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EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE/HUNTING RETREAT

Designed by noted American architect E. Faye Jones.

3,050 (+/- square feet) dwelling situated on 5 (+/-) acres • Stuttgart, Arkansas

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PROPERTY SUMMARY

Location: Stuttgart, Arkansas; North Arkansas County; Southeast Region of Arkansas

Mileage Chart

Little Rock, AR	60 miles
Memphis, TN	115 miles

Access: Arkansas Highway 165 frontage

Address: 312 Crescent Place
Stuttgart, AR 72160

Legal Description: Lots 5 and 6 Tract 1 Atkinson-Ives

Assessor's

Parcel Number: 074-00482-000

Subject Property: 3,050 (+/-) total square feet home on 5 (+/-) acres
35 years estimated age
1 level, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, family room, and laundry room
Masonry foundation (concrete slab)
Rock and wood frame cedar exterior
Wood shake roof
Inground concrete pool
2 covered porches
3 car attached carport
Central heat (gas) and air - new 2007
Scuttle attic
Electricity, gas, water, septic

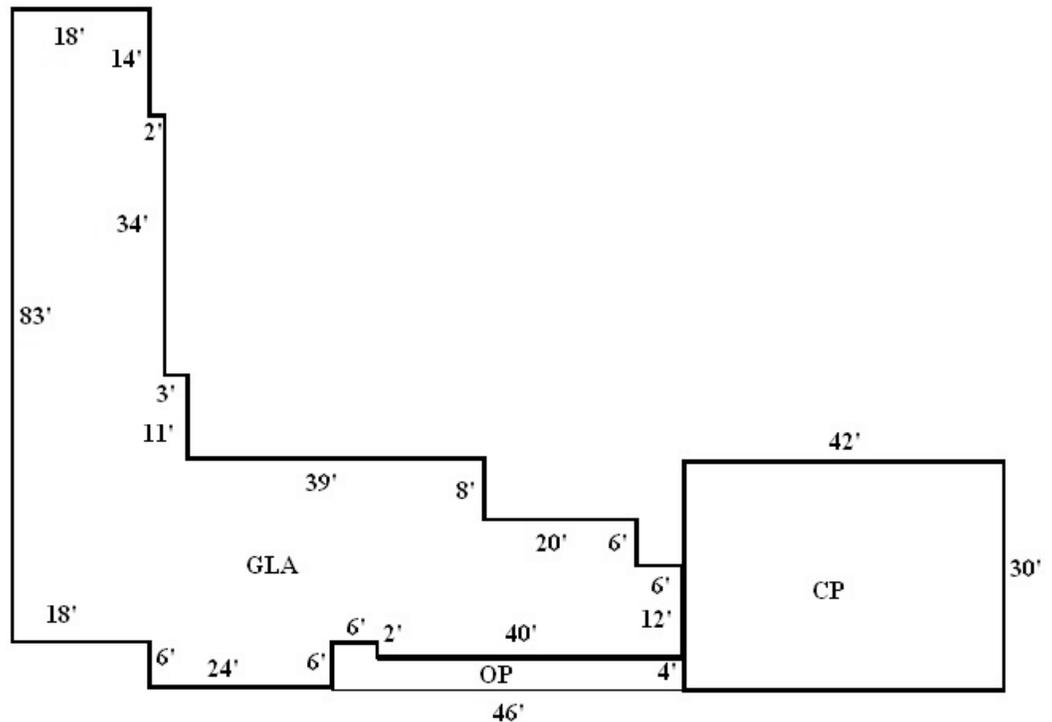
Property Features:

Western cedar inside and out
Bedrooms and baths
- Master suite: carpet and stone, exposed rock walls, double vanity, walkin custom shower, closet galley, and computer station
- Bedroom 2 (carport entrance hall): double bed, built-ins, and half bathroom (carport entrance hall)
- Bedroom 3: 2 twin beds, built-ins, full vanity, ceramic tub and shower
- Tile and stone bath floors with marble and stone bath wainscot
Gourmet kitchen
- Built-in Jenn-Air, granite tops, oven, disposal, dishwasher, fan, refrigerator, walkin pantry, and microwave
Vaulted family room and dinning area
Skylights and recessed lighting throughout
Insulated windows with custom curtains
Bar (glass and wood) with sink and built-in blender
Intercom system
Flagstone and carpet floors throughout
Drywall solid wood panelling and exposed rock walls, wood trim, and extensive built-ins throughout

Wood doors
 HVAC has built-in humidifier
 2 water heaters (gas)
 Flagstone patio
 Tennis court
 Double-sided wood-burning fireplace (4.5' logs) 1 fireplace
 Elevated jetted tub, walkin customer shower,
 Glass walls in family room, dining room, and hall overlook pool area
 Many unique details throughout
 Flagstone decking around pool and patio
 Pool building, workshop, boot room, and dog pen
 Exterior mosquito misting system
 172 Bradford pear trees around property perimeter
 Intricate detailed landscaping with sprinkler system (well)
 Fire plug
 Remote gated entrance with asphalt (new) driveway leading to carport from
 highway frontage and rear access from a closed municipal street.
 Rock and wood fence (with ivy growing) surrounds the perimeter
 Closed street (Front Street)

Notes: Pool equipment, televisions, pool table, and outside grill stay with the property

Residence Sketch:

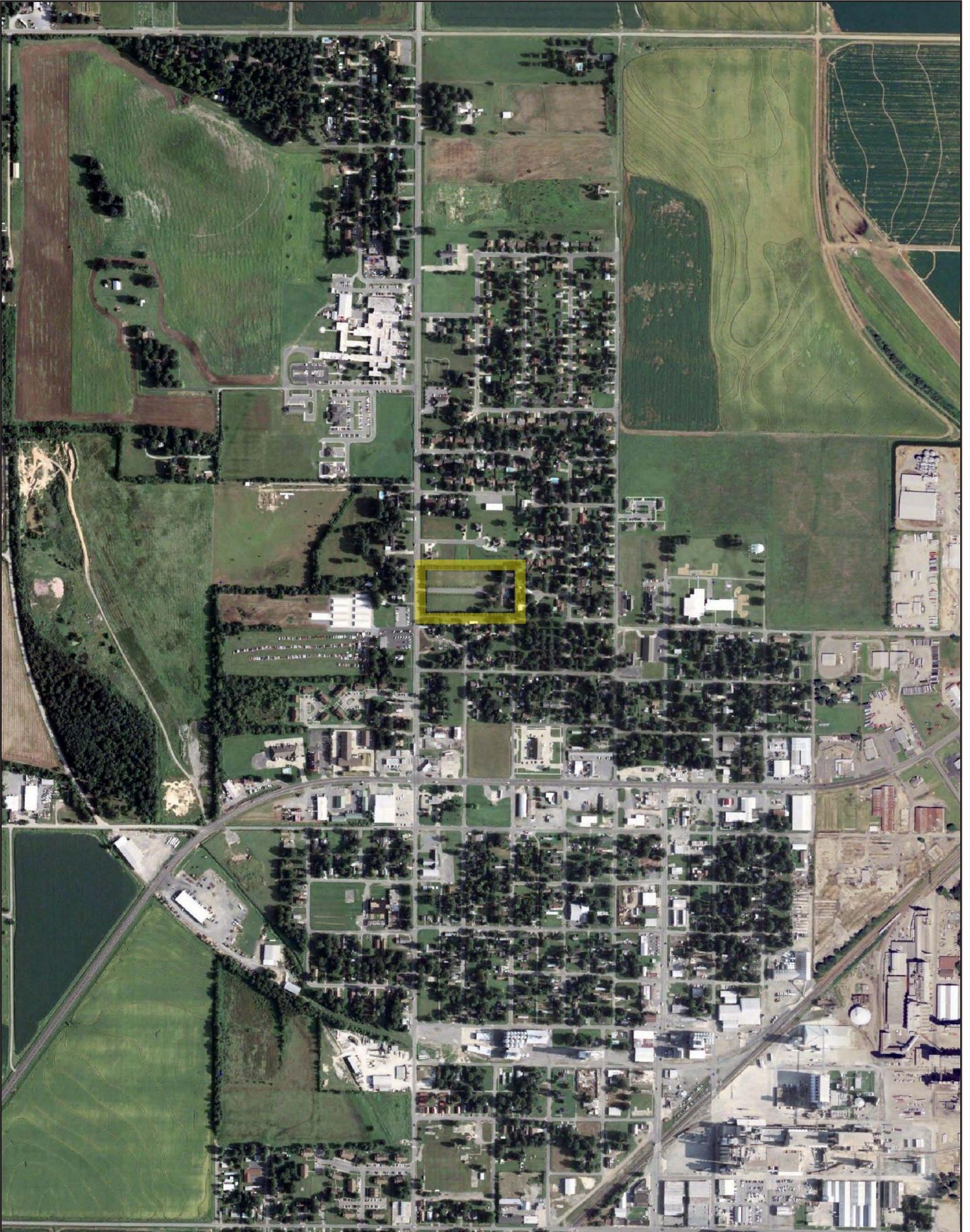


Real Estate Taxes: \$1,166.27

Offering Price: \$575,000.00

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AERIAL VIEW





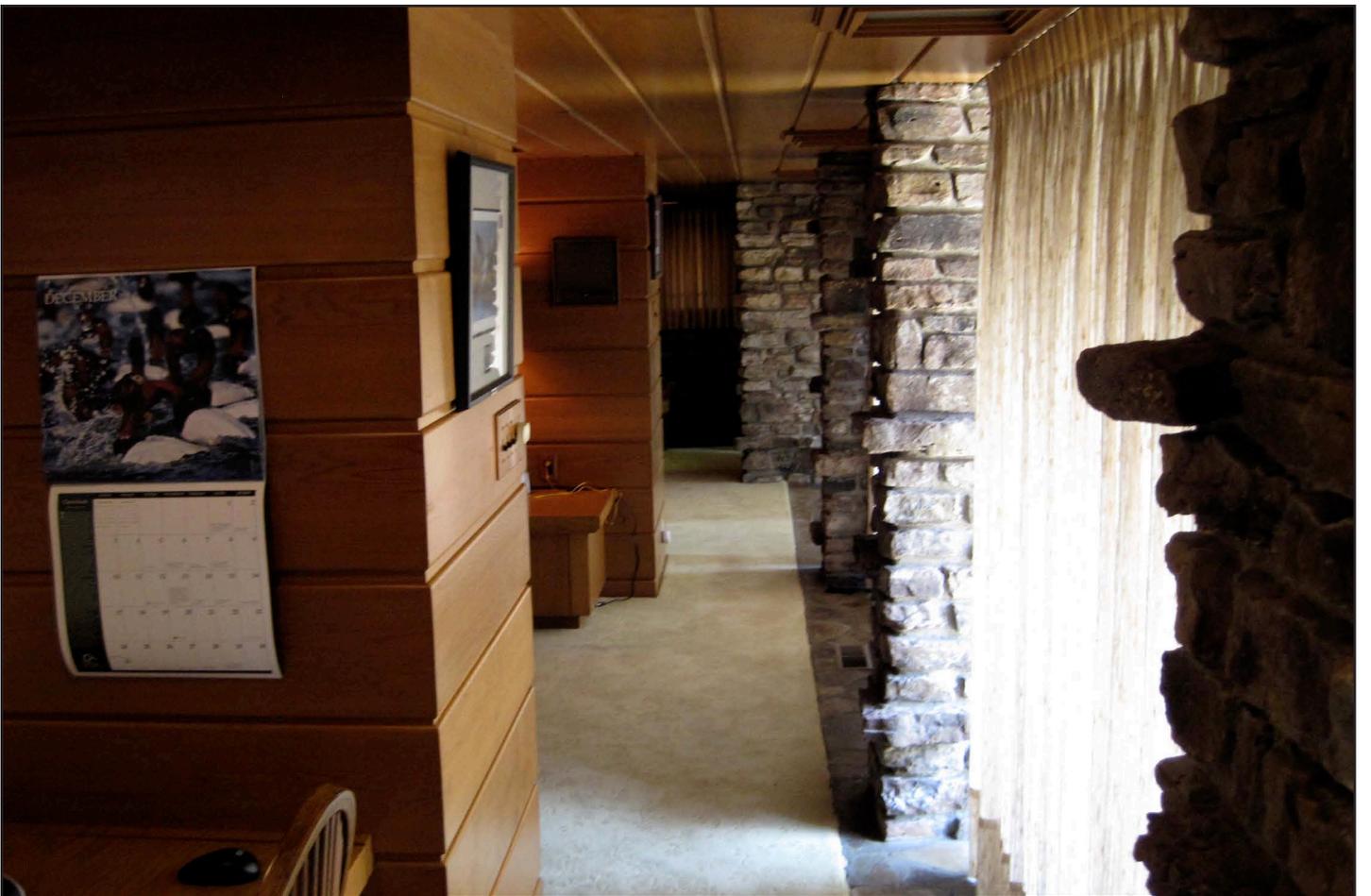
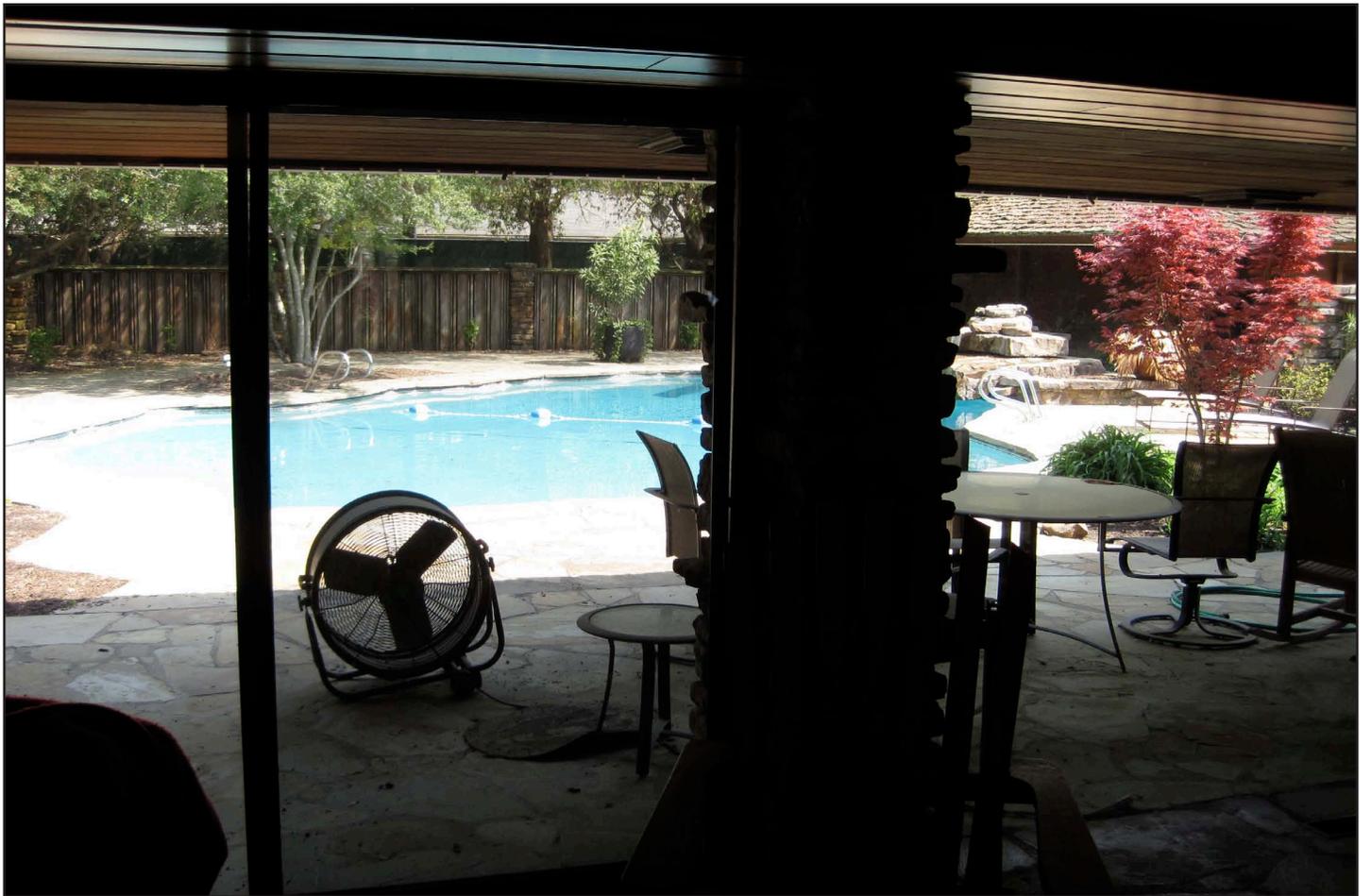
















E. FAYE JONES - THE ARCHITECT

E. Fay Jones, (January 31, 1921 – August 31, 2004) was a noted American architect and designer. He was an apprentice of Frank Lloyd Wright. Jones is also the only one of Wright's disciples to have received the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal, the highest honor an architect can get.

E. Fay Jones, (first name Euine which is pronounced U-wan and is an old Welsh form of John), was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on January 31, 1921. Jones became the only surviving child in his family after losing both of his sisters at an early age. His family moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, and later to El Dorado, Arkansas. Jones was a longtime member of the Boy Scouts of America and earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

Jones' interest in architecture began with the design of treehouses in high school and seeing a short film about Frank Lloyd Wright. Jones hoped to earn an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and took engineering classes at the University of Arkansas to improve his chances. Jones' hopes were dashed when his congressman was defeated for reelection and was unable to offer an appointment.

At the outbreak of World War II Jones joined the United States Navy and served in the Pacific theater of operations as a naval aviator piloting torpedo and dive bombers.

After the war Jones studied at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas and at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Jones encountered Frank Lloyd Wright in Houston, Texas and the two had an immediate rapport. Jones was teaching at the University of Oklahoma and Wright came to the university for a lecture. Wright invited Jones to his winter workshop Taliesin West near Scottsdale, Arizona. Later, Wright invited Jones's entire family to his home and design institute Taliesin in Spring Green, Wisconsin. Jones returned to both sites numerous times as both friend and apprentice and became a Taliesin Fellow. Jones was a great admirer of Wright but had no overwhelming desire to be personally famous and soon established a private practice in the Ozark Mountains of northwest Arkansas, where he also joined the faculty of department of architecture at the University of Arkansas, later serving as the first dean of the U of A School of Architecture.

Jones was a quiet and unassuming architect who preferred the quiet isolation of the Arkansas mountains to the urban landscape. Jones ignored architectural trends and instead focused on his own organic aesthetic with materials found in the Ozarks and familiar traditional forms from his home region. Jones work focused primarily on the intimate rather than the grandiose. Jones most renowned works are chapels and private homes rather than skyscrapers.

Jones used Frank Lloyd Wright's principles and created buildings that had a distinct Wrightian feel to them. Jones' most famous buildings are the Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, the Mildred B. Cooper Memorial Chapel in Bella Vista, Arkansas, and the Pinecote Pavilion at the Crosby Arboretum in Picayune, Mississippi. These buildings are simple and transcendental creations of wood. Thorncrown Chapel was selected as the fourth most favored building in a poll of the membership of the American Institute of Architects. Thorncrown was also selected as the best American building built since 1980.

In addition to his remarkable buildings, Jones is also known for creating unique designs for furniture and everyday objects Such as the Fulbright Peace Fountain located at the University of Arkansas,

Fayetteville main campus.

Jones is recalled as a gentle and unassuming man for whom a harsh word was completely out of character. His partner, Maurice Jennings, stated that he had worked with Jones for 25 years without an instance of emotional conflict.

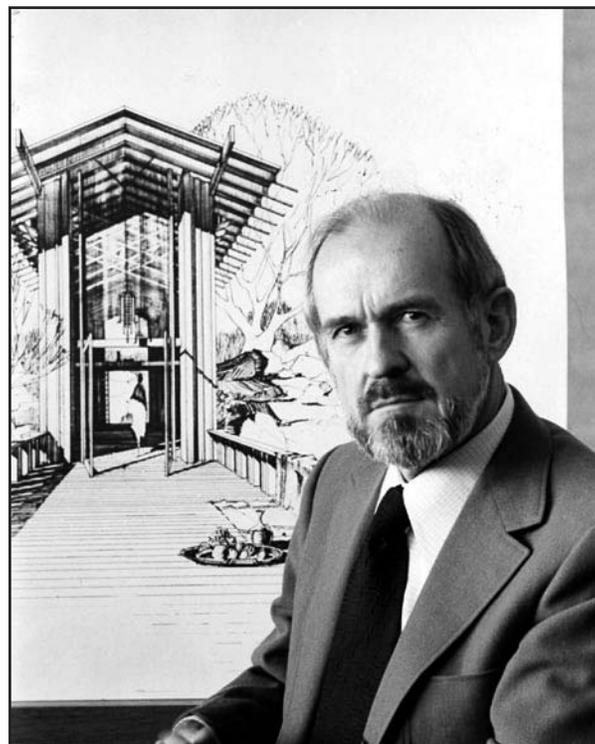
Jones was a recipient of the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal in 1990. He was accepted as a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects in 1979 and as a Fellow of the American Academy of Rome in 1980.

In 1997 Jones' John B. Begley Chapel was dedicated on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky. The Begley Chapel was Jones' first all-brick chapel.

In 1999 a retrospective of his work was produced for the Old State House Museum in Little Rock, Arkansas and is available as a traveling exhibition from the museum. The University of Arkansas also published a driving tour of many of his residences and buildings in Northwest Arkansas.

On August 31, 2004 Jones died at his home in Fayetteville at the age of 83, survived by his wife and two daughters.

As of April 3, 2009, the University of Arkansas' School of Architecture dedicated the school in Fay's honor. Due to a multi-million dollar contribution from Don and Ellen Edmondson, the school is now known as the Fay Jones School of Architecture.





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