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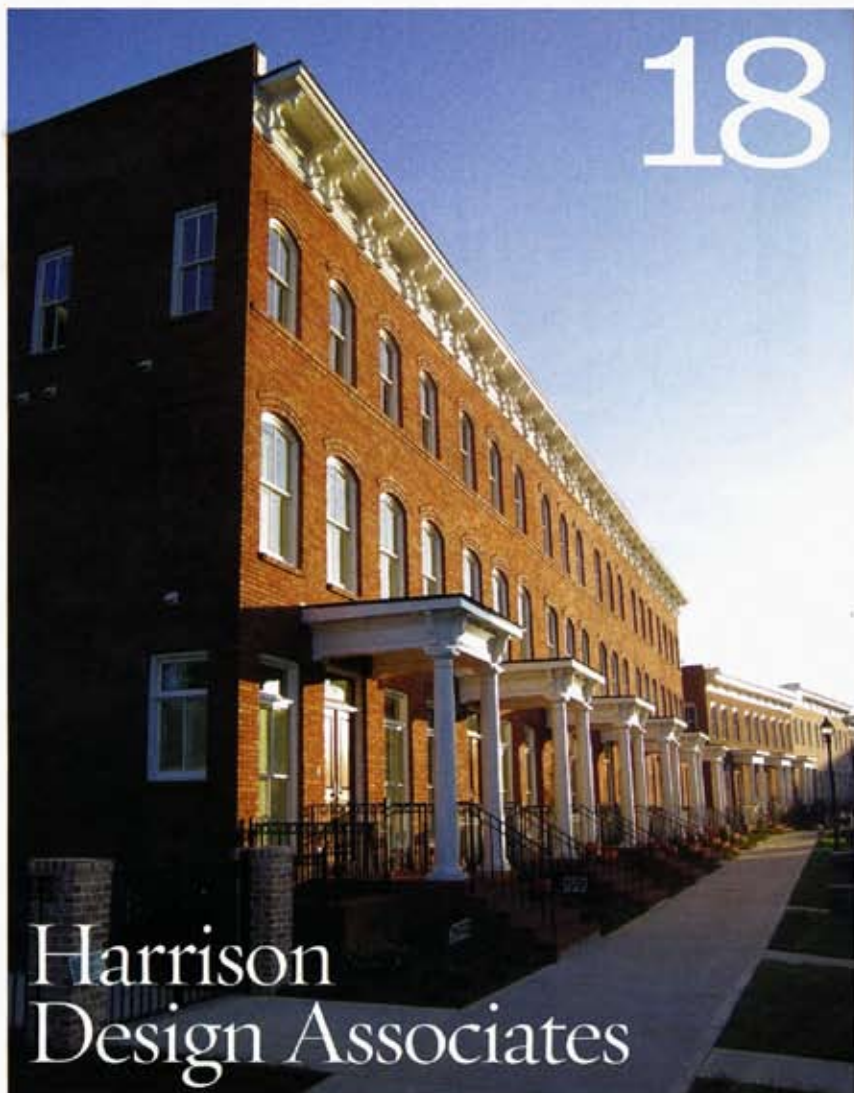
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Classic Comeback

Move over, modernism! Atlanta's classicist tradition remains fully intact.



From small cottages to magnificent mansions, architect **Bill Harrison's** indelible legacy on the Atlanta design landscape is indisputable; now his influence is being felt across the country. Next month, his firm, Harrison Design Associates, will open an office in Los Angeles—where they'll be the only architects with street-front presence on Wilshire Boulevard.

With offices in Santa Barbara, California, Atlanta and St. Simons Island, Harrison continues to imbue ease and elegance into his firm's houses, regardless of location; in each, creating a sense of place is paramount. In July, The Atlanta Urban Design Commission recognized H.D.A. with an Urban Design Award of Excellence in New Construction for The

Row Houses within historic Inman Park (left), which set a new precedent for historically influenced townhouse design within the city. Harrison also received Certificates of Recognition from the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation, the Senate of the State of California, and the California State Assembly in acknowledgement of his efforts on behalf of historic preservation in Santa Barbara. harrisondesignassociates.com.

19 Traditionally Speaking

Perhaps classical architecture really never left Atlanta, but it has certainly waned. Yet the resurgence in its popularity is evident in the number of young architects and residential designers now practicing in the classicist tradition. The local chapter of the **Institute of Classical Architecture & Classical America (ICA&CA)** has a burgeoning local membership. For more information, visit classicist.org.

20 On the Road Again

As we speak, **Elizabeth Dowling**, Georgia Tech professor and member of the ICA&CA Council of Advisors, and New York architect Anne Fairfax of Fairfax & Sammons, have recently finished curating a traveling exhibit called "New Classicism," which is based on Dowling's book, *New Classicism* (Rizzoli, 2004). Visit newclassicismexhibit.typepad.com for more information.

21-25 Five To Watch

You might mistake some of these architects' placards as For Sale signs; after all, they're everywhere, including in front of some of the most elegant houses in the city. They are, in fact, the virtual calling cards of a new generation of architects and residential designers who profess to traditional concepts while accommodating the modern needs their clients' lifestyles demand. Names to know: **Stanley Dixon**, **Laura Dupree**, **David Fowler**, **William Litchfield** and **Todd Pritchett**, among others.