose and Chris Sterry have one year remaining in their term as Directors. Liane McKenna has one year left as the CSLA Representative, and Cynthia Girling will continue to represent UBC on the Board. Teri Cantin is the Intern/Associate Rep. and also functioned as the 2007 BCSLA Conference Co-Chair. Gemma McLintock takes over the role of UBC Landscape Architecture Student Rep.

The 2007 Conference, *Toward the Green Horizon*, was well received, and this is rewarding to our group of volunteers who did a remarkable job of organizing and staging this event. The feedback from delegates, presenters and suppliers has been overwhelmingly positive. We are grateful for the support of Member firms and sponsors for donating funds, staff time, services and in-kind support. In addition to funding, our exhibitors take time to provide on-site displays, product information and personal contact for conference delegates. Without this valued support many of our programs, services and activities would not be as successful as they are.



*Summertime Watercolour by
Cameron Murray*

The conference is our largest source of funds outside of Membership dues and the trade show group works hard. We are still reviewing the finances but we anticipate that the Conference will show a profit.

As your President, I plan to continue the initiatives of Pawel Gradowski and other members of the Board, who I find to be a dedicated group of creative individuals. Dave Hutch will continue to promote communications through an outside contractor, to help raise the profile of the profession.

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In February Dave also volunteered his time and expertise as a juror at the CSLA Awards of Excellence. Pawel will be working with others on developing the Sitalines.org website and preliminary plans are underway to update the BCSLA website. Chris Sterry has formed a group of volunteers to prepare a survey with the intent of updating the recommended fee guide. Kate Davis-Johnson will continue to be our watchful Treasurer, and as our Bylaws mandate a review of the Bylaws every three years, the Board will begin this process.

Nancy Paul and Mark Vaughan lead the Continuing Education Committee with the intent to present ongoing CE opportunities. We have funds and volunteers in place to establish an Interior Chapter similar to the Vancouver Island Chapter. Funds will be used to offer CE programs and networking activities. BCSLA is one of several Canadian and US stakeholder groups exploring the possibility of developing a joint CE System.

The BCSLA Nominating Committee has received several inquiries from Members who are interested in taking over the Sitalines Editor position. We appreciate all of the hard work expended on Sitalines by Cameron Murray and Laura Jean Kelly but recognize that they would like to take a break. The new Editor will be appointed soon. Colette Parsons has indicated that she will step down as Advisory Design Panel Sub-Committee Chair and a call for volunteers will be circulated soon. Vacancies also exist for the Environment Sub-Committee and other committees.

BCSLA volunteers are working with allied organizations on proposed legislative changes. Another group is providing feedback on revisions to the BC Landscape Standard. Preliminary arrangements have begun for the 2009 BC Land Summit in Whistler, BC. We anticipate that approximately 1,000 to 1,200 delegates, representing

several land use organizations, will come together to share ideas and solutions. We encourage Members to contact the BCSLA office, as it will take a team of volunteers to prepare the program, social activities, tours, communications, trade show and more.

BCSLA continues to work with the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards on improving the LARE administration. There are currently fifty-two BCSLA Interns in the exam process, and volunteer-supported workshops help them prepare for the LARE

exams. The Credentials Committee and Board of Directors approved twenty Intern Member applications, three Associate Member applications and invited four applicants to appear before the Board of Examiners. In total, thirteen candidates were eligible to appear for the oral exams and five people were available to attend the sitting in early June.

In closing, I anticipate that this will be a busy and rewarding year. I invite everyone to come forward to make a difference in how your Society works for you and the profession.

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Happy Birthday BY TARA CULHAM

Philip Tattersfield celebrates his 90th birthday this month and we are pleased to report that he is in good health and spirits.

In 1952 Tattersfield immigrated to Canada with his wife, Ellen, two kids, a dog and \$600. To earn a living he worked on the Vancouver docks as a labourer by day and did garden design work in the evening.

His practice soon flourished with projects in Canada, USA, Caribbean, East and West Africa and the Pacific. His clients included oil companies, shopping centers, apartment complexes, golf course developers, school boards and numerous private residences. As Canada's representative to the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA) he encouraged other Canadian landscape architects to share in the exchange of ideas, experiences and perspectives with landscape

architects from all over the world.

Tattersfield, Clive Justice, Michael Pope and John Neill were an integral part of the BCSLA from the very beginning. They devoted a great deal of time and energy trying to achieve recognition for the profession in BC, while enlisting new members. The granting of the Charter in 1964 was followed by its Act in 1968. The oft told story by Neill is that the Architectural Institute of BC objected to the BCSLA using the word "architect" as they claimed exclusivity over it. Neill did a bit of research and at the preliminary hearing he pointed out that the act of the BC legislature setting

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Philip Tattersfield. Photo: Fred Brooks, MBCSLA #050

Philip Tattersfield (#001-L) was born in London, England in 1917. He served in World War II in Africa, the Middle East and Europe and was awarded the Military Cross Mention in Despatches, Eighth Army Clasp.

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up the AIBC as the licensing authority for Architects, passed in 1921, contains a section with a provision that read something like: 'save and except for Naval Architects and Landscape Architects.' Game over. The BCSLA Act was passed the next day.

Despite Tattersfield's volunteer activities and serving as the principal in a large firm he still found the time to author more than 150 publications, briefs, lectures and television series in North America and overseas covering the philosophical and technical aspects of practice. He has been established as an expert witness for legal testimony in environmental aesthetics and landscape evaluation in federal and provincial courts.

Philip Tattersfield continues to be actively involved with the BCSLA today. BCSLA often consults him on many issues and he is always generous with his thoughts and recollections. On behalf of the BCSLA Members we wish Phil all the very best on his birthday.



Philip in Belgium. Photo: Fred Brooks, MBCSLA #050

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Frank Buck's Legacy Revisited

BY CLIVE L. JUSTICE, PHD FCSLA

In the August 2006 Issue of Sitelines an article on Frank Buck's legacy came from my research and remembrances and the Vancouver Point Grey Town Planning Advisory Commission records, held in the Vancouver City Archives. Then, when I started to look into Frank Buck at the UBC Archives, I found twenty-two boxes of material. I have, so far, only managed to go through the first three boxes of letters from people all over the Province, with typewritten carbon copy replies on yellow paper. The correspondence extends over three decades, beginning from his arrival at UBC, in 1920, and up to 1951, when Frank finally retired. He was meticulous, or maybe his secretary 'M' filed his correspondence alphabetically, by the correspondent's last name and not, as is more usual by subject, or by the date received or replied to.

One of the first things I discovered was his Vancouver home address, 2407 West 37 Avenue in Kerrisdale. I knew it was close to where he used to join us at our monthly BCSLA meetings. He never owned a car, so he walked the four short blocks to join us at the Yorkshire Inn (now the Cheshire Cheese) for our monthly meetings. This was in the late sixties and in the early seventies. I never knew where he lived in those busy days; but only assumed it was close by, as he was nearly blind at the time.

In February, I took a drive by to see if his home was still there. It was, complete with eastside entry gate and a tall cedar hedge screening the house and garden from the street. I peeked through the hole in the hedge where stems of a lilac allowed a view of the garden's westside. The ground was covered with a carpet of small mauve star-like crocus blossoms, probably *C. tomasinanus*, from Central Yugoslavia. Leaning out from the west property line was a Chinese Witch Hazel, *Hamamelis mollis*, full out with purplish-red at the



Frank & Kathleen Buck honoured by UBC in 1946, photograph from UBC Archives.

base of the ribbon like bunches of butter yellow flower petals. In the backyard I saw the trunk of one of the largest Pacific Dogwoods, *Cornus nuttallii*, I had ever seen.

It was with some trepidation that I opened the gate and went along the brick walk and up the stairs to the front door and rang the door bell. The walk was scattered on both

sides with the diminutive mauve crocuses and midway along the treed east boundary border there was an *Enkianthus*, probably *E. campanulatus*, as it was thirty feet high. The lady that answered the door looked younger than I and when I identified myself she replied that she was Monica McGavin, Frank's daughter. It was her bridge club day, so I asked her if I could come back and interview her about her father and photograph the garden. What follows is my interview and also what became of my digging into the first three boxes of the UBC Archives holdings.

Frank Buck never talked very much, even to his family about his early life growing up in England before emigrating at age twenty-seven. His daughter, Monica McGavin, relates that he came from a family of ten and apprenticed to his family's Colchester printing firm at an early age; but because of his poor eyesight Frank was encouraged to enter a trade or profession that kept him out of doors. North America in the first few years of the Twentieth Century was the great outdoors. Many in the English middle class had become fed up with coal burning Industrial England at the turn of the century and wanted to get away from the heavily polluted air in cities like London and Manchester to the pure air of the untouched great outdoors in the colonies and Dominions across the seas, to far off Australia, or prairies of Canada or the United States.

Frank Buck arrived in New York City in 1902. The crowded port city had just begun work on the cut and cover construction of the underground rail line. It was to be electrical to avoid the smoke and soot of steam trains of the London Underground. He quickly left the city and went by train to Ithaca, at the Southern end of Lake Cayuga in New York State. There he enrolled at Cornell University, taking one of the diploma courses in horticulture open to non-university students at this premier agricultural university. Years later he told me that he had studied under Liberty Hyde Bailey, who was then an up and coming professor of horticulture at Cornell and would later compile his great Bailey's Cyclopaedia of Horticulture, published in 1917.

From Ithaca he moved to southern Ontario, where Frank Buck took a job as editor of a small town newspaper. In 1909 he earned enough money to enroll in Macdonald Agricultural College in Quebec, graduating in 1911, with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. He was hired soon after by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, beginning in 1912, in the position of Assistant Dominion Horticulturist in charge of landscape architecture and floriculture at the Central Experimental Farm.

In 1912 there were only four Dominion Experimental Farms: Nippan, Nova Scotia; Brandon, Manitoba; Indian Head, Saskatchewan and Agassiz, in British Columbia's lower Fraser River Valley. There were also eight stations: Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; Kentville, Nova Scotia; Ste Anne de la Pocatière, and Cap Rouge in Quebec; Rosthern and Scott in Saskatchewan; with two stations in Alberta: Lethbridge and Lacombe.

Beside his job with the central Experimental Farm in Ottawa Frank participated in local horticultural and floricultural events in Ottawa. It was at one of these events that he most probably met his future wife, Kathleen FASTER Parlow. Frank was an amateur photographer who took, developed and printed his own work; quite a common practice in those days. His daughter, Monica showed me a large black and white photo with Kathleen, all in white, posing against a large Elm in the Dominion Arboretum were they used to go 'walking out'. It is not a closeup. She is pictured in the middle distance, definitely a part of the greater treed landscape, showing the scale of the tree sizes in the Arboretum which had been planted in 1886.

Kathleen was a descendant of a United Empire Loyalist family who had come to Canada from Upper New York State, in 1779. Frank and Kathleen married in November 1917. Monica was born in August 1918, Mack in June of 1920 and Paul in October 1922, almost a year after they had moved from Ottawa to Point Grey. In 1946, when I was an undergradu-

ate at UC, Berkeley in Landscape Architecture, I lived at International House. Paul Buck also lived at I House. He was a graduate student in food technology doing research on frozen peas for his PhD.

Although I never made the connection between Frank, the father and Paul the son until many years later, we were both British Columbians from Canada ,so we were encouraged to participate in I House social and national festive events appearing on stage at I House in our country's national dress or costume to dance national dances or sing our national songs on festive and national holidays. I remember Paul all dressed up with red coat and Stetson Hat as a Mountie while I wore my Canadian Scottish Regimental Kilt, Harris Tweed Jacket with red and black checkered Glengarry.

On the way to Vancouver to take up his new position at UBC, as Assistant Professor



Catalpa speciosa photograph by Clive Justice.

of Horticulture, Frank Buck and his family stopped in Manitoba and got off the train at Morden, then a newly opened Dominion Research Station in the Southwestern part of the province. It was a stop in order that Frank could make a site visit preparatory to drawing up a landscape plan for the station. He always insisted on it before making any landscape plan and it is still a prime tenet *Continued on page 10*

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of the landscape architect. In a carbon copy of a letter dated January 28, 1921, from W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturalist, at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, to Frank at UBC; Macoun thanks him for sending 3 copies of the blueprints of your plan, for the ornamental grounds at the experimental station, Morden. Macoun continues with some comments on Buck's plan .. It should make an attractive place later on, when we get all the things planted and they have a few seasons growth. I think it would be desirable to have a good picnicing (sic) ground at the end of the grounds, as shown in the plan, as there are so few trees at that end of Morden.

In late summer of 1920, when Frank Buck and his family arrived in Vancouver to take up his added post of Landscape Architect for UBC Point Grey campus, he found, to his chagrin, that the campus was a logged

over wasteland, potholed with blown stumps and downed logs and slash with the shell of a half finished building that was to be the Library and an excavation for a science building that became Chemistry. There had, however, been some previous activity agriculturally on campus when the Provincial Botanist, John Davidson had been forced to move his botanical garden nursery plants from the Coquitlam Riverview institution farm in 1916, four years earlier, to a section in the Southwest of the campus that had been designated as the UBC Farm.

The horticultural section of UBC Farm that was the repository of the Riverview ornamental plants came under the purview of newly appointed Assistant Professor of Horticulture Frank Buck. So it is not surprising to find among his archived papers, six legal size pages of typewritten lists of plants with the overall title: Inventory of Trees and Shrubs Available for Distribution for the Year Ending March 1921. Many of these plants, if not all, must have been

plants that John Davidson had moved in from Riverview, in 1916.

Frank Buck's editing skills and familiarity with Latin and Greek indicated he had carefully edited and supervised the typed list, for there was not one spelling mistake in the typed list of Latin botanical and English common names for the plants. Even though some names have changed since the 1920s, it shows how meticulous he was.

There were 28 species of deciduous trees and 3 evergreen tree species listed. Each of the plants was modestly priced, even for those days, at \$1-2 for large trees and 0.50 - \$1.50 for small trees and shrubs. Evergreen trees were \$2 and herbaceous perennials all for 0.15 to \$1.00 each, depending on size.

The list contained some surprising quantities of individual species of plants. For example there were 500 Iris Germanica, Flaga or Tall Bearded Iris, 720 Peonies. There were 1,492 plants of Weigela in 17 named varieties. There were 300 Pinus sylvestris, Scotch Pine; 1120 Fraxinus amer-

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icana, American Ash; 300 *Fagus sylvatica*, the European beech; 500 *Juglans Regia*, English Walnut and 113 *Pawlonia imperialis*, now (*P. tomentosa*) the Royal Pawlonia or Empress Tree, from China.

Most astonishing was the number of *Catalpa speciosa*, Northern Catalpa. There were 2,860 trees at 6 to 8 feet in height, listed as available for distribution. The writer had long wondered about the source of the many plantings of these summer blooming trees with large leaves. Those large Catalpas lining Memorial Road, between Old Library and the Buchanan Building on the UBC campus are said to be planted in remembrance of UBC graduates that had lost their lives at war. These had been first seen by the writer, when attending UBC from 1951 to 1953, as one of the first graduate students in Community and Regional Planning. Then there are those Catalpas along Tenth Avenue at Macdonald, along Kitsilano High School and along Twelfth Avenue, bordering Connaught Park.

There were also several large old Catalpas in Vancouver Parks, like the very large one in the row of trees that line the Coal Harbor side of the esplanade into Stanley Park. As well, there are a number of similar sized Catalpas in the Kerrisdale and Arbutus Districts in private gardens and along streets in the West End and Kerrisdale. The venerable old Stanley Park specimen, having weathered the Hurricane of 1955, finally succumbed to the storm that devastated the Park in the winter of 2006. Its age, size and ring count clearly point to it originating with those still extant on the UBC Campus and on Point Grey's streets.

On the 1921 list, there were also 113 *Pawlonia imperialis*. [tomentosa]. Where Catalpa has a terminal cluster of creamy white flowers, Pawlonia have lilac to blue tubular flower clusters in early spring, somewhat like the subtropical Jacaranda. There is a group of three Pawlonias or Empress trees that still grace the southeast corner of the grounds of the Provincial Parliament buildings in Victoria. One has to wonder whether these also came from the 1921 UBC stock. Perhaps it is no accident that the Parliament grounds in Victoria have three Empress trees positioned kitty corner from the front lawn of the Empress hotel.

In 1920, when Frank Buck came to take up horticultural teaching and to take on overseeing the landscaping for the new Point Grey campus, he purchased a lot in the Kerrisdale area of Point Grey Municipality, at 2403 West 37 Avenue. It was three blocks west of the CPR Arbutus rail line, the western boundary between the Municipality of Point Grey and the CPR's Shaughnessy Heights. Frank asked George Thornton Sharp, the Architect that had the winning entry in the Point Grey Campus Master Plan, to design a home for him and his family. George Sharp was a returned veteran who had served with the Royal Flying Corps Observer Group during the First World War. George Sharp was building a house on the lot next door to Frank's. It was convenient for both; but the architect also probably saw in Frank Buck, the campus landscape planner, the means by which they could realize the implementation of their Master Plan design for the campus that had been languishing mostly unrealized since 1913.

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The Henry Syd Skinner Entrance Scholarships are awarded to the top ranked applicants to the MLA and MASLA programs at the recommendation of the Landscape Architecture Program. 2007 winners are: Chaopeng Cai, MLA, Marta Klaptocz, MLA, Megan Vogt, MLA, Michelle Yip, MLA

University Graduate Fellowships are offered by the University to the top 300 graduate students on the basis of academic excellence and promise for research. Congratulations to Alia Johnson (SSHRC Fellowship) for winning this highly competitive fellowship.

Awards to the 2007 Graduating Class
The CSLA Award of Merit: Jamie Vala
This award is presented by the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects to the student who best demonstrates overall academic excellence in the program coupled with a demonstrated commitment to the profession.
Award supported by: Canadian Society of Landscape Architects

The Dr. John Wesley Neill Medal and Prize: Lindsay Hodgins
This award is presented to the top overall graduating student in the MLA Program. The award honours the founder of the program in Landscape Architecture at UBC and is made on the recommendation of the Program in consultation with the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
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The Durante Kreuk Prize: Marina Rommel
This award is presented to the student with the top graduating design project. The prize is made on the recommendation of the Program in consultation with the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
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BC Recreation and Parks Prize: Niki Strutynski
This award is presented to the all around top student in the graduating class.
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Faculty Book Prize: Lisa Parker, Jamie Vala
This award is presented to a student or students who demonstrate a commitment to fellow students and to the ethics of the design studio environment.
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Andre Schwabenbauer Scholarship: Jason Lam
This scholarship is awarded to students in Canadian Landscape Architecture programs on a rotating basis. It is awarded to a student entering his or her final year in a professional degree program to recognize excellence in design.
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The DMG Award: Mia Pears
This award is presented to the top all around student entering the second year of their studies in landscape architecture.
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Douglas D Paterson Award: Megan Turnock
This scholarship is awarded to a Master of Landscape Architecture student on the recommendation of the Landscape Architecture Program in consultation with the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
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This award is presented to a student or students who demonstrate a commitment to fellow students and to the ethics of the design studio environment.
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Masuno Travel Award: Sara Fryer
This award is a competitive award given to the student who prepares the best proposal and program of study of garden design in Japan. Awarded every other year.
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Perry + Associates Scholarship: Yun (Cindy) Gao
This scholarship is awarded to a MLA or MASLA student showing demonstrated excellence in design.
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PFS Service Award: Ellen Pond
This award is presented to the Master of Landscape Architecture student who best demonstrates leadership in advocacy for landscape architecture and service to the community.
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PWL Partnership Scholarship:
Vikas Tanwar

This scholarship is awarded to a MLA or MASLA student for outstanding work in later years of study to facilitate ongoing study and research.

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The Robillard Scholarship: Seela Amaratunga

This scholarship is presented to a student entering second year of the program who demonstrates excellence in small scale design.

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The James Rose Prize: Alia Johnson
This prize is awarded to a first year student for excellence in garden design.

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Paul Sangha Limited Scholarship:
Miriam Plishka

This scholarship is presented to a student entering second or third year of the program who demonstrates excellence in design process, conceptual design and design resolution.

Award supported by: Paul Sangha Limited

MEGAN TURNOCK, UBC Student, was hired as the Graduate Research Assistant, Hydrology Sub-committee on the ASLA Sustainable Sites Initiative.

The faculty and staff of the Landscape Architecture program at UBC would like to sincerely thank all of our award donors for their on-going support. For information on establishing an award in support of landscape architecture education at UBC please contact Cynthia Girling, Chair, Landscape Architecture and Environmental Design Programs at tel: 604-822-0438 email: cgirling@interchange.ubc.ca or Rob Lamonthe in the Development Office at tel: 604-822-6197 email: rob.lamonthe@ubc.ca



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2007 BCSLA New Members and Awards

SUBMITTED BY MARK VAUGHAN, PAST NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHAIR

At the recent 2007 Annual Conference and Trade Show in Richmond, BC BCSLA recognized some of our best citizens with awards. It was also an opportunity to welcome new Members.

Clive Justice New Member Book Awards Luncheon

On April 14, 2007 BCSLA was proud to continue the tradition that began many years ago by Clive Justice (003-L, FCSLA). Clive would present a book to newly registered BCSLA Members as a way of welcoming them to the Society. Cedar Crest Lands (B.C.) Ltd. has generously supported the BCSLA New Members Book Awards since 2000. Over the past six years 44 new Members have been recipients of the books that have been sponsored by Cedar Crest Lands (BC) Ltd. and the BCSLA. Teri Cantin, Intern and Associate Member Representative, carefully selected each of the books with the specific individual in mind. Thanks to Teri for volunteering on this important part of the new book program.

Mark Vaughan and Pawel Gradowski served as emcees and joined Clive in presenting awards to these talented New Members. The following individuals successfully passed all of the exams in 2006 and were in attendance at the luncheon which was sponsored by Wilco Landscape Contracting.

DYLAN CHERNOFF (#349) currently working with Durante Kreuk Ltd. and serves as a BCSLA Director

BLAIR GUPPY (#350) previously served as the Intern Representative and he works with Phillips Farevaag Smallegen.

TRACY PENNER (#353) is a sole practitioner who works on a variety of diverse projects.

JUDY STOYKO (#354) is employed by Perry + Associates in Vancouver.

CAROLYN KENNEDY (#357) is employed by Perry + Associates in Vancouver and was recently elected for a two-year term to the BCSLA Board of Directors

SARAH MARSH (#358) works Urban Systems Ltd. in Kamloops, BC

JASON CHAN, NIGEL GRAY, CAMERON OWEN and AMY TSANG were unavailable to attend the awards. SHANA JOHNSTONE was added to the Landscape Architect Member category following successful completion of the oral exams. Congratulations to all the new BCSLA Members. We are proud to have you as BCSLA Members and are confident that you will be able to continue practicing landscape architecture for a long time.

Honourary Members

JANE BIRD, President and CEO, Canada Line Rapid Transit Inc. was awarded a BCSLA Honourary Membership for her early work on the Canada Line. She helped the Cambie Street Corridor to become the a Class A Heritage Resource making it eligible for a National Historic Site Status – a first for western urban landscapes and a milestone for landscape heritage

KRIS JOHNSEN, Specimen Trees Nursery Ltd.. Kris was also awarded an Honourary Membership for helping to provide products and services for BC's landscape architects.

Community Service Awards

The BCSLA Community Service awards began in many years ago to mark the 25th Anniversary of the BCSLA. These awards provide a unique opportunity to recognize and honour some of our "best citizens".

Ray Visser BCSLA Member who is the principal in LA West Associates Inc. in Kamloops, BC. Ray nominated DAVID HILTON, City of Kamloops Parks Manager (recently retired). The BCSLA Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the nomination. Dave Hilton accepted the BCSLA Community Service Award in the Public Servant Category, for his contribution to the profession for more than 25 years.

PAT O'BRIEN represented Holland Landscapers when he accepted the BCSLA Community Service Award in the Contractor Category. This award recognized the outstanding job HOLLAND LANDSCAPERS have done in bringing several important projects to completion while consistently demonstrating a high quality of professionalism, workmanship and pride in their work.

Cam Campbell is a BCSLA Member who is with the UBC Faculty of Forestry. He nominated JACQUES MARC, BC Ministry of Forestry and Range, for the BCSLA Community Service Award in the Individual Category. Mr. Marc has made a major contribution to the design, planning and management of BC's forest landscapes. He has demonstrated innovation in his work while showing respect and consideration for the landscape architecture profession.

CSLA Awards of Excellence
 In 2006 we did not have the opportunity to recognize the regional CSLA Award Winners as the CSLA/CELA Conference kept everyone busy. The 2006 CSLA Awards winners were recognized at the 2007 Awards Dinner. Congratulations to CYNTHIA GIRLING and RON KELLET, PWL Partnership Landscape Architects Inc., Phillips Farevaag Smallenberg, Urban Systems Ltd. van der Zalm + associates

The 2007 CSLA Award Winners are PWL Partnership Landscape Architects Inc., Phillips Farevaag Smallenberg and van der Zalm + Associates. Congratulations to everyone. Visit www.csla.ca for information on the CSLA Awards.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the awards. We encourage Members to nominate deserving individuals for the 2008 edition of the awards. It is a wonderful way to celebrate the profession.

BRUCE GREIG (#361) applied through the reciprocity stream. After graduating from UBC he worked in Vancouver and Jackson WY. He is currently employed as a planner by the District of Central Saanich on Vancouver Island.

GEOFFREY KATZ (#362) applied as a reciprocity candidate. He graduated from Harvard University and worked in Ontario and BC before settling in San Francisco, CA where he works as the Senior Project Director for Smith & Smith Landscape Architects.

EDWARD (TED) UHRICH (#363) completed the pre-examination. He graduated from UBC and worked as a Project Coordinator in the Lower Mainland before accepting a position with the City of Surrey where he is a Parks Designer.

We wish them good luck in their careers as Landscape Architects.

On June 1, 2007 the BC Society of Landscape Architects conducted the Spring sitting of the Board of Examiners at the University of British Columbia. Five candidates successfully passed the oral exams and were added to the Membership Roster as BCSLA Registered Landscape Architects.

FRANK BASCIANO (#359) is a Senior Practitioner who has over three decades of professional practice with a wide range of depth of experience in landscape architecture, urban design, park and recreation planning and development and more. Frank is the principal of Basciano Parkins Limited in Oakville, ON.

ROBERT FERSHAU (#360) successfully completed the pre-exam process. He graduated from the University of Manitoba and worked as an Intern in Winnipeg, Nanaimo and San Diego before moving to Rossland, BC where he works for Nowell2 LandDesign Inc.

SITELINES Editor

Literature is landscape on the desk and landscape is literature on the earth – Chang Ch'ao

Sitelines, Journal of the British Columbia Society of Landscape Architects, invites applications for the position of Editor. Chart new directions in green architecture, environment design, and the evolving profession of Landscape Architecture. Assemble drawings and photographs of compelling design projects to follow a course from conception to completion. Champion proper punctuation.

Sitelines is published six times per year: February, April, June, August, October and December by the BCSLA. The purpose of Sitelines is to provide an open forum for the exchange of ideas and information pertaining to the profession of Landscape Architecture.

With each issue, the role of the Sitelines Editor includes the following sequence:

- A. cajole BCSLA members to submit work for publication,
- B. solicit BCSLA Board reports, with the Advertising Editor,
- C. edit articles submitted,
- D. select images to accompany articles,
- E. assemble an article sequence,
- F. prepare new articles or images, as may be necessary,
- G. compose titles and captions,
- H. send contents to our intrepid Graphic Artist,
- I. review a Draft layout,
- J. approve a final Proof for printing and delivery,
- K. Sitelines is then mailed by the BCSLA to 500 members and subscribers.

The Sitelines Editor is an advocate for the profession of Landscape Architecture in British Columbia. Part diplomat, part grammarian, part designer, the Sitelines Editor also requires a sense of humour to appreciate the effects of Murphy's Law. A cooperative approach is required with Contributors, Graphic Designer, Advertising Editor and Printer. The editing process is accomplished principally by email and a familiarity with Word, and Photoshop programmes is most helpful.

*Laura-Jean Kelly & Cameron Murray
 Sitelines Co-Editors*



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BCSLA Calendar of Events

June 26	BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting
July 24	BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting
July 31	BCSLA Membership Application Deadline
August	BCSLA Credentials Committee Meeting
August 15-19	CELA Conference, Pennsylvania, USA
Sept. 18-20	C/LARE (Computerized Landscape Architectural Exams)
Sept. 7-8	CLARB Annual General Meeting, Cleveland, OH
Sept. 12-13	BCLNA CanWest Hort Show, Vancouver, BC
September 25	BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting
October	BCSLA Board of Examiners Fall Sitting
October 5-9	ASLA Annual Conference, San Francisco, CA
October 10	Landscape Architectural Registration Exams (LARE) Candidate Order Deadline: December 2007 Sitting
October 23	BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting
October 31	2008 Sitelines Annual Update Submissions
November 8	World Town Planning Day
November 22-23	BC Landscape and Nursery Association AGM
November 27	BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting
December 3-4	Landscape Architectural Registration Exams, Vancouver, BC
December 7	BCSLA Festive Season Party (Date Tentative)
December 18	BCSLA Board of Directors Meeting
December 31	BCSLA 2008 Membership Dues Payable
December 31	BCSLA Continuing Education Form Submission Deadline

BCSLA Web Atlas* - Call for Contributions

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