



# WELCOME!

THE CHAPTER'S NEW AND IMPROVED NEWSLETTER FOR THE MEMBERSHIP BY THE MEMBERSHIP

## President's Letter

Hard to believe we are sneaking up on the middle of August! Two-thirds of my term as your President has flown by, where has the time gone?

Speaking of terms, I want to take a moment to thank the rest of the Board Members who have provided me with eight months of success as President. Also thanks to all the Committee Chairs and Co-Chairs, who spend many hours in support of their Committee's. Of course, many thanks to the Program Committee for all of their hard work. Once again, they provided a great venue, kept us fed and hydrated in fine fashion at the June 7<sup>th</sup> Meeting in Westminster. Shaunna Mazingo gave us an entire day of Energy 101 – Back to Basics. We also had our April Business meeting where Committee Chairs and liaisons reported to the assembly what their various committees and groups had going on.

Sooo, what is happening in Greeley you ask? Well, I have been busy the last month or so. I am taking our adoption of the 2018 I-Codes forward to City Council for the First Reading on Tuesday, August 20<sup>th</sup>, and then on to the Second Reading/Public Hearing on Tuesday September 3<sup>rd</sup>. What makes this a challenge is two-fold. Ever since the 2012 cycle of I-Codes came out, my Construction Trades Advisory and Appeals Board has opted to recommend to Council that we remain on the 2009 IECC. This year, they threw me a curve ball, and voted to recommend making the leap to the 2018 IECC, this was before the legislation passed requiring adoption of one of the three most recent editions.

But, that was not the big news. Greeley, like almost 90% of the jurisdictions in Colorado, had routinely amended the residential fire sprinklers out of one and two-family dwellings, although we require them in Townhouses. The Board, at that same meeting, voted to recommend to Council that delete the amendment, therefor requiring one and two-family dwellings to also be fire sprinklered.

After taking the matters to Council in a work session, and having an open house meeting with stakeholders in opposition, we are presenting to Council a compromise that only single-family dwellings will be required to install sprinklers, if the area of the home exceeds 5000 square feet in all floor areas. All two-family dwellings would be required to be fire sprinklered.

As I said, I have been a little busy, I will let you all know how the adoption turns out in the fourth and final newsletter of 2019.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone up in Breckenridge for our two-day meeting, and our annual Summer Picnic.

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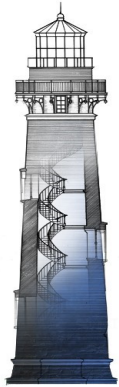
## CCICC

### Our Mission:

The Colorado Chapter of the International Code Council is dedicated to the Improvement of building safety, by promoting and improving the International Codes, educating the building industry, public, and our membership, and providing mutual aid to building professionals.

**CCICC is Dedicated to Building A Safer World**

# Northwest Colorado Building Futures with a Career in Construction Event



**Building  
Futures**

***THANK YOU TO  
THE STEAMBOAT  
SPRINGS  
COMMUNITY***

## **BUILDING FUTURES COMMITTEE MISSION**

The Colorado Chapter of ICC created a committee with a mission of reaching out and empowering the next generation of code officials and construction professionals.

The Building Futures committee is opening doors and encouraging active involvement from the membership of the Colorado Chapter of ICC and the construction industry.

The Committee is dedicated to providing education about building construction, the International Codes, and building safety.

The Colorado Chapter of International Code Council's Building Futures Committee has put together a hands-on workshop for high school students to experience the construction trades. This event is to benefit our up and coming work force and give them some direction and options for a career in construction and code enforcement. The students will have an opportunity to meet professionals from many fields by participating with the hands-on explanations of each booth they visit at the event.

We would like to acknowledge the City of Steamboat Springs who has been so supportive in assisting the Building Futures committee with getting this event off the ground. We would not have been able to put this together without all the assistance the City has provided with obtaining a location that fit our needs, the permits involved, and so much more. Not only has the City employees supported this event, but the entire community has rallied around this event. We have local companies who are offering sponsorship, assisting with providing lunch for the students, the local Pepsi distributor will provide drinks for the event, and residents who are willing to volunteer at the event. We commend this community support they are showing for the students in the area. From the Building Futures committee we thank each and every one of residents and employees of Steamboat Springs.

Don't worry members of the Colorado Chapter, you too can participate. We still have spots available for those who would like to volunteer at this great event.

September 4, 2019

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# THE COLORADO CHAPTER IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OF VOLUNTEERS

Have you ever wondered how the Colorado Chapter of ICC has been able to obtain its recognition of excellence and excel as a high performing organization? This has been accomplished for over 60 years by all of those who have volunteered their time to make this organization what it is today. We would not exist without the blood, sweat, and tears of so many before us, and hopefully we will continue to exist from those who will continue to volunteer their time to keep this organization soaring.

Have you ever wondered what can I do for this

organization? There are so many ways you can assist this organization. Join and participate in a committee, attend Chapter training, attend the board meetings, considering becoming a board member, volunteer at events the Colorado Chapter is sponsoring or organizing, if you are not able to attend these events encourage others in your office to attend. The message is to participate.

This organization has been able to achieve so many things. Image what it could do if we had you and more people willing to volunteer.

## Give-A-Day Wilderness On Wheels (WOW)

We had a small but a very aggressive group of volunteers for the 2019 Give-A-Day event at one of our favorite non-profit organizations, Wilderness on Wheels. Wilderness on Wheels provides access to nature for

people of all abilities. The volunteers were able to accomplish a few miscellaneous items, including replacing steps leading to the main building, repaired two ramps, and cleaned a cabin.



### WHO WE ARE

Our Chapter has a rich and interesting history. Countless volunteer hours have been spent by many people throughout the years to set up the framework and traditions of the Colorado Chapter and many more by those who carry on these traditions of this highly respected Chapter.

We should all be extremely proud of what we have and our roots. Our past efforts help us continue to move forward, strengthen our reputation of our Chapter, and<sup>3</sup> accomplish our mission statement.

# Code Change and Development Committee Update

## ICC 2019 Annual Conference Code Hearings and EXPO

Join us for the Code Council's 2019 Annual Conference,

Code Hearings & Expo in Las Vegas, Oct. 20-30

[Register here](#)

The Chapter code change group just finished up several meetings to discuss the results of the code change hearings that were heard at the Group B hearings in Albuquerque, New Mexico (April 28 through May 8).

Members turned in multiple public comments for the various code change proposals for the codes involved with this cycle.

Web posting of the Public Comment agenda will be posted on September 4. Once those are posted the Committee will have several meetings in order to prepare for the Public Comment Hearings to be held in Las Vegas October 23rd through October 30.

The online governmental consensus voting (OGVC) will then start approximately 2 weeks after the end of the hearings and will be open for 2 weeks.

Web posting of the final action results will be posted after the Validation Committee certification of the OGVC and ICC Board confirmation.

Then we can go out and buy all those new 2021 Codes after the first of the year (since that is when our new budgets all kick in).

If you are interested in traveling to the hearings as part of the code change committee you can contact Matt Archer for information and details -

[matt.archer@cityoflonetree.com](mailto:matt.archer@cityoflonetree.com)

If you are interested in becoming a member of the code change committee you can also send you contact info to Matt and he can get you on the list to listen in to the upcoming meetings to prepare for the hearings.

We are always looking for new folks to get involved in this most important process of helping to make the Codes better.

The Colorado Chapter Code Change Committee mission is to involve members in the development and review code change proposals to various published codes. It is the intent to submit and present those proposals at the national level. The committee also reviews code change proposals submitted by other ICC members, present code change proposals at code change hearings and testify on other code change proposals. The primary focus is trying to make the published codes better documents in regards to the various requirements along with helping to create an easier code for use by all.

Through the process of code change submittals, the committee works to develop Chapter members to sit on national code development committees. By working with the chapter process, it gives those members the experience to fill committee positions. They gain the experience to prepare for hearings and evaluate code change proposals.

# VOTE FOR YOUR CODES



## Validate and Vote!

This coming code cycle, the ICC Emerging Leaders Membership Council and Sustainability Membership Council are coming together to challenge every active governmental voting representative (GMVR) to exercise their right to vote on the next family of I-Codes and we need your help! We are inviting you to “Vote for Your Code”—an initiative to encourage voting throughout ICC’s membership and to work on including young professionals in creating their future codes.

Participating in the code development process and voting as a governmental member shapes the future of the built environment—it’s an essential part of understanding the role of the code in the community. Without participation of the members, the code and its value will suffer. Engaging in the process ensures the next generation of code officials sees the worth of a building code they’ve helped build. Codes are a place where a good change in regulation can help real world problems find practical solutions—a lesson that needs to be passed on to future code officials.

We are reminding all ICC primary representatives that credentials for their voting members must be validated no later than **September 23<sup>rd</sup>**. The next step is making sure that every eligible voter makes their votes on cdpAccess. CCICC works hard to develop voting guides and strategy for all its members and we want to see those resources used to the fullest for the coming cycle.

ICC has worked to develop useful tools like web-streaming code hearings and cdpAccess to help every eligible member to participate in the code development process so they can have their voices heard. Still though, plenty of qualified members do not take the opportunity to vote and we believe that we can do better. If you are committed to the value of your code, we ask that you help us spread the word to get registered and get voting!

Please take the time to get your voters validated this month. If you are interested in voting and don’t know if you can, let your building official know you’d like to be part of voting this year. Building officials: if you have registered all your GMVR’s, please help another jurisdiction by encouraging them to do the same. Let’s work together to see CCICC meet the challenge of providing a 100% voter turn-out of its members this fall.

Stay tuned for more by following Emerging Leaders Membership Council on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ICC.ELMC/> and Sustainability Membership Council at <https://www.facebook.com/SustainabilityMC/>.

## ICC MEMBERSHIP COUNCILS

ICC Membership Councils were formed to allow Members to have a greater role influencing how ICC serves to enhance Members' work performance, careers and professions. The ICC Board is pleased to offer six discipline-specific Membership Councils that will each serve to take your ICC Membership and profession to the next level. Share your expertise, voice, and vision with your peers .

### SUSTAINABILITY MEMBERSHIP COUNCILS (SMC)

The Sustainability Membership Council is designed to actively engage professionals to become involved in the energy and green codes. The membership assist the enforcement and adoption of the energy and green codes. The membership understands these are newer codes that require more assistance with the direction of these codes, and strive for tools to assist with these codes.

### EMERGING LEADERS MEMBERSHIP COUNCILS (ELMC)

The Emerging Leaders Membership Council is designed "to increase the next generations' participation within the ICC." The ELMC is open to all ICC Members but is focused specifically on Members aged 35 and under and/or those Members who have been in a codes enforcement-related profession for less than 10 years. This Membership Council exists to promote, expand, and improve the International Code Council and its family of companies by exploring and researching ways to engage new and emerging code professionals to involve them in the continued growth of the company for the duration of their careers.

## COLORADO CHAPTER'S COMMITTEES

- Awards
- Building Futures
- Code Development Code Change
- Communications
- Corporate Affairs/ Bylaws
- Disaster Mitigation
- Education
- Legislative
- Membership
- Past Presidents
- Program
- Public Relations
- Standardization
- Storage— Historical

**Join a committee and  
make a difference.**

## BUILDING FUTURES COMMITTEE

The Colorado Chapter of International Code Council's Building Futures Committee in conjunction with ICC's Leadership Academy held an event in Denver for high school teachers and administrators to become familiar with new opportunities in the construction field. There were representatives from school districts, high school teachers, community colleges, and the state working with veterans. Hope Medina from Colorado Code Consulting, Don Marchbanks from Routt County, and Madi Dominescy from ICC provided presentations on opportunities in

construction, what is going on with construction currently, and available programs ICC has developed i.e. High School Technical Training Program, College Technical Training Program, and Military Families Career Path Program. Attendees had the opportunity to network with the code officials who were attending the Leadership Academy.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

### CML EVENT

Public relations committee representatives attended annual Colorado Municipal League meetings in Breckenridge again in June. We discussed building codes, code adoption, and answered questions for elected officials and municipal staff members from around the state. Our goal is to raise awareness about what building officials and building departments do and point out how are efforts benefit communities. In addition, we offer support to communities adopting new codes and discuss the benefits of building codes with folks representing areas that have yet to adopt codes.

The committee will be returning to Breckenridge this fall to attend the AIA conference. This will be the first time we have attended this conference and we hope to interact with this segment of the construction industry to address concerns, answer questions, and establish relationships with folks in the architectural field. We intend to promote the Colorado Chapter Education Institute in the process.

## PROGRAM COMMITTEE

### 2019 meetings:

**August 22 & 23** - Breckenridge - SMACNA Duct Construction Standards - Eli Howard - Vice President Technical Services SMACNA on Thursday, and Inspector Skills Right of Entry - Tom Meyers for Bob Davidson on Friday. Summer Picnic to be catered by Golden Toad.

**September 14** – Annual Shooting Day. Colorado Clays Shooting Range. Pistol shooting in the morning, lunch and sporting clays in the afternoon.

**October 11** - Park County - Legal Aspects of Code Administration and Ethics - Gil Rossmiller - CCC

**December 12 & 13** - Colorado Springs - Wisdom of the Ages - Code Official Panel - Steve Thomas - CCC Thursday, and Backside of the Building Code - Tom Meyers - Building Intuition Friday.

This year's ABM will go back to Andy's coupon system for attendance. Attendee's must have a coupon to participate.

### 2020 Meetings:

Locations:

**February 14** - Lakewood - Rule Making DORA, DOLA

**April 17** - Trinidad - Hospital Occupancies - Dan Weed

**June 12** - Colorado Springs - Special Inspections - Steve Thomas

Mtn Location - Decks - Glen Mathewson / FRTW Mike Eckhoff / APA

**October 9** - Louisville - Residential Start to Finish - Tom Meyers

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*Get to know your fellow code officials in a new environment.*

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## CCICC SHOOTING DAY

Join us for the second annual Day at the Range in Brighton at the Colorado Clays. Participants can choose between pistols in the morning and/or sporting clays in the afternoon. The pistol range and limited pistol ammunition, caliber 22, 9mm, 40 S&W and 45 ACP, will be provided. Each person is responsible for their own ammunition above the amount supplied. Each participant must have eye and ear protection. Enjoy the BBQ lunch that will be provided, and chat with fellow code officials.

Questions? Contact program at:  
cciccprogram@gmail.com

**Date:** September 14, 2019

**Cost:** \$40.00 for 100 targets

**Location:** Colorado Clays  
13600 Lanewood St.  
Brighton, CO 80603

### Event Details:

8:30 to 9:00 **mandatory safety meeting**

9:00 to 12:00 pistol range

12:00 to 1:00 lunch on site, BBQ

1:00 to 4:00 sporting clays

# 2019 LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY

## WHO IS CML AND CCI?

**CML—Colorado  
Municipal League**

**CCI—Colorado  
Counties Inc.**

CML, was founded in 1923, the Colorado Municipal League is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization providing services and resources to assist municipal officials in managing their governments and serving the cities and towns of Colorado.

CCI is a non-profit, membership association whose purpose is to offer assistance to county commissioners, mayors and council members and to encourage counties to work together on common issues.

2019 was a challenging year at the capitol. Twenty-five of the 28 bills the Chapters Legislative Committee monitored passed this session. Of the 25, the most impactful are:

HB19-1035 decoupled local electrical permit fees from the states and set maximum allowable fees, with an inflation factor, for electrical permits.

HB19-1086 added ‘contemporaneous’ review of Plumbing licenses and a show cause provision to protect local governments.

SB19-156 expanded the existing language regarding ‘contemporaneous’ review of electrical licenses and added a show cause provision to protect local governments.

What’s ahead: The chapter agreed to meet with the proponents of the plumbing bill during the summer to look at Plumbing Inspector qualifications. If we are not able to come to an understanding, we would expect the topic to return next session.

Our sincere gratitude to Colorado Counties Inc (CCI) and Colorado Municipal League (CML) for their efforts on our behalf. Our thanks to CCI’s Eric Bergman and CML’s Brandy DeLange, who did a great job as always!



### HB-1035 SIGNING DAY

From left to right  
Brandy DeLange, Colorado Municipal League (CML), Dan Weed, Town of Victor,  
Becky Baker, Jefferson County, Eric Fried, Larimer County, Greg Wheeler,  
Thornton, Eric Bergman, Colorado Counties Inc (CCI)

# State Law Sets New Building Energy Code Requirements

Colorado House Bill 19-1260 updated the 2007 state law that established a minimum building energy code. Effective August 2, 2019, the law requires local jurisdictions in Colorado to adopt and enforce one of the three most recent versions of the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) upon updating any other building code. Local governments do not need to modify their timeline for adopting new building codes; they can adopt the energy code at the same time they plan to adopt or update other building codes.

This bipartisan bill passed with both rural and urban support, and with builder and environmental support largely because it:

- Preserves the authority of local governments to determine which energy code to adopt and when (while still ensuring it stays fairly up to date)
- Allows local governments to adopt amendments tailored to their needs (as long as they don't reduce the efficiency or effectiveness of the code)

Never goes out of date (since it isn't tied to a specific code version).

The legislation also requires every governing body of a municipality and Board of County Commissioners which has enacted a building code to report the current version of their building and energy codes to the Colorado Energy Office (CEO) by January 1, 2020. Jurisdictions can report this information to CEO by emailing [Kim Burke](mailto:Kim.Burke@colorado.gov), who manages the codes training and technical assistance program. Please visit [www.colorado.gov/energyoffice](http://www.colorado.gov/energyoffice) for more information.

CEO offers no-cost assistance to local officials to help them successfully navigate the code adoption process, including reviewing a jurisdiction's existing codes, summarizing major changes in new codes, recommending amendments tailored to the jurisdiction, and acting as technical experts to answer questions and address concerns in public hearings or city council meetings. CEO also offers free commercial and residential building energy code trainings for code officials and building department staff, builders, designers, architects, contractors, and other stakeholders to help them implement and comply with the requirements of newer codes. To request assistance, please contact [Kim Burke](mailto:Kim.Burke@colorado.gov).

Energy codes help ensure the safety, durability, sustainability, and affordability of homes and buildings in your jurisdiction. Based on building science and physics principles, [life-safety](#) aspects of the energy code include moisture management (avoiding mold, mildew, and rot), indoor air quality, increased fire protection, and protection during severe weather. Furthermore, lower energy bills improve housing affordability – moving from the 2009 to 2015 or 2018 IECC saves an average of [\\$4,491](#) on a 30-year mortgage here in Colorado, with a net-positive cash flow in under a year.

The bottom line is: You don't have to fear newer versions of the energy codes. Building codes are meant to work together, so adopting the same edition of the entire suite of building codes is your best bet.

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*ENERGY CODE IS A SAFETY CODE*

# FMAC UPDATE

## On 1 Condition...

The 2015 set of codes brought us the significant addition of “Condition 1” and “Condition 2” residents in R-4 and I-1 assisted living facilities. This created a vital distinction and added safety features directed toward the protection of people less able to respond to an emergency without assistance. These Condition 2 residents are offered increased protection in the areas of smoke control, fire alarm notification, sprinkler requirements, lower building height and number of stories, and added domestic cooking extinguishing systems to name a few. These allow for longer exiting times and the limited use of staff assistance. Conversely, the housing of Condition 1 residents provides less protection due to the presumption that *all* occupants have the ability to exit without *any* assistance.

Numerous, if not most, assisted living facilities are proposed and designed around relatively healthier Condition 1 residents. There are obvious cost savings to this approach. Unfortunately, residents do not stay Condition 1. With the economics involved and the philosophy to age in place we already have many Condition 1 facilities housing residents without the presumed mobility to escape.

As an example, fire departments across the state respond thousands of times a year to Condition 1 assisted living facilities to pick people up off the floor due to their lack of mobility and the lack of staff intervention. The heavy use of emergency resources has revealed to us the dangerous evolution of inappropriate housing conditions. The rapid change in resident status has far outpaced our ability to stop or limit a facility’s decision to continue housing residents that no longer meet the mobility requirements of the original structure. Many facility managers have no idea of the limits of their building or the parameters under which it was designed and built.

This begs the question, “Why consider a Condition 1 proposal?” We know many residents will not stay at a Condition 1 mobility in either a Residential or Institutional occupancy type. We know people want to age in place. We know its people do not want to be moved at an advanced age (it’s also hazardous). We know managers are not aware of the limitations of their buildings. We know staffing levels are lean. We know fires and emergencies happen in assisted living facilities.

As fire code and building code officials it is incumbent upon us to rigorously vet any proposal declaring Condition 1 resident status. Together we must require the applicant describe how they will routinely assess the mobility of their residents upon admission and throughout their stay. The applicant must describe how they will handle residents who can no longer escape in a timely manner without any assistance. The owner must provide an NFPA 13, Chapter 4 Owner’s Certificate to further ensure owners and sprinkler designers understand and are committed to complying with the limits of Condition 1 residents. This should be done prior to code officials accepting a Condition 1 design. An IFC, Chapter 4 Emergency Plan must at least be outlined prior to approving a building plan to ensure the limitations are acknowledged and that staff training will support the actual resident condition.

This may not catch every incidence of non-compliance, but at least we can use the tools at our disposal to minimize the risk. Going through the vetting process may inspire some owners and applicants to pursue Condition 2 requirements after they more thoroughly see the limits of Condition 1. It also gives us a code route to requiring Condition 2 features if standardized documentation is inadequate. As building code and fire code officials this is something we should do together. The growing elderly population is depending on us!

Bruce Kral President, Fire Marshals Association of Colorado



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# BUILDING CODES HISTORY

BY: GLENN MATHEWSON

At the IRC hearings this March, I took note of the committee approval of RB80, which allows beams 6" lower than the standard 7' minimum ceiling height. Curiosity led me to my vintage code collection for some history. The proposed exception was actually in the 2000 IRC and removed in 2009, but that's not vintage. I went to the first edition of the CABO dwelling code in 1971 and didn't find 7', but rather 7'-6". This minimum held through the last CABO in 1995. Comparing the legacy codes that made up CABO, I found from the first mention in the 1946 UBC, through the 1978 BOCA, and to the 1982 SBCCI, it had remained 7'-6". Did the I-codes bring it down, or did I not go back far enough? I opened

the frail pages of my 1892 Boston code, the oldest US code I have. To my surprise, I found the minimum at 8' for 50 percent of the room. 50 percent? That's familiar in today's code for sloped ceilings. I went across the sea to the 1894 London Building Acts, to find it at 8' 6"! What were they eating in London back then? Finally, I landed at my absolute oldest. The 1859 Metropolitan Building Act (London). Here I found a 7' maximum ceiling height for at least 50 percent of the room...*exactly like the 2018 IRC*. Code has been developed for centuries, and sometimes it returns to where it began. In many ways each new edition is a new experiment, sometimes successful, sometimes not.

## Western Colorado Code Professionals (WCCP)

Who are we? We are a Group of Building Officials who represent jurisdictions from all over Western Colorado including: Montrose City, Montrose County, Town of Ouray, Ouray County, Hinsdale County, Town of Gunnison, Gunnison County, Town of Ridgway, Town of Telluride, San Miguel County, Paonia, Orchard City, City of Delta and the Town of Cedaredge. We have had officials from Mesa County, Cortez and Pagosa Springs join in on occasion, but great distances prevent their regular attendance.

We typically meet monthly in the central location of Montrose, Colorado on the third Tuesday of the month from 1:30 until 4:00 or 4:30. Because of busy summer schedules we typically skip the months of June and August, and then we also skip the month of March because many of us attend the March Educational Institute in Denver put on by the Colorado Chapter of the ICC (CCICC). In summary, we meet nine times a year, and we would welcome guests at any of our meetings. Contact Dan Reardon at [dreardon@coloradocode.net](mailto:dreardon@coloradocode.net) or at 970-275-4937 for further information.

Our guest speaker July 15<sup>th</sup> was Elisabeth Miller from the Colorado Water Quality Control Division. Elisabeth provided an abundance of information on storm-water regulations and how we, as Building Officials can help contractors take appropriate steps during plans for development. Elisabeth and her Department are very generous with their time and resources in providing assistance to contractors and communities to protect our environment. Good Department, GREAT class. No pressure

or threats, just good communications and a willingness to partner with all who are involved in this business.

We will have Mike Eckhoff, PH.D. of Hoover Wood Products give us a presentation September 16<sup>th</sup>. Hoover Wood Products is a leader in the Fire-Treated Wood Products Industry. We look forward to Mike's presentation with some hands-on experiments to help us understand the physics involved in creating products used in the construction industry today. Mike is a regular attendee at our bi-monthly CCICC Chapter meetings, so we are hoping to see Mike at our August Chapter meeting in Breckenridge. If any of you reading this update can make it to Breckenridge August 22<sup>nd</sup> and August 23<sup>rd</sup>, we'd love to see you too. If you can only come up for the cool of the evening Thursday August 22<sup>nd</sup> to join the fun and comradery offered at our annual summer picnic, we'd be happy to see your smiling face - we may need you on a volleyball team!

Thanks for being a part of our Chapter. We're the BEST in the entire United States of America, and we couldn't do that without you, our members, and without all the other professionals who partner with us to uphold standards to protect your loved ones, and ours. We at WCCP are proud to be a part of this great organization.

By the way, our San Miguel County Building Official is moving to Arizona by the end of August to get his family reunited with other family members, so if anyone is interested in working in an area surrounded by the beautiful San Juan Mountains you may want to inquire.

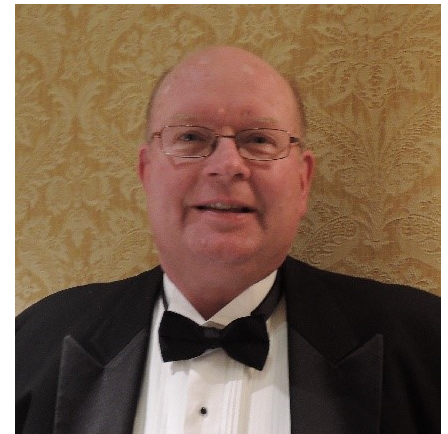
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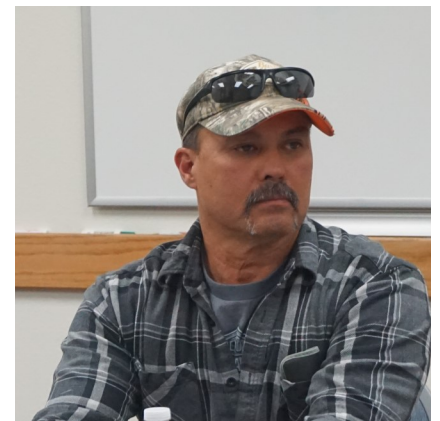
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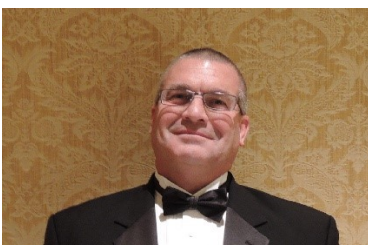
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# UPCOMING TRAINING

## **FMAC**

September 20, 2019

## **Colorado Chapter ICC Training**

October 11, 2019

Park County (Fairplay), CO

Legal Aspects

## **CAPT—ABM**

November 13, 2019

Erie, Colorado

Glen Mathewson—Training on Chapter 3

## **FMAC**

November 15, 2019

Anti-Freeze Sprinkler Systems

## **Colorado Chapter ICC Annual Business Meeting**

December 12 and 13th of 2019

Colorado Springs, CO

Wisdom of the Ages/ Backside of the Building Code

Visit the American Wood Council website for various training opportunities. [www.awc.org](http://www.awc.org)

## **NEWSLETTER BY THE MEMBERSHIP FOR THE MEMBERSHIP**

This newsletter is for the membership of the Colorado Chapter, but it is also written by the membership. Please send any articles to Hope Medina or Chad Root.

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