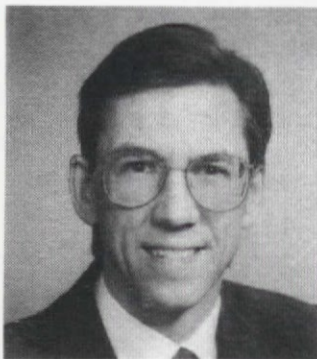


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By Thomas R. Mathison, AIA
President, AIA Michigan

President's Report

It's Been A Solid Year

It has been my privilege to serve as president of AIA Michigan this year. Thank you for the opportunity to work with you to get some important work done in 1996.

If you have participated this past year in AIA Michigan, be proud of your contribution to make this organization more visible, effective and proactive than ever. For all the challenges that lay ahead, we can reflect with pride on the achievements and successes of 1996. Congratulations to you all, and thank you!

The following highlights AIA Michigan activities this year, as well as some of the challenges ahead:

Government Affairs

While legislative efforts to relax regulations on who is qualified and responsible for building design have been temporarily thwarted in Lansing, we continue to monitor for new threats against the integrity of the profession. We are working with the AELC (A/E joint Legislative Committee) to spearhead defensive and proactive legislative activity on our joint behalf.

Other significant AIAM initiatives have included resolving the State Fire Marshal Plan Review funding crisis and shaping the ongoing plan review process; establishing a new matching grant program with AIA National to address state needs for government affairs issues; working to revise or create a new professional services contract for the State of Michigan; and developing standard contract language for school district work.

Communications

Communication with our members has been enhanced this year through publication of more newsletters and faxed bulletins to AIAM and chapter leaders covering important issues.

In addition, our public opinion poll on health, safety and welfare issues received an AIA National award. As the next step, the Communication Committee is developing a three-year strategy to make architecture and Michigan architects even more visible and important in the public eye.

Legal Action

AIAM was successful in four lawsuits against firms practicing architecture without a license. Research continues on additional cases.

Continuing Education

Expanded offerings and improvements to existing programs provided members with excellent choices for continuing education this year. In addition, we serve as a clearinghouse for distributing national and local program information.

Future plans include: expanding number of programs at AIAM events so members won't have to leave the state to fulfill education credits; easing documentation process for continuing education credits; and sponsoring a program with UofM.

Financial Stability

Passage of the dues restructuring initiative established the foundation for sustained action in government affairs and communications, and provides greater opportuni-

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ties for expanded member services. We have also laid the groundwork for expanding non-dues revenue through enhanced sponsorship opportunities.

Programs

Highlights of this year's programs include:

- Leadership Conference for state and local chapter leaders Michigan representatives at AIA National Grassroots and AIA National Convention
- Recognition of three new Fellows at a Beaubien House reception
- Health Facilities Conference and Educational Facilities Planning Conference co-sponsored with Michigan Architectural Foundation
- Mackinac Island Mid-Summer Conference continued to be a member favorite, and provided revenue to offer other critical services to members
- Torch Lake Design Conference is more popular each year
- Honor Awards and Recognitions focus on excellent projects and talented architects for their work and contributions to the profession
- October's Annual Meeting in Novi brought members up to date on important issues
- A December Open House welcomes members for a holiday celebration.

Governance

Six board meetings were held throughout the state, in addition to dozens of committee meetings involving many members. The AIAM board adopted new rules for more effectively organizing and administering the activities, committees and programs. They will be implemented in 1997. Attracting leaders of the profession into leadership roles of the Society is a priority.

Beaubien House

Housing efforts are two-fold. First, we've provided maintenance to the Beaubien House and expect to refinance the building mortgage in 1997. In addition, we are in the process of upgrading our computer hardware and software in anticipation of the Single Point Dues collection by National AIA. Our DOS system will be replaced with one compatible with National. Secondly, we are exploring the

feasibility of establishing a Lansing presence.

Staff

We continue to be blessed with an excellent, yet lean, staff. The goal is to remain lean, but to give our staff the tools they need to remain effective and efficient. Please be sure to thank the staff for their continued dedication and hard work.

Relationships with Associated Groups

We focus on enhancing relationships within our own profession — with AIA National and our ten Michigan chapters — and on building relationships with allied professions in the construction industry. Despite some differences on specific issues, our long term goal is to forge alliances to enhance the entire design and construction industry with such groups as Construction Association of Michigan, Michigan Masonry Association, Michigan Homebuilders Association, interior designers and engineers.

Relationships with Colleges of Architecture

Student representation on the AIA Michigan Board of Directors has strengthened our relationship with the four accredited colleges of architecture in Michigan. However, AIA Michigan must work to foster closer ties between the academic and practical worlds of architecture.

The Future

Three ideas which represent a future-oriented approach for AIA Michigan are currently being addressed by committees. They include:

- **Headquarters Relocation Task Force** to develop a feasibility analysis for an AIA Michigan presence in Lansing. This is a complex issue
- **Michigan Architectural Design Center** could offer exhibits, seminar, conference and office space, a library and perhaps an archive, dedicated to celebrating Michigan's built environment and the importance of quality design in our lives.
- **Curriculum in Design**, developed with state organizations, will raise the awareness of every student about the importance of design in our lives. We will reach future generations of clients and consumers of architectural design.

Financial Report Shows Positive Year

By Gary L. Skog, AIA, Treasurer

The Good News

It appears we will finish 1996 with a net gain of \$13,000. A savings of roughly \$19,000 was realized in projected staff expenses, primarily because we did not hire part-time staff as anticipated. Other significant variances from this year's budget include:

Membership dues	+\$3,500
Mid-Summer Conference	-\$7,300
(It did make money, just not as much as budgeted)	
Honor Awards	+\$6,000
Expo Exhibits	+\$3,000
Design Conference	+\$2,800
DPIC Seminar	+\$500
Beaubien House Maint.	-\$5,000
(additional ceiling repairs)	
General Office	-\$2,000
Computer Upgrades	-\$3,500
Reserves Shortfall	-\$4,000
(unanticipated expenses from 1995)	

The Better News

With the approval of dues restructuring, we will have additional resources to tackle some important issues in the coming years. Although the 1997 budget won't be approved until January 1, 1997, I can report that high on the priority list for funding will be:

- Government Affairs: We're looking to maintain the momentum we've gained over the past few years.
 - Beaubien House Debt Reduction: Reducing the mortgage will free up additional money!
 - Development Director: Key to increasing corporate sponsorship.
 - Reserves: We need to build up significantly over the next five years.
 - Technology: Significant costs over next three years to replace old DOS-based system and align with National AIA.
- All in all, we have accomplished a great deal in the past two years in getting our "financial house" in order. Stay tuned for the next financial update for details on how we'll be addressing the priorities above.



Dress code was casual...shoes optional. Warm September weather in Northern Michigan attracted a crowd to this year's Design Conference! This event grows bigger each year, giving AIA Michigan members an opportunity to focus on design issues.

Grand Valley Building Habitat House

Grand Valley AIA recently held a design charrette to kick off a design competition for a prototype design of a "typical" Habitat for Humanity home. Design competition winners will develop their scheme(s) into construction documents for building the home during a Habitat for Humanity Blitz-Build in June 1997.

Meanwhile, GVAIA chapter members are busy reviewing land parcels, raising funds, and seeking material donations. Those interested in assisting in any way can contact Steve Fridsma at 616-361-2664, or fridsmas@progressiveae.com.

The Habitat for Humanity Blitz-Build is cosponsored by GVAIA, the Grand Rapids chapter of CSI, and Habitat for Humanity of Kent County.

Affleck House Site of Holiday Gathering

Lawrence Technological University will hold a Wrightian Holiday Gathering on December 15, at the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Affleck House in Bloomfield Hills. The gathering offers an afternoon of architecture, music, wine and hors d'oeuvres, with tours at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets, in advance only, are \$35, including a \$10 contribution to the Affleck House Restoration Fund. Call LTU's Institutional Advancement Office at 810-204-2306.

1996 AIA Michigan Honor Awards and Recognitions

Building Award Category

Church of the Servant

Kentwood, Michigan

Architect: Birkerts & Associates, Inc.

Owner: Church of the Servant

BMW Manufacturing Corp. Plant

Spartanburg, South Carolina

Architect: Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.

Owner: BMW Manufacturing Corp.

The National Corvette Museum

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Architect: Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith & Associates, Inc.

Owner: The National Corvette Museum Foundation

Restoration of the Ingham Co. Court House

Mason, Michigan

Architect: Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates, Inc.

Owner: County of Ingham

Interiors Category

Circuit Controls Corp. New Offices & Plant Expansion

Petoskey, Michigan

Architect: Fuller Nichols Architects AIA

Owner: Circuit Controls Corp.

St. Ignatium Academy

Bronx, New York

Architect: Detroit Collaborative Design Center (U of D Mercy)
in collaboration with Erid F. Daniels

Owner: Father Joseph Towle, SJ

Twenty-Five Year Award

Beacon Hill

Southfield, Michigan

Architect: Luckenbach/Zegelman & Partners

Owner: Gilbert Silverman,

David Hermelin, Jay Robinson

Bundy Tubing

Detroit, Michigan

Architect: Kessler Associates, Inc.

Owner: Bundy Corp.



David Osler,
FAIA



Harold Varner,
FAIA



William
Hartman, AIA



AIA Michigan Welcomes New Members



Cathy Mosley



Leon Bonnici



Robert Fearon,
AIA



Gunnar Birkerts
& Associates, Inc.



AIA Detroit

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Dayn Benson, Prof Affil
Toufik Bentahar, Assoc AIA
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Robert Unis, AIA
Gina VanTine, AIA
Lee Vincent, AIA
Robert Washer, Prof Affil
Todd Webb, Assoc AIA
William Wiley, AIA
Mary Williamson, Prof Affil
Yihung Wu, AIA

AIA Flint

Lisa Demankowski, Assoc AIA
Edward Mackowiak, AIA

AIA Grand Valley

George Babins, Assoc AIA
Rebecca Baibak, Assoc AIA
Roger Faber, AIA
William Granzow, AIA
Dennis Jensen, AIA
Steven Jurczuk, Assoc AIA
Thomas Kaywood, Jr., Assoc AIA
Sergey Kondratyuk, Assoc AIA
Steven Koop, Assoc AIA
Amy Laverty, Assoc AIA
George Lott, III, Assoc AIA
Mark Manninga, Assoc AIA
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Genaro Rivera, Intl Assoc AIA
Daniel Tryles, Assoc AIA
Craig VanEck, Assoc AIA
James Walker, Assoc AIA

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Todd Brandt, Assoc AIA
Jill Brandt, Assoc AIA
Anne Cox, Assoc AIA
Robert Kerr, AIA
Dominic LaPierre, AIA
Tresna Lim, Assoc AIA
Michael McAuliffe, Assoc AIA
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1997 Annual Planning Assembly

Urban Entertainment Destinations: Visions, Impacts & Lessons Learned

Over the last ten years, many communities have welcomed entertainment-oriented developments. Restaurants, theaters, stadiums, microbreweries, arenas, billiard halls, casinos and similar developments seem to sprout up overnight. Entertainment developments have become a revitalization catalyst in many of our state's commercial centers.

These destination land uses have brought people back into our cities, at least for an evening or weekend. Neighboring businesses have enjoyed the resurgence of pedestrian traffic. Communities are witnessing the outward signs of increased activity, places are coming alive! But what are the pitfalls? We simply cannot bask in current success without planning for a quality future.

Are we creating unwanted byproducts from this form of economic development? What should communities consider

before seeking out new entertainment-oriented businesses? Are these entertainment zones the answer to a society which continues to flee towards the sprawling suburbs?

These questions will be addressed by community leaders who have planned, implemented and are now analyzing the effects of their community development decisions. Join community officials and fellow professionals and concerned citizens to investigate one of the most successful development patterns of this decade.

This Jan. 9 program will take place at Second City, in Detroit. Registration fee is \$95. Architects can earn up to 14.5 AIA/CES Learning Units. To register, AIAM members can return registration form sent with a separate mailing, or call AIAM office at 313-965-4100. The assembly is presented by AIA Detroit and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, and is sponsored by AIAM and MAF.

Congratulations to These Newly-Registered Architects!

Donald F. Barry, of Ann Arbor
Matthew Bednarczyk, Berkley
Ronald A. Boezwinkle, Whitmore Lake
Bill C. Caliacatsos, Ferndale
John C. Debruyne, Sterling Heights
Carol T. Demick, Mt. Clemens
Mary A. Easter, Cheboygan
Theodore Galante, Birmingham
George B. Ingham, Bloomfield Hills
Peter J. Jansen, Plymouth
James R. Jewett, Milford
Kerry M. Lafer, Farmington Hills
Mark A. Lynden, Dearborn
Mark McBride, Royal Oak
Ralph J. Mocerino, Clarkston
William V. Moustakeas, Redford
Diane Nagelkirk, Grand Rapids
Edward M. Orłowski, Royal Oak
Suzan L. Pultorak, Detroit
Matthew D. Reigler, E. Grand Rapids
Eric D. Salswedel, Clinton Twp.
Peter P. Sarelis, Kalamazoo
Johnathan D. Schultz, Kalamazoo
Ronald J. Schurman, Bloomfield Hills
Thomas Sherry, Detroit
Wayne G. Sieloff, Trenton
David A. Smalrt, Wyoming
Gail Von-Staden, Birmingham
Sherif M. Wahdan, Timonium, MD

Condos Present Big Risks for Architects

Architects who design condominiums are among the most likely design professionals to be sued for errors or omissions -- and they face some of the most costly claims. So concludes DPIC Companies' 1996 "Focus on Claims," a study based on more than 8,600 closed claim files from 1989 to 1995 and representing more than \$269 million in claim payments.

The study showed that DPIC-insured architects generated only 1 percent of their fees from condominium projects, yet condos accounted for more than 7 percent of closed claims and 14 percent of total claim dollars expended by DPIC on behalf of architects.

By comparison, commercial/industrial projects generated 26 percent of architectural fees, but made up only 18 percent of closed claims and consumed less than 13 percent of claim dollars. College/university work made up 9 percent of fees, while generating 7 percent of closed claims and 5 percent of claims dollars.

Additional data is available from DPIC's website at <http://www.dpic.com>.

NCARB Counters Engineering Design Encroachment

The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards has carefully reviewed the education, training and examination required to qualify both architects and engineers to practice. The requirements to qualify for registration as an architect differ substantially from what is required of an applicant for engineering registration.

NCARB has undertaken this effort to counteract what they see as a calculated effort by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) to claim the right for engineers to design projects intended for human habitation, the traditional province of architects.

If requirements for registration were not different, argues NCARB, than the current turf war wouldn't exist; engineers would pass the A.R.E. and qualify as architects as well as engineers.

The A.R.E. tests the applicant's knowledge of site layout, commodity, circulation and related life-safety issues, fire protection, interior space planning, materials, environmental impact, ADA compliance, coordination and integration of mechanical, electrical, structural, and acoustical systems, code issues, etc. By contrast, the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination taken by all engineering candidates tests the candidate's general knowledge of engineering principles, and the Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination tests the candidate in his or her specific discipline (e.g., civil, mechanical, agricultural, ceramic, aeronautic, structural, etc.).

The A.R.E. is keyed to ensuring the public that a registered architect has demonstrated capacity to protect health, safety and welfare of human beings who enter and use the building he or she designed. While some engineers are concerned with designing some of a building's systems, an architect is trained to integrate the *whole* project.

While the definition of engineering practice and the practice of architecture use some similar language, engineering statutes refer to the "design of buildings." Buildings are within the dictionary definition of structures. Therefore, NSPE concludes that engineers are architects. They fail to deal with the standard architecture statutory language that the practice of architecture focuses "on the buildings intended for human occupation and habitation." While at the heart of an architect's practice, those words are wholly foreign to the practice of engineering.

In addition, NCARB explains that most state statutes expressly permit an architect to design engineering systems incidental to the practice of architecture and engineers to design modest facilities for human use that are incidental to an engineering project. NCARB raises the question: If both practices are identical, they why bother permitting incidental practice? Indeed, why bother with separate registration laws?

NCARB also cites significant court cases over a 40-year period which have fined, rebuked or denied recovery to engineers improperly engaged in designing buildings for human occupancy.

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Continuing Education Opportunities

December

- 9-13 ISO 9000 Lead Auditor Seminar**
Training for ISO 9000 Lead Auditors is offered by Perry Johnson, Inc. Seminar is scheduled for Grand Rapids, MI. \$. Call 800-800-0450, or 810-356-4410

January

- 7 Seminar**
"Lien Law Workshop," sponsored by CAMTEC. Presenter is Marty Burnstein. 8:30-noon. Bloomfield Hills. \$85/105. Call 810-972-1000.
- 9 Seminar**
"Urban Entertainment Destinations: Visions, Impacts & Lessons Learned," AIAD-MSPO Planning Assembly, Second City, Detroit. \$95. 14.5 AIA/CES Learning Units. Call 313-965-4100
- 16 SMPS Meeting**
"Breaking Barriers," meeting sponsored by SMPS. \$. Call Sara Hill, 313-963-8074

February

- 20 SMPS Meeting**
"Client Perspectives of A/E/C Proposals," meeting sponsored by SMPS. \$. Call Sara Hill, 313-963-8074

March

- 13-14 Seminar**
"Health Facilities" Seminar, Grand Rapids
- 20 SMPS Meeting**
"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Marketing," meeting sponsored by SMPS. \$. Call Sara Hill, 313-963-8074

April

- 17 SMPS Meeting**
"Optimizing Technical Staff," meeting sponsored by SMPS. \$. Call Sara Hill, 313-963-8074
- 18-19 AIAM Convention**
Continuing Education, Fellows & Awards sponsored by AIAM. Midland. \$. Call 313-965-4100

The information on seminars listed above are seminars/conferences that the AIA Michigan will publicize to its members. Additional seminars from all sources will be added as they arise and information will be updated as we receive the information. Continuing education programs statewide may be submitted for review and added to this calendar. University programs from LTU, Andrews, UD/M and UM will also be included.

Continuing education credits will automatically be credited where AIA Michigan or AIA Detroit is the primary provider. AIA members may receive credits for any program, provided the member complete the self-evaluation form and return it to AIA National.

Training criteria

Changes to IDP training criteria were approved by NCARB this year. The changes effect training required after satisfying the education standard, architect references and program nomenclature.

Training - interns may satisfy the entire IDP training standard before graduation.

Architect References - the requirement for three architect references to verify professional character has been eliminated.

Training Units - the term "value unit" is replaced by "training unit."

Examination application

Beginning in February 1997, the Architect Registration Examination (A.R.E.) will be offered year-round at a network of computer-based test centers. Applicants should first contact the registration board in the jurisdiction where you plan to be registered. At least 90 days prior to IDP completion, request *in writing* your Council Record for transmittal to your designated registration board from NCARB.

NCARB Explains A.R.E. Changes

A new videotape that explains the changes taking place with the Architect Registration Examination is available in the AIAM office. The tape gives a broad overview of the exam. It does not provide detail on test administration software or exam locations.

In January, NCARB's consultant — the Chauncey Group International — will send candidates (names submitted by state registration boards) a detailed bulletin on how to schedule the exam, locations, and how to pay for the exam.

In addition, NCARB will be preparing a new *A.R.E. Handbook* with sample questions and graphic vignettes. It will contain a videotape with a detailed description of the test delivery software so candidates can see the vignette tools in use. The new handbook will be ready in January.

Upon receipt of the exam bulletin from the Chauncey Group, candidates will have a choice of receiving tutorial software in either diskette or CD-ROM formats free of charge.

Beginning February 27, 1997, the A.R.E. will be available to all candidates on a six-day-a-week, year-round basis. Candidates will need to schedule their own testing sessions on a first-come-first served basis.

More information on the new exam can be found on NCARB's world wide web site at <http://www.ncarb.org>.

Grapevine

Eugene Hopkins, AIA, has been named to the AIA National 1997 Resolutions Committee...**David Evans**, AIA, and **Michelle Smay**, intern architect, participated in the first conference of the U.S. Life-Saving Service Heritage Association. Evans spoke about the importance of preserving and restoring historic structures. Smay addressed the history of and restoration plans for the South Manitou Island Light Station... **Joel Zwier**, AIA, recently returned to Grand Rapids to join A.M.D.G. Architects Inc. as senior vice president. He was at Hammel Green & Abrahamson, Inc. in Minneapolis... Five architects were featured in *Crain's Detroit Business* "40 Under 40" success stories, including members **Frank Zychowski**, AIA, of AZD Associates, and **Dominick Tringali**, AIA, Dominick Tringali Associates. Other architects mentioned include Kevin Akey of AZD Associates, Brian Gregorich and Dan Rodriguez of JPRA Architects/Peterhansrea Design, and Ken Brower of Detroit Investment Fund... **Service & Design Group • Architects** of Kalamazoo celebrates its fifth anniversary... **Ronald Omilian**, AIA, of John Hilberry & Associates, Inc., Architects, has been selected as a member of Leadership Detroit XVIII, one of 350 community leadership programs throughout the nation... Midland's **Alden B. Dow Home** was featured extensively in *The Saginaw News*, on September 29... **Lori Tower**, Associate AIA, has joined Bruce A. VanderWeele, PC/Structural Consultants as a designer... The **Society of Design Administration Michigan Chapter** recently launched its annual membership campaign. The group attracts professionals who work for and with architects, engineers and other design professionals... **Gunnar Birkerts** delivered the

opening lecture in August to the New Zealand Institute of Architects Latitudes 1996 Conference, held in Dunedin, New Zealand. In addition, as one of seven original architects of Purchase College (New York), Birkerts and his design of the Dance Instructional Facility are part of a 25th anniversary exhibit... **Design Michigan** at Cranbrook sends thanks to AIAM for providing information on significant architectural sites and Michigan and *The Fifty Most Significant Structures in Michigan* book as resource material for development of a web site... *100 Years at Mackinac*, by AIAM Hon. Affiliate David Armour was chosen as one of 10 Michigan books for the "Read Michigan" program this year... **F.W. Dodge Division** of The McGraw-Hill Companies reports the value of new construction starts retreated five percent in September, after modest improvement posted during the previous two months. Housing continued to lose momentum, while nonresidential and nonbuilding construction slipped back from the strength shown during **August**... **UofM College of Architecture + Urban Planning** recognized long-time employees Mark Krecic (20 years) and Mary Anne Drew (10 years)... 1996-97 **BOCA International** president is Henry Green, executive director of the Bureau of Construction Codes, Department of Labor... **George Onko** is now at John Allen Associates... **Matthew D. Riegler**, of Integrated Architecture, PC, passed the A.R.E. for licensure in Michigan... **Tom Lucas** has a new address at 5000 Town Center, Suite 1802, Southfield, MI 48075. Ph: 810-352-2330... **Harry Peck** has been elected president of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute... **Barbara Vader**, AIA, has joined Marshburn/Bunkley Associates Architects AIA in Portage, MI... **Steven Zmich**, AIA has joined Palladia Architects in Bloomfield Hills... **John Flynn** is now at Hamilton Anderson... **Eight Mile Boulevard Association** moved to 15565 Northland Dr., Ste. 604 West, Southfield, MI 48075. Ph: 810-559-8633.

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Firm News

Awards...

A Ford Q1 flag was presented to **Harley Ellington Design**

New Positions...

Argos Group principals are: Alex Ivanikiw, AIA, president; George Houhanisin, AIA, vice president; and James Dome, AIA, director of design...Gregory McDuffee has joined Premise Associates as president, and is also a member of the board of directors of **The Smith**

Group...Integrated Architecture: David Shull, architect whose primary role will be project manager...Bill Hartman has joined **Gensler**

New Addresses:

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Obituaries

AUBREY C. AGEE, AIA

President of Architects International, Inc., of Detroit, Aubrey Agee, AIA, passed away in mid-September. Agee was a past board member of AIA Detroit Chapter.

JAMES L. BABCOCK

James Babcock, an architect from St. Clair Shores, died October 3 at age 73. He was the president of C.W. Babcock & Sons, and was a past president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

DAVID K. PYLE

David Pyle of Kalamazoo passed away on October 20 in Illinois. Pyle was a graduate of the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelors and masters degrees in architecture. He was a partner with Perkins & Will Co.; vice president of Kingscott Associates; and later had his own architectural office, David K. Pyle, Architect.

PETER TARAPATA, FAIA

Peter Tarapata, FAIA, passed away on October 23. Peter was a former principal in TMP Associates.

Project Delivery Handbook Available

A copy of the new AIA California Council *Handbook on Project Delivery* is available in the AIA Detroit Library. Recognizing the need for a definitive reference source on project delivery in the construction industry, AIACC, DPIC, PLAN and National AIA collaborated on the book by providing funding and/or content review. The manual provides design firms with a tool to use as a resource to help clients select the "Best" project delivery method for their project. Rather than advocating one method over another, it gives a complete outline of criteria, in easy to understand terms, that are weighted equally for each delivery method.

Review the book in our library, or order a copy directly from AIACC, 916-442-5346. AIA members pay \$50 plus shipping and handling.

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17-18 AIAM Leadership Meeting/Traverse City

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- 6 Michigan State Licensing Board of Architects Meeting/
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20 SMPS Meeting /Client Perspectives of A/E/C Proposals/
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