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Rochester, NY SWBR welcomes four new professionals to the firm: architectural designers Kamillah Ramos and Gregory Heinrich, structural engineer Lee Oldfield, and interior designer Amanda Olix Loomis.

Architectural designer Ramos earned her degree from the University at Buffalo and spent a full semester abroad at Peking University, where she worked with Turenscape Landscape Architecture. She is a member of Greater Rochester Plein Air Painters. She credits composing oil paintings of the environment to her initial interest in architecture and design. “I became thoughtful of how the landscape could be manipulated using the same sort of eye for composition, color and creativity,” she said.

Heinrich is part of the Workplace Studio team, where he’s responsible for designing models and documents for the firm’s commercial and industrial clients. He received a bachelor’s degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Outside of SWBR, Heinrich participates in 13thirty Cancer Connect. When asked what meaningful design means to him, he said: “Meaningful design goes beyond basic function to create spaces that are both efficient and inspire the people who use them. By understanding the environmental, social and physical contexts of each project, designers can create spaces that benefit both the user and the client.”

Oldfield will serve as a structural engineer, specializing in mid-rise structures across SWBR’s various studios, including college campus and industrial projects. Prior to SWBR, he spent over two years at CHA Consulting and nearly four years at Constellation Energy. He received a bachelor’s and master’s degree in civil engineering from the University at Buffalo.

Loomis is the newest interior designer at SWBR. She received a Bachelor of Arts in interior design from the University of Kentucky and a MBA in entrepreneurship from Southern New Hampshire University. Loomis volunteers with Catholic Action Center and Hornell Humane Society.

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