WOW - What a Ride!
For the past two years as your National President I have witnessed years of growth in the direction to continue evolving with new times and technology. I was lucky to have had the guidance and the voices of our members, that helped me lead the Society with Pride and Joy. I was also fortunate that I was able to convince Cathie Moscato out of retirement. Her guidance and knowledge of SARA was invaluable. Her heart is a big part of SARA and it shows. Thank you Cathie!

Below are several items that were accomplished in my years (2018-2020) as President:

Final Launching of the Website:
We continued on the path into modern technology and designed ourselves a new "website" that is the best we’ve had yet. A huge thank you to all who collaborated and specifically, my dear friend whom I called numerous times to make sure his final input was the completion of the website and its launching, thank you Doug Joyce and his technology team and all those who contributed. The site is user friendly, has great content and is a valuable tool for SARA, so be sure to utilize it!

The creation of a new Associate Award:
I implemented an award specifically for Associate members of SARA to be recognized for their contributions to Architecture and The Society at National, Council and Chapter level. I hope this award will be given every year in order to continue to acknowledge SARA Associate members. 3 Awards were presented at our National Conference in 2019.

Referendum 2019:
A Referendum for the addition of 2 Associate Members to become voting members on our Board of Directors, passed by a majority of votes. This gives the SARA Board of Directors a priceless asset in advancing, developing and maintaining NCARB’s major programs and initiatives. Each year, hundreds of volunteers including licensure candidates, Architects, Educators and other Professionals come together to help in advancing, developing and maintaining NCARB’s major programs and initiatives.

2018 and 2019 Conference and Design Awards:
The 2 National Conferences and Design Awards were both very successful, financially and in National recognition as a well-organized Society, 2018 in Miami, Florida and 2019 in Chicago, Illinois. Thank you to all the committee members that worked hard and specifically to the Design Awards Team who contributes endless hours preparing for a memorable event.

Recognition and Presence in NCARB:
In 2019 we were once again made a part of the National Council of Architectural Registration Board, which had not happened in quite a few years. I was honored to represent SARA as a member of the Licensure Advisory Forum for the advancement of Architecture. Each year, hundreds of volunteers including licensure candidates, Architects, Educators and other Professionals come together to help in advancing, developing and maintaining NCARB’s major programs and initiatives.

SARAscope:
In the last 2 years SARAscope made a tremendous leap in publication advancements and in its format. I want to thank the SARAscope team for publishing such a valuable piece, gathering content and staying informed on all the events our Society has. Hope all will keep enjoying it!

In closing, I want to thank all who supported my Presidency and hope you will support our current President Dennis Dong and Board of Directors, as you did for me. I will still be participating at National and local level to continue to contribute to SARA’s growth. SARA is my family and I am honored to have walked beside you, leading you these past 2 years.

Respectfully Yours,

Octavio A. Santurio, FARA
Past National President
100 Years of Bauhaus: The Barcelona Chair

By: Renee Wang, Marton Baksa, Daniel Chuang and Caleb Cogan: 10th grade students from Avenues: The World School.

The Barcelona Chair by Mies van der Rohe is perhaps one of the most noteworthy designs in furniture right now, but what actually goes into the making of this iconic piece? Tune into 100 Years of Bauhaus: The Barcelona Chair, a two-part podcast which explains every single step that goes into making a Barcelona Chair. In order to create and sell this chair, it has gone through countless amounts of people from all around the world. This podcast will cover everything about the chair from its German-American design, Italian materials and manufacturing, to its global retailing. We were inspired to make this podcast after listening to a Planet Money podcast episode named “Planet Money Makes A T-Shirt,” which follows the making of a t-shirt around the world.

Listen to the podcast at: www.barcelonachairpodcast.com

TECHNOLOGY & SARA – WEB PRESENCE 2020
AND FOR THE FUTURE - THE SARA LAUNCH!

December 2019 saw the launch of SARA’s new webpage at www.saranational.com. The goal of SARA’s new website is to spread the word about the SARA Organization, to share what’s happening in the profession and within SARA. We’ll have Member/Firm Spotlight’s and you can check out what’s going on in your local Council or throughout the SARA organization.

Check it out, we think you’ll be pleased to see the News, 2019 Design Award photos, 2019 Chicago Photos, SARAscope’s latest issues as well as some Vintage issues. You can even renew your SARA Membership with the click of a button or refer a colleague to the website where they can easily Join SARA with the click of a button. There’s a Member Directory section where you can search for a SARA Member by putting in their Name or you can search using State for all the Members in that State.

The SARA website is a work in progress and will be expanded to include more information related to Architecture, the 2020 Design Award Program as well as the 2020 Conference in Seattle this October.

Contact Doug Joyce, Technology Committee Chair at dj3arch@mac.com for more information or to contribute to the website.
The 2019 program for the Sean F. Mellon Memorial Architectural Scholarship was presented at a wonderful Awards Dinner held at the Union League Club in New York City on November 6th, 2019.

The program was an elegant event where the evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the stately Library followed by a formal dinner in the Lincoln Room.

All who gathered that evening had the chance to meet and greet this year’s award winner Mr. Patrick Suarez and gain the opportunity to enjoy a photo with Patrick and friends.

This year's program continues to grow year after year where over 450 applications of Intent were sent and over 135 full applications evaluated for top honors. The Scholarship Committee weaned the applications to a first pass of 35 applicants, reducing this upper level of entrants to 17 submissions thereafter moved to 8 top students, then further examined to the final 4.

A committee of SARANY senior members as well as Board Members and past winners then took a hard, last look to unanimously consider Patrick as this year’s Scholar. Congratulations.

Patrick joined us at the awards celebration with the Dean of the School of Architecture from Catholic University as well as his brothers and friend. The evenings dinner was special given that Patrick’s brother is a Catholic priest and warmed us and blessed all who came that evening to honor Partick directly. A wonderful start to a great evening.

During the affair Patrick made a thoughtful and insightful presentation of his work, his philosophy and his past and hopeful future.

Patrick explained to the gathered guests how he learned to appreciate the nuance and diversity of thought from the juxtaposition of culture that were constantly at play at home. Patrick recalled from his earlier years that “Less is a Bore” from his good-natured Hispanic father and “Less is More” from his very sharp-witted Irish mother. In addition to being raised as the ninth of ten children he quickly learned the yin and yang of community living, together with the opposing yet synergistic guidance of his parents. Patrick found his love for design at a very early age, as his father is a distinguished Civil Engineer and his mother a Fine Artist.

Patrick’s scholastic accomplishments include graduating Suma Cum Laude from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., together with receiving the AIA Student Award and the Paul A. Goettelmann Award for the highest GPA in the graduating class of 2019. During his studies Patrick won numerous studio design competitions all while completing a minor degree graduating with honors in Philosophy. Given his accomplishments, Patrick was provided the opportunity to study abroad for a semester during his Junior year in Rome, together with other Italian cities, which further formed his understanding of the classical design traditions. Rounding out his undergraduate experience, Patrick studied Summer School in Architecture and Urbanism at the University of Buckingham where he was able to immerse himself into the built landscape of London, Cambridge, and Bath.

Mr. Suarez further honed his skills and abilities beyond the walls of the university interning at SK+I Architects in Maryland, Jones and Boer Architects in Washington, D.C., and Curtis and Windham Architects in Texas. Patrick now continues his studies as a graduate student at his Alma Mater, Catholic University where both the Dean and his professors have commented over his astounding artistic abilities and as an extremely hardworking and committed student, as importantly a good-natured friend and colleague amongst all his classmates. Patrick credits his motivation to his Catholic faith and his love of beauty by which he sees architecture to be not only his chosen career but his vocation.

The Sean F. Mellon Memorial Scholarship Committee saw Patrick Suarez as an excellent example of talent and skill as well as a commitment towards the philosophy of student helping student. As this program now moves into its 10th year there is the expectation that this scholarship program will joyously celebrate ten years of support for the architectural student community under the sponsorship of the New York Council Society of American Registered Architects.

SARANY has further invested into hosting this program for many years to come by endowing the fund with a significant cash contribution with a guaranteed five-year commitment towards ensuring their connection to this now internationally known scholarship.

The generosity of SARANY and the friends of the Mellon Scholarship have ensured that this program will now continue for decades to come.
The Society of American Registered Architects recently held its 63rd National Conference in beautiful downtown Chicago at the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel from October 30th – November 3rd.

The conference began with a Welcoming Reception and a brief history of the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel on Wednesday, October 30th. In addition to the unseasonal snow and cold in Chicago, Thursday the group brought the group out to Northbrook for a tour of WJE Associates’ Janney Technical Center, a Forensic Architectural Laboratory.

Friday started with a Neighborhood Tour of Local Libraries with Brian Lee from SOM as our Guide. The tour began in Chinatown then moved to Little Italy and finally visited the West Loop area. Lunch at a local Pizza Parlor proved to be a hit where the group enjoyed a variety of Chicago Style Pizza’s. Following a great lunch everyone enjoyed the first of two CEU Seminars, “Metal Roofing, History, Material and Application” presented by David Weidl, ATAS International out of Allentown, PA. The second Seminar, “Installing Fenestration in Exterior Insulated Walls” presented by Adam Van Fleet, Pella Corporation, from Pella, IA.

Friday evening everyone enjoyed a spectacular Celebration of Architecture and Design Awards at VenueSix10, where 77 projects were showcased and recognized from 47 firms and 10 Students from across the County and Overseas.

Saturday’s President’s Celebration held in the Stagg Court, a former Basketball Court at the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel brought everyone together to celebrate the last year of the Presidency of Octavio Santurio and the welcoming to the Presidency to Dennis Dong, FARA, from Sacramento.

The Installation of 2020 National Officers include Dennis Dong, President, Walt Geiger, President-Elect, Abby Schwartz, Vice President, Simone Demirjian, Treasurer, Anthony Baker, Recorder, Mitch Abramowitz, Regent-at-Large, Directors, Patrick Banning, Valerie Costa, Melissa Dzielak, Carl Gramentz, Tim Hilkhuijsen, Tim Hao, Douglas Joyce, Ill, Ronnette Riley, and Kevin Whalley.
President Santurio presented several awards during the evening including the new Presidential Associates Award to three Associates, Valerie Costa, NY; Ryan Orr, PA; and Meredyth Sager, FL. The Society’s second highest award, the Gregson Leadership Award along with the coveted Scottish Plaid Tie was presented to Anthony Baker, FARA, Ft. Lauderdale. SARA’s highest award, the Gold Medal was presented to Douglas D. Joyce, Ill, FARA, from Pasadena.

The final presentation of the evening was made by the Past Presidents represented by Robert Firneis, Gerald Gross, Michael Macaluso, Barry Milowitz and Suzette Stoler to the outgoing President, Octavio Santurio, in recognition of his commitment and dedication to the Society of American Registered Architects for the last two years.
Firm Profile
Calpo Hom & Dong Architects

Year Firm established: 1984

Principals:
Dennis Dong
Alan Hom
Andy Kwong
Loangle Newsome
Karl Chan

Firm’s main office location:
Sacramento, California

Name of original Principals:
Herb Niiya
Rudy Calpo
Dennis Dong
Alan Hom

(Niiya Calpo Hom Dong Architects)

What type of work does your firm specialize in?

Public Projects:
- Public Safety (Police and Law Enforcement Facilities, Fire Stations);
- Public Works (Corporation Yards, Maintenance Facilities, Utility Agencies);
- Community Centers; Governmental Centers, State of California projects

Private Projects:
- Office Buildings – shell and Tenant Improvements, Medical Offices, Dental Studios, Retail, Education facilities, Restaurants and Hospitality, Financial Institutions

Master Planning:
- Private and Public developments and campuses

Current number of employees in your Firm: 16

Of these employees, how many are registered Architects? 6

How long have you been members of SARA? Since 2001

Do you have a local SARA Council you belong to also? No

How many projects did your Firm complete last year? 240

What types of projects were these?
Commercial – Public and Private

What type of work does your Firm mainly like to do?

As General practitioners, we enjoy the widely diverse range of projects that we experience as Architects. All projects are viewed equally.

What types of projects did your Firm start with when established and what types of projects are you currently involved in today?

In 1984, Niiya Calpo Hom Dong Architects started with Interior Tenant Improvement projects and Multi-Family Projects.

Today, Calpo Hom & Dong Architects is working on Governmental Centers, Financial Institutions, Fire Stations, Police Facilities, Restaurants, Medical Office Buildings, Dental Studios, Skilled Nursing Facilities, State of California, and Interior Tenant Improvements, Calpo Hom & Dong Architects enters it’s Fifth Decade, with 36 years of a Continued Commitment to Excellence. Formerly Niiya Calpo Hom Dong Architects, the firm was founded in 1984 by Herbert Y. Niiya. Current Firm Principals are Dennis Dong, Alan Hom, Andy Kwong, Loangle Newsome, and Karl Chan; together, Calpo Hom & Dong Architects has developed a diverse architectural practice built largely on repeat clients.

In times when discriminating companies desire unique, exciting architectural solutions, how does a smaller firm compete so successfully with Northern California’s larger architectural practices? “To us, architecture goes well beyond the concept of shelter,” says Dong. “We look at a building as much from the inside as from the outside, and we consider how it enhances the people and the environment it occupies. We do that on every project for every client.”

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This commitment to excellence includes a strong belief in individual attention for every project. "We believe that design is not based upon a set of rules and formulas," Dong says. "Rather, design is the result of a combination of forces."

From restaurants to fire stations to corporate office complexes, the architects at Calpo Hom & Dong deliver quality service and superior results by remaining committed to each project. "This excellence in design, complemented by quality and expeditious professional service, is the cornerstone of the firm's success." "Architecture is not an eight-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week job; it's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job. Architecture is art, and we believe even the smallest projects are significant additions to the area's canvas."

Since their inception, Calpo Hom & Dong Architects has consistently contributed to the architectural canvases throughout Northern California. The firm has done hundreds of projects, each one unique.

The Winters Police-Fire Facility presented special challenges. Small communities, such as Winters, California, infrequently receive funding for Capitol Improvement Projects, yet they have the same needs and problems as larger jurisdictions. Such was the case with Winters; a growing community, with very outdated facilities. Calpo Hom & Dong utilized the cost effectiveness of Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings to provide an affordable structure that could accommodate future expansion. The metal buildings were designed to play on the community's agricultural setting, and use the metal siding as a billboard for the departments – Red for Fire, and Blue for Police.

In Roseville, Calpo Hom & Dong faced a different design challenge and produced an inspiring result. The City of Roseville needed a new Corporation Yard that transcended the stereotypical maintenance yard crowded with stark, gray sheds. Calpo Hom & Dong met the city's unique demands and designed four major facilities grouped around a landscaped commons area. The design promotes interaction and suggests a small town—complete with a clock tower. The Roseville Corporation Yard, which houses public works facilities, a vehicle maintenance shop, a central warehouse, and administrative facilities, has met the city's expanding needs for the past thirty years.

For the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District (CCCSD), Calpo Hom & Dong designed an award-winning two-story Collection System Operations building and redesigned the existing Maintenance Yard, for efficiencies and circulation. The firm met the challenge of integrating an office and shop complex amid the delicate fabric of residential housing and commercial activity in a central city location, while maintaining efficiency and function. The project involved coordination among state and local agencies and a client unused to building construction.

These and other projects have earned praise from a variety of clients, and has captured Calpo Hom & Dong with a number of professional awards, including the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Registered Architects, Conwtock's magazine's Capital Award for commercial interiors, the Sacramento Old City Association, the Ceramic Tile Institute, the National concrete Masonry Association, the Fire Industry Equipment Research Organization (FIERO) Fire Facilities Design Awards Program, Fire Chiefs Magazine, Metal Architecture, and the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Despite its consistent position among Sacramento's prominent architectural firms, Calpo Hom & Dong has remained a mid-sized firm. "With a staff of 15 to 20 employees, the firm is personal enough to allow the principals to remain active in a hands-on way. We feel this is important, because it allows the entire firm to stay in an upward creative spiral." In fact, the principals do everything from answering telephones to designing multimillion-dollar architectural projects.

By focusing on quality service and the uniqueness of each client, Calpo Hom & Dong is able to contribute something special to the region. Clients choose the firm, according to Dong, because they sense something special. "There's something," he says, "a feeling perhaps, that they really can't describe in words. I think it comes down to a meeting of the..."
minds. A building can be very uplifting spiritually and enrich the environment of its community. We approach every project with that attitude."

After a 36 years of fine architectural accomplishments, Calpo Hom & Dong plans to continue to push the design envelope. "Everyone deserves to have excellent architecture," Dong says. "There are qualities about our environment that demand nothing but the best."
My ARE Journey

By: Meredyth Santurio-Sager

My ARE Journey has been non-traditional to say the least, life certainly got in the way and I have been out of school for some time. I have had to dig deep and focus on what study tactics/habits work for my 30 something year old brain, it is very different programming yourself in your early 20s, when study habits are fresh and responsibilities are limited but regardless, this is not an impossible feat. You need to figure out what works for you, is it studying before the sun rises or at night when the world sleeps, do you need a class or study group to hold you accountable, so many variables to consider but it all boils down to the simple phrase, how bad do you want it, because if you want it bad enough and put in the work, you will achieve it!

I am in the early stages of my 5.0 tests, I started testing in 4.0 and got highly discouraged, lots of time wasted sitting in that negative space of failing and piling on excuses, but man do those fails bruise the ego. I have had to do a lot of soul digging and mindset exercises to get me through the last few months of studying.

Here is some advice I give myself and others:

1) Don't get overwhelmed by all the material. Get yourself a study schedule that works with your lifestyle and stick to it. If you veer off, make up that time quickly so that you can get right back on track. Look for study groups offered at your local University, review sessions from a professional organization or simply find yourself a study buddy.

2) Be kind to yourself. You fail, you pass, you fail, you pass, these exams are not sprints, more like super marathons. Honor the feelings and emotions that come with every fail and celebrate all the wins/passes.

3) You owe it to yourself to get these exams done. Don't be discouraged and don't fall into the comparison trap. I have friends and colleagues who have completed the ARE exams and that is amazing. Admire their determination and see if they can offer pointers.

4) Don't let your life and current situation be an excuse. If you keep waiting for the perfect time, you will find yourself always waiting. There is no secret sauce or perfect timing. I myself can admit that excuses have gotten the best of me, but I am glad I have faced them head on and now I am just driving in my lane focused on getting to that finish line.

5) Schedule that exam because YOU GOT THIS!

About Pella Corporation

Pella Corporation doesn't just create windows and doors, we innovate with purpose, design with passion, build with integrity, and deliver with pride. From testing beyond industry requirements to continuous innovation, Pella goes beyond what meets the eye. Pella’s goal is to perfect every detail and make beautifully designed windows and doors. The company is headquartered in Pella, Iowa and employs more than 7,000 people with 15 manufacturing locations and more than 200 showrooms across the country.

Pella recently put New York on mute with a pop-up home installation showcasing noise-reducing window and patio door products. Visit newyorkonmute.com to learn more about Pella Lifestyle Series.
The Society of American Registered Architects (SARA) presented 80 architectural design awards to professionals and students from across the US at the 2019 SARA National Design Awards, on November 1, 2019 held at Venue SIX10 in Chicago, IL. A cocktail reception, held in the venue’s Landing, was followed by the presentation in the Feinberg Theater where 47 “Honor”, 22 “Merit” and 11 Awards of “Excellence” - the society’s highest level of award conferred. The 2019 SARA winners included 10 students representing nine accredited architecture schools and 70 professionals.

The SARA’s National Design Awards Program provides an annual opportunity for the Society to recognize members and non-members for design excellence in their work. The diverse honorees reflect practices of all sizes and projects of all scales/budgets throughout the U.S. and abroad. This year’s winning projects are situated in 15 states spanning all regions of the country, the District of Columbia and six international locations.

Present at the event were Jury Moderator David Stofcik, AIA, ARA, Executive Architect, Master Planning & Urban Design Studio at Walt Disney Imagineering and this year’s distinguished Jurors Brian Lee, FAIA, ARA, Partner at SOM Chicago; Carol

### The SARA Design Awards

**Resilient Dunescape**  
*Sea Bright, New Jersey*  
designer: Dirtworks Landscape Architecture, PC with RAAD Studio

**Learning Resource Center**  
*Suffolk County Community College*  
*Brentwood, New York*  
designer: ikon.5 architects with Wiedersum Associates Architects

**St. Mary Chapel**  
*Livonia, Michigan*  
designer: PLY+

**Gateway Arch Museum**  
*St. Louis, Missouri*  
designer: Cooper Robertson and James Carpenter Design Associates with Trivers Associates

**Missing Voices: A Project for Wilson Marker, Princeton University**  
*Princeton, New Jersey*  
designer: Studio Joseph

**Split Box House**  
*Atlanta, Georgia*  
designer: DiG Architects

**Denizen Bushwick**  
*Brooklyn, New York*  
designer: ODA New York

**The American Construct**  
**The American West**  
*University of Miami School of Architecture Thomas P. Murphy Design Studio Building*  
*Coral Gables, Florida*  
designer: ARQUITECTONICA

**Denizen Bushwick, Architectural Interiors**  
*Brooklyn, New York*  
designer: ODA New York

**TongLuoShan National Mine Park**  
*Chongqing, China*  
designer: Or Design and Geiger Studios
A Vertical Social Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota
designer: Kelly Umutoni & Josh Guertin
Clemson University

Montauk House
Montauk, New York
designer: Desai Chia Architecture PC

LISBON STORY / RE-habilitation / RE-vitalization / RE-structuration
Lisbon, Portugal
designer: Maria Gonzalez Aranguren,
Technical University of Madrid

Aguas Efímeras
Xochimilco, Mexico City, Mexico
designer: Ke Vaughn Harding,
University of New Mexico

Larry Robbins House:
Department of Management
& Technology, University of
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
designer: Studio Joseph

21 East 22nd Street
New York, New York
designer: Messana O’Rorke

Ford Foundation
Center for Social Justice
New York, New York
designer: Gensler

One Soho Square
New York, New York
designer: Gensler

Whiting Forest of Dow Gardens
Midland, Michigan
designer: Metcalfe Architecture and Design

HBS Schwartz Pavilion, Harvard Business School
Boston, Massachusetts
designer: Architecture Operations D.P.C.

Clinton Hill Courtyard House
Brooklyn, New York
designer: O’Neill McVoy Architects

Link Farm House
Amenia, New York
designer: Slade Architecture

Adams Street Branch Library
Boston, Massachusetts
designer: NADAAA
Terrace House
San Francisco, California
designer: Aidlin Darling Design

The Jewel Box
New York, New York
designer: Messana O’Rorke

The Hotchkiss School, The Grange
Lakeville, Connecticut
designer: Voith & Mactavish Architects

Society of American Registered Architects
Tetreault-Pitman House
Sarasota, Florida
designer: Seibert Architects P.A.

Cobble Hill Row House & Carriage House
Brooklyn, New York
designer: CWB Architects

One Dalton: Four Seasons Hotel and Private Residences
Boston, Massachusetts
designer: Pei Cobb Freed & Partners with Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc.

Torre Espacio
Madrid, Spain
designer: Pei Cobb Freed & Partners with Reid Fenwick Associados, Madrid

Sensory Arts Garden
Juniper, Florida
designer: Dirtworks Landscape Architecture, PC

Visitor Center in the Forest Kemeri National Park, Latvia
designer: Laurence Kim / A+U LAB

111 Mercer Soho NYC
New York, New York
designer: Arpad Baksa Architect, PC

Mori Housseini Student Union, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Daytona Beach, Florida
designer: ikon.5 architects

Swampoodle Park
Washington, D.C.
designer: Lee and Associates, Inc.

52 Wooster Street
New York, New York
designer: Arpad Baksa Architect, PC

Unisphere
Silver Spring, Maryland
designer: EwingCole

535 Carlton
Brooklyn, New York
designer: COOKFOX Architects

The Center for Fiction
Brooklyn, New York
designer: BKSK Architects

Electrical Industry Training Center
Long Island City, New York
designer: Gensler
370 Jay Street, New York University
New York, New York
designer: Mitchell Giurgola Architects LLP

550 Vanderbilt
Brooklyn, New York
designer: COOKFOX Architects

25 Kent
Brooklyn, New York
designer: Gensler

Boston University Joan & Edgar Booth Theatre and College of Fine Arts Production Center
Boston, Massachusetts
designer: Elkus Manfredi Architects

Mi Casita Preschool and Cultural Center-Brooklyn, New York
designer: BAAO Architects and 4Mativ Design Studio

Camp Barker Memorial
Washington, D.C.
designer: After Architecture, LLC

UTSOA Review Spaces
Austin, Texas
designer: Page

Eagle Lofts
Long Island City, New York
designer: Slade Architecture with SLCE

Gordon Chapel at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School
New York, New York
designer: Murphy Burnham & Buttrick Architects

1066-1070 Myrtle Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
designer: ESKW/Architects

The University of Texas at Dallas
Brain Performance Institute
Dallas, Texas
designer: Page

Eco Shelter
Fresno, California
designer: Arthur Dyson Architect

Cornell Tech Campus Framework Plan
New York, New York
designer: Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP

University of Connecticut Innovation Partnership Building
San Francisco, California
designer: Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP

Library of the Future
Miami, Florida
designer: Haly Baleotis Higgenbotham
Florida Atlantic University
Christian Dior Boutique Gold Coast  
Chicago, Illinois  
designer: Myefski Architects and Christian Dior Architecture Department

Shaw Create Centre  
Cartersville, Georgia  
designer: Gensler

122 Community Arts Center  
New York, New York  
designer: Deborah Berke Partners

One Flushing  
Flushing, New York  
designer: Bernheimer Architecture with SLCE

Design Office  
Austin, Texas  
designer: Alterstudio Architecture

The Celeryroot Observatory: Exterior Restoration  
Pond Grove, New York  
designer: Evan Burgess

Symbiotic Tower  
Brooklyn, New York  
designer: Haoyuan Wang, Pratt Institute

E. Bronson Ingram Residential College, Vanderbilt University  
Nashville, Tennessee  
designer: David M. Schwarz Architects, Inc and Hastings Architecture

hush  
East of Riga, Latvia  
designer: Shannon Fitzgerald & Alexander Brosh, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Cucuyo, Mobile Cafe at the Perez Art Museum Miami  
Miami, Florida  
designer: Berenblum Busch Architects

Sunset Point Historic Boathouse Addition  
Eagle River, Wisconsin  
designer: Sunset Studios, LLC

Fire Department of New York EMS Station 29  
Brooklyn, New York  
designer: Ronnette Riley Architect
WHY DO WE OVER DESIGN?
By Kelly P. Reynolds
SARA Code Consultant

DESIGNERS WILL BLAME those !@#$% code requirements for the rising cost of construction and may not realize many times their own design is the true culprit. Of course, it is not all the architects fault. How many schools of architecture teach building codes? The answer - Few or none.

IN REVIEWING PLANS I still find a fully fire sprinklered building, with zero rated corridors and a one-hour fire door on the storage closet. Why you ask? Because someone was told to do that early on in their practice and it just became an (expensive) habit that isn't required.

HOW MANY TIMES do you see a building made out of materials that are far superior than the code requires? For example, take a gas station (Use Group M). Most can be built of type 5-B (unprotected - wood frame - 9,000 sq. ft. allowable). How many wood-framed gas stations do you see? The answer is none. Why? Because they are designed with unprotected steel because it was either the client or designers choice. There goes the cost of construction. Don't blame it on the code, but poor understanding of the minimum requirements, options and trade-offs available in the building and fire codes.

HERE ARE SOME classic examples of designers not using the building code to their advantage:

• Building a two-hour stairway enclosure in a three story building. (Less than four stories only has to be one-hour. Same for elevator and mechanical shafts.)

• Providing a one-hour corridor in a fire sprinklered building. (Most use groups can have a “zero” rated corridor with fire sprinklers installed.)

• Not building to the minimum type of construction and taking advantage of the fire sprinkler increase. (300% for one-story buildings; 200% for multi-story)

GOT A CODE QUESTION? - As a member of SARA you can call or e-mail anytime with your code questions at: codexperts@aol.com and 1-800-950-2633

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Ross Barney, FAIA, Hon. ASLA, ARA, Design Principal of Ross Barney Architects, Inc.; Juan Gabriel Moreno, AIA, ARA, President of Juan Gabriel Moreno Architects; Suzanne Musho, AIA, ARA, Vice President of Zubatkin Owner Representation LLC and Mark Nagis, AIA, ARA, Director at SOM Chicago.

SARA National President, Octavio Santurio, welcomed the attendees to the event while SARA's National Design Awards Committee Chair and President Elect, Dennis Dong, was the emcee for the evening. Mr. Santurio presented the “Synergy Award” to John Ronan Architects LLC, Chicago IL for the Independence Library and Apartments, a sophisticated integration of multiple building uses contributing to the community’s diversity.

In addition, the 2019 “Arts in the Community Service Award”, an annual monetary award for community service through the arts, was presented by SARA member Meredyth Santurio-Sager, to Chicago Mobile Makers and accepted by Maya Bird-Murphy. Mr. Dong gave a tribute to those in the profession who have passed away this year.

SARA member Walt Geiger, AIA, FARA, and Lily Meier, ARA, narrated the slide presentation. Ms. Santurio-Sager, SARA National Vice President Abby Schwartz, FARA, and committee members Beverly Davidson and Erika Craparo, assisted with the program planning and show. Sponsors this year included the Woodwork Institute, J+J Flooring Group, Metal Sales Manufacturing Corporation and Jewers Doors (US). Catering was provided by Food For Thought Chicago, Photography by Michael Courier, Floral Arrangements by Ashland Addison and Music by Daniel Thatcher, Chris Graham and Oliver Hunt. The Committee has already begun planning for the SARAs to be held in Seattle next fall.
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SOCIETY OF AMERICAN REGISTERED ARCHITECTS

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 1-NAME

Section 1. Name. The name of this Society for all legal purposes shall be AMERICAN REGISTERED ARCHITECTS, INC. It may also be known as, and referred to herein, as THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN REGISTERED ARCHITECTS, or as abbreviated SARA.

Section 2. State Councils shall be named according to their State with “American Registered Architects” prepended or appended to the Council name. State Chapters, as formed by Councils, shall be known by their geographical or place name with the same prependage or appendage as Councils.

ARTICLE II-PRINCIPAL OFFICE

Section 1. Principal Office. Legal domicile of the Society shall be in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, but such other offices as may be deemed necessary or expedient in furtherance of the purposes of the Society may be established elsewhere by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE III-DURATION

Section 1. Duration. The duration of the Society shall be perpetual, as may be permitted under the laws of the State of Georgia.

ARTICLE IV-PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES

Section 1. Purpose and Objectives of the Society. The purposes and objectives of this organization, as set forth in its Articles on file and of record in the Office of the Secretary of State for the State of Georgia, shall be as follows:

(A) To provide an organization representative of all architects registered or licensed in any state, territory, possession of the United States as well as any other country or island and such other persons under the laws of the respective state, territory, possession or country as defined by these by-laws.

(B) To unite the architectural profession and to promote and forward the objectives and purposes of the Society known as the American Registered Architects, Inc.

(C) To improve the relations between members of the architectural profession and the general public through a program of information, education, and cooperation.

(D) To stimulate and encourage continual improvement of the architectural profession, cooperate with other professions, and to represent and act for the betterment of the architectural profession.

(E) To encourage the active participation of architects in civic affairs generally, to the end that the general public may become better acquainted with and more fully appreciate the contributions of the architectural profession toward the peace, health, culture, safety and security of society. To the end that all architects may become more deeply conscious of their obligations to the public and to their duties as members of the profession, and as citizens, to contribute their full share toward the preservation of the peace, health, and safety of the public.
(F) To advance the art and science of architecture, the allied arts, and other sciences for the benefit of the general public.

(G) To perform any act which will advance, aid or assist in the development of this Society and its objectives, activities and membership.

ARTICLE V-ORGANIZATION

Section 1. Organization.

This corporation shall be a non-profit organization composed of members of the classifications set forth herein, with dues and privileges as set forth herein.

Section 2.

This Society shall be composed of members (See ARTICLE VI) who for purposes of administration, control and coordination of action shall be organized as follows:

(A) National Headquarters which shall be composed of the National Executive Board with Standing Committees and Special Committees as may be authorized in conformance with the applicable provisions of these By-Laws.

(B) Unassigned

(C) State Councils, authorized by action of the Executive Board that shall be composed, of the members residing within the specific State concerned.

(D) Chapters defined as organizations formed for geographical reasons within a state. Such chapters shall be formed and maintained by and within the structure of the State Council’s By-Laws.

ARTICLE VI-MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Membership.

Membership in the Society shall be open to registered and licensed architects, graduate architects and students of architecture, and, as well, persons affiliated with the profession of architecture, including the architectural, engineering, design, and construction professions and industries, in accordance with the following classifications:

(A) Member. Members shall be a registered and/or licensed architect in good standing in any state, territory or possession of the United States, or any country in the North or South American Continents including the Islands of the Western Hemisphere. The term Member, as capitalized herein, shall also refer to and mean a professional “Member”.

(B) Fellow Members. Fellow Membership in the Society shall be available upon application or recommendation by a Member, and bestowed upon a Member who satisfies all of the following criteria:

1. Who shall have been a Member for not less than ten (10) years prior to the date of application; and

2. Who shall have practiced the profession of architecture as a registered or licensed architect for not less than ten (10) years as an individual, or as a member, partner or associate of a firm engaged in the practice of architecture, or as an employee of a firm, company or government agency in a capacity which by law or regulation requires the services of a registered or licensed architect and the principal duties of such position are those of a professional architect; and

3. Who shall have provided exemplary service to the Society as: a) as a national, state or chapter officer, and/or b) as a chairman or member of a national, state or chapter committee, and/or c) with other similar significant services to SARA as recognized by the National Executive Board; and,

4. Who shall have provided evidence of outstanding achievement either in design, architectural practice, construction procedures, or service to or advancement of the profession of architecture, and,

5. Who shall be elected to Fellowship by a minimum of two-thirds majority vote of the Executive Board at the presentation of their name following satisfaction of the above criteria.

The honor of Fellowship shall be bestowed upon the applicant at the first Annual National Conference following his/her acceptance.

(C) Honorary Academic Members. Honorary Academic Membership shall be granted to all Deans, Chairmen, Heads or Directors of N.A.A.B. Accredited Schools of Architecture during their tenure in office. (N.B. Honorary Academic Members shall have the same privileges as Honorary Members as described in Art. VI, Sect. 2, and shall be assessed no dues.)

(D) Affiliate Membership. An Affiliate Membership, upon application and approval, shall be granted to persons or organizations whose activities are directly or indirectly associated with the architectural profession. The affiliated member shall qualify for either one of the following sub-categories.

1. Industry Affiliate Member. An Industry Member shall be any person, firm, or corporation that provides goods or services to the construction industry. This membership would include material suppliers, contractors, sub-contractors, product representatives and any other firm or individual deemed acceptable to the membership committee.

2. Professional Affiliate Member. A Professional Affiliate Member shall be any person engaged in professional activities which support the design and construction industry, and who is licensed and/or regulated by State and/or Federal Authority. This membership would include, for example: structural, civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, attorneys, accountants, landscape architects and interior designers.

(E) Emeritus Member. Upon application to the Executive Board the status of Emeritus Member may be granted to a Member who has attained the age of 65 years at the date of application and who has been a Member in good standing for a minimum of ten (10) consecutive years and who has ceased to practice the profession of architecture or is no longer associated with a full-time architectural occupation. Verification of the Member’s age and status by his or her State Council or Chapter or, in the case of an applicant from a State where no Council exists, by two other members of the Society, shall be a condition for granting Emeritus Membership.

(F) Honorary Members. Honorary Memberships are limited to those persons who have rendered special services to the Society or the profession of Architecture for which the Executive Board desires to show recognition. The Executive Board may in such instances request a Motion at the Annual Assembly of the Society to be acted upon by the vote of assembled delegates and members. A majority vote may grant such Honorary Membership.
(G) Student Members. Student Membership shall be granted to applicants attending a school, college or university or other approved program in the study of architecture.

(H) Associate Members. Associate Membership shall be granted to applicants working towards architectural registration and working for and under the direct supervision of a registered or licensed architect.

(I) Introductory Members. Introductory Membership shall be granted at a reduced rate of dues for the first year of membership only and shall be available upon formal application and approval by the appropriate State Council or by the SARA National Headquarters Office in a state where no council exists.

1. Introductory Professional Members shall be registered or licensed architects in good standing in any state, territory or possession of the United States and in any country in the North or South American Continents and the Islands of the Western Hemisphere.

2. Introductory Affiliate Members (individual or group) shall be any person, firm or corporation as described otherwise in Section 1., clause (D) above.

(J) International Members. International Membership shall be granted to registered or licensed architects in good standing in any country outside the North and South American Continents and the Islands of the Western Hemisphere. All other International applicants for membership, who are not registered or licensed architects, shall qualify for either of the following sub-categories:

1. International Student Members, who shall be any person attending full time an accredited school, college or university in the study of architecture.

2. International Affiliate Member, who shall be any person, firm or corporation as described Other International Members, who shall be any person otherwise, described in Section 1., clause (C), (F) and (H) above.

(K) Senior Retired Members. Senior Retired Membership shall be granted to architects/applicants who have reached the age of 65 years and who have ceased to practice the profession of architecture or are no longer associated with a full-time architectural occupation.

Section 2. Rights of Members.

A) Members, Fellow Members and Emeritus Members shall have all of the rights, obligations, privileges of Society membership, including the right to vote, hold office, and to represent the Society or any component thereof when so duly authorized.

1) Members shall be entitled to use as identification the title “Member, American Registered Architects” and the initials ARA.

2) Fellow Members shall be entitled to use as identification the title “Fellow, American Registered Architects”, and the initials FARA.

3) Emeritus Members shall be entitled to use as identification the title “Member, Emeritus, American Registered Architects” or “Fellow Emeritus, American Registered Architects” and the initials with modifier ARA. (Emeritus) or FARA. (Emeritus).

4) Members, Fellow Members and Emeritus Members shall be entitled to use any collective membership mark now or hereafter adopted by the Society.

B) Honorary Members shall have the following rights and obligations:

1) As the case may be. Honorary Members shall be entitled to use as identification the title “Honorary Member American Registered Architects”.

C) Associate Members shall have all the rights, privileges, and obligations of Members, including the right to hold a voting Directors position on the National Board, the right to represent the Society as a delegate, but not to hold office other than Director at the national level. However, an Associate Member shall be permitted to vote and hold office or directorship at the Council and/or Chapter level except for the office of President in accordance with their respective by-laws. The office of Council President may not be held by an Associate Member. An Associate Member shall be entitled to use as identification, “Associate Member SARA.

D) Student Members shall have all the rights, privileges and obligations of members except the right to vote, to represent the Society as a delegate, hold office, or to use the initials of the Society to identify him or her as a member of SARA, or as otherwise approved by the Board.

1) Student members are encouraged to form Student Chapters, establish Chapter by-laws, and provide for a chapter representative to the “National Executive Board”.

E) Introductory Members shall have all the rights, privileges and obligations of members except the right to vote, to represent the Society as a delegate, hold office, or to use the initials of the Society to identify him or her as a member of SARA, or as otherwise approved by the Board.

F) International Members shall have all the rights, privileges and obligations of members except the right to vote, to represent the Society as a delegate, hold office, or to use the initials of the Society to identify him or her as a member of SARA, or as otherwise approved by the Board.

G) Affiliate Members shall have the following rights and obligations:

1) Affiliate Members shall appoint a National and Local (State Council and/or Chapter) Representative and an Alternate who shall represent the Affiliate Member Firms. The Executive Level must appoint each Representative and Alternate.

2) Affiliate Members may attend all regular meetings, may serve as a member of any committee on a National or State Council and shall receive SARA communication including SARAscope as well as State Council communications.

3) Affiliate Members shall not have the right to vote, shall not be eligible to serve as an Officer or to Chair a committee at any of SARA levels and shall not use the initials “SARA” or “ARA” or the phrase “The Society of American Registered Architects” alone or otherwise, nor the Seal of the Society.

4) Affiliate Members shall not use SARA as an endorsement for their products or services.

Senior Retired Members shall have all the rights and privileges and obligations of membership.

Section 3. Termination of Membership.

Upon the termination of membership, all rights that may have been acquired in the property of the Society, by reason of such membership, shall terminate therewith.
ARTICLE VII-DUES

Section 1. Dues.

The annual dues of the Society shall be due and payable on the first of January each year and shall include the National and State Council dues in the amounts stated below, or in the amounts, as, if and when, sanctioned by the Executive Board in accordance with Paragraphs (A), (B), & (C) below. National Headquarters will collect all dues and distribute State Council dues to the properly chartered State Council representing each specific State. In cases where no State Council exists, the state dues collected shall revert to the National Treasury. When a new State Council or Chapter is issued a Charter, the National Treasury shall pay to that Council the sum of $250.00, ($500.00) which shall be deemed to be reimbursement for all state dues paid by members in that state during the period when there was no Council. The Board will have the responsibility to regularly monitor the appropriateness and adequacy of existing dues levels and, accordingly, will have the right to decrease or increase dues (by up to 20% of the approved amount of dues prevailing at any time), as it deems appropriate for the proper functioning of Society of American Registered Architects and as commensurate with the Board’s ongoing obligation, on behalf of the membership, to effectively represent its interests while, at the same time, maintaining the financial soundness and general performance of the Society.

Membership Category | National | State | Total
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Professional Member | $275 | $50 | $325
Industry Member | $275 | $50 | $325
Professional Affiliate Member | $275 | $50 | $325
Emeritus Member | $75 | $0 | $75
Associate Member | $75 | $25 | $100
Student Member | $25 | $0 | $25
Honorary Member | $0 | $0 | $0
Introductory Member | $150 | $25 | $175
International Member | $295 | $0 | $325
International Student Member | $25 | $0 | $25
Senior Retired Member | $100 | $0 | $100

(A) While annual dues for regular Members and Fellows are the same, Fellows are encouraged to make additional voluntary contributions to the national treasury consistent with their professional status and ability to do so.

(B) The first year dues for new members joining the Society between July first and September 30 shall be fifty per cent (50%) of above schedule or National Executive Board sanctioned amounts. Members joining the Society after October first shall pay the full dues for the succeeding year and shall be considered members in good standing for the balance of the present year, in addition to the succeeding year.

(C) Introductory Members may join the Society at a reduced rate for the first year of membership. Introductory Members, joining after June 1 of any year, shall be entitled to deduct the amount of the introductory-year payment from the total amount of payment due in the following year of full membership.

Section 2. Suspension for Non-Payment of Dues:

Any member who shall fail to pay his dues, as provided above, for the current calendar year, on or before the first day of April of the current year, shall receive notice of such delinquency and stand suspended, effective the first day of July. Suspended members shall automatically lose all rights and privileges including any office or committee to which he has been elected or appointed. SARA may immediately fill any position vacancy created by suspension of a member. Membership in the Society is automatically terminated on December first in the same year following suspension of membership.

Section 3. Reinstatement.

Any member of the Society suspended for non-payment of dues may be reinstated on or before the last day of January of the year next following the date of his suspension, upon payment in full of dues for the year in which he was suspended, and the annual dues for the year in which reinstatement is requested.

Section 4. License Revocation.

Any member or Fellow member of the Society who is without valid registration or license to practice architecture in a state, territory or possession of the United States, or in any country in the North or South American Continents or the Islands of the Western Hemisphere or any other country, for any reason, shall immediately and automatically be terminated from membership and may make renewal application only when he has again obtained valid registration and has obtained license to practice architecture.

Section 5. Liability of Members.

The Dues of the members of this Society and any donations or subscriptions to which they may voluntarily obligate themselves may be collected as any other debt, but, over and above such dues and subscriptions, in no case may any member of the Society be individually liable to the Society, or in any other account, by reason of his membership in the Society.

ARTICLE VIII-NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

Section 1. Officers.

The National Officers of this Society shall be a President, President-Elect, Vice President, nine (9) Directors, Recorder, Treasurer and Regent-at-Large, all to be elected annually by the General Membership of the Society. Except that the Treasurer shall be elected to a two (2) year term and the Directors shall each be elected to a three (3) year term, with only three (3) Directors being elected each year. The terms of office shall begin January first of the year next following the year of the election. No officer, except the Treasurer may serve more than two (2) consecutive terms. National Directors shall be composed of 80% SARA ARA Members and 20% SARA Associate Members.

Section 2. Qualifications.

Each elective officer of the Society and each Member of the Executive Board shall be a member in good standing of the Society; being a Member, Fellow Member, Emeritus Member or Associate Member in active standing of the Society.

Section 3. President-Duties.

A) The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Executive Board, and shall exercise general supervision of the affairs of the Society, and shall perform all of the usual duties that are required to be performed by law and by the Charter and By-Laws of this Society, incidental to his office; he shall sign all documents requiring the signature of the President. The President shall exercise his best effort to carry out the purposes of this Society as provided herein and the policies as directed by the Executive Board.

B) The President shall, by virtue of his office, be a member, without vote, of all committees at large of the Society, and of all committees of its Executive Board, except that as provided elsewhere in the By-Laws he shall have voting privileges.

Section 4. President-Elect: Duties.

A) In the absence or inability of the President to perform his official duties, the President-Elect shall during the period of such absence or inability, perform the duties of President. In addition, the Presi-
dent-Elect shall perform the other duties, which are properly assigned to him by the Executive Board.

B) Upon completion of the term of office of the President, the President-Elect shall assume the office of President for the coming year, if elected, unless the President is nominated to stand for election to a second term in which case the President-Elect is also required to stand for re-election and if successful will assume the Presidency, if elected, upon completion of the President's second and final term of office.

Section 5. Vice President: Duties.
A) In absence of or inability of the President, and President-Elect to perform the duties of President, those duties shall revert to the Vice-President until such time as the President or President-Elect can again assume the duties of the President.
B) The Vice-President shall perform such other duties as are properly assigned to him by the "Executive Board".

Section 6. Regent-at-Large: Duties.
A) The Regent-at-Large shall represent those Members in states where no Council exists, and those residing in the United States territories, possessions, and protectorates, as well as those residing in foreign countries.
B) The Regent-at-Large shall perform such other duties as are properly assigned to him by the Executive Board.

Section 7. Recorder: Duties.
A) The Recorder of this Society shall attend all of its meetings and keep a complete record of all its proceedings. He/She shall have custody of and shall safeguard and keep in good order, all property of this Society, except such part thereof that is placed under the charge of a Treasurer, as provided herein; he/she shall issue all notices of this Society, keep its membership rolls, sign all estimates and documents that require the signature of the Recorder, and act as custodian of the corporate seal, and affix such seal when necessary as required by law or directed by the Executive Board. He/She shall prepare such reports as may be directed by the Executive Board and have charge of all matters pertaining to the meeting of the Society, and perform all duties usual and incidental to this office.
B) The Recorder may delegate to an Assistant Recorder, as designated by him, the actual performance of any or all of the duties of his office, but he shall not delegate his responsibility for the property of this Society or the affixing of the corporate seal, or the making of any attestation or certification required to be given by him, or the signing of any document requiring his signature, or of his other duties as specified herein.

Section 8. Treasurer: Duties.
A) The Treasurer of this Society shall receive, be responsible for, and as directed, disburse all funds of the Society coming into his hands as its Treasurer, as authorized and directed by its Executive Board; he shall assist the Society or its appropriate committee in the preparation of a budget and shall make written report to each meeting of the Executive Board. The said reports shall set forth the financial condition of the Society. He shall be custodian of the Society, and shall conduct the correspondence relating to his office, and perform all duties usual and incidental to such office.
B) The Treasurer may delegate to one or more assistant Treasurers, the actual performance of the clerical bookkeeping; collecting and recording work of his office and may authorize them to sign checks of the Society under the conditions set up by the Executive Board. The Treasurer shall not authorize to any person use of his signature or any financial instrument that requires the signature of the Treasurer unless such authorization is expressly permitted in the By-Laws or by the Executive Board.
C) At the expiration of his term of office, the retiring Treasurer shall turn over to his successor, monies, securities, instruments and papers involving finance and financial commitments.

Section 9. Directors: Duties.
The Directors elected annually shall perform such duties as are assigned to them by the President, the Executive Board or both.

Section 10. Vacancies.
If the office of any officer becomes vacant by reason of death, resignation or incapacity to act, a majority of the Executive Board may fill the vacancy. The officer so chosen shall hold office for the remainder of the term of the officer whose vacancy he filled.

Section 11. Succession of Presiding Officers:
A) In the absences or inabilitys of the President, President-Elect and the Vice-President and their inability to preside at any meeting of the Executive Board or at any other official meeting of the Society, the Most Immediate Past President in attendance, during the period of such absences or inabilitys, shall perform the duties of the President at such meetings.
B) If he or she so wishes, the Most Immediate Past President may assign or delegate the conducting of any official meeting to any other Board member in attendance.

ARTICLE IX-EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section 1. Executive Board.
The business and affairs of the Society shall be under the control and management of the Executive Board, provided, the Executive Board shall not convey or authorize the conveyance of real estate belonging to the Society, dispose of any permanent funds, or any trust funds of the Society, or take any steps for its corporate dissolution, without first being directed by a majority vote of the members of the Society. The Executive Board may establish and adopt rules and regulations supplementing the Articles of Incorporation and these By-Laws. However, nothing in said rules and regulations shall prohibit any officer of a recognized State Council from attending and speaking to any session of any annual, regular or special meeting of the Executive Board.

Section 2. Composition.
The Executive Board shall be composed of the current officers, State Council Presidents, and (in accordance with the provision of Article XVII) all past Presidents.

Section 3. Voting Rights.
No officer of the Society shall cast more than one (1) vote upon any question or matter pending before the Executive Board. All Members of the Executive Board, in accordance with the By-Laws, shall have the right to vote.

Section 4. Annual Meeting of the Executive Board.
The annual meeting of the Executive Board shall be held at the same time and place as the Annual Assembly of the Society.

Section 5. Special Executive Board Meeting.
Special meetings may be called at any time by the President, or on the written request of five (5) members of the Executive Board. Said meeting to be held at the time and place so designated by the party or parties calling the meeting.

Section 6. Notice of Meetings.
A notice of each annual meeting, regular meeting and of each special meeting of the Board shall be sent in writing by mail or by telegram, stating the time, place, and purposes of any such meeting, to each member of the Executive Board, the Chairman of each National Committee and the President of each recognized State Council not less than twenty-one (21) calendar days before the date for the meeting.
A) The President’s responsibility shall be that an agenda of any forthcoming regular or special meeting shall be sent each member of the Executive Board, at his last known address, no less than the above said 21 calendar days prior to the date of the meeting. This agenda shall describe each item to be acted upon, in sufficient detail to permit thorough evaluation of all pertinent facts and reasons. It will be the responsibility of each individual member to request additional information if he deems that contained in the agenda to be insufficient. Failure to make this request in 10 calendar days shall not prevent action upon the item by the Executive Board at the time of its presentation.

1. No item other than those described in the agenda shall be acted upon at any meeting unless, by the unanimous vote of a quorum of the assembled Executive Board members, unless such action shall be declared an emergency. No item shall be declared an emergency unless the assembled members consist of no less than seven members of the entire Executive Board. No item shall be considered an emergency unless failure to act upon it would result in excessive and irreparable harm to the Society. The reason for declaring an emergency shall become part of the minutes of the meeting and with sufficient details to permit thorough evaluation by the membership at large. Nothing contained herein shall prevent the assembled members from discussing subjects not included in the agenda in anticipation of action at the next properly called meeting, but such discussion shall not relieve the President from the responsibility of including it in the agenda in the manner described in the first paragraph above.

2. The revision, change or modification of any previous action by any Executive Board shall require, for its passage, the majority vote of the assembled executive board members at at least one successive regularly called meetings. It shall be the responsibility of the President that such items shall be included in the agenda of any meetings in the manner above described.

Section 7. Minutes.

The Recorder shall record minutes of the meetings of the Board. The minutes shall be transcribed and a copy mailed to each member of the Executive Board, the Presidents of each recognized State Council, the Chairman of each National Committee and the editor of each official Society Publication within thirty (30) calendar days of the Board meeting.

Section 8. Quorum.

A quorum at any meeting of the Executive Board, properly called, shall be nine (9) members. Less than a quorum may not act decisively on any matter. Less than a quorum may, however, discuss a matter and if deemed advisable circulate the proposed action through the national Recorder requesting a letter ballot by the members of the Executive Board within thirty (30) days of the meeting adjournment due to lack of quorum. If an affirmative vote is received from two-thirds of all the members of the Executive Board, then the action shall be considered as if passed at a regular meeting.

A quorum at the Annual Assembly shall be a majority of members attending the Annual Meeting of the Society.

Section 9. Attendance

National Members of the Society, as Members of the Executive Board, upon acceptance of that position, acknowledge that attendance at all meetings of the Executive Board, regular, national, and or special, is required and necessary to undertake the business and affairs of the Board and the Society. Accordingly, absence from two consecutive meetings of the Board shall generate a letter informing him or her that this action may cause termination of their position at the next meeting of the Board by a 2/3 affirmation by those present. Written circumstances may be presented and taken in to consideration.

Section 10

No member of the Executive Board shall hold more than one office on the Executive Board concurrently.

Section 11 Indemnification

This Society shall indemnify all Officers, Directors and Committees, past and present, against expenses actually and necessarily incurred by them in defense or settlement caused by any action, suit or proceedings resulting from or by the proper performance of their duties by and for the Society except when such performance shall be legally adjusted to be by willful misconduct or fraud.

A) The Society shall maintain a liability insurance policy with coverage in the amount of one million dollars ($1,000,000.00) with the one thousand dollars ($1000) deductible.

ARTICLE X-COMMITTEES

Section 1. Appointments.

Committees shall be appointed annually by the President and approved by the Executive Board, provided that the appointment or election is not otherwise provided for in the By-Laws.

Section 2. Duties.

Each committee shall perform such duties as may be required by the Executive Board and shall report its proceedings in writing to the Executive Board. No Committee shall be required to report to any other committee of the Society, except as provided in these By-Laws.

Section 3. President as Committee Member.

Committees shall consist of members of the Society. The President, by virtue of his office, shall be a member, without vote, of all committees.

Section 4. Operations.

Committees shall act in an advisory capacity with the right to request and receive all information in possession of the Society and all records necessary to discharge the duties imposed upon them.

Section 5. Notification.

The Recorder shall notify the Chairman and the members of the various committees of the Committee assignments, and furnish them with the names and addresses of all members thereof.

Section 6. Quorum.

The majority of the members of the committee shall constitute a quorum. Decisions, recommendations and other actions of the committee shall be made in accordance with the concurring vote of the majority of the members present at any meeting or voting by mail where the committee adopts this procedure.

Section 7. Appropriation.

The Chairman of any committee requiring appropriations shall submit written request to the Executive Board for the amount required and the reasons therefore, and if an appropriation is granted, the chairman of any committee shall file annually with the Society a detailed statement of all expenses incurred, if any, expended.

Section 8. Term of Membership.

The Chairman and Members of any Committee shall serve at the pleasure of the President.

Section 9. Re-organization.

The President may, with the approval of the majority of the Executive Board, at any time, discontinue a committee or make any changes in its personnel, without regard to the terms of appointment or the committee members.
Section 10. Nominating and By-Laws Committee.
A) A Nominating Committee shall be selected by the President, President-Elect, and approved by the Executive Board at a Board Meeting prior to July thirty-first. The committee shall consist of these officers and not less than one other Member from the general membership of the Society, whose duty it shall be to nominate members qualified to hold office in the Society for each of the offices about to be vacated. The specific provisions governing committee procedures in preparing nominations and conducting the election are contained in Article XVI of the By-Laws.

B) The Chairman of the By-Laws Committee shall be selected by the President and approved by the Executive Board. The Chairman shall form a committee, which shall consist of not less than one member of the Executive Board and at least one other Member. Either the Chairman, a member, or the committee shall make timely determinations and/or interpretations of the By-Laws and transmit same to the President. The Committee shall review all proposals for amendment of these By-Laws, assist proposers in the proper integration of amendments with existing provisions of these By-Laws, and as directed by the Executive Board, make recommendations to the Board on the validity of proposed changes. Specific provisions governing committee procedures in reviewing proposals and conducting mail referenda for membership approval are contained in Article XIV of these By-Laws. The Committee may perform such other duties in relation to the By-Laws as may be assigned to it by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE XI-OFFICES AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Section 1. Administrative and Executive Offices.
The Administrative and Executive Offices of the Society of American Registered Architects shall be located where directed by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

Section 2. Executive Director.
The above offices shall be in charge of an Executive Director who shall be employed by and shall report to the Executive Board. The Executive Director shall direct the general management of the Society’s affairs and shall employ additional staff members subject to the approval of the Executive Board. He or She shall be responsible for the activities of this staff in keeping with the policies of the Executive Board. In the event that the Executive Board does not employ an Executive Director, the duties of the Executive Director shall be assigned to elected officers by the Executive Board.

Section 3. Administrative Employees and Agents.
The Executive Board may employ, and fix the duties and compensation for, an Executive Director and such other administrative and clerical employees as it may deem necessary to the operation of the Society. The Executive Board may also appoint and fix the compensation for such attorneys, accountants, agents and representatives of the Society, with such powers and to perform such acts or duties on behalf of the Society as the Executive Board may deem proper.

Section 4. Contracts.
The Executive Board, except as otherwise provided by law or the Articles of Incorporation of the By-Laws, may authorize the Executive Director to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the Society, and such authority may be general or confined to a specific instance; and unless so authorized by the Executive Board, the Executive Director shall have no power or authority to bind the Society by any contract or engagement, or to pledge its credit, or to render it liable pecuniary for any purpose or to any amount.

ARTICLE XII-FINANCIAL

Section 1. Fiscal Year.
The fiscal year of the Society shall begin with the first day of January annually, and end with the thirty-first day of December next following.
ARTICLE XIII-MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

Section 1. Annual Meeting.
An annual meeting, hereafter called Annual Assembly of the Membership of the Society, for the installation of the newly elected officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting shall be held as determined at the Annual Assembly for the succeeding year. The Executive Board shall determine the place of the meeting if the preceding Annual Assembly does not fix the place. At the Annual Assembly, the members of the Society shall assemble each calendar day for a minimum period required to effect participation in the Society's business session to promote and forward the purposes and objectives of the Society of American Registered Architects. Section 1A. Executive Board Meetings. Each elective officer of the Society and each member of the Executive Board are expected to attend all Executive Board Meetings.

Section 2. Reports.
The President, Recorder, and the Treasurer of the Society shall each make an annual report in writing to the Annual Assembly of the Membership of the Society.

Section 3. Special Society Meetings.
The President may call special meetings of the Society, with the approval in writing of two-thirds of the Executive Board.

Section 4. Notice.
Notice of the Annual Assembly or a special meeting of the Society shall be served on each member of the Society by letter or in an official publication of the Society, stating time and place of meeting thereof. Notice of the Annual Assembly shall be served not less than ninety (90) calendar days before the opening session, and in the case of special meetings, not less than thirty-nine (39) calendar days before such meetings.

Section 5. Voting Rights of Members.
Each member, Fellow member, and Emeritus member of the Society in good standing, shall be entitled to cast one vote or ballot on any questions upon which a vote is taken at any annual assembly or special meeting of its members. Cumulative voting shall not be permitted.

Section 6. Majority Vote.
The concurring vote of the majority of the members qualified to cast a vote or ballot shall decide the question, unless otherwise required by these By-Laws. If vote by ballot is not requested by a majority present, the voting shall proceed accordingly.

Section 7. Proxies.
There shall be no voting by proxy at any meeting of this Society.

Section 8. Rules of Order.
All meetings shall be conducted in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, as revised.

ARTICLE XIV-AMENDMENTS

Section 1. How Amended.
These By-Laws may only be amended by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast in a Membership referendum which shall be conducted through the use of a printed ballot form mailed to every Member in good standing. If less than twenty percent (20%) response of the membership is received, the election will be handled on the floor of the next Annual Assembly of the Membership of the Society.

Section 2. Submission of Proposed Amendments.
Proposed amendments to the By-Laws shall be submitted to a Membership referendum when:
A) Submitted by a majority of the annually elected officers, or
B) Unassigned
C) Submitted by two or more recognized State Councils or State Chapters, acting upon a majority vote at their respective Boards of Directors, whose aggregate Membership exceeds ten percent (10%) of the total Membership of the Society, as recorded at the close of the preceding year, or
D) Submitted by any Member from the floor at the Annual Assembly of the Society and approved by a majority of the Members present and voting at that Annual Assembly.

Section 3. Membership Referendum Schedule.
When required by the submission of a properly proposed By-Laws amendment to the By-Laws Committee, a Membership referendum shall be conducted in accordance with the following schedule:

Period of submission: July 1 thru conclusion of Annual Assembly

Date of referendum mailing: August 1

Closing date for receipt of ballots: September 7

Results reported by By-Laws Committee to Executive Board meeting preceding Annual Assembly

Effective date of approved amendments: Adjournment of meeting at which reported to Executive Board, unless stated in amendment proposal

Adjournment of meeting at which reported to Executive Board, stated in amendment proposal

Section 4. Formulation of the Question.
The By-Laws Committee shall assist all parties proposing a By-Laws amendment, to insure the proper co-ordination with the existing By-Laws of the Society. However, it shall be the responsibility of the proposing parties to prepare the text of the proposed amendment.

Section 5. How Conducted.
All ballots for general Membership referendums shall be prepared, printed and mailed by the By-Laws Committee on the referendum mailing dates indicated. All excess ballots printed shall be promptly destroyed upon completion of the mailing. Ballots shall be received at the office of the Chairman of the By-Laws Committee. The Chairman shall tally the votes and forward his tabulation to the Board of Directors at the next regular Executive Board meeting.
Section 6. General Methods of Operation.

All proposals shall be submitted in writing to the Chairman of the By-Laws Committee and shall clearly indicate the identity of the proposing parties.

The ballot shall state the question on a form suitable for direct return and limited to a positive or negative response.

A maximum of three statements, each limited to 250 words, relating to each proposed amendment shall be published to the Membership along with the ballot form, either on a separate sheet attached to the ballot form or by printing within the body of the issue of official Society publication which the ballot accompanies. Where submitted, these statements shall be one each from the following classifications:

A) A statement explaining or supporting the proposal submitted by the proposing parties.
B) Subject to the Committee rules, a statement of By-Laws Committee recommendation designated as such.
C) A statement opposing the proposal solicited by the Committee.

Section 7. Limitations.

No proposed By-Laws amendment which is defeated in a Membership referendum may be resubmitted to the By-Laws Committee within one year of the date of its rejection.

ARTICLE XV—STATE COUNCILS OF THE SOCIETY.

The formation of State Councils is to be encouraged. They shall be formed as follows:

Section 1. How Formed

A) Any three (3) Members within a state may petition the Executive Board, for authority to form a State Council. However, no two (2) State Councils shall be formed within the same state.

1. Any Society Member is automatically a member of the Council of his state or residence or becomes so upon formation of a State Council, if none exists at present. No State Council shall abridge the right of any Member in good standing of this Society to participate in the activities of the Council of his state of residence. Neither may any individual Member of the Society abridge the right of a Council to obtain from the Society that portion of his Membership dues properly due it under the provisions of these By-Laws.

2. State Councils shall be named by their state location, i.e., New York Council of the Society of American Registered Architects.

Section 2. Council Regulations.

Councils when authorized by the Executive Board shall prepare for approval of the Executive Board a set of By-Laws, which By-Laws shall not contravene, any provisions of these National By-Laws. Councils shall elect officers and delegates and transact their own business (being solely responsible for their own debts) all within the confines of these By-Laws. They shall at all times conform to National Policy as established by the National Executive Board.

Section 3. Chapters of a State Council.

Any State Council may, at its option, create local area State Chapters within the state. Officers of the State Chapter shall be represented on their respective State Council. State Chapters shall be named by their geographic location, i.e.: DHV Chapter of The Society of American Registered Architects. Chapters will be governed as and in accordance with the State Council By-Laws.

Section 4. Limitations.

No State Council or State Chapter, unless specifically authorized by the Executive Board of the Society, shall have authority to pledge the credit of the Society, or to bind the Society in any other respect.

Section 5. State Councils Officers.

A) Each State Council or Chapter shall have a President with as many subordinate officers as deemed desirable by the State Council or Chapter.
B) Elections and installations of State Council or Chapter officers shall be made to coincide with installation of National Officers (see Article XVI)
C) State Council Presidents shall automatically be members of the Executive Board and shall have full voting rights.
D) Associate members shall have the right to hold office or directorship at the Council or Chapter level except for the office of President and shall have full voting rights for Council affairs.
E) The office of Council or Chapter President shall be held only by a ARA Member. Should no ARA Member be available from Council or Chapter ranks, then the Executive Board shall appoint an appropriate Member as interim administrative President to carry out Council or Chapter President duties at both Council and National level until such Council or Chapter Member is elected as Council or Chapter President.

Section 6. State Council and State Chapter Status Reports.

Each State Council and State Chapter shall prepare quarterly financial and activity reports for submission to the Executive Board. The Executive Board shall receive each quarterly report by the 7th calendar day of each new quarter.

ARTICLE XVI—ELECTION OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

Section 1. How Elected.

The officers of this Society shall be elected through the use of a printed ballot form mailed to every member in good standing. A plurality of the votes cast shall constitute election.

Section 2. Nominations.

Ninety (90) days prior to the Annual Assembly of the Membership of the Society the Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall mail to the President of each recognized Council or Chapter a list of the Committee’s tentative slate of candidates for office for the coming year, together with a request for additional nominations. Sixty (60) days prior to the Annual Assembly the names of additional candidates may be submitted to the Nominating committee, provided that each candidate is endorsed by the signatures of thirty (30) Members in good standing of the Society, or a majority of any state Council. A maximum of three (3) nominees may be slated for any one office. Where more nominations are received, the Nominating Committee shall select the three candidates to be slated. The Nominating committee shall review the requirements of the particular office with each prospective candidate and place on the ballot the names of all candidates who accept the nomination.

Section 3. Write-In Votes.

The ballot form shall contain for each office a space to cast a vote for a name to be written on the ballot. However, no votes so cast shall be valid unless the person so named personally notifies the Nominating Committee of his understanding of the responsibilities and willingness to serve in the office designated, prior to the opening session of the Annual Assembly of the Society

Section 4. General Methods of Operation.

The ballots for election of the officers shall be prepared, printed and mailed by the Nominating Committee forty-five (45) days prior to the opening day of the Annual Assembly. The closing date for receipt of ballots shall be fifteen (15) days prior to the opening day of the Annual Assembly. Ballots shall be received at the office of the Chairman of the Nominating Committee. The Chairman shall tally the votes and forward his tabulation to the Board of Directors at the next regular Board meeting.
Section 5. Installation.
The newly elected officers shall be installed at the Annual Banquet, held as part of the Annual Assembly of the Society, and they shall assume their offices on January first of the following year.

ARTICLE XVII-PAST PRESIDENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Section 1.
There shall be a Past Presidents Advisory Council, which shall be composed of all Past Presidents of the Society, with the President serving as an Ex-Officio member.

Section 2.
This Council shall serve in an advisory capacity for the purpose of guiding the administration and coordination of all actions affecting the Society.

Section 3.
The members of this Council shall have the same right to vote as do all other members of the Executive Board.

Section 4.
All advisory recommendations by this Council presented to the Executive Board shall be reviewed and approved by majority of its total Membership prior to adoption.

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