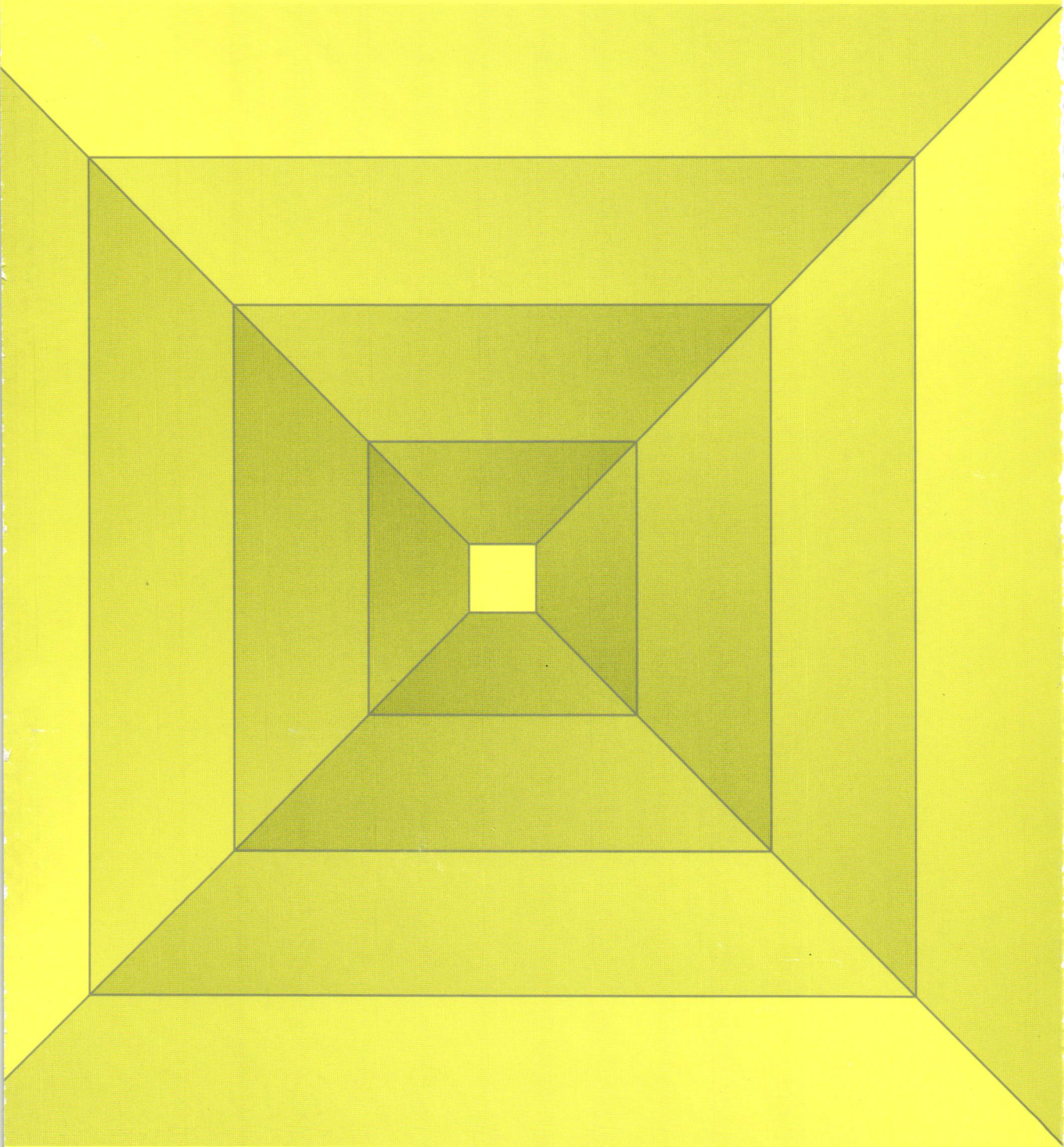


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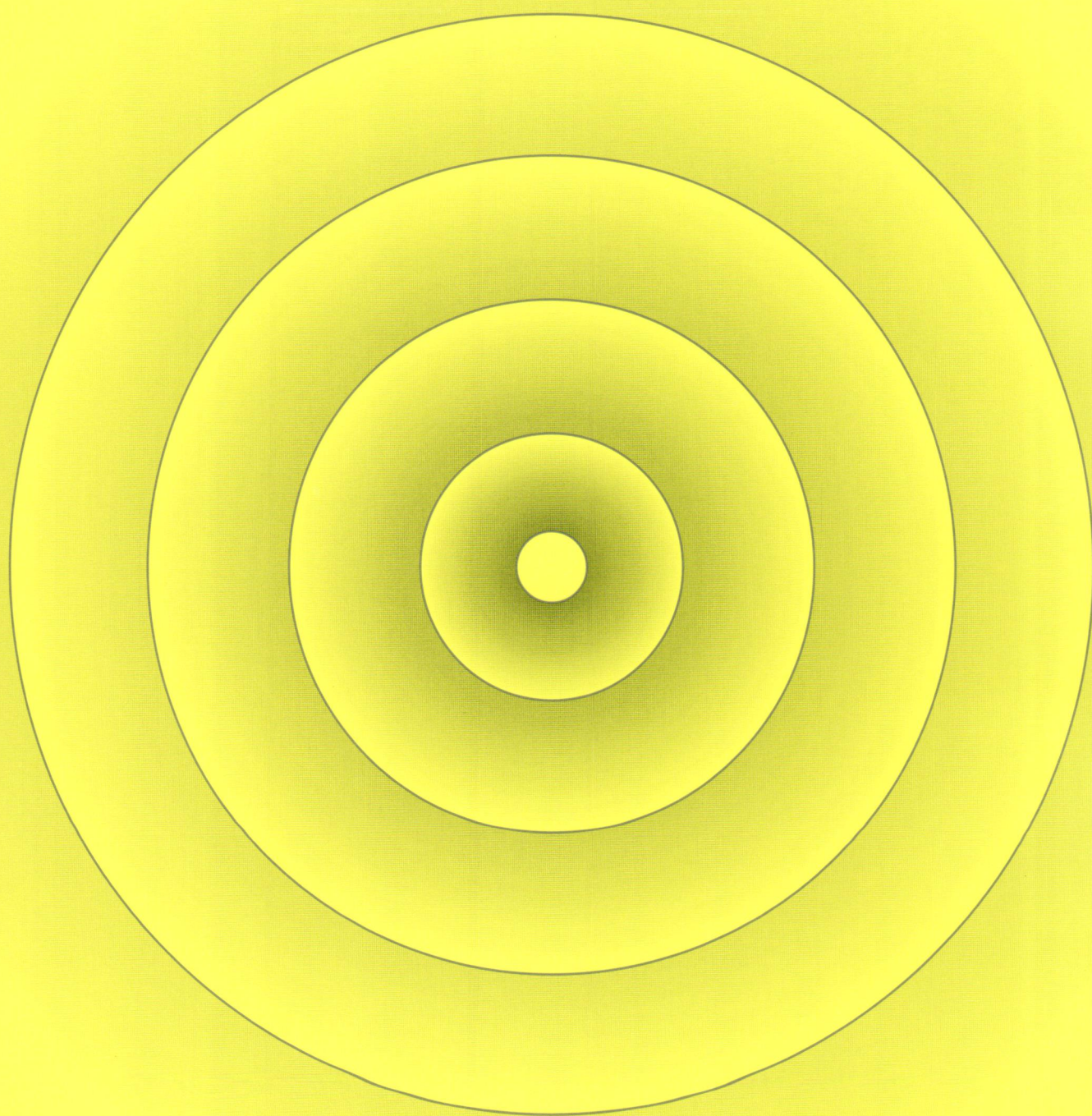
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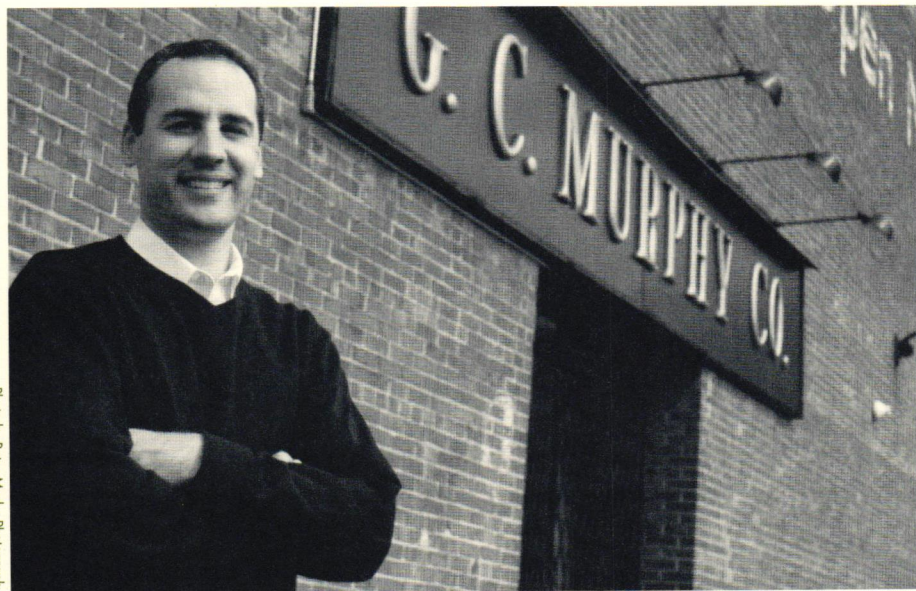
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"If we build it, they will come." Yes, the 2010 theme is a take on the famous phrase from the movie, "Field of Dreams," but it seemed so fitting to set the tone for AIA Indianapolis' year, as we worked to engage and attract members, get sponsors more involved and leverage programs that would inspire and encourage great design.

In order to meet those goals, the AIA Indianapolis Board of Directors designed a new format with exciting programs and events that members young and old would find interesting, engaging and even entertaining. Immediately following board meetings (on the second Thursday of every month), AIA Indianapolis hosted a program, special event and social networking hour for members and sponsors.

This new format took us on the road reminding us of the architectural gems of Indianapolis, such as the Indianapolis War Memorial, the IMA, and the new JW Marriott Hotel and introduced us to design concepts outside our architectural industry, such as the IndyCar Delta Wing. We also recognized and celebrated the design excellence and creativity of our membership with the Architect's Home Tour and Habitat for Humanity Design Competition.

We had record attendance at events, and members had opportunities to connect, collaborate and network with one another.

Thank you to those who got involved this year, who sponsored our events, hosted chapter meetings and made 2010 so successful. That's exactly the kind of energy we needed to get re-energized as an organization and a community. It's been an honor to serve as the 2010 president, and I look forward to continuing to work together in the many years ahead as collectively we work to inspire one another to create great design.

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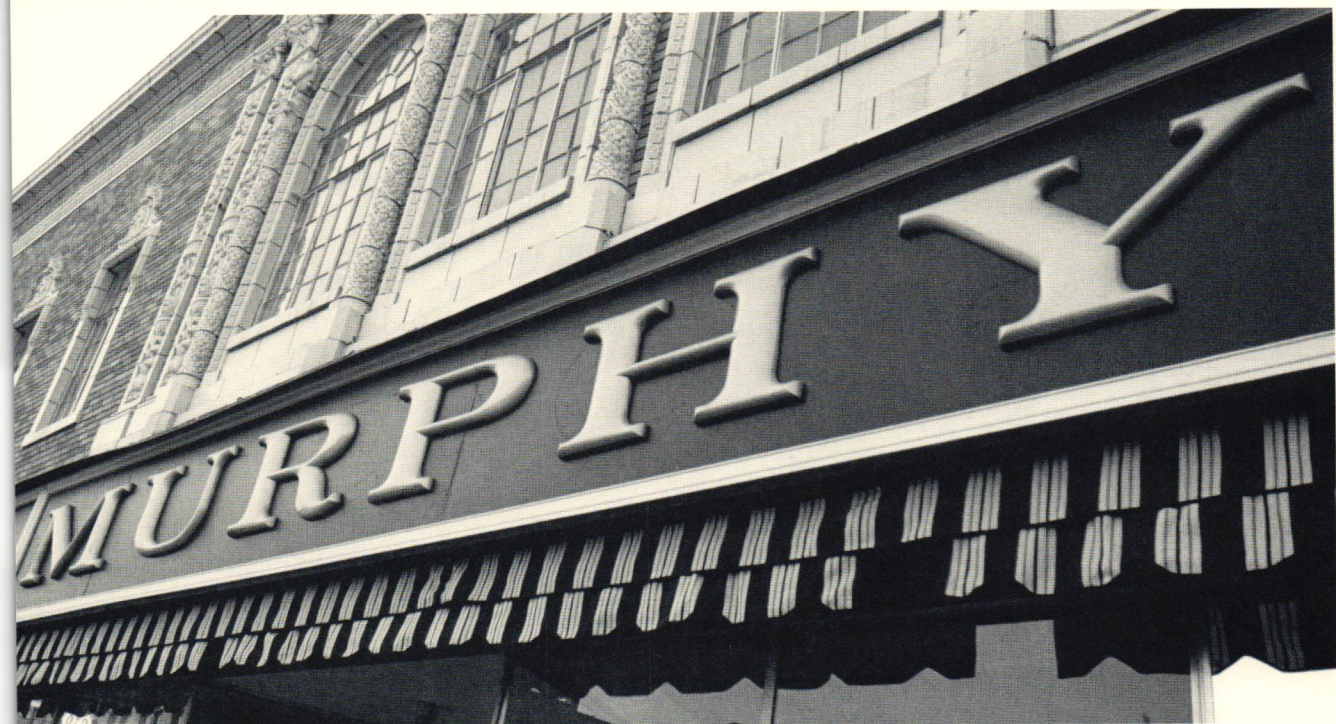
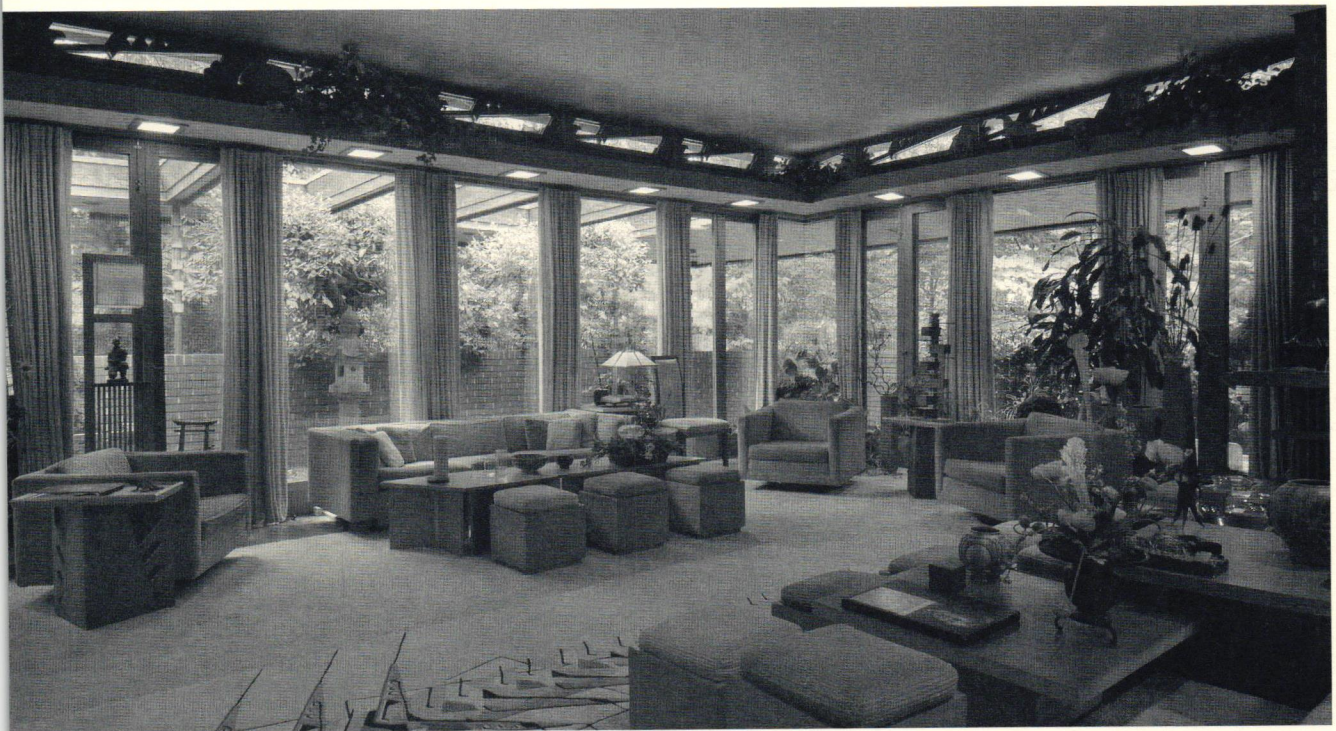
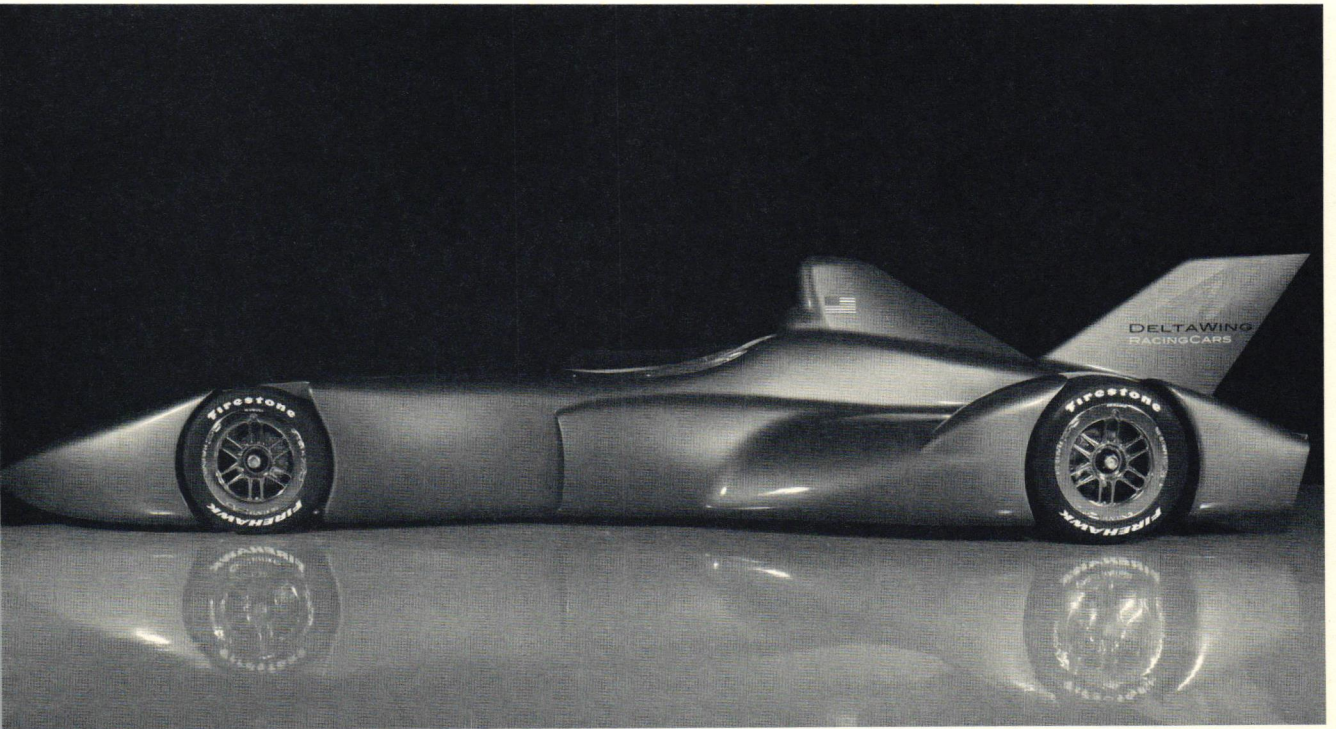
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# All the places we went and the things that we saw

The 2010 calendar was designed to provide AIA Indianapolis members with new experiences, offer opportunities to network and, of course, learn a little along the way. Here's a snapshot of where we went, who we saw and what we did.

The **Indianapolis Project School**, which is at the heart of the neighborhood that was part of the AIA Sustainable Assessment Design Team project, was our first event of the year. / February took us to **Sun King Brewing Co.**, where we first learned about the brewing process, and then attended a lecture about rebuilding efforts in Haiti. / In March we headed to **Big Car Gallery** inside the Murphy Building for a cultural experience, some networking and then a presentation about legal issues. / April was a hit as a record number of members met at the **Indianapolis Motor Speedway**, where we learned about the new design of the DeltaWing concept car for the IZOD IndyCar Series. We also toured the **JW Marriott**, as part of a joint event with CSI. / May brought together members and the public at the **Indianapolis Museum of Art**, where Sarah Susanka author of the "Not So Big House," series spoke to a sell-out audience. / June took us back to **IMA**, this time for a talk about the work of Evans Woollen. / We hit the road in July to Lafayette, where we toured the **SAMARA House** designed in the 1950s by Frank Lloyd Wright. / It was back to **Big Car** in August for a learning session about sustainable concrete. / The **Indianapolis War Memorial** was worthy of two trips to tour this historic monument, to hear from a Ball State University design professor (September) and then to see design plans for the new Wishard Hospital (October). / AIA Indianapolis co-sponsored a Visionaries event at **Clowe's Hall**, also in October. / And, then in November, we headed to the west side to **Spohn Associates** for a presentation about exterior materials. / Our final event was the annual holiday party at the **Propylaeum**, where in addition to celebrating the season, we also heard about transit efforts from Indy Connect.

OPPOSITE TOP: Focusing on safety, efficiency, innovation and cost control, the Delta Wing not only has captured the attention of the motorsports community, but also Indianapolis architects. The presentation of the Delta Wing design at Indianapolis Motor Speedway was one of AIA's most popular events of the year. OPPOSITE CENTER: AIA Indianapolis toured the SAMARA house, which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and has been maintained to strictly follow his usonian architecture. Wright designed the 2,200-square foot home on a four-foot square grid with the living room, dining room and all the bedrooms opening onto the terrace and lanai through floor-to-ceiling glass doors. The original owners – Dr. John and Kay Christian – continue to live in the West Lafayette home and open it up for tours. (Photo by Alexander Vertikoff) OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The former G.C. Murphy Company five-and-dime has a new lease on life as the Murphy Art Center, where it's home to unique artist studios, including Big Car, where AIA Indianapolis met for special programs in 2010. (Photo by Betsy Mader Photography)





The popular Architects' Home Tour has become a biennial tradition for the public, as people want to see unique residences and the latest in home design trends. The 2010 tour featured five homes in Indianapolis and Trafalgar.

### A blast from the past

Architect Brent Roberts, AIA, and interior designer Randy Veatch have spent about seven years remodeling their 1940's Woodruff Place home, originally designed and owned by Brandt Steele, the son of famous Hoosier painter, T.C. Steele. The pair has maintained the historic charm of this home by restoring and retaining much of the early-American Craftsman-style woodwork in the entry and the exposed beam cathedral ceiling and T.C. Steele-designed stained-glass windows in the living room. But, modern design takes over in the galley-style, white kitchen. The home showcases how modern and historic design can live in perfect harmony.

### Not so big

It's only 1,280-square-feet, but this Mark Beebe, AIA, design packs a lot of punch. The colorful exterior fits perfectly into the artsy Fountain Square area. It also fits the lifestyle and budget of the first-time homeowner. The low-slung roof, dark metal siding and the porch that takes two sharp turns to get to the front door make a design statement. Then there's the "wow" factor when you open the door to the two-story great room drenched in natural light from the oversized windows. Furnishings are from the homeowner's favorite finds from her travels around the globe.

### Surprisingly modern

When Jason Wolfe, AIA, of Demerly Architects and his wife Veronica Vela began building their three-story house on the Near-Northside, it literally stopped traffic. People were curious about this modern-styled house in a blighted neighborhood. While the exterior offers intrigue, the design surprises carry on inside, such as a sliding polycarbonate plastic panel that acts as a wall and door, bare light bulbs arranged artistically in a stairwell, and a library that's tucked away in an upstairs hallway. It's a small footprint – only 700 square feet on each level – but they worked to make the most of the space. The skyway they are planning to connect the house to the garage is sure to capture even more attention.

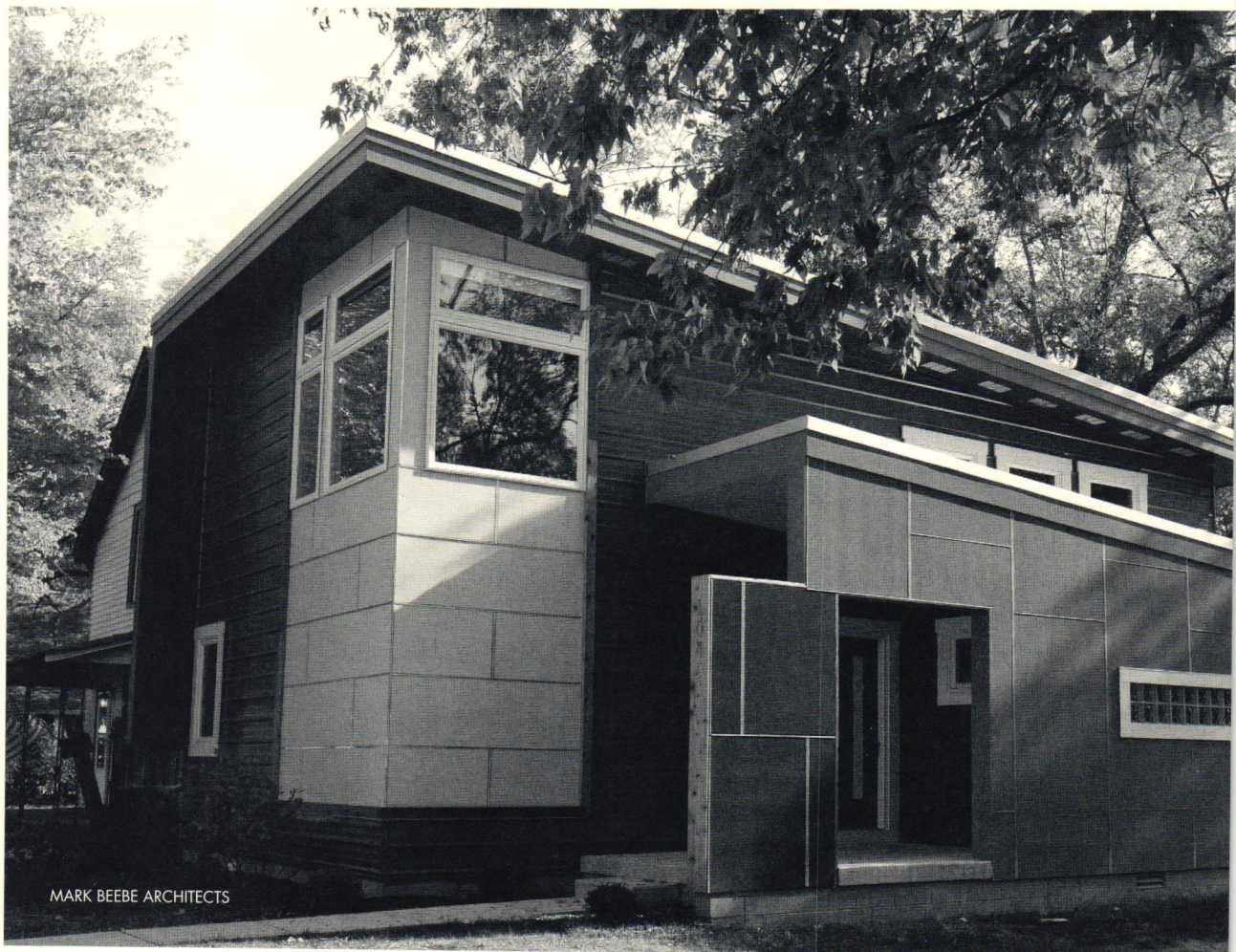
### Captivating views

Overlooking the Fall Creek valley, Robert Snyder, AIA, of BSA LifeStructures, has designed multiple renovations and additions to his 8,000-square-foot, contemporary-style home. From its location on a crest of a hillside, the home is designed to capitalize the views of the woods and water. On a clear night, you can see the downtown skyline from the living room. Bold columns of random sizes reinforce the strong vertical lines of the wooded surroundings. Inside, a white, open-laced steel staircase is a sculptural focal point connecting all three levels. The light-colored exterior contrasts with the colors of nature, yet at all seasons fit comfortably in its natural surroundings.

### Retreating in luxury

In order to minimize impact on this wooded, lakeside site in Trafalgar, architect James McQuiston, AIA, designed a new residence on the same footprint of an existing home. The design takes advantage of the lake and wood views with generous expanses of glass on three levels that are complimented by upper and lower terraces. In order to maintain the scale of the area, the residence was designed into four separate structures linked by enclosed walkways and covered arcades. The exterior is of low-maintenance materials including stone, cement composite siding and decorative metals. Finishes, such as those used in the master-bath, offer modern luxury inside this cottage-style retreat.

HOMES ON TOUR: ROBERTS-VEATCH HOME, 811 Woodruff Place East Drive, Indianapolis, Architect: Brent Roberts, AIA, Rowland Design, Interior designer: Randy Veatch, Rowland Design / MONA'S HOUSE, 1049 Hosbrook St., Indianapolis, Architect: Mark Beebe, AIA, RQAW / WOLFE-VELA HOME, 1617 Cornell Ave., Indianapolis, Architect: Jason Wolfe, AIA, and Mark Demerly, AIA, Demerly Architects, Designer: Veronica Vela / SNYDER HOME, 5754 Fall Creek Road, Indianapolis, Architect: Robert Snyder, AIA, BSA LifeStructures / MCQUISTON HOME, 7912 S. Indian Ridge Drive, Trafalgar, Architect: James McQuiston, AIA, JWMcQuiston Architecture+Interior Design. Exterior photos of Indianapolis houses are by Chris Bucher Photographs



MARK BEEBE ARCHITECTS



BRENT ROBERTS, AIA AND RANDY VEATCH



© This Fountain Square home shows that good design can come in small packages.



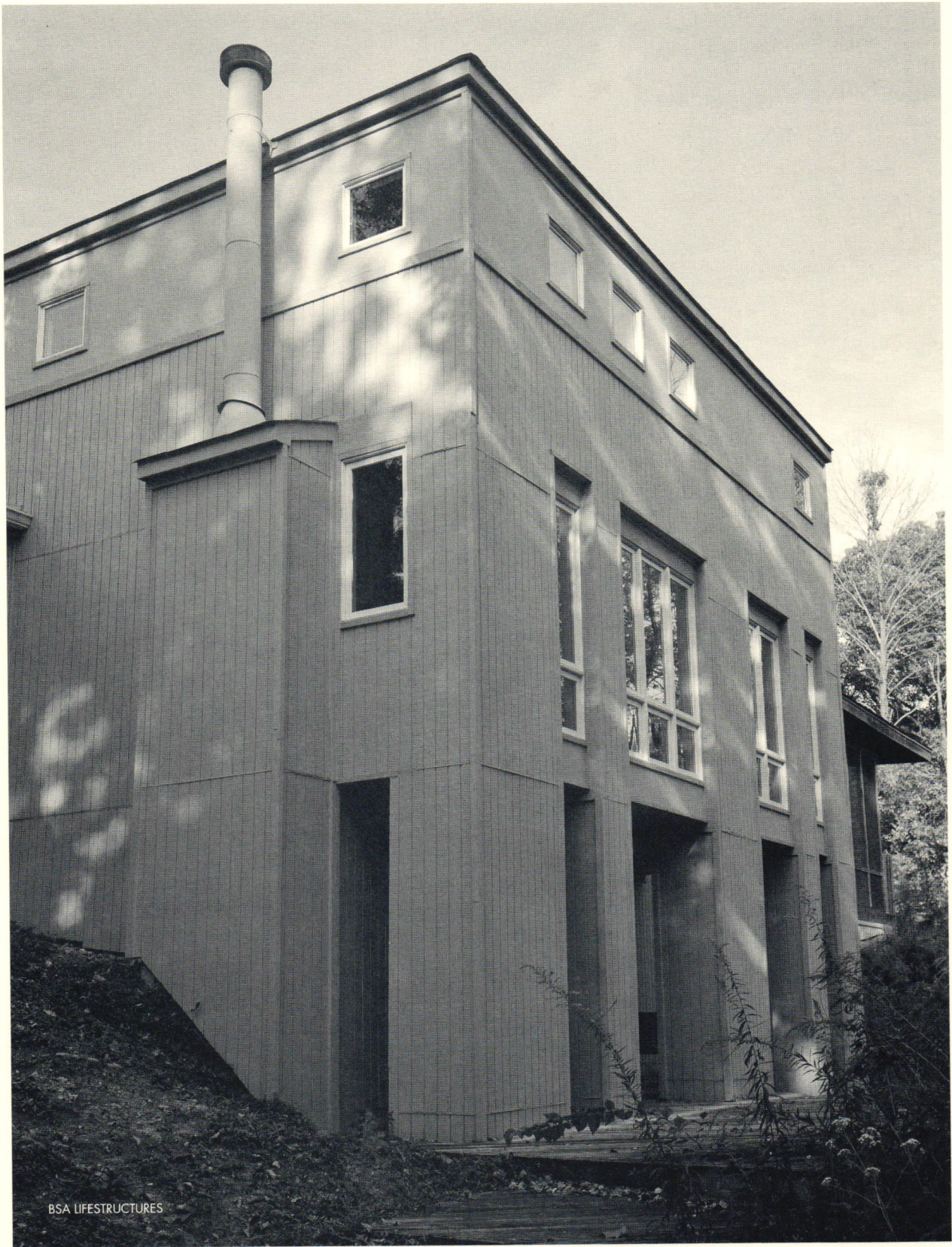
© Historic charm melds with contemporary updates in this 1940s Woodruff Place home.

© A lakeside hideaway can be intimate, rustic, luxurious and sustainable.



JAMES McQUISTON, AIA

© A sprawling, contemporary house shows how design can take advantage of the natural surroundings.





Special programs and events help elevate the value of good design  
and the benefits of being an AIA Indianapolis member.

## AIA helps keep traffic rolling around Monument Circle

When the City of Indianapolis announced it wanted to permanently close traffic around Monument Circle to make this historic city icon a pedestrian-only zone, the AIA Indianapolis Board decided to take a stand.

Members met with the *Indianapolis Star* Editorial Board to explain why banning vehicles was a bad idea for Indianapolis, and talked to editors about the value a well-designed public plaza can bring to a city. The AIA encouraged the city to first take a broader look at how existing Indianapolis Public Spaces are used and to set a vision for the city. The meeting resulted in an editorial supporting AIA Indianapolis' position, a news article in the *Indianapolis Star* and on TV stations and a column in the *Indianapolis Business Journal*. Ultimately, AIA's advocacy efforts helped get the city to change its mind.

The city continues to study how Monument Circle can be used for more public events and festivals, which AIA Indianapolis supports. It also supports letting motorists in to drive more people to the city's center.

## ARCHITECTS GO ONE-ON-ONE WITH CITY-COUNTY COUNCIL

AIA Indianapolis members had a chance to meet and talk with members of the City-County Council during the annual reception with city leaders. The timing was perfect to talk about Monument Circle, and give councilors examples of successful public spaces.

## Indiana High School Architectural Design Competition

Nearly 140 students from across Indiana got to see what it's like to be an architect as they competed in the 2010 Indiana High School Architectural Design Competition. The challenge was to design an artist hostel to be located in Lyon, France or Rome. Students had to consider not only the design, but the location's proximity to significant built architecture. Students learned modeling software in order to express their creativity and architectural understanding. AIA Indianapolis presented cash prizes and certificates to 13 student designers.

Judges' Award Winners: Gary Snyder, Emily Miles, Erik Plesha and Joe Jastreboski from Lake Central High School and Bailey Stultz of Columbus North High School.

Award of Honor Winners: Zac Stevens, Jason Strimbu, Joshua Sims and Darren Blaylock of Merrillville High School, Kyle Ovanek and Zach Rees of Lake Central High School, Obadiah Lachmann of Porter County Career Center and Ryan Lewis of Carroll High School.

## JUDGES OF THE 2010 HIGH SCHOOL DESIGN COMPETITION

Drew White, AIA, Indiana Chapter President; Brian Mader, AIA, Indianapolis Chapter President; Brian Bohlender, AIA, Fort Wayne Chapter President; Mike Davis, Assoc. AIA, Southern Chapter President; Ron Searcy, AIA, Northern Chapter Board Delegate; Tessa Pobanz AIA Indiana Student Director; Father Richard Bullene, Assistant Dean of Architecture, University of Notre Dame School of Architecture; Harry Eggink, Professor of Architecture and Michel Mounayar, Associate Dean, both of Ball State University College of Architecture and Planning.



This home design by Mark Beebe, AIA, and Eric Welfen, AIA, with RQAW was one of the top designs in the Habitat for Humanity Indianapolis Design Competition. AIA Indianapolis sponsored the contest to solicit new home design choices for Habitat. Several Indianapolis architects, plus designers from around the country and Canada submitted home designs that would meet Habitat guidelines and fit into Indianapolis neighborhoods.

## Columbus receives AIA Presidential Citation

George Miller, FAIA, 2010 president of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) presented Columbus Mayor Fred Armstrong with a Presidential Citation during national Architecture Week in April 2010.

Miller, a managing partner of the world-famous firm Pei Cobb Freed in New York, also hosted a Town Talk in the sanctuary of the St. Peters Lutheran Church, one of several Columbus buildings honored for its design. "The fact that President Miller has decided to present his first presidential citation to the citizens of Columbus, reinforces just how unique this city is in terms of its half-century commitment to good planning and design," said Tony Costello, FAIA, a Muncie architect who moderated the Town Talk and organized Miller's visit to Indiana.

Miller met with AIA Indianapolis members for lunch at Shaprio's in Indianapolis and then at a reception in Columbus.

## Taking Swing

More than 100 AIA Indianapolis members, sponsors and partners hit the links at The Fort Golf Resort in Indianapolis for the 2010 Annual Memorial Golf Outing on Aug. 30. The winning foursome was Drew Bilger, Steve Savoie, AIA, Joe Berding and Albert Radomski.

## Young Architects Forum tears apart a house

Before an Indianapolis home was demolished in spring 2010, Young Architects Forum volunteers spent a Saturday removing valuable cabinets, solid wood doors and windows. The salvaged items were donated to Habitat for Humanity's ReStore on East 22nd Street. Open to the public, donated items ranging from light fixtures to floor tile all are resold to help fund Habitat for Humanity programs.

The Young Architects Forum, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, is a group of young design professionals committed to bettering themselves, their profession and their community. One of the group's on-going community service projects has been to help Habitat rescue household items that might otherwise have gone to landfills.



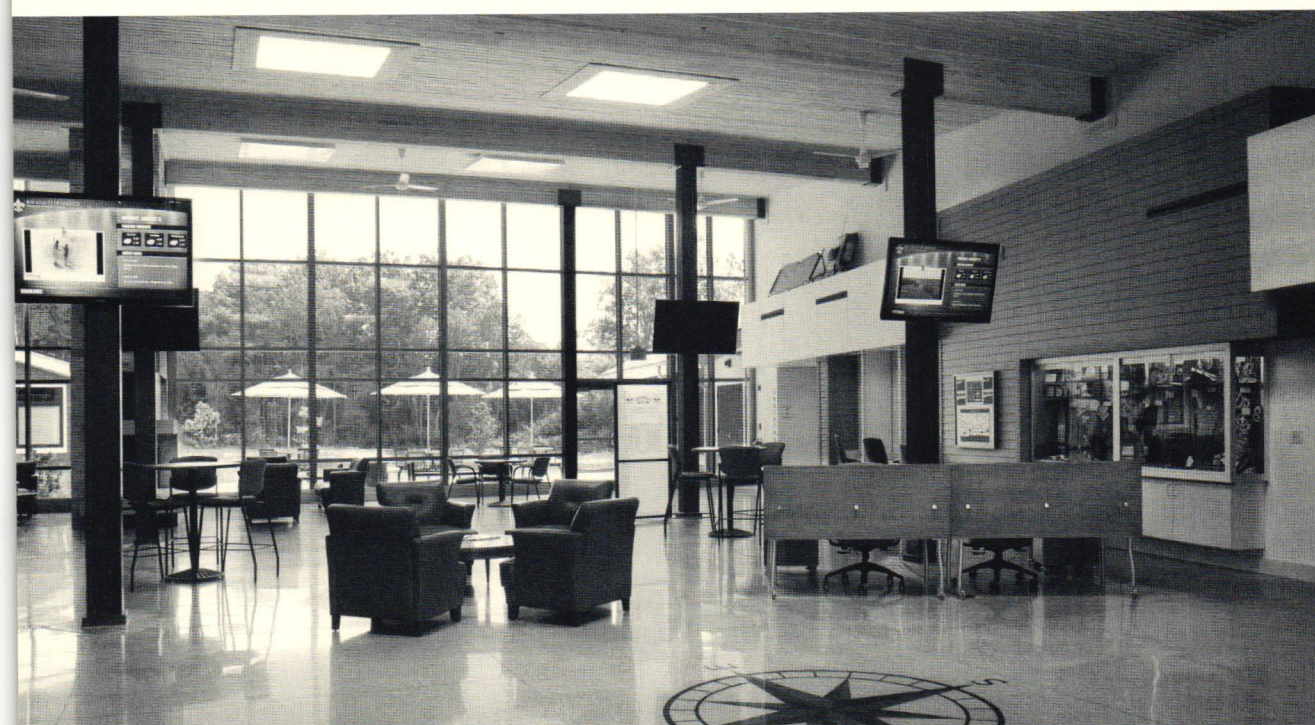
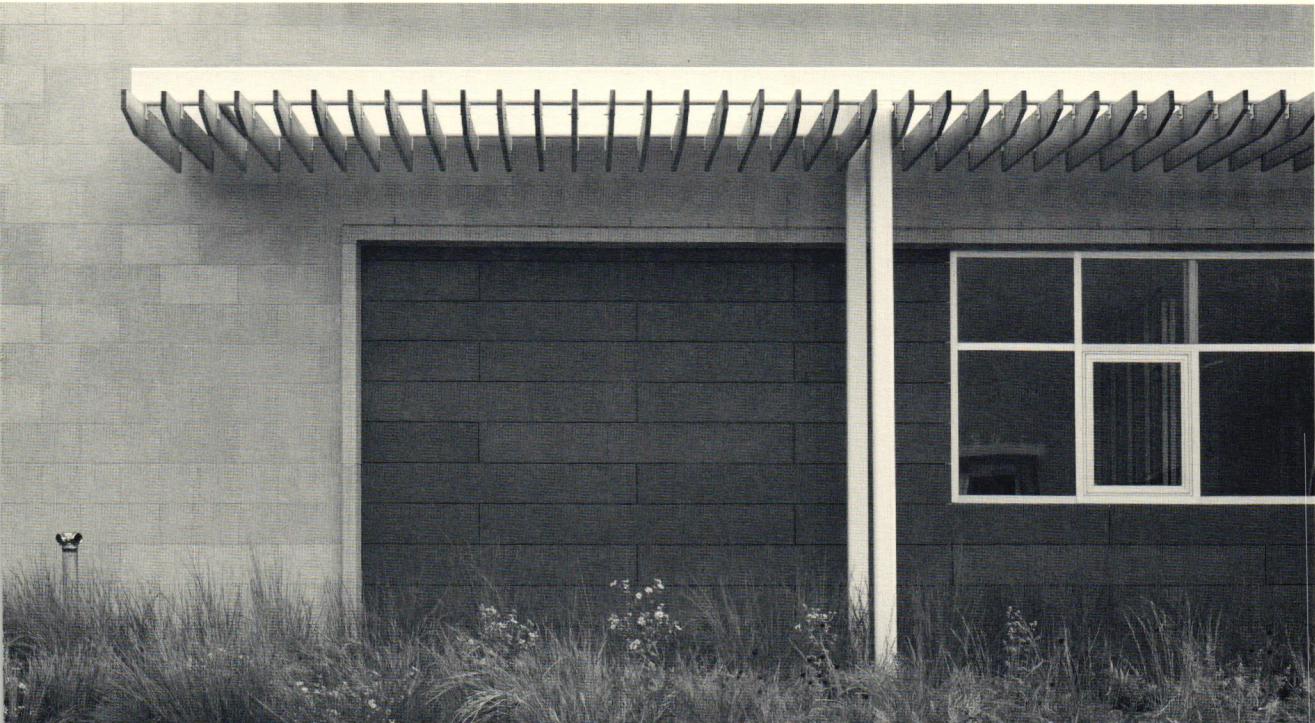
OPPOSITE: St. Peter's Lutheran Church, designed by Gunnar Birkerts, was built in 1988, and lifts itself among the surrounding spires with its 186-foot copper-clad spire. It was the site for the first of the AIA national Town Talks as part of the 2010 Architecture Week celebrating 100 years of AIA. (Photo provided by the Columbus Convention and Visitors Center) RIGHT: Young Architect Forum members hoist a bathtub from a house set for demolition. The tub and other salvageable items were donated to Habitat's retail store.



"Jurors felt the building set the new standard for community development and took sustainable design to the next level in Indianapolis." Keep Indianapolis Beautiful President David Forsell said about the Nature Conservancy.

Indianapolis architects took home multiple awards during the 33rd Monumental Affair awards, which recognize significant achievements in architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, engineering and construction, public art and development. / Among the big winners was the Nature Conservancy. **AXIS Architecture + Interiors** received a merit award in architecture, an honor award for interior design and a (re)think honor award for sustainable design. The Nature Conservancy's downtown headquarters, also received awards for community and downtown development, construction, engineering and landscape architecture. / **Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf Architects** received awards for three projects — an achievement award in architecture and an achievement re(think) award for The Boy Scouts of America Education and Program Center. The firm's landscape design for Lawrence Village at the Fort earned a merit award, and it received a (re)think achievement award for Butler University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. / **Cripe Architects + Engineers** received an achievement award in community development for the Indiana State Fairgrounds Boy Scouts of America Legacy Project. / **Brenner Design Incorporated** received a merit award for its interior design of the Arts Council of Indianapolis offices. / **Rowland Design** received an achievement award for the interior design of Reis-Nichols Jewelry Store. / **Odle McGuire Shook** received an achievement award in interior design for the University of Indianapolis, Schwitzer Student Center addition. / **Schmidt Associates** received a (re)think merit award for the Children's Bureau Gene Glick Family Support Center.

OPPOSITE TOP: The Nature Conservancy won numerous awards at the 2010 Monumental Affair, including awards for its design by AXIS Architecture + Interiors. (Photo by DESIGNVOX).  
OPPOSITE CENTER: The Arts Council of Indianapolis has a new interior, thanks to the design by Brenner Design, which received a Monumental Affair award for its work. (Photo by Brenner Design)  
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Designed by Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf Architects, The Boy Scouts of American Education and Program Center, received an achievement (re)think award by Monumental Affair.



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OPPOSITE: Architects took a hardhat tour of the JW Marriott led by CSO Architects. The tour was part of a joint event with CSI. (Photo by CSO Architects)





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