



Torre, Frank and Mehl appointed managing partners at Jaros, Baum & Bolles

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New York, NY According to Jaros, Baum & Bolles (JB&B), Mark Torre, Scott Frank and Walter Mehl, Jr. have been named the firm's new managing partners. Each of the three new managing partners brings 30 years of professional experience to their new role and, having come up through the ranks of the firm together, their shared leadership of it now is marked by a strong bond of friendship as well as a profound dedication to its future.

"We have a strong sense of the firm's legacy," Torre said. "But a stronger sense of how that legacy can be leveraged into a progressive vision, a renewed culture. JB&B's always had a reputation for having the best and the brightest. Now we want to empower the best and the brightest, engage them, give them the professional freedom and sense of ownership that will keep us at the forefront of a rapidly evolving industry."

Torre, a partner at the firm for 20 years, has spearheaded the firm's efforts on top-tier tri-state, national and international projects, with projects across all major market sectors.

Frank leads JB&B's team of HVAC design professionals, and counts among his more notable projects 3 and 4 WTC, the Bank of America Tower, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden Visitor Center and Kristal Kule Finansbank HQ (Istanbul, Turkey).

Mehl has been the driving force behind the development of JB&B Technologies, the firm's low-voltage services arm that supports IT, security, audiovisual and RF engineering (antenna systems) design service offerings.

Mitchel Simpler, who has served as managing partner since 2012, will continue at JB&B as a partner as he takes on his role as chairman of the American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC), a voice of advocacy, political action, and business education for the engineering industry. Simpler has been at the firm since 1977, and in that time has garnered a portfolio of clients, chief among them NYU Langone Health, Memorial Sloan Kettering, the New York Genome Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

During his tenure as managing partner he oversaw the firm's corporate restructuring as well as the total renovation of its New York office. A key element of the corporate restructuring was the creation of an Executive Committee—a triumvirate comprised of Mr. Torre, Mr. Frank, and Mr. Mehl—and sees its transition to a managing partnership as an organic development in the firm's ongoing evolution.

