MAY MEETING

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BOARD OF APPEALS
Presented by George Reid

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 2018
12:00 PM
OREM CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
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NOTE THE NEW DATE
MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Greg Anderson, Vice President

Our Spring Conference was informative and fun. We enjoyed seeing those of you who could make it. We are aware that many of you weren’t able to get away from your inspection work. We understand…it’s nice to be busy….

The following paragraphs are designed to (hopefully) clear up a few of the International Building Code (IBC) requirements for special inspections:

The IBC requires special inspections to be performed in Seismic Design Categories D, E and F. Under most circumstances, Utah is considered to fall within Seismic Category D. Items which require special inspection include: seismic force-resisting systems, designated seismic systems, seismic isolation systems, tall storage racks, architectural components, etc (see IBC Section 1705 for details). A, “Statement of Special Inspection,” is prepared by the design professional and included in the project plans. This is usually included within the first few pages of the structural drawings. The Statement outlines the items which the Design Professional feels are important to verify using a third party.

Although the focus of special inspection is largely structural building components, a few non-structural items are inspection of: Mastic and Intumescent Fire-Resistant Coatings, Exterior Insulation and Finish Systems (including water-resistive barrier coatings complying with ASTM E2570), Fire-Resistant Penetrations and Joints, Testing for Smoke Control, and others.

If there is a question of whether field verification is required by a third party, requirements of Section 1705 of the IBC should be reviewed and discussed with the Design Professional.

We look forward to seeing you at our Chapter Meeting on May 9th.
I thought I would bring this up in conformity corner since I have see a mixture of anchor bolt placements in the field. Specifically in regards to residential construction per R403.1.6 that states;

“There shall be a minimum of two bolts per plate section with one bolt located not more than 12 inches (305 mm) or less than seven bolt diameters from each end of the plate section.”

There is also the state amendment that adds an exception for anchor bolts placed at 32”o.c. in IRC, Section R403.1.6, a new Exception [4] 3 is added as follows: "When anchor bolt spacing does not exceed 32 inches (813 mm) apart, anchor bolts may be placed with a minimum of two bolts per plate section located not less than 4 inches (102 mm) from each end of each plate section at interior bearing walls, interior braced wall lines, and at all exterior walls."

I have got kick back from some contractors that do not want to install an anchor bolt within 12” when bolt spacing is less than 32” o.c. There are also contractors that have the anchor bolts drilled for the plate breaks when spacing is 32” o.c.

I was wondering what everyone else has been seeing in their jurisdictions.
Caleb grew up in Riverton, UT. He is the middle son of a general contractor, and beginning at a young age, spent his summers helping out his dad on jobsites. After graduating high school, he became a full-time employee working for his dad’s company. He specialized in the mobile and modular home industry, where he worked for 15 years.

During an inspection on one of his projects, a building inspector encouraged Caleb to consider entering the public inspection profession. The idea of maybe working in warmer conditions during the winter months, along with receiving a steady paycheck, benefits and a retirement plan, sounded appealing; so, Caleb decided to become certified. He took his first residential certification exam in April of 2016. Subsequently, he completed all of his certifications to become a combination inspector within one year.

Caleb is the newest building inspector for the City of Saratoga Springs, having worked there now for 18 months. He enjoys working with contractors (having been previously on that side of the fence) and he brings a special knowledge to the building department that has been beneficial to all.

Caleb has been married to his soulmate, Andrea, for 11 years. They currently live in Bluffdale. They have two children, Caroline (5) and Wyatt (2). An avid fan of the outdoors, Caleb enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and spending time at their family’s cabin at Bear Lake.
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