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May 12, 2004

September 14, 2004

CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGN RECEPTION
September 13, 2004 5:00PM-7:00PM*Meetings are at the Board Office in
Lexington at 9:00am**A Message From The President...*

There are many changes at the Board of Architects this year. We now have our first group of Certified Interior Designers, you have your first woman president of the Board of Architects, and we are working on changes to our law so we can better protect the health, safety and welfare of the public.

Working through the law to bring the idea of certified interior designers into reality in Kentucky has been more challenging than expected. We can boast success with over sixty interior designers certified to date. **"The steepest part of the learning curve is not skills but attitude."** - *Harlan Cleveland* Attitude on the part of the government officials, the board members, architects, and interior designers has been incredibly important in working through this process. I have to hand it to our dedicated staff at the Board offices whose hard work, caring, and understanding have allowed the flexibility to give as many people as possible the opportunity to become certified interior designers. Lots of folks have flooded the office at the last minute and Amy and Debbie have risen to the challenge of working through the applications.

I was elected in as the first woman president of the Board of Architects in its 74 year history last September. You probably did not hear another glass ceiling shatter, and certainly the news media did not run out to cover the accomplishment. The significance is lost on most. All of you in the construction industry do understand. In our business I am still generally the only woman on site and the only woman in progress meetings; however, more and more we are seeing more professional women in the Architecture offices. The Architecture schools have as many women in their programs as men now. All women in the construction industry still have some hurdles to cross; however, it is getting easier. Twenty years ago I was given a job in an Architect's office because I was "a cute little girl in a cute car." I've been told to wait outside while the men walked through the dangerous job site. I've been asked if I was going to quit working when I got married and again, when I had my children. These are not comments or attitudes most men face on the job. If things keep moving in the right direction my daughters will never know discrimination. Funny thing is none of us in the room at the time I was elected president realized this was a first. Gender simply was not an issue. That in itself is significant. I've worked very hard to become an Architect and build my business and reputation. It is comforting and rewarding to know my peers consider me worthy of the title, President of the Board of Architects.

The Board has some important changes planned. We are working for you to try and refine our law. We are reviewing KRS 323 and plan to recommend changes to the legislature by next year. Many of you have asked questions about our laws because they are difficult to read and understand and at times difficult for the Board to administer. We do not always have a clear answer for your questions. We would like to have a law that is easier to understand, will have less left up to interpretation, and much easier to administer and defend than our current law. We are not looking to change the spirit of the law or structure of the law, just looking to make recommendations that will help us to better protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. Should you have any ideas please send them to the Board office and we will try to include your thoughts and recommendations while we work through your law.

Next year the Board of Architects will be 75 years old. In that 75 years we've moved from a testing and licensing body for one individual state to being an active part of NCARB. We are now members of NCIDQ. We are working hard to insure Architects and Certified Interior Designers are capable of meeting the important Health, Safety and Welfare needs of our citizens.

CONGRATULATIONS!

THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS HAVE
SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED THE
ARCHITECTURAL REGISTRATION EXAM

Chordlee Coyle

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**CALLING ALL ARCHITECTS:
RUNNING OUT OF TIME FOR
CONTINUING EDUCATION?**

CHECK OUT THESE NCARB MONOGRAPHS

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Architect's

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S SCHOOL OF DESIGN

ENCOMPASSING ARCHITECTURE, INTERIOR DESIGN, AND HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

By: Mark J. Royle - University of Kentucky School of Design

Design gained new prominence on the University of Kentucky campus this year with the establishment of a new College of Design. The University recognized an opportunity to coordinate and enhance its professional design education programs and brought together three academic units to accomplish this goal. The professional program in Architecture became a School of Architecture; the School of Interior Design moved from the College of Human Environmental Sciences; and the graduate program in Historic Preservation was granted departmental status.

Over the past decade, design professionals have increasingly engaged in collaborative projects. The new College of Design offers architecture, interior design, and historic preservation students the chance to study and design in a similar culture of professional collaboration. Each program, through its interaction with the others, gains added perspective and insight into the overall design process of each discipline.

Creation of the College of Design led to a new administrative structure to coordinate the efforts of each individual program as well as to ensure the success of the college as a whole. President Todd approved the following faculty to lead the design units: Associate Professor David Blagi as Director of the School of Architecture, Associate Professor Ann Whiteside-Dickson as Director of the School of Interior Design, and Professor Clyde Carpenter as Chair of the Department of Historic Preservation. David Mohney retains his position as Dean of the new college.

The College of Design offers *three graduate degrees* as well as undergraduate degrees in Architecture and Interior Design. In August, the School of Architecture welcomed its first graduate students, who are pursuing Master of Architecture degrees.

On campus, faculty and students have been invited to participate in discussions concerning the university's campus plan and have been recognized for the strengths they bring to collaborative research efforts with other disciplines on campus.

Through important alliances with organizations such as the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the Lexington and Louisville downtown development organizations, COPC, the Bluegrass Trust, Bluegrass Tomorrow, the Kentucky Heritage Council, and the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation's Idea Festival, the new college is strategically positioned to dramatically impact the lives of Kentuckians and the communities in which they live and to enhance the visibility of and appreciation for the *design professions in Kentucky*.



MEET THE BOARD



JILL SMITH, NEWLY ELECTED BOARD PRESIDENT

Jill Lewis Smith was appointed to the Kentucky Board of Architecture in 2000 and is currently serving a term until 2006. Last Sept. Ms. Smith was elected the first female President in the Boards history. Ms. Smith graduated from Louisville Collegiate School in 1981 and graduated from Tulane University School of Architecture in 1988. She is currently licensed to practice Architecture in Florida and Kentucky. Ms. Smith is a member of the American Institute of Architects and holds a certificate with the National Council of Architectural Registration Board. Currently Ms. Smith owns and operates her own business, Jill Lewis Smith, Architect, Inc. in Louisville, Ky.

Before starting her own firm., Ms. Smith worked in Atlanta for the premier high end residential architecture firm. From there Ms. Smith worked for nine years as the Architect for the City of Louisville, where she designed and managed a diverse group of projects from several thousand to 10 million dollars, spanning over 150 buildings.

Jill Lewis Smith, Architect, Inc. was started in 1999. Her successful business specializes in custom innovative design. Ms. Smith has won several awards with her designs including awards for creative energy conservation design and innovative use of concrete. Ms. Smith now lives in Anchorage, Ky. with her husband, and daughters. Ms. Smith holds her private pilots license, served on her local YMCA Board of Directors from 1995-2001, volunteers with Children's Sunday School at Christ Church United Methodist and has been the Cookie Chairman of her daughters' Girl Scouts Troops since 2000.

DAVID E. HEYNE, NEWLY APPOINTED BOARD MEMBER

On November 24, 2003, Governor Paul E. Patton appointed David Eugene Heyne to the Kentucky Board of Architects. Mr. Heyne will serve on the board until February 9, 2007. He received his Bachelor of Architecture in 1975 from Kansas State University where he graduated magna cum laude and received the Henry Adams AIA School Medal and Certificate of Merit for Excellence in the Study of Architecture.

For the past 18 years Mr. Heyne has been employed by Qk4 in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is a Senior Architect and Principal. Before joining Qk4, Mr. Heyne worked six years for Bickel-Gibson Architects in Louisville Kentucky and four years for Wilson & Company in Salina, Kansas. Mr. Heyne has completed numerous public and private projects including Terminal Renovation of the Louisville International Airport, Snead Building Renovation and Glassworks Studio, Qk4 Corporate offices, Glassworks Commons, YMCA Parking Garage and Wellness Center addition, Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center, Ashland Technical College and the University of Louisville Environmental Protection Services Center. Throughout his career, Mr. Heyne has been involved in over 20 educational complexes, numerous institutional/governmental buildings, commercial buildings, correctional/justice buildings, and many building renovations.

Since 1985, Mr. Heyne has been a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and a member of the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI). In 1993 and 1994 Mr. Heyne was president of the local chapter of CSI and from 1990-1995 served on their board. He has been co-chairman of the AIA-CSI Charity Golf Scramble since it's inception in 1989 and serves as Awards Committee Chairman. Mr. Heyne has also retained membership in the American Solar Energy Association since 1977. David Heyne received his NCARB certification in 1980 and is licensed not only in Kentucky but Kansas, North Carolina, Indiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Illinois, Florida, West Virginia, California, *Ohio, New Jersey, and Mississippi (inactive status currently).*

In addition to his involvement in professional organizations, Mr. Heyne is equally active in many civic organizations within his community. From 1984-1992 he was the treasurer for Louisville Covenant Church and served on their Administrative Council from 1988-1991 and Board of Directors from 1998-2001. From 1994-2001 Mr. Heyne was also a member of their worship team. David loves to spend his free time engaged in the activities of photography, golf, gardening and music. Vacations are usually in the mountains with his family to hike and enjoy life away from the telephone. Mr. Heyne has been married for 28 years to his wife Vicki and they have three children; Kristin (25), Alicia (23), and Timothy (20).

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

ARCHITECTURE LICENSES WILL BE UP FOR RENEWAL JUNE 30, 2004.

Renewal forms will be sent out the first week of June and will be due by June 30, 2004. *There is a sixty-day grace period honored.* The Continuing Education form is on the back of the renewal sheet and must be completed and NO attachments will be accepted.

Accepted PDU's must have been completed between July 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004.

CONTINUING EDUCATION NEWS FOR UPCOMING RENEWALS:

KAR 19:087 Continuing Education — Section 3. Scope and Exemptions.

(d) He Is a registrant of another National Council of Architectural Registration Board's jurisdiction that has a required continuing education program, if:

1. It accepts Kentucky requirements to satisfy its continuing education requirements; and
2. The registrant certifies that all requirements for current continuing education compliance and registration have been met in that jurisdiction.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT KENTUCKY ACCEPTS RECIPROCAL CONTINUING EDUCATION FROM OTHER STATE BOARDS.

JUST LIKE KENTUCKY ACCEPTS RECIPROCAL LICENSING WITH OTHER STATE BOARDS, KENTUCKY WILL ACCEPT RECIPROCAL CONTINUING EDUCATION. MEANING IF THE STATE YOU RESIDE IN, REQUIRES CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS, AND IF YOU ARE IN GOOD STANDING WITH THEIR BOARD REQUIREMENTS YOU WILL ALSO BE IN GOOD STANDING WITH OUR BOARD. IF AUDITED A SIMPLE LETTER FROM YOUR STATE BOARD INFORMING THE KENTUCKY BOARD THAT YOU ARE CURRENT AND IN GOOD STANDING WITH THEIR CONTINUING EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE KENTUCKY BOARD.

STATE BOARDS EXEMPTED FROM KENTUCKY CONTINUING EDUCATION DUE TO RECIPROCITY:

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|-----------|---------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Alabama | Minnesota | Oklahoma | Tennessee |
| Arkansas | Nebraska (A-K only) | Oregon | Texas |
| Florida | New Mexico | Puerto Rico | Vermont |
| Iowa | New Jersey | Rhode Island | West Virginia |
| Kansas | New York | South Carolina | Wyoming |
| Louisiana | North Carolina | South Dakota | |

IF YOU ARE EXEMPT FROM KY'S CONTINUING EDUCATION-- ON THE BACK OF THE RENEWAL FORM YOU MUST SIGN FOR AN EXEMPTION. SIMPLY CHECK THE SECTION AND FILL IN THE INFORMATION ACCORDINGLY, AND IN THE CONTINUING EDUCATION CHART, PLEASE MARK A DIAGONAL LINE THROUGH THE CHART BOXES

THE SECTION ON THE FORM WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

[] I am exempt as a current resident registrant of another jurisdiction, which has continuing professional development requirements and also accepts registrants meeting Kentucky's continuing professional development requirements. I certify that I have met the current professional development requirements of another jurisdiction.

Other Jurisdiction _____ Other Jurisdiction Registration # _____

WITH RENEWALS COMING SOON, THAT ALSO MEANS AUDIT TIME IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER. REMEMBER TO SAVE ALL PROOF OF CONTINUING EDUCATION IN CASE YOU ARE AUDITED. CONTINUING EDUCATION CAN BE AUDITED UP TO TWO YEARS!

DOUBLE CHECK YOUR SIGNATURES: THREE SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED TO RENEW YOUR LICENSE:



1. STATUS OF LICENSE (RENEWING IT, VOLUNTARY SURRENDERING IT, OR BECOMING EMERITUS) *TOP RIGHT ON FRONT*
2. STATEMENT OF FACT *MIDDLE OF FRONT PAGE*
3. CONTINUING EDUCATION *BACK OF RENEWAL FORM UNDERNEATH THE CONTINUING EDUCATION CHART*

POWER IS KNOWLEDGE

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REGIONAL ACCREDITATION – WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Excerpt from KAR Chapter 19:

19:305

ACCREDITED SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES FOR CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

- (1) Schools and colleges of interior design that have professional degree programs accredited by FIDER or NAAB shall constitute the list of accredited programs.
- (2) Education obtained from a program of study on interior design other than a FIDER or NAAB accredited degree program shall be obtained from a school accredited by a regional accrediting agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

What is regional accreditation and why does KRS 323 state a school must be accredited by that particular method? The way the statute reads any educational degree obtained from a school that is neither FIDER or NAAB accredited, "shall be obtained from a school accredited by a regional accrediting agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education." There are eight Regional Accrediting Organizations that the Secretary of Education has deemed reliable authorities to qualify education and training. Since the U. S. Department of Education does not accredit educational institutions or programs, the Secretary is required by law to publish a list of recognized accrediting agencies. These approved agencies can be found on the U. S. Department of Education's website at www.ed.gov. Each state is divided into one of the eight organizations, for instance Kentucky schools fall under the accreditation authority of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A list of the eight Regional Accrediting Organizations can also be found at the Council on Higher Education Accreditation's website at www.chea.org. The Council on Higher Education Accreditation (CHEA) carries out the recognition function in the private, non-governmental sector. They are the non-governmental coordinating agency for accreditation.

Check out our website at www.kybera.com to see the complete roster of Certified Interior Designers

CONGRATULATIONS!

THE FOLLOWING INTERIOR DESIGNERS WERE GRANTED CERTIFICATION BY THE BOARD

** Licensed Architects in Kentucky*

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| Martha Kristi Hardin | 0015CID | Katherine B. Schickli | 0034CID | Julie Stevens Sandman | 0053CID |
| Dawn M. Davis | 0016CID | Carol R. Pippen | 0035CID | Barbara M. Pfister | 0054CID |
| Susan Martin Noel | 0017CID | *Joseph F. Williams | 0036CID | *Monica G. Sumner | 0055CID |
| Jackie L. Saffell | 0018CID | *Philip C. Gayhart | 0037CID | Julie s. Cashman | 0056CID |
| Lee Purcell Best | 0019CID | *Neal Evans | 0038CID | Karen J. Gallman | 0057CID |
| *Ronald W. Jackson | 0020CID | *Timothy Alan Murphy | 0039CID | Kathie L. Lootens | 0058CID |
| Linda Ann Jacobs | 0021CID | Reva Kai Feldman | 0040CID | Cecelia F. Solomon | 0059CID |
| Shannon G. Totty | 0022CID | Susan Gail Jackson | 0041CID | *Robert Parker Selin | 0060CID |
| Carol A. James | 0023CID | *Mark E. Trier | 0042CID | Gail Moses | 0061CID |
| *James V. Tinney | 0024CID | Mary E. Fallot | 0043CID | Debra Lea Miller | 0062CID |
| *Jack H. Ballard, II | 0025CID | Silke Natascha Becker | 0044CID | Kim W. Goins | 0063CID |
| Lori M. Gibson | 0026CID | Dan B. Colvin | 0045CID | Ann Whiteside-Dickson | 0064CID |
| V. Benson Small, Jr. | 0027CID | Joia L. Miller | 0046CID | *Galina Y. Stumbur | 0065CID |
| Amy Kathleen Blevins | 0028CID | Ashley M. Trautner | 0047CID | Betsy Hultman Wall | 0066CID |
| Christy McElfresh | 0029CID | Leslie S. Warfield | 0048CID | Emily P. England | 0067CID |
| *Michael W. Jacobs | 0030CID | Betty Lyn Parker | 0049CID | Ana P. Maregatti | 0068CID |
| Sharon Merrill Boyd | 0031CID | Joan Whelan Waddell | 0050CID | Amy Frankenberger Cimba | 0069CID |
| *Eric John Zabilka | 0032CID | Kathy C. Riggins | 0051CID | Suzanne Elyse Harrett | 0070CID |
| *Glenn Henry Hubbuch | 0033CID | Ann Knight McCaulley | 0052CID | | |

Applications Received: 165 — Applicants sitting for the April 16th Exam: 67 — Applicants Certified: 70

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WHY PLANS ARE REJECTED

By: Russ Segraves – Chief Construction Review Officer Louisville Metro Government

Frequently projects have been rejected or a building permit has been delayed because of simple omissions or documentation being overlooked.

Certain elements of project design and planning are required as set out in the building codes and local regulations. Careful preparation of your project will ensure you and your client experience expedient, cost saving review and permitting. The building official will examine the application and review the construction documents for compliance.

Many communities have local laws and regulations in addition to the building codes that may need to be incorporated into your drawings prior to final approval.

Required Items Most Commonly Omitted Are As Follows:

1. Site information and address
2. Construction classification with height and area calculations
3. Use group classification(s)
4. Means of egress, exit and occupant load calculations
5. Stairway, handrails, and guardrail details
6. Fire resistance rating information and design number
7. Fire alarm and suppression detail
8. Barrier free design details
9. Structural loads
10. Seal and signature of the design professional

Additional Items of Interest...

In each newsletter, the Board would like to start dispensing historical facts about The Kentucky Board of Architects to give a better sense of who we are and how we came into existence.

DID YOU KNOW...?

Did you know the first real thrust towards a registration law started in 1916 with the submission of a bill to the General Assembly by the Kentucky Chapter of AIA. The legislature was mostly composed of legislators who had no idea what an architect did, but most were reluctant to say so and the end result that day was a failed bill.

One member of the reviewing committee; however, spoke up saying he thought that architects were people who only designed monuments and declared that he was not going to vote for a licensing bill because he "hated monuments."

Not until 1930 did the law finally get passed by the General Assembly.

THE BOARD WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR SYMPATHY TO THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF GENERAL JOHN "RUSS" GROVES, 1946-2003

A remarkably accomplished individual, Russ was a registered architect, a licensed attorney, and held a Ph.D. in education. He joined the University of Kentucky faculty in 1974. From 1995-1999, Russ took a leave of absence to serve as Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He also served as the Commissioner (1980-81) and Deputy Commissioner (1978-79) of the Kentucky Department of Housing Buildings and Construction. Russ is survived by his wife, two sons, and daughter.

Russ was an engaged scholar actively researching the impact of building codes on the design process, affordable housing initiatives, and the meaning of leadership in the architecture profession. His commitment to leadership and service was expressed in his numerous academic, government, and civic endeavors.

Contributed by UK and The Board

Visions for a New Kentucky Home Design Competition Underway

Bringing the latest in residential design to working families in Kentucky is the primary objective of the 2004 universal design competition - Visions for a New Kentucky Home. Applicants will be instrumental in creating a library of affordable housing plans to improve the quality, marketability and longevity of affordable housing in Kentucky. Kentucky Housing Corporation, the state's housing finance agency, is sponsoring the competition.

The goal of universal design is to build housing that meets the needs of the greatest possible portion of a community's population. It is inclusive of adaptable design as it strives to incorporate structural and spatial features that will allow a residence to be adapted to an individual's needs.

Any design professional (architect, builder or designer), as well as any student currently pursuing degrees in architecture and/or building science at a college, university or technical/trade school is encouraged to enter. The deadline for submitting all requested materials is May 1, 2004. Awards will be announced no later than July 1, 2004. The competition application and guidelines are available on KHC's Web site, www.kyhousing.org/communitytech/design/.

Several prizes will be awarded to winning entries. It is KHC's intention that the winning proposal will be built by its affordable housing partners in late 2004. For more information, contact Matt Myers at (502) 564-7630, ext. 420

THE BOARD WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR SYMPATHY TO THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF JAMES (BOB) GRESHAM 1930 -2003

Mr. James (Bob) L. Gresham served on the Board of Architects from June 1, 1975 until June 1, 1982 under Governor's Wendall Ford and Julian M. Carroll. Mr. Gresham held the position of Secretary/Treasurer for the Board and was elected twice to serve as the Board President.

Mr. Gresham was 73 years old and very active in his Paducah, Kentucky firm, Gresham Henson Perry Architecture Inc. Mr. Gresham was extremely influential in the design community in Western Kentucky since the 1960's when he moved there from Lexington. Mr. Gresham was a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in Civil Engineering- Architecture option. He was a licensed architect, structural engineer, and land surveyor in several states. Mr. Gresham's son, Paul, is an architect in Louisville, Ky.

INTERIOR DESIGN NEWS

A Note From Dr. Peggy Sharon, CID, Board Member...

San Diego was the site of the 2003 NCIDQ Annual Council of Delegates Meeting November 7th -9th. With this annual meeting, the National Council for Interior Design Qualifications (NCIDQ) enters its 21st year.

Major highlights of the Conference were reports given by Delegates of each of the jurisdictions. It was very interesting and informative to listen to the various types of legislation that govern a variety of jurisdictions and to share our Commonwealth's statutes and concerns with many of these individuals.

The following Board Resolutions were also adopted at the annual meeting. The majority of these resolutions affect those wishing to pursue interior design post-secondary education and those preparing to take the NCIDQ examination. These were as follows:

- Annual Certificate Holder Record Maintenance fee should be waived for all Committee and Qualified Council Juror members if they so choose.
- Extend the policy that states that candidates who complete the Interior Design Experience Program (IDEP) prior to January 2004 are able to take the NCIDQ examination for free indefinitely. This policy is to be reviewed on a semi-annual basis.
- NCIDQ will extend the IDEP incentive plan for free exam registration until January 1, 2008.
- IDEP participants do not need to hold a job before they apply to participate.
- As of January 1, 2009, examination candidates shall have a minimum of three years of interior design education, plus three years of interior design experience.
- Amend the Policies and Procedures: To be eligible for the Interior Design Experience Program (IDEP), a participant must have completed 96 semester credit hours, or 144 quarter credit hours, of education from a Foundation for Interior design Education Research (FIDER) accredited professional-level program. This experience program may serve to satisfy an education requirement for training but may not apply to credit hours for education.
- Persons who have taken any section(s) of any version of the NCIDQ examination and passed that section(s) may not retake that section(s) unless authorized by the NCIDQ Board of Directors.
- That NCIDQ change the eligibility requirements for the exam by restricting the experience portion to time worked under a registered/certified/licensed interior designer or architect. No independent practice time will be acceptable as of January 1, 2008.
- \$3,200 from the State/Provincial support reserve account be allocated as a scholarship to be distributed to non-member boards with highest certificate holder counts to attend the Annual Council of Delegates meeting. (Kentucky will split this with New Jersey for our attendance this year.)

The enthusiasm in which I left the NCIDQ 2003 Annual Council of Delegates Meeting led me to make a mental note that it was just about the best conference I had attended in years. It was both informative and comprehensive in that it included input from all of the interior design allied professional groups as well as all of the jurisdictions in North America that have delegate members to the NCIDQ Council. As I left San Diego, I once again felt very motivated to make a difference in our profession of interior design and I appreciated the fact that I was able to attend.

REMINDER!!!



Interior Design Certification Renewal is just around the corner. The renewal date is September 30, 2004 and renewal forms will be sent out the first week of September. The renewal fee is \$200.00

Also, 12 units of Continuing Education will also be required, so now is a good time to start! Remember to keep all your proof, in case you are audited.

Licensed architects, who are CID's, can use their architectural PDU's for the purpose of CID PDU's.

You may want to look through KAR 19:330; 19:335; and 19:340 for further review!

GRANDFATHERING... LAST TEST DATE APRIL 16, 2004 *Pending SB132*

PURSUANT TO KRS 323.410, GRANDFATHERING WILL
EXPIRE JULY 15, 2004

If you need to test on April 16th, your application should already be in the office. The April 16th exam will be the last exam date for Section I of the NCIDQ exam (the mandated section).

IF YOU DO NOT NEED TO TEST (YOU ALREADY HAVE) YOU MUST HAVE YOUR COMPLETED AND APPROVED APPLICATION AS WELL AS ALL FEES IN THIS OFFICE BY JULY 15, 2004.



SAVE THE DATE, CID RECEPTION

In conjunction with the second year anniversary of the passing of KRS 323.400-323:416, the Certification of Interior Designers, The Kentucky Board of Architects will be having a reception for those designers who are certified in the Commonwealth. The reception will be September 13, 2004 at the Board office in Lexington from 5:00pm till 7:00pm.

The reception will be for all those certified prior to the date of the reception. This will be an opportunity to meet other CID's, the Board Members and office staff.

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- 1) Check with your society chapters to see if they are offering any special credits or points for becoming a Certified Interior Designer the Commonwealth of Kentucky.
- 2) The Kentucky Board of Architects is now an official state member of NCIDQ. It became official February 6, 2004!
- 3) Dr. Peggy Sharon has been appointed to serve on the Certification Task Force Committee for NCIDQ.

FALL 2003 NCIDQ EXAMINATION STATISTICS FOR KENTUCKY GRANDFATHERING APPLICANTS

| EXAM SECTION I | REGISTERED | PASSED | FAILED | PASS RATE |
|--|------------|--------|--------|-----------|
| Principles and Practices of Interior Design (150 Multiple Choice Questions) | 32 | 17 | 15 | 53% |



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Change of Address?

It is the Architect's/Interior Designer's responsibility to notify the board in writing of any address changes

Architect/CID Name _____
Please circle which one applies

Firm Address: _____

 Street / P O Box

_____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code

Daytime Telephone # _____

Home Address: _____

 Street / P O Box

_____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code

Home Phone # _____

Arch. License # _____
 CID Certificate # _____

Firm [] Home []
 Address to be used for Board Correspondence