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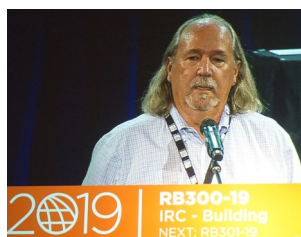
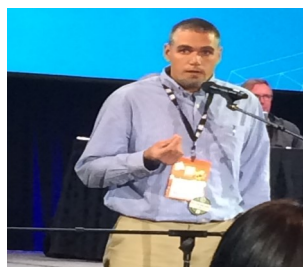
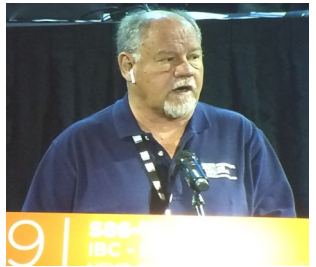
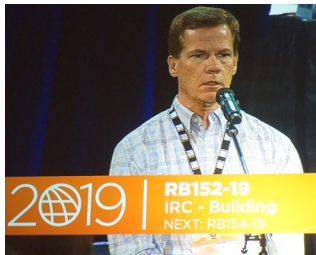
THE CHAPTER'S NEW AND IMPROVED NEWSLETTER
FOR THE MEMBERSHIP BY THE MEMBERSHIP



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Colorado had the 4th highest number of validated voters with 459 voters for the 2019 voting cycle. This helps support the 45 people from Colorado who attended the Public Comment Hearings in Clark County, NV. Those in attendance spoke to the proposals that were heard to help create the best these codes could be.



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

PRESIDENTS LETTER

This year has flown by! And now, here I sit writing my final letter as your President.

It has been relatively quiet so far this year, I hope that continues for the next month. We did have a speed bump along the way, with the Plumbers Union once again wanting to pass legislation that eventually would have stripped our ability to perform plumbing inspections, unless you were a licensed Plumber. If you recall, last year they attempted to do the same, but with a high volume of pushback, they settled for requiring us to do contemporaneous reviews of licenses on the job site.

This year, they fortunately they initiated a conversation early, before even drafting legislation. On September 4th, I attended a meeting at Representative Monica Duran's office, along with Brandy Delange from CML, Eric Bergman from CCI, Sean Wyatt from the Plumbers Union-Local 3, and their Lobbyist, Phil Hayes. The meeting was an icebreaker to get the conversation started. They stated their position, and Brandy, Eric and I stated ours. As a result, another future larger meeting was planned for October 9th.

We showed up in force, with over twenty jurisdictional representatives in person, and another half dozen on the phone. At the end of it all, and it took a while to get there, we must have made an impression. Last week, Phil Hayes reached out to us, and said that based on the suggestion that, perhaps if we took the Journeyman Plumbers written test, they were not going to pursue legislation, this year or next, to give us all time to discuss alternatives.

Rest assured, we will still fight hard to not have to go to that extreme of taking yet another test, which would in a sense devalue the Certification we currently have, the good news is we at least bought some time. More to come on that.

Preparations are ongoing for our ABM and Banquet, December 12th, at the BroAdmoor in Colorado Springs. It will be a great time, Gatsby/Prohibition themed Banquet, with big band style music for entertainment and dancing afterwards. I am looking forward to giving my "year in review" speech, handing off the Presidents Hammer/Nailer, and donning the Past President's Jacket. Many thanks to all the people that work so, so hard to make this a memorable event each year, they spend countless hours doing it.



Changing hats, this was a good year for Membership, we had the highest number of members since I took over Membership a few years back. We are at 593 Members! Way to go Colorado Chapter! One of my goals this year for Membership, was to get the membership renewal application on the website more user friendly. Unfortunately, that has not happened yet, and I can't see it happening before renewals start in January. So I will most likely once again, be manually

sending invoices out. I am not giving up though, I will still try to find a solution. I also have been working on an electronic directory to put up on the website in a more visible location than the directory that is available the site.

I would like to close by saying a heartfelt thank you to my Board of Directors for supporting me this year, they have been awesome. Becky Baker, who has been my rock, and to the Chapter, thank you for having the confidence to vote me in as President, I am humbly and truly honored.

Your President (soon to be Past)

Tim Swanson

NEW LAW AFFECTS PLUMBERS

BRINGING YOU INTO THE KNOW

As many of you know or maybe did not know or did not get the email blast there is a new law that effects plumbers and the plumbing inspectors in Colorado. Each jurisdiction which performs Electrical and Plumbing must post their standard procedures on their website as it pertains to how they review (aka card) the licensed trades to ensure that they are licensed by the State of Colorado and the apprentices are registered and within the 1:3 ratio. The Building Department must provide their Standard Procedures to the Electrical and Plumbing Board by December 1, 2019. I am letting you know as this was news to me since I was missed on the email blast.

Chad Root

We are sending you this email to inform you of a new law affecting your profession.

On April 16, 2019, Governor Jared Polis signed [HB19-1086 Plumbing Inspections Ensure Compliance](#). The new law will go into effect on January 1, 2020, and requires any plumbing inspection performed by the state, a local government, or qualified state institution of higher education to include a review of plumbers and apprentices compliance with state plumbing laws. The review is not required for each inspection of the project, but standard procedures must preserve an inspector's ability to conduct a contemporaneous review at any time and allow for occasional on-site inspections of large commercial or multi-family residential projects while the work is being conducted. The law requires that the state, local building departments, and institutions of higher education develop standard procedures for plumbing inspectors conducting reviews; post these procedures on a public website; and provide the website link or standard procedures to the Division of Professions and Occupations in the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA).

Also, the State Plumbing Board (Board), as a result of a formal complaint, may require an inspecting entity to show cause as to why the board should not issue a final cease and desist order to the inspecting entity for not complying with inspection procedures. If a final cease and desist order is issued and state plumbing inspectors are needed to conduct inspections, the inspecting entity must reimburse the board for any expenses in addition to required permit fees.

Additionally, the new law modifies renewal and reinstatement requirements for plumber licenses. To reinstate a plumbing license that has been expired for two years, an individual must provide verification of good standing and active practice in another state, pass the state plumbing examination, or meet any other competency requirements determined by the Board. In addition, starting on May 1, 2021, persons renewing their plumbing license must have completed at least eight hours of continuing education for every year that has passed since their last renewal. This continuing education requirement does not apply to persons renewing or reinstating their licenses for the first time after passing the state exam. The Board must adopt rules for continuing education requirements and standards by July 1, 2020.

We encourage licensees to review all Colorado laws and rules that affect their licensure and practice



COLORADO

Department of
Regulatory Agencies

Division of Professions and Occupations

Contemporaneous Review Procedures Finalized

Dear Electrical and Plumbing Stakeholder:

The Division of Professions and Occupations (DPO) and the State Electrical and Plumbing Boards (Boards) have completed their review and revisions to Standard Procedures for conducting contemporaneous reviews.

Incorporated towns and cities, counties, cities and counties, and/or qualified state institutions of higher education are impacted by existing electrical statute and new plumbing statutes that become effective Jan. 1, 2020 per the requirements of recently-adopted [HB19-1086](#).

Contemporaneous reviews specifically address new requirements for inspectors to verify active licensure, apprentice registration, and licensee-to-apprentice ratios on job sites to ensure compliance with state regulations.

As noted in the linked Standard Procedures for [Plumbing](#) and [Electrical](#), and educational bulletins, a link to a webpage on which public posting protocols appear must be provided by email to DORA_ElectricalBoard@state.co.us or DORA_PlumbingBoard@state.co.us, respectively, by Dec. 1, 2019.

The linked [Electrical](#) and [Plumbing](#) educational bulletins contain an overview, requirements for inspecting entities, posting guidelines, and compliance audit information. Finalized contemporaneous review Standard Procedures for both professions include more detailed information.

Thank you for your assistance during the most recent stakeholder meeting relating to these documents, as your suggestions and input helped provide valuable feedback on the Boards' contemporaneous review process and Standard Procedures.

JANUARY 1ST DEADLINE TO REPORT BUILDING CODES

Legislation passed in 2019 requires every jurisdiction in Colorado that 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. Local government officials or staff can report this information to CEO via this [quick survey](#) or by emailing [Kim Burke](#), who manages CEO's codes training and technical assistance program.

CEO offers no-cost technical assistance to local governments to help them effectively navigate the code adoption process by reviewing a jurisdiction's existing codes, summarizing major changes in new codes, recommending customized amendments, and acting as experts to answer questions in public meetings. CEO also offers free commercial and residential building energy code trainings. Please visit the [CEO website](#) for more information or to request training or assistance.

COLORADO CHAPTER COMMITTEES

Have you ever thought about how this great Chapter is able to maintain its ability to be a leader in the ICC organization? This is done by those individuals who volunteer their time to enrich the membership of the Colorado Chapter. All of our committees would love to see new faces and perspectives to participate in these committees.

Awards

Building Futures

Code Change/Development

Communications/website

Corporate Affairs/By-laws

Disaster Mitigation

Education

Legislative

Membership

Past Presidents

Program

Public Relations

Standardization

Storage/Historical

Contact [Tim Swanson](#) if you are interested in joining one or more of these committees.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE UPDATE

2020 is shaping up to be a great year for our bi-monthly chapter meetings. This coming year we will be on the road again to jurisdictions and locations throughout the state! Take a peak at what's coming up for 2020 locations and topics:

February 14, 2020 – City of Lakewood – DORA/DOLA Rule Making

April 17, 2020 - Trinidad – Hospital Occupancies – Dan Weed

June 12, 2020 – Pikes Peak Regional Building Department – Special Inspections – Steve Thomas

August 20 & 21, 2020 – Town of Eagle – Deck Construction – Glenn Mathewson / Fire Retardant Treated Wood Products – Mike Eckhoff / APA -

August 20, 2020 - Summer Picnic

October 9, 2020 – City of Louisville - Residential Start to Finish – Tom Meyers

December ABM - The Broadmoor!

So pack your bags and get your scenic routes planned out! See you in 2020!

BUILDING FUTURES COMMITTEE

A second location has been confirmed. The Building Futures committee will be putting together the Building Futures with a Career in Construction event for two locations in 2020. The first location is Montrose and will be held in April or May. For our Second location we will return to Steamboat Springs. We have had an overwhelming response from the participants of our first event in Steamboat Springs, and we look forward to next years event.

We are always looking for people to participate with our committee, and our events. Contact [Hope Medina](#), [Don Marchbanks](#), or [Dan Reardon](#) if you are interested in participating in these events, or the committee itself.

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF PERMIT TECHNICIANS

2020 Meetings

May 13, 2020 City of Edgewater

July 31, 2020 City of Black Hawk

November 10, 2020 City of Greenwood Village

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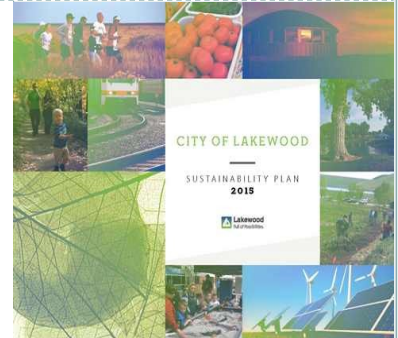
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LAKWOOD, COLORADO ONE OF THE TOP TEN FINALIST FOR 2019 ENGAGED CITIES AWARD

Cities of Service announced the [10 finalists for the Engaged Cities Award](#), their recognition program that elevates the work being done in cities to partner with residents and solve a diverse range of problems. The award, underwritten by Bloomberg Philanthropies, highlights the ways that city leaders are co-creating the future with residents and allows cities around the world to learn best practices and implement similar solutions in their own communities.

- **Lakewood, Colorado:** The city supported resident-driven sustainability initiatives by providing tools and extensive support, helping neighborhood groups identify areas of need, determine existing resources and expertise, and implement projects that increased the tree canopy, reduced waste, and improved energy efficiency.



Message from Dan Reardon

Through the eyes of one of your Board of Director members / Glimpses of CCICC - 2019



Last month I was on my PC watching and listening to bits and pieces of the Code Hearings that took place in Las Vegas. Hearing a lobbyist who was representing Target Stores speak about parking-lot lighting during the discussion of the 2021 IECC, I was thankful to then see familiar faces from our CCICC members on the floor (Hope Medina, Stephen Kanipe and others). What we all must remember is that these Committee Meetings and Code Hearings are followed by the Governmental Vote which ultimately establishes what is printed in the Codes we enforce. If we members are not active in doing our part to vote on the proposed Code changes it could result in Special-Interests making the rules. The [cdpACCESS](https://iccsafe.org) at iccsafe.org gives us an easy way to make our voices heard – please support the efforts of our CCICC Code Change Committee by participating in the upcoming voting opportunity.

As members of the Building Futures Committee, Hope Medina, myself and others witnessed a very successful outreach in Steamboat Springs two months ago led by Don Marchbanks. High-school students were exposed to many opportunities associated with the construction industry. It was such a fantastic event (to be repeated next fall) that we are exploring the potential for a similar “Career Days” type of an event in Montrose. I met with the Director of the Pavilion in Montrose last week after getting a verbal commitment from the local STEM / GT Coordinator for the Montrose School District. John Steele will throw his weight behind this effort, so the search for contractors, sponsors and participants has begun.

After attending the local Veteran’s Day Ceremony at our Grand View Cemetery here in Montrose November 11, 2019, I visited the Warrior Resource Center armed with literature from ICC showcasing their [Safety 2.0](#) program where they offer education and training for our Military families. Returning Veterans are often at a loss for where to go with their lives when re-entering civilian life. The programs offered by ICC bolster the Building Futures Committee’s vision to bring new people into the role of Code Professionals. Our local Warrior Resource Center has helped provide housing for Veterans and has offered hunting, skiing and other outdoor experiences to disabled Veterans as well as able-bodied Veterans. They were very appreciative to have more options for the Veterans they help.

Thanks to all who make our Colorado Chapter the best ICC Chapter in this GREAT NATION – Dan Reardon



BLESS THE CBO WHO WORKS WITH FIRE DISTRICTS!

As the fire marshal of a fire district covering seven different counties and municipalities, I can relate to all of you CBO's out there that work in partnership with a fire district organization. On the flip side, several of the CBO's I work with have multiple fire districts to work with. I can imagine that CBO's from other states have no idea what it is like in the home rule/special district world of Colorado. How simple would it be to have a State fire marshal with one state code? How convenient would it be to share the same city offices and political structure with the fire department and the water department? Alas, we reside amongst the purple mountain majesty and the amber waves of grain world of colorful Colorado. The special district state.

So, here is my tip of the hat to the CBO's of Colorado!

Many fire marshals have spent their career working up the ladder from a line firefighter, paramedic, lieutenant, captain, and chief officer. Spending a couple of decades responding to all kinds of emergencies and commanding the most complicated of fire scenes. How rewarding it is to arrive on incidents and the prevailing sentiment is "Thank God you're here!" Most problems are solved in 20 minutes to two hours. Then, pack up and get ready for the next one.

Meanwhile, CBO's are working their way up through inspections, plan reviews, certification tracts, and the CBO designation process. Everyday learning more about code application in a challenging political environment. Learning the ropes and sage lessons like no contractor requests a meeting with the CBO to express all the wonderful ways the code requirements are being satisfied on their project. The firefighter/future fire marshal all the while never realizing or appreciating that the buildings they are fighting fires in have safety features and fire protection systems because the CBO has done their job. I'll speak for myself – I never appreciated what it takes to ensure safe structures are built until I entered the fire marshal world.

After 28 years on the line, the fire chief bestowed upon me the fire marshal badge. Yes, I have a wonderful staff of plan reviewers and inspectors, educators and investigators. Plus, all the answers are in the red book right? But, it is really a couple of kind and patient chief building officials that mentored me through the code application arena. I know I have been frustrating more than once. I have eaten my words a few times. I would never say "I'll get back to you on that" at a fire scene. Now, that is the right answer more often than not. I don't think "Thank God you're here" is the first thing coming to people's minds when I show up at a construction site. I am still getting used to the idea that most of my decisions now cost people money.

Through it all, the CBO's in my life have help me realize the rewards of serving the public in this way. I've heard it said that people spend 80% of their lives in buildings. Buildings that are safe because individuals take on the job of CBO with honor and character. Good people, with integrity, participate in the code development and application process. And very near and dear to my heart, the CBO is taking care of the firefighters that are ordered into in those buildings during a fire. Even though the special district fire protection system in Colorado can be vexing, thank you to all of the CBO's that make it work everyday. Thank you for your partnership and comradery. Thank God you're here!

Bruce Kral

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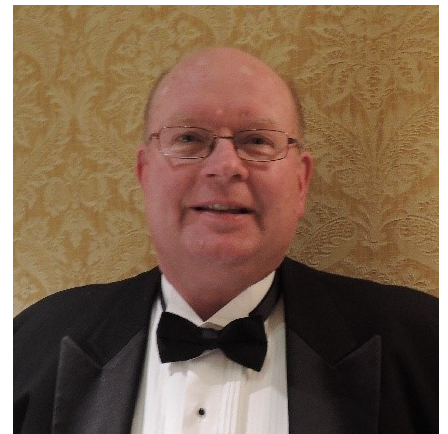
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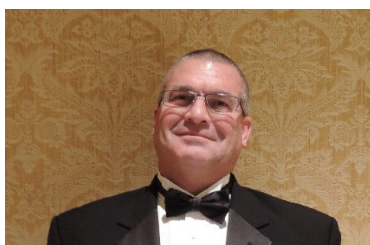
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