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HOME & DESIGN AWARDS

Austin Home & Design Award Winners: Home

From ADUs to condos to Hill Country estates, these winning homes have it all.

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1 / ADU (Casita/Garage Apartment)

CoXist Studio
Eleven | Eleven

Rather than tucking it away, CoXist Studio placed this ADU front and center, which maximizes the surrounding yard. The 1,100-square-foot space reflects a mid-century approach with floor-to-ceiling doors and windows, open living spaces, and a warm natural palette of wood, stone, and earthy textured tiles. The second floor houses a luxe primary bedroom, bathroom, and roof terrace, while the ground level has space for guests with a bedroom and bathroom.

Finalists: McKinney York Architects, McKinney York Architects

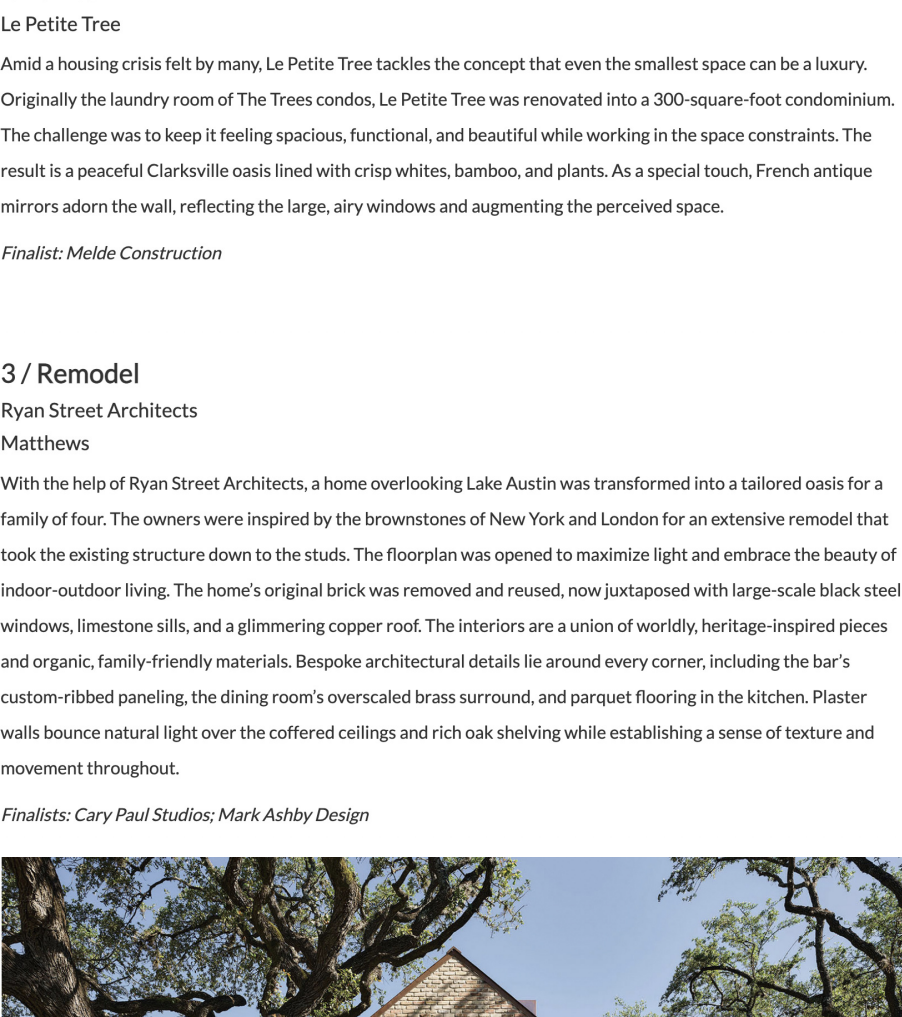


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2 / Apartment/Loft/Condo

Tanna Hiser
Le Petite Tree

Amid a housing crisis felt by many, Le Petite Tree tackles the concept that even the smallest space can be a luxury. Originally the laundry room of The Trees condos, Le Petite Tree was renovated into a 300-square-foot condominium. The challenge was to keep it feeling spacious, functional, and beautiful while working in the space constraints. The result is a peaceful Clarksville oasis lined with crisp whites, bamboo, and plants. As a special touch, French antique mirrors adorn the wall, reflecting the large, airy windows and augmenting the perceived space.

Finalist: Melde Construction

3 / Remodel

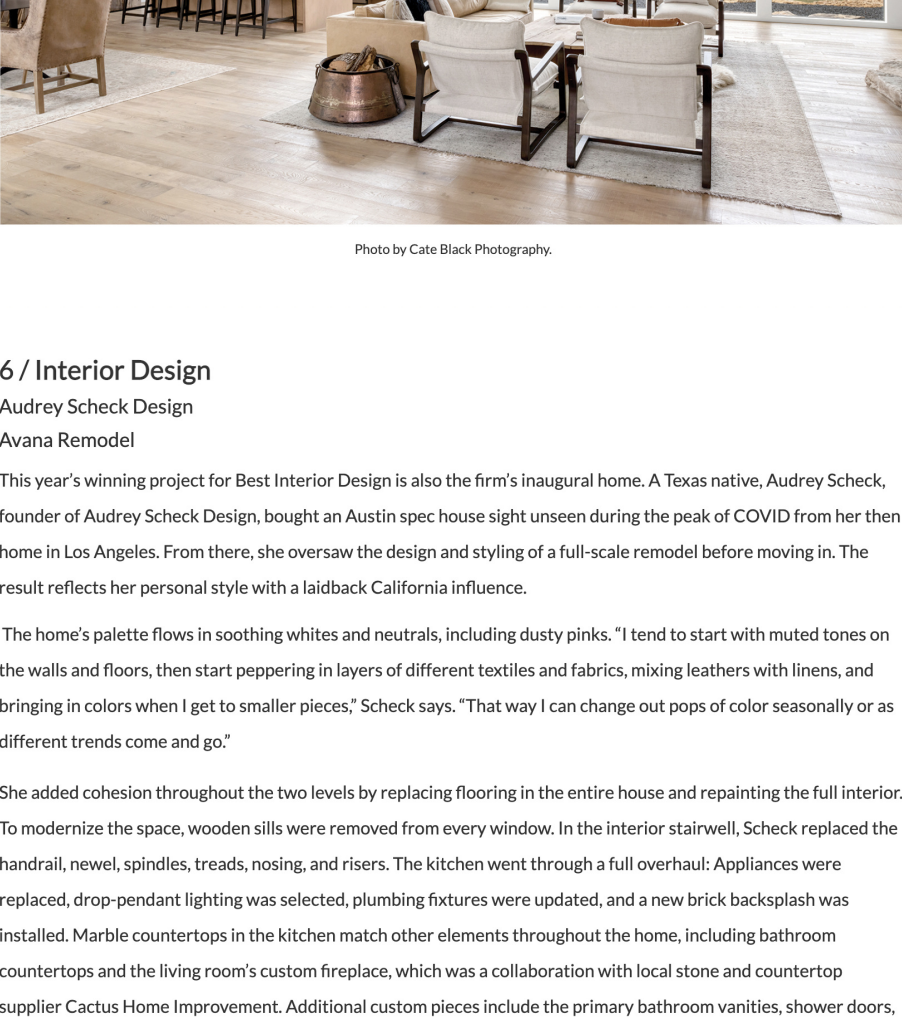
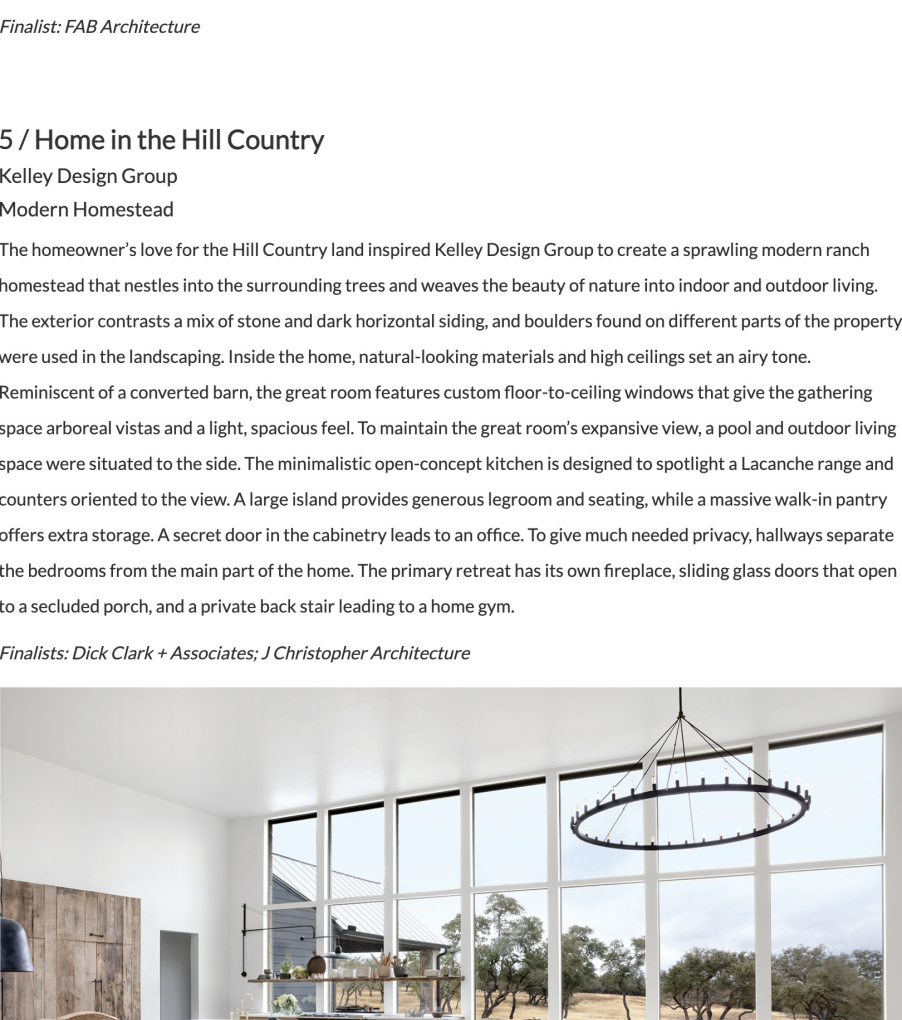
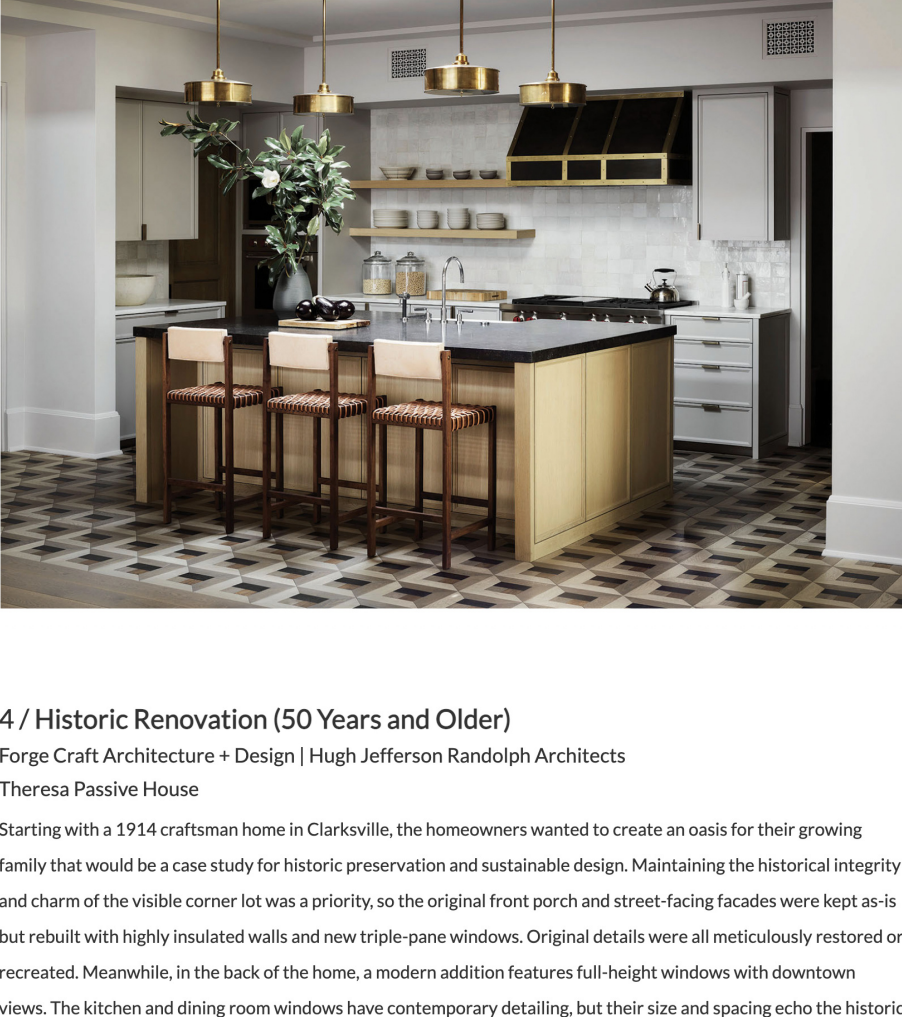
Ryan Street Architects
Matthews

With the help of Ryan Street Architects, a home overlooking Lake Austin was transformed into a tailored oasis for a family of four. The owners were inspired by the brownstones of New York and London for an extensive remodel that took the existing structure down to the studs. The floorplan was opened to maximize light and embrace the beauty of indoor-outdoor living. The home's original brick was removed and reused, now juxtaposed with large-scale black steel windows, limestone sills, and a shimmering copper roof. The interiors are a union of worldly, heritage-inspired pieces and organic, family-friendly materials. Bespoke architectural details lie around every corner, including the bar's custom-ribbed paneling, the dining room's overscaled brass surround, and parquet flooring in the kitchen. Plaster walls bounce natural light over the coffered ceilings and rich oak shelving while establishing a sense of texture and movement throughout.

Finalists: Cary Paul Studios, Mark Ashby Design



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4 / Historic Renovation (50 Years and Older)

Forge Craft Architecture + Design | Hugh Jefferson Randolph Architects

Theresa Passive House

Starting with a 1914 craftsman home in Clarksville, the homeowners wanted to create an oasis for their growing family that would be a case study for historic preservation and sustainable design. Maintaining the historical integrity and charm of the visible corner lot was a priority, so the original front porch and street-facing facades were kept as-is but rebuilt with highly insulated walls and new triple-pane windows. Original details were all meticulously restored or recreated. Meanwhile, in the back of the home, a modern addition features full-height windows with downtown views. The kitchen and dining room windows have contemporary detailing, but their size and spacing echo the historic tripart windows elsewhere on the house.

Finalist: FAB Architecture

5 / Home in the Hill Country

Kelley Design Group
Modern Homestead

The homeowner's love for the Hill Country land inspired Kelley Design Group to create a sprawling modern ranch homestead that nestles into the surrounding trees and weaves the beauty of nature into indoor and outdoor living. The exterior contrasts a mix of stone and dark horizontal siding, and boulders found on different parts of the property were used in the landscaping. Inside the home, natural-looking materials and high ceilings set an airy tone. Reminiscent of a converted barn, the great room features custom floor-to-ceiling windows that give the gathering space arboreal vistas and a light, spacious feel. To maintain the great room's expansive view, a pool and outdoor living space were situated to the side. The minimalist open-concept kitchen is designed to spotlight a Lacanche range and counters oriented to the view. A large island provides generous legroom and seating, while a massive walk-in pantry offers extra storage. A secret door in the cabinetry leads to an office. To give much needed privacy, hallways separate the bedrooms from the main part of the home. The primary retreat has its own fireplace, sliding glass doors that open to a secluded porch, and a private back stair leading to a home gym.

Finalists: Dick Clark + Associates, J Christopher Architecture



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6 / Interior Design

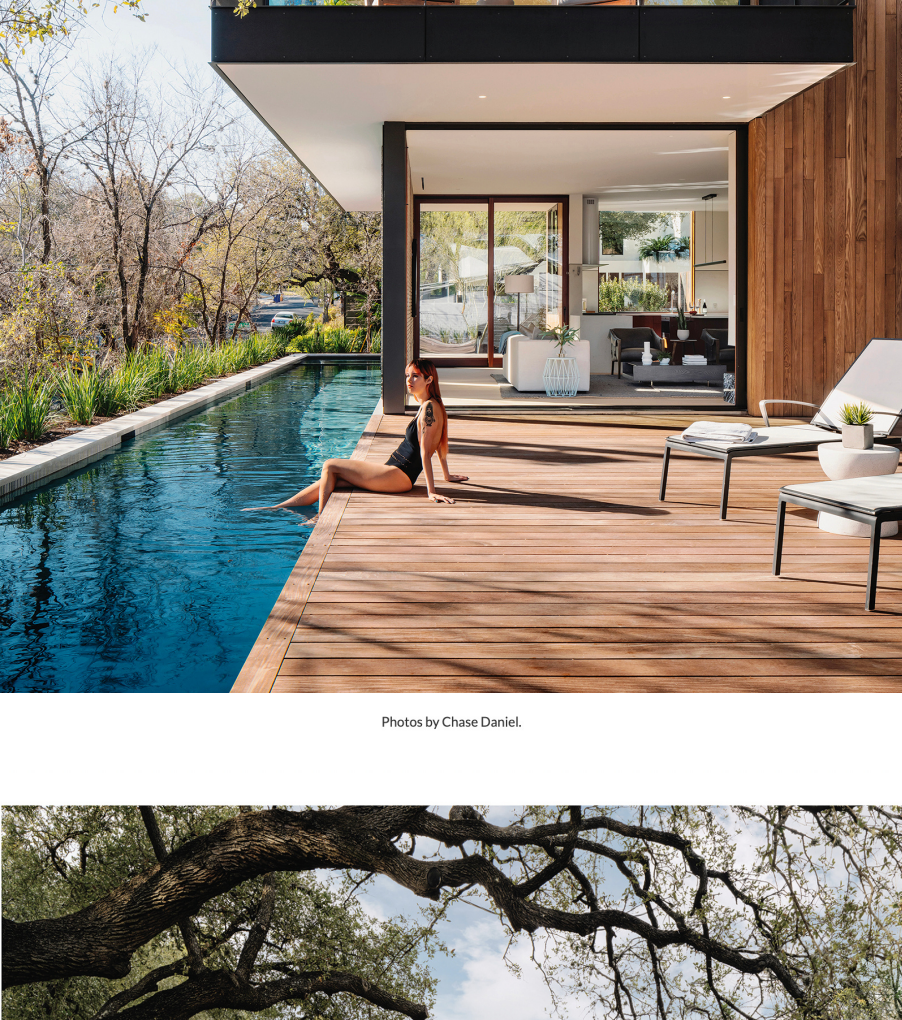
Audrey Scheck Design
Avana Remodel

This year's winning project for Best Interior Design is also the firm's inaugural home. A Texas native, Audrey Scheck, founder of Audrey Scheck Design, bought an Austin spec house sight unseen during the peak of COVID from her then home in Los Angeles. From there, she oversaw the design and styling of a full-scale remodel before moving in. The result reflects her personal style with a laidback California influence.

The home's palette flows in soothing whites and neutrals, including dusty pinks. "I tend to start with muted tones on the walls and floors, then start peppering in layers of different textiles and fabrics, mixing leathers with linens, and bringing in colors when I get to smaller pieces," Scheck says. "That way I can change out pops of color seasonally or as different trends come and go."

She added cohesion throughout the two levels by replacing flooring in the entire house and repainting the full interior. To modernize the space, wooden sills were removed from every window. In the interior stairwell, Scheck replaced the handrail, newel, spindles, treads, nosing, and risers. The kitchen went through a full overhaul: Appliances were replaced, drop-pendant lighting was selected, plumbing fixtures were updated, and a new brick backsplash was installed. Marble countertops in the kitchen match other elements throughout the home, including bathroom countertops and the living room's custom fireplace, which was a collaboration with local stone and countertop supplier Cactus Home Improvement. Additional custom pieces include the primary bathroom vanities, shower doors, the kitchen vent hood, and counter-depth paneled appliances. The primary bathroom was reconfigured to eliminate an undermount tub and enclose the shower, and three of the home's bathrooms were completely redone with fresh countertops, tile, lighting, and plumbing fixtures.

Finalists: SLIC Design, Studio Ferme



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