

CONCRETE ALBERTA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow Concrete Alberta members,

Summer is quickly coming to an end and winter is fast approaching. Your association and its staff have kept busy over the summer and it's important to update you on all the activities and items we continue to address going into the New Year. We have a lot of ongoing initiatives that are starting to come together nicely, and I think will benefit the industry in the long-term.

We've been monitoring the development and the implementation of the upcoming Carbon Levy that will begin to affect all of us beginning January 1, 2017. There are a lot of unknowns and many of the details have yet to be finalized. I know that you've been sent a couple of communications on the latest developments and we will continue to monitor this subject and help you determine the impact that it may have on our industry. As responsible members of the business community and as stewards of the environment that we operate in, it's important that we all do our part to understand the Carbon Levy and its impact on our industry. We will work with each of our members in the coming months and years towards achieving that goal.

On the topic of the environment, I wanted to provide you with an update on our EPD (Environmental



Rob Lali - President

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Product Declaration) project that we are partnering in with the CRMCA. Over the summer, the CRMCA consultant has been busy collecting data from some of you that will be used to determine and verify an industry-wide EPD that can be used to qualify for LEED-certified projects. I want to thank each of you who have participated in this phase of the project. Your work will benefit the entire industry and will help Concrete Alberta achieve its goal of ensuring that concrete become the building material of choice in every construction project. As of now, we are expecting that we will have that industry-wide EPD early in the New Year, in conjunction with the anticipated implementation of LEEDv4. Phase two of the project (detailed survey phase) had a slightly lower participation rate than the first phase. This phase saw responses from approximately 73% of Concrete Alberta members who were chosen for this round. We will continue to update you us as this project develops.

As for other activities of Concrete Alberta, we are continuing to work to diversify the membership towards including a broader range of representation. We are currently working with the Concrete Pump Association of Canada (CPAC) in a collaborative manner that should see better representation of tackling concrete pumping issues in Alberta. The goal is for CPAC to lead the Concrete Alberta Pump Committee in providing input, expertise, and perspective on all things related to concrete pumping. The Pump Committee will address issues related to safety, certification, and environment.

In strengthening a better reputation for concrete, we are activating our formal relationship with CHBA-Alberta to a more diverse membership base in addressing the “driveway issue”. Over the summer, we engaged a consultant to conduct a study related to the resiliency of residential driveways. The study calls for the pouring of four driveways over a specified timeframe, under “real-world” conditions. The driveways will be subjected to a variety of conditions and treatments throughout the coming year. The consultant will conduct a series of tests on each of the driveways and report back to the Concrete Alberta Residential Committee on the integrity of the driveways on a regular basis. The study is a multi-year initiative, and relies on cooperation from a number of homebuilders and concrete producers, as well as volunteers from both our Residential Committee, Technical Committee and CHBA-Alberta.

In a short period of time, we will also begin a data collection of our members to help better communicate with different levels of government on what our members truly represent as a concrete industry in terms of employment and tax base. We will be contracting a third party accounting firm to assist us in improving our lobbying positions against common oppositional concerns. I look forward to your participation and our action plans going forward.

As you can see, we have had a lot on our plate over the summer. I hope that you've all had a safe and productive construction season so far, and that we all move into the winter season the same way.

Regards,

Rob Lali
Concrete Alberta President

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FROM THE OFFICE

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Concrete Alberta members,

I hope that you've all had a good, and safe, construction season so far. I know that with the current state of the economy that things are not easy right now. I also know that our industry is a resilient one, and that's due to each and every one of you. Never forget that despite the fact that concrete is often taken for granted, it is an essential part of every Alberta community and literally the foundation of the Alberta economy. We will get through these hard times together because we are hard-working and conscientious contributors to our communities.

With that said, I'm encouraged by what I saw and heard during my travels throughout the province over the past many weeks and months. There's no question that times are tough, overall, but there's also an overwhelming sense of optimism among our members. As I did last summer, I hit the road to meet face to face with as many of our producer members as I could. I'm going to continue to do that until I've visited every one of you so that I can learn more about your needs and your challenges. I'm also eager to find out ways that Concrete Alberta can better serve you so that we can improve on the value that we already deliver to you.

The staff has had a busy summer as we work behind the scenes on a number of initiatives that are aimed at making your experience with us a better one. We're putting the finishing touches on a new website that we hope will be easier to use and be more relevant. We're also adding some interactivity to the website that will help us communicate with you more often and in far more accessible ways, including a number of mobile-friendly features. Once the new website is fully operational, you'll be able to manage your own profile, register for events and training, as well as pay for them...all online. We'll be able to manage your experience better and hopefully reach a larger number of individuals so that we can share information with the people who really need to read it. You'll also see some changes in how we deliver *The Mixer*, along with some new advertising opportunities that will be interactive and clickable so that your customers can reach you directly, in an instant!

As it was summer, we held another addition of "The Ride", organized by board member Mark Langen of Interstar. This year, there was another great turnout as we rode through Alberta and BC. Over 20 bikes participated in this year's edition of the Ride, which took us through Rocky Mountain House, on the David Thompson Highway and down to Revelstoke where we met up with the BCMCA version of the ride. We had a great night of BBQ and stories around the campfire with our BC colleagues before packing up and heading north the next day. We rode north through Kamloops to Valemount with some really interesting stops along the way including the Dreamcycle

Motorcycle Museum in Sorrento...a surprisingly interesting and worthwhile place to visit! One of us had a little battery issue in Kamloops, but we were able to push start him so we could get back on the road...unfortunately, we weren't able to push him hard enough to get him to admit that Honda's aren't as good as Harley's! This incident wasn't the one to win this year's "D'oh Award" (awarded annually to the rider with the most memorable mechanical mishap) however. This year's award went to one of our favorite participants, who shall remain nameless, other than to reveal his new nickname, "Diesel", in recognition of what he filled his beautiful Screaming Eagle Harley Davidson with on Saturday morning. If you've never seen a Harley spew a black cloud of smoke that a Cummins truck would be proud of...it's quite the spectacle. I know that his colleagues at Knelson in Calgary have enjoyed recounting the story several times! We finished off the ride through Jasper and then to each of our respective homes, having had another great time...and more importantly, a safe time. I know that we're all looking forward to next year's ride being just as safe, and even more fun than this year's...stay tuned.

Back to business, this fall we'll be engaging with various levels of government to inform and educate them on the benefits of using concrete, and about the positive impact that our industry has on the economy. I'm particularly excited about taking this on, as we have a great story to tell, and it's one that I'm proud to deliver on your behalf. The hope is that government will provide you with more opportunities to compete and deliver, for the benefit of all Albertans. Stay tuned for more about this initiative, and about ways that you can contribute and participate.

We're looking forward to the upcoming education sessions, and I would encourage you to participate in as many of them as your schedule will allow. It's our goal that as many of our workforce becomes certified as possible so that we can be assured that we're providing the best possible service for the best product out there. It's also our plan to take the education on the road this fall, so look for us to be in or around your community this fall and into the winter, as we spread awareness of Concrete Alberta and our issues to other stakeholders and partners...all with the goal of increasing opportunities for you to be more successful.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact any one of us. We're here to help you. I look forward to hearing from you.

Have a safe and productive rest of your summer!

Robin Bobocel
Executive Director

NEW MEMBERS

Axiom Industrial Manufacturing - Associate

JOB POSTINGS

Working within the concrete industry provides a vast range of occupations. From the inception of the mix to the final stage of the product, there are many opportunities for employment.

MEMBERS - advertise your job postings on the Concrete Alberta website. Send your postings to info@concretealberta.ca.

TOOLS AVAILABLE ON THE CONCRETE ALBERTA WEBSITE

MEMBERS, ARE YOU AWARE OF THE TOOLS AVAILABLE ON THE CONCRETE ALBERTA WEBSITE?

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| Concrete Calculator: | Access an online calculator to determine approximate volume needed. |
| Evaporation Loss Table: | Avoid plastic shrinkage cracking |
| CANPav Application: | Cost Comparison Tool; understand your projects real cost of ownership. You can quickly conduct numerous “what if” scenarios comparing the initial constructions costs of both concrete and asphalt paving materials and save on projects. |
| Impact Estimator: | Buildings Lifecycle Assessment software is now available and free of charge. Includes the ability to import a bill of materials from CAD or other sources, enhanced extra materials input form, new assemblies, new materials and more! |
| Weather Table: | Access the Government of Canada Weather Office |

These tools can all be accessed from your smart phone. Go to www.concretealberta.ca, click on the “Members” tab and select “Tools”.

INDUSTRY NEWS

M.D. of Foothills Partners with Roadata Services

What does this mean to the Concrete Industry in This Municipal District?

A recent inquiry from one of our association producers regarding newly introduced permitting regulations (as of May 11th of this year) afforded us the opportunity to dig a little deeper for clarification from the source. This is the response that we received from Ben Berlinguette at the MD of Foothills.

All contractors, large and small, requiring the use of the MD of Foothills No. 31 (MD) roads, bridges and other infrastructures, including those involved in the concrete industry, will be required to take advantage of the MD's permitting contractor Roadata Services (RDS), and make full use of their permitting agent, TRAVIS (Transportation Routing and Vehicle Information System). Reasons are simple: Contractors cannot only rely on the simplicity of the system, they can also be ensured that road data is current, policies updated, and its ease and speed of use with a 24 hour ongoing service, thus ensuring quick, reliable and accurate access to their permitting needs. As RDS is Alberta's most experienced and largest municipal permitting contractor and is the MD's primary municipal data collection partner, they also ensure compliance enforcement, defined policies and procedures, and asset and data management of the MD's existing infrastructure thereby extending asset life, lowering maintenance costs thus, spending our public's money wisely, effectively and efficiently. The MD provides contractors with access and use of municipal roads through an effective Infrastructure Protection Program. It is our intent that all users abide by the policies and agreements set within their permits developed through the use of RDS's TRAVIS permitting agent therefore, ensuring that the concrete and other industries are good stewards of all MD roads.

The concrete industry, like any other industry utilizing the infrastructure system within the MD, must abide by the policies and procedures as set within the MD's information web site, RDS and TRAVIS. With this said, infrastructure users within the concrete industry will only need to go through this pre/post road inspection permitting process if they exceed the normal road ban limits for axel weights or have oversized dimensioned loads. So, if you are a ready-mix concrete supplier and your ready-mix concrete trucks are loaded within road ban limits, you do not need to take advantage of this new permitting program. For additional clarity, a concrete pumper truck is not a divisional load (cannot be reduced in load capacity/volume) like a concrete mixer truck thus, the MD is mindful that an overweight permit may be required a majority of the time. It is the concrete industry and as well as other users responsibility to know the rules. If unsure, always contact the RDS for all permitting and road use inquiries. For more information about load limits and permit requirements in your area, contact RDS or go to their site at <http://www.roadata.com/>

*A special thanks to Ben Berlinguette of the MD of Foothills who drafted this article for our newsletter.

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SAFETY

Concrete Alberta considers safety to be of prime concern for all persons involved in the ready mixed concrete industry. **It is vital that members of this association make safety a top priority at all times.** By working together as a team, accidents can be substantially reduced.

Many of you may have had the chance to visit our website and, in particular, our Members section. Under the Member's Only section, which requires you to login, there's a Safety Page.

The objective and scope of the **Member's Only Safety Page** is to share items of common interest and to learn from one another's experiences. By keeping everyone informed in a timely manner of any serious safety incidents, we can hopefully avoid their recurrence in any of our businesses.

SERIOUS EVENT REVIEWS (SER's) have been submitted, with permission, by members of our **Safety Committee**. Privacy has been protected by posting generic versions of actual incidents experienced by our member organizations.

Along with SER's we also have other member exclusive features such as WHMIS 2015 SDS examples as well generic WHMIS labels along with a list of typical industry materials supplier site links for you to search to ensure you have the most current SDS on file for the products kept on your premises. Many of the old MSDS have been issued as SDS under the new WHMIS legislation and it's important that you keep these current copies in a known location that is easily accessible to all of your employees.

For those who have visited this area of our website in the past, there are recent updates for you to look at. For those who have not had the chance, please visit that page today by going to our site at www.concretealberta.ca and clicking on the Members tab then scrolling down to Members Only and then Safety. You'll be prompted to login if you haven't already done so.

If you've forgotten the username or password, just e-mail Cheryl.Grise@concretealberta.ca and she'll provide it.

Stay safe!

POWER LINES / HIGH VOLTAGE LINES



DOES YOUR SAFETY PROGRAM INCLUDE TRAINING FOR
HIGH VOLTAGE CONTACT?

This article contributed by Ron Fortier, Corp. HSE Manager, BURSCO Rock Products Ltd and Manuel Correia, Safety Supervisor, British Columbia, BURSCO Rock Product Ltd.

In our business, HIGH VOLTAGE lines create an extreme hazard. All Ready Mix Companies have some kind of equipment that can come in contact with Power Lines, such as gravel trucks with the box up, boom

pumps, flat deck units with crane attachments, mechanics trucks with cranes, loaders, excavators, man lifts elevated work platforms, scissor lifts, ladders and much more. Even if we don't have these types of equipment, we frequently deliver to customers who do.

High voltage lines on utility poles are typically 4-33Kv (4000-33000V) and incidents involving contact with these lines can result in severe injury or death.

When electrical current passes through the body it generates heat that can extensively damage internal organs. In some cases, the entry and exit wounds are so severe that a foot or hand has to be amputated. The electrical current can also literally be a heart stopping experience.

Electricity always seeks the shortest path to the ground. That path might include a tree, mobile equipment, power pole, or the human body. If you are operating or are near equipment that comes in contact with a live power line, then anything in contact with that piece equipment will also become energized. This could also include the earth or ground around the equipment. Similarly, if a tree makes contact with a power line or if a broken power line falls to the ground, the ground could also become energized.

Ready Mix Operations often have drivers who deliver ready mix concrete or formwork material to sites that use overhead cranes and concrete pump trucks for distribution of our products. Due to the nature of overhead equipment operating in close proximity to power lines, the risk of being close to this equipment at the time of contact is very high. If a mixer truck is touching or close to the boom pump or crane bucket, electrical current can be transferred to the mixer truck. It is very important that while unloading into a pump or crane working near power lines, the mixer truck driver doesn't stand on or near the pump, on the back of the mixer, or have one foot on the pump and one on the mixer. This last scenario caused the unfortunate death of a mixer driver just a few years ago.

Gravel trucks who begin to drive away after dumping their load can also easily contact power lines if they leave the dump site before the gravel box is completely lowered.

High Voltage Contact

If anything touches a high voltage power line or if a power line falls to the ground, electricity will flow to the ground, energizing anything in contact with it, including trees. The surrounding ground may also be extremely hazardous. Ten (10) metres is a safe distance to stay away from High Voltage lines of up to and including 60kV (60 000 V).

Whenever there is a voltage difference between one point and another, an electrical current will flow. It is this flow (or current) of electricity that can cause serious injury or death.

Step Potential

Step potential is the step voltage between the feet of a person standing near an energized grounded object. It is equal to the difference in voltage, given by the voltage distribution curve, between two points at different distances from the electrode. For example, if you are standing on energized ground, there could be a significant difference in voltage between where one foot and the other is placed. Electricity can flow up one leg through your body and down the other leg, from the area of higher voltage to the area of lower voltage.

If your feet are close together and touching, you are fairly safe. In this case there would be almost no voltage difference between your feet, so there would be little reason for electricity to seek a path through the body.

If you do find yourself on energized ground and need to move away, you can help to avoid electrical shock or electrocution due to step potential by making sure there is no space between your feet. Shuffle your feet together as you move out of the energized area. When shuffling, keep your feet touching at all times to maintain the same voltage in both feet.

Similarly, a rescue worker must not enter an area that is energized. Anyone trying to reach an injured worker in an energized area would be exposed to the same danger of step potential. The power lines must be de-energized and grounded before rescue workers or first aid attendants approach.

Touch Potential

Touch potential is another danger that comes from the difference in voltage. It occurs when you touch something that is energized while standing on the lower voltage ground. For example, if a tree or piece of equipment is in contact with a power line, it will be energized with the same voltage as the power line, and the surrounding ground will be energized to the lower voltage.

If you touch the energized equipment or tree at the same time as you touch the ground with your feet, electricity will flow through your body from the higher voltage tree or piece of equipment to the lower voltage ground. Again this often causes serious injury or death.

Importance of Training

Make sure that your company's safety program includes training on:

- The dangers of working around power lines
- The measures workers must take to be safe while working near power lines, and
- Scenarios that could affect the health and wellbeing of your employees who work in these situations, even if they aren't operating a boom pump, a crane, a gravel truck, an excavator, loader, or any piece of equipment that may come in contact with power lines.

For e-learning on Electrical Safety Training visit:

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EDUCATION

The courses that we offer start up again in the fall after the busy construction season. November marks the start of these courses and will carry through until April. We do encourage people to send in a registration form early for the program.

Concrete Technology Level I

Edmonton: November 22nd and 23rd @ Sika Canada

Calgary: December 13th and 14th @ SAIT

Concrete Technology Level II

Edmonton: January 24th, 25th and 26th @ City of Edmonton

Calgary: February 22nd, 23rd and 24th @ SAIT

ACI Concrete Field Testing Technician Grade 1

Edmonton: March 21st and 22nd @ Sika Canada

Calgary: April 25th and 26th @ SAIT

ACI Flatwork Finishers / Technician Certification

Lethbridge: November 17, 2016 @ Holiday Inn Lethbridge

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JUNE GOLF TOURNAMENT RECAP

June 23, 2016 Golf Tournament at the Lacombe Golf & Country Club

There was a good turnout for the annual tournament with 23 teams. The weather was beautiful and the comradery was even better. This is a fun tournament with lots of chances to win prizes and a relaxed atmosphere to get to know like-minded people. We encourage everyone, no matter your skill level, to join us for these events. Life is too short so enjoy every opportunity you have to meet new people and socialize.

The top two winning teams per flight this year are:

Flight 1:

1st place Mark Southcote, Prashant Vats, Chris Robertson, Trevor Jensen

2nd place Charlie Bush, Connor Currah, Quentin Connolly, Devin Clarke

Flight 2:

1st place Jim Montgomery, Barry Martin, Randy Gifford, Ed Kalis

2nd place Trevor Edwards, Manuel Garcia, Peter Bouteiller, Mike Davidson

Flight 3

1st place Brent Klepper, David Ingram, Robin Bobocel, Noel Norstrom

2nd place Jason Jessome, Chris Thorne, John Jansen, Wayne Virtue

The individual hole prize winners are:

GOLF PRIZES

WINNERS

Hole #1 - Longest Drive sponsored by **ASHCOR Technologies Ltd.** Jason Norman

Hole #1 - Longest Putt sponsored by **A&T Construction & Transit Mix Ltd.** Derrick Hiltz

Hole #2 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by **Lafarge Canada Inc. Calgary** Josh Erdman

Hole #2 - Longest Putt sponsored by **Edmonton Transit Mix** Ryan Bisson

Hole #3 - Closest to the Pin sponsored by **Interstar Pigments** Brian Van Herk

Hole #4 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by **New West Freightliner** Mike Powell

Hole #4 - Longest Putt sponsored by **CRH Canada Group** Brent Klepper

Hole #5 - Longest Drive sponsored by **D & R Companies** Peter Bouteiller

Hole #5 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by **Kryton International** Greg Lunn

SUMMER 2016

GOLF PRIZES

| | WINNERS (Con't) |
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| Hole #6 - Longest Putt sponsored by Caron Transportation Systems | Kevin Kuklisin |
| Hole #7 - Closest to the Pin sponsored by London Machinery Inc. | Chris Robertson |
| Hole #7 - Longest Putt sponsored by Inland Concrete Edmonton | Chris Findlay |
| Hole #8 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by Sika Canada Inc. | Kevin Tetzloff |
| Hole #8 - Longest Putt sponsored by RMC Group of Companies | Charlie Bush |
| Hole #9 - Longest Drive sponsored by Elkon Products | Jarret Hager |
| Hole #9 - Closest to the Pin in 3 sponsored by Grace Canada, Inc. | Trevor Jensen |
| Hole #10 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by Lafarge Construction Materials | Joe Volpi |
| Hole #10 - Longest Putt sponsored by Knelsen Sand & Gravel | Steve Schimpf |
| Hole #11 - Longest Drive sponsored by Tetra Tech EBA Inc. | Steve Street |
| Hole #11 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by BURNCO Rock Products Ltd | Mike Schrieber |
| Hole #12 - Longest Drive sponsored by Ash Grove Cement | Chris Thorne |
| Hole #12 - Closest to the Pin in 3 sponsored by Euclid Chemical | Manuel Garcia |
| Hole #13 - Longest Putt sponsored by Lehigh Cement | Walter Dobslaw |
| Hole #13 - Closest to the Pin sponsored by Sika Canada Inc. | Prashant Vats |
| Hole #14 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by Almor Testing Services Ltd. | Sy Steppacher |
| Hole #15 - Closest to the Pin sponsored by Finning Canada | Mark Southcote |
| Hole #16 - Longest Putt sponsored by Cascade Carriers L.P. | Devin Clarke |
| Hole #17 - Closest to the Pin in 2 sponsored by Inland Concrete Calgary | Mike Davidson |
| Hole #18 - Longest Drive sponsored by Calgary Peterbilt | Richard Reschke |
| Hole #18 - Longest Putt sponsored by BASF / Master Builders | Dave Kuntz |

HOLE IN ONE

Hole #6 sponsored by **Nortrux Inc.**

No Winner

50/50 Draw

The lucky winner was Joe Volpi.

Early Bird Winner:

Shane Evans

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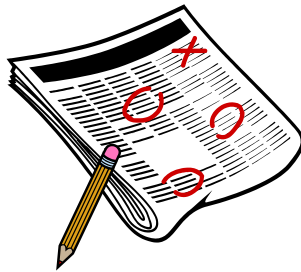
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