Think You Know Your Local Architecture?

Can you identify these local architectural sites? Tell us what they are and where they are, and if you’re really good, you’ll be able to identify the architects too. The first five correct answers will win some really cool AIA150 merchandise.
President's Column

As I complete my year as President of the League, I feel a great sense of pride in the accomplishments of our volunteers. This year’s board and committees have been extremely productive and successful in achieving new goals of service and programs. We hosted four Special Saturday Tours more than ever before, with the Jersey City Walking Tour attracting more attendees than any tour we have previously recorded. Thank you Bobby Kaplan, AIA; Joe David, AIA and Tom Kieren, Allied member.

Between our tours and monthly meetings, we provided more CEUs this year than any previous year. Thank you Russ Warne, AIA and Kevin Gore, AIA.

Our Golf Outing and Trade Show both made more money than in the past, and we gave away more scholarship dollars than ever before. Thank you Kim Vierheilig, AIA; Fay Logan, AIA and Frank Cunha III, AIA.

We produced another 4 outstanding issues of the Leagueline, definitely the best AIA publication issued in NJ, and it is nearly paying for itself. Thank you Joyce Raspa Gore, AIA, Esq.; Paul Bryan, AIA; Fay Logan, AIA and Anthony Iovino, AIA.

We have secured all of the necessary volunteers to provide an outstanding AIA 150 program throughout our territory in March. Thank you Ben Lee, AIA.

We have maintained more consistent and reliable contact with our members through our improved e-mail communications and we regained more dues lapsed members this year than in the past. Thank you Joe Sarr, AIA, CID.

The board has become more aware of legislature that affects our profession through the positive reporting of our members sitting on the state L&GA committee. Thank you Scott Lurie, AIA and Joyce Raspa Gore, AIA, Esq.

Our Homeland Security Committee is gaining more momentum across the state and across the country. Thank you Larry Parisi, AIA.

We made improvements to our image through the use of enhanced graphic design in our communications, our website and our publications. It is with great honor that I accept the Presidents position for 2007 of the organization representing our great profession. I am aware of the legacy of leadership and advocacy that my predecessors exhibited with their dedication and hard work. I feel privileged to follow Stacey’s outstanding stewardship this past year, and plan to leave the League in strong position for President Elect Kim Vierheilig. This past year we focused on the business aspects of our profession with the goal of re-focusing Architects on issues affecting our bottom line and success. This coming year our goal is to integrate design issues to compliment the business lessons from last year.

Taking Back the Profession

We have all witnessed the control of our destiny erode in our professional influence over the years. It has come in many forms - some imperceptible, others alarming. This erosion has come from outside forces and groups working to gain control and power for their members, and we as Architects have abdicated our leadership role to avoid liability. Some of these outside forces are the professional organizations and PAC’s representing our partners such as Contractors, Construction Managers, Engineers, and Interior Designers, all chipping away at our role as project leaders. We cannot and should not accept secondary role in the built environment. Architects used to be the first point of contact an Owner thought of when they prepared to undertake a project, now we increasingly find ourselves as sub-contractors to those other groups. We are under siege from many directions, if we are not vigilant and pro-active we will find ourselves marginalized.

Fortunately we have the tools and ability to affect change. Get involved with your profession through direct action. Many opportunities exist for us to be leaders and take charge of the built environment including public advocacy, sitting on advisory boards, Planning Boards & Boards of Adjustment, seeking and volunteering for public office, and directly through design-build.

How You Can Make a Difference

There are myriad benefits the AIA has to offer us some of which occur behind the scenes such as advocacy through APAC; AIA national monitors and endeavors to affect public opinion of Architects and the profession through research and polls; the AIA 150 initiative. Architects are very highly regarded and can leverage that public trust.

If you are not satisfied with all that the AIA offers you, then get involved, chances are certain your colleagues share the same concerns and needs. I have seen dramatic positive improvements to our chapter since I joined almost ten years ago, all of which came from members saying something could be done better and working to make it happen. You can affect that change: contact us, get involved.

If you feel you don’t have time, remember that the AIA, while administered by a paid core staff in Washington and New Jersey is largely a volunteer organization which depends on people like you to make the effort to improve the profession as a whole. Part of the commitment and duty each of us made when we became registered Architects is dedicated to protecting public health safety and welfare through the built environment.

The board is comprised of many dedicated professionals; but as dedicated as we all are we need the assistance of all members to make 2007 an outstanding year for the League. Many hands make short work. Please lend your time, expertise, and opinions to make your League as outstanding as it can be. Those efforts directly manifest themselves in the Leagueline, our programs, Awards, Trade Show, Golf Outing among others.

Our 2007 programs will continue the roving feast concept with many interesting topics/speakers and venues. We try to hold each meeting in a facility designed by a League member/ member firm. As always we encourage you to send in program, menu, and venue ideas. There are many great programs planned this coming year including a reinvented August meeting, we have four Saturday tours scheduled and other special events planned. Please do not hesitate to email or contact us.

Kevin C. Gore, AIA
ALNNJ President 2007

The Architects League of Northern New Jersey

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Leagueline

Leagueline is also available online:
www.alnnj.org

Newsletter Committee

Joyce Raspa-Gore, AIA, Esq.
Director / Editor
joyceraspagore@yahoo.com

Anthony Iovino, AIA
Director / Editor
aiovino@aiarch.com

Paul S. Bryan, AIA
Advertising Coordinator
pb@aiarch.com

Members

Anthony J. Iovino, AIA
Joyce Raspa-Gore, AIA, Esq.
Fay W. Logan, AIA
Patricia Dirisi, APAA
Simone Tsigounis, AIA
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Graphic Design
www.zahor design.com

ALNNJ President 2006

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History of The American Institute of Architects

On February 23, 1857, 13 architects met in Richard Upjohn’s office to form what would become The American Institute of Architects. The group included H. W. Cleaveland, Henry Dudley, Leopold Eidlitz, Edward Gardiner, Richard Morris Hunt, J. Wrey Mould, Fred A. Peterson, J. M. Priest, John Welch, and Joseph C. Wells, as well as Upjohn’s son Richard and son-in-law Charles Babcock. The group sought to create an architecture organization that would “promote the scientific and practical perfection of its members” and “elevate the standing of the profession.”

Until this point, anyone who wished to call him-or herself an architect could do so. This included masons, carpenters, bricklayers, and other members of the building trades. No schools of architecture or architectural licensing laws existed to shape the calling.

The first steps of this small group of 13 were to change the profession of architecture in the United States profoundly.

At their meeting, the founding members decided to invite 16 other architects, including A. J. Davis, Thomas U. Walter, and Calvert Vaux, to the second meeting on March 10, 1857. A draft constitution and bylaws were read there, and the only change made was to the name of the organization, at that time the New York Society of Architects. Thomas U. Walter, a well-known Philadelphia practitioner, suggested The American Institute of Architects.

The members ordered a copy of the constitution and bylaws on vellum for signature, as well as printed versions for reference and daily use. On April 13, after a luncheon at Delmonico’s restaurant, a small group, led by Richard Upjohn, went to a New York City Hall and filed a certificate of incorporation before Judge James J. Roosevelt. As reported in the minutes of the AIA Board of Directors, the judge said he didn’t worry about the AIA failing because the members were “aware of the necessity of a solid foundation whereupon to construct an edifice and that consequently he felt assured that we had laid our cornerstone on a rock.” Two days later, the members signed the constitution at the chapel at New York University.

In 1858 the constitution was amended, enlarging the mission of the AIA “to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical profession of its members; to facilitate their intercourse and good fellowship; to elevate the standing of the profession; and to combine the efforts of those engaged in the practice of Architecture, for the general advancement of the Art.” To achieve these ends, the document called for regular meetings of the membership, lectures on topics of general interest, creation of a library, and development of an architectural model and design collection for the use of the membership. To ensure good rapport, the constitution banned all discussions of a religious or political nature from the meetings.

The mission statement remained in effect until 1887, when it was modified to read, “The objects of this Institute are to unite in fellowship the Architects of this continent, and to combine their efforts so as to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession.” Over time, these precepts have been further refined, but the basic objectives have remained the same.

By 1887, AIA chapters had been formed in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Baltimore, Albany, Rhode Island, San Francisco, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Washington, D.C. Today, the AIA has more than 300 chapters, now called components, in the United States and its territories, as well as in the United Kingdom, Continental Europe, and Hong Kong.

Did you know?

1940

The AIA constructed a new headquarters behind the Octagon. It was seized for official use before the AIA could occupy it. The AIA wasn’t able to occupy the building until after World War II.

The AIA constitution called for a special meeting to take place annually on February 22 to commemorate the organization of the Institute and the birthday of George Washington. Many of the early meetings were held at the same Delmonico’s restaurant where the founders celebrated the creation of the Institute. The AIA held its first convention in New York City on October 22 and 23, 1867. Participants read reports regarding the Institute and its committees.
In 1884, a rival organization, the Western Association of Architects, was founded in Chicago. This group's membership comprised architects from the Midwest and the South. Chapters formed in several states, and the organization began championing the idea of licensure for architects. By 1888, it was clear that the WAA and the AIA had similar goals and, in some cases, the same members. In 1889, the two groups met in Cincinnati and decided to merge. The merger was approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the WAA, and its membership, property, and records were transferred to the AIA. As part of the negotiations, it was decided the new consolidated group would retain the name "The American Institute of Architects." In return, the AIA agreed to honor the membership nomenclature of the WAA: "Fellow." The AIA had a similar category, but instead of applying it to all members, it reserved the title for a select few. In addition, the AIA agreed to continue to encourage heirs members towards licensure.

Near the end of the nineteenth century, the institute began to see the need to move its offices from New York City. Members considered a number of locations and ultimately selected Washington, D.C., where the Institute moved in 1898. The prime reason for choosing Washington was the large number of public building projects commissioned by the federal government, which were to be paid for with funds controlled by Congress. In order to influence what was built and who would build it, it made sense to be headquartered where the money and power resided. At the urging of the Washington Chapter, the AIA leased the Octagon, a historic house built in 1799, to serve as its headquarters.

Today, the AIA has four membership classifications: AIA (licensed architects), Associate AIA (interns, academics, nonlicensed architects), FAIA (Fellows of the AIA), and AIA Emeritus (retired licensed architects).

Did you know?

1964

The AIA outgrew its two-story headquarters behind the Octagon. A competition was held to design a new multistory building to wrap around the rear of the Octagon. Romaldo Giurgola, FAIA, 1982 Gold Medal recipient, won the competition, but the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts turned down his design.

21st Century Workplace

The 21st-Century Workplace Initiative intends to showcase the very best in sustainable design, products, and practices and methodologies in retrofitting the national component’s Washington, D.C., headquarters building. Once completed, this initiative will be a sustainable design demonstration project for public and professional education affirming the dedication of the AIA and its members to promoting healthy, safe, and sustainable work and living environments, while acting as an enlightened steward of the earth’s natural resources and protecting the environment.

Remember to check the national and state websites for anniversary updates.
www.AIA150.org
and
www.aia-nj.org

The Work Force

The AIA estimates the number of architects licensed in the U.S. at 91,000. Licensure is the highest form of professional regulation, and all 50 states require an individual to be licensed in order to call him or herself an architect. Each state establishes its own professional standards for architect licenses, and architecture registration boards in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and four U.S. territories, require that candidates satisfy those standards for education, training, and examination.

AIA Membership

Of the nearly 78,000 members of the AIA, 80% are licensed architects. The remainder -52% of whom are under the age of 40—associate, or allied members. About 51% of all architect members are between the ages of 31 and 50 years old, and one percent of AIA architect members are under the age of 30. Members of the AIA College of Fellows represent four percent of the entire membership. Of all AIA architect members:

- 83% practice in architecture firms
- 8% practice in the commercial/industrial/institutional sector
- 2% practice in design firms
- 3% practice in government
- 2% practice in universities or schools
- 1% practice in contractor or builder firms
- 1% percent practice in engineering firms.

The Industry

In 2002, the 16,500 architecture firms owned by AIA members grossed billings of $25.5 billion, and architecture firm-designed buildings totaled $400 billion in construction contract value, a figure that...
accounts for about 4% of the total output of the U.S. Economy

Facts and Figures
Nationally, architects’ revenue can be linked to project type as follows:
- 68% is new construction
- 34% is rehabilitation/renovation projects

The Work Force

The Firm
Architecture firms employ approximately 190,000 people in the U.S. The employees at architecture firms break down according to these percentages:
- 35% of employees are licensed architects
- 10% of employees are intern architects
- 12% of employees are nonregistered architects
- 4% of employees are architecture students
- 15% of employees are other design professionals (engineers, landscape architects, interior designers, etc.)
- 18% of employees are technical and non-technical staff (marketing, human resources, accounting, administration, MIS/IT, etc.)

Over the past three years the proportion of larger firms has increased marginally, as the share of sole practitioners has grown, and percentage of mid-size firms has decreased. In 2002, even though the proportion of larger firms has not grown substantially as in past years, their share of the billings has increased. Sole practitioners account for almost half of the profession’s total billings, and sole practitioners account for 2% of total billings.

The Client

Firms with 100 or more employees account for almost half of the profession’s total billings. Sole practitioners account for 2% of total billings.

In dividing industry billings:
- 24% are from business, industrial and commercial companies
- 26% are from state or local government
- 14% are from developers and construction companies
- 16% are from nonprofit institutions
- 11% are from private individuals
- 5% are from the federal government
- 3% are from other architects, engineers, and design professionals

Firm revenues can also be divided among building types nationwide:
- 24% are from the design of educational facilities
- 10% are from the design of retail and other commercial space
- 12% are from the design of health-care facilities
- 14% are from the design of office buildings
- 7% are from the design of multi-family residences
- 5% are from the design of single-family residences.


New Jersey’s 150 Initiatives

During the week of April 8th, 2007, the American Institute of Architects will be celebrating its 150th anniversary. In preparation of this anniversary the state chapter has planned certain initiatives.

AIA/NJ Chapter and each of the six Sections of AIA/NJ sent to AIA National Supplemental Grant Applications for our AIA150 Program Initiatives. The Chapter submitted an application for the 150 Best NJ Buildings and Places Initiative, which includes the publication of a Guidebook documenting the selected Buildings and Places and the creation of a NJ Center for Architecture website. The Sections each submitted applications related to their part of the statewide 150 Schools Initiative.

A team of AIA Architects will assist in the initiatives as well as the forming of new AIA150 Chapter level Task Forces to supplement the AIA150 Committee. These Task Forces will deal with the details associated with AIA/NJ supplemental fund raising needed to cover costs and the public relations and media activities aimed specifically for our AIA150 Program.

With respect to the 150 Schools Initiative, New Jersey will be participating in this celebration by having 150 AIA New Jersey architects visit 150 elementary schools around the state on the same date and time during the week of April 8th, 2007. These representatives will be presenting the AIA’s 10 Principles for Livable Communities to sixth graders. Materials are being prepared as handouts and as posters to explain the AIA’s Blueprint for America and its 10 Principles. These materials will be given to the students and displayed at each school.

With respect to the 150 Best Buildings and Places Initiative, nominations are being gathered from the local schools of architecture, the state’s historical communities, and our general membership. AIA150 plaques will be presented to each of the selected structures Owners, a book component of the Initiative, documenting the Best Buildings and Places in an AIA Guidebook format, will be developed and ready for release during the summer of 07. The third part of this Initiative, the Website Center of Architecture component, of which the Best Buildings and Places will be the centerpiece, will launch during the fall of 2007.

Did you know?: 1896

The Society of New Jersey Architects was organized in 1896 and disbanded in 1900. The New Jersey Chapter of The American Institute of Architects was formed in 1900 when “Chapter” status was granted by AIA to the former Society of New Jersey Architects.

The New Jersey Society of Architects was formed in 1918 with the same officers serving the Society and the AIA Chapter.

The New Jersey Society of Architects of The American Institute of Architects was created when the two organizations formally merged in 1985.

Can you identify these local architectural sites? Tell us what they are, where they are, and who the architect is.

The first five correct answers will win some really cool AIA-150 merchandise.

Send your correct answers to: aiawork@sns-arch-eng.com

We’ll announce the winners and post the correct answers in the next Leagueline.

Leagueline 1Q 2007 The Quarterly Newsletter for the Architects League of Northern New Jersey
The AIA’s 10 Principles for Livable Communities

1. Design on a Human Scale
Compact, pedestrian-friendly communities allow residents to walk to shops, services, cultural resources, and jobs and can reduce traffic congestion and benefit people’s health.

2. Provide Choices
People want variety in housing, shopping, recreation, transportation, and employment. Variety creates lively neighborhoods and accommodates residents in different stages of their lives.

3. Encourage Mixed-Use Development
Integrating different land uses and varied building types creates vibrant, pedestrian-friendly and diverse communities.

4. Preserve Urban Centers
Restoring, revitalizing, and infilling urban centers takes advantage of existing streets, services and buildings and avoids the need for new infrastructure. This helps to curb sprawl and promote stability for city neighborhoods.

5. Vary Transportation Options
Giving people the option of walking, biking, and using public transit in addition to driving, reduces traffic congestion, protects the environment and encourages physical activity.

6. Build Vibrant Public Spaces
Citizens need welcoming, well-defined public places to stimulate face-to-face interaction, collectively celebrate and mourn, encourage civic participation, admire public art, and gather for public events.

7. Create a Neighborhood Identity
A “sense of place” gives neighborhoods a unique character, enhances the walking environment, and creates pride in the community.

8. Protect Environmental Resources
A well-designed balance of nature and development preserves natural systems, protects waterways from pollution, reduces air pollution, and protects property values.

9. Conserve Landscapes
Open space, farms, and wildlife habitat are essential for environmental, recreational, and cultural reasons.

10. Design Matters
Design excellence is the foundation of successful and healthy communities.

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Joyce Raspa-Gore, AIA
Director of Market Development and Technical Services
New Jersey Area

A licensed architect, Joyce is 2nd Vice-President of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey. She also serves as Editor of the quarterly LeagueLine publication and is an active member of the Legislative & Governmental Affairs Committee. Joyce received a Bachelor of Architecture from Virginia Tech and is currently Councilwoman of Leonia, NJ.

IMI New Jersey Area Office
3281 Route 206 • Bordentown, NJ 08505 • Ph: (609) 291-8000
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LEED Exam
by Anthony Iovino, AIA, PP, LEED

Like many of you, in late September I received an email from the US Green Building Council containing a note about the LEED exam format. They were about to change the exam, meaning all of the study materials I had been looking at (not reading) for a very long time were potentially going to be useless. I decided to take a shot at the exam and scheduled my test for late October... very late October, as in one day before they were to change the test on the 30th.

I began reading the LEED reference book and a borrowed workshop book. At first I found the material to be extremely boring and hard to keep my attention. I had less than four weeks to study and most of that time would be as I lay in bed before going to sleep. In October, I slept well.

As the test date approached and I discovered more study sources on the web the material surprisingly became interesting. My attitude went from “near completely dismissive” to that of a “reasonable believer”. After all, I thought, we really should be promoting most of the LEED principles in our projects. Once I had burned much of the information into my memory I utilized sample exam questions and practiced with those as the date approached. The sources I found online include www.usgbc.org, www.areforum.org, and the www.leedbootcamp.com. These sites can help you find sample exam questions, tips and interesting feedback from those who have taken the exam.

Without a doubt the most difficult part of the exam is the format of the questions and not the material itself. The “pick 3 out of 5” and the double-negative question structure was enough to make you drive a Hummer through pristine wetlands while smoking a cigar!

In the end I passed the exam. I am glad to have gone through the process and am happy to have learned what LEED is about.
Jersey City Walking Tour
Saturday, October 14, 2006
Over 50 AIA members from all 6 sections of AIA-NJ and from AIA-NY attended the Architects League of Northern NJ Walking Tour of Jersey City. The once-in-a-lifetime tour was led by Bob Cotter, PP, AICP, Director of Jersey City Planning and arranged by Bobby Kaplan, AIA.

ALNNJ Awards
The 2006 Architects League of Northern NJ Awards were presented on Thursday September 21, 2006
Committee Chairman Fay W. Logan, AIA, Past President awarded the Vegliante Award to President Stacey Ruhle Kliesch for her amazing record of service to ALNNJ, AIA-NJ, and AIA on the regional platform.
Trustees Awards to Bobby Kaplan for his work in arranging great special event trips for the membership (Willow School and Jersey City).
Joyce Raspa-Gore for her energy and work for the League and various committees and editorship of the Leagueline for 2006.
Russ Warnet for his continuing great efforts at getting our membership the most CEU’s possible.
Not Present, Joseph Sarra, AIA was also awarded for his outstanding commitment to servicing the League through his membership committee efforts, e-mail management and communication.
Congratulations to all of the winners.

Future Members
Michael Busti’s daughter Vesela Joy Busch was born on October 26, 2006 at 11:24am.
Joe Sarra’s son Brendan Joseph Sarra born on April 19, 2006

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### Calendar of Events

#### Architects League of Northern New Jersey

**Look Ahead on the 2007 Program Schedule:**

- **January 6**
  - ALNNJ Installation Dinner – Jersey City

- **January 13**
  - AIA-NJ Awards Banquet – Pleasantdale Chateau, West Orange, NJ

- **February 7-10**
  - AIA Grassroots leadership Conference, Washington DC

- **February 15**
  - Membership Meeting on AIA 150 - NJ Architectural Historian at the Fairlawn Community Center, Fairlawn NJ

- **February 27**
  - AIA 150 Training at the Somerset Marriott

- **March 15**
  - Membership Meeting – Audio/Video, New Design Opportunities/Solutions

- **March 28**
  - AIA-NJ 150 Architects in 150 Schools Day

- **April 1**
  - Kessler Memorial Walking Tour

- **April 25**
  - Trade Show with Newark & Suburban

- **May 3-5**
  - AIA National Convention in San Antonio, Texas

- **May 17**
  - Membership Meeting – Principals of Acoustics in Architectural Design

- **June 14**
  - Membership Meeting – Wyckoff YMCA, Wyckoff National Convention Review/Green Products panel

- **July 19**
  - Membership Meeting– Skylarks Manor Movie Night

- **August 23**
  - Membership Meeting – Peer Awards & Scholarship
  - Arthur Davis Lecture Series

- **September 20**
  - Membership Meeting– Design Charrette/Scholarship Awards At the Waterworks Conservancy, Oradell

- **October 25**
  - Membership Meeting– Business Seminar at Stryker Orthopaedics Learning Center, Mahwah

- **November 22**
  - Membership Meeting– Photos / Marketing – How to Photograph Buildings. Photo Contest.

- **December 13**
  - BOT Reorganization Meeting

**New Members**

The Architect’s League is pleased to announce their newest members:

- German Eduardo Duenas, Assoc. AIA
- Oswaldo Martinez, Assoc. AIA
- Nicholas Pristash, Assoc. AIA
- Daniel D’Agostino, Assoc. AIA
- Anthony Davis, Assoc. AIA
- Jesse L. DiFonzo, Assoc. AIA
- Gerald Viray Santiago, Assoc. AIA

The League welcomes you and looks forward to your involvement and participation. Please make a point of introducing yourself at the League’s next dinner meeting or event.

### New Year’s Day
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day

### February

- **January 27** – April 01
  - Robert Moses and the Modern City: Remaking the Metropolis
    - Museum of the City of New York

- **March 22** to June 10
  - Bruno Mathsson: Architect and Designer
    - The Bard Graduate Center, NYC

### March

- **February 7-10**
  - AIA Grassroots Leadership Conference
  - Grand Hyatt, Washington, DC

- **March 15**
  - Membership Meeting – Audio/Video, New Design Opportunities/Solutions

- **March 28**
  - AIA-NJ 150 Architects in 150 Schools Day

- **April 1**
  - AIA-NJ Awards Banquet – Pleasantdale Chateau, West Orange, NJ

### April

- **April 1**
  - Kessler Memorial Walking Tour

- **April 25**
  - Trade Show with Newark & Suburban

- **May 3-5**
  - AIA National Convention in San Antonio, Texas

### May

- **May 17**
  - Membership Meeting – Principals of Acoustics in Architectural Design

### June

- **June 14**
  - Membership Meeting – Wyckoff YMCA, Wyckoff National Convention Review/Green Products panel

### July

- **July 19**
  - Membership Meeting– Skylarks Manor Movie Night

### August

- **August 23**
  - Membership Meeting – Peer Awards & Scholarship
  - Arthur Davis Lecture Series

### September

- **September 20**
  - Membership Meeting– Design Charrette/Scholarship Awards At the Waterworks Conservancy, Oradell

### October

- **October 25**
  - Membership Meeting– Business Seminar at Stryker Orthopaedics Learning Center, Mahwah

### November

- **November 22**
  - Membership Meeting– Photos / Marketing – How to Photograph Buildings. Photo Contest.

### December

- **December 13**
  - BOT Reorganization Meeting

### Look Ahead on the 2007 Program Schedule:

- **January 6**
  - ALNNJ Installation Dinner – Jersey City

- **January 13**
  - AIA-NJ Awards Banquet – Pleasantdale Chateau, West Orange, NJ

- **February 7-10**
  - AIA Grassroots leadership Conference, Washington DC

- **February 15**
  - Membership Meeting on AIA 150 - NJ Architectural Historian at the Fairlawn Community Center, Fairlawn NJ

- **February 27**
  - AIA 150 Training at the Somerset Marriott

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- **December 13**
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### New Members

The Architect’s League is pleased to announce their newest members:

- German Eduardo Duenas, Assoc. AIA
- Oswaldo Martinez, Assoc. AIA
- Nicholas Pristash, Assoc. AIA
- Daniel D’Agostino, Assoc. AIA
- Anthony Davis, Assoc. AIA
- Jesse L. DiFonzo, Assoc. AIA
- Gerald Viray Santiago, Assoc. AIA

The League welcomes you and looks forward to your involvement and participation. Please make a point of introducing yourself at the League’s next dinner meeting or event.

### New Year’s Day

- Martin Luther King Jr. Day

### February

- **January 27** – April 01
  - Robert Moses and the Modern City: Remaking the Metropolis
    - Museum of the City of New York

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