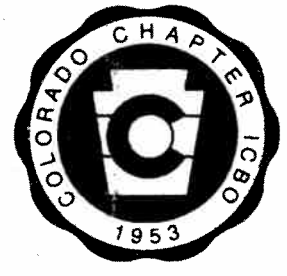


# Colorado Chapter ICBO



## Newsletter



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### *Message From the President*

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Well, where did those last few months go? It sure seems like a blur to me, and I'm sure that many of the rest of you feel that way, too. Thanks to Steve Thomas for once again hosting our February 20 meeting in Glendale. It turned out to be a very informative meeting, plus, as usual, it was a good opportunity to compare notes with all those in attendance.

Then came the Thirteenth Annual Educational Institute, March 2-6. There were a record number of 1,287 registrants, and every single one of the 60 separate classes seems to have been an unqualified success. It still amazes me that somehow the whole thing continues to come together, and that so many people contribute so much, both from chapter members and from our friends from all over the country. We can indeed be very proud of our Institute, as it is recognized nationwide as the outstanding educational program for code administrators, and we still have eminently qualified instructors who ask us for the honor and privilege of teaching here. All I can say is, mark your calendars for March 1-5, 1999!

I'm also proud of our efforts on the legislative front. Thanks to people like Steve Thomas, Phil Goddard, Becky Baker and some additional folks who've volunteered their assistance

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recently, the impact of our legislative efforts has really grown over the years. Please, when you see those "Call To Action" faxes, call your legislators. It really does make a difference!

And then came the ICC code hearings, way back east, in April. Although I'll be anxious to hear all the details at the Aspen chapter meeting, the preliminary report is that both Colorado and ICBO were very well represented. Thanks to all the Chapter members who took time out from their normal busy schedules and worked hard to represent all of our best interests in Virginia.

Speaking of the Aspen meeting, Stephen Kanipe and his crew have continued their tradition of planning great meetings at The Little Nell Hotel. It will have happened by the time you read this, but I'm sure it will be another fantastic meeting in a wonderful location, with an outstanding educational program thrown in for good measure.

It won't be long after Aspen that we can all look forward to attending another "mountain meeting" - this time in Breckenridge, and hosted jointly with the Fire Marshals Association of Colorado (FMAC). This one, on June 17-19, will feature another great location, along with another excellent educational program that will be well worth the price of admission. Come for one day or all three, but plan on coming to Breckenridge in June! And be sure to say thanks to Dave Nuss, Carol Mulson and the rest of the FMAC gang for doing all the work in planning and preparing for the meeting.

The rest of our Chapter meetings for this year

will consist of Pueblo on August 7, Central City on October 16 and December 10-11 in Westminster. We all know what a great meeting the Pueblo bunch puts on, and yes, Gerry George has agreed to host a meeting in Central even though he doesn't work there anymore, and, of course, Dave Horras has graciously agreed to host another Chapter Annual Business Meeting (ABM) in Westminster. So mark your calendars, since, as you can see, we have all kinds of great meetings planned for the remainder of 1998.

Another big event that will be coming up before we know it is the national ICBO ABM in San Diego, which will be happening September 6-11. Since this is yet another great location for a meeting, and there are all kinds of exciting happenings going on in our international code development world, I'm expecting that we'll see another good turnout from the Colorado Chapter. I hope that I'll be able to see many of you in San Diego.

Thanks to all the folks who are either continuing to serve, or volunteered to become new members, on our Colorado Chapter committees. I know that it takes a great deal of effort, energy and dedication, especially when we're typically jammed at our "real jobs," anyway. The work of our committees is extremely important, and is probably the single most important item that keeps our chapter as vital, hard-working, influential, and just flat out EXCELLENT, as it is. Keep up the good work, everybody!

Respectfully,  
Gary Goodell,  
Town of Vail

*—Things we can learn from a dog—  
On hot days, drink lots of water and lie under a  
shady tree.*

## Meeting Notice

**COMMITTEE:** Colorado Chapter -  
Standardization Committee

**DATE:** July 9, 1998 (Thursday)

**TIME:** 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**PLACE:** City of Brighton  
4<sup>th</sup> Ave. And Bridge Street  
(Hwy 7) Brighton, Colorado Host:  
Mike Stoeffler (CBO)  
Phone Number: (303) 659-4040

*Directions:*

*Go East on the Hwy 7 to Bridge Street  
into Brighton. The City Hall is on the  
SE corner of 4<sup>th</sup> and Bridge Street.*

**AGENDA:**

- A. VENTILATION:** Discuss action from  
March 12<sup>th</sup> meeting.
- B. RECORDS MANAGEMENT REPORT:**  
Noel Vargo
- C. HANDOUTS:** Becky Baker  
- Basement Finishes - Craig Fraki  
- Single Family additions - Pete Visser  
- Roofing - Noel Vargo  
- Other Items
- D. The following issues will also be  
addressed:**
1. Safety Glazing near doors (Sec 2406)
  2. Roofing underlayment  
(temperate or severe)

Future meeting dates will be the second  
Thursday every two months. These dates  
include: September 17 (changed from  
September 10 due to ABM), and November 12  
of 1998. If you have any questions or  
comments, please call Brice Miller at (970) 498-  
7707, or Craig Fraki at (303) 538-7251.

### COMING EVENTS

June 17-19 Colorado Chapter and Fire  
Marshals Assoc. of Colorado Meeting,  
Breckenridge.

July 9 Standardization Committee Meeting,  
Brighton.

August 7 Colorado Chapter Meeting,  
Pueblo.

September 6-11 ICBO Annual Business  
Mtg, San Diego, CA.

September 17 Standardization Committee  
Meeting, Brighton.

October 16 Colorado Chapter Meeting,  
Central City.

November 12 Standardization Committee  
Meeting, Brighton.

December 10-11 Colorado Chapter ABM,  
Westminster.

March 1-5, 1999 Colorado Chapter  
Educational Institute, Denver.

## Carbon Monoxide News

Around Christmas 1997, the local gas company received a complaint from an individual staying in a condominium in Town, that they were experiencing symptoms of CO poisoning. The gas company tested the complainant's condo with hand held CO monitors made by Industrial Scientific (models CO-260 and CO-262). The room tested in excess of 100 PPM of CO. The gas company went on to test several other condos and got similar results in a few other rooms and readings over 25 PPM in several condos. As a result of this testing they disconnected the gas to any of the Unvented fireplaces that tested with over 5 PPM (this is a threshold set by the gas company) above the base reading taken outside of each condo.

The town of Telluride building department was contacted and additional testing was performed by the gas company in 24 condominiums all in the same complex. Of the 24 tested on the second run of tests, 4 units tested with 35 PPM (the monitors alarm at 35 PPM), 3 at > 25 PPM but < 35 PPM, 5 at > 10 PPM but < 25 PPM and 6 at < 10 PPM. When the monitors went into alarm at 35 PPM, the gas company employees performing the testing discontinued the testing for that unit and did not allow the monitors to test the actual concentration of CO in the units, so the actual concentration is not known.

On January 16, 1998 two engineers employed by TEMCO performed tests on the units the gas company got the highest and the lowest readings from. The testing indicated unacceptable concentrations of CO in the same units as did the gas company. The TEMCO engineers then tested some of these same fireplaces without the log sets and the

fireplaces tested with acceptable readings. The engineers then took a log set from a gas fireplace that had previously tested with readings of around 2 PPM and installed the log set into a fireplace that had previously tested with unacceptable readings. This test resulted in acceptable readings. The difference between the log sets at this time is not entirely clear to me other than the sets testing with unacceptable readings are older log sets that were made by a subcontractor for TEMCO and the sets that tested with acceptable readings were the newer log sets manufactured by TEMCO.

TEMCO has ordered new log sets for every fireplace in the condominium complex that had the older log sets. Once the new log sets have been installed the engineers and the technicians from the gas company will conduct tests on all 24 units.

I have sent a copy of the above test results to ICBO Evaluation Service on January 23, 1998. Since then ICBO ES has informed me that they will be contacting the manufacturer and their quality control department, requesting them to provide ICBO ES with a plan on how they will resolve this problem, how they will contact those who have purchased these appliances and correct the problem if they have one and how they will make sure the problem does not happen again.

ICBO Evaluation Services will keep me informed on their progress in resolving this problem.

If you have any questions or need more information you can contact Terry Vosler at (970) 728-2176.

*--Things we can learn from a dog--  
Take naps and stretch before rising*

## CO Detector Standards Loosen

by John D. Wagner

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Underwriters Laboratories (UL) is changing its carbon monoxide detector standard in response to frequent false alarms. The new standard raises the "ignore point" in the UL standard from 15 parts per million (ppm) for 30 days to 30 ppm for 30 days. Alarms under the new standard (UL 2034-98) will still respond as quickly as older models to fast-rising levels of carbon monoxide (CO), but will tolerate lower levels for a longer period of time before sounding an alarm.

This is the second time Underwriters Laboratories has visited its carbon monoxide standard. In 1992, UL specified what levels of carbon monoxide gas were hazardous and set alarm thresholds (UL standard 2034). Unfortunately, alarms manufactured to this early standard proved too sensitive. Fire departments responded to numerous false alarms, and consumers started ignoring or disarming the detectors. In 1995, UL's revised standard (UL standard 2034-95) raised the alarm threshold and required reset buttons. The changes also revised the instructions supplied with the devices on how to retest for CO in the event of an alarm: If the CO had not dispersed after the building had been ventilated, causing the alarm to resound, calling the fire department was warranted.

The newest standard is under review and is due to be issued this year. When it all shakes out, alarm thresholds will likely be raised again. Preemptively, some manufactures are already making devices to the new "30 ppm for 30 days" threshold. Over this year, some manufactures will discount prices on CO detectors to clear the shelves for new models. But UL will allow manufacturers to sell any models conforming to the 1995 standard as long as they are manufactured before the pending standard is made official. You are not at risk in buying the older models, because they are more sensitive than current models.

To find a carbon monoxide detector meeting the new, lower-false-alarm standard, look for one of two new things in the label or the literature: An acknowledgment that the detector was made to the UL 2034-98 standard or a notice that the low-end CO threshold rating is "30 ppm for 30 days" rather than 15 ppm for 30 days.

### ***KIDS ARE SO WISE***

#### **The Great Debate: Is it better to be married or single?**

"It's better for girls to be single, but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them!" (Lynette, 9)

#### **On the role of good looks in love...**

"It isn't always just how you look. Look at me. I'm handsome as anything and I haven't got anybody to marry me yet." (Gary, 7)

## Golfer Wheels Through PGA

Eugene, Ore. — Following a six-day trial in Oregon federal court, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin invoked the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) for tournaments that the Professional Golf Association (PGA) Tour conducts for competition. The decision marks the first time in the ADA's brief history that the ADA has been applied to a major sport.

Nike Golf Tour rookie Casey Martin had sued the Professional Golf Association (PGA) to allow him to ride a golf cart to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful and even dangerous to walk. His doctors said too much stress on his withered right leg could cause it to break, which could force amputation.

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**Martin's case caused a national debate over the rights of the disabled to compete in professional sports, and generated an outpouring of public sympathy, along with book and movie offers.**

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The PGA Tour, which said it will appeal to Coffin's decision to the 9<sup>th</sup> District Court in San Francisco, provided Martin with a cart for the Nike Tour's Greater Austin Open in Texas on March 3.

During the trial, PGA tour lawyers maintained walking is part of competitive golf and providing a cart to some players and not others is unfair. The tour also argued it has the right - not the courts - to establish the rules of professional golf.

The judge acknowledged that the walking-only rule was "substantive," but said the PGA Tour failed to prove that waiving the rule for Martin alone would fundamentally alter competition. As for the argument that walking the course is a test of stamina, Coffin said walking 18 holes over a period of five hours is "not significantly taxing" for an able-bodied person.

Coffin also said that Martin's disability was unlike other players' non-chronic ailments "with little or no long-term or permanent impact." Those ailments would include concussions, broken limbs and sprained joints, he said.

"The PGA Tour is disappointed with the court's decision," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "We disagree with the judge's prior ruling that PGA Tour competitions are places of public accommodation. In our view, the area inside the ropes at a PGA Tour event is no different than the playing field in any other professional sport, and is not therefore a place of public accommodation. The PGA Tour believes that the ADA was not designed or intended to apply to competitors in professional sporting events, including professional tournament golf."

Public opinion overwhelmingly sides with Martin, and even if the PGA Tour is able to legally establish its right to make the rules, it still faces an uphill fight to convince recreational golfers--most of whom ride carts--that walking is part of the game.

"I think this case has taught us a lesson," Finchem said. "We have to do a better job of convincing the public that these people playing golf at its highest level are athletes," he said. "The role of walking just doesn't come through."

# COLORADO CHAPTER ICBO GOLF TOURNAMENT



In 1993 voted by Golf Digest the 2nd best public golf course to be built in the U.S. or Canada, Fox Hollow G.C. in Lakewood will be the site of the 18th Annual Colorado Chapter of ICBO Golf Tournament. Get ready for some great fun!

**DATE:** Monday, August 3, 1998

**PLACE:** Fox Hollow G.C., Lakewood, CO  
13410 W. Morrison Rd.  
(West of Kipling Ave. about 1 mile)

**TIME:** 7:30 AM Shotgun

Lot's of food (breakfast & lunch) and drink, great camaraderie, and fun. And think of the great prizes we gave last year: gifts galore and over \$400 in cold hard cash! If you like golf, you need to be here!

### **FORMAT**

We are in a state of flux on the format at this time. We are leaning towards a modified scramble which is handicapped: we'll give you the details later. Adjustments will be made in any case for sandbaggers (we don't have any, do we?).

**THIS IS IMPORTANT!!! TRY TO ARRIVE EARLY!!** Hit some balls, have coffee, juice and rolls, and get your packet and rules. Suggest you get there no later than 6:00 AM since a shotgun start means getting to your starting point on time. This is early, but let's face it: you're not going to work, you're going golfing! Again: we have an early shotgun, so get your body moving!!!

### **IMPORTANT**

Some always wait until the last minute to sign up; this makes pairing difficult and planning almost impossible. Please try to register by July 29. Registration is \$60--the same as last year-- and your check should be made out to Wally Prebis. Mail to:

Wally Prebis  
1510 Glen Ayr Dr., Suite 2  
Lakewood, CO 80215

**Dress Code:** Proper golf attire including collared shirt with sleeves, slacks or tailored shorts of mid length. Please! No jeans and nothing that even looks like jeans! **Shoes must be spikeless!** Tennis shoes will work.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ or Avg. Score \_\_\_\_\_

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Marvin Fischer, Grand County  
Dave Tyree (formerly Elizabeth)  
Pete Tyree, Parker

## *Wilderness on Wheels*

Wilderness on Wheels is a project that the Colorado Chapter has been involved with for the past five years which provides accessibility for disabled persons into wilderness areas.

This has been very rewarding and successful in the past and the Chapter plans to participate again this year. We'll be re-roofing the cabin and possibly some siding. The date has been set for Saturday, July 11, so plan now to be there. The more the merrier!



### **JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

#### *City of Longmont:*

Building Inspector I/II  
Human Resources Department  
350 Kimbark Street  
Longmont, CO 80501  
303/651-8609 or 572-0719 (metro)

#### *City of Littleton:*

Electrical Inspector  
(Master's license required)  
Building Department  
2255 W. Berry Avenue  
Littleton, CO 80165  
303/795-3751

*Congratulations to Gerry George on his recent new position as Chief Building Official of Boulder County!*

#### **Can you match the organization with the correct websites????**

National Association of Home Builders  
Concrete Masonry Industry  
Thomas Legislative Information  
Colorado General Assembly  
Excellent Search of Colorado Statutes  
National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards  
Underwriters Laboratories  
Career Magazines  
Colorado Chapter Building Guides  
Colorado D.O.T.  
Americans with Disabilities Act  
Colorado Wheels vehicle location  
American National Standards Institute

**thomas.loc.gov**

**nahb.com**

**intlcode.org**

**ncsbcs.com**

**nfpa.com**

**icbo.org**

**ada-infonet.org**

**dot.state.com**

**ansi.org**

**coloradowheels.com**

**bocai.org**

**ncma.com**

**sbcci.org**

**careermag.com**

**state.co.us/gov\_dir/stateleg.htm**

**ul.com**

**intellinetusa.com/statemgr.htm**

**cabo.org**

**co.jefferson.co.us/dpt/building/bgcover.htm**

## **BUILDING SAFETY WEEK**

*By David VanAllen*

*City of Longmont - Chief Building Official*

April 5-11, 1998 has been officially recognized as "International Building Safety Week" by the Mayor & City Council of the City of Longmont. This is in recognition of the role that building code standards play in protecting the health, safety and well being of the citizens of our community. Building codes provide a framework of nationally recognized standards by which contractors and do-it-your-selves assemble the buildings in which we all live, work, and play.

It is through the process of furthering the public's understanding of the reasons for various code provisions that we gain acceptance and cooperation. Safety is the primary reason for building codes. The majority of residents probably know something about "egress windows". This is a building code phrase that makes it mandatory that every sleeping room have a properly sized egress opening for escape and rescue. But do you know how the size and height was determined? It was based on full escape and rescue tests conducted by the San Diego, California fire department. The test data was submitted to the building officials as a code change and was adopted in the 1976 edition. This phrase has become common knowledge to realtors, home inspectors and a good share of the general population who have bought or sold a home that had, or did not have, these important safety features. Although this is just one building code example, it would also be possible to give examples of electrical, plumbing, mechanical or energy code provisions that have a positive impact on your

daily life; GFCI's, anti-scald valves, smoke and fire control dampers, and fuel efficient furnaces & water heaters.

Another impact that may soon be felt as a result of the application of building codes is on your insurance rates. The insurance industry is presently performing a building code effectiveness grading survey across the country, with the express purpose of adjusting property hazard insurance rates based on how effective the codes are being applied. They will be rating the City of Longmont, as well as Boulder county and all jurisdictions in the state. We believe our program will receive good marks because we are using the most current codes, we have a staff of fully certified inspectors and plan reviewers, and we perform the proper types of reviews on construction projects before the work is covered and buildings are occupied. One area where Longmont inspectors fall short of standards is in the number of inspections per day for each inspector. In the current building climate we are making far more than the recommended 10-12 per day.

As the year 2000 approaches more changes in codes will become apparent. Presently Longmont has adopted the 1994 editions of the Uniform Building Codes. We are in the process of reviewing the 1997 editions and will be seeking public input through the Master Board of Appeals in the near future. Once local amendments have been finalized, the codes will be submitted to the City Council for consideration and adoption. The 1997 version of the Uniform Codes contains many changes that improve safety in buildings including a complete revision to the exiting chapter and new provisions for adaptable dwelling units for the disabled.

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The Uniform Building Code published by the International Conference of Building Officials is used in almost every state west of the Mississippi. Two other model code groups have codes that are used in the Northeast and Southeast. In the year 2000, all three model codes will be combined in a single model code called the International Building Code. Format changes and content changes have already occurred in the 1994 UBC to move toward that goal. We in the Building Inspection profession and those in construction and manufacturing industries across the country are excited for these changes because they will help us continue to be competitive in a worldwide economy. More information on building safety codes can be obtained from the City of Longmont Building Inspection Division. Remember, codes are there to protect you and your family.



--Things we can learn from a dog--  
When loved ones come home,  
always run to greet them.

## Floodplain Management 101 Workshops

The Colorado Association of Stormwater and Floodplain Managers (CASFM) and the Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB) are pleased to announce two (2) ***Introduction To Floodplain Management*** workshops. The purpose of the workshops is to educate local government officials (emergency managers, floodplain administrators and elected officials) about the basics of floodplain management. ***The workshops were developed for persons with little or no experience in floodplain management.***

Topics covered include: 1) studies and maps, 2) hydrology, 3) hydraulics, 4) floodplain permits, 5) Information verification, 6) flood hazard mitigation and much more. Speakers include local government administrators who have developed and delivered successful floodplain management programs in their communities for several years.

The workshops will be held as follows:

<b>June 17,1998</b>	<b>June 24,1998</b>
<b>Greeley</b>	<b>Pueblo</b>
<b>Ramkota Inn</b>	<b>Ramada Inn</b>
<b>(970-353-8444)</b>	<b>(719-542-3750)</b>
<b>701 8<sup>th</sup> Street</b>	<b>2001 N. Hudson</b>
<b>8 a.m. - 4 p.m.</b>	<b>(at Hwy 50 E)</b>
	<b>8 a.m. - 4 p.m.</b>

***There is a \$45 charge for participation which is payable either in advance or at the door. The Fee covers lunch, breaks and workshop materials. All checks should be made payable to Colorado Association of Stormwater and Floodplain Managers (CASFM), P.O. Box 22673, Denver, CO 80222-0673.***

**For additional information contact Mark Matulik at 303-866-3441 Ext. 301**

### NEWSLETTER

Thank you for the articles and information for this newsletter. If you have an article, committee report or information to contribute to the next edition, please send it to Mike Stensland at 0092 Peach Court, New Castle, CO 81647.

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Articles by e-mail or on disk are greatly appreciated, in any word processing program.

*Congratulations to Craig Fraki, City of Thornton, for obtaining his certificate as Certified Building Official. All that hard work and preparation paid off. Way to go Craig! We're proud of you!*

### NOTICE

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