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## President's Message

### Knowledge

By John Rogers, AIA, ACHA



I hope this finds you enjoying your summer and taking the opportunity to catch up on some reading as I try to do this time of year. An

Architect's **knowledge** is one of our qualities that make us so valuable. Our Legislative Day in May at the Statehouse was a good example of our value to our legislators, sharing the **knowledge** we have and our willingness to help. The discussions at the tables during lunch with our legislators or their staff involved what we knew and how we use that to help them understand or address an issue. Also changes to Ohio regulations now require us to obtain continuing education to retain our license to practice Architecture in Ohio. The AIA has required us to do this for years and our AIA learning units are accepted by Ohio for this purpose, which greatly simplifies documentation.

The AIA National Convention in Las Vegas in May also hit on **knowledge** as a key component of our future. The current critical issues facing the Institute include:

- Emerging professionals
- Diversity
- Globalization
- Communication methodology

- Collaboration
- Small firms
- New EVP / CEO
- Sustainability

A common thread that runs through these issues is certainly **knowledge**. What we know about and can learn from each of these issues will expand our **knowledge** and ability to impact our environment and communities in a positive manner. The AIA adds to and facilitates sharing of **knowledge** about design and practice through continuing education, **knowledge** communities, investment

in research and development of practice tools and standards. **Knowledge** is available at many levels through publications, virtual classes, conferences and workshops. Our research efforts are focusing on the neuroscientists, the academy and elsewhere. Scholarships

and grants have been awarded to develop best practices for architects and practice-related academic research. Building better, stronger and more productive bridges to the academy will have many benefits including influencing emerging professionals and providing cutting edge information we need to provide leadership to our communities and others in our profession. Research and outreach will establish architects as the go-to source for questions regarding

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## Executive Vice President's Report

By David W. Field, CAE, Hon. AIA  
Executive Vice President



As this is being written both the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate have sent a final version of the state's two-year budget/tax plan to Governor Taft for his expected signature. Several issues of interest to architects were resolved as Sub. HB 66 made its way through the legislature.

- 1) The Governor had proposed combining the administration of the state's boards and commissions, including the Ohio Board of Examiners of Architects, however the House removed the architect's board from the list of affected boards and the Senate sustained that action.
- 2) The Governor also proposed replacing "multiple prime" contracting with "single prime" contracting for state projects, but this proposal also was removed during legislative deliberation.
- 3) The Board of Examiners appears to have successfully sought to add language to the budget bill that would allow it to fine registrants who repeatedly violate architectural registration laws.
- 4) Tax provisions of Sub. H.B. 66 generally would replace the tangible personal property tax (TPPT) and the corporate franchise tax (CFT) with a gross receipts tax on businesses and substantially increased "sin taxes" on alcohol and tobacco. It would also cut personal income tax rates. Neither architects nor architectural firms appear to be negatively affected.
- 5) The House/Senate Conference Committee added \$30

million to the appropriation for colleges and universities through the Ohio Board of Regents, and directed over \$200 million originally intended for tobacco use prevention programs to the Ohio School Facilities Commission for the continued construction of school buildings.

### Interior Design Licensing

An Interior Design Licensing Bill (SB 25), introduced by Sen. Jeff Arbruster (R-N. Ridgeville), has been given two hearings in the Senate Insurance, Commerce and Labor Committee. Last fall AIA Ohio's Interior Design Task Force provided representatives of the Coalition for Interior Design Licensing (CIDLO) with suggestions that would transform CIDLO's proposed "practice" bill into a "title" bill. However, CIDLO continued to pursue a "practice bill." During legislative hearings CIDLO representatives outlined the reasons they introduced the bill and David Brehm, AIA, representing AIA Ohio's Task Force on Interior Design Licensing, presented the arguments for amending the "practice" bill into a "title" bill. AIA Ohio presented legislators with a brochure detailing its opposition to SB 25 during its May 25 "Day at the Statehouse." Members told legislators that AIA Ohio opposes SB25 because it would establish an expensive regulatory system despite the fact that six Ohio General Assemblies have concluded that *Interior Designers do not affect the health, safety and welfare to a degree sufficient to establish a regulatory practice act governing their activities.* During the second week of June CIDLO sent a letter to all state legislators asking them to pass SB 25 in its current form. Serving on the AIA Ohio Interior Design Licensing Task Force in addition to David Brehm, AIA are Carole Olshavsky, FAIA and Hal Munger, FAIA.

### Registration Board Drafts Design-Build Rule

The Ohio Board of Architectural Examiners has drafted language for a rule on design build. The AIA Ohio Board has reviewed the proposal and has suggested several amendments.

### Proposed Fire Code Rule to be Re-heard

The State Fire Marshal has set another public hearing for a revised version of a proposed new Ohio Fire Code. The hearing will be held July 20 at the Fire Marshal's offices in Reynoldsburg. During its May 25 "Day at the Statehouse" AIA Ohio members asked for reconsideration of numerous issues relating to duplication between the current building code and the proposed fire code including duplicate plan approval, inspection and fees. AIA Ohio policy opposes adoption of any proposed new fire code until the enforcement of various elements which duplicate the Ohio Building Code are clearly limited in their application to *post occupancy conditions.*

### Historic Buildings Tax Credit

AIA Ohio supports two pieces of legislation (SB 60 and HB 149) that would create a 25% tax credit for the restoration and rehabilitation of Ohio's vacant and underutilized historic buildings. The tax credit would encourage private investment in historic properties, generate additional jobs and stimulate economic development within existing communities. HB 149 has had several hearings, but will not be acted

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upon before legislators leave for summer recess.

### Construction Groups Oppose SB 39

Construction groups have expressed strong opposition to Senate Bill 39, which would expand the Attorney General's original jurisdiction to investigate Ohio businesses, and creates a new cause of action for disgruntled employees to sue anyone who does business with the State.

They believe the legislation is a solution without a problem. Today, if a State contractor is submitting claims improperly to the State, the Auditor should be making a finding, and the Attorney General should be collecting the money back.

Senate Bill 39 would create a private cause of action for employees to attack their own employers, holding out the potential bounty of a 30% award.

### Taft Appoints Hickman to Lead OSFC

Gov. Bob Taft has announced the appointment of Rick Hickman as executive director of the Ohio School Facilities Commission. Pending approval by the commission, Hickman's appointment will become effective June 27.

Rick Hickman served as deputy

director of the General Services Division with the Ohio Department of Administrative Services. He previously was employed by the city of Columbus as director of the Public Service Department. Prior to joining the city, he was a manager within the Trans World Airlines (TWA) organization.

The Ohio School Facilities Commission administers the Rebuilding Ohio Schools program, a historic \$24 billion program designed to address the facility needs of every Ohio school district. Established in 1997, the Ohio School Facilities Commission's mission is to provide funding, technical assistance, and management assistance to school districts in order to create appropriate learning environments for Ohio school children.

Currently, the commission has spent more than \$3.5 billion toward this goal, with 300 new or renovated buildings opened around the state. To date, OSFC has addressed the facilities needs of 94 school districts — improving the lives of more than 144,000 Ohio school children.

### Web Updates

Please keep in mind that we post up-to-the-minute legislative developments to [aiaorhio.org](http://aiaorhio.org) (as well as a full analysis of each week's legislative activity) including a complete list of bill's we're watching and where they stand in the legislative process.

## President's Message

### Knowledge

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design and construction. The AIA National legacy project from the convention in San Diego a few years ago funded the Neuroscience Institute in order to quantify benefits of evidence based design, again validating the **knowledge** we have and the added value it provides. These will be critical tools that we will use to educate our clients and the public in order for them to appreciate our **knowledge** and our work.

My screen saver reminds me daily, that "clients don't care how much you know until they know how much you care". As architects we do really care. Through our **knowledge** and service to our profession and communities we can contribute the leadership we are well equipped to provide. I am delighted that many AIA Ohio groups and individuals utilize their **knowledge** to advance the profession, help their peers and educate their clients to advance the state of design. I welcome your thoughts and comments. Please contact me. Enjoy the summer!



## Attention AIA Ohio Members and Friends:

The AIA Ohio Foundation will be hosting its 2005 AIA Ohio Foundation Golf Outing on Monday, July 18, at the Westbrook Country Club in Mansfield, Ohio.

The Foundation's Annual Golf Outing helps support their efforts to promote architectural educa-

tion and public awareness of architecture in Ohio. Proceeds from the event will help the Foundation promote the profession by awarding scholarships to architecture students in Ohio.

We realize that in today's booming economy, not everyone can spend a

day away from the office playing golf. So we are offering you the opportunity to be a part of this special event by contributing as a sponsor. Sponsorships range from the \$100 Golf Hole Sponsorship to participating as a \$3,000 Event Sponsor. Each hole sponsor will

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*What does your sponsorship buy you?* You'll receive recognition from your peers, a contribution to a good cause and the knowledge that you are promoting the profession of architecture to the public.

To sponsor, complete the form below and send your check made out to AIA Ohio Foundation to 17 S. High St., Ste. 200, Columbus, OH, 43215. It's a contribution worth giving...and it's tax deductible!

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# 2005 Calendar

## January

28 Board of Directors Meeting  
Renaissance Columbus Hotel  
Columbus, OH  
10 a.m.

## February

9-12 AIA National Grassroots  
Grand Hyatt Hotel,  
Washington DC  
11 Spring Newsletter copy due  
18 Officers Conference Call  
10 a.m.  
18 Spring Newsletter print date  
28 Spring Newsletter mail date

## March

1 Mail Honor and Design Award  
Call for Entries  
18 AIA Ohio Board Meeting  
Renaissance Columbus Hotel  
Columbus, OH  
10 a.m.

## April

15 Officers Meeting Conference  
Call  
10 a.m.

## May

13 Deadline for Honor Award  
Entries  
AIA Ohio Offices  
5 p.m.  
17 Honor Award  
Sub-committee Meets  
(tentative)  
AIA Ohio Offices  
Columbus, OH  
10 a.m.  
19-20-21 AIA National Convention  
Mandalay Bay Hotel  
Las Vegas, NV  
25 AIA Ohio Day at the  
Statehouse  
Renaissance Hotel/  
Statehouse  
Columbus, OH,  
TBD  
25 Board votes to approve  
Nominations Committee  
members

## June

17 Board of Directors Meeting  
10 a.m.  
17 Board votes on Honor Awards  
17 Board votes on proposed slate  
of candidates for 2006  
17 Board votes on proposed  
Bylaws Amendments

## July

1 Design Awards  
submissions due  
AIA Ohio Offices  
5 p.m.  
2 Deadline to compile 2006  
officer candidate resumes  
11 Design Awards jury  
meets (tentative date)  
15 Officers Conference Call/  
Financial Advisory  
Committee meets  
29 Fall Newsletter copy due

## August

2 Mail 2006 officer  
candidate information  
2 Mail 2005 Annual  
Meeting Announcement  
5 Fall Newsletter print date  
17 Additional officer  
candidate nominations  
due  
17 Proposed bylaws  
amendments mailed  
(if any)  
19 Fall Newsletter mail date  
10-13 CACE Meeting  
19 Board Meeting  
Renaissance Columbus  
Hotel  
Columbus, OH  
10 a.m.  
19 Board to approve 2006  
budget proposal  
19 Elect Associate member  
of the Board of Directors

## September

15-16-17 AIA Ohio Valley Region  
Convention Downtown  
Marriott Hotel  
Indianapolis, IN  
17 AIA Ohio Annual  
Meeting  
Downtown Marriott  
Hotel  
Indianapolis, IN  
27 AIA Ohio Valley Region  
Council Meeting  
Hyatt Hotel,  
Cincinnati, OH

## October

14 Officers Meeting  
Conference Call  
10 a.m.  
27 - 28 Board Retreat  
Punderson State Park

## December

9 Officers Meeting  
Conference Call  
10 a.m.



## Small Conceptions

By Stephanie Aurora Lewis

“More, more, more... Morespace, more value...” proclaims a development company. Does “more” equal increased value? If so, why is “more” the only option for a more valuable custom-built home? Frank Lloyd Wright, still arguably the most reputed American home designer, developed inventive spatial conceptions that provide many desirable features other than *more* space. In fact, most of his homes are far smaller than what was typical for the time in which they were built, and even smaller than today’s average residential square footage.

Critiques, architects and FLW admirers focus most often on his manipulations of geometries and interpenetrating planes. It seems as though we get caught rehashing the same observations and opinions about FLW and overlook some of his other geniuses.

• When describing Falling Water, one typically notes “...the bed-

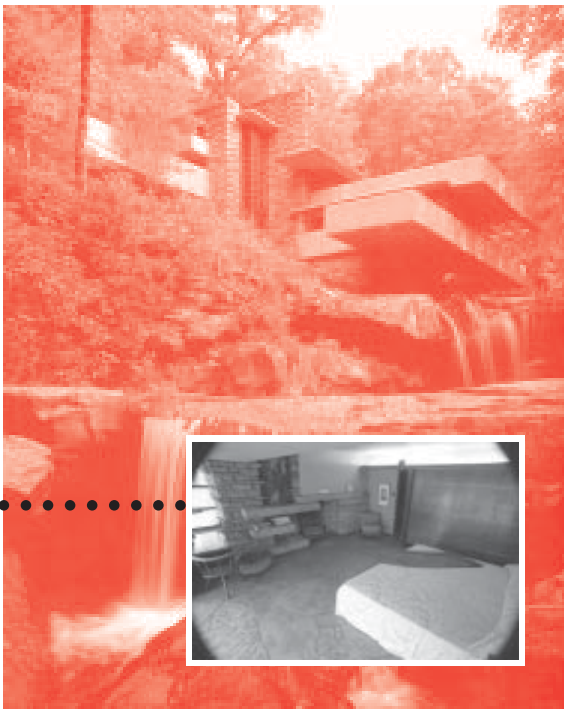
rooms are very small.” This common statement is made and then the discussion progresses toward the million-less corner windows and the extravagant wood carved details, etc. I would argue that his decision to make small bedrooms reveals his beliefs about the sociability powers of architecture. The bedroom is small, therefore one wants to leave and go to spend time with the others in the household. Once a family member begins an attitude of healthy social interaction at home, then the attitude continues to spread through other avenues of social interaction within society at large.

More money is spent for more square footage and some luxuries are compromised. The aforementioned development company provides more space, but the least expensive plumbing fixtures are installed, for example. The cost of the kitchen faucet they install in each home costs no more than forty dollars off the shelf at a neighborhood hardware store (this is not the price per fixture for a bulk order discount) and it may not last longer than one year. The warranty includes parts, but not finishes which is, in effect, half of a warranty. A reliable and trusted kitchen faucet, however, can safely cost two to three hundred dollars off the shelf. A kitchen faucet that will indefinitely need to be replaced within five years is not a luxury. So, one may imagine what other necessities and luxuries could be provided for if the space was designed smaller and more meaningfully. A new homeowner could add a sauna, buy an Ital-

ian sink, enjoy glass tiles for the bathroom, and cook with granite or even stainless steel countertops if money would be saved through designing more inventive spatial conceptions.

A Scandinavian contemporary furniture company thrives on creative ways to conserve space — thus one reason why their home furnishing designs are so successful in urban areas where space is precious. The materials are not exclusive, nor are the furnishings expensive. The creative business structure, by pulling the items off the shelf and assembling them at home, adds more value to the customer because he/she is able to buy more for less money. For example, there are many space-saving gadgets for the kitchen. More than one type of dish drying rack that attaches to the wall allows one to free up more countertop space. Some of the many other ideas include: hanging pots & pans on the wall, storing sugar and flour on the wall, or even using cabinets as fixed benches along a wall to serve as chairs with storage space for a kitchen table.

In analyzing FLW, I find that he valued “small” or “less” for homes, serving two purposes. One is an increased awareness of the importance of sociability within the home. The second is his ability to provide finer materials and features by using the money that could have been spent for recklessly-added square footage. If we begin to think more about the importance of small conceptions, I believe we would gain more favor from our clients by providing more than just haphazard space.



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## AIA Ohio COTE Committee Participates in Legislative Day

### 25 May 2005

The newly formed AIA Ohio Committee On The Environment was excited to be an integral part of the 2005 AIA Ohio Legislative Day activities. With committee members from throughout the state, this COTE group is dedicated to coordinating the people, ideas and technology across the state to educate legislators, leaders of state agencies and universities, engineers and our fellow architects on the benefits of High Performance Design. High Performance Design, often referred to as Green or Sustainable Design, combines common sense standards with proven technologies to create integrated, consensus-based design. It incorporates the needs of Owners and Users with initiatives of Architects, Engineers and Contractors using best practice functionality to enhance user comfort from the beginning of a project through facility operations. It is our firm belief that all architects are capable of doing High Performance Design. And our Committee is here to encourage your efforts.

Your AIA Ohio COTE leaders were part of the effort on 25 May in informing our State Legislators that High Performance Design holds the promise to:

- Increase Productivity
- Increase Return On Investment
- Increase Student Test Scores
- Decrease Energy Costs
- Decrease Liability

The grand finale was presenting our Ohio First Lady, Mrs. Hope Taft, with the First AIA Ohio High Performance Award for her leadership regarding the installation of photovoltaic panels at the Governor's Mansion. Afterwards she expressed her great appreciation for the award as she excitedly told us about her other High Performance Design interests in alternative energy producing wind turbines, green roofs to reduce the heat island effect and gardens of native, drought resistant plants.

So look for further updates as we continue to lead the effort getting Ohio to join Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania to create one of the most dynamic regions in the country that is taking advantage of High Performance Design.





## Legislative Day Photo Highlights



*AIA Ohio President Elect Hank Reder, AIA, Senate President Bill Harris (R-19), and AIA Ohio President John Rogers, AIA, ACHA, seen here during the presentation of the Good Government Award to Senator Harris.*



*AIA Ohio members had the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with their legislators during the AIA Ohio Legislative Day luncheon.*



*AIA Ohio President Elect Hank Reder, AIA, Representative Bill Seitz (R-30), and AIA Ohio President John Rogers, AIA, ACHA, seen here during the presentation of the Good Government Award to Senator Steve Stivers (R-16). Senator Stivers is currently serving a tour of duty in Iraq, so Rep. Seitz accepted the award on his behalf.*



*AIA Ohio President Elect Hank Reder, AIA, COTE Committee Chair Alan Warner, AIA, and AIA Ohio President John Rogers, AIA, ACHA, are seen here with Ohio's First Lady, Hope Taft. Mrs. Taft was presented the first ever AIA Ohio High Performance Design Award for her foresight in recognizing the value of using alternative energy sources at the Governor's Mansion in Ohio.*

## Use of Terms "Intern Architect" and "Architectural Designer" Illegal

Each year, the Ohio Board of Examiners of Architects receives dozens of complaints regarding non-architect employees of architectural firms that are inappropriately using the job title "Intern Architect", "Architectural Designer" or some combination thereof on business cards, promotional material or in press releases. Unless your employee is a registered architect, it is unlawful to advertise, promote, or hold them out as an "Intern Architect", "Architectural Designer"

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For Election at the 2005 AIA Ohio Annual Meeting  
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## 2006 Slate of Officers



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- **Henry I. Reder, AIA, Esq.**

*Henry I. Reder, Attorney at Law  
Cleveland*

#### Service to AIA Ohio

2003 Presidential Citation  
2003 - 2004 Secretary  
1998 - 2002 Board of Directors  
2000 - 2001 Financial Oversight Committee  
2002 Chairman Design Build Task Force  
1996 Department of Administrative  
Services - Task Force  
Standard Form of Agreement  
for Design Professionals  
1995 Seal Task Force

#### Service to Chapter

1998 - 2002 Board of Directors  
Oct. 8, 2001 Presidents Award - For Outstanding Service  
1995 Immediate Past President  
1994 President  
1993 Vice President/President-elect  
1987 - 1993 Legal Affairs Committee Chairman  
1994 - 2001 Legal Affairs Committee  
1991 - 1995 Document Coordinator

- Member of AIA Cleveland since 1978



### President-elect

- **Charles L. Schreckenberger, AIA**

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Akron*

#### Service to AIA Ohio

1996 - 1998 Chapter Director  
1999 - 2001 Chapter Director

#### Service to Chapter

1988 Board of Directors  
Special Director  
1992 - 1994 Began and Co-Chaired The Young  
Architects' Forum (YAF)  
1992 - 1993 Board of Directors  
Three-Year Director  
1994 President Elect  
1995 President  
1996 Past President

- Member of AIA Akron since 1986



### Treasurer

- **Paul Hollenbeck, AIA**

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#### Service to AIA Ohio

2003 - 2004 AIA Ohio Valley Region Council  
2003 AIA Honor Awards Subcommittee  
1998 - 2002 AIA Toledo Chapter Director  
2002 Convention Committee -  
Sponsorship Chair  
2001 Convention Speaker -  
"Managing in an  
Employee-Empowered World"

#### Service to Chapter

1988 President  
1982 - 1987 Board Officer  
1978 High School Design Chair

- Member of AIA Toledo since 1978



### Secretary

- **Terry Welker, AIA, CBO**

*City of Kettering  
Kettering*

#### Service to AIA Ohio

2003 - 2004 Chapter Director  
1994 - 1996 Chapter Director  
2003 AIA Ohio Foundation Art by  
Architects  
2003 - 2005 AIA Ohio Region Council  
Mult. years AIA Ohio Convention Committee

#### Service to Chapter

1993 AIA Dayton President  
1992 AIA Dayton Vice President  
1990 - 1991 AIA Dayton Secretary  
1988 - 1989 AIA Dayton Director  
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Awards  
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## New ASTM Standard Replaces Eight Gypsum Product Specifications

The task of specifying gypsum board products has just become much simpler. As of December 1, a single ASTM International reference standard, ASTM C 1396, Specification for Gypsum Board, has replaced eight standards previously used to designate specific gypsum board products employed in commercial and residential construction.

No technical changes have been made to the individual specifications incorporated into C 1396, which was established to avoid inadvertent inconsistencies in the requirements of individual products due to staggered document revision schedules.

Incorporated into the new ASTM standard for gypsum board products are: C 36, Specification for Gypsum Wallboard C 37, Specification for Gypsum Lath C 79, Specification for Gypsum Sheathing Board C 442, Specification for Gypsum Backing Board, Gypsum Coreboard and Gypsum Shaft-liner Board C 630, Specification for Water-Resistant Gypsum Backing Board C 931, Specification for Exterior Gypsum Soffit Board C 960, Specification for Pre-decorated Gypsum Board C 1395, Specification for Gypsum Ceiling Board

To facilitate a smooth transition from the old standards to the new, all-encompassing standard, the gypsum industry agreed in 1999 on a five-year phase-in period during which product labels and literature would project both the new standard and the original product specifications.

Robert Wessel, Assistant Executive Director of the Gypsum Association and Secretary to ASTM C11 Committee on Gypsum and Related Building Materials and Systems, said the period of dual labeling was designed to give the industry time to educate specifiers on the need to use ASTM C 1396 in place of the existing specifications.

"Now that the individual product standards have been withdrawn and replaced with a single standard, C 1396, the building codes should soon reflect this change," he said. "Moreover, design professionals should make sure that their specifications use the C 1396 designation instead of the previous standards so that they are in compliance with both industry standards and code language." Wessel also stated that builders and code officials need to know that the new standard replaces the eight previous gypsum product specifications.

## AIA Ohio Remembers ...

**Julius White Blum** *July 22, 1930 – Sept. 6, 2003*

Mr. Blum, architect and Chairman of the Board of the Briar Hill Stone Company in Glenmont, died September 6, 2003, following a very long illness. He was born July 22, 1930 in Cleveland, to the late Jeannette (White) and Chester Budd Blum.

Mr. Blum graduated cum laude in 1954 from Miami University in Oxford and received the William McLeish Dunbar Honor Award. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Phi Delta honorary societies and member, and past president, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army.

An architect for fifty years, he will be remembered for his extensive work in library design; including Granville Public Library and Granville Library Court, the Emerson R. Miller Branch Library in Newark, Chillicothe Library, Sabina Library, Marion Library, Hudson Library, and many others. He also designed The Inn at Honey Run in Millersburg. He received "First Honor" awards from the Architect's Society of Ohio for the Newark City Building and Millersburg Professional Building.

He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and member, and past president of the Columbus Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

**Raymond Yanscik**

Raymond Yanscik, age 72, of Dublin, a longtime resident of Upper Arlington, died Wednesday, June 15, 2005 at Kobacker House following a lengthy battle with cancer. He was born February 20, 1933 in Cleveland, Oh. He was an Ohio Registered Architect, Emeritus Member of A.I.A. and held a certification from N.C.A.R. B. Ray retired from The Ohio State University Architects Office in 1998. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Ray was a graduate of Cleveland East Technical High School and The Ohio State University where he was a member of **Alpha Rho Chi** and received a Bachelors Degree in Architecture. He was a member of Upper Arlington Lutheran Church, as well as University Lodge #631, F&AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Columbus, Aladdin Temple Shrine, and Court #8, R.O.J. He was an avid golfer playing often at Marysville Golf Club. In addition to drumming in the Shrine Band, Ray also played in many bands in Central Ohio throughout the years. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Janet.



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## AIA Ohio Member Firm Receives Three IMI Golden Trowel Awards

The Youngstown based architectural firm Ricciuti Balog & Partners received three awards from the International Masonry Institute during the annual Ohio Golden Trowel Awards ceremony. Their design for the new Newton Falls 3-6 Elementary School won "Best in Category," the top award for educational projects in Ohio. The new K-8 School for West Branch Local School District and the additions and renovations to Parkway Elementary in Alliance, Ohio, were cited for creative use of masonry materials and attention to detail. The Golden Trowel Awards recognize outstanding achievements in masonry design and construction.



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## Indianapolis Hosts American Institute of Architects (AIA) Ohio Valley Region Convention

INDIANAPOLIS – The Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio chapters of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) will host the 2005 AIA Ohio Valley Region Convention in downtown Indianapolis Sept. 15-17.

More than 400 architects and industry representatives from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio will participate in three days of programming under the theme “Living Leadership: Building Communities.”

The convention will be held at the Indianapolis Marriott Downtown at 350 W. Maryland St. in Indianapolis.

Pre-convention activities begin on Sept. 14 with an afternoon outing at Pebble Brook Golf Club in Noblesville, followed by an evening of open houses at Indianapolis architectural firms and special-interest dinners.

Design, community and professional educational workshops are scheduled from the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 15 through the

morning of Saturday, Sept. 17. All workshops include approved learning units.

On Sept. 15, the focus will be Community. Mayor **Jeremy Harris**, who served for more than 10 years as the mayor of Honolulu, will deliver the keynote address. Under Mayor Harris’ leadership, Honolulu achieved worldwide recognition including the 2004 *first-place Gold Award as the most livable, sustainable large city in the world in the International Awards for Livable Communities*. Following his keynote address, Mayor Harris will moderate a **Mayor’s Panel Discussion** that will cover sustainability, regional collaboration and other issues including high performance design. Attendees will learn examples from each mayor on the panel of how they have been innovative and worked with the architectural community.

The focus on Sept. 16 is Leadership. **Robert Ivy, FAIA**, will deliver the keynote address, “*Architecture for the People*.” He then will moderate a panel discussion on leadership. Panelists include AIA National President **Douglas L. Steidl, FAIA**; National Council of Architectural Registration

Boards 2005 President **Carleton Godsey Jr., FAIA**; 2005 Chancellor of the AIA College of Fellows **Larry Leis, FAIA**; and AIA National Secretary **John Senhauser, FAIA**.

Sept. 17 will focus on Design, with a keynote speech from **Michael Rotondi**, who has been an architect and educator for more than 25 years, with projects ranging from educational and institutional to cultural, commercial and residential. Current projects include an experimental theater complex in La Jolla, Calif., a school of architecture in Texas, a large regional park in Los Angeles, a memorial for the Los Angeles Fire department, a large stupa in Santa Cruz, Calif., the transformation of a 70-acre industrial site in Louisville, Ky., into a central part of the city, and the development and planning of the Tempe Center site in Arizona.

Registration and additional information will be available in July at [www.aiaohio.org](http://www.aiaohio.org).



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