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TRIBUTE TO ANN STACY

"One of the great services which Tal Hughes did for the MSA was to hire a slender red haired gal by the name of Ann — if Tal could see the budget and the staff that Ann handles today he would have apoplexy." — July 12, 1981, Elmer Manson, MSA President, 1955-56.

Ann, you see, began working for MSA on August 6, 1956 and is celebrating her 25th Anniversary with the Michigan Society of Architects.

We celebrated Ann's anniversary during the program at the Mid-Summer Conference this past August. Following is the script delivered by Evie (MSA President) to the slide presentation; the comments are taken from the letters submitted by past MSA presidents.

I wrote to all the MSA Presidents that are still "alive and kicking" and received some super responses. Chase Black, President MSA 1968, never replied until I called. He was "too busy" but with prodding he later called and told me his memories of the conference in 1951, the building of the bridge, and it was the first year the producers took part.

We heard from almost all who served as President with Ann at the helm.

Fred Wigen, AIA, President 1958-59, sent his slide and best wishes to Ann.

Jim Morison, AIA, President in 1957, with us at the conference with his wife, Edna, the first time since early 1960's, recalls "The board working hard to get a decent fee schedule on state work."

We heard from Al Durkee, FAIA, President in '71, stating "his obsession to adjust fees for state work. He worked hard with Adrian (Gus) Langius but not until 1975 did the contract efforts of so many people such as Bernie Mayotte and Bob Bell pay off."

My term of office was largely a "holding action" and Bill Lyman, FAIA, spent most of his term "putting out brush fires" in 1970. The registration act was being challenged by the more "militant members of the profession."

"Ann Stacy was not particularly fond of my habit of telling jokes from the speaker's podium at Annual Meetings or maybe it was the jokes. She initiated the policy of typing triple-spaced meeting agendas with $\frac{3}{8}$ " high letters to keep me on track. By removing my glasses I could no longer see the agenda and and continued to "do it anyway," the way of Bob Wold, AIA, President 1966.

Ann followed lots of the Presidents around trying to obtain professionalism. She "invented the preppy look" in 1969 for Jack Hallett, AIA, and Rae Dumke "so that they could come to MSA festivities in their topsider boat shoes."

Some of our past presidents speak of Ann's strengths and guidance when outside forces affected the Society. When Les Tincknell took over the helm in 1974, the economy plunged, our membership literally went into hiding. At a Lansing meeting in 1975, local members were bodily recruited from area offices so that a quorum was present to vote.

Some guys just lead the fun. Bill Jarratt, FAIA, Chancellor

College of Fellows, Past President '73 and Regional Director 1974-77, makes an Executive Directors job easy. He had the honor of awarding Ann Honorary Membership into the MSA.

Others who are far ahead of the norm are quick to send praise.

"Although I was president prior to your tenure with the Society, we are all thankful for the years that you have spent smoothing out the rough spots for the architects of the State. I and my colleagues wish to personally thank you for your many contributions to the Society. May you be with us for many years to come." — Alden B. Dow, FAIA, President 1949.

Then there are those who "reigned" King Arthur and Lady Ann guided gently by Queen Lois led our organization through a very productive growing year in 1978. Art Nelson, AIA. He enjoyed every wonderful task he performed. He gave us Banners, The Flag, IDP, and so many programs. He says "only because of Ann most of it happened on cue."

The Palace was purchased in 1980, the campaigns of letters and pledges came through. John Jickling, FAIA, and Ann paid a visit to First Federal Savings and Loan and took out a mortgage on the Beaubien House.

1977 was a time when MSA was taking a good hard look at itself. Paul Bowers, FAIA, devoted hours establishing the base for a governmental affairs program. He smiles when he says "Ann was dragged kicking and screaming into the world of lobbying, PAC's and co-operating with engineers."

Gene DiLaura, FAIA, MSA President 1976, writes: "After the celebration on your being our chief guide for lo these many years — I just couldn't help but feel proud just for knowing you. Your steadiness at the helm was, without a doubt, the catalyst for the success and achievements attained by the Society. The contributions that I may have made were successful because of your total support, your decisions on which fork in the road to take and when to take it. I wish you good health and continued success. Congratulations."

And Jay Pettitt, FAIA, MSA President 1967, states: "This had to be a tough year for Ann Stacy with Phil Meathe as Regional Director and Jay Pettitt as MSA President, two of the most incorrigible rascals you could find."

Lots happened in 1967 with Jay at the helm. Although Lt. Governor Milliken was made Honorary Member of the MSA, Ann knew the truth of the time when she wrote a single sentence letter to Jay — "Save it! This may be worth a fortune some day."

Tonight 1981 will stand out in the memories of this year's President. To be the 25th President, to serve with Ann is awesome indeed when one looks back on the strength of those before but as Ann so aptly stated to Gene Terrill as he completed his wonderful celebration project in 1980, "Remember Gene, there is nothing more past than a past president."

Ann says it well but from the past presidents' side, Bob Tower, President in 1975, sums all of our feelings in his description: **Mother Ann is remembered by me each time I see a cork riding the waves of some pond or lake. She is always on**

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David Meeker, FAIA
and Ann Stacy, Honorary AIA



Evie Asken, AIA
MSA President

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the surface of things and keeps her stability with a hard earned ballast of well-timed suggestions, threats, coddlings, absences, appearances, final directives and carefully engineered plots. God bless her.

And so, Ann, we are proud to have served with you.

You might be interested in comments from Kenneth Black, FAIA, who served MSA in 1938-39. He wrote to join us in congratulations. He has asked his son, Duncan Black, AIA, to act as his representative at this occasion. He also wants you to watch for his grandsons, Keith and Kevin (one whose hair is redder than yours). He may be serving with you if you stick around long enough.

Ann, that's how it goes — Happy 25th, Ann Stacy. — From your past presidents.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

AN OPEN LETTER TO STAFF AND MANAGERS

(Architects, Associates, Students and everyone else who works for Architects)

THE 1981 MSA CONVENTION has been planned for you, the member. I urge you to take advantage of what is being offered: product exhibits, project descriptions, a hands-on experience in brick sculpture, creative thinking — the exam refresher and environs discussion. And most importantly, you will have the opportunity to meet with your colleagues from around the state. You will find your goals are shared and you will find a common ground that will benefit you as you grow and develop.

THE EXHIBITS stem from producers' support and provide the means for the MSA Convention, the programs, awards and special functions would not be possible without due financial backing of our exhibitors. (Only the Host Chapter functions are totally self-supporting.) We learn so much from their new product displays; with so many grouped together, the opportunity to

learn is ten-fold. During the past few years general member attendance has been below average. This year, the committee from Western Michigan Chapter is working hard to remedy one of the problems cited for the drop: program material.

However, the main concern cited by most of our members is the cost to attend. Registration fees, a day from one office, travel and lodging all need to be considered. Add, "What Is The Pay Back?" And, you will agree there are many roadblocks.

I think it is time for the staffs and managers of firms to have some healthy discussion about "Costs." Office policy could be established or reevaluated. The following solutions are offered to encourage the discussion. Most are policies practiced by firms located in all parts of the country.

FEES: Many combinations are possible.

1. The firm pays (there are tax credits).
2. The firm and employee share one cost (tax credits for both).
3. The employee pays (tax credit).

OFFICE DOWNTIME. If the work load or cash flow is such that the firm cannot afford to

give days off, why doesn't management encourage the employee to attend but make up a portion of the time by coming in early, staying late or working half-days on Saturday?

Many firms have floating holidays. That option is a good alternative; keep talking, there is a solution.

TRAVEL. Why not car pool? Kalamazoo is but a 2½-hour drive for most of the membership. Try this: Leave at 6 a.m., stop for breakfast, attend one meeting and return home by 7 p.m. A long day, but most enjoyable when in the company of a compatible group.

LODGING. Double up. Most hotels and motels in Kalamazoo are reasonable. By sharing a room, the cost for one can be as low as \$12.00. The area also has the advantage of being small enough so that one can travel across the town in twenty minutes.

PAY BACK. Managers, you can't go wrong. In our business, your strength is the people you employ. Their abilities, knowledge and education directly results in the product you provide. You should insist they all take part in educational and personal enrichment opportunities.

The latest information from the Upjohn Institute of Employment Research indicates that the average amount of business will invest in education and benefits for an employee during the time of employment is 160 times the employee's entering salary. We know most of the firms in our profession do not meet that amount, however, we all agree that the growth and maintenance of big business depends on its base. Your base is your people. Try investing in your future.

The 1981 MSA Convention will be a thinking experience. Creativity is the theme. The programs are offering new directions, new challenges and new stimulation. They've been planned for the membership, and the membership is you.

So now I heartily invite you to attend your convention and look forward to our meeting in Kalamazoo.

EVIE ASKEN, AIA
President, MSA

FIRST NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE ON INDUSTRIAL ARCHITECTURE

"Tomorrow's Workplace," is sponsored by the AIA Committee on Architecture for Commerce & Industry with the cooperation of the University of Michigan Architecture Research Laboratory and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The keynote speaker will be W. Edwards Deming, whose work in post-World War II Japan revolutionized that country's approach to quality and economic production. Other speakers, representing General Motors, NASA, Cummins Engine Co., the Facility Management Institute, a Herman Miller subsidiary, the United Auto Workers, and several major design firms and academic institutions, will address a broad spectrum of subjects, including: the definition of a "quality work environment;" what workers expect from their environment and how the workplace affects productivity and job satisfaction; the psychology of work organization; the impact of building design and layout; how work itself is being redesigned, and how to

FIRM CHANGES

Jude T. Fusco Associates, Inc., Architects and Planners, has moved to 28382 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. Telephone: (313) 356-3400.

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Michael Nalu Associates has moved to 24901 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 313-D, Southfield, MI 48075. Telephone: (313) 353-9790.

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William Paxton & Associates, Inc. (engineering services) has moved to 16250 Northland Dr., Suite 243, Southfield, MI 48075. Telephone (313) 569-4320.

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Sanford Rossen & Associates Architects Planners announces new offices at 26500 Northwestern Highway, Suite 300, Southfield, MI 48075. Telephone: (313) 352-2217. Members of the firm are: Sanford Rossen, AIA, William Beitz, AIA, David Rose, Dave Mielock and Bob Tremonti.

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Former Detroit Chapter member, Sjirk W. Zijlstra, AIA, has moved his office to Solana Executive Plaza, Suite 200-C, 215 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, CA 92075. Telephone: (714) 481-9096.

GRAPEVINE

Saginaw Valley Chapter member **Herman Otto** has joined the faculty of **Ferris State College** as an Assistant Professor of Architectural Technology. Herman was previously a project architect with **Wake-ly Associates**, Mt. Pleasant, Inc. He will remain in Mt. Pleasant and maintain an independent consulting practice simultaneously with the teaching position . . . **Detroit Chapter** members who served on

the jury for **Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors Association** Steel Awards of Excellence were **Sigmund Blum**, FAIA, **Eugene Di Laura**, FAIA, **Phil Nicholas**, AIA, **Thomas Wheat**, AIA, and **Karl Greimel**, AIA. Winners were **Sims-Varner** for McMichael Middle School, Detroit, and **Coquillard/Dolgnier/Dundon & Argenta** for Trappers Alley Market Place, Greentown . . . **William Krag**, assistant director of the manufacturing division of SH&G, will speak at the AIA's Conference on Industrial Architecture this October in Detroit . . . **Giffels Associates, Inc.** has acquired **Hoyem-Basso Associates, Inc.** of Bloomfield Hills . . . **Norman W. Schleif, Jr.**, AIA, has joined SH&G Associates as a Project Manager . . . **Mel Sachs** will be admitted to the Inventors Club of America Hall of Fame at annual meeting November 20th . . . **Dave Pyle**, Western Michigan, has been requested by NCARB to grade professional exams in Chicago . . . MSA Regional Director **John Jickling** will speak to the **Grand Valley Chapter**, November 10.

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Food Service Consulting. Commercial, industrial and institutional projects. Call or write for information, references, or proposal. James H. Petersen, Jr., FCSI, CII Food Service Design, 4638 Marian, Warren, MI 48092. (313) 751-3235.

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AIA NATIONAL CALENDAR

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

- 1982
Honolulu, Hawaii June 6-9
- 1983
New Orleans, LA May 22-26
- 1984
Phoenix, AZ May 6-10
- 1985
New York, NY June 30-July 3
- 1986
San Antonio, TX June 8-12

GRASSROOTS 1982

Washington, D.C.
Hyatt Regency Hotel
January 12-15

BOARD MEETINGS

- 1981
Charleston, SC
Mills House Sept. 20-23
- Washington, D.C.
Orientation New Board
AIA Headqtrs. Nov. 16-17
- Washington, D.C.
AIA Headqtrs. Dec. 2-5

1982

- Orlando, Florida
The Dutch Inn March 28-31
- Kona, Hawaii
Kona Surf June 2-3
- Vancouver, Canada
The Four Seasons Sept. 19-23
- Washington, D.C.
AIA Headqtrs. Dec. 1-4

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 1-23 UM LaMore Exhibition
- 8 MSA Board of Directors Meeting, Beaubien House, Detroit

in 1947 before the old College of Architecture & Design was departmentalized; therefore among UM alumni there are many architects whom he had as students. Prof. LaMore died in May of 1980, not many years after retiring from UM. The exhibit spans work from his entire life.

DONATIONS TO THE BEAUBIEN HOUSE

President Asken has requested we remind you that all and any donations are acceptable to the Beaubien House. Birthdays, Anniversaries, Memorials, and Retirement donations may be made to the Michigan Architectural Foundation (tax credit) in the name of the honored person or group and we will notify them of your gift in their name.

ARTS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

The American Institute of Architects Committee on Architecture for the Arts and Recreation Committee invites all AIA members and architectural students to its meeting in Detroit on October 22 and 23 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

On Thursday, October 22, at 9:00 a.m., David Geiger, P.E., of Geiger/Berger, New York, will speak on new developments in air supported roof structures, followed by a discussion with Carl Luckenbach, FAIA, about the planning of the Pontiac Silverdome. Participants will be bussed to the Silverdome for lunch followed by a tour of the building.

On Friday, October 23, at 1:00 p.m., Smith, Hinchman &

Grylls will discuss the planning of the Joe Louis Arena followed by a visit to the building.

There is a nominal meeting fee. For information call Professional Interest Programs. Richard VanOskeuls at the AIA, 1735 New York Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. Telephone: (202) 626-7429.

AIA MEMBER CERTIFICATES

Harry Harmon, FAIA, Secretary of the Institute, has notified all Chapter Presidents and Vice Presidents of the new policy concerning AIA Member Certificates which will be forwarded directly from the Institute to the new member. Many Chapters have opted in the past to distribute the certificates to new members at Chapter meetings.

The main reason for this new procedure is to help streamline the membership process for members joining AIA. Please direct questions to the Membership Dept. at the Institute if you have any questions.

BIRMINGHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA, will be the first speaker in the fall programming of the Birmingham Historical Society. Birkerts is the architect for the addition to the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, presently under construction. His topic is entitled: "The Baldwin Library and Additions to Other Buildings."

The date will be Tuesday, September 22nd at the Jeanne Lloyd Room, Baldwin Library, Birmingham at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for the lecture.

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Professional Licensing Seminar, MSA Annual Business Meeting, MSA Relay Fun Run, Groundbreaker, AIA Energy Program — Where? MSA 66th Annual Convention, Kalamazoo Convention Center, Hilton Inn, October 14-16, 1981.

Design Charette — Stanley Tigerman, Kazoo Blew Breakfast, Brick Sculptress, Mara Smith at Work, "Creative Problem Solving" — Dr. Barrie Richardson, WAL Microwave Cooking—Holiday Foods with Deanna House, Exhibitors Buffet Luncheon, "Aspects of Creativity Design & Technology," Walter Netsch, FAIA, Maize and Blue Forum, "Architectural Research the Cutting Edge of the Future," University of Michigan, Host Chapter Party — Where? MSA 66th Annual Convention. When? October 15th, First Alden B. Dow Alumni Breakfast, Sidney Robinson, AIA, Arch. D., Brick Mural Workshop with Mara Smith, "The Architect as Leader" with Max DePree, CEO and Chairman, Herman Miller, Inc.

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A Report: Direction '80's Ray Parker, FAIA, Creative Design by A/E's Joe Louis Arena,



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SH&G Associates, Buffet Luncheon with Exhibitors; WAL "Kalamazoo Direct to You." Dr. Pete Schmitt, Creative Design, Atlanta Airport, SH&G Associates, "Envionics: How Should the Architect Influence the Future?" Patrick Horsburgh and the MSA Honor Awards Banquet and Presidents Reception with special speaker, Robert Lawrence, FAIA, First Vice President-President Elect AIA. Where? MSA 66th Annual Convention. When? Friday, October 16, 1981.

MSA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Huron Valley Chapter: David Ferguson, Associate, Calvin Jen, AIA, and Ho-Fu Wu, AIA.

Mid-Michigan Chapter: Thomas Parshall, AIA.

process will affect the workplace of tomorrow.

"Tomorrow's Workplace" is directed toward all those who participate in the design of the workplace: architects, engineers, plant managers, labor leaders and top-level industrial management. Since interest in the Conference is high and registrations are limited, you are urged to register as soon as possible!

The dates are October 4-6, 1981, Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit. The fee is \$200/person. For more information contact Professional Interest Programs, AIA, (202) 626-7365 or Ted Kurz at (313) 964-3000.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE '80s?

Mergers and Acquisitions, Go Big or Become Small? Can the Mid-Sized Firm Survive? These are items covered at the ESD Construction Luncheon on September 22, 1981 sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit Construction Activities Committee.

Luncheon discussion will include: Current activity in U.S. on construction related mergers and acquisitions. Competitive effects of these changes on the entire industry and on individual firms of all sizes. And, an introduction to the valuation problem for building and construction companies: What are you worth? What is the potential acquisition worth?

Speakers are Ian Dunn, Vice President, Merger & Acquisitions Dept., Citibank, and Robert M. Meyers, President, Management Planning, Inc., Princeton, NJ.

For information contact the ESD, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit, MI 48202. Telephone: (313) 32-5400. Luncheon and Program Tickets are \$15.00.

ENERGY IN ARCHITECTURE

MSA will hold one of the first National Energy Programs in Michigan on September 10 and 11, 1981 at the Airport Hilton Inn, Romulus, MI.

The level 2 Workshop on Techniques is the knowledge base needed as a foundation for the understanding of energy-conscious design principles. The two-day, 14-hour workshop focuses on design fundamentals, techniques and options as they relate to energy use.

The design professional who completes the level 2 workshop will have an understanding of such principles as the energy problem and its relationship to design analysis of external and internal factors affecting energy-conscious design, heat transfer through the building envelope, heat balance and design program analysis, energy analysis procedures for specific building concepts and economic life-cycle cost analysis procedures for comparing specific design solutions.

The fee for this two-day workshop is \$170.00. See National AIA brochures for additional details or call MSA Headquarters. Registrations are limited so act today.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

Detroit Chapter, AIA, will host the 1981 Architects House Tour on Sunday, September 27th from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. This house tour will feature Palmer Woods homes.

The House Tour will depart from the University of Detroit Field Parking Lot and shuttle people to the starting point in

Palmer Woods. The homes can be toured by foot and buses will take ticket holders back to UD once the tour is completed.

All tickets are \$8.00/person (no exceptions) and may be purchased by calling (313) 965-4556.

Chairpersons for this event are Ted Sutherland, AIA, Charles Merz, AIA, and Harold Varner, FAIA. Hosting couples are: Roz and Sam Popkin, Marianne and Roy Albert, Florence and Harold Binder, Vivian and Bob Dezur, Allene and Lanny Galyon, Marilyn and Warren Groth, Kathy and John Lesniak, Myrna and Indulis Liepins, Aileen and Jim Pfendner, Yvonne and Jim Smith, and Mitzi and Don Carter.

DOW ALUMNI BREAKFAST

The incorporators, Art Nelson, AIA, President, Bill Gilmore, AIA, Vice President, Bob Bell, AIA, Secretary, and Jack Feagley, AIA, Treasurer, of "The Alden B. Dow Alumni Association" take pleasure in announcing formation of this unique organization. All past and present members of Mr. Dow's office are invited to join in this association of people who have had the privilege of working with Alden B. Dow, FAIA, renowned architect of Midland, Michigan.

The purposes of this volunteer organization are to:

- Further the philosophic, cultural, architectural and educational aims of Alden B. Dow;
- Conduct and encourage educational programs related to the areas mentioned above.
- Encourage and assist young Architects in their careers

and the Michigan Society of Architects with their publication of books about Michigan architecture.

- Publicize and disseminate information relative to the purposes of this organization.

The first Annual Meeting will be held in conjunction with "Archivention '81," a convention of the Michigan Society of Architects at Kalamazoo Center, Kalamazoo, MI. Members will meet at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast on Friday, October 16, 1981.

At 9:00 a.m., following the breakfast, everyone attending the convention is invited to join the members at the first Alden B. Dow Alumni Lecture, which will be presented by Sidney K. Robinson, AIA, Professor of Architectural History at Iowa State University. Robinson is author of the forthcoming book, "The Architecture of Alden B. Dow," to be published by Wayne State University Press.

On Saturday, October 17, 1981 members and friends are invited to informally visit the office of Alden B. Dow in Midland, Michigan.

LaMORE EXHIBITION

The School of Art, University of Michigan, announces a special exhibition of Professor Chet LaMore this fall. The exhibition will include paintings, drawings and sculptures by Prof. LaMore at the Slusser Gallery, School of Art, UM, Ann Arbor from September 1st through the 23rd.

The opening for the exhibition will be on Tuesday, September 8th, 7-9 p.m. Prof. LaMore came to the University

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| <p>10 Detroit Chapter Board of Directors</p> <p>10-11 AIA Energy Professional Development Program, Metro Airport Hilton, Detroit; See NL for details</p> <p>15 WAL Membership Tea at the home of Yvonne Smith in Grosse Pointe (313) 829-9138. Chairperson Aileen Pfaendtner</p> <p>17 Third Thursday, Beaubien House</p> <p>21-23 AIA Board of Directors/South Carolina</p> <p>22 Birmingham Historical Society; Gunnar Birkerts, Speaker; see NL for details</p> <p>22 Reception sponsored by AIA National and Detroit Chapter for Women/Minorities</p> | <p>23 The American Institute of Architects</p> <p>23 The American Institute of Architects Affirmative Action Committee for Minority Students, call Detroit Chapter for more information</p> <p>23 HVC Meeting, "Art Deco in Detroit," Thomas Holleman, Speaker, 7:30 p.m., Art & Architecture Bldg., UM</p> <p>27 Detroit Chapter House Tour, Palmer Woods</p> <p>OCTOBER</p> <p>4-6 First North American Conference on Industrial Architecture/AIA, Pontchartrain Hotel, Detroit</p> <p>11-17 Architects Week</p> <p>11 Architects Sunday/Statewide</p> | <p>13 WAL: DIA, "Age of Naples," Chairperson: Marie Noth</p> <p>14-16 MSA ANNUAL CONVENTION, KALAMAZOO CENTER</p> <p>14-15 AIA Energy Professional Development Program, Level 3, Kalamazoo, MI</p> <p>17 Builders Exchange of Detroit & Michigan, President's Ball/Dinner Dance/Detroit Yacht Club</p> <p>22 Detroit Chapter Annual Meeting and Election, Danish Club of Detroit</p> <p>22-23 AIA Committee on Art & Recreation, Detroit, MI</p> <p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>1-3 National Energy Conference, Denver, Colorado</p> | <p>16-17 Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison Seminar, "Industrial Adhesives," Contact UW, Dept. of Engineering, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, WI</p> <p>DECEMBER</p> <p>5 Detroit Chapter, AIA Annual Honor Awards Banquet, Detroit Boat Club</p> |
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