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- ANNOUNCEMENTS -

Robert G. Campbell, Jr., PE (Knoxville, Tennessee), was recently appointed to serve out the remainder of the late Bob Campbell's term as an engineer member of the Board representing East Tennessee. He will serve until June 30, 2011. Mr. Campbell is the son of the late Bob Campbell, a former Chair of the Board.

Several rule changes were approved by the Board at a rulemaking hearing on August 12, 2010. Proposed rules that would have required registrants to include a notation below the seal noting the expiration date of the registrant's certificate of registration, and that would have established a civil penalty for failure to notify the Board of an address change within thirty (30) days, were deleted by the Board. The other proposed rules (summarized in the Spring/Summer 2010 issue) were adopted with minor modifications. The rulemaking hearing rules are available on the Board's website. The changes will not take effect until they are reviewed by the Attorney General's office and filed with the Secretary of State for ninety (90) days.

WE'RE GOING GREEN

For the past several years, most registrants have not been receiving a hard copy of the newsletter, but instead have received e-mail notifications when the newsletter is available on the Board website. However, the newsletter has continued to be printed and mailed to those registrants for whom we do not have e-mail addresses. Beginning next year, this procedure will change.



At the October 2010 planning session, the Board decided to no longer print the newsletter. As a result, this will be the last issue to be printed. This will, of course, result in a cost savings and reduce our carbon footprint. The design professions have been at the forefront of developing new technologies,

and it is time that we embrace new means of communication.

We currently have e-mail addresses in our database for approximately 75% of our registrants, so most registrants will not be affected by this change. If you are among the 25% who are receiving a hard copy of this issue, please subscribe to receive electronic notifications of future issues at <http://regbdlst.state.tn.us>. You will be prompted to enter your name, e-mail address, registration number and profession.

Also, to ensure that you receive e-mail notifications from the Board, please set your spam filter to accept e-mails from ae.list@tn.gov. ■

2011 SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS

Feb 17-18	Board Meeting/Hearings
Apr 14-15	Board Meeting/Hearings
Jun 16-17	Board Meeting/Hearings
Aug 18-19	Board Meeting/Hearings
Oct 12-14	Planning Session/Board Meeting
Dec 8-9	Board Meeting/Hearings

Unless otherwise indicated, all meetings are held in Nashville, Tennessee, in the Davy Crockett Tower, 500 James Robertson Parkway, or in the Andrew Johnson Tower, 710 James Robertson Parkway. Please contact the Board office at 615-741-3221 or 800-256-5758 to verify times and locations, as the meeting schedule is subject to change. Meeting agendas and minutes are available on the Board's website at www.tn.gov/commerce/boards/ae.

DID YOU KNOW?

- The State Fire Marshal's online plans submittal portal is now available at <http://www.tennesseeanytime.org/tnsfmo/>
- The ULtimate Fire Wizard is an online tool developed by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) that allows design professionals and code authorities to quickly and easily locate fire-resistance-rated assembly designs that meet their project specifications. It uses a simple three-step process to significantly reduce the time needed to identify suitable designs. A user first enters design parameters on the Wizard's convenient pull down menus, then views designs that meet the search parameters before selecting the designs that best meet project specifications. To access the ULtimate Fire Wizard, go to <http://www.ul.com/firewizard>.

The Board from a Public Member's Perspective

By Brenda Wood, Public Member and Chair

The Board of Architectural and Engineering Examiners (A&E Board) is under the Department of Commerce and Insurance and regulates four professions – architecture, engineering, landscape architecture and interior design. The A&E Board consists of three architects, three engineers, one landscape architect, one registered interior designer, three associate engineer members – all registered in their field – and one public member appointed by the Governor. Board members represent the three grand divisions in Tennessee – East, West, and Middle – and regulate more than 19,000 registrants. Each profession has its own national regulatory council.

Public members (individuals not registered in the professions regulated by a government agency) serve a critical role on regulatory boards and commissions by providing a consumer-focused perspective and representing the consumer's interests. Board decisions must be based on more than technical information, and public members offer practical insights that contribute to the quality of decisions. Also, public members assist in the prevention of practices that may be advantageous to the regulated profession but detrimental to the consumer.

It is a privilege to serve as the public member and Chair of the A&E Board. During my four years of service as a public member of the Board, I have learned how the Board and the members function. I am impressed by the Board members' impartial regulation of registrants located in the three grand divisions of our state. This Board is also somewhat unique by operating without any direct financial support from the State. Operating income is derived from registrants' application, registration and renewal fees.

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During my time on the Board, the critical role that registered design professionals play in safeguarding life, health, and property and promoting the public welfare has become evident to me. As stated in the Board's *A Consumer's Guide to the Design Professions*:

A registered design professional promotes the health, safety, and welfare of the public by planning and designing buildings, structures, and the spaces within and surrounding such buildings and structures, that:

- Minimize the risk of injury to persons and property, and comply with all applicable building and life safety codes;
- Are durable, environmentally friendly, cost-effective, and conserve resources;
- Are aesthetically appealing;
- Function properly in all relevant respects; and
- Enhance the public's overall sense of well-being, harmony and community, and integrate effectively with the surrounding environment.

My fellow Board members take these responsibilities seriously, and I have witnessed the disciplining of many registrants for violations of the Rules of Professional Conduct. The Board also aggressively pursues cases of unlicensed

practice. In some cases, unlicensed individuals prepare plans for assembly and educational occupancies, such as churches and daycare facilities, which is particularly alarming. In such cases, the Board has the authority to impose civil penalties and to seek other remedies to restrain or prohibit any unauthorized practice.

Although much emphasis is placed on the enforcement actions of the Board, the role of Board members in reviewing applications for registration is equally important and consumes much more of their time. It is the responsibility of the Board to make sure that all applicants for architectural, engineering, landscape architectural and interior design registration meet the education, experience and examination requirements of the law and rules and are thus qualified to practice or use the title "registered interior designer" in this state. Board members dedicate countless hours to this task with little compensation.

I am honored, as a public servant, to serve on this great Board composed of such talented professionals. My heartfelt thanks goes to David Schuermann, Philip Lim, Hal Balthrop, Robert Campbell, Jr., James Hastings, Jr., Bill Lockwood, Leslie Shankman-Cohn, Richard Thompson, Dennis Henderson, Alton Hethcoat, II, Carlton Norris and our dear friend, the late Robert Campbell, as well as John Cothron, Robert Herndon and their supporting staff.

Each member serves a critical role on the Board in protecting the consumer's interests and giving practical insight on decisions made.

I believe in volunteerism and that one person can make a difference. There are many volunteers on boards such as ours across the country, and collectively we make a huge difference.

Fellow Board members and staff, it has been an honor to serve with you, and thank you for your friendship and support and what you have taught me. ■

NEW CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING AND BIDDING REQUIREMENTS

By Carolyn Lazenby, Executive Director,
Board for Licensing Contractors

Law changes from the 2010 legislative session have revised the contractor's license and bid requirements for projects \$25,000 and up. As



before, T.C.A. § 62-6-119 requires the Prime Contractor's Name, License Number, Expiration Date and the Classification applying to the bid to be listed on the outside of the bid envelope (or electronic bid document) along with their Electrical, Plumbing, and HVAC contractors, unless their portion is less than \$25,000. Effective July 1, 2010, Public Chapter 768 now requires the Masonry contractor to be listed, unless the masonry portion is less than \$100,000. Failing to provide this information makes the bid unacceptable and prohibits the awarding authority from opening and considering the bid.

In addition, effective January 1, 2011, Public Chapter 950 will no longer exempt Masonry subcontractors from the license law and they will be required to have a contractor's license with the new LMC (Licensed Masonry Contractor) classification in order to bid or perform work in excess of \$100,000, including materials and labor. Therefore, unlicensed masonry subcontractors will need to obtain a contractor's license; and currently licensed masonry contractors with a BC-9 or BC commercial classification, will need to obtain a license revision to add the new LMC classification. The law does not provide any grandfather considerations and all must take the new masonry LMC trade exam. After January 1st, awarding authorities must reject any bid without the new LMC masonry classification for bids in the amount of \$100,000 and over, including materials and labor.

For more information, please review the Board for Licensing Contractor's website at: <http://tn.gov/commerce/boards/contractors/index.shtml> ■

REPORT ON NATIONAL COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

By John Cothron, Executive Director

The Tennessee Board of Architectural and Engineering Examiners continues to participate in meetings of the following national regulatory councils: the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB), the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES), the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB), and the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ). The national councils assist member boards by developing uniform national examinations and model laws and regulations, among other responsibilities.

The following issues were discussed at the NCARB Annual Meeting in San Francisco, California on June 23-26, 2010:

- **Continuing education:** NCARB's role in continuing education was discussed, as well as the problem of different continuing education standards among the various jurisdictions, which impedes continuing education reciprocity. It was announced that NCARB will not create new continuing education monographs; however, they will continue to sell and grade their existing inventory. NCARB also desires to play a significant role in accrediting health, safety and welfare (HSW) programs in partnership with AIA. Furthermore, NCARB, working with its Member Boards, will develop draft standards for the improved regulation of continuing education for presentation next year.
- **Intern Development Program (IDP) changes:** Changes that will occur in Phase Three of IDP 2.0, which will be implemented in 2011, were outlined and discussed. These changes will align the current IDP training areas with the new experience areas required for the competent practice of architecture as identified in the *2007 Practice Analysis of Architecture*. New types of supplemental experience, such as site visits with a mentor and design competitions, will also be allowed. It was stressed that interns will NOT lose any experience hours during this transition.
- **NCARB fee increases:** The reasoning behind recent fee increases for NCARB services was outlined. NCARB wants to move toward a business model in which services are supported by their own fees, and so they are reducing subsidies of Council services. The main burden of the fee increases will be borne by non-certified architects applying for a NCARB record, not current record-holders or interns. It was stressed that NCARB made budget cuts in several areas (e.g., employee benefits and travel expenses) before making this decision. Also, it was stated that the fee increases are necessary to fund ongoing technology and customer service improvements, and that most fees have not been increased since July 2007.

The following issues were discussed at the NCEES Annual Meeting in Denver, Colorado on August 18-21, 2010:

- **Computer-based testing:** The Computer-Based Testing (CBT) Task Force reported that NCEES has taken the current format of the paper-and-pencil exams to the limit of its effectiveness in measuring minimum competency. CBT would eliminate many of the security risks associated with paper-and-pencil examination processes, and also provides the possibility for more sophisticated question and response types to better assess minimum competency. Another advantage cited was greater scheduling flexibility for candidates by enabling candidates to sit for the exam anytime, multiple locations through certified testing centers and more timely results. The Task Force moved to convert the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) and Fundamentals of Surveying (FS) exams at the earliest feasible date to a CBT format. The motion passed. The transition is expected to take at least two years.

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- **Engineering education:** A motion passed to charge the Uniform Procedures and Legislative Guidelines (UPLG) Committee with amending the *Model Law* to add the following as an alternative path to licensure after 2020 (as an alternative to the master's or equivalent requirement):

A B.S. degree from an Engineering Accreditation Commission (EAC) / Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) - accredited program that requires a minimum of 150 semester credit hours (must have at least 115 credit hours of math, science, and engineering, with at least 75 of the 115 hours in engineering).

Another motion passed to continue studying the following proposed alternative path to licensure:

A B.S. degree from an ABET-accredited program plus a prescribed number of technical development units and six years of experience with structured mentoring.

- **Faculty licensure:** The Faculty Licensure Task Force moved to create an alternate pathway to licensure in the *Model Law* for those individuals who have earned a doctoral degree in engineering. The proposed language would have required four years of experience (which could be teaching engineering courses) and passage of an examination covering licensure laws, professional practice, and ethics. The motion failed. Another motion clarifying that the teaching of engineering courses is considered acceptable experience passed.
- **Other significant motions:**
 - A motion passed charging the UPLG Committee with amending the *Model Rules* to require a minimum of 1 Professional Development Hour (PDH) in ethics and/or business-related practice during each renewal period.
 - A new position statement was adopted urging member boards to require engineering supervision over the design and erection of tower crane foundations.
 - The *Model Law* was amended to require each branch office to have a resident engineer/surveyor in charge that must spend a majority of normal business hours at a particular branch office.
 - The *Model Rules* were amended to allow continuing professional competency credits for K-12 or higher education outreach activities (not to exceed 3 PDHs). A similar rule change is currently pending in Tennessee.
 - At the urging of the Louisiana Board, the Southern Zone passed a motion supporting PE involvement in oil drilling.

The following issues were discussed at the CLARB Annual Meeting in Baltimore, Maryland on August 26-28, 2010:

- **Landscape architecture and public welfare study:** Attendees received a "sneak peek" of the results of CLARB's historic "defining welfare" research project. This study is intended to clarify how landscape architecture impacts the public's welfare. The following definition was proposed: "Public welfare in the context of landscape architecture means the stewardship of natural environments and of human communities in order to enhance social, psychological, cultural and physical functioning, now and in the future." The study will not be published until it has been under peer-review and refined.
- **Continuing education:** The Landscape Architecture Continuing Education System (LA CES) approves continuing education providers for landscape architects. To date, 20 out of 33 member boards with mandatory continuing education, including Tennessee, have agreed to accept courses offered by LA CES-approved providers, and there are currently more than 100 approved providers. Compliance will be monitored (20% of providers will be audited), and boards can request a review of questionable courses or providers. The potential challenges and benefits of uniformity in continuing education standards were discussed in the regional meetings, and it was agreed that greater uniformity is needed.
- **CLARB certification standards:** The CLARB certification standards were reviewed in the regional meetings to determine how they can be brought into alignment with state requirements to better facilitate reciprocity. Tennessee's registration requirements differ substantially from the CLARB standards because a degree from a Landscape Architectural Accreditation Board (LAAB)-accredited program is required for registration in Tennessee.
- It was announced that all 50 states now regulate the practice of landscape architecture.

The following issues were discussed during the NCIDQ Annual Meeting on November 12-13, 2010, which was conducted by teleconference:

- **Continuing education registry:** Refinements are being made to the NCIDQ continuing education registry, which is moving to a new technology platform that will offer more flexibility to users.
- **Alternate education review process:** An update was provided on the development of an alternate education review process to evaluate degrees that are not from Council for Interior Design Accreditation (CIDA)-accredited interior design programs.
- **Broadly Experienced Interior Designer Program:** The new Broadly Experienced Interior Designer Program will launch in 2011. This new route for eligibility will allow applicants who have followed a non-traditional path into the profession to apply for consideration as a candidate for the NCIDQ certificate. Such individuals would not be eligible for registration in Tennessee without completing an interior design degree. ■

Formal Disciplinary Actions Taken by the Board

*Jeffrey Norman Allen, P.E. #102903
Knoxville, Tennessee*

VIOLATION: Practiced engineering on an expired certificate of registration. Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 62-2-101 and 62-2-105.

PENALTY: \$500 civil penalty; must take and pass the Board's law and rules exam.

CONSENT ORDER: July 20, 2010

*Ami Renee Billman, P.E. #107644
Woodbridge, Virginia*

VIOLATION: Practiced engineering on an expired certificate of registration. Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 62-2-101 and 62-2-105.

PENALTY: \$500 civil penalty; must take and pass the Board's law and rules exam.

CONSENT ORDER: July 8, 2010

*Jonathan Wade Clark, R.A. #102567
Clarksville, Tennessee*

VIOLATION: Practice outside area(s) of competence. Rule 0120-02-.03.

PENALTY: \$1,000 civil penalty.

CONSENT ORDER: June 30, 2010

*Dana Baugh Goodman, R.I.D. #179
Nashville, Tennessee*

VIOLATION: Failure to furnish continuing education records for audit verification purposes within thirty (30) days of the Board's request. Rule 0120-05-.10.

PENALTY: Obtain required hours within 60 days from the execution of the Consent

Order; submit to automatic audit of continuing education hours at next renewal; voluntary revocation if conditions not met.

CONSENT ORDER: August 12, 2010

Registrant subsequently complied and opted not to renew her registration.

*Troy Tarrents, Nonregistrant
Westmoreland, Tennessee*

VIOLATION: Unlicensed practice of architecture. Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 62-2-101 and 62-2-105.

PENALTY: \$500 civil penalty.

CONSENT ORDER: July 1, 2010

*Edward J. O'Hara, R.L.A. #909
Albany, New York*

VIOLATION: Unlicensed practice of landscape architecture prior to registration. Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 62-2-101 and 62-2-105.

PENALTY: \$1,000 civil penalty.

CONSENT ORDER: July 12, 2010

*Jerald E. Sumrell, P.E. #104720
Fairfax, Virginia*

VIOLATION: Failed to pay the professional privilege tax for two (2) years or more. Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 62-2-308(a)(1)(B) and 67-4-1704.

PENALTY: Indefinite suspension until such time as respondent provides proof of payment in full.

CONSENT ORDER: July 12, 2010

Registrant subsequently paid all taxes and the suspension was lifted on October 29, 2010.

*Douglas Gene Tarbett, P.E. #111104
Murfreesboro, Tennessee*

VIOLATION: Failure to furnish acceptable continuing education records for audit verification purposes within thirty (30) days of the Board's request. Rules 0120-02-.02(4) and 0120-05-.10.

PENALTY: \$500 civil penalty; automatic audit of continuing education hours at next renewal; must take and pass the law and rules exam.

CONSENT ORDER: September 30, 2010

*R. Scott Whitaker, R.A. #16166
Shelbyville, Kentucky*

VIOLATION: Failed to pay the professional privilege tax for two (2) years or more. Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 62-2-308(a)(1)(B) and 67-4-1704.

PENALTY: Indefinite suspension until such time as respondent provides proof of payment in full.

CONSENT ORDER: July 26, 2010

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

The original law providing for the registration of architects and engineers was enacted in 1921. By the end of that decade, 392 professionals were registered. The registration statistics below include only the number of registrants who were in current standing at the time reported, and not the total registered since the Board's inception.

Year	Architects	Engineers	Landscape Architects	Registered Interior Designers
1930	133	259		
1940	145	320		
1950	309	992		
1960	553	2,608		
1970	976	4,516	Registration began 1972	
1980	1,866	8,510	212	
1990	2,930	10,940	271	Registration began 1993
2000	3,260	11,769	274	619
2010	3,732	14,493	362	507

In addition, the Board currently has firm disclosures on file for 1,549 architectural firms, 3,262 engineering firms, and 140 landscape architectural firms. The Board has also certified 23,987 engineer interns since the Fundamentals of Engineering exam was first offered in 1965.



Information On Examinations



The Board would appreciate your sharing information about these professional examinations with interns in your office.

ARCHITECTURE

Information about the Architect Registration Examination (ARE) and free practice software are available at the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards' (NCARB's) web site: www.ncarb.org.

Interns wishing to sit for the ARE before completing the Intern Development Program (IDP) must file an application with the Board and request that NCARB transmit a record summary to the Board office confirming that they have enrolled in IDP. Applicants applying for early ARE eligibility must also submit transcripts. Upon completion of IDP, a complete NCARB record must be transmitted to the Board and references must be submitted before registration may be granted.

Exam Results (6/16/10-11/9/10)

	Total	Pass	% Pass
Constr. Doc. & Services	25	20	80%
Prog., Planning & Practice	19	16	84%
Structural Systems	21	17	81%
Bldg. Design & Const. Sys.	19	16	84%
Schematic Design	20	14	70%
Site Planning & Design	25	20	80%
Building Systems	18	10	56%

ENGINEERING

• Fundamentals of Engineering Examination (FE) —

Application Deadlines:

	Seniors*	Non-seniors**
Spring Exam	January 1	February 1
Fall Exam	August 15	August 1

*Engineering students with senior status in the engineering curriculum.

**Those who have already been awarded an undergraduate degree in engineering.

The FE exam will be administered in Chattanooga, Cookeville, Nashville, Knoxville, Martin, and Memphis on:

April 9, 2011
October 29, 2011

• Principles and Practice of Engineering Examinations—

The application deadline for new applicants for

the spring Principles and Practice of Engineering (P&P) exam is December 1. The fall deadline is June 15. All supporting documents (references, transcripts, etc.) are due in the Board office within thirty (30) days after the application deadline. The exam will be given in Nashville, Knoxville, and Memphis on:

April 8, 2011
October 28, 2011

To facilitate scheduling of the P&P exams, retake requests and fees should be received by the Board office by February 1 for the spring exam and September 1 for the fall exam. Registrants wishing to take other exam disciplines must submit an application to add an exam discipline (available at the Board's website) with the appropriate exam fee by January 1 for the spring exam and August 1 for the fall exam. The 16-hour Structural exam fee is \$1,020 (\$510 Lateral Forces and \$510 Vertical Forces), and the examination fee for all other disciplines is \$265.

Following approval by the Tennessee Board to sit for an exam, applicants must register with NCEES at www.ncees.org to reserve a seat for the exam. For information regarding exam study materials, which calculators are permitted in the examination room and exam specifications, please visit the NCEES website.

Exam Results (April 2010)

	Total	Pass	% Pass
Fundamentals of Engineering	521	380	73%
Principles and Practice of Engineering			
Architectural	1	1	100%
Chemical	3	2	67%
Civil	110	46	42%
Electrical & Computer	25	14	56%
Environmental	13	6	46%
Mechanical	37	21	57%
Structural I	12	4	33%
Structural II	4	4	100%
All Disciplines	205	98	48%

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The multiple-choice sections of the Landscape Architect Registration Examination (LARE) – Sections A, B and D – are computerized and are administered separately from the graphic portions of the examination by the Council of

Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB). In order to take the multiple-choice sections of the examination, exam candidates must register directly with CLARB at www.clarb.org. Candidates may take the examination at any of the approved CLARB testing centers. Additional information regarding the computerized sections, including current fees and exam dates, is available at CLARB's website.

The graphic portions of the examination – Sections C and E – will continue to be administered in Nashville, Tennessee by the Tennessee Board with examination fees paid directly to the Board. The dates for the administration of the graphic sections of the LARE are as follows:

June 13-14, 2011
December 5-6, 2011

The application deadline for the June exam is January 15, and the deadline for the December exam is June 15. All supporting documents (references, transcripts, etc.) are due in the Board office within thirty (30) days after the application deadline. Retake requests for the graphic sections must be received by March 30 for the June exam, and by September 30 for the December exam.

The exam fees for the graphic portions are as follows:

	June 2011	December 2011
Section C	\$280	\$288
Section E	\$280	\$288

	Exam Results (6/10)		
	Total	Pass	%Pass
Section C	4	1	25%
Section E	4	2	50%

INTERIOR DESIGN

The Interior Design Qualification exam will be given on:

April 1-2, 2011
September 30-October 1, 2011

To obtain an application for the exam, call the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) at 202-721-0220, or

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visit www.ncidq.org. The application deadline for the spring exam is December 1, and the deadline for the fall exam is June 1. NCIDQ has developed practice tests and design problems to assist exam candidates in preparing for the exam; see the NCIDQ website for details.

NEW REGISTRANTS

The Board and staff congratulate the following registrants who passed their respective professional examinations and were registered between January 1, 2010, and June 30, 2010:

ARCHITECTS

(Architect Registration Exam)

Michelle Lee Barillaro
Rodger Nelson Conine
Joshua Coleman Cooper
James Steven Curtis
Carl Wade Deskins
Kristen Rowell Dixon
Heather Chandler Francis
Erin Elizabeth Harlow
Darrin Lynn Hemphill
Joshua Alan Hughes
David Randall Hunter
Robert Huserik
Linda Burden Ivy
Vanessa Viken McCain
Michael Eric McCallum
Christian Alexander Noble
Van Gale Pond, Jr.
Anthony Brandon Priddy
Melissa Cunningham Pritchard
H. Karina Prodolliet Young
Erich Thomas Ritzhaupt
Gayla Michelle Strickland
Kayo Takumyo
Jeremy Scott Thompson

Ms. Jill M. Romano, who was licensed in May 2009, was inadvertently omitted from the list of newly registered architects in our Fall/Winter 2009 newsletter. We apologize for the omission.

ENGINEERS

(Principles and Practice of Engineering Examinations)

Brandon Paul Akins
Ryan Ashley Allen
Stephen Baloga
Mark Anthony Barreira
Shane King Beasley
Christopher Michael Beres
Matthew Lindsey Black
Michael Lee Black
David Christopher Blackwood

David Lowry Bogema
Ryan Alan Bolton
Dustin Alan Boss
Steven Leon Brigance
Matthew Edward Buckner
Amy Lynn Burch
John Keith Burns
Benjamin Brooks Byars
Kenneth Richard Caldwell
Dr. Janey Smith Camp
Barbara Ann Carlson
Phillip Jason Carroll
Bradley Nelson Carter
David Grayson Carter
Matthew William Chandler
Gregory Allen Choat
Joshua Michael Cloud
Sean Herbert Coleman
Quentin Edward Craig
Paul Richmond Crim
Edward Blake Daigle
Jeremy Edward Daugherty
James Jeremiah Davis
Mikhail Blandon De Long
Michael Randolph Dewey
Michael Jeffrey Dick
Matthew Ryan Dickerson
Luke Ryan Dixon
David Michael Docauer
Jeffrey Louis Eaglehouse
Adam Ross England
Marguerite A. Epps
Jamie Ryan Fitzpatrick
Scott Anderson Frazer
Emily Rose Fronheiser
Robert Millican Frye
Brent Lee Fulghum
Brian Jerome Garland
Harold Wayne Garrett, Jr.
Christopher R. Gernaat
Brian Hill Givens
Richard Allen Givens
Jason William Goodman
Leonard Shay Greer
William Reid Grigg
James Henry Grimaud, III
Darrell Anthony Guinn
Aubrey Murray Gunter
Cory Daniel Hall
Gary Lee Hammock, II
Brandon Matthew Hammons
Tavis Baker O. Hanley
Amanda Leann Harness
James Kevin Harr
Jacob Clifford Harville
Ashley Erin Hendricks
Casey B. Holbrook
Shane Lee Hollin
Joshua David Holtgrewe
Gregory Ronald Hora
Andre D. Howard
James Ericson Huber
Nathan Dwayne Hudgens
Douglas G. Hughes
Erica Lynne Huntley
Chad Aaron Jacobs
Laurissa Parochka Jarvis
John Andrew Jenkins

Juergen Raymond Joellenbeck
Michael Christopher Johnson
Jeffery Carl Jones
Craig Joseph Karaszewski
Richard Elwood Kelley, II
Jeffrey Todd Kepler
Seth Vernon Knight
David Carl Kraehmer
Stephen Rust Lampley
Brian William Landry
Robert Dow Langford
Dewayne Valentine Lawrence
Samuel Patrick Leimer
Brandon Wesley Lemarr
Andrew Nathan Lemmon
James Robert Link, II
Harlan Britton Little
Harrison Enoch Lockhart
Aaron Andrew Love
Eric Daniel Loyd
Anna C. Maddox
Khuzaima Mohammad Mahdi
Jeremiah Prince Manning
Daniel Ryan Masingale
David William Mattson
Justin Davis McCann
Eric Todd McClanahan
Lori Ann McDowell
Jennifer Renee McGee
Stephen John McGuire
Karen Jackson McKeehan
Paul Edward McKinney, II
Justin Scott Medlen
Jason Earl Miles
Angela Louise Moliassa
Jon Eric Montgomery
Patrick Kelly Moore
Michael Gary Morgan
Jared William Murrell
Warren Dean Naylor
James Stewart Nelson
Thomas Warren Northcott
Andrew Nathaniel Padgett
William Lee Palmer
Steven Dewayne Paschall
Gregory Lynn Patterson
Linda Noel Patterson
Paul Jonathan Pearman
Luke Samuel Platfoot
Martin Gene Pleasant
Jeremy Heath Poarch
Edward Marshall Polk, III
Henry Laurens Porter
Robert Lynn Price, Jr.
Megan Elizabeth Queener
Moshiur Rahman
Dero S. Ramsey, III
George Michael Reagan
Kevin Scott Reiling
Gary Monroe Reynolds
Matthew Alden Roach
James David Roberts
Charles Matthew Rose
Justin Eugene Rosser
James Andrew Rossillon
Robert Charles Rowan
Sara Jean Salge
Stephen Charles Sanborn

Larry Randall Sanders
Samuel Gregory Sanford
Cristina Diane Seay
John William Selkirk
Robert Gerard Sidlowe
Juli Malinda Simms
Arvinder Pal Singh
John Eric Slayton
Frank Preston Smith, III
James Ryan Smith
Samuel Saul Snyder
Dale Leland Sperling
Andrew John Steger
Mark Richard Steinle
Gary Lynn Stephens
Matthew Regan Stiggins
Teresa Marie Sullivan
Stephen Michael Sutton
Trishia S. Swayne
Robert Ryan Sweeney
Matthew Douglas Teague
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