

Lee Marc G. Wolman

IT WOULD BE FAIR TO SAY THAT NO ONE OTHER PERSON HAS CONTRIBUTED more to *Civil Engineering Practice* than Lee Wolman. A strong advocate of the Journal, he was an instrumental force in its rebirth and a tireless champion of the Journal's mission to disseminate best civil engineering practice as widely as possible.

What follows is a brief summary of Lee's life and accomplishments, as well as some reminiscences of people who have worked with him on *Civil Engineering Practice*.

We appreciate his innumerable contributions and we will miss his presence.

— Ali Touran
Chair, Editorial Board
Civil Engineering Practice

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Lee Marc G. Wolman was a graduate of Baltimore City College, John Hopkins University and the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Lee first came to Boston for graduate study at Harvard University. A few years after he arrived for the second time in Boston to begin what became a thirty-two-year career at Chas. T. Main in civil, structural, geotechnical, environmental and hydraulic engineering, Lee joined the Boston Society of Civil Engineers (BSCES). He quickly became involved with the Hydraulics and Water Resources Committee, first as a member at large, then as a Clerk for two terms, and then as Chair, from 1959 to 1960.

George T. Rich, Principal of Chas T. Main and a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic

Institute, recommended to Lee that he participate in the Freeman Committee's efforts to recruit interesting and eminent speakers for its lecture series. After the retirement of then Freeman Chair Leslie J. Hooper in March of 1973, Lee was elected to the post in 1974 and served for twenty-five years until Jonathan French succeeded him in 1998. Lee also served on the Membership Committee for several years, retiring in 1999.

Lee was twice elected Treasurer of BSCES, in 1986–1987 and 1987–1988, and was on the Society's Investment Committee for multiple terms. In these capacities, he was involved in motions, debates and resolutions to shift the Society's investment strategy for major and general funds, to join or not to join the BSCE to the American Society of Civil Engineers, form The Engineering Center, fund the Trust and

steer *Civil Engineering Practice*, the Journal of the BSCES.

Since 1985, Lee served on *Civil Engineering Practice's* Editorial Board. His talents for rational thought, precise organization, persistent deliberation and convincing articulation were tapped by Rick Scranton, Professor Emeritus of Northeastern University and BSCES President from 1984–1985, to implement the reorganization and revitalization of the Journal of the BSCES into *Civil Engineering Practice*. As Chair of the Editorial Committee, Professor Scranton motioned to form an editorial board and to hire and pay a professional editor. This followed recommendations made in 1983–1984 by an ad-hoc Journal Review Committee chaired by Henry G. Irwig and a Publications Committee chaired by John Sullivan. In the 1986–87 Journal Committee report, Professor Scranton and Lee reported

the Society's award of funds to support this new journal.

In 1991, the Society elected Lee to honorary membership. This accolade was followed by election to the ASCE as a Fellow. After his retirement from the Freeman Committee, Lee continued to lend his knowledge of hydraulics, experience in consulting and insight into BSCES operations to the Hydraulics and Water Resources Technical Committee. He suggested revitalizing the missions and objectives of the Kennison Fund. And although he announced his resolved retirement from active participation in business meetings of the HWR technical committee, his fellow HWR members enjoyed his company this past spring at the Kennison Fund dinner and lecture, now an annual event.

Testimonies

I HAVE HELD LEE WOLMAN IN HIGH ESTEEM through the years for his contributions to BSCES (Freeman Fund, Hydraulics Group, CE Practice, BSCES funds investment strategy, etc.) and firmly recognize that BSCES is a much better organization now because of his selfless, tireless and highly effective service in the trenches through the years. A few thoughts come to mind immediately. In 1983, I asked him to Chair an Ad Hoc Committee to Review the struggling BSCES Journal, which had dwindled to one issue per year. Under his leadership, the committee prepared a detailed analysis and set of recommendations that gave rise to the current *Civil Engineering Practice* journal; he then served on its editorial board until recently. His work chairing the Freeman Fund Committee for many years included the publication of the special issue of *Civil Engineering Practice* devoted to the history of the Charles River Basin and was widely applauded. Because of his foresight and thorough analysis, BSCES endowment funds, pre-

viously invested ultra conservatively and not keeping pace with inflation, were invested in a much more prudent manner that has yielded strong. We will always be in his debt. I will not forget him; it was an honor and a pleasure to know him.

— Rick Scranton
Past Chair of Editorial Board
Civil Engineering Practice

ONE OF THE BEST THINGS ABOUT BEING A member of the BSCES Journal Editorial Board was the opportunity to interact with Lee Wolman. I was fortunate to have this opportunity for many years. Lee was a strong supporter of the journal after its recreation to its present-day format. His energy, humor and direction with both the journal and the supporting Freeman committee helped to keep the publication in good shape. In addition to these direct contribu-

tions, Lee brought more indirect, subtle strengths to his work with *Civil Engineering Practice*. The best way to describe it is that he was a wise man, always smiling, usually witty, sometimes cantankerous (in an entertaining, unique way that was all his own). Lee was like those old insurance company advertisements. When Lee Wolman talked, people listened because he had something important to say that was worth listening to, and because the way it was said was respectful of and enjoyable for the listeners. The BSCES Journal was fortunate to have Lee on its editorial board. We honor his memory.

— Brian Brenner
Past Chair of Editorial Board
Civil Engineering Practice

LEE SERVED AS AN ICON OF THE BOSTON Society of Civil Engineers (BSCE). I cherished his wealth of knowledge about BSCE and its members, appreciated the candor in which he expressed his opinions, and admired his passion as an ageless civil engineer. I feel fortunate that our paths crossed so many times within the Society and have benefited from the sage counsel that he provided to me for over two decades. I have missed his presence at recent BSCE meetings because after he chose to retire and relinquish his assignments to others after so many years of faithful service, our paths only seemed to cross by e-mail. I was saddened to learn of Lee's passing but am honored to recognize his contributions to BSCE.

— Anni H. Autio, PE
Past President of BSCES

I FIRST MET LEE WOLMAN BACK IN 1985 WHEN I was hired as the Journal's first professional

editor. Two things about him immediately struck me — Lee's bow-tie and his inexhaustible smile. I formed an immediate liking for him not because of his slightly dated style of dress but for the reservoir of intelligence, critical thinking and dedication to knowledge that lay behind that portrait of ineffable good cheer Lee always presented. I learned quickly that there would be no one else who would be so dogged and dedicated in examining a course of action. And any course of action would have to be prodded, dissected and reassembled at length before he would be satisfied that it was *the* best course of action — all the time with his earnest and genuine affability. Lee had high standards and an easy way of communicating these standards to us all in ways that we could emulate and achieve. In those early days, at Editorial Board meetings Lee would quietly pass me his copy of the latest issue of the Journal so I could see the markups of those editorial errors that I had missed. Over the years I'm glad to say the number of those marks diminished and, instead, as each issue arrived at his door I would be greeted with an email congratulating me on another great issue (although he might take me to task on some split infinitives in this reminiscence). Lee's efforts brought us a number of special issues and features that demonstrate the efficacy of *Civil Engineering Practice* — the Big Dam Debate, Effects of Climate Change, the Boston Harbor Clean-Up, the Three Gorges Dam in China and the History of Alden Research Lab all quickly come to mind. Lee was a steadfast partisan of the Journal. Without his efforts and belief in its usefulness, *Civil Engineering Practice* would not enjoy the reputation it has today among the profession.

— Gian Lombardo
Editor, *Civil Engineering Practice*

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