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Spring, and All Things Are New Again

By C. Kelly Pearce, *Administrator*



Among the most admirable aspects of the human spirit is our ability to adapt to change and to creatively overcome adversity. These have been critical factors in the human species' advancement through the ages. I am proud to have witnessed these qualities in every member of the DBS family through our recent necessary changes.

There were more than a few challenges during our recent office renovation and relocation of work spaces. I admire the flexibility displayed by our Meridian employees and their ability to continue providing top-notch service throughout the process. The folks in the Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello offices were patient and cooperative as our IT staff worked out the few interoffice communication issues that developed and our field staff adapted admirably as well. The big payoff for all of us comes in the \$1.5 million the project will save the agency over the next 10 years.

If change is the only constant in life, we are certainly getting our fair share. The customer resource team is preparing for a major software upgrade that will improve communication between our front-end and back-end data systems. We are developing a program that will ultimately enable DBS to do its own in-house testing of electrical, plumbing and HVAC license applicants. These and other changes, either under discussion or in the works, will be of great value in our global effort to become more efficient in what we do. Again, I applaud our staff for their adaptability.

Our agency again fared well during the recent legislative session. Our proposed administrative rules were all accepted. A summary appears elsewhere in this newsletter. Although the proposed Idaho State Plumbing Code was held in a senate committee at the end of the session, the technical changes requested by some are being incorporated and we're confident the proposal will be successful in 2012.

I'm not going to say a lot about "doing more with less." Our staff has been doing this for some time now. Let me just say again that I appreciate the efforts of our employees and the cooperation of our seven boards over the past couple of years. Our perseverance and persistence have made us stronger. There is every reason for confidence going forward.

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Coeur d'Alene Tribe Expansion Moves Forward with DBS Inspection Assistance

By Terry Blessing, *Public Works Outreach Advisor*



Work continues on the \$75 million expansion of the Coeur d'Alene Casino near Worley



One of six apartment buildings in The Gathering Place project on the outskirts of Plummer. Completion is expected in late July.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has nearly completed a \$75 million expansion of its casino near Worley, Idaho. The Division of Building Safety, at the request of the Tribe, is providing code compliance inspection assistance.

When completed, the casino will have an additional 105 hotel rooms, new restaurants and a 15,000-square-foot luxury spa. A promenade will connect the casino and hotel wings. A natural amphitheater for concerts and fireworks is also part of the design. The two-year construction project will add about 150 new jobs at the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel, which currently employs 900. The two new hotel wings will overlook the Circling Raven Golf Course and the rolling hills of the Palouse. A Grand Opening is scheduled for the first part of May of this year.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Housing Authority recently received \$500,000 in federal grant money and already has plans to put the money to work. The funds will be used to renovate 35 of its rental homes. The renovations will include a number of upgrades and modifications that will make the homes much more energy-efficient. Rosanna Allan,

the Tribal Housing Authority Executive Director, says the upgrades are part of a larger effort to improve housing for tribal members living on the reservation...to address both the quality and quantity of tribal housing.

That effort includes The Gathering Place, a \$4 million, 18-unit multi-family housing project now nearing completion on the site of the former Tribal headquarters southwest of Plummer. The project is funded with a \$2 million federal stimulus grant, three other U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grants totaling \$1.4 million, and \$600,000 of housing authority revenue. The project is making use of straw bale construction methods that will result in increased energy-efficiency.

Original plans called for 12 apartment units. Cost savings from original estimates allowed the expansion to 18 units. The project consists of three six-unit buildings, each with about 1,500 square feet of living space. Six of the apartments will have two bedrooms; the remaining 12 are three-bedroom units. Construction is expected to be complete by the end of July.



Instructor Chris Miller of the College of Western Idaho explains components of the International Energy Conservation Code to inspectors from DBS and local jurisdictions as part of the 11-week training program.

HVAC Inspector Training Focuses on IMC

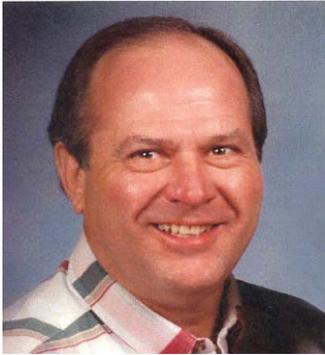
By Bill Hatch, *Editor*

Beginning in March of 2011 and continuing through the end of May, DBS is conducting an 11-week training course for HVAC inspectors. The training focuses on matters relating to the International Mechanical Code. The training program is part of a global effort within DBS to achieve additional capabilities and to share knowledge with inspectors from local jurisdictions.

Inspectors from Ada County and the cities of Boise, Meridian and Nampa are participating in the training, which is focused on the Manual J and Manual D code requirements contained in the IMC and IRC. The course was developed by the College of Western Idaho (CWI) and is taught by Chris Miller, the HVAC Apprentice Program instructor at CWI.

In Memoriam

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*



On March 20, 2011, Dave Hiatt, DBS Financial Specialist, passed away at his home in Boise. His conscientious dedication to management of DBS fiscal matters, his quiet demeanor and his friendliness to all who knew him are deeply missed.

Dave began his service to the State of Idaho in 1989 following 20 years in the banking business. He worked for the Department of Parks and Recreation for more than seven years prior to joining DBS in the fall of 2006.

DBS employees were saddened by the passing of Office Specialist Joe (Joseph E.) Hempsmyer on April 5, 2011.

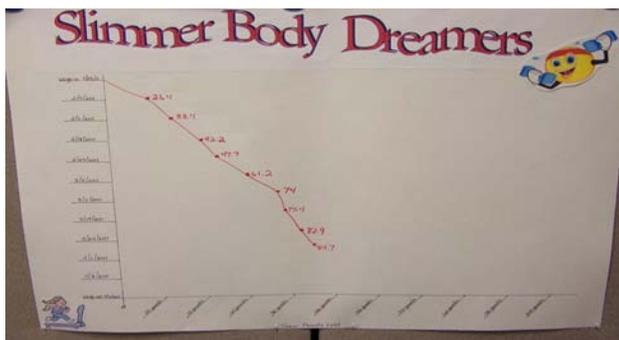


Joe came to DBS as an employee of Goodwill Staffing Services. He was offered a benefitted temporary position as a

customer service representative in August of 2009, making a lateral transition to an Office Specialist 2 position in October 2010 because of additional job duties and his responsibilities relative to accounts payable and receivables.

Joe always had a smile on his face and maintained an eager-to-help attitude. His passing leaves a big void at the agency.

Capitol Mall Fitness Challenge



DBS employees saw success as a result of participation in the Capitol Mall Fitness Challenge 2011. Participation in the 6-week challenge was open to state agencies throughout the Treasure Valley. Twelve DBS employees took part and shed a total 88.2 pounds. Congratulations!

DBS Office Consolidation Completed

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*



Office remodel progress (clockwise from upper L): The walls come tumbling down; miles of wiring being installed to accommodate new servers; with new carpet down, cubicle walls go up; customers being assisted at the new walk-in service counter.

The Division of Building Safety Meridian office building on Watertower Street has undergone a dramatic transformation. The consolidation of space, reconfiguration and space-sharing project began in mid-December 2010 and was completed in the first week of March 2011.

DBS now occupies 57 percent of the building at the east end with the west portion being occupied by the Meridian office of the Idaho Department of Labor (IDOL).

The renovation included removal and replacement of carpeting throughout, reconfiguration of walls and doors, a new board conference room, new secure space for DBS and IDOL servers and a near-total re-cabling of the building to accommodate the combined server configuration.

DBS and IDOL share restroom space in the middle of the building as well as the break room on the north side. Each agency also has its own dedicated restrooms. Card access technology allows both entry to the building and movement between the DBS and IDOL work areas. Because of this, visitors are now required to obtain a visitor access badge prior to entering DBS work spaces. Visitor passes are not required for persons attending board meetings or other public events in the board room but attendees at these events must use the north board room entrance exclusively.

A new entryway and service area has been created for DBS customers at the east end of the building and our mailing address has changed slightly. The new "official" address is 1090 E. Watertower St., Suite 150, Meridian, ID 83642.

There were some fears the reduction in floor space would result in a "cramped" feeling, but most employees now say the opposite is true; that they feel the new closeness contributes to more of a teamwork atmosphere.

The long-term lease agreement between DBS and IDOL will produce significant savings for DBS in terms of reduced rental costs along with the benefits created by a more efficient and productive work environment.

DBS Contracts with OER for HVAC

Contractor Training

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*



DBS Administrator Kelly Pearce and Administrator John Chatburn sign the agreement for funding and delivery of HVAC duct blaster training.

In late 2010, the Division of Building Safety formalized an agreement with the Idaho Office of Energy Resources (OER) to develop, initiate, implement and complete a course of training for Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning contractors throughout

Idaho. The training served the purpose of preparing contractors and journeymen to perform duct blast testing work in compliance with the 2009 International Residential Code (IRC) and the 2009 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

The curriculum, developed under the supervision of DBS HVAC Program Manager Jerry Peterson, consisted of four hours of classroom instruction focused on proper system installation and sealing to ensure a successful test followed by a three hour field test class on how to set up the equipment and run a proper test.

Instructor for the classroom portion of the training was Tim O'Leary, recently retired from the Office of Energy Resources, who is certified by both the Building Performance Institute and the Residential Energy Services Network. One hundred fifty-six contractors and 12 inspectors attended the December 2010 classes presented in Meridian, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Idaho Falls.

In addition, a course of training focusing on best practices in energy efficiency and codes for the HVAC industry kicked off in April 2011 and continues through mid-May at 10 locations around the state. One of the primary topics



Specially-made demonstration gear used as part of DBS duct blaster training.

involves moving all duct work inside conditioned spaces. Additional areas of instruction include adoption of the 2009 International Energy Code, International Mechanical Code, International Residential Code and



Instructor Tim O'Leary conducts the classroom portion of HVAC duct blaster training at DBS.

International Fuel Gas Code.

Instructors are DBS HVAC Program Manager Jerry Peterson and building contractor Ron Whitney, Chairman of the Idaho Building Code Board. In addition to OER, the Association of Idaho Cities is a partner in this course of training.

All aspects of the training were made available to HVAC contractors and local building energy code inspectors at no cost. Funding provided through OER was allocated to Idaho by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009, more commonly referred to as the economic stimulus act.

Pocatello Buzz (Eastern Idaho Report)

By Nadia Smith, *Office Specialist, Pocatello*

There might still be snow on the ground and frost on the windows, but spring fever has hit our region! Remodeling and new construction are blooming! To quote from the movie *Field of Dreams*, "If you build it, he (they) will come." And come, they do!!! The office has seen a considerable increase in traffic lately and the word is out: We are here and plan to stay. People have even been traveling some distance to visit the office, have their questions answered, get permits and renew licenses.

Nine months ago, the Pocatello office was re-born. Its cogs and wheels are now well-greased and functioning smoothly. Karen and Nadia have been building an excellent rapport with both contractors and homeowners in the area. All who come to the office are treated with respect, efficiency and lots of smiles.

The inspectors have been hard at work and bettering their knowledge and skills through intensive training via videoconferencing. Regional Manager Chris Jensen, as always, has kept very busy with varied duties, representing DBS at functions, counseling with the inspectors, participating in numerous meetings and being an all around good guy.

We are looking forward to a productive future and to a very busy spring/summer season!

North Idaho Activity Steady but Not Booming

By Jeri Groth, *Office Specialist, Coeur d'Alene*

After an early and snowy winter, north Idaho is having a cool and soggy spring. In spite of the weather there are building projects that are continuing, starting up and in the planning stages.

Plumbing/HVAC inspector for Bonner and Boundary Counties, Will Hoygaard, reports there is currently a medical building, a church and a brewery in progress in Bonners

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Ferry. Numerous 'spec' residences, a brewery relocation and a few commercial remodels are in progress in Sandpoint. A juvenile detention building is pending construction, also in the Sandpoint area.

Moving south, electrical inspector Don Geiger passes along the information that a 56-acre project in Athol has been stalled due to a lawsuit involving the Idaho Transportation Department.

In the Coeur d'Alene area, electrical inspector Gary Sonnen says construction has started on an event center at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course. A 50-unit senior housing project is being constructed on the north side of Seltice Way in the Mill River area and they are moving dirt for another 50-unit senior housing project in the Riverstone area. There is also talk of a skin cancer treatment/surgery center slated for the Riverstone area near Bardenays.

Post Falls area plumbing/HVAC inspector Marty Meyer reports a Love's Truck Stop is underway and infrastructure has started on a 42-unit apartment complex in the River City.

According to plumbing inspector Jeff Scuichetti, a five story hospital addition in St. Maries is starting excavation work. In Kellogg, Dave Smith Auto is in the process of remodeling an old building into a new service department.

According to CDA area plumbing inspector supervisor Rod Freligh, the lab to conduct plumbing practical exams at North Idaho College is not only ready to go, but five exams have already been conducted. Having the ability to do the practical portion of the plumbing journeyman exam in a lab setting means the examinee need not be currently employed in order to fulfill this part of the exam.

Energy Code Ambassadors Begin Pilot Program

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*



Energy Consultant Ken Baker meets with members of the ECAP team as they prepare for a series of statewide training sessions for contractors, building officials and inspectors.

The State of Idaho is among a handful of states chosen to participate in a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) pilot project to assist states in energy code adoption and compliance. The Energy Code Ambassadors Program (ECAP) held a statewide organizational meeting

at the DBS Meridian office early this year and included participants in Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello by way of the agency's videoconferencing system.

The ECAP team consists of building officials Adele Adams of Caldwell, Eric Adams of Sun Valley, Carol Alexander of Moscow, Russ Goyen of Idaho Falls, Dan Hunter of Caldwell and Rod Scott of Coeur d'Alene. The Division of Building Safety is represented by HVAC Program Manager Jerry Peterson. Training for DBS inspectors and local building officials is coordinated and led by energy consultant Ken Baker.

The training is a cooperative effort to provide consistency among the trades and building officials statewide. It includes commercial and residential HVAC duct design, day lighting and lighting controls. ECAP members will be involved as instructors and will be available post-training for technical assistance. A training session will be conducted May 9, 2011 at the DBS Meridian office. Members of the trades and representatives of local jurisdictions are invited to attend or to participate from our Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello offices by videoconference.



Foundation and site work continues on the Lakeside Elementary School site despite challenges presented by rocky ground and wet weather.

New Elementary School Moves toward Completion in Plummer

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*

Despite challenges in the form of rocky ground and wet winter/spring weather, construction of the new Lakeside Elementary School in the Plummer-Worley School District is proceeding nearly according to schedule, with completion anticipated around January 1, 2012. Groundbreaking took place November 1, 2010.

The school is being constructed in Plummer, on property owned by the school district just west of the existing middle school. It is a replacement for the old Lakeside Elementary

School in Worley which was built in 1937 and deemed unsafe in the summer of 2010.

Construction funding is provided through the Idaho Public School Facilities Cooperative Fund and is overseen by a panel consisting of the Administrators of the Division of Public Works and Division of Building Safety and the Executive Director of the State Board of Education. The panel selected former Coeur d'Alene school administrator Dave Teater of Hayden to manage the construction project. Teater says despite weather and rock-related challenges, the project cost is still projected to be less than the appropriated amount of approximately \$11.3 million.

The Division of Building Safety is providing plan review and inspection services on the project.

Hello, Goodbye, Thanks and Congratulations

By Renee Bryant, *Board Support*

There have been a number of changes within DBS-hosted boards over the past year. Terms have expired, new board members have been appointed, and some reappointments have been made by Governor Otter. The Division would like to say hello, goodbye, thank-you and congratulations to the following board members:

New Appointments:

- Idaho Building Code Board – Dan Hunter, County Building Inspector, term expires July 1, 2011. Mr. Hunter fills the position vacated by Ken Sommer.
- Idaho Electrical Board – Denis Duman, Contractor, term expires July 1, 2013. Mr. Duman fills the position previously occupied by Tom Brown.
- Manufactured Housing Board – Kelly Gates II, Manufactured Home Retailer, term expires January 1, 2013. Mr. Gates fills the position previously occupied by Brian Tibesar.

Reappointments:

- Idaho Building Code Board – Bobby Ball, Disabled Representative; and Jan Welch, P.E., Registered Engineer. Their terms expire July 1, 2013.
- Idaho Electrical Board – Jeff Wheeler, Journeyman, term expires July 1, 2014; and Mark LaBolle, Journeyman, term expires July 1, 2013.
- Manufactured Housing Board – Jerry Inouye, Manufactured Home Retailer-I, term expires January 1, 2014.
- Modular Building Advisory Board – Wayne Hanners, Consumer Representative, term expires July 1, 2013.
- Idaho Plumbing Board – Milford Terrell, Gas Piping Contractor, term expires April 1, 2014. Gordon Smythe, At Large; Dan Long, At Large; and Matt Gardner, Contractor. Their terms expire April 1, 2013.

Terms Expired:

- Idaho Electrical Board – Tom Brown, Contractor, Term: September 25, 2001 through January 26, 2011.
- Manufactured Housing Board – Dwayne Ward, Manufactured Home Retailer, Term: February 14, 2008 through January 1, 2011. Brian Tibesar, Manufactured Home Retailer, Term – August 15, 2007 through May 26, 2010
- Public Works Contractors License Board – Alan Smith, Specialty Sub-Contractor, Term: April 14, 2008 through January 1, 2011.

DBS Considers Developing New Testing Programs

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*



Caria Nakano-Jensen is working to develop a new statewide testing program.

The State of Idaho's traditional reliance on third-party testing may be short-lived. The Division of Building Safety is exploring the possibility of establishing a statewide system of testing in the Plumbing, Electrical and HVAC programs.

Caria Nakano-Jensen, whose previous assignments involved inspector support, records management and statewide training programs for inspectors, local officials and contractors, has been elevated to the position of Program Specialist and given the task of developing, implementing and maintaining an in-house testing program. She is also managing the existing CEU program.

As there are still quite a few details to be worked out, no firm date has been established for implementation of the new testing program. Licensees, applicants and contractors will be notified by mail and by e-mail before any changes are put in place.

Summary of Proposed Legislation and Administrative Rules

By Steve Keys, *Deputy Administrator, Operations*

Here is how Division of Building Safety proposed administrative rules and legislation fared during the 2011 session of the Idaho Legislature:

Legislation

Bill #	Subject	Status	Effective Date
H0070	Electrical Apprentice Registration	Law	7/1/2011
H0071	Elevators - Temporary Certificate to Operate Allows DBS flexibility in determining the length for which a temporary certificate can be granted	Law	7/1/2011
H0072	HVAC Board Term Adjustments & Pay Basis Adjust terms to equalize term expirations & changes pay basis to honorarium to mitigate adverse effects on personal IRA's	Law	7/1/2011
H0073	Master license requirement for electrical inspectors Would have required master electrician license for inspectors	Failed	N/A
H0074	Electrical Board Member Compensation Changes pay basis from salary to honorarium to address negative impact on member IRA accounts	Law	7/1/2011
H0075	Idaho State Plumbing Code Would have established an Idaho Plumbing Code based on the Uniform Plumbing Code	Failed	N/A

Administrative Rules

Docket #	Subject	Status	Effective Date
07-0103-1001	Electrical Journeyman Exam Allows apprentice to take journeyman exam if he has completed schooling and has 6000 hours of OJT	In effect	9/1/2010
07-0104-1001	Electrical Specialty License - Outside Wireman Establishes a new license for outside electricians engaged in building wind farms and other facilities	In effect	9/1/2010
07-0107-1001	Electrical Continuing Education Requires that 8 hours of the continuing education be industry-related	In effect	4/7/2011
07-0205-1001	Plumbing Journeyman Practical Exam Allows practical exams to be administered in a lab setting	In effect	4/7/2011
07-0301-1001	Building Code Amendments Establishes alternative approach to log cabin energy code compliance	In effect	4/7/2011
07-0301-1002	Building Permit/Plan Review Fee Reduction Lowers fee basis for larger projects, raises hourly fee basis for plan reviews	In effect	4/7/2011
07-0311-1001	Manufactured Housing Installer Continuing Ed Re-establishes requirement for continuing education	In effect	4/7/2011
07-0402-1001	Elevator Components Requires any installed elevator components to be operational	In effect	4/7/2011
07-0701-1001	2009 International Mechanical Codes Adopts the 2009 International Mechanical Code, International Fuel Gas Code, and the HVAC provisions of the 2009 IRC	In effect	4/7/2011

Further information on the administrative rules and details of our legislative proposals can be found here by clicking on the appropriate Idaho Administrative Bulletin link or the corresponding legislative bill number: <http://dbs.idaho.gov/rules/pending.html>

Comings and Goings at DBS

By Bill Schurtz, *Human Resource Officer*

Since the last newsletter in November, there have been a number of staff changes at DBS. Two new employees have joined the agency, eight have left and two employees passed away.

We were happy to welcome Gerald Fleischman, who moved over from the Office of Energy Resources as our in-house energy consultant and analyst. Michael Moore (no, he doesn't make movies) has joined the agency as a Logging Safety Advisor.

Those leaving the agency recently include Public Works Contractor Licensing Bureau Chief Jean Frenette, Plumbing/HVAC Inspector Ken Holt, Technical Records Specialist Tracy Seganos, Office Specialists Sharon Chisom and Carla Siebel, Electrical Inspector Jared Andersen and Logging Safety Advisor Cliff Osborne.

We were saddened at the loss of Financial Specialist Dave Hiatt and Office Specialist Joe Hempsmyer. Their obituaries appear on page 3 of this newsletter.



Administrator Kelly Pearce congratulates Janice Foster for her leadership in coordinating DBS participation in the 2010-2011 State Employee Charitable Giving Campaign.

DBS Employees Honored for Participation in Charitable Giving Campaign

By Bill Hatch, *Editor*

DBS employees have once again stepped up to the plate with their participation in the 2010-2011 State Employee Charitable Giving Campaign. Division activities included a fall tailgate party, the proceeds of which were added to numerous individual contributions made through payroll deduction.

Funds raised by the Charitable Giving Campaign are administered by United Way of Treasure Valley and provide a broad range of support for more than 275 charities, ranging from health and human services organizations to arts and culture groups. It is the fourth largest workplace giving campaign in Idaho. The 2010-2011 campaign raised an impressive \$327,496.

This year's DBS effort was coordinated by Deputy Administrator for Administration Janice Foster.

Longtime DBS Employee Carla Siebel Pulls the Plug

By Angie Anchustegui, *Human Resource Associate*



DBS employees celebrated with cake, cards and good wishes as Carla Siebel retired after 32 years with the agency.

At the end of 2010, longtime DBS employee Carla Siebel put an end to her record-setting tenure in state government. Carla retired after serving longer than any other employee in the agency's history.

Carla began her career as a temporary employee with the

Idaho Department of Health & Welfare in February of 1976. In December of that year, she was transferred to work with the State Retirement Fund. Later that month, Carla transferred to the Division of Building Safety – then known as the Department of Labor & Industrial Services – as a permanent employee until March of 1984, when she left state service to join her husband in the long-haul trucking business.

Returning to state government – and to DBS – in June of 1986, Carla continued her work as an office specialist until she wrapped up 32 years with the agency on December 31, 2010.

She plans to spend quality time with her three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, wants to travel to the Netherlands and Czech Republic and says she may take a side trip or two in an 18-wheeler somewhere along the way.

December All-Staff Meeting



Clockwise from upper left: Administrator Kelly Pearce talks with DBS employees at the December all-staff meeting; Members of the Charitable Giving Campaign Committee pose with appreciation certificates; An enjoyable potluck social followed the meeting; Certificates of appreciation were given those who served on the agency's Web site Redesign Committee.

Conference & Training Venue Changes with Office Relocation



The last significant event in our old conference room prior to the office realignment was a code update training session for electrical inspectors.



The Idaho Building Code Board was the first to use our new conference room facilities when the office move was completed.

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