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August 2011

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ACI Level I

August 25,
September 22,
2011

*Legends of the Industry
Nomination Form*

Due:
October 14,
2011

*Fall Board Meeting
Naples, Florida*

November 2-
5, 2011

*Design Awards
Nomination Form*

Due:
January 2,
2012

*KRMCA Winter
Convention—
Hyatt Regency-
Louisville, KY*

February 1-5,
2012

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The Day Spring Bowl-a-thon is quickly approaching and lanes are filling up!

Thursday, August 11th
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

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KRMCA Summer Meeting Ends on a High Note

The KRMCA held its Annual Summer Meeting July 21st-24th at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park. With over 120 KRMCA members, their significant others, and their children in attendance, the event was a great success, even though the heat was at times unbearable. Some attendees arrived on Wednesday, but the event kicked off Thursday, July 21st with a meeting between the Executive Committee and Cement Executives, while the Environmental Control and Safety Committee held their meeting. These meetings were followed by the Executive Committee Meeting and the Board of Directors Meeting. Not only was business attended to, but the Summer Meeting also included games for the entire family, cocktail receptions, swimming, boating and other networking opportunities. The KRMCA appreciates all those that took time out of their busy schedules to attend, and would like to congratulate the South Team for winning the KRMCA Summer Games. Below are the winners of the 2011 KRMCA Summer Games:

Kid's Water Balloon Toss:

Ages 5 and under: Julia Deters and Luke Tippett

Ages 6-12: Luke and Adam Barry

Corn Hole: Ray Neumeister and Jerry Long

Friday Golf:

Ladies': 1st Place: Griffin Glasscock

2nd Place: Rebecca Glasscock

Men's: 1st Place: Cody Eaton

2nd Place: Nick Condo

3rd Place: Larry Glasscock

NET: 1st Place: Don Gore

2nd Place: Jody Allen

3rd Place: Greg Coke

Texas Hold'em: Toby Knott

Friday Kid's Cornhole: South Team

Saturday Golf:

Couples: 1st Place: Glasscock Team

2nd Place: Middleton Team

Men: 1st Place: Neumeister Team

2nd Place: Yager Team

3rd Place: Owens Team

Congratulations again to all the winners! To see a brief pictorial summary of the Summer Meeting, please see Page 15. If you took pictures at the Summer Meeting, the KRMCA asks that you share them with the KRMCA Office. They can be sent on a CD to the KRMCA Office or via email to bruffing@krmca.org.



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APPLYING THE FIVE CRITICAL TENETS TO WEIGHT LOSS AND BETTER HEALTH

**By Mr. Gary Hanson, President of
American Safety & Health Management Consultants, Inc.**

I find myself among the growing number of baby boomers who are reaching the age in life when retirement is not far off in the future. In fact, a growing number of people my age are already starting to take early retirement. Like many, I find it increasingly more important to do the things that keep my body in shape, so that when I do retire, I can enjoy my life to the fullest. I want to be free to travel and do all of the things I couldn't during my working life. Unfortunately, too many of us will reach retirement unable to do all the things we want because of health related problems.

When I was young and in my prime, I thought like most young people that I would live forever. I had Superman Syndrome. I could run all day and still had energy to burn. As I grew older, got married, had kids and began my career, a lot of my energy was channeled into these areas. Fortunately, I have a high energy level, but over the years I didn't exercise as much and I gradually put on extra weight. About 18 months ago, I looked in the mirror and did not like what I saw looking back at me. The person in the mirror was not the person I had been or wanted to be. I decided it was time to change the image and get back into shape. I implemented the Five Critical Tenets that I use in my Management Safety Training Classes. The Tenets are the key steps in making things happen and if they worked in improving a Safety Program they would work in changing health habits as well.

The 1st Tenet is - **AWARENESS**

* Since I looked in the mirror and did not like what I saw, I was clearly aware of my situation. Many people get to this step. They are aware that they did not look or feel the way they want to, but all too often they either just accept it or are not willing to make the effort to change. The effort is not worth the outcome. This is where the 2nd Tenet is so important.

2nd Tenet is - **WINNING ATTITUDE**

* Whatever you do in life it must be worth winning or you wouldn't do it well. You may start the process but it is just a matter of time before more important issues divert your attention. This is certainly true when you are trying to lose weight. There is always some type of party, dinner or event that you must attend. Time is limited so exercising on schedule is difficult at best. Many times there is not sufficient time for a sit down lunch so fast food becomes the lunch of choice. These are all obstacles that must be overcome and therefore, the reward, better health, more energy and better appearance must be constantly referenced.

3rd Tenet is where the rubber meets the road- **TOTAL COMMITMENT TO SUCCESS**

* In anything we do we must be totally committed to success. We need to be on a mission and focused on achieving the desired outcome. There can be no acceptable

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Concrete Pavement and Pervious Concrete Tracking Form

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Installer/Contractor: _____

Concrete Producer: _____

Start Date: _____ Completion Date: _____

Additional Comments: _____

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excuses. Excuses are only justifications for failure. A diet must be established, weight monitoring must be done everyday and time for exercising must be set aside. In other words, you establish an Action Plan and stay on it like a laser beam.

4th Tenet keeps you on track- **BELIEF IN WHAT YOU ARE DOING**

* If you don't truly believe in what you are doing you wouldn't do it with passion. Passion is the drive behind successful people. Set yourself a weight reduction target and constantly monitor the results. Success does not happen over night and takes time. Do not let day to day life pull you off your plan. If you overeat one day do not give up, get back on your plan.

5th Tenet is the hardest of all to achieve and maintain - **BEHAVIORAL CHANGE**

* You have to change your day to day behavior and this has to be a permanent long term change. We can all change our behavior temporarily, but long term permanent change is hard. This change will only occur if we truly believe in what we are doing, are committed to change, see the real value of making the change and are aware that we need to make the change. It must become a part of your daily life and repeated over and over each day. Since I decided to change I have reached my targeted weight. I am now in the ongoing never-ending process of maintaining my weight at a level where I feel good about myself, have increased energy and I no longer have that other person looking back at me from the mirror.

I have joined millions of other Americans that have decided to change their lives for the better. It wasn't and isn't easy. There are always roadblocks but I now stay on my plan. A healthy lifestyle is worth the effort.

Life style diseases are the number one killer of Americans. If you have not already started a wellness program for your employees, please think about it. Encourage proper exercise, diet and weight control. In the long run, it will save millions in health care costs, reduce many types of job related injuries and increase employee work longevity. All of these are good for your employees and good for your business. In other words, it is simply good business.

If you have any questions about your Safety Program or have any questions, please feel free to call me at 1-800-356-1274.

Register now for Kentucky Labor Cabinet's Free Occupational Safety and Health Education Classes *Week-long training event to be held in Louisville*

FRANKFORT, Ky. (July 19, 2011) – The Kentucky Labor Cabinet is providing free safety and health classes Aug. 15-19, 2011, at the IBEW Local 369, 4315 Preston Highway in Louisville.

"The Labor Cabinet is charged with the responsibility of ensuring a safe workplace for Kentucky's estimated 2.1 million wage-earning employees," said Labor Cabinet Secretary Mark Brown. "One way to meet and exceed that obligation is to provide cost-effective training for Kentucky's employees and employers.

"I encourage Kentucky workers to take advantage of the free training that includes sessions on fire safety and protection; basic electrical safety; bloodborne pathogens and other safety-related topics," said Brown. "Participants also can sign up for an overview of Kentucky's occupational safety and health program."

To register for a class and to find a detailed description and schedule for each one, visit <http://www.rsvpbook.com/event.php?61283>. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, contact Kaycie Sparrow at 502-564-2719 or e-mail Kaycie.sparrow@ky.gov.

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Concrete Chosen for Sustainable Solution

Concrete proved to be an ideal solution for construction at a remote and environmentally sensitive site on a project that earned the first-ever ACPA Sustainable Practices Recognition Award.

By Gina Veazey

Iowa's Honey Creek Resort State Park, built entirely within a natural resource area about 95 miles southeast of Des Moines, is the first-ever project honored with the ACPA Sustainable Practices Recognition Award.

The award honors an organization or team (owner and contractor) that demonstrates leadership by implementing sustainable design and construction practices that consider societal, environmental and economic factors.

ACPA cited outstanding collaboration and leadership in sustainable, low-impact construction using concrete pavement in its decision to present the award to a public-private team for their work on the Honey Creek Resort State Park. Honored were:

- Wicks Construction, Inc., the prime contractor on the paving contract
- Concrete Technologies, Inc., a

sub-contractor to Wicks that paved the parking area at the lodge

- Jasper Construction, which paved the recreational trails
- Ideal Ready Mix Co., Inc., which supplied all of the concrete for the project from a portable plant erected at the construction site
- Iowa Department of Natural Resources

Concrete: The New Green

Honey Creek Resort State Park is set on the banks of the mostly undeveloped 34,000-acre Rathbun Lake, the second-largest lake in Iowa. It is a \$62 million development project comprised of 375 acres of land owned by the state and 450 acres of shoreline leased from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which manages the lake. Construction began in July 2007, the resort opened in September 2008, and it was fully complete in 2009.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the lead agency for the planning, development and management oversight of the park, paid meticulous attention to the smallest details to produce a low-impact and sustainable facility, with concrete pavement and its construction playing a key role.

"Two environmental benefits from the use of concrete pavement are reduced 'night sky' light pollution and cooler ambient summer temperatures near the lodge due to the reduced heat island effect," says Mike Broderick, the Iowa DNR project engineer for the entire resort park. Energy-efficient lighting designed for the concrete parking areas also minimizes light pollution. The reflective properties of concrete, which are a result of its light color, contribute to both benefits. The light color reflects heat away and requires less light to illuminate the surface at night.

The use of concrete pavement also contributed to the project's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification, the standard for "green building" design, as LEED points were awarded for use of recycled materials (slag and fly ash) and regional materials (aggregate) in the concrete mix. "All of the materials used in the pavement mix, aside from the cement powder itself, came from no farther than 40 miles away," says Dave Clark, project manager with Wicks Construction. LEED points were also awarded for reduction of the heat island effect in non-roof materials.

Use of bio-swales, built into roadway medians at key locations, and bioretention ponds minimize the long-term effects of visitors to the area. Bioswales trap pollution and sediment runoff from pavements during a "first rain" of a weather event. Rainwater draws pollutants into the swales where it is filtered before



Honey Creek Resort State Park is built entirely within a natural resource area on the banks of Rathbun Lake. The resort is shown near the lower right of this photo.

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The concrete project required low-impact construction to stay within environmental guidelines.

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either percolating into the ground or being carried into the next system (the pond). Labate says bioswales at the resort are of natural planting material with a combination of filter media, including compost, rock, and mulch. As the swales fill, excess water is carried by pipe to the bioretention pond.

Strategic use of concrete buffered the short-term effects of construction, reducing the need for large, earth-moving equipment at the park's 28 cottage sites, all located on private roads inside the park. Constructed on concrete piers, little further land disturbance was necessary after the initial pour.

Construction Considerations

To protect the site's significant natural resources, a one-year environmental assessment guided development of the site plan. Once construction was underway, more than 25,000 linear feet of silt fence and thousands of square feet of erosion matting minimized the risk of storm water runoff into Rathbun Lake. Though the environmental assessment and the other practices used for silt retention and erosion control are typical for larger projects, and

required by the state for disturbance of more than one acre of land, Labate says the extent of protection was unique at the resort.

Access to the remote site proved to be tricky, requiring construction of all-new interior roads, parking areas and trails totaling 125,716 square yards of pavement,

the largest such project ever undertaken by the state's DNR.

Trickier yet, the resort and its only access road were constructed concurrently. No road existed into the site prior to construction. Worker access, as well as movement of all materials and equipment – about 500 vehicles daily according to estimates by paving contractor Wicks Construction – required extensive planning, precise traffic management, and thoughtful staging.

Once construction was complete, native Iowa prairie grass, replanted along the road leading to the lodge, helped to restore the site's natural features.

Tenets of Sustainable Construction

Three key principles guided the Iowa Department of Natural Resources through all phases of planning for construction of Iowa's Honey Creek Resort State Park.

First, development would be sustainable, energy-efficient, low-maintenance, and low-impact. The resort would offer all the experiences of a traditional state park, plus a wider range of comfortable accommodations and a greater choice of recreational opportunities for vacationers, tourists, and conferees at the park.

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Bioswales, such as the one shown to the right of this finished concrete pavement, act to remove contaminants in the parking area before rainwater runoff can reach the lake, which is immediately behind the lodge. Excess rainwater then percolates into the ground in the bioswales.

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KRMCA members have the first opportunity for registration. Please register early. We will send out information, to all those registered, regarding directions at a later date.

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Second, natural resources on and around the park would be maintained, managed, and protected. Development would focus on previously disturbed areas, avoiding high-quality natural areas, archaeological sites, or other valuable resources. Interpretation opportunities would be developed around these resources to provide enjoyable learning experiences for visitors to the park.

Finally, partnerships would provide the best opportunity to effectively develop and use the resort park property and other regional attractions that will form the package of activities for park visitors.

All materials used in the pavement mix, aside from the cement powder itself, came from no further than 40 miles away.

About Honey Creek Resort State Park

Honey Creek Resort State Park features a lodge with 105 guest rooms and 28 cottages, all heated and cooled using geothermal energy.

Environmentally conscious practices extend throughout the resort, and even into guest rooms, with environmentally friendly soap and shampoo and Energy Star-rated flat-screen televisions.

Its 18-hole championship links-style golf course, ranked among the top U.S. courses in its first year by three national golf magazines, has applied for Audubon certification.



Other amenities include:

- 40 boat slips
- Fishing pier
- Boat launch
- Indoor water park
- Full-service restaurant, lounge and outdoor patio overlooking Rathbun Lake
- Picnic facilities
- Playground designed for creative play, with slides, games, climbing wall, tubes, etc.
- 6,500 sq.-ft. conference center with state-of-the-art technology
- Recreational vehicle park with 20 full-service hook-ups
- Complimentary educational programs by on-site naturalist staff
- Watercraft and bike rental
- Miles of multi-purpose trails through woods and natural prairie

NRMCA Hires Peng to Ensure, Promote Concrete's Role In Broad Range of Sustainability Efforts



Silver Spring, MD – July 19, 2011 – The National Ready Mixed Concrete Association has hired Tien Peng, LEED AP, CGP, PMP, as senior director, sustainability, codes and standards. He will be based in Seattle, where he will monitor and provide input to building code updates around the country to ensure ready mixed concrete's continued role as the material of choice. Peng will also provide technical expertise to the growing adoption of sustainability standards for buildings, making design professionals and legislators aware of concrete as a durable, long-lasting material that meets the needs of sustainable strategies. This includes the LEED rating system, Envision™ from the Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure (ISI) and the International Green Construction Code (IgCC).

Prior to joining NRMCA, Peng (*see attached photo*) consulted with private and non-profit organizations on operational excellence as a way toward sustainability and profitability. He is a longtime advocate of sustainability, promoting green building and social responsibility to various businesses and has spent over a decade in the building design and construction industry creating green homes, communities and commercial buildings. He has advised the Washington State Legislature on building code adoption as a member of the State Building Code Council. He also helped develop the LEED Homes rating system for the US Green Building Council (USGBC) as well as current versions of the BuiltGreen program, the Evergreen Development Standard and the new Integrative Design Process Standard released by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

"Tien's addition will help NRMCA continue to maintain a strong presence in the building code arena, ensuring the concrete's position is well represented," said NRMCA President Robert Garbini. "With the continued growth of green building standards, it is important that the concrete industry plays a key role in helping develop those standards."

Tien holds a master of architecture degree from the University of Houston and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from State University of New York at Stony Brook. His professional accreditations include LEED AP BD+C, Certified Sustainable Building Advisor (CSBA), Certified Green Professional (CGP) from the National Association of Home Builders, Project Management Professional (PMP), and Lean Six Sigma Green Belt (LSSGB). He can be contacted at tpeng@nrmca.org or 206-913-8535.

Founded in 1930, the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association's mission is to represent the entire ready mixed concrete industry through leadership, promotion, advocacy, education and partnering. NRMCA represents over 1,500 manufacturers of concrete and 50+ state affiliate organizations. Approximately 85% of NRMCA's members are classic American family-owned small businesses.

KRMCA Summer Meeting at a Glance



NRMCA's Doug O'Neill Talks Concrete and the Environment Around the Bluegrass

The Commonwealth of Kentucky hosted Doug O'Neill July 12th-July 14th in Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky. Doug O'Neill, National Resource Director, Northeast for the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association, travelled to Kentucky to present to audiences in these 3 locations. Doug spoke about Concrete's Environmental Advantages. Doug's job with the NRMCA is to work with the National Accounts Program— an NRMCA initiative with national corporations, owners, developers and designers to promote and educate on the use of ready mixed concrete for projects. He has been in the cement and concrete industries for the past 18 years. As a National Resource Director, he provides access to the highest levels of technical expertise and the most current design information. Doug is based in Rochester, New York and is active in the Local Chapters of ACI and is a LEED Accredited Professional. He also serves as host to some of NRMCA's popular webinar seminars.



Doug's presentation, "Understanding Concrete's Environmental Advantages" began in Louisville where he presented to an audience of over 45 people who had to endure a malfunctioned AC unit due to a local water main break. His presentation in Louisville included architects and engineers, industry professionals, university representatives and landscape architects. Even with the heat, his presentation was well-received.

Doug's visit then went east to Lexington where he spoke the very next day. Doug's audience of approximately 60 individuals included designers (engineers, architects, and landscape architects), state employees, city representatives from Lexington and Richmond, environmental groups, construction groups, industry professionals, contractors, and a couple lay people interested in learning more about concrete's environmental advantages. Again, his presentation was well-received and included laughter.

After his presentation in Lexington, Doug was treated to a personal tour of Gray Construction's corporate office in downtown Lexington by Jonathan Ware, Project Manager for Gray. The tour was facilitated by Brett Ruffing, who works with Jonathan on the USGBC Education Committee. Gray Construction is a leading construction company in the Bluegrass and has built many LEED facilities throughout the country. They are a leader in sustainable design and construction. Gray Construction is also the company that Mayor Jim Gray, Lexington, owns with his family.

Doug then travelled to Northern Kentucky where he gave his last presentation on July 14th to an audience near the Northern Kentucky Airport. His audience of over 40 people in Northern Kentucky included industry professionals, architects, engineers, landscape architects, developers, contractors, and city representatives from Cincinnati. It too, was well-received with laughter included.

While in Kentucky, Doug was given tours of some recently highlighted projects around the Commonwealth and Greater Cincinnati. He was able to visit the new UofL KFC Yum! Center, the new pervious concrete round-a-bout at the new UofL Dental School, the McDonald's pervious concrete, the Legacy Trail, the HBA Lexington pervious concrete, and the Cincinnati Zoo's concrete and pervious concrete parking lot. He kept busy while in Kentucky and was well entertained.

Overall, Doug was able to get in front of over 145 individuals from around the Commonwealth. His presentation was very well received and kept the audiences' attention. He even had positive feedback about how he related the CO₂ produced from cement in concrete by referencing a driveway and the CO₂ that is produced by an average vehicle, which produces more CO₂ than the concrete driveway.

Hopefully Doug will visit the Bluegrass State again in the future! If anyone would like to contact Doug O'Neill for more information about concrete's sustainable attributes, he can be reached at doneill@nrmca.org. Thanks Doug for your efforts!



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KRMCA CONCRETE DESIGN AWARDS ENTRY FORM

(Projects completed between 1/1/2010 and 12/31/2011)

*All projects must be submitted by a **KRMCA READY MIXED CONCRETE PRODUCER MEMBER.** Awards will be presented at the 2012 KRMCA Annual Convention (Feb 3, 2012) in Louisville, KY.*

1. **COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL BLDG.** _____
2. **PARKING LOT/PARKING STRUCTURE** _____
3. **DECORATIVE CONCRETE** _____
4. **RESIDENTIAL** _____
5. **PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT** _____
6. **SPECIAL or SUSTAINABLE/GREEN PROJECT** _____

Location _____

Type (i.e. school, church, office bldg., warehouse, etc.) _____

Square Footage _____ Completion Date _____

Number of cubic yards of ready-mixed concrete in structure _____

Number of cubic yards of ready-mixed concrete in parking lot/driveway _____

Architect/Designer _____

Contractor _____

Owner _____

Why does it deserve recognition? (Be concise, but use other side if necessary.)

Concrete Furnished by _____

Nomination/Entry Submitted by: (Name) _____

(Company name) _____

(Address) _____ (City, State ZIP) _____

(Email) _____ (Phone) _____

DEADLINE: January 2, 2012

Enclose Photos and RETURN to:

Kentucky Ready-Mixed Concrete Association, 1 HMB Circle, Frankfort, Ky 40601

2011
KRMCA
“LEGENDS OF THE INDUSTRY”
AWARD



The purpose of this award is to recognize those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Kentucky Ready Mixed Concrete Association and to the concrete industry.

These individuals have given their time and energies for the advancement of the Association and of the industry.

The Board of Directors has established this award to honor those individuals. The award will be presented every year to deserving individuals. A master plaque will be displayed at the KRMCA office with multiple recognition plates. Also, the recipient will receive a personalized plaque to display in their home and/or office. Each recipient will also receive a “Lifetime Membership” with the Association.

Legends of the Industry Nomination Form 2011

I nominate the following individual(s) to the Kentucky Ready Mixed Concrete Association Legends of the Industry

Name: _____

Company: _____

Name: _____

Company: _____

Remarks: Please briefly state your reasons for the nomination(s):

Nominator Name: _____

Nominator phone & e-mail: _____

Submit Nominations
by
Oct 14, 2011
to
KRMCA
1 HMB Circle
Frankfort, KY 40601
Phone: (502)695-1535
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The "Legends of the Industry" Award will be submitted for approval at the Fall Board Meeting and will be presented at the KRMCA Winter Meeting.