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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Here we are into yet another New Year. As CAPT President 2019, I would like to thank the membership for their continued support of this amazing organization. Without each of you, we would not be where we are today.

The CAPT board has scheduled some exciting training opportunities for 2019. We hope there is something to offer each of you. Attending CAPT meetings is always a great experience, full of networking and learning. Hope to see you all in 2019.

2019 Meeting Schedule

March 4-8, 2019
CCICC Educational Institute

May 8, 2019
Town of Bennett
Conclusion of Chapter 3 of the IRC
Glenn Mathewson

July 26, 2019
City of Black Hawk
Residential Plans Examination
Sharon Bonesteel

November 13, 2019
Town of Erie

Leslie Carpenter

2019 Colorado Chapter of the International Code Council Educational Institute



Registration is open - deadline Friday, February 15, 2019.

Classes fill up fast so be sure to register early.

A few classes that may be of interest being offered this year. There are many more to choose from. Full selection is available on the Chapter website link below.

Monday and Tuesday—March 4th and March 5th

The Complete Permit Technician

Steve Burger—CBO Leed AP Shums Coda Associates Code Consultants

This two-day course is intended to provide essential information in the areas of code administration and history, legal aspects, customer service, basic construction, inspection process, zoning requirements, permit fee calculations, and dealing with difficult customers.

Wednesday—March 6th

Community Risk Construction

Colleen Potton—South Metro Fire Rescue and

Deanna Harrington, Arvada Fire Protection District

In this workshop, we will discuss overcoming messaging barriers and how to make your messages more meaningful.

Thursday—March 7th

Construction, What Could Possibly Go Wrong?

Bart Laemmel, B2 Building Science

An entertaining adventure into failed building systems.

Friday—March 8th

Emerging Trends in Building Codes

Thomas Meyers, CBO, Building Intuition LLC

Modern trends in building construction and materials that will affect code officials and designers.

For registration information and a list of additional courses go to the Colorado Chapter of the International Code Council web site

<http://www.coloradochaptericc.org>

13 Things You Should Keep in Your Car

1. Fully charged cell phone. Cell phones have significantly cut down on your chances of being stranded on the side of the road, but don't count on it as your only line of defense. In addition to your main phone, have a backup one that you can use to call 911. Any old cell phone will do, even if it's not activated. Cellular carriers are required by law to complete 911 calls from any cell phone. Just throw that old Nokia cell phone from 1999 into your glove compartment and keep it there.

2. Jumper cables. You walk out to your car after a long day of work, stick the key into the ignition, give it a turn, and.... click, click. Crap! You're going to be late to your kid's football game! You then look up and notice you left the dome light on all day. It happens to the best of us. Car batteries die, so be ready with a set of jumper cables. And even if you never suffer a dead battery, it's always good to have a set of jumper cables so you can help a damsel (or dude) in distress who needs their car jumped.

3. Flashlight. Good for providing light at nighttime when 1) putting on a spare tire, 2) jump starting another car, or 3) exchanging insurance information with the clueless driver that rear ended you at a stop light.

4. Roadside flares/reflective triangle. When pulled over on the side of the road, you're basically a sitting duck, hoping that other drivers don't turn the situation into a clip for one of those extreme video shows. It's especially dangerous to be hanging out on the side of the road at night. Ensure that you and those around you are visible when you pull over to the side of the road by using road flares or at least a reflective triangle.

5. MREs. You never know when you'll be stranded for long periods of times in your car. If you've ever driven out West, you'll know that it can be hundreds of miles until the closest source of help. Unless you've built up a tolerance for extended periods of fasting, keep some MREs or granola/power bars in the back of your car to munch on while you wait for the tow truck to come.

6. Warm blankets. Blankets have uses that go beyond emergency situations. It's always good to have a blanket in the car for snuggling with your gal while you cheer for your team on a cold fall night or for laying it on the ground for a picnic.

7. Ice scraper. Don't be the chump that's out there scrapping their windshield with a credit card at 5AM in the morning. A good ice scraper will set you back just a few bucks, and it will make clearing your windshield much easier and much faster.

8. First aid kit. Whether you're cleaning up a head wound filled with glass shards or fixing a boo boo on your two year old, it's good to have a first aid kit. You can always buy one, but putting together your own in an altoids tin is more fun.

9. Water bottles. For when you're stranded in Death Valley in the middle of the hottest heat wave on record... or for any other time your car decides to break down on you.

10. Tow strap. The stranded driver stays in the dead car, puts it in neutral, and steers and brakes while it gets towed to its destination.

11. Folding shovel. There are a couple of instances where a folding shovel might come in handy. The first is when you get stuck in the snow or ice. You can use the shovel to dig some snow out and place some dirt under the tire to get more traction. The second situation is when a car tire gets stuck in a hole or something. You can use the shovel to dig about and create some ramps to help get your car unstuck. Also, it can be used as an improvised weapon.

12. LifeHammer. When you're trying to escape from a sinking car, this little piece of plastic and metal can be the difference between life and death. Use it to break your window, cut your seatbelt and make your escape.

13. Portable air compressor. When your tire is leaking but hasn't totally blown out, instead of putting on a spare, you can use a portable air compressor to get back on the road. The compressor fills your tire up enough to allow you to drive to a repair shop to get it fixed. It plugs right into your cigarette lighter.

What's New

We're on the Web
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Past President—Jessica Sorensen

CCICC ABM

The Colorado Chapter ABM was held December 13th and 14th at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. CAPT President, Leslie Carpenter, CAPT Past President, Jessica Sorensen and board member, Theresa Campbell were in attendance. Training, the board meeting, awards luncheon, masquerade banquet and a beautiful venue made for a very rewarding experience.



New What's

ICC ABM –Richmond Virginia

This year's ICC ABM was held in Richmond Virginia, a state wealthy in history. CAPT President, Jessica Sorensen, attended representing CAPT. Jessie also participated in the ICC Shadow 2.0 Program. This program was another hit this year with 4 individuals from Colorado shadowing ICC Board members.



Colorado Code Consulting LLC, Steve Thomas, was presented the ICC Educator of the Year award. Congratulations, well deserved.

CAPMO President, Sam Dardano, was selected as an honorary member to the ICC.

Boulder County Building Official, Ron Flax, was presented ICC National Leadership in Sustainability Award.

PTN awarded their first Permit Technician of the year award to New Jersey's Dawn Neil.

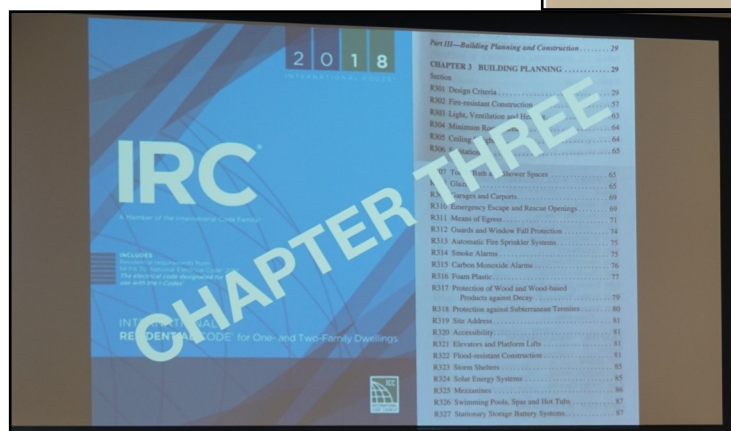
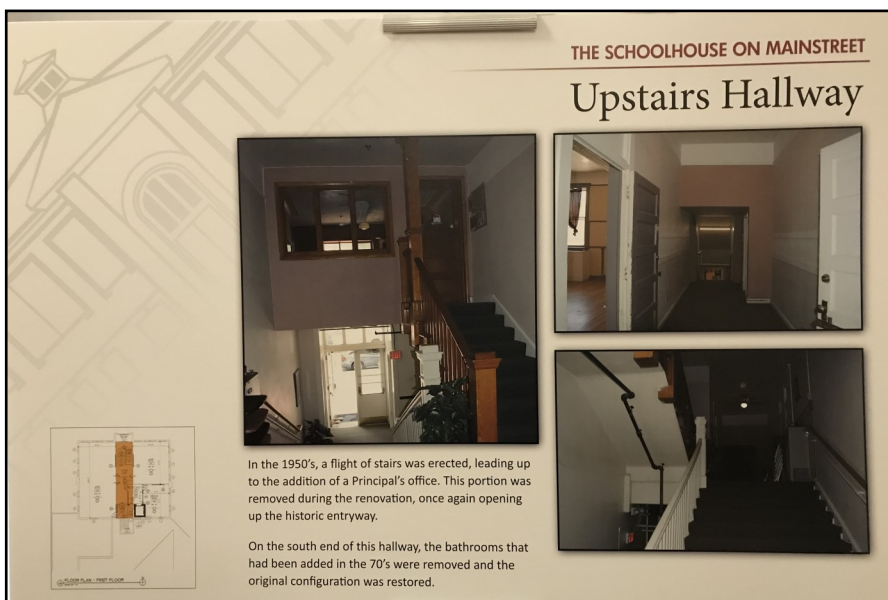
The ICC Chapter President's meeting consisted of an excellent speech from Chapter of the Year award winners (The Virginia Building and Code Officials Association) on how to maintain a successful Chapter, the trials and tribulations they have gone through and successful ways they learned to continue growth of their Chapter.



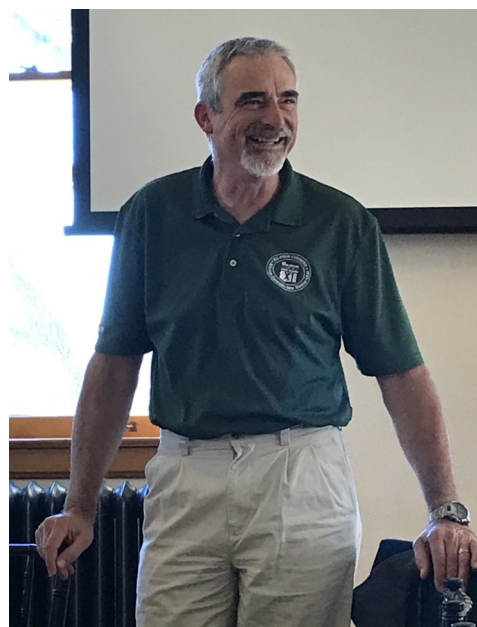
November 2018 Annual Meeting Town of Parker, Colorado

Thank you Jessie Sorensen and the Town of Parker for hosting the final meeting of 2018. The weather was perfect, as was the schoolhouse location.

Training was informative and fun in true Glenn Mathewson style. Glenn presented the first half of IRC Chapter Three. He will present the second half Wednesday, May 15, 2019, in Bennett, Colorado. Be sure to join us for a great conclusion.



Dan Weed joined us and gave a report on Region XI—Thank you Dan.



Always a pleasure to have ICC Regional Manager, Dave Nichols, in attendance. Dave gave an update on ICC happenings!

November 2018 Annual Meeting Town of Parker, Colorado



It was a privilege to have honorary member, Gerry George, swear in the 2019 Board. Thank you Gerry!

Thank you Jessie for the great gifts in appreciation of serving on the 2018 board!

CHAPTER INFORMATION



We Permit You to Build

PermitTechNation

www.permittechnation.org

PermitTechNation was founded by Permit Technicians from across the United States via networking through ICC and the Annual Conferences.

CAPT is a member of PTN! This means if you are a member of CAPT you enjoy the benefits of PTN.

You can follow PTN on facebook!



Fire Marshal's Association of Colorado

Bruce Kral / President

www.fmac-co.org



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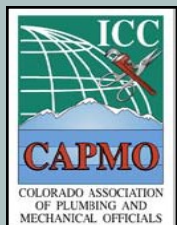
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Next Meeting:

February 15, 2019

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Next meeting Thursday, January 17, 2019

**Jefferson County
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