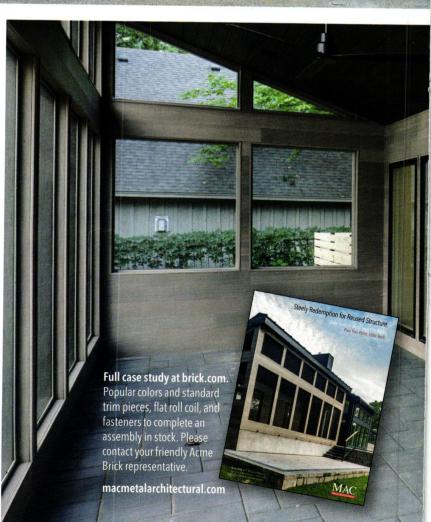
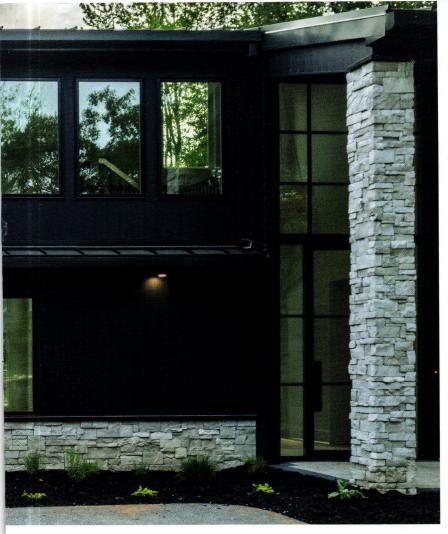


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— Jill White, Jill White Designs

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- Chuck Hamilton, CHC Construction

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THE GUY V. LEWIS DEVELOPMENT FACILITY at the UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON





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In 2014, Halford Busby provided two construction estimates on an athletics facility for University of Houston (UH). The Guy V. Lewis Development Facility is the basketball training facility located on the college campus at the corner of Cullen Boulevard and Holman Street. Specifically, Halford Busby provided DLR Group with the Schematic Design Milestone and 60 percent Construction Documents milestone. The aim of the project was to provide an ideal training facility for UH athletes that will support the university's recruiting and training capabilities. The challenge was working within a tight site between the 45-year-old Hofheinz Pavilion and adjacent streets.

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- sports performance and sports medicine
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- court storage rooms,
- a weight room,

- an athletic training room with a dedicated X-ray room as well as a hydrotherapy room,
- on the second level
- academic/film rooms also on the second level and
- office space for men's and women's basketball coaching and support staff.

The new facility's gross square footage is 52,923 square feet and the cost of overall construction is \$25 million. The exterior of the building takes on a progressive look, constructed of brick, metal wall panel and architectural curtainwall glazing. Construction began in late September 2014 and the grand opening was held in January 2016.

The facility's design was recognized in the Best Sports/Entertainment Project category by Engineering News Record (ENR) Texas & Louisiana.

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Healthcare Architecture for the 1990s

by Brantley Hightower, AIA

n the summer of 1993, "Jurassic Park" was in the theaters and Bill Clinton was in the White House. I had just completed my sophomore year of high school and was trying to figure out what I wanted to study in college (and, by extension, what I wanted to do with the rest of my life). I was thinking architecture might be fun and had heard that the Kimbell Art Museum was the "best" example of architecture in the state. And so, like so many before and after me, I made a pilgrimage to Fort Worth.

After exploring the spaces bathed in light by Louis Kahn's glowing cycloid vaults, I stopped by the museum's gift shop. There I came across a copy of Texas Architect magazine sitting next to Monet monographs and Picasso postcards. If I was going to study architecture, I figured, I should learn more about what architects in the state were doing.

And so I plopped down four dollars and purchased my first copy of the magazine I now find myself editing.

Upon returning home, I read the May/June 1993 issue of Texas Architect cover to cover. It

wasn't a particularly groundbreaking issue, but it did provide a window into what the profession looked like in Texas in the early 1990s.

Flipping through the issue now (like many Texas architects, I keep every issue of Texas Architect), I see a number of familiar places and names. The magazine features an article on an expansion to Austin's Brackenridge Hospital, a place where I would later volunteer as "Skippy," the hospital's purple kangaroo mascot. The News section announced the winners of that year's AIA Houston Design Awards, including a house by Val Glitsch (now) FAIA, whom I would later have as a visiting studio professor while studying architecture at UT Austin. The editor of the magazine was Joel Warren Barna, whose book "The See-Through Years" would change my understanding of the role of money in the creation of the built landscape I found myself inhabiting.

Some 28 years after the summer of 1993, they are still cranking out "Jurassic Park" sequels. One might argue that the quality of that franchise has diminished over time, but I would like to think the quality of Texas Architect has only improved since I picked up my first copy at the Kimbell gift shop. And so, when I was asked to step in as interim editor of the magazine, I was honored and humbled (and terrified) all at once.

The May/June 1993 issue of Texas Architect in front of the Kimbell Art Museum.

As the search begins for a new, permanent editor, my goal is to keep the magazine on its current heading. Luckily, things are pointing in a good direction, thanks to the guidance of Aaron Seward, the editor who came before me (and Catherine Gavin, the editor who came before him, and Stephen Sharpe, the editor who came before her, and so on and so forth).

One tradition initiated by Stephen Sharpe (under whom I first began writing for Texas Architect in 2006) was to include the editor's signature at the end of the Editor's Note. I can certainly provide my illegible scribble to include at the bottom of this page, but just as it is a gross oversimplification to refer (as I did a few paragraphs ago) to the design of the Kimbell's cycloid vaults as belonging to one individual creator, it would similarly be a gross oversimplification to imply that this magazine was created by only one person.

Texas Architect is the product of the generous writers who contribute to it and the talented design teams whose projects are featured in it. But the production of the magazine would not be possible without the tireless work of the TxA staff dedicated to its bimonthly publication. That staff includes Elizabeth Hackler (assistant publisher of Texas Architect), Monica Cavazos (its managing editor), and Sophie Aliece Hollis (the magazine's editorial assistant). Their help in the creation of this and every other issue of Texas Architect has been critical, and so it seems fitting and proper to include their signatures here as well.

President's Letter

A Really Fine Conference

by Audrey Maxwell, AIA



hen contemplating the subject of this letter, it seemed timely to explore the topic of the Society's annual conference. I decided to dig up some

history on our annual gatherings and navigated to the archived issues of *Texas Architect* on *txamagazine.org*. There I fell down the proverbial rabbit hole and spent hours scouring old issues for tidbits about past conferences held in San Antonio, our host city for 2021.

Texas Architect started as a bulletin in 1950. By that time, TxA had hosted 10 conventions across the state. The October 1950 issue urged members to make their hotel reservations early by writing to the AIA Dallas secretary and noted that registration fees would be \$20 for members and \$8 for "ladies." A year later, TA included a detailed preview for the 1951 convention in San Antonio. About 250 architects were expected to attend the event, which included a "Home on the Range" party requiring Western attire.

Flipping through the October 1963 edition, I found an article on the 24th Annual Convention in San Antonio headlined with that year's convention logo: a marginally offensive caricature of a mariachi singer overlaid on the letters "TSA." Fast forward to 1978, and convention coverage included a pen-and-ink drawing of the River Walk, a photographic portfolio of the city, and an article about San Antonio by Boone Powell, FAIA, and his wife. When the convention returned to the Alamo City in 1983, the September/October issue also devoted its content to the host city. In keeping with the 44th Annual Meeting's theme, "Texas Architecture: Creating Tomorrow's Heritage," articles covered both new and nostalgic architecture and grappled with the impact of growth and prosperity.

By the 1990s, TA no longer devoted an entire issue to the convention and instead featured full-page advertisements for the event. An ad for the 57th Annual Meeting and Expo in 1996 posited that the convention in San Antonio was "where everyone joins together to celebrate the past and plan the future."

Sentiments on the purpose of our annual convening were consistent across the articles and ads I perused. The feature I mentioned from 1963 began with this reflective question: "What are the ingredients of a really fine convention? Different entertainment? Meeting old and new friends? Intellectual stimulation?"



On October 7–9 of this year, the Texas Society of Architects will host its 82nd Annual Conference in San Antonio, a city that has grown considerably since it was featured on the cover of the November 1969 issue of Texas Architect.

By the end of my quest, I too was speculating on the ingredients of a "really fine" conference. Our event program has certainly expanded in response to an evolving membership and society. Gone are the Ladies Style Shows and Men's Buffets. Yet certain key aspects remain. Sponsors still host breakfasts and happy hours. Keynote speakers address our members about design and current topics. Educational sessions keep us learning.

After moving online in 2020 due to the pandemic, this year's conference in San Antonio will once again be held in person (as of this printing). The theme, "Legacy," was chosen well before COVID changed everything, but it seems even more fitting today. I look forward to exploring the topic throughout our three-day event. We will take a critical look back at our profession while also contemplating our individual and collective futures.

We are always making improvements to the conference. This year, you'll see some new and reimagined elements that we hope better speak to all of our members. The local Conference Committee has dedicated much time to crafting a lineup of tours highlighting San Antonio's unique architectural and cultural legacy. A networking center on

the Expo floor will host meetups for statewide AIA networks. Sponsored by AIA San Antonio, the "Say It Loud" WiA Texas exhibit will feature work by women architects from across the state. We did not take a one-size-fits-all approach, and we hope the variety of opportunities will allow you to curate a personalized experience.

While I am excited for our full lineup of events, the opportunity to see colleagues from across our vast state remains my favorite part of the conference. The chance to catch up with friends I only see at this event or to have a casual conversation with the person sitting next to me in a session always refreshes me and reminds me why I chose this profession. If you've never attended, consider this my personal invitation. The Society has evolved and changed over the past 82 years, but the reasons for attending the conference remain: convening with professional colleagues and friends from across the state for fun, education, and inspiration. What is more, TxA's 82nd Annual Conference and Design Expo promises to be a "really fine" time for all.

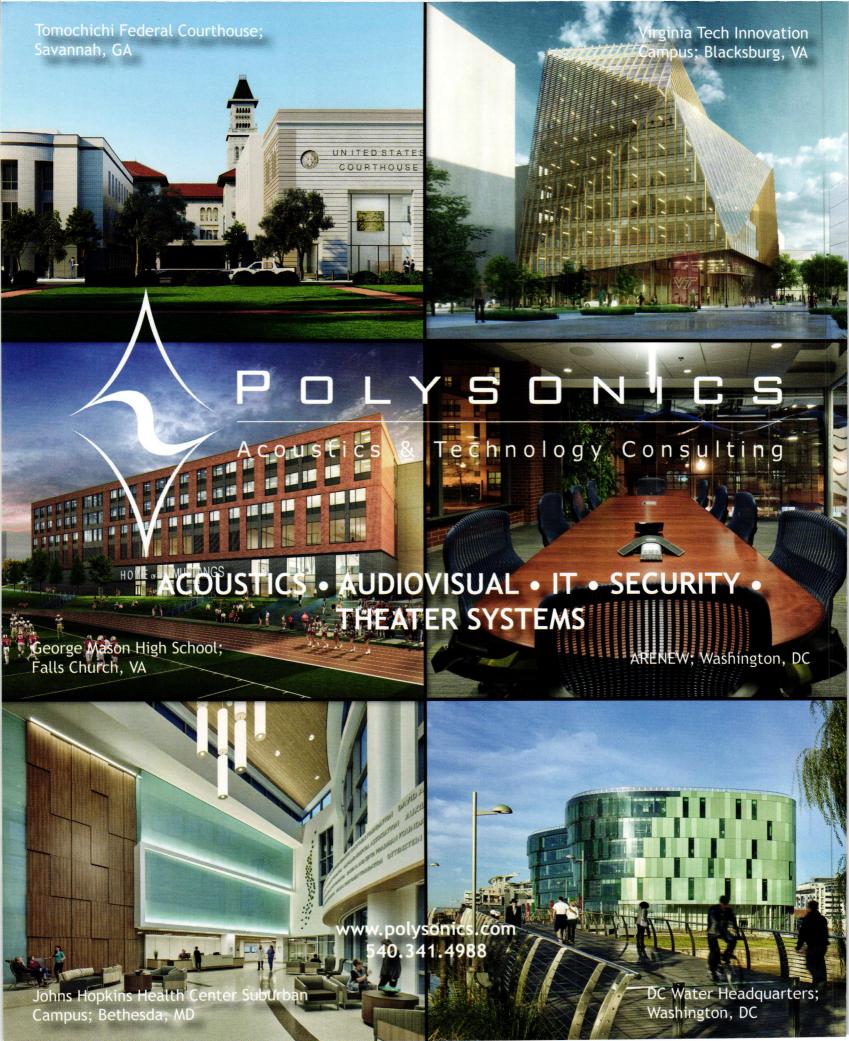
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The AEGB process starts when the owner, architect, builder, or developer registers a project with its online rating system. A representative is assigned to the project to help orient the participant with the program. The AEGB representative then works together with the project team to develop a viable strategy for meeting performance goals and provides guidance on specific materials and systems of construction, construction progress verification, and assessing the impact on the community and the environment. The AEGB team provides hands-on, practical consultation from a professional with up-to-date knowledge of effective technologies for green building in Central Texas.

In addition to direct project support, AEGB provides numerous learning opportunities and resources for design professionals and the public, including free continuing education courses for architects, Green by Design workshops for the general public, and the annual Cool House Tour. It has also created an online repository of case studies, sharing in-depth information on buildings it has rated. It offers free guidebooks on sustainable design for singlefamily, commercial, and multifamily projects on the website austinenergy.com.

While brainstorming during a session at the 1989 Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems meeting, Pliny Fisk III, Gail Vittori, Michael Myers, and Doug Seiter, four Austin pioneers of the sustainability movement, formulated the idea of a "green rating" system for homes. A \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy moved the ideas forward and helped develop a guide for single-family residential green buildings. More grants followed, and the Austin Green Builder Program was born. In 1998, it was



Projects rated by Austin Energy Green Building receive a plaque to indicate their participation in the program.

taken under the wing of Austin Energy and christened "Austin Energy Green Building."

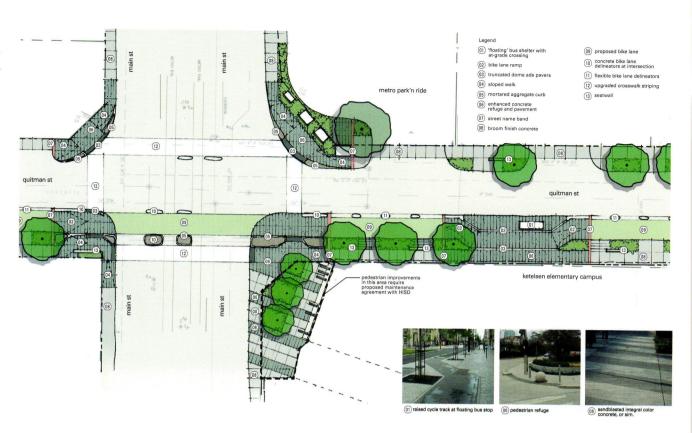
AEGB became the first entity in the nation to rate residential and commercial structures. This has generated an important legacy for the City of Austin and its residents, many of whom do not know that they own their local municipal utility. The City of Austin has even created an Office of Sustainability that watches over policy development and implements new programs focusing on the environment, community health, and promoting a vibrant culture at the heart of civic life.

The initial rating program worked primarily with builders, motivating them to make a move toward building more sustainably. The City of Austin is breaking new ground by encouraging that all new buildings constructed downtown receive green building ratings for enhanced energy efficiency in residential and commercial construction.

The idea of a green building program one that is owned and operated by a municipality's energy utility and works directly with builders, architects, designers, and owners to increase the sustainability of buildings — has inspired the creation of similar programs in Texas and around the world. The U.S. Green Building Council's LEED certification program was influenced by the program that started in Austin.

What began as a small group of innovators meeting and debating about how to move the dial on sustainability forward has broadened and expanded to influence construction far and wide. People from utilities and governments all over the world come to Austin to learn how to start their own green building programs.

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Houston's Greater Northside Management District Plans Quitman Corridor Improvements

In 2010, the Houston-Galveston Area Council completed the Northside Livable Centers Planning Study, identifying the "heart of Northside Houston" as the area located near Quitman and Fulton streets. The subsequent Greater Northside Management District (GNMD) Pedestrian/Transit Access Master Plan assigned the area a woeful grade of "D" in pedestrian level of service.

When Houston's light rail system was extended into Houston's Near Northside neighborhoods in 2013, extending transit access into the established community north of downtown, investment and improvement began. Access to transit and connectivity increased the significance of safety and highlighted accessibility deficits.

Beginning with the 2010 study, the GNMD orchestrated analytical resources, residents and stakeholders, funding sources, and local

governmental jurisdictions to build a team and shepherd a project that will cohesively address community and quality-of-life issues in one of the remaining established Houston neighborhoods that has retained its character.

In 2015, the Houston-Galveston Area Council awarded funding for the district's first capital infrastructure project for improvements to the pedestrian realm within a mile of Quitman Street. The goal was to address safety and accessibility and to "enhance the sense of place and preserve the cultural fabric" of the area. Partnerships with Houston Metro, the City of Houston, Harris County Precinct 2, and the Goodman Corporation have increased the scope and reach of the project.

TBG Partners was retained as landscape architect and urban designer in 2019 and began working with the input of community stakeholders to design streetscape improvements for the corridor. GNMD also engaged in a workshop process with the University of Houston Community Design Resource Center to develop the "Urban Design Toolkit," a document identifying specific strategies to create and preserve a cohesive visual urban environment.

The project ensures that the grade for pedestrian level of service will significantly improve via the creation of a safe and accessible pedestrian realm and the addition of bike lanes separated from both pedestrians and motor vehicles. Thoughtful landscaping, cohesive street lighting, and wayfinding signage will ease use of the district, while public art by local artists will keep community values present in the experience of the improved spaces. In addition, streetscape amenities, including benches, shelters, and bike racks, will be located throughout.

When completed in the summer of 2022, the Quitman Pedestrian-Transit Improvements Project should bring together City of Houston and Metro bike lanes, the Metro-Rail, and pedestrian improvements to create a connected and safe environment reflecting the timeless, historic, and informal urban character of the neighborhood as defined by the community.

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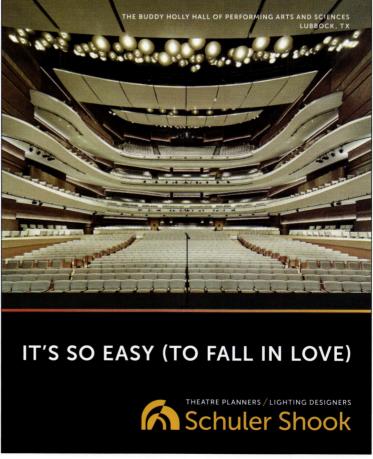


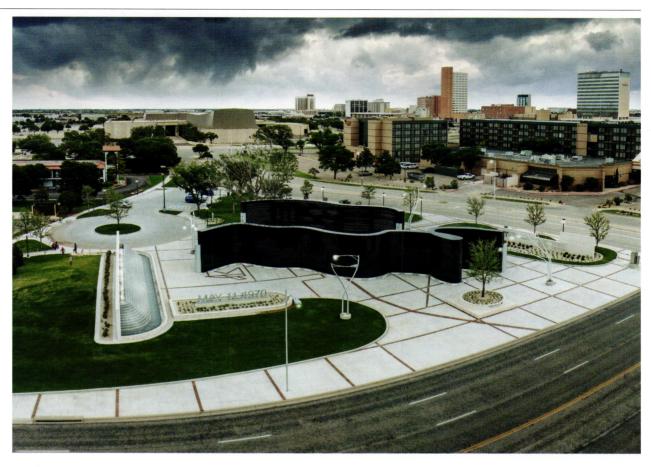
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Memorializing May 11

A few things come to mind when one thinks of Lubbock: an expansive sky, a level landscape, a pervasive and sometimes dust-filled wind, and a chance tumbleweed. These inescapable features can create technicolor sunsets and sharply edged shadows. But occasionally, a nature more menacing fills the air.

At dusk on May 18 of this year, tornado sirens blared, and the eerie sky filled the city with a sense of foreboding. Fortunately, the hook echo dissipated, and the funnel cloud retreated as the supercell floated innocuously eastward without doing damage.

A little over a half a century ago, Lubbock was not so lucky.

On May 11, 1970, a devastating tornado tore through the downtown fabric of the city, leaving death and debris in its wake. It would prove to be one of the most destructive weather events in Texas history.

There were, in fact, two tornadoes on that fateful day. One touched down at 8:30 p.m., just east of downtown Lubbock at the corner of Quirt Avenue (now Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard) and East Broadway. The second, more signifi-

cant tornado touched down at 9:35 p.m. near the campus of Texas Tech University and ripped through much of the downtown, Overton, and Guadalupe neighborhoods on its two-mile-long tear toward the airport.

In addition to the 26 lives lost, the architectural devastation was immense. A one-mile swath was cut through the town, resulting in damage that affected one quarter of the city. In today's dollar value, the financial impact would equal \$1.7 billion of damage. Within a 25-square-mile area of destruction, 1,040 homes, along with over 250 businesses, were destroyed, while another 8,876 homes were damaged. The aforementioned neighborhoods bore the brunt of the effects of the storm.

Today, the visible remnants of the storm mostly include vacant land and parking lots in the downtown and Overton areas, but one lone building still attests to the storm's immensity. The tallest structure in Lubbock, Metro Tower (formerly the Great Plains Life Building), continues to stand with a visible torque in its superstructure from the impact of the tornadic winds. The tornado permanently twisted the building's steel moment frame by 12 inches, and the 274-ft-high tower also suffered cracked plaster in its

stairwells, shattered glass in over half of its windows, and damage to three of its four elevators.

Lubbock's rebuilding efforts were significant and quick. Funding for the Civic Center and Mahon Library, as well as the establishment of 15 city parks and the first six lakes within the Canyon Lakes system, were approved and initiated within six months of the storm. In the decades since, the growth of the city and the patina of time have mostly hidden the scars of the tornado from subsequent generations, but the grand gesture of the new Lubbock Tornado Memorial brings the history of this event to the present as a teaching tool and reminder of the recent past.

Earlier this summer, 51 years to the day after the 1970 tornado, the Lubbock Tornado Memorial was opened to the public. The project was designed to honor the 26 victims who perished during the event and the over 1,500 who suffered physical injuries. The memorial was a community effort, and it recognizes both the Lubbock citizens and city leaders who came together to rebuild in the tornado's aftermath.

The memorial sits within a larger four-acre site and includes a parking lot and contemplative grass areas with bench seating. The Memorial



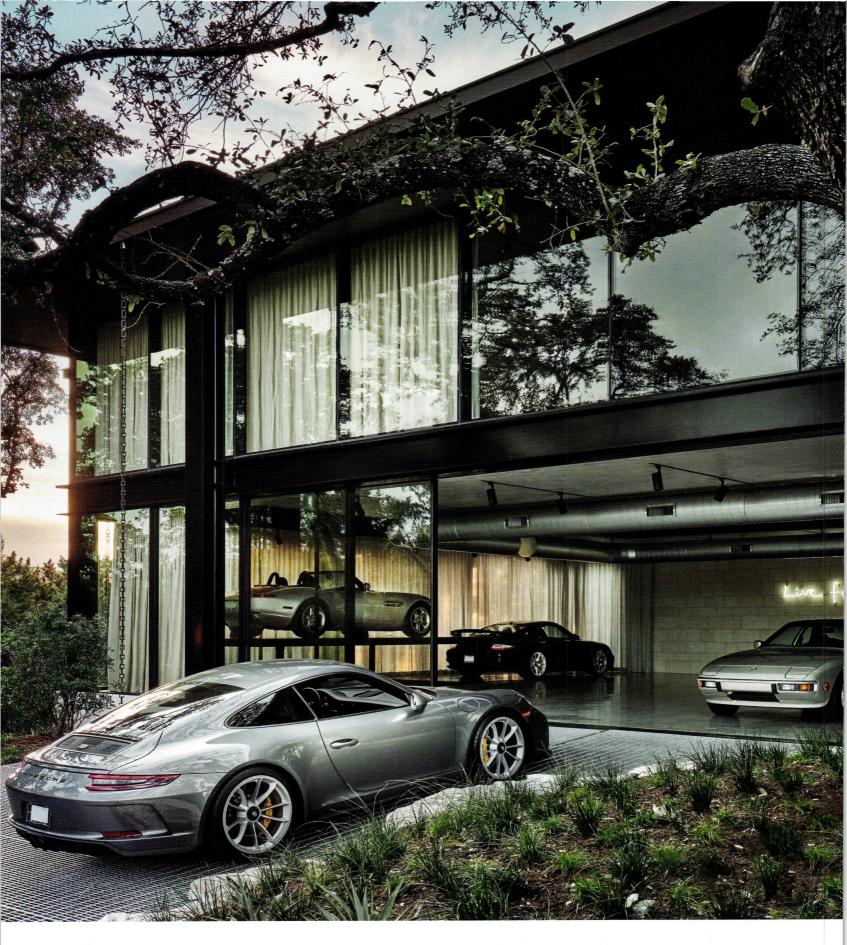
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The memorial itself was several years in the making. In 2017, the City of Lubbock gifted the land for the project and set aside some seed funding. Over the next three years, local businesses, organizations, and individuals donated time and money to bring the project to fruition. Because of this public-private partnership, schoolchildren, adults, and families can now learn about the severity of the storm and the impact it had on the development of the city.

It also represents an opportunity for the community to heal.

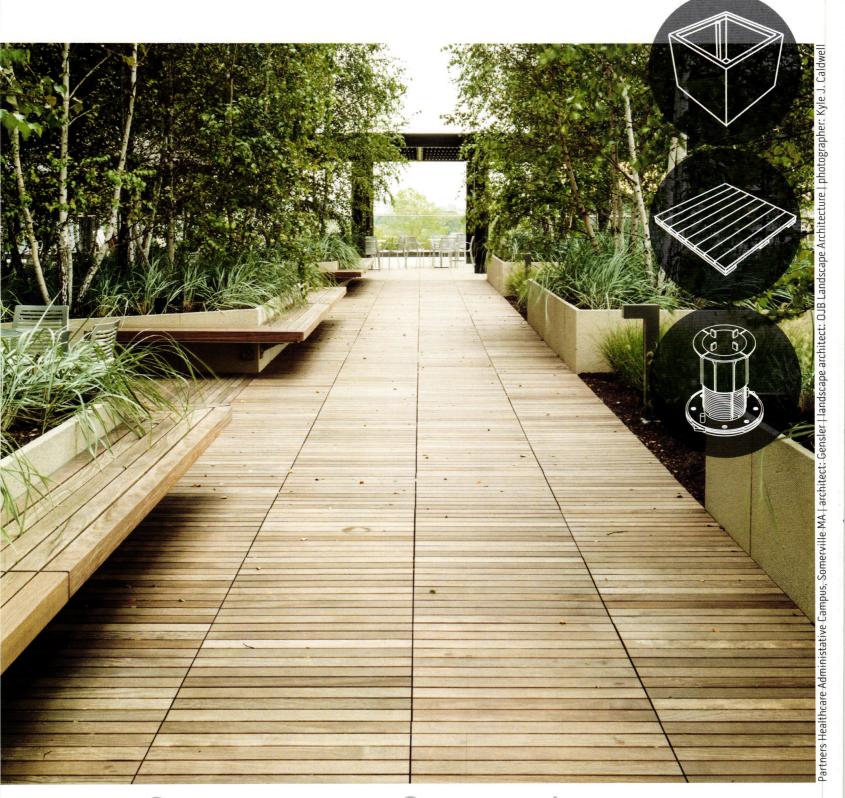
Designed by Lubbock architect Stephen Faulk, AIA, along with Erick Davila and Rebecca Barnes, all of MWM Architects, the primary design elements are two 19-ft sculptural walls clad in polished black granite panels from India, which traced meteorologist Dr. Tetsuya Theodore (Ted) Fujita's mapping of the twisting paths of the two tornadoes that tracked through Lubbock that evening. While these two walls dominate the memorial, a more subtle detail is the flat field of light gray concrete that encircles the black walls and the grid of brick inlays representing the Lubbock street grid in relation to the tornadoes' winding paths.

Upon arrival from the parking lot, visitors are disoriented from the typical orthogonal street grid by a snaking sidewalk and sculpted landscape. At the entrance is an artwork by Aaron T. Stephan titled "Luminous Remembrance" comprising four lampposts: Three are bent and

twisted, acting as sculptural references to the shattered infrastructure left in the storm's wake. A fourth lamppost appears more upright and alludes to the community's resilience and capacity to rebuild. A single, splintered utility pole is also placed at the entrance, a physical artifact of the veritable violence from that evening when time stood still.

In addition to the sculptural walls, a combination of site walls, mature trees — including an old cottonwood that withstood the tornado — and a terraced fountain, clad in white granite from Brazil, help visually shield the neighboring buildings and parking lots to provide a genuine sense of calm between the massive, undulating walls.

Inside the twin walls, the dark granite dominates the horizon and creates space for quiet focus and reflection. Although the memorial sits alongside the seven-laned Avenue Q, the fountain creates a constant crash of water, which reverberates between the hard-surfaced walls to reduce the noise of the traffic.



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On the longer western wall that traces the path of the more destructive twister, stories are etched to recount the devastation of that fateful night. A brief paragraph and timeline set the tone for the memorial, while a series of personal quotes from Lubbock's most affected residents, as well as news media reports from that day and during the aftermath, were used to give the truest sense of the impact. Each of the people who perished is named and keyed to an adjacent city map marking where he or she was at the time.

The second, eastern wall maps the path of the other tornado while recounting the resilience of the community, leadership initiatives, and funding efforts to rebuild the downtown in the hours and months after the destructive event. At a time when natural disasters are daily news, this memorial details the community resolve necessary to recover from such life-changing events.

Bookending each wall is a tall, silver aluminum column denoting the time of each tornado, to educate viewers and to emphasize the short timeframe during which these immensely powerful natural acts occurred.

Another subtle and poetic effect, which occurs in the faceted array of flat panels, is the reflection and continuous splitting, replicating, and reappearance of the context, figures, and sky. This animation of the surface appears to dissolve the solid material as visitors simultaneously see themselves and the moving sky above while becoming immersed in the memorial's narratives: Even as the tornadic paths are rendered in solid material, the movement of visitors and the world around them constantly creates change across the polished surfaces. Phenomenal life meets living and breathing life as the sky is reflected, activating and enlivening the surfaces and the stories etched upon them.

In conjunction with the recent opening of the Buddy Holly Hall of Performing Arts and Sciences just a few blocks away (see the May/ June 2021 issue of *Texas Architect*), this project is proof of the resurgence of downtown Lubbock. Locals and visitors now have an earthbound memorial to tell the story of the disaster, its impact, and how the city was rebuilt after the destruction. While we will always remember all that was lost that day, we continue to reach for a better future as the promise of rebirth and rebuilding drives us forward.

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Summer Architecture Programs

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, many of the state's summer architecture programs for high school students were discontinued in 2020. However, as restrictions began to ease up in late May, several schools of architecture reinstated these summer educational opportunities. Across the state, a hybrid of virtual and in-person programs were able to again inspire and introduce prospective students to the architectural realm.

After a full year of providing virtual instruction, schools were able to apply learned "best practices" to their summer programs. One advantage of a virtual format is that a program is no longer limited by geography. Curtis Fish, director of the Summer Career Academy in Architecture and Interior Design at The University of Texas at San Antonio, reported having students from New York and Seattle attend the school's monthlong program in July. The curriculum included

multiple lecturers from the AEC community to expose would-be students to as many of the divergent avenues, aspects, and perspectives of the industry as possible.

"The virtual format provided a fantastic arena for such opportunities," said Fish. The UTSA program was first offered in 2020, but it was expanded this year from a one-week intensive course into a twice-weekly, month-long endeavor that followed a more studio-like structure. Fish took over the virtual program due to his involvement with the UTSA architecture department's transition to online instruction during the spring of last year.

The University of Houston also held a virtual architecture program this summer. The transition to virtual delivery impacted the school's event in both content and focus. The goal of this newly structured program was to provide an overview and larger perspective on architecture, which was a shift from the focus of years past. The program was project-based when held in person, but for the online format, U of H converted it into a two

Rice Architecture's Summer Immersion program focused on analog skills, including hand drawing and model-making.

hour per day, four-week event. Led by Drexel Turner, the program broadened its curriculum for a wider view of architecture and the expanded range of opportunities available within the field. This included lectures about the history and theory of architecture, along with several focused on architectural projects provided by speakers such as Nora Laos, Stephen Fox, Ronnie Self, AIA, and Emily Moore. This new program also incorporated films on architecture with related discussions as part of the expanded course of study. Thirty-eight students participated in the program at no cost.

The University of Texas at Austin School of Architecture had stopped offering its program in recent years but this past summer partnered with the newly created NOMA Central Texas chapter to participate in the nationally conducted NOMA Project Pipeline program. This virtual camp was held in mid-July and consisted of two full days of architecture instruction. University of Texas program coordinator Charlton Lewis said it provided an opportunity for UT to be involved in and support both the new local organization and a socially impactful program. This two-day intensive course was also free to attend and provided supplies to each registered student.

In contrast to modified virtual programs, a few schools held more traditional in-person camps. In a bit of ironic timing, the high school participants in these programs were some of the first students to inhabit architecture studios since the pandemic began.

Camp Arch is part of a program encompassing all four departments within the Texas A&M College of Architecture. Twenty-two high school students spent a full week on campus in College Station immersed in architecture during the robust 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily schedule. Program coordinator James Tate stated that attendees were given a realistic sense of what architecture school would be like, and that they remained as enthusiastic about the field of study at the end of the long week as they were at the beginning. Students were instructed in digital design tools such



as modeling software, digital drawing, and 3-D printing as part of the curated workflow. Their week of work culminated in a 3-D-printed model of their design.

Rice Architecture's Summer Immersion program had been on hiatus for several years but was also resurrected in 2021. The program was held in conjunction with the Rice Office of STEM Engagement. The week-long program consisted of mostly "analog" activities, including drawings and model-making, along with sessions about using photography to document one's work. The school conducted two separate programs, with an inperson experience occurring in June and a virtual program later in July. The in-person event had an enrollment of 15 local high school students. This was the first year of the reimagined program, and

according to director Reto Geiser, the curriculum and format will continue to evolve. He is hopeful the program will take root and grow. The goal is to find increased opportunities through STEM grants in the coming years with the Rice Office of STEM Engagement's aid.

Regardless of whether the programs were held virtually, in person, or through a hybrid model, the pandemic changed the structure of the educational opportunities offered by the state's architecture programs. It also resulted in new opportunities: innovations that will remain long after the pandemic is over.

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Friday 10

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EVENT

AIA Lower Rio Grande Valley Building Communities Conference & Tradeshow South Padre Island Convention Centre 7355 Padre Blvd. Irgvaia.org

Wednesday 15

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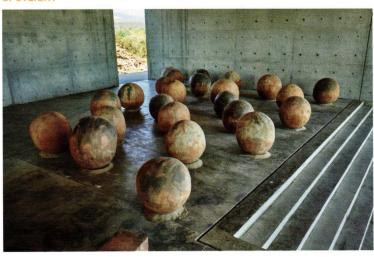
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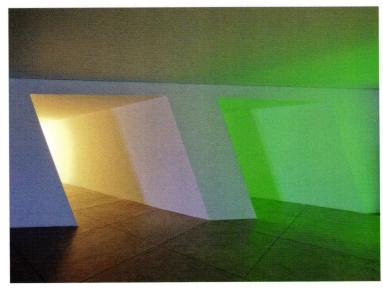


Bosco Sodi: La Fuerza del Destino

Dallas Museum of Art

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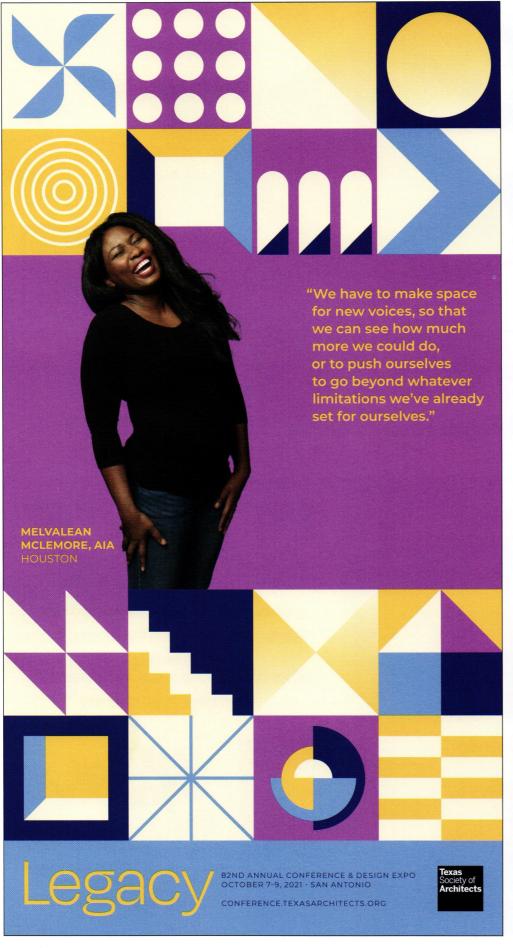
The DMA will present an installation of approximately 30 sculptures by Bosco Sodi in the museum's Sculpture Garden. Born in Mexico City and currently based in New York City and Oaxaca, Sodi is known for richly textured paintings and sculptures that honor the essential crudeness of their materials to reveal an emotive power. The artist's large-scale spherical and rectangular sculptures are created from clay sourced at his studio in Oaxaca. Dried in the sun and fired in a traditional brick kiln, the resulting surfaces bear the beautiful scars of their process, each uniquely influenced by its encounter with the elements.

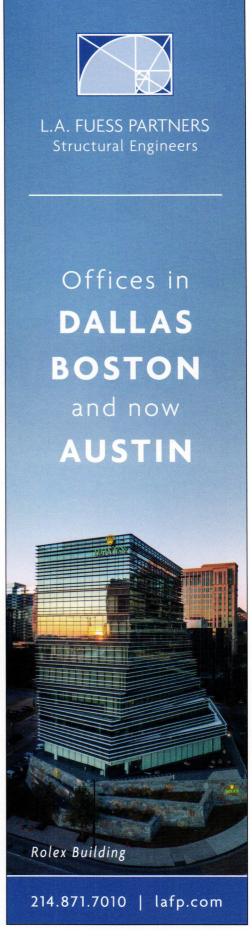


Chinati Weekend 2021 The Chinati Foundation

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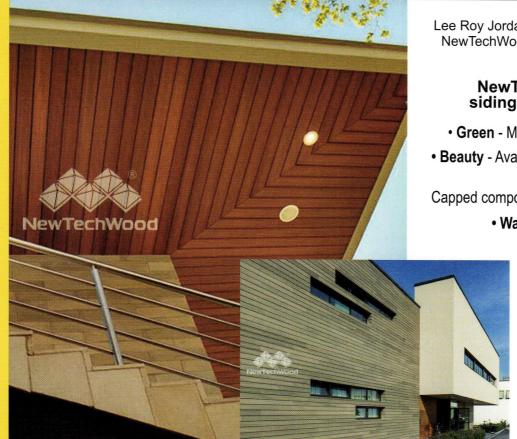






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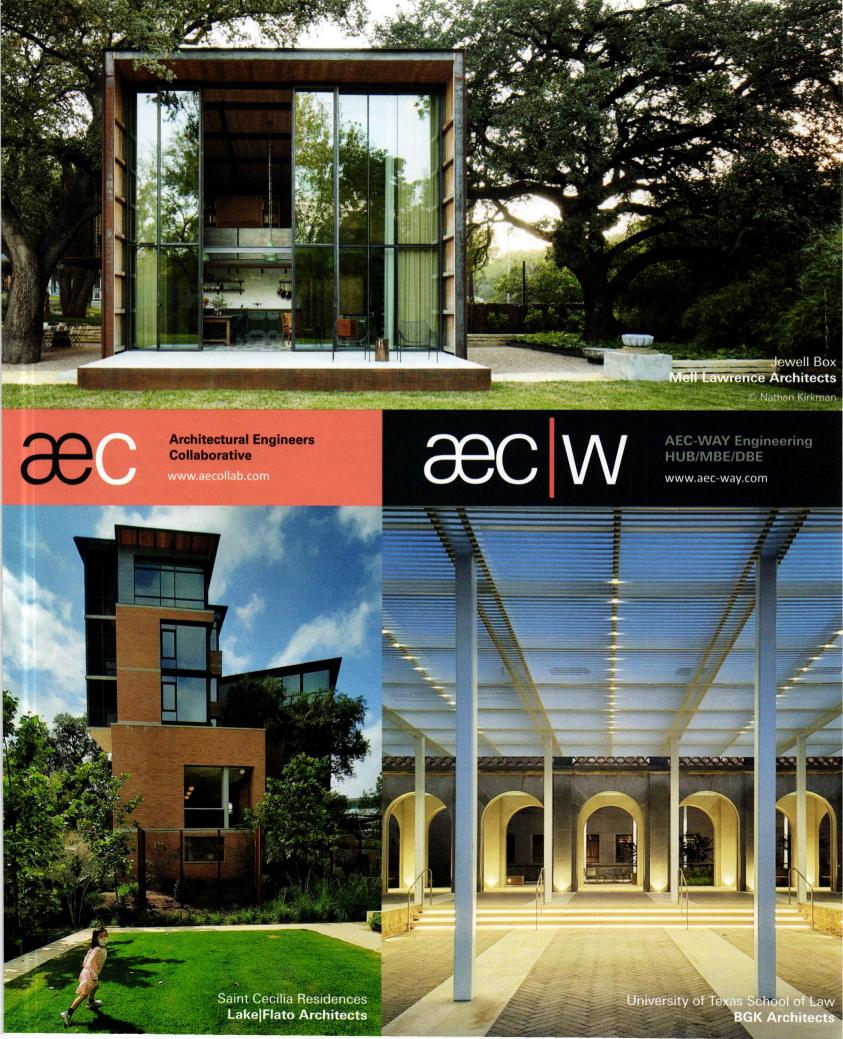
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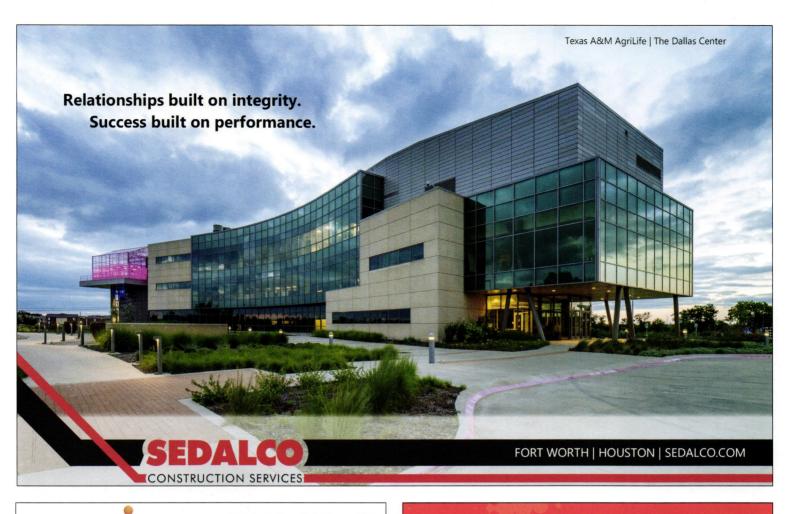
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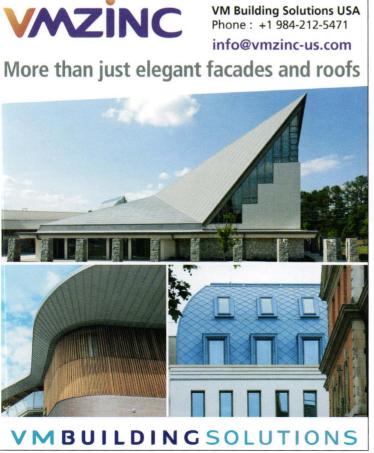
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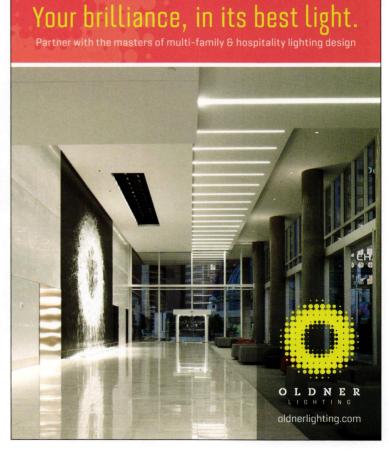


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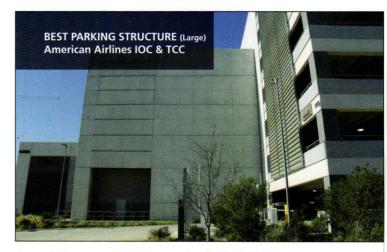


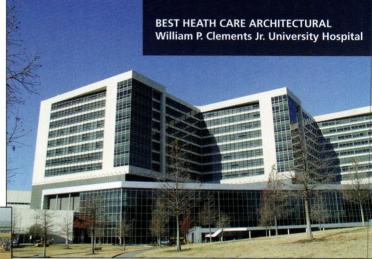




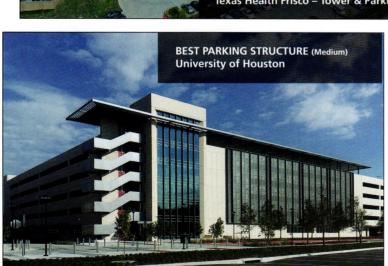




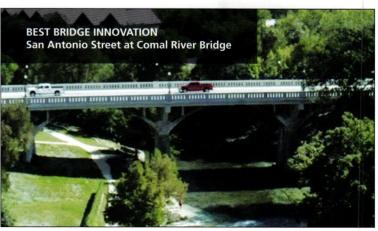


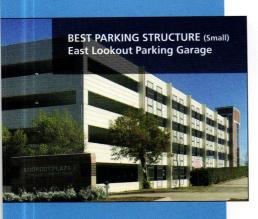


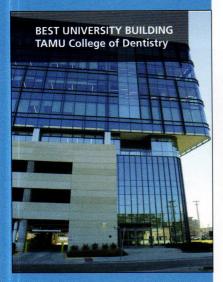






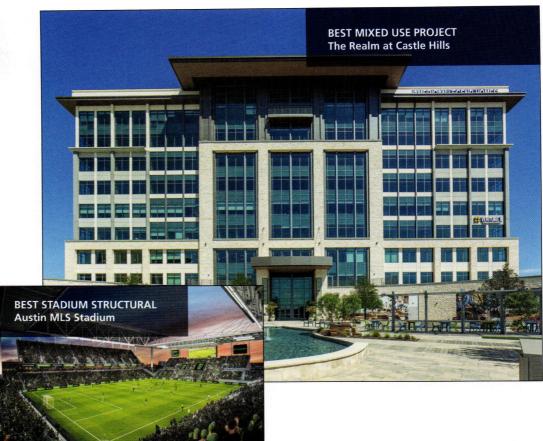












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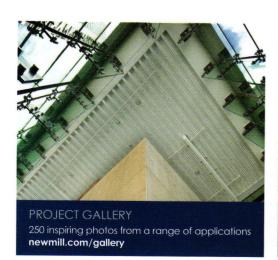
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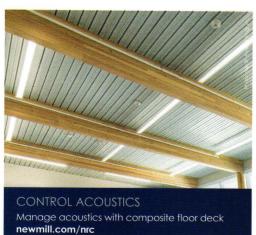




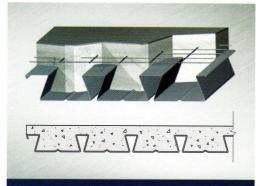


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Q&A with Alfred Vidaurri Jr., FAIA, NOMA

In June of this year, Alfred Vidaurri Jr., FAIA, NOMA, became the president of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB). Vidaurri is a vice president of Freese and Nichols, an engineering, planning, and consulting firm with several offices throughout the southern United States. He is a graduate of The University of Texas at Arlington's Master of Architecture program and lives and works in Fort Worth. Texas Architect Interim Editor Brantley Hightower, AIA, recently spoke with Vidaurri about the profession and the role NCARB plays in the path to licensure for emerging professionals. The following transcript has been edited for clarity and length.

Brantley Hightower, AIA: First of all, congratulations on becoming president of NCARB. You are the first Latino president in the organization's history, which on the one hand is a great honor, but on the other hand speaks to some of the ongoing challenges facing the profession. As you know, the diversity of architecture schools is increasing, but that disappears as graduates start to move forward in their careers. How can NCARB help make the diversity of the profession more like that of the nation as a whole?

Alfred Vidaurri Jr., FAIA, NOMA: When I first ran for the national board of directors, I said, if elected, one of the major areas of focus of this organization should be the area of diversity and inclusion. That was five years ago. Who would have known how this issue would become so much a focus in all our lives?

We've been working closely with NOMA, and in 2020 we conducted a survey and created a report called "Baseline on Belonging." We tried to study and identify why it is that members of underrepresented groups tend to fall off the licensure path. What we found is that some of those candidates who were from underrepresented groups or over the age of 40 felt that there was not a lot of firm support in that career journey. The other thing that we found was that candidates from these underrepresented communities were also less likely to identify and create relationships with firm leaders. They felt more on the outside by not having those kind of strong ties and connections to the firm leadership.



Alfred Vidaurri Jr. became the president of NCARB in June.

We're going to follow up and look at those same questions with regards to education, firm culture, and career development. We want to try to dig a little deeper into all of this. The good news is the NCARB Board is very engaged with these issues. They realize we have to reexamine what NCARB can do in the portions of the pathway that we are directly involved with.

BH: NCARB defines that pathway to licensure you just mentioned, but there are many different starting points. How did you decide to pursue a career in architecture?

AV: From a very early age, I always had an artistic, creative bent. I thought that maybe I would be an artist of some sort, but when I told my high school career counselor, she said, "Well,

that's a tough career." I can remember her going through her career book and starting with the "A"s. When she got to architecture, she asked if I'd ever thought of that as an option. "Well, no, not really, but it's kind of intriguing." So that started me down that path, and once I started researching it a bit more, I decided I wanted to be an architect. And that was it. That was the goal. I'm one of those individuals that, once I set my sights on a goal, nothing distracts me.

When I started college, I started in the local community college for the first year, and then I transferred to the University of Texas in Arlington. I did the four-year program, and then after graduation I went into the workforce for a year. I felt like I had been given a great base education, and I really wanted to test it: I wanted to go out to the real world and truly understand the profession. I worked for a year and then was invited



Vidaurri is the first Latino president of NCARB.

to go back as a graduate teaching assistant to help offset the cost of graduate school, and so I went back for two years and got out and never looked back.

I went to work for various Texas area firms and then got licensed under the older model, where you tested once a year and took a week of vacation and you went to a convention center somewhere and took the exam.

BH: How did you become involved with NCARB?

AV: In 2004, I was appointed by Governor Perry to the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners. I ended up serving on the board for 11 years. I'm one of those who likes to volunteer, and I tend to jump in with two feet, so next I started with volunteer committee work. I had opportunities to move into leadership positions at the regional level, and then decided to run for a national position, and so that's how I got here.

If you would have asked me 16 years ago if I would ever be in an interview like this as president of NCARB - never in my wildest imagination. It was a very different organization back then. I'm not sure I would have wanted to be involved 16 years ago, because I saw no one that looked like me. I saw very few from underrepresented groups. The good news is this is changing, and that's why I feel, yes, it's a great honor being the first Latino, Hispanic NCARB president, but I also feel it's a great responsibility to show others that the door is open. It is possible. And I look forward to the day when we no longer honor the first or the second or the third of something, but instead we honor the wonderful uniqueness and the leadership and vision that a person is going to bring to the table.

BH: As the leader of an engineering, planning, and consulting firm, you work with a variety of different professionals who all have different career paths. Do you think there are lessons that architects



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As president, Vidaurri hopes to address issues of diversity within the profession.



can learn about how we educate and train our emerging professionals?

AV: Except for when I had my own small practice for a few years, in my 40 years of practice I've always been involved in a multidisciplinary firm. I've always worked in places where I am shoulder to shoulder with engineers, architects, interior designers, landscape architects. Some of them have different educational models. Some of them have different experience requirements. Some of them allow testing at different points in their careers. But, despite those differences, they all created amazing, highly qualified individuals. What that tells me is that there's not just one model.

BH: What advice do you like to give emerging professionals?

AV: One thing is that it's important to understand as early as possible what the licensure journey looks like. I'm surprised when I talk to students or emerging professionals and ask if they understand the steps to licensure: Do you know what the AXP is? Are you aware of the six divisions of the ARE? So many say, "No, I really have no clue."

My advice, then, is to become very knowledgeable as soon as possible. You have to proactively manage your career, your journey of gaining experience. Recent graduates sometimes get into the workplace and assume they're going to be steered in the right directions to become good, competent architects. Hopefully that's true, but there are also cases where that's not the case.

Don't sit back and wait for others to lead you. You need to make sure you find a great mentor. You need to understand the requirements ahead of you and have conversations with the leaders of your firm to say: "Look, this is my goal, this is my timetable, and this is what I need to do. I need you to work with me to achieve that because, at the end of the day, it's good for the firm AND it's good for me as an individual."

BH: You mentioned you took the ARE back when it was only offered once a year. I took it back in the nine-exam era. Now there are only six exams. The licensure process, like the profession itself, is constantly evolving. How do you think that evolution will continue?

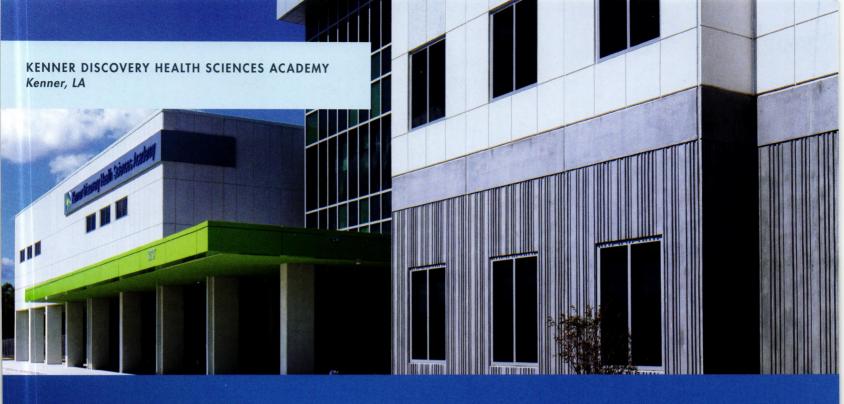
AV: For several years, we have been talking and researching. We have a Futures Task Force that

is tasked with looking at these kinds of bigpicture opportunities. We have other committees that are practice-related, education-related, and exam-related. We're doing an Analysis of Practice study to tell us at what point in that journey emerging architects acquire the skills and knowledge to be a competent architect. In some cases, that might be in school: There are models in other countries that allow licensure upon graduation. In other cases, that might be through work experience. But we need to make sure that we always have a fair, accessible, and open path for licensure.

Sometimes change makes people nervous. It's fine to say, "We've always done things this way."
But I want us to explore the "what ifs."

If we were to sit down and create a path to licensure today, my guess is it would look nothing like how we're requiring people to do it right now. We would come up with something totally different if we had a blank piece of paper. And so, what I'm suggesting is that it's time for us to explore and rethink things. But I also know that's a scary conversation for some people. Some people don't like change. NCARB has 55 jurisdictions, and I'm not trying to disregard their role, but I'm encouraging all our members to be open-minded, to be forward-thinking, and to participate in that conversation.

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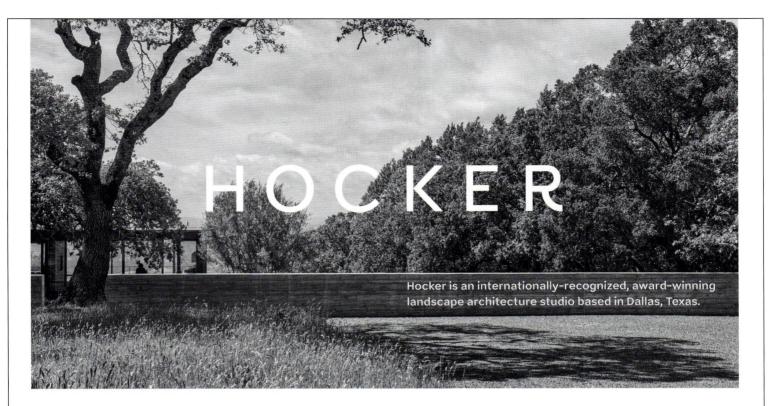
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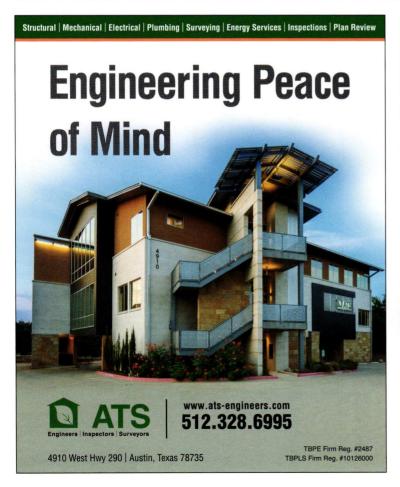


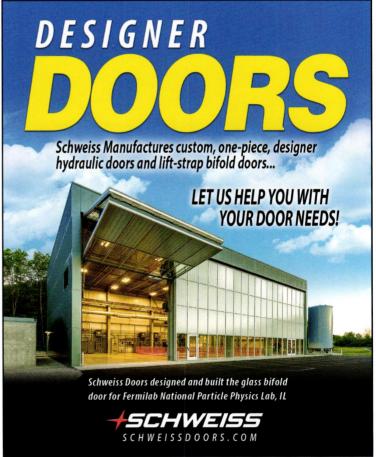
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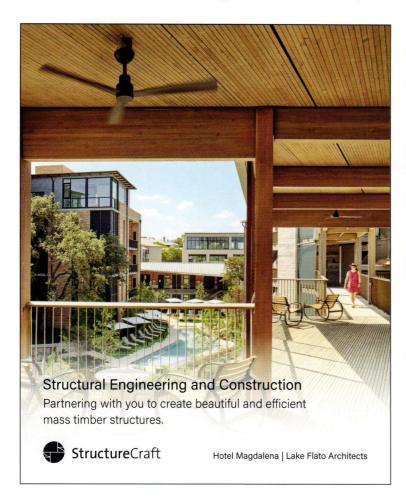


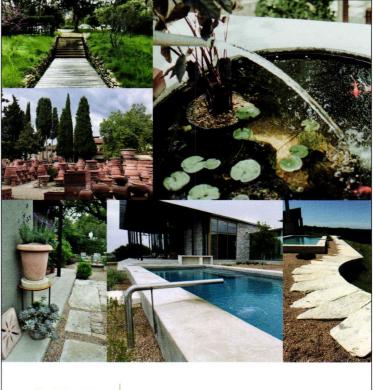
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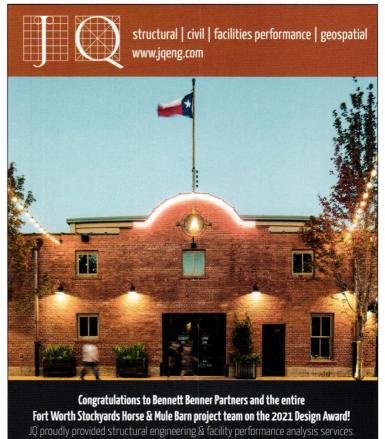


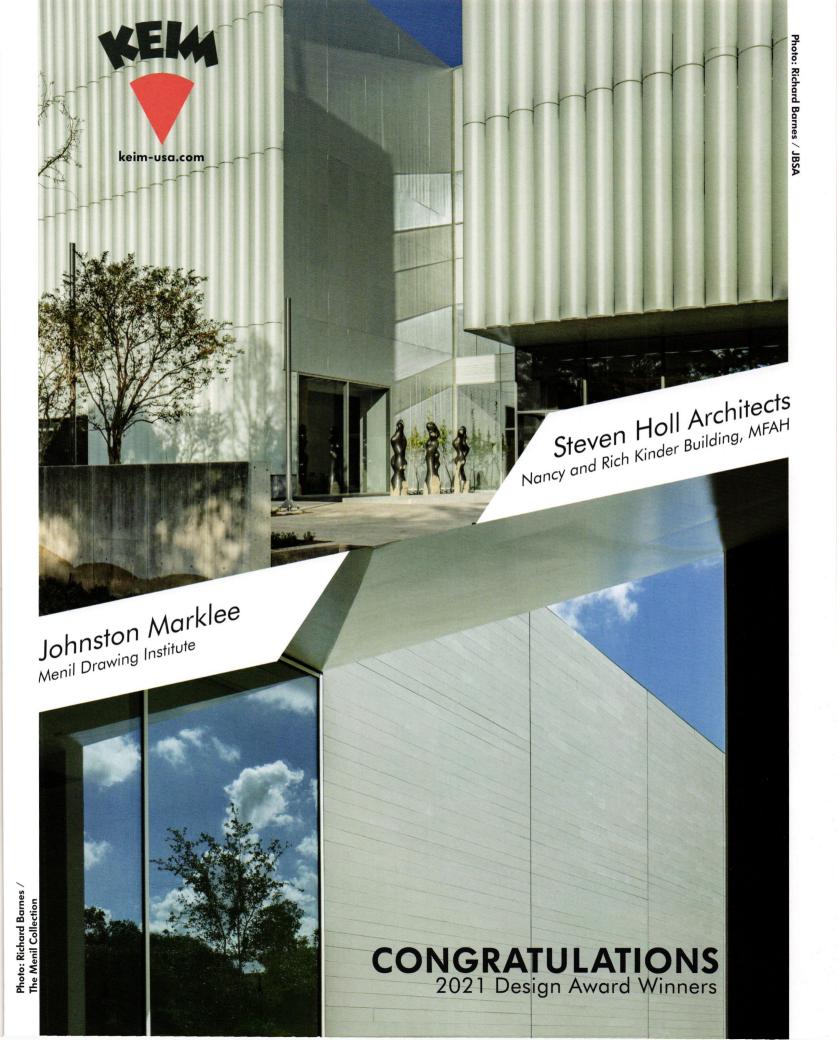


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2021 Design Awards

The Texas Society of Architects Design Awards program recognizes outstanding architectural and urban design projects by architects practicing in Texas to promote public interest in design excellence. The 2021 Design Awards jury met virtually on May 7 to review 177 submissions, selecting 15 projects for recognition.

"One of the Design Award program's most important missions is to promote the public's interest in design excellence and the value it holds. It is a reminder that we, as architects, have the obligation to positively affect our communities and the way we live. Each year, the TxA Design Committee strives to select a diverse group of jurors that can bring a myriad of perspectives. This year, we selected nationally renowned architects committed to engaging in thoughtful conversations about what the priorities should be for designing the different project types they reviewed. In addition to evaluating the success of the 'big idea' in each project, the jurors explored social context and response to the environment. One of their goals was to make sure a variety of project types were recognized. One thing is certain: As we move forward, the emphasis on how a design impacts the community will continue to grow, and that will make our built environment better for future generations."

- Maria Gomez, AIA, Chair, TxA Design Committee

The Jury



Brad Cloepfil, AIA Allied Works, Portland

Brad Cloepfil founded Allied Works Architecture in his native Portland, Oregon, in 1994 and opened an office in New York City in 2003. The recipient of numerous design awards, Cloepfil has held professorships and lectured widely throughout North America and Europe. He earned his bachelor's in architecture at the University of Oregon and holds an advanced degree in architectural design from the Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation.



Mimi Hoang, AIA nARCHITECTS, Brooklyn

Mimi Hoang co-founded nARCHITECTS with Eric Bunge with a belief in architecture as an agent of positive change responding to and connecting people with the environment in unexpected ways. She teaches graduate design studios as an adjunct associate professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation and previously taught at Yale University. Hoang holds a Master in Architecture from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design and a Bachelor of Science in Art and Design from M.I.T.



Bryan Lee Jr. Collogate, New Orleans

Bryan Lee is an architect, educator, writer, and design justice activist. He is the founder and design principal of Colloqate Design, a non-profit multidisciplinary design practice in New Orleans dedicated to expanding community access to design and creating spaces of racial, social, and cultural equity. He is a design critic at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and has led two award-winning youth community design programs. Lee is a founding co-organizer of the Design As Protest collective and Dark Matter University.



Christiana Moss, FAIA Studio Ma, Phoenix

Christiana Moss is a founding principal of Studio Ma, an architecture and environmental design practice based in Phoenix. Moss studied architecture at Cornell University. After working in New York, she moved to Phoenix and founded Studio Ma in 2003 with her partner in life and work, Chris Alt. Together with forward-thinking clients, they transform ideas into significant spaces that create lasting connections between people and places.



Austin Shelter for Women and Children

"This project creates a domestic environment with architecture that is sympathetic and very thoughtful in terms of daylighting, proportional scale, and materiality."

- Christiana Moss, FAIA

Client City of Austin

Architect McKinney York Architects

Design Team Al York, FAIA; Aaron Taylor, AIA;

Kristen Fox, AIA

Contractor IE² Construction

MEP Engineer Jose I. Guerra

Structural Engineer Structures

Civil Engineers Urban Design Group (now Dunaway);

Chan & Partners Engineering

Landscape Architect Co'Design

LEED Consulting HOLOS Collaborative

Surveying Hejl, Lee & Associates

Location Austin

Consisting of a 10-room residential wing and a freestanding daycare building, this project offers spaces for regeneration to women and children experiencing homelessness in Austin. Although a restrictive budget limited formal articulation, the simple structures employ subtle design moves to create an elevated sense of tranquility for inhabitants. Durable materials communicate safety and protection, while a series of unique light monitors brightens up communal spaces and connects the two buildings morphologically. Logical site placement and landscaping further connect the structures, which are enveloped in lush greenery.







David Street House

"There's a softness that is built into the color palette and the materiality of this building that makes it extremely welcoming for a home and for a family." — Bryan Lee Jr. Location Austin
Client Nirav and Carla Patel
Architect Murray Legge Architecture
Design Team Murray Legge, FAIA; Lincoln Davidson;
Travis Avery; Benjamin Kaplowitz; Luca Senise
Contractor Green Places
Structural Engineer Duffy Engineering



Negotiating a narrow, 40-ft lot, the David Street House is a rectangular stucco prism that has been carved away at to optimize light and space. Deep, shaded openings connect to exterior spaces and admit abundant daylighting into the interior on both floors. The ground level has an uninterrupted ceiling plane, under which partial-height cabinetry walls define individual spaces while maintaining a feeling of openness. The upper level contains private bedroom spaces, each with access to an exterior deck. The structure hugs one end of the lot to enlarge the side yard and create an exterior patio that serves as an extension of the living room.





Financial Services Headquarters

"It's a rich building, in a building type that is rarely rich. The standard of professional competency is really, really high."

- Brad Cloepfil, AIA

Location Fort Worth

Architect Corgan

Design Team Joe Haver, AIA; Chuck Armstrong, FAIA; Cory Dear, AIA; Nate DeVore, AIA; Justin Dowhower, AIA; Marti DuBuisson; Emily Ronck

Contractor Adolfson & Peterson Construction

MEP Engineer Telios

Structural Engineer Ponce-Fuess

Civil Engineer Pacheco Koch

Technology Moye Consulting

Landscape Architect OJB

Acoustics Jaffe Holden

Commissioning IMEG

Waterproofing Stone & Glazing Consulting

Furniture WRG/Herman Miller

Demountables bkm/Steelcase

Signage D|G Studios

Door Hardware Allegion

Roofing Jim Whitten Roof Consultants

This LEED Gold certified headquarters is the cornerstone of a new corporate campus for a client connected to the aviation industry. The project responds to the bioclimatic conditions of the site while maximizing transparency and views. A hybrid stormwater management strategy, which includes vegetated bioswales and dry creeks, enhances the natural hydrology of the site. The facade is complemented with a custom frit pattern and sun-shading louvers, creating a cost-effective and unique building identity. These data-driven design moves relate visually to the theme of aviation while also functioning efficiently to provide visual and thermal comfort for the occupants.







Jewell Box

"I really appreciate the discipline they showed in not doing too much with a small space. The scale, structure, and materials are understood extremely well here."

- Brad Cloepfil, AIA

Location Austin

Architect Mell Lawrence Architects

Design Team Mell Lawrence, FAIA; Hector Martell;

Morgan Slusarek

Contractor Wilmington Gordon

Interiors FORM Design Studio

Structural Engineer Architectural Engineers

Collaborative

Landscape Architects James David; JPB Design Studio

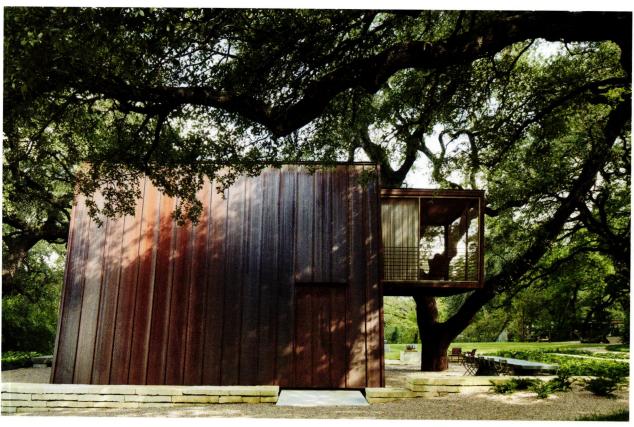
AV Design Captive Audio

Geotechnical Engineer Terracon

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This stand-alone addition creates a relaxing, natural respite in central Austin. The Cortenclad form is nestled between two historic live oak trees and faces away from the street toward a creek and wooded parkland. Inside, a double-height living and dining space defines the primary gathering area, while the kitchen and bathrooms tuck into the casework wall at the back of the open room. Upstairs, a lofted bedroom overlooks the space below while a folded steel plate guardrail establishes a level of privacy. Acting as an extension of the bedroom, a screened porch nestles into one of the trees.



Menil Drawing Institute

"The architecture functions like a drawing: It's a composition of folded planes that create entries, entrances, and courtyards that play with light and shadow to accentuate daylight and bring attention to very subtle geometries."

- Christiana Moss, FAIA

Location Houston Client The Menil Foundation Architect Johnston Marklee

Design Team Sharon Johnston, FAIA; Mark Lee; Nicholas Hofstede, AIA; Andri Luescher; Anton Schneider; Rodolfo Reis Dias; Jeff Mikolajewski; Letizia Garzoli; Douglas Harsevoort; Maximilian Kocademirci; Mehr Khanpour; David Gray **Contractor** Gilbane Building Company

Landscape Architect Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates

Structural Engineer Guy Nordenson and Associates Associate Structural Engineer Cardno Haynes Whaley **MEP Engineer** Stantec

Civil Engineer Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam **Building Envelope Engineer** Simpson Gumpertz & Heger

Lighting Designers George Sexton Associates; Tillett Lighting Design Associates

Cost Consultant AECOM

Acoustical/AV/IT Arup

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Composed of a series of buildings and courtyards, the Menil Drawing Institute is unified by a white steel plate roof that hovers over the landscape. The courtyards act as thresholds between outdoor and indoor spaces, and the underlying folds of the roof plane create a shaded atmosphere around the building. The project employs sidelight from windows — a traditionally domestic configuration — to protect the extremely sensitive artwork. Public spaces are filled with diffuse natural light, baffled by folds in the ceiling plane. The plan is arranged in a village-like configuration: The contained volumes hold specific functions, while more loosely defined activities take place in the areas between.

For more on the Menil Drawing Institute, see the article "Sketchy" in the July/August 2019 issue of *TA*.



Merrilee Lane

"It's a very inventive approach to a tight lot: minimizing the building footprint in favor of introducing an outdoor space that is visible from the street. So unexpected."

- Mimi Hoang, AIA

Location Dallas
Architect Max Levy Architect
Design Team Max Levy, FAIA; Matt Morris; Tom
Manganiello

Contractor Constructive General Contractors
Structural Engineer Stantec
Landscape Architect Hocker
Interiors Max Levy Architect

In a residential neighborhood on the northeast side of Dallas sits a home consisting of two parallel forms clad in whitewashed brick. Their simple shed roofs feed into a delicately detailed gutter, downspout, and runnel system that directs rainwater into a graveled courtyard separating the two wings. This void is occupied by a row of blooming crape myrtles and a transparent corridor that connects the two bar buildings while acting as the home's entry. Because of the narrow width of the wings, interior spaces are illuminated on two sides. The design of the building and the void it frames emphasize an awareness of nature rarely possible in a typical suburban lot.







Nancy and Rich Kinder Museum Building

"This project manages to be incredibly rigorous and cohesive in terms of materiality and massing while simultaneously providing a wide variety of spaces in terms of lighting, scale, and circulation. It's beautiful."

- Mimi Hoang, AIA

Location Houston

Client Museum of Fine Arts, Houston

Architect Steven Holl Architects

Design Team Steven Holl, FAIA; Chris McVoy, AIA; Olaf Schmidt; Filipe Taboada; Rychiee Espinosa, Yiqing Zhao, Lourenzo Amaro de Oliveira, Garrick Ambrose, Xi Chen, Carolina Cohen Freue, JongSeo Lee, Vahe Markosian, Elise Riley, Christopher Rotman, Yun Shi, Alfonso Simlio, Dimitra Tsachrelia, Yasmin Vobis

Contractor McCarthy

Associate Architect Kendall/Heaton Associates

Project Manager Legends

Structural Engineers IMEG; Guy Nordenson and Associates

MEP Engineer ICOR Associates

Civil Engineer Walter P Moore

Climate Engineer Transsolar

Lighting Consultant L'Observatoire International

Cost Estimator Venue Cost Consultants

Facade Consultant Knippers Helbig



Devoted to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston's international collections of modern and contemporary art, the Nancy and Rich Kinder Building is characterized by horizontal porosity, opening on the ground floor to unify the museum and create an integral campus experience for the community to enjoy. Translucent glass half-tubes, which reduce solar heat gain and control daylight, line the expansive facades. Concave curves, imagined from cloud circles, push down on the roof geometry, allowing natural light to slip in with precise measure and quality for top-lit galleries. Organized horizontally on two levels, the flow-through galleries are punctuated by views into seven surrounding gardens.

For more on the Kinder Building, see the article "Cloud Formation" in the March/April 2021 issue of TA.



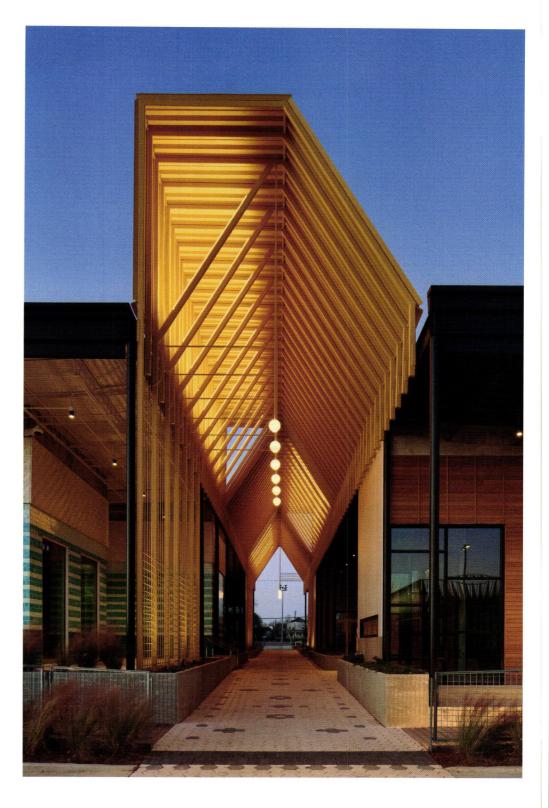
M-K-T

"It's exciting to see a potentially prototypical approach to these abandoned strip malls. It gives me hope that there can be a really rich afterlife for more of these kinds of bigbox retail environments."

- Mimi Hoang, AIA

Location Houston

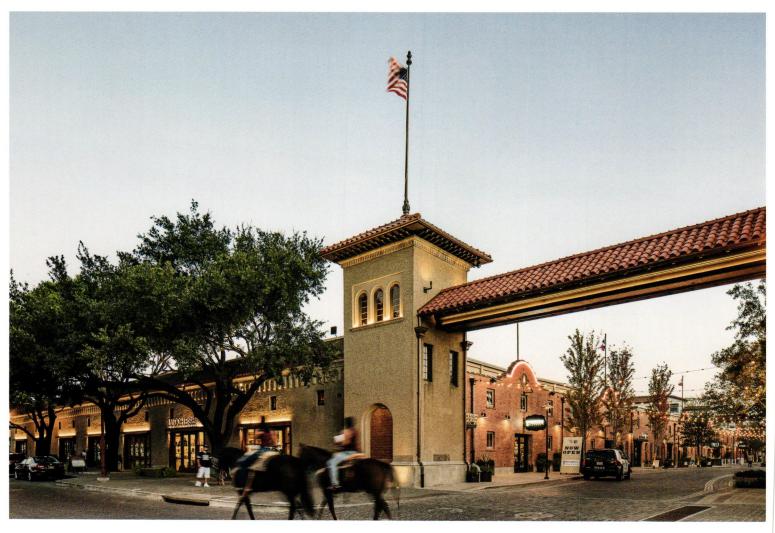
Client Triten Real Estate Partners and Radom Capital
Architect Michael Hsu Office of Architecture
Design Team: Michael Hsu, FAIA; Maija Kreishman,
AIA; Jeff Clarke; Tucker Douglas, AIA
Contractor Harvey Builders
Architect of Record Method Architecture
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Landscape Architect SWA Group
Lighting Design Gandy² Lighting Design
Structural Engineer Pinnacle Structural Engineers
MEP Engineer KCI Technologies





M-K-T is the adaptive reuse of five industrial buildings along Houston's Heights Hike and Bike Trail. The roof, structure, slab, and parking were salvaged and incorporated into the design of this dynamic mixed-use destination. The deep footprint of each building was strategically sliced open to provide natural light and stitch the development. A yellow structural "spine" covers a central breeezeway, which links the entrance to the adjacent trail and bioswales. Vivid murals by local artists and colorful facades delineate uses. A former eyesore to the neighborhood, the collection of buildings is now a strategically repurposed community hub intended to live multiple lives.





Fort Worth Stockyards Horse & Mule Barns

"We all loved this project for the romantic and historic typology, but also for how delicate the touch was. They did not try to make it more that than it is or was."

— Brad Cloepfil, AIA

Location Fort Worth

Client Stockyards Heritage Development

Architect Bennett Partners

Design Team Michael Bennett, AIA, Samantha HuntGarbarino, Amy Stenzler, Jaime Neclares, Kelli Dilday

Contractor Commerce Construction

Structural Engineer JQ Engineering

MEP Engineer Summit Consultants

Civil Engineer Kimley-Horn

Landscape Architect Lifescapes International

Signage Consultant RSM Design

AV/Data Consultant Idibri

Lighting Consultant The Ruzika Company

The Horse and Mule Barns are located at the heart of the Fort Worth Stockyards, which helped make Fort Worth the country's largest horse and mule market during the early 20th century. The challenge for this adaptive reuse project was to repair and restore the 1912 structures while concurrently altering the massive historical barn blocks to introduce economically viable opportunities for various new commercial uses. These alterations maintain continuity with the Stockyards' culture and revitalize the areas around the barns, including the 60-ft roadway known as "Mule Alley," along with East Exchange Avenue, Marine Creek, Saunders Park, and a new hotel. The barn interiors demonstrate creative solutions, such as new demising walls that maintain a connection between the large volumes, provide a unique aesthetic, and allow natural light from the clerestories to filter in from above.

For more on the Fort Worth Stockyards Horse & Mule Barns renovation, see the article "Eau de Livestock" in the January/February 2021 issue of *TA*.







New Mexico School for the Arts

"This project was really well done in terms of adapting a historic building into an extremely functional building for the school. The historic and industrial scale was very competently handled and fit the use beautifully."

— Christiana Moss, FAIA

Location Santa Fe, NM

Client New Mexico School for the Arts

Architect Lake|Flato Architects in collaboration with Studio Southwest Architects

Design Team Lake|Flato Architects: Brandi Rickels, AIA; Greg Papay, FAIA; Clay Cottingham, AIA; Seema Kairam; Serena Ching; Wo Wu. Studio Southwest Architects: Steven M. Osborn; Robert G Heiser, AIA

Contractor Klinger Constructors

Civil Engineer Bohannan Huston

MEP Engineer BG Buildingworks

Structural Engineer Luchini Trujillo Structural

Landscape Architect Surroundings Studio



Located where Santa Fe's historic core meets the bohemian Railyard District, a collection of existing commercial buildings was repurposed to provide dedicated creative spaces for students to practice drama, music, dance, visual arts, and creative writing. A lumberyard drivethrough became the school's paseo, the organizing circulation path that connects classrooms and studios. A salmon-colored brick structure, formerly the lumberyard office, hosts visual art exhibitions. Art studios lie north of the paseo, spilling out onto an art porch and harnessing the northern light. Music studios occupy the shell of a tilt-wall building, which augments the spaces' acoustical properties, while dance and drama spaces cohabit in the stucco-clad World Market building, a former retail center embellished with natural light and acoustic isolation.







Prairie View A&M University Fabrication Center

"This project seamlessly draws a direct relationship to the existing school of architecture and offers an expansion of the communal condition between those spaces, allowing for a prioritization of collaboration on a consistent basis."

- Bryan Lee Jr.

Location Prairie View Client Texas A&M University System Architect Kirksey Architecture Design Team Brian Richard, AIA; Luis Vivar, AIA; Gary Machicek, AIA; Michelle Old, AIA; Brian Lemmon, AIA Contractor SpawGlass Structural and Civil Engineer Walter P Moore Landscape Architect Clark Condon

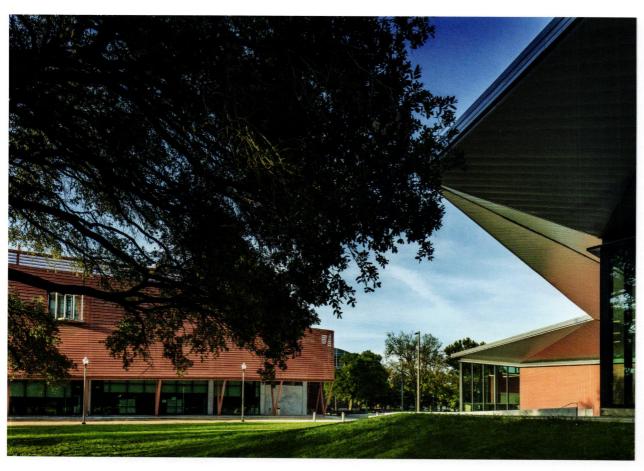
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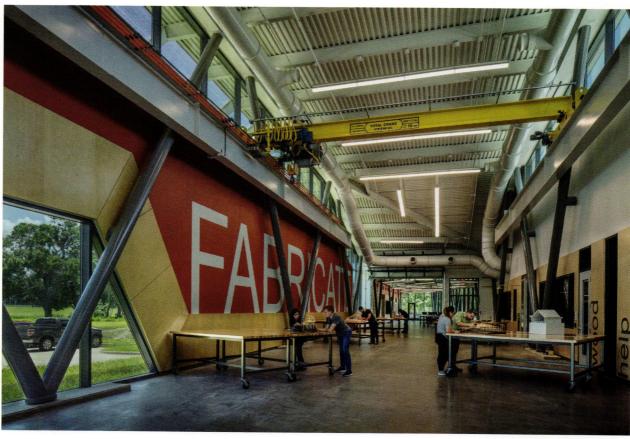
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was conceived as an elevated plane that references the prairie and hovers over an exterior of earthen brick walls, allowing light to filter into the state-of-art fabrication facility. The deeply recessed entrance creates a covered outdoor gathering space, while the landscape embraces the building and connects it to the existing architecture school. The project is divided programmatically into three areas: shops, assembly, and digital fabrication. As the visitor moves through the space, light monitors and clerestory windows offer illumination and connection to the sky.

The Prairie View A&M Fabrication Center

For more on the Prairie View A&M Fabrication Center. see the article "Little Sibling" in the May/June 2019 issue of TA.







Springdale General

"The language, the material they employed, and the way they brought complexity to something that was uniform was extremely intelligent and skillful. A great urban project."

- Brad Cloepfil, AIA

Location Austin

Client Central Austin Management Group
Architect Michael Hsu Office of Architecture

Design Team Jay Colombo, AIA; Jeff Berryman, AIA; Ken Johnson

Contractor Navcon

Electrical Contractor Sunvision Electric

Landscape Architect Verdi

MEP Engineers ATS Engineers; AYS Engineering

Civil Engineer Stansberry Engineering

Structural Engineer MJ Structures

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Springdale General provides affordable workspaces in a convenient location in East Austin. Located on what was previously a brownfield site, the campus is designed to support a strong nonprofit, maker, and small business community that is both economically and culturally diverse. All buildings are prefabricated using a "kit-of-parts" construction method, and a combination of simple industrial materials and ample daylighting was used to minimize cost. The buildings are designed with recessed entryways, porches, and patios to make the spaces more welcoming and encourage collaborative opportunities. A yellow photovoltaic canopy marks the entrance while providing power to the front building.





Temporary Tiger

"Temporary Tiger addressed an issue that we were all collectively facing in a way that was responsive to the seriousness of both our public health crisis and our education crisis as a result of that public health crisis, in a playful manner and in a way that was unique and replicable."

— Bryan Lee Jr.

Location Austin

Client Little Tiger Chinese Immersion School

Architect Murray Legge Architecture

Design Team Murray Legge, FAIA; Lincoln Davidson;

Travis Avery

Contractor Mike Osborne

Structural Engineer Fort Structures



As a solution to the educational challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Little Tiger Chinese Immersion School chose to move a large portion of its classes outdoors into this temporary structure. Composed primarily of 2x4 wooden studs and secured to the ground with threaded pile anchors, the A-frame walls include built-in benches where children can sit and pull up plastic desks when required. The east-facing wall is draped with a vertical shade, providing protection from the morning sun. Spanning the distance between the opposing A-frame walls is a retractable shade cloth roof that reduces the radiant heat from the sun. The classroom has become popular with the children, who also use it as a play structure when it is not being used as a learning space.

For more on "Temporary Tiger," see the article "Schoolhouse Revisited" in the November/December 2020 issue of *TA*.





Tiny Victories

"This is overall the jury's favorite residential project. And I say that because there is so much packed into such a tiny footprint. Not only is it this beautiful piece of architecture, but it also incorporates indoor/outdoor spaces seamlessly, which is really striking given how tiny it is."

- Christiana Moss, FAIA

Location Austin
Client Community First!
Architect Michael Hsu Office of Architecture
Design Team Michael Hsu, FAIA; Micah Land; Nkiru
Mokwe Gelles; Shannon Ruhl; Brian Carville; Brien
Strelau; Kat Hallisey
Contractor Risinger Build





Tiny Victories is a 200-sf microhome prototype for Community First! Village, a 51-acre planned community providing permanent housing to people emerging from chronic homelessness. Lofted ceilings over the central living space culminate in a distinctive glass cupola, which brings in natural light while maintaining privacy. A built-in storage wall accommodates necessities, and a built-in desk doubles as a dining table. To further divide the space, the interior ceiling height is lowered within the queen-sized sleeping zone. Capturing exterior space beneath the hipped roof canopy, a screened-in porch provides residents with additional social living space.

View House

"I think that they've used a richness of materials without it being too chaotic. It's not a collage — instead they create these really holistic zone environments with just one or two materials at a time." - Mimi Hoang, AIA

Location Jonestown **Client** Jeffrey and Karen Gunning Architect Faye + Walker Architecture in collaboration with Jeffrey Gunning, FAIA Design Team Sean Guess, AIA; Jeffrey Gunning, FAIA **Contractor** Juniper Building Company Structural Engineer Duffy Engineering **Geotechnical Engineer** Kohutek Engineering & Testing Surveyor All-Star Land Surveying Civil Engineer O'Brien Engineering Septic Engineer David Venhuizen





This vacation home is the first phase in a larger plan to create a permanent Hill Country residence for its metropolitan clients. The design prioritizes the connection to nature through its selection of materials, expansive views, and outdoor spaces. Perched on the natural slope of the land, the house features an exterior cedar circulation stair that leads from the ground-level outdoor patio to daylit rooms clad in maple. A series of corner windows permits views in every direction and adds to the feeling of openness created by the steep pitch of the living area roof. Black Turkish marble in the kitchen, dining, and bedroom spaces creates an elegant contrast to the white walls and light wood accents.

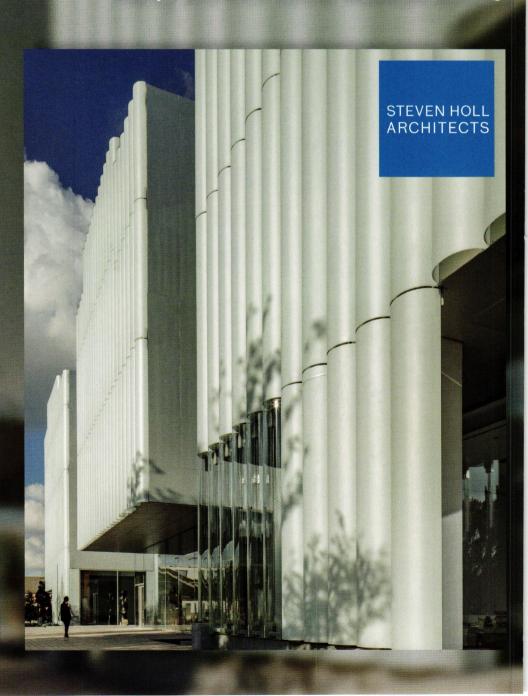


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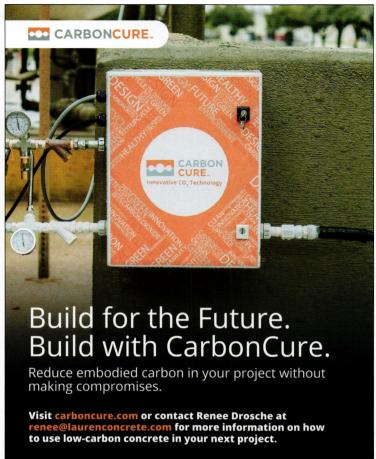
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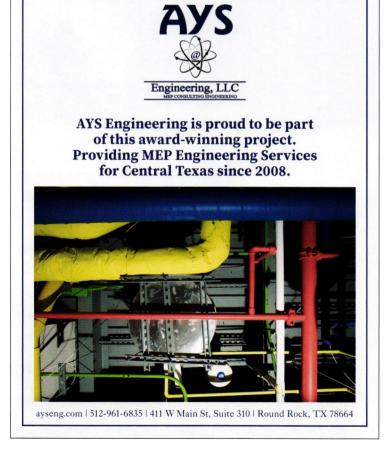
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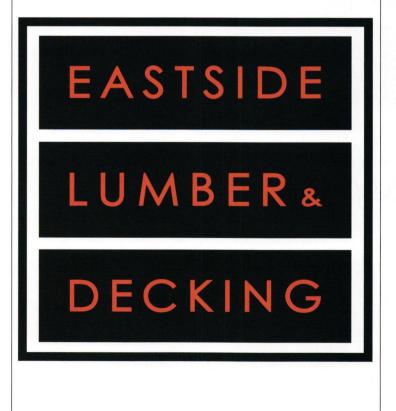
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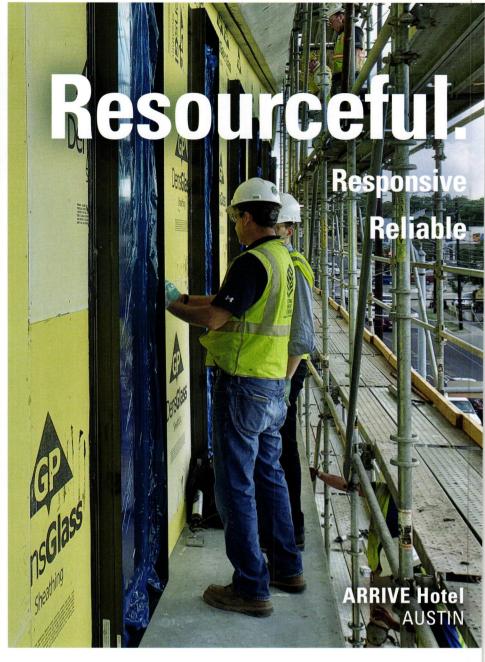












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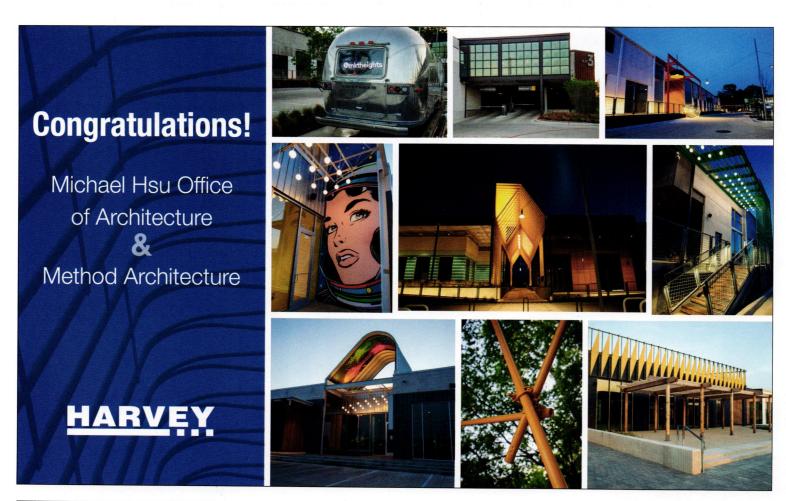
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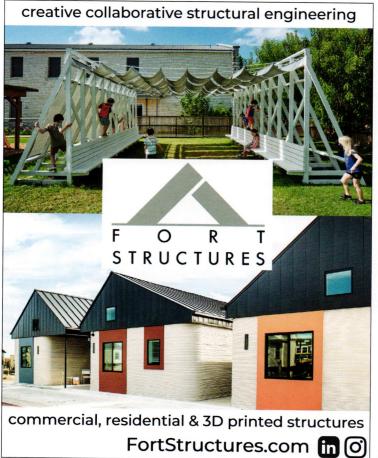
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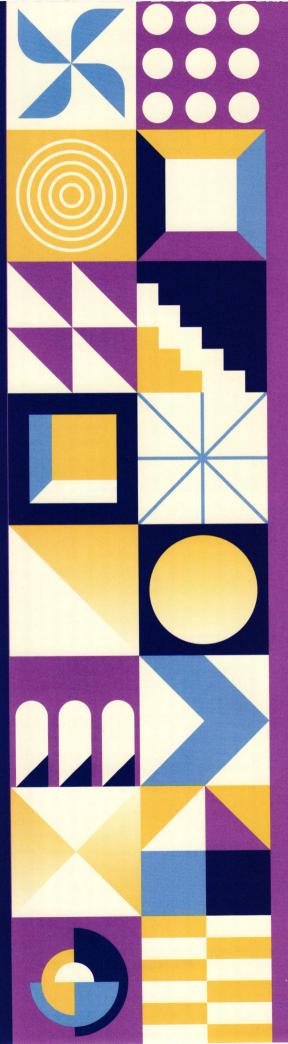
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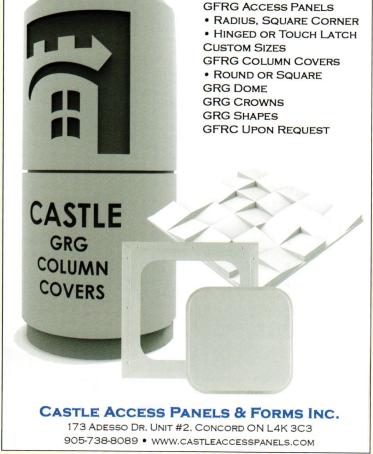
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Studio in the Time of COVID

n the spring of 2020, I was studying abroad in Spain and having the time of my life. Like many other young adults, I thought I was invincible, and nothing could get in my way. Then along came COVID, and I realized I was wrong. After a hurried evacuation out of Spain, I was able to ride out the worst of the pandemic with my family at my childhood home in San Antonio. What I learned from my time in isolation is how much I took for granted the little things in life. I missed aimlessly walking through Target with my friends and going to the movies. I even missed going shopping at Walmart and H-E-B without feeling like I was in the middle of the apocalypse.

More than anything, the pandemic made me realize how much I needed human interaction.

Up until last year, being a student meant I was constantly around people. COVID showed me how important real interaction with classmates and teachers is. As an architecture student, there's something truly special about staying up all night with your classmates while working on a project. Normally, the studio is energized with students bouncing ideas off one another and lifting each other up when they fall down. Late-night studio is something unique to behold, but it's completely different when you are the only student around.

My first late night of studio in quarantine was an unrecognizable experience. The silence seemed to eat away at any creativity I had. I missed the constant noise of people playing their music and joking around. I had to learn how to adjust to my new studio surroundings. I played music and podcasts, or FaceTimed with friends to help fill the emptiness. Eventually, it worked: I was able to finish out the semester with relatively successful projects. It wasn't the semester I had imagined, but at least it was over.

But even though I was able to adjust to the new realities of COVID, I still longed for the day things would return to normal. As my final semester of undergrad approached, I realized "normal" was still a long way away. My last semester of college was completely different than what I had imagined it to be. Throughout my time at Texas Tech, I had enjoyed every day of college, from learning about architecture to playing in the marching band, to just hanging out with my friends. I always thought that my senior year would be even better than the previous ones. I imagined performing at halftime again, having my ring ceremony, taking class photos, doing one last great road trip with my friends, and having my massive family come to Lubbock to celebrate my graduation. Instead, most of my senior year was spent in my apartment, watching movies with the three roommates in my "bubble." Although I didn't have the senior year I

imagined, I was still grateful for the people I had around me.

As the last semester came to an end, I was starting the process of preparing for life after Texas Tech. Many times, I asked myself if it was worth it to go to grad school in the fall of 2021. At that point, it seemed like COVID was going to be in our lives forever and that life would never go back to anything resembling what it had been before. I didn't know if I could take two more years of solitude studio.

Then things began to change. The world slowly started opening up again; people began to get vaccinated; and both hospitalization and death rates began to decline. Although we're still not back to normal, things are better.

As I prepare to head off to graduate school at The University of Texas at Austin, I have time to reflect on everything that's happened since March of 2020. COVID has shown me the importance of human interaction. Yes, we're strong enough to muddle through anything for a little while, but if the last 18 months have shown me anything, it's that, as important as architecture may be, the spaces I design will be meaningless unless there are people in them.

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