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Building Standards Workshop

The UBAS Act and its Application

An examination of The Uniform Building and Accessibility Standards Act (the UBAS Act), regulations, building bylaws and adequacy standards related to their application. The Objective of this Building Standards Workshop is to engage building code users and develop better understanding of code provisions and application of the UBAS Act. This workshop will be of interest to Building Officials, municipal officials, contractors, building owners and managers, architects, professional engineers, fire officials, contractors, students, interior designers, manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and other code users.

Hosted by Building Standards
Pre-Conference to the SBOA Conference
Wednesday, October 21, 2009, 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
North Battleford

Registration free of charge and is required in order to attend.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President's Report
SBOA Spring Conference
Humboldt, Saskatchewan
April 1st, 2009

We have had a busy winter, working on a few different projects.

Since we were last together I have participated in several meetings and a planning session of the Public Safety Review Committee (PSRC). One of the goals of the committee is to close gaps in the public safety net that is supposed to cover the province. From the SBOA's perspective this means addressing the disparity in the use of licensed Building Officials and building bylaws throughout the province. This issue has at least two pieces; there are not enough Building Officials to go around and there are still quite a few municipalities who have not recognized the necessity of adopting building bylaws and hiring a Building Official. As part of our work we identified the problems and proposed solutions. We believed that there should be more public funding for training and for training program development. We also believed that we had to do a better job of getting the information out there

about the importance of using Building Officials and the application of building bylaws. Other outcomes from the PSRC included; formulating standard joint use agreements to facilitate the sharing of resources so that individual municipalities would not have to supply a complete fire and rescue service by themselves. The work on the public safety review committee lead us into the next project.



In an effort to get the information out there we were invited to join with Building Standards and set up a booth at both SARM and SUMA conferences. Although we erected the booth up in a hurry I believe we were well received. Next year we will try to do a better job of outfitting the booths with more information as well as perhaps getting on the agenda for the breakout sessions.

And of course this winter we ran two more training sessions which were well attended. It is very encouraging to see the strong support. Our members are showing us with their strong numbers they want to improve their understanding of the Building Code. We are continually working at improving the delivery of building code training. We are looking for more accessibility in delivering programs that meet the needs of our members and our stakeholders in this province.

As part of that initiative we are looking to the province for more support for program development and to that end there will be 3 resolutions put before you today that we will send to the Minister of Corrections if we can get your support.

Remember this is your SBOA please let us hear your suggestions and your concerns.

Dan Knutson
President, SBOA



Mayor Malcolm Eaton giving greetings.

ACBOA UPDATE

The Alliance of Canadian Building Officials Associations (ACBOA) met in early May for their Board of Directors Meeting and Annual General Meeting. The meetings were held in conjunction with the Building Officials Association of British Columbia's Annual Conference in beautiful Nelson, BC.

President Mannie Withrow updated the Board on the status of the Alliance's Communication Plan, a key component of the plan is the updated website (<http://www.acboa.ca/>). It is envisioned that ACBOA's message will be sent to Municipalities and Home Builders Associations across the country.

Members were advised that the Agreement on Internal Trade (AIT) signed by the Provinces lends a national thrust to bring interprovincial mobility to professions and trades. AIT may well be an impetus to enhance the existing National Certification model to this end.

ACBOA has agreed to work with the International Code Council (ICC) to develop several new courses based on core elements of the National Building Code. These courses are intended to be applicable to all provincial codes as well. ICC has already completed several examinations that will meet the needs of various provincial associations and the National Certification Program. Recently the initial delivery of the exams was in British Columbia.

Currently, there are some 857 individuals registered in the National Certification Program with some 472 certified CRBO. No additional fee increases for this year were discussed at the meetings.

The Annual General Meeting received several presentations. The CWB Group (Canadian Welding Bureau) reviewed current Certification Standards, Certified Companies and audit processes. It was brought to the Board's attention the application of CAN/CSA A660, Steel Building Systems for pre-engineered buildings which will also include fabric covered structures. The Applied Science Technologists and Technicians (ASTT) approached the Board regarding possibilities of a National Roundtable discussion regarding the regulation of the built environment.

The newly formed Plumbing & Mechanical Officials Association of Canada (PMOAC) engaged the Board in discussion regarding common issues. There was agreement that members of the respective associations shared many commonalities in their respective duties, whether enforcing small building, large building, plumbing or mechanical areas of the codes.

The Board of Directors accepted the resignation of the Chairman, Ron Kolbe. Board members expressed their appreciation to Ron for his dedicated service to Building Officials at both the National and Provincial levels and to OBOA for their continuing support of Ron in his role with ACBOA.

Terry Hewitson, CRBO, CBCO
ACBOA, Secretary
OBOA, Immediate Past President



Building Code for Canadians Certificate Holders: Back row (l-r) Chad Freeland, Regina; Garvin Todosichuk, Yorkton; Allan Bird, Balcarras; Kim McHarg, Saskatoon; Mike Kwasnica, Humboldt. Front row (l-r) Dennis Popowich, Yorkton; Willie Anaka, Creighton; Jeffrey Fawcett, Melville.



Recipients who gained National Certification. Back row (l-r) Garry Wasyliw, Regina; Lee Tracksell, Saskatoon; Terry Rolleston, Saskatoon; Blaine Newlove, Saskatoon; Ivan Neufeld, Saskatoon; Jake Meyer, Indian Head; Len Semko, Saskatoon; Les McGirr, Nipawan; Wayne Meier, Warman; Chad Freeland, Regina; Dale Wagner, Hague; Lloyd Weyland, Humboldt. Front row (l-r) (sitting) Gary Martens, Saskatoon; Remi Boissonnault, Warman; Don Cheeseman, Prince Albert; Kim Johnson, Prince Albert; Jerry Wintonyk, North Battleford; Norbert Leblanc, Humboldt; Clifford Letendre, Spruce Home; Greg MacLeod, Saskatoon.



Recipients who received certification for "Part 9 Structural Requirements". This course was conducted in Saskatoon March 2-6, 2009. They are from left to right Lisa Eritz, Moose Jaw; Norbert Leblanc, Humboldt; Garvin Todosichuk, Yorkton; Mike Kwasnica, Humboldt; Ryan Sheperd, North Battleford, with Chad Freeland, Regina, Education chairperson in the back.



EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT - SBOA CONFERENCE, APRIL 2009

Overview:

The role of the Education committee is to support training opportunities for our members. I am pleased to report on the following activities in that pursuit.

1. Building Code Training For Canadians Training Course:

This training course continues to be in more demand than ever. No students wrote exams at the conference. Certificates of completion will be presented at our banquet, to those in attendance.

BCTC Statistics		
	April 2008 to October 2008	October 2008 to March 2009
Item	Number	Number
Active Students	34	33
New applications	15	24
Examinations Written	48	40
Exams passed	37	36
Exams failed	11	4
Number of students completing	9	14
Students not completed in 1 year	0	5

- The BCTC steering committee is made up of representatives from the Southeast Regional College, the Saskatchewan Building Officials Association, and an ex-officio representative from Building Standards.
- One meeting was held at the end of January to discuss updating of the program. The SBOA and the Southeast Regional College are working on proposals to have the BCTC program updated as soon as possible.
- The BCTC still serves as the entrance point for most new candidates hoping to enter into a career as a Building Official, as it is recognized by Building Standards as one of the qualifications for a Class I License. It is also currently recognized by ACBOA as meeting National Occupation Standards for knowledge levels at the 'Housing' stage.
- The SBOA recognizes that there are challenges to bring this course to suitable alignment with today's code, both technically, and in format. As well, it must be made to be efficiently updated and maintained as codes are updated and changed.
- The SBOA is working towards seeing that the BCTC course challenges are met through partnership with a training provider that is accessible and that shares our

vision for Building Official training **SBOA Building Official Training:**

Making this the 4th straight year of providing training and education, the SBOA has once again held training courses from March 2-6th 2009 in Saskatoon.

Offering these training courses fulfils our objective of advancing the skills of Saskatchewan Building Officials, and promoting continuing educational opportunities for our members. It has also provided the opportunity for Saskatchewan Building Officials to complete required curriculum in the Alliance of Canadian Building Officials Associations, National Certification Program.

- The "Part 9 – Structural Requirements" course had 22 students completing.
- The "Part 3 – Large Building Classification and Construction" course had 22 students completing.
- This was the first year that both a Part 9 course and a Part 3 course were offered at the same time. This allows people already holding a class 2 license, or those having already completed the three Part 9 courses, the opportunity to obtain additional training applicable to Part 3 buildings.
- The 2010 training courses will be introduced at the fall 2009 conference.
- For more information on the Saskatchewan Building Official Certification Program and the National Certification Program for Building Officials, or to apply for Certification, please visit our website at www.sboa.sk.ca.

Education Chairperson
Chad Freeland

WELCOME TO ALL OUR NEW MEMBERS:

Allan Aspen
Laird Cooper
Billy Fowler
Anne Gribbon
Christopher Herrington
Mark Krayetski
Don Legere
Christine Merkosky
Stu Niebergall
Ed Sadlemeyer
Lea Smulan
Mark Stewart
Leslie Toma
John Watson

Terence Backlund
Ryan Durning
Janelle Graham
Jeff Henderson
Terry Herzog
Devin Lariviere
Dallas McLean
Adrian Chali Mwelwa
Janelle Rode
Keqiang Shang
Max Stadyk
Dave Stilborn
Jonathon Varjassy



Participants in the workshop that was presented by William Hawkins.

Wednesday April 1, 2009

BUILDING STANDARDS – PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

SBOA would like to thank William Hawkins Chief Building Official for the popular workshop that he presented to a full house. The presentation included an examination of the NBC 2005 as

it relates to Safety within Floor Areas. Section 3.3 was examined including Assembly, Care & Detention, Residential, Industrial & other major occupancies. "Beneficial for all Code Users"



Chris Goussis and Chad Freeland

Thursday April 2, 2009

PROPER INSTALLATION OF AIR BARRIERS AND FLASHING PRODUCTS

Presenter was Chris Goussis from XCG Agency-Tyvek Specialist

Tyvek has been around since 1978 and started as a brand name "House Wrap". It is a breathable protective sheet that is comprised of fibres 1/10th the size of human hair. Tyvek is also used for protective clothing, medical packaging and envelopes.

Wrapping a home or building in a weather-resistant barrier is not just good sense, it's good building practice. Because it helps combat water, moisture and air infiltration that are any structure's worst enemies. Allowed to penetrate behind siding, wind-driven rain and moisture can saturate walls, creating a breeding ground for mould, mildew and wood rot. The properties of DuPont™ Tyvek® do not support the growth of mould or mildew. Air infiltrating from outside can create comfort-robbing cold or warm spots while increasing heating and cooling costs.

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Tyvek is water resistant but also vapour permeable. The CCMC reports recommend that Tyvek shall not be exposed to UV rays from the sun for more than 60 days after installation. Chris informed us that when used under stucco it shall be applied in 2 layers. For more information on Tyvek go to www.construction.tyvek.ca



Jerry Wintonyk and Roger Kennedy

Thursday April 2, 2009

LEHIGH INLAND CEMENT

Presented by Roger Kennedy

InterCem HS is a new and innovative cement product designed to provide superior strength in high sulphate soil conditions. Fly ash is added as a supplementary cementitious material. There are other blend materials that are added to the mix one being silica fume and these blends feature a high sulphate resistance and more durable concrete.



Cynthia Alcorn and Guy Tittley

Thursday April 2, 2009

DOW CHEMICALS CANADA ULC

This presentation was conducted by John Straube from Building Science Corporation and Guy Tittley from DOW Chemicals Canada.

The presentation helped us understand the benefits of Extruded Polystyrene Insulation in construction that will manage moisture in the thermal envelope and improve energy efficiency and durability. It also increases R-value of walls because in normal construction common offenders of thermal bridging are studs, lintels and rim joists. At the point of the studs there is only an R-6 value and the typical R-value of the 38 x 140 mm wall system is only R-14.1.



Randy Gifford and Dale Wagner

Thursday April 2, 2009

SPECIFYING SULPHATE RESISTANT CEMENT/ CONCRETE

Presented by Randy Gifford a P. Eng. with Inland Cement

The second part of the presentation explained who may or may not be responsible when concrete fails for an engineered foundation. The National Building Code of Canada 2005 references 9.3.1.3. Concrete in Contact with Sulphate Soil 1) Concrete in contact with sulphate soil, which is deleterious to normal cement, shall conform to the requirements in Clause 15.5 of CAN/CSA-A23.1, "Concrete Materials and Methods of Concrete Construction." It was of great interest that there are only 3 strengths of concrete allowed or use in soils with sulphate conditions and they are 30, 32 and 35 Mpa.



Recipients who received certification for "Part 3 Large Buildings Fire Safety Provisions and Building Classification". This course was conducted in Saskatoon March 2-6, 2009. They are back row (l-r) Gary Hartell, Saskatoon; Chad Freeland, Regina; Len Semko, Saskatoon; Tyrone Morgenson, Melville and Chris Gates, Martensville. Front row (l-r) Tekly Berhane, Saskatoon; Herb Marshall, Melfort; Blaine Newlove, Saskatoon; Dale Wagner, Hague and Daniel Knutson, Swift Current.

The following students successfully completed the Building Code Training for Canadians - Series 1 course since our spring 2008 conference and were in attendance: Garvin Todosichuk, Allan Bird, Kim McHarg, Mike Kwasnica, Dennis Popowich, Willie Anaka and Jeffrey Fawcett. The following certificate recipients were not at the conference: Gregg Rutten, Chris Paul, Kevin O'Neil, Roger Bradley, Roger Delisle, Terry Herzog, Chris Paul, Craig Senick and Reg Wolff.

On behalf of the SBOA, Congratulations!

One of the requirements for a Class 1 License Building Code Training for Canadians - Series 1 - 1995

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Len Semko and Gary Martens

Friday April 3, 2009

REVISED ADVISORY ON CARE OCCUPANCIES

The presenter was Len Semko who is Assistant Chief Building Official with Building Standards

Len discussed some proposed changes in the 2010 National Building Code in regards to Care Occupancies. Care Occupancies will have a B-3 classification, which is new. The new Advisory that will be coming includes information on automatic sprinklers, child care facilities and wandering patient protection systems. For information on proposed changes to the 2010 National Building Code of Canada go to www.nationalcodes.ca



Len Semko, William Hawkins & Dan Knutson

Friday April 3, 2009 - CODE PANEL SESSION

This session was conducted by William Hawkins the Chief Building Official with Building Standards. Bill told us that Building Standards along with other program areas of the Protection and Emergency Services Branch of Corrections, Public Safety and Policing have been the beneficiary of a recent reorganization. This means additional staff and new responsibilities are being added to the Building Standards program area. This supports a clearer definition of roles, relationships and participation of interests as part of Saskatchewan's Public Safety System.

Bill also guided some lively discussion on items and questions that have been submitted to his office. Some of the items that were discussed was fastening staples used to secure stucco lath, anchorage of mobile homes and clearance of cabinets beside an electrical or gas range. Once again we ran out of time as this presentation was very interesting and informative.



Darcy Yantz & Len Semko

Friday April 3, 2009

CANADIAN WELDING BUREAU

The presenter was Darcy Yantz and part of his presentation was on steel buildings and their requirement to be brought on a site and conform to Standard CSA-A660.

CSA A660 - Steel Building Certification of Manufacturers of Steel Building Systems

Overview of Certification Requirement

Definition: A steel building system is a building system featuring steel components, structural and cladding, plus specified appurtenances. Components of steel building systems are engineered to facilitate mass production and to permit assembly in various combinations.

The Certification Program: Certification applies to the company's manufacturing facility coupled with its associated design facility. This certification program was developed at the request of the industry, to assist code officials and purchasers of steel building systems in determining the suitability and quality of steel buildings. Reference to CAN/CSA A660 can be found in CAN/CSA S16-01.

Purpose and Objective: The objective of the certification program is to enhance the acceptability of the steel building system in terms of repeatable quality and suitability, thus making the product more marketable to buyers and more acceptable to Building Officials and municipalities.

For more information visit their web site at www.cwbweb.org

S.B.O.A. Newsletter

is published twice a year for the information of our association members. Its purpose is to inform the members of conference topics and up-coming events. Comments, story ideas and suggestions about contents and format, as well as any retirements or deaths, should be directed to:

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Editorial by Newsletter Chairperson Dale Wagner

There have been a number of houses making their way into Canada from the United States. Many of them do not meet any testing requirements in Canada as they were designed for the United States. One of those houses has provided many difficulties for one of our S.B.O.A. members and he has agreed to share some of the obstacles he is facing. The modular home was built in Berthoud, Colorado USA.

The code issues were as follows: The required venting of the roof space does not appear to meet the requirements as the venting is blocked both at the soffit and in the middle of the roof where the vaulted roof meets the other side in this double wide modular home. The insulation in the attic space was not uniform and in some areas was absent. The continuous vapour barrier system in the ceiling was absent. Samples of the vapour barrier, which was used in the exterior walls require further evaluation to see if it meets the standard "CGSB 51.34.-M." The venting under the kitchen sink does not conform according to Article 2.5.9.2. "Air Admittance Valve in the 2005 Plumbing Code". In addition to these initial code infractions there is only a batt of insulation used at the roof edge for an insulation stop. The insulation used in the attic was a cellulose product which also needed evaluation for CSA Standard. The batts in the wall had a paper face on them and according to Guardian web site it was good in USA but not in Canada. There is no insulation along window framing members and window frames and no caulking used in any wall areas. There are voids in the insulation along wall framing members. At the end of it all CSA International in Edmonton Alberta requested that the CSA and AMA labels be removed off the unit and sent

back to Edmonton as well to the builder in the USA. There are 7 more units on the dealer's lot which have the same issues. CSA is now working with the builder in hopes to comply with the code requirements.

I am sure that there are more issues with many of the modular homes that we see in Saskatchewan. It just goes to prove that just because a building has CSA labeling and companies that build with permission from CSA Standards, does not mean that Building Officials can assume that these buildings meet the requirements of the National Building Code of Canada. If this particular modular home was not inspected and the Building Official decided to disregard the issues, the building owner would have been faced with severe issues in a short order of time.

In conclusion, who has the responsibility to ensure compliance of our buildings? It is obvious that it comes down to the Building Official because in this case everyone had turned a blind eye to the problems including Canadian Standards by allowing their stickers to be attached to sub standard buildings. How many other issues are there with modular homes? Is structural lumber graded to Canadian Standards and are the roofs designed to meet snow loads in all parts of Canada? These are just a few of the things that come to mind and without quality inspections done by a competent Building Official; we will never know the answer.

This editorial is solely the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Saskatchewan Building Officials Association or our membership.

The S.B.O.A. wishes to thank the following Sponsors:

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- SBOA Thursday Luncheon
- Rural Drywall Thursday Coffee
- SBOA Thursday Evening Banquet
- Stammen Lumber & Prairie Truss Friday Morning Coffee
- SBOA Friday Luncheon

We would also like to thank all those individuals and organizations that donated prizes for the conference. Your support is greatly appreciated.

S.B.O.A. FALL CONFERENCE

October 21, 22 and 23, 2009

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Resolution No. 1, 2009

Changes to the process and requirements for obtaining Building Official licenses.

WHEREAS, the province of Saskatchewan Chief Building Official issues licenses to Building Officials, as required by the Uniform Building and Accessibility Standards administration regulations, in order for the Building Official to be appointed by a municipality to enforce the Uniform Building and Accessibility Standards Act.

WHEREAS, the qualifications of candidates to be accepted for Building Official class two or class three licenses, as set out in subsection 5.3 and 5.4 in the Uniform Building and Accessibility Standards administration regulations, is limited only to having to pass a required exam.

WHEREAS, there is no requirement for the candidates to have any experience or practical knowledge of the procedures involved with enforcing the duties of a Building Official to the level of expertise that is expected of that Building Official.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Provincial Ministry responsible for the issuing of all Building Official licenses develop programs to properly train and prepare the Building Officials in a comprehensive manner. That these programs would be similar to the requirements for the Canadian Professional Building Official designation and incorporate a training process that would include a series of exams, mentoring during an apprenticeship period, and a required number of hours of practical experience after the completion of the program under the guidance of an experienced Building Official, before a Building Official license can be obtained.

Read and passed by a majority of the Membership of the SBOA, April 2, 2009

Submitted by Norman Kindred, Licensed Class III Building Official, Canadian Registered Building Official, Member SBOA

SBOA BUSINESS MEETING

Minutes and reports from the executive and committee chairman were presented and adopted. There were 3 resolutions submitted for the general membership to vote on and after some amendments all 3 resolutions were approved.

Resolution No. 2, 2009

Development of Standards of Practice for the Building Official and an enforcement of licensed Building Officials in the province of Saskatchewan

WHEREAS, the successful candidates passing the Building Official exam may have no practical experience in exercising the responsibilities to perform the necessary duties required of them at the time of receiving their Building Official licenses.

WHEREAS, there is no system in place to train, maintain, and upgrade training, or to monitor the Building Official's practical skills of applying and enforcing the *Uniform Building and Accessibility Standards Act* and the National Building Code of Canada.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Provincial Ministry responsible for issuing and maintaining the credibility of the Building Officials develop a Professional Standard of Practice for conducting inspections and endorse a minimum level of proficiency required to maintain the status of a Licensed Building Official, to be reviewed at the time of license renewal or as requested by any person who raises a concern as to the actions carried out by a particular Building Official. That a committee be formed to review complaints and prescribe actions needed to resolve the complaint or to impose disciplinary action.

Read and Passed by a majority of the Membership of the SBOA, April 2, 2009

Submitted by Norman Kindred, Licensed Class III Building Official, Canadian Registered Building Official, Member SBOA.

SBOA Spring Conference,
Humboldt, Saskatchewan

Resolution #3, 2009

Whereas; the Province of Saskatchewan grants licenses to Building Officials in each of three classes upon successful completion of specific challenge exams for each class and;

Whereas; there are no provincially recognized training courses as prescribed in *The Building and Accessibility Standards Administration Regulations being Chapter U-1.2 Reg 6* save for the Building Code Training for Canadians Series I course, accepted for Class 1 licensing and;

Whereas; there are well developed comprehensive training programs developed and current with the National Building Code model for Part 3 (Class 3) and Part 9 (Class 2) of the *National Building Code* available in Canada.

Therefore; be it resolved that the Ministry of Corrections, Public Safety and Policing, responsible for the administration of the *Uniform Building and Accessibility Act* and Regulations adopt the proposed amendment to:
The Building and Accessibility Standards Administration Regulations being Chapter U-1.2 Reg 6

Qualifications of candidates

Part 5

(3) Any person who holds a valid Building Official Class 1 license and has completed a course recognized by the Province's Chief Building Official relative to Part 9 of the *National Building Code*, may be accepted as a candidate for a Building Official Class 2 license

(4) Any person who holds a valid Building Official Class 2 license and has completed a course recognized by the Province's Chief Building Official relative to the remainder of the *National Building Code*, may be accepted as a candidate for a Building Official Class 3 license