Industry Award Winners

AWCI recognizes awards presented by other associations and organizations in the industry. Below are winners who got us their press releases in time for this publication. To be included in next year’s awards issue, send your releases on or before March 15, 2004.

Triangle Plastering Systems Wins ABC’s Excellence in Construction Award

For the third time in its history, Triangle Plastering Systems, Inc., Mesquite, Texas, has been awarded the Excellence in Construction award from the Associated Builders and Contractors. Triangle received this award for its work on the Edgemere Assisted Living Center in Dallas in 2002. In the category for Exterior Finish, Triangle was awarded the first place Eagle Award over other entries that included glass and metal exteriors.

Triangle achieved the designer’s vision of a Tuscan villa using rustic, hand-hewn imperfect finish featuring tool marks, uneven layers, textures and rounded corners on more than 400,000 square feet of stucco finish.

A panel of 10 industry experts judged entries on complexity, attractiveness, unusual challenges, completion time, workmanship, innovation, safety and budget.

Triangle has been a member of the Association of the Wall and Ceiling Industries—International since 1979.

Architectural Community Recognizes Armstrong as Industry’s Best Ceiling System Manufacturer

Armstrong, headquartered in Lancaster, Pa., has been chosen by the readers of Architecture magazine as the recipient of a 2002 ACE Award—Architects’ Choice for Excellence. According to the magazine’s publisher, Armstrong ranked number one in the category of Best Ceiling System Manufacturer.

The ACE Awards honor manufacturers that best demonstrate excellence in the attributes most valued by architects. Nearly 90,000 architectural professionals were asked to select the best manufacturers in a category by completing a special ballot that appeared in the magazine.

Gillette Stadium Honored by Associated General Contractors of America with Build America Award

The Associated General Contractors of America has honored Gillette Stadium with a 2003 Build American Award in the construction management new category.

Bliss & Nyitray, Miami, was responsible for the structural engineering services for the 68,000-seat stadium, which serves as the home to the New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass. The $325 million state-of-the-art stadium includes 6,000 club seats, 80 luxury suites and was built using the fast-track design-build method. The unique structural design of the stadium includes a façade that is a complex mix of curtain wall, masonry veneer and precast and metal panels. The stadium was completed in August 2002.

Founded in 1955, Bliss & Nyitray Inc. is a full-service structural engineering firm specializing in structural design, value
engineering and structural construction inspections throughout the United States and the Caribbean. The firm has completed more than 6,000 projects for private clients and government agencies, including the ongoing expansion of Miami International Airport; retail, school and college buildings; hotels and resorts; and major sports facilities, including eight NFL stadiums and three MLB ballparks. The company has offices in Miami, Tallahassee and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**AIA Awards Best in Housing Design**

The American Institute of Architects, Washington, D.C., has announced the nine recipients of the 2003 Housing Professional Interest Area Awards. The AIA Housing PIA Awards Program, now in its third year, was established to recognize the best in housing design and promote the importance of good housing as a necessity of life, a sanctuary for the human spirit, and a valuable national resource. The recipients of the 2003 awards will be formally recognized in May at the 2003 AIA National Convention and Design Exposition in San Diego, Calif., May 8-10.

**Category: Community Design**

Through planning and design, architects contribute to making safe, attractive, economically viable and environmentally sustainable communities. Residential site planning design and its contribution to the creation of livable communities is examined in this category. Innovative strategies including plans, codes, guidelines and delivery systems that result in excellence are recognized.

Project: Monterey Place HOPE VI (New Haven, Conn.)
Firm: Fletcher-Thompson, Inc. (Shelton, Conn.)
Client: Beacon/Corcoran Jennison Partners (Boston Mass.)
The 30-acre site has been redefined from a place of barely livable housing “projects” into a traditional neighborhood of both rental and home ownership housing. The design of the units is reminiscent of the city’s traditional architecture and offers low and middle-income families, who otherwise wouldn’t have the option of home ownership, brand new homes with contemporary amenities. The community has been designed to also attract more working class families and create a diverse mix of income levels. The change in environment is striking as the architects took an area that was suffering and gave it new life as a residential community with a family feeling. The neighborhood is further enlivened by a revitalized school and other community education facilities.

**Category: Multifamily**

Both high and low density projects for public and private clients are eligible for consideration by the jury in this category. In addition to architectural design features, the jury looks at the integration of the buildings into their context, examining each project’s open recreational space and transportation options.

Project: Gateway Lofts (Charlotte, N.C.)
Firm: David Furman Architecture (Charlotte, N.C.)
Client: Boulevard Centro (Charlotte, N.C.)

This project used the dramatic office expansion requirements of a major bank to radically transform and revitalize a blighted section of the center city. What emerged was a mixed-use master plan offering residential living and commercial spaces. The Gateway Lofts sit on a 36-foot wide by 300-foot long plot within the site, situated between an eight-level parking garage and the street. The six-story Gateway Loft building shares the existing garage elevator while addressing the street with ground-level retail space. The residential spaces are wide, multi-level, loft style units with stained concrete floors, exposed brick and steel fixtures. This solution provides Charlotte with affordable housing which activates the street and is close to downtown employment opportunities, while masking the unsightly parking facilities required by the original master plan.
Category: Multifamily
Project: MONTAGE (Palo Alto, Calif.)
Firm: Seidel/Holzman (San Francisco, Calif.)
Client: Regis Homes of Northern California (Foster City, Calif.)
The site for MONTAGE, an infill housing community, was a typical suburban commercial and retail strip. The city of Palo Alto was looking to guide its evolution into a mixed-use neighborhood, and developed a set of guidelines stressing a pedestrian orientation for any project on the site. The new buildings are comprised of a combination of flats and townhouses each unit having access from a central courtyard. Additionally each unit has double-end exposures that provides multiple opportunities for patios and decks as well as increased light. The courtyard is both a circulation and social space with small plazas and benches and each apartment has a view of the courtyard greenery. By placing the buildings close to the street and parking to the rear, the project met the city’s guidelines and kept construction costs down, which will allow the site to serve the intended population of a university affiliated community.

Category: Multifamily
Project: Edward T. Lewis Quadrangle Residence Hall (St. Mary’s City, Md.)
Firm: Muse Architects (Washington, D.C.)
Client: St. Mary’s College of Maryland (St. Mary’s City, Md.)
Situated in the historic setting of Maryland’s first capital, the campus of St. Mary’s College is a thoughtfully conceived master plan, designed to sensitively site each building as well as open spaces within its unique context. The new residence hall is 47,000 square feet and is designed to be inserted as a courtyard composition into the campus master plan. The complex houses 216 students in three dormitory buildings, and includes a fourth building with common areas, recreational, and study facilities. The courtyard, bordered by the four buildings, is designed with an elliptical lawn, surrounded by gravel walkways and contains a large common lawn area as the formal and functional center of the complex.

Category: Multifamily
Project: Colorado Court (Santa Monica, Calif.)
Firm: Pugh Scarpa Kodama (Santa Monica, Calif.)
Client: Community Corporation of Santa Monica
In collaboration with the Community Corporation of Santa Monica, the city of Santa Monica and a team of expert consultants, the architects developed a model for sustainable living that is 100 percent energy neutral. The project distinguishes itself from most conventionally developed projects in that it incorporates energy efficient measures that exceed standard practice, optimize building performance, and ensure reduced energy use during all phases of construction and occupancy. Colorado Court brings award-winning design to the affordable housing market and has just begun to explore the potential for housing solutions where quality design, environmental and social responsibility, economic success, and urban development can synergistically intermingle to produce beneficial and rewarding effects.

Category: Multifamily
Project: 1310 East Union Live/Work Lofts (Seattle, Wash.)
Firm: Miller/Hull Partnership (Seattle, Wash.)
Client: Anemone, LLC
The building at 1310 East Union occupies a very small, 40 by 80 foot urban site on Seattle’s Capitol Hill. Bound by existing buildings on three sides, the architects maximized the structure’s height by building to the 65-foot zoning limit thus taking advantage of additional natural light and views of the city and mountains beyond. The site accommodates eight loft-style condominium units plus street level commercial space and parking utilizing European-style parking lifts. The residential floors contain two units each varying in size from 700 to 1,600 square feet. The top two floors contain two-story units, with city, sound, and mountain views as well as west facing balconies, and shared access to a private rooftop garden.

Category: Single Family - Custom
Category Description: This classification recognizes two subcategories of single-family housing. The “Single-Family Market Housing Award” spotlights merchant-built homes, and the “Single-Family Custom Housing Award” recognizes outstanding custom and remodeled homes.
Project: Calvert Street Residence (Washington, D.C.)
Firm: Robert M. Gurney, FAIA (Alexandria, Va.)
Client: Mary Fitch & Ron O’Rourke (Washington, D.C.)
This townhouse, located in the district’s Kalorama-Adams Morgan area, was for many years the neighborhood eyesore. Facing major constraints, the building was a wreck, left gutted for several years, completely exposed to the elements, filled with debris, pigeons and vagrants, leaving nothing inside worth saving. Additionally, the property’s designation in a historic district required that the front façade to remain intact. The renovation transformed the space into a thoroughly modern, warm and intimate residence with light-filled two and three story spaces, a one-bedroom rental unit and a mix of rich and unexpected
materials. Materials such as block aluminum, lead coated copper, copper wire cloth and sandblasted glass, were chosen to create a rich and warm mix of colors and textures, to admit and modulate light, and to respond to the urban context.

Category: Single Family - Market  
Project: Chiricahua Villas (Scottsdale, Ariz.)  
Firm: B3 Architects, a Berkus Design Studio (Santa Barbara, Calif.)  
Client: Desert Mountain Properties (Scottsdale, Ariz.)  
Located amongst the rock outcroppings of Scottsdale, this single-family plan is part of a desert enclave community Villas step down the hillside, taking on the character of an older European village. The hillside setting enables each villa to be sited with unobstructed views of the desert, golf course or distant city lights beyond. The villas themselves were designed to blend in with their surroundings, and are best suited for second or third homebuyers and “empty-nesters.”

Category: Single Family- Custom  
Project: Cyronak House (Block Island, R.I.)  
Firm: Estes/Twombly Architects, Inc (Newport, R.I.)  
Client: Charles & Judith Cryonak (Providence RI.)  
The Cyronak’s had a secluded piece of land on the western end of the island and needed a rugged, summer home that would withstand the elements, not require endless maintenance, was a frugal dwelling, but still had some style. Inspired by the older farm buildings of the area, the couple was looking for their new home to capture the simplicity and directness of the local island architecture. The result was a 22-foot square, two story “block,” with an attached entry shed, deck and terrace. The exterior of the home is covered in traditional white cedar shingles, redwood trim and local field stone. The terrace has sliding barn doors on the north side, making it a three-season living area connecting the surrounding island environment to the single room, living/dining/kitchen on the first floor.

Industry Competition Showcases Craftsmanship, Quality and Safety

Nine two-person teams of experienced craftsmen competed in the second annual Interior Systems Competition at the Central Ohio Construction Expo on Jan. 29 in Columbus.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Gabe Reitter (Reitter Wall Systems, Inc.), a past president of the Association of the Wall and Ceiling Industries-International. The competition was organized by the Builders Exchange of Central Ohio, the lead sponsor of the expo.

The contest included two components: a “Grid Olympics,” which required building ceiling grids and hanging ceiling tile, and a drywall component, which included measuring, cutting and installing sheets of drywall in a timed format.

Judges were Dean Aquino (Turner Construction Co.), Jack Gordon (South Texas & Lone Star Drywall, Inc.) and Keith Wagenknecht (State of Ohio, Office of the State Architect).
Winning teams—those who finished with the fastest time while mastering issues of safety and quality—received tools and gift certificates.

Winning teams were as follows:

- **First place**—Jeremy Tribbie and Todd Marcum (South Texas & Lone Star Drywall, Inc.).
- **Second place**—Mike Chapman and Dave Mercer (Corporate Construction Services, Inc.).
- **Third place**—Rob Fuhrer and Steve Sands (J&B Acoustical).

Other participating teams were Tracy Mayes and Chris Tyo (Corna/Kokosing Construction Co.), Marlin Carver and Todd Kirkbride (J&B Acoustical), Jason Holly and Frank Williams (Maghie & Savage, Inc.), Scott Copeland and Brian Op (Corporate Construction Services, Inc.), Andy Adkins and Eric Adkins (Elford, Inc.) and Pat Barrett and Dale Liptak (Myron Cornish Co. of Columbus).

Interior Supply, Inc. supplied the ceiling tile and grid supply for the contest, and the drywall was supplied by Maghie & Savage, Inc.

Central Ohio Power Tool, Hertz Equipment Rental and J.J. Hammond Co. sponsored the prizes.

Additional support and planning were provided by Matt Higgins and Dan McCreary (Corporate Construction Services, Inc.), Cliff Taylor (Elford, Inc.), Dean Prinfty (Interior Supply, Inc.), Randy Young (Maghie & Savage, Inc.), Jim Kaho (The Myron Cornish Co. of Columbus), Tom Altman and Jim Jones (Ohio and Vicinity Regional Council of Carpenters), Gabe Reitter (Reitter Wall Systems, Inc.) and Jack Gordon (South Texas & Lone Star Drywall, Inc.).

**MBMA Bestows Manufacturer Safety Awards**

Promoting exceptional safety efforts within the metal building and metal roofing manufacturing industries, the Metal Building Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, has announced the winners of its 2002 Safety Awards. The awards were presented at the MBMA Annual Meeting held Dec. 10-12 in Dallas.

Spirco Manufacturing of Memphis, Tenn., received the Overall MBMA Safety Award. Spirco recorded the lowest accident rate among MBMA’s member companies. The rate is based on the total number of work mishaps per 100 equivalent workers over a calendar year.

Ceco Building Systems’ Rocky Mount, N.C., facility was the winner in the Individual Plant Location category. Ceco is headquartered in Columbus, Miss.

Honorable Certificates were also given to the following individual plant locations: American Buildings Company, Eufaula, Ala. (headquarters); American Buildings Company, LaCrosse, Va. (headquartered in Eufaula, Ala.); Butler Manufacturing Company, Birmingham, Ala. (headquartered in Kansas City, MO.); VP Buildings, Inc., Kernersville, N.C. (headquartered in Memphis, Tenn.); and Gulf States Manufacturers, Starkville, Miss. (headquarters).

Using data submitted by its member companies, MBMA uses OSHA guidelines to compare scores with other companies with similar exposure to accidents. For an individual plant to be eligible for an MBMA Safety Award, it must include data on all supervisory, clerical and janitorial employees who spend at least 50 percent of their time working on the plant floor.

**Winners of the “2002 Pick-Up Some PL® Sweepstakes” Announced**

The winner of the 2002 Pick-Up Some PL® Sweepstakes is Mark Clites of Newark, Ohio, who was chosen as the grand prize-winner. His prize is a 2003 Ford F-350 Lariat Super Duty pick-up truck.

The sweepstakes, a co-promotion between PL® brand Adhesives and Sealants and Ford Trucks, captured the attention of builders, contractors and DIYers through in-store merchandising at local home improvement retailer locations.

Carter Lumber in Heath, Ohio, the retail location where the winner registered, received a complete tailgate party package including burgers, a grill, table, chairs and a cooler.

The sweepstakes program was designed to allow Big Box home improvement centers, hardware retailers and lumber yards to easily incorporate the promotion into their current merchandising systems of PL products. Consumers nationwide had the
HealthySeal Wins National Award for Most Innovative Product

TecHome Builder and Electronic House Magazines, Atlanta, in partnership with the National Association of Home Builders Research Center, Washington, D.C., awarded BioPolymers, LLC, the Atlanta manufacturer of the trademarked “HealthySeal” foam insulation, with the Innovative Housing Technology Award for 2003. The recognition (“Green With Envy Award”) was presented at the International Builders Show at the Las Vegas Convention Center on Jan 22, 2003.

The award acknowledges companies that develop major breakthroughs in housing products and systems that can significantly improve a homebuilder’s performance and/or lower the cost of housing while improving the livability of homes and providing more energy efficiency and promoting cost-effective construction techniques. All entries were evaluated on the basis of overall contribution to performance and/or cost improvements.

In receiving the award on behalf of BioPolymers, LLC, Gary L. Gray, vice president of Technologies, described the key innovative attributes of HealthySeal: “HealthySeal uses soy-based technology that helps reduce our dependency upon foreign oil. HealthySeal uses oils (polyols) derived from soybeans and creates an entirely new demand for American soybean growers. This soy-based, polyurethane, spray foam insulation has no ozone depleting CFCs (chlorofluorocarbon), HCFCs (hydrochlorofluorocarbons), HFCs (hydrofluorocarbons) or formaldehydes. We believe this award confirms the potential of this unique and impressive product. We look forward to offering builders and homeowners the opportunity to experience ‘The HealthySeal Advantage.”

Lenox Edge® Bi-Metal Utility Blade Receives the Handyman Club of America Seal-of-Approval

The Handyman Club of America, East Longmeadow, Mass., announced that the new Lenox Edge® bi-metal utility blade received the club’s prestigious Member Tested Seal-of-Approval.

More 1,300 Handyman Club members tested the blade, delivering a 95 percent approval rating, 10 percent higher than the average tool rating.

The Lenox Edge bi-metal blade features a patent pending design that makes it virtually shatterproof and last up to three times longer in abrasive applications. It has been proven stronger and safer than traditional carbon blades and fits all standard utility handles.

The Handyman Club of America has more than 850,000 members nationwide and publishes HANDY, an award-winning members-only magazine that provides expert advice on do-it-yourself home improvement, maintenance and woodworking.

2003 Tilt-Up Achievement Awards Reflect New Architectural Treatments and End-Use Markets

The Tilt-Up Concrete Association, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has announced the winners of its 10th annual Achievement Awards Program, established to honor projects that use site cast Tilt-Up concrete to introduce new building types, advance industry technology or provide a unique solution to a building problem.

A panel of five individuals representing architects, engineers, developers and contractors judged the competition. Twenty-five awards were given this year in the categories of Retail, Office, Distribution, Manufacturing, Special, Housing, Religious and Education.

Submittals were judged on aesthetic expression, schedule, size, innovation, finishes and special conditions.

Although all 25 structures selected are recognized as winning projects, eight received the further distinction as Best in Class finalists. According to Sauter, these projects were selected by the judges because they clearly “stood out” in their respective categories.

The 2003 Tilt-Up Achievement Awards program also includes the first-ever Architect’s Award, chosen at the TCA’s inaugural Tilt-Up Design Charette held in November. Lucent Technologies, a 308,496-square-foot office building in Miramar, Fla., was selected for the prestigious award by architects at the Charette based on their overall review among all the projects submitted.
The “Best in Class Winners” winners are as follows:

- **Stapleton Business Center Building El**: 314,978-square-foot distribution/warehouse in Denver. Submitted by Catellus Development Corporation of Lakewood, Colo.
- **Guittard Chocolate**: 286,000-square-foot industrial/manufacturing facility in Fairfield, Calif. Submitted by Panattoni Construction, Inc. of Sacramento, Calif.
- **Mission College Learning Resource Center (LRC)**: 38,500-square-foot educational facility in Santa Clara, Calif. Submitted by MBT Architecture of San Francisco, Calif.
- **ROWhomes on F**: 31,824-square-foot housing project in San Diego, Calif. Submitted by White Cap of Costa Mesa, Calif.
- **Jade Stadium Redevelopment**: 275,000-square-foot special project in Christchurch, New Zealand. Submitted by Alan Reay Consultants Ltd. of Christchurch, S.I., New Zealand.
- **Sunset Christian**: 83,000-square-foot religious facility in Rocklin, Calif. Submitted by DCI Engineers of Bellevue, Wash.

In addition to the eight Best in Class finalists, the following 17 structures were selected for Tilt-Up Achievement Awards:

- **All Saints Chapel at the Episcopal School of Dallas**: 8,000-square-foot religious facility in Dallas, Texas. Submitted by Datum Engineers, Inc. of Dallas.
- **Centro International de Negocios (CIN)**: 37,070-square-foot special project submittal in Ciudad, Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. Submitted by Eiffel Inmobiliaria of C. Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.
- **Myrtle Park**: 22,244-square-foot office in Bluffton, S.C. Submitted by Citadel Contractors, Inc. of Apex, N.C.
- **3301-3307 Hillview Avenue Office**: 294,000-square-foot office in Palo Alto, Calif. Submitted by MBT Architecture of San Francisco, Calif.
- **Evangelical Christian Credit Union**: 127,748-square-foot office in Brea, Calif. Submitted by Prizio Construction, Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif.
- **Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Service Center**: 177,800-square-foot office in Fort Mill, S.C. Submitted by Walker Engineering, PA of Charlotte, N.C.
- **Professional Center at Kew Gardens**: 27,000-square-foot office in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Submitted by Woodland Construction Co. of Jupiter, Fla.
- **Falls Pointe Shopping Center**: 62,600-square-foot retail facility in Raleigh, N.C. Submitted by Citadel Contractors, Inc. of Apex, N.C.
- **CityPlace Retail Center Expansion**: 50,667-square-foot retail center in St. Louis, Mo. Submitted by Clayco Construction Company of St. Louis, Mo.
- **Shannex Long Term Care Facility**: 157,600-square-foot housing facility in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Submitted by J.W. Lindsay Enterprises Limited of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- **Lorenzo de Zavala Middle School**: 144,500-square-foot educational facility in Irving, Texas. Submitted by Datum Engineers, Inc. of Dallas.
- **Gymnasium at Central Davis Jr. High**: 35,000-square-foot educational facility in Layton, Utah. Submitted by Herm Hughes & Sons, Inc. of North Salt Lake, Utah.
- **Mechanical Engineering Research Laboratory**: 48,000-square-foot educational facility in Stanford, Calif. Submitted by MBT Architecture of San Francisco, Calif.
- **Dole Fresh Cut Flowers**: 325,723-square-foot distribution/warehouse facility in Miami, Fla. Submitted by Tilt-Con Corporation of Altamonte Springs, Fla.
- **Las Colinas I**: 56,016-square-foot distribution/warehouse in


The Architect’s Award Recipient was Lucent Technologies for a 308,496-square-foot office in Miramar, Fla. It was submitted by Woodland Construction Co. of Jupiter, Fla.

The 2003 Achievement Award winners were presented at the TCA annual meeting in February at the Las Vegas Hilton.

National Center For Seniors’ Housing Research Announces Winners of “Aging in Place” Student Design Competition

The National Center for Seniors’ Housing Research, Upper Marlboro, Md., officially presented the winners of its third annual national student design competition, Aging in Place: An Open Design Competition for Students. The competition’s goal was to solicit smart-aging residential design. Winners were announced at an open house held at the NAHB Research Center on Jan. 10, 2003.

The first place winner is Travis Bunt, an architecture student at the University of Arizona. Competition judges observed that Bunt’s design entry’s low-scale and adaptable design fits into the historical context of the neighborhood. The units are also easily adaptable to meet residents’ changing housing needs. Thomas McQuillen served as Bunt’s faculty advisor.

Robert Wilson and Zeel Ambekar, both of Texas A&M University, tied for the runner-up award. Robert Warden served as their faculty advisor. Gaurang Sheth and the team of Dhiren Babaria and Ankur Deshpande, also students at Texas A&M, were tied for honorable mention. Mardelle Shepley served as their faculty advisor. In each of the three years that the design competition has been administered, Shepley has advised students who have submitted top-three entries.

The design challenge this year encouraged students to address urban issues, such as infill housing and smart growth, as well as aging in place. Students were asked to design a community on a 10-acre urban site with transportation and other amenities in close proximity. More than half of the competition entries came from students of architecture programs. Other disciplines included architectural technology, construction management/construction science, interior design and occupational therapy.

Submissions were reviewed based on creativity, buildablity, and livability.

The competition winner receives $1,500 and a trip for two to the 2003 International Builders’ Show in Las Vegas. Additionally, the NAHB Research Center will develop a virtual tour of the winning entry and publish Spotlight on Ideas, a booklet showcasing the best design features from this year’s competition. The runner-up and honorable mention awards for the competition are $750 and $250, respectively.

For more information on this year’s competition and results of the 2000 and 2001 competitions, go to www.nahbrc.org and click on “Seniors Housing.” To request a copy of the current Spotlight on Ideas booklet, contact the NCSHR at studentdesign@nahbrc.org.

Two Builders Hit the Jackpot in Las Vegas

The Wood Promotion Network’s Viva! Wood Ford Truck Giveaway contest made a splash with builders at the 2003 International Builders show. Together with the Ford Motor Company, the WPN created a promotion that gave more than 90,000 builders the chance to win a Ford truck by picking up a Viva! Wood card at participating partner booths and entering the drawing; the more booths they visited, the more chances they had to win.

Arlie Simmons, the president/owner of Fresco Construction in Dallas, and Donnie Volentine of Don Hopper Building in Springfield, MO., were the finalists who drew the keys that opened the vehicle doors, so they both won a new Ford truck. Volentine is a senior who will graduate this spring from Southwest Missouri State University, and the president of both the NAHB Student Chapter and the AGC Construction Club at SMSU.

In addition to giving away the two trucks, 16 finalists won new power tools courtesy of DEWALT.