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Chairman's Report

by **Todd J. Kenner, P.E.**



I hope everyone is enjoying the summer - it is amazing how fast time flies! In June, the Board held their bi-annual Certificate Ceremonies in Las Vegas and Reno. These events have become very special. For those of you who have not participated, twice a year the Board holds a celebration for new engineering interns and professional engineers. The new licensees bring family and friends where they are formally presented the certificates from the Board.

From the inception of this event in 1996, these ceremonies are now regularly attended by well over 100 people, including representation from many of the professional societies. If you have not taken the opportunity to participate in these ceremonies, I highly encourage you to do so in the future. There are a lot of very talented individuals entering the profession.

In April, the Board hosted the NCEES Western Zone Conference in Las Vegas. The Western Zone is comprised of the state boards from 15 western states, including Hawaii, Alaska, and the territory of Guam. The conference is an opportunity to assemble the respective state boards to discuss critical issues facing the professions of engineering and land surveying. We extend a special thank you to Ken Albright, P.E., Director of Resources at SNWA, for speaking at the conference. Ken's topic on the water resource issue on the lower Colorado River was very informative and interesting. Further, we received great support from several firms that provided each attendee with various souvenirs. Those firms include:

AMEC Infrastructure	PBS&J
Carter Burgess	RBF Consulting
CH2M Hill	Southwest Engineering
Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc.	Terracon

This year the Board has led the effort in providing a forum for the various professional societies to meet and discuss issues of mutual interest that involve engineering and land surveying. This group has adopted an official name and charter, Professional Association Liaison (PAL) Council. We have held three meetings since November.

We have had great participation from many organizations including: ACEC, APWA, ASCE, ASME, NALS, and SEASoNs. The topics of discussion have been very rewarding. To check out information such as Council meeting minutes, charter, and activities happening within all of the participating professional organizations, use the following link: <http://www.nv-landsurveyors.org/nodify/cgibin/yabb/YaBB.cgi?board=PAL>. A special

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thanks to Tim Wolf and NALS for hosting the Council website.

This coming legislative year the Board will be exploring legislative changes to the member composition and licensure model. Presently the Board is comprised of seven members (four engineers, two land surveyors, and a public member). In order to better represent the issues of our licensees, the Board would like to expand to nine members, which would include two additional engineering members.

One of the current challenges is that our current membership does not include representation within the discipline of structural engineering. Through the expansion of the Board to nine members, we feel representation of critical disciplines such as structural can be accomplished. Further, the ratio of six engineers and two land surveyors would more adequately represent the number of licensees in each of the respective professions within the state. Currently, there are 7,781 licensed professional engineers and 884 licensed professional land surveyors active in Nevada.

The other legislative initiative being pursued by the Board deals with when an applicant for licensure can sit for the Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination (PE). Currently, an individual seeking licensure as a professional engineer needs to 1) be a graduate of an accredited engineering program with a four-year degree, 2) pass the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam, and 3) have acquired four years of qualifying engineering experience (two years under the direct supervision of a licensed professional engineer) before sitting for the PE examination.

The Board is considering legislation that would provide an applicant for licensure the flexibility of sitting for the PE exam any time after satisfying the education and FE requirements. The applicant would still be required to satisfy the experience requirements before being licensed to practice as a professional engineer in Nevada. In other words, an individual seeking licensure in the state would still need to satisfy all the educational, examination, and experience qualifications to become a professional. The Board is merely introducing flexibility as to when an individual can sit for the PE exam. Our desire is to encourage more graduating engineers to seek professional licensure within the state.

Over the course of the next six months, Board representatives will be speaking at various professional organization luncheons and meetings to further discuss the proposed legislative changes. We look forward to the opportunity of communicating our thoughts and ideas regarding these key initiatives.

Plan Checks, Peer Reviews, and Engineering

by Thomas J. Krob, P.E.



Recently the Board was asked if Plans Checking is practicing engineering. This is not the first time this question has been raised. The short answer is no. However, this answer needs clarification.

The review of plan documents for compliance with published codes, statutes, ordinances, rules, regulations, or standards does not constitute the practice of engineering.

However, if an individual performing plans review requires modifications to an Engineer's design that meets all published codes, statutes, ordinances, rules, regulations, or standards, this would constitute the practice of engineering. In this case, the proposed modification should be supervised and any recommendations should be made by a registered professional from the agency.

It is important to note the interpretive nature of our governing codes and statutes. Even though codes and statutes do exist for most of the engineering practice areas, they by no means establish a clear cut way for design. Such modifications should be accompanied by the licensee's seal.

If a non-licensee is working under the direct supervision of a licensee, the licensee may affix his seal on the requested modifications of the non-licensee. This would also be true of those individuals providing peer reviews of an Engineer's design drawings.

In the end, we should have professionals dealing with professionals regarding issues that impact the practice of engineering. A non-licensee may not require modifications of a professional document submitted for review unless that modification is supported by reference to a published code, statute, ordinance, rule, regulation, or standard.

Request for E-Mail Addresses

The Board is requesting E-Mail addresses from current licensees to add to our database records and to use more efficient resources when appropriate. We plan to use the addresses for future Board communications and possibly an electronic newsletter if requested by the licensee. This information will remain in our files and will not be shared with other organizations.

If you want to provide your E-Mail address, please send it to us at board@boe.state.nv.us, and note if you would like to receive future newsletters and other correspondence via E-Mail.

Surveying Issues and the Board

by Dean G. Neubauer, PLS



We have ended the first year of the Nevada State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors (Board) having two Professional Land Surveyor (PLS) members. I take my hat off to the previous single PLS members of the Board. There are lots of surveying issues that come before the Board and things that need to be done by the PLS members.

The Nevada Specific PLS Exam is one of the responsibilities of the PLS members. Former Chairman of the Board and PLS member Rita Lumos and The Nevada Association of Land Surveyors (NALS) have created a great data base of questions to test the minimum competency of the applicants for licensure.

The Nevada Specific Exam of today is structured to remove any subjectivity as to the knowledge of the applicant. During the past year the same exam was given to two different groups of applicants at different times. The first group had a 29% pass percentage, and the second group had an 80% pass percentage. I believe this shows that the exam is fair and balanced and the pass percentages are showing the competency of the applicants.

Two other main survey issues have come before the Board in the last year. The first is NAC 625.720 (1). A licensee filed a complaint with the Board alleging that another licensee was not complying with this specific Administrative Code. During further investigation by the Board it was found that Professional Land Surveyors throughout the State had different interpretations or were trying to comply with this Code in different ways.

The Board did not take action against the respondent of this complaint on this specific portion of the Code; however Mr. Foote and I did issue a letter to the complainant and the Board outlining our opinion of how to properly comply with this Code. The Board has formed a committee to look in-depth at this issue and make recommendations to clarify the Code.

The second main survey issue came to the Board's attention through information filed in probation reports by Professional Engineers on probation. The age old question arose again: "Can Professional Engineers do surveying and, if so, which types of surveys can they do and to what degree before they are practicing Professional Land Surveying as defined in NRS 625.040?"

The main confusion appears to come from NRS 625.050 "Practice of professional engineering" defined, which states:

IT'S OFFICIAL! A Nevada B.A.S. Degree in Land Surveying/Geomatics

On March 18, 2004, the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada announced the establishment of the Bachelor of Allied Sciences, Land Surveying/Geomatics program (BAS, LS/G). Classes will begin fall of 2004 at Great Basin College (GBC) in Elko and continue at the Community College of Southern Nevada (CCSN) in Henderson.

This BAS, LS/G program is a 2+2 program. CCSN has an existing two-year program, A.A.S. in Building Technology, Land Surveying Emphasis, and the creation of the B.A.S. in Land Surveying/Geomatics at GBC will be the last two years. The establishment of this BAS, LS/G will allow students at CCSN to continue their education without leaving Nevada and also allow students from other states that only have two-year degrees to come to Nevada to complete their education. Some of the classes for the BAS, LS/G will be available over the Internet and through interactive video statewide.

There are many people and organizations to thank for making the creation of this program possible. First and foremost are the Nevada Association of Land Surveyors (NALS) and the Advisory Committee members who spent hours and hours working with the people of the University of Nevada. I want to name a few people, Chairmen: Thom Seal, Vice Chairman: Eric Hearon, Members: Rita Lumos, Mike McFarlane, Jay Larson, Paul Pate, Betty Elliot, Steve Parrish, Jeff Ohrn, Jim Dorsey, Dan Taylor, Norman Rockwell and Charles Armuth. This is by no means a complete list and there were many others who worked hard and gave support to the creation of this program. THANK YOU ALL!!!

The Nevada State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors (Board) proposed legislation in 1997, requiring the qualifications of an applicant for examination on the Principles and Practices of Land Surveying to include graduating from a land surveying curriculum of four years or more. The Nevada Legislature agreed with the Board and made the requirement effective July 1, 2010.

However, the legislature also made it a requirement that a four-year curriculum be established in Nevada before July 1, 2006, or the four-year education requirement would not take effect. The announcement by the Board of Regents on March 18, 2004, completes the requirement made by the 1997 Nevada Legislature.

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Examination Report

April 2004 Results	# Exams Given	First-Time Pass	Re-Exam Pass
Exam			
Civil	79	58%	36%
Electrical	7	75%	67%
Environmental	1	100%	/
Mechanical	9	57%	0%
Structural I	0		
Structural II	5	0	60%
Prof. Land Surveyor	10	40%	40%
Nevada PLS	23	55%	58%
Engineer Intern	225	69%	15%
Land Surveyor Intern	17	60%	57%

Pictured below is Dr. Mehdi Etezadi, P.E. and UNR Electrical Engineering Professor. He attended the Reno Ceremony to represent the UNR EE Department and congratulate all those receiving certificates. He proudly received an Engineer Intern certificate for his daughter, Maryam Etezadi-Amoli, who was not able to attend. She recently graduated from the University of Nevada and received two awards at the Engineering Spring celebration: Electrical Engineering "Outstanding Service" and the Electrical Engineering "Outstanding Senior".



Left to right: Roland Westergard, CE, Board Vice Chair, Dr. Etezadi, Dean Neubauer, PLS, Board Member, and Jim Gardner, ME, Board Member.

NCEES Calculator Policy Updated

In June NCEES published an updated "Calculator Policy". This policy prohibits the use of certain calculators in the examinations. The banned calculators are those that pose an exam security risk because of their text-editing and/or communicating capabilities. You may review the complete list on the NCEES website at: www.ncees.org.

Certificate Ceremonies held in Reno and Las Vegas

The Las Vegas ceremony was held at the University of Nevada campus on June 15th. Approximately 180 people attended the ceremony. The following certificates were awarded at the ceremony: Professional Engineers - 16, Professional Land Surveyors - 3, Engineer Interns - 25, Land Surveyor Interns - 2. Invited guests from professional societies attending: Gregory DeSart, P.E., ASCE; Ted Droessler, P.E. SEASoNs; Martin Lewis, EI, ASME; Tim Wolf, P.L.S., NALS.

The Reno ceremony was held on June 17th at the Airport Plaza Hotel. Approximately 85 people attended the ceremony. The following certificates were awarded at this ceremony: Professional Engineers - 5, Engineer Interns - 17.

Invited guests from UNR and professional societies attending: Dr. Mehdi Etezadi, P.E. and UNR Professor; Tom Greco, P.E., ASCE; Ken Iwamara, P.L.S., NALS.

Scheduled Examination Dates and Deadlines

Friday, October 29, 2004
Professional Engineer, Professional Land Surveyor, and PLS Nevada Specific

Saturday, October 30, 2004
Fundamentals of Engineering (FE), Fundamentals of Land Surveying (FLS), and Structural II

Deadlines for October 2004 Exams
New Applications – August 1st
Re-examinations – September 1st



John Penueles, Jr., CE & family
with Chairman Todd Kenner
Las Vegas



Donna Stralow, PLS & family
with Todd Kenner
Las Vegas



Lucas Bayani, CE & family
Las Vegas



New Engineer Interns from the
University of Nevada, Reno Chemistry Department



Spencer Hafen, PLS & family with Todd Kenner
Las Vegas



Clinton Neer, EI & family
Reno



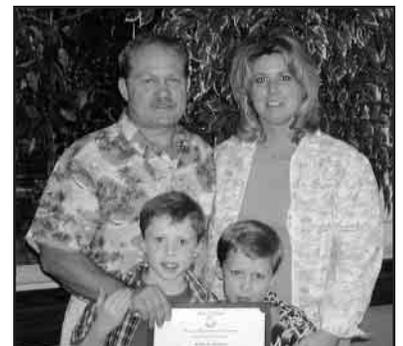
Karl Graham, EI, with Todd Kenner
and Board Member Tom Foote
Las Vegas



Mladjan Grujicic, EI & family
Las Vegas



Sean Corkill, LSI, with Todd Kenner
Las Vegas



Rod Schilling, CE & family
Reno

Certificate Ceremony Snapshots & Happy Memories

Premanufactured Roof Truss Engineering Considerations

by Paul A. Ferrari, P.E.

Premanufactured Roof Truss Engineering as Currently Practiced:

- 1.) The truss company receives the roof plan (ridges, valleys, etc.) for the project.
- 2.) A truss company technician lays out a roof truss framing plan and develops the loading model and physical truss configuration for the computer.
- 3.) The truss technician runs the truss program for the individual trusses.
- 4.) The only truss framing plan is a keyed truss plan for layout purposes (this truss plan is not sealed by the truss engineer).
- 5.) Truss bearing points are shown only on the 8 1/2"x11" truss profile cut sheets. This information is difficult for the Engineer of Record (EOR) to find and integrate into the vertical load path of the building.
- 6.) The applications of the required loading parameters to implement the tenets of the snow load appendix of the building code (snow drift, impact, eave, etc.) require a level of expertise that the technician may not possess. The implementation of the snow load appendix loading should be developed and supervised by the truss engineer.
- 7.) The truss-to-truss connections are usually hand-written on the 8 1/2"x11" truss profile cut sheet and are rarely, if ever, indicated on the roof truss layout plan. The connectors are chosen by the technician.
- 8.) Usually, the first time the truss engineer reviews the project is when he stamps the individual 8 1/2"x11" truss profile cut sheets (showing the results of the truss engineering program). All of the "engineering" to this point has been the work product of the truss company technicians.
- 9.) The truss engineer does not stamp the truss layout sheet, nor does he usually develop any of the specialty loading (such as required by the snow load appendix).
- 10.) As currently practiced, the truss engineer represents that he or she is only responsible for certifying that the (computer) engineering shown on the 8 1/2"x11" truss profile sheet is correct for the loading that is shown on the cut sheet. Supposedly, they warranty no responsibility for the correct loading based on the snow load appendix or the truss's position in the overall truss system shown on the layout plan.

Proposed Premanufactured Roof Truss Engineering Format:

Basis of Design

- 1.) Premanufactured roof trusses are an engineered system - that is, each truss has a specified location in the overall structural system.
- 2.) The premanufactured roof truss system is both a vertical and lateral load system.
- 3.) The lateral load forces must be developed by the EOR and given to the truss engineer to design (drag truss load, collectors, etc.).
- 4.) All truss-to-truss connections are the responsibility of the truss engineer.
- 5.) All drag load (horizontal truss transfers) connections between the truss and the structure are the responsibility of the EOR.
- 6.) All truss-to-structure (walls or beams) connections are the responsibility of the EOR.
- 7.) It is the responsibility of the truss engineer to develop the loading required to implement the requirements of snow load Appendix A.
- 8.) It is the responsibility of the truss engineer to review all of the EOR's design specifications, roof truss support, and drag details and to incorporate these requirements into the engineering design of the roof truss system.

Concept of Design:

- 1.) The truss engineer should develop a preliminary layout and forward it to the EOR for review and coordination.
- 2.) The EOR should forward horizontal drag loads and the roof snow load to the truss engineer for truss design.
- 3.) The truss engineer should develop the loading diagrams for the truss program engineering calculation. The truss engineering should reflect the EOR's specifications, details, and loading.
- 4.) The truss engineer should supervise the truss manufacturing company technicians at all times, as required by NRS 625.407, subsection 1(b); NRS 625.565, subsection 3; and NAC 625.610, subsection 6.
- 5.) The truss engineer should be held to the same standard of care as the EOR.

Required Information from Truss Engineer:

The truss engineer should develop a truss layout plan for the truss system that clearly indicates the truss vertical support conditions, truss-to-truss connections, drag trusses and collectors, and any other field-installed reinforcement, including field-installed top chord reinforcement at eaves necessary to execute the truss system design. The truss roof framing plan should be sealed by the truss engineer and be included with the individual truss cut sheets. The truss engineer should also provide proper supervision of any truss company technicians.

The Compliance Corner

Bejay Castle, Compliance Officer/Investigator

STATE BOARD DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

THOMAS A. DENSFORD, CE 9771: Mr. Densford acknowledged that he violated NRS 625.520(1)(b) and NRS 625.410(5)(7) when he performed professional engineering services after his license had lapsed. He accepted a Stipulated Agreement on May 27, 2004, which issued the following disciplinary action:

Fined \$5,000; must take and successfully complete the Texas Tech University, Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism, Basic Studies in Engineering Ethics Correspondence Course within one year; and shall submit proof of completion of 30 professional development hours pursuant to NAC 625.430.

CARL A. DEMETER, CE 9862: Mr. Demeter allowed his license to lapse on December 31, 1996. After this date, he stamped and signed submittals on 23 separate occasions in the State of Nevada after his license had lapsed, constituting a violation of NRS 625.565(4) and NRS 625.520(1)(a)(1),(f) and (g).

Assessed an administrative fine of \$2300; assessed the payment of investigative costs and fees in the amount of \$1,850; issued a Public Reprimand; must notify each of his clients for whom he performed professional engineering services in the State of Nevada after his license had expired that his license expired prior to his performance of the requested professional engineering services; pay the cost of any correction or restamping of the submittals; and shall provide the Executive Director copies of the notifications sent to his clients.

CHARLES P. BRECHLER, CE 1809: Mr. Brechler entered into a Stipulated Agreement on February 13, 2004, in which he acknowledged that he violated the provisions of NAC 625.510(1), NAC 625.530(1), and NAC 625.530(4). Mr. Brechler acknowledged that he failed to properly communicate with his client and failed to properly supervise an unlicensed associate assigned to provide the services for his client's project.

Placed on probation for a period of two years, shall pay \$1,500 in investigative costs incurred by the Board; shall report monthly on the project status to the Board office and his client; shall furnish a certificate of completion or letter acknowledging completion of the project to the Board and his client; shall satisfy his continuing education requirement during the period of his probation by providing proof to the State Board that he has successfully completed 30 professional development hours in the following areas: a) 10 hours relating to project management; b) 10 hours relating to contracts; and c) 10 hours relating to communications and public relations.

LETTER OF CONCERN: *This is not ordinarily a sanction. It is an expression of disapproval and warning or advisement that an activity is not appropriate. It is kept in the licensee's file and becomes an aggravating factor should the particular behavior continue.*

One letter of concern was issued during the time period of this newsletter. A licensee was cautioned that it is his responsibility as a professional engineer to insure that his communications with public agencies clearly identify the documents he is submitting and to specify the request he is making to the public agency. It was felt by the Board that had his correspondence clearly and accurately set forth his intentions concerning the submittal, the complaint forwarded to the Board may have been avoided.

LETTER OF CAUTION: *This is not a sanction. It is an expression of warning or advisement that an activity is not appropriate. It is kept in the licensee's file and becomes an aggravating factor should the particular behavior continue.*

Three letters of caution were issued to licensees for receiving disciplinary actions against them in other states. The Board may take disciplinary action against any licensee who is disciplined by another state if at least one of the grounds for discipline is the same or substantially equivalent to any grounds contained in Chapter 625 of the Nevada Revised Statutes. Letters of Caution are only issued for minor violations.

CEASE & DESIST ORDERS: This is an order of an administrative agency or court prohibiting a person or business firm from continuing a particular course of conduct.

No Cease and Desist Orders were issued.

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1. "The practice of professional engineering" includes, but is not limited to:

(a) Any professional service which involves the application of engineering principles and data, such as surveying, consultation, investigation, evaluation, planning and design... and even though NRS 625.050 (2) continues and says: 2. The practice of engineering does not include land surveying ... There still seems to be confusion.

Since 1947, when the Nevada Legislature divided Professional Engineering and Professional Land Surveying, defining the line between the two professions has been ongoing. The Board has formed a committee to review this issue and report back with proposed changes. Other chapters of the NRS and NAC that pertain to this issue are NRS 625.080 and NAC 625.020.

The Board will be obtaining input on these issues from NALS. Any organization or person who would like to share their thoughts or ideas on how to solve these issues to the satisfaction of the majority can e-mail the Board office at: board@boe.state.nv.us.

In closing I would like to thank Governor Guinn for appointing me as a Professional Land Surveyor member of the Board, and I would like to personally congratulate all of the new licensees and interns from the past year.

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by the 1997 Nevada Legislature. The final step will be for the Board to approve the curriculum, once it has been established up by GBC.

Once the curriculum is approved, in order for an applicant to qualify for licensure as a professional land surveyor after July 1, 2010, per NRS 625.270, a person must be:

1) 21 years of age or older; and a citizen of the United States or be a person who is lawfully entitled to remain and work in the United States in accordance with the provisions NRS 625; and

2) Be of good character and reputation; and have passed the examination on the Fundamentals of Land Surveying or receive a waiver of that requirement; and have passed the examination on the Principles and Practices of Land Surveying.

Also per NRS 625.270, an applicant for licensure as a professional land surveyor may not take the examination on the Principles and Practices of Land Surveying unless he is a graduate of a land surveying curriculum of 4 years or more that is approved by the board and has a record of 4 years or more of active experience in land surveying that is satisfactory to the board and indicates that he is competent to be placed in responsible charge of land surveying work.

Blue Book Reprinted

The 2004 edition of the "The Blue Book" is available from the Board office or on our website at www.boe.state.nv.us, with a link to the Nevada Board of Architecture.

This manual is designed to assist building officials, licensees, registrants, and the public in understanding the laws governing design and construction in the State of Nevada.

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EXPIRED LICENSES as of June 30, 2004

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Lafferty, Maurice E.	PLS 1847	May, Thomas R.	EE 13223	Ortiz, Philip	PLS 6901
Lamb, Steven C.	CE 14335	Mazzei, Vincent L.	ME 15785	Osteraas, John D.	CE 12603
Lamoreaux, Ben C.	CE 13443	McClellan, Jim A.	ME 13418	Ostermeier, Timothy W.	EE 14361
Lander, Earl T.	PLS 8144	McClelland, Scott W.	CE 14098	Overholser, Denys D.	CE 7164
Lange, Fred Jr.	CE 2276	McCurry, C. D. Jr.	PLS 13162	Owens, Mark T.	CE 9436
Leary, Kevin Robert	EE 14572	McFatter, Joe Harry Jr.	EE 14031	Packard, Darrel J.	CE 15055
Leavitt, LaGrand P.	CE / PLS 808	McGraw, David S.	CE 14192	Packwood, Jan B.	EE/P 5566
LeBlanc, David J.	FPE 15051	McIntosh, Roger A.	CE 10245	Page, Laura Jean	CE 10612
LeCren, Douglas B.	ME 14744	McNearney, Richard L.	CE 12948	Park, Michael James	CE 14069
Lee, Young I.	CE 14802	Meichtry, Thomas M.	CE 9803	Parsley, Donald L.	CE 6262
Lembeck, Henry G.	CE 15025	Mendes, Stanley H.	CE / SE 7614	Patel, Vinubhai F.	CE 15332
Leung, Kar Ban	SE 4973	Mercado, Patrick R.	PLS 12712	Peabody, Ross E.	CE 12735
Levy, David M.	CE 14792	Merkel, William H.	SE 4818	Pearson, David S.	ME 7187
Liang, Kaijin	CE 12186	Merovich, Andrew T.	CE 14916	Peiris, Sam A.	CE 12332
Lima, Michael B.	EE 11523	Mildenhall, Robert Christian	CE 14394	Pellett, C. Roger	ME 15786
Lind, Anton Albert	CE 3293	Miller, Kevin T.	CE 15331	Pergande, Doyle E.	CE 7861
Lindsey, Stanley	SE 5348	Miller, John P.	CE 13237	Phua, Raymond K.L.	ME 12799
Lissiak, Victor Jr.	CE 8124	Miller, Kevin L.	CE 14109	Pinter, Duane Leo	EE/P 5777
Little, William Neal	CE 10244	Miller, William T.	CE 14033	Plummer, Rex S.	PLS 13483
Little, Douglas Ray	CE 9930	Miller, Linda Lee	PLS 10843	Plummer, Thomas S.	CE 13724
Lo, Mei-Ban	CE 14669	Miller, Bradford F.	CE / SE 14193	Porell, Paul S.	CE 9814
Locher, Leonard J.	EE 13373	Mills, John Houston	EE 11408	Porter, David A.	CE 9478
Long, John P.	CE 9866	Moayedzadeh, Mehrdad	EE 11364	Poston, Jim	CE 7216
Lucchesi, Michael J.	CE 6762	Montagne, Pierre R.	ME 11409	Pound, Dale	CE 8385
Lucke, Gary Edwin	EE 9539	Moore, J. Dale	PLS 3006	Powers, James Michael	CE 10255
Ludovise, Orlando C.	ME 3539	Moran, G. Robert	EE/P 9000	Psomas, Timothy G.	CE 3727
Lundervold, Jim E.	CE 5986	Moreno, Luis L.	CE 11748	Puccio, Steve V.	EE/P 3511
Luther, Bernard J.	GEOE 13626	Morrison, Timothy D.	CE 15137	Puder, John G.	FPE 12401
Luttio, Ronald M.	CE 4633	Mortier, Emile C.	CE 4378	Randle, Charles J.	CE 3037
Lyons, Richard N.	ME 12598	Mundy, Valerie W.	CE 15164	Raper, Leon R.	CE 6615
Macaulay, Thomas R.	CE 1818	Nabipur, Abi	ME 14395	Rasooly, Michael M.	CE 14998
MacDonald, Harry A.	EE P 5742	Namen, Robert M.	CE 13355	Rath, Gerald A.	EE 12649
MacDonald, Danniell J.	CE 14376	Nelson, Paul D. Jr.	PLS 6301	Rayor, Gary Ellis	CE / SE 7348
Madden, Richard A.	EE/P 4495	Nelson, George W.	PLS 2818	Redmond, Patrick L.	CE 13525
Madigan, Jake Arthur	PLS 11437	Nelson, Berger B.	EE/P 3428	Reed, Albert W. III	FPE 13840
Mahpar, Mohammad	CE 9122	Newtran, Cann	EE 12796	Reilly, Grace M.	CE 14892
Maki, John A.J.	CE 4499	Ng, Siew Huat	CE 13920	Reinarts, Thomas M.	ME 8101
Malek, Cameron John	CE 15860	Nichols, James E.	CE 4675	Reins, John Douglas	CE 11349
Mallett, Michael E.	EE 7805	Nicholson, Martin T.	CE 7976	Reschl, John J. Sr.	CE 14940
Mallick, Donald K.	CE 10863	Nie, Tinglin	CE 10936	Rhodes, Charles E.	EE 4899
Maloyan, Ara	CE 11134	Nielson, Gordon A.	ME 8079	Rice, Bruce L.	CE / PLS 4248
Margosian, Albert N.	ME 12963	Nielson, Alan D.	ME 15676	Rice, William C.	PLS 4047
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**Notice of Workshop and Hearing
on Proposed Amendments to Statutes and Regulations**

**NRS 625.100, NRS 625.183
NAC 329.010**

Workshop

August 30, 2004

9:00 a.m.

**State Board Conference Room
1755 E. Plumb Lane, Suite 130
Reno, Nevada**

Hearing

September 1, 2004

1:30 p.m.

**City Hall - Training Room
10 E. Mesquite Boulevard
Mesquite, Nevada**

The intent of the bill to amend NRS 625.100 is to increase the number of Board members from seven to nine. If the size of the Board is increased to nine members, then six members will be professional engineers, two members will be professional land surveyors, and one member will represent the general public.

The intent of the bill to amend NRS 625.183 is to allow an applicant to take the fundamentals of engineering and the principles and practices of engineering exams immediately following graduation from college. An applicant must still obtain four years of active experience and meet all other requirements for licensure pursuant to NRS/NAC 625 before applying for licensure in Nevada.

The purpose of the amendment to NAC 329.010 is to bring the wording into conformity with the provisions of NRS 247.110. In its 2003 session, the Legislature amended NRS 247.110 to require, among other things, that documents be on white, 20 lb. paper that is 8.5" x 11" in size. The existing language in NAC 329.010 requires documents to be placed on paper that is 8.5" x 14".

Comments on the proposed amendments may also be mailed to the Board office or e-mailed to board@boe.state.nv.us. Please contact the office if you wish to obtain copies of the language.

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