I've had the opportunity to talk at great length with inspectors, administrators, legislators, lobbyist...you name it, throughout what has been an unusual code "season". Changes are coming to our business, but there's nothing we can't handle as long as we maintain our professionalism, and continue to be the advocate for the well-being of the built environment. We'll continue our commitment to Raising the Profile of the Code Enforcement Official. We'll perform, with purpose, as we provide excellent service to our partners and stakeholders in our developing communities; and last but surely not least, we'll look to one another to continue raising the bar for our own excellence as we go through our live, work and play lives. "WE" are the 5, 10, and 50 year plan for building safety; and it is a task that we will ensure throughout our professional lives.

I was asked recently why it seems that no one notices what a critical impact a CEO has on their community. My answer was that they do notice, they just don't understand what we do. That's why the national Raise the Profile effort is so important. But while all that is happening how do we make one another understand just what's important about "building something"? I've picked a story that all of us can understand, about a person that all of us know...Mom. It turns out that Mom knew a few things about "building." This little tale is called:

The Invisible Mother

It finally all began to make sense to my mom, the blank stares, the lack of response, the way one of us kids would walk into the room while she was on the phone, and we would ask to be taken to the store. Inside she was thinking, 'Can't you see I'm on the phone?'

Obviously not. It seemed like none of us kids could see her when she was on the phone, or cooking, or sweeping the floor, or even standing on her head in the corner. It must seem to her like we couldn't see her at all, like she was invisible. The invisible Mom. Some days she was only a pair of hands, nothing more! Can you fix this mom? Can you tie this mom? Can you open this mom??????

Some days mom was not even a pair of hands; not even a human being. She was our clock to ask, 'What time is it mom?' She was our satellite guide to answer, 'What number is the Disney Channel mom?' She was our taxi to order, 'Pick us up right around 5:30, please mom.'

The mother's hands that once held her own high school books and the eyes that studied nursing and human anatomy in college, and the mind that graduated with a Bachelor of Science in nursing, where had they gone. Well those hands of moms held the hand of a husband in marriage, and then they held the backside of a newborn baby, and then they disappeared into the peanut butter, right below the jelly, in between the slices of bread, never to be seen again. She's going, she's going, Mom's gone! She has become "the invisible mom."

One night, a group of women, including mom, were having dinner, celebrating the return of a close friend from England. That close friend had just gotten back from a fabulous trip, and she was going on and on about the hotel she stayed in. Our mom was sitting there, looking around at the other women, all put together and arrayed so well, and all outlining their futures with such purpose. It was hard for mom to not to make those outwardly visible comparisons, and I guess she was feeling a little sorry for herself. When all of a sudden the friend, the European traveler, turned to mom with a beautifully wrapped package, and said, 'I brought you this.' It was a book on the great cathedrals of Europe. Mom wasn't exactly sure why she'd given it to her until she read the inscription: 'To all Moms, with admiration for the greatness of what you are building that no one sees.'

In the days ahead Mom read — no, devoured — the book. And she discovered what would become a life-changing truth after which she could pattern her work: No one can say who actually built the great cathedrals — we have no record of their names. These marvelous craftsmen gave their whole lives to a work they would never see finished. They made great sacrifices and expected no credit. The passion of their building was fueled by their faith that the eyes of God saw everything.

A story in this book tells of a rich man who came to visit the cathedral while it was being built, and he saw a workman carving a tiny bird on the inside of a beam. The rich man was puzzled and asked the carpenter, 'Why are you spending so much time carving that bird into a beam that will be covered by the roof, No one will ever see it. And the workman replied, 'Because God sees.'

When our Mom finally closed the book, she felt the missing pieces fall into place. It was almost as if she heard God whispering to her, "I see you, I see all of you moms. I see the sacrifices you make every day, even when no one around you does." No act of kindness you've done, no sequin you've sewn on, no cupcake you've baked, is too small for me to notice and smile over. You are building a great cathedral, but right now you just can’t see what it will become.
At times, a mother’s invisibility feels like an affliction. But it is not a disease that is erasing her life. It is the cure for the disease of self-centeredness. It is the antidote to stubborn pride.

Moms truly keep the right perspective when they see themselves as great builders. As one of the people who show up at a job that they will never see finished, to work on something that their name may never be on. The writer of the book went so far as to say that the great cathedrals might never be built in our current world and in our lifetimes because there are so few people willing to sacrifice to that degree. That writer hadn’t yet truly seen his own mom.

My mom didn’t want me to tell the friend I was bringing home to meet them at Thanksgiving, ‘My Mom gets up at 4 in the morning and bakes homemade pies, and then she hand bastes a turkey for 3 hours and presses all the linens for the table.’ My mom would think that was bragging, like building a shrine or a monument to herself. My mom just wants me to want to come home. And then, if there is anything more for me to say, she wants to hear, this is great, we love you, and we love it here.

Mothers are builders, builders of great cathedrals. And sometimes a mother may not be seen, especially if she’s doing it right. But one day, it is very possible that the world will marvel, not only at what moms have built, but at the beauty that has been added to the world by the sacrifices of “invisible mothers.”

Our communities are our cathedrals. Let’s all work just as faithfully!

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**News from the NC Fire Marshal’s Association**

*By Jonathan Leonard*

The NCFMA recently completed its spring 2015 continuing education classes with over 250 fire code officials attending the three workshops held in Rocky Mount, Durham, and Conover. Richard Strickland, Chief Fire Code Consultant for OSFM taught a six-hour class on Chapter 5 (Fire Service Features). Emphasis was placed on water supplies and needed fire flows for all buildings including residential subdivisions.

NCFMA continues to be actively involved in the fire code development process in NC. Membership has experienced increased frustrations with the NC Building Code Council and its reluctance to adopt local fire code ordinances that comply with NCGS 143-138 whereas they do not conflict with current codes and in some cases are more stringent than current codes.

The City of Concord submitted its fire prevention ordinance to the BCC for administrative approval at the March 2015 BCC meeting. The chairman tabled it until the June 2015 meeting. At that meeting the chairman of the BCC didn’t like some of the language in the ordinance even though it appeared to be in compliance with NCGS 143-138. As a result the Concord was told to revise their ordinance and to resubmit it at the September 2015 BCC meeting for approval.

The board of directors for the NC Fire Marshal’s Association sent a letter to Governor McCrory in June asking him to intercede on behalf of the fire service and direct the chairman of the BCC to follow the provisions of NCGS 143-138 for jurisdictions adopting local fire prevention ordinances.

NCFMA is requesting your attendance (in uniform if possible) at the September 15, 2015 BCC meeting at the McKimmon Center in Raleigh, NC. in an effort to show support for the association’s actions regarding this matter. The meeting starts at 9:00 a.m. and will last most of the day.

Please join us at our next meeting on August 12, 2015 at 1:00 P.M at the Raleigh Convention Center. This meeting will be in conjunction with the NC State Firemen’s Association SAFRE conference.
Presidential Views

2015 Historical Project

As some of you may know the NC Ellis Cannady Chapter of IAEI has had many new projects so far this year. As the 2014-2015 Chapter President I would like to announce the Board of Directors approving the 2015 Historical Project.

This project will be conducted over the next several months with the goal of making the presentation at our annual mtg. in November.

The purpose of this project is to gather as much information about the mission statement, purpose and our past and future goals. We will interview many of the key players of the NC Chapter in our modern era. We will interview a few of our older members to gather as much information about our past and the leaders that got us where we are today.

The format of this project will be in written form in an article that will be subtle for press release and to put in a booklet with other chapter documents. This booklet will be given to all new Board Members for their reference in making decisions for the chapter. The current Board feels this will be a valuable tool to reference in the future to insure the direction of the Board's decisions stay in line with the mission of the IAEI. Also we are going to attempt to record some of the interviews in a studio for the possibility of submitting to UNC-TV to air as a documentary.

The PR & PC Committee has been tasked with this endeavor. Chris Faucette (President) volunteered to reach out to a friend at Elon University. With Chris’ help we have chosen a 3rd year journalism student from Elon University to work on this project. As some you may have already know our journalism student is eager to get started and has already started interviews.

We believe this project is a very important with so many members aging out and so many new members signing up for the first time we do not want to lose what so many has worked to achieve. The history of the NC Ellis Cannady Chapter is rich with members devoting their lives to the safety of electrical systems not only in N.C. but across this great nation of ours.

I would like to thank all of our committee members for all their help to make this association great.

Your 2015 President Chris Faucette

Your 2014-2015 President of NC Ellis Cannady Chapter of IAEI.

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Industry Events

IAEI Southern Section Convention
October 11-14, 2015
Embassy Suites North Charleston – Airport/Hotel & Convention
5055 International Blvd
North Charleston, SC 29418
Contact: Donny Cook
For more information, visit the Southern Section website

One Day Continuing Education Class
October 12, 2015
Paramount Theater
128 E. Front Street
Burlington, NC 27215
Phone: (336) 222-8497

Information on this class: The attendee will gain a better understanding of contractor license requirements, permits and inspections, choosing the correct wiring method for the location, service receptacle requirements, minimum conductor ampacity and maximum overcurrent protection, manufacturer nameplate information, and resistance heating device selection

IAEI Southern Section Meeting and Expo, Charleston SC
October 11-14, 2015
Embassy Suites North Charleston – Airport/Hotel & Convention
5055 International Blvd
North Charleston, SC 29418

NC IAEI Ellis Cannady Chapter Annual Meeting
November 8-10, 2015
Biltmore Doubletree in Asheville, NC

See our website for more information and directions & maps: www.nciaei.org. (Meetings page).

New Faces and Places

Greg Smith – TUV Rheinland. Greg Smith, formerly of MET Laboratories for 23 years, is now with TUV Rheinland, as Sr. Field Evaluation Inspector and regional representative. Greg will be performing Field Evaluations and providing sales support for the North Carolina and surrounding regions, and will be available to answer any questions regarding Field Inspections of non-certified electrical equipment and products. His new email address is gsmith@us.tuv.com. Greg was the 2011-2012 NC Ellis Cannady Chapter President, and PR & Publicity Chairman from 2006-2014.

Bereavements

Charlie Pritchard was an contractor in the Winston Salem area, and an electrical inspector for the City of Winston Salem for nearly 15 years, retiring sometime around 1998. Charlie was well respected and liked in the Winston Salem area as an electrical contractor and inspector. Charlie passed away on Wednesday July 1, 2015 at the KBR Hospice Home. He was born on May 19, 1928 in Forsyth County to
Joseph Wade and Minnie Hutchens Pritchard. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife Bettie Bobbitt Pritchard, his second wife Lucille Lawson Pegram Pritchard, and brothers-in-law Jack Gordon and Bud Lawson. He is survived by his daughter Cindy and husband Tony Martin, Lucille's daughter Carolyn Lawson, sister Betty Gordon, nephew Lee Gordon, and sister-in-law Jimmy Sue Lawson. His working career consisted of owner of Pritchard Electric, teaching an electrical apprenticeship class at Forsyth Tech, Electrical Inspector for Winston-Salem and Vogler & Sons Funeral Home. Charlie was a longtime member of First Baptist Church, Forsyth Kiwanis Club, past Master of Winston Masonic Lodge #167. A graveside service was held Forsyth Memorial Park on Monday, July 6 at 10:30 a.m. conducted by Dr. Cecil Cave, Jr.

Jobs – please submit job postings

We continue to post new positions available and send a special announcement to our mailing list. Some of these postings have resulted in jobs for our members! Remember to send any available openings to greg.smith@nciaei.org.

Continuing Education with NC IAEI

Our Continuing Education classes around the State continue to be successful for our Inspectors and Contractors. Since these classes are in several locations, it makes classroom learning more practical, avoiding the need to travel far and stay in a hotel room. Thanks again to Al Parris, and all our talented and dedicated instructors! Look for more dates coming soon.

On Our Website

Remember to check the NC IAEI website regularly! We are making continuous improvements and always have great information on the NEC, on Continuing Education class schedules, code interpretations, important documents and exciting technology news.

Go to our website for an electronic version of this newsletter. www.nciaeio.org.

Retirements

Gray Bryant has retired from Surry County Inspections, his last day was April 13, 2015. Gray was with Surry County inspections for 42 years, and was the Code Administrator, Chief Electrical and Mechanical Inspector.

Gray was also awarded Inspector of the year for 2012.

News from the NC Plumbing Inspectors Association

By Clint Latham

• There are 2 remaining workshops this year – 1 in Calabash, NC on September 24th and 1 in Burlington, NC on October 13th – thanks for the great attendance we’ve had so far this year.
• The Officers and Directors would like input on subject material for future workshops – visit website and contact Clint or Jimmy.
• 59th Annual Conference in Kitty Hawk at the Hilton Garden Inn was awesome as usual – great turn out for attendance – great vendors and presentations – thanks to all that attended and helped with making it a success and to all the Staff at the Hilton Garden Inn – special thanks to NCDOI Staff in attendance and to NC State Board of Examiners for Plumbing, Heating and Fire Sprinkler Contractors – thanks again to Wilson Sawyer for fabulous food on Sunday evening and wonderful entertainment – it’s possible we may return here for next year’s Annual Conference so stay tuned.

• Congratulations to our scholarship recipients this year – total of 8 scholarships awarded.
• Welcome 2 new Directors to the NCPIA Board – Todd Mahan of Greensboro and Shane Dotson of Rutherford County.
• Also we’d like to thank Ray Rice of the City of Burlington for years of dedicated service to the Association and for his continued support – Ray still sits on the Code Officials Qualification Board and is currently working on familiarizing himself and his staff with new permitting software for the City of Burlington – best wishes to Ray.
Quarterly Board Meeting
The next quarterly meeting of the NC Code Officials Qualification Board will be held on Tuesday, July 28, 2015, at 1:00 PM. Schedule changes as well as agendas and minutes for regular quarterly meetings may be found through the NC Department of Insurance web site at www.ncdoi.com. Select the “OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL” drop down, ENGINEERING AND CODES, then Code Officials Qualification Board.

Qualifications Assurance Section (QAS) & “Q’Board” Staff
Since you will be reading this article in the July 2015 issue of the COCO Newsletter we will have just completed another annual certificate CE and renewal cycle for FY 2014-2015 ending June 30th. Staff will be presenting year-end program performance information at the July board meeting regarding the number of applications processed, certificates issued, Standard and CE courses scheduled, canceled and rosters submitted, etc. Our plan is to project what we might accomplish in FY 2015-2016.

A minor modification has been made to the SYSTEM LOG-IN web page https://apps.ncdoi.net/f?p=114:1:0:::). The inspector lookup feature has now been revised to allow generation of mailing lists by jurisdiction (employer), certificate Type, Trade and Level. The resulting lists may be downloaded to an Excel file and used for mail or email merges. It is hoped that industry partners such as Education Sponsors may find this information helpful in their outreach efforts to inspectors. It is critical that jurisdictions maintain current Primary and Secondary Contact information to facilitate communication. The Certificate of Employment form is the document required to track when new inspectors are hired, depart the jurisdiction or are no longer performing code enforcement.

A recent survey and report on retention and recruitment of local government employees by the Public Policy Institute at Western Carolina University confirmed a hunch that there is a significant amount of “migration” of personnel between jurisdictions. This may be a contributing factor to the difficulty of communication through single points of contact — especially upon departure of those individuals. Among the report findings:

- Most (65%) reported that when staff leave, it is for another job, as opposed to leaving the workforce altogether, retiring, or being fired.
- When they do leave for other positions, most respondents (62%) reported that employees leave for other local government positions, as opposed to the private sector, state government, or federal government.

The report “Local Government Personnel Trends” may be viewed at the link below.

You may note that two staff member names no longer appear on the list below as of July 1st – Suzanne Taylor, Investigator has retired and Natalie Pollard, Education Coordinator has taken another position within OSFM in the Research and Program Development (RPD) group. We will still be working closely with Natalie since she will be supporting the development of additional distance education and online courses for a number of program areas including COQB. As I draft this article a search is underway for a new Education Coordinator.

Certification
Several “How do I become an Inspector...” informational bulletins have been developed for the five technical areas to assist individuals and jurisdictions in the application process. These are available as PDF files through the board website and can be emailed to anyone interested in seeing if they qualify for a probationary or standard certificate or pre-qualification. Please use the following link to the web page where they are all listed for your convenience.

Staff email addresses - (919) 661-5880 is the main phone # with extensions shown:
Rodney Daughtry, Customer Service Rep. rodney.daughtry@ncdoi.gov x212
Terri Tart, COQB Certification / HILB Licensing. terri.tart@ncdoi.gov x274
Shuranda Bryant, Pyrotechnic Licensing shuranda.bryant@ncdoi.gov x241
Kathy Williams, Examinations kathy.williams@ncdoi.gov x245
Jennifer Hollyfield, Education Coordinator jennifer.hollyfield@ncdoi.gov x273
Sam Whittington, Investigation sam.whittington@ncdoi.gov x248
Phil Joyner, Investigation phil.joyner@ncdoi.gov x285
Mike Hejduk, Director mike.hejduk@ncdoi.gov x272
Education FY 2015-2016

Industry Associations
Several inspector and industry associations are well underway with their education seminar offerings for this certificate cycle. Please look for opportunities to attain required CE hours for certificates through these events as well as all scheduled courses through the COQB web site.

How to Find a Class
Please visit https://apps.ncdoi.net/?p=114:505%20 to view the list of currently scheduled Continuing Education (CE) and Standard Courses. Courses may be searched by Trade, Type and Format. Select your preferences in the drop down boxes to filter/display only those courses you wish to see. The Law and Administration course will be displayed with any discipline, as it applies to all. Courses will be listed in date order and include registration information. Please note that the course list is constantly changing as sponsors can add a new schedule at any time. Check back frequently to view the most updated information. Remember, each year CEOs must attain a minimum of six (6) hours CE in each technical discipline for which they hold a Standard or Limited certificate by June 30 to be eligible to renew a certificate per Board Rule 11 NCAC 08.0713. Please keep in mind that courses may still require advance registration and may be limited in size based on available space or instructor requirements. Since contact information is provided with each listing you may inquire about attending well in advance of the class date. BE SURE TO REGISTER IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND A STANDARD CLASS! Many community colleges require a certain minimum number of students per course or else it will be canceled. The decision to cancel is usually made a few days in advance, so don’t count on being able to just “show up” at a class.

All CEOs must have a valid email address in the online COQB Information Management System in order to have CE course credit applied. CEOs may access their individual records online through the Board website section CEO Certification Tools, SYSTEM LOG-IN button, https://apps.ncdoi.net/f?p=114:1:0:::)

If you do not see your CE credits or if they appear incorrect, you should first contact your sponsor or instructor. If the issue cannot be resolved with the course provider, please contact staff to assist with resolution. Keep track of your credits. Please allow up to 15 days after completing a course for your credits to appear – this is the time allotted to the sponsors to enter a roster allowed by Board rule 11 NCAC 08.0731(a).

Standard Certificate Courses
Because of the accelerated nature and the concentrated time frame in which the Standard Code courses are offered, students should be aware that the Standard Code courses are not elementary and will require intense study to successfully complete the classes. Those enrolled need to be thoroughly familiar with the codes. Therefore, it is recommended that students purchase their copies of the codes well in advance of the class and assemble them. It is also recommended that students read the code books to determine their knowledge of the material. Students need to be familiar with the code prior to taking the course.

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NOTE: Pre-registration is required at least ten days prior to the beginning date of each course. Each community college may increase the cost of the course depending upon the number of students that have pre-registered. In the event of a cost increase, the community college will notify all students that have pre-registered.

Standard Course Textbooks
Code books and Board Rules are generally available for purchase and pick-up as a “Walk-in Customer” at OSFM, 322 Chapanoke Road, Raleigh, NC. Please call OSFM Publications at (919) 661-5880 x240 to ensure the code book you want is in stock. The order form and price list is available through the web page below. Payment is
accepted by Check, Visa, MasterCard or Money Order ONLY. No cash is accepted.

Code books may also be purchased online via ICC (International Code Council) website through the OSFM Code Book Sales web page below. Allow at least 2 weeks for delivery.


Building, Level I:

Building, Level II and III:

Electrical (all levels): 2011 Electrical Code, and 2012 Energy Conservation Code

Fire Prevention (all levels): 2012 Fire Prevention Code


Law and Admin:
2012 Administrative Code and Policies, Board Rules, Reprints of the General Statutes

Supplemental Materials

The 2012 Administrative Code and Policies book does not contain the reprints of the General Statutes that previous editions contained, however, this material may still be tested on all exams. You must print these Statutes yourself and bring them to the exam. They must be bound in some manner – stapled or hole-punched and inserted into a binder. To help you with this, staff has prepared a page of links to the current Statutes so that you can easily find and print them. Please visit: http://www.ncdoi.com/OSFM/Engineering_and_Codes/Documents/COQB_Documents/Links%20to%20General%20Statutes%20for%20CEOs.pdf

The 2012 code books as published by ICC do not contain periodic amendments subsequently approved by the NC Building Code Council, NC Rules Review Commission and then codified as agency rules. This has become more of an issue since no new editions of the codes are planned for 2015 due to extension of the 3 year code cycle to 6 years. NCDOI OSFM staff to the Building Code Council maintain a cumulative supplement to the NC 2012 Building Codes that is available in PDF file format through the web page below listed in the RESOURCES box. Standard course instructors may or may not address these supplements to the code and staff is currently assessing how such changes may be introduced into future state exams. In other words, you should be aware of these changes to the codes. These amendments typically become effective requirements in the code requiring enforcement on January 1st of intervening years (i.e. 2013, 2014, 2015). All code officials should be familiar with these amendments as they also may form the basis for permit application requests for approval under the provisions of Alternate Material, Design or Methods even prior to the effective date.


59th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
July 26 – 29, 2015
DOUBLE TREE
ATLANTIC BEACH, NC

Please visit the NCBIA website (ncbia.org) for more information.
News from the Mechanical Inspectors Association

42nd ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE
DOUBLETREE BY HILTON – ATLANTIC BEACH
AUGUST 2 – 5, 2015

The North Carolina Mechanical Inspectors Association is proud to announce that our 42nd Annual Educational Conference will be held August 2-5. We are looking forward to our stay at the DOUBLETREE BY HILTON – ATLANTIC BEACH, 2717 West Fort Macon Road, Atlantic Beach, NC 28512.

We will have a get-acquainted buffet dinner Sunday night, August 2nd at the DOUBLETREE BY HILTON – ATLANTIC BEACH beginning at 6:00 pm. A buffet lunch with the vendors will be offered on Monday for all conference registrants and their families. There will be a companions’ and children’s breakfast on Tuesday morning, followed by a brief program and door prizes. On Tuesday night, we will conduct a banquet and awards presentation, including door prizes. Tuesday, August 4th will be our education day. We will provide six hours of continuing education that will be approved under the Code Officials Qualification Board Continuing Education Program for mechanical inspectors.

NC MECHANICAL INSPECTORS ASSOCIATION | 2015 WORKSHOPS

We have one more workshop left this year.

BURLINGTON* OCTOBER 14, 2015 (Wednesday)

Location: Paramount Theatre, 128 E. Front Street, Burlington
Directions: Exit 145 off I-85/40, Turn North on Maple Avenue. Go approx. 3 miles, turn right on Spring Street. Go 3 blocks to East Front Street (128 East Front Street). Parking is behind the building or on the street. (NCPIA will offer 6 hrs con ed on Oct 13th, and NC Ellis Cannady will offer 8 hrs of con-ed on Oct 12th at this same location)

*Class location marked with an asterisk will be host sites for plumbing, electrical, and mechanical con-ed training to be held on three consecutive days. The classes are independent of each other, but there will be a common topic of an equipment change-out con-ed class taught from the plumbing, electrical, and mechanical perspective by the respective plumbing, electrical, and mechanical organization. Note: a non-credit Principals of Venting topic will be offered at lunch time for those who brown-bag or skip lunch.

_____ Members @ $60.00 each - Note: Jurisdiction must be current in NCMIA dues payments to qualify for this rate. This rate also applies to Associate Members current in NCMIA dues payments.
_____ Non-Members @ $80 each - Note: Inspectors attending workshops from jurisdictions delinquent in paying Association membership dues shall be required to pay the non-member registration rate. Mechanical Contractors will not receive continuing education credit for these courses for purposes of the NC Licensing Board, http://nclicensing.org/, but they are still welcome to attend for informational purposes.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE AND RETURN TO: NC MECHANICAL INSPECTORS ASSOCIATION
ATTENTION: JEAN WILLIAMS, 1202 MAIL SERVICE CENTER, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, 27699-1202

Credit card payments via PayPal are also being accepted this year. Visit http://ncmia.com/ for a link to PayPal. The payment directions are under the TRAINING, EDUCATION & TOOLS tab. Follow the prompts.