MISSION STATEMENT

The object of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey is to quicken and encourage the development of the art of architecture, the arts and crafts allied thereto, and to unite in fellowship the practitioners of these arts and crafts; to further the ethics of the practice of architecture as laid down by the American Institute of Architects and other organizations working in harmony therewith; to protect the interests of architects and to stimulate the interest and appreciation of the public in the profession.

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Description of Committees and responsibilities inside...
The year had a magnificent start with the Installation Dinner welcoming the ALNNJ BOT. It was a wonderful event from the dynamic Miss Saturn’s very entertaining hula hoop act to the more formal installation of the ALNNJ BOT by Jerry Eben, AIA - fun was had by all.

The 2012 theme “The Art of Architecture” started with our February meeting presenter, Christine Liaukus, speaking about “Passive House: Comfort thru Efficiency”; in March, Dan Bischoff - the Star Ledger Art Critic’s presentation on “MOMA’s Architectural Analysis of the Suburb, Featuring the Oranges”; in April, Architect Michael Farwell will speak on “The Art of the Net Zero Structure”; in May is the annual “Trade Show”; in June we have the “ALNNJ Member Gallery Exhibit”, East Coast Green at Brookdale Community College and a showing of the new Frank Lloyd Wright Movie “Romanza”; in September we will be meeting at the Highline in NYC for a lecture and tour of the “Design and History of the Highline”, October is in planning; and in November will be the first ALNNJ and Newark & Suburban joint Design Awards.

The AIA Grassroots 2012 Leadership and Legislative Conference was held March 7th thru 10th, with several members of the ALNNJ attending. This event allows us to meet our fellow architects and AIA leaders from around the country. Through four days of workshops, meetings, and networking events, we bring back information and resources that will enable us to share with our members and make a difference. Lead, Advocate, Communicate: Grassroots.

The year promises to be very entertaining and educational, so I hope to see everyone come out and support the League, participate, and make a difference. With everything that we do for membership, it will take continuing participation from each one of you to provide support to build a stronger organization. I look forward to talking to you, and hearing your thoughts and ideas. So please participate come out and be heard.

Steven B. Lazarus, AIA
ALNNJ President 2012
League Awards
Ben Lee, AIA
leeb@nkarchitects.com
Select winners for Trustee and Vegliante award for the Installation Dinner. Vegliante award to be given to a League member who has distinguished themselves with the League and in the architectural profession, and their accomplishments merit the award. Vegliante past award winners are invited by this committee to help in the selection of a winner. The award does not have to be presented every year and can be awarded to the same individual more than once. The Trustee award is a statement of recognition to one or more League members whose contributions to the profession in the past year have been outstanding. There is no limit on the number of Trustee awards, but three are customary. The award can be presented to the same individual more than once.

Legislative & Government Affairs
Ben Lee, AIA
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The L&GA Committee is the conduit working with the AIA-NJ L&GA in reviewing proposed and current Bills and actions by NJ State Legislators and adoption of Governmental Policies on the Environment, Procurement, Codes & Zoning and Licensure. The committee is the advocate for the interests of the AIA membership. Responsible to bring political activity important to the membership, and any code changes to the attention of membership at meetings or through the newsletter. The Chairperson of this committee will be the League’s representative to AIA/NJ legislation committee and coordinate League efforts with those of the state.

Budget & Finance
Bryan Pennington, AIA
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Track and coordinate all of the League’s financial activity, verify that all transactions are recorded properly. Assist the Budget & Finance Committee in formulating a preliminary budget in November, preceding the start of the fiscal year. Submit the recommended budget to the BOT at the December reorganization meeting. Alert the BOT if any committee exceeds its budget during the year. Arrange for optional means of fund raising and coordinating efforts with the program and arrangements committee.

Programs & Arrangements
Ruth Bussacco, AIA
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and Stacey Ruhle Kliesch, AIA
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Arrange for programs at all meetings scheduled. Where appropriate, secure learning units when speaker is not a registered provider. Have program schedule set up before January board meeting so that the calendar of programs can be published in the newsletter. Confirm all meeting venues and speakers. Give details of each month’s program to newsletter editor for inclusion in next newsletter. Keep membership aware of any continuing education programs which might be of interest.

FROM THE EDITOR:
In this issue we highlight the Organizational Structure of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey, an independent component section of AIA NJ, a region and chapter of the AIA. ALNNJ organizes and implements its own local events and programs for its members and public of Northern New Jersey by promoting architecture. ALNNJ has members on the Board of AIA NJ, and works jointly to educate the public and further the profession.

ALNNJ works to protect the interests of architects and to stimulate public awareness and appreciation of the profession.

The Officer Positions and Committees within the organization, and its newest leaders are introduced, and highlighted. Also in this issue, the ACE Mentoring Program and its new Bergen County Team at Teaneck High School is outlined with their efforts to cultivate the next generation of Architects.

We hope this issue will familiarize you with the structure of your organization, its leadership, and opportunities to volunteer, become involved, strengthen the membership, and promote the profession.

Joyce Raspa, AIA, Esq.,
Editor, QO - 2012 Leagueline

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Public Relations
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Richard_Basta@eiassociates.com

Have representative present at all AIA/NJ Public Relations Committee meetings when convened. At reorganization meeting discuss with the President and Board the emphasis for the coming year. Formulate plan for press releases. Meet quarterly to implement activities.

Web Site
Terry Durden, AIA
tdorden@studio43d.com

Maintain and update the League’s Website to provide the membership and public with vital information via the internet. The Calendar of Events is updated on a monthly basis. Issues of the Leagueline are posted on the website. Each League Committee has a webpage and information is posted as supplied by the Committees. Members are able to post their firm’s information in a directory. In the beginning of each year the new Officers, BOT, and Committee Chairs are listed and email links are updated. www.alnnj.org

Scholarships
Rich Bettini, Assoc. AIA rbettini@westex.org
Send out scholarship letters and applications forms to NCARB accredited architecture schools located throughout the U.S. Follow up with hard copies and mailings as requested by individual schools. Periodically update the ALNNJ scholarship website as warranted. ALNNJ Scholarships currently include the Clarence Tabor Memorial Scholarship, the Albert E. Halsey Award, and the Architects League Scholastic Achievement Award. Scholarship amounts vary based on the annual budget, the applicant’s performance, and a matching grant from AIA National. Each summer scholarship candidates mail their portfolios with their applicant information for review. A jury of three ALNNJ members convene and review the applicant portfolios and make recommendations to the BOT. Notify each candidate and advise them that they will receive their award during the Annual Installation Dinner usually held in January of the following year. Guest invitations are also given out to each parent so that they can be present for the Award Ceremony. Prepare individual Award Plaques for each candidate and announce each candidate during the Installation Dinner. Arrangements are made for the announcement of these scholarships with our Public Relations and our Newsletter Committees.

Installation Dinner 2013
Ben Lee, AIA
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Chairperson is to be Immediate Past President. Review budget allowed by board, investigate and arrange for dinner location as early as possible in the year, (it has been customary for the board to choose a date in January to avoid conflicts with holiday activities and to obtain lower dinner costs), and secure arrangements for the event. Arrange for outgoing president’s plaque and the incoming president’s gavel, both appropriately inscribed.

Membership & Dues
Ken Mihalik
kmihalik@rsarchitects.com
Greet new members as they attend their first meeting. Check attendees at meeting against list of those delinquent in dues or recently terminated. Develop programs to seek new members and set a membership goal for the year. AIA/NJ maintains the membership list for the League as it presently collects League dues.

Nominations
Ben Lee, AIA
leeb@nkarchitects.com
Meet with committee chairpersons to find members active in League committee work. Contact perspective nominees to see if they are willing to serve. Make nomination report to President and the Board at the October board and regular meetings. If needed, arrange for printing of ballots for election at the annual meeting in November. Members of the nominating committee should be individuals not likely to be nominated for any available office.

Bylaws, Policies & Ethics
Antony Iovino
aiovino@aiarchs.com
Our organization is the third tier of a larger one, the AIA. We fall under National’s then the State’s regulations. Our Bylaws need to concur with their bylaws. As well, our Bylaws need to clearly spell out our structure and key responsibilities. The Handbook outlines the policies and ethics of the League. This document elaborates on the duties of the Officers, Trustees and the Committees Members. This document is more fluid than the Bylaws and is reviewed annually to respond to the changing responsibilities and services we as a group provide to our members. It is recommended that each member take a few minutes to peruse these two documents to learn more about what we volunteer to do each year.

Leagueline
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The Leagueline is a quarterly publication of the ALNNJ. Meet quarterly with the Leagueline Team to coordinate the upcoming issue with Zahor Design. Develop a series of general interest articles. Check with committee’s for news. Report on activities of committees. Publish names of new members. Publish annual Profit and Loss Statement. Include date, time, and place of the upcoming meetings and other AIA activities. Contact AIA/NJ to have mailing labels sent directly to the editor to ensure that the newsletter is mailed in accordance with the Leagueline Productive Schedule. Include information on the past quarter’s ALNNJ activities including regular member meeting. Deliver to members by first class mail.

Hospitality
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Contact Members for personal occasions.
Send a sympathy card to the immediate family upon the death of a member. In the event of the death of an immediate family member of an officer or trustee, or a member who has been extraordinarily active, make a charitable donation. The amount of the donation shall be determined by the board and made payable to the charity selected by the family. Send a card of congratulations and nominal gift to an officer or trustee in the event of the birth of a child. Send a suitable gift and get well wishes to a member recovering from a major illness.
Social Media Program
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Maintains the social media accounts for the League which includes the “big three,” LinkedIn, Twitter, and Facebook. The American Institute of Architects embraces the use of social media to advance conversations about the architecture profession. These conversations enhance the Institute’s goals of serving as an authoritative source and credible voice for the architecture profession.
> Implementing the AIA Social Media Program
> Strategy for Posting to Social Media Channels
> Responding on Social Media Channels

Social Media Guidelines
To ensure the best possible experience for all users, the following guidelines have been developed for your use.
Policy on Staff Use of Social Media
To connect with AIA click on the following links:
LinkedIn
AIA NJ http://www.linkedin.com/groups?id=1865785&trk=hb_side_g
ALNNJ http://www.linkedin.com/groups?id=1052947&trk=hb_side_g

Twitter
AIA National https://twitter.com/aiational
AIA NJ https://twitter.com/aianj
ALNNJ https://twitter.com/ajnnj

Diversity
Joyce Raspa, AIA, Esq. joyceraspagore@yahoo.com
AIA Statement on Diversity
AIA Public Policy
Leadership in design and construction requires collaboration. Architects must encourage and celebrate the contributions of those who bring diverse experiences, views, and needs into the design process.
Civil Rights: The AIA supports the protection of the human dignity and self-worth of all persons and calls for fair, impartial, unbiased, and nonprejudicial treatment of all persons in every employment, social, and business transaction.

Diversity: The AIA believes that diversity is a cultural ethos—a way of thinking or acting that fosters inclusion, enhancing our membership, our profession, and the quality of life in our communities. Embracing this culture of diversity, all programs and initiatives of the AIA and its members shall reflect the society that we serve, regardless of race, ethnicity, national origin, gender, age, sexual orientation, physical ability, religious belief, geographic location or practice.

Definitions
Diversity is the mix of race, ethnicity, gender, national origin, religion, physical ability, sexual orientation, age, practice, geography, programs and organizations. This mixture brings a richness of perspectives, talents and ideas to the AIA and the profession.

Inclusiveness is the intentional act of being open, reaching out, removing barriers, and creating an environment so that all members of an organization can achieve their fullest potential.

Representation is the count and proportion of groups of individuals by demographic characteristics such as race, ethnicity, gender, national origin, religion, physical ability, sexual orientation, age, practice, geography, programs and organizations. This mixture brings a richness of perspectives, talents and ideas to the AIA and the profession.

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Contact a committee chair, and ask “how can I help?”

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ACE Mentoring Program
(Architecture, Construction, Engineering)

Participate in ACE!
Will there be enough architects, construction managers and engineers to fill the industry’s needs ten years from now? The ACE Mentor Program of America, Inc. is working hard to make sure there are. ACE is an acronym for architecture, construction, and engineering. The program’s mission is to engage, excite and enlighten high school students to pursue careers in the integrated construction industry through mentoring, and to support their continued advancement in the industry through scholarships and grants.

ACE is a unique partnership among industry professionals: architects, interior designers, landscape architects, mechanical, structural, electrical, environmental and civil engineers, construction managers, college representatives, and professionals from related corporations and organizations working together to attract young people to their professions.

Industry professionals volunteer to become mentors to high school students in order to introduce them to the professions and encourage them to pursue studies and careers in these fields. In return, the industry gets a much-needed boost of new talent.

The ACE Mentor Program of New Jersey is the third oldest affiliate in the country, starting in 1999. Each of the teams follows the same model:
• Mentors from architectural, construction management, and engineering firms meet with teams of 20-25 students fifteen times after school between October and March
• At these sessions, students learn what architects, construction managers and engineers do from mentor presentations and hands-on activities
• The sessions are “project driven” and just as would happen in a real world design/construction project, all members of the team participate in developing the project
• Other “real world” activities include field trips to construction sites and apprentice facilities.
• At the end of the ACE season, all our teams are brought together at a final presentations night and given the opportunity to “present” their projects
• The program culminates with a fund-raising breakfast at which scholarships are awarded to deserving graduates of the program.

Note: Since it began awarding scholarships in June of 2000, ACE New Jersey has awarded $255,500 in scholarships to 174 deserving graduates of the program.

Locally, the newest Bergen County team in Teaneck is on its second year and doing very well with about 25 students participating and hands on participation from FDU. However, ACE NJ is looking to grow with new teams, more mentors, mentoring firms, guest speakers, and in the amount of scholarship opportunities and internships provided. The ACE board of directors is also growing and has positions open. ACE has multiple events each year, including a cocktail reception, the scholarship breakfast in June, and a golf outing in September. ACE is a great way for architects to give back, help promote their profession with future generations and especially for younger professionals, to build their professional network and leadership skills.

M. Cristina Martinez, President
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Continuing Education: Last June, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) adopted significant changes to the continuing education (CE) requirements in their Model Law and Model Regulations. The modifications recommend that all 54 jurisdictions require a minimum of 12 continuing education hours in health, safety, and welfare (HSW) subjects each calendar year, with no roll-over of hours. The intent is to foster simplicity and consistency among the various licensing jurisdictions to ease the compliance burden on professionals licensed in several states. Additionally, the Model Law recommends separating the CE reporting period from a jurisdiction’s license renewal cycle to standardize reporting across multiple jurisdictions. The changes will only impact architects if they are adopted by the jurisdictions in which they are licensed.

Intern Development Program (IDP): In April 2012, NCARB will begin implementing the final phase of IDP 2.0, which will include enhancements such as new experience categories, simplified experience settings, and improved electronic reporting. The current reporting system will be shut down on April 3, and the new system will be available on April 5. Interns must submit any hours under the current requirements to their supervisor before April 3. All experience submitted to, or approved by, their supervisor prior to the implementation of the final phase will be rolled over. All reports submitted after April 5 will count toward IDP 2.0 requirements. Another major change in IDP 2.0 involves the location-of-licensure requirement for IDP supervisors. The current program requires that IDP supervisors be licensed in the jurisdiction where they are located. IDP 2.0 requires that the IDP supervisor be licensed in a U.S. or Canadian jurisdiction, not necessarily where he or she is located.

Future Initiatives: Over the next few years, NCARB will examine its financial aspects as part of a strategic initiative, in an effort to be less dependent on certificate holders for revenue, and to foster self-sufficient activities. The next “Practice Analysis” of architecture is scheduled for 2012, which is used to develop the ARE and IDP programs. The ARE Desktop Project is anticipated to commence in 2013, utilizing more-familiar CADD tools and commands to improve user-friendliness and to more easily facilitate exam changes in the future.

For more information on these and other NCARB initiatives, visit www.ncarb.org

NCARB Initiates Major Changes

My fellow colleagues I am very proud and humble to serve as President of AIA-NJ. As some of you may know, my home Section is the Architects League. I became an associate member in 1971 and have always had a special love for the League.

My goals for AIA NJ this year will is based on a theme “Back to Basics”, to increase the “Value of the Architect”. I believe that in order to increase the Public’s awareness and appreciation toward the value of the architect, the architect needs to have value unsurpassed by any other related sector of the construction industry. This can be achieved by active participation of the membership, taking advantage of courses offered through the AIA, enabling the architect to fine tune and stay on top of their professional training.

We are looking at a very exciting year and future for the Profession of Architecture…. Let’s celebrate it and let’s keep it ours.

Statement from Laurence E. Parisi, AIA, President AIA-NJ

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Emerging Professionals are Paying it Forward by Developing Mentorship NOW Program

The AIA New Jersey Emerging Professionals Committee is developing a mentorship program to facilitate interaction between professionals of all career stages. Mentorship is an essential feature of the development of an architect’s career. The form of mentorship has changed considerably over time, from its beginnings as an apprenticeship, to the current environment, with limitless possible types of mentoring relationships.

The program- Mentorship NOW- utilizes today’s technology such as social media and promotes interpersonal communication to develop career relationships. Learning through mentorship has evolved from a narrow path to a complex range of possibilities. This organized program streamlines the current process into a more productive form of mentorship relevant to intern and students today, that can also benefit seasoned professionals.

The technical component of the Mentorship NOW program is the online database. This database allows program participants to log pertinent information and interests. This information will help assemble groups with similar interests within similar geographic areas of the state.

Mentoring groups will have four levels of professionals including emerging professionals, mid-level licensed, mid-level unlicensed, and seasoned professionals. Emerging professionals will include students, IDP interns, ARE candidates, and Young Architect Forum members licensed up to 10 years. Fellows will be invited to participate, with the goal of one per group. Mentoring through cross-generational communication will facilitate bridging the gap between different experience levels. Groups will be assembled based on information provided in applications.

As a supplement to the small mentoring groups, the committee will plan bimonthly educational seminars where all are invited, featuring presentations given by professionals in other fields. Mentorship NOW will add educational seminars as another member benefit. One goal of these interdisciplinary seminars is to foster interest in alternative career paths for architects, which is a growing minority of the associate membership, as people deal creatively with the recession by inventing their own jobs. For those members on a traditional career path, the seminars will provide a refreshing point of view by informing attendees on topics not usually emphasized in current practice.

Mentorship NOW will be accepting applications in Spring 2012. The program is being organized by AIA NJ Emerging Professionals Committee which includes a Chairperson from each section, state IDP Coordinator, state Chairperson, Regional Associate Director, YAF Liaison and Associate AIA members. If you are interested becoming involved in the planning committee, please contact either Clair Wholean clairmarie@gmail.com or John Cwikla jacaianj@verizon.net

As AIA national has recently made support of Emerging Professionals a strategic priority, now is the time to foster their development and welcome them into the Institute here at home in New Jersey.

Jennifer M. Carson, Assoc. AIA
Architects League of Northern New Jersey
Emerging Professionals Chair

Architects and contractors alike have experienced unparalleled downward pricing pressure in recent years. The industry landscape appears to be changing drastically and there is a sense that the commoditization of our services is here to stay. As service providers in this highly competitive marketplace we must embrace the current adversity and be inspired to greater innovation. Our success hinges on our ability to effectively communicate to our clients that the complexities of the design and construction processes are not always best left in the hands of the lowest bidder. Now more than ever we must emphasize the value of good planning, quality design and strong leadership.

– Jim Heuer
President

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SAVE THE DATE
JULY 16, 2012
Architects League of Northern New Jersey, 13th Annual Golf Outing
Monday July 16, 2012, Crystal Springs Resort, Hamburg, New Jersey

Proceeds from this annual event benefit the Architects League College Scholarship Fund.

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News

Installation Dinner was held on January 14, 2012 at the Graycliff in Moonachie, NJ

Past Presidents Joyce Raspa, AIA and Ben Lee, AIA

2012 President Steve Lazarus, AIA and Past President Joyce Raspa, AIA

Trustee Awards were conferred by Past President Joyce Raspa, AIA upon Kim Vierheilig, AIA, Stacey Ruhle Kliesch, AIA and Ralph Rosenberg, AIA (unable to attend) for their contributions to the membership in 2011.

Past Presidents Joyce Raspa, AIA and Ben Lee, AIA

2012 President Steve Lazarus, AIA and Past President Joyce Raspa, AIA

Exciting entertainment was provided by Miss Saturn.

2012 ALNNJ Board of Trustees...


The Vegliante Distinguished Service Award

The Vegliante Distinguished Service Award was conferred by Past President John Gilchrist, AIA to Joseph F. Sarra, AIA for his many years of outstanding volunteerism to the ALNNJ.

Architects League of Northern New Jersey Student Scholarships Winners

Student Scholarships were awarded by Rich Bettini, AIA to Michael Middleton of NJIT, Steven Young of Temple University, and Anthony Policastro of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
## Architects League of Northern New Jersey Calendar of Events 2012

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### New Members

The League is pleased to announce the New Allied Member Robert J. Mascia, Emerald Financial Resources.

### In Memoriam

David J. Paul, AIA
- age 74, of Fort Lee, died on Thursday, September 15, 2011. He was born in Far Rockaway, NY and served in the Army as a first Lieutenant.
- He was an Architect for Samuel Paul & Arnold Paul Architects, Forest Hills, NY and a member of Temple Emanu-El, Teaneck.

Lenore Passman Davis of Fort Lee, on Jan. 3, Born in 1920. Beloved wife of AIA NJ officer and Member, Arthur Davis. She saw flappers, the Great Depression, World War II, the ’50s (one wrote poems), the ’60s (she tossed her hair), small mail (she preferred it), email (she learned how to do it), 9/11 (she saw the Towers fall), and the birth of a great-grandson (she held him). As a 20th Century woman, she has had two successful careers: one as a interior designer and later, as a psychiatrist social worker.

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