

KCSA Newsletter

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Reminder:
KCSA Summer Meeting is *fast* approaching. July 29th—August 1st at Kentucky Dam Village. Have you made your reservations???

Don't miss, John Browning, B.C. Meeks and Mason Rudd being recognized and awarded Honorary Life Memberships in KCSA.

2004—2005 Scholarship Winners Announced

FRANKFORT, KY, May 21, 2004 – The Kentucky Crushed Stone Association (KCSA) Scholarship Committee, co-chaired by **Chad Swallows**, Rinker Materials, Inc., and **John Haydon**, Nally & Haydon, LLC, recently announced the 2004 Scholarship Award Recipients. The total allocation of \$19,750.00 will be distributed to the students during the 2004-2005 school year. KCSA has awarded over \$100,000.00 to help deserving students achieve their educational goals since the Scholastic Grant Program began in 1999. Congratulations and good luck to the following students.

Sharon Williams Pipkin of Columbia. Sharon's husband Michael Pipkin works for Gaddie-Shamrock, LLC, Columbia.
Bradley C Patton of Campton. Bradley's father, Robert Patton, works for Natural Bridge Stone, a division of Hinkle Contracting Corp. in Stanton. **Justin Moore of Corbin.** Justin's father Tim Moore, works for Wayne Supply Company, Corbin. **Brian Winters of Pleasureville.** Brian's father, Eddie Winters is employed with Liter's, Inc at their Lockport Quarry. **Jeremiah David Frye** of New Haven. Jeremiah's father David Frye own's Rock Drilling. LLC, in Bardstown.
Casey Allen Underwood of Lancaster.

Casey's mother Peggy Underwood is employed at Caldwell Stone in Danville. **Angela M. Haynes** of Ferguson. Angela's father, Fred Haynes works for Hinkle Contracting Company in Somerset
Jerrod Jameson Long of Mt. Sterling. Jerrod's father is employed at Atlas Concrete a division of the Walker Company of Kentucky, Mt. Sterling. **Samantha Jo Manley** of Central City. Her father George Hornsby works at Scotty's Contracting & Stone Co., LLC., Bowling Green. **Kayla Triplett** of Frankfort. Her father Chuck Triplett works at The Walker Company of Kentucky, Mt. Sterling. **Andrea Parson** of Columbia. Andrea's father Jeff York works for Gaddie-Shamrock, LLC., Columbia. **Jared Haynes** of Ferguson. His father Fred Haynes works for Hinkle Contracting Corp., Paris. **Brian Runyan** of Louisville. His father, Donald, works for Kosmos Cement in Louisville, KY. **Jonathan Milby** of Greensburg. Jonathan's father, Gary Milby works for Gaddie-Shamrock, LLC in Columbia.

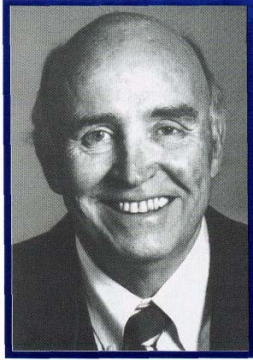
Congratulations to all these fine students.



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PAIKY Executive Director Awarded Lifetime Achievement Award by UK's College of Engineering



On April 24, 2004 Dean Blake, PAIKY Executive Director, was awarded the UK College of Engineering Construction Management Founders Society Lifetime Achievement Award.

This prestigious award is a means by which the Construction Management Founders Society and Department of Civil Engineering recognize and pay tribute to an individual for possessing and exhibiting outstanding ability, integrity and accomplishment in the construction industry in Kentucky, or equally recognize and pay tribute to a native Kentuckian who has excelled in the construction industry elsewhere.

The presentation of this award serves to encourage outstanding achievements of others in the construction industry, and it characterizes the admiration and respect held by members of the Construction Management Founders Society and Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Kentucky.

Here are a few reasons Dean was chosen for this award: A gifted student and all-state athlete, Dean attended Charleston High School, graduating in 1957 as class president. Dean accepted a scholarship to Virginia Tech, where he was a four-year player on the varsity basketball team. He graduated with a degree in industrial

engineering in 1961. He married the former Judie Young on June 30, 1962.

After graduation, Mr. Blake worked for the Department of the Navy in Maryland on the Polaris Missile Project. He was charged with developing a scheduling and management information system for this massive project. In 1964 he accepted the position of management analyst for the West Virginia Department of Highways. Over the next 15 years, Mr. Blake dedicated himself to improving efficiencies within the WVDOH, while aggressively pursuing adequate funding for more and better roads. He was named the Deputy Commissioner in 1977 and also served as Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Secondary Roads. Under his leadership, the state undertook its most aggressive and fruitful secondary roads program in its history.

Mr. Blake became the founding Executive Director of the Flexible Pavements Council (FPC) of West Virginia in 1979. FPC was the first organization in West Virginia dedicated to the promotion and improvement of asphalt. In this role, Dean continued to lead the fight for adequate funding for transportation on both the state and national levels.

Since 1983, Mr. Blake has served as the Executive Director of the Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky (PAIKY), where his mission continues to be to work for a better product, improved quality, and to expand the asphalt market. In his 21 years he has seen many changes in the asphalt industry, and has been

an integral voice through the "Asphalt Revolution." He is a registered lobbyist and a prolific writer on highway related subjects. His experience, longevity, and principled leadership have resulted in measurable benefits to the industry and have earned him the respect and admiration of all who know him.

Mr. Blake has been elected twice by his peers to act as chairman of the State Asphalt Pavement Association Executives (SAPAE). The National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA) honored him with its prestigious "Distinguished Service Award." A former member of NAPA's Board of Directors, he serves as a 25-year member of their Quality Improvement Committee. Dean is on the Board of Directors of Kentuckians for Better Transportation (KBT), is a past board member for The Road Information Program (TRIP) and is a past chapter president of the American Society of Highway Engineers (ASHE). He is a member of the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists (AAPT), the Highway Advancement Task Force, and UK's Construction Management Industry Advisor)? Committee.

Mr. Blake's community involvement has included being a Little League coach for both his son and daughter's teams. He also coached church league basketball, girls and boys teams, for 15 years with great success. He taught Sunday school and was on his church's building committee.

Dean and Judie consider their family their greatest blessing. Daughter Jennifer and her husband, Drew Waggener, have two children, Jessica and Scott. Son David and his wife, Lisa, are parents to Haley and Jeremy.

Congratulations

Vulcan Listed As Most Admired

Vulcan Materials Company announced that it has been named to Fortune magazine's "America's Most Admired Companies" list, which appears in the publication's March 8, 2004 issue.

Vulcan ranked first in its industry category and ranked among the top ten companies in the US Fortune 1000 for both financial soundness and social responsibility.

To compile its "Most Admired Companies" industry rankings list, Fortune identified the ten largest companies by revenues in 64 industries, including large subsidiaries of foreign-owned companies.

They then asked 10,000 executives, directors and securities analysts to rate the companies of their own industries in eight separate categories.

"Our culture and our vision for the future of this company compel us to be good stewards of our financial resources while also operating in a socially responsible manner," said Donald M. James, Vulcan's chairman and chief executive officer. The Fortune list is one indication that we are on the right track for continued success for our company, customers and communities. This recognition is a great tribute to the thousands of Vulcan employees all across the country who work every day to achieve superior returns for our shareholders and to be good citizens in the communities where we operate.

Vulcan Materials Company ranked 9th out of all Fortune 1000 companies in social responsibility.

Social responsibility efforts at Vulcan are focused up-on four

areas: community involvement, environmental stewardship, safety and health, and product usage. Community involvement ensures we help strengthen the communities that support our facilities and provide us with employees. Environmental stewardship preserves the quality of life for future generations while providing products to enhance the quality of life for the present generation. Safety and health programs are fundamental in ensuring the health and well being of our workers and neighbors. Product usage reflects our determination to manufacture quality products in a re-sponsible manner that adds value to society.

Vulcan Materials Company, an S&P 500 company, is a producer of industrial materials with significant positions in two industries. It is the nation's foremost producer of construction aggregates, a major producer of other construction materials, and a leading chemical manufacturer, supplying chloralkali and other industrial chemicals. For more information about Vulcan, see www.vulcanmaterials.com

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Engineering Consulting Services, Inc. celebrates 20 years of service.

As the firm completed its 20th year in business they reached several milestones with many other changes in progress for the future. The original firm, Tri-State Engineering, Inc., was founded in 1983 and six years later merges with Mining

Consulting Services, Inc. In 1993 the opportunity arose to expand into West Virginia through the acquisition of Sammons Surveying, Inc. The 20th year brought new partners, a new name, Engineering Consulting Services, and many new opportunities for the future. ECS, Congratulations on your achievement.

ABC of Kentuckiana Awards

Louisville, KY—Associated Builders and Contractors of Kentuckiana recently presented its annual "Building America" Construction Awards of Excellence program awards to 15 Kentuckiana construction projects.

Awards of Honor were presented to Windsor Care Treatment Facility, Mount Sterling, KY—The Walker Company of Kentucky.

New Members

KCSA would like to welcome these new members.

PRODUCER MEMBERS:

Carmeuse Lime & Stone, Inc., Maysville, KY ; **Jim Smith Contracting**, Grand Rivers, KY ; **John Henry Quarries, LLC**, New Albany, IN

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

Construction Machinery Company, Inc., Louisville, KY.

Condolences

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Dawson Horn and his family upon the loss of his mother Caroline Horn. Ms. Horn passed away in May.

Mr. Henry Burchett with Process Machinery passed away Thursday, April 22, 2004. KCSA extends deepest sympathy to his family.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Jess Walters and his family upon the loss of his wife, Shirley Walters on May 23rd. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walters worked for Stone Drilling in Elizabethtown.



Silica-Related Litigation Explosion Spreads to Kentucky

By: Marc McGraw
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There has been a major increase in silica-related litigation during the past several years, and this explosion of litigation has now reached Kentucky. By way of background, there are believed to be over 45,000 silica cases currently pending around the country, compared with only a fraction of that number a few years ago. Silica-related litigation is often brought by lawyers who have a background in bringing asbestos-related litigation. Most litigation involves alleged inadequacies of warnings even though material safety data sheets ("MSDSs") are now required to carry silica warnings under OSHA and MSHA "hazard communication" standards. The targets in these cases include stone and quartz mines, sand processors and users and safety-equipment manufacturers. Some damage awards have been truly startling, such as a \$7.5 million verdict in a wrongful death case in Texas. Another startling and troubling recent trend has been the erosion of one of the most common defenses used by mining companies in these cases, the so-called "sophisticated user" defense. For this defense to apply, the end user's employer must be found to have a full understanding of the potential dangers of silica dust, to the same extent as the supplier, or the supplier must provide the end-user employer with adequate warnings and safety instructions.

The Kentucky Case.

Last month over 400 plaintiffs filed suit in the Graves County Circuit Court in Kentucky

against 84 companies, including some members of the Kentucky Crushed Stone Association. The defendant companies are grouped by categories in the law suit, namely (1) sand suppliers; (2) abrasive blasting equipment manufacturers or suppliers; (3) manufacturers, sellers and suppliers of dust masks, respirators and hoods; and (4) industrial process defendants. The suit alleges that the plaintiffs worked with and/or around, or were otherwise exposed to silica, silica-dust, silica containing products, silica dust-producing products, and/or machinery (including blasting cabinets and grinding wheels) necessary to carry out the manufacturing or other industrial operations at their place of employment at a tire facility in Graves County, Kentucky. It is alleged that the defendant companies that sold silica-containing products knew that their products would be used in various commercial applications, including sandblasting or abrasive blasting, which would create respirable-sized silica dust; and that these defendants failed to warn of the dangers involved in sandblasting or other industrial uses for many years, and that when warnings were finally placed on some products, these warnings were legally inadequate.

Specifically with regard to sand suppliers, it is alleged that each supplier knew or should have known that high silica-containing abrasives, when used in a blast media, were defective, unsafe and unfit for that purpose, and that these suppliers failed to educate or warn users of its products of the proper respiratory protection to be used and that they negligently placed the sand on the market. It further alleges that when

material safety data sheets were used for the blast sand, these were inadequate for a variety of reasons.

The suit asks for monetary damages, both compensatory and punitive for the injuries and damages suffered by each plaintiff, including costs associated with past, present and future economic losses, medical expenses, pain and suffering, disability and similar losses and expenses.

Many More Similar Suits in Kentucky are Expected.

It is rumored and there is every reason to expect that many similar cases will be brought on behalf of current or past employees of other industries at which employees may have been exposed in one way or another, to silica, silica dust, silica-containing products or silica dust-producing products or machinery.

We will be representing a number of parties in this litigation. If any member of the KCSA would like a copy of the complaint or would otherwise like information on the case, he can contact KCSA or me at (859) 288-4606.

Roger's Group's REOStone Quarry Maintains Efficiencies as Limestone Formation Changes

By: Kelly Gates
North American Quarry News

At the beginning of the 20th century, a very young Ralph Rogers made the decision to help support his widowed mother and sister by leaving the eighth grade to work in the construction industry with his uncle. Rogers dedicated his time to learning as much as he could about road construction and at the age of 19, he had learned enough and saved enough money to branch out on his own.

In 1908, Rogers established a modest roadside crushing operation in Bloomington, IN, providing materials for various road construction contractors. The business was initially operated with a team of mules, a steam engine, a single crusher and a few basic pieces of equipment. A number of years later, Rogers recruited his son-in-law to work for the company and eventually, he also hired his three grandsons who are currently the principle owners of Nashville, TN-based Rogers Group, Inc.

A far cry from the one-man roadside crushing business at the turn on the 20th century, Rogers Group is now the seventh largest stone producer in the United States with 1,600 employees and facilities in five states. The company has around 50 operating quarries throughout Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky, which are at the core of their business. Hot mix asphalt, road construction, sand and gravel, building materials and supplies, construction materials recycling and specialty products also play an integral role in the company's profile.

One of the more recent additions to the quarries under the Rogers Group umbrella is their REOStone, a limestone quarry in Nashville that the company acquired in a joint venture transaction four years ago. Along with crushed limestone materials, the

site also houses one of the company's asphalt facilities, REOAsphalt. As the quarry was mined in the past few years, workers reached a thick layer of limestone that was extracted in a naturally-formed slab shape, says George Caldwell, vice president of production services for Rogers Group.

The quarry operators were able to feed the slabs into their existing primary crusher, but a number of adjustments had to be made to simply reduce the limestone to a 3-inch minus material. Consequently, the quarry needed a different crusher that was capable of handling longer pieces of limestone.

"We were pulling out long slabs of material that were several feet long in some instances and in order to keep from having stop-ups in our surge tunnels, we had to use closer setting on the crusher that we had been using," he says. "This cut our production down to 450 tons per hour, but we really needed to be at 600 tons per hour." Continuing production at a slower pace, Rogers Group began searching for a more efficient crusher that could take the longer slabs of limestone.

According to Caldwell, another Rogers Group quarry was using a Nordberg impactor in their operation for a similar purpose and the quarry's manager suggested that REOStone look into a Nordberg of their own.

"We got together with the production manager at the other quarry and he had been very impressed with his Nordberg impactor and the service he'd received from Metso and their dealer, Southern Machinery," says Caldwell. "We looked at Metso's Nordberg crushers and decided on the 1620, which was the right fit for REOStone. With this impactor, the

slabs of material are easily chipped up at a faster rate."

With more efficient equipment in place, REOStone is now operating at 600 to 700 tons per hour, says Caldwell. The quarry's three 50-ton Caterpillar haul trucks now feed the long slabs of limestone into a Pioneer 50" X 20' V.G. feeder that feeds their primary Nordberg NP 1620 crusher. The Nordberg NP 1620 reduces the limestone to a 6-inch minus material that is moved to a surge pile and fed onto a Pioneer double-deck, 4X10 scalping screen. Any oversized material is either piled as 3-inch to 6-inch riprap or further reduced using a Cedar Rapids 4325 secondary crusher.

"Our Cedar Rapids plant reduces the material to about a 3-inch minus material that is then sent to a finishing plant," says Caldwell.

The company's finish plant is a multi-step system made up of two, 6 X 20 Pioneer triple-deck finish screens, a Pioneer 6X 16, triple-deck finish screen and a Deister 5X 14, double-deck finish screen. Once the material passes through any of these screens, it is then subject to additional processing via a Stedman GS 6460 H impactor, a Deister 5X16, triple-deck wash screen and McLanahan 3015 sand crew or a 12' x 6' Pug Mill.

In all, the REOStone produces manufactured sand, materials ranging from washed 1 ½ inch minus to ¼ inch minus, crush-run material with fines and an assortment of various-sized RipRap.

REOStone is one of Rogers Group's integrated operations, selling some of their materials to contractors, but they also produce a large portion of the products for use within their own block-making plants, redi-mix and asphalt facilities and on various road construction projects.

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KCSA SUMMER MEETING FAST APPROACHING

July 29th—August 1st

The 2004 Kentucky Crushed Stone Association's Summer Meeting will be held at the Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park in Gilbertsville, Kentucky. The meeting begins on Thursday, July 29th and concludes on Sunday, August 1st. We encourage your attendance and look forward to your participation as we address those issues that are so important to the crushed stone and sand and gravel producers in Kentucky. We also plan to have a great time! All producer and associate members and their employees and families are invited to attend. It's a family affair—bring the children! Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park offers many activities for the entire family.

We have reserved a block of rooms and cabins at the Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park for our meeting. **YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING YOUR OWN ROOM RESERVATIONS!** We urge you to make your reservations as soon as possible by contacting Kentucky Dam Village at 800-325-0146. The **deadline** for reserving a room is **June 29, 2004**. It is always easier to cancel a room than not to have one at all.

Below is a tentative schedule of events for the meeting:

Thursday, July 29

3:00-8:00 p.m.	Registration
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Board of Directors Meeting
5:00-8:00 p.m.	Reception (6:00-7:00 <i>Children's Program</i>)

Friday, July 30

7:30 a.m.	Golf Tournament <i>Or Quarry Tour (Vulcan Reed Quarry)</i>
9:00 a.m.-Noon	Registration
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Business Meeting
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Reception

Saturday, July 31

8:00-11:00 p.m. Business Meeting with Safety and Good Neighbor Awards

OPEN AFTERNOON

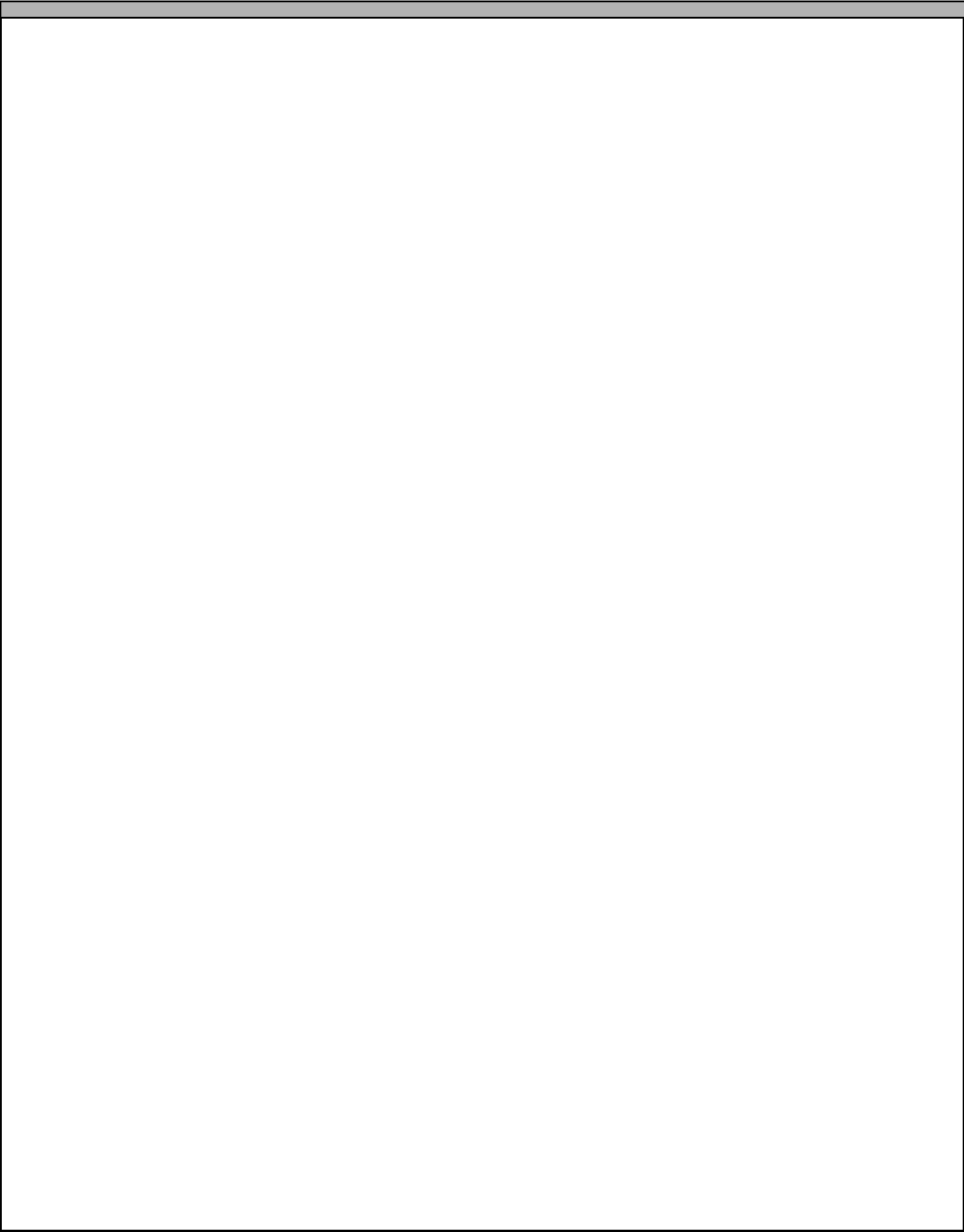
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Reception
7:00 - ?	Dinner—Including Miner of the Year & Honorary Life Member

Sunday, August 1

Group Departure Day

Registration form is on the adjacent page. Feel free to make copies and share with your office.

Please make your plans now to join others at the convention. Any questions or suggestions just call Don or Cara at 888-234-5272. We look forward to seeing you at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park!



INDUSTRY NEWS

Working the Web

Now, for the first time, a central location for all state DOT construction and material specifications! No longer do you have to stock your bookcase with those funny little red, orange, blue or yellow State Specification Books that are outdated as soon as they are published. The Federal Highway Administration has consolidated them on-line. This is especially useful for producers supplying multiple states, or for contractors responding to requests for bids in areas they may not normally work. The web-site address is

www.specs.fhqa.dot.gov
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Congratulations AGC-SIF Members—The Check is in the Mail!

Due to their ongoing commitment to safety, many KCSA companies are receiving dividend checks from the Kentucky Associated General Contractors Self Insurance Fund on the unused portion of their premiums and the tax paid on it for the 1999 year.

The total dividend and tax being returned is \$8,971,542.00. This represents 31% of the total premium paid by all members in 1999. The returned dividend is calculated based on the loss ratio for each member. Members who had no claims in 1999 will receive approximately 52% of their premium. Ninety-five (95) percent of the 1999 members who remain with the Kentucky AGC-

SIF qualified for a dividend.

KCSA is pleased that your participation in Kentucky's AGC-SIF through our association allows us to distribute the 1999 dividend checks.

If your company is not in AGC-SIF, maybe you should be. Ask your agent to contact the fund's administrator, Ladegast and Heffner at 502-245-2007.

District Eight Chief District Engineer Announced

The Governor's office and Transportation Secretary Clay Bailey have announced that Lewis L Phelps, PE has been appointed to serve as the Chief District Engineer in the District Eight Office located in Somerset. In addition, Mr. Barry Sanders has been name Chief District Engineer for District Five. Congratulations to Mr. Phelps and Mr. Sanders.

Acting Chief District Engineers Announced.

Several announcements have been made concerning acting Chief District Engineers in various District offices. Shown below are the known changes in District offices and the individuals appointed. District One is TC Chambers, District Four is Rusty Wallace, District Seven is Bobby Sturgeon, District Ten is Linda Wagner Justice and District Eleven is Kevin Damron. Congratulations to all.

MSHA Update

MSHA's Office of Small Mines has developed a series of weekly Toolbox Talks for use during safety and health discussions with employees. These 52 presentations, developed in consultation with mine operators, are available at: www.msha.gov/smallminesoffice/toobox/tboxtalks.htm

MSHA hopes these Toolbox Talks will help aggregate producers and their miners keep safety and health at the forefront of their daily and weekly activities.

In addition, MSHA has reissued its Policy Letter relating to Noise regulations. This document, Program Policy Letter PO4-IV-1/POV-V-1 (Noise Enforcement), explains how MSHA enforces key provisions of its health standards for occupational noise exposure. This document is available at MSHA's Health Standards for Occupational Noise Exposure "Single Source Page": www.msha.gov/1999noise/noise.htm

Although MSHA's policy letter is essentially unchanged from the original document issued in 2000, please take another look to ensure that your noise exposure program is being implemented correctly. (This Single Source Page also contains some good information about proposed feasible engineering and administrative noise controls as well as a list of hearing protectors, with noise reduction ratings.)

WHAT IS ETA-KY???

The Economic Transportation Alliance of Kentucky is a partnership of businesses, associations and concerned citizens linked by the common goal of improving our transportation infrastructure. ETA-KY is committed to promoting the development and maintenance of a safe, convenient and efficient transportation infrastructure that serves the public, private and economic development needs of the Commonwealth. ETA-KY is committed to finding a stable source of funding for state and local projects and fair allocation of those resources to all areas of the state. They are committed to a transportation system that will ensure motorists safety, improve economic development opportunities and enhance the quality of life for all Kentuckians. They are also committed to an education and communication

program to raise the awareness of transportation related issues among the citizens of the commonwealth and including the media and all public officials.

Why Now? Kentucky's roads and bridges are facing a major crisis. The state has reached a point where it can no longer adequately maintain its highway system. As a result, motorists are traveling on roads that are less safe, do more damage to their vehicles and cost the state money in terms of lost economic opportunities.

To address these needs, stable and adequate funding must be available to our roads and bridges. Unfortunately, state transportation spending is headed in the opposite direction.

In the last 10 years, highway traffic in Kentucky has increased by more

than 50 percent while overall road revenue has increased only 45 percent. Inflation adjusted, revenue has increased on 10 percent in real purchasing power.

The legislature has previously supported using unspent project balances to help fund Kentucky's transportation program. However those reserves are now gone.

For more information on ETA-KY visit their website at www.etaky.com.

KENTUCKY STREAMLINE SALES TAX ACT

KCSA members met with Richard Dobson, Brian Stephenson and Ricky Haven of the Kentucky Revenue Department on Tuesday, June 15th at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington, Kentucky. The meeting was a question and answer session to discuss the consequences of the Kentucky Streamline Sales Tax Code and HB 293 (passed in the 2003 legislative session). The next few pages include general information regarding Kentucky's Sales Tax. KCSA strongly advises all member companies to read the attached sales tax facts for more information, to study HB 293, to visit the revenue cabinets website at <http://revenue.ky.gov/index.htm> and contact Richard Dobson at 502-564-4581 ext. 4442 to be sure you are in compliance.





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MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

June 25	KYTC Letting	Frankfort, Kentucky
June 28	4 State Golf Challenge	Nashville, Tennessee
July 5	Holiday (4th of July Observed) - KCSA Office Closed	
July 13	Public Relations Task Force on Blasting	Frankfort, Kentucky
July 14	UK / Marketing Committee Meeting	Lexington, Kentucky
July 15	Get Acquainted Meeting—Districts 7 & 9 (Houston Oaks)	Paris, Kentucky
July 20	AGC/SIF Board Meeting	Louisville
July 29	KCSA Board of Directors Meeting	Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park
July 29/August 1	KCSA Summer Meeting	Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park
August 1-4	NSSGA Advanced Sales Course	Charlotte, North Carolina
August 6	KBT Board of Directors Meeting	Lexington, Kentucky
August 6	KYTC Letting	Frankfort, Kentucky
August 22 & 23	NSSGA Aglime Forum	Lancaster, Pennsylvania
September 6	Holiday—KCSA Office Closed	
September 17	KYTC Letting	Frankfort, Kentucky
October 12	KCSA Board Meeting	Frankfort, Kentucky