“The exciting part about this project is that we were involved every step of the way. We felt as a user group we had a huge amount of input—we knew what we were getting and EAPC delivered. We are positively delighted and think EAPC knocked it out of the park.”

– Brad Sherwood, Choral Director, Fine Arts Department
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NOTES FROM
Bonnie Staiger, Hon. AIA, Executive Vice President

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION AND A CRYSTAL BALL

Everyone in North Dakota is daring to breathe a collective sigh now that the oil boom in the Bakken fields of North Dakota have settled into a slightly more manageable pace. With life on steroids as the new normal, we know we must continue responding to stepped-up needs of our families and neighborhoods at home as well as our communities across the state. Within every sector, plans continue for increased population, infrastructure improvements and expansion, additional schools, hospitals, and social services while preserving our precious quality of life.

Civic and corporate leaders, elected officials, chambers of commerce, the arts and educators are all adapting, adjusting and evolving to our new reality while grappling with what is needed next and attempting to predict what will be needed in the future.

As these collaborative visions take shape, planning emerges as plans and specifications -- and buildings become reality. Teams of architects, civil and structural engineers, and contractors have joined with owners and developers to insure regulatory and code compliance, health and safety guidelines are met, and that public well-being meets the public trust. Those buildings almost always reflect the vision of the collaborative team and everyone expects those visions to use forethought and be farsighted.

We expect hospitals to do more than warehouse the sick-- we expect them to promote wellness and healing. Schools must be more than upgraded portables -- they should be designed to stimulate imagination and foster learning. Office buildings should contribute to productive and collaborative work environments. Event centers and arenas should contribute to a greater sense of community.

As you catch your breath, enjoy paging through our Design Awards Issue and the collaborative projects showcased here. We hope you will notice that the built environment is much more than no-frills utilitarian structures. They shape our communities, our culture and our future.

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“We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us.”

--Winston Churchill

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The following are five key reasons why having an architect on your development team from the start is essential.

1. Architects are smart! We go to school, take an extremely difficult test to get our license, master codes, master building types and master construction techniques. You can talk to us about anything related to real estate investments: site acquisition, construction costs and code compliance to name a few. We are not perfect, but we make a living by giving you the best and most accurate advice possible and can get sued for giving you bad advice. We also need to take 18 credits of continuing education every year so we are on top of our game. So, having an intelligent voice on your team can’t hurt.

2. Architects are creative! We can solve problems in unique and unusual ways. We go to school for 5 years to learn how to solve problems. We can solve complex layout, circulation, structural, cost and site problems before they become serious and cost you money. We can help you through conflicts with sellers and contractors by giving you a unique perspective. We can also design a building that will look great, feel comfortable and attract top paying tenants or buyers. So, having a creative problem solver on your team can come in handy.

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Mr. Conway has served as principal-in-charge on a range of project and building types including corporate, institutional, multifamily residential, transit, landscape, and urban design. Conway+Schulte Architects has received nearly thirty honors and awards in architecture, landscape architecture, planning and urban design. The firm's work has been included in national exhibitions and has been featured in numerous state, national and international publications. His acclaimed MacArthur Park Master Plan for Little Rock, reinvents urban design typology by re-connecting the park with adjacent institutions, neighborhoods, commerce and transit. The Master Plan garnered seven national and state awards in architecture, urban design, landscape architecture and planning, including a 2010 AIA Institute Honor Award for Regional and Urban Design.

William F. Conway received his Bachelor of Arts in Architecture degree from North Dakota State University in 1986 and Master of Architecture degree from Yale University in 1989. The recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship and Winchester Traveling Fellowship, Mr. Conway was a Visiting Artist at the American Academy in Rome in 1989. In 2010 Mr. Conway was inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. He continues his academic involvement as a Professor of Architecture in the School of Architecture at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, College of Design.
AIA North Dakota, a chapter of the American Institute of Architects, awarded four $1,000 scholarships to students in the Department of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at North Dakota State University (NDSU). The scholarships were presented by AIA North Dakota’s President Janet Prchal, AIA at the Awards Banquet in September as part of the annual convention. Recipients were recognized for excellence in design and/or design combined with services to the profession. The funds were made available through a joint program sponsored with AIA National and AIA North Dakota. AIA North Dakota would also like to thank Russ Hanson with the AGC of North Dakota, Eric Johnson with K.R. Kline & Associates, Pat Fleishaker with Rose – Fleischaker Associates, and Todd Olson with Coldspring for their contribution to this year’s scholarship awards.

Pictured left are award winners (From left to right) Jennifer Watters, Wilbur Holt, Lauren Falcon, Emma DeMartelaere, AIAS President - Katelyn Kostad and AIA ND President Janet Prchal.
2014 HONOR AWARD

RED RIVER HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMANCE HALL ADDITION
Grand Forks, ND
EAPC Architects Engineers

Owner
Grand Forks Public Schools

Location
Grand Forks, ND

Architect
EAPC Architects Engineers
Design Consultant: Perkins + Will

General Contractor
Gast Construction

Consulting Engineer(s)
EAPC Architects Engineers

Landscape Architect
Perkins + Will

Photographer
Mark Schlanser

Completion Date
January, 2013

Specific Use of Project:
EAPC and Perkins+Will teamed to design a new 33,000 square foot performing arts facility for Red River High School. The addition includes a 700-seat auditorium with back-of-house support spaces, an events lobby, an orchestra rehearsal room, 12 practice studios, instrument storage area, make-up and dressing rooms, a digital music composition lab, and an independent stage lift for performances and set erection. A portion of the music suite in the existing school was remodeled to create an enlarged music library and departmental hub.
Summary of Principal Features

The facility offers the Grand Forks community new opportunities to engage the performing arts. In addition to high school music and drama performances, it hosts the Grand Forks Summer Performing Arts Company, a popular program for elementary through high school students. Parents and other theatergoers arriving at the new hall are welcomed by a landscaped entry plaza and the building’s generous glazing and deep roof extensions.

Jury’s Comments:

It’s often too easy to focus on the singular nature of a theatre in performance projects, but that’s not the case in the Red River High School Theater project. Here the jury was equally impressed by the designer’s attention to both theater and complimentary spaces. They noted the restraint expressed in the design of the connecting hallway punctuated by a line of benches surely used by gathering crowds. They also noted the care that was taken to see that practice rooms were complete and effective. Jurors celebrated the design team’s control of interior and exterior color and material palettes. Finally, they marveled over the pattern applied to enclosing theater walls—its effect: acoustic, beautiful, and mysterious. By unanimous vote it was an excellent project.
2014 MERIT AWARD

WILLISTON AREA RECREATION CENTER
Williston, ND
JLG Architects

Owner
Williston Parks and Recreation District

Location
Williston, ND

Architect
JLG Architects

Consulting Engineer(s)
Kadramas Lee & Jackson, Inc.

Landscape Architect
JLG Architects

General Contractor
J.E. Dunn Construction Company

Photographer
Lonnie Laffen

Completion Date
2013

Specific Use of Project:
As the largest park district-owned indoor recreation center in the country, the Williston Area Recreation Center (WARC) makes a big impact on a booming community. Located on the Williston State College Campus and partnering with the Williston Park District to attract and retain families, the WARC was designed and built to fulfill the needs of a rapid growing population of a formerly desolate area. Including unique features such as an indoor turf field, golf simulator, high-tech pitching simulator, and kitchen space for cooking classes – all of which were provided under budget and on schedule – the WARC successfully engages the entire Williston community.
Summary of Principal Features

Thousands of people from all over the country have picked up and moved to the rural Western North Dakota landscape only to find a shortage of expensive housing and little to do after an exhausting day on the oil fields. The 236,000 square foot recreation facility helps relieve this adversity through a multi-activity service offering, including an aquatic center, full-sized tennis courts, four hardwood basketball courts, on-site child care, and community meeting places. Natural light fills the prominent aquatic center which is complete with an indoor water park with slides, lazy river, zero-entry pool, and a surf-ready wave pool. A fully-accessible instructional pool and competition and diving pool with spectator seating support the community’s athletics. A 13,000 square foot indoor turf creates a space ideal for football practices, batting cages, and pick-up volleyball games. A 6 lane 200 meter running track surrounding four hardwood basketball courts open to the above fitness track make up the extensive track and gym area. Recreational areas are complete with golf simulator, racquetball courts, spin room, group exercise classes, and cardio area. With secure on-site child care, youth gathering areas, senior social spaces and technology and flex spaces for any purpose the WARC was designed and built to suit the needs of the diverse interests and growing population of Williston.

Jury’s Comments

The demands of a large and complex program can often overwhelm attempts at great civic architecture but that wasn’t the outcome at the Williston Area Recreation Center. Here the design team carefully parsed program elements seeking overlap where possible creating an interior street that stitches together a wide range of wellness activities. Sharing space and costs with Williston State College, the park district leveraged scarce resources to great effect. Recognizing the wise use of resources the jury noted this “economy meets style” approach. As evidence they singled out plank wood interior walls that handsomely define interior public spaces.
2014 MERIT AWARD

FAMILY HEALTHCARE BUILDING
RENOVATION OF HISTORIC PENCE AUTOMOBILE BUILDING
Fargo, ND

Michael J Burns Architects, Ltd.

Owner
Family HealthCare

Location
Fargo, ND

Architect
Michael J Burns Architects, Ltd.

Consulting Engineer(s)
Civil: Houston Engineering, Inc.
Structural: Solien & Larson, PC
Mechanical: Obermiller Nelson Engineering, Inc.
MBN Engineering, Inc.

Landscape Architect
Land Elements

General Contractor
Meinecke-Johnson Company

Photographer
John Borge
Chris Heidrich
Bill Kloubec

Completion Date
December, 2012

Specific Use of Project:
Clinic, Homeless Health Services and Administration
Summary of Principal Features

Retention of historic elements of building including concrete columns, floor structure, the original stair with marble treads that connects 1st and 2nd floors, terrazzo, ornamental metalwork, exterior painted signage, wood floors, natural stone, exterior masonry/storefront, elevator/stair link. New features include adjacent storefront rehabilitation, new metal-clad wood windows, room within a room concept that houses the Clinic’s Lab and Radiology departments, transom windows above the interior walls of the exterior rooms for “borrowed” light and provides a visual connection to the ceiling structure. Fragments of the original freight elevator are incorporated into the first floor plan in the Clinic’s Wellness Center providing a literal link to the building’s original use.

Jury’s Comments

Jury discussion of the Family HealthCare Building was focused on the thoughtful restoration of building exteriors. Jurors celebrated the restraint exhibited by the design team and thoughtful selection of materials, colors, and systems. Their control allowed the history of the building to be clearly understood and the quality of its construction to shine through. The client’s program requirements were effectively managed, but the promise of a carefully curated series of renovated spaces—highlighted on the exterior—was less compelling on the interior. Here views of exterior surfaces highlighted the passage between once separate buildings.
2014 MERIT AWARD

LORETTA BUILDING
Fargo, ND

JLG Architects

Owner
Kilbourne Group

Location
Fargo, ND

Architect
JLG Architects

Consulting Engineer(s)
Structural: Heyer Engineering
Electrical: Rickard Electric
Mechanical: Robert Gibb & Sons with Trogstad Engineering
Lighting: Jill Eggl Lighting Design Studio
3rd Floor Interiors: Cynthia Winter Architects

Landscape Architect
Land Elements

General Contractor
Meinecke-Johnson Company

Photographer
Paul Crosby

Completion Date
2014

Specific Use of Project:
The Loretta Building, a restored historic furniture store, is situated squarely at the heart of downtown Fargo on Broadway. The building, which was once underutilized and badly maintained, has become a center of commerce in Fargo’s vibrant downtown scene. It improves the overall density and walkability of the area and also showcases an important piece of Fargo’s built history. The building serves the downtown community by providing prime retail and office space for nineteen businesses, including a restaurant, a clothing retailer, and an art gallery. The Loretta Building – once an eyesore – has been given new life and in return it has transformed the downtown neighborhood.
Summary of Principal Features

The Loretta Building is a project which embodies old-world charm, but which also lives very much in the present. Gracious entries from both the alleyway behind and Broadway in front allow visitors easy access to well-designed, open spaces. The office floor interiors utilize modular DIRT walls so businesses can showcase their own brands while still presenting a cohesive appearance within the structure. Loretta also embraces the outdoors by including several options for exterior seating, including a below-grade patio on the alley side which serves a second purpose beyond seating: allowing daylight into the basement.

Jury’s Comments

The jury recognized the Loretta Building for its restrained and thoughtful interior design. A very good example of contemporary workplace design, they were impressed by the range and quality of spaces available to both retail clients and employees. At the same time, the jury searched for this sensitivity on the exterior of the building where the evidence of a rich past could’ve remained a part of its future. The design team took care to introduce natural light into interior spaces and, when appropriate, used light to link interior and exterior spaces. The Loretta building is a very strong example of a renovated workplace environment: diverse, contemporary and accessible.
2014 JUROR’S CHOICE

NDSU BEEF RESEARCH FACILITY
Fargo, ND
JLG Architects

Owner
North Dakota State University-Agriculture Extension Service

Location
Fargo, ND

Architect
JLG Architects

Consulting Engineer(s)
Civil: Moore Engineering
Structural: Heyer Engineering
Mechanical and Electrical: Obermiller Nelson Engineering

Landscape Architect
Land Elements

General Contractor
General: KBW

Photographer
Lonnie Laffen

Completion Date
January, 2012

Specific Use of Project:
Students and faculty of North Dakota State University’s Department of Animal Sciences pursue their understanding, research and practice of cattle production at the NDSU Beef Research Complex. This facility provides a state-of-the-art educational experience and does so using unique architectural expression. Students, faculty and visitors to the complex experience thoughtful design on all levels. Colors, shape, signage, textures, landscaping and architectural form come together at this prominent location along Interstate 29 to create a truly unique presence. Studies done here and the knowledge which comes from their results directly educates these individuals, finds its way into cattle production practices in North Dakota and influences the current trends and technologies used in the realm of cattle production.
Summary of Principal Features

The design of the NDSU Beef Research Complex is a reflection of its purpose and the result of a desire to create a unique space at a very prominent location. The building acts as an architectural marker for NDSU, the animal sciences department and the industry. The handling and maternity spaces work concurrently with the high-tech equipment throughout the building, showing the designers commitment to the care of the animals. Students will also find the building to be designed around them and their learning process. The end-to-end, open-air feed alley allows for ease in loading the feeding equipment and also serves as a “front-row” for observation/education of the work at hand. Exterior elements such as the penning arrangement, cattle loading/unloading area, and water settling/spreading field aid in the function of and knowledge gained through the use of the facility.

JURY’S COMMENTS

Celebrating the exploration of agricultural building types still powerful in rural landscapes award jurors appreciated the “everyday” quality of the North Dakota State University Beef Research Facility. But it wasn’t the use of painted steel siding, the low-slung entry canopy, or light monitor that got jurors talking. Their focus was at the midsection of the building where glass, steel and concrete systems intersect. They celebrated the designer’s vision and skill in massaging this intersection. Jurors urged designers to hold fast to the materials that define this portion of the facility using them to fashion entryway, signage, offices, etc. Their comments encouraged designers to see what beauty can be wrested from the future of contemporary agricultural building.
NORTH DAKOTA PROPERTIES LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES IN 2014

BY BOBBI HEPPER OLSON
HEPPER OLSON ARCHITECTS

The North Dakota State Historic Preservation Review Board (NDSHPRB) approved five nominations to the National Register of Historic Places in 2014. The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's list of properties considered worthy of preservation. The documentation process for listing demonstrates that the resource is significant in some aspect of the nation's history. Contrary to some misconceptions about the National Register program, listing in it does not prevent owners from altering their property, restricting the use or sale of the property, or establish times requiring that the property must be open to the public. Entry into the National Register of Historic Places does give a property prestige, provides protection from federally-assisted projects, and provides eligibility for certain preservation financial incentives.

The NDSHPRB board members are:
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Hotel Brown: The Hotel Brown located at 202 Main Street, Flasher has had numerous names since it was built in 1910 but it is remembered as the local gathering place for travelers and locals, especially in the 1930s and 1940s. It is one of the oldest buildings in the community in its original location and it still serves the community by providing lodging. The two-story craftsman influenced enlarges four-square, wood framed structure is 32' x 120' with an 8' x 24' shed attached. In 1968, a one story addition was construction. The original structure had twenty sleeping rooms, a lobby, cloak rooms, writing rooms, and provided dining rooms. Today it has five apartments. Original crown molding and trim, lath and plaster walls, windows, and gas lanterns are found throughout the structure. http://www.nps.gov/nr/feature/places/pdfs/1400335.pdf

U.S. Inspection Stations at Ambrose and St. John: The U.S. Inspection Stations at Ambrose and St. John were nominated by the General Services Administration - Public Building Services and listed for their association with the U.S. Government's first effort to improve border security with purpose-built inspection stations. These stations also retain integrity of their Colonial Revival architectural design.
Freborg Homestead: The Freborg Homestead near Underwood includes the 10 acres where the farm buildings sit, most of which were built before 1940. This homestead retains a very high level of integrity and offers an excellent view into how many North Dakotan farms were established. The site consists of a gable front t-shaped residence built in 1906 which is 26’ x 33.5’ with enclosed porches. The barn was built just before the house and is 60’ x 46’. There are nine other out buildings/structures on the site: chicken coop, stock building, granary, grain bin, granary/log cabin/equipment storage, triple garage, smokehouse, pump, windmill.  


Wells-Denbrook Architects Office Building: Theodore Wells was a prominent architect in Grand Forks and a few years after Myron Denbrook joined the firm, the Wells-Denbrook Architects Office Building in Grand Forks was built. The office reflects the changing tastes of the public after WWII and is considered a key transitional design as efficiency and expression through materials rather than ornamentation came into fashion. This building was built in 1954 and is located at 1701 Cherry Street in Grand Forks, ND. This building is the current home for Northern Lights Boy Scouts of America. The buildings principal materials are: concrete block foundation, concrete block and exterior brick wall with stone trim, ribbon glass in wood framing, exposed glulam structure post and beam interior, low slope synthetic membrane roof, and precast floor deck.

Depression Era Work Relief Construction Features at Double Ditch Indian Village State Historic Site: This site near Bismarck, along State Highway 1804, consists of the stone features and shelter built by the Works Progress Administration between 1937 and 1939 in an effort to mark the recently acquired historic site. All of the features were constructed using granite erratic boulders found in the area and demonstrate the craftsmanship of the time period. The principal materials used were concrete, wood, and stone. The site features the following stone structures: 1) an old entrance on the west side of the site leading up to the shelter from the river; 2) stone corners and stone walls marking the boundaries of the site; 3) a stone shelter; and 4) a stone fire pit.

For information on how to search for National Register Properties visit the North Dakota State Historical Society web site for links -  http://history.nd.gov/hp/nrndproperties.html
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JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA • EAPC Architects & Engineers

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CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY • NATIVITY ANEW II • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Shultz + Associates, Ltd.
2014 General Design Award Entries

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MIDLAND CONTINENTAL DEPOT • WIMBLEDON, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2014 General Design Award Entries

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NORTHWEST MINNESOTA FOUNDATION  •  BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA  •  Mutchler Bartram Architects
2014 General Design Award Entries

GRIGGS SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD: NORTHERN HEIGHTS AND THE AURORA
GRAND FORKS, ND • JLG Architects

SANFORD PENTAGON • SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2014 General Design Award Entries

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VALLEY CITY STATE UNIVERSITY RHODES SCIENCE CENTER • VALLEY CITY, ND • JLG Architects
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Williston Area Recreation Center
WILLISTON, ND
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FARGO, ND

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The Williston Area Recreation Center has seen over 340,000 visitors since opening with an average of 1,300 people every day.
BUT A LITTLE RECOGNITION NOW AND THEN DOESN’T HURT.

NDSU Beef Research Facility 2014 AIA North Dakota, Juror’s Choice Award • The Loretta Building 2014 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • Williston Area Recreation Center 2014 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • GF Central High School Arts Addition 2013 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Mayville State University Science-Library Addition 2013 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • Williston State College Frontier Residence Hall 2013 AIA North Dakota, Juror’s Choice Award • Grand Forks Airport Terminal 2012 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • Camp Hancock Historical Site Locomotive Shelter 2012 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • JLG Fargo Office Remodel 2011 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Alerus Conference Center Expansion 2011 AIA North Dakota, Juror’s Choice Award • Chateau de Mores Interpretive Center 2010 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • Bonanzville Barnes Museum 2010 AIA North Dakota, Unbuilt Award • GFK Flight Support 2009 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Metropolins Broadway Development 2009 AIA North Dakota, Unbuilt Award • Our Lady of the Lake Church 2008 AIA North Dakota, Unbuilt Award • The North Face 2008 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • UND Hopper-Danley Memorial Chapel 2008 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • DVL Airport Rescue/Firefighting Station 2008 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • Amity Technology 2008 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • Devils Lake Air Passenger Terminal 2007 AIA North Dakota, Best of Show • ACME Tools - Duluth 2007 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Canad Inns Destination Center 2007 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Historic Opera House Lofts 2007 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Bridgeview Center Mixed-Use 2007 AIA North Dakota, Unbuilt Design Award • State of MN Joint Operations Center 2006 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Roberts Street Chaplet 2006 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • The Historic Waldorf Flats 2006 AIA North Dakota, Merit Award • NDSU Research Extension Center 2004 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • North Star Electric 2004 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • O’Connell Residence 2004 AIA North Dakota, Unbuilt Award • King’s Walk Clubhouse 2002 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Metro Transit Center 2002 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Reed River Trading Company 2002 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Grand Forks Mercantile Exchange 2001 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • ACME Tool Crib of the North 2001 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Alerus Financial 2001 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Grand Forks Corporate Center 2001 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Jahn Residence 1999 AIA North Dakota, Honor Award • Streff Sporting Goods 1999 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Offut Lodge & Conference Center 1995 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Happy Harry’s Bottle Shop 1994 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Convention & Visitors Center 1995 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Passenger Terminal Remodeling 1993 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • North Dakota Museum of Art 1990 AIA North Dakota, Design Award • Ingstad Residence 1978 AIA North Dakota Honor Award
2014 TEST OF TIME AWARD
The Historic Wells-Denbrook Architects Office and Studio

Built in 1954, the materiality and scale of the mid-century modern building enable it to remain consistent with the residential homes along the block and blend into the urban fabric. Stylistically it can be classified as residential California/Organic Modernism or often Desert Modernism. It features a low-slope roof, simple rectangle form, various colors of brick, ribbon windows and an open porch.

Interior partitions include clerestory windows and tall vaulted ceiling while natural birch woodworking details maintain the warmth of the space.

The original architectural drawings reflect the extent to which the interior layout was envisioned as infinitely flexible—qualities that are still present today. This property, like much of Myron Denbrook’s work regionally, displays a restrained but fastidious precision. Expressively honest and unadorned use of materials, balance and broad overhanging roof planes are design tendencies that characterize his architectural work.

Theodore Wells established the practice in 1923 and was a prominent architect in the Grand Forks area. Many of his projects showcased his mastery of geometric Art Deco detailing. Denbrook joined the firm in 1947.

While the partnership of Wells-Denbrook did not abandon classical motifs, they built a reputation that as Myron said, “is not to build a monument to ourselves but to design functional, economical, yet beautiful buildings that represent the best buy for the money.” Their studio was the product of a time of change in the architectural industry—unassuming yet dignified.

Kent Anderson, Photographer
2014 INTERNS OF THE YEAR AWARD

Jared Jensen, Associate AIA
Shultz + Associates Architects

The Intern of the Year Award is given to an intern who is a member in good standing as an Associate of AIA North Dakota and enrolled in the Intern Development Program (IDP).

This year’s recipient, Jared Jensen, Assoc. AIA, was nominated by David R. Shultz, AIA, President of Shultz + Associates Architects.

Jared graduated from North Dakota State University with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Design in 2010 and a Master of Architecture degree in 2011. Jared is nearing completion in the IDP program as well as ARE licensure testing and hopes to attain his architectural license in 2014. Jared is an active Associate Member of the American Institute of Architects; participating in continuing education opportunities, trade shows and remaining educated on the current events of our profession. Jared is active within our community through involvement in FM Architects and Young Architect Forum, participation in FM Chamber business training events, Fargo Park District events and volunteer work at Our Redeemer Christian Childcare Center.

After hire, Jared quickly became an integral part of the Shultz + Associates team. His superior knowledge of technology and applicable design programs has provided efficient deliverables for clients. Jared led a team within the office to develop rendering standards which help the team produce quality drawings that efficiently provide a high value to clients. His balance of boldness and practicality makes Jared’s involvement on projects invaluable as he continues to advocate for cutting edge technology through a deeper understanding of how to use these tools to serve the clients’ needs first.

Jared is an exceptional Project Manager. His applicable knowledge of design, construction and leadership are well beyond the norm for someone with his years of experience. Among many projects that Jared has managed within the office, he has effectively managed the construction document production and construction administration for a $25 million dollar project within the firm.

Above all, Jared is a team player. He is reliable, sincere and willing to support and encourage all members on his team. For these reasons, Jared Jensen is the recipient of the 2014 AIA North Dakota Intern of the Year Award.
2014 EARLY CAREER ARCHITECT AWARD

Chris Hawley, AIA – Chris Hawley, Architect P.L.L.C.

The AIA North Dakota Early Career Architect Award is given to a licensed architect (licensed 5 years or less as of August 1, 2014) who is a member in good standing with AIA North Dakota. This individual, at an early stage of his or her career, has shown overall exceptional leadership in design, education or service to the profession.

This year’s recipient, Chris Hawley, AIA, was nominated by Rhet Fiskness, AIA who has an architecture firm in Fargo.

Prior to graduating from NDSU in 2004, Chris Hawley began his professional career building a cabin for his mother on Rice Lake near his hometown of Minot, ND. The design is characterized by serendipitous architectural details that reference his mother’s agricultural roots and the North Dakota prairie. This project established a precedent for designing elegantly proportioned and detailed structures that are uniquely tailored to the site and client.

After graduating, Chris continued to pursue design excellence while working as an intern for Cunningham Group, Land Elements, and Stahl Architects. As an intern, Chris’ first solo design project was creating a custom tree house that would eventually be featured in Custom Home Magazine. The success of the treehouse project opened the door for many future projects, thus allowing Chris to establish a career designing highly refined custom homes. During this period, Chris also became active in community service by leading a Habitat for Humanity project, mentoring architecture students through an adjunct teaching position at NDSU, frequently volunteering as a guest critic, and serving as on the NDSU Thesis Award Jury. Chris has also been featured in Dwell, Inspired Home Magazine and the ‘Not So Big Remodel’ by Sara Susanka.

In September of 2011, Chris started his own firm as a solo practitioner of architecture. Within the last 1.5 years, Chris’ projects have been featured in the Wall Street Journal and CBS Morning Show resulting in the need to expand his architecture practice to include 3 full time employees. Chris is also the founding partner of the design/build company, Radiant Creative Homes. The rapid growth of Chris’ businesses resulted in a Design Award from the ASLA MN for the City of Morris School Site Masterplan and a nomination for the FM Chamber of Commerce ‘Entrepreneur of the Year Award’ in 2013.

For these reasons, Chris Hawley, AIA, is a worthy recipient of the 2014 Early Career Architect Award.
Vision. Innovation. Results.

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Year Est. 1976

Principals/Contact Person
*Ken Anderson, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (2), Administrative (1), Other Technical (2)

Total Personnel 5

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (40%), Municipal/Civic (20%), Churches/Worship Facilities (20%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%)

Projects
Red Trail Elementary School - Mandan, ND; NISC Administrative Buidling - Mandan, ND; St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church - Dickinson, ND; Slope County Courthouse - Amidon, ND

Anderson Architecture, PC
27 North 11th Street
Fargo, ND 58102
701-235-1761, 701-297-8160 (fax)
aapc@aapc-fargo.com

Year Est. 1999

Principals/Contact Person
*Ken Anderson, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (4), Administrative (1)

Total Personnel 5

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (5%), Municipal/Civic (5%), Restoration/Preservation (10%), Interior Architecture (10%), Housing - Multiple Units (15%), Residential (5%), Office Buildings (15%), Industrial (15%), Retail (15%), Senior Housing/Health Care (5%)

Projects
Office & Hotel Additions - Dakota Magic Casino - Hankinson, ND; Recreation Center (Old Hanger) - Camp Ripley, MN; JT Cigarro Lounge - Fargo, ND; Carpenters Union Training Centers - Fargo, ND & Sioux Falls, SD

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (5), Administrative (1), Other Technical (1)

Total Personnel 7

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (40%), Municipal/Civic (15%), Residential (5%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (15%), Retail/Commercial (25%)

Projects
Park River Area Public School Improvements - Park River, ND; Stevens Hall Renovations - NDSU, Fargo, ND; Jamestown Civic Center Improvements - Jamestown, ND; Buffalo Wild Wings - ND & SD

Biome Architecture, PLLC
1529 7th Street South
Fargo, ND 58103
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Year Est. 2015

Principals/Contact Person
*David A. Crutchfield, AIA, NCARB

Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (1)

Total Personnel 1

Work Percentage
Sustainable Design (100%)
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Year Est.
2015

Principals/Contact Person
*Ryan M. Anderson, AIA
Jay P. Hight

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (1), Other Technical (3)

Total Personnel
4

Work Percentage
Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (5%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (30%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (30%), Retail/Commercial (30%)

Projects
Tires Only - Office and Warehouse - Minot, ND; PERFX Wireline Services - Minot, ND

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Year Est.
2010

Principals/Contact Person
*Chris Hawley, AIA

Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (6), Administrative (2),

Total Personnel
8

Work Percentage
Restoration/Preservation (10%), Interior Architecture (20%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (10%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (40%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%)

Projects
Fargo Laundry- Fargo, ND; Skymbarn - Fargo, ND; Brew - Perham, MN; Blackridge Headquarters - West Fargo, ND

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363 7th Ave South
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Year Est.
2011

Principals/Contact Person
*Mike Christenson, AIA, NCARB
*Malini Srivastava, AIA, CPHC (Certified Passive House Consultant)

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (3)

Total Personnel
3

Work Percentage
Churches/Worship Facilities (10%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (80%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
Horizon House - Moorhead, MN;
Farmhouse - Richland County, ND; Lake of the Isles Residence - Minneapolis, MN;
Nokomis Church Renovation - Minneapolis, MN

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Year Est.
1967

Principals/Contact Person
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Paul Prout, PE
James Tyler, PE

Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (39), Interior Designer (2), Engineer (59), Administrative (11), Other Professional (7), Other Technical (4)

Total Personnel
122

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (22%), Municipal/Civic (5%), Sustainable Design (80%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (7%), Churches/Worship (1%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (12%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (4%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (25%), Retail/Commercial (1%), Senior Housing/Health Care (7%), Energy (6%), Miscellaneous (9%)

Projects
YMCA-Sanford Health (SanY) - Bismarck, ND; Collaborative Energy Complex, UND - Grand Forks, ND; Lewis & Clark School District, Addition & Renovation - Berthold/Plaza, ND; Ridgewood Villa Senior Living Apts, Glacial Ridge Health System - Glenwood, MN
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Year Est.
1898

Principals/Contact Person
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Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (10), Interior Designer (1), Administrative (1), Other Professional (2)

Total Personnel
14

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (30%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Restoration/Preservation (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Interior Architecture (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing - Multiple units (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (5%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (5%), Museums/Cultural Centers (5%)

Projects
YMCA Pool Addition and Renovation - Fargo, ND; Sanford Health Remodeling - Fargo & Jamestown, ND; Science Building Renovations, Concordia College - Moorhead, MN; VCSU Vangstad Hall Renovation - Valley City, ND

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Year Est.
2001

Principals/Contact Person
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Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (3), Interior Designer (1), Administrative (1), Other Technical (1)

Total Personnel
6

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (30%), Restoration/Preservation (15%), Interior Architecture (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (10%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (10%), Residential-New, Remodel, Additions (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (5%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
Cavalier Public School-Addition, Kitchen Renovation & HVAC Upgrades - Cavalier, ND; Valley City State University, Historic President's House - Accessibility Improvements - Valley City, SD; ND School for the Deaf, Blackhurst Dorm Improvements - Devils Lake, ND; St. Joseph Church Addition - Red Lake Falls, MN

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Year Est.
1974

Principals/Contact Person
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Year Est.
2002

Principals/Contact Person
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*Mike Kunz, AIA
*Scott Fournier, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (17), Interior Designer (2), Engineer (5), Administrative (6), Other Professional (3), Other Technical (1)

Total Personnel
40

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (20%), Municipal/Civic Buildings (20%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Interior Architecture (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing-Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (15%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (15%), Retail (5%), Commercial (15%), Municipal/Civic Buildings (15%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Interior Architecture (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing-Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (15%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (15%), Retail (5%), Commercial (15%)
Architecture (5%), Housing-Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%), Retail/Commercial (10%), Senior Housing/Healthcare (5%)

Projects
UND Athletics High Performance Center - Grand Forks, ND; Betty Engelstad Sioux Center - Grand Forks, ND; UND Center for Innovation - Grand Forks, ND; Pioneer Professional Building - Fargo, ND

J2 Studio Architecture + Design, PC
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Year Est.
2007

Principals/Contact Person
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Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (5)

Total Personnel
5

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (30%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (80%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
Sanford Children’s Clinic North - Bismarck, ND; Legacy High School - Bismarck, ND; Sixth Street Parking Ramp - Bismarck, ND; Menoken School - Menoken, ND

Jiran Architects & Planners, P.C.
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Year Est.
1976

Principals/Contact Person
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Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (3), Administrative (2)

Total Personnel
5

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (80%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
Proximal 50 Life Center - Bismarck, ND;
CHI St. Alexius Health - Bismarck, ND;
Midwest Motor Express - Casper, WY;
BNC National Bank - Bismarck, ND

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Year Est.
1988

Principals/Contact Person
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*Daniel J. Miller, AIA, LEED AP, BD+C
*Doug Larson, AIA
*Don Davison, AIA
*Michael McLean, AIA Leed AP
*Todd Meld, AIA
*Nate Hacker, AIA
Rob Remark
*Nicole Washburn, AIA, LEED AP
BD+C
Ryan Murphy

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (88), Interior Designer (1), Engineer (1), Administrative (10), Other Professional (1), Other Technical (1)

Total Personnel
102

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (40%), Municipal/Civic (20%), Sustainable Design (95%), Restoration/Preservation (2%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (20%), Interior Architecture (2%), Churches/Worship Facilities (2%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (2%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (4%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (2%), Retail/Commercial (2%), Senior Housing/Healthcare (2%), Museums/Cultural Centers (2%)

Projects
Watford City High School - Watford City, ND; Ward County Office Building - Minot, ND; Sanford Clinic - Moorhead, MN; Williston Area Recreation Center - Williston, ND

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Year Est.
2005

Principals/Contact Person
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Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (4), Administrative (1)

Total Personnel
5

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (15%), Municipal/Civic (15%), Restoration/Preservation (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (10%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (10%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
16 Twenty Mixed Use - Minneapolis, MN; Porcupine Head Start - Porcupine, ND; Heartview Renovation + 2nd Floor Addition - Bismarck, ND; Carpenter Townhouses - Bismarck, ND

Leo Grobe Architect
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701-293-7678

Year Est.
2013

Principals/Contact Person
*Leo D. Grobe, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (1)

Total Personnel
1

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (80%), Municipal/Civic (2%), Churches/Worship Facilities (1%), Housing - Multiple Units (10%), Residential (1%), Office Buildings (3%), Retail/Commercial (3%)

Projects
Circle of Life Academy - White Earth, MN; RTG Office Building - White Earth, MN; Boulger Funeral Home Addition - Fargo, ND; Apartment Bldg (48 units) - Mahnomen, MN

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Year Est.
1954

Principals/Contact Person
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Stevan Dewald, P.E., President
Timothy Olson, P.E., Executive Vice President
Troy Tooz, P.E., Vice President

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (16), Engineer (12), Administrative (6), Other Professional (2), Other Technical (21)

Total Personnel
57

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (40%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (20%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
North Dakota Heritage Center Expansion - Bismarck, ND; ND Information Technology Department Office Building - Bismarck, ND; Dakota Magic Casino Expansion and Renovation - Hankinson, ND; Continental Resources Office Building - Epping, ND

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Year Est.
2009

Principals/Contact Person
*Jeff L. Sjoquist, AIA, CSI, ASHE

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (2), Other Professional (7), Other Technical (2)

Total Personnel
11

Work Percentage
Medical Facilities/Health Care (30%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (50%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (10%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
Eventide Care Center - Fargo, ND; Eventide Assisted Living - Fargo, ND; Element Hotel - West Fargo, ND; Integreon Managed Solutions - Fargo, ND

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Year Est.
1964

Principals/Contact Person
*Kevin J. Bartram, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (5), Interior Designer (4), Administrative (4), Other Professional (5)
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**Year Est.**
2012

**Principals/Contact Person**
*Rhet Fiskness, AIA

**Firm Personnel by Discipline**
Architectural (1.5), Administrative (.5)

**Total Personnel**
2

**Work Percentage**
Sustainable Design (100%), Interior Architecture (10%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (45%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (10%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (15%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (5%), Retail/Commercial (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (10%)
Total Personnel 22

Work Percentage
Municipal/Civic Buildings (5%), Interior Architecture (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (15%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (15%), Retail (60%)

Projects
Scheels - Overland Park, KS; RDO Truck Center - McKinney, TX; United Savings Credit Union- Fargo, ND; Harley Davidson Store - West Fargo, ND

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Year Est. 1999

Principals/Contact Person
*David R. Shultz, AIA, LEED AP

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (3), Other Professional (3), Other Technical (3)

Total Personnel 9

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (20%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Sustainable Design (35%), Restoration/Preservation (5%), Interior Architecture (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (10%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Retail/Commercial (60%)

Projects
Bobcat Acceleration Center - Bismarck, ND; Fergus Falls Public Safety Facility - Fergus Falls, MN; NDSU Dinan Hall Toilet Room Remodel - Fargo, ND; Bobcat Office Remodel - Gwinner, ND

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2530 West Country Club Drive
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Year Est. 1994

Principals/Contact Person
*Steven Magnus Foss, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (1)

Total Personnel 1

Work Percentage
Medical Facilities/Health Care (20%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (20%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (20%), Retail/Commercial (20%)

Projects
Retromolar Dental Clinic - West Fargo, ND; Holiday Inn Remodel - Fargo, ND; Kvamme Travel - Moorhead, MN; Border States Electric - Watford City, ND

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Year Est. 2005

Principals/Contact Person
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Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (1)

Total Personnel 1

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (15%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Sustainable Design (15%), Restoration/Preservation (10%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (15%), Interior (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (10%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (10%), Retail/Commercial (5%)

Projects
Specifications for Guilford Penn Court Housing - Whittier, CA; Community Children's Academy - Bottineau, ND; Nebraska City Utility Building Renovation - Nebraska City, NE; Vernon Family Health Clinic - Los Angeles, CA

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Total Personnel 10

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (20%), Municipal/Civic (20%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Interior Architecture (10%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (5%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (2%), Office Buildings/
Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (3%), Retail/Commercial (15%)

Projects
Sanford Health Athletic Complex (BSA) - Fargo, ND; Wahpeton Elementary School - Wahpeton, ND; DCN Data Center Addition - Bismarck, ND; New-Fargo City Hall - Fargo, ND

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Total Personnel
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Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Municipal/Civic (15%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (10%), Residential - New, Remodel, Additions (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (15%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (15%), Retail/Commercial (15%), Senior Housing/Health Care (15%)

Projects
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Projects
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Total Personnel
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Work Percentage
Education/Academic (35%), Municipal/Civic Buildings (10%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (20%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (15%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (10%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (5%), Retail/Commercial (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (5%)

Projects
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Specific Use of Project:
Single-family residence
Summary of Principal Features

In-floor radiant heating, combined with passive solar gains, heavily insulated walls and high-performance windows combine to keep the house warm throughout winter. (The homeowners experienced no discomfort in their first winter in the home, one of the coldest winters on record.) The home and attached garage are designed as simple rectangular boxes with single-slope roofs. The roofs are oriented to provide runoff to exterior gardens. Slab-on-grade construction reduced the need for excavation and satisfied the homeowners request to prevent potential flood damage.

Jury’s Comments

The jury recognized the energy and fresh approach this team took to the design of a suburban family home. Eschewing the look-alike aesthetics that often drive suburban types, the team substituted more contemporary issues affecting today’s homeowners including: building cost, energy efficiency, and sit orientation to achieve a design that offers a fresh approach to suburban living. The result: mismatched windows, elimination of trim, clear volumetric expression and active landscape elements.

The jury appreciated the team’s formal organization of the home. By “unpacking” independent volumes, the design re-positioned program elements creating a kit of parts highlighting individual spatial experience. The home’s long sloping roof not only accommodates an upstairs loft but affords the clarity and generosity of a two story living volume. And while the intention to reuse storm water is celebrated, the success of this gesture may require a further refinement to avoid the destructive full-force effects of prairie storms. Raw and in progress, the jury could envision how passive planning combined with proposed elements: deck, trellis, and garden, would compliment contemporary suburban living.
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Custom 20’x16’ steel framed barn door separating the main floor family room from the bar area. Original window repurposed as a retractable hanger-style window in the porch, C-channel stair stringers w/ floating treads repurposed from the cut-out stair opening, full masonry CMU pizza oven, exposed cast column capitals throughout as “a rule”, custom millwork abound, repurposed windows as transoms, curved soffit as mechanical plenum and “wayfinder”, backlit quartzite countertops, repurposed beadboard at porch, original wood floors, drywall reveals and custom steel fabrication throughout.

JURY’S COMMENTS

In this 19,000 sq. ft. residence the jurors celebrated the reuse of the existing building. In this larger than life home designed for entertaining, jurors focused on the initial premise—to save the building from demolition. With such a large expanse to work with, the mantra had to be “do little wrong” focusing instead on the careful representation of the old. The jurors appreciated that the design retained traces of previous occupation (painted porch ceiling and door) together with elements of the initial construction. New design interventions work best in support of the original design. For their part, jurors celebrated modesty vs. luxury appreciating the stripped down elegance of the original structure, applauding moments of restraint in the difficult process of restoration.
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