



# Kentucky Board of Architects

## Architecture & Certified Interior Design News

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## A Message From the Past President...

We hope you have had an opportunity to visit the Kentucky Board of Architects new and updated website. It has required tireless and unrelenting effort of our Executive Director, Rex Cecil, and the Board staff to accomplish this task. Our first major test was on-line license renewals in June. More than 80% of licensees used this method to renew. Thank you for your patience to work through the initial glitches. We anticipate the CID renewal process to go smoothly.

Our last written newsletter dates back to the Spring of 2007. It has been my privilege to serve as President of the Board since February 2008, following Larry Brandstetter's two and one half years as President. He led the Board in making overdue changes to our statutes using his previous experience in the State legislature. Tony Goetz, our public member, was also instrumental in working with legislators as a trusted liaison to the legislature.

Highlights of recent accomplishments include:

- CEU credits for successfully passing the LEED AP exam
- Access to three part-time investigators to follow-up on complaints by the public
- NCARB's 6 month reporting period for IDP candidates
- NCARB's 5-year rolling clock for passing the ARE
- e-EVR (experience verification reporting) for supervisors
- Transition to ARE 4.0; increased fees starting in October 2009

We hope you visit our website regularly at [www.boa.ky.gov](http://www.boa.ky.gov) to keep updated on professional issues. Also visit [www.ncarb.org](http://www.ncarb.org) for updates for IDP requirements and ARE testing procedures.

The Board of Architects staff is available to assist you with any questions regarding licensure in Kentucky. Your comments and suggestions on improving our service are always welcome.

David E. Heyne, AIA

### MEETING DATES

May 11, 2010  
9:00am  
Board Office  
Lexington, KY

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*From the Executive Director's Desk...*

Pamela S. Clements & Katrina Littrell



**Congratulations to some of our recently Licensed Architects who have successfully completed the ARE**

Richard Thomas Peterson, Jennifer Cash, Matthew A. Sewell



Jessica Reed Harris Hosfield



Brent B. Bohannon



Ronald Peter Mueller



Chantelle G. Noble and Benjamin P. Eilerman



Cole Bennett and Justin Keith Barrett

**Congratulations also to George H. Collignon and Peggy M. Sharon. At the September 15, 2009 Board Meeting Mr. Collignon was elected President of the Kentucky Board and Dr. Sharon was elected Secretary / Treasurer.**



## BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

### Board Member Bernard A. "Tony" Goetz, Public Member

Tony Goetz serves as the public member for the Kentucky Board of Architects and Certified Interior Designers and was recently reappointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve a term until July 1, 2013. Tony Goetz is a native of Daviess County and currently resides in Jessamine County. He served as Executive Director of the Owensboro Council for Retarded Children (1965-1967) and the Blue Grass Association for Mental Retardation (1967-1973). From 1973-1975 he was Executive Director of the Blue Grass Regional Health Planning Council and then served as Executive Director of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency from 1976-1980. In 1980, he was named Associate Dean of the UK Medical School and served concurrently in that and various other administrative positions at the University through 2003 prior to being named Legislative Liaison by Governor Fletcher effective January 1, 2004. He retired from the University on June 30, 2005. His last position at the University was Director of Government Relations. All of these positions involved working with the respective Administrations and Legislatures during the years 1965-2005. After retiring, he has worked at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet on a part time basis and is currently employed part time by the Kentucky League of Cities as a member of its legislative team. He was appointed in July, 2006, to serve as a member of the Kentucky Board of Architects.



Mr. Goetz is a graduate of Brescia University in Owensboro, began his graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, and completed his Masters Degree at UK in 1970.

### BOARD ACTIONS

Daniel Libeskind, New York, NY (Case 2007-10) was fined \$4,800 for KRS 323.020 (practicing architecture in the Commonwealth prior to obtaining a license) and KRS 323.230 (the use of the term "Architect" without a license).

April Portoff, Lexington, KY (Case 2007-15) agreed to pay \$2,500 in costs related to allegations of practicing architecture in Commonwealth prior to obtaining a license.

J. Richard Kremer, Louisville, KY (Case X1-0061) agreed to pay \$2,500 in costs related to allegations of practicing architecture in the Commonwealth on an expired license.

### DID YOU KNOW...

The first school in Kentucky to offer a degree in architecture was The School of Architecture of the Kentucky Military Institute. The school was established in 1855 under the sole leadership of Colonel E.W. Morgan, a West Point graduate. Col. Morgan sectioned the Kentucky Military Institute into Schools of Architecture, Engineering, Commerce, Medicine and Law.

Col. Morgan had a great passion for architecture. He designed campus buildings, was the professor of architecture classes, and even created the textbook for the architecture school entitled *Parallel of the Orders of Architecture*.

When the Civil War began in 1861 Col. Morgan shut Kentucky Military Institute down. It is noted that no student ever completed the Institute and in turn no student of architecture joined the profession as a result of Kentucky Military Institute.

*Information obtained from [A History of the Profession of Architecture in Kentucky](#).*

**MID CENTRAL STATE CONFERENCE REGION 4-REGIONAL MEETING HELD AT  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH MARCH 27 - 28- 2009**

By George Collignon

David Heyne A.I.A ,NCARB, President of the Kentucky Board of Architects and Board Member, George H. Collignon A.I.A. NCARB represented the Kentucky Board of Architects at the conference.

Highlights of the meeting included NCARB Staff update about the new ARE 4.0 which has been developed at a high cost which is expected to be recaptured in-future candidate testing. The change over from ARE 3.4 to 4.0 is expected to take effect July 1, 2009.

A new intern experience verification reporting system called e- EVR is now in place, with this new reporting system the intern's record is updated immediately. Training units are to be reported in periods of no longer than 6 months (Called the 6 month rule) which will apply to interns establishing a NCARB Record on or before July 1, 2009, after July 2010 the six month rule will apply to all interns. The intern development program of the NCARB will protect the public by keeping regulatory requirements in line with the latest advancements in Architectural project delivery.It is important that all Architects and Architectural Firms promote and support the training of our interns, many if whom are dealing with financial hardships, it is my hope that our Board set up a presentation to interns, students and intern supervisors by Nick Serfars, AIA, LEED AP the Assistant Director of the Intern Development Program at NCARB Nick made a presentation at the University of Utah School of Architecture for students and regional meeting attendees, which was very well received.

Other highlights of the conference were a report on the direction of NCARB by President Gordy Mills, Lenore M. Lucy, Ex. V. P. and incoming President-elect Andy Prescott.

The regional meeting included the state reports, funding (a real issue as several states in our region could not attend for lack of funds) , presentation of candidates for various Offices, and discussion on drafts of the resolutions that will be acted upon at the 2009 Annual Meeting and Conference to be held in Chicago, Ill 17-20 June 2009.

**ARE Review and Challenge**

The Kentucky Board of Architects has decided to allow anyone who wishes to review failed examinations the right to do so. Allowing a review is the sole discretion of each board whether to administer the review process. If you wish to pursue the review process, contact the board office. The application for review must be completed within four months of the administration of your test date and the review process must be completed within six months of your test date.

Only those questions you answered incorrectly or those vignettes marked with an asterisk (\*) on your score report can be reviewed. The correct answer or proper solution will not be revealed. During the review process, you may only challenge a question answered incorrectly for a multiple-choice division. A representative from the board will forward your challenge to a multiple-choice question to NCARB for review and response. Any challenge to a graphic vignette will not be reviewed by NCARB.

If the board changes your score from fail to pass, ONLY that jurisdiction is required to accept the new score. NCARB will not recognize the new score for purpose of NCARB certification.

The cost of review for a graphic division is \$300.

The cost of review for a multiple – choice division is \$300, plus \$100 per question challenged.

Additionally, no positive or negative feedback is provided to candidates regarding exam solutions or response and graphic vignettes cannot be challenged.

Contact NCARB to obtain review and challenge paperwork as well as for fee submissions.

**ARE Statistics– Of the current ARE Candidates, the following percentages represent exams needing completion before licensure.**

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|------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| Need to complete one exam    | 9%  | Need to complete six exams   | 13% |
| Need to complete two exams   | 10% | Need to complete seven exams | 4%  |
| Need to complete three exams | 5%  | Need to complete eight exams | 8%  |
| Need to complete four exams  | 10% | Need to complete nine exams  | 29% |
| Need to complete five exams  | 9%  |                              |     |

Have completed the ARE, awaiting IDP report from NCARB 3%

## Task Force Update Article by Peggy Sharon

In an effort to evaluate how to insure and enforce that public spaces designed by Certified Interior Designers are space planned and designed in a manner as to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public, an exploratory committee was created by the Kentucky Board of Architects in December 2008. The committee looked at the present Certified Interior Design Title Act, the weaknesses it presents in enforcing professionalism; i.e., the overall quality and competence of the end product; professional liability of designers; the lack of enforceable professional ethics; and if the Certified Interior Design Title Act was structured to allow regulation of public protection as it relates to the health, safety, and welfare of those occupying spaces designed by interior designers. A 'Practice Act' would allow the Kentucky Board of Architects to regulate the profession of Interior Design within the Commonwealth as our present 'Title Act' protects the title, 'Certified Interior Designer'. The committee then looked at what an Interior Design Practice Act would do.

### **Why an Interior Design Practice Act?**

#### ***The Kentucky Interior Design Practice Act Committee has researched the following suggested recommendations:***

- A Practice Act could further establish an enforceable minimum level of competency required to practice as a registered interior designer, including education, examination and experience.
- A Practice Act could potentially requires future practicing professional interior designers in the Commonwealth of Kentucky to successfully pass the National Council for Interior Design Qualification examination, the national standards for interior design competency.
- A Practice Act could further define a legal scope of practice; legislation will help consumers differentiate the responsibilities and services of each of the design professions. This legal action will ensure that building codes are met and spaces safely designed.
- A Practice Act could foster a public environment of enhanced knowledge regarding health, safety and welfare by specifying that the registered individual is qualified to design public interior spaces, and it will hold those individuals accountable and liable for the spaces they design.
- A Practice Act could further establish and incorporate an enforceable code of ethics for the profession.

#### ***What The Kentucky Interior Design Practice Act Committee maintains a practice act WILL NOT:***

- limit others from referring to themselves as interior designers.
- will not restrict the practice of professional residential interior design or residential kitchen and bath design.
- restrict the practice of architecture or require an interior designer on projects led by registered architects.

#### ***The Kentucky Interior Design Practice Act Committee has researched the public statements from the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and summarizes their views as follows:***

The interior design of structures and environments significantly affects the health, safety and welfare of the public. The public benefits from knowing that the individuals they entrust with the design of their interior spaces are qualified.

- Legal recognition (registration or licensure) establishes standards of minimum competency, including education, experience and examination, which are enforceable.
- Interior designers improve the health, safety and welfare of the public in the spaces they design. Legal recognition ensures that only qualified individuals design interior spaces or represent themselves to the public as state certified or registered interior designers.
- By providing a legal definition of the scope of practice, legislation helps consumers differentiate the responsibilities and services of each of the design professions. It allows consumers to choose the appropriate professional and brings the benefit of open competition to the design process.
- Legal recognition enables a state or jurisdiction to discipline an interior designer. Without the ability to regulate and discipline a profession, a jurisdiction cannot protect the public.
- Legal recognition of interior designers benefits and protects the public in other ways. It provides standards of practice embodied in an enforceable code of ethics, which incorporates professional fiduciary responsibilities. Additionally, it allows consumers a means of addressing grievances with interior designers and prevents unethical designers from continuing to practice.



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### **Registration and Certification Stats**

**You may access the online roster to verify active Architects  
and Certified Interior Designers in Kentucky.**

**Total number of registered architects  
2840**

**Total number of resident architects registered in Kentucky  
708**

**Total number of Certified Interior designers  
215**

**Total number of resident Certified Interior Designers in  
Kentucky  
177**

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