

## National Small Project Design Awards 2013

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[Johnsen Schmaling Architects](#) designed the Nexus Home, located in Madison, Wisconsin. Photo: John J. Macaulay

A compact home in Madison, Wisconsin is one of the stand-out winners of the national-level 2013 AIA Small Projects Awards. Designed by [Johnsen Schmaling Architects](#), the three-level home occupies a small, sloping lot in one of Madison's historic residential districts. Angular and modern, the Nexus Home is clad in cedar planks above a bluish brick base. At the rear of the house, its upper level features a deep cantilever that partially shelters a ground-level patio.



*Ground-floor living space of the Nexus Home. Photo: John J. Macaulay*

A studio project for a musician is a second winner designed by Johnsen Schmaling Architects.

Other winners of the Small Projects Awards include a new, lodge-themed transit building for Tahoe City, California, a traditional shingled home in Lewes, Delaware, and a high-end pool-and-pavilion addition to a home in suburban Bethesda, Maryland. These last two projects were both designed by Robert M. Gurney, FAIA.



*Inside the new Tahoe City Transit Center, in Tahoe City, California, by WRNS Studio. Photo: Bruce Damonte/WRNS Studio*

The complete list of winners includes:

**Category 1** A small project construction, object, work of environmental art or architectural design element up to \$150,000.

- Bemis Info Shop, in Omaha, Nebraska, designed by Min | Day
- Cemetery Marker, in South Canaan, Pennsylvania, designed by Kariouk Associates
- Studio for a Composer, in Spring Prairie, Wisconsin, designed by Johnsen Schmaling Architects



*Nevis Pool and Garden Pavilion, in Bethesda, Maryland, by Robert M. Gurney, FAIA. Photo: Maxwell Mackenzie*

**Category 2** *A small project construction, up to \$1,500,000.*

- Nexus House, in Madison, Wisconsin, designed by Johnsen Schmaling Architects
- Pavilion at Cotillion Park, in Dallas, Texas, designed by Mell Lawrence Architects
- Webb Chapel Park Pavilion, in Mission, Texas, designed by Cooper Joseph Studio



308 Mulberry, in Lewes, Delaware, by Robert M. Gurney, FAIA. Photo: Maxwell Mackenzie

**Category 3** A small project construction, object, work of environmental art, or architectural design less than 5,000-square-foot constructed by the architect. The architect must have had a significant role in the construction, fabrication and/or installation of the work, in addition to being the designer.

- 308 Mulberry, in Lewes, Delaware, designed by Robert M. Gurney, FAIA
- Nevis Pool and Garden Pavilion, in Bethesda, Maryland, designed by Robert M. Gurney, FAIA
- Tahoe City Transit Center, in Tahoe City, California, designed by WRNS Studio



*The unbuilt Four Eyes House by Edward Ogosta Architecture. Image: Edward Ogosta Architecture*

**Category 4** *Unbuilt architectural designs less than 5,000-square-foot for which there is no current intent to build, of all project types including purely theoretical, visionary projects, with or without a client.*

- Four Eyes House, in Coachella Valley, California, designed by Edward Ogosta Architecture

The 2013 awards jury comprised: Leonard Kady, AIA (jury chair) of Leonard Kady Architecture + Design; Julie Beckman of KBAS; Christopher Herr, AIA of Studio H:T; Laura Kraft, AIA of Laura Kraft Architect; and Rob Yagid of Fine Homebuilding Magazine.



*Webb Chapel Park Pavilion, in Mission, Texas, designed by Cooper Joseph Studio. Photo: Eduard Hueber/ArchPhoto Inc.*



*Studio for a Composer, in Spring Prairie, Wisconsin, designed by Johnsen Schmaling Architects. Photo: John J. Macaulay*