

Broward County Building Officials Association

"Protecting Lives & Property"

NEWS

BCBO Calendar of Events

Building Officials & Chiefs meeting

2nd Wednesday
Of the month

February General Meeting

February 20th
Moose Lodge
6191 Rock Island Rd.

Educational Conference

March 26 & 27
Nova Southeastern

Annual Charity Golf Tournament

October 10th
Orangebrook
Country Club

2014 COMMITTEE
ACTION HEARINGS
GROUP C CODES MEMPHIS
INTERNATIONAL
CODE COUNCIL

SAVE THE DATE

International Code Council's
2014 Committee Action Hearings
April 27 – May 4 in Memphis, Tennessee

Help Shape the Future of Sustainable Construction

Join us in Memphis to help ensure the 2015 *International Green Construction Code® (IgCC®)* provides the best in energy, water and cost efficiencies from sustainable construction. ICC Membership is not required and the hearings are free to attend. **Register now at www.iccsafe.org/CAH17**

cdpACCESS will be live at the Committee Action Hearings. cdpACCESS is the new, online cloud-based tool built exclusively for ICC's code development process (cdp).

Learn more at cdpACCESS.com

Registration Now Open for the 2014 Committee Actions Hearings in Memphis

Coming in late September 2014, join us in **Fort Lauderdale, Florida** for the ICC Annual Conference and Public Comment Hearings for the 2015 IgCC.



Nationwide Industries Recalls Trident Pool Gate Latches



About 2,500 Nationwide Industries Trident Pool Gate Latches have been recalled by Nationwide Industries, Inc., of Tampa, Fla. The magnet contained in the striker portion of the latch assembly can come loose, preventing the latch from securing a gate. The recalled magnetic gate latches are 10" or 20" models in black or white. They are marked with the "Trident" name and image on the face of the latch body below the key hole. The latch body, which is typically attached to a fence post, contains a knob and a key cylinder on the uppermost portion and a recessed area on the bottom portion designed to engage and retain the striker. The striker, which contains the magnet, is typically attached to the active gate portion of a fence gate assembly, and moves with the gate as it is opened and closed. The Trident Latches are frequently used to secure gates for pools.

The latches were sold nationwide from February to October of 2013 to professional fence contractors, dealers and gate manufacturers for between \$50 to \$60. Consumers should contact Nationwide Industries for a replacement striker kit that can be installed with a Phillips head screwdriver. Contact Nationwide Industries at 800-409-3901 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 pm ET Monday through Friday, or use after-hours voicemail, via e-mail at Striker@NationwideIndustries.com, or online at www.nationwideindustries.com and click on "Info on Trident Striker replacements" for more information. Photos available at <http://www.cpsc.gov/en/Recalls/2014/Nationwide-Industries-Recalls-Trident-Pool-Gate-Latches/>

***General Membership Meeting
February 20th, 2014***

***Presentation By:
Troy Bishop—Engineering Express***

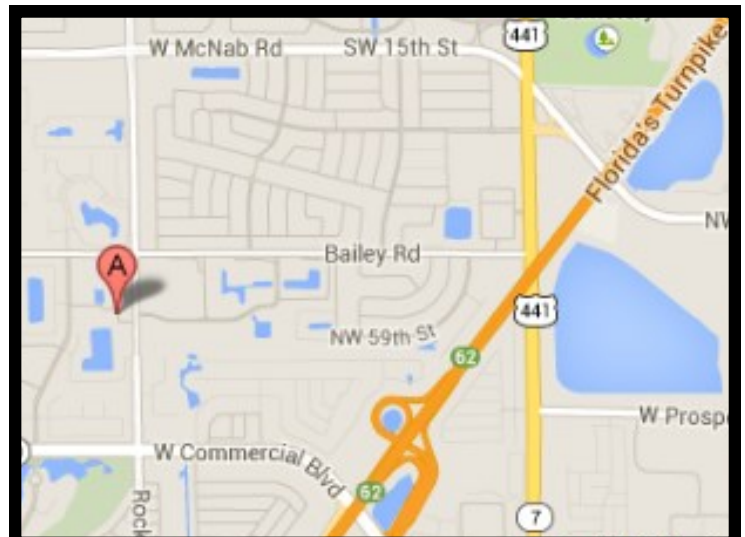
***Background of Florida mechanical code requirements for
exposed mechanical unit wind ratings***

***ASCE wind load requirements in comparison to
Florida wind load requirements for ground mounted
and rooftop mounted equipment***

***Discussion of the forthcoming AHRI National Wind Load
Design Standard 1210P to unify permitting efforts***

Proper submittals and what to look for in a submittal package

***Broward County Building
Officials Association
Monthly General Meeting
Thursday February 20th, 2014
Lauderdale Lakes Moose Lodge
6191 Rock Island Road, Tamarac***



Long before Andrew, the stability of newer Dade homes had been compromised by loose building code enforcement

Inspections: a breakdown in the system

By LISA GETTER
Herald Staff Writer

In the five years leading up to Hurricane Andrew, Dade's building inspectors routinely logged three—and sometimes four—times the number of inspections that should be done in a single day.

On Feb. 9, 1990, Antonio Varona reported making 82 inspections.

On Jan. 18, 1989, Jesus Rodriguez reported making 79 inspections.

On Oct. 17, 1988, James Tucker reported making 68 inspections. This number should make more than 20 inspections in a regular work day. That allows approximately 20 minutes at each inspection site, including driving time.

Studies by wind experts, structural engineers and construction industry specialists have concluded that loose enforcement of South Florida's vaulted building code led much of the destruction caused by Andrew's winds.

"Lack of effective code enforcement contributed greatly to the property destruction and damage this community suffered," the 1992 grand jury concluded last week.

In order to gauge how well inspectors enforced the code, The Miami Herald did a computer analysis of 1.2 million Dade County inspection records over the past five years. Earlier records are not available.

The computer study, combined with interviews and a review of personnel records, prosecutors' files, police reports and county documents over the past decade, show they were a breakdown in the system that homeowners rely on to make sure their houses were properly built.

The Herald's review found a sometimes chummy relationship between inspectors and contractors, where all too often shoddy construction went overlooked. Unsupervised and understaffed, with civil service rules that give them job protection, Dade's building inspectors were no match for the development of the 1980s.

The review shows:
■ On 194 occasions since 1987, inspectors were sent to make more than 50 inspections in a single day. The types of inspections varied throughout the day—anything from simple field checks to roofing inspections that required them to use ladders. One inspector logged 72 miles and stopped at 42 places in 9.5 hours.

■ Inspectors filed 17 daily work logs in which they were assigned at least 70 inspections in a single day—about one every six minutes, without allowing for driving time. Nine times inspectors reported being sent out to make 80 or more inspections in one day—about one every five minutes.

■ The county's quota—once as high as 29 a day—led to inspections that were substandard and, in some cases, fabricated. The database showed seven inspectors, including three investigated by the 1990 grand jury, each reporting more than 6,000 inspections a year in 1988, 1989 and 1990. Homes built during those years were more likely to be uninhabitable after Hurricane Andrew than homes built earlier in the decade.

■ By the very requirements of their jobs, building inspectors are recruited from the same industry they regulate. Three building inspectors hired since 1985 came to the county directly from jobs with contractors who were prominent members of the politically powerful Latin Builders Association. Each inspector subsequently inspected developments built by members of the LBA. Two of the three inspected projects built by their former employers.

■ Despite department rules that prohibit inspectors from accepting any gift from builders, an undercover police investigation in 1986 concluded it happened all the time. One contractor stuffed a \$100 bill in the inspector's cigarette pack. Other gifts, besides cash, included a turkey and bottles of wine, scotch and rum.

■ It is extremely difficult to fire a building inspector. Garnet McGlocklin, prosecuted for taking a case of Jack Daniels whiskey from a contractor in 1972, got his job back after the conviction was overturned. He remained a building inspector until he retired in 1983. Felipe Alvarez, fired after inspecting a house he owned with his son, won back his job. "They shouldn't have fired me in the first place," Alvarez said.

■ In 1990, for the first time, the county spent \$3,600 to buy 20 ladders for inspectors. But the ladders didn't fit in inspectors' cars. Today,

inspectors still rely on contractors to supply them with ladders.

■ The number of building inspectors in the county did not increase commensurate with construction. In 1982 Dade employed 14 building inspectors. But in 1988 there were just 16, even though the number of building permits had doubled over the six-year span.

'No way to keep up'

"There was no way to keep up with what was out there. The building department knew it. The builders knew it," said Eugene Kurtz, who retired as an inspector in 1988 after working for the county for 14 years. "In a big building boom, roof inspections just couldn't be done."

One post-Andrew study concluded that 90 percent of the homes in South Dade had damage to their roofs—and the majority of those roofs were improperly fastened. The county did not require roof decking inspection until after Andrew. The 1990 grand jury noted that some roofing inspectors never climbed on roofs.

Building inspectors are charged with enforcing compliance with the South Florida Building Code. It is their job to spot shoddy construction and make sure it is corrected. "How did the county overlook it on such a large scale?" asked lawyer Steve Siegfried, who teaches construction law at the University of Miami. "Why wasn't the code enforced?"

A Sept. 30 report on hurricane damage done for the Federal Emergency Management Agency concluded that "a shortage of inspectors and inspection supervisors and the inadequate training of the inspectors and supervisors contributed to the poor quality construction."

Consider the case of seven houses in American Homes, a subdivision in Kendall badly damaged by the storm. On April 3, 1990, as part of a grand jury probe dubbed Operation Buzzsaw, investigators for Dade State Attorney Janet Reno followed inspector Varona as he made his rounds. It took him only five minutes to approve the final inspections for all seven. Six houses were on the 14300 block of SW 155th Terrace. One house was around the corner.

After the hurricane, structural engineer James Rodgers accompanied a Herald reporter on a tour of the American Homes houses inspected by Varona. The roofs had blown off, exposing iron pieces of waterboard sheathing that had been stapled on. Rodgers said that inadequate training of inspectors and supervisors had caused the trusses to collapse.

Rodgers doubted that Varona would have spotted the problems on a final inspection because the mistakes would already have been covered up. Still, Rodgers said a conscientious inspector would have spent between five and 10 minutes during the final inspections at each house.

"The only time you can really see anything is on a framing inspection. That's the most important inspection there is," said Rodgers, who has been hired by homeowners suing Country Walk developers and is also executive director of South Florida Building Officials Council.

Inspector Kenneth Everett did the framing inspections at six of the houses. The database showed he was sent out on 47 inspections that same day. Everett, a well-respected inspector, said he tried to do thorough inspections at every house, often working overtime.

"You always try to make sure you're going to see all the major things that will harm people. When you don't see it, you take it personally," he said.

Owners of the American Homes houses were outraged to learn that inspections done by Varona had been criticized by grand jury investigators.

'We just feel cheated'

"We just feel cheated," said homeowner Jorge Jhoncs.

"You feel like suing the county, but you can't. Who do you go after?" asked homeowner George Fedorko. "You and I know it's all a good old boy system. We all know that. Hopefully, Janet Reno is going to pursue this."

Reno's office did not prosecute any inspector snared by Operation Buzzsaw. A year after the grand jury investigation ended, the county disciplined Varona for his haphazard

PLEASE SEE INSPECTIONS, 78R

TIES BETWEEN INSPECTORS AND DEVELOPERS

Inspectors, the people charged with enforcing the building code, come from the very industry they regulate. In the building industry, time means money. If an inspector finds fault with a project, it can mean costly delays for the developer. Relationships vary depending on the inspector.

RULES OF CONDUCT

For decades, the county has had strict rules prohibiting inspectors from taking any gifts from contractors. When inspectors are hired, they must sign a memo attesting that they have read the no-gift policy.

BULLETIN #80-9-2
TO: All New Personnel
FROM: J. H. Hall, Jr., Building Director
SUBJECT: Gifts, Favours, Concessions of Any Kind (Reissue of #70-5-3)
DATE: September 19, 1980

It is essential that each employee of this Department be aware that, in our dealings with builders, developers and the general public, we are not to be influenced by gifts, gratuities, concessions, or favors of any kind. This policy is stated in the County Code and Administrative Code. It is repeated here to give specific notice to our employees and to clarify this policy also includes, and means that we do not get items of value, not just at the holiday season, but at any time.

We understand that in certain situations the enforcement of this policy might appear to be impractical, but every situation wherein a possible conflict of interest might arise must be avoided, and the same applies to any situation which does, or appears to, or could be construed to compromise the integrity of this Department.

In order to emphasize the importance of this policy in the operation of this office, the penalty for its violation should be spelled out at this time. The penalty for violation of this policy shall be a severe one.

If anyone has any question or doubt as to the meaning, intent and purpose of this policy, the Director will be happy to discuss it with you.

I have read this memo regarding Departmental Policy and understand it.
Date: 11-17-80
Signature: [Signature]

Please sign and return to the Administrative Office.

PRaise FROM LENNAR

Inspectors often get to know developers very well. In 1989, Lennar's construction director commended Serge Gallo, the inspector assigned to some of their projects.

A year later, grand jury investigators followed Gallo and discovered he went home at 11:40 a.m. after completing his inspections. The county suspended him for a day. "I came out OK," Gallo said. He denied any wrongdoing.

April 5, 1989
Mr. Roberto Pineda
Dade County Bldg. Dept.
South District Office
10710 NW 73rd St.
Miami, FL

Dear Mr. Pineda:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to one of our finest inspectors, Mr. Serge Gallo.

I have worked with Mr. Gallo for several years, on many different communities and he has shown great professionalism and knowledge. Mr. Gallo has kept himself up to date on all changes in the Building Code and with his help was able to obtain our Certificate of Occupancy in a timely manner.

Mr. Gallo's knowledge of the Building Code and his ability to work with the Superintendents is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
James Mattus
Director of Construction

cc: [Signature]
W/Kas
cc: Rene Proga

cc: [Signature]
cc: [Signature]
cc: [Signature]

RECEIVED
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
700 NW 107th Avenue, Miami, FL 33172 (305) 466-5001

LBA URGES PROMOTION

The Latin Builders Association urged the county in 1988 to promote inspector Gabriel Suarez to the job of chief building inspector. Before joining the county, Suarez worked for then-LBA head Jesus Portela, who sent the letter. Suarez did not get the job.

August 12, 1988
Mr. Jorge Rodriguez
Director
Metropolitan Dade County
Building and Zoning Department
111 N.W. 1st Street
Miami, Florida 33129

Dear Mr. Rodriguez:

We, the Board of Directors, would like to recognize the successful career and experience and accomplishments of Gabriel Suarez, who is a Building Inspector under your supervision.

Mr. Suarez is well known by all our Board Members, he always conducts himself straight and honest, consistent in his enforcing building inspections. He is cooperative and enthusiastic when dealing with the general public. He is well informed regarding County Rules, Regulations, Codes and Ordinances and his quality and quantity of work is above satisfactory as relations are outstanding.

In a day and age when officials are always under scrutiny, it gives all of us a great pleasure to commend Mr. Gabriel Suarez for the administrative position of Chief Building Inspector.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
Chairman of the Board of Directors

cc: Joaquin Avila

501 NW 1st Street, Suite 603, Miami, FL 33128 • Telephone: (305) 466-5899

CONTRACTORS COMPLAIN

Some home builders complained to the county in 1977 that the county's Donald Soule was too tough on them. The county fired Soule for having a bad attitude, but he won back his job on an appeal. He said at the time he was merely enforcing the code.

Mr. Lee Brown
Dade County Building & Zoning Department
South Dade Government Center

Dear Mr. Brown:

This letter of complaint is to advise the Mr. Don Soule, Dade County Building Inspector, that he has been consistently with us in conducting his duties. Mr. Soule's attitude seems to be to be dictatorial and overly controlling. He is too quick to say how we should be building our homes and in some cases, he is advising us when we do not ask for it.

In my twenty-five years as a licensed contractor in Dade County, I have never had to spend the amount of time that Mr. Soule requires to complete an inspection.

Respectfully,
James Durante
General Superintendent

Carevel at Calumet
20111 S.W. 44 Avenue
Miami, Florida 33109

Roles change, but ties remain

When an inspector visits a job site, sometimes he is calling on old friends.

Inspectors are required to have construction experience. That means they often end up checking the work of former colleagues. A lot of the boys I grew up with," retired inspector Eugene Kurtz said.

Former state prosecutor David Troyer, who led a 1986 probe of inspectors, criticized those close relationships. "They're out there with their trading buddies. They're one-on-one dealing with these guys," Troyer said. "I don't think that's conducive to an atmosphere of real close inspection and safety."

Inspectors say they do their jobs, regardless.

Carlos Gomez started working for Dade in December 1987 after working in a higher-paying job as a project manager for Hector Garcia, one of the county's largest home builders.

As an inspector, Gomez performed 83 inspections at Garcia-built homes, computer records show. Gomez said since he didn't build the houses, there was no problem in inspecting them.

"What would be the difference in making an inspection at a house built by your former employer or not? I didn't build those houses," Gomez said. "For me things are either white or black, not gray."

Gomez wasn't the only inspector to approve work built by a former boss.

Gabriel Suarez started working for the county in October 1986, after seven years as a construction manager for developer Jesus Portela.

As an inspector, Suarez then made 129 inspections at projects built by Portela, computer records show.

"When they came to my job, they were tough on me," Portela said of the county inspectors, including Suarez. Portela was chairman of the board of the powerful Latin Builders Association. In August 1988, he sent a letter on behalf of the board to Suarez's bosses at the county, urging that he be promoted to chief building inspector. Portela did not mention that Suarez, who died in 1989, was his former employer.

Portela sent a copy of the letter to Joaquin Avila, who had become county manager just two months earlier, with lobbying support from members of the LBA. Avila began his career with the county in the building department as permit control chief, where he routinely signed inspectors' evaluations.

Suarez did not get the promotion. "If they exerted influence, it certainly backfired," Avila said of the LBA.

Portela said he wrote the letter to Suarez's request. "He was a good fellow. He was a general contractor. Besides that, he was working for my company for a good number of years. When he requested me to do it, I did."

Other inspectors have had less favorable relationships with contractors. In 1977, home builder Garcia complained to the county about building inspector Donald Soule. Other contractors complained at the same time, too, saying that Soule was rude, spent too much time making inspections and gave advice that wasn't wanted.

The county fired Soule.

"The major portion of the allegations stem from contractors' complaints that I inspected too well. Projects felt behind schedule because I uncovered problems that had to be remedied. That was my job," Soule said at the time.

One of the complaints came from an Arvida supervisor who said Soule told workers they were not qualified to build. Soule explained in a letter that he had the conversation with young supervisors.

"When I tried to inspect a column I found it full of sand. I told the young fellows that they would have to clean out the column before I could inspect it. When they told me that they didn't know how to clean it out, I said, 'If you can't clean out a column, how do you expect to build a house?'" It was a good question.

Soule won back his job after an appeal, but refuses to comment now in fear of retribution. "I'm not going to jeopardize myself again. Forget it."

LISA GETTER

PATTERSON CLARK / Miami Herald Staff



***From the desk of Chapter Director
Jerry Sanzone***

BOAF Update 2014 January Meeting

Meeting was held on the January 9, & 10 the 2014

At Clear water Beach Hilton Hotel

Items discussed:

- Bylaw changes the first Board member will be secretary since the first position should not be treasurer the directors felt going as treasure first is too tough. And it makes sense. The ballot will have to returned before the meeting by May 16 2014
- Code Development for the Florida Building Code will Be December 31, 2014. It will be called the 5th edition cost for books has yet to be determined. Website will have a code change suggestion change application to submit to the committee changes. Any suggestions for the Chapter One Model will be worked on.
- BOAF conference will be June 7 thru 12 2014 in Clear water Fl Hilton.
- Legislative committee Legislative day will be March 19 in Tallahassee. You can register on BOAF website.
- Member services had produced a member information flyer and a Book Mark that will be available soon.
- A new Director was selected from four candidate the new executive Director is Joe Crum.
- The board is also limiting the expenditures the director can spend without agreement of the board.

***2014 Educational Conference March 26th & 27th Nova Southeastern
Application at boiea.com***



2014 Annual Conference, Group C Public Comment Hearings and Expo

Annual Conference: September 28 – October 1, 2014

Public Comment Hearing: October 1–7, 2014

Greater Fort Lauderdale Broward County Convention Center
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Early Registration begins: Spring of 2014

Public Comment Hearings – Help Shape the Future Of the International Green Construction Code

Your help is needed to ensure that the 2015 International Green Construction Code (IGCC), the first green code to be developed, is a safe, resilient, sustainable and energy efficient model code for use in the built environment. The Hearings are free to attend and offer you the opportunity to learn more about the codes, get involved in the code development process, and voice your opinions about proposed code changes.

There are plenty of good reasons to **SAVE THE DATE** for the 2014 Annual Conference, Group C Public Comment Hearings and Expo. If you've attended this premier event in the past, you know the value of attending the conference education sessions, participating in the code hearings, and making valuable contacts with colleagues from around the world. If you haven't attended previously, we've listed some excellent reasons why you need to attend this not to be missed conference:

Let Your Voice Be Heard – Help finalize proposed code changes to the 2015 IGCC by participating in the Group C Public Comment Hearing. To view the ICC code development schedule, [click here](#).

Expand Your Code Knowledge – Increase your understanding of the I-Codes while learning and earning CEUs and LUs through a series of comprehensive educational sessions.

Learn from Your Peers – Enjoy sharing best practices, and hear how others from around the world handle code challenges. You'll have plenty of opportunities to network and make new contacts!

Have Questions? Leave with Answers – Visit the Expo to see new products and talk directly with the industry's leading innovators, vendors, and manufacturers.

Value – Your registration fee includes not only educational/breakout sessions and access to the Expo, it also includes the Annual Banquet dinner, distinguished keynote speakers, receptions and special hospitality events, free Internet access, the ever-popular Cracker Barrel, and more.

Who Should Attend the Hearings?

- Sustainable Building professionals and Manufacturers
- Code Officials and Inspectors
- Plumbing, Mechanical and Fuel Gas professionals
- Structural Engineers and Architects
- Contractors and Builders
- Fire Safety Professionals

2014 Annual Charity Golf Tournament October 10th, Orangebrook Country Club

2014 Executive Board



***Meet the Members of your
Broward County Building
Officials Association
Executive Board
Corresponding Secretary Ted Fowler***

Ted Fowler moved to Boca Raton Florida from Connecticut in 1980, where he obtained his journeyman certification in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Industry. In 1982 he obtained certification as a State of Florida Class A Air Conditioning Contractor. Ted has been a Certified General Contractor in the State of Florida since 1986 and has worked for several construction companies as a Project Manager including self employment as a General Contractor serving Palm Beach, Broward and Dade County. He began his career as a Building Code Professional in 1993 and currently maintains state and local certifications as a Building, Mechanical Inspector/Plans Examiner and Certified Building Official. He has been employed as Building Official for the City of Cooper City since 2004. Prior to his employment in Cooper City he was employed by the Town of Davie, Deerfield Beach and Coral Springs. Ted is the past President of the 2003 Building Official and Inspectors Educational Association (B.O.I.E.A) and serves on the South Florida Building Code Conference Educational Committee. Other Professional Memberships include Building Officials Association of Florida (BOAF) and International Code Council (ICC). Ted was awarded Building Inspector of the Year in 2005 and Chapter Building Official of the Year in 2006 and has recently been re-elected as Corresponding Secretary of the Broward County Building Officials Association.

Twenty Sixth Annual South Florida Educational Conference March 26th & 27th Nova Southeastern University

Continuing Education for:
**Architects, Engineers, Contractors, Code Professionals,
Certified Floodplain Managers**

Name: _____ Work Address: _____

Office Phone: _____ Cel Phone: _____ Fax: _____

E Mail: _____ Occupation: _____

Employer: _____ Position: _____ Discipline: _____

Professional License Number (State of Florida Issued Only)

Inspector (BN) _____ Plans Examiner (PX) _____

Building Official (BU) _____ DBPR License 1 _____

DBPR License 2 _____ DBPR License 3 _____

Architect License _____ Engineer License _____

Registration Fee

**\$140.00 for Inspectors and Floodplain Managers (2 days) - \$170.00 for Contractors
\$80.00 Floodplain Course only (Thursday March 27th)**

Make Check Payable to:

BOIEA (Building Officials and Inspectors Educational Association)

Mail Check and Application to:

**Building Officials and Inspectors Educational Association
1126 South Federal Hwy, Ste. 394
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316**

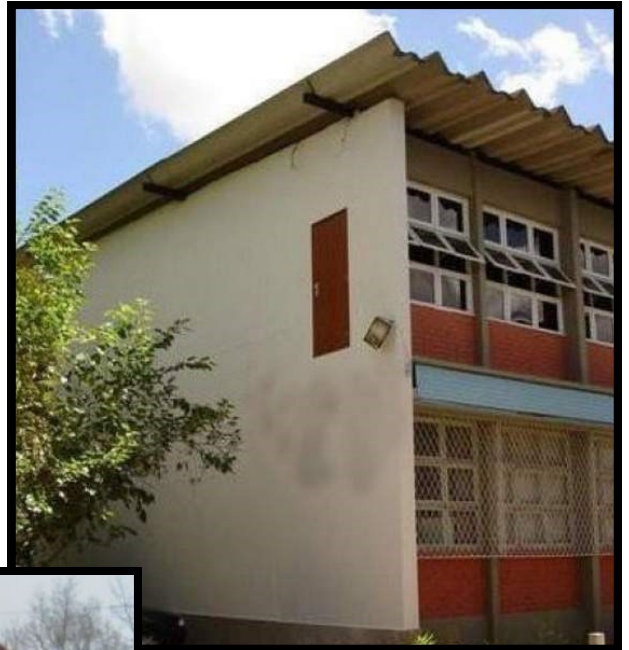
Contact

**Bill Dumbaugh 954-765-4400 ext. 9886 Emilio De Simone 954-584-8452
Steve Pizzillo 954-394-3381**

ALL COURSES ARE NOT APPROVED BY ALL BOARDS

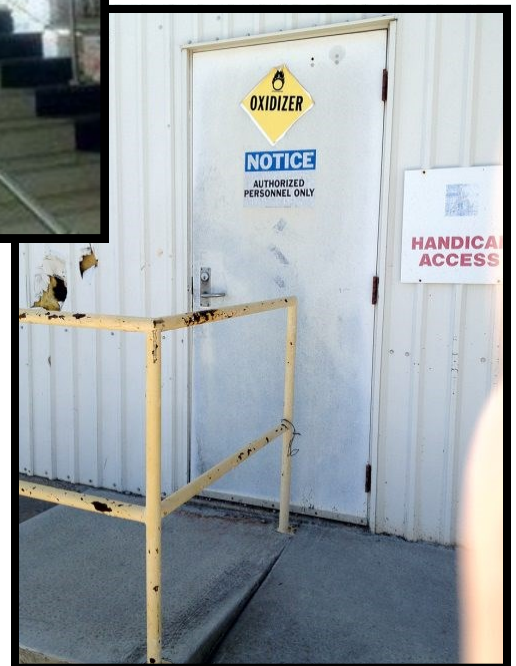
The Comedy Contractor

I don't see a problem with egress



The Comedy Contractor

I'm pretty sure that's what the plans showed





Broward County Building
Officials Association
Annual Charity
Golf Tournament

October 10th

Orangebrook Country Club

bcbogolf@gmail.com



Broward County Building Officials Association Annual Charity Golf Tournament

October 10th, 2014

**11 A.M. Registration—1 PM Shotgun—Dinner to follow
Orangebrook Country Club**

In support of the BOIEA Scholarship Fund & Educational Programs

Tournament Sponsor <i>Includes 2 foursomes w/signage & ads includes Diamond Package, logo on tour shirt</i>	\$6000
Tour Sponsor <i>Includes 2 foursome w/signage & ads includes Diamond Sponsorship Package</i>	\$3500
Eagle Sponsor <i>Includes 1 foursome w/signage & ads includes Gold Sponsorship Package.</i>	\$2000
Birdie Sponsor <i>Includes 1 foursome w/signage & ad includes Gold Sponsorship Package,</i>	\$1000
Hacker Sponsor <i>Don't play golf but want to help</i>	\$200
Foursome <i>Includes golf, cart, goody bag, lunch, dinner, drinks on course, drink tickets & raffle tickets.</i>	\$400
Display Table <i>Table at sign in and dinner, 2 dinner tickets and 40 raffle tickets</i>	\$250
Hole Sponsorship (With foursome sponsorship is \$70)	\$90

Sponsorships include: Hole in One, Long Drive, Closest, To the Pin, Putting Competition, Drink Cart, Goody Bags, Million Dollar Shot, Dinner and Lunch

Tournament & Tour sponsorships Includes: Diamond Package (Premier service on the course, extra dinner & raffle tickets, invitation to BCBO Annual Bar B Que, and ad in Annual Conference Program

Eagle & Birdie Sponsorships include: Gold Package extra raffle tickets ad in Annual Conference Program

For more information or to send a check:

BCBO Golf Tournament
17374 South Glades Drive,
North Miami Beach, FL 33162
Telephone 954-394-3381
bcbogolf@gmail.com

Company: _____ Contact Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone #: _____

Email: _____ Total Amount: _____

Foursome Names

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

In support of the Building Officials and Inspectors Educational Scholarship Fund & Educational Programs. The Broward County Building Officials Association is a professional not for profit volunteer based organization comprised of Code Officials and Inspectors that provide for the safety, health & welfare of all residents & visitors in Broward County