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EDUCATING MATTERS...

AN INTERVIEW WITH DAN NICKLE, Part 1

BY SHAUNNA MOZINGO

There are few times in one's life when an opportunity presents itself to sit down and have a one-on-one, heart-to-heart conversation with someone that you look up to and inspires you to be and do more than you are. Recently I had the chance to do just that. I went to Lakewood to interview Dan Nickle where he is getting ready to retire as Building Official. I thought that it would be great for the membership to get some insight into Dan's background and his plans for the future. I didn't know quite what to expect as I entered the room pen in hand, notebook, tape recorder and about 25 questions that I just had to get answered. My motives were also self serving because I wanted to go behind the scenes and find out what Dan knows and how he learned it so that I might possibly gain some knowledge as to how one becomes so dedicated, involved and respected in this industry.

I was going to summarize my interview for a newsletter article but instead decided that since I recorded the conversation, each of you should be privy to the same experience that I had so I am presenting to you, in two parts because there is no way to fit it all into one newsletter, my interview with Dan Nickle.

Shaunna (S): Tell me about Dan Nickle before his Building Department days.

Dan (D): Wow, I can't remember back that long...I've been doing this since 1973. My work history prior to that was primarily with the Military and then with the Missouri Public Service Commission as an Engineering Technician. There is not a lot to my professional life before my building department days. This July is 34 years that I've been doing this. I started in Kansas City, Missouri as a Plans Examiner. I did that for 3 years and was promoted to Chief Plans Examiner, which I did for about another 3 years and was then promoted to Supervisor of Building Inspections, doing that for about 2 years and then came to Lakewood as the Building Official in 1982.

S: Why Colorado? What brought you from Missouri?

D: The opportunity to become a building official. ICBO was contacted about a replacement for a building official here and the Kansas City office was the closest office at that time so they were called and I was recommended from ICBO. It has turned out pretty well. I've been here a little over 25 years and I'm ready to retire.

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S: What got you started in the building industry as a plans examiner? Why that field?

D: I had a little bit of experience in construction primarily just working with my father, who built a number of homes. I needed a job and applied for the position in Kansas City and got hired. I couldn't even spell ICBO when I worked for them.

S: When you were in Kansas City is that when you got involved with ICBO or were you even involved with them back then?

D: I went to work for the City of Kansas City Missouri and through that employment I got involved in ICBO. In 1974 I took the only certification exam that ICBO had at that time, which was for a Building Inspector. There were three of us that took it in 1974 and I think that we were the first 3 in the state of Missouri to pass that exam so that helped. In 1978 I passed the plans examiner certification, which was new at that time. In 1981 there was the CABO building official certification exam so I took that.

S: Do you still keep in contact with folks from your Kansas City days?

D: Yes, I'm an honorary member of the Kansas City Chapter. I was president of that chapter in 1978 and that was my first annual meeting in Denver that year. It was also my first time to attend the code hearings and speak to code changes. In 1979 I also attended the annual meeting in Anchorage and then didn't attend another meeting until 1982 when I came to work for Lakewood. I served on and chaired the Kansas City Code Change Committee so I was pretty involved in code change back then. When I moved to Lakewood I got involved in the chapter and that is probably the one thing that has helped me out more than anything is my involvement and association with the Colorado Chapter. Obviously they were really strong in code change back then as they continue to be today. Probably the highlight of everything is the Education Institute, which probably means more to me than my job in Lakewood or my service on the ICBO Board or the ICC Board. I wouldn't trade the institute for any of that. I think it has had a pretty good impact on the level of code knowledge and code enforcement not only in the state of Colorado but adjoining states as well. We get pretty good participation.

S: The Colorado Chapter of ICBO was already in place before you moved here?

D: Oh yes, it was born back in 1953 and I'm not sure exactly what their name was; it seems like it was the Rocky Mountain Chapter of ICBO or something like that. It was the Colorado Chapter of ICBO when I moved here and it was a really good chapter with very active people involved. It was really a blessing to me to have that resource.

S: You were able to just move from Kansas City to here and get right involved in the chapter?

D: Yes, it really helped me a lot early on in my life as a building official to have all of those resources. There were a bunch of really good folks there.

S: Who do you remember being involved in the Chapter back then?

D: Pete Tyree was kind of "the guy", but there were a lot of people involved: Gerry George, Tom Thompson, Dave Tyree, Steve Thomas... A number of people that are still around today being active were active back then. I'd have to go back to look at membership rosters to come up with names, Marv Fisher comes to mind. He was a really good friend of Beryl Wallace.



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S: What about ICBO? When you got involved with ICBO what were they like? Were they the big organization like they are now as ICC?

D: Yep it was still a big organization that handled pretty much everything west of the Mississippi River. It was a big group then because it was the biggest model code group around and the best, no question about that. I started in 1985 by being appointed to the Resolutions committee and then in 1986 to the Education committee. I served on that for about 4 years or more. I eventually chaired that committee. I ran for the ICBO board in 1993 and was unsuccessful. I repeated that in 1994 and was successful and then in 1997 I was elected to the Executive Board as Second Vice President; at which time I was also appointed to the ICC board, before the consolidation. I served on both boards and then in 2000 I was chairman of both boards.

S: Wow, How did you do that?

D: It was a busy year. The year 2000 was the year we published the first International Building Code. I ended my service on the ICC Board in 2002 and it was just months before the formal consolidation. It was a busy time from 1994 to 2002. 1994 was the year that ICC was formed and then I served on the board in 1998.

S: So you were involved in the consolidation?

D: You Bet.

S: Who else do you remember being involved in that?

D: Well, the entire ICBO board of directors as well as the other two model code groups. Everything had to have the blessing of the respective memberships. There were a lot of meetings, arguments, and disagreements. Things kind of came to a head in San Francisco at our annual meeting in 2000 when the membership overwhelmingly voted that the only way that they would agree to become a member of the consolidated ICC was if we maintained the governmental code development process. It took that vote by the ICBO membership to get BOCA and Southern's attention to the fact that we were serious about the code development process. That did it. Before that meeting was over, southern had come around and at that point it was final action and that was all that we could get committed to but that is really the heart of it. It's the final vote by governmental members that makes the difference. Bob Fowler, who is kind of considered to be the father of ICC because he was the one that really pushed the other two model code groups and got everybody talking and got everyone to come to an agreement in 1994 to go to ICC instead of CABO (Council of American Building Officials), which is where they would go and do a lot of stuff together but they were still 3 separate code organizations; so they got away from CABO and went to ICC at Fowler's prompting. He was very instrumental in getting Southern to come around to the governmental consensus process. Bill Tingey, Bob Fowler and I met in the hallway outside of the assembly room in San Francisco and that is kind of where things really came together. Both of those guys are gone. Bob died in a motorcycle accident and Bill died of Cancer. Bill was appointed the first CEO of ICC, which was something he really did want but he didn't really get to enjoy it because he died about a year later. Bob Fowler didn't live to see the consolidation, which was so disheartening because he was really the main guy.

S: In San Francisco you said that the membership voted overwhelmingly to keep that governmental process. Was that everyone, including Southern or just ICBO membership?

D: No, just ICBO members. Our members were saying, "If we are going to merge then this is what has to take place." Southern agreed to support it, not in detail but in principal. Nothing else was talked about then other than that the final vote be by governmental members.

S: So now that everyone is consolidated into ICC, what is your involvement?

D: I served on the board until 2002 and then went back and served one year on an ICC Education committee but got too busy with my job and the Colorado Chapter so I resigned. I've been there and done that and I thought that it was time for others to step up and have a chance to get involved because there is a lot of satisfaction in that type of work, no doubt about it.

CODE TALK

By Tim Pate, Co-Chair Code Change Committee, Director – Chapter Board of Directors

Colorado Chapter Members Testify at Rochester Final Action Code Hearings

The Final Action Hearings for the first round of the Code Changes for the upcoming 2009 International Codes were held in Rochester, New York May 21- 26, 2007. The Colorado Chapter funded seven members travel to the hearings in order to observe and testify on several code changes. Tom Meyers led the group, which included Shaunna Mozingo, Keith Peetz, Bill Clayton, Chuck DeVorss, Mike Metheny, and Kirk Nagle. This group was heavily involved and contributed testimony on numerous items. The Chapter Code Change Committee had approximately 50 items on our watch list and Meyers estimates that our group spoke on about two thirds of these items. Approximately 80% of the items that the group testified on were voted on favorably (this included the challenges the Code Change Committee had authored on certain items). Sam Dardano from City of Boulder and Pat Clark from Jefferson County represented the CAPMO group in Rochester and their group had 24 items on its watch list. The CAPMO group spoke to all of those items and was successful on 20 favorable votes. CAPMO has already put together 23 additional code changes to be presented in the second round.

The most interesting item debated was RB114 which was a code change that would have moved the requirements for fire sprinkler systems in all residential dwelling units from the appendix of the IRC to the main body of the IRC. The IRC Committee in Orlando, Florida denied this code change last September and the proponents challenged this action so it was subsequently heard in Rochester. It was interesting to see the additional number of people who showed up just for this particular code change. It appears that the additional people were all associated with the group that was challenging the denial of the original code change. The vote tallies for items heard previously were over 300, and the total votes on this code change exceeded 800! The rules stated that it required a simple majority vote to overturn the IRC Committee September decision but it would take a two thirds majority vote to approve the new motion for “Approved as Submitted.” There was at a minimum two hours of debate on this contentious issue. The initial vote to overturn the original Committee was about 62%. The second vote to approve the original code change “As Submitted” was approximately 58% - well short of the two thirds vote needed. Therefore the original denial by the IRC Committee stood. We anticipate this issue will be back in the second round of changes next February.

One of the best things that came out of these meetings was that our Committee group continues to gain respect in the national arena by showing our dedication and interest in the Code Change process. The CAPMO group is now one of the two most active and respected groups (along with Virginia) working in the mechanical and plumbing code change arena. Our Chapter has had great representation on the national Code Change committees over the last few change cycles and our Chapter has sponsored a high number of members to attend both the code change hearings and in particular the Final Action hearings. Our group continues to establish new coalition partners from not only other jurisdictions/Chapters but also with industry and designer groups to further our agenda in an attempt to improve the I-Codes.

2007 Monograph Now Available on ICC Website

This Monograph contains all of the successful code changes for all of the I-Codes. These changes will be included in the 2009 I-Code package unless any are modified in the second round of reviews coming up this summer, fall, and winter. Code change submissions are due to ICC by August 20, 2007. Our Code Change Committee will have two more meetings before August 20 to review our proposed changes that we will be turning in. We will then have three meetings to review all of the submitted changes that will be heard in Palm Springs the last two weeks of February.

CHAPTER MEETING IN BUENA VISTA – JUNE 22, 2007

Recap By Tim Pate

The Chapter hosted a meeting in beautiful Buena Vista on June 22, 2007. Special thanks go out to Harold Murray with Chaffee County for putting together wonderful accommodations and food. Also thanks go out to Gil Rossmiller and Harold for putting together a great program. We heard from Bob Malouff with Malouff Engineering discussing the pros and cons of conventional wood construction and how structural engineers come into play. We also heard from Rob Pickett with Rob Pickett & Associates who provided an overview of the log home industry, log home designs/engineering, and the Log Homes Council, including the newly completed ICC 400 provisions.

Bob Malouff led a spirited discussion reviewing the conventional wood framing provisions out of the IRC and the role that a structural engineer plays in these designs. Significant discussion centered on engineered roof truss designs. It appears that there is not a consensus among jurisdictions on when these truss design drawings are required to be submitted to building departments. Many require these drawings to be turned in at time of plan review and the rest allow them to be on site at time of rough frame inspection. One of the big concerns brought up was that the roof truss layout is not reviewed and approved by the engineer of record to verify that the point loads of girder trusses matched up with the engineer of record original roof frame layout. Another big concern is who is supposed to design the roof truss uplift connections to the top plates of the walls. Typically the roof truss engineer does not do this portion of the design (although there are some truss designs that do show the specific uplift connections to be used). If the truss engineer does not show these requirements, the engineer of record should call them out on the roof frame plan.

There also appear to be questions concerning potential liabilities when the framing inspector determines the metal uplift connection based on the uplift numbers shown on truss sheets. One item that was pointed out was that the uplift numbers shown on the individual truss sheets are typically high since the computer software only looks at the individual truss as a stand alone truss when determining the wind uplift and does not take into account that this truss is a part of an overall package of trusses that make up an entire roof frame system. If the structure is being built straight out of the conventional frame provisions in the IRC, the uplift connection numbers would be as per Table R802.11. You would then go to the Simpson or USP catalogues to determine an adequate metal connection.

Bob spent some time reviewing the basics in designing a “stick built” roof frame system. He reviewed the differences between ridge boards and ridge beams. He explained the details for blocking rafters at bearing walls and how valley beams and rafters work. He then spent time going through the IRC braced wall requirements for both exterior and interior walls. He did point out that if the exterior walls are sheathed entirely with OSB or plywood, the required interior braced walls (if any) do not have to also be sheathed with OSB or plywood but could be sheathed with gypsum as long as using one of the approved methods in Section R602.10.

Rob Pickett spent a couple of hours reviewing the log home industry, log home engineering and design, the Log Home Council, and the recently approved ICC 400 Log Home Standards. The web site for the Log Home Council is www.loghomes.org. He explained that there is a new log home standard “Standard on the Design and Construction of Log Structures: ICC 400-2007.” The 2006 IBC Section 2303.10 and 2006 IRC Section R502.1.6 are new and have specific requirements for structural log members. Rob spent quite a bit of time explaining how the grading process works and what types of grade stamps to be looking for at time of field inspection. He explained that most logs will shrink a certain amount and that the design of the overall structure should reflect this potential shrinkage. There should be adequate space around window and door openings to accommodate this shrinkage. Interior posts which hold up the roof beams should also be designed on adjustable bases so that these posts can be lowered as the exterior walls shrink which also drops the height of these roof beams.

Rob pointed out that logs stamped with Wall grade can be used for Post and Timber grade. He also explained that the log home industry has an approved fire test that shows a log with a minimum 6” width has a one hour fire rating. This is important for log homes being built in areas where the International Wildland-Urban Interface Code has been adopted (or other locally adopted requirements in areas within potential forest fires).

If you and your jurisdiction are interested in hosting an upcoming Chapter meeting next year please get in touch with Gil Rossmiller or Tim Pate and they will be happy to help you out with the details. If you have any interesting ideas for presentations that you might like the Chapter to include in any of the upcoming Chapter meetings please get in touch with Gil or Tim and they will do their best to include them into one of the future meetings.

Over the years, all of these things have happened to Dan Nickle

As told by Gerry George:

LOST IN THE DARNDDEST PLACES:

Dan called 911 on his cell phone to report that his car has been broken into. He is hysterical as he explains his situation to the dispatcher: "They've stolen the stereo, the steering wheel, the brake pedal and even the accelerator!" he cried.

The dispatcher said, "Stay calm. An officer is on the way."
A few minutes later, the officer radios in. "Disregard." He says. "He got in the back-seat by mistake."

"I CAN HEAR JUST FINE!"

Dan, Tom and Wally, each with a hearing loss, were playing golf one fine March day. Dan remarked to the others, "Windy, isn't it?"

"No, Wally replied, "it's Thursday."
And Tom man chimed in, "So am I. Let's have a beer."

SENIOR DRIVING

As Dan was driving down the freeway, his car phone rang. Answering, he heard his wife's voice urgently warning him, "Dan, I just heard on the news that there's a car going the wrong way on Interstate 25. Please be careful!"

"Heck," said Dan, "It's not just one car. It's hundreds of them!"

DRIVING

Dan and Tom were out driving in a large car - both could barely see over the dashboard. As they were cruising along, they came to an intersection. The stoplight was red, but they just went on through Tom, in the passenger seat thought to himself "I must be losing it. I could have sworn we just went through a red light." After a few more minutes, they came to another intersection and the light was red again. Again, they went right through. Tom was almost sure that the light had been red but was really concerned that he was losing it. He was getting nervous.

At the next intersection, sure enough, the light was red and they went on through. So, Tom turned to Dan and said, "Dan, did you know that we just ran through three red lights in a row? You could have killed us both!"

Dan turned to Tom and said, "Oh, crap, am I driving?"

SETTING THE STANDARDS

A STANDARDIZATION COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT
BY STEVE BYER

The committee has recently completed updating all existing Building Guides to the 2006 International Codes, including conversion of the guides to Spanish. These guides are available free of charge and can be downloaded from the Chapter's website at <http://www.coloradochaptericc.org/buildguides.htm>. While they are not modifiable for local jurisdictional requirements, it is possible to request that these building guides include your jurisdictional contact information printed on each guide, for a nominal fee.

The committee meets on the third Thursday of even numbered months, at various locations around the Front Range. The group is always seeking new suggestions, additional membership participation, topics for standardization in between code cycles, and are currently considering several different possibilities. We were recently invited by Keith Peetz of the City and County of Denver, to attend a steering committee meeting, hosted by Martin and Martin, and staffed by regional engineers and architects along with building department representation. The intent is to possibly formulate standardized guidelines for building departments to use in qualifying Special Inspectors and for Approved Quality Assurance Agencies, to ensure compliance with the requirements of Chapter 17.

Any suggestions, questions for the committee or requests for jurisdictional labeled building guides can be forwarded to any Board member, to any Standardization committee member, or by using the "Contact Us" link from the Colorado Chapter of ICC website, at <http://www.coloradochaptericc.org/contactus.htm>

Girl Scouts Give-A-Day

By Steve Byer

Saturday, June 16, 2007

Once again, the volunteers at this year's Colorado Chapter ICC Give-a-Day enjoyed beautiful weather, plenty of rewarding tasks and an abundance of laughter. This year the group returned to the Columbine Girl Scout Camp, southwest of Pueblo in the picturesque San Isabel National Forest, to continue providing improvements to a couple of existing cabins. Similar to last year's excursion, these updates included installing new siding, doors, steps and railings, and new screen on a portion of the side walls, adding some convenience, safety, ventilation and of course a better way to keep the bugs away!

While it was a little too early in the year for the girl scouts to be there, the troop leaders were again gracious hosts, finding time to barbeque plenty of food for us all. A special thank you should also go out to the Pueblo Regional Building Department staff, for once again making the necessary arrangements of labor and materials, along with all the site preparation.



ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE UPCOMING 2007 SUPPLEMENT TO I-CODES PACKAGE

By Tim Pate

The following are some of the interesting items that have been changed and will appear in the 2007 Supplement for the I-Code package:

1. There is a new IBC section 1708 which will require Special Inspection for installation of wind resisting components in wind exposure Category B where the 3 second gust basic wind speed is 120 mph or higher or in wind exposure Category C where the 3 second gust basic wind speed is 110 mph or higher.
2. IBC Sections 1007.3 and 1007.4 both have an exception added back in that will allow an approved fire sprinkler system to substitute for the required area of refuge. This will make the Code match what is in the 2003 IBC. Please note that the 2006 IBC will require these areas of refuge even with a fire sprinkler system.
3. There is a new IBC section 403.15 that will require “exit path markings” in high rise buildings.
4. IBC Section 1012.3 has a new exception allowing handrails within U, R-2, and R-3 units to meet Type II graspability which will match what is in the IRC.
5. There is a new IBC section 403.15 that will require an additional exit stairway in addition to the minimum required by Chapter 10 for all buildings other than R-2 that are more than 420 feet tall.
6. There is a new IBC section 419 that recognizes and gives requirements for Live-Work Dwelling Units. There is also a new section within the IRC that recognizes Live Work Units.
7. IBC Table 508.2 (Incidental Use Table) has been modified by deleting parking garages and storage rooms over 100 square feet from table.
8. IBC section 508.3.1.3 and 508.3.2.3 will both now require a separation between R occupancies and other occupancies which will match the required separation between dwelling units.
9. There is a new IBC section 703.5 which will require marking and identification of fire walls, fire partitions, fire barriers, smoke barriers, and smoke partitions in an approved manner.
10. There is a new IBC section 714.8 which gives specific requirements for sprayed fire resistant materials (SFRM).
11. There is a new IBC section 915.1 which will require shafts to be identified as per this section.
12. IMC Section 403 has been dramatically changed for how to determine ventilation air calculations and requirements.
13. IMC Section 504.6.1 will now require a permanent label or tag showing the developed length of a concealed dryer duct when it is longer than that allowed by this section and based on the exception when using the manufacturer’s installation instructions.
14. IMC Section 505.2 will now require adequate make up air for any exhaust hood systems capable of exhausting in excess of 400 cfm. This will apply to domestic kitchen exhaust equipment for dwelling units built under the IBC and IMC.

The above are items that I have found to be substantial and interesting changes. Please take the time to go through the entire supplement to determine what else might impact your jurisdiction. If you might like to write a code change for any of the above items or any other items please contact me or Tom Meyers and we would be happy to help you out.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BUDGET MEETING

BUENA VISTA CHAPTER MEETING – JUNE 22, 2007

A recap by Tim Pate, Board of Directors

The Chapter Board of Directors had their yearly budget meeting on Thursday evening, June 21, 2007. The Board had a spirited debate concerning the budget for the upcoming fiscal year beginning July 1. One of the big items of debate was how much of the Chapter's funds should be kept in reserve (in our short term savings and long term investments). The Chapter's savings funds have seen steady growth through the close of the 2006/2007 fiscal year (June 30) and the Board, through their budget review, desired to clarify the intended purposes of the reserves.

The Colorado Chapter is a self insured non-profit entity. The primary reason for keeping adequate funds in reserve is to cover any potential financial losses due to uncontrollable events at the Educational Institute, where training classes could not occur (blizzard, terrorist attack, etc.), but where contractual obligations would continue to exist. Another important reason is to ensure the Chapter is financially able to continue fulfilling its mission to its membership, the public and industry and building professionals through the delivery of education, training and other outreach ventures. Other examples of potential large expenditure losses the Board considered important to plan for is the replacement of the Education Institute equipment due to damage or loss. The final reason was to keep adequate funds available so that the Chapter could consider hosting a future ICC Code Change Meeting or ICC Annual Business Meeting. The Board decided that we would not need to keep a very large amount of funds to potentially host these national meetings since it does not appear that the amount of exposure the Chapter would get would really be worth it based on the amount of time and money that would be expended.

The Board also decided that it would set a "loose" cap on the amount of savings of an amount as yet to be determined the intent of which would be to cover any potential losses at the Chapter Education Institute. The Board will be examining closer just how much this amount would need to be over the next few months.

Once these decisions were made, the Board closely looked at the budget line items for the various committees. The Board approved a significant increase to the Code Change Committee (see related article – Code Talk) which will allow the Chapter to fund more Chapter members to be involved with the ICC Code Change process. The Board decided to do a test run on not charging to attend upcoming Chapter meetings. We will be doing the first test run at the upcoming meeting in Glenwood Springs in August. If this is successful we hope to continue doing this in the upcoming future. The Board is also considering using some of these savings to help subsidize the Education Institute attendee's costs.

The Chapter has been actively working on setting up a link with the ICCF Project Hero which helps perform remodeling projects for disabled veterans. This will necessitate a fairly large expenditure once we get all of the details worked out. At that time the Board will put together a special budget expenditure request and take it to the Membership for a vote. These funds will also come out of these savings.

Finally the Board decided to work on helping fund outreach training to jurisdictions. The Board will begin to encourage these jurisdictions to ask for our help in putting this training together.

The primary missions of the Colorado Chapter are to be involved with the ICC Code Change process, perform charitable projects throughout Colorado, and promote education and training in the I-Codes. Your Board of Directors has been and will continue to do the best it can in performing these missions.

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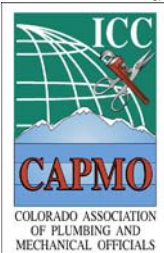
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Eleanor Roosevelt