Designing innovative healthcare environments that provide comprehensive services, training, education and research for both patients and care partners.
CONTENTS

From the Desk of Bonnie Staiger................................. 2
Guest Message from Russ Hanson .................... 3
2016 Executive Committee ........................................... 4
NDSU Scholarships ..................................................... 5
Awards Juror ............................................................. 6
2015 Honor Award ..................................................... 10
2015 Merit Awards ................................................... 12
2015 Merit Awards ................................................... 14
2015 Merit Awards ................................................... 16
2015 Merit Awards ................................................... 18
2015 Submissions ...................................................... 22
Residential Section ................................................... 43
2015 Honor Award/Residential .............................. 44
2015 Merit Award/Residential ................................ 46
2015 Submissions/Residential ................................ 48
Outstanding Achievement Award .................... 51
Test of Time ............................................................. 52
Intern of the Year ....................................................... 53
Early Career Architect .............................................. 54
Commitment to Architecture Award .................... 55
2015 Firm Profiles .................................................... 58
2015 Members .......................................................... 66
2015 Allied Members ................................................. 75

FEATURES

National Register of Historic Places ..................... 8
by Bobbi Hepper, Hopper Olson Architects & Lorna Meidinger, State Historical Society

The Future of North Dakota Windows & Doors ... 20
by Brad Bushaw, General Manager, Minnkota Windows

Thank you to our contributing advertisers!

EAPC .................................................................................. 16
The AGC of North Dakota ........................................... 5
Northern Technologies, Inc ....................................... 21
Minnkota Windows ....................................................... 21
wild|crg .............................................................................. 38
JLG ................................................................................. 39-42
Hopper Olson Architects ............................................. 49
Coldspring ................................................................... 50
Foss Architecture & Interiors .................................... 56
Shultz + Associates, Ltd .................................................. 57
Prairie Engineering, PC ............................................... 65
The RLE Group ............................................................... 73
Zen & Berg Architects ................................................... 74
YHR Partners ................................................................. 77
AIA Contract Documents ........................................... 78
AE2S ............................................................................... 86
LJR .................................................................................. 92

www.aiانorthdakota.org
We know exercise boosts overall health and sense of wellbeing. We understand closeness to nature is important to mental health. Recent studies of “environmental aesthetics” suggest architecture and design are just as important to our health. Green space is important, helping people live longer and feel happier. Parks, greenways and tree-lined streets encourage lower crime rates. The merger of building design with the environment has many tangible benefits.

Increasingly, however, Americans suffer from health problems, such as diabetes, obesity and heart disease that result from lifestyle problems, but are compounded by poor urban design that hinders healthy behavior. In contrast, well-designed and vibrant public spaces encourage health and accommodate people’s needs in different stages of their lives.

Our environment includes all our surroundings – water, air, land and structures. Communities often boast of a strong business sector, good schools, infrastructure and culture, but they should be mindful of neighborhoods with a sense of place and wellbeing. This means clean air, zoning, recreation and a balance between structures and open areas.

From a middle school in Williston to our university research centers, education is also being transformed. Building design must now accommodate new ways of learning and meet the needs of students with unprecedented access to information. These spaces should be planned for flexibility and be easily customized to shift from collaborative projects to personal assignments. The design of learning environments has a direct effect on how teachers teach and students learn.

Taking school design a step further, small towns have needs beyond academic achievement. Facilities often serve as after-hours centers, presenting design challenges to meet diverse needs.

Whether a corporate headquarters or an industrial shop with a front office, attractive workplaces draw the best people and improve a company’s bottom line. Spaces should be designed for a multi-generational workforce, enhance job satisfaction and promote productivity as well as health and wellness. Through careful workplace planning, successful businesses can reduce medical costs by promoting healthy behavior. High performance environments work for people at work.

Whether it’s Grand Forks or Bowman, complex and dynamic forces shape our cities. New developments or renewal zones, serving diverse residents, are essential to economic growth. Research shows young people make housing decisions on the amenities offered by a community or neighborhood. They want to be in or near vibrant downtown centers. Older citizens also want to live life to the fullest, to be active as they age and be close to essential services such as health care. Across these demographics—from open spaces to buildings with street-level retail and apartments above – careful urban planning can transform community life.

To contribute to the quality of life for their people, schools, employers and communities have access to a knowledge base and empirical research through well-trained professionals right here in North Dakota. I invite you to enjoy the 2015 Design Awards in this issue that highlight the public and private spaces exemplifying the best principles of design and architecture.

Endnotes:
University of Warwick Business School – Quantifying the Impact of Scenic Environments on Health: http://www.nature.com/articles/srep16899
Every biennial session of the North Dakota Legislative Assembly tends to develop a personality of its own and is unique to itself. The timely issues which necessitate legislative policy discussion are the frequent topics of what is termed “hallway chatter” in the hallowed halls of the North Dakota Capitol. Bills creating public interest are often given nicknames. I recall during a session in the early 2000s a bill which dealt with liability of food vendors being tabbed “The Cheeseburger Bill.” The 2015 Legislature’s personality was generally deemed as the “Money Session,” as the dip in oil prices along with lower commodity prices had many wondering how much funding would be allocated to various programs.

For the owners, contractors, subcontractors, and design professionals, another term seemed appropriate – “The Chapter 48 Session.” This is in reference to North Dakota Century Code Chapter 48 (NDCC 48) which governs North Dakota Public Improvements. While there are typically a few bills each session dealing with NDCC 48, The 2015 North Dakota Legislative Assembly proved to be a session with approximately a dozen pieces of legislation dealing with this section of the code. A number of the bills (4) affecting NDCC 48 addressed the same exact topic – the construction and design thresholds for publicly funded projects governed by NDCC 48. The committee hearings of these bills seemed a bit like the movie “Groundhog Day” as the same topic was being discussed and reasons for the proposals accompanying them. It quickly became apparent the impetus for the introduction of the threshold bills was a concern primarily from rural areas and primarily to discuss the design threshold. At the end of the session, legislation was enacted to have the threshold for projects governed by NDCC 48 for construction to remain at $100,000, but to increase the design threshold to $150,000.

There’s an old cliché stating “the more things change, the more things remain the same.” I believe it applies to the legislative process. The threshold policy change mentioned in the previous paragraph illustrates how policy evolves (changes). Tweaks to statutes are enacted and new policy is created then placed into the Century Code every session. The part of the legislative process which remains the same is the constant need to communicate the policy changes and to educate all affected entities. For example, until 2015, the construction and design thresholds for public projects had always been the same. The initial threshold was $25,000, then $50,000, followed by $100,000, where it had remained for many years. Now, those two thresholds are different. How many affected by this change are aware? In my opinion, it’s imperative for owner, contractor, subcontractor, and design professional associations to continually educate their respective constituencies of such changes so everyone is aware of the statutes and all are in compliance.

Another issue discussed recently in “hallway chatter” in the mode of needed education is regarding a relatively new delivery system governed by NDCC 48. It’s Construction Management at Risk (CMAR). CMAR was a portion of HB 1033 enacted the 2007 Legislature by unanimous House and Senate floor votes. The legislation completely revised NDCC 48 while adding CMAR and Construction Management Agency (CMA) as new delivery systems. HB 1033 was the product of a coalition effort of contracting (general and subcontractor), design professional (architect and engineer) groups in consultation with the owners groups (cities, counties, schools).

At a recent meeting consisting of owners, design professional groups, and a contractor group, it was a consensus that CMAR and CMA have become popular delivery systems and are beneficial for certain projects. There was also consensus with CMAR as fairly new, the information about how it operates needs to be communicated to all affected by it. To that end, the groups meeting and discussing this issue are planning to draft a “CMAR White Paper” as an educational tool to outline the necessary information regarding CMAR.

The two topics outlined in this article illustrate the importance of involvement in our legislative process. And those are just two examples – there are many more. Whether you are an owner, contractor, subcontractor, or design professional – please get active in your respective association to receive the most current information regarding North Dakota policy. More importantly, provide your input as changes to current policies are considered by each legislative assembly. There’s no legislative process more accessible than the ND Legislature. Nowhere in the nation can one have an impact as easily as our process allows. Please get involved and make a difference.
NDSU 2015 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

AIA North Dakota, a chapter of the American Institute of Architects, awarded five $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 for his contribution to this year’s scholarship awards.

Pictured at left with AIA ND President Janet Prchal (far right) are the 2015 Scholarship Winners: (from left to right) Katelynn Kostad, AIAS president; Noha Abdelrahman, QUAD coordinator; Lauren Falcon; Gretta Berens; Benjamin Strehlow, AIAS vice-president
James Gardiner Dayton, AIA

James Dayton is the founding principal of James Dayton Design in Minneapolis. Prior to his founding his own office, Dayton worked for Meyer, Scherer & Rockcastle in Minneapolis, Robert Lamb Hart in New York, and Frank O. Gehry & Associates in Los Angeles. James Dayton Design has designed over one hundred projects and buildings in its 18 year history to date, and continues to produce work of increasing complexity and scale. James Dayton was awarded an AIA Minnesota Young Architect’s Award in 2005, and an AIA National Young Architects Award in 2006, and the firm has won numerous AIA Awards.

Architecture for Jim and his firm is a first-person, empirical experience. It is about making thoughtful, well-crafted spaces that serve clients well and contribute positively to the built environment in a creative and innovative way. By placing a strong emphasis on the function of the building, JDD produces spaces that fit their uses without compromise, while exploration in material and form creates environments that delight the viewer and user alike. While JDD works in residential, commercial, hospitality and educational building types, civic work and projects in the arts hold a special place in the office. As JDD has expanded in recent years to include both interior and graphic design disciplines, the firm is now able to design holistic, turn-key projects for most clients.

To complete the jury, James was joined by Angie Varpness, AIA (far left) and Mark Stankey, AIA (far right) who are both architects practicing in Minneapolis.
As the building markets remain strong and interest rates continue to be at favorable levels, it is an excellent time to consider a custom construction or major remodeling/renovation project. If you are new to the process, all of the moving parts involved in such an undertaking: initial design, hiring and overseeing contractors and subcontractors, executing change orders, sourcing materials and adhering to budgets, timelines and building codes. However, hiring an architect can be a move that will pay both economic and lifestyle benefits for years to come.

An architect can serve as your advocate through all phases of the design and construction process (especially by ensuring the construction is executed according to the design specifications), provide crucial pre-design consultation, negotiate the best prices on building materials and to present a final design that will reduce energy consumption and maintenance costs over the life of the project.

But first some due diligence is required on your part to find the best fit to work with you and help execute your vision. It’s a good idea to ask friends and colleagues who have used an architect for recommendations. You can also utilize the directory in this publication or the “Find an Architect” tab on the AIA North Dakota website to search for an architect near you. Then you can narrow your search down to three or four firms after reviewing their websites for the types of projects in their design portfolios.

As you begin your interview process there are a multitude of questions you should ask a prospective architect. Some of the most important to consider include: What does the architect see as significant issues in your project? What will the architect show you along the way to explain the project? What is the architect’s experience/track record with cost estimating? Can the architect provide a list of recent references?

What services does the architect provide during construction, and how is the fee structure established also needs to be addressed from the outset of the relationship. It is in your best interests to approach this business arrangement as a “relationship.” You should be upfront about your expectations and vision of what the final product will look and feel like. You must also ask for clarification on anything you don’t understand. Ultimately, you want to reach a comfort level that feels like this initiative will be a partnership between you and the architect you choose to hire. Once that decision has been made you should consult the AIA owner-architect agreement and get a signed contract prior to any work taking place. Expenses can range from a flat fee to an hourly rate to a percentage of construction costs.

From there the truly exciting parts can begin. A good starting point is to share visuals with your architect that best reflects the vision you are hoping to achieve. You can consult design publications, share photos of projects you favor or even point to examples from the firm’s website.

Architects are trained problem solvers and will approach your project with a number of questions to better inform their design efforts. Beyond asking about the configuration of certain spaces and square footage preferences, an architect will ask questions so they can tailor a design that ideally represents the way you will use the space.

As you get deeper into the process, there are passive design strategies such as site orientation, daylighting techniques and the use of natural ventilation that can reduce energy consumption up to as much as 50% at no additional costs.

Once the project is completed you want to end up with the best combination of aesthetics and user-friendly aspects for your project. To help reach that end result, a good architect can navigate the pre-design planning and zoning ordinances to avoid costly changes later, as well as to ensure strong coordination and communication among the entire construction team making your vision become a reality that you can enjoy for years to come.
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 North Dakota State Historical Preservation Review Board (NDSHPRB) approved three properties, one historic district and a one historical context submittal.

---

### North Dakota Properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2015

by Bobbi Hepper Olson, Hepper Olson Architects, and Lorna Meidinger, State Historical Society

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 North Dakota State Historical Preservation Review Board (NDSHPRB) approved three properties, one historic district and a one historical context submittal.

**St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Devils Lake** was designed by Joseph A. Shannon in the Late Gothic Style and built in 1930. Shannon began practicing in Devils Lake in 1906 and was one of the first architects licensed to practice architecture in North Dakota after the licensing law passed in 1917. Shannon was prominent in the Devils Lake area, very involved in the profession as president of the North Dakota State Board of Architecture, and St. Olaf Lutheran Church is a very different design from his main body of work. The church is a brick Late Gothic Revival Style church with limestone trim featuring pointed arched stain glass windows, including a spire. The exterior of the church has hardly been modified, except for the east elevation, where there have been two additions. The interior of the church building retains its original character, although the altar has been remodeled.

**Independence Congregational Church** near Mandaree was an important gathering place in Independence on the Fort Berthold Reservation prior to the construction of the Garrison Dam. It is important at the local level as a place that embodied the religious missionary work and cultural convergence. The church is also significant at the national level as testimony of the forced relocation and incredible disruption caused by U.S. government policies. The church was constructed from 1910 to 1912 and is 21 feet by 24 feet gable-roofed, wood-framed building with articulated vestibule and bell tower features. Architectural details of the church reflect a modest, vernacular version of the Craftsman or Mission style popular in the Progressive Era, at the beginning of the twentieth-century. The building was relocated to its present site in 1953 when original village site of Independence was permanently inundated below the reservoir waters of Lake Sakakawea.

---

The full context and others are available online on our National Register Historic Contexts page. http://history.nd.gov/hp/historiccontexts.html

At this time, the North Dakota State Historic Preservation Office does not have an online, searchable database of listed properties. The National Park Service maintains the National Register of Historic Places database, which can be accessed here: http://nrhp.focus.nps.gov/natreghome.do?searchtype=natreghome.

**For a basic search:**

For all properties listed in North Dakota, leave the “Resource Name” field blank and only fill in the State.
For all properties listed in a specific county in North Dakota, leave the “Resource Name” field blank but fill in State and County.

To search for a specific site, enter one part of the resource name. For example, enter “bridge” to search for Sorlie Bridge in Grand Forks, or enter “Mansion” to search for the Former Governor’s Mansion (officially known as the Former Executive Mansion), in Bismarck.

For now, resources that are within a listed historic district are not searchable. If you believe your property is located within an historic district, and you have questions regarding its status, please call the Historic Preservation Division at 701.328.2089. Please have the property’s street address at hand.

The M.E. Beebe Historic District in Fargo consists of six houses owned, designed, or remodeled by Milton E. Beebe. Beebe started his practice in Buffalo, New York but moved to Fargo, North Dakota in 1898. The district is significant for its architecture as well as for its association with Beebe as he lived and worked from buildings in the district. The district acknowledges the importance of late-19th century architect Milton Earl Beebe (1840-1922) to the architectural heritage of Fargo and many other communities in North Dakota and Minnesota during a dozen-year career in the region.

The Ashley Jewish Homesteaders Cemetery near Ashley is the only remaining site associated with the McIntosh County Jewish farming community, the largest Jewish agricultural settlement in North Dakota. The cemetery is located on land that was originally patented to Russian Jewish immigrant Sarah Schlasinger (nee Bendersky) in 1906 and the burials date from 1913-1932. The cemetery sits on a privately deeded, treeless prairie land measuring 275 feet by 275 feet. A paved county road on one side and the other three sides of the property are adjacent to a cattle ranch and prairie grasses. There are twenty-two marked graves on the site that contain symbols, phrases and language significant to Jewish people for thousands of years.

Historic Context was written for Theodore B. Wells and the firm of Well-Denbrook Architects in North Dakota, 1923-1978. Executive Summary/Abstract from the written context: “Theodore B. (Burfield) Wells had established his architectural practice in Grand Forks by 1923. He was joined in practice soon after World War II by Myron Denbrook. In approximately 1949, Denbrook was offered a full partnership. The firm completed extensive work throughout the Upper Red River Valley and in northeastern North Dakota. To a lesser extent, their work is found throughout North Dakota and in the northwestern corner of Minnesota. Wells retired from active practice in about 1964 and Denbrook associated briefly with Edward Adams at about that time. This context focuses on North Dakota work designed by the firm of Theodore B. Wells and later as Wells–Denbrook, from the firm’s inception until Wells, Denbrook, Adams, Wagner Architects merged to form EAPC (engineers and architects) in 1978.”

For all properties listed in a specific county in North Dakota, leave the “Resource Name” field blank but fill in State and County.
2015 HONOR AWARD
ND HERITAGE CENTER STATE MUSEUM EXPANSION AND GALLERIES
Bismarck, ND
LJA

Owner
State Historical Society of North Dakota

Location
Bismarck, ND

Architect
LJA

General Contractor
Comstock Construction
Central Mechanical
Scott’s Electric

Consulting Engineer(s)
Hammel, Green & Abrahamson
Structural, Mechanical & Electrical

Landscape Architect
LJA

Photographer
Scott Gilbertson

Completion Date
2014

Specific Use of Project:
The facility contains the State Museum, the State Historical Society of North Dakota and its Foundation, the State Archives, the State Historic Preservation Office and the state fossil collection of the Geological Survey. Phase II of the $51.7 million project approximately doubled the size of the existing facility, adding an additional 97,000 square feet. This phase added three galleries, archive and collection storage, office spaces, prep areas, a cafe, new main entrance, hub of history, theater and outdoor amphitheater. Highlights of the remodeling included the existing main gallery, traveling exhibit, tree house, auditorium, office spaces, prep areas and security.
Summary of Principal Features

Simulated mud hut structure makes up the iconic lobby entrance with lighting that recreates the Northern Plains signature aurora borealis.

The exterior limestone panels and copper paneling were extended into the Hall of History creating a seamless transition. A portion of the State’s petrified wood collection and erratic glaciers on the plaza complement the museum’s collection on display.

State-of-the-art technologies – facial recognition, (2) large microtiles wall displays at end of Hall of History, touch tables, Hub of History and various other components throughout.

Jury’s Comments

The project is bold and clear, and the spaces are well scaled to a museum. The lines are clean, the civic nature of the program is brought to the fore. The materiality reflects the regional nature of the project, and the glass cube at the front is a very compelling gesture. This is a place I want to visit; it looks like a museum space I would return to over time. The palette is so refined, and the materials so well suited for the project and the site. It is reflective of how a strong design partner can make for a strong space and clear building diagram. The presentation materials are very clear and set just the right tone for the award submission.
2015 MERIT AWARD

BOBCAT ACCELERATION CENTER
Bismarck, ND
Shultz + Associates

Owner
Doosan Bobcat

Location
Bismarck, ND

Architect
Shultz + Associates

Consulting Engineer(s)
KLJ Engineers

Landscape Architect
Land Elements

General Contractor
Comstock Construction, Inc.

Photographer
Shultz + Associates
Alyssa Flaten

Completion Date
2014

Specific Use of Project:
The Bobcat Acceleration Center is Doosan’s North American research and development facility, focused on advanced product development and enhancement. The 195,000 square foot facility includes office space, an indoor test arena, and a testing/prototype shop.
Summary of Principal Features

The office space is two-story, with numerous openings between floors to promote connectedness between the floors. The office has expansive curtain wall for views and daylight to the exterior. Where the office abuts the lab, there is a continuous skylight open to both floors office, and windows to lab area, connecting office operations with development areas. The office is supported with closed-door support spaces – from 1 or 2 person enclaves, to meeting rooms ranging from four to thirty participants, and a divisible training room seating 120 and serving both internal and external functions. Meeting rooms deploy state-of-the-art technology, featuring wireless connectivity to the room monitor display from multiple participants.

Jury’s Comments

What an awesome project, like a turbo man cave. The open plan fully allows for the collaboration and flexibility that the project brief required. The space is tough and industrial; the palette reflects the clients perfectly. Looks like it would be a joy to come to work every day. The project looks well sited, and the use of the indoor testing area is brilliant. Love the idea of an Arena for Bobcats, such an innovative concept. The materials reflect a truly forward looking company, something to separate Bobcat from their competitors.
2015 MERIT AWARD

LIVING WORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Alexandria, MN
JLG Architects

Owner
Living Word Lutheran Church

Location
Alexandria, MN

Architect
JLG Architects

Consulting Engineer(s)
Design Tree Engineering

Landscape Architect
JLG Architects

General Contractor
Innovative Construction

Photographers
Lonnie Laffen
Dana Wheelock

Completion Date
2013

Specific Use of Project:
The Living Word Lutheran Church wanted to have their congregational values of their faith reflected in the architecture of their new church building. The result is a modern interpretation of a country church which both evokes memories of the congregation’s prairie heritage and keeps the church relevant and iconic for generations to come.
Summary of Principal Features
The principal features in creating a modern interpretation of a country church that will stand for generations at Living Word included:
Grouping of functional spaces in a collage of rural shapes which will allow for phased growth of the church, similar to the typical growth of traditional farmsteads.
Simple, gabled shapes that maximize functional space for the material utilized to enclose it.
An allusion to the buttressed and gabled form of traditional church architecture with an economical articulation of the envelope which will still allow for functional space to be created by these articulations.

Jury’s Comments
Beautiful project. Clean lines, simple structure. Nice composition on the site. Hope the expansion doesn’t actually happen for the sake of the building, the simplicity of the first phase is so well done! The simplicity of the “country church” is very pure and well executed. The photo over the wheat is enough to win a Merit Award on its own. Beautiful vernacular solution. Love the authenticity of the materials on the outside, straight-forward and honest.
2015 MERIT AWARD

STARVING ROOSTER & AT LOFTS/WAREHOUSE DISTRICT
Minot, ND
Chris Hawley Architects

Owner
Chad Thompson

Location
Minot, ND

Architect
Chris Hawley Architects

Consulting Engineer(s)
Solien & Larson

General Contractor
Welstad Construction

Photographer
Scott Amundson

Completion Date
2014

Specific Use of Project:
Adaptive Reuse of the original Aultman Taylor Warehouse (AT) into a mixed use development with restaurant and 21 units of housing
Summary of Principal Features

Original brick and paint wainscoting, reused timbers as furniture and seating, reused maple floors as benches, exposed structure and steel, operable overhead doors to blur the line between inside and out, reused original fire doors, custom designed and fabricated tap tower integrated with the building’s structural steel, reused original windows as interior partitions, integration of loading dock as bench seating, historic “Starving Rooster” painted sign and logo original to building, original artwork/etchings from 1917 Aultman Taylor parts catalog, custom steel/wood canopy as a nod to the canopy of the original Aultman Taylor tractor, and handmade lighting.

Jury’s Comments

Great project, fantastic use of local and vernacular materials. Very authentic reuse, hard to do and not look clichéd. Love the details of the wood, steel pipe and galvanized steel. The image of the restaurant lit up from the street is very compelling, like a Hopper painting. Powerful statement about the heritage of Minot, and the careful reuse and re-energizing of an important historic building.
2015 MERIT AWARD

UND GORECKI ALUMNI CENTER
Grand Forks, ND
JLG Architects

Owner
UND Alumni Association, Tim O’Keefe

Location
Grand Forks, ND

Architect
JLG Architects

Consulting Engineer(s)
Civil: AE2S
Structural: Heyer Engineering
Mechanical and Electrical: ONE

Landscape Architect
JLG Architects

General Contractor
Community Contractors Inc.

Photographer
Dana Wheelock
Lonnie Laffen

Completion Date
2013

Specific Use of Project:
The University of North Dakota wanted to transform the way North Dakotans thought about their university, their community, and their future at their 15,000-student flagship institution in the heart of Grand Forks, ND. The Gorecki Alumni Center, the home to the Alumni Association, Foundation and Admissions, was intended to make a stronger connection to a new generation of alumni while connecting them to staff, past graduates, and the community-at-large and to ensure they know they are always welcome. Most of all, the University wanted to send a message to everyone who passed through its doors: go make the world a better place.
Summary of Principal Features

While the University is primarily College Gothic-style architecture, the design team pressed the client to take the design in a more modern direction due to the transitional nature of site along the edge of the campus center and the desire to appeal to a new generation of students. To take this student connection even further, the design team recommended a LEED Platinum building, which would kick off the University’s desire to become a highly-sustainable campus. As the first, and only, LEED Platinum building in North Dakota, the Alumni Center features a brise soleil as a visual signature while significantly reducing the interior cooling load requirements, rooftop solar panels, educational displays, extensive glass, geothermal heating and cooling, and a highly-efficient IAQ system.

Jury’s Comments

Lovely building, great spaces. The materials and composition speak well to the goal of innovation, welcoming, current. The overall composition is compelling, and the brise soleil must be a very bold statement on campus, as it should be. LEED Platinum is impressive. The interior palette is very nice, looks like a good place to work or visit. The spaces do promote a forward looking, youthful outlook, certainly appealing to a potential student. Very nice presentation, great photos.
The Future of North Dakota Windows and Doors

Brad Bushaw  General Manager, Minnkota Windows

Our North Dakota climate represents a tough challenge for any building component, but especially for windows and doors! Warm summers, frigid winters, and blustery winds demand energy efficiencies beyond those of most of the US. And these efficiencies will be expected to improve substantially over the next fifteen years.

The U.S. Department of Energy calculated residential and commercial buildings consume over 40% of our nation’s primary energy usage. Much of that energy is used for cooking, refrigeration, electronics, etc., but heating, cooling and lighting account for over 20% of the total. This 20% equals over 19.6 QUADRILLION (that’s 15 zeros!) Btu’s of energy!

The DOE has established goals to reduce overall energy use over 23% by 2030 from improvements in windows and doors alone! This will require new technologies in all components of our windows and doors.

However, several innovative technologies are already emerging to achieve these goals. Some were pioneered in North America, while others were translated from European designs, where higher energy costs and tighter government regulations have demanded creative approaches to achieve energy-use targets for decades.

Some of these concepts are already well accepted in the U.S., such as special coatings on glass surfaces, using gases like argon or krypton inside insulated glass, aluminum frames with special “breaks” to conduct less heat or cold, and the use of PVC and fiberglass window frames. But some are still relatively unknown.

Considering the full Life Cycle Analysis provides a new perspective when one considers frame materials such as PVC and fiberglass from a new perspective. Though aluminum has long been commonly used for window frames, offering well-studied and thoroughly documented strength and rigidity, making an aluminum frame more energy efficient requires adding non-conductive material to the aluminum. Adding this material increases the energy costs of production, but adds only modest gains in efficiency. On the plus side, aluminum recycles easily, and there are many facilities that offer aluminum recycling services.

Another growing option for window frames is fiberglass. Fiberglass offers more energy efficiency than aluminum; it has adequate rigidity for most window applications, and accepts a number of painted finishes. But like aluminum, fiberglass is assembled with screws in all four corners. Over time these joints move, resulting in tiny openings that allow water and air to move through the frame, and can make them much less energy efficient. Attention must also be given to the paint or finishes applied to fiberglass window or door frames, as they must be properly maintained to protect against the sun’s ultraviolet rays to avoid deterioration. If properly handled, fiberglass material can also be recycled.

The use of PVC (vinyl) window and door frames has been well accepted in residential housing markets, although early efforts were sometimes disappointing. But in the last
decades, largely through introduction of technologies from Europe, where vinyl products have been used far longer than North America, vinyl’s suitability as a window material for both commercial construction and residential has been recognized. Many people think vinyl is a petroleum based product, but in fact, roughly 57% of PVC is chlorine derived from common salt.

Vinyl frames are a natural insulator, but a distinct advantage of PVC window or door products is that window parts can be welded together by a heating process to provide permanent, stable joints that don’t move and separate over time. This gives unmatched long-term protection against air or water working their way through the window frame or sash! PVC is also produced in multiple colors, and will withstand harsh environmental conditions. Colored coatings are also available to provide multiple finishes. Vinyl recycles readily, as it can be re-melted and recycled up to 7 times.

Among the newest options for frame materials is a unique combination of PVC extruded over a fiberglass inner core. This still relatively rare combination offers the advantages of PVC’s permanent “heat welding” process and weather resistance, with a protected fiberglass core to provide rigidity and stability. This combination reduces weight, increases energy efficiency, and provides a smaller carbon footprint over the full life cycle of the window.
2015 General Design Award Entries

FERGUS FALLS PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY • FERGUS FALLS, MINNESOTA • Shultz + Associates, Ltd

TRUE NORTH RESOURCE CENTER • GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARY’S ADORATION CHAPEL • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Mutchler Bartram Architects

BLACK GOLD CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS • GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

NATIVITY ANEW II • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Shultz + Associates, Ltd.

GRIGGS SQUARE: NORTHERN HEIGHTS AND THE AURORA • GRAND FORKS, ND • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

BUXTON BANK • BUXTON, NORTH DAKOTA • Hepper Olson Architects

GATE CITY BANK – SIXTH FLOOR RENOVATION • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • wildcrg
2015 General Design Award Entries

RED RIVER ZOO RIVER OTTER EXHIBIT • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Shultz + Associates, Ltd.

6TH STREET PARKING RAMP • BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA • J2 Studio Architecture + Design, PC
2015 General Design Award Entries

KLJ HEADQUARTERS • BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects

CHOICE HEALTH & FITNESS • GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA • EAPC
2015 General Design Award Entries

LIBERTY MIDDLE SCHOOL • WEST FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Zerr Berg Architects, Inc.

MINARD HALL ADDITION & RENOVATION • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

NDUS INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY FACILITY • GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA • ICON Architectural Group

MIDLAND CONTINENTAL DEPOT • WIMBLEDON, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

VCSU RHoades Science Center Addition & Remodel • Valley City, North Dakota • JLG Architects

Minot State University Herb Parker Stadium • Minot, North Dakota • EAPC
SKY DANCER CASINO & RESORT • BELCOURT, NORTH DAKOTA • DSGW Architects

DAKOTA MEDICAL FOUNDATION • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Mutchler Bartram Architects, PC
2015 General Design Award Entries

DAWSON INSURANCE SATELLITE LOCATION • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Chris Hawley Architects

LAKE PARK – AUDUBON HIGH SCHOOL • LAKE PARK, MINNESOTA • Zerr Berg Architects, Inc.
2015 General Design Award Entries

UNITED VALLEY BANK • GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA • ICON Architectural Group

NORTHWEST MINNESOTA FOUNDATION • BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA • Mutchler Bartram Architects, PC
2015 General Design Award Entries

VA HEALTH CARE SYSTEM, REPLACEMENT OPERATING ROOM • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Image Group, Inc.

SCSU HERB BROOKS NATIONAL HOCKEY CENTER • ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

EAPC ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS BISMARCK OFFICE • BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA • EAPC

ND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFICE BUILDING • BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA • LJA
2015 General Design Award Entries

MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY WELLNESS CENTER • MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA • EAPC

HOME ON THE RANGE • SENTINEL BUTTE, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

BLACKRIDGE BANK • WEST FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • wild|crg

KEMMET DENTAL DESIGN • MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA • Chris Hawley Architects
2015 General Design Award Entries

BARNES COUNTY NORTH SCHOOL • WIMBLEDON, NORTH DAKOTA • JLG Architects
We believe in more than just buildings - we believe architecture has the ability to make life better, and so we take a people-first, second, and third approach to everything we do. Function is the baseline; form is what lifts up the spirit; and innovation elevates the experience for our clients, their visitors, and the community as a whole. Our northern roots have given us an ingrained respect for the environment, and so we understand that proper stewardship of our resources not only brings economic reward but is the legacy we want to leave for the next generation. And we embrace hard work and opportunity, and are dedicated to doing what’s right in order to build lifelong relationships and become partners in our clients’ plan for success.
The University of North Dakota wanted to transform the way North Dakotans thought about their university, their community, and their future at their 15,000-student flagship institution in the heart of Grand Forks, ND. The new Alumni Center appeals to the tech-savvy and socially-conscious new generation in a highly sustainable teaching environment, which uses 42% less energy than a comparable baseline building with 14% of the building’s electrical energy use provided by 200 rooftop photovoltaic cells. Up-to-the-minute monitoring for production and education can be found at http://buildingdashboard.com/clients/und/gorecki/
The University of North Dakota wanted to transform the way North Dakotans thought about their university, their community, and their future at their 15,000-student flagship institution in the heart of Grand Forks, ND. The new Alumni Center appeals to the tech-savvy and socially-conscious new generation in a highly sustainable teaching environment, which uses 42% less energy than a comparable baseline building with 14% of the building’s electrical energy use provided by 200 rooftop photovoltaic cells. Up-to-the-minute monitoring for production and education can be found at http://buildingdashboard.com/clients/und/gorecki/.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA GORECKI ALUMNI CENTER
Grand Forks, North Dakota

2015 AIA NORTH DAKOTA, MERIT AWARD

DESIGN FOR LIFE

100% EMPLOYEE OWNED
jlgarchitects.com
As a new congregation, Living Word Lutheran Church needed their first facility to celebrate the simple, straightforward truth of the Gospel message and honor the church’s heritage of Lutheran traditions in a contemporary realization of their faith values. The result is a modern interpretation of a country church that represents the rural Scandinavian Lutheran heritage through simple spatial massing, absence of adornment, and pure use of color. Practicality and relevancy were expressed in the intentional use of common building materials, and an allusion to the buttressed and gabled form of the traditional church architecture with an economic articulation of the envelope allowed for functional space to be created. Membership and, more importantly, fellowship, has increased since opening.
AIA NORTH DAKOTA
HONOR AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN
ARCHITECTURE

2015 HONOR AWARD
HISTORIC 8TH STREET ADDITION
FARGO, ND
Chris Hawley Architects

Owner
Chad & Shelby Tierstriep

Location
Fargo, ND

Architect
Chris Hawley Architects

Consulting Engineer
Sandman Consulting, PC

General Contractor
Radiant Homes

Landscape Architect
Land Elements

Photographer
Scott Amundson

Completion Date
2015

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

Blending of interior and exterior finishes for a seamless transition from new to old, matched trim profiles throughout, direct connection between family room and kitchen...allowing for interaction, seating at the island for a family of 5, pockets of entertaining space for large groups including a nicely detailed bar area, efficient use of the site to allow for a meaningful outdoor recreation space.

Jury’s Comments

Beautiful addition, perfectly suited to the original. Gorgeous masonry, love the detailing. Such a light touch, it’s difficult to see in the photos where the original house ends and the new begins. Heartwarming to know that a classic old house can be brought up to date and not look jarring or discordant. Deft solution to a difficult design brief.
AIA NORTH DAKOTA
MERIT AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN
ARCHITECTURE

2015 MERIT AWARD

WIMMER LAKE HOME
DETROIT LAKES, MN
Michael J. Burns Architects. Ltd.

Owner
Brad and Deb Wimmer

Location
Detroit Lakes, MN

Architect
Michael J. Burns Architects, Ltd.

Landscape Architect
Andy Francis Landscaping

General Contractor
Phil Seabloom
Mike Kuehn

Photographer
Heliostudio

Completion Date
2013

Specific Use of Project:
Year round lake residence
Summary of Principal Features

First floor kitchen and living spaces and second floor master bedroom are orientated to the lake. The principal entrance is located on the north side of the residence rather than at the back of the house (as existed in the original house) to provide an approach and view of the lake prior to entering the house/guesthouse. The entrance location is also located for easy access to adjacent outdoor activity area and the adjacent guesthouse/garage. A curved sloped roof over the living area is reminiscent of a roof component of the original 1930 era house. The exterior stone chimney is also reminiscent of the original house chimney. Hairpin cutouts at beam ends is similar to rafter ends of the original house. A light monitor over the house entrance serves as a ‘welcoming lantern’ in addition to a source for natural light to first and second floors. The roofs of both the house and the guesthouse are sectioned and stepped to break up the mass of the structure and to also play off the roof features of the main house.

JURY’S COMMENTS

Nice looking, contextual in a new way. New spaces, but still scaled well. Love the idea of renovating the old, but get that it is tough; all in all a nice solution to new approach. Curved roof line with the shed dormer is a beautiful, unique approach. Love the wood on the interior.
2015 Residential Design Award Entries

SHOTWELL COMMONS DEVELOPMENT • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • T.L. Stroh Architects, Ltd.

FARGO PRAIRIE STYLE • WEST FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Chris Hawley Architects
2015 Residential Design Award Entries

TRACEY’S KITCHEN • FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA • Image Group, Inc.

www.aianorthdakota.org
Delivering every step of the way

Selection and experience for all your one-of-a-kind custom stone needs

North Dakota specifiers can count on Coldspring from start-to-finish for all their stone needs, from granite paving to countertops, site furnishings to wallstone. We are committed to working with our customers to find the perfect stone for both architectural and residential projects.

For more information call 800.328.5040 or visit our website coldspringusa.com
2015 ARCHITECT OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Joel A. Davy, AIA of JLG Architects

The AIA Architect Outstanding Achievement Award acknowledges the achievements of a member architect as an individual and elevates before the public and the profession a model architect who has made significant career-long contributions to architecture, the Chapter, and society.

This year’s recipient is Joel A. Davy, AIA, with JLG Architects. With over three decades of experience, dozens of design awards, and an extensive resume educating architecture students, Joel has had a major influence on North Dakota’s architectural landscape.

Joel’s projects around the country include the Plains Art Museum, the Hotel Donaldson, a Schlossman Chaplet, North Dakota State University’s Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering, Minnesota State University, Moorhead, Hagen Hall, University of California San Diego Instruction & Research Facility, Torrance Cultural Arts Center, University of Alberta Timm’s Centre, Confluence Area Interpretive Center, and the original building design of the North Dakota Heritage Center, which received the AIA North Dakota Test of Time Award. One of his projects was named Time Magazine’s Top Ten Designs in 1982, and he received First Place in the St. Louis Lafayette Square National Design Competition.

Joel received a Bachelor of Architecture from North Dakota State University in 1971, and returned to educate his fellow students as an Assistant Professor after graduating from Columbia University with a Master of Architecture in 1974. He started his career working for such firms as LWA Architects in San Diego and SOM/Rosenthal in Los Angeles. Years later, Joel led two of the largest firms in the state – JLG Architects and Foss Associates.

Joel sat on the NDSU Department of Architecture and Landscape Architecture Advisory Board and has been an Adjunct Professor over the past 15 years. In addition, Joel is a member of the Society of College and University Planners (SCUP) and was a part of the Minnesota Design Team. Joel has been a proud member of the American Institute of Architects since graduation, and was a member of the AIA North Dakota Executive Committee from 2000-2007 and served as President from 2004-2005. Joel pursued his passion for historic preservation as a member of the North Dakota Historic Preservation Review Board and the Fargo Building Inspection Board of Appeals. He has also held a board position with the Rourke Art Museum.

Joel was nominated by Todd R. Medd, AIA, who is a principal with JLG Architects.
2015 PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

2015 TEST OF TIME AWARD
New Horizons Manor

The AIA North Dakota Test of Time Award acknowledges the significant contribution of timeless design to our communities and state. These qualifications are fairly open-ended to allow for the distinctive project, cultural and iconic nature or a community’s reverence for a project over time.

This year AIA North Dakota awarded the New Horizons Manor in Fargo. This Fargo Housing Authority building was designed by Seth Twitchell who, at the time was with Mutchler, Twitchell, and Lynch.

Built in 1972, this modernist style apartment complex is a 10-story low-rise classic. Its timeless design, brick with applied masonry façade – caught AIA’s attention and it received a Merit Award in 1973. Ahead of its time and before ADA regulations, it was fully accessible when built and it is still a winner.
2015 PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

2015 INTERN OF THE YEAR AWARD
Courtney Pickett, Associate AIA
North Dakota State University

The AIA North Dakota 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 individual, at the beginning of his/her career, has participated in AIA North Dakota events and has shown overall exceptional leadership in design, education, and service to the profession.

This year’s recipient, Courtney Pickett, Assoc. AIA, was nominated by Mark Barnhouse, AIA and Cindy Urness, AIA with North Dakota State University.

Courtney was an outstanding student at NDSU – one who exhibited great promise as a young professional. She served as president of the AIAS chapter; the AIAS representative for Freedom by Design; and on the department of architecture’s Committee for the Investigation of Licensure on Graduation.

For the past year and a half she served as the North Dakota Architect Licensing Advisor—attended the national IDP Conference and brought back invaluable ideas to assist others in the path to licensure. She established a Facebook site and regularly (often weekly and sometimes daily) posted news, information, study tips, and overall encouragement for the interns in the state, as well as students in the architecture program at NDSU.

Her work to interview and survey our state’s unlicensed graduates has been careful and painstaking to the extent that the NDSU department and our AIA chapter have a clear picture of our recent graduates’ views on licensure and their place in the profession. Her commitment has helped call attention to any concerns so students can avoid issues later.

Courtney is, without a doubt, a creative and resourceful young professional and worthy of this award.
2015 EARLY CAREER ARCHITECT AWARD
Ryan Watson, AIA - EAPC Architects Engineers

The AIA North Dakota Early Career Architect Award is given to a licensed architect (registered in North Dakota 5 years or less as of August 1, 2015) who is a member in good standing. This individual, at an early stage of his/her career, has participated in AIA North Dakota events and has shown overall exceptional leadership in design, education, and service to the profession.

This year’s recipient, Ryan Watson, AIA, was nominated by Alan Dostert, AIA, who is a Principal at EAPC.

Ryan, an architect for EAPC Architects Engineers, received his Bachelors of Science in Environmental design in 2003 and his Bachelors of Architecture in 2004, both from North Dakota State University. Throughout his college career, Ryan strived for academic success and was rewarded by becoming a part of the school’s Dean’s List for multiple semesters. Ryan is involved with AIA and NCARB.

Ryan started with EAPC in 2004 and worked at the firm until 2006, when he explored a few different architectural firms but ultimately returned to EAPC in 2011 as he felt EAPC was where he wanted to be a major contributor in design. He says that EAPC is a desired place to work as the firm provides an inspiring learning and collaborative environment. Ryan’s main focus at EAPC has been providing designs for numerous schools in North Dakota, but he says one of his favorite projects to work on was the million dollar addition to the Stanley fire station.

Outside of work, Ryan is married and has two beautiful daughters. His family is active in their church and he plays bass in the Worship Team on the occasional Sunday. He is an avid Bison fan and is not afraid to show his alma mater pride!
The AIA Commitment to Architecture Award acknowledges the continued commitment to architectural excellence by an individual or organization not directly related to the Architectural Profession. This year’s award was presented to the UND Alumni Association and Foundation for their ability to change the way the North Dakota academic community and the region as a whole think about energy efficiency and sustainable design with their development of the first formal curriculum on sustainability, as well as the building of North Dakota’s first, and only, LEED Certified Platinum facility.

Since their establishment in 1889, the UND Alumni Association has made their mission to foster the growth of UND by supporting the campus’s long-term goals. One of those goals is “Extraordinary Places” – part of the North Dakota Spirit $300M Campaign for UND. As a part of this campaign, the UND Alumni Center chose to build the Gorecki Alumni Center and, with its completion, launch the first Environmental Studies Program at UND. The Gorecki Alumni Center, serves as a symbol of the Alumni Association & Foundation’s commitment to sustainability. It now ranks in the top 3 percent of the most environmentally friendly buildings in the country. It has also sparked a change in norms across the entire campus.

Arrangements were also made for the funding of the Gransberg Family Endowment to enhance the Environmental Studies Program, which has led to several Capstone projects in the Gorecki. It also created a partnership between two rival institutions – with the NDSU Architecture program now traveling annually to the Gorecki with 3rd-year students to tour and understand the impact of architecture.

Since the opening of the Gorecki Alumni Center, the Princeton Review has annually named UND a “Green College.” This organization is most deserving of an award for a commitment to the long-term architecture of the State of North Dakota and the academic community nationwide.
TIMELESS DESIGN / INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS

SHULTZ ASSOCIATES
ARCHITECTS

612 1/2 Main Ave. Fargo, ND 58103
www.thearchitectfirm.com
701.476.0714

POLICE STATION
Al Fitterer Architect, PC
200 3rd Avenue NW
Mandan, ND 58554
701-663-7543, 701-663-7544 (fax)
barb@afapc.net
www.alfittererarchitect.com
Year Est.
1976
Principals/Contact Person
Al Fitterer, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (2), Administrative (1), Other Technical (2)
Total Personnel
5
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (30%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Housing - multiple units, hotels, dorms (30%), Retail (30%)
Projects
Corell Hotel - Jamestown, ND; Mixed-use Tower - Fargo, ND; Park Ridge Plaza - Williston, ND; Phase III Addition - White Earth Tribal & Community College - Mahnomen, MN

Biome Architecture, PLLC
1529 7th Street South
Fargo, ND 58103
701-793-8631
Biome@mail.com
www.BiomeArchitecture.com
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%)
Projects
Net-Zero Permaculture Farmstead - Central ND; Sustainable and High-Performance Design Consulting - Various

Chris Hawley Architects
2534 University Dr. S., Suite 3
Fargo, ND 58103
701-478-4600 (office), 701-478-4601 (fax)
ch@chrishawleyarchitects.com
www.chrishawleyarchitects.com
Year Est.
2011
Principals/Contact Person
Chris Hawley, AIA
Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (6), Administrative (1), Construction Manager (1)
Total Personnel
8
Work Percentage
Restoration/Preservation (10%), Interior Architecture (10%), Housing - multiple units, hotels, dorms (10%), Residential - new, remodel, additions (50%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (40%)
Projects
Fargo Laundry- Fargo, ND; Skybarn - Fargo, ND; AT Lofts/Starving Rooster - Minot, ND; Blackridge Headquarters - West Fargo, ND

Design and Energy Laboratory, LLC
363 7th Ave South
Fargo, ND 58103
612-209-0764, 701-205-3198 (fax)
info@dandelab.com
www.dandelab.com
Year Est.
2011
Principals/Contact Person
Mike Christenson, AIA, NCARB
Malini Srivastava, AIA, CPHC (Certified Passive House Consultant)
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (4)

Total Personnel
4

Work Percentage
Sustainable Design (100%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Residential (new, remodel, additions) (90%), Retail/Commercial (5%)

Projects
Horizon House - Moorhead, MN; Urban Infill residence - Minneapolis, MN; Lake Shore Residence - Meeker County, MN; Farmhouse - Richland County, ND

DSCGW Architects
3479 Lake Elmo Avenue N.
Lake Elmo, MN 55042
651-784-7924
mlaverdure@dsgw.com
www.dsgw.com

Year Est.
1938

Principals/Contact Person
Michael Laverdure, AIA, LEED AP
Randy Wagner, AIA, LEED AP

Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (25), Interior Designer (5), Administrative (3), Other Professional (3), Other Technical (2)

Total Personnel
38

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (5%), Municipal/Civic (5%), Sustainable Design (60%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (20%), Interior Architecture (90%), Housing - Multiple Units (5%), Office Buildings (15%), Industrial (5%), Retail (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (15%),

Projects
Sky Dancer Resorts & Casino, Belcourt, ND; Red Hawk Estates, New Town, SD; Naytahwaush Heath Center, White Earth, MN; Deer River Schools, Deer River, MN

EAPC Architects Engineers
3100 DeMers Avenue
Grand Forks, ND 58201
Other Locations: Fargo, Bismarck, Minot, Williston, Bemidji, St. Paul, Sioux Falls
701-775-3000, 701-772-3605 (fax)
lori.bakken@eapc.net
www.eapc.net

Year Est.
1967

Principals/Contact Person
Alan D. Dostert, AIA
Wayne G. Dietrich, AIA
Jim Tyler, PE
Paul Prout, PE
Jay Haley, PE

Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (50), Interior Designer (3), Engineer (62), Administrative (10), Other Professional (7), Other Technical (8)

Total Personnel
140

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (20%), Municipal/Civic (9%), Sustainable Design (80%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (1%), Office Buildings (10%), Industrial (29%), Retail (1%), Senior Housing/Health Care (7%), Museums/Cultural Centers (1%), Energy (5%), Other (2%)

Projects
YMCA - Sanford Health (SanY) - Bismarck, ND; Wilson M. Laird Core & Sample Library, ND Geological Survey New Public School District #8, Williston, ND; Farm Credit Services, Rugby, ND

Foss Architecture & Interiors, LTD
810 1st Avenue N
Fargo, ND 58102
701-232-5505, 701-232-5335 (fax)
info@fossarch.com
www.fossarch.com

Year Est.
1898

Principals/Contact Person
Robert Ames, AIA, LEED AP
Wade Erickson, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (11), Interior Designer (1), Administrative (1) Other Professional (2)

Total Personnel
15

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (30%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Sustainable Design (80%), Restoration/Preservation (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (25%), Interior Architecture (90%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing – multiple units, hotels, dorms (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

---

www.aianorthdakota.org
**Hepper Olson Architects, LTD**  
429 Broadway Street, PO Box 147  
Buxton, ND 58218  
2617 S. Columbia Rd, Suite 3,  
Grand Forks, ND 58201  
701-841-1000, 701-841-1001 (fax)  
bobbi@hepperolson.com  
www.hepperolson.com  

*Year Est.*  
2001  

*Principals/Contact Person*  
Bobbi J. Hepper Olson, AIA  

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

*Total Personnel*  
9  

*Work Percentage*  
Education/Academic (20%),  
Municipal/Civic (5%), Restoration/  
Preservation (30%), Medical  
Facilities/Health Care (10%),  
Churches/Worship Facilities (10%),  
Housing – Multiple Units (5%),  
Residential (5%), Office Buildings  
(10%), Industrial (5%), Retail (5%)  

*Projects*  
Northern Pacific Beanery Historic  
Preservation Exterior – Mandan,  
ND; Social Detox Center – Grand  
Forks, ND; UND, North Dakota  
Museum of Art Reroofing & Skylight  
Replacement – Grand Forks, ND;  
City County Health Renovation – Valley  
City, ND  

---

**Hulsing & Associates Architects, P.C.**  
100 So. State Ave., Dickinson, ND  
58601  
701-255-6871  
623 Main Street, Williston, ND 58801  
701-572-6759  
jan@hulsing.com  
hulsing@hulsing.com  

*Year Est.*  
1974  

*Principals/Contact Person*  
Janet Prchal, AIA  

*Firm Personnel by Discipline*  
Architectural (7), Administrative (1),  
Other Professional (1)  

*Total Personnel*  
9  

*Work Percentage*  
Education/Academic Buildings  
(10%), Municipal/Civic Buildings  
(2%), Churches/Worship Facilities  
(13%), Housing – Multiple units  
(12%), Residential – New, remodel,  
additions (1%), Office Buildings/  
Banks/Financial (22%), Industrial/  
Manufacturing/Warehousing (40%)  

*Projects*  
Prairie Rose Elementary Addition,  
Dickinson, ND; New Town High  
Vocational Building, New Town, ND;  
Williston Family Crisis Center, Williston  
ND; MDU Operation Centers, Watford  
City & Williston, ND  

---

**ICON Architectural Group**  
4000 garden View Drive, Suite 101  
Grand Forks, ND 58201  
701-772-4266, 701-772-4275 (fax)  
info@iconarchitects.com  
www.iconarchitects.com  

*Year Est.*  
2002  

*Principals/Contact Person*  
Todd Mitzel, AIA  
Mike Kuntz  
Scott Fournier, PE,  
Todd Blixt, AIA  
Tom Wesley, AIA LEED AP  

*Firm Personnel by Discipline*  
Architectural (19), Interior Designer (2),  
Engineer (7), Administrative (6), Other  
Professional (6), Other Technical (2)  

*Total Personnel*  
42  

*Work Percentage*  
Education/Academic (20%),  
Municipal/Civic (20%), Medical  
Facilities/Health Care (5%), Interior  
Architecture (5%), Housing – Multiple  
Units (5%), Office Buildings/  
Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/  
Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%),  
Retail/Commercial (10%), Senior  
Housing/Health Care (5%)  

*Projects*  
UND School of Law – Grand Forks,  
ND; UND Aerospace Foundation  
UAS Research Center Robin Hall –  
Grand Forks, ND; Northrop Grumman  
Grand Sky Facility – Grand Forks, ND;  
McKenzie County Law Enforcement  
Center – Watford City, ND  

---

**J2 Studio Architecture + Design, PC**  
925 Basin Avenue  
Bismarck, ND 58504  
701-255-1622, 701-223-8927 (fax)  
james@j2studio.us  
www.j2studio.us  

*Year Est.*  
2007  

*Principals/Contact Person*  
James Devine, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP  

*Firm Personnel by Discipline*  
Architectural (4)  

*Total Personnel*  
4  

*Work Percentage*  
Education/Academic (30%),  
Municipal/Civic (15%), Medical  
Facilities/Health Care (20%),  
Churches/Worship Facilities (5%),  
Office Buildings/Banks/Financial  
(10%), Industrial (5%), Retail (15%).  

*Projects*  
Bismarck Public Schools Athletic  
Complex – Bismarck, ND; BNI Coal  
Addition & Renovation – Center, ND;  
Juniper Office Building – Bismarck,  
ND; Underwood School Addition,  
Underwood, ND
JLG Architects
124 N. Third Street
Grand Forks, ND 58203
214 North Broadway
Fargo, ND 58102
416 East Main Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
2705 4th Avenue NW
Minot, ND 58703
501 East Broadway
Williston, ND 58801
103 1st Ave W
Dickinson, ND 58601
525 Broadway
Alexandria, MN 56308
801 Washington Avenue North #120
Minneapolis, MN 55401
314 Main Avenue #3
Brookings, SD 57006
232 S. Main Avenue
Sioux Falls, SD 57104-6310
701-746-1727, 701-746-1702 (fax)
marketing@jlgarchitects.com
www.jlgarchitects.com
Year Est.
1989
Principals/Contact Person
JLG is 100% Employee-Owned
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (98), Administrative (2), Other Professional (12), Other Technical (6)
Total Personnel
112
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (50%), Municipal/Civic (25%), Sustainable Design (99%), Restoration/Preservation (30%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (6%) Interior Architecture (98%), Churches/Worship Facilities (1%), Housing – Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (4%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (5%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (1%), Retail/Commercial (7%), Museums/Cultural Centers (1%)
Projects
Watford City High School – Watford City, ND; UND School of Medicine & Heath Sciences – Grand Forks, ND; Sanford Clinic – Moorhead, MN; Williston Area Recreation Center – Williston, ND

Leaf Design Studio
1415 N. 17th Street
Bismarck, ND 58501
701-258-7094
dnelson@leafds.net
www.leafdesignstudio.com
Year Est.
2005
Principals/Contact Person
David L. Nelson, AIA, LEED AP
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (2), Administrative (1)
Total Personnel
3
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (15%), Municipal/Civic (5%), Restoration/Preservation (10%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (15%), Housing – Multiple Units (15%), Residential (New, Remodel, Additions) (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%), Retail/Commercial (10%)
Projects
16Twenty Mixed Use – Minneapolis, MN; Heartview Addition – Bismarck, ND; Carpenter Office Bldg. – Bismarck, ND; Hillside Residence – Bismarck, ND

Leo Grobe Architect
325 7th Street South
Fargo, ND 58103
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

Leaf Design Studio
1415 N. 17th Street
Bismarck, ND 58501
701-258-7094
dnelson@leafds.net
www.leafdesignstudio.com
Year Est.
2005
Principals/Contact Person
David L. Nelson, AIA, LEED AP
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (2), Administrative (1)
Total Personnel
3
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (15%), Municipal/Civic (5%), Restoration/Preservation (10%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (15%), Housing – Multiple Units (15%), Residential (New, Remodel, Additions) (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%), Retail/Commercial (10%)
Projects
16Twenty Mixed Use – Minneapolis, MN; Heartview Addition – Bismarck, ND; Carpenter Office Bldg. – Bismarck, ND; Hillside Residence – Bismarck, ND

LJA Architects + Engineers
700 Main Avenue
Fargo, ND 58103
701-293-1350
1135 2nd Avenue West, Suite 207
Williston, ND 58801
701-577-0033
Seasonal Office:
808 Washington Avenue
Detroit Lakes, MN 56502
info@lja-1.com
www.lja-1.com
Year Est.
1954
Principals/Contact Person
Steve Goldade, AIA
Stevan Dewald, P.E.
Troy Tooz, P.E.
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (14), Engineer (11), Administrative (4.5), Other Professional (1), Other Technical (17)
Total Personnel
47.5
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Housing – Multiple Units (40%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (20%), Retail (10%)
Projects
ND Heritage Center Expansion – Bismarck, ND; Information Technology Dept. Office Building – Bismarck, ND; Dakota Magic Casino Expansion & Renovation – Hankinson, ND; Continental Resources Office Building – Epping, ND

LJA Architects + Engineers
700 Main Avenue
Fargo, ND 58103
701-293-1350
1135 2nd Avenue West, Suite 207
Williston, ND 58801
701-577-0033
Seasonal Office:
808 Washington Avenue
Detroit Lakes, MN 56502
info@lja-1.com
www.lja-1.com
Year Est.
1954
Principals/Contact Person
Steve Goldade, AIA
Stevan Dewald, P.E.
Troy Tooz, P.E.
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (14), Engineer (11), Administrative (4.5), Other Professional (1), Other Technical (17)
Total Personnel
47.5
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Housing – Multiple Units (40%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (20%), Retail (10%)
Projects
ND Heritage Center Expansion – Bismarck, ND; Information Technology Dept. Office Building – Bismarck, ND; Dakota Magic Casino Expansion & Renovation – Hankinson, ND; Continental Resources Office Building – Epping, ND
Mednational, LLC
4265 45th Street S., Suite 200
Fargo, ND 58104
701-499-0212, 701-281-9501 (fax)
jsjoquist@mednational-llc.com
www.mednational-llc.com

Year Est.
2009

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

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (2), Other Professional (7), Other Technical (3)

Total Personnel
12

Work Percentage
Medical Facilities/Health Care (40%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (30%), Retail/Commercial (15%), Senior Housing/Health Care (15%)

Projects
Eventide Care Center & Assisted Living - Fargo, ND; Element Hotel - West Fargo, ND; Azool Retail Center - Moorhead, MN; Rejuv - Fargo, ND

Mutchler Bartram Architects, PC
505 N. Broadway, Suite 201
Fargo, ND 58102
701-235-5563, 701-235-5435 (fax)
kbartram@mbapc.com

Year Est.
1964

Principals/Contact Person
Kevin J. Bartram, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (5), Interior Designer (4), Administrative (4), Other Professional (5)

Total Personnel
18

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (25%), Municipal/Civic (10%), Restoration/Preservation (10%), Churches/Worship Facilities (10%), Housing - Multiple Units (10%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (20%), Industrial (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (10%)

Projects
Eagles Elementary School - Fargo, ND; Fargo Schools Operation Center - Fargo, ND; St. Benedict Church Master Plan - Wild Rice, ND; Union Storage & Transfer Remodel - Fargo, ND

Rhett Fiskness
1618 10th Street N.
Fargo, ND 58102
701-388-2867
rhett@rhettfiskness.com
www.rhettfiskness.com

Year Est.
2012

Principals/Contact Person
Rhett Fiskness, AIA

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

Total Personnel
2

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (5%), Sustainable Design (100%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing - Multiple Units (45%), Residential (new, remodel, additions) (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (15%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (5%), Retail/Commercial (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (10%)

Projects
Hair Success Salon & Day Spa - Fargo, ND; Lake Residence - Nevis, MN; Retail Space Site Planning - Bemidji, MN; Senior Housing Facility - Wahpeton, ND

RHRA Architects
112 N. University Drive, Suite 110
Fargo, ND 58102
200 Central Avenue N.
Valley City, ND 58072
701-232-1998, 701-239-4502 (fax)
info@RHRArch.com
www.RHRArch.com

Year Est.
1982

Principals/Contact Person
Brian Durgin, AIA, LEED AP, BD+C

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (3), Administrative (.5), Other Professional (.5), Other Technical (2)

Total Personnel
6

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Municipal/Civic (3%), Sustainable Design (2%), Restoration/Preservation (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (10%) Interior Architecture (5%), Housing - Multiple Units, Hotels, Dorms (25%), Residential (new, remodel, additions) (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (10%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (10%), Retail/Commercial (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (10%)

Projects
Northtown Crossing Apartments - Fargo, ND; Stonefield Apartments & Master Plan - Bismarck, ND; First Community Credit Union - Oakes, ND; McKenzie Residence - Mendota Heights, MN
Ritterbush-Elling-Hulsing P.C.
711 Riverwood Drive, Suite 1
Bismarck, ND 58504
701-223-7780
jeff@reharchitects.net

Year Est.
1883

Principals/Contact Person
Janet Prchal, AIA

Firm Personnel By Discipline
Architectural (3)

Total Personnel
3

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (2%), Municipal/Civic Building (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (70%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (23%)

Projects
Theodore Roosevelt Medora Foundation Life Skills Center - Medora, ND; Kirkwood Bank Addition - Dickinson, ND; Bismarck Schools Science Laboratories - Bismarck, ND; West River Health MRI Addition - Hettinger, ND

Shultz + Associates, Ltd.
612 1/2 Main Avenue
Fargo, ND 58103
701-476-0714, 701-476-0709 (fax)
david@thearchitectfirm.com

Year Est.
1999

Principals/Contact Person
David Shultz, AIA, LEED, AP

Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (8), Administrative (1)

Total Personnel
9

Work Percentage
Education/Academic (10%), Municipal/Civic (20%), Sustainable Design (35%), Restoration/Preservation (15%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (5%), Interior Architecture (5%), Churches/Worship Facilities (10%), Housing - multiple units, hotels, dorms (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (35%), Industrial/Manufacturing/Warehousing (5%), Retail/Commercial (10%)

Projects
Bobcat Headquarters Expansion & Remodel - West Fargo, ND; Bobcat Acceleration Center - Bismarck, ND; NDSU Reed Hall - Fargo, ND; Fergus Falls Public Safety Building - Fergus Falls, MN

SM Foss Architects, PC
2530 West Country Club Drive
Fargo, ND 58103
701-232-2110, 701-232-5663 (fax)
smfoss@cableone.net

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
T.L. Stroh Architects & Interiors
8 Seventh Street N.
Fargo, ND 58102
701-239-4198, 701-239-4693 (fax)
terrys@tlstroh.com
www.tlstroh.com
Year Est.
1990
Principals/Contact Person
Terry L. Stroh, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (4), Interior Designer (1), Administrative (1), Other Professional (2), Other Technical (2), Construction Supervisor (1), CADD (1), Clerical (1)
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 Building/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

Vern Hunter, Architect
118 Broadway, Suite 204
Fargo, ND 58102
701-361-9930
hunter-grobe@qwestoffice.net
Year Est.
2013
Principals/Contact Person
Vern E Hunter, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (1), Residential Designer (1)
Total Personnel
2
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (60%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Residential (new, remodel, additions) (30%), Museums/Cultural Centers (5%)

Widseth Smith Nolting & Assoc., Inc.
2850 24th Avenue South, Suite 201
Grand Forks, ND 58208-4546
701-795-1975, 701-795-1978 (fax)
grandforks@wsn.us.com
www.widsethsmithnolting.com
Year Est.
1975
Principals/Contact Person
Kevin Donnay, AIA
Brent Dammann, AIA
Greg Boppre, PE
Chris Jordanheim, LS
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (13), Engineer (47), Administrative (10), Other Professional (54), Other Technical (57)
Total Personnel
181
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (30%), Interior Architecture (10%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing - multiple units, hotels, dorms (15%), Residential - new, remodel, additions (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (30%), Projects
Lakewood Apartments - Mandan, ND; Highlander Estates Office Development - Minot, ND; Valley Memorial Homes - Grand Forks, ND; Grahams Island State Park Administrative Office Addition - Devil’s Lake, ND

wildcrg
500 2nd Avenue N., Suite 514
Fargo, ND 58102
701-293-8106, 701-293-8119 (fax)
info@wildcrg.com
www.wildcrg.com
Year Est.
1994
Principals/Contact Person
Kent A. Wild, AIA, LEED AP, BD+C
Michael P. Wild, Assoc. AIA
Andrew E. Koedam, AIA
K.C. Krumwiede, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline
Architectural (7), Interior Designer (1), Administrative (2), Other Professional (2)
Total Personnel
12
Work Percentage
Education/Academic (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (30%), Interior Architecture (10%), Churches/Worship Facilities (5%), Housing - multiple units, hotels, dorms (15%), Residential - new, remodel, additions (5%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (30%), Projects
Black Ridge Bank - West Fargo, ND; Gate City Bank - Fargo, ND; Children’s Health Center - Mankato, MN; Turtle Lake-Mercer School - Turtle Lake, ND
### YHR Partners, Ltd.

420 Main Avenue  
Moorhead, MN 56560  
218-233-4422, 218-233-7988 (fax)  
jwelch@yhr.com  
www.yhr.com

**Year Est.**  
1983

**Principals/Contact Person**  
James P. Welch, AIA  
Julie N. Rokke, AIA, CID  
Richard L. Meier, AIA  
Margaret K. Follingstad, AIA  
Mark D. Lundberg, AIA, LEED AP, BD+C

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

**Total Personnel**  
13

**Work Percentage**  
Education/Academic (25%), Municipal/Civic Buildings (5%), Restoration/Preservation (5%), Medical Facilities/Health Care (15%), Churches/Worship Facilities (15%), Office Buildings/Banks/Financial (5%), Senior Housing/Health Care (25%), Museums/Cultural Centers (5%)

**Projects**  
Legacy Elementary School - West Fargo, ND; Tioga Medical Center Addition & Remodel - Tioga, ND; Heritage Living Center Skilled Care - Park Rapids, MN; Bethany Independent Housing - Fargo, ND

---

### Zerr Berg Architects, Inc.

510 4th Avenue North  
Fargo, ND 58102  
701-280-0187, 701-280-9021 (fax)  
tzerr@zbarch.com  
www.zerrbergarchitects.com

**Year Est.**  
2001

**Principals/Contact Person**  
Tim Zerr, AIA  
Brian C. Berg, AIA, LEED AP  
Steve Gehrtz

**Firm Personnel by Discipline**  
Architectural (14), Interior Design (2), Administrative (4), Other Professional (3)

**Total Personnel**  
23

**Work Percentage**  
Education/Academic (30%), 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**  
NDSU Agricultural Experiment Station Veterinary Diagnostic Lab - Fargo, ND; Moorhead Area Public Schools 5-6 Middle School Addition - Moorhead, MN; WFPS Aquatic Center - West Fargo, ND; TRAC Wellness - Jamestown, ND

---

### Work Percentage

- Education/Academic (30%)
- 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

- NDSU Agricultural Experiment Station Veterinary Diagnostic Lab - Fargo, ND; Moorhead Area Public Schools 5-6 Middle School Addition - Moorhead, MN; WFPS Aquatic Center - West Fargo, ND; TRAC Wellness - Jamestown, ND
From natural stone and bronze to industrial and diamond tooling products, Coldspring has been serving the architectural, memorial, residential, and industrial market for 115 years.

**Dakota Wall Systems**
Phil Birnbaum
3301 4th Avenue South
Fargo, ND 58103
701-232-5221
phil.birnbaum@dakotawall.com
www.dakotawall.com
Dakota Wall System, Inc. is a provider of Dryvit Stucco and Premium Masonry products. These products include Dryvit Synthetic Stucco Systems, classic cement plaster, natural stone, manufactured stone, landscape stone, and interior faux finishes.

**Daltile**
Abbi Luger
14005 13th Avenue North
Plymouth, MN 55441
651-246-6530
abbi.luger@daltile.com
www.daltile.com
Daltile is the largest manufacturer and distributor of ceramic, porcelains, natural stones and mosaics. We also provide large format tiles, Slimlite (Thin tile) panels, quartz tops, glass, and quarry tiles. We offer Mapei for any installation needed.

**Eden Stone/Valders Stone and Marble**
Erik Evenson
2518 Gresham Avenue North
Oakdale, MN 55128
920-251-0568
erenelson@edenstone.net
www.edenstone.net
Eden Stone and Valders Stone & Marble quarry and fabricate natural stone for your building, cut stone, and landscape needs. Rely on our products to enhance your surroundings.

**Fabricators Supply**
Kris Thompson
288 NP Avenue
Fargo, ND 58102
701-298-0644
kris@fabricatorsupply.net
www.fabricatorsupply.net
Fabricators Supply provides the finest wholesale countertop, plumbing, kitchen, and bath materials possible to architects, designers, cabinet shops, and retail showrooms.

**Fargo Glass & Paint**
Dennis Zeisler
1801 7th Avenue North
Fargo, ND 58102
701-235-4441
dzeisler@fargoglass.com
www.fargoglass.com
A ND distributor of diversified building products including aluminum entrance systems, hollow metal doors and hardware, Andersen Windows including Edco Steel Siding and residential doors. Floor covering includes Karndean LVT, Congoleum sheet goods and tiles. Benjamin Moore line of paints.

**Hannaher’s**
Paul Hannaher
4324 20th Avenue SW
Fargo, ND 58103
701-277-7222
phanaher@hanhahers.com
www.hannahers.com
Providing office furniture and commercial flooring solutions for the region for over 75 years with locations in Fargo, Grand Forks, and Detroit Lakes.

**Hardlines, LLC**
Mike Call
1006 120th Lane NW
Coon Rapids, MN 55448
612-719-0545
mike.hardlines@gmail.com
www.hagerco.com
Hardlines is a sales agency representing Hager Companies, manufacturer of architectural door hardware including locks, exit devices, and door closers. Also represented is Republic Steel doors and frames and Oshkosh wood doors.

**Hebron Brick and Block Supply**
Jeff Brown
2300 Main Avenue
Fargo, ND 58103
701-222-0781
jeffb@hebronco.com
www.mybrickstore.com
Brick, block, stone, thin veneers, landscaping, fireplaces and masonry supplies.

**Hillesheim Architectural Products**
Rick Hillesheim
1417 Westwood Drive SW
Faribault, MN 55021
507-331-0486
rhisleheim@tubeliteinc.com
www.hap-inc.net
Tubelite, Inc. store fronts, curtain wall entrances, vetrotech fire rated glass/framing, aluflam aluminum fire related systems, US daylight aeroglass daylighting systems.

**Icynene**
Cory Tamm
5027 Ewing Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55410
612-501-5137
ctamm@icynene.com
www.icynene.com
Icynene is the industry leader of spray foam insulation innovation. Our high-performance spray foam solutions both insulate and air-seal and are specially formulated to meet today’s stringent building codes while helping building professionals achieve their green, energy efficiency goals successfully. Discover how Icynene is driving the evolution of insulation through leadership and innovation. Learn more by visiting our website.

**Phannaher’s**
Paul Hannaher
4324 20th Avenue SW
Fargo, ND 58103
701-277-7222
phanaher@hanhahers.com
www.hannahers.com
Providing office furniture and commercial flooring solutions for the region for over 75 years with locations in Fargo, Grand Forks, and Detroit Lakes.
JTH Lighting Alliance
Mark Latham
6885 146th Street West
Apple Valley, MN 55124
952-223-6320
markj@jthlighting.com
www.jthlighting.com
JTH Lighting Alliance is an independent lighting agency that represents the highest quality architectural lighting and controls products from the US and around the world.

Lavelle Company
Brandon Hoppestad
115 31st Street South
Fargo, ND 58108
218-368-0172
brandon.hoppestad@lavellecompany.com
www.lavellecompany.com
Authorized distributor of DuPont Tyvek products. DuPont weatherization systems offer everything needed to help control airflow, hold out bulk water, allow interior moisture vapor to escape, and help reduce the energy needed to heat and cool buildings.

Legend Technical Services Inc.
Mark Waltz
88 Empire Drive
St. Paul, MN 55103
701-271-6779
mwaltz@legend-group.com
www.legend-group.com
Laboratory testing and industrial hygiene services.

Malisani, Inc.
Art Malisani
1101 8th Avenue North
Great Falls, MT 59401
406-761-0108
art@malisaniinc.com
www.malisaniinc.com
Suppliers and installers of ceramic tile, terrazzo, polished concrete, dimensional stone, cambria, monuments, memorials, and seamless industrial floor systems.

Managed Design
Grant Strom
7200 Metro Boulevard
Edina, MN 55439
952-564-3424
gstrom@manageddesigninc.com
www.manageddesigninc.com
We have been delivering trusted solutions to our partners for over 25 years. We improve the quality and efficiency of your design processes through cutting edge software, consulting services, training and technical support.

Manko Window Systems
Dave Welty
13333 Lynam Drive
Omaha, NE 68138
785-477-6905
dwelly@mankowindows.com
www.mankowindows.com
Commercial metal and glass fabricator, whole service distributor to glass and glazing companies.

Marvin Windows and Doors
Ken Modeen
6572 Meadowlark Lane
Maple Grove, MN 55369
612-720-8118
kenmod@marvin.com
www.marin.com
Provide a wide variety of window and door products, in both standard and custom sizes. Residential/ commercial and historic wood, wood clad, and fiberglass. Product application and design assistance to the design community.

Minnkota Architectural Products Co.
Joey Ficker
6845 20th Avenue Unit 150
Centerville, NV 55038
763-391-9434
joey@minnkotaap.com
www.minnkotawebsite.com
Minnkota specializes in marketing, furnishing, and installing profiled wall and roof panels, as well as pre-insulated architectural panels, aluminum composite panels, and also handles Parklex real wood veneer panels.

Minot Sash & Door, Inc.
Michael Fiehl
PO Box 479
Minot, ND 58702
701-852-2181
myronmsd@srt.com
www.minotsash.com

Molin Concrete Products
Bob Clauson
415 Lilac Street
Lino Lakes, MN 55014
651-786-7722
bobc@molin.com
www.molin.com
Molin designs, manufactures, and installs pre-case/pre-stressed concrete products. Molin manufactures Hollow Core Plank, structural/foundation wall panels, beams, columns, and stadia. We are a PCI certified manufacturer and qualified erecter.

Mortenson Construction
Casey Jackson
5481 23rd Avenue South
Fargo, ND 58104
701-205-3711
casey.jackson@mortenson.com
www.mortenson.com
Mortenson Construction, established in 1954, is a Minnesota based organization that offers full-service customer-centric services in construction management, design-build, project development, and turnkey development.

Natural Stone Veneers International, Inc.
Brett King
PO Box 347
Fond Du Lac, WI 54936
920-923-2800
brettking@nsvi.com
www.nsvi.com
NSVI fabricates natural thin veneer stone that can be specified for commercial and residential projects. From traditional design elegance to contemporary style, natural stone veneer is ideal for interiors, exteriors, hardscapes and water features.

North Skies Architectural Sales
Alana Sunness Griffith
5200 Quincy Street
Mounds View, MN 55112
763-412-4512
alana@empirehouse.com

Northern Technologies Inc.
Melissa Osland
3522 4th Avenue South
Fargo, ND 58103
701-232-1822
melissao@ntigeo.com
www.ntigeo.com
Personnel of our firm have provided exploration, testing and consulting services on geotechnical and materials testing projects as well as engineering and environmental projects.

Pella Windows & Doors
Ned Habedank
4101 13th Ave. SW
Fargo, ND 58103
701-281-1390
habedanknd@pella.com
www.pella.com
For 89 years, Pella® has manufactured high-quality windows and doors. Pella offers both residential and commercial products, including a full line of aluminum clad-wood, fiberglass and vinyl windows and patio doors and beautiful entry systems.

RBC Tile & Stone
Anna Jacobsen-Smoler
1820 Berkshire Lane North
Plymouth, MN 55441
612-244-3004
ajacobsensmoler@rbctile.com
www.rbctile.com
Tile, stone, glass tile, and metal accents.

Rose–Fleischaker Associates Inc.
Pat Fleischaker
333 Washington Avenue North, Suite 302
Minneapolis, MN 55401
612-349-9885
patfra@officenters.com
www.rffassociatesinc.com

Rough Rider Industries
Jeff Zins
3303 East Main Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58506
701-328-6179
jzins@nd.gov
www.roughriderindustries.com
Rough Rider Industries, a division of the ND Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, employs prison inmates to manufacture products. Products manufactured include furniture and seating, park furniture, dumpsters, trash bags, signage and clothing.

North Dakota Architect 2015
AIA
76
Skold Specialty Contracting, LLC
Craig Hidde
PO Box 144
Rogers, MN 55374
612-655-1423
craig@skoldcompanies.com
www.skoldcompanies.com
Skold Specialty provides coiling doors, rolling galleys, coiling fire control solutions, operable walls, and trash/linen chutes across the upper Midwest.

Structural Block Inc.
Jim Steen
201 South Peck Street
Fergus Falls, MN 56537
701-866-4678
jim@sb-inc.net
www.smionline.com
Producer of architectural CML’s, landscape products, and all masonry supplies.

Structural Materials, Inc.
George Blank
PO Box 2107
Fargo, ND 58107
701-282-7100
georgeb@smionline.com
www.smionline.com
Distributor of specialty building materials.

Syverson Tile & Stone
Koral Busch and Brenda Srejma
3345 7th Avenue North
Fargo, ND 58102
701-277-9745
701-566-2312 (cell)
kbusch@syversontile.com
www.syversontile.com
Wholesale distributor of porcelain, ceramic, natural stone tiles, and setting materials for tile installations.

TFC a Division of Centurion, Ind.
Gary Henderson
1107 North Taylor Road
Garrett, IN 46738
800-832-3212
ghenderson@centurionind.com
www.tfccanopy.com
Design, manufacture, and install canopies and awnings, along with exterior aluminum composite panels systems.

ThyssenKrupp Elevator
Jake Uphus
3021 39th Street SW, Suite B
Fargo, ND 58104
701-205-8301
jake.uphus@thyssenkrupp.com
www.thysenkrupplelevator.com
ThysenKrupp Elevator Americas is the largest producer of elevators in the Americas. Products include elevators, escalators, and moving walks. Services include new construction, modernization, service, and repairs.

TMI Storage Systems Corporation
Jerry Schiff
50 South Third Avenue West
Dickinson, ND 58601
701-456-6415
jerry.schiff@tmisystems.com
www.tmisystems.com
TMI Storage System Corporation is a supplier of casework, countertops, and architectural woodwork from TMI Systems Design Corporation. Wood casework from Diversified Casework, metal lockers from AMP, as well as loose-room furnishings from various suppliers.

TRJ Professional Group
Tom Johnson
PO Box 9067
Rapid City, SD 57709
605-716-6547
tom@trjprofessional.com
Provides commercial insurance for architects.

Trogstad Engineering, PC
Mark Trogstad
1313 NP Avenue North
Fargo, ND 58102
701-293-0711
mark@trogstad-eng.com
We provide mechanical consulting engineering services including HVAC and plumbing design for commercial buildings.

Umicore Building Products - WMZINC
Daniel Nicely
3600 Glenwood Avenue, Suite 250
Raleigh, NC 27612
919-874-1858
Daniel.Nicely@am.umicore.com
www.vmzinc-us.com
VMZINC® is the international brand of rolled zinc manufactured by Umicore Building Products. The company offers pre-weathered zinc roofing and facade products known for their premium, innovative and environmentally sustainable qualities.

USG Building Systems
Chris Anderson
PO Box 18069
St. Louis Park, MN 55416
612-859-5533
canderson@usg.com
www.usg.com

Wells Concrete
Mike Mortensen
5000 Demers Avenue
Grand Forks, ND 58201
701-772-6687
mike.mortensen@wellsconcrete.com
www.wellsconcrete.com
For over 50 years, Wells Concrete has provided the highest quality pre-cast/ pre-stressed concrete products available in the market for buildings, bridges, stadiums or parking ramps. The design flexibility and versatility or precast concrete, combined with our experience, workmanship, design support services, quick turnaround, accessibility, and high level of personal service ensure every project’s success.

Westwood Professional Services
Rob Olson
3701 12th Street North
St. Cloud, MN 56303
320-229-2303
robert.olson@westwoodps.com
www.westwoodps.com
Westwood is a multi-discipline survey and engineering firm providing services for commercial and residential development, renewable energy, power delivery, and oil and gas projects. We specialize in finding solutions that make our clients successful.

Wick Buildings
Jon Gustad
810 North Lawler Street
Canton, SD 57013
605-695-6675
jon.gustad@wickbuildings.com
www.wickbuildings.com
Pre-engineered post frame structures ideally suited for commercial, industrial, municipal and non-code applications.

www.aianorthdakota.org
Protecting your relationships.

In the design and construction industry, there is no better way to protect your relationships than by using AIA Contract Documents. As the Industry Standard for over 120 years, our pre-drafted agreements and forms define the relationships and terms involved in your project, ensuring all parties are aware of expectations. Developed with input from key stakeholders, and recognized by courts across the country, AIA Contract Documents protect your project from start to finish.

Visit us online at www.aia.org/contractdocs
Vision. Value. Passion. Integrity. Relationships. Attitude. These elements make up the structure of AE2S. What does that mean to you? Extreme client service, trusted relationships, a shared vision for your future, and passion for every project. They all translate into your success.

Advanced Engineering and Environmental Services, Inc. (AE2S)
With North Dakota offices in: Bismarck, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Watford City, & Williston

www.ae2s.com