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A Message from the President

Architects across Indiana are doing amazing work. We're changing the City's landscape, giving life to historic buildings, designing dreamy homes, planning safer schools, and creating a sustainable future for those to follow. All great stuff – yet, we don't really talk about it much. In my 30-year stretch as an Architect/AIA Member, I realize now more than ever that we do have *something to talk about!*

As your 2019 AIA Indianapolis President, I began the year focused on seeing our membership talk more about design with one another. Yes, we all compete for projects. We all compete for talent, but we all share the same passion to elevate design. I hope the commitment of my time and energy during this past term captured that essence.

In June at the 2019 AIA Indy Design Excellence Gala, I could not have been prouder with how our members, their significant others, families, sponsors, and fellow design professionals filled the Indiana State Museum's Great Hall to celebrate design in a big way. Over 250 fans of architecture celebrated with Visit Indy's Chris Gahl, our Emcee, and came dressed up to the nines surrounded by live music, great food and drink, laughter, dancing and best of all, we all talked about design, together.

You also saw a continued introduction of the AIA Indy 3-Minute Snippet where members engaged in energetic monthly presentations – 3 emerging professionals from 3 firms each unveiling a 1-minute design peek at current design. It was fun, fast, immer-

sive – what better way to share the design work happening around us.

And national architects joined in too, as Barry Yoakum, FAIA, of archimania and Rick Joy, AIA, visited to share their design beliefs, their practice, their work, and tell compelling stories about craft and the making of architecture. So yes, talking about design together keeps us all inspired. And while I've handed the 2020 reins over to colleague Lora Teagarden, AIA, my hope is that we continue to talk about and celebrate the value of design.

Rob Proctor, Jr., AIA, NCARB
2019 AIA Indianapolis President

ARCHITECTS'

From modern to historic, the Architects' Home Tour showcased residential design and gave the public a lot of inspiration for their own home projects.

HOME TOUR

Form + Function played a big role in atelierRISTING's design of a glass pavilion addition to a Mid-Century Modern home in Zionsville.



HAUS | Architecture for Modern Lifestyles showed how aging in place is possible with some creative design inside this 1926 Craftsman-style in Broad Ripple.

Opposites do attract, especially in design, just look at this modern home by **Lancer + Beebe Architects** in historic Herron-Morton.

NEON Architecture captured the essence of small living in a Fountain Square carriage house.

Rowland Design gave new life to an old farmhouse near Broad Ripple transforming it into a modern craftsman-style home designed for entertaining.



Difference Makers



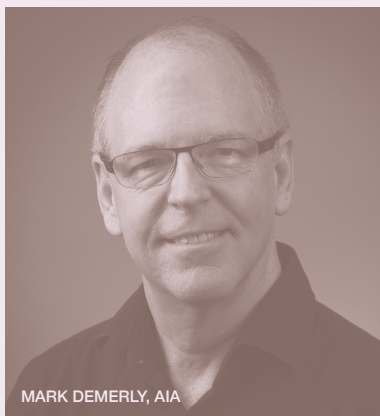
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WILLIAM PAYNE, AIA



MARK DEMERLY, AIA

The American Institute of Architects Indiana recognizes influential architects and community leaders who advocate for design and advance the architecture profession during the organization's annual convention. Here are the AIA Indy architects who received 2019 service awards.

Rowland Design was named Firm of the Year. For more than 50 years, Rowland Design has been passionate about saving historic buildings and adaptive reuse projects. Rowland Design's influence can be seen throughout the Indianapolis metro area. The firm has been involved in every Indianapolis major sporting facility including The RCA Dome, The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Banker's Life Fieldhouse, Victory Field and Lucas Oil Stadium.



ROWLAND DESIGN'S NEW HOME FOR BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Jeremy J Welu, AIA, a co-founder of DELV Architecture in Indianapolis, was named Young Architect of the Year. With a passion for technology, Jeremy created a lab inside the design studio, where he and his team explore, develop, and pilot new tools. He's also leveraging his ideas to help advance and elevate small firms, which make up 85 percent of U.S. firms. Jeremy's been invited to share his expertise on the national stage by organizations such as AIA National and the Society of College and University Planning (SCUP) and American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Steve Alspaugh, AIA, an associate at Schmidt Associates received the Edward D. Pierre Award for his tireless advocacy for children, students, housing and progressive planning. His leadership and vision has influenced the implementation of affordable housing and neighborhood beautification and revitalization.

William Payne, AIA, a partner at Fanning Howey in Indianapolis, received a President's Award for the work he's done in advocating for architects and design during his role as AIA Indiana Legislative Committee Chairman.

Indiana has updated residential building codes thanks, in part to **Mark Demerly, AIA**, owner of Demerly Architects, who advocated for codes to make buildings safer for residents and firefighters. AIA Indiana presented Demerly with a President's Awards for all that he's done.

CELEBRATING

"This project exemplifies the monumental design that is required of public works projects by providing a playful, uplifting experience yet maintains a gravitas and strong street presence."

— Excellence Awards jury

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JULIA M. CARSON TRANSIT CENTER

Great design deserves a big celebration, which is why one of Rob Proctor's goals for AIA Indy was to host a party to talk about design and recognize award winners. In June, a sell-out crowd of more than 250 people attended the first-ever AIA Indianapolis Design Excellence Awards Gala at the Indiana State Museum. Joe Barnes, AIA, of RATIO and Geoff DeSmit, AIA, of Axis Architecture + Interiors chaired the committee, which put on the gala that people are still talking about.

EXCELLENCE IN DESIGN AWARD HONOR AWARD

New Construction over \$1 million
 AXIS Architecture + Interiors received the Excellence in Design and the Honor Award for its design of the Julia M. Carson Transit Center, which has changed the Indianapolis landscape with its sleek, modern design. It's also made taking the IndyGo bus easier for riders, which was the design team's goal.

HONOR AWARD

New Construction under \$1 million
SUSTAINABILITY AWARD
 A little cabin in remote Iowa won an Honor Award and garnered the first-ever sustainability award. Owned, designed and even built by architect Steve Risting, AIA, of atelierRISTING, the off-the-grid, net-zero cabin was carved out of the woods on land that's been in Risting's family for more than 150 years.

CITATION AWARD

Historic Preservation
 American Structurepoint breathed new life into the abandoned 1912 Flackville School turning it into Eagledale Senior Apartments on Indy's west side.

CITATION AWARD

Interior Architecture
 AXIS Architecture + Interiors transformed a tired, 100,000-square-foot office built in the 1900s into a hip, modern workspace in downtown Indianapolis.



AIA INDIANAPOLIS GALA

CITATION AWARD Renovation/Addition

When designers at AXIS Architecture + Interiors began work on The Marietta office and co-working space, it wanted to pay homage to the historic Marott Center, which it's connected to on Massachusetts Avenue.

CITATION AWARD

New Construction over \$5 million
 RATIO designed a modern new home for Phoenix Theater that captures the unique identity of this Indianapolis institution. It features raw, spartan materials, recycled pre-cast concrete with pops of saturated colors.

CITATION AWARD

New Construction under \$5 million
 HAUS | Architecture for Modern Lifestyles designed a modern, 4,300-square-foot home to blend into nature on a 25-acre lot in Zionsville.

MERIT AWARD

Renovation/Addition
 The Paul H. O'Neill Graduate Center at Indiana University in Bloomington has a new façade to the original 1980's building, state-of-the-art classrooms and three large student commons areas that foster the school's tradition of multidisciplinary collaboration thanks to the design of BSA LifeStructures.

MERIT AWARD

New Construction over \$5 million
 Hardwood trees from the heavily wooded lot were harvested and then used as part of krM Architecture's design of the Indianapolis Public Library Michigan Road Branch.

MERIT AWARD

Historic Preservation
 The 53-step self-supporting, free-standing staircase is the focal point of RATIO'S design of the renovation of the Greek-Revival Shrewsbury-Windle House in Madison.

MERIT AWARD

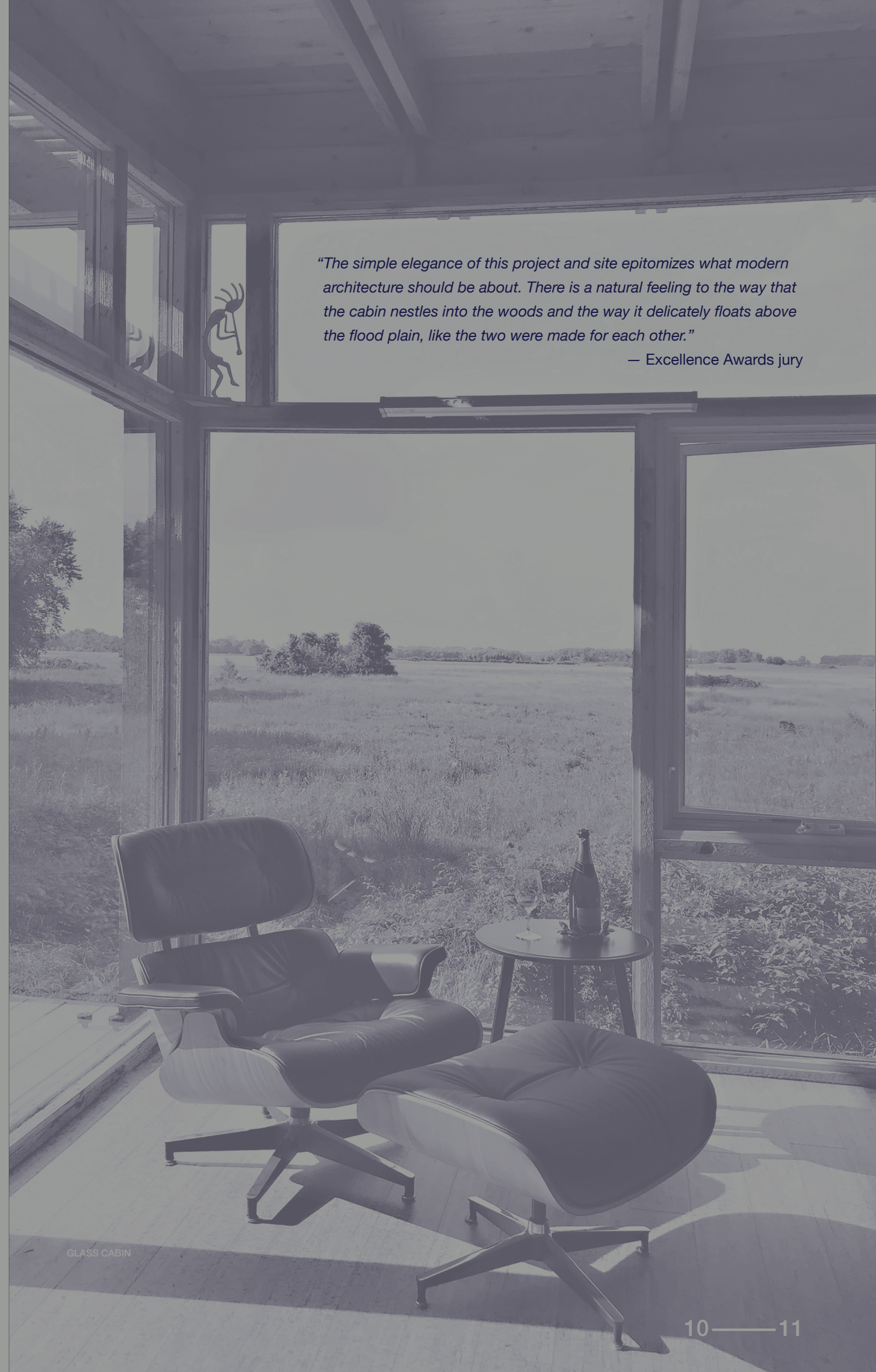
Interior Architecture
 Built in 1922, the former Meyer Kiser Bank was a little bit Art Deco and a little bit Mid-Century, so RATIO unified the best of the past to create a modern office space inside this 12-story downtown Indianapolis office building at 130 E. Washington St.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

While a panel of architects from Kansas judged the Excellence Awards, those who attended the AIA Indianapolis Gala got to cast their votes for their favorite design. The winner was RATIO for its design of the Indianapolis Zoo Bicentennial Pavilion and Promenade.

"The simple elegance of this project and site epitomizes what modern architecture should be about. There is a natural feeling to the way that the cabin nestles into the woods and the way it delicately floats above the flood plain, like the two were made for each other."

— Excellence Awards jury



GLASS CABIN



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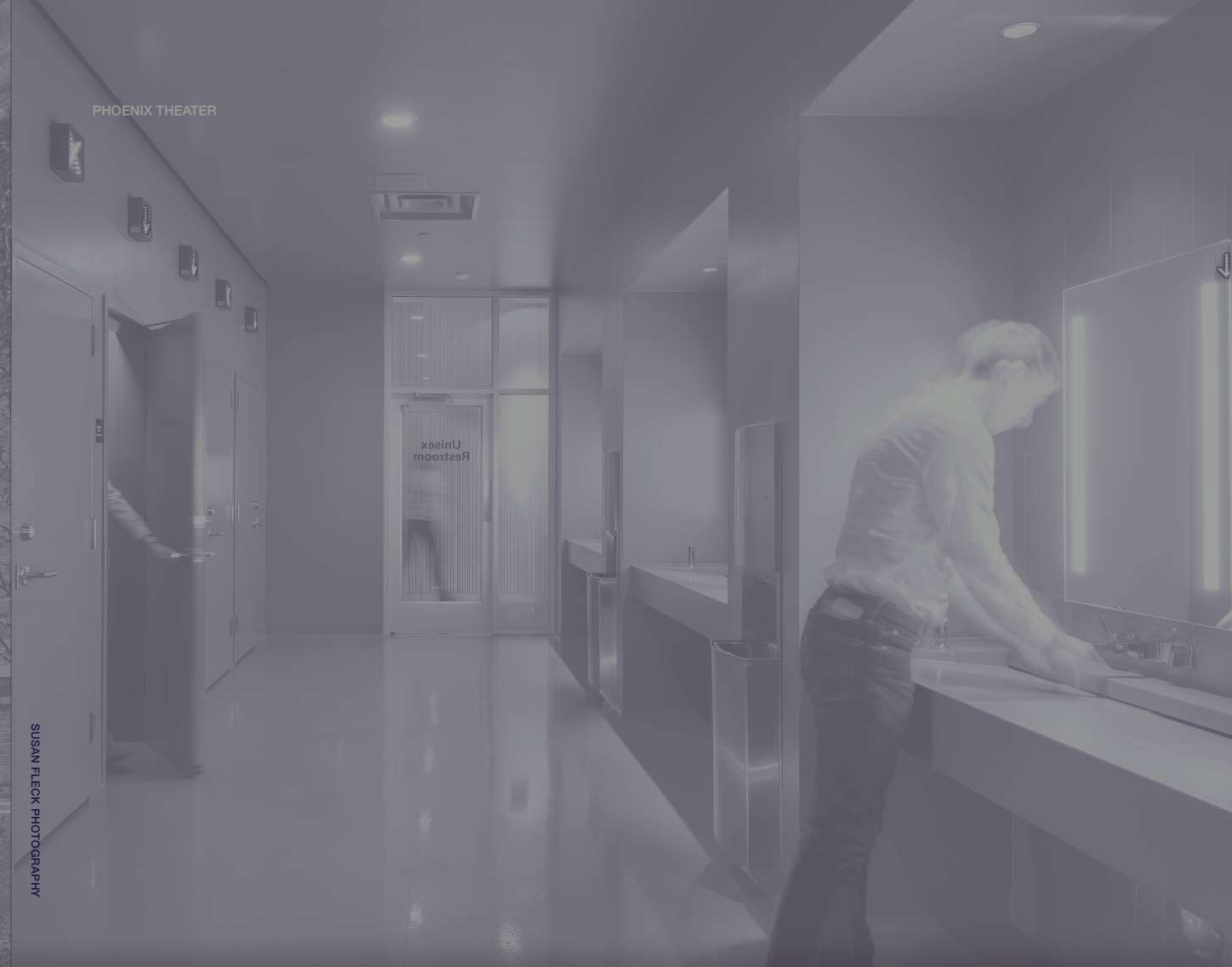
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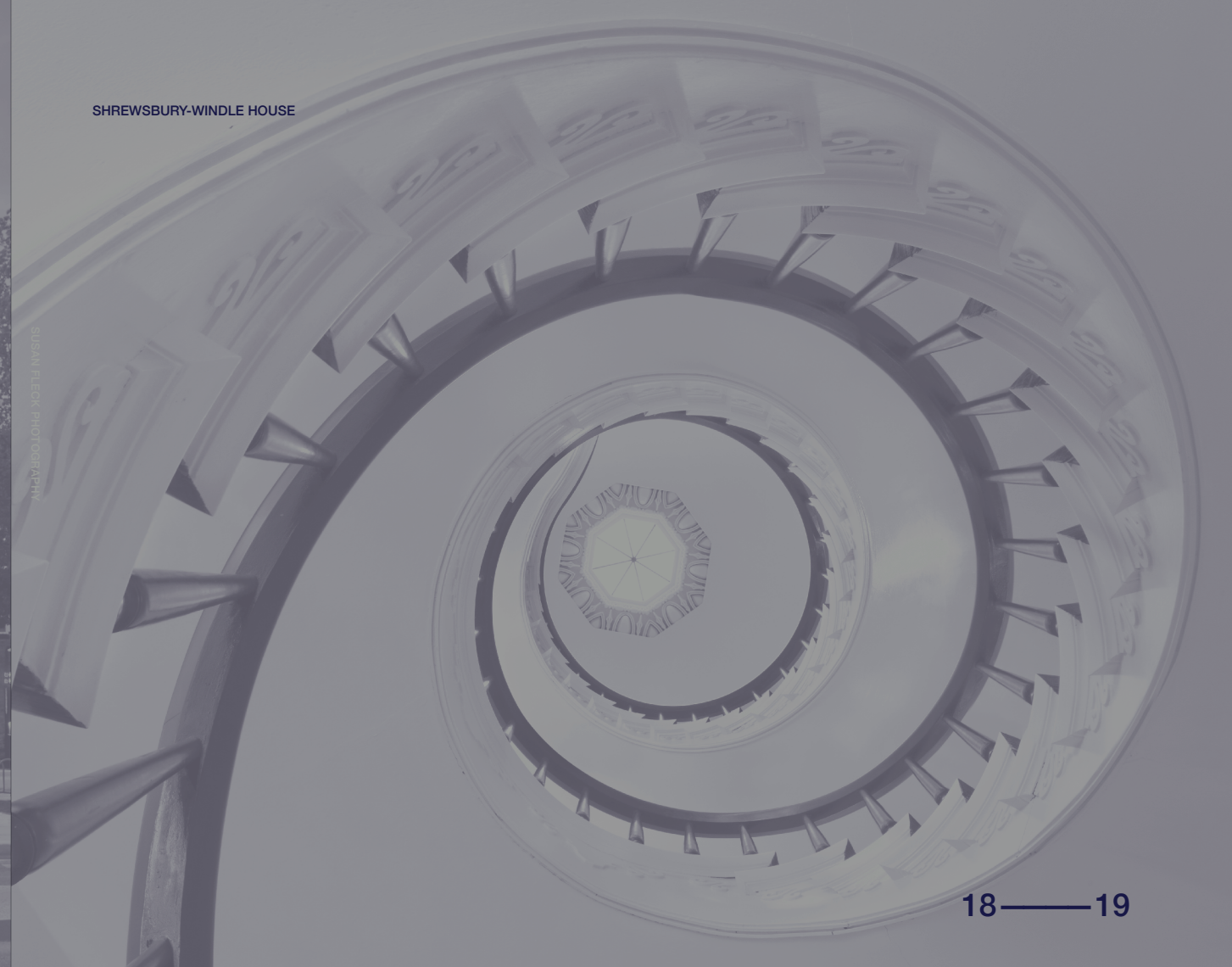
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Making a Difference

NEIGHBORHOOD ADVOCATE RECEIVES AWARD

Marjorie Kienle isn't afraid to speak her mind, especially when her neighborhood is concerned. She's made phone calls, testified at public meetings and collaborated with other organizations, including AIA Indianapolis to protect historic neighborhoods. At 73 and retired, her calendar is filled with meetings and events. There's a lot of work to do. She is on the executive committee and former president of Historic Urban Neighborhoods of Indianapolis (HUNI), where she has spearheaded efforts to stop digital billboards from being allowed in downtown Indianapolis and advocated against the Indiana Department of Transportation's (INDOT) expansion plans for I65/I70. In both instances, AIA Indy joined forces with community organizations to help ban digital billboards and convince INDOT to rethink its plans.

"I learned early on, you can't stand alone," she said. "You get more done working together."

In December, AIA Indy presented Marjorie with a Service Award for her advocacy. She understands architecture more than most. Marjorie grew up in a gothic Victorian in Ohio. She's been married more than 50 years to Jim Kienle, FAIA, a long-time AIA member, whom she met while they were students at Ohio State University. His idea of a great date was to look at architecture and then have coffee or wine. They later renovated a home together in Lockerbie. After retiring (twice) as a speech therapist, Marjorie gave more of her time to causes she cares about deeply.

While Marjorie says she's honored to receive the recognition from AIA, she makes it clear that HUNI's success has been because of the team she works so closely with — they often complete each other's sentences. She also credits the support of her husband Jim, who has been by her side, supporting her, and telling her, "You can do it, you can do it."

JASON SHELLEY NAMED HONORARY AIA

Since Jason Shelley, Hon. AIA, became executive director of AIA Indiana in 2007, he has helped prevent Indiana's energy codes from expiring in 2016, brought together architects to create the state's first tornado refuge guide for Indiana schools, advocated for the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) to rethink its plans to expand I65/I70, worked with government leaders to streamline the plan review process, raised money for scholarships, brought new educational opportunities to members, and more.

The achievements earned him the prestigious Honorary AIA membership, which is given to non-architects who make notable contributions to the profession. Jason was one of only three people nationally to be recognized in 2019.

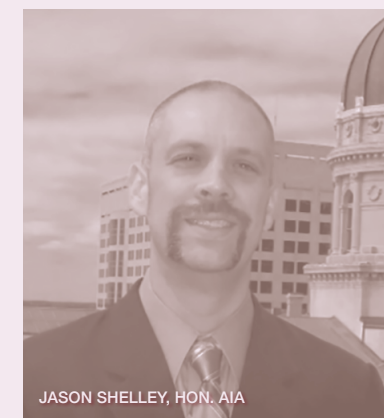
"Jason is an empowering leader helping members grow professionally, encouraging increased involvement in the community through advocacy and providing the resources members need to practice effectively," Lisa Gomperts, FAIA, a principal at Schmidt Associates and former president of AIA Indiana, said in nominating Shelley.



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Whether you're at home or at work, or somewhere in between, great design inspires and motivates. Check out these inspiring designs by AIA Indianapolis firms, who received AIA Indiana Design Awards in 2019.

krM Architecture made learning a whole lot more fun in its three award-winning projects. The light-infused design of the Indianapolis Public Library Michigan Road branch received an Honor Award for Construction greater than \$1 million. The firm also gave the Amos Memorial Public Library in Sydney, Ohio a playful new interior that received a Citation Award in Preservation / Adaptive Reuse / Renovation.

Judges loved how the Purdue Polytechnic Institute, P3 Innovation & Education Center in Anderson conveys innovation and said, "The building is a machine for learning." kRM Architecture received a Citation

Award in New Construction greater than \$1 million for the project.

HAUS | Architecture For Modern Lifestyles received an Honor Award in New Construction under \$1 million for the design of the contemporary home named Copperwood in Zionsville. The firm took influences from a 1956 Mid-Century Modern home in Indianapolis to give it a more modern look, which earned HAUS a Merit Award in Preservation / Adaptive Reuse / Renovation.

CSO brought new energy to The Parkwood Amenity and Recreation Center in Indianapolis designed to

invigorate this suburban office park. The firm received a Merit Award for New Construction greater than \$1 million. Designers drew upon the history of publishing to create a fun, energetic workspace for IBJ Media's corporate headquarters, which earned CSO a Merit Award in Interior Architecture.

Axis Architecture + Interiors' design of The Marietta livens up a once empty corner on Massachusetts Avenue and brings a vibrant neighbor to the historic Marott Center. The project received a Citation Award in New Construction greater than \$1 million.

Rowland Design took a playful, fun approach when turning a former hardware store into a new home for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana. It received a Citation Award in Interior Architecture. Judges said the design celebrates the importance of being part of a community.



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APRIL / Design Spotlight

Katie Bennett, director at Thomas Phifer and Partners in New York, talked about innovative uses of technology and how architecture connects people with light and nature in her presentation "Four Museums." It was also a month of competitions. Architects competed during the first-ever Trivia Night Fundraiser, an event sponsored by AIA Indy and the Indiana Architectural Foundation. The talents of high schoolers were rewarded during the annual Indiana High School Design Competition,

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JULY / Road Trip Worthy

AIA Indy and CSI Indianapolis members got a rare look into the design of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Carmel.

Architecture in Mexico, which was sponsored by Brandt Construction.

NOVEMBER / Design Spotlight

AIA Indy hosted Rick Joy, FAIA, to talk about his Tucson studio and recent work. Urban designer Tom Gallagher of RATIO talked about the importance of walkable cities during the annual City-County Council Reception.

DECEMBER / Celebrating the Season

It's become an annual tradition to wrap up the year with a soiree at Spohn. After a program about Open Air Steel Structures by Brad Fritz of CEAS+, AIA Indy celebrated with networking, awards and a bourbon tasting.



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