Did you know that your chapter has a Legal Defense Fund? It was created several years ago to help pay for fighting the attempts of various counties to not allow landscape architects to stamp erosion control drawings; the monies have come from chapter funds as well as grants from National.

The issue, at its core, is that the Metropolitan North Georgia Water Protection District (MNGWPD) which is part of the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) has drafted a "model ordinance" that only allows civil engineers to stamp these drawings. We believe that state law regarding landscape architects in fact does allow our members to stamp drawings.

To date, several of our members with the support of GA|ASLA have pushed back on several fronts. Upon reviewing the facts, several counties, (such as Gwinnett, Cobb, Rockdale, and others) have, allowed Landscape Architects to prepare, stamp, and submit erosion control drawings. The fight is currently going on in Henry county and GA|ASLA is actively supporting member Robert Bullard (PLA, PLS, Lv2 Design Professional, Wetland Delinieation Specialist) in his fight to exercise is legal rights.

Chapter President (for a little while longer),
Kevin W. Burke
Any of you may have read recent announcements for honors bestowed upon our chapter members and students. Doug Allen, ASLA, of the Georgia Institute of Technology was selected for Fellow and will be inducted at the annual meeting in Boston. Doug received his nomination for Knowledge. As the only landscape architect at the Georgia Tech College of Architecture, where he taught for 36 years, Professor Emeritus Allen has influenced an entire generation of architects and city planners. He has a BSLA from the University of Georgia and a MLA from Harvard.

Quynh Pham, a fifth year student at the University of Georgia, is the recipient of an ASLA Council of Fellows Scholarship from the Landscape Architecture Foundation. Quynh is now serving as the President of the UGA chapter of Sigma Lambda Alpha. She also served as the logistics chair on the LABash 2013 Conference Planning Committee.

Lisa Biddle, MLA Candidate and Grace Miller, BLA Candidate, have both been selected as University Olmsted Scholars from the Landscape Architecture Foundation. LAF’s Olmsted Scholars Program recognizes and supports students with exceptional leadership potential who are using ideas, influence, communication, service, and leadership to advance sustainable design and foster human and societal benefits.

Congratulations to all of you!

Registration for the annual meeting and EXPO in Boston has reached over 2400! As a point of comparison, registration was at 892 as of 14 weeks prior to Phoenix/2012; 1111 as of this point in 2011/San Diego; and 645 in 2010/Washington. The official hotels are almost booked solid, with the Westin (headquarters) already sold out, so members are encouraged to register and book their hotel rooms as soon as possible.

For those that are attending, the Landscape Architect’s Guide to Boston is in the home stretch. The final touches are being formatted as we speak.

On August 1, ASLA released the 2013 ASLA Salary Survey Report. Only members have access to ordering the custom salary survey reports. The survey covers salaries, bonuses, total compensation, and benefits for landscape architecture positions in the private, public, and academic sectors. Members can order a custom a report to match criteria important to them by choosing from more than 10 filters including: job title, geographic location (city, metro area, or state), organization/business type, number of employees, years of experience, education and training, skills and credentials.

The member-only discounted price is $99.

Trustee: Gregg Hudspeth

Within the past eight months, Georgia Chapter membership has increased by ten members. Though there was an increase, this is not to say that we did not lose members.

Ultimately, we lost 30 and gained 40. With that being said, we know that there a few reasons LA’s and emerging LA’s let their membership lapse - one of them being financial concern. I would like to suggest a remedy: ASLA now offers a monthly payment plan, so that the full amount is not required in one lump sum. The payment plan conveniently allows you to set up payments to draft monthly from your checking account.

I cannot stress enough how important it is that LA’s stick together as a united front. Being a tight-knit group enables validity and ownership of our trade. GA|ASLA looks forward to strengthening and expanding membership this fall.

Keep an eye out for upcoming events like our UGA Missouri Tailgate. Hope to see each one of you in the fall!

Membership Chair: Samantha Spitale
This year has been an exceptionally busy one in the world of legislation and politics. There have been a number of items that have taken place at the national, state, and local levels.

National
- The Community Parks Revitalization Act was reintroduced in Congress
- A bipartisan Safe Streets Act was introduced in Congress
- FHWA finalized guidance for implementation of the Transportation Alternatives (TA) component of the MAP-21 Bill
- I attended the 2013 ASLA Advocacy Summit on behalf of the Georgia chapter. There continue to be threats and successes nationally regarding licensure and Landscape Architecture. Many state chapters now have lobbyists to help promote the profession within their respective state governments. This is something that Georgia continues to monitor and study to determine if this an appropriate use of chapter funds.

State
- The Georgia State Legislature passed an act to study the future sustainability of Licensure Boards.

Local
- A Landscape Architect was recently denied the ability to stamp erosion control and stormwater drawings in Henry County. This is currently being appealed and ASLA GA is supporting the applicant in their endeavors.

For more information on ASLA Federal Government Affairs www.asla.org/advocacy

Advocacy Chair: Andrew Kohr

2013 ASLA National Conference

What could be better than attending the ASLA conference in the city where Landscape Architecture was born? Sure, money is tight, the economy is less than robust, Boston in November is brisk, and Bostonites are - odd. But it’s Boston! Beantown Baby!

More than 6,000 landscape architecture professionals and students from across the U.S. and around the world will gather to earn up to 21 professional development hours, to enjoy the fellowship of our profession, and to reconnect with the fundamental elements of design.

Find Scott and Joni Young (ATL Section Chair) at the UGA Alum event in the Video!

Click on the ASLA conference video
Douglas Allen: A Fellow Among Us

The Georgia Chapter was privileged to nominate Douglas C. Allen, ASLA, for induction into the 2013 class of fellows. For the past thirty-six years, Douglas Allen has taught in the College of Architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. As the only landscape architect on a faculty of architecture and planning, he has been like an evangelist in promoting landscape architecture to the broader design and planning community and especially within the architectural community. He has taught over 5000 students and influenced an entire generation of architects and city planners through his teaching.

Teaching: The College of Architecture at Georgia Tech awards thirteen degrees from five schools: Architecture, Building Construction, City and Regional Planning, Industrial Design, and Music. Unlike a faculty member in a school with an accredited degree program in landscape architecture, Allen represented his entire profession within the College and especially the School of Architecture and the School of City and Regional Planning. He has taught courses ranging from urban design studios, to site construction, to history of urban form, and history of landscape architecture. Together with his colleague, architectural historian Elizabeth M. Dowling, he created Georgia Tech’s study abroad program, “Art and Architecture in Greece and Italy”. Now in its twentieth year, this program offers humanities credit to non-architecture majors as well as architecture majors. To date, approximately 400 students from all majors at Georgia Tech have earned humanities credit through this program. Through this experience numerous students have continued their graduate education outside of their undergraduate discipline, and received graduate degrees in architecture, city planning, real estate development, and in three cases, landscape architecture. After more than ten years of work, Allen was instrumental in creating a new degree program in Urban Design at Georgia Tech. By bringing City Planning courses and Architecture courses together, this program offers a post professional Master of Science in Urban Design to students holding professional degrees in landscape architecture, architecture, city planning, and civil engineering.

Academic Leadership: In 2002, he was named Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Architecture, and from 2007 through 2008, he served as Interim Dean of the College of Architecture, despite the fact that the College does not have a degree program in landscape architecture. He continued his administrative responsibilities as Senior Associate Dean through his retirement in 2011. Since 2011, he has returned to the classroom to teach three courses per year.

Throughout his teaching career, Allen has inculcated in his students a deep appreciation of landscape architecture as a distinct profession within a larger field of allied disciplines. His former students have gone on to become principals of major design firms, faculty members at schools of architecture and landscape architecture, and have contributed substantially to the designed environment both in the United States and around the world. Michael Arad, architect of the World Trade Center Memorial in New York has publicly thanked Allen on several occasions, for his teaching and his early contributions to the design of the memorial during the competition phase.

In addition to his teaching and service at Georgia Tech, he has served as a visiting critic at the University of Tennessee, the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia, the Catholic University of America, and Arizona State University. In 1987 he served as a Visiting Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture at Harvard.


Service: As Georgia Chapter Secretary in the early 1980’s, Doug, with the other chapter officers, established the
annual chapter awards program and banquet that continues to this day. In addition to serving on fifty-four university-wide and college committees at Georgia Tech, Allen has also served on competition and professional awards juries, including an ASLA awards jury for the Alabama Chapter as well as AIA design awards juries for Maryland, Northern Virginia, Alabama, Indiana, Colorado, and Tennessee chapters. In 2006, he served as a member of the international design competition jury for A.I.D. Housing in Haeundae, Republic of Korea, and in 1991, he served on the design competition jury for the Mississippi Vietnam Veteran’s Memorial Competition. He has also served on the Atlanta Urban Design Commission, as a Board Member of the Olmsted Linear Parks Association in Atlanta, as a jury member for the Atlanta Regional Commission’s Awards of Regional Excellence, and the Design Review Board for the University of Arkansas. Between 1997 and 2003, Allen served as a five time member of various resource panels for the Mayor’s Institute (National Endowment of the Arts and U.S Conference of Mayors). He currently serves as a member of the Board of Places Journal Foundation and as a member of the Dean’s Advisory Board at his alma mater, the College of Environment and Design at the University of Georgia.

Design Work: Until he accepted a position in the administration of the College of Architecture at Georgia Tech, Allen maintained an active practice. First as a Principal in the firm of Eplan, Roark, Lefkoff, and Allen and then as a solo practitioner, he completed fourteen commercial and institutional projects, ten multi-family housing projects, seven residential garden designs, one campus master plan, six public park designs, and four recreation master plans. Several projects that he served as landscape architect of record on won design awards, including an AIA (National) Honor Award for Clayton Headquarters Library and Progressive Architecture award of merit for the WQXI Radio Station, (unbuilt; with Scogin, Elam, and Bray, Architects). He collaborated with two of his former students, David Green and Eric Brock, on StudioPlex, a project in Atlanta that converted a 19th century warehouse into a multi-use, residential, retail, and restaurant complex. StudioPlex won numerous design awards, including an Urban Land Institute Award of Excellence as well as local and regional AIA awards.

Chapter Statement of Support: Douglas Allen has spent a career as both an educator and an ambassador for the landscape architecture profession in a mostly architectural environment. He has done this in the classroom, in practice, and through his many public engagements, national and international. He has described his work as “a mission to promote the unique contributions that landscape architecture and landscape architects have made in our cities, our towns, and our regions”. He has brought knowledge and a deep appreciation for the profession’s contributions to architects and city planners, as well as the public at large. His impact has been broad and deep. In recognition of his many contributions, it is with great pride that the Georgia Chapter supports Douglas C. Allen for fellowship in the ASLA and appreciates your consideration of him for this deserved honor.

GA|ASLA President: Kevin Burke

CEU DAY: GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

June 5 saw 50+ people show up for a green infrastructure lecture at the GA Tech Conference Center by Steve Benz, Hon. ASLA, Principal, the Olin Studio. I’ve known Steve for almost 20 years from our days of both working in Boston and he remains a leading edge civil engineer. He gets and has so for many years that handling stormwater is not just applying the Rational Method to a V ditch. That said, the most interesting part of his lecture was the statement that we are designing for the wrong storm events. Analyzing 30 years of rainfall data in Charlottesville, VA, he discovered that 95% of the storms were <1.5” and yet we are designing for the other 5%. He continued that doing so makes the system actually less efficient for dealing with the smaller storm events. While most civil engineers are still not on board with such concepts, lectures like this one let us all know what is possible as we work with other disciplines and hopefully are able to bring them along one by one.
This may or may not be my last message before turning over the chapter presidency to Matt Wilder. The year has been about what I expected given that Scott Jones did a good job of letting me know what I was in for...although not all of it in case I went screaming from the building. I have had the opportunity to work with a great group of people that give tirelessly on your behalf to operate the chapter. Andrew Kohr developed a great relationship with the AIA legislative point to track the goings on at the Statehouse that could impact all of us inclusive of recurring attempts to lessen our licensure. As he likely moves into the President-elect position, we are looking for someone to take over his critical position as Advocacy Chair so feel free to send us your bio for the upcoming ballot or write your name in. Jonathan Young somehow finds the time to put this newsletter together in his “spare” time as well as overseeing the web page. Audra Lofton has stepped in to pick up the PR mantle that recently became vacant and I expect that she will bring the same passion she does to our events and her work at UGA. Mark Bullard has done an outstanding job organizing the chapter’s finances and getting us on a system that will carry forward into the future. Joni Young had to step back a little to handle some family issues but still managed to stay with us as Atlanta Section Chair. Brian LaHaie does much with little in terms of section membership in the Northeast and just as importantly is our liaison with UGA faculty and students. Dennis Decker has served for a number of years as Secretary and manages to amazingly get minutes out almost before the meeting is over. Sam Spitale stepped in as Membership Chair and has done a great job reaching out to current and past members to keep our numbers strong as one of the largest chapters in the country. Liza Mueller acts as our Events Coordinator and her level of persnicketyness (and I mean that in an absolutely positive sense) makes every event turn out for the better. While Gregg Hudspeth is your Trustee to National and represents your interests there, he gets much more involved selflessly working on many events including recently the golf event held with LABash, the upcoming awards booklet, and, with his long term chapter experience and knowledge, he tries to herd us cats to do things according to ASLA requirements...which might be his toughest duty. I look forward to turning over this position to Matt Wilder who I expect will do an exceptional job representing all of you. Finally, I look forward to replacing Scott Jones, as past-president and the role of curmudgeon that he has so firmly established. I might even try to help him out with sponsorships from our Industry Partners.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your President. It has been an amazing year and experience. While it has had the typical ups and downs, I am glad that I took on this challenge and that I have had such a great group of people to work with over the past year.
This year GAASLA partnered with the Atlanta Contemporary Art Center for the Contemporary Landscape Design Competition, which was open to all landscape architects in Georgia. The Center is undergoing a significant renovation throughout the summer and planned to hold events in their outdoor spaces. The goal of the competition was to enliven a portion of the pavilion space at the Center. The winning team from Sylvatica Studio was given a $3000 stipend to support the installation of their concept ‘Overlap wrap’. On July 10 the installation was unveiled during an opening reception that was equally well attended and well received by landscape architects and patrons of the Art Center alike. The installation will remain in place through September 26. The competition was a resounding success. GAASLA congratulates the Sylvatica Studio team for their great concept and hard work bring the installation to life. We also thank Knoll for sponsoring the event and bring furniture from the KnollStudio and Richard Schultz lines for display and use during the opening reception. Many thanks also to Stuart Horodner, ACAC Artistic Director, Stacie Lindner, ACAC Managing Director, for their support of the competition and participation on the competition jury, and Ashley Calabria, Assoc. Professor, ASLA, University of Georgia College of Environment and Design for her role on the competition jury. We look forward to partnering for the competition again in 2014.

Please visit GAASLA.org to see the details of the competition and concept images from the top 3 design teams, including the winning Sylvatica Studio entry.
The Historic American Landscape Survey (HALS) program continues to thrive in Georgia due in large part to the efforts of the Garden Club of Georgia, ASLA GA, the National Park Service, and the Cherokee Garden Library. Another fellow was sponsored by the Garden Club this summer to document gardens in Augusta, Georgia. In addition, Staci Catron (Cherokee Garden Library Director) and Mary Ann Eaddy (formerly of Georgia HPD) are co-authoring a modern remake of the 1933 Garden History of Georgia. The book will focus on many of the original gardens from the 1933 edition and their current status as beloved landmarks in Georgia. The Georgia chapter has supported this effort with a $500 donation to the Garden Club of Georgia (who is overseeing this effort).

Advocacy Chair: Andrew Kohr

Chapter Elections are once again upon us and will be held throughout the month of September. As in past years we will send out a digital survey to collect votes for each position. Should you like to receive a paper ballot instead, we are happy to provide one, please contact Matthew Wilder at presidentelect@gaasla.org

Holding office, being chair of a committee, or being chair of one of the 4 subsections of the chapter throughout the state are all rewarding positions. There is still time to add your name to the ballot before Sept. 1 if you are interested in running for any of the offices, section or committee chairs. If you are interested, please contact Matthew Wilder, presidentelect@gaasla.org with any questions, to nominate someone, or to add your name to the ballot.

New officers will be installed after the 2013 ASLA National Annual Meeting and Expo in Boston this November, and will serve through the fall of 2014.

The following is a list of positions within your Georgia ASLA Executive Committee:
- Chapter President
- Chapter President-Elect
- Trustee
- Treasurer
- Treasurer-Elect
- PR Chair
- Secretary
- Atlanta Section Chair
- Northeast Section Chair
- Central Section Chair
- Coastal Section Chair
- MAL: Membership
- MAL: Communications
  - Newsletter
  - Website
- MAL: Advocacy
- Student Chapter President
- Executive Committee Asst.
- Honors and Awards

President-Elect: Matt Wilder
On April 19, 2013 GAASLA hosted our annual Frederick Law Olmsted luncheon. This year the event was held at the Atlanta History Center in Buckhead. The luncheon was held in McElreath Hall with a floor to ceiling backdrop view of the woodland gardens of the History Center Campus. The luncheon was preceded by an exceptional presentation by Alan Banks, Supervisory Park Ranger, from the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site in Brookline, Massachusetts. Mr. Banks’ 20+ years of work at the Olmsted NHS and his extensive knowledge of Olmsted himself shone through in the lecture. If you are making the trek to Boston for this year’s ASLA annual meeting and expo, it is highly recommended that you pay a visit to Brookline and meet Mr. Banks in person, if you missed the FLO luncheon this spring.

Also during the luncheon GAASLA recognized Mable Milner, Susan Hitchcock, Staci Catron, Mary Ann Eaddy, and Lee Dunn for the success of the HALS (Historic America Landscape Survey) program and it’s 10th anniversary in the State of Georgia. GAASLA also presented a check for $500 in support of Staci Catron and Mary Ann Eaddy who are writing a book that will showcase 30 landscapes that they have documented in their 10 year survey for the HALS program. Congratulations again to all involved and watch for the book from the UGA Press; 100% of the proceeds from the books will support the Cherokee Garden Library (housed at the History Center) Fellow to continue documenting historic landscapes in Georgia.
Our elected and volunteer leadership team has been hard at work this year. In June, the Executive Committee assembled in Savannah, Georgia to conduct a quarterly Face to Face (F2F) ExComm meeting. The meeting agenda was packed full of discussion points that covered the entire scope of the chapter’s operations of the past quarter and the plans for the rest of the year. The meetings are marathon meetings, but the intensely focused time allows the ExComm to thoroughly cover every need for the chapter.

**Treasurer’s Report** - Chapter cash flow is good. Ceu day did not do as well as hoped. Industry Partnerships trending well. Taxes were filed late.

**Membership** - Nearly reached national’s 5% challenge. Prepare membership survey for post-elections.

**Industry Partners** - many new $2,500 bronze level IPs. An event schedule is key to recruiting new IPs.

**Section Chairs** - Coastal Section, Atlanta Section, and Northeast Section reported on their events and plans.

**Events** - As you might guess, there was much to discuss regarding events. In fact, too much to cover here. One event worthy of mention is the GA|ASLA Social in Boston. Watch the website for more information.

**Advocacy** - The chapter has continued to get involved in political and governmental issues as it relates to our membership.

**Communications in absentia** - For the record, that makes 2 in a row Coastal Section F2F meetings that I have not been able to attend. Full disclosure - Our fair president changed the original date of the F2F and I had a prior engagement.

The detailed meeting minutes for the F2F and all ExComm meetings are posted on our website for membership to download.
JP Design Studio collaborated with Perkins + Will and Cooper Carry to bring value and awareness to Earth Day 2013 with “Drawing for a Cause,” a drawing class benefiting Earthshare of Georgia. The event, which took place 6 nights in April, raised $500 for Earthshare’s members who focus on protecting our air, land, and water.

“I wondered, what skill can I share with people, and how can I make a difference?” says Joan Piccalo, creator of the class and founder of JP Design Studio, land planners and landscape architects in Atlanta. “I like to volunteer on Earth Day every year, so choosing Earthshare as the beneficiary was easy because they support Trees Atlanta, Park Pride, Southface, GreenLaw, Chattahoochee Riverkeeper and so many great groups that align with my professional and personal mission.”

Drawing for a Cause attracted over 20 students ranging from IT professionals to architects and landscape designers. “I enjoyed it very much,” says Maryam Atassi, architecture student at Ga Tech. In an exit survey, 100% of the respondents agreed they would recommend the class to their colleagues. “I [have] already felt more confident with pen to paper!” writes Josye Utick, local architect.

85% of the respondents stated that the fundraising component was an important part of the decision to take the class. “There is enough interest for us to do it every Earth Day,” says Piccalo.

More information is on the event website: http://www.jpstudiollc.com/drawing_for_a_cause_2013
Or contact: Joan Piccalo, jp@jpstudiollc.com

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Section Chair: Joni Young

Atlanta Section enjoyed a social on May 22nd at U Joint in Historic Oakhurst Village.

The Chapter then participated in the ACAC reception on July 10th, where an evening outdoors without rain was a treat.

Next up is the Mid-summer Social and Recycling Challenge benefitting Contribute2America and Big Peach Outreach. The social is sponsored by Ruppert Landscapes.

Section Chair: Chuck Taylor

The coastal section hosted the quarterly Executive Committee Face-to-Face (F2F) in June. The agenda was full and the weekend proved to be very productive for the Chapter leadership.

The meeting was a marathon that covered every aspect and component of the state’s chapter - ranging from the past success of the chapter to the future events planned for the remainder of the year.

Earth day event was a success with many people stopping by the booth.

Upcoming Section Events Q3

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Section Chair: Brian LaHaie

Nothing submitted at time of publication - let’s be honest - the rigors of being on faculty at one of the leading institutions in the country for Landscape Architecture undergrad and graduate schools leaves very little time for organizing a social schedule with professionals. That does not deter Brian from reaching out and including local and regional professionals in the schools activities.

Way to go Brian - Keep shaping and molding phenomenal young landscape architects.

Section Chair: Vacant

Does this photo look vaguely familiar to you? If you know who this is please contact us and let us know so we can include their photo and contact information in our records. Our Central Section does not currently have an elected chairperson. If you would like to nominate someone for this position please let us know. The section is our largest geographic section and needs leadership. As the home section for Columbus, Macon, Augusta and many other developed areas, GA|ASLA is actively seeking members for representatives to this section. This section boasts three of the seven most populated cities in Georgia (Census 2010): 1.) Atlanta: 420,003, 2.) Augusta: 195,844, 3.) Columbus: 189,885, 4.) Savannah: 136,286, 5.) Athens: 115,452, 6.) Sandy Springs: 93,853, 7.) Macon: 91,351.

Surely you can nominate someone, surely there is a GA|ASLA member out there wondering how to get involved. Contact your president via email; president@gaasla.org

09.03.13 Founder’s Memorial Garden House Lecture Series: A River Aflame
09.07.13 Alum and Student Tailgate
09.12.13 CED Lecture Series: Wes Michaels
09.21.13 Alum and Student Tailgate
09.24.13 Founder’s Memorial Garden House Lecture Series: Retracing the Trail of Tears
09.28.13 Alum and Student Tailgate
10.04.13 Alumni: Dan Franklin Social
10.12.13 Alum and Student Tailgate
10.25.13 GA|ASLA Awards Banquet
After years of discussion, and key support from many administrative constituents, The University of Georgia’s College of Environment and Design will participate in its first ever Interdisciplinary Vertical Design Charette. For those who aren’t familiar with what this is, a vertical charette consists of a group design that encompasses and involves all scholastic levels in an educational program. Specific to the College of Environment and Design, this will include all five year levels of the school’s Bachelor’s in Landscape Architecture, as well as the school’s Master’s programs in Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning.

“Our goal is to provide students with an educational experience, as well as expose them to the process of working with students and professionals from a broad range of experience levels” said Bruce Ferguson, a Professor in the College of Environment and Design, as well as a strong supporter of the vertical charette program. “Schools such as UGA’s School of Music have participated in similar programs over the years and have seen positive results. It gives younger students a chance to see what’s in store for their educational future, as well as giving exiting students a chance to reflect on how far they have come as they transition into their professional lives.”

The site under speculation is a two mile stretch along Atlanta Highway, located about 5 miles outside the school’s campus. Due to massive commercial growth along Highway 316 (known to some as University Parkway), which is located just south of Atlanta Highway, this area has seen a declining economic trend that has led to a both business closure and a lack of residential development. These types of areas, known as “corridors”, are linear areas consisting of both naturalistic and developed resources. The school’s goal is to create a viable and realistic plan to stimulate a resurgent economy, as well as respect and conserve the existing landscape features.

“Athens-Clarke County and The University of Georgia hope to create a practical yet innovative solution to address the problems facing this stretch of land” said David Spooner, the Director of Undergraduate Programs in the College of Environment and Design. However, despite the need for change, the program’s faculty still has the most important goal in mind; to help participating students gain a greater understanding into the fields of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning. As educators, it is their responsibility to provide their students with the best possible education, and it is programs like this that certainly show that the College of Environment and Design puts its students first.

4th year BLA@UGA-CED: Thomas Hargrett
The Circle Gallery: Sapelo Island

The Circle Gallery in the University of Georgia College of Environment and Design will opened its season with an exhibit dedicated to the historic greenhouse on Sapelo Island. “Breaking Dormancy: The Sapelo Island Greenhouse Show” is on display at the Circle Gallery in the Jackson Street Building Aug. 12-Sept. 20 with a reception featuring the artists Aug. 15 from 4:30-6 p.m. Four area artists, Karekin Goekjian, Caroline Montague, Sue Goldstein and Ginger Goekjian, will exhibit paintings, photographs and pastels inspired by the greenhouse.

Goldstein, a professor of geology and marine sciences at UGA, has photographed the greenhouse at Sapelo Island for several years. Her work documents the evolution of the greenhouse, which ceased operation in the 1980s. The Goekjians are photographers who produce their photographic art using moonlight. Montague is a painter and sculptor living in Athens and has created works specifically for this exhibit. Many of the photographs, paintings and pastels will be on sale to the public.

The exhibit is part of an effort to restore the estate-style greenhouse, a 5,250-square-foot building made of glass and steel that was commissioned in 1925 by early automobile industry pioneer Howard Coffin.

Initiated by the Friends of the Marine Institute, the show is made possible with additional support from the College of Environment and Design, the Jane and Harry Wilsson Center for Humanities and Arts, Georgia Sea Grant and the UGA Public Service and Outreach office. Reprinted from the UGA+CED website.
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