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Fire Safety Agency Names New Director

Denver Post 08/29/06

Boulder resident Kevin R. Klein has been named director of fire safety with the Colorado Department of Public Safety.

Klein, 44, earned a master's of public administration degree from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced Monday by public safety Executive Director Joe Morales.

The Division of Fire Safety provides training and certification programs for the state's firefighters, fire inspections for casinos and maintains a statewide inventory of fire equipment and fire incidents.

Klein replaces Paul Cooke, who resigned in July.



The chapter's Program Committee seeks member input on ideas for educational topics that you'd like to hear at chapter meetings. If you have an educational topic that you want to learn about or know of a topic that will be of interest to others please contact a Program Committee member and bring those ideas to the light. These are your chapter meetings and you have a say in what happens.

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Colorado Chapter exhibits I-Codes to Public Officials

By Dave Horras

Members of the Chapter's Public Relations Committee represented the Chapter at this year's Colorado Municipal League 84th Annual Conference earlier this summer. The Chapter was a Silver Sponsor for the event which was hosted by the Town of Breckenridge June 20 – June 22.

The Conference attracts local elected officials from all over the state to attend workshops and seminars covering topic that range from legal issues, to economic development to E-Government trends. The CML Annual Conference is the premier meeting for municipal officials in Colorado with more than 700 top decision-makers from cities and towns throughout the state in attendance.

The sponsorship included the opportunity to exhibit the I-Codes along with Chapter services and activities to the conference attendees. This opportunity has been very beneficial over the years in exposing the important role of building code enforcement, and specifically the I-Codes, to community decision makers in a casual, relaxed atmosphere.

As part of the CCICC exhibit the Chapter holds a drawing for code books. This year's winners of 2006 IRC's were David Blanchard, Town Administrator for the Town of New Castle and Monty Torres, City Administrator for the City of Brush.

The CML Annual Conference has proved to be a great way for the Chapter to establish recognition amongst this influential group of officials. This Conference has also been the first contact in the process of getting codes adopted in some area of the state previously without building regulations as well as allowing us to form a partnership with CML in providing code training to elected officials at the Educational Institute.

CODE TALK

By Tim Pate

The code change hearings and the Annual Business Meeting in September in Orlando, Florida were a resounding success. The Chapter had excellent representation once again on the national code change committees. Tom Meyers sat on the IRC Committee, Tim Pate and Dan Weed sat on the General Committee, Steve Thomas sat on the Means of Egress Committee, Gary Pringey sat on the Energy Committee, Dave Tyree sat on the Structural Committee, Robert Geislinger and Joe Jaramillo sat on the Fire Committee, Sam Dardano sat on the Mechanical Committee, and Greg Wheeler sat on the Existing Building Committee. Every year we get more people placed on the various committees and hope to continue to grow our reputation on the national level in the upcoming years.

The chapter code change committee also sent some members out to watch the various national committees in order to report back to our local committee when we do our strategy sessions for the upcoming public comment process. Between the national committee members and the chapter people who sat in the audience we will be able to come up with an extremely good strategy when the code change monographs come out for review.

The code change monographs are supposed to be published around December 1, 2006 for our review. The deadline for public comments is January 24, 2007. The Code change committee is planning on having a strategy meeting around the middle of November and then we will meet at least twice between December 1 and January 24 to come up with written challenges to the various code changes.

The Final Action Hearings monograph is due to be published around April 6, 2007. The final action hearings are scheduled to be in Rochester, New York from May 22 through 25, 2007.

Some of the interesting code changes that were approved are below:

1. A new section was added to Chapter 4 of the IBC that will give direction on how to do "Live Work" dwelling units. These typically are a 2 or 3 story dwelling unit with some sort of business type occupancy on the main floor. Most jurisdictions have had to figure out how to deal with these types of uses in the past by some sort of alternative design method. This change was approved by the General Committee but will be challenged in order to make some technical changes. It will probably be approved with some sort of modifications at final action hearings in Rochester.
2. There is a new section that will require "fire service access elevators" within all buildings over 120' tall. These are special elevators to be used by fire service personnel to get up to the fire floors. There were numerous technical problems with change and this change will no doubt be challenged for Rochester.
3. The upcoming 2006 IBC will now require areas of refuge at all stairways and elevators even if building has sprinkler system. The 2003 had exception for sprinkler systems. There was a successful code change for the 2009 that puts the exception back into the Code so buildings with sprinkler systems would not need the area of refuge.
4. The Chapter was successful in a code change which changed the requirement for handrails within an R-2 use from 2 or more risers (typical for all commercial stairs) to 4 or more risers (typical for stairs under the IRC).

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5. The Chapter wrote a code change on where to measure adjacent to a deck or walking surface to determine when a guard would be required. The guard is required when the change of elevation is over 30” but is not clear on where to take this measurement. Our change was to measure 36” away from the upper level. It appears that the Committee liked a different change which said 24” but asked for some modifications to bring back to final action hearings.
6. The Chapter wrote a change to define Means of Egress in the IRC since the Code is not clear on how far we should regulate from the interior to the exterior. The Committee approved a modified proposal that appears to define this to extend from the front door (main exit) to grade and stop there.
7. The maximum slope of a ramp under the IRC will now be 1 in 8 instead of the 1 in 12 as in the 2006 IRC.

These were just some of the highlights. There were well over 2000 total changes for all of the I codes so it is extremely important for all of us to try to take some time in reviewing the upcoming report of the public hearing coming out in December. If you see anything that you feel needs attention please contact Tom Meyers or Tim Pate (or any other member of the Code Change Committee). If you or anyone you know are interested in being a part of the Chapter Code change committee, please contact Tom or Tim and we will get you on the mailing list for upcoming meetings.

The annual business meeting was also a success and well attended. Numerous local building officials were able to attend and reported back on the ICC Board of Director elections and also on the status of the “governance” issues.

CODE CHANGE ALERT

By Tim Pate

2005 ASME A117.1a – 2005 ELEVATOR CODE

There was a code change in the 2005 ASME A117.1a Elevator Code – section 2.11.6.3, which will not allow any type of door to be installed in front of the elevator enclosure doors.

This will now be in direct conflict with section 3002.6 out of 2003 or 2006 International Building Code, which allows doors to be installed in front of elevator car doors as long as these doors are “readily openable from the car side without a key, tool, special knowledge, or effort.”

You should be aware of this conflict when you decide to adopt the upcoming 2006 IBC since this document references the 2005 ASME A117.1a document. DRCOG will also begin enforcing the 2005 ASME as of January 1, 2007 for all jurisdictions they serve, whether or not you have adopted the 2006 IBC. The 2003 IBC references the older ASME A117.1a and does not have this new restrictive language.

This would typically only present a problem when a building has a fire rated corridor and has these solid doors installed in front of the elevator door to resolve the smoke migration restrictions into elevator shaft and there is not a true elevator lobby. This would also apply to the “Smoke Guard” type door system. These fire rated corridors are typically required in non-fire-sprinkled buildings and also in I-1, I-3, and R occupancies (sprinkled or non-sprinkled).

You should contact your elevator inspector about this conflict if using DRCOG and also decide how to resolve this conflict if and you are adopting the 2006 IBC.

ICC GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

By Tom Thompson

The August 15, 2006 Second Interim Report of the Governance committee can be found at:
http://www.iccsafe.org/membership/governance/Interim_Report081506.pdf

The report summarizes activities of the committee to date. The report was the subject of discussion at an 8/31/06 teleconference held by ICC. Approximately 25 participants from all across the United States weighed in with opinions and questions. Most of the comments were supportive of the committees work and lauded the Board for allowing ample opportunity for members to provide input on the contemplated governance changes.

Highlights of the Report include:

- Increasing Board size from 18 (14 at-large and 4 officers) to 28 (11 at-large, 11 regional (based upon current Regional Service Map), 4 officers, and 2 public interest members.
- Changing the conduct of elections with at-large candidates running in a pool with candidates receiving the most votes getting the seat. Currently at-large candidates may select which seat (and person) they are running against. Election for Regional seats would be conducted separately and determined by election by the entire membership.
- Nominating process changes would provide for more time for the membership to get to know the candidates in advance of the annual meeting.

Comments received at the teleconference and a scheduled member forum at the annual meeting, 9/19/06, 1030-1130, will be considered by the committee when developing final recommendations to the Board later this year. It is anticipated that any necessary bylaw changes to accomplish the proposed Governance changes will be considered by the membership at the Reno annual meeting in 2007.

If you have questions or concerns please contact Tom Thompson at tthompson@sunrise-eng.com, post them on the committees ICC web site, or raise them at the member forum.

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ANALYSIS OF HB 06-1158
CONCERNING SCHOOL SAFETY INSPECTIONS,
AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION IN CONNECTION THEREWITH
BY TOM THOMPSON
JUNE 7, 2006

In an effort to understand the impacts of this bill on local government, I have reviewed the bill and offer my analysis for your review. **This bill is effective July 1, 2006.** This paper starts with a section by section summary of the bill, followed by a brief executive summary at the end.

Section 1-Enforcemnt

8-20-104

Standard enforcement clause.

Section 2-School construction (public schools under authority of a Board of Education or Charter School)

22-32-124 (1)

All buildings and structures shall be constructed IAW Building and Fire Codes adopted by the Director of the Division of oil and public Safety in the Department of Labor and Employment (“Division”).

22-32-124 (2)(a)(I)

The Division is responsible for conducting plan reviews and inspections for compliance with the adopted codes, except that, the Board of Education or charter school may request that the Division delegate the responsibility to the appropriate local building or fire department.

22-32-124 (2)(a)(II)

The Division shall cause copies of building plans to be sent to the appropriate fire department for review of fire safety issues. The fire department has 10 days to review same for compliance with the fire code adopted by the Division (can request an extension if complex).

22-32-124 (2)(a)(III)

If fire department declines opportunity for plan review or any subsequent inspection, or if no certified fire inspector is available, the Division of Fire Safety, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Security, and Fire Safety, Department of Public Safety shall perform the review or inspection.

22-32-124 (2)(a)(IV)

If deemed in conformance, a CO shall be issued (typo-by the fire department?) prior to use. A fee can be charged for plan reviews and inspections based upon direct costs of providing the service and IAW rules established by the Division for same.

22-32-124 (2)(a)(V)

If responsibility for plan review and inspections is delegated to the local building and fire authorities (see 22-32-124 (2)(a)(I)), those reviews and inspections shall be in lieu of those made by the Division. The Division is ultimately responsible to insure reviews and inspections are performed if local authorities elect not to do so. Local authorities are not required to assume this service.

22-32-124 (2)(b)

If Division conducts the necessary inspection to determine compliance (presumed final inspection/no mention of other in process inspections), it shall charge a fee of \$200. Plan review and permit fees shall be determined by the Division based upon actual, reasonable, and necessary expenses.

22-32-124 (2)(c)

Inspectors for plan review and construction inspections shall be certified by ICC, NFPA, or similar national organizations with equivalent qualifications.

22-32-124 (2)(d)

Inspecting entity shall cooperate with affected Board of Education or Charter school.

22-32-124 (2)(e)

If disagree on code interpretation, it is determined by the Board of Appeals of the Division.

22-32-124 (2)(f)

Rules of Division adopted IAW Article 4 of Title 24.

22-32-124 (3)

Local fire authority or Division of Fire Safety may conduct inspections to insure schools are maintained IAW fire code adopted by the Division. If local fire authority does not perform the inspections, the Division (assumed to mean Division of oil and public safety-see22-32-124(1)) shall have the authority and duty to conduct these inspections. (Will they delegate this responsibility to Division of Fire Safety?)

Section 3-Board of Appeals

22-32-124.5 (1)

(a) "Board of Appeals"-as created in this section.

(b) "Division" means the Division of Oil and Public Safety in Department of Labor.

22-32-124.5 (2)(a)

Six member BOA appointed by the Executive Director of DOL.

22-32-124.5 (2)(b)

Members of BOA shall consist of one representative each nominated by: 1) Colo. Assoc. of School Boards, 2) Colo. Assoc. of School Executives, 3) Colo. Chap. ICC, 4) FMAC, 5) Colo. State Fire Chiefs' Assoc, 6) Rocky Mountain Chap of Council for Educational Facilities Planners International, and 7) Colo. Counties, Inc. (previous section says 6 members, 7 groups accounted for?).

22-32-124.5 (2)(c)

Staggered terms for Board.

22-32-124.5 (2)(d)

No compensation.

22-32-124.5 (2)(e)

BOA adopts reasonable procedures.

22-32-124.5 (3)

Board of Education, Charter school or junior college board of trustees may appeal to BOA.

22-32-124.5 (4)

Hearing scheduled within 15 days of receipt of request.

22-32-124.5 (5)

BOA can not waive requirements.

Section 4-Junior Colleges

23-71-122 (1) (v)(I)

Similar to 22-32-124 (1) above but applicable to Junior Colleges. All buildings and structures shall be constructed IAW Building and Fire Codes adopted by the Director of the Division of oil and public Safety in the Department of Labor and Employment (“Division”).

23-71-122 (1)(v)(II)(A)

Similar to 22-32-124 (2)(a)(I) above, in that, the Division is responsible for conducting plan reviews and inspections for compliance with the adopted codes, except that, the ~~Board of Education or charter school may request that~~ Division may delegate the responsibility to the appropriate local building or fire department. This clause seems to allow this to take place without the junior college board of trustees involvement, until you read 23-71-122(1)(v)(II)(E).

23-71-122 (1)(v)(II)(B)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(a)(II) above, the Division shall cause copies of building plans to be sent to the appropriate fire department for review of fire safety issues. The fire department has 10 days to review same for compliance with the fire code adopted by the Division (can request an extension if complex).

23-71-122 (1)(v)(II)(C)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(a)(III) above, if fire department declines opportunity for plan review or any subsequent inspection, or if no certified fire inspector is available, the Division of Fire Safety, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Security, and Fire Safety, Department of Public Safety shall perform the review or inspection.

23-71-122 (1)(v)(II)(D)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(a)(IV) above (without typo?), if deemed in conformance, a CO shall be issued by the Division or fire department prior to use. A fee can be charged for plan reviews and inspections based upon direct costs of providing the service and IAW rules established by the Division for same.

23-71-122 (1)(v)(II)(E)

Similar to 22-32-124 (2)(a)(V) above except that if the Division after consulting with the affected junior college board, authorizes plan reviews and inspections by the building or fire department, those inspections shall be in lieu of those made by the Division. The Division is ultimately responsible to insure reviews and inspections are performed if local authorities elect not to do so. Local authorities are not required to assume this service.

23-71-122 (1)(v)(III)

Same as 22-32-124 (3) above, the local fire authority or Division of Fire Safety may conduct inspections to insure schools are maintained IAW fire code adopted by the Division. If local fire authority does not perform the inspections, the Division (assumed to mean Division of oil and public safety-see22-32-124(1)) shall have the authority and duty to conduct these inspections. (Will they delegate this responsibility to Division of Fire Safety?)

23-71-122 (1)(v)(IV)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(c) above, inspectors for plan review and construction inspections shall be certified by ICC, NFPA, or similar national organizations with equivalent qualifications.

23-71-122 (1)(v)(V)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(d) above, inspecting entity shall cooperate with affected Board of Trustees of a Junior College District.

23-71-122 (1)(v)(VI)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(e) above, if disagree on code interpretation, it is determined by the Board of Appeals of the Division.

23-71-122 (1)(v)(VII)

Same as 22-32-124 (2)(b) above, if Division conducts the necessary inspection to determine compliance (presumed final inspection/no mention of other in process inspections), it shall charge a fee of \$200. Plan review and permit fees shall be determined by the Division based upon actual, reasonable, and necessary expenses.

Section 5-Definitions**24-33.5-1202 (2.5)**

“Certified Fire Inspector” means a person with fire safety plan review or inspection responsibilities who is employed by or volunteers services to the state or a governing body as a fire inspector and who is certified by the Division to conduct fire safety plan reviews and inspections pursuant to 24-33.5-1211.

24-33.5-1202 (3.5)

“Fire Dept.” means the duly authorized fire protection organization of a town, city, county or city and county, a fire protection district, or a metropolitan district or county improvement district that provides fire protection.

24-33.5-1202 (7.5)

“Governing Body” means city council, county commissioners, board of trustees, board of directors or otherwise the governing body of the fire district.

Section 6-Duties of the Division**24-33.5-1203 (1)(p)**

Conduct construction plan reviews and inspect public school and junior college buildings and structures IAW 22-32-124(2)(a) and 23-71-122(1)(v)(II).

Section 7-Powers and duties of the Director**24-33.5-1203.5(1)(a,b)**

Supervisory control or division employees and adopt rules necessary to carry out the purposes and provisions of Articles 12 and 14. Such rules to be adopted IAW Article 4 of this title.

24-33.5-1203.5(2)(a,b)

The director shall adopt a fire code identical to or modeled on the IFC published by ICC and also adopt nationally recognized standards that the director may find necessary to carry out the purposes and provisions of this Part 12.

24-33.5-1211(1)(a,b,c)

The Division shall certify a person with fire safety responsibilities who is employed by, under contract to, or volunteers services to the state or a governing body a fire inspector if the person files an application with the division, pay the required fee, and is older than 18. And, passes the fire code certification examination as prescribed by the director of the division, or holds a valid and current fire code certification from ICC, or demonstrates to the director that the person meets equivalent qualifications (they may adopt education rules and will require the local governing body to attest that they are competent.

24-33.5-1211(2)(a,b)

Certifications issued by the Division are good for three years unless the certified inspector’s employment or contract is terminated or they cease doing voluntary services.

24-33.5-1211(3)

Renewal same as initial requirements.

24-33.5-1211(4)

Director of the Division shall establish a certification fee.

Section 8-Appropriation

\$72,647 appropriated to DOL to allocate to Division of Oil and Public Safety for fiscal year beginning 7/1/06 and 1 FTE to implement this act.

\$55,645 and 1 FTE to Division of Fire Safety for same.

Section 9-Effective date

7/1/06

Section 10-Safety clause

This act deemed necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1. Public, charter, and junior colleges are to be built IAW standards adopted by the Director of Division of Oil and Public Safety in the Department of Labor and Employment (Division).**
- 2. The Division is responsible for conducting plan reviews and inspections on same unless the governing body for the affected school requests the local jurisdiction to be involved and the Division delegates that responsibility.**
- 3. The Division is required to send plans to the local fire department for review of “fire safety issues”, local department has 10 days to review. If they choose not to participate, or if no certified inspector is available, the Division of Fire Safety, Department of Public Safety is required to review the plans. This review is to be IAW the International Fire Code. It is unclear whether IBC issues could be raised as “fire safety issues”. For instance, since height and area tables are not in the body of the IFC, can they be in play since the IFC does refer in various sections to the IBC?**
- 4. Fees can be charged for services IAW policies of the Division. Anyone conducting inspections or reviews must be certified by the Division.**
- 5. Disagreements on code interpretations settled by a Board of Appeals established by the Division.**
- 6. Local fire authority and Division of Fire Safety have authority to conduct routine maintenance inspections.**

**“The greatest revolution of our generation is the discovery that human beings, by changing the inner attitudes of their minds, can change the outer aspects of their lives.”
William James**

Chapter's Give-A-Day Project At Wilderness on Wheels

On July 22nd members of the Colorado Chapter of ICC made a trip to Wilderness on Wheels to help reconstruct one of the board walks on the property. W.O.W. is located on U.S. 285 sixty miles southwest of Denver or 3.8 miles west of Grant, Colorado.

There was a great turnout to replace three sections of the boardwalk and the crew was finished by 2:30 p.m.

Special thanks to Jim Ferren, Simpson strong-Tie Co., for providing two QuikDrive auto-feed screw guns and all of the screws.



PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Tom Thompson

I went to visit Mac (Past President 1978) and Joan Larson yesterday. Mac wanted to donate some historic information to the Colorado Chapter. Old issues of Building Standards Magazine and the Rocky Mountain Chapter Magazine were included. Also, photos of Beryl and Sis Wallace! Mac and Joan are doing well, looking the same as I last saw them several years ago. Mac will be 85 next month. He indicated that maybe they would surprise us one of these days and attend a Chapter meeting.

COLORADO CHAPTER'S ANNUAL SOJOURN TO THE SAN ISABEL NATIONAL FOREST

By JD Potter

On Saturday, June 10th, the Chapter membership once again made their pilgrimage to the San Isabel National Forrest and the Lazy Acres Girl Scout Camp as part of the Chapter's annual Give-A-Day program. This year members enjoyed sunny, warm weather for a nice change as they worked to enclose and repair two cabins. With material donations provided by Stock Lumber Company of Pueblo, Drury Brothers Roofing and logistics coordinated by the Pueblo Regional Building Department, all those who attended enjoyed a very busy day enclosing cabins with new siding and screening and replacing and repairing landings, stairs and guards. These older, open sided cabins now provide protection from the elements and bugs and will be greatly enjoyed by the scouts according to Cheryl Scott director with the Columbine Council of the Girl Scouts. Lunch and lots and lots of Girl Scout cookies were provided by the Scouts and were warmly received by hungry workers. This is the 6th year the Chapter has visited the Lazy Acres Camp as we continue to revitalize an area heavily used by the Girl Scouts. Although much progress has been made in updating the camp, a lot of work remains so mark this on your calendars for next June when the Chapter returns to tackle the next project.



“There is no limit to what a man can do or where he can go if he doesn't mind who gets the credit.” Robert Woodruff- Head of Coca-Cola

LET'S STUDY!

Check out some of these ideas for your study needs:

www.iccsafe.org : The ICC Online Campus has code classes to meet all of your needs at a discounted price to members. There is also a full page of training options through ICC just by clicking on the "Training" link on their website. The ICC store has more than just code books. Purchase flash cards, video series on various code subjects, workbooks and manuals, and much more.

www.coloradochaptericc.org : Go to the chapter's website for information on the upcoming 2007 Colorado Chapter Education Institute. With more classes than ever and a focus on the 2006 I-Codes there is certain to be something for everyone. You can also find helpful Building Guides on the website. The Guides are published for the 2000, 2003 and soon to come the 2006 I-Codes as well as being available in Spanish.

International Fire Code Certification Class sponsored by the Fire Marshal's Association of Colorado is being held January 11/12 through March ½, 2007. The purpose of this program is to provide participants with assistance in their preparation for the IFC certification exam at the Inspector I and II levels. For additional information on times and location call (303) 430-2400 ext 4542.

www.coloradoe4energy.org : for information on Colorado Building and Energy Codes this is a great source of information.

www.codecollegenetwork.com/co/index.html : for free training online check out this website. It is especially helpful for contractors and inspectors alike, as it gives short demonstrational videos on how to properly install various building components.

www.cocapt.com : The CAPT website has a great library of resources that its members can check out as well as information on the CAPT agenda at the upcoming Education Institute.

Fun with BTU's

A British thermal unit is the heat required to raise the temperature of 1 pound of water 1 degree Fahrenheit.

It's the amount of heat stored in half a birthday candle.

A gallon of fuel oil will produce 140,000 BTUs.

A ton of coal will release 25 million BTUs.

A 1000 watt light bulb will use 3,400 BTUs hourly.

A one mile walk will work off about 300 BTUs.

A one mile bike ride will require 200 BTUs.

A warmed up car uses 8,000 BTUs per mile.

1kw.hr = 3,413 BTUs

It's been estimated that you or I consume, expend, store up, and transfer about 500 million BTUs in every year of our lives.

This information was taken from ICC's 2006 International Mechanical Code flash cards. For information on ordering flash cards go to www.iccsafe.org and visit the ICC Store, select 2006 Codes, then the type of code you wish to study,(i.e.: Mechanical Code) then select code references. Members pay only \$14.50 for a pack of over 150 flash cards to aid in the study of a particular International Code. It's a great study reference!

Colorado Association of Permit Technicians



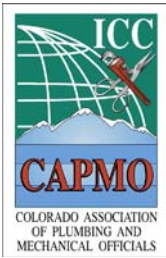
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“You cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today.” Abe Lincoln