Downtown Redevelopment in New Jersey
What a year 2017 has been. Our Leagueline editors covered a tremendous variety of topics, starting with the Education of an Architect, focusing on professional development after completing college. Something we all need to remember and continue to promote is that mentoring is one to the best and simplest ways to educate our Associate members. Allow them time to get out in the field, learn from others and yes, make some mistakes. Our 2nd quarter issue zeroed in on getting involved. The AIA is an organization run by its members. We need you, our members, to help the organization grow and evolve. By getting involved we can all give a little to gain a lot collectively. In fact I would encourage you to go to our web page and review the 2nd Quarter issue and see where you may want to get involved for 2018. Our 3rd quarter issue truly covered a lot of ground, Summer Day Trips for Architects, which was a list of architecturally relevant sites and locations suggested by our members. Truly, it was a group effort. If you didn’t make it to all of the destinations, there is always this year! We finished up 2017 with another installment of What We Do. All of this would not have made it to all of the destinations, there is always this year! We finished up 2017 with another installment of What We Do.

Program-wise, the Architects League had a first this year with our Movie Night in Ridgewood, the inaugural Pop-Up Event for the AIA-NJ Center for Architecture, put together by another member volunteer Stacey Ruhe Kliesch. Those who attended enjoyed the film Concert of Wills, a behind the scenes look at the construction of the Getty Museum in California. That same evening we were able to award the annual ALNNJ scholarships to deserving High School and College students pursuing studies in Architecture. The Ted Kessler walking tours continued, led by our 2018 President Joe David, AIA. The Golf Outing was another successful event raising funds for the ALNNJ Scholarship Program. The Golf Outing was chaired by Terry Durden with assistance from Matt Fink, both member volunteers.

By now you may have noticed a theme, that all of these events are made possible by a group of dedicated volunteers. I have not named them all, but I do thank them all. Please take this as a gentle reminder that we should look for ways to pay it forward through volunteering. Professionals Architects play a vital role in shaping our built environment and as an organization we can help craft that message to the larger community. So please act now and get involved. I have enjoyed my time on the Board of Trustees and as President. I am looking forward to supporting Joe David, our 2018 President, and I encourage you to become more involved in the AIA as an organization and in your communities.

Tom Haggerty, AIA
ALNNJ President 2017

To start, I would like to thank Tom Haggerty for a great 2017 and I would also like to thank the Board of Trustees and the membership of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey for the opportunity to serve as this year’s President.

Looking forward to 2018, we are already planning all of the League’s annual signature events: the Golf Outing, the Trade Show, the Ted Kessler Walking Tour and our annual Scholarship Program. Additionally there is one more event that you should start thinking about: this year A’18 / The AIA National Conference on Architecture is going to be held at the Javits Center in New York, from Wednesday June 20th through Saturday June 23rd. If you have not had the pleasure of attending one of the AIA conventions in the past, this is an excellent chance to see what you have been missing. There will be opportunities to attend exclusive educational tours, to see galleries that display award winning projects, to hear interesting keynote speakers (past speakers have ranged from Rem Koolhaas to Michelle Obama), to see all of the latest products, and to earn a multitude of Continuing Education credits. Architects from across the country will be there and it’s always a great time to connect with colleagues and take part in a larger community of architects. The best educational tours and the best seminars have a tendency to fill up quickly, so keep an eye on your inbox for registration announcements from the AIA and we’ll see you there.

Joseph E. David, AIA
ALNNJ President 2018

The Leagueline Committee wishes to acknowledge Ben P. Lee, AIA; Kim V. Vierheilig, AIA; and R. Terry Durden, AIA who have stepped down from the Architects League Board of Trustees after many years of dedicated service. All three are Past Presidents of the League and recipients of the Anton L. Vegliante Memorial Award, the League’s highest honor.

We thank you for your advocacy on behalf of the League, the AIA, and the profession, and look forward to your continued participation at League meetings and events.

Leagueline
Leagueline is also available online: www.alnnj.org

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WHAT WE DO
This year, the quarterly newsletter of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey (ALNNJ) cover a variety of topics. From education to networking, the League is always looking for ways to improve and grow. Members are encouraged to get involved and make a difference.

LEAGUE MEMBERS SUBMITTED NEXT INSTALLMENT OF WHAT WE DO
League members submitted their best work and suggestions for the quarterly newsletter of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey (ALNNJ). The editors covered a variety of topics, including education, networking, and events.

THE AIA LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
The Architects League of Northern New Jersey is an organization that promotes the professional development of architects in the northern New Jersey region. Members are involved in various activities, including education, networking, and events.

THE LEAGUELINE TEAM WISHES TO ACKNOWLEDGE BRIAN PENNINGTON, AIA; RYAN MORAN, AIA; STEVEN ZMUDA, AIA; BILL MARTIN, AIA; KURT VIERHEILIG, AIA; AND CHRISSY DOUGHERTY, AIA.
Downtown Redevelopment in New Jersey

If recent news headlines are any indication, downtown redevelopment in Northern New Jersey is quickly on the rise. Initiatives such as the New Jersey Smart Growth and the Transit Villages programs, implemented at the beginning of the last decade, are beginning to impact the look and feel of our local downtowns. The trend, however, is growing beyond our cities and transportation hubs. Not only are urban centers like Hackensack seeing revitalization; smaller communities like Emerson, Little Falls, Park Ridge and Pompton Lakes, just to name a few, are looking to transform their Main Streets into revitalized destinations. The pressure toward downtown redevelopment is everywhere, fueled partly by preferences of the Millennial generation to dwell in walkable downtowns, but also by senior and affordable housing needs, Highlands Act restrictions on development of pristine lands, and the desire to improve local economies. Many, if not most, of the towns seeking redevelopment in our area are offering PILOT programs (payment in lieu of taxes) to entice developers to consider their locales, to attract more residents, more shoppers, and more workers.

As architects, we have an obligation to the present and future residents of our communities to ensure that redevelopment is driven by more than just building density and economics. We need to keep “smart growth” smart, and work to reshape our aging downtowns into healthy, livable environments that foster the health and well-being of all segments of the community. The reshaping of the built environment must also include infrastructure for transportation and recreation to accommodate the residential and commercial growth that downtown redevelopment is intended to generate.

In this issue of Leagueline, we explore the notions of what makes a community attractive, livable, and healthy, as we look at some nearby examples where seeds have been sown to encourage the types of redevelopment that will have positive effects on the future of our neighborhoods.

Many thanks to our friends and colleagues at DMR Architects of Hasbrouck Heights and NK Architects of Morristown for their examples and insights that have helped make this issue of Leagueline possible.

Paul S. Bryan, AIA, CDT, LEED-AP BD+C
SNS Architects & Engineers, PC
Leagueline 1Q Editor
Millennials, of which there are 80 million, have a tendency to want to live and work in areas that are pedestrian friendly 18-hour walkable urban environments, generally supported by public transportation. Baby boomers, of which there are 8,000 who turn 65 every day, have a tendency to be looking for smaller more manageable housing options. Many of them would like to remain in the community where they raised their children. The single family development pattern in many communities does not provide housing options that support these two demographic populations. Communities like Hoboken, Jersey City, New Brunswick, Rahway, Hackensack, Morristown, and Montclair represent cities that have supported, and continue to support mixed use, walkable urban areas with alternative housing options. These options include townhomes, condominiums and apartments located within and surrounding their respective downtowns, helping to create a more economical, social and environmentally sustainable development pattern. Higher density, more compact development increases ratables in areas with existing infrastructure, and encourages less vehicle usage while promoting public transportation alternatives to a demographic less inclined to have multiple vehicles. Areas that have embraced this development pattern are seeing a revitalization of their downtowns while dramatically increasing tax revenues and land values. Active street retail supports more social interaction while offering alternative working environments for the millennial demographic. In New Jersey the revitalization and redevelopment of urban areas has attracted private investment into downtowns through the construction of mixed use residential and retail projects. These areas provide housing, retail, entertainment and transportation options that support and encourage a more experiential economy. When successfully implemented, redevelopment can transform a rundown area into a vibrant social hub with retail and restaurants, cultural and performing arts, as well as parks and open spaces that enhance the downtown experience. It is not enough to address just streetscape or parking or access management or land uses individually. In order to create transformative design all of these components are necessary and need to be thoroughly vetted by each municipality to meet their goals and objectives. It is critical to understand that any municipality that wishes to transform its downtown into a more vibrant walkable area can do so regardless of its size.

The first and most critical step in this process is for the community to create a vision that supports the goals and objectives of existing residents while providing opportunities to create a dynamic commercial area that would support retail and restaurants and provide housing options other than the typical single family house. The second step is for the municipality to create zoning standards that support the community's goals and objectives. In Hackensack, the city designated 163 acres in the downtown as an area in need of rehabilitation in 2012. This enabled the city to create a redevelopment plan with a vision to transform the downtown into an inviting, walkable, 18-hour pedestrian friendly environment. Subsequently, 15 projects have been designated in areas in need of redevelopment, allowing the city to consider long term financial incentives to support redevelopment. Today, there are over 200 new residential units completed with another 750 units under construction and another 1,500 residential units that are approved within the downtown. The economic impact for these projects is the generation of an estimated $6 to $8 million of new tax revenue for the city. In addition to all of the private development, the city has completed the construction of a new public park and 224 seat performing arts center that recently opened in November 2017. The City is currently working on converting both Main and State Streets back to two-way to further enhance the downtown and encourage pedestrian activity. Furthermore, the City recently started construction of a new recreation center. None of these public improvements would have been possible without the private investment and redevelopment of the downtown that has brought in additional tax revenue. Like Hackensack, other municipalities have implemented strategies such as cultural and performing arts, parks, plazas and open spaces, improved streetscapes and accommodation of outdoor dining in order to foster this type of development pattern. Similarly, revitalization strategies for both Rahway and Morristown include a significant cultural and performing arts component. Both communities have provided targeted strategies like the design of temporary, mobile parklets which act as an extension of the existing sidewalk where patrons can sit or eat in front of an existing restaurant.

The implementation of these types of strategies need not be confined to large cities with significant downtown areas. Mixed-use, pedestrian friendly development patterns can be implemented in any type of community, big or small. Tenafly, for example, has a small existing downtown with a movie theater, outdoor dining and a small open space centrally located within the district. Smaller scale revitalization, following this type of model, allows suburban communities to rejuvenate their commercial districts, through targeted redevelopment efforts, while increasing housing options and public amenities for residents.

When properly planned and designed, redevelopment in New Jersey offers opportunities for economic and social benefits to its communities, both large and small.
**Shaping the Future of Morristown**  
Erin Sharp-Newton, NK Architects

Headquartered in Morristown, NK Architects has been actively committed to fostering healthy design principals in the municipality for the past 45 years. For the following selected projects, NK Architects considered the performance of work, economic stability, cultural exchanges and growth of the human spirit specific to the unique characteristics of Morristown.

### AIA Communities (SDAT)

NK was actively involved with the AIA’s Sustainable Design Assessment Team (SDAT) program that brought together multidisciplinary teams of professionals to provide a road map for communities seeking to improve their sustainability—as defined by a community’s ability to meet the needs of today without reducing the ability of future generations to meet their needs. This idea of sustainability, green architecture, and the accompanying environmental consciousness, would plant seeds for creative solutions for community needs.

### Central Business Zone

Epstein’s Department store had been a landmark on the Morristown Green for over a century. When the time came for it to be replaced, NK worked with the owners to provide a multi-phased redevelopment strategy that offered more than it took away: The result was a mid-rise mixed-use development plan with a variety of retail spaces, condominiums, rental apartments, townhomes and 650 car hidden garage. 30-unit townhome units were developed to act as a buffer between the adjacent residential zone and commercial business district.

### Morristown as a Case Study

Where Morristown has been a land of development and opportunity for design, it has also been the ground for study. At the AIA QUAD Conference last November, NK gave in depth presentations on the subject of: “Building a Healthy Community: How Architects can Lead Change for Health & Wellness in the Built Environment”, with Morristown as the focus for a Health and Wellness District. “By developing physical space that promotes walking, biking, parks and recreation and public gathering,” says NK Principal Ben P. Lee, AIA, “we are creating a healthier and more livable community.”

Advocating for health and wellness in the community also includes engaging with community members, nonprofits and coalitions to understand the specific health challenges that affect our community, while acknowledging that population health can vary from town to town, or even tract to tract. Sometimes as architects what we perceive as issues within our community are not the actual issues affecting the residents—and thus by being engaged with local parties we can better understand the specific challenges they are facing. We then can take those issues to the appropriate governing bodies and civil entities to create awareness and prioritize strategies to improve public health and wellness through the built environment.

Designing for a healthy community is not just about buildings, but also about the connected fabric of our society. To design for a Healthy and Livable Community, we as architects must venture beyond the boundary of the buildings we design, into the spaces between, where visible and invisible structure occur.

Some of the areas NK is doing this in their Morristown case studies include: Healthcare Access, Physical Activity and Fitness, Food Resources, Socio-Economic Areas, Cultural & Municipal Services, Transportation and Parking.

### Visions for the Future

Healthcare transformation has had a major impact on population health. Our population has become increasingly overweight and obese; early onset diabetes has become more prevalent. During the same period, the cost of healthcare has skyrocketed. A more sedentary life style has become the norm through all age groups.

Architects can lead the change to improve health & wellness through our built environment. Architects can incorporate life cycle, evidence based design and health & wellness design principles to all building types; i.e. for healthier housing, schools, workplaces, commerce and institutions. To do this, we need to refresh our focus on the spaces between the buildings, the spaces beyond the property lines; the walking paths, bike trails, public transportation, the connections between the parks and community places, and the cultural/socioeconomic vibrancy that will create healthy and livable cities. If we, as architects, can design and promote a healthier built environment, we can lead the change to improve the health of our population.
The AIA’s Ten Principles for Livable Communities
from AIA.org

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.

The AIA Center for Communities by Design

For the last 50 years, our Center for Communities by Design has had a profound impact on some of America’s most prominent places, sending national teams to partner with local communities in need.

Whether it’s rebuilding after a disaster or helping a community envision its future, we bring the power and resources of a customized team of multi-disciplinary experts to partner with and transform communities.

Our work includes:
- serving 200+ communities with pro bono design assistance and community-driven planning processes
- providing technical assistance and training on process design, public engagement and other community-based sustainability issues
- developing resources for communities, partner organizations, government agencies and others
- convening experts and community members to discuss community design and sustainability

A record of success

Vibrant neighborhoods such as Portland’s Pearl District and Downtown Austin are the result of collaboration with Design Assistance teams. We helped Birmingham bounce back stronger after a devastating tornado and helped Port Angeles, Washington redefine its downtown and waterfront in keeping with the community’s evolving needs.

Communities gain economically and socially—and they gain attention and recognition. The program is internationally recognized and has received several awards.

The team approach

We assemble volunteer teams of experts from around the country to help establish and achieve communities’ visions. Transportation, disaster recovery, energy, green building, density, environmental mitigation—more than 30 disciplines have participated on the customized teams.

Through visits and events, we get to know your history, culture, priorities and needs. And we engage experts in your community to help build capacity that lasts beyond the project.

From community charrettes to youth workshops, activities directly involve diverse voices and perspectives at every point in the process.

Design Assistance Team programs

Regional/Urban Design Assistance Teams (R/UDAT)

This highly flexible program works for communities of all sizes, from small towns to districts in major metropolitan regions. Together, we find design solutions for communities experiencing struggles such as affordable housing, vacant storefronts, unfocused growth and neighborhood decline. Through a series of community activities and evaluation, our team creates and presents an action plan with phased, implementable recommendations for the future.

Sustainable Design Assessment Teams (SDAT)

Sustainability helps ensure a community’s ecological, economic and cultural survival. Our teams assess current conditions and help the community to envision future possibilities. After a focused team visit, we provide an initial presentation of our findings with a subsequent final report with more in-depth analysis and recommendations.

Design and Resiliency Teams (DART)

Many communities across the country are struggling to build strategies on resilience. In response to this need, the AIA has collaborated on an innovative partnership with the Urban Sustainability Directors Network to provide Design and Resilience Teams. Each DART team is composed of an interdisciplinary mix of professionals customized to the local issues in a community.
The 2017 AIA QUAD States Conference was a great success.

The Quad States conference took place on November 9th, 10th and 11th, 2017. The conference included AIA sections from a wide, four state area. AIA Sections from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut as well as New Jersey were nicely represented at the conference.

The chosen location of Albany New York made it ideal for Architects League members to attend and was lauded by everyone for its location, ease of access, and architectural interest. Tours were given of the majestic New York State House and the performing arts Center known as the “Egg”.

Thursday morning November 9, began with each state convening their ExCom meetings. These meetings were each visited by Thomas Vonier FAIA (Pres 2017) and Bill Bates FAIA (Pres 2019) from AIA National. Tom and Bill addressed the meeting and were very encouraging.

At the welcome Keynote, Thomas Vonier FAIA addressed the entire conference and touched on several topics important to all architects. The use of the word “architect” by other professions will be among this year’s topics for additional discussion.

Cocktails and hors d’oeuvres welcomed us at the opening night party on Thursday evening at the NY State Museum.

Friday greeted us with more CEU programs. Vendors flooded the conference center with their display booths. Many interesting and useful products were displayed and explained to our members along with handouts of useful product information. Networking with our supporters and allied vendors is always an important part of these AIA conferences. The Friday night Happy Hour that followed was very well enjoyed.

Saturday’s program concluded with a breakfast and Keynote on Computational Design given by several industry experts working to develop computational design and self-assembling buildings.

CEU programs during the event included a panel discussion entitled Designing Your Career Path Equity, Engagement and Leadership featuring among the panelists Architects League member Kim Vierheilig, AIA. ALNNJ Board Members Ben Lee, AIA (AIA-NJ President) and Michael Ferment, AIA, along with Andrew Lewis, AIA of NK Architects gave a presentation on How Architects Can Lead Change for Health and Wellness in the Built Environment.

This conference was a joy and it reminded many of why they joined the AIA in the first place.

Recommended Reading...

Life Between Buildings: Using Public Space

Life Between Buildings is Jan Gehl’s classic text on the importance of designing urban public space with the fundamental desires of people as guiding principles. The book describes essential elements that contribute to people’s enjoyment of spaces in the public realm. These elements remain remarkably constant even as architectural styles go in and out of fashion and the character of the ‘life between buildings’ changes.

– Google Books

Communities: Let’s talk

We know that every community has different strengths and challenges — so we start with personal contact.

Contact us at communitiesbydesign@aia.org with your questions and ideas. From there, we work together toward your unique solution.

Architects: Let’s collaborate

AIA members find being part of Communities by Design is an enriching and educational experience. If working with communities to realize their visions appeals to you, contact us. Or use our reports and resources in your own community-based projects.

Save the date... Jan 6th

The Officers and Trustees of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey

2018 Annual Installation Dinner

Honoring 2017 President, Thomas Haggerty, AIA & 2018 President, Joseph E. Savio, AIA
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October Member Meeting

October 19th marked the ALNNJ Annual Emerging Professionals Event, once again generously hosted by Porcelanosa at their Paramus showroom. AIA-NJ President Ben Lee, AIA introduced the program, “Wellness in Architecture”, presented by Emerging Professionals Michael Ferment, AIA and Andrew Lewis, AIA of NK Architects in Morristown. Their presentation encouraged architects to venture beyond the physical boundaries of the buildings that we design and to renew our focus on the spaces between the buildings, the spaces beyond the property lines; the walking paths, bike trails, public transportation, the connections between the parks and community places, and the cultural/socioeconomic vibrancy that will create healthy and livable cities. Many thanks to Donna Levy and the staff at Porcelanosa for providing their facility, along with abundant food and refreshments, to ALNNJ to support this special event.

ALNNJ Ted Kessler Walking Tour

The Fall 2017 ALNNJ Ted Kessler Walking Tour was held on Saturday November 4th, marking the eleventh year of the tours. This fall saw an all new route through Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO and Brooklyn Bridge Park. The route crossed under both the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, as well as visiting the Brooklyn Promenade, Empire Stores, the Granite Prospect, Squibb Park Bridge, Brooklyn Borough Hall and historic districts at Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO and Fulton Ferry. This same route will be followed this Spring, look for announcements and remember to book early as the tours often sell out.

Hasbrouck Heights Annual Lego Night

On Friday, November 3, 2017, members of the AIA Architects League of Northern New Jersey attended the 28th annual Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library LEGO NIGHT. Architects League members judged the popular plastic brick competition and provided encouragement to the many children in attendance. The children were divided into age groups, kindergarten and under, grades one to three, and grades four and up. Individual and group building projects were assembled from the multi colored Lego blocks. The unbridled creativity of these young children was amazing. It was a very difficult time for the judges to pick winners, first, second and third, and all the submissions received an honorable mention. This delightful event demonstrated the future of design creativity is in good hands.

L-R Back Row: Lisa Traina; ALNNJ Trustee William J. Martin, AIA; Kate Senedzuk, Children’s Librarian; ALNNJ Trustee Chris Dougherty, AIA; Newark & Suburban Member Tom Mesuk, AIA; and Mimi Hui, Library Director. Front row: Micky Maschio and Pat Link.

Tappan Zee Bridge/Mario Cuomo Bridge

November 16 Arthur Davis Lecture

A presentation by Andy O’Rourke of the New NY Bridge Design and Construction Team

The New York State Thruway Authority is almost complete with the replacement of the old Tappan Zee Bridge across the Hudson River. The $3.98 billion bridge is one of the largest single design-build contracts for a transportation project in the United States. Located less than 20 miles north of New York City, the cable-stayed span crosses one of the widest parts of the river and will be the largest bridge in New York State history. The evening commenced with dinner at Cornetta’s Seafood Restaurant in Piermont, NY with the bridge within view of the dining room. Mr. O’Rourke gave an informative, enjoyable presentation to a full house of approximately 100 attendees touching on engineering, architectural, and community-oriented design aspects of the new crossing. The event also served as our annual Spouses Night, and the election of the ALNNJ 2018 Board of Trustees was held. Special thanks to Ralph Rosenberg, AIA, for arranging yet another stellar event.
### January 2018

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#### Patricia Urquiola: Between Craft and Industry through March 4th
- Internationally acclaimed designer creates cool, innovative objects for the home and office.
- Philadelphia Museum: philamuseum.org

#### Old Masters
- Italian, Dutch, and French painters through Feb 19th
- Philadelphia Museum: philamuseum.org

#### Views of Rome & Naples Oil Sketches through March 18th
- The Morgan Library: themorgan.org

#### Ilonka Karasz 20th Century Design through May 28th
- Cooper Hewitt Museum: cooperhewitt.org

#### Met Museum
- Michelangelo Devine: Draftsman & Designer through Feb 12th
- metmuseum.org

#### Pinned to Greatness: Master Drawings through Jan 7th
- The Morgan Library: themorgan.org

#### Shifting Views: Artists Who Experienced World War I
- New Jersey State Museum: Nov 4, 2017 – May 19, 2018
  - New Jersey State Museum: http://www.state.nj.us/state/museum

### February 2018

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#### Leonardo da Vinci: 2018
- Master Drawings through Jan 7th
- Metropolitan Museum of Art: metmuseum.org

#### February 15 – May 19th
- Center for Architecture NYC: centerforarchitecture.org

### March 2018

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#### Met Museum
- Michelangelo Devine: Draftsman & Designer through Feb 12th
- metmuseum.org

#### Thomas Cole’s Journey through Jan 30 – May 13, 2018
- Metropolitan Museum of Art: metmuseum.org

#### ALNNJ Member Meeting see alnnj.org for details

### Upcoming...

- **ALNNJ Installation Dinner**
  - Saturday, January 6th
  - Tides Estate, North Haledon, NJ
  - Installing Joseph E. David, AIA

- **ALNNJ Member Meeting**
  - see alnnj.org for details

## New Members

ALNNJ is pleased to welcome the following New Members:
- Jared Timothy, Assoc. AIA
- Jaime Rodriguez, Assoc. AIA
- Zhan Xu, Assoc. AIA
- Ryan Miron, AIA
- Robert Cecconi, Assoc. AIA
- Michael Buldik, AIA
- Austin Jenner, Assoc. AIA
- Mina Dahi, Assoc. AIA
- Juncheon Yang, Assoc. AIA
- Marwan Maznak, Assoc. AIA
- Nono Gharib, Assoc. AIA
- Anna Chang, Assoc. AIA
- Kalpashree Siddaganagappa, Assoc. AIA
- David Shiaw, Assoc. AIA
- Wanpeng Zu, Assoc. AIA

ALNNJ also welcomes the following New Allied Members:
- Elizabeth Grynuk, Atlas Marble & Granite
- Paul Smith, ESCONI Companies

The Architects League looks forward to your involvement and participation.
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