

CHRONOLOGY OF SELECTED EVENTS IN FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S LIFE

1865

Rev. William Russell Cary Wright and his wife Anna Lloyd Jones Wright (Wright's parents) move to Richland Center where Rev. Wright becomes the first minister of the newly established Baptist Church.

1867

Frank Lloyd Wright born in Richland Center, Wisconsin on June 8. He is the first child of William Russell Cary Wright and Anna Lloyd Jones Wright.

1869-1877

Wright family moves to McGregor, Iowa. Subsequent moves take the family to Pawtucket, Rhode Island and Weymouth, Massachusetts.

1876

Anna Lloyd Wright introduces the "Froebel Kindergarten" training to her son.

1878

The Wright family moves to Madison, Wisconsin. Wright spends the summer months at the James Lloyd Jones farm near Spring Green, Wisconsin in the 1880's.

1885

Wright's parents divorce and his father leaves Madison. Wright takes a part-time job as a draftsman with Allan D. Conover, University of Wisconsin engineering professor, who is serving as construction superintendent for the new Dane County Courthouse and a complex of campus buildings including the new Science Hall.

1886

Wright attends University of Wisconsin as a special student. Also involved in the work of building the Lloyd Jones family chapel -- *Unity Chapel* near Spring Green, dedicated in August, 1896. Official architect was Joseph L. Silsbee.

1887-1889

He leaves Madison for Chicago, finding employment first at the office of Joseph Lyman Silsbee and eventually with the architectural firm of Adler and Sullivan. Plays a significant role in the design of the original *Hillside Home School*, (demolished in 1950) credited to Silsbee but claimed by Wright as his own.

1889

Wright marries Catherine Lee Tobin. Designs his own home in Oak Park, Illinois.

Frank Lloyd Wright Home, Oak Park, Illinois

1890

Wright is assigned all residential design handled by Adler and Sullivan. Birth of Lloyd, first of six children by Catherine.

House for James Charnley, Ocean Springs, Mississippi

House for W.S. MacHarg, Chicago, Illinois

Cottage and Stable for Louis H. Sullivan, Ocean Springs, Mississippi

1891

House for James Charnley, Chicago, Illinois

1892

Wright leaves offices of Adler and Sullivan.

House for George Blossom, Chicago, Illinois

House for W. Irving Clark, La Grange, Illinois

House for Robert Emmond, La Grange, Illinois

House for Thomas Gale, Oak Park, Illinois

House for Dr. Allison Harlan, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

House for Robert Parker, Oak Park, Illinois

House for Albert Sullivan, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

1893

Wright opens his own practice.

House for Walter Gale, Oak Park, Illinois

Cottage for Robert Lamp, Madison, Wisconsin (dem)

Lake Mendota Boathouse, Madison, Wisconsin (dem)

House and Stables for William H. Winslow, River Forest, Illinois

House for Francis Wooley, Oak Park, Illinois

Playroom addition on *Wright's Oak Park Residence*

1894

First exhibition of Wright's work is held at the Chicago Architectural Club.

Daughter Catherine Lloyd Wright is born.

House for Frederick Bagley, Hinsdale, Illinois

House remodeling for *Dr. H.W. Bassett, Oak Park, Illinois (dem)*

House for Peter Goan, LaGrange, Illinois

Four Houses for Robert Roloson, Chicago, Illinois

1895

Second exhibition of Wright's work held at the Chicago Architectural Club. Son

David Samuel Wright is born.

Francis Apartments for Terre Haute Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

Francisco Terrace Apartments for Edward C. Waller, Chicago, Illinois

House for Nathan G. Moore, Oak Park, Illinois

Edward C. Waller Apartments, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

House for Chauncey Williams, River Forest, Illinois

House Remodeling for H.P. Young, Oak Park, Illinois

1896

Wright writes the lecture Architecture, Architect, and Client, and a credo entitled "Work Song".

House for H.C. Goodrich, Oak Park, Illinois

House for Isidore Heller, Chicago, Illinois

House Remodeling and Stables for Charles E. Roberts, Oak Park, Illinois

Romeo and Juliet Windmill Tower, Spring Green, Wisconsin

House for George Smith, Oak Park, Illinois

1897

Wright moves his office to Steinway Hall, Chicago.

House for George Furbeck, Oak Park, Illinois

Boathouse for Henry Wallis, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin (dem)

1898

Exhibition of Wright's work at the Chicago Architectural Club. Daughter Frances Lloyd Wright born.

River Forest Golf Club, River Forest, Illinois (dem)

1899

Exhibition of Wright's Work at the Chicago Architectural Club.

House for Joseph Husser, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

House remodeling for Edward C. Waller, River Forest, Ill. dem)

1900

Wright delivers lecture The Architect at the Second Annual Convention of the Architectural League of America. He writes the lecture A Philosophy of Fine Art and What is Architecture? as well as articles on Japanese prints and the culture of Japan. An exhibition of Wright's work is held at the Chicago Architectural Club.

House for William Adams, Chicago, Illinois

House for Harley Bradley, Kankakee, Illinois

Summer Cottage for Stephen A. Foster, Chicago, Illinois

House for Warren Hickox, Kankakee, Illinois

Boathouse for Fred B. Jones, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin

House Remodeling and Garage for Warren McArthur, Chicago, Illinois

Summer Cottage for E.H. Pitkin, Sapper Island, Desbarats, Ontario, Canada

Summer Cottage for Henry Wallis, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin

1901

Wright delivers his lecture *The Art and Craft of the Machine* at Hull House in Chicago. An exhibition of Wright's work is held at the Chicago Architectural Club.

House for E. Arthur Davenport, River Forest, Illinois

House for William Fricke, Oak Park, Illinois

House for F.B. Henderson, Elmhurst, Illinois

House for Fred B. Jones, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin

River Forest Golf Club Additions, River Forest, Illinois (dem)

House for Frank Thomas, Oak Park, Illinois

Exhibition Pavilion for Universal Portland Cement Company, Buffalo, New York (dem)

Poultry House, Stables and Gates for Edward C. Waller, River Forest, Illinois (dem)

Gatehouse for Henry Wallis, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin
House for Ward W. Willits, Highland Park, Illinois

1902

Wright meets William E. Martin and Darwin D. Martin, future clients and patrons.
Exhibition of Wright's (and others') work is held at the Chicago Architectural Club.

House for Susan Lawrence Dana, Springfield, Illinois
Double Cottage for George Gerts, Whitehall, Michigan
Cottage for Walter Gerts, Whitehall, Michigan
House for Arthur Heurtley, Oak Park, Illinois
House Remodeling for Arthur Heurtley, Les Cheneaux Club, Marquette Island, Michigan
Hillside Home School, Spring Green, Wisconsin
House for Francis W. Little, Peoria, Illinois (dem)
House for William E. Martin, Oak Park, Illinois
House for Charles R. Ross, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin
House for George W. Spencer, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin

1903

Son Robert Llewellyn Wright born.

Abraham Lincoln Center for Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Chicago, Illinois
House for George Barton, Buffalo, New York
House for Edwin H. Cheney, Oak Park, Illinois
Barn, Stables and Gatehouse for Fred B. Jones, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin
Larkin Company Administration Building, Buffalo, New York (dem)
Scoville, Park, Fountain, Oak Park, Illinois
House for J.J. Walser, Chicago, Illinois
House for Robert M. Lamp, Madison, Wisconsin

1904

Wright attends the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in Saint Louis. Wright's father, William Cary Wright (1825-1904) dies. Buried in small graveyard in Bear Valley near Lone Rock, Wisconsin.

House for Darwin D. Martin, Buffalo, New York

Unity Temple, Oak Park, Illinois

House for Burton J. Westcott, Springfield, Ohio

1905

Wright and his wife, Catherine, make their first trip to Japan, accompanied by Wright's clients Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willits.

House for Mary M.W. Adams, Highland Park, Illinois

House for Hiram Baldwin, Kenilworth, Illinois

House for Charles E. Brown, Evanston, Illinois

Real Estate Office for E.A. Cummings, River Forest, Illinois(dem)

E-Z Polish Factory for William E. and Darwin Martin, Chicago, Illinois

Three Summer Cottages for Mrs. Thomas Gale, Whitehall, Michigan

House for W.A. Glasner, Glencoe, Illinois

House for Thomas P. Hardy, Racine, Wisconsin

House for William R. Heath, Buffalo, New York

House for A.P. Johnson, Lake Delavan, Wisconsin

Lawrence Memorial Library, Dana House, Springfield, Illinois

Gardener's Cottage for Darwin D. Martin, Buffalo, New York

Rookery Building, Interior Remodeling, Chicago, Illinois

Bank for Frank L. Smith, Dwight, Illinois

1906

Wright exhibits his collection of Japanese Hiroshige prints at the Art Institute of Chicago.

House Remodeling for P.A. Beachy, Oak Park, Illinois
House for K.C. DeRhodes, South Bend, Indiana
House for Grace Fuller, Glencoe, Illinois (dem)
House for A.W. Gridley, Batavia, Illinois
House for E.R. Hills, Oak Park, Illinois
House for P.D. Hoyt, Geneva, Illinois
House for George Madison Millard, Highland Park, Illinois
House for Frederick Nicholas, Flossmoor, Illinois
Pettit Mortuary Chapel, Belvidere, Illinois
River Forest Tennis Club, River Forest, Illinois
House for Frederick C. Robie, Chicago, Illinois
House Remodeling for C. Thaxter Shaw, Montreal, Canada (dem)

1907

Exhibition of Wright's work is held at the Chicago Architectural Club.

Garage for George Blossom, Chicago, Illinois
House for Avery Coonley, Riverside, Illinois
House Remodeling for Col. George Fabyan, Geneva, Illinois
Fox River Country Club Remodeling, Geneva, Illinois (dem)
House for Stephen M.M. Hunt, La Grange, Illinois
Larkin Company Exhibition Pavilion, Jamestown, Virginia(dem)
Emma Martin House Additions to the Fricke House, Oak Park, Illinois
Pebbles and Balch Remodeled Shop, Oak Park, Illinois(dem)
Tan-y-deri House for Andrew Porter, Spring Green, Wisconsin
House for F.F. Tomek, Riverside, Illinois

1908

German philosopher Kuno Franke meets with Wright in Oak Park, the Wasmuth portfolio would be the result of this meeting. Japanese prints from Wright's

collection are exhibited with other collections in a major exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

House for E.E. Boynton, Rochester, New York

Bitter Root Inn, near Darby, Montana (dem)

Browne's Bookstore, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

Como Orchards Summer Colony, Darby, Montana

House for Walter V. Davidson, Buffalo, New York

House for Robert W. Evans, Chicago, Illinois

House for Eugene A. Gilmore, Madison, Wisconsin

House for L.K. Horner, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

House for Meyer May, Grand Rapids, Michigan

House for Isabel Roberts, River Forest, Illinois

House for Dr. G.C. Stockman, Mason City, Iowa

Garage for William H. Copeland, Oak Park, Illinois

1909

Wright leaves his practice and family for Europe accompanied by Mamah Borthwick Cheney.

House for J.H. Amberg, Grand Rapids, Michigan

House for Frank J. Baker, Wilmette, Illinois

City National Bank and Hotel, Mason City, Iowa

Robert Clark House Additions to the Little House, Peoria, Illinois

House Remodeling for Dr. W.H. Copeland, Oak Park, Illinois

House for Mrs. Thomas Gale, Oak Park, Illinois

House for Kibben Ingalls, River Forest, Illinois

House for E.P. Irving, Decatur, Illinois

House for Robert Mueller, Decatur, Illinois

House for Oscar M. Steffens, Chicago, Illinois(dem)

House for George Stewart, Montecito, California
Stohr Arcade and Shops, Chicago, Illinois(dem)
Thurber's Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Chicago, Illinois(dem)
Bathing Pavilion for Edward C. Waller, Charlevoix, Michigan
House for J.R. Ziegler, Frankfort, Kentucky

1910

Wright returns from Italy where he, his son Lloyd and others had worked on illustrations for Ausgefuhrete Bauten und Entwurfe von Frank Lloyd Wright, published in Berlin by Ernst Wasmuth.

Blythe-Markley City National Bank Building and Hotel (1909)
and Law Office Remodeling (1910) Mason City, Iowa (law office dem.)
Universal Portland Cement Company Exhibition Pavilion, Madison Square Garden, New York (dem)
House for Reverend J.R. Ziegler, Frankfort, Kentucky

1911

Wright begins building a new home and studio near Spring Green, Wisconsin. He calls the complex *Taliesin*.

House for Herbert Angster, Lake Bluff, Illinois (dem)
House for O.B. Balch, Oak Park, Illinois
Banff Park Pavilion, Banff National Park, Alberta Canada (dem)
Playhouse, Gardener's Cottage and Stables for Avery Coonley, Riverside, Illinois
Lake Geneva Inn, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin (dem)
Taliesin I, Spring Green, Wisconsin (partly dem)

1912

Wright opens an office in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. He publishes The Japanese Print: An Interpretation.

Playhouse for Avery Coonley, Riverside Illinois

House for William B. Greene, Aurora, Illinois

House for Francis W. Little, Wayzata, Minnesota

Park Ridge Country Club Remodeling, Park Ridge, Illinois (dem)

1913

Wright visits Japan to secure commission for the Imperial Hotel and to acquire Japanese prints for American clients.

House for Harry S. Adams, Oak Park, Illinois

Midway Gardens, Chicago, Illinois (dem)

1914

A crazed servant kills Mamah Cheney, her two children and four others, then sets fire to *Taliesin*. Wright begins immediately to rebuild. Wright meets Miriam Noel whom he later marries. The exhibition "Frank Lloyd Wright" is held at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Taliesin II, Spring Green, Wisconsin

1915

Wright sails to Japan with Miriam Noel and opens an office in Tokyo.

House for Emil Bach, Chicago, Illinois

House for Sherman Booth, Glencoe, Illinois

House for E.D. Brigham, Glencoe, Illinois

A.D. German Warehouse, Richland Center, Wisconsin

Imperial Hotel (1915) Tokyo, Japan (dem) (Entrance lobby reconstructed in 1976 in Meiji Village)

Ravine Bluffs Bridge and Housing, Glencoe, Illinois

1916

While working on the *Imperial Hotel*, Wright makes several trips back to the U.S. to supervise work going on in his Los Angeles office.

House for Joseph Bagley, Grand Beach, Michigan

House for Frederick C. Bogk, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

House for W.S. Carr, Grand Beach, Michigan

Imperial Hotel Annex, Tokyo, Japan

Duplex Apartments for Arthur Munkwitz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (dem)

Duplex Apartments for Richards Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (both duplex apartments are the American System Ready-Cut)

Two Small Houses for Arthur L. Richard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

House for Ernest Vosburgh, Grand Beach, Michigan

1917

Prints from Wright's collection offered for sale in an exhibition.

House for Henry J. Allen, Wichita, Kansas

Hollyhock House for Aline Barnsdall, Los Angeles, California

House of Aisaku Hayashi, Tokyo, Japan

House for Stephen M.B. Hunt, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

1918

Wright goes to China. He visits the monuments and art treasures of China as a guest of Ku Hung Ming, a noted Chinese writer.

House for Arinobu Fukuhara, Hakone, Japan (dem/earthquake)

House for Tazaemon, Yamamura, Ashiya, Japan

1919

Wright receives his first citation, Kenchiko Ho, Royal Household Japan, conferred by the Imperial Household.

1920

Wright's mother Anna visits him in Tokyo.

Residence A for Aline Barnsdall, Los Angeles, California

1921

Jiyu Gakuen School, Tokyo, Japan

Residence B for Aline Barnsdall, Olive Hill, Los Angeles, California

1922

Wright opens an office in Los Angeles. Wright and Catherine are divorced.

Harper Avenue Studio for Frank Lloyd Wright, Los Angeles, California

1923

Wright's mother, Anna, dies and is buried in Unity Chapel cemetery. Kanto earthquake demolishes much of Tokyo. The *Imperial Hotel* survives. Wright publishes Experimenting with Human Lives, concerning the earthquake and the *Imperial Hotel*. He marries Miriam Noel. Construction begins on the textile block houses in Los Angeles.

House for Charles Ennis, Los Angeles, California

House for Samuel Freeman, Los Angeles, California

La Miniatura House for Alice Millard, Pasadena, California

House rebuilding for Nathan C. Moore, Oak Park, Illinois

House for John Storer, Los Angeles, California

1924

Wright separates from Miriam Noel. Louis Sullivan dies. Wright meets Olga Lazovich (Olgivanna).

1925

Second major fire occurs at *Taliesin*. Daughter Olgivanna born to Wright and Olgivanna. Wright again rebuilds *Taliesin*.

Taliesin III, Spring Green, Wisconsin

1926

The Bank of Wisconsin takes title to *Taliesin*, due to Wright's indebtedness. Wright and Olgivanna are arrested near Minneapolis for allegedly violating the Mann Act (a law which prevented minors from being taken across state lines - Wright and Olgivanna had her young daughter Svetlana with them in Minnesota). Wright starts work on his autobiography.

1927

Wright is made an honorary member of the Academie Royale des Beaux Arts, Belgium. Wright begins a series of articles under the heading, "In the Cause of Architecture", subsequently published monthly in The Architectural Record. Wright divorces Miriam Noel Wright. Travels with Olgivanna to Puerto Rico. Spends the winter in Phoenix, Arizona with Olgivanna while working on the *Arizona Biltmore Hotel*.

Arizona Biltmore Hotel and Cottages, Phoenix, Arizona
Greycliff House for Darwin D. Martin, Derby, New York
Ras-el-Bar, Beach Cottages, Damyat, Egypt (dem)

1928

Wright marries Olgivanna at Rancho Santa Fe, California. Wright Inc. is formed by a group of Wright's friends who obtain title to *Taliesin* for Wright.

"Ocatilla," Frank Lloyd Wright's Desert Compound and Studio near Chandler, Arizona (dem)

1929

Wright is made an "Extraordinary Honorary Member" of the Akademie der Kunst, Berlin. Work continues on projects for Chandler, but following the stock-market crash on October 29, these projects come to a halt.

Camp Cabins for the Chandler Land Improvement Co., Chandler, Arizona (dem)
House for Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Oklahoma

1930

Wright delivers the Kahn lectures at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, and publishes them under the title Modern Architecture. Wright continues work on his autobiography and The Disappearing City.

1931

The Wrights visit Rio de Janeiro as guests of the Pan American Union to judge a series of designs for the Columbus Memorial. An exhibition of Wright's life work travels to New York City; Amsterdam; Berlin; Frankfurt; Brussels; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Eugene, Oregon; and Chicago. Wright publishes The Hillside Home School of the Allied Arts: Why we Want This School.

1932

The Wrights found the Taliesin Fellowship and convert the *Hillside Home School* buildings at Hillside, Wisconsin, into the Taliesin Fellowship Complex. Wright

publishes An Autobiography and The Disappearing City. Wright is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Brazil. Exhibition of Wright's work is included in the "International Style" at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Taliesin Fellowship Complex, Spring Green, Wisconsin

1933

Hillside Playhouse, Spring Green, Wisconsin

House for Malcolm Willey, Minneapolis, Minnesota

1934

Wright and apprentices begin construction of a scale model of a section of Broadacre City. Wright meets future client Edgar Kaufmann. The first issue of Taliesin, a magazine founded by Wright, is published by the Taliesin Press.

1935

Construction of the Broadacre City model continues at "La Hacienda" in Chandler, Arizona. The completed model is exhibited at the Industrial Arts Exposition at Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Fallingwater House for Edgar J. Kaufmann, Bear Run, Pennsylvania

1936

Wright meets future client H.F. Johnson at *Taliesin*.

Honeycomb House for Paul R. and Jean Hanna, Stanford, California

House for Herbert Jacobs, Madison, Wisconsin

SC Johnson Wax Administration Building, Racine, Wisconsin

Deertrack House for Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, Marquette, Michigan.

1937

The Wrights are invited by the Soviet Union to attend the World Conference of Architects. Wright and author Baker Brownell write and publish Architecture and Modern Life. Wright purchases approximately 800 acres of government land near Phoenix, Arizona; design and construction of *Taliesin West* begins. The Taliesin Fellowship begins its annual migration between Wisconsin and Arizona.

Wingspread House for Herbert F. Johnson, Racine, Wisconsin

Office for Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (dismantled and on display at Victoria & Albert Museum, London)

House for Ben Rebhuhn, Great Neck Estates, New York

Taliesin West, Scottsdale, Arizona

1938

Wright designs the January issue of Architectural Forum, which is dedicated to his work. Wright appears on the cover of Time magazine. Wright submits first design for *Olin Terraces*, a civic complex in Madison overlooking Lake Monona.

Florida Southern College Master Plan for Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, Lakeland, Florida.

Anne Pfeiffer Chapel, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

House for Ralph Jester, Palos Verdes, California (project) later executed for Arthur E. and Bruce Brooks Pfeiffer, Scottsdale, Arizona

Guest House for Edgar J. Kaufmann, Bear Run, Pennsylvania

House for Charles Manson, Wausau, Wisconsin

Midway Barns and farm buildings, Taliesin, Spring Green, Wisconsin

Sun Top Homes for Otto Mallery and the Todd Company, Ardmore, Pennsylvania

1939

Wright is invited to London to deliver a series of lectures at The Sulgrave Manor Board. They are published as An Organic Architecture. Wright is awarded an honorary master of arts by Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

House for L.N. Bell, Los Angeles, California (project) later executed for Joe Feldmann, Berkeley, California (1974)

House for Andrew F. H. Armstrong, Ogden Dunes, Indiana

House for Sidney Bazett, Hillsborough, California

House for Joseph Euchtman, Baltimore, Maryland

House for Lloyd Lewis, Libertyville, Illinois

House for Rose and Gertrude Pauson, Phoenix, Arizona

House for John C. Pew, Madison, Wisconsin

House for Loren Pope, Falls Church, Virginia

House for Stanley Rosenbaum, Florence, Alabama

House for Bernard Schwartz, Two Rivers, Wisconsin

Auldbrass House and Plantation buildings for Leigh Stevens, Yemassee, South Carolina

House for George Sturges, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles

House for Katherine Winckler and Alma Goetsch, Okemos, Michigan

1940

"The Work of Frank Lloyd Wright," a major retrospective exhibition is held at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. Wright founds the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

House for Gregor Affleck, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

House for Theodore Baird, Amherst, Massachusetts

House for James Christie, Bernardsville, New Jersey

Community Church, Kansas City, Missouri

Seminar Buildings, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

Gatehouse for Arch Oboler, Malibu, California

House for Clarence Sondern, Kansas City, Missouri

1941

Wright is made an honorary member of the Royal Institute of British Architects and receives The Royal Gold Medal for Architecture; the honors are conferred by King George VI. Wright is awarded the Sir George Watson Chair by the Royal Institute of British Architects and honored by the Sulgrave Manor Board. Wright and Frederick Gutheim publish On Architecture. The second issue of Taliesin is published by the Taliesin Press. Five issues of A Taliesin Square-Paper: A Nonpolitical Voice from Our Democratic Minority are published by the Taliesin Press.

Roux Library, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

House for Roy Peterson, Racine, Wisconsin (project) later executed for Haddock, Ann Arbor, Michigan (1979)

Retreat for Arch Obolor, Malibu, California

House for Stuart Richardson, Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Snowflake House for Carlton D. Wall, Detroit, Michigan

1942

Wright is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Architects, Uruguay.

Industrial Arts Building, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

1943

Wright publishes a revised edition of An Autobiography and publishes Book Six: Broadacre City. Wright is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Architects of Mexico.

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, New York (original design)

Farm Unit for Lloyd Lewis, Libertyville, Illinois

1944

An issue of A Taliesin Square-Paper is published.

Solar Hemicycle House for Herbert Jacobs, Middleton, Wisconsin

SC Johnson Wax Research Tower, Racine, Wisconsin

1945

Wright published When Democracy Builds. Two issues of A Taliesin Square-Paper are published.

Administration Building, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

Lodge for Arnold Friedman, Pecos, New Mexico

House for Lowell Walter, Cedar Rock, Quasqueton, Iowa

Taliesin Dams, Spring Green, Wisconsin

1946

Wright is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Finland.

Stepdaughter Svetlana dies on September 30. An issue of A Taliesin Square-Paper is published.

House for Amy Alpaugh, Northport Michigan

Esplanades, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

House for Douglas Grant, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

House for Chauncey Griggs, Tacoma, Washington

House for Dr. Alvin Miller, Charles City, Iowa

House for Melvyn Maxwell Smith, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Unitarian Meeting House, Shorewood Hills, Wisconsin

1947

Wright is awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts by Princeton University.

House for Dr. A.H. Bulbulian Rochester, Minnesota
Dairy and Machine Shed, Midway Barns, Taliesin, Spring Green, Wisconsin
Parkwyn Village Housing Master Plan, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Usonia II Housing Master Plan, Pleasantville, New York

1948

The January issue of Architectural Forum is dedicated to Wright's work. Taliesin to Friends, a brochure, is published by The Taliesin Press.

House for Albert Adelman, Fox Point, Wisconsin
House for Carroll Alsop, Oskaloosa, Iowa
Additions to Sondern House for Arnold Adler, Kansas City, Missouri
House for Erling Brauner, Okemos, Michigan
House for Maynard Buehler, Orinda, California
House for Samuel Eppstein, Galesburg, Michigan
Water Dome, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida
House for Sol Friedman, Usonia II, Pleasantville, New York
House for Willis Hughs, Jackson, Mississippi
Additions to Guest House for Edgar J. Kaufmann, Bear Run, Pennsylvania
House for Herman T. Mossberg, South Bend Indiana
House for Jack Lamberson, Oskaloosa, Iowa
House for Robert Levin, Kalamazoo, Michigan
House for Curtis Meyer, Galesburg, Michigan
Gift Shop for V.C. Morris, San Francisco, California
House for Eric Pratt, Galesburg, Michigan
Additions to House for Stanley Rosenbaum, Florence, Alabama
Boathouse and River Pavilion for Lowell Walter, Quasqueton, Iowa
House for David Weisblatt, Galesburg, Michigan
House for Charles T. Weltzheimer, Oberlin, Ohio
House for Mrs. Clinton Walker, Carmel, California
Sun Cottage for Iovanna Lloyd Wright, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, Arizona

1949

Wright publishes Genius and the Mobocracy. Wright is made an honorary member of the American National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is awarded the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects and the Gold Medal of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute. Wright is awarded an honorary degree by The Peter Cooper Foundation for the Advancement of Art.

House for Howard Anthony, Benton Harbor, Michigan

House for Eric Brown, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Cabaret Theatre, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, Arizona

House for James Edwards, Okemos, Michigan

House for Kenneth Laurent, Rockford, Illinois

House for Ward McCartney, Kalamazoo, Michigan

House for Henry J. Neils, Minneapolis, Minnesota

House for Edward Serlin, Usonia II, Pleasantville, New York

1950

Wright is awarded an honorary doctorate of law by Florida Southern College, Lakeland; and the Centennial Award by Popular Mechanics magazine.

House for Robert Berger, San Anselmo, California

House for Raymond Carlson, Phoenix, Arizona

House for John O. Carr, Glenview, Illinois

House for Dr. Richard Davis, Marion, Indiana

House for S.P. Elam, Austin Minnesota

House for John A. Gillin, Dallas, Texas

House for Dr. Ina Harper, St. Joseph, Michigan

House for John Haynes, Fort Wayne Indiana

House for Thomas E. Keys, Rochester, Minnesota

House for Arthur Mathews, Atherton, California

House for Robert Muirhead, Plato Center, Illinois

House for William Palmer, Ann Arbor, Michigan
House for Wilbur Pearce, Bradbury, California
House for Don Schaberg, Okemos, Michigan
House for Seymour Shavin, Chattanooga, Tennessee
House for Richard Smith, Jefferson, Wisconsin
*Southwest Christian Seminary for Peyton Canary, Glendale Arizona (project) later
executed for the First Christian Church, Phoenix, Arizona (1973)*
House for Karl A. Staley, North Madison, Ohio
House for J.A. Sweeton, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
House for Robert Winn, Kalamazoo, Michigan
House for David Wright, Phoenix, Arizona
House for Isadore J. Zimmerman, Manchester, New Hampshire

1951

Wright and his apprentices design and construct an exhibition of Wright's work entitled "Sixty Years of Living Architecture." It includes models, photomurals, and original drawings. The show opens at the Palazzo Strozzi in Florence. Wright is awarded the Medici Medal, conferred by the city of Florence. The Star of Solidarity is awarded to Wright in the Doge's Palace in Venice. Wright opens a West Coast office in San Francisco with Aaron Green, Associate.

House for Benjamin Adelman, Phoenix, Arizona
House for Gabrielle Austin, Greenville, South Carolina
Summer Cottage for A.K. Chahroudi, Lake Mahopac, New York
House for W.L. Fuller, Pass Christian, Mississippi (dem. by Hurricane Camile)
House for Charles F. Glore, Lake Forest, Illinois
House for Patrick Kinney, Lancaster, Wisconsin
House for Russell Kraus, Kirkwood, Missouri
House for Roland Reisley, Usonia II, Pleasantville, New York
House for Dr. Nathan Rubin, Canton, Ohio
Wetmore Auto Service Station Remodeling, Ferndale, Michigan

1952

The exhibition "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" travels from Florence to Zurich, Paris, Munich, and Rotterdam. A fire partly destroys Wright's Hillside Home School buildings in Spring Green, Wisconsin.

Anderton Court Shops, Beverly Hills, California

House for Quentin Blair, Cody, Wyoming

House for Ray Brandes, Issaquah, Washington

Hillside Theatre, Spring Green, Wisconsin

House for George Lewis, Tallahassee, Florida

House for R.W. Lindholm, Cloquet, Minnesota

House for Luis Marden, McLean, Virginia

House for Arthur Pieper, Paradise Valley, Arizona

Price Tower for the H.C. Price Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma

House for Frank Sander, Stamford, Connecticut

Studio-Residence for Archie Teater, Bliss, Idaho

1953

The exhibition "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" is on view in Mexico City and New York. Wright is made an honorary member of the Akademie Royal des Beaux Arts, Stockholm; and an honorary member of the National Academy of Finland. Wright publishes The Future of Architecture. Hugh Downs interviews Wright for television.

Cottage for Jorgine Boomer, Phoenix, Arizona

House for Andrew B. Cooke, Virginia Beach, Virginia

House for John Dobkins, Canton, Ohio

Science and Cosmography Building, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

House for Lewis Goddard, Plymouth, Michigan

House for Louis Penfield, Willoughby Hills, Ohio

House for Harold Price, Jr., Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Taliesin West Sign, Taliesin, Scottsdale, Arizona

Riverview Terrace Restaurant, Spring Green, Wisconsin

Usonian Exhibition House and Pavilion for "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" New York, New York (dismantled)

House for Robert Llewellyn Wright, Bethesda, Maryland

1954

The Exhibition "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" concludes its run at Wright's *Hollyhock House* in Los Angeles. Wright is awarded a citation and Brown Medal by The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Wright is awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts by Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. Wright publishes The Natural House.

House for E. Clarke Arnold, Columbus, Wisconsin

House for Bachman and Wilson, Millstone, New Jersey

Beth Shalom Synagogue, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania

House for Cedric Boulter, Cincinnati, Ohio

House for John E. Christian, West Lafayette, Indiana

House for Ellis Feiman, Canton, Ohio

Danforth Chapel, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

House for Louis B. Frederick, Barrington Hill, Illinois

House for Dr. Maurice Greenberg, Dousman, Wisconsin

House for I.N. Hagan, Chalkhill, Pennsylvania

Auto Showroom for Max Hoffman, New York, New York

House for Willard Keland, Racine, Wisconsin

Exhibition Pavilion for Los Angeles, California

Grandma House for Harold Price, Paradise Valley, Arizona

House for William Thaxton, Houston, Texas

House for Gerald Tonkens, Cincinnati, Ohio

Guest House for David Wright, Phoenix, Arizona

Hotel Plaza Apartment Remodeling for Frank Lloyd Wright, New York, New York

1955

Wright is awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts by the University of Wisconsin, Madison; an honorary degree by the Technische Hochschule of Darmstadt, Germany; and an honorary degree by the Technische Hochschule of Zurich, Switzerland. Wright and Edgar Kaufmann, Jr., publish An American Architecture. Wright opens office and residence in New York City, "Taliesin East" at the Plaza Hotel.

Dallas Theatre Center for Paul Baker, Dallas, Texas
House for Randall Fawcett, Los Banos, California
House for Max Hoffman, Rye, New York
House for Dr. Toufic Kalil, Manchester, New Hampshire
Kundert Medical Clinic, San Luis Obispo, California
House for Don Lovness, Stillwater, Minnesota
House for T.A. Pappas, St. Louis, Missouri
House for John Rayward, New Canaan, Connecticut
House for Robert H. Sunday, Marshaltown, Iowa
House for W.B. Tracy, Normandy Park, Washington
House for Dr. Dorothy Turkel, Detroit Michigan

1956

Wright publishes The Story of the Tower. Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago declares October 17 "Frank Lloyd Wright Day." Wright presents the "Mile High Illinois" at an exhibition at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
House for Frank Bott, Kansas City, Missouri
House for Allen Friedman, Bannockburn, Illinois
Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, final revised scheme, New York, New York
House for Frank Iber, Stevens Point, Wisconsin

House for Arnold Jackson, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Lindholm Service Station, Cloquet, Minnesota
Clinic for Dr. Kenneth Meyers, Dayton, Ohio
House for Joseph Mollica, Bayside, Wisconsin
House for Carl Post, Barrington, Illinois
Music Pavilion, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, Arizona
House for Dudley Spencer, Brandywine Head, Delaware
House for Dr. Paul Trier, Des Moines, Iowa
House for Eugene Van Tamelen, Madison, Wisconsin
Wyoming Valley School, Wyoming Valley, Wisconsin

1957

Wright is invited to Baghdad, Iraq, to design an opera house, cultural center, museum, university, and postal-telegraph building. The Wrights visit London, Paris and Cairo. Wright publishes *A Testament*. Wright is interviewed twice on television by Mike Wallace in New York City.

House for William Boswell, Cincinnati, Ohio
Clinic for Herman Fasbender, Hastings, Minnesota
House for C.E. Gordon, Aurora, Oregon
Juvenile Cultural Study Center, University of Wichita, Kansas
House for Sterling Kinney, Amarillo, Texas
House for James B. McBean, Rochester, Minnesota
Marin County Civic Center and Post Office, San Rafael, California
Rayward Playhouse for Victoria and Jennifer Rayward, New Canaan, Connecticut
House for Walter Rudin, Madison, Wisconsin
House for Carl Schultz, St. Joseph, Michigan
House for Dr. Robert Walton, Modesto, California
House for Duey Wright, Wausau, Wisconsin

1958

Wright publishes The Living City. Wright is awarded the Gold Medal by the National Concrete Masonry Association.

House for Dr. George Ablin, Bakersfield, California

Lockridge Medical Clinic, Whitefish, Montana

Cottage for Donald and Virginia Lovness, Stillwater, Minnesota

House for Paul Olfelt, St. Louis Park, Minnesota

Cottage for Seth C. Peterson, Lake Delton, Wisconsin

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Redding, California

Additions to House for John Rayward, New Canaan, Connecticut

House for Don Stromquist, Bountiful, Utah

1959

Wright begins work on a history of architecture for teenagers. It is to be called The Wonderful World of Architecture. Wright dies on April 9 in Arizona. Services, officiated by the minister of the Madison Unitarian Society, are held on April 12 at *Taliesin* near Spring Green. Wright is buried at Unity Chapel cemetery. In 1985, Wright's remains are exhumed, cremated and sent to Arizona to be placed with those of his recently deceased widow.

Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona

House for Norman Lykes, Phoenix, Arizona

Note: (dem) = demolished

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Building dates are generally the dates of design.
