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## SOCIAL CIRCLES

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## STYLE AND SUSTAINABILITY

HARNESSING NATURE AND INNOVATION,  
LOCAL ARCHITECTS DRAFT PLANS FOR ECO-CHIC LIVING.

By Wendy Bowman

### Greening the Scene

**Ed Ogosta's** M.O. for keeping clients' homes cool and energy-efficient is simple, yet innovative and effective. (Envision houses painted white to reflect heat and to reduce electricity costs, rainwater irrigation and wood from old buildings refashioned for new projects.) Ogosta's own Culver City abode is a prime example of sustainability at its finest. When the architect first purchased the 1,000-square-foot, 1944 bungalow, he added easy fixes to lighten the home's energy footprint: low-water plantings and a drip-irrigation system; decomposed granite in lieu of

grass; insulated, double-glazed skylights in the kitchen and bathroom for natural light; and Energy Star-rated appliances. He also made sure to follow the U.S. Department of Energy's Weatherization Assistance Program guidelines, subsequently lowering his heating bill. Above all, Ogosta followed his No. 1 rule for eco-friendly design: "The most sustainable way to build is not at all," he explains. "Instead, reconfigure the functions of existing spaces, inhabit old buildings in new ways and adjust your lifestyle to fit the original building." *Edward Ogosta Architecture, 11157 Barman Ave., Culver City, 424.258.0077, edwardogosta.com*

**ECO BOOST** Clockwise from top left: The Ed Ogosta-designed Four Eyes House in the Coachella Valley conserves electricity by capitalizing on natural light with floor-to-ceiling windows; peaceful slumber comes easily inside each of the four sleeping towers with a unique view of the surrounding desert; the Four Eyes House is painted white to minimize electricity costs by reflecting heat.

