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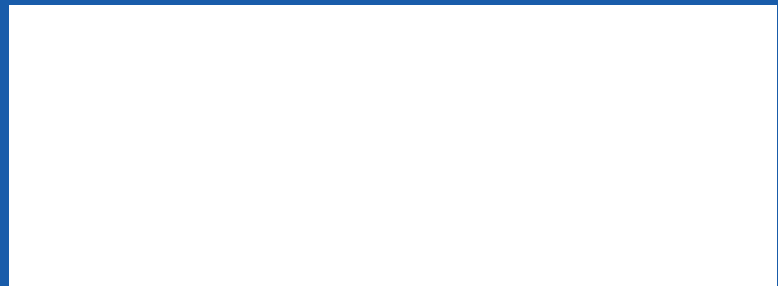
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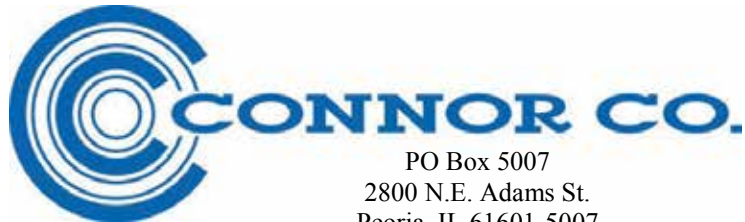
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PRESIDENT'S THOUGHTS

by Steve Jany
Illinois PHCC President

Greetings,

I trust everyone had a safe and restful July 4th weekend. Thanks to our fore fathers for their thought and wisdom to make this a free country. Thank you to all present and past veterans for keeping us safe and independent.

I hope everyone has adjusted back into the normal swing of things after convention at the French Lick Resort. It was very enjoyable and relaxing, and it was nice spending time with past members and also making new acquaintances. Please do not forget to fill out and return the convention survey. Without these surveys the IL PHCC and convention committee can only use info conveyed personally to make decisions on future conventions. I am sure our guests from the National PHCC are still telling "stories" about the convention. It is always enjoyable to have them join us. I was also happy to meet and spend time with Brenda Dant, Executive Director of the Indiana PHCC. I would like to personally thank everyone for coming.

Please keep this issue of the Illinois Master Plumber available, as this is the annual membership directory. It contains the names, address, phone numbers and emails of all the members, directors and plumbing inspectors. Speaking from experience, you will use this often throughout the year. It is also available on our website, www.ilphcc.com, under the Illinois Master Plumber tab.

Now is the time to plan on attending the 132nd

annual PHCC National Convention. This year it will be in New Orleans at the Marriot Hotel from Oct. 8th – 10th. A wonderful agenda has been put together for attendees. You can save \$100 on your registration if you register by August 31st for this great event.

The quarterly Board of Directors meeting will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Springfield on August 23rd. Any member is welcome to attend. Your participation at these meetings is very important to the smooth running of our organization. It also keeps you informed of what is going on in the plumbing industry.

Please keep our advertisers in mind when ordering materials. They help make the Illinois Master Plumber magazine possible. Remember the IL PHCC website, www.ilphcc.com, has the electronic copy of the magazine also. The website has many different links you can go to. One of them is the new Illinois Plumbing Code. The Illinois PHCC will soon be offering printed versions of the Code so that you can get a green "dashboard" copy that we are all use to using.

As the heat and humidity rises, please remember to take short breaks and drink plenty of fluids. Staying healthy is a requirement for getting the project finished in a timely manner. I wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST 1, 2014

All Industry Golf Outing
Cog Hill Golf Course
Lemont, IL

AUGUST 13, 2014

UA Industry Day
Ann Arbor, MI

AUGUST 22, 2014

Illinois PHCC Convention Committee Meeting
Springfield, IL

AUGUST 23, 2014

Illinois PHCC & Auxiliary Board Meetings
Springfield, IL

SEPTEMBER 9-12, 2014

Cross Connection Control Class
Rockford, IL

OCTOBER 7-10, 2014

Cross Connection Control Class
Joliet, IL

OCTOBER 8-10, 2014

PHCC National Convention
New Orleans, LA

NOVEMBER 12, 2014

Annual Backflow Symposium
Doubletree Hotel
Bloomington, IL

NOVEMBER 15, 2014

Illinois PHCC & Auxiliary Board Meetings
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To view the calendar, log on to www.piccal.org or click the link on the Illinois PHCC website. If you know of an entity that you think should be listing their information on the PIC Calendar, contact S.J. Peters or Barb Bigelow at PAMCANI at 630-960-3970, or email: barb@pamcani.org.



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Today's world is full on acronyms.

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ABPA -American Backflow Prevention Association	EAPHCC -Egyptian PHCC of the Marion area	JCAR -Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
AEC -Association Executives Council of PHCC	ERTC -Environmental Resources Training Center (Backflow Classes)	MCA -Mechanical Contractors Assn Association
AG -Attorney General	ESG -Enhanced Service Group (Sub-groups of PHCC-NA)	Mid-West Mech. Contractors- PHCC from Alton area
AGC -Associated General Contractors of America	GSW - Great Southwestern Assn. -PHCC from Collinsville area	NFPA -National Fire Protection Association
AIA -American Institute of Architects	GTC -Green Technical Committee of IAPMO	NECA -National Electrical Contractors Association
ANSI -American National Standards Institute	IAPMO -International Association of Plumbing & Mechanical Officials	NHBA -National Home Builders Association
ASA -American Subcontractors Association	IBEW -International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	NSPC -National Standard Plumbing Code
ASA -American Supply Association	ICC -International Code Council	PAMCANI -Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors of Northern Illinois
ASPE -American Society of Plumbing Engineers	IDPH -Illinois Department of Public Health	PCA -Plumbing Contractors Assn. of Chicago & Cook County
ASSE -American Society of Sanitary Engineering	IEPA -Illinois Environmental Protection Agency	PHCC of Central Illinois -PHCC of Champaign-Urbana-Effingham area
ASTM -American Society for Testing & Materials	IGWPA -Illinois Groundwater Professionals Association	Plumbing Council -Plumbing Council of Chicagoland
AWWA -American Water Works Association	IMC -International Mechanical Code	PMI -Plumbing Manufacturers International
BIM -Building Information Modeling	IMSCA -Illinois Mechanical & Specialty Contractors Association	QSC -Quality Service Contractors of PHCC
CCA -Construction Contractors Alliance of PHCC	IPC -International Plumbing Code	RPA -Radiant Professionals Association
CCCDI -Cross Connection Control Device Inspector	IPEA - Illinois Plumbing Education Association	SOS -Illinois Secretary of State
CDA -Copper Development Association	IPIA -Illinois Plumbing Inspectors Association	UA -United Association of Plumbers & Pipefitters
CDB -Capital Development Board	ISAE -Illinois Society of Association Executives	UAC -Union Affiliated Contractors of PHCC
CISPI -Cast Iron Soil Pipe Institute	ISAWWA -IL Section of the American Water Works Association	UMC -Uniform Mechanical Code
CSA -Canadian Standards Association		UPC -Uniform Plumbing Code
DCEO -Department of Commerce & Economic Opportunity		





2014-2015 Continuing Education for Illinois Licensed Plumbers

<u>Date/Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Fee</u>
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<input type="checkbox"/> **November 8, 2014 – 8:00 am-12:00 pm	Kaskaskia College, Vandalia, IL	\$50.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> **February 20, 2015 – 1:00 pm-5:00pm	*Heartland College, Bloomington/Normal, IL	\$50.00
<input type="checkbox"/> **March 20, 2015 - 9:00 am -1:00pm	Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, IL	\$30.00

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<input type="checkbox"/> **April 17, 2015 – 1:00 pm-5:00 pm	Rend Lake Resort, Whittington, IL	\$50.00
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GENERAL SUMMARY OF THE CHANGES TO THE ILLINOIS PLUMBING CODE

The following is a general summary of the changes to the Illinois Plumbing Code which became effective April 24, 2014. To access the Code electronically, visit www.ilphcc.com and click on the Illinois Plumbing Code under the Quick Links tab. The Illinois PHCC will be printing code books in the near future and will provide more detailed information as it is available.

	All sections	Date removed from Standard except in the Tables	
	Various sections	“Proper” replaced with “Approved”; “Appropriate” replaced with “the required”, etc. General grammar and style corrections.	
SUBPART A	Changes “General Regulations” to “General Provisions”.		
890.110	Changed the name of the section from “General Regulations” to “Applicability”.		
890.120 Definitions	<p>Circuit Vent; deleted “which depend on siphonage for proper operation” from the definition.</p> <p>Code; changed to use the official reference to the Code. In reference to the local level, changed “code” to “rule or ordinance”.</p> <p>Continuous Vent; deletes the sentence “A continuous vent is also known as a back vent or an individual vent”.</p> <p>CCCDI; replaces the “Illinois EPA” with reference to the Title 35 rules.</p> <p>Department; new definition referring to the Illinois Department of Public Health.</p> <p>Drainage Fixture Unit; replaces “Fixture Unit, Drainage”. Definition is the same.</p> <p>Existing Work; changes the date – “A plumbing system or any part of a plumbing system that has been installed prior to January 1, 2014”.</p> <p>Graywater; Definition changed to read “Untreated waste water that has not come into contact with toilet waste, kitchen sink waste, dishwasher waste or similarly contaminated sources. Graywater includes waste water from bathtubs, showers, lavatories, clothes washers and laundry tubs. Also know as gray water, grey water, and grey water”.</p> <p>Individual Vent changed to Individual Dry Vent. Changed to read; “a pipe installed to vent a single fixture trap that connects with the vent system above the fixture served, or that terminates in the outside atmosphere”. Added; See Appendix B. Illustration CC.</p> <p>Island Fixture Vent; changed to read “a vent in which the vent pipe rises as near as possible to or above the highest water level in the fixture vented and then turns down before <u>rising to connect to the vent system 6 inches above the flood level rim or terminating to the atmosphere</u>”.</p>		<p>Kitchen or Bar Sink Faucet; new definition - “a faucet that discharges into a kitchen or bar sink in domestic or commercial applications. Supply fittings that discharge into other types of sinks, including, clinic sinks, floor sinks, service sinks and laundry trays are not included”.</p> <p>Labeled; new definition – “an indication that an agency approved by the Department or that is an ANSI-accredited certification program has certified the plumbing material to be in compliance with applicable standards in accordance with this Part”.</p> <p>Lavatory Faucet; new definition – “a faucet that discharges into a lavatory basin in a domestic or commercial installation”.</p> <p>Lead Free; wording changed to meet the 2014 federal Safe Drinking Water Act.</p> <p>Loop Vent; deletes the phrase “which depend on self siphonage for proper operation”.</p> <p>Main Vent; adds “a main vent may be a vent stack or a stack vent”.</p> <p>Metering Faucet; new definition – “a self-closing faucet that dispenses a specific volume of water for each actuation cycle. The volume or cycle duration can be fixed or adjustable”.</p> <p>Multi-person Showers; “shower compartments designed and intended for use by two or more persons simultaneously.</p> <p>Non-Potable Water; corrects the standard referenced.</p> <p>Pipe Increments; adds 1-1/4” to the list of pipe sizes.</p> <p>Potable Water; changed to read “water that meets drinking water standards specified in the Pollution Control Board’s rules titled Primary Drinking Water Standards (35 Ill. Adm. Code 611), and is suitable for human consumption or culinary use”.</p> <p>Pre-Rinse Spray Valve; new definition – “a hand-held device for use with commercial dishwashing and ware-washing equipment that sprays water on dishes, flatware, and other food service items for the purpose of removing food residue before cleaning and sanitizing items”.</p> <p>Private Water Supply; deletes the reference to the Illinois Groundwater Protection Act.</p> <p>Self Closing Faucet; new definition – “a faucet that closes itself after the actuation or control mechanism is deactivated. The actuation or control mechanism can be mechanical or electronic”.</p> <p>Water Closet; new definition – “a fixture with a water-containing receptor that receives</p>

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	liquid and solid body waste and on actuation conveys the waste through an exposed integral trap into a drainage system. Also referred to as a toilet.” Water Supply Fixture Unit; replaces Fixture Unit, Water Supply. Definition is the same.	890.640 c) 3)	Corrects the standard for bathtub liners/ inserts.
890.130	Incorporated <u>and Referenced</u> Materials (List)	890.650 f)	Adds; “Seats for accessible water closets may be open or closed front, and may have a lid or not have a lid”.
890.140	Replaces “Repairs and Alterations” with “Compliance with This Part”.	890.650 g)	Corrects the standard for flushometer tank valves.
890.140 b) 1	Deletes part of the variance language.	890.680 e)	Changes the standard reference from ASSE 1016 to 1070 on water temperature for lavatories.
890.140 b) 2	Adds; “The Department will consider variances to this Part when the applicant has provided documentation citing the particular portion of this Part for which a variance is sought and has provided justification sufficient, in the opinion of the Department, to demonstrate that the variance will not create a condition less protective than that portion of this Part addressed in the variance request. Issuance of variances to this Part is at the sole discretion of the Department and may not be delegated or assumed by any other authority identified in this Part. Variance authorizations may be conditioned as determined by the Department and are not precedential”.	890.690 b)	Water temperature for showers; corrects the standard.ASSE 1016/ASME A112.1016/ <u>CSA B125.16</u> and adds ASSE 1070. Changes “gang” shower to “multi-person” shower.
890.180 e) & f)	Adds a note to see Appendix B. Illustration BB.	890.700 d)	Adds; “Service sinks, mop sinks, laundry trays or similar utility sinks shall be provided with hot water”.
890.320 l)3)	Joints in Plastic Drainage; adds “listed in Section 890. Appendix A. Table A.	890.700 e)	Adds; “Sinks in laboratories that are not designated for hand washing or personal hygiene may be supplied with cold water only”.
890.330 b)	Corrects the standard to ASME B31.1.	890.720 f)	Adds the <u>Illinois Safe Bottled Water Act</u> to the requirements. Deletes reference to “IDPH’s Public Area Sanitary Practice Code”.
890.330 c)	Straight stops are added for push-on stops.	890.730 b)	Adds <u>high-density polyethylene (HDPE)</u> to the materials allowed for trench drains.
890.340 c)	Corrects the standard for cast iron joints in water supply pipe to AWWA C151.	890.750	Added “Hydromassage” in front of Whirlpool.
890.340 g) 1)	Plastic-Commingleing; adds “or approved solvent as listed in 890. Appendix A. Table A. for connections transitioning from one material to another, only.	890.750 b)	Corrects the standards and addresses suction fittings.
890.410	Changed “Traps” to “Fixture Traps/ Continuous Waste”	890.810 a) 1)	Adds “Individual businesses within the same building or within an enclosed mall may share public or employee restroom facilities, provided that the access to the restrooms does not require trespass on adjoining businesses or leased space. Restrooms shall be open at all times when any individual business within the same building or within an enclosed mall is open”. Deletes the example given.
890.510 a) 3)	Deletes the prohibition of discharging a commercial dishwashing machine into the grease interceptor.	890.810 a) 2) A) ii)	Changes the floor area per person for “Assembly Places –Facilities for Spectator Events; Worship Places and Funeral Homes; Museums, Libraries,Exhibition Areas and Similar Uses” from 15 sq. ft. to 50 sq. ft.
890.520 d) 3)	Gas & Oil Interceptors; “Two or more vents may be connected to a header, which shall be 6 inches higher than the lowest floor or <u>trench drain served</u> ”.	890.1010 e)	Clear water wastes; adds “refrigerated cases” and “vacuum waste systems”. Deletes “building sewer”.
890.520 d) 6)	Corrects Office of State Fire Marshal Code to add 174, 175, 176, 177 and deletes 170.		
890.630 e)	Adds; “Potable” in front of “Water Supply Connection”.		

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890.1120	Changes color for non-potable water marking from yellow to continuous purple; changes the reference to the correct standard.	890.1220 a) 8-9	Was 9), now 8). Added Z21.10.1 & Z21.10.1b for space heating.
890.1130 g) 7	Adds “with hot water storage” to the section on closed water systems with regards to backflow devices.	890.1220 a) 9) A)	POU water heaters; non-storage and non-pressurized units are exempt from relief valve requirements.
890.1140 h) 1) A)	Adds “and the water supply shall be protected against backflow and back siphonage by an air gap; or an RPZ.	890.1220 a) 9) B)	POU water heaters; units intended to deliver water 110 degrees or less shall have an internal burnout element. Deletes the option of a factory set thermostat. Units are exempt from relief valve requirements.
890.1140 h) 1) B)	Language changed to read “Chemical dispensing units shall have a dedicated water supply and shut-off valves to each unit. Each unit shall have a backflow device installed to protect against backflow and back siphonage”.	890.1220 a) 10) (New)	Steam Heat.B) “All steam heat exchangers operating in excess of 15 psi, but less than 50 psi shall be separated by double wall construction, with an air gap open to the atmosphere between the two walls.”
890.1140 k)	Adds requirements for the usage of water powered sump pumps.	890.1220 a) 10) C	Adds requirements for steam heat exchangers
890.1180 b) 3)	Changes the reference to labs certified for water testing.	890.1230 b) 2)	Replaces AGA with CSA
890.1190 a)	Requires a full port valve on inlet <u>and</u> outlet side of the meter.	890.1310 a)	Adds “and clear water vacuum waste systems” in reference to drainage materials.
890.1190 b)	Adds that a drain valve shall be installed on the discharge side of the meter valve when located inside of a building.	890.1320 a)	Requires <u>all</u> underground drainage systems to be installed on undisturbed earth or granular fill. Removes exemption for cast iron.
890.1190 d)	Requires that the valve in the cold water branch to a water storage tank or each water heater shall be within 5 developed feet of the tank or heater and be located in the same room.	890.1340 a)	Adds design language for Drainage similar to the requirements for Water Distribution. Also changes CIPE to CPD.
890.1190 e) & f)	“Shut off” replaced with “line” in reference to valves.	890.1340 b) 4)	Adds that the venting system is excluded from the requirement that any piping underground must be at least 2”.
890.1190 g)	Deletes “or back to back” in reference to valve requirements in health care facilities.	890.1360 a) 1)	Adds the words “sewage ejection” between automatic and “pumping”.
890.1210 a)	Adds “attic” to places where water pipes cannot be run unless provisions are made to prevent freezing.	890.1370 a)	Removes “When plumbing fixtures are installed on the level immediately above a crawl space, at least one trapped and vented floor drain shall be installed.”
890.1210 b)	Replaces “CIPE” with “CPD”.	890.1370 e) 1)	Deletes the requirement that floor drains in food establishments must be metallic.
890.1210 f)	Replaces “high pressure” with “pressure surges” . (Water Hammer)	890.1370 e) 3)	Adds language to isolate these floor drains (in food establishments) from other sanitary discharge.
890.1220 a) 1)	Adds “the CSA” as an approved testing agency for equipment used for heating and storing hot water.	890.1420 a)	Added to (Vents) Design – “All fixture traps shall be protected by the use of a vent or venting system constructed in accordance with this Part”.
890.1220 a) 2) A)	Allows the use of a single wall construction hot water heat exchanger in a solar system if a non-toxic transfer fluid is used. (2-5) rearranges the current language on heat exchangers.	890.1420 b)	Added to Installation – “Fixture Traps shall be protected by the appropriate method as follows: an individual dry vent, a wet vent, a common vent, a circuit or loop vent, an island vent, or a combination waste & vent system.”
890.1220 a) 8)	Language changed and moved New 9) for P-O-U water heaters. Removed “instantaneous”.		

GENERAL SUMMARY OF THE CHANGES TO THE ILLINOIS PLUMBING CODE

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890.1420 c)	Vent Terminals; moved to 890.1430		
890.1430 d) (new d was c)	d) Adds that no vent terminal can be within 4 feet of a vertical obstruction. e) states that wet vents in an exterior wall or adjacent to an unheated space must be protected from freezing.		
890.1450 b)	Vertical Rise; adds the following "Exception: Wet venting and floor drain vents may connect horizontally."		
890.1450 d)	Deletes: "Horizontal kitchen sink vents shall be above the flood level rim of the fixture".		
Venting Part	General Cleanup and Reorganization.		
890.1720 a)	Corrects the Standard for Correction Facility Water Closets.		
890.1730 a)	Corrects the Standard for Correctional Facility Urinals.		
890.1750 a)	Correct the Standard for Correctional Facility Service Sinks.		
890. Appendix A	Cleanup of addresses/listings on agencies/ organizations.		
Appendix A. Table A	Updates standards for DWV . Adds: CPVC for chemical waste; Identification of Piping Systems; deletes steel. Updates standards for Building Sewer . Adds: HDPE pipe; Polypropylene Pipe; Identification of Piping Systems. Updates standards for Water Service . Adds: Stainless Steel. Updates standards for Water Distribution . Adds: Pex Distribution Systems & Joints; Stainless Steel. Updates standards for Fixtures & Fixture Fittings . Adds: enameled steel fixtures; trench drains; plastic urinals. Updates standards for Appliances/Appurtenances/ Devices . Under mixing valves, adds: automatic compensating valves for individual showers and tub/shower combinations; mixing valves for hot water distribution; automatic temperature control mixing valves; water temperature limiting devices; mixing valves for emergency equipment; also adds; water closet personal hygiene devices; water softner and treatment devices.		
Appendix A. Table B	Minimum Number of Fixtures. Drinking fountains for facilities for employee use changed from 1 per 75 to 1 per 100. Other fixtures for single or multiple dwelling, condo, or apt., hotel/motel; changed from 1 laundry tray or clothes washer connection for each 4 units to 1 for each 10 units. Water closets for assembly places (sports arenas, etc.) for over 800 people changed from 1 for each		
			200 females to 1 for each 150. Bathtubs/Showers for Dormitories; change in Footnote 13 now reads "The total number of bathing facilities shall include one bathtub for males and one bathtub for females or one individual user restroom with a bathtub." Drinking fountains for assembly places (sports arenas, etc.). Adds High-Low to 1 per each set of male and female restrooms. Drinking fountains for assembly places (theaters, etc.). Adds; "1 High-Low for each set of male and female restrooms. For Mercantile, malls, etc. it adds the same language. Water Closets for Mercantile, malls, etc. Changes the over 800 requirement for females from 1 for 175, to 1 for each 150. Businesses Selling Motor Fuel. Adds "1 service sink where public restrooms are required." Office/Public Buildings. Changes the water closet requirement for additional over 110 from 1 for each 40, to 1 for each 50. Changes additional lavatories for over 125 people from 1 for 45, to 1 for 50. Schools – Elementary and above, Day Care, Nursery, etc. Adds to the requirement for 1 service sink per floor "and kitchen area."
		Appendix A. Table D	Minimum Water Dist. Pipe Size. Adds "Dishwasher (commercial) 3/4 inch"; Kitchen sink (commercial) 1 faucet 1/2 inch"; Kitchen sink (commercial) 2 faucets 3/4 inch".
		Appendix A. Table M	Load Values Assigned to Fixtures. Water Closets Public/Private, Flush Tank changed from 5 to 3 WSFU. Lav. Public, Faucet changed from 1.5 to 1 WSFU. Shower Head Public, Mixing Valve changed from 3 to 2 WSFU. Service sink faucets, Office, etc. changed from 2.25 to 2. Shower stall mixing valve, private changed from 1.5 to 1. Laundry tray faucets, private changed from 2.25 to 2.
		Drawings Illustrations.	Cleanup and Clarification of all

SMALL BUSINESS STATS FOR ILLINOIS

The Small Business Administration released Small Business Profiles for the States and Territories, an annual analysis of each state's small business activities. This annual publication provides information for the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. territories and United States. The profiles are available online at www.sba.gov/advocacy/848/938561.

The Illinois Small Business Profile can be found at [http://www.sba.gov/sites/default/files/files/Illinois13\(1\).pdf](http://www.sba.gov/sites/default/files/files/Illinois13(1).pdf).

Based upon the latest information contained in the profiles, Illinois:

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- Ranked #5 for the highest number of small businesses (2011)
- Ranked #6 for the highest number of small business employment (2011)
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The critical need for career & technical education and professional development

By Mark Riso, Director of Government Relations, PHCC-National Association

I drove from Washington, D.C. to New York recently. It's a very easy 4.5-hour drive. As I approached New York, the gasoline light in my car lit up indicating that in order for me to reach my destination, I would need to-

- Trust the light is accurate;
- Acknowledge that my car needed gas; and
- Take the steps necessary to ensure the car received the gas it requires

Well...the United States is on a journey, too. We as a nation are driving toward a destination. Just as the gasoline indicator in my car came on... the nation's skills gap light has been activated, warning us that we need fuel for future career & technical education and professional development. In order for the nation to reach its destination, we need to sincerely recognize and acknowledge the critical need for career and technical education and professional development and take the steps necessary to resolve the problem quickly or we will run out of skilled workers.

The concept as well as the issues involved in the "skills gap" are not hard to understand...in fact, statistically they are quite simple. The nation suffers from chronic unemployment...11 million

unemployed with four million jobs sitting unfilled. The nation simply does not have the skilled workers to fill the demand. However, that's where the simplicities end and the complexities begin. Add to the equation a constant shift in the nation's labor markets and a sluggish economy that is in a perpetually defensive mode, and the issues of the skills gap begins to take on many, many moving parts. I would argue that at the heart of the problem (and perhaps the chief culprit), is a sense of national unawareness and a lack of national focus and game plan.

As an industry, many of the issues we deal with have built-in support and/or opposition...we either favor something or we don't...we either agree with something or we don't...we either have friends or enemies. But, when it comes to our concern about training and finding qualified workers, there is no opposition. Again, at the heart of the problem is a sense of national unawareness and a lack of national focus and game plan.

While it's true that the skills gap is a result of many factors including:

- a lack of foundational skills in science, technology, engineering and mathematics
- unemployed older workers

- lack of job training, and
- poor career credentialing

an overall national game plan to address the skills gap is crucial.

The good news is that there is an answer and the beauty of it is that the members of PHCC as well as the entire plumbing, heating, cooling industry will be part of the solution and will offer an important component to resolve the issue. PHCC, as well as a myriad of industries, are structuring a comprehensive national educational campaign on the skills gap for Congress. There is no overnight fix to this issue but we began to take the first right step in the first right direction at the recent PHCC 2014 Legislative Conference. PHCC's support for the Carl D. Perkins Act (a program to support the development of academic and career technical skills among secondary and postsecondary education students who elect to enroll in career and technical education programs) was a strategic action which plays into a building national effort to address the many components of the skills gap.

As we've said many times before, the plumbing, heating, cooling industry has a beautiful story to tell in terms of its great contributions to communities, consumers, local/state/national economies, and the job markets. The fact is that this industry has the ability to not just offer jobs, but careers. This is exactly what is needed to close the gap between skills and demand and is exactly what the skills gap is looking for.

We are at the beginning of a national push to educate lawmakers, policy decision makers, business professionals, as well as the American people on the career opportunities of this industry

and the ways in which it directly impacts the skills gap. A growing national awareness is beginning as indicated from-

- The Administration's announcement that it will invest in grant programs to bring academic institutions and businesses closer together to help prepare the American workforce for jobs that may otherwise go unfilled;
- Legislation to offer tax credits to employers encouraging them to hire apprentices; and
- Continued funding for secondary and postsecondary education for career and technical education.

In addition, PHCC is active within the industry with various programs to help us rebuild the workforce we need to continue to provide safe and efficient plumbing and HVACR services for our country. As one example, PHCC's involvement with the HVACR Workforce Development Foundation supports projects, programs and partnerships that support the recruitment of the next generation of skilled workers. And, a special PHCC task force will begin work soon on workforce development planning to attract qualified workers to our industry.

The skills gap is an extremely complex issue with many moving parts. However, we are moving in the right direction as an industry, and the right direction as a nation.



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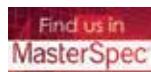


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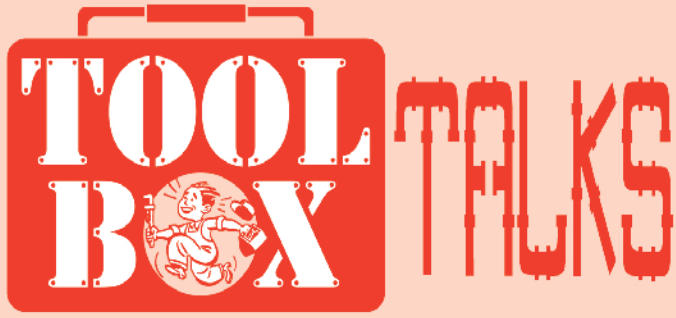
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Lightning Safety

Lightning causes more deaths in the United States than hurricanes or tornadoes. In fact, lightning is the number two storm-related killer, surpassed only by flooding. Lightning also causes about \$5 billion in U.S. economic losses annually. Only about 10 percent of those struck by lightning are killed. Of the 90 percent who survive a lightning strike, the majority suffer life-long severe injury. Those injuries are primarily neurological, with a wide range of symptoms, and are difficult to diagnose. But the real tragedy of lightning's devastation is that protecting yourself is easy, although the simple safety precautions are sometimes inconvenient. It requires diligence and continual reinforcement and encouragement. Lightning safety is a multi-step process, with each step providing a decreasing level of protection plan around the weather, and has a lightning safety plan.

30-30 Rule

If you are planning to be outside, watch the weather forecast and know your local weather patterns. Make plans around the weather to avoid a lightning hazard. If you are outside when a storm approaches, stay near proper shelter and use the '30-30 Rule' to know when to seek proper shelter. When you see lightning, count the time until you hear thunder. If you count 30 seconds or less, seek proper shelter. If you can't see the lightning, wait 30 minutes or more after last hearing thunder before you leave shelter.

Shelter from Lightning

The best shelter commonly available against lightning is a large fully enclosed, substantially constructed building, e.g., your typical house. Substantially

constructed means it has wiring and plumbing in the walls. Once inside, stay away from any conducting path to the outside. Stay off the corded telephone. Stay away from electrical appliances, lighting, and electric sockets. Stay away from plumbing. Don't watch lightning from windows or doorways. Inner rooms are generally safer.

If you can't get to a house, a vehicle with a solid metal roof and metal sides is a reasonable second choice. As with a house, avoid contact with conducting paths going outside: close the windows, lean away from the door, put your hands in your lap, and don't touch the steering wheel, ignition, gear shifter, or radio. Convertibles, cars with fiberglass or plastic shells, and open framed vehicles don't count as lightning shelters.

Myth

Cars are safe because the rubber tires insulate them from the ground.

Truth

Cars are safe because of their metal shell.

Places to Avoid

If you can't get to proper lightning shelter, at least avoid the most dangerous locations and activities. Those are:

- Higher elevations
- Wide-open areas including sports fields
- Tall isolated objects like trees, poles, and light posts
- Water-related activities: boating, swimming (includes indoor pools), and fishing.
- Golfing



ILLINOIS PHCC MEMBER BENEFITS

Illinois PHCC Mission Statement

*Through a commitment to excellence,
our Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors
strive to protect the environment, health,
welfare, and safety of the residents of Illinois.*

Government Relations: The need to be heard in Springfield and Washington, DC has never been greater. Our members profit from pro-active legislation that is conducive to good business, and protected from legislative actions that are detrimental to the business climate. At the state level, protection and strengthening of the Illinois Plumbing License Law is one of our top priorities.

Representation with Regulatory Agencies: The Illinois PHCC has representatives on many regulatory/advisory boards within state government. This representation provides the plumbing & piping industry with input into the regulatory process and also helps to prevent actions that may be harmful to our industry. Following are some examples of PHCC representation with state agencies:

- Illinois Plumbing Code Advisory Council
- Plumbing Industry AdHoc Committee
- Green Building Advisory Council
- Subcommittee on Building Codes & Regulations
- Lead Poisoning Elimination Advisory Council
- Uniform Building Code Task Force
- Capital Development Board Advisory Board
- IEPA Public Water Supply Rate Board
- Liaison with IDPH Plumbing Program

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Representation with Other Industry Groups: Representatives from the Illinois PHCC are members of and participate in the activities of the Illinois Plumbing Education Association, Illinois Plumbing Inspectors Association, American Society of Plumbing Engineers, the American Backflow Prevention Association, IAPMO Green Technical Committee, and others.

Networking Opportunities: All three levels of the PHCC federation offer great networking opportunities. Conventions, trade shows, local meetings and educational events all provide time to learn from others.

Education: Seminars, continuing education, round tables and panel discussions are provided during Illinois PHCC events.

News: Keep updated on the latest happenings in the industry via the award winning *Illinois Master Plumber* magazine, PHCC OnLine, The Connection and local newsletters. The Illinois PHCC website, www.ilphcc.com is a good source of information and industry links.

Scholarships: The Illinois PHCC and the Auxiliary both offer annual scholarships to aid those wishing to further their education.

Safety Tape Library: A lending library of DVDs is available for the use of all members to aid them in safety and risk management presentations to their employees. There is no charge for the use of the materials.

Industry Promotion: The Illinois PHCC is always working to promote our industry throughout the state and even the nation. The Plumbing Coalition for Public Health and Safety is just one example of how we work to “get the word out” about licensed, professional plumbers.

Magnetic Vehicle Signs: To help contractors comply with Illinois’ construction vehicle lettering requirement, the Illinois PHCC is offering magnetic signs for trucks, vans, and trailers at discounted rates. New members are eligible to receive two signs free of charge.

Programs to help a contractor’s bottom line:

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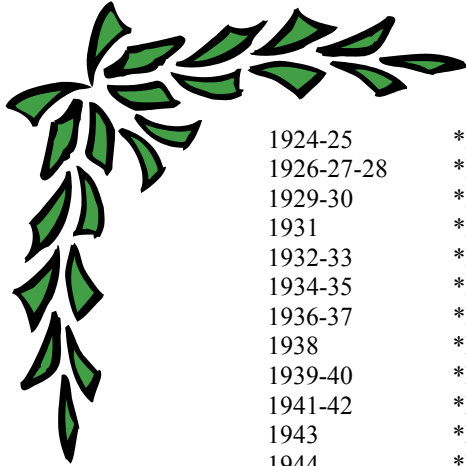
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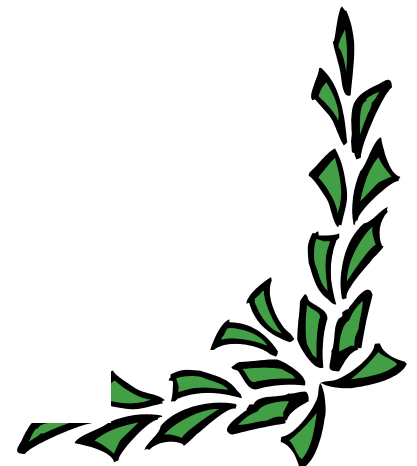
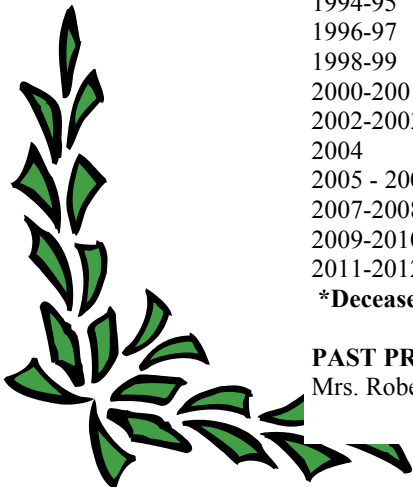
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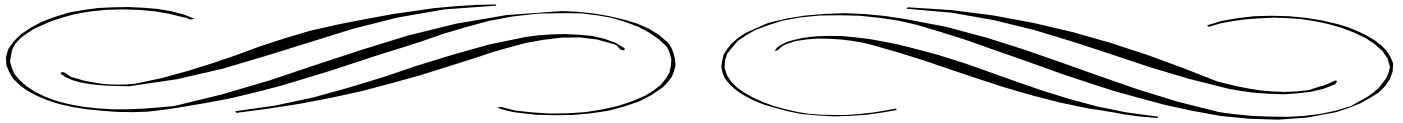
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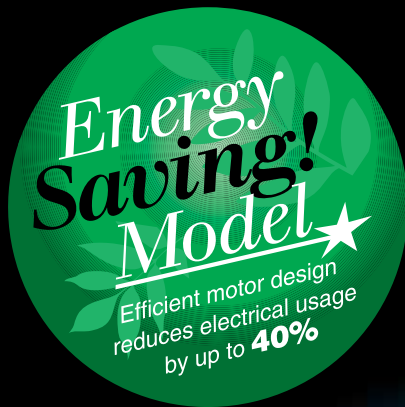
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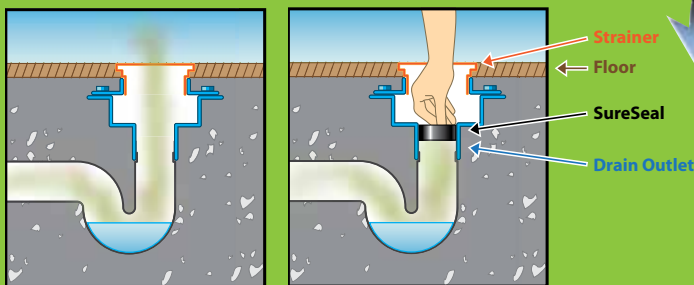
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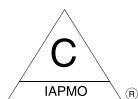
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