



WELCOME!

THE CHAPTER'S NEWSLETTER FOR THE MEMBERSHIP BY THE MEMBERSHIP



“What is Your Favorite?” EDITION

Chad Root and myself, Hope Medina , would like to thank everyone for their participation with this newsletter. This edition will include updates from the jurisdictions that had supplied information in the previous newsletter on how their jurisdiction was addressing the COVID conditions we have all been subject to.

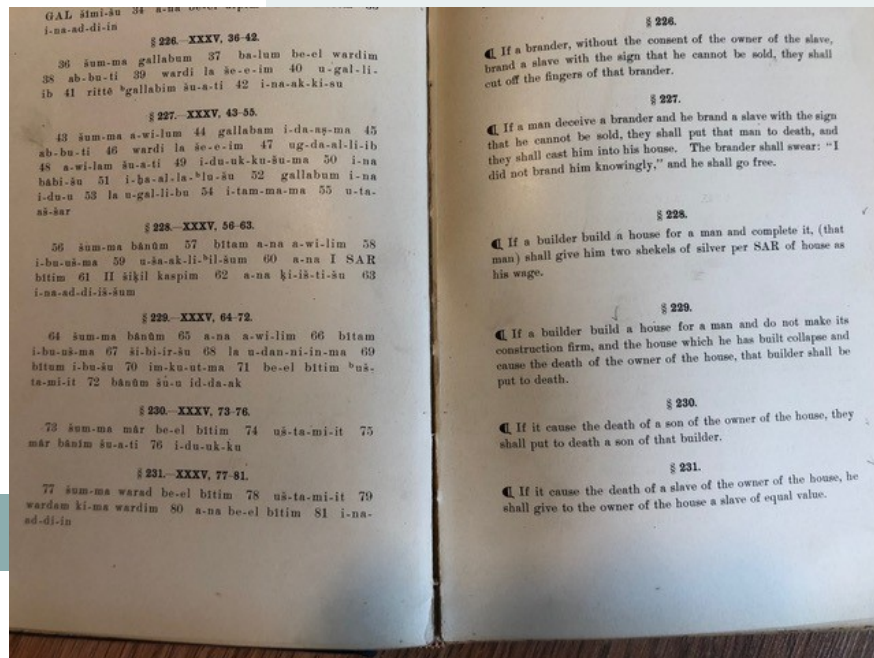
What you are also going to notice in this newsletter is that we wanted to share some of ourselves with the rest of the membership. Many of our members have provided their favorite code sections or building code and many of them provided a picture of themselves and of the actual code section. We felt this was a great way in this day in age to keep connected with one another and to get to know each other a bit better. So grab a cup of coffee and see what has been going on with the Colorado Chapter of ICC and our associates.

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

RICH ANDERSON

**Building Official
City of Fort Collins**

I am partial to the Code of Hammurabi. Number 229 states: If a builder builds a house for someone, and does not construct it properly, and the house which he built falls in and kills its owner, then that builder shall be put to death.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Greetings Fellow Colorado Chapter Members;

Hope this message finds you and your families well. I can tell you from my own experiences with the current status and uncertainty of things, this year has challenged me with some of the most difficult times I have ever experienced. If there is one thing that I have learned from my time in the military is that although you might be down your never out. I can still here my instructors constantly preaching “adapt, improvise, and overcome, these truly are words to live by. With the year just over the halfway point the Colorado Chapter indeed has done exactly this.

For those who haven't heard Dave Nichols ICC Government Relations Representative for the Colorado Chapter recently retired. Dave has served the Chapter for many years and although we were sad to see him go we wish him and his family well on their new adventure. With that being said Justin Wiley is the new ICC GR Rep. for the Chapter. We are looking forward to working with Justin for many years to come.

For the first time in the history of the Chapter the Program Committee hosted its first ever completely online virtual Chapter and Business Meeting. The instruction from Steve Thomas was fantastic as always, the attendance topped out at 57 people and at the end of the day I honestly felt it couldn't have gone better.

**MY FAVORITE
BUILDING
CODE!**

SCOTT GREER
Chapter President

**1994 Uniform Solar
Energy Code**

On July 25th with the coordination of Bobby Spicher the Chapter held on its annual give a day events at the Wilderness on Wheels facility just outside of Grant, Colorado, in total we had 23 volunteers working on a wide variety of projects ranging from painting benches, structural repairs to the Boardwalk, clearing brush and trees, and certainly not the least making repairs to a van that had been donated to the facility. Special thanks goes out to all of the volunteers and especially to Todd Jilbert and his family for cooking up some pro style barbeque for lunch.

Coming up on the 23rd of September in Steamboat Springs the Colorado Chapter's very own Building Futures Committee will be hosting its second annual Careers in Construction event. Helping young folks coming up in our industry, by providing a path and options for a career in the construction industry. The committee is actively searching for volunteers for a number of things the help this event go off without a hitch, if you are interested in helping out please contact Hope Medina.

On the lighter side of things check your calendars and schedule the date for the Chapters 3rd Annual Shooting Day to be held at Colorado Clays September 19th. Plan on spending the first half of day on the handgun range shooting a wide variety of guns, a BBQ style lunch, and finish off the day breaking out the shotguns to try your hand at Sporting Clays. Limited ammunition will be provided by the event organizer Tim Moroney, you can RSVP on the Chapters website.

I can say as your Chapter President I am proud to represent this Chapter. I value the friendships I have made both personally and professionally and above all I wish you all safe travels and good health.

Sincerely,

Andrew Scott Greer

GUNNISON UPDATE

Hi all, I'll give a quick synopsis of how things are going here. The new normal here now is the public is only allowed to enter the building after calling or making an appointment and then they stand behind a plexi-glass counter in the lobby where we discuss this and that. Otherwise, it is a lot of emailing, Zoom meetings and phone calls back and forth with building permit applicants, engineers, architects, etc. building permit applications and electronic plans are being submitted via email. I also require one hard copy that eventually becomes the approved for construction jobsite set that they can either mail or drop off in person. I am also now delivering building permits to the applicant, exchanging for check payments and collaborating remotely. I think that the applicants really enjoy the convenience and comfort factor of me coming to them. Outside, socially distanced and masked up. I am fortunate to live in a small enough community where I can make this work as efficiently if not more so than before the new normal. It is kind of nice not having random people show up at my office to discuss their plans throughout the day, interrupting my schedule whenever they want. The one thing I am working on now is getting online payments, credit card payments out in the field and electronic receipts set up. Once this is in place, I do not foresee me ever going back to "the way it was". I also, want to let everyone know I tested positive for Covid 19 myself on July 14th. It was not fun. Fever, chills, body aches, lethargy and loss of taste and smell that all lasted about 10 days. I feel 100% now and looking back, I tell everyone I think I had "Corona Light". Lol... Stay well everyone and good luck with the new normal.

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

Eric Jansen

**Building Official
City of Gunnison**

IRC R104.11

Alternative materials, design and methods of construction and equipment

My go to code section when I get thrown a curve ball. I like to refer to this section of the IRC as the "common sense code". Something that is often overlooked in today's society.

ARVADA UPDATE

- An online permit system and digital plan review have enabled us to continue processing permits mostly seamlessly. Communication /questions via email and mail is not quite as fast or efficient as over the counter discussions but these digital tools will be critical to our new normal going forward.
- Don't underestimate the boredom of homeowners during a pandemic -- we saw an unexpected 300% increase in homeowner permits when the shock of stay at home orders and quarantines wore off. The additional guidance needed to assist homeowners through the permit and inspection process can be difficult to manage - if you haven't seen an increase yet, I'm guessing you will soon.
- Vacations/down time are even more important now for staff. For some staff, working at home has allowed us to have more flexible schedules but it also has caused stress as there is no boundary as to when to stop working -- for field staff, the additional personal protective measures and stress of regular contact with customers has added its own type of stress. Long term, we want to make sure our people come through this healthy; work/life boundaries and down time are critical to this.

LOUISVILLE UPDATE

The New Normal in Louisville is City Hall is open Tuesday and Thursday from 8-12 pm for in person questions or permits from behind the Plexiglas. Temp checks in the morning of staff is required. It is looking to stay this way for some time into the future. Most of our permitting is done online. The Building Department staff mostly works from home offices throughout the week we connect through zoom and teams for meetings or groups calling on the cell phones. The inspectors take their City vehicles home every night to their home office and really come into the office to provide the required social distancing and having no more than 50% of staff in the office at any given time. The inspectors call the contractors in the morning to schedule their inspections and to find out if the building is occupied. For occupied commercial buildings we require that they have been unoccupied for 12 hours or more before we do the inspection. Occupied residential buildings are done by video inspections to prevent the spread of the virus to the occupants of these homes. (The hardest part is instructing the home owners what we want to look at and do for the inspections and to remember common sense is not common. Such as when you tell person the gentle grab the B vent to ensure it is connected properly you have to ask if it is hot first, I have had several that have grabbed a hot vent pipe know we use the phrase gentle tap the B vent if we feel it may not be connected properly). All City phones have been transferred to staff cell phones so they can answer calls from home. The plans examiners works from home except for Tuesday mornings. The good news is with less office distractions the review times have dropped drastically due to working from home. We are only taking electronic plans submittals unless there is a hardship. So far no one has been infected with Covid and we have only been drinking the Corona with a lime.

BROOMFIELD UPDATE

Broomfield is currently open to the public for permit submittal and permit issuance. We are not doing any over the counter reviews at least until later this year. All permits are sent in electronically or dropped off at front counter

We have at least two permit techs at front counter every day and the CBO is in office full time to answer any questions or concerns from customers or other staff.

The three plans analysts are working remotely processing building permits.

The 4 full time inspectors come into office every morning and pick up their inspection schedules and laptops and then come back in at end of day to drop off laptops. We have no restrictions on what types of inspections we do for residential or commercial. Inspectors wear masks and gloves on each inspection and maintain at least 6' and up to 10' or more social distancing.

LARIMER COUNTY UPDATE

As the new "normal" of an almost unchecked pandemic grinds on, the realization grows that we may be operating this way for months or years. When the Colorado economy opened back up in June, construction and demand for our services surged. We experienced our busiest month for permits, plan reviews and inspections in years. In fact, we need to hire more staff, given the workload and the increased difficulty of doing our jobs. We can now do all inspections on site as needed, taking proper safety measures, but we are still encouraging people to use our remote video inspection option rolled out in the Spring for occupied structures. Our public contact options through phone, email, videoconference or scheduled, socially distanced interaction in the office are working as well as could be expected, with a large subset of staff still working remotely.

WHAT ARE OUR COMMITTEE'S DOING? LET'S FIND OUT

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The deadline to submit nominations to the Awards committee is quickly approaching. The deadline is 5:00 p.m. on October 16th. Please send your nominees to [Barb Kuettel](#) or [Becky Baker](#).

Visit the Colorado Chapter's website for the description of these awards. [Website](#)

BERYL WALLACE AWARD
SIS WALLACE AWARD
HONORARY MEMBERS
INDUSTRY AWARD
EXCEPTIONAL
COMMITMENT AWARD

Updates from the Colorado Chapter's Committees

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE!

SCOTT PRISCO
Building Official
City of Denver
2019 Denver
Green Code

The Denver Green Code is a new and exciting part of Denver's most recent code adoption process. It is the first big step moving Denver towards reaching its Net Zero Energy goals. We have a new pilot program for the first 5 projects that use this code, they receive an expedited review process from concept site development plan through building permit plan review process. Additionally, the applicant will receive a 50% fee reduction up to \$50,000 for each project.

CODE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The 2021/2022 ICC Code Development schedule is starting up. The deadline for submitting code change proposals for the Group A codes is January 11, 2021. The Group A codes include IBC-Egress, IBC-Fire Safety, IB-General, IFC, IFGC, IMC, IPC, IPMC, IPSDC, IRC-Mechanical, IRC-Plumbing, ISPS, IWUIC, and IZC.

The Chapter Code Development Committee will be having a number of virtual meetings beginning in August and will discuss any proposals anyone has in order to help the proponent to finalize the proposal before being submitted and also to see if the Chapter will be officially in support of the proposal.

At this point the Committee Action Hearings are scheduled to be in person and located at Rochester Riverside Convention Center, Rochester, NY April 11 - 21, 2021.

The Chapter Code Development will also be reviewing requests for Chapter financial assistance for travel to Rochester.

If you have not taken part in this process now is a good time to sit in on our meetings and see how the overall process works. It is an exciting process and we are always looking for new members to take part and give the group feedback on your code change ideas or feedback on other code change proposals. This process is the best way to understand how the codes are built and changed every three years.

If you have any code change ideas feel free to send them to Matt Archer matt.archer@cityoflonetree.com, Steve Thomas sthomas@coloradocode.net, or Tim Pate tpate@broomfield.org and we can help you out.



PAST PRESIDENTS COMMITTEE

Shaunna headed West to catch up with Past Presidents, Stephen Kanipe and Mike Metheny. Mike Metheny has accepted the Building Officials position in Snowmass Village, replacing Mark Kittle who retired the end of June. Stephen Kanipe has taken back over Building Official duties for Aspen for an agreed 2 years while he trains someone to take over.

Shaunna had a wonderful visit with Stephen and CP over dinner and beers and had a brief but wonderful visit with Mike Metheny in his new digs in Snowmass Village. All are doing great and it was good to check in with them. It is Shaunna's intent to maybe head south soon to check on some of our past presidents down there.



Updates from the Colorado Chapter's Committees

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

We are currently working through the challenges of the Covid pandemic. Meetings present a unique opportunity of providing outreach, education, and interaction with our members while following regulations for safety.

Our committee has worked tirelessly to come up with solutions to provide the services we have come to expect from Programs.

This September 19th will be the annual shooting day. It is a great opportunity to practice our shooting skills, learn new skills, have lunch and enjoy a Colorado fall day.

October's meeting will be October 8th. The topic will be: Residential for the Roaring 20's, Innovation and Design Trends to Combat an Angry Climate.

December will be our Annual Business Meeting at the Broadmoor, December 10th and 11th. Once again, we are fortunate to have a wonderful location at a very modest cost.

Mark Matterson, a renowned leadership speaker will be our trainer Thursday and Friday. Please keep in mind after feed back from the membership, we have decided to shorten the training Friday and forego a lunch to complete the day midafternoon.

Details for meetings in 2021 will be forthcoming.

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

DEREK PLACE
Building Official
Town of Avon

IRC—CHAPTER 3

I like chapter 3 in the IRC because it has the most commonly used information for the R3 use group. It's the most used section is all of my code books. Busy summer for me in Avon, lots of activity.



SEPT. 23 2020 BUILDING FUTURES WITH A CAREER IN CONSTRUCTION

2nd Annual High School Career Event

An event for high school students grades 11 and 12 to get them on a career path in the world of construction and other beneficial trades



Event will begin at 8
and run to 2:30

An opportunity to see
all the different
areas in the
construction field

With a little hands on
for a better
understanding of the
trade

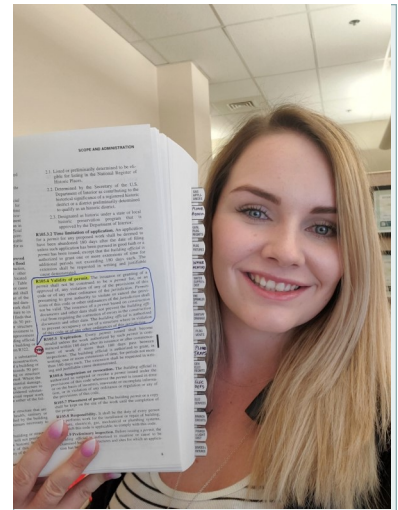
Meet professionals
in your field of
interest

Lunch will be served

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RSVP by Sept. 4, 2020



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

KYLEE FLYNN

Plans Examiner

City of Arvada

IRC R105.4 Validity of permit

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The issuance or granting of a *permit* shall not be construed to be a *permit* for, or an *approval* of, any violation of any of the provisions of this code or of any other ordinance of the *jurisdiction*. *Permits* presuming to give authority to violate or cancel the provisions of this code or other ordinances of the *jurisdiction* shall not be valid. The issuance of a *permit* based on *construction documents* and other data shall not prevent the *building official* from requiring the correction of errors in the *construction documents* and other data. The *building official* is authorized to prevent occupancy or use of a structure where in violation of this code or of any other ordinances of this *jurisdiction*.

BUILDING FUTURES

Building Futures committee has been focused on providing our second annual Building Futures with a Career in Construction event in Steamboat Springs. We have quite a bit of interest from the schools in the area. The issue for the schools and for everyone involved is figuring out how to conduct the event with the latest restrictions and requirements for COVID. The committee has stayed on top of the latest requirements and submitted all the COVID Mitigation plans required by the city, county, and state. We look forward to this wonderful event. We want to thank the City of Steamboat Springs and Routt County for all their continued support in our efforts to put on this event.

AMBASSADORS—EDUCATION COMMITTEE



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

MATT ARCHER

Building Official
City of Lone Tree

I have two, in the IBC. They typically go together and are often forgotten about as a useful tool.

104.10 Modifications.

And

101.3 Intent.

But I think the most important words in this section are “ a reasonable level of...”

Can we underline and bold font this on the next cycle?



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

GLEN MATHEWSON

President,
BuildignCodeCollege.com

From the 1927 UBC preface, the entire paragraph centered in this photo has about an hour's worth of discussion and lessons, but mostly “Wherever the Uniform Building Code can be improved it is the desire of the Conference to so improve it, for it is not and never will be perfect”



clusive.

In order that all materials and types of construction might be treated in a thoroughly unbiased manner, a fire test basis was adopted as prepared by the American Society for Testing Materials. Materials and combinations of materials upon which authentic test data were obtainable have been tabulated in Part VIII and are applied by direct reference throughout the Code.

The Code has been criticized by some individuals and organizations because it did not serve the selfish purposes in which they were interested. The Conference has endeavored in the formulation of the Code to serve no private or selfish interest but to deal fairly with all in the effort to produce safe buildings for the greatest economy and good of the public. It is true that everyone has a different estimate of just what is best and in deciding these various issues combined in the Code it was necessary to draw upon a wide field of opinion. The result finally represented is no doubt better than any individual opinion. Wherever the Uniform Building Code can be improved it is the desire of the Conference to so improve it, for it is not and never will be perfect. Fair constructive criticism and proper guidance will make the Code better through years of use and application so that ultimately much good may result.

Appreciation is given by the Conference for the fine assistance given by many individuals and organizations in the preparation of this 1927 Edition of the Uniform Building Code. Mention should be made of the reports, research and findings of the



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

JOSEPH MONTOYA

Building Official
Town of Castle Rock

My favorite Code section is:

INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE 2021 EDITION SECTION 901.2 TRAP SEAL PROTECTION. The plumbing system will be provided with a system of vent piping that will permit the admission or emission of air so that the seal of any fixture trap shall not be subjected to a pressure differential of more than one inch water column.

Why is this my favorite?

Because it leads to the most prescriptive requirement in the following subsection: INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE 2021 EDITION SUBSECTION 901.2.1 VENTING REQUIRED. TRAPS AND TRAPPED FIXTURES SHALL BE VENTED....

For thousands of years, plumbing requires two simple things:

Gravity (slope of pipe)
and

AIR!!!!!!

Know the CODE!, Be The CODE!

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nanana.

COLORADO ASSOCIATION PERMIT TECHNICIANS - CAPT

Next CAPT Meeting

Wednesday, September 23, 2020

City of Edgewater

International Building Code - How Big and How Tall?

Presented by: Tom Meyers

This course provides an entry level understanding of the height and area provisions of the IBC. But first, a discussion on occupancy classification and the five types of allowable construction will be provided. The instructor will discuss the background and reasoning for the methodology used to arrive at the heights and areas allowed. The history is surprising and few code officials are aware of the code's basis and self-imposed limitations. At the end of the class, participants should be able to understand the components of occupancy classification, the basics of construction type divisions, how to use the height and area tables, and understand some of the code's features that can be used to make the building even bigger.

WHAT REQUIREMENTS SHOULD POOLS AND SPAS FOLLOW?

Colorado Department of public Health & Environment has proposed changes to regulations for Swimming Pools and Mineral Baths 5 CCR 1003-5. Check out the website for information on the upcoming hearing. Make your voice heard for which regulations should be used for this, Model Aquatic Health Code and/or allowance of the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code.

<https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/swimming-pools-regulation-stakeholders>

LEAST FAVORITE CODE SECTION

JOHN PLANO

Building Official
Town of Carbondale

Ok, everyone already took all the good code sections. I'm going to rebel up and go with one of my least favorite code sections. Back in the day I could make them upgrade smokes with a window permit... It chaps my "you know what" to walk away from an old faded non-functional smoke detector and just recommend they get replaced!

R314.2.2 Alterations, repairs and additions. Where *alterations, repairs or additions* requiring a permit occur, or where one or more sleeping rooms are added or created in existing *dwellings*, the individual *dwelling unit* shall be equipped with smoke alarms located as required for new *dwellings*.

Exceptions:

1. Work involving the exterior surfaces of *dwellings*, such as the replacement of roofing or siding, the *addition* or replacement of windows or doors, or the addition of a porch or deck, are exempt from the requirements of this section.
2. Installation, alteration or repairs of plumbing or mechanical systems are exempt from the requirements of this section.



REGION XI



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

MARK GURULE

**Plans Examiner
Pueblo Regional Building
Department**

I have a love hate relationship with chapter 10 2015 IBC. To me it's probably the most important chapter when doing a commercial plan review. Just when you think you don't understand a code requirement or exception because of that one word that throws you in a frenzy and then you go to the definitions and it clears up everything (most of the time lol). The correct definition gives you the most knowledge of interpreting the codes. This is a chapter in the code where sometimes we think we know more than what the definition really reads. Therefore one of my favorite chapters I rely on to understand the code better.

Region XI normally holds its Spring Meeting in the home State of the Chairman for that year. This year that would be New Mexico. Due to Covid-19 we have planned two meetings that have both been put off, and it is currently set for the third time on October 18th and 19th in Albuquerque.

As is typical this year, we have to see if local rules will allow this to happen. Currently New Mexico has a 14 day self-quarantine rule for anyone traveling to the State, which means out of State travelers can not come to a meeting there. We keep hoping this restriction will be dropped.

Of course we can still have the meeting and training virtually, but this Region meeting is happening in conjunction with a couple local New Mexico ICC Chapters to make up an in-person educational week for the local members. That is why we don't want to just give up on it, because it affects local members

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

STEVE THOMAS

**President,
Colorado Code Consulting**

For a little fun, my favorite section is IBC Section 424.2, Item 7. It states the following:

7. Ball pool balls, used in soft-contained play equipment structures, having a maximum heat-release rate not greater than 100 kilowatts when tested in accordance with UL 1975 or when tested in accordance with NFPA 289, using the 20 kW ignition source. The minimum specimen test size shall be 36 inches by 36 inches (914 mm by 914 mm) by an average of 21 inches (533 mm) deep, and the balls shall be held in a box constructed of galvanized steel poultry netting wire mesh.

My question is how does an inspector know if the ball pool balls comply with the required standards? Are there labels on each of the balls? The best part of the section is the last sentence where it says that the balls have to be tested in "a box constructed of galvanized steel poultry netting wire mesh". Why can't we just say chicken wire?

there as well. Region XI is helping to subsidize the costs for the local chapters to attend a week long training event for the year.

At this point the Region XI business meeting is scheduled for 5 pm on Sunday October 18th, with a free day of training offered Monday October 19th. The location and times are all on our website, along with a map to the hotel and information on the golf tournament on Sunday October 18th. Check it out at our website which is www.iccregionxi.org and be sure to save the link so you can get future updates!

And as always, much appreciation to Jessie Sorenson and Kara Gerzyinski for being on our board of directors.

Cheers!

Dan Weed, Vice Chair.



SOUTHWEST ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECT -SWEEP

A [new report](#) and [summary infographic](#) released by the Southwest Energy Efficiency Project guides local governments through policy options and pathways to electrify new buildings – a key strategy for meeting climate and public health goals. The report, “Building Electrification: How Cities and Counties are Implementing Electrification Policies – with Adoptable Code Language,” walks local governments through the whole spectrum of potential electrification policies, along with examples of similar communities that have adopted those policies. The report also has code language that local governments can adopt directly into their building codes.

Press Release: <https://swenergy.org/press-release?PressID=246>

Full Report: https://swenergy.org/Data/Sites/1/media/aaa-documents-2020/electrification-code-report_2020_fin.pdf

Summary Infographic: https://www.swenergy.org/Data/Sites/1/media/aaa-documents-2020/electrification-code-one-pager_2020_final.pdf

WILDERNESS ON WHEELS

An enthusiastic crowd gathered on Saturday July, 25, 2020 to volunteer for our annual Give-A-Day event at Wilderness On Wheels.

Since 1986 WOW has been providing access to the environment most of us take for granted. They provide camping, fishing and hiking to those who otherwise might not have these opportunities due to the challenges they face. For 21 of those years Barb and Bill have overseen the operation and thanks to the efforts of the Colorado Chapter of the ICC, we as individuals have had the opportunity to contribute a small part of the more than 175,000 volunteer hours over their existence.

This year, there were so many chapter members and guests it was hard to keep track, but by unofficial count, at least 7 jurisdictions, represented by 24 members, children, husbands, wives, friends and even private organizations showed up to further the cause of WOW. We painted, cut trees, repaired decks, reinforced walkways, sanded, scraped and cleaned our way in to the afternoon before rain dampened the activities, but not our spirits.

It has been a trying time for everybody this year, and WOW has felt the pinch of it as much as anyone. It was very important that the chapter continued its commitment to this wonderful organization, and it did not disappoint.

It took 12 years to build the walkways through the forest that are still in use today, it takes thousands of hours to keep them in shape, to add cabins, cut the grass and stock the pond. Thanks to all those who gave a day towards those needs. Please keep your eyes open for this opportunity next year. You won't regret it. In the meantime, feel free to give your own day volunteering at WOW. Please visit their website at wildernessonwheels.org for more information.



**MY FAVORITE
BUILDING CODE
SECTION!**

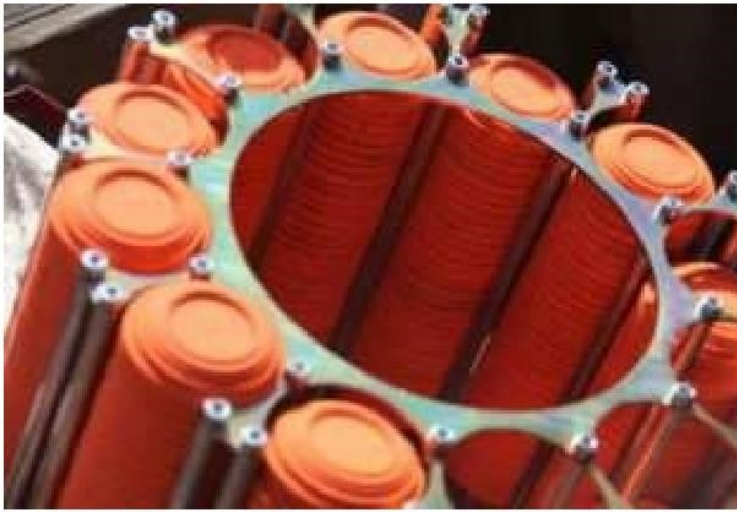
SHAUNNA MOZINGO

President,

**The Mozingo Code
Group**

2018 IPC (and all codes) [A] 101.3 Intent. The purpose of this code is to establish **minimum requirements to safeguard the public safety, health and welfare**





SEPTEMBER 19 2020 3RD ANNUAL CCICC SHOOTING DAY



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

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 limited supplies. Questions? cciccprogram@gmail.com

**Colorado Clays
Brighton, CO**

**Cost: \$40 per person
for a round of 100
targets**

**Mandatory Safety
Meeting
8:30 – 9:00am**

**Each participant
must have eye &
ear protection**

**Includes
BBQ lunch
noon to 1:00 pm**

COLORADO CLAYS

13600 Lanewood St.
Brighton, CO 80603

Saturday, Sept 19 2020
8:30 am – 4:00 pm

Register at:
[CCICC Shooting Day](mailto:cciccprogram@gmail.com)



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE!

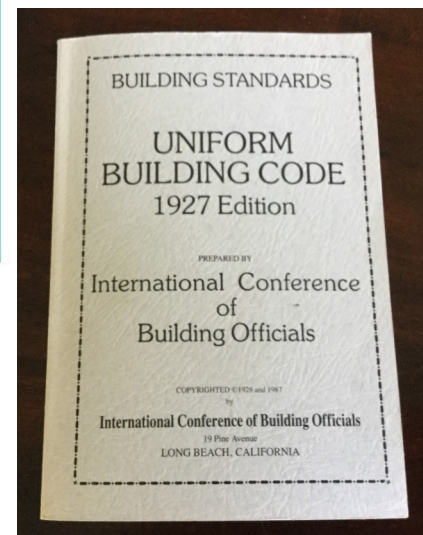
BOB KLEIN

**Building Official
Federal Heights**

I've been doing this for 36 years now and I keep the 1927 Uniform Building Code in my desk drawer. When I have an code issue which needs to be resolved I check this for reference. My favorite section of this code book is the dedication. You'd be surprised how much is in this code book compared to today. Oh those were the days!

Dedication

The Uniform Building Code is dedicated to the development of better building construction and greater safety to the public, through the elimination of needless red tape, favoritism and local politics by uniformity in building laws; to the granting of full justice to all building materials on the fair basis of the true merits of each material; and to the development of a sound economic basis for the future growth of cities through unbiased and equitable dealing with structural design and fire hazards.





FIRE MARSHALS ASSOCIATION OF COLORADO-FMAC

Steven Parker, EFO
President, Fire Marshals Association of Colorado

As we all are settling in with the many changes in fire code enforcement during the COVID-19 pandemic, on-going maintenance inspections are adapting. Inspections are taking place with next to empty buildings, remote inspections are becoming more prevalent, and some inspections are being delayed due to potential exposure concerns. If there is something fire department personnel are used to, it is evolving and adapting based on our surroundings.

Even though some businesses are shut down and closed, some business and building owners believe that they do not need to have their fire protection systems maintained as normally required. Fire departments are working to ensure that fire protection systems are maintained and in a proper working status whether the building is occupied or not.

One of the current challenges being dealt with not only locally, but nationwide, is that of how to properly re-open businesses that have restrictions placed upon them and how they are able to operate. Although there are many common hazards needing to be addressed to ensure the safety of the occupants, there are some unique challenges for specific buildings and how their traditional operations are modified due to provisions required to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Fire departments are reviewing specific factors on a case-by-case basis to ensure the proper performance of fire protection systems, fire department access, and most notably the means of egress. The following list explains two items that are being given attention:

Egress management: with facial coverings being required and limited number of people being able to enter a given structure some businesses are choosing to secure certain entry points so that they can manage the flow of people in and out of their business. Fire inspectors are verifying that these changes are not reducing the egress requirements and creating a potential hazard. Additionally, when creating various occupant flow routes, signage should be posted to establish that flow. Whether a business is using fixed, or semi-fixed barriers to manage the directional flow, they should not obstruct the means of egress and allow for the free dispersion of occupants.

Fire department access: Particularly with restaurants and retail stores they are expanding outside of their normal interior spaces to areas surrounding their business. Fire inspectors are making sure that their arrangement does not obstruct the fire department access to the structure or any fire protection system that is within that building.

As the world continues to change fire departments are finding new ways to interact with their customers to ensure the safety of all. Often this cannot be done without the relationship between the various entities and departments involved, but most notably the building departments aid in creating a safe environment.



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE SECTION!

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IRC Section R305

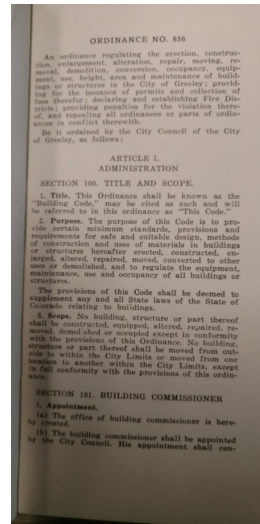
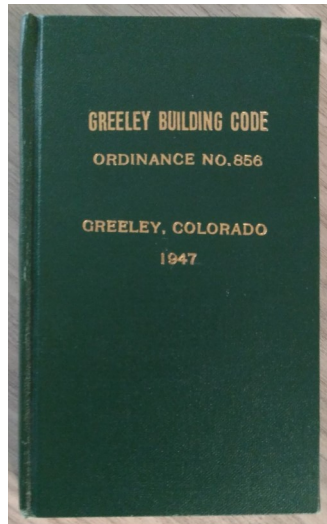
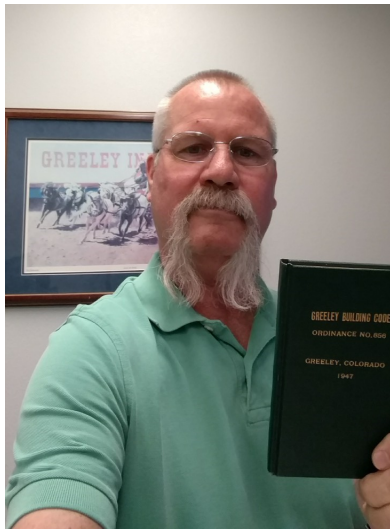
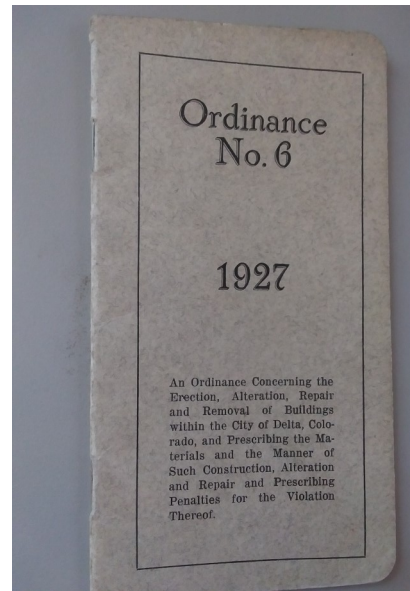
I think every plans examiner and inspector has that one code that they will never miss during their review or inspection based on some past life experience. Some lean toward the energy code, electricians towards grounding, plumbers to venting, etc. For me it is ceiling heights. I am not the inspector you want on site if you almost made your stairs correct or you couldn't quite figure out how to install a soffit around the ductwork in the basement. R305 Ceiling Height becomes my favorite because at 6'5" without the boots and hard hat I will actually end up with a skinned head if you do not follow the code. The others are important to me but few will affect me at the time of the inspection.

WHAT IS YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS' FAVORITE CODE

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE !

DAN REARDON
Vice President

The 1927 Building Code for the City of Delta.



MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE !

TIM SWANSON
Past President

The 1947 Building Code for the City of Greeley.

MY FAVORITE BUILDING CODE !

HOPE MEDINA
Director

The 2012 International Green Construction Code –IgCC

The 2012 IgCC was the code I cut my teeth on at the code hearings. I remember one of the comments stated to me from who is now a great colleague. “What is an inspector doing at the hearings?” I think that definitely made me determined that more code officials need to participate in the code process.

Sustainability has been a passion of mine since I was a child. Nobody who knew me was shocked that the green and energy codes became my wheel house of the codes.



MY FAVORITE CODE SECTION!

KIRK NAGLE
Past President

My favorite section of the codes :

1. R105.2 Work Exempt from Permits IRC
2. 105.2 IBC same title

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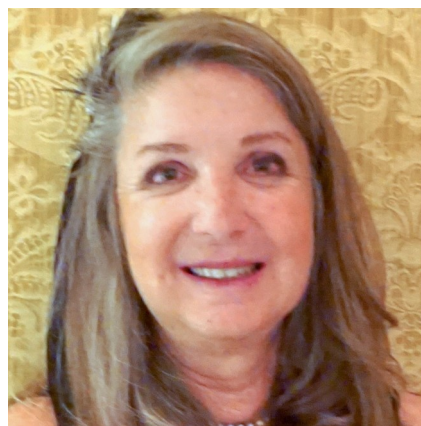
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