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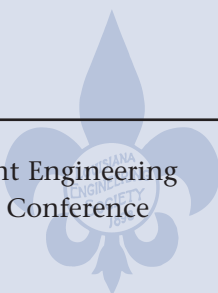
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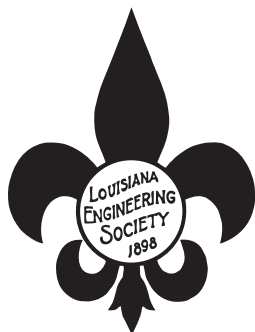
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

James E. Bowie, Jr., PhD, PE



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Chairman

It has been an honor to serve on the LAPELS board for the past 5 ½ years. The highlight has been my association with fellow board members, men and women of high caliber, that make engineering and land surveying the learned professions they claim to be. I would give special mention to my immediate predecessor Miles Williams. He is a man of signal professional accomplishments as the leader of Sigma Consulting and part time instructor at LSU. Further, he has given countless hours to the profession. He is a highly effective board member, willing to stand on principle, with a clear vision of what our profession is about. He was a key player in negotiating the additions to La RS 37 which adapted licensure to the Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (NAME). He has been tireless in interpreting the "industrial exemption". In all things related to LAPELS he has been a visionary and a leader.

If I had to characterize my term as a board member I would say "Things have changed". Early in my tenure, the board completely changed how we deal with those that fail to complete Continuing Professional Development requirements. The formerly, lack of CPD's was a violation resulting in a case and enforcement action. The current method makes the matter administrative, resulting in not renewing the license.

I was instrumental in instituting credential evaluation for applicants with foreign (non-ABET) degrees. A third party evaluation firm must certify the validity and content of foreign degrees. As a part of this process, we instituted a Committee composed of myself, Dr. Ken McManis and Dr. Jim Garber. Together we have reviewed the educational credentials of all of the applicants with non-ABET undergraduate degrees for five years. The board members reviewing the applications have the opinion of three professional educators when making a decision to grant licensure. This lends consistency and expertise to the board's application processing. Dr. Paul Hale

has assumed my place on this important committee. The profession owes Drs. McManis and Garber a debt of gratitude for hours of uncompensated work reviewing credentials.

During my tenure, the board, with the support of Louisiana Engineering Society (LES) and Louisiana Society of Professional Land Surveyors (LSPS) completely revamped its enforcement procedures. I stress the involvement of LES and LSPS because LAPELS cannot lobby the legislature. LES and LSPS were required to introduce the law changes to the legislature. These changes, formulated by Scott Landry, our board attorney, created a process beginning with a three member Complaint Review Committee (CRC). The committee formalizes complaints and also has the authority to negotiate settlement agreements. This process has resulted in fewer hearings and more settled cases, to the benefit of the profession.

Other changes include the NAME law changes and the law changes to accommodate applications from members of the armed forces and their spouses. Both issues demanded careful analysis by board members and procedural changes by staff.

One issue concerning engineers and surveyors was a contention by the engineers that the requirement for thirty hours beyond a Bachelor's degree, to meet surveying educational requirements, was excessive. Through joint committees of LAPELS, LES, and LSPS, it was determined that the best solution was to obtain approval for relevant courses from LAPELS surveying committee, which routinely reviews courses to determine if they apply to the "30 hours". At last count, for Civil Engineering curricula in Louisiana, between 15 and 18 hours of courses were approved. As a practical matter, 15 to 18 of the "30 hours" are taken as part of a Civil Engineer's undergraduate education.

Also within my tenure, the board has changed two of its six annual meeting venues. The September meeting was moved to college campuses beginning four years ago. LAPELS has

UPCOMING BOARD MEETINGS

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visited LSU, UNO, LA Tech, and most recently McNeese. These meetings include a dinner and or reception on Sunday evening which includes faculty, staff, local professionals and students. On Monday the board meets and hosts the council of deans for a round table discussion. On Monday evening, Richard Savoie cooks jambalaya for the entire engineering student body and faculty. He and his official LAPELS cooking committee fed just over 300 at LA Tech and have fed well in excess of 1,000 people during these campus visits. I would add that the McNeese meeting, at which I presided, was productive and sociable. To Dean Nikos Kiristis and staff I say "it was much appreciated."

Our January meeting is now held at the Joint Engineering Societies Conference in Lafayette. This meeting is part of a major effort by the board to communicate and be responsive to constituent organizations such as LES, LSPS, and the various technical societies.

The LAPELS enforcement staff just went through a peer review led by Bruce Pitts, PLS, Director of Enforcement for the Oklahoma Board. Over several days, Mr. Pitts and the enforcement staff reviewed all of their procedures and

processes. In his report to LAPELS at the McNeese meeting, he concluded that Louisiana's enforcement program was a model deserving of emulation by other state boards.

One would be remiss in not mentioning the major change wrought by the National Council for Examination of Engineers and Land Surveyors. This body contracts with LAPELS to provide examinations for our engineers and land surveyors. They moved from the familiar paper exams to Computer Based Testing (CBT) for the Fundamentals of Engineering and the Fundamentals of Surveying Exams, which begins next year.

For the Board members, this dynamic environment has generated lively discussion and required active participation of the Board members. We have also been required to interface with constituents and the legislature. It has been a busy time. For every Board action or legislative change, there are procedural and activity changes demanded of LAPELS staff. Under the leadership of our executive director, Donna Sentell, the staff has efficiently and effectively met every challenge. With all the changes, variations, differing opinions and procedural anomalies, the board staff has remained true to our profession. They are to be commended.

LAPELS SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

The LAPELS Board held the September Board meeting on the campus of McNeese State University in Lake Charles. Local members, emeritus members, faculty and students attended the Sunday night reception and the Monday meeting. Emeritus Member Richard Savoie and Mark Jusselin prepared a jambalaya dinner for all at the close of the meeting on Monday.



Emeritus Member Sam Sullivan, PhD, PE, served as a LAPELS board member from 1987-1997, was honored at the NCEES annual meeting in San Antonio this past August.

Dr. Sullivan was given the NCEES Examination Service Awards for his 25 years of volunteer work with the PE Chemical exam development committee. Congratulations, Dr. Sullivan!

DISCIPLINARY AND ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

Justin Owens and Tyson Ducote, Compliance Investigators

The Board continues to investigate alleged violations of the laws and rules which regulate the practice of engineering and land surveying in Louisiana. Substantiated violations result in disciplinary or enforcement action being taken either through a Consent Order or by Board Decision following a formal hearing at which the respondent is adjudged guilty of one or more violations. Below is a summary of the disciplinary/enforcement actions taken by the Board since the previous issue of the Journal.

UNLICENSED OFFER AND/OR PRACTICE OF ENGINEERING OR LAND SURVEYING:

Elmer Jones, P.E., a licensed engineer (PE-17246), was subject to enforcement action by the Board for practicing and/or offering to practice land surveying in Louisiana without proper licensure in violation of La. R.S. 37:681 and 37:700(A)(1). Between June 2008 and February 2012, Mr. Jones provided land surveying services (which included locating property boundary corners) on at least 59 projects in Louisiana, including a project in August 2008 in which he prepared, sealed with his Louisiana professional engineer seal, signed and issued to his client a survey plat of property in East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana. Mr. Jones has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein he admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$4,000; to pay administrative costs of \$956.95; to pay \$1,000 to the client to whom he issued the August 2008 survey plat as reimbursement of the client's costs to obtain a correct survey plat; to successfully complete the Board's online Louisiana Professionalism and Ethics Quiz; to successfully complete the Board's online Louisiana Laws and Rules Quiz; to immediately cease and desist the preparation, sealing (with his Louisiana professional engineer seal), signing and issuance of survey plats, the location of property boundary corners or otherwise the practicing of and/or offering to practice land surveying in Louisiana until such time as he is duly licensed by the Board as a professional land surveyor; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board's website, the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

Chapman Consulting Inc., an unlicensed firm which subsequently became licensed effective September 13, 2012 (EF-5151), was subject to enforcement action by the Board for practicing and/or offering to practice engineering in Louisiana without proper licensure in violation of La. R.S. 37:681 and 37:700(A)(1) and (9), *to wit* LAC Title 46:LXI§2301(B). Between 1989 and August 2012, the firm admittedly offered to provide and provided engineering services on numerous projects in Louisiana, which included approximately 136 such projects in Louisiana between 2009 and August 2012. The firm has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein it admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$500; to pay administrative costs of \$383.04; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board's website, the printing of a summary of this matter by

name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

Brian T. Linxwiler, an unlicensed individual, was subject to enforcement action by the Board for practicing and/or offering to practice engineering and using the words "engineer", "engineering" or any modification or derivative thereof in a person's name or form of business or activity in Louisiana without proper licensure in violation of La. R.S. 37:681 and 700(A)(1) and (7). Between 2009 and 2010, Mr. Linxwiler prepared, signed and issued engineering drawings and documents relative to a transfer switch project in Denham Springs, Louisiana. Additionally, between 2009 and 2011 Mr. Linxwiler prepared, signed and issued documents in Louisiana in which he referred to himself as an "Electrical Engineer" or "Engineer" or in which he referred to himself in conjunction with his Louisiana engineer intern certification number and the words "Electrical Engineering", "Electrical Engineer" or "Engineer". Mr. Linxwiler has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein he admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$2,000; to pay administrative costs of \$630.39; to immediately cease and desist the practicing of and/or offering to practice engineering and the use of the words "engineer", "engineering" or any modification or derivative thereof in referring to himself, in conjunction with his name or in describing or promoting his business or activities in Louisiana until such time as he is duly licensed by the Board; to successfully complete the Board's online Louisiana Laws and Rules Quiz; to successfully complete the Board's online Louisiana Professionalism and Ethics Quiz; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board's website, the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

Linx Electric, L.L.C., an unlicensed firm, was subject to enforcement action by the Board for practicing and/or offering to practice engineering and using the words "engineer", "engineering" or any modification or derivative thereof in a person's name or form of business or activity in Louisiana without proper licensure in violation of La. R.S. 37:681 and 37:700(A)(1), (7) and (9), *to wit* LAC Title 46:LXI§2301(B). Between 2009 and 2010, the firm (through



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its unlicensed owner, Brian T. Linxwiler) prepared, signed and issued engineering drawings and documents relative to a transfer switch project in Denham Springs, Louisiana. Additionally, between 2009 and 2011 Mr. Linxwiler (on behalf of and in the name of the firm) prepared, signed and issued documents in Louisiana in which he referred to himself as an “Electrical Engineer” or “Engineer” or in which he referred to himself in conjunction with his Louisiana engineer intern certification number and the words “Electrical Engineering”, “Electrical Engineer” or “Engineer”. Also, since at least this same time period the firm has maintained a website which (a) claims that the firm offers “complete engineering, procurement and construction (EPC)” services and can provide “full turnkey engineering-procurement-construction (EPC) of large projects” and (b) states that the firm’s corporate headquarters are in St. Amant, Louisiana. The firm has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein it admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$1,500; to pay administrative costs of \$630.39; to immediately cease and desist the practicing and/or offering to practice engineering and the use of the words “engineer”, “engineering” or any modification or derivative thereof (a) in referring to itself or its unlicensed owners or employees, (b) in conjunction with the name of any of its unlicensed owners or employees, (c) on its website or (d) in describing or promoting its business or activities in Louisiana, until such time as it and its unlicensed owners and employees are duly licensed by the Board; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board’s website, the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

MULTIPLE LAWS AND/OR RULES VIOLATIONS:

Johnson, Spellman & Associates, Inc., an unlicensed firm which subsequently became licensed effective March 18, 2013 (EF-5274), was subject to enforcement action by the Board for (a) practicing and/or offering to practice engineering in Louisiana without proper licensure in violation of La. R.S. 37:681 and 37:700(A)(1) and (9), *to wit* LAC Title 46:LXI§2301(B) and (b) providing false information on its application for firm licensure to the Board in violation of La. R.S. 37:700(A)(3). Between 2008 and February 2013, the firm admittedly provided engineering services on 26 projects in Louisiana, which included approximately 22 such projects in Louisiana between 2009 and February 2013. Additionally, the firm stated on its application for firm licensure that its engineering licenses in other states had never been the subject of disciplinary action by such states, when, in fact, in 1999 the South Carolina Board of Registration for Professional Engineers & Land Surveyors had taken disciplinary action against the firm for the unlicensed practice of engineering in South Carolina. The firm has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein it admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$5,000; to pay administrative costs of \$333.19; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board’s website, the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

Floyd E. Spellman III, P.E., a licensed engineer (PE-26544), was subject to disciplinary action by the Board for (a) aiding or assisting another person in violating the laws and/or rules of the Board in violation of La. R.S. 37:698(A)(12) and (b) providing false information on his firm’s application for firm licensure to the Board. Between 2008 and February 2013, Johnson, Spellman & Associates, Inc. admittedly provided

engineering services on 26 projects in Louisiana, which included approximately 22 such projects in Louisiana between 2009 and February 2013. Additionally, the firm stated in its application for firm licensure (which was signed by Mr. Spellman) that its engineering licenses in other states had never been the subject of disciplinary action by such states, when, in fact, in 1999 the South Carolina Board of Registration for Professional Engineers & Land Surveyors had taken disciplinary action against the firm for the unlicensed practice of engineering in South Carolina. Mr. Spellman was an owner and the President of the firm, and he is now the supervising professional of the firm. Mr. Spellman has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein he admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$1,500; to pay administrative costs of \$333.19; to successfully complete the Board’s online Louisiana Laws and Rules Quiz; to successfully complete the Board’s online Louisiana Professionalism and Ethics Quiz; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board’s website, the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

G. R. Stucker and Associates, Inc., a licensed engineering firm (EF-773), was subject to disciplinary action by the Board for (a) practicing and/or offering to practice engineering in Louisiana with an expired license in violation of La. R.S. 37:698(A)(9) and (16) and (b) providing and offering to provide engineering services in Louisiana with a firm name which is not the exact firm name contained on the firm’s certificate of licensure issued by the Board in violation of La. R.S. 37:698(A)(6), *to wit* LAC Title 46:LXI§2307. The firm’s license was in an expired status from April 1, 2000 through January 18, 2013 and during this time period the firm admittedly offered to provide engineering services in Louisiana and provided engineering services on 40 projects in Louisiana, which included at least 12 such projects since 2009. Additionally, in at least 2013 the firm admittedly adverted itself on its website and elsewhere (and provided and offered to provide engineering services) in Louisiana under the firm name of “GRSA Consultants and Engineers, Inc.” The firm has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein it admitted to violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$5,250; to pay administrative costs of \$519.19; to pay past unpaid renewal fees of \$640; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board’s website, the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

SEALING VIOLATIONS:

Robert C. Barrilleaux, P.E., a licensed engineer (PE- 28869), was subject to disciplinary action by the Board for applying his Louisiana professional engineer seal and signature to land surveying work that had not been performed by him or under his responsible charge in violation of La. R.S. 37:698(A)(6), *to wit* LAC Title 46:LXI§2701(A)(3)(a). In 2012, Mr. Barrilleaux prepared, sealed with his Louisiana professional engineer seal, signed and issued to a city planning department for permit review a “Final Plat and As-Built” in connection with a project in Hammond, Louisiana, even though the land surveying work represented thereon had not been performed by him or under his responsible charge. Mr. Barrilleaux states that while he intended the use of his Louisiana professional engineer seal on the plat to apply only to the engineering work performed by him on the plat, it was not affixed adjacent to his name but rather was adjacent to the name and information of the professional land surveyor for the project, which was

misleading. Mr. Barrilleaux has entered into a Consent Order with the Board, wherein he admitted to the violations of the above laws/rules and agreed to pay a fine of \$1,500; to pay administrative costs of \$1,185.36; to immediately cease and desist applying his Louisiana professional engineer seal to work that has not been performed by him or under his responsible charge; to successfully complete the Board's online Louisiana Laws and Rules Quiz; to successfully complete the Board's online Louisiana Professionalism and Ethics Quiz; and to the publication of the Consent Order on the Board's website,

the printing of a summary of this matter by name in this publication, and the reporting of this matter by name to NCEES.

AIDING OR ASSISTING ANOTHER PERSON IN VIOLATING LAWS/RULES OF THE BOARD:

Leland R. Chapman, P.E., a licensed engineer (PE-18073), was subject to disciplinary action by the Board for aiding or assisting another person in violating the laws and/or rules of the Board in violation of La. R.S. 37:698(A)(12).

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The Louisiana Engineering Society is the recognized advocate of all licensed engineers in the state of Louisiana.

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The Louisiana Engineering Society serves to advance the engineering profession by:

Encouraging ethical and competent practice through licensure and legislative involvement.

Nurturing public awareness of engineers' contributions to society.

Growing the society through licensure & LES membership and public service.

Recognizing engineering achievements.

Taking the PE Exam Early

Do you wish you could have taken the PE exam earlier in your professional career? Future licensure candidates may have that option as there is an accelerating trend among states to allow early taking of the PE exam. For many years, California has allowed candidates to take the PE exam in preparation for licensure after only two years of engineering experience. In recent years, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Illinois have allowed candidates to take the PE exam after receiving a BS from an EAC-ABET accredited program, and having passed the FE exam. In these states, the licensure candidate still needs to accumulate the requisite years of experience prior to being licensed. Exam data from those states have shown that for the core engineering disciplines of electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, the PE exam pass rates for applicants taking the exam with one to three years of experience are very similar to that of applicants with four years of experience.

In July, 2013, the National Society of Professional Engineers Board of Directors issued the following Position Statement No. 1770 advocating early taking of the PE Exam:

The National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) recommends and advocates that the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES) and state PE boards provide flexibility for optional early taking of the PE exam by candidates who have met the educational requirements for licensure and passed the FE exam. NSPE advocates that the number of years of progressive engineering experience indicated in the NCEES Model Law remain unchanged, such that candidates who pass the PE exam early need to accumulate the requisite number of years of documented acceptable progressive engineering experience prior to becoming licensed.



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At its annual meeting in August 2013, the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES) voted by a substantial margin to modify the Model Law for engineering licensure

to allow for the early taking of the PE exam. Currently, the Model Law, and most states, require that applicants for a PE license complete the required number of years of progressive engineering experience prior to attempting the Principles and Practices of Engineering Examination (the PE exam). With this coming change, the Model Law will stipulate that engineers may, at their option, attempt the PE exam after having received a degree from an EAC-ABET accredited program and having passed the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination (the FE exam). The number of years of experience required to obtain a PE license will remain unchanged by this modification. The change in the Model Law will be subtle but significant—it simply removes the number of years required before attempting the PE exam, while retaining the number of years required to obtain a license.

Advocates for this change in NCEES's deliberations contended the points outlined below.

- Last year, more than 52,000 people took the FE exam, while only about 27,000 attempted the PE exam. Both of those numbers include a significant number of repeat takers. The number of FE exam takers in recent years has increased due to program requirements for outcomes assessment purposes, and some of those required to take the exam are undoubtedly not on a licensure track. Despite those factors, there are a significant number of engineers who pass the FE exam but do not subsequently take the PE exam three or four years later.
- For engineers in industry, waiting to take the PE exam until after three or four years of experience is a significant constraint to becoming licensed because the exam covers broad topics in their discipline, most of which were covered as part of their education, but which may not have been involved in any detail in their specific practice of engineering. This flexibility may facilitate the licensure of engineers in industry who are otherwise not required to be licensed due to industrial exemptions.

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- Engineers who pass the FE exam and PE exam early in their careers will be more likely to become licensed once they have accumulated the requisite experience.
- The flexibility to take the PE exam early will be more convenient for engineers who would otherwise plan to become licensed.
- Early taking of examinations is an established practice in the U.S. applicable to accountants, lawyers, health professionals, and architects. In comparison to these, waiting for the completion of the requisite years of experience is a tradition only in the engineering profession.
- This flexibility will be particularly convenient as the PE exams are converted to computer-based testing in the next several years, allowing the PE exam to be taken throughout most of the year, simply requiring an appointment.

What is the downside to early taking of the PE exam? The following are some of issues that have been discussed within the engineering profession over the years:

- Comity: There are a number of states with statutes that require that the PE exam be taken after the requisite years of engineering experience have been attained. This has historically been a problem for engineers first licensed in California under the early-taking provision. This needs to get solved in all states, regardless of whether or not the early taking trend spreads, particularly now that Illinois, a state with a population of nearly 13 million in the middle of the country, is allowing early taking of the PE exam. Someone who can pass the PE exam after two years of experience can reasonably be assumed to be capable of passing the PE exam after four years of experience.
- Experience Required for Licensure: Some engineers voice the concern that if the PE exam is allowed to be taken early, there will be a push to license engineers with fewer years of engineering experience than is currently required. This has not been the case to date, and need not be the case.
- Studying for the Exam after Four Years is Good: Some engineers contend that studying for the PE exam after four years of experience helps to tie together academic training and engineering experience. By that same argument, one could contend that perhaps we should require engineers to take the PE exam every four years throughout their careers, an idea which almost no one would advocate.

- Practice Exam: In some engineering disciplines, engineering experience is more critical to passing the PE exam than in others. However, the early taking of the exam is voluntary. If a candidate wants or needs to wait for three or four years to take the exam, he or she may do so.
- The next step in the process is a significant one. Beyond the jurisdictions that have adopted this flexibility to date, other states will need to consider modifying their state engineering statute, and/or their state rules, to make this change. The necessary change will depend on the precise language in the state statute and rules. Some states will likely be able to enact this change only with a rules or board policy change. The primary proponents of such changes in each state are likely to be the state PE board and the state society of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

As evidenced by our Vision and Mission Statements, LES considers advocacy of licensure to be one of its most important roles in the engineering profession. It is the opinion of the LES Board that allowing the early taking of the PE exam will facilitate the licensure of more engineers. To that end, at our September meeting, the LES Board voted to request the Louisiana Professional Engineering and Land Surveying (LAPELS) Board to decouple the experience and licensure requirements for licensure and allow optional early taking of the PE exam. It is my understanding that LAPELS is considering this request and has formed a committee that is currently reviewing the pros and cons of such a change.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
November 2013	
4	Nominations for LAPELS Board Vacancies Begins
5	Alexandria Chapter Meeting
7	Baton Rouge Chapter LSU/SU Student Function at LSU Taylor Hall
8	Deadline for Honors and Awards Nominations
12	Lake Charles Chapter Meeting
13	Shreveport Chapter Meeting
14	Monroe Chapter Meeting
15	LES Board Meeting & Honors and Awards Meeting at the LES State Office
19	Bayou Chapter Meeting
19	Lafayette Chapter Meeting
21	New Orleans Chapter Meeting
25-26	LAPELS Board Meeting at the LES State Office
December 2013	
3	Alexandria Chapter Meeting
10	Lake Charles Chapter Meeting
12	Monroe Chapter Meeting
12	Baton Rouge Chapter Meeting
19	Lafayette Chapter Meeting
19	New Orleans Chapter Meeting
January 2014	
7	Alexandria Chapter Meeting
9	Monroe Chapter Meeting
15	Deadline for LA Journal, February Issue
15	Shreveport Chapter Meeting
16	ASCE/LES/APWA Joint Meeting - LSU Stadium Club
21	LES Board Meeting in Lafayette
22-23	18th Annual JESC at the Hilton Hotel in Lafayette
22-23	LAPELS Board Meeting in Lafayette

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Brenda Gajan, LES Executive Director



ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER

By Luke Miller, PE

The winter months are right around the corner but that doesn't mean the Alexandria Chapter is shutting down. We have Greg Roache from Gainey Concrete Products coming to speak in November and a plant tour with Dis-TRAN set up for January. In December, we are hosting the State Representatives and Senators for Central Louisiana to discuss the bills pre-filed for the 2014 Legislative Session. It will be a great opportunity to directly convey our opinions and concerns as professionals to those in the legislature. I encourage anyone who can make it to attend.

In September, the Alexandria Chapter held its licensing ceremony. We recognized 4 newly licensed professional engineers and 1 newly licensed engineering intern. Congratulations to Darrill Carter, P.E., Chris Lohman, P.E., Heath McGuffee, P.E., Kyle Randall, P.E., and Daniel Lindsay, E.I.

In October, the Alexandria Chapter found out that Meyer, Meyer, LaCroix & Hixson (MML&H) won the NSPE Professional Engineers in Private Practice Award for 2013. We will be presenting the award to MML&H at our November 5th meeting.

BATON ROUGE CHAPTER

By Christopher P. Knotts, PE

The Baton Rouge Chapter is enjoying a very active year thus far. In September over 110 people heard Mr. Dan Borne' discuss Louisiana's next industrial revolution. All of the industrial activity is being spurred by the abundance of relatively inexpensive shale gas. It was impressive to hear that the State's petrochemical industry was on the cusp of what many believe will be a \$20 billion - decade long era of industrial expansion! Also at our September meeting, we along with LAPELS welcomed 28 new members into the engineering and land surveying professions. Thanks to Miles Williams, Ernie Gammon, Brenda Gajan and Brittany Daigle for their assistance in making the licensing ceremony a memorable event for the new PE, PLS, EI and LSI professionals. Our Annual Sporting Clay Shoot was October 11th in Port Allen. It was a great day and enjoyed by all that competed.

Dr. Thomas Van Biersel of the Department of Natural Resources will be our speaker on October 24th. His presentation on "Bayou Corne: Synopsis of a Lateral Cavern Failure" and the resulting sinkhole should prove very interesting. The sinkhole and its impact to nearby residents has been a local and sometimes national news story for over a year. In lieu of a regular membership meeting in November we will host the LSU/SU Engineering Student Function on Tuesday, November

On behalf of the Alexandria Chapter, I would like to congratulate MML&H and encourage other firms to submit applications for the 2014 nominations.

In December, the Alexandria Chapter will make its annual Christmas donation(s). The Chapter considers it a great honor to be able to help those organizations that serve the Central Louisiana area.

The 4th Annual Gun Raffle for MATHCOUNTS is still going strong and the only thing to say is "SELL, SELL, SELL!" This year's gun is a 35 Whelen and the winner will be announced at the December 3rd meeting. At \$5/ticket, it is a deal. If you are interested in buying a ticket, I will find a way to get you one. Our goal this year is to clear \$1,000 for MATHCOUNTS, so every ticket sold "counts"!

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5, 2013. An Ethics PDH will be available from LAPELS staff plus a Q&A session with students... all followed by jambalaya, side dishes and dessert. This annual event is a great opportunity to meet the future of our profession.

The LSU Student Chapter continues to progress through the LES and LSU requirements for establishing a campus student organization. If things go according to schedule, we will officially announce the LSU Chapter at our Student Function in November, which will be an exciting time for LES and LSU! The Baton Rouge Board is committed to assisting the Student Chapter and we have met with their Board twice thus far. We also assigned a liaison, Ms. Carolina Herrera, P.E., a Chapter Director, to maintain a very close connection between our two groups.

Finally, I want to thank the Baton Rouge President Elect, Chad Bacus, P.E. for representing the Baton Rouge Chapter on the CATS (Capitol Area Transit System) Reform Qualifications Review Committee. This was one of those efforts that no matter the results some segment of society is not satisfied, but I know Chad represented LES well.



NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER

By Lee Alexander, PE

The new year teed off to a success with our Golf Tournament which increased our scholarship fund which gave out 4-\$1,000 scholarships this past week!! November will witness a presentation of First Robotics, a secondary school project which robots are created for specific tasks for a national competition and glory with future engineering and computer science prodigies. December will find us covering the legal aspects of being a Professional Engineer discussing professional liability and indemnification. As professionals, we must not only be correct with our math, but protect our license and career wisely.

January, our group heads to Lafayette on the 22nd and 23rd to host the Joint Meeting for LES. It will be a good time and

great information will be passed to our members to further their knowledge and meeting fellow engineers from across the State. Please stay tuned for information on this annual worthwhile Joint State Meeting!!

Another issue is mentoring to EI's that do not work for an engineering firm, or have a PE supervisor. We are starting a mentoring program as a pilot for NSPE (Working with PEC-Professional Engineers in Construction) and LAPELS to obtain the four year credit under a separate PE mentor. Will fill you in with results later next year.



MONROE CHAPTER

By Michael Pippen

The Monroe Chapter has gotten off to a great start for the 2013-2014 year. We had our first meeting on September 12, 2012 at Catfish Cabin in Monroe. At the meeting we held the licensing ceremony for all of the new registrants within the Monroe area to honor and recognize the accomplishments that these individuals have achieved. We had an excellent turnout with approximately 34 members, registrants, and guests in attendance. Among our guests were Brenda Gajan, Jason Thornhill, Kevin Crosby, and Noble Hatch. Kevin Crosby represented LAPELS and conducted the ceremony. Brenda Gajan and Jason Thornhill represented the LES State Office and gave a brief presentation on the benefits of LES membership. Noble Hatch was there representing District 5 of LSPS.

After the Licensing Ceremony, Mr. Spencer Tuell with Gulf Coast Underground gave a very informative presentation on "Wastewater Structure Protection and Rehabilitation with the SpectraShield Liner System." We had our October meeting on October 10, 2013, at Catfish Cabin in Monroe, where Jonathon

Burk with ADS gave a presentation on the "StormTech Underground Detention System."

Our next meeting will be on November 14, 2013, at Catfish Cabin in Monroe. Alexis Semach with Belgard Pavers. will be our guest speaker. Her presentation will be on "Sustainable Site Paving Systems." The final meeting of 2013 will be on "Ethics" and will be held at the Pine Hills Country Club in Calhoun on December 12, 2013.

I would like to invite all members, prospective members, and guests to our monthly chapter meetings. Please know that LES is currently offering a free six month trial membership to anyone that is interested in "trying out" our organization. I encourage all current membership to become actively involved in their local chapters in an effort to continue the organization's positive impact within the industry and community. Thanks, and I look forward to seeing you at the November meeting.



LAFAYETTE CHAPTER

By Susan Frizzell, PE

Congratulations to our New PE's and EI's! The Lafayette Chapter was honored to welcome you to the profession. We hope to see you at our next meeting. Thanks to LES, LAPELS, and all of our members in attendance. We had a great turnout for the Ceremony and Ethics PDH. The LAPELS Enforcement Board gave us some insight on the complaint process and examples of what not to do.

Our next meeting has been changed. We will meet at Don's Downtown on Oct 30 at 11:30 to learn about the advancements in high definition surveying and how it is a useful tool for engineers and our projects. Our "field trip" to the USGS National Wetlands Research Center has been postponed due to the government shutdown. In addition,

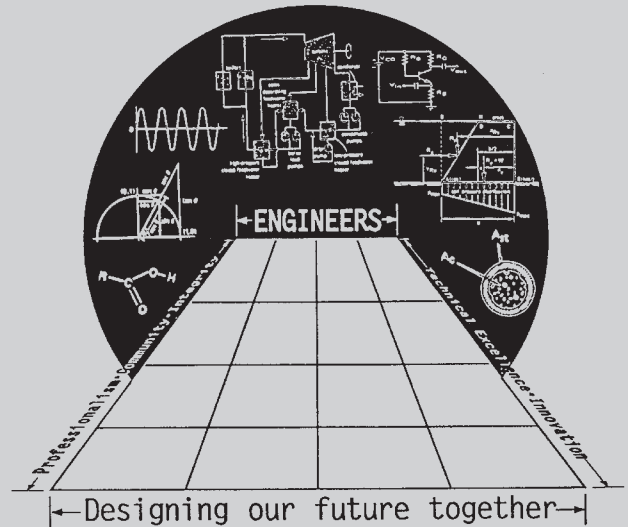
the UL LES chapter has invited us to their meeting. It will also be on Oct 30 at 5:30. The topic is Rebuilding the Natural Gas Network in New Orleans. PDHs will be offered for both. All are welcome to attend either or both meetings.

I encourage all members to invite other engineers to our meetings. Active participation in LES has many benefits, such as networking, keeping abreast of new technologies, and supporting the future of our profession. I look forward to a year with high participation by members. Additionally, if any member has a suggestion on a topic, a presenter, or even a new chapter activity, please let one of our officers know.



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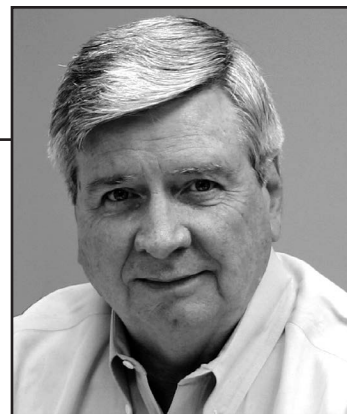
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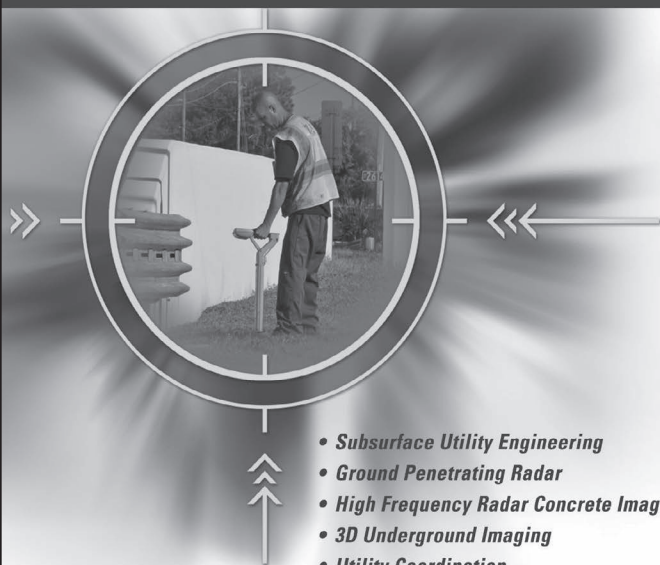


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