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Newsletter

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2006 CCICC Education Institute Sores to New Heights

Shaunna Mozingo

The 2006 Colorado Chapter of ICC, Inc Educational Institute went down in chapter history as the largest and most successful Institute thus far. There were over 1800 people from several different states registered for classes and because most folks attended more than one day there was an average of almost 1000 people attending on any given day. The Ed Institute offered 65 full-day classes covering 13 different course paths with the "best of the best" instructors from all over the United States. Along with the improved versions of the most popular offered classes there were a number of new courses offered such as the Permit Technician's "Fish Fry on Survival Island" by Franny Knight, "Managing with Impact" by Lynn Pollard, a full 5-day course for Code Enforcement Officers, A comprehensive course on HVAC and Refrigeration requirements for residential and commercial applications, a course that inter-related the IPC and IRC plumbing requirements pertaining to residential buildings, a Fire Code course for our times dealing with hydrogen, a fuel of the future, and various other new courses as well as new instructors that rounded out the entire learning opportunities for those attending.

Also back this year were the Exhibitors, set up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Atrium of the Marriott Tech Center. The 29 individual exhibits gave visitors the opportunity to learn about the latest building and construction products and services offered by manufacturers, trade associations and related companies. Each exhibitor was charged a fee to display their product or service at the Institute. The monies raised are what help to keep the cost of the Institute from going up each year to its attendees. The Chapter has not raised registration fees in years and with the help of the exhibits, won't have to any time soon. Chapter member, Jim Thelen of the City of Littleton volunteers his time every year to line up the exhibitors, soliciting the various vendors, taking care of registrations and fees, coordinating their booth size and location as well as trying to even out the types of exhibits on display, which keeps this portion of the Education Institute a huge success year after year. Drawings are held 3 days out of the week for door prizes in the location of the exhibitors. Some of this year's winners included: Richard Harris of Douglas and Richard Irwin of Pikes Peak Regional, both winning IPODs; Rick Dunlap of Montrose and Laurel Gregory won digital cameras; Patrick Mosbey of Craig and Jack Tomm of Rapid City, South Dakota took home bookracks; Joe Sutler of Vail and George Tinker of the USAF both won DVD players; Rich Keuck of New Castle and Shannon Metcalf of Evans won Home Depot gift cards. There were prizes donated by Brice Miller of Builderadius, Steve Thomas of Colorado Code Consulting, LLC as well as many other Chapter sponsored prizes awarded for those drawings. While attending next year's Educational Institute be sure to stop in and visit the exhibitors, remembering that they are the reason that your registration has not gone up!



Education Institute continued...



This year was the 21st annual Education Institute hosted by the Colorado Chapter. Each year chapter members volunteer their time to help create the best learning experience possible for the attendees. The process begins a week or two after the current Institute, planning next year's course paths and confirming instructors; preparing registration documents to mail out; confirming meeting facilities, lunches, and activities; receiving and organizing instructor handouts; receiving, organizing, confirming individual registrations; preparing registration packets and name tags; setting up the meeting rooms with equipment brought over from storage after testing it all to make sure that it works; and so much more that it would take its own complete newsletter to adequately describe the amount of time and effort that a couple of dozen people donate to make each Education Institute the growing success that it has become. The Colorado Chapter of ICC's Education Committee welcomes anyone who would like to be a part of the committee, helping with any aspect of the Education Institute. Also appreciated are the comments received on the course evaluations handed out at each class as they help the committee to decide if that particular course or instructor is meeting the needs of the student.



Parking has always been an issue at the ever-growing Institute but this year some arrangements were made through BOMA with a neighboring property to allow parking of any government vehicles without the issuance of any violations and this seemed to ease some of the parking burden. It is hoped that this arrangement will be in place next year as well so that people who carpool in a company vehicle can park across the street, leaving room for other cars in the parking lot. A special thanks to those folks who used the bus or other transit systems to get to and from the Marriott Tech Center for classes.



One thing that the committee heard over and over throughout the week was the complaint that coffee is not set up earlier in the commons area for the morning breaks. Be aware that the coffee costs the chapter approximately \$40.00 per gallon, calculating out to \$1200.00 each morning and again, in an effort not to raise registration fees for the Ed Institute the Chapter has opted out of supplying that early morning coffee outside of the meeting rooms. However, there usually is coffee set up in the exhibitor's area in the mornings, which is usually donated by an exhibitor or chapter member. A big thank you goes to this year's contributors, Wildan and Colorado Code Consulting, Inc, who sponsored that coffee in the mornings and Colorado Code Consulting sponsored the soda break in the afternoon on Wednesday as well.



This year the Fire Marshall's Association of Colorado (FMAC) hosted a social at Garcia's restaurant across the street from the Marriott. The event was well attended with free admission and included free hors d' oeuvres and a cash bar.

Next year's Institute promises to be better than ever. With the focus moving towards the 2006 International Codes there will be a lot of new material to cover. No matter which version of the code you are on, the Colorado Chapter of ICC's Educational Institute always has something for everyone to learn. Thank you to all of those who help to bring it all together, especially the various instructors that support the Colorado Chapter with their time and experience, as well as all of those who attend. Together we will keep it successful in serving the needs of its attendees, thereby serving the needs of communities all over the Country.



Legislative Review for the 2006 Session

By Greg Wheeler, Co-Chair Legislation

The Legislative Committee either monitored and/or actively participated in 12 House Bills and 6 Senate Bills this session.

HB06-1048 is a bill to empower the different state boards and commissions to regulate persons that practice occupations without licenses or authorization. It would also raise the first offense to a Class 2 Misdemeanor and a second or more offenses to a Class 6 Felony. The occupations that are covered by this bill would be those that are regulated by DORA. This includes architects, engineers, electricians and plumbers. This bill was signed by the Governor on March 27, 2006.

HB06-1067 was a bill that was concerning fireworks. It would have prohibited the possession and use of fireworks with some exceptions. This bill was not sponsor by any fire organization and was Postponed Indefinitely on January 31, 2006.

HB06-1145 is a meth lab bill that would create a legislative oversight committee for them to examine the manufacture, distribution, and abuse of methamphetamine. This legislative oversight committee would establish a statewide task force to review, recommend and write legislation to address the problems of manufacture, distribution, and abuse of meth. However, the building officials have been left out of this process even though we have some of the most diligent education in place to date. This bill is still waiting on the signatures of the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House before it can be sent to the Governor for action.

HB06-1158 is the School Safety Inspections bill. This bill proposed to move the school buildings out of the Division of Oil and Public Safety into the Division of Fire Safety. However, one of the amendments was to leave it in the Division of Oil and Public Safety. It also mandates that inspections are to take place by qualified persons, plan review be performed by qualified persons and establishes one set of building and fire codes to be used. The bill sets up a Board of Appeals, which would have representation from seven different organizations, which include the Colorado Chapter. HB 1158 is still waiting on the signatures of the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House before it can be sent to the Governor for action.

HB06-1168 is bill we are watching because is could generate telephone calls to the local building department to play referee. This bill focuses on the relationship between landlords and tenants of mobile home parks. However, this bill has been Postponed Indefinitely.

HB06-1177 is the bill for the sunset review of asbestos. This law was signed by the Governor on March 27th to continue the sunset to 2013.

HB06-1188 is the bill put forth by DRCOG for the regulation of mechanical conveyances. In essence, DRCOG's bill is a summary of the sunrise review report, which says our current practice is fine and no further regulation is needed. Unfortunately it was Postponed Indefinitely on March 7th.

HB06-1196 is basically the sunset continuation of architects until 2013. The Governor signed this bill on May 1st.

HB06-1259 is a very important bill for the county building officials. This bill would authorize counties to regulate building contractors. However, Representative Soper requested that the committee postpone the bill indefinitely, which was with a 9-0-2 vote.

HB06-1264 is a bill that is independent of HB 1048 but would still give the state boards and commissions the ability to regulate persons working in trades and professions without a license or certification. It does not address what the violations are nor change the fines. This bill was signed by the Governor on May 1st.

HB06-1331 is the bill that would include landscape architects in the licensing procedures. This bill ended up with several amendments. It is waiting on the signatures of the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House before it can be sent to the Governor for action.

HB06-1333 is another one of those bills that does not affect local government, but could generate telephone calls. It is another bill for landlord and tenant relationships, but exempts mobile home parks. It was Postponed Indefinitely on March 8th.

SB06-002 is another meth lab bill which would require all contracts of sale for residential properties to add language regarding meth labs. The language would be to disclose if a meth lab was ever set up on the property or not. The main reason for opposing this bill is that last

session the legislature passed SB05-217 which eliminates liability of the owner of the property if they cleaned the property to state guidelines. This seems like a conflict where the owner complies with the law for clean up, at a great expense, then the state is going to take away the profitability of the sale after approving the clean up and eliminating the liability. However, with much assistance from the Chapter, this bill was a strike below and rewritten. It is now takes into account last year's bill and requires an industrial hygienist to do the testing. The Governor signed this bill on May 1st.

SB06-074 is another bill to give more authority to counties. It would give the building official the authority to issue summons without having to have the county sheriff present to issue the summons for the county building official. The Governor signed this bill on March 31st.

SB06-089 is another run at HOAs regarding the placement of political signs and the parking of commercial vehicles. There is an exemption for emergency vehicles for police, fire and paramedics. The current status of this bill is that Senate's consideration of the Conference Committee was to recede. We believe that this action is to reverse their decision and concur with the House amendments. At this time, no other action has been taken.

SB06-105 is the other bill regarding mechanical conveyances. This one is being pushed forward by the same proponents of the bills for the last two sessions. The sunrise review report staff will probably testify against this bill because their report says it is not warranted. This bill would require all conveyances to register with the state and pay an additional fee. The Chapter has sent a letter to the Governor requesting that he veto this bill. However, to date, only the President of the Senate has signed the bill. The Speaker of the House has not, therefore, the bill has not reached the Governor's desk.

SB06-156 is a bill which could affect whether we can raise our fees without an election by the citizens. It was believed that the bill would not make out of committee because it would have an effect on all levels of government. Well, the bill got amended and everyone but municipalities were removed from the bill and it got out of committee. Fortunately, the 2nd Reading lost with amendments.

SB06-232 was a late bill introduced by Senator Takis and Representative Hodge regarding the certification for employees involved with methamphetamine remediation work. It would have established training and certification programs with oversight by the State Health Department. Senator Takis indicated that the bill needed more work and asked the committee to postpone the bill indefinitely. The Chapter has offered to work with the Senator on the bill for next year.

The Legislative Committee thanks everyone in the Chapter for responding when we needed folks to call senators and representatives to plea our case. Have a great seven months and we'll be back at it next year.

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JUNE 2006 MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

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PAST PRESIDENT

J. D. POTTER
Pueblo Regional

Date: Friday June 16, 2006

Location: Select Hotel by Holiday Inn, 19308 Cottonwood Drive, Parker, Co. 80138

Directions: E-470 to Parker Road, North on Parker Road to Cottonwood Drive, East on Cottonwood Drive

Lodging: Select Hotel Reservations 1-888-465-4329

Rooms are \$119.00 per night. Please mention Parker Building Department block when making a reservation. Room block (15) held until June 9, 2006.

Registration: \$35 per person – due at the door and includes lunch and breaks.

Make checks payable to: The Colorado Chapter ICC. **No credit cards!**

Co-Hosts: Gil Rossmiller, Town of Parker and Bob Larscheidt, Douglas County Please **RSVP** by **June 8, 2006** for proper food arrangements:

grossmiller@ci.parker.co.us Phone 303-841-1970 or

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16

8:00-8:30 **Registration**

8:30-8:45 **Welcome and introductions**

8:45-10:00 **Building Science and Codes that Support You- Rob deKieffer of Boulder Design Alliance will cover sections of the I-Codes that do. (Continued from April meeting)**

10:00-10:15 **Break**

10:15-12:00 **Manual J- Gil Rossmiller gives an overview what a Manual J is and tells us how Parker has eased in this code**

requirement.

12:00-1:00 **Lunch –**

1:00-2:00 **Colorado Chapter, Inc. –ICC June Business Meeting-**

Barbara Kuettel, with the City of Cherry Hills Village and President of the Colorado Chapter-ICC presiding.

2:00-4:00 **Field Trip—Village Homes at lydellwilde**

Duct Blaster and Home Energy Rating Demonstration-

If you have never seen this done, it is quite eye opening.

4:00

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Committee Highlights

PAST PRESIDENTS COMMITTEE by Tom Thompson

The Past Presidents Committee is comprised of 25 past presidents of the Colorado Chapter who have maintained contact with the Chapter in some regard. They are identified in your new membership directory on page 3. There are a few past presidents, last known to be living, who live out of state that we have not heard from for some time. A roster of all past presidents since the Chapter was founded in 1953 appears on page 44 of the directory.

Noteworthy inactive past presidents include:

Tom Briggs (1962, Aurora)-went on to become the most respected code authority for ICBO codes department until his retirement. If you wanted the “Final Answer” on a code interpretation, Tom was the guy. He was always supportive and provided guidance for our Chapter code change committee in the 80’s and early 90’s. At last report, Tom resides in southern California and periodically visits ICC California headquarters, does some woodworking, and is active in a local service organization.

Ken Christensen (1967, Aurora)-Ken went on to become an ICBO traveling spokesman for the mid-west. He was based in Kansas City and provided numerous update seminars for new code editions. He always enjoyed visiting Colorado and the Chapter looked forward to his updates regarding the latest code edition.

Gordon Clyde (1973, Fort Collins)-went on to become the spokesperson for ICBO on any mechanical code issue. Gordon was well respected and the “go to” guy for the final word on the Uniform Mechanical Code. He always enjoyed hearing from Chapter members and sharing his knowledge.

The Past President Committee meets on call and as needed. It acts as a resource to the President and Board of Directors and has been used to provide a mechanism to research and opine on significant issues which affect the Chapter. Some of the items tasked to the committee have included:

- Starting in the late 90’s and continuing until recently, the Past Presidents were asked to review and report to the Board the pros and cons of hiring an Executive Director.
- Review and report the pros and cons of establishing a scholarship fund.
- Provide guidance, background, and information to the to the Chapter on the consolidation of the legacy code groups to the International Code Council.
- Provide input for any contemplated bylaw changes.

There have also been times when the Past Presidents have offered unsolicited opinion to the Chapter leadership regarding changes to policies, procedures, or philosophical direction. The Past Presidents consider themselves the “conscience of the Chapter”, understanding the need for paradigm shifts and change but not at the expense of our principles, history, or ideals. One can imagine that there is never a lack of opinion from any member of the group, decisions are often not unanimous, a great deal of camaraderie and levity exists when they meet, and they are an important resource.



CODE TALK

CONTINUED CODE TALK, By Sam Dardano

Greeting from (CAPMO), as you all know the 2006 code book are out. I am going to write a series of articles on a few of the changes between the 2003 and 2006 MECH, PLBG and the FUEL GAS CODE BOOKS.

1. I.P.C. 417.4.2 IRC. 2708.3 ACCESS. 2006

The shower compartment access and egress opening shall have a minimum clear and unobstructed finished width of 22 inches.

2. I.M.C 507.2.1.1 Operation. 2006

Type I hood systems shall be designed and installed to automatically activate the exhaust fan whenever cooking operations occur. The activation of the exhaust fan shall occur through an interlock with the cooking appliances, by means of a heat sensors or by means of other approved methods.

3. IFGC 504.3.9.1 IRC 2428.3.9.1 Tee and WYE fittings.

Tee and Wye fittings connected to a common vent shall be considered as part of the COMMON VENT and shall be constructed of materials consistent with that of the COMMON VENT ('B') VENT

Art Museum Tour a Big Hit at February Chapter Meeting

By Charlie Stanley

On the afternoon of Thursday the 16th of February members of CCICC had the privilege of touring the new Denver Art Museum. Shannon Rogers of Mortenson Construction did a power point presentation and discussed the use of the Z Form computer program that was essential for this extremely complex building. Mortenson had not planned on purchasing this program, but after discovering some various complex issues that otherwise might not have been resolved, decided it was necessary. Z Form allows the user to put the entire building in 3D, including the structural members. It was interesting to see a multiple beam connection turned from side to side and upside down. This program also has the capacity to give the exact coordinates of all structural members at any location. Shannon explained that this program enabled the steel manufacturer to install penetrations through I-beams in the factory, which eliminated delays in the field.

We were then taken on a site visit where Shannon discussed the titanium panels on the exterior of the building and how they change colors with different lighting conditions. He also discussed the exterior wall construction with sprayed foam insulation, telling us that the museum had to have a constant 53% relative humidity level. Another difficulty discussed was the fact that the majority of the walls are at angles and this presented challenges throughout construction. All of the interior walls have a class 5 drywall finish on them. With the angled walls up to 18' high, they were presented with the challenge of hanging, as well as finishing the drywall. The crews installed steel studs horizontally over the drywall to act as a ledger as they worked from the bottom to top. They then finished the drywall from the top down.

Shannon did inform us that with the exception of two of the steel I-beams all of the beams were manufactured in the United States. One of the beams had 3 1/4" top and bottom flanges with a 17" web that weighed in at 500 pounds per foot. These I-beams were manufactured in Belgium.

I would like to thank Pete Bemelen for arranging the Art Museum tour and for hosting the February CCICC meeting at Denver University.

SHOP TALK

Each newsletter will take a code section and show the different versions of that particular section through the code cycles, beginning with the 2000 International codes and finishing with the proposed 2006. This edition focuses on the IRC and the changes that have taken place in the requirements for landings.

This article will explain the metamorphosis of the requirements for incidental uses, separated uses, non separated uses, and separations between fire areas starting with the 2000 IBC, through the 2003 IBC, and ending with the current 2006 IBC.

The 2000 IBC had requirements for separated uses which used Table 302.3.3 for the fire ratings of the separations between uses when designing a building under Section 302.3.3. The interesting portion of this table is that it showed fire ratings for separations between the same occupancy groups along with fire ratings between different occupancy groups. This did not make sense because Section 302.3.3 only required that separate uses have fire rated separations. Section 706.3.5 had the language for fire barrier requirements for separated uses and also for fire area separations (used for the purposes of fire sprinkler requirements based on fire areas) which referred to Table 302.3.3. This led to a lot of confusion from jurisdictions and designers when using Section 302.3.3 and Table 302.3.3 since the references to this table came from 2 totally different areas of the Code.

The 2003 IBC provided clarifications to this problem by deleting the required separations between same uses (typically used to keep square footages below certain numbers for fire areas - for fire sprinkler requirements out of Chapter 9) and added language and new table in Section 706 (section 706.3.7 and Table 706.3.7). Therefore the only time you would use Table 302.3.3 is when using the separated use design option. If you were using fire areas to separate uses in order to keep square footages below fire sprinkler requirements out of Chapter 9, you would use Section 706.3.7 and Table 706.3.7.

The 2006 IBC has drastic changes to all the above areas. All requirements for design options for mixed uses moved from Chapter 3 to Chapter 5 since the location was a better fit due to scoping of Chapter 5. The other major difference was to completely change the required fire ratings and layout of the separation table. The revised table now only shows separations between "dissimilar" types of uses and the ratings are based on potential amounts of fire loadings within these "dissimilar" uses. This made sense since the designer is limited to allowable areas and height based on specific occupancy for each separate area (the higher the hazard/fire loading – the more restrictive area and height) and the total square footages of all separated uses is limited to the ratios of actual versus allowable and all need to be at or less than 100%.

Give-a-Day

Each year, the Colorado Chapter of the ICC gives back to the community by helping with various projects around Colorado. Here's some information about these projects:

Girl Scout Camp Lazy Acres - Rye, CO - June 10th 2006

On June 10th, 2006 the Chapter will be making its annual pilgrimage to the beautiful San Isabel Forest to build another cabin for the Columbine Council of the Girl Scouts. This is an incredible one day event! There is plenty of work for everyone of all skill levels. Meet your peers and show 'em how it is supposed to be done!! Bring your hand tools, sunscreen, and camping gear. Yes, you can camp out before and afterward for free!

Contact JD Potter (719-543-0002) for details.

Also bring your appetite...the girls provide LOTS of good food!

Directions:

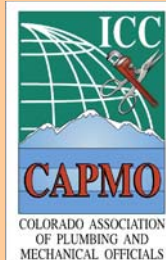
Take I-25 south from Pueblo approximately 23 miles to the Colorado City/Rye exit #74. Head west on Co 165 past Rye approximately 8 miles. Look for the CCICC signs on the right side of the road. The Columbine Girl Scouts camp is approximately 1 mile past YMCA Camp Jackson.

See ya there!

WHO IS THAT?

Ever see an abbreviation for some committee or organization and wonder what on earth it stands for and who in the heck they are? Maybe we can shed some light on some of that as it relates to the building and public safety field. No, CAPMO does not stand for Colorado Association of Propelled Moving Objects.

Here is some insight into CAPMO by Becky Baker



Thanks to the efforts of many dedicated public safety officials, Colorado Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (CAPMO) has grown to be one of the leading ICC plumbing and mechanical chapters in the nation.

Initially sponsored by the Colorado Chapter of the ICC, CAPMO is an active professional association focusing on the plumbing and mechanical community. One of CAPMO's primary missions is to educate its members on the International Plumbing, Mechanical, Fuel Gas and other related codes. By attending monthly meetings, participants are kept current on the latest products and technologies. Building safety professionals, from the newest to the most tenured, find the accompanying open discussion valuable.

CAPMO is a vibrant organization. Twelve educational meetings per year; helping with the mechanical and plumbing tracks for the Educational Institute and sponsoring numerous code changes - - with a high degree of success - - are all activities that ultimately benefit public safety.

CAPMO is also a resource. The organizations' leadership has been tapped to teach across the state and nation. CAPMO has assisted with local code adoptions and on legislative matters. The President serves on an ICC code development committee and on an ASHRE committee.

There are many public benefits in having a knowledgeable staff and CAPMO can help build that knowledge!

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2006 MEETING SCHEDULE:

*Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at Jefferson County
9 a.m. – noon*

NOTE: April 20 meeting is at the town of Parker

May 18	June 15
July 20	August 17
September 21	October 19
November 16	December 21

ICC Code Hearings & Annual Conference: September 17 - 30 in Lake Buena Vista, FL

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



This member spotlight shines on Colorado Chapter of ICC's current president Barbara Kuettel. Barb is employed by Colorado Code Consulting, LLC and works for several jurisdictions throughout the state as a residential plans examiner and building inspector. She spends the majority of her time in the City of Cherry Hills Village and she is amazed at the grandeur of these homes.

Barb's construction career started with Jefferson County Open Space in 1992 where she worked on the construction crew for 3 seasons. In September of 1994, she accepted a job with the City of Englewood Building Division and worked as a permit tech and plans examiner for 9 years. Barb participated on numerous CCICC committees and on the Board of Directors under Lance Smith's leadership and she also obtained her Plans Examiner and Building Inspectors certifications while employed with the City of Englewood. In October 2003, Barb went to work for the City of Westminster as a plans examiner for 22 months and obtained her Accessibility Certification. In August 2005, Barb was honored to accept a position with Steve Thomas and Tom Meyers, two of her mentors in the construction industry. "Working for Colorado Code Consulting, LLC is the most intense and exciting job that I have encountered and I have learned volumes during the past 9 months. When you are in the consulting business you learn to use all the various building codes simultaneously (94 UBC through the 2006 I-Codes) and it can be challenging at times. It is amazing how different jurisdictions enforce the building codes and it allows me to view the codes from a more diverse perspective."

On a more personal note, Barb has lived in Golden for most of her life where she raised her son Dan, who will be 20 in June. Dan just finished his 2nd year at UNC and is studying to be a University Music Professor. During her spare time, Barb loves to spend time with her son, family and friends, quilt, work outdoors and travel. Currently, Barb and Dan are planning a road trip to Banff National Park, Canada via WY, MT and ID in late July.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

2006 National Workshop on State Building Energy Codes

July 31 - August 3, 2006

This year's workshop will be held at the:

Four Points by Sheraton Denver Southeast
6363 E. Hampden Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80222
Phone (303) 758-7000
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REGISTRATION WILL OPEN SOON!

Watch the National workshop page on the website for upcoming details. http://www.energycodes.gov/news/2006_workshop/

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www.energycodes.gov <<http://www.energycodes.gov/>>

In Memory OF...

JOHN PETERSELL-CHAPTER PIONEER-DIES by Tom Thompson

John Petersell served the City of Pueblo for 31 years as a building inspector (1950-1982), the last 9 of which were as Chief Building Official. He passed away March 17, 2006 in Pueblo. This legend will be missed. Many of you may have had the opportunity to meet John at the Chapter's 50th anniversary celebration at the Broadmoor in 2003. He was recognized as instrumental in starting our chapter 50 years prior. He served as Chapter President from 1954-1957 and was a regular attendee at ICBO annual conferences throughout his career. Back in those days, our Chapter was known as the Rocky Mountain Chapter of ICBO. He and his colleagues were known for conducting statewide code training seminars in the 50's.

John was always quick witted and looked forward to meeting and speaking to those new to the code profession. He also had a deep love for scouting and was active in the Boy Scouts for 30 years.

I had the pleasure of introducing myself to John at the Albuquerque ICBO meeting in 1980. It was fun to share childhood memories of when my father was contracting in Pueblo and I could remember that he reluctantly had to call John, at home periodically, to arrange an inspection the following morning. John would chastise him for not calling the office during the day but would always show up in time to keep the work moving. That was just the kind of guy he was...dedicated, helpful, and caring. You will be missed, John, God Bless You.



In Memory of Donald E. Clark, Past President and CALBO member, who passed away in Grants Pass, Oregon, on April 11, 2006, in the presence of his beloved daughter, Stefanie, and other family members.

Don was the Senior Plans Examiner and Deputy Building Official for the City of Clovis when he retired earlier this year. Prior to that, he was the Building and Planning Official in the City of Kingsburg for 16 years and a general contractor for nine years.

Don received CALBO's Building Official of the Year Award in 1997 and Educator of the Year Award in 1998. He held a teaching credential in building safety and code administration and taught in community colleges and for the CALBO Training Institute.

Don was known for his great sense of humor and love for the open skies. Not only did he fly his own plane on a routine basis, he actually built the plane with the assistance of his father. One of his greatest joys was to go flying with his granddaughter, Hailey. She loved it as much as he did.

Don had been ill for many months. In all that time, he never lost his sense of humor nor his determination to defeat cancer. He recently moved to Oregon to be with his mother and brothers.

We will remember the many contributions Don Clark made to CALBO and to his friends long into future. In his memory, the CALBO Educator of the Year Award has been renamed the Donald E. Clark Educator of the Year Award. Happily, we were able to tell Don about this change a few weeks ago.

Funeral services were held in Oregon with family in attendance. A memorial service in California was also planned.