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The Architects League celebrates our 90th Anniversary

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AIA National Conference 2018 in our backyard
This year marks the 90th anniversary of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey, a full three and a half generations of dedicated architects who all shared the same goals that we share today. They were looking to advance the profession, to be part of a larger community of architects, to find ways to somehow make this world a better place through acts both great and small. Through good times and bad times, they helped build an organization that still stands today, one built on the ideals and hard work of everyone that came before us.

Today, your Architects League still benefits from its history. Every one of its traditions was started by an architect just like you. There was once someone who thought it was a good idea to have a scholarship program or a golf outing or a walking tour. These ideas were built on and developed by volunteers, people who donate their time and effort to make something that benefits all of us. I feel like this anniversary provides a great opportunity to look back in appreciation at all of those who helped make this organization what it is today, and to honor them by continuing to look for ways to build on their traditions and seek out new ways to start our own.

All of the signature events that you have come to expect from your Architects League are being planned for 2018. We have already held a few of our monthly dinner meetings and are working hard on a carefully curated selection of speakers, events and venues for the rest of the year. These monthly events are not just a way to accrue valuable continuing education credits, they’re a chance to meet with your colleagues and be part of our community of architects. We have had a scholarship program since 1955, and this year we are looking to reward deserving architecture students once again. Scholarship applications are due on May 8th and you’ll have a chance to meet the winners when we present their scholarship awards at the June meeting. Our annual trade show with AIA Newark & Suburban takes place on Thursday May 10th. This is a great chance to see the latest products, meet local vendors and get some continuing education credits. On Monday July 16th, our annual Golf Outing will be held at Crystal Springs in Hamburg. This golf event is more than just a fun day on a beautiful golf course; it also helps the next generation of architects by directly benefiting our scholarship program. Your Architects League also offers additional events through EPiC, a program designed for emerging professionals, which includes both Associate AIA members and those who have been recently licensed. These programs are a way to connect with colleagues with similar interests and is yet another benefit of your membership.

Like every year, we’re looking at providing special weekend events for our members and their guests. The Spring Ted Kessler Walking Tour will take place on Sunday May 6th and follow a route through Brooklyn Heights and DUMBO on an especially photogenic route that goes under both bridges twice, through waterfront parks, down historic streets and alleys and to a rooftop overlook. For anyone planning ahead, the Fall Ted Kessler Walking Tour will follow an all new route through Long Island City in Queens and will take place on Saturday November 3rd. The League is also planning a private hard hat tour of the abandoned hospital on Ellis Island on Saturday June 9th. The cost of your ticket will include the ferry ride from Liberty State Park and, after the two hour private tour, members will be able to stay on the island to explore the historic site at their own pace. This year we are looking to add even more special tours, opportunities to visit some really special places in our area. Look for additional announcements throughout the year.

Another thing which makes 2018 special is that this June the AIA Convention is only a short ferry ride away in New York. The convention (now called A’18 Conference on Architecture) is a chance to connect with colleagues from across the country, to attend seminars, to walk a massive trade show, to attend receptions and parties and to go on educational tours that provide exclusive access to buildings throughout the city. Keynote presentations will be held at Radio City Music Hall, the trade show will be at the Javits Center, the main party will be held at the Hammerstein Ballroom and the continuing education seminars will be held at the New York Hilton Midtown and at the New School. Alumni associations from many different architecture schools will be holding receptions in venues all across the city and additional networking opportunities will be available throughout the convention. The event starts on Wednesday June 20th and the trade show starts the next day and runs through Saturday June 23rd. Look online for schedules and remember that early registration ends in late April.

Looking ahead, this year we are planning to strengthen your Architects League by focusing on community outreach. We are looking to partner with local groups and local organizations in ways to deepen our connection to the communities where we live and work. Our plans are to create new events and programs that add even more benefits for our members and that extend awareness of the value of architects to a wider audience. These new programs and events will be designed to complement the League’s existing event lineup and hopefully, over time, ones that become signature events for future generations of League members.

We are always looking to hear from our fellow members and are always ready to listen. Your ideas and your voice are what make our organization so special. An organization like ours cannot exist or thrive without members willing to contribute their thoughts and ideals to make a great organization even better. It would have been impossible for the founders of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey to imagine what their organization has grown into today, but it’s not impossible to imagine what they hoped for. An organization that would advance the profession, that would provide a chance to be part of a larger community of architects, that would find ways to somehow make this world a better place through acts both great and small. Remember this is your time and this is your Architects League, and it’s up to you to make the most of it. Joseph E. David, AIA ALNNJ President 2018
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The current configuration of Leagueline quarterly newsletter celebrates our 15th year

Leagueline

Sixty continuous issues to our members

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AIA Grassroots 2018, San Diego, CA
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Our mission statement reads...

“To protect the interests of architects and to stimulate public awareness and appreciation of the profession.”

Our League was created 90 years ago in 1928. I live in a Teaneck house built that same year… both the League and my house were created in large part to the anticipated completion of the George Washington Bridge. Perhaps one of the most transformational moments of northern NJ. Our organization has served us well and continues to evolve in response to changes in our society and profession.

Our website www.alnnj.org has lots of information about how the League was created and significant events along the way. Of note, we have had tremendous leadership throughout these many years. We have listed all the men and women who have volunteered to serve as president of our League. Some names you will recognize, other perhaps not. While we cannot write about each one of them here, we have highlighted a few who represent the spirit of our organization.

This is your profession, your organization…be a part of the process.  

Anthony Iovino, AIA
Clarence Tabor 1930, 1931
Clarence Tabor (1901-1966) 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. Tabor was editor of the League's earliest newsletter, Quid Nunc. He also published a book called Tabor’s Modern Homes, which was a pattern book of suburban homes and other buildings.

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 Halse 1965
Albert O. Halse (1910-1978) was President of the League in 1965, and was a professor of architecture at Columbia University. He was also a renowned professional renderer, color consultant and interior designer. 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 1968 a bequest from the estate of Helen Ahnemann Halse was made to the League to continue the award as a memorial scholarship.

Arthur L. Davis 1985
Arthur L. Davis (1919-2000) 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 1987. 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 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. Since that time, the League has honored the Davis legacy by continuing this event.

Linda Del Nobile 1997
Linda Del Nobile currently works as the Principal Architect of her firm, Del Nobile Designs. In her first years as an associate member of the League, Linda worked with Mauro Capitella on the Newsletter Committee. In 1989 she became a member of the Board of Trustees and climbed the ranks until becoming President. In 1997 Linda was installed by renowned architect, Eleanor Pettersen, as the first woman President of the ALNNJ. Linda is proud of her many years of service and accomplishments and still displays her gavel in her office some 20 years later.

Edward A. Levy 1982
Edward A. Levy (1925-2009) Following receipt of a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1951 from Columbia University School of Architecture, Edward joined the firm of Fellgraf Associates in Englewood. He is most proud of his designs for the new West Hall and Science Wing buildings at Bergen Community College, both of which were awarded AIA design awards by the Long Island Chapter.


Walter E. Levy 1996
Walter E. Levy received his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1981 from NJIT School of Architecture. Following college, he joined his father Edward in setting up a brand new family firm and in 1985 became a design partner.


Since 2002, Walter has worked for SNS in Montvale and Ronald Schmidt and Associates in Englewood, where he is most proud of his designs for the new West Hall and Science Wing buildings at Bergen Community College, both of which were awarded AIA design awards by the Long Island Chapter.

He is currently a Senior Architect with AECOM in Manhattan and resides in Park Ridge and Manhattan with his wife Gay.

Walter was the youngest person ever to be awarded the Anton Vegliante Award (in 1995) and served as Architects League President in 1996.
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This year the AIA Conference on Architecture A’18, is being held in New York City. We encourage all members to attend - educational sessions, numerous tours, trade show - lots of options.

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11 Top Tips
For First Timers

These 11 tips will help you make the most of your first AIA Conference on Architecture.

by Jeanne Procope (AIA.org website)

Register early

Save up to $200 with early bird and advance rate pricing. Select your events, tours, seminars, and workshops to reserve your seat.

Take advantage of extra discounts

Maximize your budget with these special discounts.
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- 30% off regular rates for young professionals
- $25 student rates
- travel discounts including promo codes for airfare, ground transportation, and more
- Book in our hotel block
- Book your room through AIA Housing. You’ll get the lowest rates at 43 local hotels, plus perks like free in-room Wi-Fi, breakfast, and more.

Take a tour

Go on one of nearly 100 architect-led tours of New York City’s architectural hot spots in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Staten Island. Tickets to these expertly curated, one-of-a-kind tours sell out—get yours early.

Earn a year’s worth of continuing ed

Plan well, and you can earn your HSW, ADA, GBCI, RIBA, and AIA LU credits for the year. Saturday is dedicated to continuing education, giving you more time to take in sessions. Programming is popular—register for your sessions when you register for conference.

Secure your sessions (& CE credits)

Follow these simple steps to guarantee your seat:
- Register early for sessions to get your top picks.
- At conference, claim your seat by arriving no later than 15 minutes before the session starts. Give yourself enough time to travel between conference venues so you don’t lose your seat (see next point).
- Want to get into a sold-out seminar? We’ll release unclaimed seats 10 minutes before the seminar begins.
- Get your badge scanned for sessions you attend, and we’ll update your AIA transcript with your CE credits.

Have fun!

If you can only attend one event, make it The Party!, our signature event. We’re hosting it at Hammerstein Ballroom, a 12,000-sq. ft. former opera house. There’s also dozens of receptions, happy hours, alumni events, and more.

Explore the Architecture Expo & the Javits Center green roof

Don’t miss the Architecture Expo, a two-day, 200,000 sq. ft. materials playground featuring nearly 800 leading building product manufacturers. There’s also live programming, expo credit courses, and dedicated hours to give you ample time to explore. Check out the Javits Center’s seven-acre green roof, home to 17 bird species and 30,000 honeybees.

Network — starting now

Why wait until the event begins to start networking? Make new connections now through social media. Use the hashtag #A18Con to connect with other professionals — then connect in real life at A’18.

Get your book(s) signed

Rem Koolhaas, Elizabeth Diller, Thom Mayne, FAIA, Amy Cuddy, and Moshe Safdie, FAIA, have all signed books at the AIA Conference on Architecture. 2018 details coming soon!

Stay an extra day

There’s so much to experience in New York City outside of A’18. Stay an extra day to explore and enjoy the city! No matter your reason, take advantage of AIA Housing hotel rates through Sunday, June 24th.
Quarterly Leagueline marks 15 years of continuous publication

It is hard to believe that it has been 15 years since we started publishing the Leagueline in its current form. The original newsletter started in 1983 and was a simpler format that gave our members information about upcoming events and League news. I recall and appreciate the effort Joseph Buda made with the newsletter prior to 2003 and reflect upon how far we have come thanks to technology with printing, graphics software, and a team approach.

With the new publication we engaged our vendor community and found a commitment from core companies willing to support our vision and our League. That support, and the recognition that this publication is our voice, has kept us going for 15 years.

Throughout these years this publication has been produced via the efforts of League members who have volunteered their time while busy with work and life. Brian Altman spearheaded the transformation with Fay Logan and me. Joyce Raspa, Simone Tsigounis, Steve Lazarus, Paul Bryan, Anthony Pagnotta, Todd Hause and many more have all been an important part of the machine that keeps this valuable service alive for our members. I give thanks to all of you who have participated in the creation of the Leagueline, to those who have contributed content, to our advertisers, and most importantly for the help of Bruce Zahor, our designer and creative guru.

Anthony Iovino, AIA

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This year, Grassroots was attended by Joseph David, Todd Hause, and Grace Friedhoff. The conference, held in San Diego from March 12 to 14, focused on developing leadership skills, advocacy training, and the ongoing AIA reorganization. Specific training for leadership roles during disaster assistance, public engagement, and for the architectural community to act as advocates for the climate, diversity and equity were highlighted this year.

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**Annual Installation Dinner**

On January 6th the Architects League of Northern New Jersey held its annual Installation Dinner at The Tides in North Haledon. It was a great evening to thank Tom Haggerty, 2017 President and celebrate 2018 President Joseph, E. David, AIA and the incoming Board of Trustees. Three former presidents Ben Lee, Kim Vierheilig, and Terry Durden who have stepped down from the Board after 2017, were honored with Distinguished Service Awards. And the Trustee award was given to Fay Logan whose tireless efforts as one of the quarterly Leagueline Editors, work on Special Tours, and help on Events, has helped make this a great year. And the League’s highest honor, the Vegliante Award, was presented to Ruth Bussacco by Joseph Sarra. Thank you to our Sponsors KSI, Structural Workshop, Prosurance, Pella Windows, and ILA, the entertainment sponsor who made Moxie possible. Special thanks to Ruth and Fay for their help in putting this evening together, and especially to Matt Fink for the outstanding graphics work.

**Member Meeting**

February 15th

The Architects League held its first Member Meeting of 2018 on February 15 at the industrial-turned-event space, Factory 220, in Passaic. The event featured Joshua Burd, founding editor of Real Estate NJ, a publication dedicated to commercial real estate trends in New Jersey. Burd gave insight and background on the need, demand and success of the magazine, offered an overview of the top commercial real estate deals and trends that highlighted 2017, and gave a glimpse at what 2018 may have in store. Burd has been covering New Jersey commercial real estate for seven years and has been a reporter and editor in the Garden State for more than a decade. Since the launch of Real Estate NJ in 2016, industry leaders have recognized the publication as the state’s primary source of market news, insights and in-depth reporting on the latest trends and issues.

**Member Meeting**

March 22nd, at the Wyckoff Public Library

The Architects League at the FLOW Green Film Festival took place on March 22, 2018 from 7pm to 9pm The closing night of the 2018 FLOW Green Film Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Environmental Commissions of Franklin Lakes, Oakland and Wyckoff. Screened “Biophilic Design: The Architecture of Life” by Stephen R. Kellert and Bill Finnegan. The film defined Biophilic Design as a built environment that satisfies a human need for contact with nature that is essential to our physical health, productivity and well being, and the film illustrates positive examples of Biophilic Design through interviews and through visits to over thirty separate buildings. A panel discussion followed.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**Vito Aquafredda, AIA**

Vito Aquafredda, age 63, a resident of River Edge for over 30 years, died Monday, March 5, 2018. Vito worked for many years, most recently as an architect with Expeditors in Edison, NJ. He served on the River Edge Town Council for 6 years and was a past president of the River Dell Board of Education. He was a dedicated family man and enjoyed many years as a youth league soccer coach and referee. He was also an active parishioner of St. Peter’s in River Edge. Vito served as a parent representative for the George Washington University, helping to recruit and interview prospective students. When not dedicating time to his family and the people of River Edge, Vito loved to travel the world; especially, to his native Italy.
EQUITY IN ARCHITECTURE TO COMMEMORATE ARCHITECTURE WEEK

The Equity in Architecture Committee of AIA New Jersey has put together a state-wide initiative to bring architecture to as many students as possible during this year’s “National Architecture Week” (April 9th to April 13th). AIA New Jersey has prepared a 45 to 90 minute long presentation geared toward middle school students, and issued a call for volunteers to present the program at schools throughout the state. On March 5th and 6th, training sessions were held at NJIT and Rowan University in preparation for the week-long event. We thank all who have volunteered to make this program a success! Download and read information about the program at https://goo.gl/cHCaAq
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