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A History of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey 1928–Present



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



As the Outgoing President, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 2014 Officers and Board of Trustees for their hard work this past year.

Together we have moved this organization forward. We are now welcoming new Trustees, some who are first time Board Members. Serving as a leader is the best way to give back to the AIA and the architectural community. Thank you for stepping up and taking this challenge. To those Board members who are stepping down after years of service, I most humbly say thank you. Your insight, opinions and support made 2014 a great year.

This past year the League has decided to expand its scholarship program. For many years the ALNNJ has offered three college scholarships for students in our territory; in 2014 we added a new award for a High School Senior who is accepted to an NAAB accredited architecture program.

On the National level, the AIA has moved forward with the Repositioning of AIA National which was rolled out at the National Convention in Denver, Colorado. Did you know that about 60% of the 105,800+ licensed architects in the United States are now AIA Members? AIA National is leading the effort to improve the tax incentive for green buildings and helped to successfully block a proposal to raise payroll taxes on architecture firms designated as professional 'S' corporations.

I would like to welcome our new 2015 League President Paul S. Bryan, AIA. Paul has been a Board member for many years. Paul also serves as League Archivist, updating the historical page of our website. Congratulations, Paul.

To our members I would like to say thank you for your support and kind words as the year went along. I have enjoyed leading this group through the many events of 2014. I hope you have enjoyed this past year as much as I have. I look forward to serving as Past President, and once again of having the "burden of following The Durden"!

Ruth A. Bussacco, AIA
ALNNJ President 2014



As 2015 begins, I look back with pride at all the things the Architects League, under the trusted leadership of Ruth Bussacco, has

accomplished over the past year, and look forward with enthusiasm toward what we have the potential to accomplish over the next year and beyond. At the most basic level, the role of ALNNJ and its members is to advocate for the profession. Annually, our challenge is to determine and develop the most effective ways in which to meet this basic goal.

With this in mind, I submit the notion of "breaking down the barriers" – to make an effort to remove any perceived walls that would limit our ability to remain a vital organization within the profession and in our communities. This year we are planning joint meetings and events to promote camaraderie between ALNNJ and other allied professional organizations so that we may share ideas and experiences on issues related to architecture and the construction industry. We will continue our website and social media efforts (like us on Facebook!) to foster dialogue among members, committees, officers and

trustees, and to encourage discussion on matters of importance to the organization and the profession. We will strive to celebrate the creativity of our members (we hope to bring back Design Awards in 2015 and will continue our Leagueline Special Members' Issue). Through our scholarship program (including a new scholarship for high school seniors) we look to strengthen our outreach to the public and help educate society on what architects do. And through educational programs and events, we will continue to encourage and support our Emerging Professionals and future architects, who are most crucial to sustaining our profession.

To remain a relevant organization, the Architects League needs its members to not just feel welcomed, but to participate as an integral part of who we are and what we represent. Regardless of age, race, gender, culture, physical ability, firm size, or area of practice, EVERY ONE OF US has an important role in shaping our organization's future. Why not help the League help you get the most from your AIA membership?

Together, let's break down the barriers.

Best regards,

Paul S. Bryan, AIA
ALNNJ President 2015



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ABOUT THE COVER:



Pictured is a plaster model medallion by General Alloys Company in 1937, created for the use of casting 3 1/2" medallions to be used by the League as awards. An original model was provided by Jacobsen & Co. at no charge. However, after an unsuccessful "ten or fifteen attempts" to cast bronze medallions from it, the new model shown in the photo was created. The League considered using other materials for the award as well: a 6" sandblasted disc by Corning Glass Works was created for the League around the same time.

The Architects League of Northern New Jersey: A Brief History 1928-Present

by Paul S. Bryan, AIA



AN EARLY HAND PAINTED ALNNJ SEAL

“It is certain that we are now upon the threshold of a great development and growth of this territory, the major part of which will consist of construction work, the size and character which is definitely coming within the scope of the architect... Therefore, I am now writing to ascertain if you would be interested in attending a meeting for the purpose of discussing and considering some form of organization by the architects in this vicinity, as may be planned and holding future meetings therefor as may be decided.”

So read the March 23, 1928 letter of Harry Lucht, of Lucht & Anderson Architects in Cliffside Park, sent to 100 architects in the Northern New Jersey region. On April 12, 1928, interested architects gathered for a meeting at Palm Gardens in Teaneck, and thus, the Architects League of Northern New Jersey was born. The impetus for the “great development and growth” was, of course, the George Washington Bridge, for which construction had begun in October 1927. The bridge opened to traffic in 1931, forever changing the landscape of the Bergen County area and points northwest.

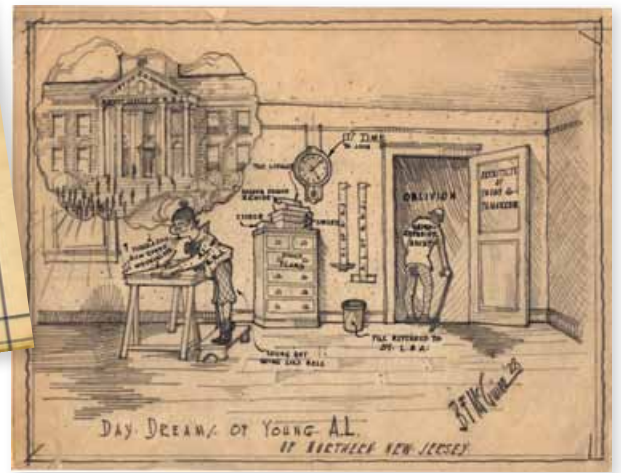


INSTALLATION DINNER PROGRAM FROM THE FIRST CELEBRATION 1928

In addition to Lucht, Clarence Tabor, H.G. Anderson, A.L. Vegliante and others founded the League with 18 members. By April 1929, membership had grown to 39. Today, our membership is approximately 450, located principally throughout Sussex, Passaic, Bergen, and Hudson counties. What follows is a brief history of the League, from its inception to the present day, as compiled from the historic archive. We regret it is impossible to recount by name all of the important individuals, and the causes they championed, within this limited space; however, we dedicate this issue of Leagueline to all who have served so diligently to shape the League into the robust organization it is today.



INSTALLATION
DINNER PROGRAM
FROM 1930



EARLY CARTOON
FOR MEMBERS
1928

1928-1930: In the Beginning

With tremendous growth anticipated in the region, one of the League's primary initiatives was to promote the architects' role in the proper planning and development of communities. Unscrupulous builders and real estate developers of the era were perceived as the greatest threat. Meeting minutes of the time reveal the League had accumulated "quite a list of men practicing illegally without a certificate" and asserted the League was "working to improve the present laws and to provide a severe penalty for violators."



ALNNJ MEMBERS
BURNING STOCK
ARCHITECTURAL
PLANS, AND
CELEBRATING THE
WITHDRAWAL OF
A.S.H.S.B.
ENDORSEMENT
1932

As 1929 progressed, there was growing concern regarding Building & Loan practices. President Bernard McGuire argued that "[Building & Loan institutions] should demand architectural supervision of the work to safeguard their interests. In many cases, loans have been granted on the basis of rough sketches." There was also discussion regarding adoption of a new building code in Hillsdale and code changes in Bogota and Englewood. Some spoke of a need for a Unified Building Code in New Jersey. But perhaps the largest single issue of the League during this time was its opposition to the AIA's endorsement of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau. The ASHSB had been created in 1914 to combat a shortage of quality middle-class housing, and offered stock plans to prospective homeowners. Many architects in the region viewed this type of agency as negating the need for architects to be involved with residential design. The League commenced a letter-writing campaign to various AIA affiliated organizations throughout the country, and had several pages of articles

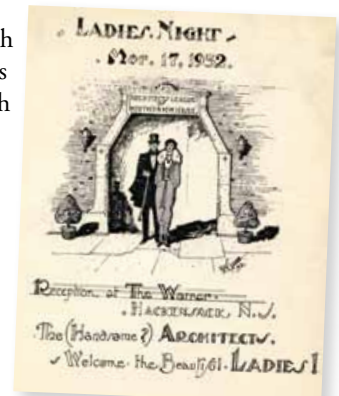
and letters published in Pencil Points, a national journal for architects and draftsmen. The fight continued into the 1930s, perhaps heightened by the advent of the Great Depression.

1931-1940: The Depression Era

Despite the market crash of 1929, the next decade began somewhat optimistically. "The Bridge and highways are now completed. Due to the conditions, the growth will not start with a tremendous boom and impetus but nevertheless the growth will take place," wrote Lucht to Tabor, who was now League President. With the onset of development, the League began to take an active role in advocating the development of parks and the mitigation of billboards throughout Northern New Jersey. The League endorsed the Bergen County Chamber of Commerce's efforts to promote the design of better buildings for roadside markets. (A chicken-coop-looking establishment along the highway in Paramus was noted as a particular eye-sore.) By 1932, times were getting tougher, and it was decided the League would dispense with meals during the regular meetings. Supper could be had at an earlier hour, by those that wished to have it, at a cost of 50 cents and up. The New Jersey Architectural Board requested recommendations from the League with regard to unemployment relief, and an Architects Emergency Committee was established. The good news for the League was that AIA severed its ties with the Architects' Small House Service Bureau. The League celebrated with a ceremonial burning of stock plans.

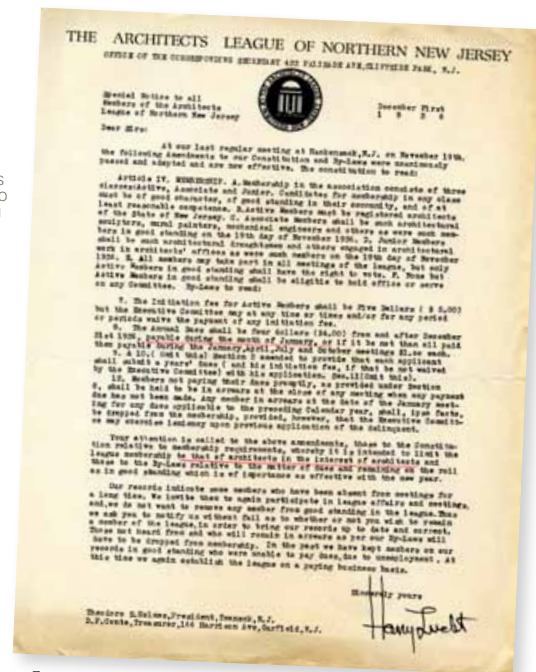


AN EARLY PUBLICATION
FOR ALL NEW JERSEY
ARCHITECTS



ALNNJ LADIES NIGHT
PROGRAM COVER
FROM 1932

1936 LETTER TO MEMBERS
DETAILING THE CHANGES TO
THE ALNNJ CONSTITUTION
AND BY-LAWS



By 1935, the Great Depression was in full force, with several references in the archive to bank failures and foreclosures. Lucht, who obtained work with the Treasury Department in Washington, wrote in a letter to Tabor, "A job for everybody, so saith the sage Franklin D. and yesterday hundreds of us received notices that our services were no longer required. When we went home last Sunday, there was a sign on the Cliffside Park Title Co. door CLOSED. And we had some money of ours there."

As the end of the decade neared, there was much discussion regarding consolidation of the state's various architectural organizations into the New Jersey Society of Architects. In 1937, after the Society adopted new bylaws, the League applied to become an affiliate of the Society. By 1940, discussion turned to the unification of the Society with the AIA.

1941-1950: World War II and the Post-War Boom

The advent of World War II raised concerns among League members regarding the future of the profession. The minutes reflect discussions "on problems facing the architectural profession due to the war and the serious effects which may result upon its conclusion; the tendency of government agencies and bureaus to expand with dire results upon the architectural field. It is agreed that a strong, unified national organization is necessary to cope with the problem." With regard to the war effort, it was the consensus that architects could best serve for Civilian Defense as individual workers in their local communities, but should tender their services and skills to the state and nation in any way they may be called upon.

As the war concluded, the League's focus remained the defense of architecture. The Navy Department's proposal to raze historic buildings at St. John's College to create a football field was decried as "an uncultured act of vandalism aesthetically and spiritually."

After the war, the League passed a resolution calling for the Federal government to remove wartime controls and restrictions on building. ALNNJ also called on local freeholders to consider New Jersey architects for county projects that had been awarded to New York firms. Due to the post-war building boom, the decade closed on a high note. As Tabor put it, "This territory constitutes one of the

richest areas of building activity in the United States, particularly in homes and garden apartments and the industry and business created thereby."



AIA 100TH
ANNIVERSARY
FIRST DAY
STAMP ISSUE
1957

1951-1960: Raising the Profile of Architects

As the 1950s commenced, ALNNJ focused on raising the public profile of architects through the regular publication of "The Bulletin", which was partially supported by ad revenue. The League had not had a regular newsletter since Tabor's "Quid Nunc" in the 1930s. The League also prepared ads and articles for publication in the Bergen Evening Record. In 1954, discussion began regarding the sponsoring of a scholarship in architecture. Miss Joan de Ris, a Columbia University student from Englewood, was awarded the League's first scholarship in 1955.

Later in life Joan de Ris Allen became an architect and an author of several books, including *Living Buildings* and *The Time is at Hand*. She currently resides at Camphill Ghent in upstate New York, a residential community for elders, which she helped design.



ELEANORE PETTERSEN
GETTING A MODEL READY
FOR PRESENTATION
TO A CLIENT 1959

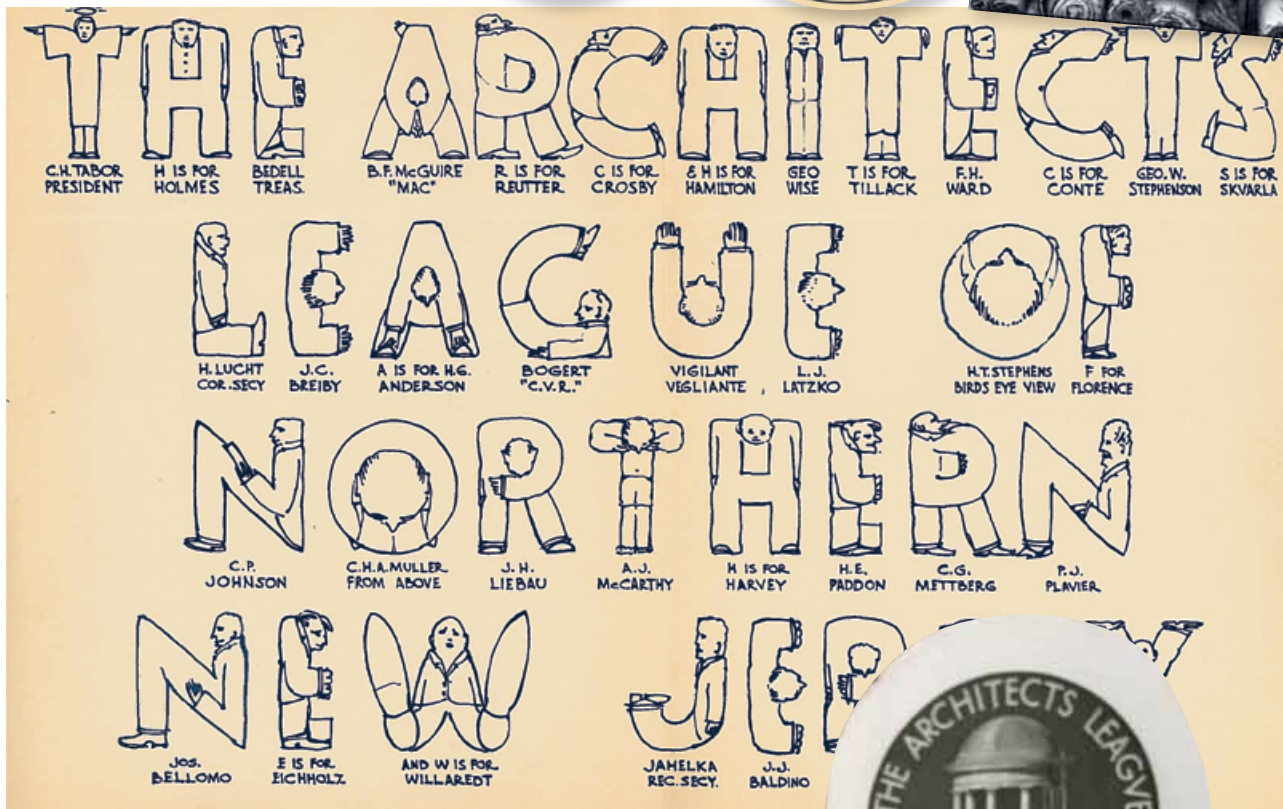
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BEFORE YOU BUILD**
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DETAILS FROM EARLY
ALNNJ PUBLICATIONS

A HAND DRAWN ALNNJ
CARTOON ALPHABET
FROM THE 1930S



AIA
PUBLICATION
FOR ALL
ARCHITECTS
1960S



ALL PRESENTATIONS
WERE DRAWN BY HAND
BACK IN THE DAY

ARCHITECTS LEAGUE "MODERN VS. TRADITIONAL"
EXHIBIT AT THE HOME SHOW, TEANECK ARMORY, 1938



THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Whereas -
having the necessary qualification **This** is to **Certify**
that he is a regular **Active**
Member of The Architects
League of Northern New
Jersey for the period and
duration of time he remains
in good standing in accord with
the **Constitution** and **By-Laws**

Issued and Attested By The Seal
of The Architects League

INSTALLATION OF NEW PRESIDENT
BERNARD DI PAOLA AND OTHER
OFFICERS IN 1966



Some of the Charter Members of the Architects League, as they appear in a photograph of July, 1928. Seated, left to right: P. P. Skvarla, Passaic; B. F. McGuire, President, Teaneck; Harry Lucht, Secy-Treas., Cliffside Park; C. H. Taber, Glen Rock; George Willaredt, West New York; E. F. Washburn, Tenafly; Raold E. Padden, Ridgewood. Standing, left to right: H. O. Hasbrouck Heights; Joseph Pirrone, Garfield; R. B. Wright, Ridgefield; Harold G. Anderson, Cliffside Park; A. J. McCarthy, West Palisade Park; P. J. Plavier, Cliffside Park; Mattburg, Englewood; L. J. Latzko, Ridgefield Park; George W. Stephenson, Editor; C. H. A. Muller; A. L. Vegliante, Vice President

THE ALNNU INSTALLATION DINNER
ATTENDEES IN 1931



ARTHUR BISHOP
RENDERED ARCHITECTURE
FOR OVER 35 YEARS.
SHOWN HERE IN 1959



THE VALUE OF THE ARCHITECT

- I** MOST PEOPLE know that the business of designing and constructing a bridge needs an Engineer; in illness one needs a Doctor; in legal matters a Lawyer. A building with its infinite variety of modern facilities for comfort and health and its claim for beauty needs the Architect.
- II** THE ARCHITECT has expert knowledge of building materials and construction methods, and how best to plan for the installation of plumbing, heating, lighting and insulation.
- III** A BUILDING is a better investment if well planned and attractive in appearance. Only the trained Architect can make it so.
- IV** IT NEEDS NO argument that the Owner's interests are best served by the Architect who has devoted years to special training for his work and therefore must be more intelligently qualified than the man with other interests, obligations and training.
- V** FROM START to finish of a building operation the Architect is the Owner's professional adviser and representative—in drawing contracts, complying with building codes and lien laws, certifying building charges, and seeing throughout that the

By 1956, "The Bulletin" was turning a profit, and the decision was made to increase circulation to architects throughout the entire state. The new publication, complete with dazzling color covers, debuted in September 1957 as "Jersey Architect". In 1958, under the direction of Albert Halse, the League sponsored adult education courses in Ridgewood: the technical "Training for Junior Draftsmen" and the informational "What a Layman Should Know". The League's efforts to promote the profession culminated in 1960's "Beautiful Bergen", a traveling exhibit which showcased noteworthy examples of local architecture. The exhibit received national publicity.



OUTGOING ALNNJ PRESIDENT
LAURENCE R. MOON IS PRESENTED
WITH GAVEL BY INCOMING PRESIDENT
MERRILL J. MARTIN 1960



"JERSEY ARCHITECT" THE LEAGUE'S NEWSLETTER
PUBLICATION DEBUTED IN 1957



ALNNJ PRESIDENT LAURENCE MOON
PRESENTS A PORTRAIT TO
JACOB SHTAIR PRESIDENT OF
NJ SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS
1959

1961-1970: A Decade of Change

Moving into the 1960s, the League looked for innovative ways to build membership and meeting attendance. An "Open Forum" was held in 1962 on various topics, such as writing specifications and filing liens. Member Bernard DiPaola hosted a Hawaiian Luau at his lakeside home in Oakland. Harry Lucht hosted a meeting at his historic brownstone in Wyckoff. The Ridgewood Adult School courses were a continued success. On the legislative front, the League worked to oppose bills in the State Senate regarding the use of stock plans for school construction. The minutes also reflect "heated discussion" regarding a Tenafly design ordinance that had recently passed. By 1964, it was decided that "Jersey Architect" would cease as a League publication. It was continued by the State Society into the 1980s as "New Jersey Architecture".

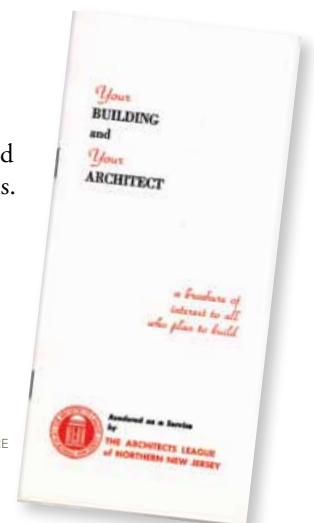


ALNNJ
"BEAUTIFUL BERGEN"
PRESENTATION AT A
LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL
1960

1964 brought renewed discussion of unification of the State Society with AIA, so that the Society would be a State AIA Chapter with Sections. This reorganization ultimately came to pass, establishing an officially recognized affiliation between the League and AIA. But perhaps the biggest change for the League came later in the decade. Faced with dwindling membership and a lack of volunteers for its committees, the Hudson County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects began investigating consolidation options with neighboring sections. At the time, the Architects League was the largest of the eight AIA sections in New Jersey (there are six sections today), with 116 members. The Hudson County Chapter had 28 members. Negotiations with the Architects League began in 1969, and by the end of that year, the merger of the two sections was approved. Although names such as "Architects Confederation" and "North Jersey Chapter" were proposed for the consolidated group, the name "Architects League of Northern New Jersey" remained.

1971-1980: The Education of the Architect

During the 1970s, the League formed a Technical Training Committee. ALNNJ sponsored two public education courses, with the first classes taking place at Dumont High School. The League also established an active Speakers Bureau, with members volunteering to speak at various schools and civic organizations. A "Careers in Architecture" event was established for high school students. In 1973 a bill was before the State Legislature regarding continuing education for architects. The League was asked to develop standards for continuing education and forward them to the State Society for recommendation to the Legislature. The 70s also marked the emergence of a new program topic: "Barrier Free Design for the Handicapped".



ALNNJ BROCHURE
1960S

SPOOFING MODERN ARCHITECTURE
IN 1983



ALNNJ CONTINUED EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMS WITH LOCAL SCHOOLS
INTO THE 1990S

1981-1990: Continuing Outreach

Throughout the 1980s, ALNNJ continued to build on past traditions. A new traveling exhibit was developed with boards describing the history of architecture, the history of the League, and professional services. The League also continued the “Careers in Architecture” program which included a tour of the NJIT School of Architecture and seminars on drafting and design. With the increasing use of computers in the workplace, a Computer Users Group was established.

1991-2000: The Computer Age

The growth of computer use in the 1990s brought profound changes to the profession and society. When an article in a local paper implied that CAD gave novice homeowners an ability to design complete structures, the League offered a rebuttal: “Drawings are only one part of the services an architect provides for a client,” wrote ALNNJ President Peter Pagani. “CAD no more makes a homeowner into a competent designer than a video flight simulator makes him a fighter pilot.” As the turn of the century approached, the League established its presence on the World Wide Web.

ALNNJ LAUNCHED ITS FIRST
WEB PRESENCE IN 1997,
AND THE CURRENT WEBSITE FORMAT
DEBUTED 2014



2001-Present: The New Millennium

Since “Jersey Architect” ceased publication in the 1960s, the League newsletter took various forms, and at times revived the names “The Bulletin” and “Quid Nunc”. Eventually the newsletter was named “Leagueline” and continued as a monthly publication into the 2000s. Composing, typing, printing and mailing the newsletter on a monthly basis was an arduous task, and the increased use of email was quickly making the format obsolete. In 2003, the monthly Leagueline was revamped to become a quarterly publication. The new format allowed the time to cultivate in-depth features on relevant architectural issues, professionally designed and printed, in color and with photographs. AIA National took notice: in July 2005, AIA National Best Practices cited the Leagueline as a model for state and local components for the creation of successful newsletters.

THE QUARTERLY
“LEAGUELINE”
PUBLICATION DEBUTED
IN 2003



12 CONTINUOUS
YEARS OF
PUBLISHING TIMELY
ISSUES, NEWS AND
EVENTS TO
OUR MEMBERS

2013 PRESIDENT
R. TERRY DURDEN
PRESENTING GAVEL
TO 2012 PRESIDENT
STEVE LAZARUS

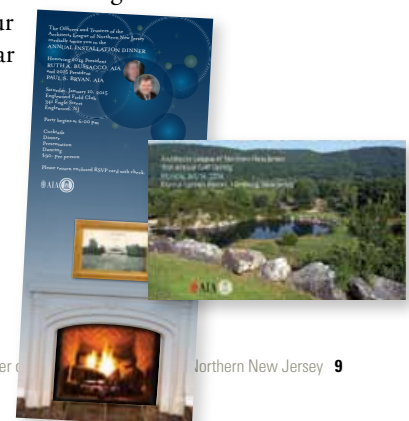


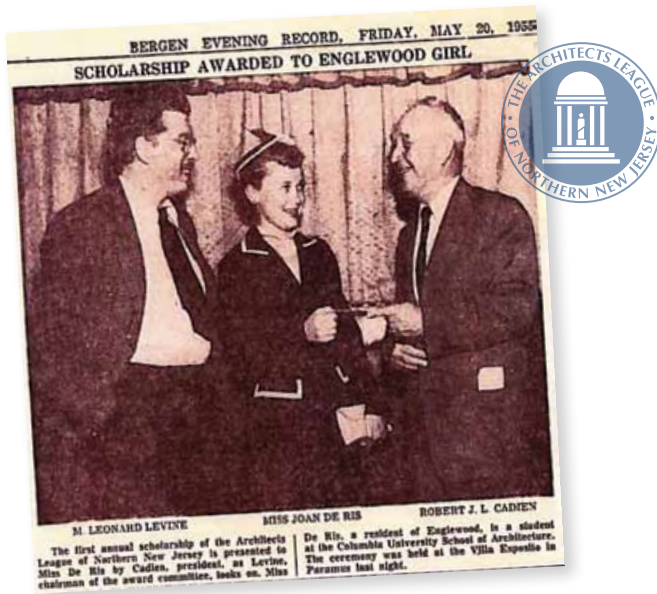
THE TED KESSLER
WALKING TOURS WITH
JOE DAVID
ARE VERY POPULAR
WITH MEMBERS

At present, the League offers vital educational programs to its members through its regular monthly meetings, Arthur Davis Lecture, and, in conjunction with AIA Newark & Suburban, the annual Trade Show which provides several educational seminars and puts members face-to-face with vendors offering the latest information on building materials and technology. ALNNJ remains ever mindful of supporting our future professionals through our scholarship programs, funded largely through the Annual Golf Outing that will mark its 16th year in 2015. The League offers three scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students in architecture, and this year marks the establishment of a new scholarship for high school seniors that have been accepted to an NAAB accredited architecture program.

Through these collective efforts, the League remains an advocate of the profession, and with the support of its members, will continue to do so in the years to come.

THE ANNUAL INSTALLATION DINNER
AND GOLF OUTING CONTINUE TO
BE POPULAR EVENTS





THE HISTORY OF ALNNJ SCHOLARSHIPS

The Architects League awarded its first academic scholarship on May 19, 1955 to Miss Joan de Ris of Englewood, a student at Columbia University School of Architecture. Since that time, the League has developed a scholarship program that includes:

- The Clarence Tabor Memorial Scholarship Award
- The Albert O. Halse Memorial Award
- The Architects League Scholastic Achievement Award
- The Architects League Scholarship for High School Seniors

Clarence Tabor (1891-1966) was a Charter Member of the League, served as President in 1930 & 1931, and was recipient of the Vegliante Award in 1934. Born in Chicago, Tabor designed many homes throughout the New York metropolitan area, and maintained an office at 45 Broad Street in Ridgewood. He designed the Glen Rock Municipal Building and drew plans for the original Glen Rock Bank and All Saints Church. The Clarence Tabor Memorial Scholarship Award is given to undergraduate students entering their fifth and final year of their undergraduate architectural program, and is based on scholastic excellence, attitude toward the profession, probable success as an architect, and need for financial assistance.

Albert O. Halse (1910-1978) of Hackensack, was President of the League in 1965, and was a professor of architecture at Columbia University. Halse published several books, including *The Use of Color in Interiors* and *Architectural Rendering: The Techniques of Contemporary Presentation*. The Albert O. Halse Memorial Award is given to undergraduate students for excellence in architectural delineation and/or architectural models. In 1988 a bequest from the estate of Helen Ahnemann Halse was made to the League to continue the award as a memorial scholarship.



Albert Halse (left), chairman of the scholarship committee of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey, presents the League's annual scholarship award to Frederick F. Englewood, a fourth-year student at architecture at Pratt Institute, while Dean Orlando Grant (right), of Pratt's School of Architecture looks on.

ALNNJ History in detail...

Recipients of Anton Vegliante Awards

Presidents of the League

1928	-	Bernard F. McGuire
1929	-	Bernard F. McGuire
1930	-	Clarence Tabor
1931	-	Clarence Tabor
1932	-	Harry Allan Lucht
1933	Harry Allan Lucht	Harry Allan Lucht
1934	Clarence Tabor	Robert Jahelka
1935	Harry Allan Lucht	Robert Jahelka
1936	C. V. R. Bogert	A. Holmes
1937	C. V. R. Bogert	A. Holmes
1938	C. V. R. Bogert	Harold G. Anderson
1939	No Award	Harold G. Anderson
1940	No Award	Harry T. Stephens
1941	H. T. Stephens	Harry T. Stephens
1942	No Award	G.V. Harvey
1943	No Award	G.V. Harvey
1944	No Award	Carl Kemm Loven
1945	Carl Kemm Loven	Carl Kemm Loven
1946	W. G. Bartels	W. G. Bartels
1947	H. G. Anderson	W. G. Bartels
1948	J. J. Baldino	W. G. Bartels
1949	Samuel Blanc	Samuel Blanc
1950	Robert Cadien	John J. Baldino
1951	No Award	John Trich
1952	No Award	John Trich
1953	Frank Johnson	Robert Cadien
1954	John Trich	Robert Cadien
1955	John Iwatsu	Robert Cadien
1956	Merrill Martin	Frank E. Johnson
1957	Larry Moon	Frank E. Johnson
1958	Luke Bannon	Larry Moon
1959	Albert Halse	Larry Moon
1960	Ben Bailyn	Merrill Martin
1961	William Van Eyk	Merrill Martin
1962	Carl Kaiser	Merrill Martin
1963	Sidney Schenker	John Iwatsu
1964	Henry Johnson	John Iwatsu
1965	Arthur Rigolo	Albert Halse
1966	Bernard DiPaola	Sidney Schenker
1967	Frank Adler	Bernard DiPaola
1968	Leonard Levine	Henry Johnson
1969	Bernard Hersh	Bernard Hersh
1970	Robert Gebhardt	Leonard Levine
1971	Peter Holley	Robert Gebhardt
1972	Ross Mamola	O. Daniel Winter
1973	Romeo Aybar	Ross Mamola
1974	Leo Rutenberg	Frank Adler
1975	Joseph Cecco	Romeo Aybar
1976	Edward Levy	Hugh Romney
1977	Harry Clinton	William Houthuysen
1978	Daniel Winter	Joseph Cecco
1979	S. Vincent D'Amore	D. Levon Gedickian
1980	D. L. Gedickian	John De Brulye
1981	Michael Callori	S. Vincent D'Amore
1982	Dennis Mylan	Edward Levy
1983	No Award	Dennis Mylan
1984	Albert Zaccone	John Fellgraff
1985	No Award	Arthur Davis
1986	George Held	Michael Callori
1987	Henry Puzio	Henry A. Puzio
1988	No Award	Mauro Cappitella
1989	No Award	Albert Zaccone
1990	Peter Pagani	Joel Ives
1991	No Award	Robert Zaccone
1992	John Debrulye	Peter Pagani
1993	Mauro Cappitella	Mauro Cappitella
1994	Robert Zaccone	Joseph Sterba
1995	Walter Levy	Frank Stiene
1996	Joseph Bruno	Walter Levy
1997	Arthur Davis	Linda Del Nobile Menze
1998	Russell Warner	Joseph Bruno
1999	Anthony Iovino	Russell Warner
2000	Linda Del Nobile Menze	Lynne Brady
2001	Lynne Brady	Martin Santini
2002	Martin Santini	John J. Gilchrist
2003	John Gilchrist	Anthony Iovino
2004	Brian Altman	Fay Logan
2005	Fay Logan	William Severino
2006	Stacey Ruhle Kliesch	Stacey Ruhle Kliesch
2007	No Award	Kevin C. Gore
2008	Joyce Raspa	Kim Vierheilg
2009	Scott F. Lurie	Frank Cunha, III
2010	Kim Vierheilg	Joyce Raspa
2011	Frank Cunha III	Ben P. Lee
2012	Joseph F. Sarra	Steven B. Lazarus
2013	Paul S. Bryan	R. Terry Durden
2014	Joseph Edward David	Ruth A. Bussacco
2015	(to be announced)	Paul S. Bryan



LEGACY TOURS, LECTURES AND AWARDS



In addition to our Memorial Scholarships, the Architects League has legacy programs to honor some of our members who have passed.

Ted Kessler, AIA was a longtime Architects League member who is remembered for his generosity to the profession. He was well known for leading architectural students and others on walking tours throughout Manhattan. **The Ted Kessler Walking Tour**, led by Joe David, AIA, remains a tribute to Kessler's memory and legacy. It is an annual event for members and guests of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey, with new tours premiering in the fall and then repeating the following spring.



Each November, the League honors the memory of Arthur Lewis Davis, AIA through the **Arthur L. Davis Lecture Series**. The series features a speaker of notable importance in the profession and/or a lecture on a topic of notable architectural importance. Mr. Davis joined the Architects League in 1970. He served the League as Treasurer, Vice President, and in 1985 as President. Arthur was the recipient of the Vegliante Award—the League's highest honor—in 1997. He was a man of great humor and a great lover of all things cultural. Following Arthur's passing in 2000, his wife Lenore, until her death in 2012, provided annual donations to the League to support the lecture series. Since that time, the League has honored the Davis legacy by continuing this event.



Since 1933, the League has presented the **Anton L. Vegliante Award**, its highest honor, to members who distinguish themselves for their contribution to the advancement of the profession. Anton Vegliante came to this country from Italy and started his career as a painting contractor. He taught himself English and became an architect. He lived and practiced in Garfield where he designed numerous churches and schools.

He served as Vice President of the Architects League from 1928 to 1931, when he died at the age of 47. Anton is remembered as an honest Architect, precise, meticulous, dedicated to his profession and respected. He loved architecture. Upon his death in 1931 his will stipulated that a bequest be made to the League, to be held in trust, and that the annual interest income from the trust account would be used to make an award to the member who had distinguished themselves in the preceding year in the profession, or who, because of their achievements or accomplishments, would be deserving of the award. Mr. Vegliante's strive for excellence remains our inspiration in the years since his passing.



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AWARD



AIA-NJ Announces 2014 Design Competition Winners

The following are winners of the 2014 AIA-NJ Design Competition. A celebration of Architecture in New Jersey will take place on Friday evening, January 9th at the Moorestown Community House in Moorestown, New Jersey. Please visit the AIA-NJ Website for more information.

HONOR WINNERS BUILT OPEN

Project: Downtown Market
Architect: Hugh Boyd, AIA
Firm: Hugh Boyd Architects

Project: Monmouth Battlefield State Park Visitor Center
Architect: Joseph G. Tattoni, AIA
Firm: ikon.5 architects

Project: Rutgers Business School
Architect: Enrique Norton
Firm: Ten Arquitectos, AIA

HONOR WINNER BUILT - HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Project: The Wheeler Opera House Balcony Reconstruction
Architect: Michael R. Schnoering, AIA
Firm: Mills + Schnoering, LLC

HONOR WINNER - BUILT - RESIDENTIAL

Project: Tidewater Residence
Architect: Michael Ryan, AIA
Firm: Michael Ryan Architects

MERIT WINNER UNBUILT

Project: Training Recreation Education Center Newark Housing Authority
Architect: Joseph G. Tattoni, AIA
Firm: ikon.5 architects

MERIT WINNERS BUILT - OPEN

Project: Brown Hall Princeton University
Architect: Michael Schade, AIA, LEED AP, BD+C
Atkin, Olshin & Schade Architects

Project: Campbell Employee Center
Architect: Tejoon Jung, AIA LEED AP
Firm: Jacobs

Project: E.J. Ourso College of Business, Louisiana State University
Architect: Joseph G. Tattoni, AIA
Firm: ikon.5 architects

Project: Physical Sciences Complex, University of Maryland
Architect: Michael Smith, AIA
Firm: ikon.5 architects

MERIT WINNER BUILT - RESIDENTIAL

Project: 930 Jefferson Street
Architects: Frank J. Minervini, AIA & Anthony C. Vandermark, AIA
Firm: Minervini & Vandermark Architecture

MERIT WINNER BUILT - INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

Project: Schindler Elevator Corporation US Headquarters Phase II
Architect: Joseph G. Tattoni, AIA
Firm: ikon.5 architects

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Income Proposed		Expenses Proposed	
Intellectual Property (AIA Docs)	\$ 2,500.00	Web Hosting	\$ 300.00
Vigilante Award	0.00	League Office	350.00
Misc. Scholarship	1,500.00	Accounting Fees	750.00
Arthur L. Davis Lecture	0.00	Hospitality	200.00
Membership Dues	15,000.00	Misc. Committee (food/drink)	200.00
Allied Membership Dues	5,600.00	National Convention (1 person)	3,000.00
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Special Events/Tours	400.00	Installation Dinner	15,000.00
ARE Seminar	15,500.00	Dinner Meetings	22,000.00
Installation Dinner	10,000.00	Trade Show	45,000.00
Trade Show	61,500.00	NJ APAC	500.00
Interest Income - CDs	50.00	Golf Outing	21,000.00
Golf Outing - 120 golfers	28,000.00	Lecture Fees	1,000.00
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Member Meeting Update on USGBC and LEED September 25, 2014

The ALNNJ September 25th membership meeting at Maggiano's in Hackensack was well attended by about 80 members and guests. Jason Kliwinski, AIA, LEED Fellow and Chair of the Committee on the Environment (COTE), gave an update on USGBC-New Jersey and LEED v4. Mr. Kliwinski is co-founder of USGBC-NJ and a founding partner of The Green Living and Building Center, an integrated green consultancy specializing in product design, construction and education.

Annual Arthur Davis Lecture Series and Spouses' Night Event: Evening with Alexander Gorlin, FAIA Thursday, November 20, 2014

The annual Arthur Davis Lecture & Spouses Night was held on November 20, 2014 at the Hilton Meadowlands in East Rutherford. Alexander Gorlin, FAIA gave a presentation featuring his award winning work which has been exhibited in the MoMA, the Venice Biennale and the Chicago Athenaeum, as well as published in the New York Times, Architectural Record and Interior Design. His firm is currently involved in the renovation design of Eero Saarinen's Bell Labs Campus in Holmdel, New Jersey, an abandoned 2 million square-foot corporate research facility repositioning itself into a thriving mixed use town center.

Awards were given to the Leagueline 4Q Photo Contest winners: Joe David - 1st Place, Matt Fink - 2nd Place, and Joyce Raspa - 3rd Place. Ruth Bussacco received Honorable Mention.



Member Meeting Future of the Architecture Profession October 23, 2014

On October 23, 2014 the ALNNJ held their monthly membership meeting at The Porcelanosa Showroom in Paramus. Donna Levy and her staff were very gracious and generous hosts. The evening started with a presentation and demonstration on their Porcelain Tile Ventilated Facades that was followed by our guest of honor Dean Urs Gauchat from NJIT's College of Architecture and Design. He was an engaging speaker who shared his views and ideas on what our profession will be and demand in the near future. He forecasted a rapid growth in new and creative building solution providers from prefabricated printed materials to an inevitable dependence on smart phones that will control our living and working environments. The night ended with a couple of recent graduates from his program, Christopher Aluotto and Mathew Meo, who shared their experiences transitioning from academics to the professional office.

Ted Kessler Walking Tour Central Park Saturday, October 25, 2014

On a beautiful Saturday, October 25th, Joe David led approx. 25 architects and friends of ALNNJ on a 5-hour tour of Central Park and the Museum Mile. Highlights included the Museum of Natural History, the Great Lawn, Bethesda Fountain and Terrace, Belvedere Castle, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Frick Museum, the Guggenheim Museum and the Jackie Onassis Reservoir. We posed for a group photo at the Richard Morris Hunt Monument on Fifth Avenue and E. 70th Street, thus honoring one of our nation's greatest architects whose work included the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



The Edison Museum and House Tour October 4, 2014

ALNNJ members were invited by AIA Newark & Suburban to attend the October 4th tour of Thomas Edison's laboratory, grounds and mansion. The tour was led by the National Parks Department. We started at Edison's home Glenmont, in West Orange, which was designed by the Architect Henry Hudson Holly. Holly also designed Edison's laboratory complex which is a short drive from Glenmont. The fully built and furnished home was purchased by Edison for his second wife.

The laboratory complex of red brick buildings includes over 300,000 items of artifacts pertaining to Edison, including personal affects, patented items, tools, phonographs and other sound making and movie making devices.



Leadership Conference, November 15, 2014



ALNNJ Members Ruth Bussacco, Paul Bryan, Steve Lazarus, Ben Lee, Terry Durden and Larry Parisi attended a dynamic session by Glenn Tecker on Effective Practices of Successful Boards at the AIA-NJ Leadership Conference, held on November 15, 2014 at the Trenton Country Club. The session was Step One in strategic planning for the future of AIA-NJ.

Events

Check out...

NYC-ARTS The Complete Guide

on PBS and
www.nyc-art.org

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Ten Paintings



Masterpieces from the
Scottish National Gallery
thru February 1
The Frick Collection
frick.org

Monday

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January 2015

New Year's Day

MUST SEE!

5 Phoenix:
Xu Bing at the Cathedral
extended thru March 2015
The Cathedral of St. John the Divine
stjohndivine.org



8 The Jefferson Letters
thru January 6
Museum of the City of NY
mcny.org

ALNNJ Installation Dinner
January 10, 2015
6:00pm
Englewood Field Club



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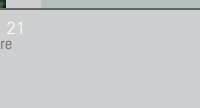
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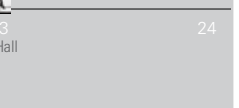
26 Cities of the Dead:
The Ancestral Cemeteries
of Kyrgyzstan
January 27 thru February 28th
The Cooper Union
cooper.edu



21 Chris Ofili: Night and Day
painting, Drawings, Sculpture
thru January 25th
The New Museum
newmuseum.org



22 NJ Film Festival
Rutgers University, Voorhees Hall
Jan 23 thru March 8
njfilmfest.com



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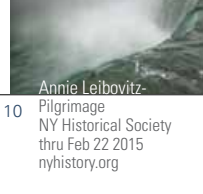
Michael Graves exhibition
Past as Prologue
50th Anniversary of Graves'
design firm.
Grounds for Sculpture
Hamilton, NJ



15 Jeff Chien-Hsing Liao:
New York: Assembled Realities
thru February 15
Museum of the City of NY
mcny.org



10 Come As You Are:
Art of the 1990s
Feb 8 thru May 17
Montclair Art Museum
montclairartmuseum.org



11 In Disguise:
Masks from the Morris Museum
thru February 16th
morrismuseum.org



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Member Meeting
Joint Meeting with
Urban Land Institute



through April 5th
www.groundsfor sculpture.org

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Sojourn:
Linda Hu & Krissia Thaine
Paul Robeson Galleries
thru May 1st
artgallery.newark.rutgers.edu

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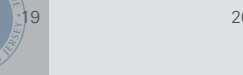
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Under/Over: Dahlia Elsayed
Paul Robeson Galleries
thru July 30th
artgallery.newark.rutgers.edu



20 Dawn to Dinosaurs:
Hadrosaurus Foulkii
thru June 1
New Jersey State Museum
nj.gov/state/museum

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30 Latin America in Construction:
Architecture 1955 – 1980
March 29 – July 12, 2015
Museum of Modern Art
moma.org

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Looking ahead...

Whitney Museum
on the HighLine
Opening Spring 2015
whitney.org



Members are among the judges participating in Lego Night

On Friday, November 14, Members of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey attended the Hasbrouck Heights Public Library's 25th anniversary of Lego night. The event was well attended by children of all ages with their parents. Many kids displayed a mastery of the Lego building media.

Architects League members Richard Basta AIA, Ruth Bussacco AIA, and Bill Martin AIA, watched the action and listened to the kids enthusiastically describing their creations. The kids were divided into age groups and their creativity was amazing. First place, second-place, third-place, and honorable mentions were bestowed based on creativity, imagination, and overall presentation.

The Architects League of Northern New Jersey sincerely thanks Hasbrouck Heights Public Library director and staff for a truly great event.



New Members

The League is pleased to announce
our newest Allied Member:

David Grimes, Wausau Tile

The League welcomes you and looks
forward to your involvement and
participation. Please make a point
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