

Research Promotion

This will be my last article as Research Promotion Chair. I must say that prying the nickels out of people's pockets for donations has proved to be quite challenging. In speaking to many individuals and companies, the terms "slow", "downsized", "on hold" and "tight" were in almost every conversation. I know things are a little tough right now folks but you need to consider the worthiness of the cause. ASHRAE Research truly is worthy of our support. The committee has currently collected \$ 6,400.00, which represents about 67% of our goal of \$ 9,600.00. We thank those who have contributed, and ask those who have not, to step up to the plate. Ultimately research results in the betterment of mankind and your donation is tax deductible. That's a win, win situation. ASHRAE and our chapter thank the following contributors:

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It's not too late to make a contribution. Please consider a small donation to ASHRAE Research. Please help seed our future.

John Nally
Research Promotion Chair

History

I recently had the pleasure of interviewing Mr. Henry Shulman, who was the Long Island Chapter ASHRAE President in 1973 and a long standing 58-year member of ASHRAE (currently a lifetime member). At the time of his presidency, Henry worked and owned an HVAC equipment sales engineering company. Henry holds both Mechanical and Marine Engineering degrees from Pratt Institute and Kings Point. He went into the engineering business in 1947 after serving the Naval Service in World War II.

Referring back to 1973, The Long Island ASHRAE monthly meetings were held at the "Dugout Restaurant" on Route 110 in Amityville (which no longer exists). The restaurant was owned by Baseball's ex New York Met – Ron Swaboda.

Membership at that time was approximately 20-25 members attending each monthly meeting. The topics of discussion at the meetings were HVAC applications relevant to industrial and processing plants. Engineering type designs which were in demand at that time included school work, Stony Brook Univ. College & Hospital, North Shore Hospital and various industrial parks. Coincidentally, an average engineers' salary at that time was about \$12,000.00 per year.

Currently, Henry is still active within the engineering community as he continues to attend and support the Long Island ASHRAE Chapter. He also is involved in the Long Island Chapters' 2004 hosting of the CRC in which he is participating in various committees.

Say hello to Henry when you see him at our current ASHRAE events and ask him to share his stories and experiences with you. They are most interesting.

Steven Friedman
Chapter Historian

