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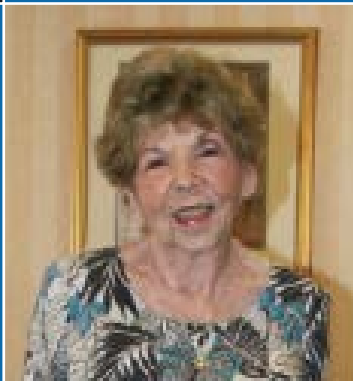
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8:00 am Events - Auction Committee Meeting

9:00-4:00 Registration and Table Top Displays

9:30 - 11:45 **Seminar - Insider Secrets for Selling to Gen Y**

12:00 pm Spike Luncheon with Awards

Welcome - **WV Senate President Bill Cole**

1:30 - 3:00 **Seminar - Business Ethics**

3:00 pm Government Affairs Committee Meeting

4:00 pm Finance Committee Meeting

6:00 pm Pre-Dinner Social Hour

7:00 pm Dinner - With Toast of Honor

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7:00 am Breakfast

8:00 am Executive Committee Meeting

9:30 am **Annual Meeting & Board of Directors Meeting**

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6:00 pm Reception

7:00 pm Awards & Recognitions & Memory Roll Call



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Bill Cole, WV Senate President

A Celebration Of The Life Of Beth Thomasson Jan. 1, __ (a wonderful year) - March 7, 2015



By Ellen Walker, Editor

In 1978 when Beth Thomasson came to the Home Builders Association of West

Virginia (HBAWV) as a “Kelly Girl”, no one would have imagined the impact she would have on the members of the association or on the building industry in West Virginia.

Over the next 37 years, she became the face of the HBAWV. At the WV State Capitol where she was a registered lobbyist, she was highly respected as the voice of the industry. As Executive Officer of the association, she was deeply loved and appreciated by the membership she served.

This love and respect was earned by years of unselfish service, persistent hard work, dedication to excellence and relentless commitment.

Beth’s style of leadership was not something learned from books, although she was well educated and a graduate of East Texas State University with a B.S. degree in business education. Her leadership style was developed over years of life experiences.

Beth’s mother Mary Drummond was a long-time school teacher and her father Delvin Drummond was a principal, so it was only natural that she began her adult life working for the Texas school system, both outside the classroom and as a teacher of 5th grade children.

When she and her husband Pat had their first child, Beth devoted the next several years of her life to raising their family. They had four daughters in the space of six years. That would be enough to keep anyone busy, and it was a task that gave her great joy and delight.

She certainly developed her skill for nurturing and encouraging people during those early years. This skill extended to those around her long after her children were grown.

She took great delight in her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as they went through the various stages of development. She enjoyed taking time to be with her family, to listen to what was happening in their lives, and to share her bits of wisdom. She was adored by them and lovingly known as “Mimi.”

Beth’s nurturing went beyond her family to the members of the HBAWV. Beth was always ready to help people recognize their talents and abilities and to encourage them to reach outside the box to realize their potential.



2011 - Beth celebrating her 25th Anniversary as Executive Officer as she received the revered NAHB walking stick.

She delighted in listening to members of the association, of encouraging and appreciating them, and in softly sharing her insight and wisdom with them. This sensitive and gentle approach combined with her wisdom, insight and behind the scenes encouragement was one reason she was so dearly loved.

She did not manipulate people or seek to gain recognition, but was content to work behind the scenes to facilitate the work of members, and to smooth ruffled feathers or misunderstandings. She looked for the best in people, and was not afraid to stand up for what she felt was just and fair, or for the common good of the association.

Beth was a founding member of the United Disciples of Christ Church and served as its treasurer for many years. Her faith was an important part of who she was and it certainly impacted the way she related to other people.

In some respects she related to the HBA much like a Sunday School class. In her eyes, every member with whom she came in contact was a friend and became like a member of the family.

She had a genuine interest and concern for each individual, as well as their respective family, and there was no pretense. Everything she did was open and honest and sincere. If she disagreed with you, she would let you know, but in a very diplomatic and private way.

Beth had a persuasive way of getting things done. At the Capitol she was well known for sitting down with representatives to discuss home building issues over home-made brownies. She knew each person and their staff by name and diligently worked to reach acceptable compromises.



Bill signing SB 79 with Governor Underwood

Beth had great relations with other lobbyists as well as other associations and government officials. She worked to form coalitions when needed and did not hesitate to rally the association membership on significant issues.

Although most everyone knew about Pat, her husband of 56 years, her children, and her grandchildren, there were other things about Beth that most people probably did not know. For instance, she was a pianist when she was young and even won a piano competition.

In the early years Beth had a small business called "Creative Expressions" and did silk flower arranging parties. Other early interests included cross-stitch, needlepoint and sewing. When the girls were young she sewed most of their clothes.

Beth loved to garden and to plant flowers. She also enjoyed traveling, reading and spoiling her puppy Tiger. And once a year, she would camp out at the Blinko Glass Factory in Milton to get the yearly signature piece.

In the pages that follow are some fond memories that HBAWV members have shared as well as their thoughts and comments about Beth Thomasson and her legacy. There are also photos from mostly the past 11 years. She tried her best not to be in too many photos.

Beth also would not share how old she was. Even on her obituary her birth date was omitted, at her request. This was not because of vanity, but because age was not important to her. What mattered was what you did with your life.

This was especially evident in the last 10 years as people would talk with her about retiring. It was assumed that she was at retirement age, but for her, retirement had nothing to do with age. Beth was driven by a passion to serve the association and its members, and as long as she felt she had the strength and ability to do the work, she wasn't about to retire.

Beth is already greatly missed and it will probably be several years before we have a complete picture of all she meant to the association. Just as she requested that her memorial service be a celebration of life, I am certain that she would encourage all of us to make the most of the time we have on this earth, to take time to love and serve others, and to stop and smell the roses.

Thank you Beth for a life well lived.



A plaque given by the local executive officers throughout the state, to be presented to the association at its annual Convention in October to be placed in the HBAWV office.

"In recognition of her 37 years of dedicated service to the members of the Association and the home building industry as a leader, lobbyist, and loyal friend."



2007 Auction

Every year the HBAWV holds an auction to raise funds for the operation of the association. In addition to helping to coordinate the logistics of the event and working to secure donations, Beth would always be found at the table to greet and register members and guests as they arrived and to assist with checking people out as they left.



2009 Auction



2010 Auction



2010 Auction



2013 Auction helping people get registered (left) and set up day (right)



She also provided home cooked brownies and other goodies for the workers. All of her spare time was spent talking and listening to those in attendance. She always offered an extra hand as needed.

2014 Auction (below)





2009 Convention Presentation

Even before David VanHorn became president, Beth met with him to discuss his upcoming position. This is something she evidently did with each new president.

"She took me under her wing and let me know what to expect as president. We discussed several ideas," VanHorn said. Several of them became realities during his administration, thanks to Beth's help and encouragement, he added.



"She was a mother figure to me," encouraging and helping along the way. She was always calling to keep him informed. "There's nothing she wouldn't do for you," he added.

"She was well rounded, taking care of business as well as the membership and her family." It seems nearly impossible to describe all that Beth was and did, he said.

One of his favorite memories is when he surprised her with a personal gift at his first convention as president. It was a necklace which she wore a great deal.

(left) 2010 Installation of David VanHorn as HBAWV President

"I will always remember her smile and warm greeting, her lady-like manner," said Clifford Gillilan. "Beth had a positive attitude, no matter how bad the situation was. I never heard anything negative from her."

"I couldn't have served my 2 years (as President) without Beth. She would keep me focused and abreast of day-to-day issues so I could make decisions. I relied on her to help me make those decisions. I still miss her."

"Beth was a friend to everyone and knew no strangers. She was always a friend to me," he added.

"It's because of Beth that I became a member of the association.



I had been in touch with National and the next day she called, announced who she was, and asked what she could do to help me become a member," said Gillilan. "There was no association in my area at the time. She told me that if I could get 3 people interested, she would work with me to get an association going." Beth and Bob Ritenour made a large number of trips to the area and as a result, the Greater Greenbrier Valley HBA was formed.

(left) Beth speaking at the 2009 Convention



2009 Convention with Clifford Gillilan

A Lot of Fun - There are a lot of humorous stories regarding Beth. She was always ready to join in the fun and to laugh at herself. A lot of jokes related to her height. She was often kidded about not being able to see over the steering wheel of her car, which is another reason members kidded her about her driving.

"I looked up to Beth, even though she was a 'short' lady," said Steven Bailey with a smile. "She was very inspiring and pleasant to everybody. She didn't know a stranger. I could always count on her for a hug. She treated us as her own children. She was a great person and will be truly missed."

Tim Cunningham recounts the following story, which Beth told on herself. "She always told on herself," he said.

Once she was in the Senate chambers and her cell phone rang (something that was not supposed to happen). She quickly picked up her purse fumbling inside the purse trying to find her flip phone as she dashed for the door to turn it off.

When she finally got to the door, she flipped it open and put it to her ear to answer, but instead of stopping, it kept ringing. Beth could not figure out why it wouldn't stop ringing. After a few moments, she discovered that it was her makeup compact, not her flip phone.



Tim Cunningham becomes a Life Director in 2009



Halloween Party 2008 Convention

"When we sold the building and she moved the office temporarily to her house, she broke her ankle. She was trying to get the crock pot out of the attic for dinner. **Who keeps their crock pot in the attic?**" Bob Ritenour



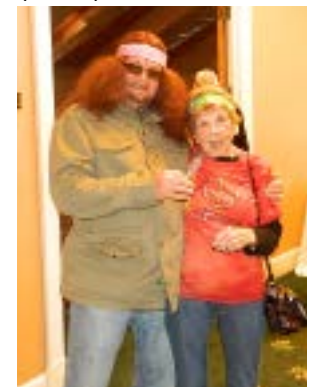
(Left) Square Dance at the 2005 Convention

"Beth was my best partner."

--Richard Eckle



(Left) Beth joined others of the association after the spring board meeting in Elkins for the city's annual Ramp Festival (2004)



(Right) Bernie Boyers joins Beth for a picture during theme night of the 2011 Convention.



June 2014 Hoppy Kercheval broadcast, Metronews

“Beth Thomasson was a dear person, warm and kindhearted. She carried herself with a grace and style that is often missing in today’s society.

She was also a hardworking advocate for the WV Home Builders Association. She understood the industry, celebrated its successes and suffered through the challenges. West Virginia is better for having had her as one of its own.”

--Hoppy Kercheval, Metronews

“Beth had a Southern grace and mannerism that is somewhat lost in today’s world.... She could put you at ease and make you feel good about yourself. ... She had an outpouring of natural love that is hard to find in today’s society,” said Kent Pauley

When Kent and Chris got married, they spent part of their honeymoon at Summer Board meeting. “Beth had flowers in the room for us,” Pauley said. “She always took my calls and cared about what we were doing.”

“Beth was a very special person,” said Lloyd Crook. “I could not have made it the two years as president without her. She was special to my family. Every Christmas my wife and I would take her to dinner and that was special,” he added.

“Beth was there any time to answer questions. When you called, you got an answer. If there was a problem, she would reassure you that it could surely be worked out.”

“I miss her. I miss her. I miss her.” Lloyd Crook



2014 Announcement of the ARCEE program.

“I remember the first day Beth took me with her to the state capitol. When we entered the room, everyone quit talking,” said Regina Skeen. They waited for Beth to walk up to them and asked what they could do for her, Regina recalled. Her reply informed them that it was not what they could do for her, but what she could do for them.

“Beth was always there to support and help,” said Tom Board. A source of encouragement, she would often say, “We’ll make it work.,” he recalled.

“She will be sorely missed... She had a great devotion for Pat and for all of our members.

She cared about them all and looked after them and supported them,” he added.

(left) Beth and her husband Pat received special recognition at the 2012 Convention, presented by then President Fred McDonald.



Beth was an encourager not only to association presidents, but to local executive officers as well.

"When I first started out (as Executive Officer of Mid-Ohio Valley HBA) I had no training. Beth was such a God-send. She was my lifeline," said Trish McKay.

McKay would share her questions and situations and "Beth would listen and help me put things together in a way that made sense.... She always phrased things so it was my decision." She would often ask, "What do you think" to help me process what needed to be done, she added.

"Beth was always there and always called me back. She would help by giving me an answer or a direction to go," she added.

"Beth was quick to hug," and always had a "warm smile... She remembered kids and make you feel special," said McKay. "I will remember her for her steadiness, wisdom and humor... I miss her dearly."

Chocolate Chip Cookies -- that was Chris Ilardi's favorite memory of Beth. While he was president she found out about his love of chocolate chip cookies.

"Every time she needed something, there would be a bag of cookies just for me," said Ilardi (past state president as well as local executive officer of North Central HBA.)

Among his memories was her "tireless dedication... It was not unusual for her to call me, even as late as 11 pm," he said. She was still working on things, even at that late hour.

Above all, he remembers that "she cared for me and my family... I miss her."



Beth and David Hartley, executive officer of Eastern Panhandle HBA, at 2011 Convention



Beth and Ellen Walker, executive officer of Tri-State HBA, at 2012 Summer Board meeting

"Every time I would see the HBA phone number come up on the caller ID, my first question would be 'How much,'" said John Kopyscianski. Beth would be calling for a favor or to ask him to volunteer or for a donation, he explained with a smile.

"You couldn't say 'no' to her. If you did, she would call you back later," he added. "She was very persistent, but she always let you know how much she appreciated what you did, and made you feel appreciated."

There really are not enough words or space in this article to recall all of the wonderful thoughts and remembrances that people have of Beth Thomasson.

She was obviously dearly loved and will be sorely missed.



(left) Regina Skeen, Beth Thomasson, Malinda Meck and then President Jacob Meck at 2014 Convention in Charleston.

Additional Special Moments of the Last 11 Years



2009 Ribbon Cutting for the new office building for the HBAWV.



2006 convention thank you to Beth from then HBAWV President Sally Johnston



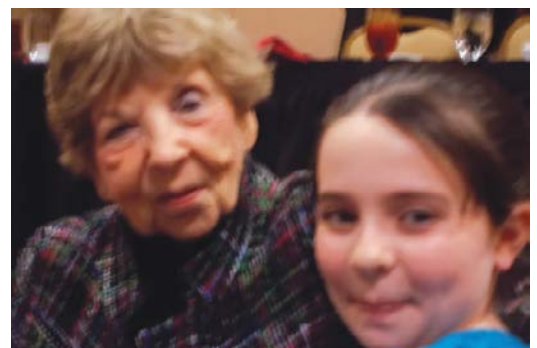
2009 Award presentation for Sandy Dunn, NAHB Chairman of the Board and West Virginian, at the International Builders Show.



Beth got together a group of Home Builder members to attend the July 4, 2004 rally with President George W. Bush at the capitol in Charleston



2010 Summer Board Picnic at Mid-Ohio Valley HBA.



Beth with Jacob Meck's daughter at his 2013 Installation as HBAWV President.



Federal Rules and Regulations*

Small Businesses Face A Number Of New Challenges

Compiled by Ellen Walker

It takes 22 sub-contractors to build the average home, according to a 2015 Special Study in Housing Economics released in September and based on an April 2015 survey for the NAHB/Wells Fargo Housing Market Index.

This is not new information for home builders and contractors. The report found that “70 percent of builders typically use somewhere between 11 and 30 sub-contractors to build a single-family home.”

“Over 90 percent of builders said they always subcontracted concrete flatwork, masonry, drywall, foundations, fireplaces, technology, plumbing, electrical wiring, HVAC, carpeting and security systems.”

Even if they don’t always subcontract these jobs all of the time, it is common to do so part of the time. The average share of construction costs sub-contracted was 77 percent.

This information is important because of recent rulings regarding the workforce and small businesses.

Joint Employers - A New Definition

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has expanded the definition of a joint employer. On August 28 NAHB Chairman Tom Woods issued the following statement:

“The decision by the NLRB to expand the definition of a joint employer... delivers a huge blow to businesses across the country who rely on the work of sub-contractors, by threatening a business owner’s control of their own company...”

The ruling expanded the definition of a joint employer to now hold businesses liable for workers they do not even employ, potentially putting them on the hook for legal ramifications. The new standard no longer requires that a business “directly and immediately” control a workforce run by another business, but it now includes “indirect” control.

The home building industry is composed primarily of small businesses who rely on the work of sub-contractors. These sub-contractors represent multiple

specialty trades such as roofers, electricians and framers. It is estimated that over 25 categories could be affected by this new standard.

“The overall construction sector is made up of more than 2 million individual proprietorships, all of whom would be subject to this new rule,” said Woods.

“If this ruling is allowed to stand, it will cripple small businesses across the country, including the home building industry as it is in its fragile recovery. NAHB intends to continue its fight against this regulatory overreach, and put the control back in the hands of small businesses,” he added.

Independent Contractor Classification

The US Dept. of Labor (DOL) issued guidance on July 15 on the criteria used to assess whether a worker is an independent contractor under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA). This is a different test from that used by the IRS, NLRA and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

This “interpretation” does not appear to place new or additional burdens on the industry at this time, but NAHB is monitoring enforcement to see how the DOL is applying the “economic realities” test in the field, said Woods in a July Memorandum.

The factors considered under the “economic realities” test include:

- Is the work an integral part of the employer’s business?
- Does the workers’ managerial skill affect the workers’ opportunity for profits or loss?
- How does the worker’s relative investment compare to the employer’s investment?
- Does the work performed require special skill and initiative?
- Is the relationship between the worker and the employer permanent or indefinite?
- What is the nature and degree of the employer’s control?

Proposed Change To the DOL Overtime Rule

Another concern for builders is in the DOL’s Proposed Overtime Rule, which could affect at



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least 116,000 construction supervisors in addition to multiple occupations in the construction and housing sectors.

The proposed rule would double the overtime threshold to over \$50,000. This would “force business owners to structure their workforce to compensate by scaling back on pay and benefits... cutting hours to avoid the overtime requirements, and converting salaried employees to hourly workers,” said Woods in a Sept. 4 statement.

“NAHB is concerned that changes to the current overtime standard will reduce job advancement opportunities and the hours of full-time construction supervisors, leading to construction delays, increased costs and less affordable housing options for consumers,” he said. The proposed rule could affect other occupations in the industry including sales reps, administrative staff and local trade association employees.

Confined Spaces In Construction Standard

A new Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) ruling has become effective as of Aug. 3, however citations to employers making good-faith efforts to fulfill the training requirements and to comply with the standard will not be issued until Oct. 2.

The new rule applies to workers who must enter spaces that are not designed for continuous occupancy and are difficult to exit in the event of an emergency, such as manholes, crawl spaces and attics.

The rule requires employers to:

- Evaluate the jobsite to identify confined spaces
- Develop a written program and permitting system for permit-required confined spaces (Permit required spaces involve hazardous materials or atmospheres)
- Control physical hazards and conduct monitoring for atmospheric hazards in confined spaces that are permit required
- Provide training for confined space entrants, attendants, supervisors and emergency duties.

NAHB has filed a Petition for Review challenging the new standard.

Waters of the United States - WOTUS

The new WOTUS definition by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the Clean Water Act was scheduled to take effect Aug. 28. This expands the water known as “traditional navigable waters” which the act was designed to protect, to all tributaries of those waters and the “adjacent” waters and wetlands that surround them.

The revised wording means that more of the landscape, including most man-made ditches, isolated ponds and streams that only flow after it rains, will meet the WOTUS definition, and thus require builders and developers to get a permit before moving dirt or fill into those features.

Activities that result in the discharge of dredge or fill material into WOTUS require a federal permit from the Army Corp of Engineers. This is already a lengthy and costly process with backlogs of pending CWA permits requiring 2 to 3 years to receive.

Builders may need to hire a qualified environmental consultant to navigate the permitting process.

At this time more than 30 states have filed lawsuits against the definition and the EPA's flawed procedure for establishing the rule. WV is among those states.

NAHB is working with lawmakers to block this regulation from moving forward. The House has passed HR 1732 that would force the withdrawal of the final rule and address the many procedural flaws. The Senate is currently looking at S1140, the Federal Water Quality Protection Act.

In recent days it has come to light that internal memos of the US Army Corps of Engineers note that EPA ignored their recommendations and input and the regulation was arbitrarily written, is legally indefensible and would be extremely difficult to implement. They also reveal that the rule is not rooted in science and grossly misrepresented Corps' data.

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Home Builder Members can find details on any of these rules and regulations when they log on to www.NAHB.org. At that site, you will also find additional issues and building code proposals that the NAHB Advocacy Team is addressing and how you can participate in the process. For specific questions call the regulatory staff at 800-368-5242 or the Government Affairs Dept. NAHB is working for you!



Group Photo by Ellen Walker

Auction Team

**23rd Annual Auction - HBA of WV
August 22, 2015 - Charleston Armory**

***Thanks to all who helped in collecting materials,
setting up the day before and working during the auction***

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Special Thanks

to all who contributed items to the auction

84 Lumber - Beaver	Kitchens by Woody's
84 Lumber - Huntington	Koval Building & Supply Co
84 Lumber - Ashland	Lanta Contractors
84 Lumber - Star City	Leonard Electric
AD Baker Homes	Lifetite Metal Products
Ameri-Craft Corp	Lowe's
Beatty Calwell	Marsh's Lumber
Brickstreet	Malco Products
Bon Tool	Means Lumber
Building & Remodeling Warehouse	Moen Incorporated
Camel Technologies	MLW Construction
Carter Lumber	Mutual Wholesalers
Cardinal Concrete	New Hope Church of the Brethren
Carpet One	NILCO
Central Supply	Nitro Carpet
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Crites Electric	Pine View Supply
Cunningham Electrical	Ply Gem
Danny's Doors	ProBuild
Elkins Builders	Pyramid Marble
Family Carpet	Rainbow International
Famous Supply Co of Wheeling	Ritenour & Sons
Ferguson Enterprises, Charleston	Robert Kimble Associates, Inc.
Fergusson Enterprises, Winchester	Robinson Sales
FM Pile Hardware	Royal Glass
Garage Door Operators, Inc.	Sherwin Williams
Glades Building Supply	State Electric - Huntington
Goldiggers	State Electric - Parkersburg
Grants Rental & Sales	State (Tolley) Electric - Clarksburg
Greenleaf Landscapes	Sunbelt Rentals
Insinkerator	Tyler Mountain Water
Interior Concepts	Valley Supply
Jacob S. Meck Construction	Walker Machinery
JC Smith	WCO Wholesale Carpet
John Farnsworth	Weyerhaeuser
Kanawha Valley Block	WV Paint & Decorating Center
Kechler	Xspec Power





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Floodplain Regulations

In January, President Obama issued an executive order establishing a new Federal Flood Risk Management Standard. It expanded the traditional 100-year floodplain to either the climate-informed science floodplain, the 500-year floodplain, or the 100-year floodplain plus an additional 2 to 3 foot freeboard. The result was that tighter limits were placed on where homes can be built.

NAHB is concerned that the new definition could adversely affect residential housing projects and homes that get HUD funding, require EPA permits and participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), all of which would make housing more expensive for consumers.

In a statement from NAHB Aug. 24, it was announced that the US Army Corps of Engineers will pull in the reins on this sweeping new standard. The results are as follows:

- In June FEMA confirmed that the new standard will not affect the standards or rates of the NFIP or the minimum floodplain management criteria for communities. FEMA will continue to use the 1% annual chance floodplain as the basis for the Flood Insurance Rate Maps and the overall NFIP.
- In mid-August the Army Corps of Engineers released a fact sheet stating that Clean Water Act Section 404 wetland permits will not be subject to the expanded floodplain standard.
- HUD also confirmed to NAHB that the standard would not apply to newly constructed single-family homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages. It had already determined that the standard would not apply to existing homes purchased with an FHA-insured mortgage.

The standard will apply to multi-family properties using FHA insurance for new construction or substantial rehabilitation and to FHA 203(d) rehabilitation loans. HUD is expected to release its proposal soon.

* These summaries may not include everything one needs to know about these rules. The reader is advised to go online at NAHB.org as well as to the sites of those agencies issuing the rules to get complete details.

EPA Renovator Recertification Deadlines

The EPA has issued a fine rule extending the certifications of thousands of individual renovators under the Lead: Renovation Repair and Painting Program (LRRP). This allows more than 200,000 certified renovators who should have been shut out, to take advantage of online-only training included in revisions proposed by the EPA to the refresher training requirement.

- Individual renovators who received certification on or before March 31, 2010, now have until March 31, 2016 to get recertified.
- Individual renovators who received certification between April 1, 2010 and March 31, 2011, will have 1 year added to their 5-year certification.
- Subsequent certifications for renovators receiving the extension will be 5 yrs.

Changes in Closing Procedures

Oct. 3, 2015 is the new launch date when the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau will institute new rules regarding disclosures under the Truth in Lending Act and Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act that will affect all home builders, particularly those with a real estate lending arm.

Under the new procedures as a result of the Dodd Frank Act, 4 documents will merge into 2.

- The Good Faith Estimate and Truth in Lending disclosures will be eliminated and combined into a new single **Loan Estimate form or LE**.
- The final Truth in Lending Disclosure and HUD-1 Settlement Statement are being replaced by the **Closing Disclosure or CD**.

To prevent any unwanted closing delays, a good rule of thumb is to have all the paperwork in order at least a week before the scheduled closing date. Communicate early and often about the process with your home buyer, Realtor, creditor and settlement agents.

NAHB has a FAQ document & a matrix that highlights the differences between the new and existing disclosure rules. On the NAHB web site, log in and then check out the following: Upcoming new lending rules • The Final Rule • CFPB resources



Editorial



*John G. Brumley
President*

There are hardly enough words to express how proud and appreciative I am of this association and how the leadership has rallied following the passing of our Executive Officer Beth Thomasson in March.

The work of the association has continued to make significant advances as many of our members have stepped up to the plate to address a number of important issues, spending countless hours to see that this work continues.

It is a great reminder that our association is member driven, and that the participation of each person is important to the overall success of our association.

The following is a brief report on just a few of the programs and initiatives that the association is pursuing. If you are not currently involved in these projects, but find something of particular interest, you are encouraged to get involved.

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--John Brumley

ARCEE

The Appalachian Residential Consortium for Energy Efficiency (ARCEE) has been working hard toward the goal of training and certifying HBA members in energy efficient residential building techniques. Thanks to the initial efforts of Fred McDonald and Dale Oxley, and follow up by Sheila Coleman-Castells and Chris Ilardi, the US Department of Energy has awarded ARCEE with a significant grant that will help put us closer to our goal.

Working in partnership with the WV Department of Energy and the Center for Business & Economic Research (CBER) at Marshall University, field studies will begin in the next few weeks to establish

a baseline for energy use in typical new single-family residential buildings in the state. This will help identify opportunities for energy code training and education. More about this study can be found on page 30 of this magazine.

Appraisals

Another initiative that has developed in the past 6 months is an effort to broaden our communication with the WV Appraisal Board. We are in the process of developing a continuing education class presentation for appraisers to help them have a more in-depth understanding of the cost of building new homes in WV that are compliant with the new energy codes and buildings standards. It is hoped that this builder's perspective will help appraisers when assessing value of new construction homes in WV.

Apprenticeships

One of the challenges facing today's builder is the lack of young, skilled workers and craftsmen.

A HBAWV committee is investigating the possibility of establishing an apprenticeship program for skills used in residential home building.

They are working with the State Director of the US Department of Labor- Office of Apprenticeship, the WV Dept. of Education, Workforce WV and the Home

Building Institute (HBI) to understand what is required to launch such a program.

This HBA committee has traveled to Northern Kentucky to investigate their training program and met several times in person and by phone. A lot of decisions still need to be made before this becomes a reality in WV, but your committee is working hard to determine what will work best for the association and individual home builders in the state.

Legislative Issues

Because Beth was our Lobbyist at the state capitol, several HBAWV members have now become registered lobbyists so that the association can continue to have a voice in matters that impact home builders.

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Issues that we are currently working on before the next legislative session include the mechanics lien, fire sprinklers for town homes and building codes. The HBAWV Legislative committee will be meeting during the annual convention to update members and to get direction for the next legislative session this winter.

The List Goes On

There is a lot of additional work behind the scenes on such topics as member benefits, the financial well-being of the HBA, and the marketing program.

The Auction committee did a spectacular job with a large number of volunteers who contributed and/or worked the auction. They have a monumental job ahead as they plan for a change of location this coming year.

The Convention committee and Awards committee will see the fruit of their labor at convention just a few weeks away and they are already beginning to work toward next year's event.

The state administrative staff has diligently worked to facilitate the different committees and their specific needs, and I appreciate their effort to help us succeed. I am so proud of this association and the way we work together as a team.

A Challenge

I would like to personally challenge each of you to look around your neighborhood and to discover at least one builder or supplier that you work with or know casually who is not a member of this association. Take time to talk with them and let them know what membership in the association means to you and the impact it has on your business. Then invite them to your next local meeting.

The association is only as great as our members. Thank you for being the exceptional people you are.

WV Regulations

Regulation of Heating, Ventilating and Cooling Work

July 1, 2015 - Applications for licensure for Heating, Ventilating & Cooling (HVAC) work will be available and processed beginning July 1 by the WV Division of Labor. (§21-16 and §42-34)

January 1, 2016 - The WV Division of Labor will begin performing compliance inspections.

July 2, 2016 - All HVAC Technician applicants will be required to submit an **examination score report** with their application/affidavit and applicable fee. All HVAC Technician in Training applicants will only submit an application/affidavit and fee. No exam score report will be required.

Classifications and experience necessary to license without written examination prior to July 2, 2016 are listed below:

HVAC Technician means a person licensed to install, test, maintain and repair heating, ventilating & cooling systems (At least 2,000 hours of experience and/or training working on HVAC systems and at least 6,000 hours of experience and/or training in HVAC systems and relating work which includes other sheet metal industry tasks). Cost **\$75** per year. The \$75 fee will be waived if a person has a current WV Contractor Licensing Board license with the HVAC classification and is an owner and the HVAC qualifier.

Technician in Training means a person with interest in & an aptitude for performing installation, maintenance and repair work to a heating, ventilating and cooling system as defined in this article, but who alone is not capable or authorized to perform HVAC work unless directly supervised by a HVAC Technician. No experience required. Cost: **\$50** per year.

Plumbing Work

July 1, 2015 - Rule §42-32 - **Supervision of Plumbing Work** changes go into effect. Changes are:

The **Plumber in Training** exam will no longer be a requirement prior to submitting a Plumber in Training application/affidavit and acquiring a license. The **Plumber in Training** fee is being reduced from \$75 to **\$50** per year.

If your renewal application is received or postmarked more than 15 days after your license's expiration date, the applicant shall pay a late fee of **\$25** in addition to the annual renewal fee. There will be a **\$10** fee for a duplicate license.

WV Division of Labor Licensing - Bldg 6, Room B-749 - State Capitol Complex - Charleston, WV 25305 - 304-558-7890 Fax: 304-558-5174 licensing@wv.gov
Details can be found in Title 42 - Legislative Rule, WV Div of Labor Series 34



Spring Board Meeting - Flatwoods April 23, 2015



Officer Charles Dyer, WV PSC, WV Division of Commercial Vehicles & Trailer Regulations (left) spoke on commercial regulations for trucks and trailers. (center) Kenneth Milnes, State Director with the US Dept. of Labor Office of Apprenticeship, spoke on a newly proposed apprenticeship program for home building trades. (right) General session of the HBAWV Board of Directors.



(Left) - Sandy Dunn is presented a gift by 1st Vice-President Dale Oxley from the HBAWV in celebration of her 2014 induction into the NAHB Hall of Fame at the NAHB Housing Center in Washington, DC, as 2008 Chairman of the Board.

(right) Lisa O'Dell, daughter of Beth Thomasson, speaks at a dinner in honor of her mother during a period of testimonials honoring the late Beth Thomasson.



Hall of Fame Presentation



A delegation of Home Builders attended the 2015 WV Affordable Housing Hall of Fame presentation in Morgantown, May 7, as Habitat of WV recognized the contribution of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh. Pictured above are left to right - Carol and Tom Board, Peggy Sampson, Kris Williams of FHLBank of Pittsburgh, Regina Skeen, John Brumley and Tim Cunningham (back row)



Calendar 2015-2016

Sept. 26-29 - NAHB Fall Bd - Dallas, Tx
Oct. 15-17 - HBAWV Convention - Pipestem
Jan. 19-21 - International Builders Show - Las Vegas
March 11-13 - Home Show - Eastern Panhandle HBA
Foxcroft Towne Center, Martinsburg
March 11-13 - Home Show - North Central HBA
Mylan Park, Morgantown

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International Builders Show
Jan. 19-21 - Las Vegas**

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Meeting With National Representatives



HBAWV leaders from across met with Congressman Alex Mooney at the Summer Board meeting in Shepherdstown, WV July 17 to voice legislative concerns relating to the Home Building industry and to update



him on state issues. He then spoke with board members and members of the Eastern Panhandle at their luncheon.

Guest speaker at that luncheon was NAHB Chief Economist David Crowe who reported on the US economy as it relates to home building as well as giving a look at the WV building economy and prospects for the future.



Bringing Housing Home - March 9-13



HBA members across the state met with national leaders while congress was on recess during the week of March 9-13 to discuss national and local issues of concern.

(Below) Congressman David McKinley talks with HBAWV President John Brumley when members of North Central HBA met to discuss building issues.



(Above)- Members of the Tri-State HBA met with Congressman Evan Jenkins in Huntington. Pictured left to right are: Joe Fralic, 84 Lumber, David and Sharon Edmunds, Builders, Congressman Jenkins, Jennifer Bledsoe of RD Developers, Ellen Walker, local EO, John Brumley, HBAWV President, and Scott Wheeler, Developer.



Membership

February 1 - August 31, 2015

RENEWALS

EASTERN PANHANDLE

A & A Homes, Inc. (Roger Ayers)
 A & A Pools (Mike Manor)
 AC&T Co., Inc. (Bill Walter)
 Advanced Services of Inwood, Inc.
 (William Haines)
 Arndt McBe Insurance (Doug Arndt)
 BB&T (Kathy Kester)
 BCT Bank of Charles Town
 (Tammy Demick)
 BCT Bank of Charles Town (Bev Mitchell)
 BCT Bank of Charles Town (Aaron Howell)
 Berkeley County PSWD (Kandy Gainey)
 Berkeley Home Technologies
 (Jonathan Sherman)
 Blue Ridge Community Technical College
 (Cynthia Hull)
 Bowles Rice, LLP (Tracey Rohrbaugh)
 Bragg Mechanical Services Inc.
 (Robert Bragg)
 Cedar Creek Builders, LLC
 (Justin Jamie Yates)
 City National Bank (Ian Gindog)
 Core Mortgage Services (Peter Corum)
 Countertop Solutions (Tommy Pope)
 Countertop Solutions (Jason Singer)
 Dan Ryan Builders (Katy Fidler)
 Dan Ryan Builders (Sandra Watson)
 Danny's General Contracting
 (Danny Bowers)
 Double T Homes (Alan Truax)
 Dulyea Construction (Dan Dulyea)
 Express Homes, Inc. (Kenneth Semler)
 Farmers & Mechanics Mutual Ins. Co
 (Melody Lord)
 Ferguson Enterprises (David Reid)
 Fox & Associates Inc (Russell Townsley)
 Frontier Communications (Paul Espinosa)
 Greg Janes Custom Homes & Renovations
 (Greg Janes)
 GTA Associates/Rentals (G. Todd Alter)
 Harrison & Associates, LLC (Tim Harrison)
 Henson's Quality Contracting
 (Barrett "Bear" Henson)
 J & L Heating & Air Conditioning
 (James MacLean)
 J. Walker Construction, LLC
 (James Walker)
 Jefferson County Citizens for Economic
 Preservation (Michael Wiley)
 John E Myers & Son LLC (John Myers)
 Keller Williams Rice Realty, LLC
 (Charlotte Sherman)
 Kelley Allstate Ins. Agency (Gary Kelley)
 Kettler Forline Homes (George Neill)
 Kettler Forline Homes (H. David Griffin, III)
 Legacy Contractors Group
 (James "Joe" Burleson)
 LH Mobile Storage LLC (Gail Cole)
 LH Mobile Storage LLC (Harry Ridgely)
 Long & Foster - Butch Cazin Team
 (Irene Hollida)
 Long & Foster Real Estate
 (Lawrence Linkens)
 Long Fence (Chris Jenkins)
 Loria L. Headlee, Appraiser
 (Loria Headlee)
 Manor House Builders LLC
 (Christopher Smith)
 McCrea Heating and Air Services
 (Seth Lanhardt)
 MVB Bank, Inc (Joe Russo)
 My Bank! First United Bank & Trust
 (Claude Davenport)
 My Bank! First United Bank & Trust
 (Patricia Young)
 Newland Ins. Agency (Dawn Newland)
 Panhandle Builders & Excavating
 (Lyn Marsh Hansen)
 Peele, Inc. DBA The Descenders Window
 Cleaning (Boyce Peele)
 Phil Cogar Excavating LLC (Phil Cogar)
 Pill & Pill, PLLC (David Pill)

Potomac Housing Realtors
 (F. Page Burdette)
 Potomac Valley Properties Inc
 (Dana Clowser)
 Potomac Valley Properties Inc
 (Joy Johnson)
 Potomac Valley Properties Inc
 (Sally Johnston)
 Potomac Valley Properties Inc
 (Robert Uccellini)
 R.J. Haynes Contracting (Richard Haynes)
 Roach Energy (Karen Elliott)
 Shenandoah Air Conditioning & Heating
 (James Young)
 Shifler Electrical Assoc Inc
 (Kirk Anderson)
 Smith Roofing (David Smith)
 Snyder Environmental Services
 (Lee Snyder)
 Snyder, Bailey & Assoc. Inc.
 (Carolyn Snyder)
 Steptoe & Johnson, PLLC (Eric Hulett)
 Sunfire Energy Solutions (Kevin Knowles)
 Telamon Corporation (Robin Kees)
 The Arcadia Companies (Carla Coffey)
 The Arcadia Companies (Brad Durga)
 The Club at Cress Creek (Eric Lewis)
 The Design Center (Sue Marks)
 The Journal (Judy Gelester)
 The Wormald Companies (Michael Wiley)
 Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc.
 (John Alexander)
 Thompson Gas & Services (Dave White)
 Todd Electric/Shamrock Lighting
 (Kelly Todd)
 TriCounty Rentals Sales & Service
 (Ron Saunier)
 United Bank (Barbara Harless)
 Weyerhaeuser-TrusJoist (Paul Streett)

GREATER CHARLESTON

84 Lumber Company (Michael Pugh)
 84 Lumber Company (Steve Smith)
 AB Contracting, Inc. (Melodi Bell)
 Absten & Sons LLC (Adam Absten)
 Advantage Home & Environment
 (Sam Wood)
 Affordable Closet System LLC
 (Jeannie Helmick)
 Al Marino Inc (Jay Marino)
 Alford Termite & Pest Control
 (Chris Alford)
 Appalachian Metal Fabricating LLC
 (James Namey)
 Arthur Krenzel & Lett Insurance Group
 (Craig Lett)
 Astar Abatement, Inc. (Roger Pritt)
 Astech Corporation (Denver Davis)
 Bailey Hardwoods LLC (Owen Bailey)
 Bands of Gold (April Aldridge)
 BB&T (John Finlayson)
 BrickStreet Insurance (Chuck Baldwin)
 Brightbill Wood Specialties
 (Gary Brightbill)
 Buffington Builders (Conrad Buffington)
 Camel Technologies (Ronald McVey)
 Charleston Newspapers
 (Jennifer Starsick)
 City of Charleston (William Harmon)
 Comer Residential Construction
 (John Comer)
 Corlis Design & Construction
 (Michael Corlis)
 Creative Kitchens, Inc. (Mark Smith)
 Crede Lawn & Landscaping
 (Dennis Crede)
 Cunningham Electrical Service, Inc.
 (Tim Cunningham)
 Darin Fisher Designer Kitchens
 (Darin Fisher)
 David Smith Frame & Body Shop, Inc.
 (Judy Smith)
 Design Roofing, LLC (Todd Townsend)

Dodrill Heating & Cooling, LLC
 (Dennis Dodrill)
 Edward Jones Investments (Jason Gruse)
 Ellis Insurance Agency (Danielle Ellis)
 Employers Innovative Network
 (Joe Laffay)
 EXPN (Martha Smith)
 Fastsigns (Kent Hartwell)
 Ferguson Enterprises (Welford Haines)
 FHLBank Pittsburgh (Jennifer Cloonan)
 First Security Inc. (Steve Boothe)
 Frontier (Richard O'Brien)
 Garage Door Operators Inc
 (Brad Helmick)
 Garlow Insurance Agency (Anita Smith)
 Harless Printing (Harriet Harless)
 Hinzman Construction, Inc.
 (Jerry Hinzman)
 Hobba Enterprises LLC (David Hobba)
 Janda Company (Barbara Hoffman)
 Jeff's Appliances (Jay Jeffrey)
 Kanawha Brick & Block Co
 (Craig Tuemler)
 Kanawha Valley Maintenance
 (Hubert Bass)
 Keith's Kitchens (Charles Levander)
 Keller Funeral Home (J. Todd Whittington)
 L.R. Dorsey, Inc. (Robert Dorsey)
 LA Contracting, LLC (Lyle Atkins)
 Leonards Electrical Supply
 (Leonard Brightwell)
 Lifetite Metal Products Mfg, LLC
 (Steve Koepsel)
 Lowe's of South Charleston (Tom Bias)
 Marion Construction (Phillip Marion)
 McCloy Construction (John Knight)
 Modern Home Concepts (Dale Oxley)
 Monarch Service Corporation (Mike Miller)
 North American Industrial Services
 (Tiffany Collins)
 North Coast Commercial Roofing Systems
 (Lee McClanahan)
 Old Colony Realtors (Joe Miller)
 Pella Window & Doors (John Hull)
 Progressive Elevators Inc. (Ron Rucker)
 Property Professionals Group
 (Brandon Tulloh)
 Quality Construction (Steven Michael)
 R & B Construction Company
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Residential Energy Code Field Study

The WV Home Builders Association Charitable Fund (WVHBACF) has been awarded a grant by the US Department of Energy to sample energy efficiency characteristics of new homes built in the state.

The award, given to the Appalachian Residential Consortium for Energy Efficiency (ARCEE), is part of the DOE's Residential Energy Code Field Study project already underway in eight other states.

Residential Energy Raters that have training and expertise with the state's 2009 IECC energy code will conduct the assessments, which will be done ONLY for the purpose of determining compliance with the code, not for code enforcement. It will be both anonymous and confidential.

The goal of the project is to quantify the share of new homes that are being built to the state's mandatory energy code, so that further builder training can be done at a later date. Primary

areas of assessment will be foundation insulation, duct leakage, windows, wall and ceiling R-values and lighting efficiency.

The 3-part pilot study includes the collecting and analyzing of data to establish the baseline energy use of typical new single-family residential buildings in the state. Education, training and outreach activities will be conducted based on the findings of the baseline study. A second collection and analysis of data will occur apx. two years later to determine the effectiveness of the outreach activities.

The USDOE project is a partnership between WVHBACF, the HBA of WV, the state's electric utilities, WVDOE and the Center for Business & Economic Research (CBER) at Marshall University. CBER will provide data sampling and support services.

Portions of this summary are taken from an article published in Marshall University's WV Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy newsletter and from information supplied by the USDOE regarding the Residential Energy Code Field Study. (www.energycodes.gov)



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