



join me in welcoming Michelle to the SBOA team.

With the cancellation of the Fall conference, we were not able to hold our scheduled elections, as the two-year board terms were set to end. We did not have guidance in our bylaws that deal with running the SBOA during a pandemic, so we felt the most appropriate thing to do was ask the existing board members if they would extend their terms until we can figure out future conferences and other options for holding elections, and I thank all for their willingness to continue the work of the SBOA. I do apologize for anyone who was ready to step forward, let their name stand, give back to their industry, and take a role with the SBOA. We want to ensure we encourage anyone and everyone who wants to get involved has that opportunity. I can tell you that the work being done on behalf of Building Officials by the SBOA is incredibly rewarding, and undeniably essential. I assure you we will hold an election this fall.

And, as everyone has heard, after four years of work, and with the support of our ACBOA partners from across the country, we have delivered a new, rigorous, credible and appropriate exam program. We have known for years that the existing exam program was past its service life. And although it did work for many, at the same time, it held Building Officials back. We believe we have delivered an exam program that for an engaged, knowledgeable, and well-trained Building Official, advancement is now

achievable. We also want to thank our Chief Building Official Mr. Meickel who worked with us to ensure the government of Saskatchewan could accept the new exams as replacement for the old program, which for now is under a one-year assessment.

This program is a direct result of the SBOA being at the national table for all these years. If anyone ever questioned what ACBOA does or what we gain by being involved, this exam program is a perfect case. And just like the training programs, this exam platform is a great example of Building Officials building the toolbox for Building Officials.

I have been an SBOA board member for 17 years, and I can tell you for certainty, that this achievement will be what I am most proud of for this group.

I want to thank all our directors and partners across the country. I am immensely proud and privileged to be part of such an engaged and ambitious team of Building Officials, who work so hard to make sure the world of Building Officials in Saskatchewan is always improving, and always moving forward.

Be well everyone! Have a safe and successful construction season!

Chris Gates, LBO-3, A.Sc.T., CRBO  
President  
Saskatchewan Building Officials Association

## SBOA Spring Conference – March 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>, 2021

### Microsoft Teams

Alliance of Canadian Building Officials Association (ACBOA) UPDATE

In the national world of Building Officials, ACBOA continues to serve as our unifying voice. To me, ACBOA has always served more like machinery for Building Officials than it is an entity on its own. It is the conduit where national groups like NRC, NRCan, PTPACC can access Building Officials across the country. Its function is to work with stakeholders and partners to build things to improve the code regulation industry – to help make Building Officials better Building Officials. And ACBOA serves as this national voice and toolbox supporter with the understanding of the importance, and the movement towards consistent code interpretation and application across the country.

A great example of this is ACBOA's new 9.36 and NECB training courses. The development of these courses has been funded by NRCan. This process started with a survey project. NRCan needed to understand the capacity of Building Officials across the country to determine how effective their codes could be delivered. ACBOA worked with NRCan to deliver this survey to Building Officials across Canada and get them the information they needed. Once the understanding of the capacity of Building Officials was measured, NRCan recognized the need for consistent energy code training for Building Officials. Again, it only made sense to do this through partnership with Building Officials through ACBOA. The new courses have been

delivered in a pilot version, and interesting to note that those deliveries were both facilitated by Saskatchewan subject matter experts. In fact, the NECB course was not only delivered by Kelly Winder, but Kelly was also a key consultant on its development.

The most significant contribution to Saskatchewan Building Officials that has come from our involvement at the national table has been our new exam platform and the development of the SBOA Certification Program. We were drivers of the new exam platform, but it was entirely supported by, and impossible to do without Building Officials from across the country and staff at OBOA. The financial commitment to get the platform built for Saskatchewan came from Building Officials across the country through ACBOA. The importance of ACBOA to our new exam program cannot be overstated. It does not happen without ACBOA. And Building Officials across the country are looking at this exam program to serve as their own provincial program which is a key tool in the movement towards consistent code application across Canada.

ACBOA also has a new president. Matt Farrell, past president of OBOA has filled the president's role and is providing great leadership in that position. With this move Matt's previous position was open, so when asked, I accepted the position, and I am currently serving as ACBOA vice-president.

The work plan for ACBOA today includes working with a management consultant to deliver a strategic plan which will serve as a

roadmap to ensure ACBOA is serving the code regulation industry effectively in the future. The strategic plan development has already identified the need for updates to both the National Occupation Standard for Building Officials, and the National Certification Program, and ACBOA is currently looking at funding options to get these projects started.

The SBOA is extremely fortunate to have such great partners and key partnerships across Canada. We have contributed nationally and benefitted significantly by having national partners and having a seat at the ACBOA table we will continue to do so.

## **Saskatchewan Building Officials Association (SBOA)**

### **LIST OF NEW MEMBERS**

<b>Rob Adelin - 20</b>	<b>North Battleford, SK</b>	<b>Rachel Andrews - 20</b>	<b>Carberry, MB</b>
<b>Brad Antonson - 20</b>	<b>Prince Albert, SK</b>	<b>Frederico Araujo - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Sebastien Bergeron – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Julien Brazeau - 20</b>	<b>Yorkton, SK</b>
<b>Frank Carpentieri - 20</b>	<b>Humboldt, SK</b>	<b>John Davis - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Grant Dennett - 20</b>	<b>Beauval, SK</b>	<b>Andrew Fahlman - 21</b>	<b>Melville, SK</b>
<b>Kaitlyn Flis - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Quinton Friesen – 21</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>
<b>Mathieu Gaudet - 20</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>	<b>Keith Gennutt - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Troy Gervais – 21</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>	<b>Grant Godwin -21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Nathan Hahn - 20</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>	<b>Greg Hazel – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Demitri Hofer - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Tyler Hubbard - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Brennen Jones – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Kevin Kehler - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Sushil Khanal - 20</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>	<b>Larry Kirkham - 21</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>
<b>Dean Knowles - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Steven Linton – 21</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>
<b>Mark Magnus - 20</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>	<b>Jeffrey Marion - 20</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>
<b>Justin Messner - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Joe Milligan – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Richard Monseler - 20</b>	<b>Christopher Lake, SK</b>	<b>Stuart Morgotch- 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Mark Nolte - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Elizabeth Olubaju - 20</b>	<b>Battleford, SK</b>
<b>Adonis Ortiz - 20</b>	<b>North Battleford, SK</b>	<b>Jesse Osika - 21</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>
<b>Rochelle Ostendorf - 20</b>	<b>Saskatoon, SK</b>	<b>Marcel Pelletier - 20</b>	<b>Saltcoats, SK</b>
<b>Sue Perreux – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Charlie Sanderson - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Angela Schroeder - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Bernie Sprung – 20</b>	<b>North Battleford, SK</b>
<b>Caroleen Stevenson – 20</b>	<b>Pasqua, SK</b>	<b>Shaun Stewart - 20</b>	<b>Melfort, SK</b>
<b>Mike Straza - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Jason Strongeagle – 20</b>	<b>Fort Qu’Appelle, SK</b>
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<b>Andrea Tresek - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Joe Vanderkuur - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Robert Van Vliet – 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Jonathon Vis - 21</b>	<b>Prince Albert, SK</b>
<b>Donna Walter - 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Riley Williams - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Michelle Williamson – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>	<b>Brett Woodfield – 21</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>
<b>Hong Yoon - 20</b>	<b>Regina, SK</b>		

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The conference began with opening remarks from President Chris Gates

### **One- and Two-Unit Dwelling Inspections Follies**

**Neil Marsh — Fire Chief & Building Official, &  
Cynthia Starchuk — Building Official**

Two active Building Officials provided this presentation; what to be looking for during different stages of inspections. They also showed the deficiencies they found, and what to do in these situations. Both inspectors inspect dwellings in different parts of the province, so they showed the differences based on their local inspecting area.

Neil Marsh and Cynthia Starchuk shared in this presentation. Neil and Cynthia are both Technical Advisers for the Building Code for Canadians (BCTC) training course.

Numerous pictures were shown of deficient details in different stages of construction.

### **SGI CANADA – Who is a Risk Evaluator and what do they do?**

**Murray Richter CIP — Senior Risk Evaluator — Commercial and Residential Business**

In this engaging presentation Murray provided real-world examples to illustrate the type of work SGI CANADA's property

inspectors do and highlight some of the things they encounter while completing building inspections. It was high-lighted as to how you play a part and the importance of loss prevention. SGI has a diverse group who could be Fire Inspectors, Building Officials and other expertise to do risk evaluation inspections to reduce loss of property and life. Most buildings that they inspect are existing buildings however they do have input in new buildings. Murray shared pictures of various commercial buildings with deficient items. He mentioned that NFPA 96 covers more than just deep fryers but covers all commercial cooking operations that create grease laden vapors such as frying hamburgers etc. Ducting requires to be regularly cleaned and maintained and pictures were shown where this is not the case in the field. Murray explained that in many cases building owners are making changes to commercial cooking and do not take out building permits which leads to many deficiencies that are not corrected. Automotive spray booths are required even for water-based paints and not only oil based. Storage of used oil in tanks have many regulations in regard to how they are installed and located near buildings which include spill control as well as venting and located so not to get damage

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## **SBOA Business Meeting.**

Minutes and reports from the Executive, Directors and Committees were presented and adopted

## SBOA Building Code Forum

The code panel consisted of Lara DeRosier, Doug Mulhall, Kreston Krogsgaard and Clayton Meier.

The first question was regarding daycares and how they should be classified (B3 or A2). The panel agreed that a new advisory from the province should guide us in our decisions. It was also stated that Building Standards has advised that all old advisories are no longer approved.

The second question was regarding Letters of Assurance and if not provided can an order to be served and would it be upheld if appealed. Apparently, the regulations will be addressing these letters.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> question was regarding interconnected floor systems.

The 4<sup>th</sup> question was regarding what provisions should be applied to modular homes built outside of the province by a non-certified builder. The panel agreed that the unit should be inspected by a certified inspector and the inspection report submitted with the modular home.

The 5<sup>th</sup> question was on a house built in 2000 and being moved to a new location and what provisions should be applicable. It was agreed that certain safety items should be reasonable to be brought to the code of the day.

The 6<sup>th</sup> question was regarding grab bars in tubs and showers and should they be required as per proposed in the new 2020 NBC.

SBOA would like to thank those that forwarded questions and those that shared their expertise. This session has proven to be highly informative and a presentation that we would like to continue at future conferences.

Building Code Training for Canadians – Series 1 – 2010

This online course is a key prerequisite in obtaining a Class 1 Building Official License.  
“A comprehensive home study of the National Building Code of Canada, one & two unit dwellings.”

**Please note that applicants will not be able to register over the phone**

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# BASF — WALLTITE® CM01 as a Radon Barrier


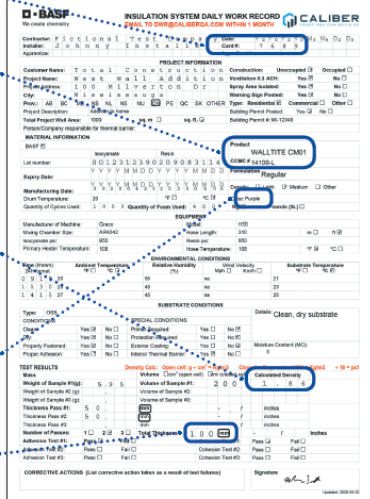
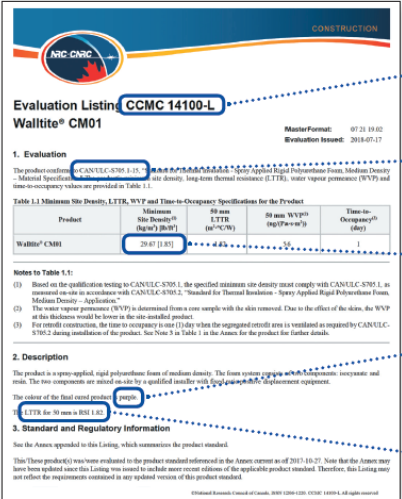
## Gary Chu — Construction and Standards Regulations Specialist

This presentation covers the use of WALLTITE CM01 as a radon barrier with supporting documents on how to use CCMC evaluation reports and listings. Information will also be provided on the transition from HFC's to HFO's to meet Canada's commitment to reducing the impact of greenhouse gases. The importance of Reference Standards and the editions that are in effect with the 2015 National Building Code of Canada will also be covered. WALLTITE has been used for 30 years. The reference standard is CCMC 14152-R. This product meets 9.36 and NECB as well as being a radon control system.



### VERIFYING SPRAY FOAM INSTALLATION FOR BUILDING INSPECTORS

#### SPF Paperwork Review and Checklist



#### Checklist

Request copy of CCMC Listing, Daily Work Records, and Installer's Certification Card be submitted

**FROM CCMC LISTING**

- Verify product conforms to CAN/ULC S705.1-15 or referenced standard in provincial building code
- Verify minimum site density
- Verify LTR value at 50 mm
- Verify colour of cured product

**FROM DAILY WORK RECORD**

- Installer's certification number
- Product installed matches CCMC Listing number and colour
- Site density exceeds minimum site density listed on CCMC Listing
- Thickness and installed R value meet local code requirements

**FROM INSTALLER'S CERTIFICATION CARD**

- Verify installer is certified for the current year
- Check up-to-date certification status online through QAP provider identified on certification card

The annual golf tournament is scheduled for Friday September 10, 2021 at tentatively 10:00 am at the Valley Regional Golf Course located just North of Rosthern. Notification as the date comes closer and we know more if there will be restrictions because of COVID-19.

Visit their web site at <http://www.valleyregionalpark.com/home> to see rates for golfing etc.



**NFPA — NFPA Fire & Life Safety  
Ecosystem™  
Shayne Mintz — Canadian Regional  
Director**

The NFPA Fire & Life Safety Ecosystem™ is a framework that identifies the various components that must work together to minimize risk and help prevent loss, injuries, and death from fire, electrical, and other hazards. There are eight key components in the Fire & Life Safety Ecosystem™ and these components are interdependent. When they work together, the Ecosystem protects everyone. If any component is missing or broken, the Ecosystem can collapse, often resulting in tragedy. Almost always we can trace the cause of injurious life safety incidents and tragedies back to the breakdown of one or more components. In this presentation Shayne informed us of reasons that there are more fire deaths now than in earlier years with the reasons being:

- Codes allowed becoming outdated.
- Policy makers and interest groups exploit to delete adoptions or remove provisions that may have costs attached. The question is what is the price of safety?
- What about codes and referenced standards?

Referenced Standards:

- Provide critical guidance
  - -Part of the code.
  - Used to ensure minimum level of safety
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- More needs to be done to ensure fire safety in buildings under construction or being altered.
  - Failure occurs when pressure is applied by builders etc. on local officials to reduce requirements and save time and money.

Without sufficient resources to ensure construction and maintenance complies with code requirements, safety measures for workers and communities are at a grave risk of injuries, property damage, and loss of life.

- Professionals are familiar with requirements but may not be aware of product limitations due to specific design or listing.
- Inspection and enforcement budgets reduced even though they play a key role in reducing fire risks.
- Often due to special interests, economics, or lack of skilled workers in these roles.
- Fire has no geographical boundaries, internationally many concerns about government corruption, non-existent safety culture, or lack of collaboration among fire safety inspection/enforcement and construction entities.
- Adopted codes and standards, where they may exist, often outdated or ignored.
- Sadly often accidents must occur before action is taken or attention given to fire and life safety measures and issues.
- In addition to the attitude of “it won’t happen to me,” safety messaging becomes “background noise.”
- It is only when awareness and education is raised that demonstrates consequences, that tools (and inspiration and courage) are used to take action, will that change.

Shayne informed us that in First Nation multi fatal fires since February 2009 and December 2019 there have been 26 children and 17 adults killed in 14 fires. This is a sad reality that needs to be addressed.



In conclusion for preparedness and emergency response what must be done? Investing in effective preparedness and response capabilities and resources before, during and after an emergency. Why is it important? When they put our lives on the line, first responders should feel secure knowing they are professionally trained and prepared to protect their communities, and that their communities are working to help prevent and prepare for emergency situations. Some key examples of this were the Fort McMurray and Slave Lake wild land fires.

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**SBOA — Exam and Certificate Process  
Lara DeRosier — President, D-Code  
Engineering Ltd./  
— SBOA Certification Chairperson**

Lara presented a brief overview of the SBOA exam and certification process. This included a look at booking an exam and the exam syllabus.

**Friday, March 26th, 2021**

**Building Standards — Codes  
Construction Act Proposal  
Marvin Meickel– Chief Building Official**

The Chief Building Official (Chief Codes Administrator) will provide an overview of the *Construction Codes Act* (the CCA) along with specific highlights relevant to SBOA members.

This Act pertains to *The Building Regulations* (Building Codes, Building Official licensing, appeals board, forms, administrative requirements, energy efficiency codes for small buildings) as well

as *The Energy Regulations* (energy efficiency codes other building types or sizes) *The Plumbing Regulations* (plumbing codes and standards has been assigned to TSASK)

**Five Principles of Construction**

1. The **owner** is responsible for compliance.
2. The **local authority** is responsible for administration and enforcement.
3. The **Government of Saskatchewan** sets the legislative framework and high-level policy.
4. The **Building Official** works for the local authority.
5. **Design professionals and contractors** work for the owner.

The CCA is intended to:

- Modernize language and requirements;
- Provide building owners and local authorities with more options for achieving compliance; and,
- Meet Saskatchewan’s commitments for growth, red tape reduction, and trade agreements.

Some of the changes in CCA in definitions are:

**“Farm building “**means, subject to the regulations, a building that:

- (a) **Does not contain a residential occupancy;**
- (b) Is located on land used for an agricultural operation as defined in *The Agricultural Operations Act*; and
- (c) Is used for the following purposes:
  - (i) **The housing of livestock;**
  - (ii) **The production, storage or processing of primary agricultural and horticultural crops or feeds;**
  - (iii) **The housing, storage or maintenance of equipment or machinery associated with an agricultural operation;**
  - (iv) **Any other prescribed purpose;**

• **“Imminent danger”** means a risk of fire, emergency or other risk that, in the opinion of a Building Official on reasonable grounds, threatens persons, property or the environment and requires an immediate response to eliminate or mitigate that risk;

**“Owner”** means:

(a) Any person who has any right, title, estate or interest in land, improvements or premises other than that of a mere occupant, tenant or mortgagee;

(b) Any person, firm or corporation that controls the property under consideration; or

(c) If the building is owned separately from the land on which the building is located, the owner of the building;

**“Qualified Person”** means a person:

(a) Who:

(i) Possesses a degree, certificate or professional designation recognized by the minister; or—(ii) demonstrates to the minister, by knowledge, training and experience, the ability to deal with problems related to the subject matter, the work or the project; and

(b) Who meets any other prescribed qualifications?

### **Building Bylaws (BB)**

Some of the items which can be added to BB:

–terms and conditions to obtain a permit

–additional fees if work began before a permit was issued

–how permits can be transferred

–occupancy permits

–when during construction a local authority must be notified

–plumbing permits will not be included

Local authorities must submit **new, amended or repealed building bylaws** to the Chief Codes Administrator within **60 days** of Council’s approval of the change.

Local authorities have significant powers in the CCA but must list powers or requirements in their building bylaw before exercising those powers or enforcement requirements.

### **Default Building Bylaw**

#### **18 Failure to adopt Building Bylaws**

• Local authorities are still encouraged to adopt a Building Bylaw which is tailored to their specific jurisdiction.

• Any local authority which does not adopt its own building bylaw will be subject to the default building bylaw.

–Required to administer and enforce the default bylaw as though they adopted it themselves.

### **Building Bylaw**

#### **Transitioning of existing bylaws**

• Upon adoption of the CCA existing building bylaws may continue for **7 years**

• Will become void if not updated and default bylaw will apply

• Building Bylaws will have to be rewritten

### **Registering Orders on Title**

#### **20 Interest on title**

• Local authorities will be able to register Building Official orders on the land title registry.

• Owners must be given **60 days** to comply with the order before registration

- All costs can be charged back to property taxes.

### **Freedom of Information**

#### **21 Public Documents**

- Building permits, applications, inspection reports and BO orders are public “records”

- Subject to the provisions of *Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*

#### **Warrant to Enter**

A warrant issued pursuant to this section authorizes the person named in the warrant to **enter the place named in the warrant and any land or premises connected with that place** to:

(a) Examine the land, building or any connected premises;

(b) Carry out the activities described in subsection (1); and

(c) Search for, seize and take possession of any records or things necessary for the administration and enforcement of this Act.

#### **Appeal to judge**

#### **34 Appeal to a judge**

Appeal board decisions may be appealed by:

–**Owner**

–**Building Official**

–**Local Authority**

Within 30 days after service of the decision  
The CCA has received **1<sup>st</sup> reading** in the Legislative Assembly.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Reading**, Committee review, and **3<sup>rd</sup>**

**Reading** is expected before the Spring 2021 Session ends.

The CCA is proposed to be proclaimed January 1, 2022.

**Friday, March 26th, 2021**

### **Section 9.36 Energy Requirements/ Perspectives**

**Viktor Tarskii — City of Yellowknife  
Building Inspector**

This presentation focused on compliance of design and construction of a building envelope, for above grade and below-grade regarding Section 9.36. Viktor focused on the continuation of insulation, thermal bridging, calculation of thermal resistance, air barrier vs. vapour barrier, building envelope air tightness, and how to avoid common problems. Viktor showed many interesting pictures to help us understand what needs to be checked in regard to gaining compliance of 9.36.

**Friday, March 26th, 2021**

### **Building Standards — Provincial Update Marvin Meickel — Chief Building Official**

The Chief Building Official provided information on topics such as the renaming of the Building Standards, the Canadian Free Trade Agreement, Harmonization of Codes, Technical Safety Authority of Saskatchewan, Licensing of Building Officials and other topics.

Building and Technical Standards will be the new name replacing Building Standards.

Building and Technical Standards Branch is no longer responsible for gas and electrical licenses. TSASK which is an enforcement organization and is arms length to Government was established in 2010 and reports directly to the minister. In October 2018 the decision that the following services and personnel be transferred to TSASK:

–gas and electrical licensing from Government Relations;

–gas and electrical permitting and inspections from Saskatchewan Power; and,

–also plumbing inspections and permitting from the Saskatchewan Health Authority (with the exceptions of Saskatoon, Regina, Lloydminster and the Global Transportation Hub, which conduct their own plumbing permitting and inspections).

In February 2021 a decision was made that the SBOA examinations would be acceptable for a one year trial to be a new option in acquiring a license for Building Officials. This will now give people three options to become new Building Officials to compliment the other options of challenging the 1995 NBC exam or complete the 2010 Building Code for Canadians (BCTC) course. Candidates and BO who write will be required to participate in a survey to better understand challenges.

Codes Canada has delayed in publishing 2020 codes and the tentative publishing date of December 31, 2021 for all codes. Saskatchewan is to adopt NBC, NECB and NPC January 1, 2023 and this will satisfy the Reconciliation Agreement on Construction Codes (RACC Agreement)

Some of the other items that Building and Technical Standards is working on are:

- Construction Codes Regulations –are in progress
- BTS Newsletter -pending
- Construction Code Act (CCA) User’s Guide - pending

- Alternative Family Care Home (AFCH) Updated Guide -in progress

- Fire Safety Measure Training -pending

- Craft-Distilleries Guide -pending

- Day Care Advisory -pending

- Review the Construction Standards Appeal Board members and fill Board vacancies

- Review the Construction Code Advisory Committee and fill committee positions

In closing Marvin informed us that Margaret Ball will be retiring. Margaret has served government for 3 decades with time served in Ministry of Education and Ministry of Government Relations – Building Standards. Margaret has provided countless presentations singularly and with others in Building Standards. She is responsible for significant work with AFCH and other projects. Margaret has represented her profession through activities with APEGS. A legacy of respect for her contribution to important work and a legacy of kindness to others she knew

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The SBOA board of directors is pleased to announce and introduce our first ever Executive Director who will be helping us to guide the ship.

Meet your new Executive Director!

Michelle Williamson studied Architecture and Building Technologies at SIAST 2002 at the Moose Jaw campus. She later worked for Genivar and WSP Engineering consultants in Regina, as an Electrical Technologist. Michelle is currently also the Executive Director for the Saskatchewan Volunteer Fire Fighter's Association.

Michelle lives in Qu'Appelle with her boyfriend and many pets. She has a passion for Mini Coopers and old houses. Her current house project is well known by Professional Building Inspectors as she has moved onto a new foundation and is currently restoring a 1912 catalogue home. Her favourite Mini, she has eight, is her 71 Mulberry Austin Mini, affectionately named Boop.

Michelle is a volunteer fire fighter and local Lion's member. Her favourite movie is the

Italian Job (both the original and the remake), favourite band is Guns N Roses; she does not watch sports but is interested in day drinking gin at the golf tournament. I would like to add that even though Michelle does not watch sports she still thinks that Toronto Maple Leaf fans are the smartest people!

Michelle says "I am very excited for this opportunity and look forward to helping the membership".

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Michelle Williamson, Executive Director

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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of SBOA Members both past and present during 2020.

**John (Jack) Robertson – January 26, 2020**

Jack worked for the BC Government for 34 years and for ULC for the next 11 years. During his time with ULC he made many presentations to our membership. And during those 11 years Jack never missed attending our conferences. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Jack's wife Janet and family.

**Don Dimmick – March 15, 2020**

Don worked for the City of North Battleford as a D/FC for most of his career and retired in 1992. Don was an active member of our association for 15 years. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Don's family.

**Lilian (Lil) Luthje – June 14, 2020**

Lil and her husband Fred were SBOA Members and attended many conferences as representatives of Saskatchewan Voice of People with Disabilities. After Fred's passing in 2009, Lil was made an Honorary Lifetime Member of SBOA. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Lilian's family.

**Herbert (Herb) Kindred – October 16, 2020**

Herb Kindred and his family have been involved with the construction industry for many years as owners of one of Saskatchewan's largest Building Code Inspection companies established in 1992 and still operated by the Kindred family – PBI. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Herb's wife Frances Marie and the Kindred family.

**Richard Nicolas – October 28, 2020**

Richard was the Assistant Chief Building Official with Building Standards from 2002 to 2004. He then spent the next 10 years in the USA, returning in 2014 and operated his company known as Outwest Building Inspection Consultants Inc. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Richard's family.

**Derek Gould – November 16, 2020**

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the unexpected passing of Derek Gould at the age of 36. Derek was a Residential Inspector with the City of Regina, Building Standards Department and a SBOA Member. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Derek's wife Leticia and family.



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