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LEAGUELINE

**ANNIVERSARY ISSUE
NINETY FIVE YEARS**

TWENTY YEARS

(IN OUR CURRENT FORMAT)

1928-2023

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Hello to all!
As I gaze out my window from my extremely messy work area here at home I see a sunnier day with the light getting

stronger and the temperature getting warmer, as we emerge from a, perhaps unnaturally, mild winter.

The Architects League began this year's in person meetings on February 23rd at Maggiano's with their always good food and a presentation by Val DeNoia from Truss-Joist/Weyerhaeuser regarding what many people consider the most important two words in the field... "or equal." We thank Val for his enlightening presentation.

Recently, I had the opportunity to represent the League in Washington, D.C. for the Leadership Summit, along with President-Elect Sean Van and Second Vice-President Ruchi Dhar. Last year the event was held via Zoom, so the chance to attend the conference in person was an exciting one, as the three of us participated in the wide variety of activities, ranging from conferences addressing issues confronting the profession and the nation, to direct meetings with representatives of Congress and the like. There are many, many challenges confronting the nation

and we appreciated being able to discuss them with the nation's representatives to offer our thoughts and input.

As Spring progresses, and the days get longer and warmer, we can look forward to more in-person gatherings and face-to-face interactions. Mark your calendar for our Trade Show on May 4th. Your support of this annual event helps to fund League events and scholarships. It also provides important face time with our vendors.

I would like to encourage members to become more actively involved in their communities, doing such things as seeking memberships on their local planning and zoning boards and becoming involved in educational activities, such as the Boy Scouts, to spread the word about the profession and our contributions to society in general.

February celebrated Black History Month, and March celebrated Women's History Month. I would encourage members to look at the contributions of African American Architects, and Women Architects, not only during these months, but throughout the year, for their achievements in advancement of the profession.

Get out and enjoy the warmer weather! I look forward to seeing you all at the next League event.

Chris Dougherty, AIA
ALNNJ President 2023



AIA commends Congress for the year-end passage of the Secure 2.0 Act (inclusive of AIA-endorsed H.R. 2917, the Retirement Parity for Student Loans Act), which helps emerging professionals save for retirement while paying down student loan debts.

AIA praises legislation bolstering retirement planning for architects through student loan payments.

WASHINGTON - Dec. 23, 2022 – The American Institute of Architects (AIA) commends Congress for the year-end passage of Secure Act 2.0 provisions (inclusive of AIA-endorsed H.R. 2917, the Retirement Parity for Student Loans Act), which help emerging professionals save for retirement while paying down student loan debts.

"This legislation helps provide a path to retirement for architects feeling the burden of student loan debt," said AIA 2023 President Emily Grandstaff-Rice, FAIA. "Beyond the value to current emerging professionals, this legislation lowers one of the many barriers of entry into the profession for underrepresented architect groups."

AIA and American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) partnered together to advocate for this legislation in 2019, specifically, the bipartisan Retirement Parity for Student Loans Act, which allows employers to make matching contributions to a 401(k)-retirement plan when their employees make student loan repayments. Recent graduates who cannot afford to save for retirement would no longer have to forego the employer match.

AIA is continuing to take a multifaceted legislative approach to addressing student loan debt issues. In addition to advocating for retirement parity legislation, AIA and its members are working with lawmakers to identify ways to make college more affordable. AIA recently commissioned a study on student debt to gain a better understanding of its impact on different architect demographic groups.

According to the Federal Reserve, an estimated 46 million Americans owe approximately \$1.75 trillion in student loan debts. In the AIA study referred to above, respondents owed an average of \$53,200 in accumulated debt after graduation.

Visit AIA's website to learn more about AIA's advocacy initiatives.



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LEAGUELINE 20TH ANNIVERSARY AND THE HISTORY OF ALNNJ NEWSLETTERS

Leagueline – *The Quarterly Publication of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey* has been going strong for 20 years, under the artistic direction of our esteemed Graphic Designer, D. Bruce Zahor. In this era, when digital publications are increasingly the norm, the printed *Leagueline* remains an important means of engagement with our members, and the *Leagueline* committee continues to receive positive support and feedback from the Organization, as well as from other AIA sections throughout New Jersey. To remain viable, we look forward to input and participation from new volunteers willing to carry the mantle into the next 20 years. The committee members' emails are listed on Page 2. If you would like to participate in the future of *Leagueline*, please contact us.

To commemorate our 20th Anniversary celebration, and the 95th Anniversary of the Architects League, we take this opportunity to review the history of the League's newsletters, which have been a critical component of member outreach throughout the decades.

Paul S. Bryan, AIA – Co-Editor 2Q 2023

Steven B. Lazarus, AIA – Co-Editor 2Q 2023



From Decades Past: *Quotes that Serve as a Sign of the Times*

Quid Nunc, March 1933:

"The machine age has surely devised many comforts for the homeowner, but our most recent client seemed unappreciative after sitting in his living room for the first evening. He grumbled to us, 'First someone drew some water and the water meter started clicking, then the electric refrigerator began to hum, then there was a snap, and pop, and the gas heater came on, another snap, the air-conditioning fan whirled, then the gas popped off, and then on again. It seemed to me that I was living in a damned machine shop.' We just could not seem to get enough courage to tell him to drown out the whirs and clicks and pops by turning on the radio and listening to some new mouthwash advertising."

ALNNJ Postcard Mailer, October 1945:

"IF LOVE WERE ALL... Ah, yes, but what about lumber, bathtubs and radiators. LOVE of drawing plans for Spring building needs a bit of discretion. A conservative will plan for concrete, cinder blocks, stall showers, and radiant heat; a radical will plan the can't-be-built pre-war construction."

QVID NUNC

MONTHLY BY THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

CLARENCE TABOR OCTOBER 1932 45N. BROAD RIDGEWOOD N.J.

CALENDAR

NEXT REGULAR MEETING - Thursday - October 20th - Eight to Ten P M
Elm Chateau - 285 State St - Hackensack

PLEASE NOTE - The dinner has been discontinued entirely but refreshments will be served at twenty-five cents each during the evening. We know you will enjoy this change of policy and price.

The subject of lower dues, much lower dues, perhaps as low as two dollars a year together with cancellation of all back dues will be discussed - And action taken - And a clean slate for all.

LAST MEETING

THE INDIAN SUMMER OUTING is happily over. Attendance light, the music good, the game was a triumph. WITH RHYTHMIC GRACE CONTRACTORS - 56 to 8 - WHAT a team -

THE EDITOR'S QUEST

This, the first issue of our official whatis perhaps the most trying times for us with our profession have ever had to face all of this, I cannot help but feel that hold our organization together. We have group and what more fitting that we keep burning. So whether you are a member of round table. All are welcome. Once more efforts in behalf of our profession, of in future issues of this paper.

WHAT NOW

Saul Shaw, our noted engineer, has made a given span and load a variety of sizes of oval sized timbers of various kinds of it to us Thursday and if you are very busy you may get a copy. A fine start to a

No more mortgage loans except on plans such was the motion passed at a recent presidents of Title Co's and Building consideration at the formal meeting

Sid Keyser is accomplishing "Building only" for Ridgewood and Bob Jahelka our presentations for the Bergen Ev

We may be the "forgotten man" but a by our own efforts and only loyal

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C. TABOR DEC 1933 45N. BROAD
EDITOR VOL. 2-#4 RIDGEWOOD

NEXT REGULAR MEETING THURS

DECEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH
ELM CHATEAU, 285 STATE ST., HACKENSACK, N. J.
REFRESHMENTS A QUARTER

CHRISTMAS this year may find the stocking with a bigger hole. It than seemed possible a year ago but there still exists an unvisited spot that holds our affection increasing for the Christmas

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C. TABOR FEB - 1937 45N. BROAD
EDITOR VOL. 4 #5



NEXT MEETING
EIGHTEENTH
THE TAP HOUSE
MAIN ST. HACKENSACK
REFRESHMENT



THE NOMINATING will render it the easiest and able manner possible is that all presents be re-nominated the offices will be filled for the with distinct energy.

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C. TABOR MAR. - 1936 45N. BROAD
EDITOR VOL. 3 NO. 8 RIDGEWOOD



NEXT MEETING THURS 8PM
EVENING OF MARCH 19TH
ELM CHATEAU, 285 STATE ST., HACKENSACK, N. J.
REFRESHMENTS A QUARTER

THE ELECTION of officers at the last meeting passed with becoming courtesy. The two candidates for president voted for each other and the two secretaries accepted with less than the usual passionate remonstrances.

SO THE following kindly, simple, blunt, lovable men will serve all of us all of the time.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE for 3 YEARS. Two members to be nominated from floor.

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C. TABOR APRIL 1933 45N. BROAD
EDITOR VOL. 1 #3 RIDGEWOOD

NEXT REGULAR MEETING THURS 8PM



April the 30th, at the
ELM CHATEAU, 285 State St., Hackensack, N. J.
REFRESHMENTS 25 Cents.

WE SHALL MEET CONVIVIALY with beer and pretzels and cheeses reminiscently appropriate of our artistic lack of haircuts, Pres. Lucht et als will speak most earnestly of this and that whilst you and we gossip most lightly of that and this.

LAST MEETING celebrated our annual dinner. Unexpected and welcome guests, Williams and Fairweather, president and sec. of Jersey Chapter A.I.A. spoke hopefully and modestly of their work on the committee solving the Small House Service Bureau problem. Welcomed by us but frowned upon by a policeman who red ticketed them for parking too long in a prohibited zone. Neil Bogert however saved us embarrassment by ably ticket with the gesture of the policeman.

Glen Rock, N. J.
119 Rock Road,
Carl Kemm Loven, President



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS
NEPTLY CARD

ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

SPECIAL NOTICE Instead of meeting at the Excel Restaurant THE MEETING will be held at the residence of CARL KEMM LOVEN, President, 119 Rock Road, Glen Rock, N. J. THE DATE is the same - June 15, 1944 - 7 P.M.

Carl is inviting us to a picnic supper in his garden - or should it rain in the recreation room. There will be in addition movies of great interest - "How our lumber is produced" - and a privileged attraction - war films - not to be seen at any movie house. Bring a buddy who speaks our language, an architect, a builder, a building inspector, a draftsman - Definitely get THE CROWD OUT. Neither rain, not mosquitoes, nor other date shall stay you. Carl's home is architecturally a landmark - N.W. corner Rock Road and Concord Ave., 2 short blocks west of Erie R. R. Main Line station - a stone's throw from the "Rock". Please reply by card - or phone Carl - Ridgewood 8-4322. Clarence Tabor, Secretary.

With the formation of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey in April of 1928, news and meeting notices were published in the local newspaper, the *Bergen Evening Record*. This helped spread the word and attract members to the nascent organization. By 1932, the League was well-established and membership growth necessitated the creation of a monthly newsletter. Clarence Tabor, a charter member of the League, thus established *Quid Nunc* (Latin for “What Now”) in 1932. The monthly newsletter was originally issued in an 8 1/2” x 11” format, but quickly transformed into a folded 4-page pamphlet, supplemented with Tabor’s whimsical, witty words and sketches. Thankfully, our founders kept great records from the era, and the League’s archive contain issues of *Quid Nunc* up until 1937.

While it is unclear how membership communications were handled in the interim, by 1940, meeting notifications were made via postcard mailers, complete with a postage-paid tear-off that members would use to RSVP. This practice continued until 1950.

As the 1950s commenced, ALNNJ focused on raising the public profile of architects through monthly publication of *The Bulletin*, under the leadership of another League Founder, Harry Lucht. *The Bulletin* was originally a type-written affair, until 1954, when it became professionally typeset and was supported by ad revenue. The League also continued to prepare ads and articles for publication in the *Bergen Evening Record*.

By 1956, *The Bulletin* was turning a profit, and the decision was made to increase circulation to architects throughout the entire state. In 1957, *The Bulletin* was reborn as *Jersey Architect*, a magazine quality publication, complete with dazzling color covers.

By 1964, it was decided that *Jersey Architect* would cease as a League publication. It was continued by the New Jersey Society of Architects into the 1980s as *New Jersey Architecture*. At ALNNJ, *The Bulletin* re-emerged as a typewritten newsletter, sans advertising, in November 1964, continuing into 1971.

In Late 1971, the newsletter resurrected the name *Quid Nunc* and, in the humorous spirit of Clarence Tabor, came complete with cartoons in the margins, under the direction of Robert F. Gebhardt. The resurrection was short-lived, however, as the more-formal sounding *Architects League of Northern New Jersey Newsletter* emerged by mid-1972. Yet, the whimsical nature remained, expressed through the words and often irreverent cartoons by Dicran Levon Gedickian. The ALNNJ archive contains issues of this incarnation up until December 1974; it is unknown how membership news was handled during the remainder of the 1970s. (Anyone with information, or actual copies of newsletters from that era, are welcomed to contact the League to fill in the gaps.)

Bulletin, June 1950:

“Years ago, when an automobile approached on the roadway, it was quite possible to spot the make car from quite a distance. However, today, with modern streamline bodies all alike, it is quite difficult to tell one car from the other, until it is real close. Strange, the small house situation is somewhat similar. One cannot help but note the row upon row of small houses, thousands of ‘em, block after block, alike as peas in a pod. Certainly not a credit to the Architectural professions, who, while not entirely responsible, will receive its share of the blame.”

The Bulletin, February 1955:

“Traveling around this area, one notes ‘new’ colors appearing on homes, some of them in violation of every known principle of color, harmony, and attractiveness. Indeed, some are most startling, perhaps indicative of the instability and uncertainty of the times. As for design, much of the residential construction is devoid of any conception insofar as design or architecture is concerned. Anything goes today, just anything!”

Quid Nunc, April 1972:

“Rather than bore you with a lengthy editorial, I have condensed it into a short statement, and hope that you will add the missing words: Either we decide for once and for all to take the leadership locally in those things which affect our ‘Bread and Butter’ or just sit on our rear-ends, and let everyone else take over!”

THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Harry Allan Lucht, Secretary
1700 Teaneck Road, West Englewood, N. J.

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At our last meeting someone pointed out that if plumbers, carpenters, bricklayers, doctors and barbers can organize and establish proper fees for their services, certainly Architects should be able to do likewise.

Many one man or larger offices are doing all the work they can handle at the moment, and are not worrying about more business or better fees. However, there usually is an end to everything. With less work, proper fees will be a necessity. A good time to lay the ground for this is now, bearing in mind that it will be difficult later on to change from cut-throat fees to fees on the basis as an Architect.

The grinding out of stock revised, corrected and altered small house plans in volume for speculative builders does constitute Architectural practice.

Free Sketches: When sketches are prepared and submitted on a no-charge basis, the recipient assumes, having received same for nothing, that is the approximate value. This cannot be greatly stressed upon. Keep this a dead end.

THIS IS THE FINALE
FOR THE BULLETIN

This is the last issue of The Bulletin. The newsletter begun by the indomitable Harry Allan Lucht and carried on by him for many years has grown up and now will be known as Jersey Architect.

There is little which can be said when a good friend passes away. But The Bulletin isn't really dead. It has just changed its form. It has grown and added tremendously to its prestige. The format may change, the name may change, but the spirit of The Bulletin will live on.



THE BULLETIN

THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

CHAPTER OF THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

THE PROFESSIONAL NEWS OF ARCHITECTS IN BERGEN, HUDSON, PASSAIC & ROCKLAND COUNTIES

IS THERE AN ANSWER?

Mammoth shopping centers springing up in Northern New Jersey are providing a definite threat to established business centers in the area. Most people agree that the major drawbacks in older downtown sections are traffic and parking. To remedy these problems in the towns and cities where the pattern was set decades ago would require a tremendous financial investment.

But there are those who suggest that there may be other ways to minimize the advantages of the regional centers.

An example of this approach are the two photographs at right. Both show Palisade Avenue, Englewood, looking east from Dean Street. Both are prints from the same negative, except that one has been retouched to show what Palisade Avenue would look like with stately trees lining both sides of the street.

Another suggestion has come from one of our members. He said some sort of canopy over the sidewalks in older retail areas would make for better appearance, more comfortable shopping, and would tend to give the various stores a more unified look.

The problems of these older areas are a natural for consideration by architects. They are of vital concern to the community. Practical solutions which are offered by architects would raise the status of the architect in the community.

Here is a challenge to the community which the architect is best suited to meet. Each one of you must have given the matter some thought and come up with ideas. Let them down and send them along to THE BULLETIN, c/o Punch Associates, 363 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N. J. Illustrations which you might wish to send would be most helpful. THE BULLETIN will devote as much space as necessary to an article or proposals sent in by BULLETERS.

This??



...Or This?

Watch For 1st Statewide Issue
Coming In October.

LEAGUELINE

2/JANUARY/81

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NEWSLETTER OF THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - ISSUE ONE

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THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

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MEMBERS MEETING: January 21, 1971

LOCATION: Firestone Inn
70 West Passaic St.
Rochelle Park, N. J.

TIME: Officers Meeting 4:00
Directors Meeting 4:30
Dinner 6:00
Meeting 7:00

PROGRAM: SPACE PLANNING
Louis H. S. Beal, A.I.D.,
Executive Vice President
150 Loc., New York City

Mr. Beal, whose firm has used architects on Church Lane, Lohan, Main, Park and Hill and on much projects as the Ind., New York City, and the Chicago, will explain the design as he works with it.

This should be an interesting important that all officers meeting at 4:00 to transfer your new duties. All officers and directors are for at the Directors Meeting must be accomplished. Try to.

At the Annual Meeting on Nov 21, 1971, dues were presented to an end at the meeting. Among 50 of a dues increase in all 1971. Dues will now include and are as listed on the new be receiving very shortly. It is still advised when very much appreciated if you soon as possible.

It is hoped that the real effect of the dues increase, which now includes the cost of dinner will increase attendance at our meetings so that better and bigger programs can be presented and presented.

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

DUES

ANY RESPONSIBILITY TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY INTENTIONAL.

EDITOR: DIANE LEVIN GEDICKIAN, 15 EAST PALISADE AVE., ENGLEWOOD, N.J. 07631-7077

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCHITECTS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

In January of 1981, Issue One of the very first ALNNJ newsletter called *Leagueline* was published. It was upgraded to a booklet format in 1983, and continued with improved fonts, graphics, and paper thicknesses in the years following. Advances in computerized word processing were clearly evident throughout the 1990s, as the *Leagueline* graphics sharpened. Yet, despite such technological advances, it was still an arduous task for a single, volunteer editor to assemble, type, print, stamp, and mail a monthly newsletter. Also, the growing use of email was making the monthly postal format obsolete.

In 2003, meeting notices began being transmitted electronically, and the League took action to revamp its monthly newsletter into a quarterly publication. The new format allowed a committee of volunteer members to develop in-depth features on relevant architectural issues. A production budget, supplemented by advertising sales, allowed the new *Leagueline* to be professionally designed and printed, in color, with photographs. In 2005, AIA National took notice, and the Architects League was honored by having the quarterly *Leagueline* cited as a best-practices model for state and local components regarding the creation of successful newsletters. Through the support of our membership, and our advertising sponsors, the quarterly *Leagueline* has continued to grow and advance into the publication you hold in your hands today.

Many thanks to all who have served on the *Leagueline* Committee between 2003 and 2023:

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And thank you to the numerous sponsors and advertisers through the years that have helped to make this publication possible.

Leagueline (Monthly), February 1988:

"It seems that the more I learn the less I know. The advancements in technology within micro-computers is growing faster than my ability to absorb its potential to the profession... So into this abyss, I have taken the plunge, forsaken my sanity for sure, and possibly my family and career to explore this new force in the information revolution."

Leagueline, 1Q 2013:

"Global warming is rearing its head, and the fact that weather patterns are so inconsistent now, we cannot sit back and assume we in NJ aren't in a flood area. Any area can potentially be destroyed by this type of storm [like Hurricane Sandy]. No one can assume that these events won't happen again for another 100 years. Planners, developers, politicians and architects must also give new consideration to how buildings should perform in this sort of event-what planning strategies can be applied to prevent or minimize destruction locally and between each community."

Leagueline, 2Q 2021:

"It feels like a lifetime ago since we were free of masks, hand sanitizer, thermometers, and social distancing. While these have become painfully ubiquitous in our lives, I do believe there is a light at the end of this tunnel."

20 YEARS OF THE QUARTERLY LEAGUELINE



81 issues and counting...

2003

- 2Q – Tribute to Eleanore Pettersen, FAIA
- 3Q – Smart Growth
- 4Q – Fees in Light of Antitrust Legislation



2004

- 1Q – Becoming an Architect
- 2Q – New Technologies for Architects
- 3Q – Legislative Affairs Affecting Our Profession
- 4Q – The Personal Creative Work of Members



2005

- 1Q – The Truth about Design/Build
- 2Q – Innovations in Design, Fabrication, and Construction Methods
- 3Q – Update on Legislative Affairs
- 4Q – What We Do: 1



2006

- 1Q – How the Architects League of Northern New Jersey Works for You
- 2Q – The Business of Architecture
- 3Q – Recent Action in Codes and Legislation Affecting Architects in NJ
- 4Q – What and How We See



2007

- 1Q – Celebrating the Past, Designing the Future
- 2Q – Public Strategies, Legislative Affairs and the Architects Voice
- 3Q – Developing Professional Marketing Skills
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2008

- 1Q – Sustainability
- 2Q – Law and Order in New Jersey
- 3Q – CEU's – Getting and Staying Licensed
- 4Q – Shades of Green



2009

- 1Q – The Education of an Architect
- 2Q – Grassroots Initiatives and Intellectual Property Rights
- 3Q – Economic Ups, Downs, Twists and Turns are Nothing New
- 4Q – What We Do: 3



Wow! 20 years of *Leagueline*... It's hard to believe I've been a part of it for 17 of those years. Enticed by the first "What We Do" issue from 4Q 2005, I joined the committee in 2006, initially as Advertising Coordinator, and ultimately I became an Editor. I've had the pleasure of putting together several issues, my favorite being the 1Q 2015 issue on the History of the Architects League, which also marked the beginning of my term as League President (something that likely would not have happened had I not become involved with *Leagueline*).

Because I enjoy studying the history of the Architects League, I jumped at the chance to serve with Steve Lazarus as co-editor of this 20th Anniversary Issue, sparked by his idea of exploring the newsletters that preceded our Quarterly publication. The experience is somewhat bittersweet, however, as I will be stepping down from the *Leagueline* committee after this issue. It has been a great run, and my personal and professional achievements within the Architects League are in large part due to the camaraderie and mentorship the *Leagueline* committee members have provided through the years. It has been a pleasure working alongside such talented and dedicated professionals: those I started with... Anthony, Fay, and Joyce, those who came later... Todd, Steve, Eric, and Emma... and, of course, the guy who puts it all together... BRUCE!!! Thank you for your encouragement and friendship. The experience has been invaluable. Thanks for the memories...

Paul S. Bryan, AIA



Joining the Editorial Board for the *Leagueline* and being involved with my fellow editors has been a great joy. I joined to make a difference and add value to our membership. Being able to write on relevant topics and distribute to our fellow architects is one value we add to our membership.

Steven B. Lazarus, AIA

2010

- 1Q – What I Learned after Architecture School
- 2Q – Update on Regulatory Issues
- 3Q – Looking Up
- 4Q – New Ideas in Tough Times



I have been fortunate to be involved with the *Leagueline* for the past 20 years. This publication is our voice. It allows our editorial team to explore all facets of our profession and to engage the membership with relevant content.

Anthony Iovino, AIA

2011

- 1Q – Emerging Professionals/ Emerging Technologies
- 2Q – Capturing the Value in Solar Renewable Energy Projects
- 3Q – Boomers Out – Millennials In
- 4Q – Architects League Summer Photo Contest



2012

- 1Q – Endangered Icons – Preserving Modern Architecture
- 2Q – The Architects League of Northern New Jersey – Who We Are
- 3Q – Member Perspectives
- 4Q – A History of the Ted Kessler Walking Tours



Since joining the committee in 2014, I have been delighted to help bring important topics and information to our membership. I am especially pleased to see an expansion of the committee in recent years, which will provide a wider range of interests and viewpoints to the *Leagueline*. As ever, we welcome and appreciate input from our members.

Todd M Hause, AIA

2013

- 1Q – Hurricane Sandy and Preparing for Future Storms
- 2Q – Celebrating 10 Years of Our Leagueline
- 3Q – Repositioning AIA
- 4Q – What We Do: 4



2014

- 1Q – Voices of Diversity
- 2Q – Managing Risk and Your Professional Liability Policy
- 3Q – AIA NJ Ambassador Tour to Cuba
- 4Q – Architecture: Everywhere I Look



I became an editor of the *Leagueline* last year to volunteer and meet people after moving to New Jersey. Everyone is welcoming and I've enjoyed learning about what's going on in this vibrant and active chapter. I coordinated an issue on something I'm passionate about: Women in Architecture. The other editors reached out to women they knew to contribute to the issue, which was a big help. I got to connect with women within the chapter and I was so happy that so many participated and expressed interest. It was great to showcase the inspiring careers of women.

Emma Greenberg, AIA

2015

- 1Q – History of the Architects League
- 2Q – In the Line of Fire – NJ Building Codes
- 3Q – Tribute to Michael Graves, FAIA
- 4Q – What We Do: 5



2016

- 1Q – The Architects League Visits Turkey
- 2Q – New Jersey Transitions to the New Codes
- 3Q – Cyber Security and You
- 4Q – Architecture On My eye-Phone



The best part about being one of the editors on *Leagueline* is working with the other editors during the brainstorming sessions. Everyone has so many amazing ideas and topics and we want to share them with the members.

Eric Lam, AIA



2017

- 1Q – Education of an Architect
- 2Q – Get Involved
- 3Q – Summer Day Trips for Architects
- 4Q – What We Do: 6



2018

- 1Q – Downtown Redevelopment in New Jersey
- 2Q – The Architects League Celebrates Our 90th Anniversary
- 3Q – Paths to Becoming a Licensed Architect
- 4Q – What We Do, What ELSE We Do!



2023 is my 20th year of working on the *Leagueline*, the quarterly publication of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey. It has been challenging and very rewarding to assist my fellow co-editors in creating this source of important current, topical and entertaining information to ALL our members, whether or not they have been able to attend the League's dinner meetings, special events or State and National events. The *Leagueline* informs our membership on these things as well as in-depth content on the theme subject for each quarterly issue. It's important work bringing this high value publication to the membership.

Fay W. Logan, AIA, LEED AP

2019

- 1Q – Architectural Security
- 2Q – Technology is Changing the Way We Deliver Architecture
- 3Q – I Am EPiC: AIA New Jersey's Emerging Professionals Community
- 4Q – Ted Kessler Walking Tours: Years 6-13



2020

- 1Q – Positioning Your Firm for Transition
- 2Q – Are You Sustainable?
- 3Q – Architects' Lives in Coronavirus Times
- 4Q – My Summer 2020



One afternoon in 2002, I was walking down the hallway in my Englewood office building and I bumped into Brian Altman. Brian asked if I could help with the ALNNJ newsletter and I said "sure". That's how it all started.

2021

- 1Q – Equity in Architecture
- 2Q – Taking Our Temperature: A Look at the Health of Our Profession
- 3Q – Where Are They Now? A Look at Past ALNNJ Scholarship Recipients
- 4Q – What We Do: 7



We had our first editorial meeting in his office, but continued to meet in my office four times a year, for the next 20 years! At each meeting we would discuss various themes and business matters for the next *Leagueline* issue, then go downstairs for a drink. What a gig!

Over the years, ALNNJ allowed me creative freedom to communicate important architectural subjects, and as a team we designed, developed, printed and delivered 81 consecutive issues of *Leagueline*. Always on time. We never missed a beat. It's been our objective to keep the League members informed, I believe we succeeded in doing just that.

2022

- 1Q – Trends in Architecture
- 2Q – International Practice
- 3Q – Supply & Demand
- 4Q – Members' At-Home Projects During Covid



A huge THANK YOU to all the editors over the years (see p.7), all of whom I have enjoyed working with and have become friends with. I've been very fortunate in my career to have several great clients as well as long and successful relationships. The Architects League of Northern New Jersey is at the top of the list. This has been a great run for a designer like me.

2023

- 1Q – Women in Architecture
- 2Q – Leagueline 20th Anniversary and the History of ALNNJ Newsletters



After twenty years it's also time for me to step aside. Time for the next generation of architects, editors and graphic designers to assume control of this informative and friendly publication. Put your stamp on it, have fun with it, and take it into the next twenty years.

My heartfelt appreciation. Thank You.
D. Bruce Zahor

ALNNJ 2023 Budget



INCOME		EXPENSES	
AIA Revenue Share (22.6%)	\$ 6,000	Web Hosting/Constant Contact	\$ 50
Membership Dues	22,000	Communication	2,000
Allied Membership Dues	4,000	League Office	500
Leagueline Ads	5,000	Accounting Fees	600
Platinum Sponsorship (1)	4,975	Hospitality	150
Gold Sponsorship (2)	5,450	National Convention (1 person)	2,500
Silver Sponsorship (4)	6,100	Leadership Summit (3 persons)	3,000
Bronze Sponsorship (2)	2,050	Vegliante Award	500
Dinner Meeting Guest Fees	100	Arthur L Davis Lecture	1,500
Special Events/Tours	1,000	Scholarship - 3@\$2000 + exp	6,025
Installation Dinner	5,000	Leagueline	30,000
Trade Show	55,000	Installation Dinner	8,000
Fundraiser	16,975	Dinner Meetings	20,000
Misc.	475	Trade Show	45,000
		NJ APAC	1,000
		Fundraiser	10,000
		Lecture Fees	1,000
		Associate Development	500
		Tri-States	1,300
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IN MEMORIAM



Raymond Nadaskay, AIA

NK Architects announced the passing of founding principal Raymond Nadaskay, on January 12, 2023. Raymond earned his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1962 from Washington University and continued his studies at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Prior to forming NK Architects with Allen Kopelson in 1972, Ray directed and designed large-scale projects for institutional, corporate, and commercial clients while working for I.M. Pei & Partners. Up until his retirement in 2007, Ray held the position of president of NK Architects and had been responsible for the overall administration of the firm. Throughout his career, Ray had been committed to preserving New Jersey's historic past. He initiated the formation of a not-for-profit to restore the Ralston Cider Mill. He also held leadership positions with AIA Newark and Suburban, including serving as the chapter's president in 1993. Raymond is survived by his wife, Nancy.

REMINDER... as of March 6th, the grace period for use of the former codes has ended, and the new code adoptions are in effect in New Jersey:

- International Building Code/2021, NJ Edition
- International Fire Code/2021
- National Standard Plumbing Code/2021 NJ Edition
- National Electrical Code (NFPA 70) /2020
- Energy Subcode (NJAC 5:23-3.20) ASHRAE 90.1-2019
- International Mechanical Code/2021
- International Fuel Gas Code/2021
- Rehabilitation Subcode (NJAC 5:23-6) NJUCC, Subchapter 6
- Barrier Free Subcode (Chapter 11, IBC-NJ/2021 and ICC A117.1-2017)

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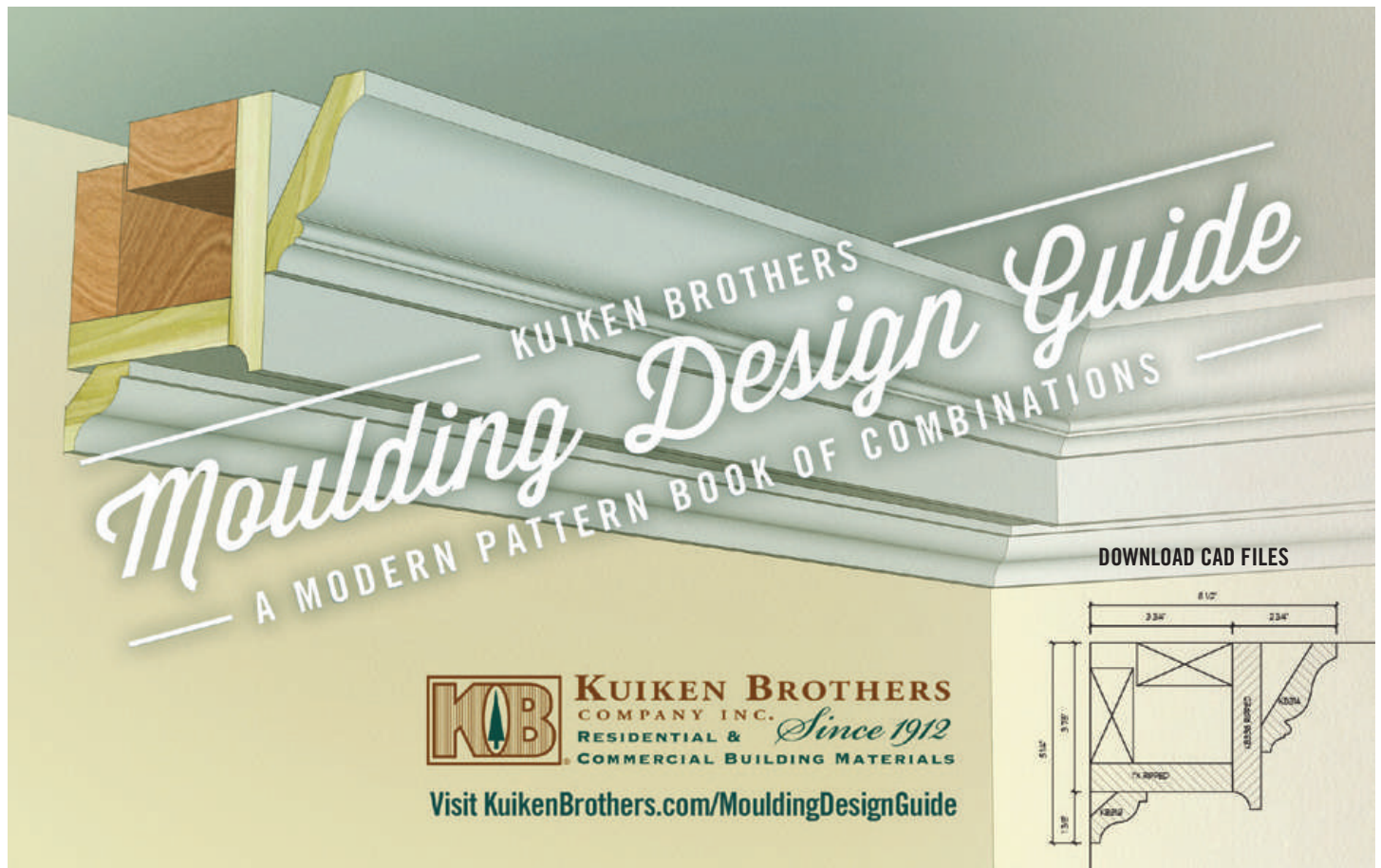


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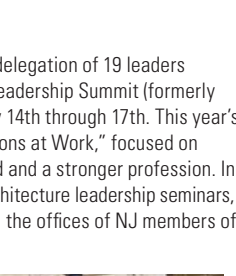
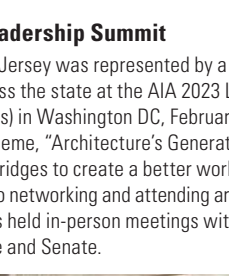
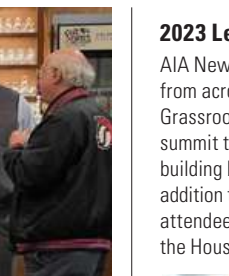
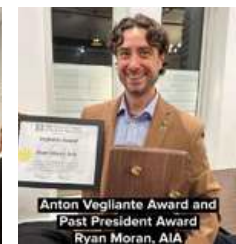
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Events

January 19, 2023 INSTALLATION DINNER

Congratulations to incoming ALNNJ President Christopher Dougherty, AIA, and the incoming Board of Trustees, celebrated on January 19th at the Architects League 2023 Installation and Awards Dinner celebration at Five Dimes Brewery in Westwood. The event was hosted by 2021 ALNNJ President Christopher Henrickson. The new Board was inducted by AIA-NJ President Ronald Weston, AIA. During the evening, the following awards were announced:

Trustees Award: Luly Melarti, AIA
Trustees Award: Sean J. Van, AIA
Community Service Award: Delly Yaker, AIA
Anton Vegliante Award and Past President Award: Ryan Moran, AIA



2023 Leadership Summit

AIA New Jersey was represented by a delegation of 19 leaders from across the state at the AIA 2023 Leadership Summit (formerly Grassroots) in Washington DC, February 14th through 17th. This year's summit theme, "Architecture's Generations at Work," focused on building bridges to create a better world and a stronger profession. In addition to networking and attending architecture leadership seminars, attendees held in-person meetings with the offices of NJ members of the House and Senate.



February Member Meeting

The Architects League kicked off our 2023 meeting schedule with "What Does 'Or Equal' Mean?", a presentation by Val DeNoia, Mid-Atlantic Territory Manager for TrusJoist/Weyerhaeuser. The meeting was held February 23 at Maggiano's in Hackensack. Members learned how to understand the properties of an I-joist that matter when choosing a substitution, compare code minimum joists with project specific joists, utilize span chart comparisons of engineering values that matter most, and avoid difficulties with "or equal" joist substitutions by comparing the right properties. Many thanks to Val for his presentation of this well-attended event.



New Members

Constantino Aristizabal, Assoc. AIA
James Evers, AIA
Agnes Gould, AIA
Farah Jalil, Assoc. AIA
Akshit Kumar, Assoc. AIA
Bibin Mathew, Assoc. AIA
Jesus Mones, AIA
Lauren Printz, Assoc. AIA
Tella Irani Shemirani, Assoc. AIA
Jameson Toraco, AIA
Daniel Van der Land, Assoc. AIA
Anthony Zampolin, AIA

The Architects League looks forward to your involvement and participation. Please introduce yourself at the next live meeting or event.

Calendar

2Q April, May & June 2023



Drawings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi
thru June 4th
Morgan Library & Museum
themorgan.org



Vincent van Gogh's Cypresses
40 works by Vincent van Gogh (1853–1890)
May 22–August 27, 2023
The Metropolitan Museum of Art
metmuseum.org



Hector Guimard: How Paris Got its Curves
thru May 21st
Cooper Hewitt Museum
cooperhewitt.org



April ALNNJ Member Meeting
FLOW Green Film Festival
April 27th
Wyckoff Public Library
alnnj.org



Faith Ringgold: Coming to Jones Road
thru April 27th
Art exhibition by renowned Englewood-based artist
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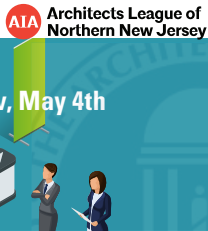
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ALNNJ Scholarship/Membership Meeting
June 15th
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Westwood, NJ 6:00pm



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thru September 30th
Museum of the City of NY
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Architecture Now: New York, New Public
thru July 29th
12 projects for public-facing spaces across NYC
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Bruce Beasley: The Emotional Language of Shape
thru Feb. 1, 2024
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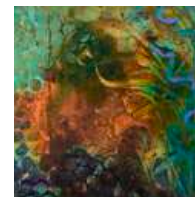


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Skill in conveying architects' ideas and intentions
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The National Building Museum
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Community Artist



Sheryl Intrator

Sheryl Intrator has been involved in the Art World for almost 30 years. She is passionate about creating her own art. Sheryl is drawn to social awareness, political and religious causes which sometimes show up in her work. She loves light, and illuminations plus iridescent colors. Social issues and causes, plus her religious traditions, help spark her work forward.

Sheryl's works range from Narrative and Representational Art to Abstract Expressionist Art. She moves from different mediums, including painting on canvas and wood to using Glass and Mosaics. She is driven by ideas she believes in, she calls it: "Art with a Purpose". Whether it's just to share an idea or make a statement, she desires to communicate with the viewer.

Sheryl has also exhibited her work nationally and internationally, she has received awards and has curated art exhibitions.

Due to her love of art, Sheryl has created a vibrant art business in Englewood, Art For Learning LLC, which includes enrichment art history lectures and trips for adults, seniors and children. It also offers art and history summer programs for children.

For more information, please visit:
sherylintrator.com and artforlearning.com

Do you know a Community Artist you would like to see featured in Leagueline?

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