

2017 WINTER SCREENINGS

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Season's Greetings

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BCSSGA COMMITTEES

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Screenings Newsletter	Paul Allard	
Environmental Sustainability	Chen Mei	Dani Miller
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Our employee benefits program, with Tom Castonguay of ICBA Benefits Services Ltd., is now going into its fourth year with moderate success and your support is greatly appreciated... Thank you!

The program is a revenue generator for the BCSSGA and each time one of our member's signs on, the BCSSGA receives a share of the ongoing commission. The additional revenues are a welcome supplement to membership fees and help fund operations and new initiatives.

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Your support is important as we take on more initiatives and is deeply valued.

HAZARD AWARENESS TRAINING (HAT) PROGRAM

is **now FREE** for anyone to take the safety training. Please access the program at www.bccsa.ca under the heading Training & NCSO Designation and click on Hazard Awareness Training. It's FREE!!!!!!

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

SAFETY FIRST

The year end is quickly approaching and I believe that this year has been a very good year for the aggregate industry, despite some of the challenges being faced by our membership on the Water Sustainability Act, New soil removal and deposition Bylaws being imposed across the Province and the always changing Health, Safety & Reclamation Code Book for Mines in British Columbia.

Despite all of this, the industry has prospered and grown during 2017, and safety remains a top priority for all aggregate producers and their suppliers for the balance of this year, into 2018 and beyond.

As stated many times before, the aggregate industry is a vital part of the economy in BC, and will remain so for the foreseeable future. You need aggregates to build everything!!!

Sadly, this will be the last "Word from the Editor" that appears in print as the newsletter will move into this century by becoming an electronic newsletter that will appear on our web site at www.gravelbc.ca in future. As I sign off for the last time, I would like to take this opportunity to thank John Foreman, of Foreman Equipment, who passed away way too young in November 2015, for his vision and hard work in developing the concept for the Screenings newsletter. Also many thanks to Jim Allard, past President of the BC Stone, Sand & Gravel Association for his support of the newsletter and for encouraging John to develop the first prototype of Screenings: An 8.5" X 11" piece of paper folded in half!

John would be proud of today's 20 page version of Screenings.

Thank you to everyone that participated in putting together the newsletters over the years and for making sure that they landed in the proper hands, at all costs.

May you, your family and all of your co-workers have a fantastic Holiday Season and a Safe and Prosperous New Year.

Goodbye for now,



Paul Allard - Editor

BCSSGA

Mission Statement

TO ENCOURAGE the formulation of Government policies that support investment in the sustainable development of British Columbia's Aggregate Resource.

TO PROVIDE a network for the effective exchange of information within the Aggregate Industry throughout British Columbia.

TO COMMUNICATE the economic importance and environmentally responsible nature of the Aggregate Industry to the Public and to Government.

TO PROMOTE the exchange of information between the various mining-related associations throughout Canada.

TO PROVIDE cost effective services to a broad range of Industry Members within British Columbia.



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GOVERNMENT RELATIONS: Keeping our Balance

BY JOHN ASHTON - ASGA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Every spring, the Alberta Sand & Gravel Association (ASGA) staff send out a survey to members. We ask what services they value most from this association, and one task always ranks highly: Government Relations.

Government Relations is a very fluid practice. Needs, personalities and priorities change rapidly. And any association that wants to have an impact needs to be just as flexible to match. In 2017, we've focused on having healthy practices rather than a rigid plan. Just as gravel pit operations need to stay flexible in the face of weather, market demands and other uncontrollable factors, ASGA must be ready for changes in our relationship with various levels of government. These practices include advising government when asked, even on topics that aren't strictly related to aggregate. We call elected officials to offer views without waiting to be asked and never turn down a meeting.

We also offer constructive advice to government, rather than confrontation or condemnation, whenever possible. Negotiation is a normal part of doing business in aggregates and we approach government in the same fashion. There may be times when confrontation is unavoidable, but these are rare and seldom work out for either side. These principles apply to all levels of government and apply regardless of who sits in government or opposition.

Applying this practice has, at least, opened new conversations for ASGA with all levels of government. We submitted our caribou range plan to the federal environment minister that meets both environmental and economic needs. Members of Parliament are now reading the report and contacting the ASGA for dialogue.

In 2017, ASGA board members and staff have met with three Alberta cabinet ministers and five non-cabinet MLA's on many issues such as public lands, permitting, environmental inspections, First Nations consultations, Workers' Compensation and pit reclamation. Politicians on both sides of the aisle seek ASGA policy recommendations to keep Alberta building.

We now have an ongoing dialogue with the AAMDC and many municipal governments. This ranges from cities like Calgary on the truck registry to smaller municipalities like Sturgeon County. While these

conversations represent improvement, they don't constitute success. Our staff and board must sustain this work to deliver results for our members. Just as time and pressure shapes rocks, time and pressure from the ASGA changes policy and legislation. Using these practices, we hope to create an environment for aggregate producers to continue building Alberta.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM BCSSGA GENERAL MEETING

September 19th, 2017

LOCATION: QUAIL'S GATE WINERY, WEST KELOWNA, BC

PRESENTATION SESSION

Haver & Boecker Rocky Mountains; Ty-Rail

Quick Tensioning System – Markus Kopper

- Maintenance of Screen Decks

Chair for Today's Meeting – Derek Holmes

- The official call to order

Thank you to our meal Sponsors: Haver & Boecker Rocky Mountains; Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers; Elrus Aggregate Systems; Mainland Sand & Gravel

Welcome Guests and 1st Time Members

Confirm Quorum – 25% of Director's Present (10 present)

Competition Act Posted

General Meeting:

1. Thoughts are with Paul Allard this morning while he undergoes surgery
2. Additions to the Agenda
 - None
3. Sign-in sheet at the tables – please pass around your table and leave on the table
4. Motion to accept minutes of the meeting held July 27th, 2017
 - Motion by: Brent
 - Seconded: Tyson
 - Motion Approved
5. Business for discussion
 - a) Opening remarks from new BCSSGA President, Derek Holmes
Refreshed focus of the association over the last 6 months including; Jack's involvement with the Ministry / Safety Committee / Environmental Sustainability / Social Media
 - b) Committee Reports

Government Relations – Jack Davidson – effective Ministry Relations Committee.

- Mandate to improve relationships and become more pro-active and partner with government in

crafting new regulations. 5 goals set for future and presented to the Government.

- Working to improve relationships and process involving Municipalities
- License approval process improved
- Improve Safety by getting the Government to review Mines Safety Act and pull out the regulations that more reflect the Stone Sand & Gravel Association.
- We want to work side by side with Government and try to resolve our problems together instead of complaining. We promised we will come forward with solutions instead of just problems.

Positive meetings with the Government and ongoing conversations will happen over the fall.

Spoke to the government about the cost of long-hauls and GHG emissions. They understood the problem and will work with us to resolve the problem (with Municipalities).

We are off to the great start!

Questions:

- Q** Jim Allard – Municipalities slowing down process / work
- A** We are looking to develop a paper on why aggregate is necessary and where it's used. We need members to provide stories and information on the great work that our members do. We will work on a campaign to improve awareness and noticed as being a good corporate citizen (good neighbor). Members need to go to Rotary Meetings, committees in their communities and put yourself out there and make sure they know why we are here and why we are important.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Dani Miller

- November – Courses for mine manager training. Visit ESCABC.com

Barry

- In last issue of *Screenings*, page 6, review the story.
- Jack has helped our association a lot in the last couple of months. His methodology is fantastic.



- The Mines Safety Act is not easy to use as much of the information our association needs to find is buried. We need to take the information pertinent for our association / operations and pull them out into a smaller version of the act.
- Meeting with the Ministry – presented our concerns. We had positive response from the Ministry who will work with us to have a functional document.

Hazardous Awareness Training

- What we are trying to do now – working with a local software company to find the best available safety videos online that we can put links onto our website. Goal is to provide easy access for our members to find this information. We need to be careful of content
- We need safety videos NOT sales videos.
- We are still working with the group to find out the cost and how it will work with our website.
- This is an enhance members safety programs. If you know of any videos out there – please send them to Paul Allard and we will add them as we go.
- QUESTIONS: None

Environmental Sustainability Committee – Chen Mei

- Environmental Update: Coquitlam watershed roundtable. Political Group. Well represented by First Nations. Meet every other month or quarterly basis to discuss how to maintain a good environment. They are well connected with City Councils. Priority of this committee is to improve communication with the Mining Sector.

We need to adopt ownership to promote ourselves as an association. This will help us influence opinion.
- Recycled Materials. Surrey Board of Trade Awards – Awarding based on environmental impact from various projects. They ask what type of environmental improvements have been made on various projects and present awards to those projects they deem have made a positive difference.

Social Media – Tyson Craigg

- Review our video from the website

c) BC Construction Safety Alliance – the BCSSGA needs to appoint a responsible Board Member to represent the BCSSGA at the Board level of the BC Construction Safety Alliance – Derek Holmes
Tabled for Board

d) Update on the Water Sustainability Act – Barry McLean
In Victoria, a couple of members advised that they had been given provisional licenses. Our contact advised that they had some issues – and have now hired some new staff. We have found no consistency in the information we are being asked. Since Victoria a few more licenses have been issued. It appears that they are improving.

e) Discussions on the MEM 5 Year Renewals – Tyson Craigg
Tyson – submitted in December with a cheque – they haven’t heard anything yet. The way he sees it – we are re-permitting the pit every 5 years. Rick advised he will see if they can move to some consistency with registering each pit and will check with the other mines inspectors.

Rick to have some conversation with his team. They try to work together to have consistency on these issues.

TABLED for Board

6. New Business

Erwin – Sand and Gravel Pit – with mineral rights. Someone else put a gold rights on it and wants to sell it back to Erwin for money. Just make sure that you are aware that other people may be looking at your site. Gold Commissioner is good – the gold doesn’t belong to the person who is applying to explore on your land. Register your mineral claims.

Chen Mei nominated Brent Wallace to be added Environmental and Sustainability Committee.

7. Adjournment.

- Motion By: Dani Miller
- Seconded By: Chen Mei
- Motion Carried

Next meeting: November 30th 2017

Coast Hotel & Convention Centre, Langley BC

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS AND BUSINESSES ASSOCIATION UPCOMING COURSES

Writing Effective Letters, Scope Documents, and Reports

Dec 7 – Burnaby

Potential clients often judge you based on whether you can clearly articulate the services you provide. Clients may skim your documents, so you need to ensure that your content is organized and that your key points stand out. Your writing ability is important. This seminar is focused on helping you to do exactly that: to write more effectively. You'll learn to tailor your writing for your audience and purpose. You'll apply the strategies required for effective scope documents, letters, and reports. In addition, you'll also incorporate key principles for editing and revising your documents.

Trenching and Excavation Safety Workshop

Dec 8 – Victoria

Dec 12 – Burnaby

The workshop walks participants through a comprehensive program that covers shoring, benching, sloping and shielding systems. It also includes a section on location of underground utilities and the geotechnical and structural engineered documentation requirements.

Managing Stress in the Workplace

Dec 1 – Burnaby

In this workshop, learn how to recognize stress, how it affects your work and personal life, and effective strategies to handle stress in the workplace. You will also learn how to reduce your stress and set goals for effectively managing internal and external stressors.

Incident Investigations

Dec 8 – Burnaby

WorkSafeBC's amendment to Bill 9 includes two major changes to the requirements for employer incident investigations. First, section 175 of the Act has been amended to require an employer to undertake a preliminary investigation within 48 hours of the incident. Second, section 176 of the Act is amended to require an employer to submit a full investigation report to WorkSafeBC within 30 days of an incident.

This course is designed to provide participants the required knowledge to understand the principle of incident investigations and the methods used to ensure an adequate investigation is completed. At the end of the sessions participants will have an understanding of

the requirements for investigating incidents, the tools required to undertake an adequate investigation, methods involved in successful interviews, identifying incident causes and completing incident reports.

Responsibilities of Joint Health & Safety Committees (JHSC)

Dec 18 – Burnaby

Jan 25 – Burnaby

Feb 22 25 – Burnaby

On April 3, 2017, changes to the Occupational Health and Safety Regulation regarding joint health and safety committees and worker health and safety representatives took effect. All new joint committee members selected on or after April 3, 2017 must receive eight hours of training. This course will help participants fulfill the new requirement.

Harassment in the Workplace – Employer Responsibilities (Breakfast Session)

Jan 24 – Burnaby

This breakfast session will provide employers valuable information regarding a recent hotspot in the workplace – Bullying and Harassment. Participants will be provided with real life examples involving the above topics together with practical business based solutions.

Drugs and Alcohol in the Workplace – Employer Rights and Obligations (Breakfast Session)

Jan 17 – Burnaby

Drug and alcohol use has become an increasing issue in the workplace, especially given the prevalence of prescribed marijuana for medicinal reasons. How do you deal with an employee in a safety-sensitive role who has a medical marijuana licence? Are they still allowed to perform their safety sensitive job?

How To Be a Better Foreman

Feb 9 – Terrace

Feb 22 – Victoria

Feb 23 – Burnaby

Many great trades people take a foreman position and fail. Not for lack of skills or drive but simply for lack of guidance on how to be a great foreman. This 1-day course gives participants the fundamentals of field leadership, organization, crew morale, efficiency, and productivity.

WESGROUP EQUIPMENT

Runs for the Cure

On October 1st the Wesgroup Equipment Family of Companies came out in force to support the CIBC Run for the Cure. The Run for the Cure is the signature event of the Canadian Cancer Society to raise funds to support breast cancer research leading to progress in prevention, diagnosis, treatment and care.

Wesgroup Equipment is the parent company of Westerra Equipment and Williams Machinery who operate out of eight locations in British Columbia. The company's efforts were organized by Wesgroup Equipment's W.E. Care Committee which was formed in 2016 to support the company's community efforts.

In its inaugural year, the committee organized a team for the Run for the Cure in Abbotsford where they won the Corporate Spirit Award for top fundraising at that event. The Abbotsford team found the experience so rewarding that it ignited a spark across the organization

and this year, every location supported their local Run for the Cure event. A total of 75 people walked/ran for the event and everyone had an opportunity to participate in the in-office fundraising activities. Williams Machinery in Surrey provided forklifts and assistance in setting up at the Surrey and Vancouver locations.

The teams ran at events held across BC and cheered each other on through texts and photos on Twitter and Instagram. Together, they managed to raise five times more than 2016 and, this year, the Surrey team were the recipients of the Corporate Spirit Award for their fundraising efforts.

"So many people are affected by this disease, either through their own personal journey or as they support a loved one battling cancer," said Kathy Fowler, Chair of the W.E. Care Committee. "I'm so impressed with how everyone rallied together to support such a great cause."



TAPPING INTO MILLENNIALS

at the Construction Jobsite

COURTESY OF CON AGG / CON EXPO

With the prevalence of technology in our everyday lives, we have grown accustomed to using it to simplify tasks and streamline our work. There are tasks that can now be automated and performed by simply deploying technology. New innovations pop up daily and these advances never cease to amaze all of us.

Using new systems at the construction jobsite has been met with resistance by some construction professionals. In fact, construction has often been considered one of last industries to embrace these amazing new solutions. However, that is all starting to change, as construction companies are looking for new ways to change the mindset of those working at the construction jobsite.

BRINGING IN NEW BLOOD

Enter the younger generation, otherwise known as millennials. They have grown up with apps for that and solutions to solve just about any system problem that arises. As a result, the ability to attract millennials to the jobsite needs to be based on leveraging technology as well as understanding the rapidly changing needs of the construction industry.

Some of the emerging technology that millennials appear to be comfortable with that they might leverage on jobsite include:

- Drones
- Artificial Intelligence
- Augmented Reality/Virtual Reality
- Smartphone Apps
- Tablets
- Wearables

Chad Hollingsworth, cofounder and president, Triax Technologies, says, "Millennials have grown up attached to technology. Jobsites today are so far removed from what millennials have come to expect in their daily lives. They expect new solutions to do their job better, to get rid of manual processes."

One of the challenges is closing the gap between the more seasoned construction professional that might be more hesitant to leverage new systems, and the younger, more tech-savvy generation that might not have as much experience with traditional construction methods.

Barry Peyton, product manager, Intelliwave Technologies, says, "I think the millennial construction worker differs from other construction workers in the way they attack problems on the construction site. Millennials have grown up in a world surrounded by technology and modern day solutions where other construction workers may be a bit more stuck in their ways and not open to new digital solutions."

The approach and mindset that something has been done a certain way for many years and it works so why does it need to change is the attitude that will turn away new blood at the jobsite.

Paul Gomori, application engineering manager, JCA Electronics, says millennials want the tech that they know tied into their job. New technology is commonplace for them and they will be more comfortable using it.

FRESH THINKING AT THE JOBSITE

Creating a jobsite environment that will capture and keep the younger generation at the jobsite often revolves around innovation. New solutions are being introduced that are making the work better aligned to what millennials have come to expect from their digital lives.

Introducing them early to these technologies can get them excited about careers in construction. Peyton of Intelliwave Technologies says, "Millennials are innovative thinkers and jobsites can leverage this type of new-age thinking to increase the efficiency and productivity if they just listen to what they have to say."

Typically, millennials aren't afraid of new innovations, and they are willing to try things out and if it doesn't work, they find a newer, better solution that will. Millennials also provide a personal touch when it comes to new solutions.

Imagine a jobsite where a new piece of technology was forced onto an older construction team without any real training or fresh young face behind it to help them navigate and learn the new processes required to operate it. Millennials can take the lead on the introduction of the tech. Then the more seasoned generations can become more open to using it. Gomori of JCA Electronics says, "Older generations look to millennials for how to incorporate the tech into the jobsite."

MOVING CONSTRUCTION INTO THE FUTURE

There are advantages to having more software and devices on the jobsite besides attracting a younger workforce. Peyton says it really boils down to improvements in efficiency and productivity compared to older manual processes. These types of enhancements can be measured and traced back to bottom line improvements across the construction site.

Antiquated procedures still in practice on construction sites can be shocking to millennials new to the industry. These highly manual, outdated procedures are inefficient and unsafe.

Hollingsworth of Triax Technologies adds, “The right construction technology can centralize information and communication, improve safety, and reduce the amount of time spent on non-value-added tasks. It is something that they can use to develop their skills, streamline daily tasks, and ultimately become better at their jobs.”

By bringing the younger workforce to the construction jobsite, the industry can benefit in many ways. Peyton says, “I think millennials—whether they are dealing with technology or other aspects of their everyday work life—tend to be more innovative. That’s just their nature. They are not afraid to take risks and try something new. Millennials are also a much more diverse group; they come from all walks of life and a wide variety of different backgrounds.”

The attitude and outlook that they have towards their life and job can help entice them to work in the construction field. Hollingsworth says, “Millennials want to add value, make an impact, and find meaning in what they’re doing. This carries over to their professional lives. What can be more meaningful or rewarding than helping to turn a dirt pile into a 30-story high-rise?”

As the industry evolves, it will have to embrace more innovation in order to entice and appeal to millennials—and those even younger.



ABOUT WINTER TIRES

Drivers must obey winter tire and chain signs throughout the province from October 1 to March 31.

Winter road conditions across most of B.C. often include snow and ice. We recommend drivers install mountain/snowflake tires for cold weather driving and, for extreme conditions, carry chains.

It is the responsibility for the operator of a vehicle to understand the conditions on the roads they regularly drive and equip their vehicle for those conditions.

- Video: Safe Winter Driving Starts with Safe Winter Tires

British Columbia accepts tires displaying the 3-peaked mountain and snowflake symbol OR the M+S (mud and snow) symbol, with at least 3.5 mm tread as winter tires. Some tire manufacturers choose to mark their tires with both designations.

CHECK YOUR TIRES FOR AT LEAST ONE OF THESE SYMBOLS:



The 3-peaked mountain and snowflake symbol on the side of the tire

These winter tires offer the best traction on snow and ice, and in cold weather.

Also known as mountain/snowflake or alpine.



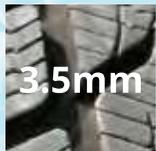
The mud and snow symbol on the side of the tire

These winter tires offer better traction than summer tires, however, they are less effective than 3-peaked mountain and snowflake tires on snow and ice, and in cold weather.

Also known as M/S, M&S, Mud and Snow. All Season tires must also display the M+S symbol to be considered a winter tire.

ALL WINTER TIRES MUST:

3.5 mm tread



Tires must have 3.5 mm of tread remaining to be considered winter tires. Tires that are worn have reduced traction and should not be used in winter weather.

Matching winter tires

You must have at least 2 matching winter tires on the primary drive axle, but we recommend using 4 matching tires on the four outside corners of the vehicle - even when driving a 4X4 vehicle. Mixing tires with different tread patterns, internal construction and size compromises stability, and should be avoided.

AIR PRESSURE

Maintaining proper air pressure extends tread life and improves safety. Tire pressure decreases as temperatures drop, so have the pressure checked at least once a month, when the tires are cold.

TRACTION DEVICES

Drivers may wish to enhance the traction of their winter tires by carrying chains or using other traction devices. Summer tires are NOT recommended for winter driving October 1 to March 31. Chains on summer tires are not an acceptable substitute for winter tires on signed highways.

TEMPERATE CLIMATE

Due to a more temperate winter climate in the Lower Mainland and southeastern Vancouver Island, drivers are not required to use winter tires, although many drivers choose to use M+S tires year-round. Drivers should use discretion when equipping their vehicles.

Remember: If you plan to travel outside the Lower Mainland and southeastern Vancouver Island, winter tires are **required** on most highways.

DID YOU KNOW?

ICBC says:

Driving without winter tires will not void your insurance if you have a claim. It also won't mean you're automatically at fault in a crash. However, if you get in a crash where winter tires could have helped, not having them may affect whether—or how much—you are at fault.

WE RECOMMEND

The law surrounding winter tires can be complicated, however, our recommendations are pretty straight forward.

- Print off your own pamphlet on winter tire requirements in B.C.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO



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- How to Choose from 4 Types of Winter Tires
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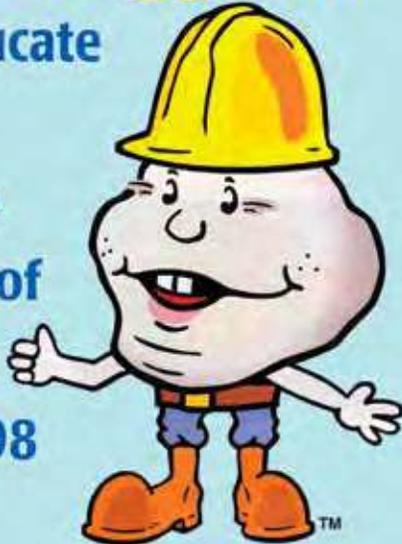
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