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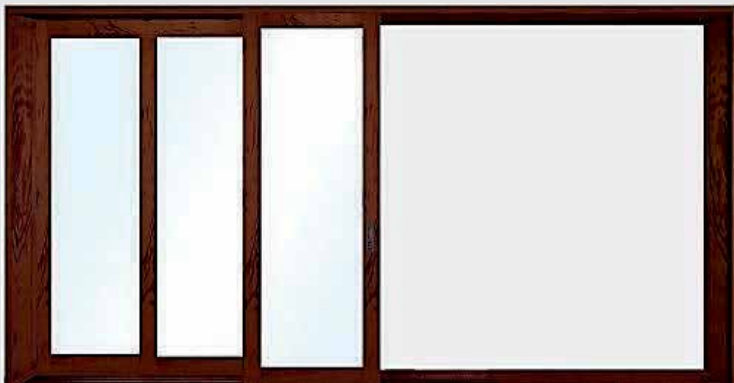


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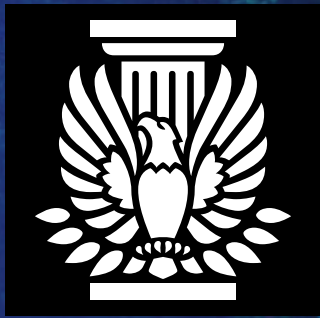


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The year 2020 has been a year of events that have shone a bright light on the health of our planet, the health of its people, and the health of our relationships with one another. It's alarming because climate change, the COVID pandemic, and racial injustice paint a bleak picture of our collective health. Fortunately, there is a tremendous amount of work being done to counter these situations and we, as architects, have the great opportunity to be a real and positive force for change.

In past newsletters, you've heard me relay messages and information from AIA that promote architects being active leaders and architects advocating for change. I think it is the best thing I can do in the newsletters' platform, as there is a lot of great work being done by the American Institute of Architects, and I want to help my AIA Montana comrades know about it. So, in pursuit of a healthier world, I'd like to amplify one of AIA's most important and inspiring campaigns — The Blueprint For Better.

While the Blueprint for Better has been in existence for a while, the campaign was officially launched in October 2020. In AIA President Jane Frederick's announcement, she summarizes that "we're inviting AIA members, architecture professionals, civic leaders, and the public to help transform the practice of architecture to achieve a zero-carbon, resilient, healthy, just and equitable future — Blueprint for Better not only inspires, but it also instructs and connects. The campaign provides the tools and resources architects need to

change your practice and make the business case to clients, communities, and civic leaders."

The campaign astutely addresses three audiences as critical partners (the public, civic leaders and architecture professionals) and offers three direct methods to "answer with action" via articles, resources, and direct links to actionable items you can join in on.

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Montana Architect Elevated to College of Fellows

AIA announced in June 2020 the 115 members that were elevated to the College of Fellows. Among those was AIA Montana's Andrew Vernooy, FAIA



ANDREW VERNOOY, PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE, HAS BEEN ELECTED TO THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS COLLEGE OF FELLOWS. THE AWARD OF FELLOWSHIP IS THE AIA'S HIGHEST MEMBERSHIP HONOR AND RECOGNIZES THE EXCEPTIONAL WORK, CONTRIBUTIONS TO ARCHITECTURE AND SOCIETY OF THE AWARDEES. MSU PHOTO BY ADRIAN SANCHEZ-GONZALEZ

Introduction

The College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects is composed of members of the Institute who are elected to Fellowship by a jury of their peers. Fellowship is one of the highest of all AIA honors. It recognizes the architects' achievements as an individual and his or her significant contribution to architecture and society on a national level.

Andrew Vernooy's essential work in education forges new pathways that improve access and representation, creatively engages practitioners, integrates fresh scholarship, and ultimately expands the understanding of architecture as both an academic and an applied discipline.

Leadership in Academia

As Dean of the Texas Tech University of School of Architecture, Vernooy addressed one major cause for the profession's lack of diversity: access. His "2+2" undergraduate pathway agreement with El Paso Community College is a national model that seamlessly links foundation programs in community college to accredited university programs and is the only architectural program to receive a federal grant (\$6 million) from

the department of education. To date, the very popular program has matriculated more than 250 graduates, most from the border region (including Mexico), thus increasing diversity at the School of Architecture to make it Tech's only minority-majority college. The NAAB-accredited program also received recognition from the State of Texas. Vernooy then built partnerships with other community colleges to increase the number of architecture programs, worked with the State of Texas to create a standard set of state-approved courses for the first two years of an architecture program. As the Texas Society of Architects Young Public Awareness Committee's founding chair, he also brought the AIA into discussions with the state education board. This work came on the heels of his saving the Texas Tech program from losing its accreditation, a circumstance he inherited upon his appointment as dean. He created four required undergraduate programs that bring practitioners into academia through a practice studio, a residency program, an atelier studio and the West Texas Visiting Critics Studio in remote Marfa, Texas. Vernooy also established a Houston-based community development and urban design practicum studio for undergraduate students to earn an Urban Design Certificate and a storefront community design program in downtown Lubbock that explores design issues with the community. He created three new post-professional programs and made international study a required component of the undergraduate program for the first time, which earned him the TTU Global Visions Award three times.

Teaching and Scholarship

A dedicated educator and prolific researcher, Vernooy has continually investigated diverse areas of study, from materials and systems to technical issues and urban design, making important new connections between seemingly disparate professional elements. He has taught construction, design, advanced structural systems, urban planning, history and theory at three American universities. He has given presentations and papers to more than two dozen conferences and symposia in five countries (and in two languages). He is the author of dozens of papers on structural systems and construction and urban design theory. He has contributed research-based articles to *Texas Architect* and the award-winning national journal *Center*. Vernooy is currently under contract with Routledge to complete the book *Undergraduate Research in Architecture*. Vernooy's teaching and research earned him the Texas Society of Architects Romieniec Award, which recognizes significant contributions to education and ACI International Engineer of the Year in recognition of his study of the use of reinforced concrete in the design of structures. He also received the 2006 NCARB Prize for Creativity in the Integration of Practice and Education in the Academy. He is a founding partner of Black & Vernooy, and its predecessor, Black Atkinson Vernooy, the Austin-based, award-winning architecture and urban design firm. ☺



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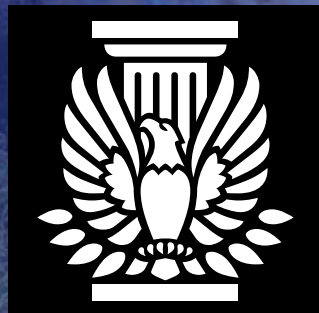
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Bryant Elementary School Mosaic Architecture in collaboration with Cushing Terrell



Project Description

Bryant Elementary School holds a unique place in Helena as one of the oldest schools in the community, serving a neighborhood with a rich history and strong character. Located in an historically under-privileged neighborhood, the design team sought to create a place of refuge from the struggles of everyday life, providing a welcoming sense of acceptance and safety.

Program Requirements

The new 60,500sf Bryant Elementary School is designed to accommodate 350 students in grades K-5. The central “Hub”, directly inside the main entry, literally incorporates the learning community’s “Kitchen Table”, where mentoring and engagement between students and adults takes place. Every space within and surrounding the building is treated as fertile ground for learning and engagement. Breakout spaces in each grade level community are vibrant light-filled spaces with direct access from classrooms that share light and views from one space to another.

Sustainability Goals

Sustainable building principles that complimented educational and district goals were pursued. Daylighting and views from all

spaces and LED lighting were high priorities as were efficient mechanical systems that are easy to maintain using local contractors. Built to be PV-ready, the PV system is now funded and in the design phase.

Design Solutions

The site planning for the new school is driven, in large part, by numerous constraints presented by existing conditions, buildable footprint and the mandate to keep kids in the existing school during construction. These constraints lend uniqueness to the plan and the architecture as each design solution is a response to overcoming limitations. For example, a second story bridge became the solution for connecting the main classroom building with the gym and music building while allowing major existing utilities in the street to remain. The original street below the bridge was vacated and has been transformed into an outdoor amphitheater learning environment called ‘Center Field’. The north wing is one story, scaled to fit the residential character of Boulder Avenue.

The orientation of the school’s face (front porch), along with its relationship to the neighborhood, lends inspiration to the appearance of the building. The exterior aims to honor the history of



the neighborhood while expressing the importance of education. Drawing from the historic craft, materials, and texture as well as the industrial function of the area, the new school interprets details, masonry coursing, fenestration scale/proportion, and form in a contemporary design that 'fits' the existing context, marking the continuing history of Bryant School.

Design Team

Architect: Mosaic Architecture in collaboration with Cushing Terrell

Principal: Ben Tintinger, AIA

Project Architect: Gretchen Krumm, AIA, LEED AP BD+C

Design Team: Kalina Vander Poel, Corey Johnson (CTA), Aaron Holm

Mechanical & Electrical Engineer: Cushing Terrell

Structural Engineer: DCI Engineers

Civil Engineer: Robert Peccia & Associates

Landscape Design: Cushing Terrell

Acoustical Consultant: Big Sky Acoustics, LLC



Creekside Residence Missoula, MT MMW Architects



Project Description

Located on a wooded lot adjacent to Grant Creek in Missoula, this new home meets a young, active family's lifestyle goals. The owners, who travel to Europe yearly to ski, aspired for a clean, modern farmhouse/Scandinavian design yet wanted the organic, imperfect old-world charm inherent in European architecture. The crisp material palette and simple architectural forms organized around an outdoor courtyard provide the right mood and setting for the family's casual lifestyle.

In fair weather, a 24' wide movable glass wall opens to connect the interior to a patio within the home's u-shape. The design includes a ventilated gear room for a plethora of skis and hockey equipment, a garden harvest and canning room, copious storage for boats and river gear, a future ceramics workshop and a private guest suite over the garage. To meet the family's love of water, a combo spa/resistance pool is right outside the master suite; additionally, an area graded for a hockey rink in the front yard makes the home a winter hub for all neighborhood families. Finally, due

to yellowjacket issues in late summer, the owners requested a protected space for outdoor dining. Three bays in the front porch are designed with automated screens for enclosure. The screens are invisible in the trim when retracted. Should high winds occur, they retract automatically.

The creek sounds are ever-present during spring and summer from the living room, outdoor patio and master suite. The passage of light throughout the house throughout the day sets the mood in the various spaces. Once construction was complete, the owners reinstalled their tree platform and zip line.

Project Team

Principal in Charge: Angie Lipski, AIA, LEED AP

Project Architect: Ryan Schumacher, AIA

Structural Engineer: Morrison-Maierle Inc.

Contractor: Edgell Building Inc.

Photographer: Gibeon Studio 📷



Alley Lofts
Missoula, Montana
Kurt McGrane, AIA



Project Description:

The Alley Lofts provide a model for living large within a small footprint — spatially, economically, and ecologically. Constructed on a minuscule budget, these small but well-appointed lofts provide a minimalist, modern, and sustainable rental option at home amongst its gritty backstreet context.

Located on a former backyard infill lot in central Missoula, this new duplex is surrounded by a dense mix of bulky apartment buildings, mother-in-law units, and single-family residences. The lofts’ simple two and a half story gabled form ties in visually with its neighbors, while the minimal detailing, dark stained fir siding, and custom steel elements give hints of the richness within.

Plenty of storage is crucial for livability; thus, two oversized garages and a bonus room occupy the first floor. Upstairs, the efficient

+/- 600 square foot studio apartments feel much larger than they are. Lofted, open floor plans with vaulted ceilings allow for sharing light, views, and air between spaces. Oversized Juliet balconies open the interiors to the mountain views, while the second-floor living configuration maintains privacy from the busy alley. A mix of natural woods, warm white walls, and matte black accents create a balanced, calming interior palette. Clean energy from the 6kW rooftop solar array powers a highly-efficient, all-electric heating and cooling system. Preliminary energy modeling projects the lofts will approach net-zero.

Design Team:

Kurt McGrane, AIA
Cristina Coddington, Assoc. AIA

Contractor: Ames+Vasgaard Builders

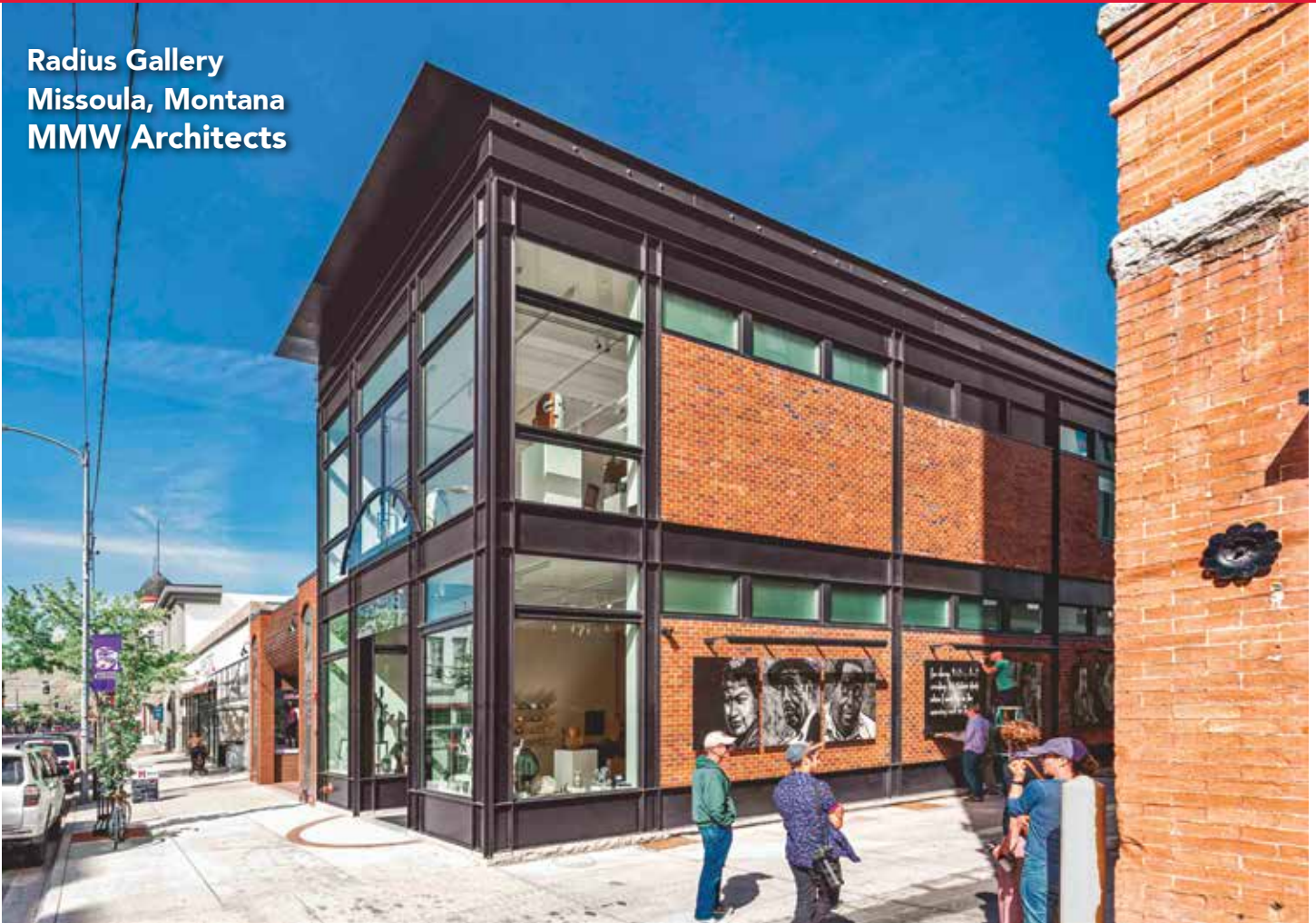


Design Solutions:

- Wood siding starts 30” above the ground to prevent premature degradation due to weather
- Custom perforated steel balcony railings visually connect the exterior and interior detailing
- Raw linseed oil exterior stain is solvent-free, all-natural, and more durable than petro-based finishes
- Mini-split heat pump provides efficient heating and cooling
- Open plan design precludes the need (and cost) of ducting
- The exposed pine tongue and groove kitchen ceiling is also the finish floor of the loft
- Custom laminated stainless-steel countertops and black Ikea cabinetry were a cost-effective and highly functional option for the kitchen
- The owners self-performed much of the work to keep the project within budget 🙌



Radius Gallery
Missoula, Montana
MMW Architects



Project Description:

Radius Gallery is a two-story contemporary art gallery in the historic heart of downtown Missoula, Montana. The gallery fronts Higgins Street — a bustling thoroughfare lined with restaurants, markets and boutique shops. The site was occupied by an existing one-story building that was removed down to the foundation. Transparency and engagement are paramount to the success of the gallery; thus, the entire street façade is clad in storefront glazing to accentuate the display of art and draw in pedestrians. Large sculptural works are visible from a block away and the gallery’s glowing evening presence never fails to draw a crowd on First Friday art openings.

The design of the façade was based on a careful study of the existing rhythm of the surrounding historic buildings with the intent to create an engaging public experience while also being a respectful addition to the urban fabric. Primary exterior materials of brick, steel and glass were selected for their durability and relation to Missoula’s downtown building stock, while the clean lines and detailing look to the future. The plate steel cornice at the roofline is a modern interpretation of the classical cornice element found on most of the surrounding historic buildings. The brick wall fronting the adjacent alleyway includes lighting and mounting clips for large public murals — a nod to the tradition of publicly cherished art and graffiti in Missoula’s downtown alleys and blank walls.

Radius’ interior is defined by a hanging steel and wood staircase that organizes the galleries and becomes the architectural focal point. Warmth and richness of material are introduced to the otherwise pristine interiors via reclaimed fir floors and skip trowel textured walls. A frosted skylight above the stair brings even light deep into the galleries. It adds to the transcendent experience as one ascends to the upper level. Glass doors on the second floor may be opened to crane in large art from the street level and act as a Juliet balcony on warm summer evenings. Custom-designed glass tile patterns in the bathrooms are an abstract interpretation of mountains and lakes. Back of house functions such as offices are located at the rear of the first floor, while the basement contains long term storage for valuable art.

Project Team:

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Project Architect: Chris Haskell, AIA

Structural, Mechanical, Plumbing, & Electrical Engineers: Morrison Maierle, Inc.

Lighting Design: Lynn Redding

Contractor: Western Interstate, Inc.

Photographer: Jacob Hixson 📷



Ravalli Electric
Cooperative
Victor, Montana
MMW Architects



Project Description:

The Ravalli Electric Cooperative provides power to the majority of the Bitterroot Valley, spanning from the south end of Lolo to the Idaho border. This region is experiencing a population boom, and with that comes the need for expanded electrical services. This new 58,000 square foot dispatch and operations facility provides the organization with functional efficiency and space for growth in a new location central to their service region.

A mix of wood-framed and pre-fabricated metal buildings, the compound settles comfortably into its rural valley setting. Gable roof forms were incorporated to tie into the pastoral landscape, local design aesthetic and surrounding mountains. These simple forms, nicknamed ‘the huts,’ help organize the programmatic elements, break down the exterior volume and introduce different daylighting effects into the interiors. The crisp, minimal detailing contributes to a contemporary aesthetic that ties in with the building’s technical nature, yet the feeling is still northwest and rural. The public entry and adjacent conference room take on a welcoming lodge-like feel with vaulted wood ceilings, large windows, and natural stone accents.

The facility’s orientation is north-south to take advantage of the Bitterroot mountains’ views to the West. A broad range of departments and functions create a large diversity within the design. Yet all func-

tions are integrally linked and organized to maximize operations efficiency. The public spaces such as entry and training rooms are on the south end. The finance and engineering departments occupy the center of the building. While the linemen’s dispatch room, parts warehouse, vehicle bays, and wash bay are on the north end of the complex. A six-acre staging yard for storing poles and equipment is located behind the vehicle bays.

Combining quality public spaces, generous offices and highly optimized vehicle bays, the new co-op provides an efficient workflow and space for the cooperative’s operations to continue to grow.

Design Team

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Project Architect: Mark Stelling, AIA

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Morrison Maierle, Inc.

Civil Engineer: Territorial Landworks

Contractor: Quality Construction

Photographer: Jacob Hixson 📷



Hillside Modern
Intrinsik Architecture Inc.



Project Description:

Hillside Modern is a private residence located on the Bridger Range's western front, just north of Bozeman. The project was shaped by its surroundings and connected to the landscape from its grand views of the valley to the intimate site subtleties.

While located only a few minutes from town, this site is decidedly in the mountain environment. The mostly exposed site challenged the design team to create a strategy for mountain living, which provided exposure to the surrounding landscape's sweeping views while also providing shelter from said exposure. The architecture was used to establish a hierarchy of spaces that responded accordingly and fashioned an engaging living experience. The solution started with the extant landscape and worked inward. This shaped the layout and ultimately created responsive spaces with clear connections to the site, both immediate and beyond. Views to Gallatin Valley and the adjacent mountain ranges were captured with large expanses of sliding glass doors that extend the indoor spaces outside. The more intimate views of the Bridger Range were best experienced by forming a semi-enclosed courtyard, using the house and mountains to define the exterior living space. 🌲





Jim Darcy Elementary School Helena, Montana DOWLING Architects



Project Description:

Jim Darcy Elementary School is a state of the art K-5 school. Located on the same site as the existing school, the school's namesake Jim Darcy was a helicopter pilot who attended the school in his youth and passed away when his helicopter crashed in the Vietnam War while delivering food to an engaged unit in an active zone. To this day, his brother Bill and sister Margaret celebrate Jim's birthday with the children attending school, keeping his story alive. Jim's legacy served as inspiration for the design of the school. National Guard representatives arranged for a Blackhawk Helicopter to fly in during the ribbon cutting. In honor of Jim Darcy, a guardsman repelled from the helicopter with an American Flag, which was delivered to the school.

Flight and landscape inspired the design team. Jim Darcy's flight legacy is reflected throughout the school, both with backlit shadow boxes scattered through the public spaces gracefully telling Jim's story. Blackhawk helicopter blades were donated and restored and hang in the "living room" of the school. Art installations are placed throughout the school, reflecting this heritage. The gently sloping roofs over the classroom wings and entry reflect the gentle landscape as well as a nod to taking flight. The Helena valley is defined

by streams and canals that make their way from the foothills to the north's reservoirs. These meandering streams are evident throughout the valley. The designers were inspired by how the valley organization is affected by these waterways. The footprint of the school is organized along a single, gently curving corridor on two floors. This simple organization resulted in fewer hallways and increased security. The principal has a line of sight from his office to the end of this corridor. Securing the building after hours takes minutes. Safety and flexible learning are key factors in any new school design. The design of Jim Darcy School takes these to the next level. Every aspect of the school has been designed for multiple levels of security and the ability for students and teachers to shelter in place or flee. Each classroom wing can be secured from the primary circulation with the push of a button. Exterior doors to exterior learning spaces allow for the youngest grade levels' wings' evacuation without entering back into the school. Main corridor doors also allow the classroom wings to be secured from the school's public areas for after-hours usage and as a second level of security in an emergency. Each classroom wing shares a "breakout" space for alternative learning options. Large enough for a full class, these spaces have full teaching and learning amenities. Entering the building, students and guests walk into the living room, which immediately reflects home aspects. Passing through the living room, the Multipurpose space opens up to incredible north light and



is anchored by the learning stair, offering additional alternative teaching opportunities. The learning stair is built from the glulam beams, which supported the roof of the original gymnasium. A balcony at the top of the learning stair overlooks the Multipurpose space and leads to the Library. Third, fourth and fifth-grade classrooms are located on the upper level along the main corridor. Floor to roof glazing at light wells separating each wing flood the corridor with daylight and a sense of connectivity between the floors.

Design Team

DOWLING Architects

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- Scott Deitle
- Michael Frudakis

ALSC Architects

- Ken Murphy
- Troy Bishop
- Kamela Potratz

Structural, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering
Morrison, Maierle, Inc. ☎



The SxS Building High Plains Architecture



Project Description:

When the SxS Group set out to develop a building for their own offices as well as commercial tenants, they desired the qualities of a historic building, the environmental performance and low operating costs of a LEED® Platinum-certified green building, and a daylight, loft-like interior that would serve as a comfortable home-away-from-home. The two-story, 6,100 sq. ft. brick building is located on Bozeman's north edge, offering expansive views of the Bridger Mountains to the north. With its parking at the rear and small setback at the front, the project provides a pedestrian-oriented design model in future development in this emerging neighborhood. The second floor of the SxS Building has offices for the building owner's business and small commercial tenant space. The flexible first-floor plan accommodates one to three commercial tenants in a few potential configurations.

Sustainability Goals:

- Reset the neighborhood's emerging character with a building designed for bicycle and pedestrian transportation.
- Provide sufficient daylight to regularly occupied spaces so that artificial lighting is not required on clear days.
- Set building up to be net-zero energy in the future; no natural gas service is provided to the building.
- Reduce energy from the grid compared to the 2012 energy code by at least 40% through the combination of energy efficiency and a 6.4 kW rooftop solar array. (43% less grid energy achieved)

- Reduce interior water use by 45% compared to the building code through plumbing fixture efficiency. (46% achieved)
- Eliminate the need for an irrigation system with drought-tolerant plantings.
- LEED® Platinum certified

Design Solutions:

The muse for the project was a historic fire station repurposed as offices; the two storefront sections on the front are imagined as infill for the original apparatus bays. Providing all the spaces with abundant daylight was a primary consideration to dramatically reduce energy use for artificial lighting and create a highly desirable, productive occupant experience. Daylight is projected deep and evenly into the first-floor tenant spaces with exterior light shelves (white on top) that reflect sunlight onto the 12-foot high ceilings. In addition to exterior light shelves, the second floor has operable skylights to provide daylight and excellent natural ventilation. The offices can be mainly cooled through night flushing in the summer. The second floor's lofty spaces have exposed glulam beams, and relites in partition walls provide views and daylight to interior spaces. Behind the brick is a superinsulated building envelope, featuring 2-3X as much insulation at the roof, walls, and slab as the energy code. The design has virtually no thermal bridging and is very tight; blower door testing has verified that air infiltration is less than 1.0 air change



per hour (ACH50), about 4X better than the energy code. The windows openings' location and size also significantly reduce heating and cooling loads. The variable refrigerant flow (VRF) heating and cooling system and heat recovery ventilator (HRV) fill the remaining needs efficiently.

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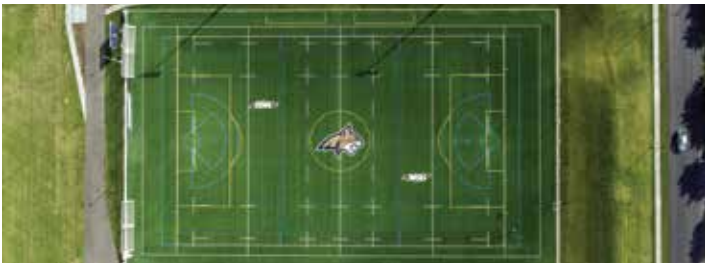
General Contractor: Langlas & Associates

Client: SxS Group

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Lambert Field 45 Architecture in collaboration with Perkins+Will



Project Description:

Lambert Field Improvements created an artificial turf, multi-purpose sports and recreation field, accompanied by a support facility with a spectator venue, to the outdoor sports field complex on the Montana State University Campus.

Within the sports field complex, the Montana State University Club sports teams and the student population desired an artificial turf field. The field is sized for multiple NCAA regulation sports to use the facility year-round, which provides valuable space for outdoor activities and practices when the rest of the fields are covered with snow. MSU recreational teams, including rugby, lacrosse and soccer, will use the facility for practices that were once scheduled on other shared fields used by other sports programs. This field and venue also allowed the club sports teams to host larger tournaments and play against more competitive teams, boosting the University program profile and recruitment.

The support facility houses two team changing rooms, public restrooms, training and first aid, sports storage and field maintenance storage. The facility also has a large exterior canopy area used for large gatherings and provides shade and shelter to students and spectators. The facility acts as a hub for all the recreational fields in the complex, providing central and convenient access to amenities every day for athletes and students.

The field and facility uniquely use the site by strategically manipulating the landscape to create a berm venue with informal seating around one end. The landscaped berm on the west end gradually turns into a raised

building plaza and stepped spectator seating. The seating and covered plaza are centered on the midfield axis for optimal viewing, event hosting and central access location. The support building is nestled into these elements, making it an extension of the site.

The venue is equipped with state-of-the-art field lights that provide even light quality on the field for high-performance play while providing a facility that can be used more hours in the day, improving scheduling. The lights are outfitted with technology that ensures a high light cut off on the perimeter so as not to disturb the neighbors and the University's highly regarded Optics Program, which conducts experiments that involve night sky studies. ☼

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2.	68 63
3.	67 52
4.	64 42
5.	59 50
6.	82 70

2018	
1.	50 51
2.	77 62
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4.	58 46
5.	56 53
6.	92 70

2017	
1.	68 50
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3.	54 53
4.	59 50
5.	74 56
6.	64 61

2016-17	
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4.	100 50
5.	100 56
6.	-- 53

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E	Engineers
EST	Estimators
FM	Facility Manager
ID	Interior Design
IA	Intern Architects
LA	Landscape Architects
A	Licensed Architects
LD	Lighting Design
MK	Marketing
UP	Urban Planners
O	Other
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WHY CONTINUOUS INSULATION IS CRITICAL IN ANY CLIMATE

Green building expert Carl Seville discusses his approach for tackling thermal bridging in the wall assembly to improve building energy efficiency for meeting green building certification standards and 2015 International Energy Conservation Code guidelines.

Green building consulting and certification companies like SK Collaborative specialize in the specific guidelines that must be met for certification by LEED for Homes, the National Green Building Standard (NGBS) and Energy Star and use energy modeling services to find products that deliver the highest possible performance — while still meeting budget requirements — when consulting on single- and multifamily projects.

Because of its impact on the energy efficiency of a building, improving the wall assembly by addressing thermal bridging is a critical aspect of meeting green building certification and 2015 International Energy Conservation Code guidelines. Exterior continuous foam insulation can help improve the wall assembly’s effective overall R-value by reducing thermal bridging, where heat energy is able to bypass the cavity insulation of a wall assembly and escape the building envelope, occurring most often at the wall studs.

Why Exterior Foam Insulation Is Important in Cold Climates

“In a typical wood-framed wall without exterior continuous insulation, thermal bridging occurs at each stud, plate and header, reducing the effective overall R-value of the wall well below the rated value of the cavity insulation,” SK Collaborative partner Carl Seville said. “By adding a layer of continuous insulation, the thermal bridging is eliminated, improving the overall efficiency of the wall higher than the rated value of the cavity insulation.”

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“In cold climates, installing continuous insulation such as ZIP System R-sheathing can significantly



reduce thermal bridging at framing members, improving the overall thermal performance of exterior walls, particularly during periods of severe cold,” Seville said.

Both exterior continuous insulation and advanced framing techniques are key components of certifications such as LEED and Energy Star. Seville said even the most advanced framing can’t eliminate thermal bridging, so he does both.

Exterior continuous foam insulation can also help keep the interior surface of the sheathing warmer in cold weather. This reduces the likelihood of condensation gathering on the surface within the wall between the insulation and sheathing, which could lead to issues including mold and mildew. Cold sheathing without insulation increases the risk of interstitial condensation due to vapor traveling from the home’s warm interior to its exterior walls.

Continuous Foam Insulation Benefits Mild Climates, Too

While cold climates can benefit greatly from continuous insulation, Seville is located in Decatur, Georgia — a mild Zone 3 climate. Recently, his city adopted a comprehensive development ordinance that requires all new buildings and major renovations to get green certification from options including LEED, EarthCraft and NGBS.

Seville worked on a house aiming for LEED V4 certification and chose ZIP System R-sheathing, which contributed an R-3 value for the wall assembly. On the roof and the top of the second-

floor ceiling joists, Seville chose ZIP System® sheathing and tape. Used in roof applications, ZIP System® sheathing eliminates the need for felt underlayment. “This is a passive house style technique that will allow me to create a complete air seal on the exterior surface of the walls and ceiling, avoiding problems with ceiling penetrations, such as lights.”

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