



**Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS)
Annual Meeting
Room 229B in the Convention Center
5:00-7:00PM
Saturday, September 29, 2012**

Meeting Notes

I. Introductions

Chris Stevens welcomed everyone to the annual ASLA Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS) meeting on behalf of David Driapsa, HALS Coordinator, who was unable to attend the conference this year.

Fifteen people were in attendance and introductions were given:

Susan Cahill, Jonathan Ceci, Gina Chorover, Kelly Comras, Ed Czynscon, Jennifer de Graaf, Paul Dolinsky, Helen Erickson, Dena Kennett, Patricia O'Donnell, Chris Pattillo, Marion Pressley, Deb Schwab, Barry Steinbrecher, and Chris Stevens.

The HALS support received from ASLA was recognized, particularly the participation and support of the ASLA Executive VP Ed Czynscon and the Managing Director of Professional Practice Susan Cahill. The HALS group wished a fond farewell and all the best to Kasha Helget, Professional Practice Coordinator, who is leaving ASLA and welcomed Dena Kennett as our new Professional Practice Coordinator.

II. ASLA HALS Update

HALS opportunities and issues in ASLA:

- Ed Czynscon and Susan Cahill reported that the annual meeting registration included about 4500 people - comparable to Chicago conference in 2009.
- ASLA Finances are strong, and money is being put in reserve.
- SITES - 8 new pilot projects and revised guidelines. Now SITES has opened a public comment period seeking input on all the proposed 2013 Prerequisites and Credits: <http://www.sustainablesites.org/> To provide comments click the link on the page above or go to the following website directly: <http://www.sustainablesites.org/publiccomment/> The public comment period will be open from September 26 - November 5, 2012. At the HP-PPN meeting, Rodney Swink encouraged all of us to take a look the proposed 2013 Prerequisites and Credits, especially "Credit 6.4 - Protect and maintain the integrity of cultural and historic landscapes" online at the link above and to provide comments online individually.
- Membership training - free CEUs on SITES
- Next ASLA Annual Meetings and Expos: Boston 2013, Denver 2014, and Chicago 2015.
- Recently, national ASLA launched the Landscape Architect's Guide to Washington, D.C. Check out the digital guide: <http://www.asla....org/guide/> National ASLA plans to debut digital LA guides for other American cities in the coming year. Paul Dolinsky suggested that the DC and all other city L.A. tour guides link to all the rich HALS/HABS documentation readily available for each city online (Library of Congress urls).

ASLA HALS Webpage Updates: The HALS provisions on the ASLA website have been moved from Advocacy to Professional Practice. This is consistent with the provisions of the Tripartite Agreement that provide that the three signing parties will work with the HALS Subcommittee through participation of the Executive VP, and the Managing Director of Professional Practice or designee. While ASLA responsibility for administering HALS is no longer in Government Affairs, this does not mean that ASLA as a society does not support HALS. An example is Chris Pattillo's presentation to the BOT about HALS at last year's annual meeting.

Q. With the move of HALS from advocacy to professional practice, what is the possibility of re-addressing advocacy on behalf of HALS?

A. A recent article in *Land* explains the ASLA's rationale for the move, "The relocation is consistent with the provisions of the 2010 Tripartite Agreement among ASLA, the National Park Service, and the Library of Congress. The Tripartite Agreement replaces an earlier Memorandum of Understanding among the signers that created HALS as a temporary program. The Tripartite Agreement made it permanent."

The HALS Program, is indeed permanent, but it remains yet unfunded. ASLA and many members had been actively advocating for funding for Congress for years, gaining much Congressional support, and in 2009-2010 HALS funding even made it into draft Congressional legislation, but was eventually deleted because of the ongoing economic recession. ASLA advocacy for HALS funding stopped at this point, but Roxanne Blackwell, ASLA's Director of Federal Government Affairs, explained that it would resume when the economy improved.

Deb Schwab suggested that chapter presidents and trustees have to complete a form indicating importance of advocacy topics for the Government Affairs Committee. The interest must come through membership in order to get ASLA to push issue forward. In order to get HALS to top of ASLA advocacy before summit in early summer, we would need the support of many chapter presidents.

III. ASLA HP-PPN HALS Update

The HALS group welcomed Jonathan Ceci, ASLA, director of the landscape architecture studio at Ayers Saint Gross with offices in Baltimore, Washington, and Tempe, AZ, as the new chair of the Historic Preservation Professional Practice Network. Thank you Jonathan for stepping up to serve ASLA! HALS also welcomed Barb Orsolits as vice chair and Andrew Kohr as chair elect. Barb lives in Smyrna, GA and is currently working on her PhD, "Prospectus - Across Space and Time: The Cultural Landscape History of Drayton Hall 1670 –Present." Andrew is Assistant Director of Historic Preservation and Cultural Landscapes at Robert and Company and is a practitioner and adjunct professor of historic landscape preservation at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

IV. NPS HALS Update

Chris Stevens presented a tally of HALS documentation donated to the NPS office for the Library of Congress Collection since last year's San Diego meeting. Donors consisted of state HALS chapters, HALS liaisons, professional practice landscape architects, landscape architecture professors and students, and other HALS enthusiasts. It is an impressive list!

In total, the NPS HALS office has received over 40 donated historical reports, 6 donated measured drawing sets, and 1 donated large format photography set since last year's ASLA meeting in San Diego. This tally does not include mitigation documentation.

The Leicester B. Holland Prize is an annual competition that recognizes the best single-sheet measured drawing of an historic building, site, or structure prepared by an individual(s) to the standards of the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS), Historic American Engineering Record (HAER), or the Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS). The 2012 Holland Prize Competition received 2 HALS entries - one from California and 1 from Georgia (Swan House Gardens). Cate Bainton's Entry for San Francisco National Cemetery won honorable mention, and she also won honorable mention last year for her Fleming Garden Entry. See <http://www.nps.gov/history/hdp/competitions/holland.htm> for more information.

Since San Diego, we have documented Yosemite National Park's Curry Village for HALS. Many of the buildings are being demolished due to the rockfall threat, and this mitigation was required. We are also working on documenting Mount Calvary Cemetery in Harrisburg, PA, and we have wrapped up documentation of 7 cattle ranches in Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument. In the coming year we will document Wood National Cemetery in Milwaukee and Flanders Field American Cemetery and Memorial in Waregem, Belgium.

Paul Dolinsky provided an update on the approval of the 1990's draft of the Secretary of the Interiors Historic Preservation Professional Qualification Standards. In recent years, Paul got the review process moving again, and after many bureaucratic delays out of his control, the document should be finalized by early 2013 with historic landscape architects finally officially being recognized as qualified professionals.

Commitment from NPS American Battlefield Protection Program (ABPP) to encourage documentation of all historic American Battlefields to HALS standards especially when mitigation is required.

V. **HALS Coordinator Annual Report**

- There are 55 HALS Chapters nationally.
- Five are linked with other chapters.
- All but 9 chapters have a liaison.
- Sixteen Liaisons returned an annual report.
- Twelve chapters reported activity.
- Four reported no activity and of these, three reported a loss or a change of leadership.
- Encourage all HALS Liaisons to join the "ASLA Historic Preservation PPN and Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS)" group on LinkedIn to share ideas and questions (invitations may be emailed to all liaisons from LinkedIn).

Our challenges are threefold:

1. to have a liaison for each state and chapter;
2. to increase HALS activity in each chapter (that is reported annually); and
3. to have state fact sheets for each state.

A new strategy over the past year has successfully reinvigorated the HALS Liaisons Network - - working through the chapter presidents for new liaison appointments.

The HALS Subcommittee is meeting quarterly by telephone conference call and once annually face-to-face during the ASLA annual meeting, to which liaisons are also invited. There are vacancies on the subcommittee for individuals who work in academia and government and David Driapsa would like to hear from Liaisons who would be interested in filling those seats.

VI. **Summary of Chapter Activity**

HALS documentation is increasing across the nation. This is responsible to activities of the increasingly active ASLA HALS Liaisons Network. HALS liaisons are establishing databases of historic landscapes. Northern California and Arizona have websites. Liaisons are conducting education courses at state chapter annual conferences, networking with garden clubs, historical societies and state historic preservation officers.

Liaisons are teaching in university landscape architecture programs and training their students to do HALS documentation. Liaisons are supporting student internships to do HALS documentation. This is especially popular now with the long recession and few employment opportunities.

HALS liaisons are conducting education courses at state chapter annual conferences, which introduce historic landscape documentation to ASLA members, students, allied professions and the public.

Office archives of pioneers of Landscape Architects are being collected in college special collections libraries.

Landscape architects, landscape designers, and landscape historians in Boston are preparing to host HALS for the 2013 ASLA annual meeting next year.

Funding continues to be the perpetual challenge, but several HALS chapters report their advocacy networks are bringing funding to HALS documentation.

Most exciting, however, are the HALS liaisons who are merging their programs into their ASLA Chapter programs. This is the direction which the HALS Subcommittee is advocating and ASLA totally supports. We have begun working with the chapter presidents to promote HALS affiliation within state chapters, to gain broader organizational support, contact with ASLA members, allied professions and state legislative leaders. ASLA members are receiving the message about historic landscapes and they also are receiving quality continuing education credit for their licensure renewals. The state chapters are where the action is now.

VII. **Highlights of HALS Activity by State / Chapter Reports**

Arizona:

Gina Chorover reports completion of the first two documentation projects: Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum in Superior and El Tiradito, a traditional Mexican-American shrine in Tucson. Both projects used the HALS short form format. Standard form documentation is currently under way for Tucson Community Center, designed by Garrett Eckbo, and expected to be completed fall 2012.

A chapter website was established at www.azhals.org. The chapter is organizing a database list of sites to survey. Four Southern AZ Section ASLA members are actively supporting efforts by the ASLA/HALS Liaison. Members presented information and projects at the Arizona Historic

Preservation Conference in Prescott in June and at the Southern Section of Arizona ASLA of Landscape Architects in July.

A September 2013 session on HALS is planned for the Central Section of ASLA, where a number of ASLA members have expressed enthusiasm for undertaking surveys of their own. During the 2012-2013 academic year, the chapter will present information to University of Arizona Landscape Architecture and Heritage Conservation students.

Arkansas:

In 2011, University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR) Landscape Architecture Assistant Professor, Kimball Erdman's short format history, Rohwer Relocation Center Memorial Cemetery, placed third in the national HALS Challenge: Celebrating Cultural Landscapes of Diversity. His Historic Landscape Preservation class continued this HALS documentation in 2012 with a standard format history and in-depth, measured drawings for the HALS Library of Congress collection. The report and drawings will contribute to the stabilization and restoration of the cemetery's headstones and monuments.

Established in 1942, the Rohwer Relocation Center was one of two World War II Japanese American internment camps located in Arkansas. Originally covering 500 acres and reaching over 10,000 men, women and children at its peak population, the hospital smoke stack and the cemetery that was created by the internees are all that remain of the Rohwer Camp today.

Ben Stinnett and Kimball Erdman are working to complete a draft of AR-5, a short format report for the Gypsy Camp near Siloam Springs. It was a summer camp for girls from well-to-do families from the 1920s through the 1970s. They are trying to wrap it up by the end of summer.

California - Northern:

Chris Pattillo reports four quarterly meetings were held during the past year including one at Mission San Jose where there was discussion of the first joint effort with Southern California to submit HALS short forms for each of California's missions as part of the 2012 National HALS Challenge to document an American Latino landscape:

<http://halsca.blogspot.com/2012/04/mission-san-jose-fremont-ca.html>

- Mission La Purisima Concepcion Short Form Historical Report
- Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Carlos Borromeo Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Diego Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Fernando Rey de Espana Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Francisco de Asis Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Gabriel Arcangel Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Jose de Guadalupe Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Juan Bautista Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Juan Capistrano Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Luis Obispo Short Form Historical Report
- Mission San Rafael Short Form Historical Report
- Mission Santa Clara de Asis Short Form Historical Report
- Mission Santa Cruz Short Form Historical Report
- Mission Santa Ines Short Form Historical Report

Also completed were measured drawings for the Berkeley City Club. A donation for the photography was received from Olmsted's granddaughter who lives in Berkeley. Standard documentation for China Camp in San Rafael was started. A group of 7 volunteers enjoyed a

perfect day on the Bay doing field work for the measured drawings and team leader Ellen Joslin Johnck has completed much of the historic narrative. See Chris Pattillo's blog for more about China Camp. <http://halsca.blogspot.com/2012/07/china-camp-hals.html>

The HALS Heroes Initiative is progressing slowly. Two sites are being documented as part of that program - they are Rancho Los Alamitos in Long Beach and the Transamerica Redwood Park in San Francisco.

Two sets of standard HALS documents were prepared as a result of advocacy. The Oakland Planning Commission required a private developer to document the Schilling Garden in Oakland and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors had the gardens at Highland Hospital recorded.

New leadership was elected. Jennifer de Graff stepped down as chair, replaced by Cathy Garrett as chair. The second meeting is being planning with the State Historic Preservation Office for an update on activities.

- Bidwell Park Short Form Historical Report
- Chalet Recreation Field, Golden Gate Park (photos)
- Kohl Mansion Short Form Historical Report
- San Francisco National Cemetery Drawings and Short Form Historical Report

California - Southern:

Noel Vernon reports no activity. With regret we learn of the loss of her able leadership. We wish Noel much success. Thank you for your service to HALS. Hoping you will re-engage when you have time.

Colorado Wyoming:

Ann Mullins, the HALS Liaison for Colorado/Wyoming, and other volunteers have been busy documenting sites in Colorado for HALS.

- Dearfield Agricultural Colony Short Form Historical Report
- Fryingpan Charcoal Kilns Short Form Historical Report
- Smuggler Mountain Short Form Historical Report

Delaware:

- Corbit-Sharp House Short Form Historical Report

Florida:

David Driapsa reports that an education session that featured HALS documentation was presented at the annual meeting of the chapter with high attendance and attendees receiving credit for state professional continuing education for their licensure. Two sections of the chapter are planning for HALS documentation: Smokey Hollow, a traditional Afro-American neighborhood displaced through 1950s urban renewal, and the Italian Club Cemetery in Tampa. The HALS committee along with the chapter president and chapter legislative affairs' consultant assembled in Tallahassee to meet and greet the new Florida State Historic Preservation Officer. The University of Florida at Gainesville is collecting the office archives of pioneers of Florida Landscape Architects.

- Plaza of the Americas, University of Florida Drawings

Georgia:

Andrew Kohr reports that the Georgia Historic Landscape Initiative (GHLI) is currently in its 10th year. The chapter is using the Garden History of Georgia as a basis for documenting identified properties. The goal is to complete the surveying of the projects listed in Garden

History by this upcoming Spring. To date, 158 properties have been identified. Most recently, Students from Georgia State University's Heritage Preservation program have assisted GHLI in documenting 37 schools in Atlanta which historically had gardens (not included in the number above).

Phase 2 of GHLI is twofold:

1. All documented properties will be submitted in HALS format to the NPS/LOC as well as to The Cultural Landscape Foundation's "What's Out There" database.
2. A discussion will take place as how best to move ahead and what should be documented next. One example: There are a number of works of Modernism in Georgia that have been identified in recent years.

These may be the next target for documentation depending on the outcome of these planning sessions.

As a side note, the Cherokee Garden Library at the Atlanta History Center (the GHLI repository) has also been active in collecting selected material of Georgia Landscape Architects. We currently have a generation of practitioners who are retiring (or have passed away) and it is important that we collect as much information on these firms and individuals as possible.

- Swan House Gardens Measured Drawing and Short Form Historical Report

Idaho:

Kent Brough reports a successful meeting with the Idaho Historical Society where he let them know about the HALS initiative and to solicit their assistance, in which the society is willing to help in any way possible. We are glad to learn of Kent's temporary mission to Norway. With regret we learn of the loss of his able leadership. We wish Kent much success. Thank you for your service to HALS.

Maryland:

Maryland is searching for a HALS Liaison.

- Wye Hall Farm Short Form Historical Report

Massachusetts:

Marion Pressley reports to date Landscape Architects, Landscape Designers, and Landscape Historians within Massachusetts have been contacted to establish a list of designed landscapes to include in the survey for HALS documentation. We are still particularly looking for private, commercial, cemetery, or institutional landscapes, since we already have a strong listing for parks and public spaces under the care and control of State agencies and local municipalities, as well as, sites under control of private non-profits such as the Trustees of Reservations and the Society for the Preservation New England Antiquities (now Historic New England). We also have a start on a preliminary modernism list.

Once we have our preliminary lists in place discussion will take place as to which properties should be documented into the HALS format first. Our goal is to not just pick the low hanging fruit, but to determine the most important landscapes to document; in some cases before they are lost or face major modifications. Also, another goal is to identify who has the information needed for documentation and who would be willing to format the exiting information into the HALS format for free.

HALS continues to move slowly as any project would that does not have funding. This effort is totally dependent on the good will of people to put time into preparing the projects in HALS

format. Many are already NR or even NHL sites so volunteers are needed to reformat for HALS or in some cases update information that has now become available with further research.

Hope to raise more awareness of HALS as the preparations for ASLA in Boston 2013 moves forward. Since I am the co-chair with Elena Saporta for the Field Sessions Committee, I am hoping that we can identify and include within the educational field sessions heritage landscapes, as well as, move beyond the 50-year rule to include modernism. Of course the 50-year rule can now go to 1962 well into the modernism slot. As far as I know we have not received our designated theme for the annual meeting from ASLA. Once we know the theme, moving forward on their inclusion will become easier.

Michigan:

Craig Hondorp reports no activity. Hoping to complete Michigan State Fact Sheet later this year.

Mississippi:

Glenn Cook reports no activity.

Montana:

Kent Watson reports no activity.

New Jersey:

Sean Ryan reports that many efforts are going into public awareness of HALS, and many cultural landscapes are beginning to be recognized. A network of like-minded professionals is forming and some documentation of short forms is underway. Through the efforts of many, HALS is beginning to be recognized in NJ and that's a big accomplishment.

Yet, the most significant progress with HALS in NJ has been the NJ state list of HALS sites. Vernacular can be tricky yet NJ has more Revolutionary War sites than any other of the 13 original colonies and this fact alone has many people in many circles starting to realize how valuable HALS can be to this state. Plus there are many other categories of vernacular landscapes ... the NJ landscape has been highly utilized over time.

Still, the most interesting discovery yet has been with Designed Landscapes. Using Charles Birnbaum's "Pioneers of American Landscape Design," 51 designers listed out of the 160 surveyed have verifiable work in NJ. There is a phenomenal amount of significant designed landscapes here, even beyond a very large body of Olmsted firm work. I am just guesstimating but I suspect NJ may be second only behind Mass. in the number of sites per area. I suspect 500 designed sites worthy of documentation. The end result many are realizing is that NJ should be much more involved and interested and supportive of the HALS program. I am itching to get to the NJ Federal Legislators who should promote HALS. This discovery has been the most significant fact produced by HALS over the past 6 months.

Last, I want to emphasize David Driapsa's direction that the ultimate purpose of HALS is documentation and all these efforts are geared towards those ends. Also, I must comment I am honored to participate in such an important cultural program that involves 'landscape.' Talk more soon. Sincerely - Sean Ryan NJASLA HALS Liaison.

NJ is planning on preparing a short form historical report for Athena Tacha's *Green Acres* landscape sculpture at New Jersey Department of Transportation, which recently faced a demolition threat.

New Mexico:

- Village of Chimayo Short Form Historical Report

Oklahoma:

Dr. Charles Lieder reports that two cases studies prepared by OSU students were submitted as measured and interpretive drawings for Woodward Park and Utica Square of Tulsa.

- Boomer Lake Park Short Form Historical Report
- Couch Park Short Form Historical Report
- Fort Reno Short Form Historical Report
- Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery Short Form Historical Report
- Guthrie Historic Preservation District Short Form Historical Report
- Kenwood Historic District Short Form Historical Report
- Memorial Park Cemetery Short Form Historical Report
- Mickey Mantle Boyhood Home Short Form Historical Report
- Perry Courthouse Square Historic District Short Form Historical Report
- Utica Square Drawings
- Woodward Park Drawings

Pennsylvania:

- Allegheny River Boulevard Short Form Historical Report
- Marie Zimmerman Farm Standard Form Historical Report and Measured Drawings
- Village of Harmony Short Form Historical Report

Potomac (DC and surrounding MD and VA):

Dr. Paul Kelsch reports no activity. With regret the loss of his able leadership we wish Paul much success. Thank you for your service to HALS.

Rhode Island:

Elena Pascarella reports it's been a busy year due to a move back to RI. As of August 1, Elena is technically a member of RI Chapter and will be their HALS Liaison (which she was during her tenure in CT) but will continue to work with CT ASLA for their HALS program until a replacement can be found. That being said, very little specific work was done on HALS this year.

The focus was on preparing a Cultural Landscape Trails program slated for October 18, 2012. The speaker program will include Prof. George Curry of SUNY and Dr. Robert Billington, PhD, who heads Blackstone Valley Tourism. Professor Curry has extensive experience with cultural landscape preservation. Dr. Billington has over 30 years of experience in cultural tourism specifically in the Blackstone River National Heritage Corridor in RI and MA. CT ASLA will also have a speaker from NPS and someone representing the CT Office of Culture and Tourism.

Tennessee:

- Andrew Johnson National Cemetery Short Form Historical Report

Utah:

Kris Kvarfordt reports that he is working toward making HALS a group activity in the Utah ASLA Chapter. There has been some good discussions with the ExComm and others. HALS brochures were handed out at the Providence, Utah Founders Day celebration and at a couple schools during landscape architecture month. A committee was formed for developing a method for preserving and recognizing the impacts of landscape architects on the state of Utah, from statehood to the present.

Wisconsin:

Carolyn Stuessy reports no activity. With regret the loss of her able leadership and wish Carolyn much success. Thank you for your service to HALS. The chapter is in the process of transition to a new liaison in Wisconsin. Her name is Patricia Lindquist.

- Chicago and North Western Railroad Passenger Depot Short Form Historical Report

VIII. **Open Discussion**

Marion Pressley will be working with other landscape architects in Boston to develop proposals for historic landscape preservation Field Sessions for the 2013 Boston ASLA Annual Meeting and Expo. Paul Dolinsky suggested that the drawing documentation of the pre-HALS 1930s HABS Historic American Landscape and Garden Project (HALGP) may be very useful in planning a field session where participants could visit some of these sites and see how they have changed. *Post meeting note - Paul sent Marion a binder containing all of this documentation - you may view all of this amazing documentation if you visit the URLs listed on the last page of these meeting notes!*

IX. **HALS Challenge**

Chris Stevens announced the results of the 3rd annual HALS Challenge, *Documenting the American Latino Landscape*, were announced at the HALS Meeting of the Phoenix, Arizona ASLA Annual Meeting and Expo on Saturday, September 29, 2012. Sponsored by the National Park Service, cash prizes were awarded to the top 3 submissions. This challenge has resulted in many valuable donations to the HALS collection.

Congratulations to the winners:

1st Place: Mission San Francisco de Asís HALS CA-83, San Francisco, CA by Denise Bradley.

2nd Place: El Tiradito HALS AZ-8, Tucson, AZ by Barry Price Steinbrecher.

3rd Place: Exemplary Communal Effort of the HALS Northern California Chapter to document 16 of the California Missions, HALS CA-66; 71-75; & 79-88, California Statewide by contributing members of The HALS Northern California Chapter: April Philips, Cate Bainton, Cathy Garrett, Chris Pattillo, Denise Bradley, Douglas Nelson, Elva Gomez, Holly Peterson, Janet Gracyk, Jill Johnson, Joseph Culberg-McClung, Kerri Liljegren, Larkin Owens, Libby Simon, Linda Van Fossen, Reed Dillingham, Robert Nicolais, Sarah Raube, and Theresa Brunner.

Paul Dolinsky presented certificates to Barry Price Steinbrecher and Chris Pattillo, who were present. The remaining award certificates will be mailed. The cash prizes were distributed in August.

The other wonderful short form history entries for 2012 included: Sunnyside Addition HALS MI-5; Village of Chimayo HALS NM-7; and Chicago and North Western Railroad Passenger Depot (La Estación Restaurante) HALS WI-14. The HALS office is continuing the challenge again in 2013 with a new theme, Documenting the Cultural Landscapes of Women. Short format histories should be submitted to HALS at the National Park Service no later than July 31, 2013 (c/o Paul Dolinsky, Chief of HALS, 202-354-2116, Paul_Dolinsky@nps.gov). Sponsored by HALS, cash prizes will again be

awarded to the top three submissions. Results will be announced at the Boston September 2013 ASLA Annual Meeting and Expo during the HALS Meeting. Good luck and thank you for helping to preserve American landscapes!

For more information on the HALS Challenge see:
<http://www.asla.org/ContentDetail.aspx?id=37491>
 &
<http://www.nps.gov/history/hdp/standards/halsguidelines.htm>

Stevens also announced the 2013 Challenge: *Documenting the Cultural Landscapes of Women*. HALS enthusiasts from every state are hereby challenged to complete at least one HALS short format history to increase awareness of the role of women in shaping the American landscape.

X. **Closing Comments**

Next HALS Subcommittee Telephone Conference: January 2013 (Date/Time TBA)

BONUS ITEM: 1930s HABS HALGP LANDSCAPE DOCUMENTATION PROJECTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Historic American Landscape and Garden Project (HALGP) was a predecessor to HALS. Between 1935 and 1940, the project recorded historic Massachusetts gardens. The project was funded by the Works Progress Administration (WPA), but was administered by HABS, which supervised the collection of records. To view or download the large-format photographs, measured drawings, and historical reports for these historic Massachusetts properties go to the following URLs.

Governor Christopher Gore Place, Gore Street, Waltham, Middlesex County, MA
 HABS MA-210
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0812/>

The Lindens, Sylvan Street, Danvers, Essex County, MA
 HABS MA-2-33
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0610/>

Governor Thomas Hutchinson Place, 195 Adams Street, Milton, Norfolk County, MA
 HABS MA-168-A
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0844/>

The Vale, Beaver Street, Waltham, Middlesex County, MA
 HABS MA-204
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0814/>

Henry Swift Place (Garden), 91 Main Street, Nantucket, Nantucket County, MA
 HABS MA-167
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0827/>

Frederick C. Sanford Place, Federal, Broad & Water Streets, Nantucket, Nantucket County, MA
 HABS MA-162
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0826/>

Henry W. Longfellow Place, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Middlesex County, MA
HABS MA-169
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0260/>

Robert Manning Place, 33 Dearborn Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-187
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0699/>

John Pickering Place, 18 Broad Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-212
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0703/>

Meridian Stones, Main & Fair Streets, Nantucket, Nantucket County, MA
HABS MA-183
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0823/>

Pickering Dodge Place, 40 Dearborn Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-184
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0690/>

Adams Mansion Flower Garden, 135 Adams Street, Quincy, Norfolk County, MA
HABS MA-215
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma1202/>

Timothy Jackson House, 527 Washington Street, Newton, Middlesex County, MA
HABS MA-139
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0792/>

Governor Jonathan Belcher Place, 401 Adams Street, Milton, Norfolk County, MA
HABS MA-196
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0840/>

Sir Henry Frankland Garden, Old Bay Path, Ashland, Middlesex County, MA
HABS MA-202
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0749/>

General Israel Putnam Birthplace, 431 Maple Street, Danvers, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-153-A
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0613/>

Rebecca Nurse Place, 149 Pine Street, Danvers, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-239
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0609/>

Oak Knoll, Summer Street, Danvers, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-205
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0614/>

Jerathmeel Peirce Place, 80 Federal Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-224
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0705/>

Betsy K. Warren Place, 124 High Street, Danvers, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-290
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0617/>

Squire William Sever House, 2 Linden Street, Kingston, Plymouth County, MA
HABS MA-135
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0872/>

Moulton Place, 89-91 High Street, Newburyport, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-216
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0665/>

David Warren Place, 24 North Street, Plymouth, Plymouth County, MA
HABS MA-185
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0893/>

Pierce-Knapp-Perry Place, 47 High Street, Newburyport, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-236
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0666/>

William Wheelwright Place, 75 High Street, Newburyport, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-209
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0669/>

Doctor Oliver Prescott Milestones, Farmers Row & Main Street; Great Road & Old Ayer Road, Groton,
Middlesex County, MA
HABS MA-203
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0775/>

John Robinson Place, 18 Summer Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-208-A
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0687/>

John N. Cushing Place, 98 High Street, Newburyport, Essex County, MA
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<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0659/>

Dr. Amos Holbrook Place, 203 Adams Street, Milton, Norfolk County, MA
HABS MA-232
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0841/>

Leverett Saltonstall Place, 41 Chestnut Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
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<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0707/>

Loring-Greenough Place, 12 South Street, Jamaica Plain, Suffolk County, MA
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Count Rumford Birthplace (Garden), 90 Elm Street, North Woburn, Middlesex County, MA

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White Horse Tavern Fence, 108 East Main Street, Georgetown, Essex County, MA

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Captain Bill Nelson Fence, 8 Elm Street, Georgetown, Essex County, MA

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Elizabeth Billings Fence, Main Street, Rowley, Essex County, MA

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Valentine-Fuller House & Garden, 125 Prospect Street, Cambridge, Middlesex County, MA

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Congregational Parsonage Fencepost, 19 North Main Street, Ipswich, Essex County, MA

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Dr. Philemon Dane Fence, 41 South Main Street, Ipswich, Essex County, MA

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Austin D. Kilham Place, 8 Thorndike Street, Beverly, Essex County, MA

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John Cabot Place, 117 Cabot Street, Beverly, Essex County, MA

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Lindall-Gibbs-Osgood Place, 314 Essex Street, Salem, Essex County, MA

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George B. Foster Fence, 21 Bartlett Street, Beverly, Essex County, MA

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Joel Bowker Place, 9 Crombie Street, Salem, Essex County, MA

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Andrew-Safford Place, 13 Washington Square, Salem, Essex County, MA

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Judge Hayden Place, 281 Heath Street, Roxbury, Suffolk County, MA
HABS MA-294
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0947/>

Forrester-Peabody Place, 29 Washington Square, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-264
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0692/>

John Heard Estate, State Route 1A, Ipswich, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-321
<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/ma0639/>

Gardner-White-Pingree Place, 128 Essex Street, Salem, Essex County, MA
HABS MA-271
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