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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear members,

As we all run full speed ahead into the summer construction season we find ourselves with not enough hours in the day to keep afloat in the sea of paperwork and little time to work on the plans for our annual meeting and school this fall in Alexandria Bay and the ICC annual meeting in Detroit. But each of these events could have a significant impact in the development of codes in New York State and the voice we have in the ICC and need to be on our radar screen for the fall.

During our annual meeting and school in Alexandria Bay, Sept. 14 – 16, we will again have the ability to see the New York State Codes Council at work on the most recent updates to the Uniform Code and the Energy Code. It appears that the Council may be at the point of determining the implementation schedule for this cycle of code updates. This year's program should provide a great educational opportunity as well as a time to renew old friendships and gain new friendships. If you have not had the opportunity to visit this part of the state, you will find the Alex Bay region a great place to visit any time of year and particularly in the early fall.

In Detroit at the ICC Annual Business Meeting and Final Action Hearing, Sept. 25 – Oct. 2, we will be supporting Ron Piester's run for a position on the ICC Board of Directors. It is extremely important that the northeastern area of the country be represented on the ICC Board of Directors. We were most fortunate to have Dottie Harris hold this position representing us in the past and as the ICC moves forward into the next code development cycle it is imperative we get this representation back. If you have the opportunity to join other members of the New York State Codes Coalition that will be participating in the ICC Annual Business Meeting in Detroit, your vote on Tuesday Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> at the annual business meeting and your attendance at the New York hosted hospitality event on Monday evening are very important, so please schedule accordingly.

When you receive this message the new NYSBOC website, NYSBOC.NET will be up and running. The committee has been working hard to provide a fresh new look for the website and an opportunity for the chapters to host their own chapter page. Our thanks go out to this committee and to Ben Curtis for his work on our web site over the years.

Respectfully,

Wm. Scott Copp, President

## NYSBOC Calendar of Events

<b>Ongoing</b>	<i>DOS Code Training</i> See Log for dates www.dos.state.ny.us for details	Oct. 16-20	<b>Capital District Building Officials Education Conference</b> <i>Holiday Inn</i> Albany, NY
Sept. 14-16	<b>NYSBOC Annual Conference</b> <i>Bonnie Castle</i> Alexandria Bay, NY		
Sept. 25-29	<b>ICC Annual Conference</b> <i>Detroit, Michigan</i>		

## SECRETARY OF STATE DANIELS SURPRISES HUDSON VALLEY EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The most surprised person in the Poughkeepsie Grand Hotel on the morning of April 20<sup>th</sup> was Hudson Valley Code Enforcement Officials Educational Conference Chairman Denis Parrington. As another record-setting group was being checked in to the 18th Annual Conference, Parrington was approached by staff members of Secretary of State Randy Daniels, who was addressing the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce Breakfast in another part of the building, and asked if it would be alright if the Secretary said a few words to the group. That got the conference off to a flying start as 335 attendees went back to the basics. Wednesday's program opened with a presentation by Codes Division Director Ron Piester and Denis Parrington, newly appointed Chairman of the Technical Peer Review Group. The main program featured Legal Aspects by Jeffrey Mans and Handicapped Accessibility in existing buildings with Joe Reich and John Rooney. Thursday featured Elevators presented by Joe Schiavone and AAC concrete systems featuring Gene Abbate. NYSBOC President Scott Copp addressed the group at breakfast on Friday morning and then the program wrapped up with Dan Nichols providing presentations on LP gas installations and CEO responsibility after a fire, and Mike Reilly giving insight into kitchen hood systems. A total of 18 certified hours were presented and the attendees also had ample opportunity to visit the product display area located in the registration and coffee area.

The growing need for in-service training has evidenced itself throughout the State over the last two years with the major



*NYSBOC President Scott Copp with Treasurer Jerry St. Hilaire*

schools being stretched to the limit to provide certified training hours to as many of the 4,000 New York State Certified CEO's as possible. The Hudson Valley Conference received over 400 applications but was limited to 335 due to occupant load considerations at the hotel. The committee is actively looking for a larger facility and hope to be able to provide training for up to 500 in 2007.

The remainder of the hard working committee is made up of President Wayne Kidney, Vice President Bill Gregory, Treasurer Wayne Cichon, Secretary Julie Butler and Directors David Brown, Willie Jackson, Mark Lieberman, George Salinovich, and Debbie Walsh.



2005 Hudson Valley CEO Conference Directors and Secretary of State Randy Daniels  
Left to Right Rear: Mark Lieberman, William Jackson, Wayne Kidney, Denis Parrington, David Brown,  
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## September ICC Conference offers an opportunity to support longer-term, more meaningful energy savings for homeowners

With double-digit percentage increases in energy costs and key discussions on energy codes set for the upcoming ICC conference, it's a good time to revisit the potential savings offered by conventional energy efficient design to ensure it delivers the kind of pay back that will help homeowners weather rising energy costs.

A good place to start is insulation R-values, particularly as insulation options and building envelope knowledge have expanded dramatically since construction codes first adopted minimum R-value requirements for wall assemblies. Building science offers helpful insights for code officials who may or may not be directly involved in code revisions:

**What we know: a code hard look at the real value of R-value**

**R-value can't do a thing about air leakage** = R-value measures an insulation's ability to inhibit conductive heat flow, but air leakage (convection) is the greatest source of energy loss in a home (*U.S. Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Laboratory*). Addressing air leakage can save up to 50% of a home's energy costs and is far more effective than increasing R-values.

**Higher R-value provides minimal and diminishing returns** = 93% of conductive heat flow is already stopped by R-13 insulation. Additional R-value delivers minimal and decreasing pay back (Fourier's Law of Thermodynamics).

**R-value doesn't deliver in real life** = Insulation R-values are measured using a controlled laboratory environment. In a real setting, performance can be compromised by gaps, settling, and installation deficiencies, and fall short of the promised R-value.

We have grown accustomed to an approach to energy efficiency that says more insulation and higher R-values must be a good thing. But building science knowledge reveals that far greater pay back can be realized in an approach focusing on air leakage control.

As we approach the Final Action vote in September a closer examination of the thermal dynamics of building envelope assemblies can help us work towards much significant and sustainable reductions in energy consumption and much higher homeowner savings. Visit [www.Icynene.com](http://www.Icynene.com) for more information.

## Northern Adirondack Code Enforcement Officials held their 10th Annual Educational Conference in Lake Placid New York.

This year's conference attracted 195 attendees. It consisted of four days with 6 hours training available each day. Those who attended the full 6 hours for all four days have satisfied the State requirement for a minimum of 24 hours of in-service training per calendar year.

This year's conference was dedicated to James Morganson.

The following was the inscription on a plaque presented to President James Morganson, by 1st Vice-President Douglas Barney, in the presence of 208 attendees and guests at the Annual Dinner on February 28th:



*Northern Adirondack Officers Honor Chapter President Jim Morganson during their Annual Educational Conference, from left to right is Keith Matott (town of Peru), Education Committee Chairman, Stephen Imhoff (Town of Plattsburgh), State Committee Liason, Donald Lee (Town of Plattsburgh) 2nd Vice-president, Jim Morganson (Town of North Elba/Village of Lake Placid), President, Douglas Barney (Town of Constable), 1st Vice-president, and Sharon Wheeler (NYS DOS Codes Division) Secretary/Treasurer. Doug read a speech and presented the plaque.*

Whereas; He is one of the original members of the Northern Adirondack Code Enforcement Officials Association founded in 1986.

Whereas; He has a long history of representing the Code Enforcement Community and the People of the State of New York:

President of this Association and has served in that position for more than ten years.

Serves as our representative as our Delegate with the New York State Building Officials Conference, Inc.

Was influential in our decision to become a Chapter of New York State Building Officials Conference, Inc.

Has served the New York State Building Officials as Secretary.

Served on several of the New York State Technical Sub-Committees for the Amendments and Revisions in the Current New York State Fire Prevention and Buildings Codes.

Is the Code Enforcement Official of the Village of Lake Placid and the Town of North Elba.

Whereas; He has been a strong force in the effort to bring Continuing Education, Commitment and Quality Enforcement to the Code Enforcement Community.

Whereas; This Association would like to express their thanks for all the hours he has devoted for Our benefit and for the Health, Safety and Welfare of the People of New York State.

Therefore: We dedicate this 10th Annual Educational Conference in honor of James Morganson.

## EDITORS NOTES



- Matt Andrews is a new Deputy Sect. Of State and we welcome him and wish him good fortune in the position vacated by Dottie Harris

- There is interest in starting a new chapter in the Southern Tier for NYSBOC. Several areas are noting the ease of schooling for local officials and may go a long way in helping part-time CEOs in training.

- Regionalism for the ICC continues to be

discussed. ESBOF has volunteered to host the Region 6 area (includes NY). The discussion is whether or not, as NYSBOC, to be included in the organizational effort or possibly be separate.

- Note the sponsorship applic. In the Log for our annual Conference.

- Codes Council meeting is (was) June 29th. They are preparing two rule making changes. And change the way comments are received (public forum).

- June 16th was the cut-off for public comment on the ICC Code changes.

- DOS is leading the way to host the ICC Final Action Hearings in 2007. Possible sites are in Long Island, Sarasota Springs, Rochester and Buffalo. The 2008 Annual Meeting may be in Minneapolis, Minn.

- 12-18 credits can be available for the ICC National Conference in Detroit.

- Note new NYSBOC .net website

- Historian Roger Griffiths has passed a copy of the minutes of the first

annual Meeting and Conference in Syracuse on 12-2-30. Some interesting points in the 196 page document refer to the Model Building Code , a surprising cross section of members from different backgrounds and dues being \$10.00

- A fellow CEO was shot dead in Commerce, TX. When following up on a trash complaint. It's not us, it's them. Be careful.

- On June 8th the NFPA by floor vote, is requiring sprinklers in all one and two family dwellings.

The NFPA 101 Life Safety Code and NFPA 5000 Building Code were amended. See [nfsa.org](http://nfsa.org) for info.

**The new NYSBOC.NET web-site will post job opening that have been submitted by municipalities.**

**We will post these openings for 30 days, longer if requested. We believe this will provide a valuable service to our members and their employers.**

**The new web site is NYSBOC.net.**

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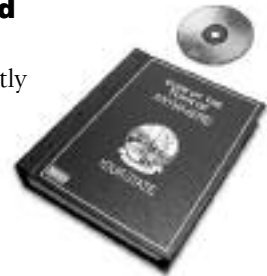
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(Portions of this schedule are subject to change)

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9A-0595	July 12-14	8am-4pm	St. Lawrence
9A-0596	July 12-14	8am-4pm	Monroe
9A-0597	July 19-21	8am-4pm	Nassau
9A-0598	Aug 8,10,12	8am-4pm	Schenectady
9A-0599	Aug 8	9am-5pm	Cattaraugus
	Aug 9-10	8am-4pm	
9A-0600	Aug 9-11	8am-4pm	Dutchess
9A-0601	Aug 30-Sept1	8am-4pm	Westchester
9A-0602	Sept 13-15	8am-4pm	Suffolk
9A-0603	Sept 20-22	8am-4pm	Broome
9A-0604	Sept 27-29	8am-4pm	Orange
9A-0605	Oct 11-13	8am-4pm	Onondaga
9A-0606	Nov 1-3	8am-4pm	Niagara

### COURSE 9B

#### INTRODUCTION TO CODE ENFORCEMENT PRACTICES

##### Part 2 - Fire Safe Design

<u>COURSE #</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>
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9B-0595	July 26-28	8am-4pm	Nassau
9B-0596	Aug 9-11	8am-4pm	St. Lawrence
9B-0597	Aug 9-11	8am-4pm	Monroe
9B-0598	Sept 7	9am-5pm	Cattaraugus
	Sept 8-9	8am-4pm	
9B-0599	Sept 13-15	8am-4pm	Dutchess
9B-0600	Sept 19,22,23	8am-4pm	Schenectady
9B-0601	Sept 27-29	8am-4pm	Westchester
9B-0602	Oct 18-20	8am-4pm	Suffolk
9B-0603	Nov 1-3	8am-4pm	Onondaga
9B-0604	Nov 1-3	8am-4pm	Broome
9B-0605	Nov 1-3	8am-4pm	Orange
9B-0606	Nov 29-Dec1	8am-4pm	Niagara

### COURSE 9C

#### INSPECTION PROCEDURES FOR EXISTING STRUCTURES

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9C-0596	Sept 6-8	8am-4pm	Monroe
9C-0597	Sept 13-15	8am-4pm	St. Lawrence
9C-0598	Sept 13-15	8am-4pm	Nassau
9C-0599	Oct 4	9am-5pm	Cattaraugus
	Oct 5-6	8am-4pm	
9C-0600	Oct 4-6	8am-4pm	Dutchess
9C-0601	Oct 25-27	8am-4pm	Schenectady
9C-0602	Oct 25-27	8am-4pm	Westchester
9C-0603	Nov 15-17	8am-4pm	Suffolk
9C-0604	Nov 29-Dec1	8am-4pm	Orange
9C-0605	Dec 6-8	8am-4pm	Onondaga
9C-0606	Dec 6-8	8am-4pm	Broome

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#### GENERAL CONSTRUCTION PRINCIPLES

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9D-0593	Oct 12-14	8am-4pm	St. Lawrence
9D-0594	Oct 18-20	8am-4pm	Nassau
9D-0595	Oct 25	9am-5pm	Cattaraugus
	Oct 26-27	8am-4pm	
9D-0596	Nov 1-3	8am-4pm	Dutchess
9D-0597	Nov 15-17	8am-4pm	Westchester
9D-0598	Nov 29-Dec 1	8am-4pm	Schenectady
9D-0599	Nov 29-Dec 1	8am-4pm	Suffolk

### COURSE 9E

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9E-0585	July 26-28	8am-4pm	Rockland
9E-0586	July 26-28	8am-4pm	Clinton
9E-0587	July 26-28	8am-4pm	Suffolk
9E-0588	July 26-28	8am-4pm	Erie
9E-0589	Aug 16-18	8am-4pm	Sullivan
9E-0590	Aug 16-18	8am-4pm	Oneida

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## COURSE 9E

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### RESIDENTIAL CODE OF NEW YORK STATE

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9E-0591	Oct 12-14	8am-4pm	Schuyler
9E-0592	Nov 15-17	8am-4pm	St. Lawrence
9E-0593	Nov 15-17	8am-4pm	Nassau
9E-0594	Nov 15-17	8am-4pm	Monroe
9E-0595	Dec 6-8	8am-4pm	Westchester
9E-0596	Dec 6	9am-5pm	Cattaraugus
	Dec 7-8	8am-4pm	
9E-0597	Dec 6-8	8am-4pm	Dutchess

9A - Fire Code and Building Code

9B - Fire Code and Building Code

9C - Fire Code and Property Maintenance Code

9D - Building Code, Residential Code, Energy Code, Plumbing Code, Mechanical Code and Fuel Gas Code

9E - Residential Code

9F - Building Code, Fire Code, Energy Code, Plumbing Code, Mechanical Code and Fuel Gas Code

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## COURSE 9F

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### BUILDING CODE OF NEW YORK STATE

**Prerequisite:** 9A, 9B, 9D, 9E

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
9F-0582	July 26-28	8am-4pm	Onondaga
9F-0583	Aug 9-11	8am-4pm	Warren
9F-0584	Aug 23-25	8am-4pm	Clinton
9F-0585	Aug 23-25	8am-4pm	Suffolk
9F-0586	Aug 30-Sept 1	8am-4pm	Rockland
9F-0587	Aug 30-Sept 1	8am-4pm	Erie
9F-0588	Sept 7-9	8am-4pm	Oneida
9F-0589	Sept 27-29	8am-4pm	Sullivan
9F-0590	Nov15-17	8am-4pm	Schuyler

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## A Delegates Report

### A Delegates Report 3-11-05

-President Scott reports communications are coming in from all areas of the country for support to various persons running for Director chairs in the ICC at the Sept meeting in Detroit. He suggests each chapter of NYSBOC sponsor at least one voting Delegate to this meeting to help support our own candidate, Director of Codes, Ron Piester. Dottie is not seeking re-election and it would be an opportunity to have Ron fill this chair and help our North East interest on the board.

-John Flanagan reported the ASSN. Of Towns meeting/school was well attended and the ESBOF school is June 12-15 with all ICC classes. He mentioned we should note interest in the ESBOF presidency in '08 due to hosting the school generally goes to the presidents home state. He also reported the Code Council meeting is on March 29th.

-By-laws chair Dan Lamonte indicates there are some changes to be voted on at the NYSBOC State meeting in Sept. which:

-Steve McDaniel reports the NYSBOC Annual Meeting is in Bonnie Castle Sept 14-16 in Alex Bay, NY. (See log) The Code Council has been invited back and attendees will receive state credit.

-NYSBOS Director of Codes, Ron Piester has updated the position of 19 proposals submitted by DOS and NYSBOC. 10 of which made the cut to be voted on. ICC rep Mike Clemens is moving on after several years of being liaison to NYS. The new rep will be identified soon. Regarding truss signage; the \$50 fee is for permit issuance and compliance applicability. The cost of the sign is the responsibility of the applicant. The ICC web has info on the upcoming business meeting in Detroit. Sam Ricotta reminds us that the proper listing of Code officials is the responsibility of the local municipality.

Don Mekulik says NYSBOC Certification is progressing. If you have an application, send it in. He is considering a new category of "Certification of Recognition".

-Legislative Comm. Chair Bob Cordell continues monitoring several applicable bills in the legislature. Particularly the 54g monies bill which has resurfaced and needs attention.

-Scholarship appl. Are due July 7th. See last Log. Wayne Chichon.

-Old business included a report on the new web site, NYSBOC.net and will be enhanced shortly to include chapter info. Jerry St. Hilaire is not feeling well and Dan LaMonte will be helping with the treasurers duties.

- New business- discussion is ongoing on how to make the annual meeting more accessible or desirable to the Code Enforcement community. It was suggested that each chapter should send a voting member to the annual ICC conference to support Ron Piester for his bid on a board seat. President Scopp suggests we send a personal note to Jerry for his help and wish him well.

-The next Delegates meeting will be in Slingerlands June 6.

### Delegates Report 6-6-05

- President Copp 54g monies as being an issue again and may be pursued through another avenue besides the legislature. Building safety week sponsored by the ICC is May 7, 2006

- Ways and Means - Dan Lamonte will help with the treasury when Jerry St. Hilaire retires

- By-Laws Chair Dan Lamonte says a few changes are to be voted on in Sept at the State Conf. (See Log)

- Steve McDaniel for NYSBOC indicates everything is ready for Bonnie Castle in Sept. All info is on the new web site NYSBOC.net and in the Log. 12 hrs will be credited. He also stated the CEDAR team was called to the Deer Park flood.

- John Flannigan says the Codes Council will (has) met on June 29th

- Codes Division Director Ron Piester confirms there are many issues in Detroit for consideration including: final action votes on changes, elections (of which he is seeking a position as Director) and regionalism to name a few. Long Island, Saratoga Sp., Buffalo and Rochester are a few of the possible sites being considered for an ICC meeting in May '07 for final action hearings. Peer review group has met (including Dennis Perrington and Cheryl from DOS). Sam Ricotta (Training Director) has the fall sched out on the DOS web and will be published in the Log. Three new seminars are offered: motor vehicle repair facilities, (big box) large comm facilities and fire alarms. We are still waiting for the adoption of Part 1203 and there will be a 1 hour session on this topic. One idea is to have Chapter luncheons include topics for one hour credits. 18 hours are scheduled in accreditation for next year already. 700-800 Code Officials have been certified already this year. Carry-over hours are being discussed. Detroit has 12-18 hours available Go to DOS Fire Service area for info on fallen Fire Fighters memorial upcoming in Oct

- Dennis Perrington reports so much interest in schools this year he has turned people away and is looking into going bigger

- Bob Cordell, Legislative Comm Chair says the plumbing issue is resurfacing probably due to special interest groups. We must monitor this very carefully after so much work was put into the change.

- Wayne Chichon says there are 6 applications on file for the July 7th deadline.

Applications may be obtained on the web.

- Old business; Jim Ryan an ICC Board member has been invited to the State conf in Sept. A motion was made to invite other organizations as well ( WABO, Colorado, Utah,ESBOF). New web site NYSBOC.net. Detroit Board elections. Hospitality room at the Prime Hotel, NY/Utah/Mich. Night Sept 26 (mon). Individual Chapters should be sending letters to the ICC nomination Committee supporting Ron.

- New Business - see ICC web for decks and balconies, Dottie will update Code adaptation in NYC

- the next delegates meeting will be at the State Conference

# NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

## CODE ENFORCEMENT IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM JULY - DECEMBER 2005

(Portions of this schedule are subject to change)

**Fee for NYS Fire Academy in Schuyler is \$25**

### SOILS, FOOTINGS AND FOUNDATIONS

*Copy of the Residential Code of NYS needed. 6 hour credit*

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
25-0024	July 12	9am-4pm	Chemung
25-0025	July 19	9am-4pm	Cortland
25-0026	Sept 27	9am-4pm	Cattaraugus
25-0027	Nov 1	9am-4pm	Putnam

### WIND REQUIREMENTS FOR WOOD FRAME CONSTRUCTION AND THE BUILDING CODE OF NEW YORK STATE

*Copy of BC of NYS needed. 6 hour credit*

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
27-0010	July 12	9am-4pm	Westchester
27-0011	July 13	9am-4pm	Dutchess
27-0012	July 14	9am-4pm	Sullivan
27-0019	Oct 19	9am-4pm	Jefferson
27-0020	Nov 3	9am-4pm	Putnam
27-0021	Nov 29	9am-4pm	Ontario
27-0022	Nov 30	9am-4pm	Oneida

### STRUCTURAL ISSUES FOR THE NON-ENGINEER BUILDING OFFICIAL

*Copy of BC and RC of NYS needed. 6 hour credit*

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
26-0025	July 13	9am-4pm	Chemung
26-0026	July 20	9am-4pm	Cortland
26-0027	Sept 28	9am-4pm	Cattaraugus
26-0028	Oct 27	9am-4pm	St. Lawrence
26-0029	Nov 2	9am-4pm	Putnam

### INSPECTION OF EXISTING MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE STATIONS AND REPAIR FACILITIES

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
28-0001	Aug 9	9am-noon	Nassau
28-0002	Aug 10	9am-noon	Nassau
28-0003	Aug 11	9am-noon	Nassau
28-0004	Aug 23	9am-noon	Monroe
28-0006	Aug 25	9am-noon	Ontario
28-0007	Aug 30	9am-noon	Suffolk
28-0008	Aug 31	9am-noon	Suffolk
28-0010	Sept 7	9am-noon	Warren
28-0011	Sept 8	9am-noon	Albany
28-0012	Sept 9	9am-noon	Oneida
28-0013	Sept 20	9am-noon	Rockland
28-0014	Sept 21	9am-noon	Westchester
28-0015	Sept 22	9am-noon	Dutchess
28-0017	Sept 28	9am-noon	Erie
28-0019	Oct 18	9am-noon	Onondaga
28-0020	Oct 19	9am-noon	Cortland
28-0022	Oct 25	9am-noon	Clinton
28-0023	Oct 26	9am-noon	St. Lawrence

### INSPECTION OF HIGH PILE COMBUSTIBLE STORAGE

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
29-0001	Aug 9	1-4pm	Nassau
29-0002	Aug 10	1-4pm	Nassau
29-0003	Aug 11	1-4pm	Nassau
29-0004	Aug 23	1-4pm	Monroe
29-0006	Aug 25	1-4pm	Ontario
29-0007	Aug 30	1-4pm	Suffolk
29-0008	Aug 31	1-4pm	Suffolk
29-0010	Sept 7	1-4pm	Warren
29-0011	Sept 8	1-4pm	Albany
29-0012	Sept 9	1-4pm	Oneida
29-0013	Sept 20	1-4pm	Rockland
29-0014	Sept 21	1-4pm	Westchester
29-0015	Sept 22	1-4pm	Dutchess
29-0017	Sept 28	1-4pm	Erie
29-0019	Oct 18	1-4pm	Onondaga
29-0020	Oct 19	1-4pm	Cortland
29-0022	Oct 25	1-4pm	Clinton
29-0023	Oct 26	1-4pm	St. Lawrence

### FIRE ALARMS

<b>COURSE #</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TIME</b>	<b>COUNTY</b>
30-0003	Sept 14	9am-noon	Erie
30-0004	Sept 14	1-4pm	Erie
30-0006	Sept 15	1-4pm	Monroe
30-0007	Oct 4	9am-noon	Warren
30-0008	Oct 4	1-4pm	Warren
30-0009	Oct 5	9am-noon	Albany
30-0010	Oct 5	1-4pm	Albany
30-0011	Oct 6	9am-noon	Oneida
30-0012	Oct 6	1-4pm	Oneida
30-0013	Oct 18	1-4pm	Broome
30-0014	Oct 18	1-4pm	Clinton
30-0016	Oct 20	9am-noon	Jefferson
30-0017	Oct 20	9am-noon	Onondaga
30-0018	Oct 25	9am-noon	Rockland
30-0019	Oct 25	1-4pm	Rockland
30-0020	Oct 26	9am-noon	Westchester
30-0021	Oct 26	1-4pm	Westchester
30-0022	Oct 27	9am-noon	Dutchess
30-0023	Oct 27	1-4pm	Dutchess
30-0024	Nov 1	9am-noon	Nassau
30-0025	Nov 1	1-4pm	Nassau
30-0026	Nov 2	9am-noon	Suffolk

#### New York State Code Books - Required for In-Service Courses

- Soils, Footings and Foundations
  - Residential Code of New York State
- Structural Issues for the Non-Engineer Building Official
  - Building Code of New York State
  - Residential Code of New York State
- Wind Requirements for Wood Frame Construction
  - Building Code of New York State
- Inspection of Existing Motor Vehicle Service Stations and Repair Facilities
  - Fire Code of New York State
- Inspection of High Pile Combustible Storage in Existing Facilities
  - Fire Code of New York State

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM APPLICATION

**New York State Department Of State Division of Code Enforcement and Administration**

41 State Street, Albany, NY 12231

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Name	Office Phone
Social Security Number	Home Phone
Title	Cell Phone
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City/State/Zip	Email Address

Is this address: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_ Check if this is an new address \_\_\_\_\_

Jurisdiction(s) where you are currently employed and title: \_\_\_\_\_

### Basic Training Program Registration

- 9A- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 9B- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 9C- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 9D- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 9E- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 9F- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

You may apply for all six courses at one time, if you wish to do so. Registrants that apply for the entire sequence at one location and who are accepted into Course 9A will be guaranteed a reservation into the subsequent courses.  
 Please note that the required prerequisites must be met before attending each course.

### In-Service Training Program Registration

(Please list a 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> choice for each)

#### Soils, Footings, Foundations

- 25- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 25- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

#### Structural Issues for the Non-Engineer Bldg. Official

- 26- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 26- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

#### Wind Requirements for Wood Frame Construction

- 27- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 27- \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

**Please complete the following information only if you are applying for courses at the New York State Fire Academy in Schuyler County.**

#### Accommodations:

Accommodation fees may be paid on arrival.

- Yes, Meals & Lodging - \$40 /day  
 Yes, Meals & Lodging - \$40 /day  
 Meals Only - \$17 /day  
 Lodging Only - \$23 /day

\_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female

Share Room with \_\_\_\_\_

VISA or MASTERCARD?

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

#### Registration Fee:

There is a \$25 registration fee for each course you apply for. Payment must accompany your application. Registration fees are non-refundable. Applications submitted without the registration fee will be returned.

#### Accommodations:

Make checks and money orders payable to: **Academy of Fire Science**

- Check  
 Money Order

# THE PLIGHT OF THE CODE ENFORCER

To the members of NYSBOC

Though many of us generally work a seven or eight hour day in our municipalities, it's a safe bet that we trained and experienced code enforcement officers do not turn our observation skills to the OFF setting when we leave our jobs.

Have you ever found yourself checking your hotel room door where you are vacationing (anywhere in the country) to see if it bears the label of a approved testing laboratory? If you do, to paraphrase Jeff Foxworthy, you might be a code enforcement officer.

To be a CEO is a heavy burden to bear, not for us, but for our significant others. Have you seen your spouse roll his or her eyes when you comment on the table obstructing the exit door in the restaurant where you are having dinner? Pointing out the exit sign that hasn't had a new light bulb since just after Mr. Edison invented them will certainly elicit a groan or a sigh.

These situations, taken from the perspective our long suffering family members, merely underscores the fact that they think we need to "get a life". Can't you enjoy dinner without scanning the ceiling to see if any sprinkler heads are obstructed, they ask. Our reply can be flippant such as, "hey, I'm a highly evolved life safety professional who is trained to protect the public" or

apologetic such as "sorry, I don't mean to burden you with my professional observations".

Certainly, all humor aside, what should we do if find a particular serious condition? Several years ago, while eating dinner at a large local restaurant, in a dining room with a capacity of over 300 persons, I noticed two sets of forty four (44) inch exit doors that were out of service, one due to a chain and padlock the other due to a twelve foot long banquet table blocking the opening. As we know, there are violations and then there are VIOLATIONS. This was clearly the latter.

I stopped in the manager's office to complain. Needless to say, before I departed the establishment both sets of exit doors were functioning once again. The next day I called the AHJ to be sure that a follow up inspection occurred.

Nothing can be found in the Codes Division training program that requires that we intervene when "off duty" and outside of our jurisdictions. Can we assist a fellow CEO and ultimately help preserve public safety when faced with a flagrant violation of the Fire Code? Yes. Ignoring a violation is certainly acceptable which we can rationalize by thinking that it's "not my problem, I'm not working and it's not in my town". But it is it the right thing to do? Each of us has to answer that question.

Respectfully submitted,  
Neal J. Smith  
President

*"Some times genius is only a clear explanation."*

- James Eberhardt

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