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**SUICIDE PREVENTION**

Construction is the most at-risk industry for suicide deaths, with a higher suicide rate and higher number of suicides than any other industry. In fact, an estimated 5 times as many construction workers die by suicide each year than by all jobsite fatalities combined. In an effort to change these staggering statistics, the Construction Industry Alliance for Suicide Prevention (CIASP) was formed. The CIASP exists to create awareness of the risk of suicide in the industry, and to provide resources to contractors to help them build in protective factors in the construction workplace. The CIASP encourages contractors, suppliers, service providers and other organizations involved in construction to take the pledge to STAND up for Suicide Prevention. Now is the time for the industry to STAND up for suicide prevention and address it as a health and safety priority by creating safe cultures, providing training to identify and help those at risk, raising awareness about the suicide crisis in construction, normalizing conversations around suicide and mental health, and ultimately decreasing the risks associated with suicide in construction.

- Chairman Michelle Walker, Construction Industry Alliance for Suicide Prevention
COMMITTEE CHAIR UPDATES

The nucleus of ARPA’s aggressive participation in state and community affairs are the proactive committees that meet on a monthly basis to discuss and solve industry related issues. Here is closer look into what our Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs have been currently working on:

Asphalt Paving and Technical Committee:
Submitted by: Chairman Alex Carter, Vulcan Materials Company

The Asphalt Paving & Technical Committee was formed to work closely with all levels of government in the proper use and maintenance of asphalt products. Recently, the committee has been focusing on resolving ADOT concerns with the engineering analysis, evaluating the use of Reclaimed Asphalt Pavement in the City of Phoenix mixes and implementing a published MAG Approved Materials List.

Associates Committee:
Submitted by: Chairman Mark Murdza, Southwestern Scale Company

The Associates Committee continues to focus on bringing Producer and Associate members together in productive settings. This includes participating in Association events that facilitate engagement and provide opportunities for new relationships. For example, the Committee suggested adding a new Associate hosted Happy Hour at the Annual Convention. This addition was well attended and received positive reviews as an inviting and impactful event.

Another addition brought forward by the Committee was the Producer and Associate Exchange held in August. Producer members provided us with operations and procurement personnel for a morning full of network building. Associates met with producers in 13-minute intervals introducing products and services, learning about producer member projects and expansions and validating their performance records. All of this was accomplished in a relaxed and offsite setting. The feedback from all attendees was extremely positive, securing a position on the ARPA 2020 calendar. This is an event you can’t afford to miss next year!

The Committee continues to focus on the “Meet the Producer” meetings. This provides associate members an opportunity to network with key personnel from producer member companies and to learn more about the services they offer. In March we welcomed Dan McQuade with Rango, Inc. and in November we heard from one of our newer members, Jobsite Sentry, for sponsoring both meetings and providing industry supply chain that is present at a single event.

The calendar year is topped off with the Holiday Luncheon, a perfect chance to spread holiday cheer and connect with fellow members as 2019 concludes.

Concrete Tech & Education Committee:
Submitted by: Chairman Rob Kostelny, Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc.

The Concrete Technical Committee is currently partnering with ADOT to revise and update Section 1006 of the Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. Changes will be completed and submitted for approval in February 2020. The Committee is also opening a case at the beginning of 2020 to revise MAG Section 725. The case will be submitted to change mix design renewals from 1 year to 2 years, change the maximum allowable temperature from 90 to 95 degrees, and modify maximum discharge times to reflect the recent changes in ASTM C94 to incorporate admixtures for extended placement times.

Community Relations Committee:
Submitted by: Chairman Tom Villa, Rock Solid

“Won’t You Be My Neighbor?”
Active involvement in the community, regulatory and political processes are the key objectives of the Community Relations (CR) Committee. These objectives are achieved through community relations opportunities, policy and legislative agenda, aggregate education initiatives, presentation and training opportunities and civic contributions. Civic contributions are our Committees’ most active involvement with the community. There have been at least 12 requests for assistance, this year alone that have been submitted to the CR Committee and unfortunately not all requests meet the minimum requirements for assistance. Here are a few of the projects that our industry has helped or is currently helping with:

- St. Vincent de Paul Handicap Ramp Downtown Facility – Concrete donated by Hanson (11 yards total)
- RecFX Foundation – Veteran Raebel House Remodel – Concrete donated by multiply suppliers, Cemex, Calportland, Arizona Materials & Rock Solid (44 yards total)
- Mollen Foundation of Childhood Obesity (Garfield Gardens) – AB donated by Vulcan (565 tons)
- River Rock/Decomposed Granite – still in need of a donor
- Brick pavers – Drake Cement assisted with
- Misc. concrete – future need

Future projects the CR Committee is engaged in include working with the Concrete Tech committee on providing an east valley bus tour for our state legislatures. Also, a proposal and quote has been submitted for video production on updating the ARPA legislative video, which would also provide material for our many social media platforms. The CR committee continues to work with our local blood banks to help fulfill their needs.
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Submitted by:
Attorney Mark Savit, Husch Blackwell LLP
Safety & Transportation Committee:
Submitted by: Chairman Patsy Prater, Madison Granite Supplies & Vice-Chairman: Cesi Benavides, CalPortland

ARPA Human Resources Committee has had a busy and impactful year. August began with a visit from Snell and Wilmer attorney, Ben Nucci, with insight as to what he sees on the Legislative Session horizon. As far as Employment Laws, he came with a warning to be ready for an I-9 audit as those have increased the last couple of years. September had us focused on Mental health/Suicide Awareness with a visit from Michelle Walker, of CIASP, with a reminder that the Construction Industry has the highest suicide rate. Please visit this confidential and free screening as a resource to your employees and colleagues:

https://screening.mentalhealthscreening.org/ciasp

In October the committee invited Katherine Pappas, Director of Workforce Strategy at Pipeline AZ. Katherine introduced us to a new “learning” website for employers and job seekers to find a good match; with free sign-up on either side of the platform so anyone can check it out. Mid October Ben Nucci specifically addressed the Smart & Safe initiative and the possible workplace enforcement issues our industry would see if the recreational marijuana initiative makes the ballot in 2020. Several initiatives were filed; however, the Smart & Safe initiative is very likely to make the ballot. The committee wrapped up in November by attending the Arizona Construction Career Days event at the Arizona National Guard. The event helps students, teachers and counselors to better understand the career opportunities in the Constructions Sciences industry. Several ARPA members joined in exhibiting this year: CEMEX, Desert Ready Mix, CORE Ready Mix, Hanson Aggregates, CalPortland, Vulcan Materials Company, RDO Equipment and Arizona Materials.

We are gearing up for an extended meeting next year focused on workforce development. We invite those who would like to share ideas and help promote the rock products industry.

Safety & Transportation Committee:
Submitted by: Attorney Mark Savit, Husch Blackwell LLP
Chairman: Sarah McCraren, McCraren Compliance
Vice-Chairman: Shane Bloomfield, Salt River Materials Group

This past June, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia granted a challenge to MSHA’s 2018 amendments to its workplace examination rule. The Court struck MSHA’s changes which would have 1) permitted workplace exams to be done “as work begins” rather than before work begins and 2) exempted operators from recording hazards found during those exams if the hazards were corrected immediately. After considering the decision, MSHA decided that it had no choice but to go back to the original text of the rule. MSHA has said it will not begin enforcement of that version of the rule until Jan. 1, 2020. MSHA has just finished holding a series of public meetings to answer questions about the changes.

Based on MSHA’s clarifications, workplace exams will have to be done “at least once each shift before miners begin work in a working place” and operators will have to record corrective actions taken to prevent hazards even if the hazard was corrected immediately. This means that, for instance, the driver of one of the last loads taken down a particular haul road on a shift will need to fill out an exam form for the next shift. If a new haul route is initiated in the next shift, an exam will have to be conducted before the first load is hauled on that route. On the recordkeeping side, MSHA has said during the stakeholder meetings that, for instance, if a hose is in a walkway and immediately moved during the exam, both the hazard (hose in the walkway) and the corrective action (moved it out of the way) must be recorded.

Several updates came from the Safety Subcommittee meeting at the Legislative & Policy Forum held in D.C. on November 18th:

(1) Thanks to efforts and collaboration between PCA and MSHA, there is an updated Workplace Exam Record Form posted on the MSHA website. It includes a new, third column for hazards immediately corrected. MSHA does not require you to use this form, but it does include all the new information that will need to be recorded as part of the reinstated 2017 Rule.

(2) MSHA Inspector Training is now available on the MSHA website. It is the same training all inspectors must complete on the 2017 WPE Exam.

Environmental Committee:
Submitted by: Chairman Shauna Haranczak, Cemex & Vice-Chairman Sydney Stauffer, Vulcan Materials Company

The Environmental Committee has been involved in the many phases of development of the online ADEQ portal “myDEQ.” The intent of the portal is to streamline reporting, permitting, payments and emissions inventories to save time and resources for permit holders. We have also participated in both the Maricopa County Air Quality and Arizona Department of Environmental Quality compliance and enforcement policy/handbook revisions. Lastly, we both attend stakeholder meetings and seminars held by various regulatory agencies (ADEQ, MCAQD, PCAQD).

Environmental committee members have been spending countless hours working with the ADEQ on the new/revised Multi Sector General Stormwater Permit set to be implemented by early 2020.
Environmental Committee Continued...

The committee is working on a request to the EPA to have the Method 9 Certification frequency reduced to annually. If granted, companies will feel less of a hardship financially, while coordinating staff, and rearranging resources to accommodate the current frequency of twice a year.

Build With Strength Committee:

Submitted by: Chairman Scott Palmer, Salt River Materials Group & Vice-Chairman: Andy Haven, Hanson Aggregates LLC

Build with Strength Is on The Move

Since the approval of the 3-Year Build with Strength (BWS) Building Promotion Plan in August, the ARPA BWS Committee has been all about execution. The following are highlights of the planned activities over the last few months;

September 12 – A training session was hosted by the BWS Committee for the ARPA concrete producer member companies. Respective sales teams (42 attended) learned about Build with Strength and the NRMCA Design Center as an opportunity to add more value to their sales process.

October 4 – NRMCA ConcreteWorks - Orlando. The PCA Board of Directors meeting was held in conjunction with other NRMCA meetings including the State Affiliate and NRMCA Board of Directors meeting. Steve Trussell attended the State Affiliate meeting where APRA BWS was highlighted during the presentation for strategic planning and numerous accomplishments inside our inaugural year.

Scott Palmer and Steve Trussell also attended the NRMCA Board of Directors Meeting and rollout of the anticipated BWS 2.0, which includes upgrades to messaging, collateral and other marketing materials.

October 9 – BWS hosted a Lunch and Learn presentation at PK Associates Structural Engineers. Lionel Lemay and Chris Dagosta, NRMCA and several BWS Committee members attended alongside (8) engineers.

October 17 – Lisa Barnard of GCP Applied Technologies assisted Chris Dagosta, NRMCA with an opportunity to present BWS to the members of CSI (Construction Specifications Institute).

October 22 – Andy Haven and Scott Palmer met with Courtney Levinus, President of Arizona Multihousing Association to discuss membership and future involvement with the AMA Developer Sub-Committee and other programs throughout each year.

October 31 – Steve Trussell met with Kimber Lanning, Founder of Local First Arizona to provide an overview of BWS and discuss opportunities for future collaboration. Lucas Lindsay, Community Planning Manager and Kimber Lanning will present at the January 8th BWS Committee meeting.

November 14 – ARPA BWS planned and promoted its first event aimed at educating and training local architects, engineers, contractors, suppliers and developers. Each category was represented as over 40 attendees turned out to learn about ICF construction and Build with Strength’s Design Center. Chris Dagosta, NRMCA and Randy Daniels delivered an exciting and information packed presentation, culminating with hands on ICF installation training and a networking lunch.
At the October 10, 2019 meeting of the Industrial Commission of Arizona, the Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health (ADOSH) unanimously approved ARPA Board member, David Chavez with Drake to serve on the Advisory Committee. In general, the ADOSH Advisory Committee meets on a quarterly basis to receive updates on issues affecting ADOSH, the regulated community, and/or occupational safety and health. The committee also provides assistance and advice to ADOSH on Occupational safety and health matters affecting various industries. Congratulations, David!

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ADOSH WHISTLEBLOWER COMPLAINTS

Whistleblower Protection

According to the Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health (ADOSH) state OSHA office, approximately 30 to 40 whistleblower complaints are filed in their office each month. These complaints range from alternative work schedules, on the job harassment, reporting a workplace injury, and normal safety or health concerns. Making a safety or health complaint within a company is a normal process in most businesses. Many employers respond to these complaints in a positive manner and fix the issues before anyone is injured. The trouble begins when an employee makes these complaints, Protected Activity, and the employer or his/her leadership team start to treat the complainant differently.

As an employer or someone working in a leadership role, it is important to know how to handle complaints in the workplace. Therefore, start by establishing a policy or procedure for addressing safety or health concerns in the workplace. Also, inform employees how to raise their concerns with their supervisor or manager, without fear of reprisal. Finally, train all leadership to recognize and properly address such concerns in a timely manner.

Most employers ADOSH work with find themselves searching for answers on the whistleblower process. To ensure that all employers and employees understand what to do, ADOSH has created several power point presentations revolving around the process. If you and your staff would like more information on ADOSH and how the whistleblower complaint process works, please contact them at (602) 542-5795.

- Jessie Atencio, ADOSH Director

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AZ GEOLOGICAL SURVEY’S ANNUAL IMPACT

A new economic impact report shows that the products and services of the Arizona Geological Survey (UA AZGS) contributed nearly $32 million to Arizona’s economy over the past year – a 34-fold return on the survey’s FY-2018 state allocation of $941,000.

In Spring 2019, AZGS contracted with the University of Arizona’s Eller School of Management graduate program to assess the annual contribution of our geologic products and services to Arizona’s economy. The results are in! For more details, see today’s Arizona Geology blog post, “UA Arizona Geological Survey Activities Help Power Arizona’s Economy.”

For additional information, please e-mail Mike Conway, fmconway@email.arizona.edu

NATIONAL STONE, SAND & GRAVEL ASSOCIATION: EPA WITHDRAWS 2015 WOTUS RULE

Last week, EPA officially withdrew the 2015 Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) Rule. Thanks to all of you for your help in this crucial step towards a more reasonable regulatory framework for your 404 “dredge and fill” permits. From attending Congressional fly ins and meetings with regulators, to providing examples and your own comments letters, our industry can be proud of our part in this historic action. We are pleased to see EPA take the positive step forward of withdrawing the flawed 2015 WOTUS rule,” said NSSGA Environmental Committee Chairman Mark Williams of Luck Companies. “The 2015 rule caused great confusion by controlling dry streambeds and man-made features far from flowing waters, making permitting aggregates operations more difficult, impacting vital infrastructure projects.”

The EPA issued a proposed WOTUS rule to replace this one in late 2018. The National Stone, Sand & Gravel Association (NSSGA) supports many of the improvements EPA made in the 2018 proposal. “EPA’s withdrawal is a necessary step. Our focus must remain on getting the WOTUS rule right to provide necessary protections while also providing aggregates producers the regulatory certainty in which to plan and operate their businesses,” said NSSGA President and CEO Michael W. Johnson. “EPA’s proposed rule, issued in December 2018, provides many improvements over the flawed 2015 rule. NSSGA members have led on this issue and will continue to work with the administration and Congress to get the rule right in the end.”

- National Stone, Sand & Gravel Association
On September 24, 2019 in Washington D.C., members of the Western Caucus and stakeholders held a roundtable discussion and unveiled a draft legislative package currently comprised of 19 bills to modernize the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Executive Director, Steve Trussell was invited to speak on this issue from a Rock Products industry perspective.

“Decisions have also been made without meaningful analysis of the economic impacts that species listings or critical habitat designations would have on the mining industry, national security and the public that all depend upon excavated minerals. There are no known breeding populations of the jaguar in the United States, and yet there are approximately 850,000 acres of ‘critical habitat’ set-aside in Arizona and New Mexico”
- Steve Trussell, Arizona Rock Products Association

Western Caucus Chairman Paul Gosar (AZ-04): “Our ESA roundtable with real people impacted by ESA listings was a huge success! Participants with a seat at the table flew all the way from California, Colorado, Idaho, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Tennessee, the State of Washington and elsewhere to engage in a lively discussion on the need to modernize the Endangered Species Act. It was a nice contrast to the hearing held by the Natural Resources Democrats seeking to move the country backwards by repealing three modernization regulations just implemented by the Trump Administration. The draft legislative package unveiled by the Western Caucus this week includes 6 bills that were included in our ESA Modernization package last Congress, 3 other bills from Western Caucus members offered last Congress, seeks to codify the 3 regulations recently finalized by the Trump Administration, and has 7 new draft bills that I am really excited about including legislation that would protect private property rights, encourage voluntary conservation, improve forest health in order to protect species and local communities, increase multiple use activities and protect critical infrastructure.”

ARIZONA STATE MINE INSPECTOR UPDATE - RISING INJURIES

The last fatal accident at an Arizona mine site occurred on July 27, 2017, when a haul truck ran over a light truck. The only years when Arizona had no fatalities at a mine was 1994, 2003, 2015 and 2018. In the last 11 months, Arizona’s mining industry has had four very serious accidents that could have been fatal, the difference was luck.

- December 12, 2018: Employee receives Arc Flash with 2nd and 3rd degree burns.
- December 31, 2018: Employee lost left leg when pinned under crusher mantle.
- May 20, 2019: Employee receives Arc Flash with 2nd and 3rd degree burns.
- September 19, 2019: Haulage truck overturned at a stockpile resulting in employee paralysis.

Along with an increase in serious accidents, the ASMI LTIR (lost time accident rate) is increasing each year. The state’s lowest ASMI LTIR sits at 1.3 in 2014 & 2015. The rate in 2018 was 1.6 and 2019 2nd quarter jumped to 2.1. Simply put, the industry is headed in the wrong direction; the last time ASMI Mines were in the LTIR range of 2 and 3 was over a decade ago.
- Tim Evans, Arizona State Mine Inspector

“Fatalities And Injuries Are Not Just Statistics, They’re People”
Governor Doug Ducey announced significant improvements to Interstate 17 north of Phoenix. The governor was joined by the directors of the Arizona Department of Transportation, Arizona Department of Public Safety and Arizona Office of Tourism along with business leaders, local elected officials and transportation stakeholders. The announced improvements are the result of joint efforts from a state, local and federal partnership, including a $130 million proposed in Governor Ducey’s executive budget and included in the fiscal year 2020 budget signed earlier this year.

“On busy days, this stretch of Interstate 17 can see more than 50,000 drivers a day — and we want to make sure every one of them gets to their destination safely and without long delays,” said Governor Ducey. “My thanks to ADOT Director Halikowski, U.S. Senators Kyrsten Sinema and Martha McSally, and our local and regional partners who have worked together to make this investment possible. With these improvements, Arizona is building better roads for a better future — with more to come.”

Investments topping $300 million will widen I-17 to three lanes along 15 miles between Anthem and Black Canyon City and build an 8-mile system of flex lanes on the grade between Black Canyon City and Sunset Point. The project is set to begin by spring 2021, with completion of all improvements expected by 2023.

“Investing in critical transportation infrastructure will drive Arizona’s 21st century economy and support future prosperity,” said ADOT Director John Halikowski. “Improving I-17 has been a priority for many years, and it is exciting to see that dream becoming a reality thanks to this collaboration led by Governor Ducey.”

The I-17 flex lanes will operate as a separate two-lane roadway carrying one direction of traffic at a time depending on the greatest need along the steep, winding 8 miles between Black Canyon City and Sunset Point. For example, the flex lanes will be able to carry heavier northbound traffic on a Friday or southbound traffic on a Sunday and also can keep traffic moving if there is a closure in that stretch.

In addition to the $130 million included in this year’s budget, the Maricopa Association of Governments, the regional planning agency, is investing $50 million in the widening. Thanks to support from Sens. Kyrsten Sinema and Martha McSally, along with others in Arizona’s congressional delegation, ADOT also recently won a highly competitive $90 million Infrastructure for Rebuilding America (INFRA) grant that will go toward the project.
ARPA Board and Committee members including Chairman Eric Loken of Arizona Materials, James Carusone of Salt River Materials Group, Ruben Guerrero of Salt River Materials Group, Richard Kissling of Southwest Asphalt, Agustin Figueroa of Cemex, Eric Mears of Haley & Aldrich and Tyler Lowe of Vulcan Materials Company joined Executive Director Steve Trussell in Washington D.C. for the 2019 Fly-In from November 18-20, 2019. ARPA members heard from industry leaders, had the opportunity to educate members of Congress about the importance of the aggregates industry to the economy and engaged in discussions regarding the transformation of policy and regulation.

Building Support for the ROCKS Act – NSSGA Press Release
On the eve of the Legislative & Policy Forum, Reps. Greg Stanton, D-Ariz., and Troy Balderson, R-Ohio, authored and introduced the Rebuilding Our Communities by Keeping aggregates Sustainable (ROCKS) Act. Listen to NSSGA’s latest podcast for details on the bill. Rep. Stanton discussed the ROCKS Act during NSSGA’s Capitol Hill Briefing, detailing how it supports the construction of much-needed public works projects by ensuring sustainable access to raw materials necessary to build and revive the roads, bridges and infrastructure projects in our nation’s communities. Congressman Stanton was one of several lawmakers to speak at the Capitol Hill Briefing before attendees took to the Hill for their Congressional meetings.

A Senate Infrastructure Bill
Sens. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Tom Carper, D-Del., touched on their bipartisan infrastructure funding bill, the America’s Transportation Infrastructure Act (ATIA) of 2019. Sens. Barrasso and Carper introduced the bill in July 2019 and serve as chairman and ranking member of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. The $287 billion ATIA would be a 27% increase over the funding included in the 2015 FAST Act, making it the largest highway funding legislation in history.
Congressman Stanton Supports
Rebuilding Our Communities by Keeping aggregates Sustainable (ROCKS) ACT

Phoenix, Arizona – Stone, sand and gravel is an essential raw material found in every home, building, road, bridge and public works project. And, although over 22,000 pounds of aggregates are used by every man, woman and child in America, many people have no understanding of where these products originate, and the lengths producers go to safely produce and deliver these critical materials in an environmentally responsible manner.

Congressman Greg Stanton of Phoenix, Arizona and former Mayor of the City of Phoenix recognizes that in many areas of the country, communities have failed to recognize the importance of locally available aggregate resources and purposefully or inadvertently prohibited aggregate mine development or allowed community development to overlay or encroach upon valuable aggregate deposits.

The Arizona Rock Products Association (ARPA) worked with city planners in Phoenix and other jurisdictions to avoid eliminating access to this important construction material as it has severe unintended consequences that are rarely considered. In a recent analysis of the central New Mexico market indicated eliminating access to nearby quarries increased residential, commercial and public construction costs by 30-90 percent. This has an obvious impact on public works budgets and clearly diminishes affordable infrastructure development and economic development.

The passage of the Aggregate Protection Act in Arizona created a significant opportunity for counties, municipalities, and special districts to work productively with the mining industry to ensure the sustainable growth of our communities. It established a framework and new requirements for planners and community leaders to responsibly address one of the most critical elements affecting the viability of future development; the availability of affordable construction materials. These valuable construction materials are the crucial building materials for every residential, commercial, industrial, and infrastructure project.

There are also safety and environmental considerations. The further trucks must drive to transport aggregates to construction sites leads to increased congestion, traffic, and emissions.

A handful of states have taken steps to ensure future availability of aggregate resources but there has been little federal involvement to study or address these issues. The latest example of federal engagement was a 2011 DOT analysis that claimed, “The highway industry and the public need to become more educated about the importance of aggregates to local economies and regional transportation infrastructure.”

The ROCKS Act establishes a working group of federal, state and local stakeholders to examine the use of aggregates and work to institute responsible federal policy to ensure continued access to this critical resource. Under the legislation, the working group will:

1. study the use of aggregates resources in federally funded transportation and construction projects and how the proximity of aggregates resources impacts cost, safety and the environmental impact of these projects, and
2. examine how state and local transportation and planning agencies may consider aggregates resources when developing transportation and construction projects, and
3. identify measures the federal government, state and local transportation and planning and scientific agencies may take to preserve currently identified aggregates resources for future development

ARPA lauds the efforts of Congressman Greg Stanton in taking a federal approach to what has been done in his home state of Arizona. Eric Mears of Haley & Aldrich who is an ARPA Board member and the author of the Aggregates Protection Act in Arizona commented, “Satisfying the competing interests and diverse opinions of our community makes land use planning especially challenging, and we recognize that adding a requirement to address aggregate resources does not make planning any easier. But, take a moment to consider the political and financial implications of not protecting these valuable resources. This is a critical discussion that must take place and many thanks to Congressman Stanton for taking this critical first step.”
The Arizona Chamber Foundation is developing the next generation of engaged and informed business leaders through a unique year-long leadership program, the Arizona Industry Fellows. Arizona Industry Fellows is a non-partisan, educational program that explores how public policy impacts our economic landscape. Fellows are young up-and-coming business leaders who represent a broad array of industries and backgrounds. This fellowship uniquely highlights the impact of public policy on Arizona’s job creators and creates a network of ambitious and informed young people with the energy and interest to gain a better understanding of how public policy impacts the economic landscape.

ARPA was honored to nominate Future Leader Sade Simien with Haley & Aldrich to represent our industry in this impressive program. Here is what Sade had to say about her interest in becoming an Arizona Industry Fellow:

I strongly believe that my generation has a responsibility to engage and help shape future Arizona public policies. That is why I’m both humbled and excited to be considered for the Arizona Industry Fellow program. I believe the diverse range of topics covered by the program are challenging social and political issues that are very relevant to the future growth and sustainable development of our state. Sound public policy, when developed collaboratively with the industry and commercial sectors it influences, has a greater potential to positively impact the economy and public welfare. My generation should listen and learn from our experienced industry leaders who are already engaged in developing such policies and use their knowledge to help inform our future actions. ARPA’s Future Leaders program has introduced me to key issues such as the impact of federal, state and local regulation and the value of positive and transparent community relations, and how these issues influence Arizona’s economy. Becoming an Arizona Industry Fellow would broaden my perspectives, allow me to learn about the critical issues that impact all industries throughout Arizona and hopefully, allow me to become an effective leader in the future.

Sade Simien with Haley & Aldrich
Steve Trussell, who became executive director of the Arizona Rock Products Association (ARPA) in 2007, has spent the last 24 years of his career in the mining industry. No two days are the same for Trussell at ARPA, where he regularly works with Arizona public officials on the policy, regulatory and community relations challenges facing the state's aggregate producers.

How has the Arizona construction materials industry fared this year? We have seen vast improvement from where we were in 2008 when the housing bubble burst. Things looked dismal with the housing and commercial market in addition to a transportation and infrastructure funding quandary.

Past-forward to today, and Maricopa County is currently the fastest-growing county in the nation for the third straight year—and Arizona is building again.

What are your expectations for the industry come 2020? Arizona is definitely ripe with opportunity and is capitalizing on other states that are less business friendly. We anticipate continued growth and that Arizona will continue to emerge as a top jurisdiction for aggregate mining and construction growth.

What’s new at ARPA these days? Never in my 18 years at ARPA have we seen so much progress. Years of strategic planning and hard work have paid off. Recruiting and education of elected officials on both sides of the aisle who truly understand and support the rock products industry has proven to be a key to our success. That said, there is much more work to do.

The greatest opportunity in front of aggregate producers is...

Telling our story through engaging elected officials, agency staff and the general public through site tours. It has been a game changer. We must tell our story so someone else doesn’t tell it for us.

The greatest threat to the aggregate industry is...

We simply must do a better job of selling our industry as the exceptional career path that it is. In the past, our top issues were regulatory, project funding, land-access issues and community relations, and now it has become workforce development. ARPA has to keep working every angle to attract young talent to ensure our industry remains viable.

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From left: The ARPA team, including Nicole Massarand, Brianna Kadlec, Steve Trussell and Tammy Franco.

FIVE THINGS

Best advice received—At the end of the day, it’s all about relationships.

Sports—Had the opportunity to play 15 years of football after college, but I don’t really follow sports. I now live vicariously through my children, who are all exceptional as musicians, football, soccer or lacrosse players and are excellent students and individuals.

Hobbies—Hunting, mountain climbing, ice climbing and canyoneering.

Travel—Anywhere with my gorgeous wife.

Last book—It’s the one I keep reading and learning key life lessons from: The Bible.
Jeffery Lynn Washburn passed away on November 24, 2019 in Chandler, AZ at the age of 65. He was born on February 22, 1954 to Clare & Norabell Washburn in Owosso, MI. Jeff had an illustrious career in the concrete industry spanning over 35 years, having worked for Master Builders, Sika and Euclid Chemical. Jeff was known for his magnetic personality, caring heart and contagious belly laugh. He is survived by his 3 daughters, 3 stepchildren and soon to be 7 grandchildren and 4 step grandchildren. He was one of a kind and will truly be missed in the industry and by all that knew him.

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The Enchanted Trail is an annual, bilingual and educational family festival held October 25-26, 2019, at the Rio Salado Audubon Center. The “nature by night” fall festival teaches children and adults about nature, science, and Arizona’s nocturnal wildlife through a scavenger hunt and several other fun activities. ARPA was pleased to continue its partnership demonstrating our commitment to our community, environment and sustainability. This year, producer members Salt River Materials Group and Vulcan Materials Company sponsored the Enchanted Trail festival, while volunteer members: Cara Savarese with Hanson Aggregates, LLC, Eric Brewer and Ronald Salazar with Salt River Materials Group helped set-up for the festival; stringing lights across the bridge on central avenue, and lighting the pathway trails with hundreds of luminaries for its over 2,000 visitors.

Hanson Aggregates of Arizona proudly nominated Brian Vik for the 3rd quarter ARPA Driver of the Quarter Award. Brian started April 7, 1997 as a professional driver with Phoenix Redi-Mix an acquisition of Hanson Aggregates totaling to 22.5 years of ready mix driving experience. Prior to Brian becoming a career ready mix driver, he worked at United Parcel Services for 19.5 years bringing his career as a professional driver to a total of 42 years.

Brian Vik’s professionalism as an employee and his excellent safety record as a driver elevated him above his peers to represent as Hanson’s nomination. Brian has gone 15 years without an on job accident, is a leader to his peers and has a deep commitment to safety which has excelled Brian as a model employee. From his attendance record of calling off once in over 10 years, it is obvious that Brian is dedicated to his profession. Congratulations Brian for being a tremendous representative for the rock products industry!
AGG STAR OF THE QUARTER AWARD

It was an honor to present the Agg Star of the Quarter Award to Zackariah Llewellyn with Vulcan Materials Company. With three letters of recommendations submitted on his behalf by co-workers and managers, it is evident that his work is exceptional. With only 4 years of experience on the field, he already made a notable impression. Regional Operations Manager, Mitchell Clark says, “Zackariah, shows attention to detail not only in the production of asphalt but all the facets that go along with being an outstanding employee. Zack is not able to do everything on his own, so teaches his fellow employees in order to have a plant that is safe, environmental compliant and ready to service our customers”.

Additionally, Environmental Specialist, Sydney Stauffer compliments Zackariah for “not only leading the way but setting the expectations for his fellow employees”. Finally, Director of Technical Services and ARPA Board member, Brad Parker says, “The Prescott Valley HMA plant has been in the top 3 plants having the lowest product quality penalties. Zackariah has been instrumental in setting the bar high to ensure that we are supplying our customers with the highest quality asphalt products”. Congratulations Zackariah, your industry salutes you!

Mitchell Clark, Andy Hudson, Zackariah Llewellyn & Jeff May, Vulcan Materials Company
The 17th annual Arizona Construction Career Days (AZCCD) welcomed a record-breaking attendance of 3,600 students and 411 counselors/teachers. The impressive scope of this event gathered over 130 high schools and 12 different counties across the state. With nearly 70 exhibitors, including ARPA members, companies showcased the opportunities and benefits of a career in the construction field. However, the event included more than a series of booths and pamphlets; students were able to operate construction equipment, ride in scissor lifts, try out power tools and even weld. AZCCD approaches the industry workforce shortage with hands-on experience that allows high school students to roll up their sleeves and explore other career opportunities in the industry.

Lori Sloan, a teacher from Mesquite High School, in Gilbert, wrote about how much her students enjoyed it.

“You should have seen the grins on their faces as they climbed all over equipment, played in machine simulators and engaged some of the other tasks that were available to them,” she wrote. “Thanks again for making this possible!

This two-day event was kicked off by a VIP reception including prominent industry leaders, educators, legislators, members and military. This reception focused on creation and support of workforce development for Arizona students. Thank you to all our members who made this an impactful and successful event!
Year to date, 25,811 students have passed through the AZ Army National Guard gates for AZCCD.

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Welcomed 130 high schools from 12 different counties.

According to estimates by the U.S. Department of Labor, within the next decade 60% of jobs will be related to construction.

Year to date, there have been over 700 exhibitor displays & 500 pieces of equipment.

"Buildings Tomorrow’s Workforce Today"
On Friday, November 15th ARPA partnered with American Concrete Institute (ACI) and held its annual Associate Topgolf Mixer. This joint networking event welcomed both memberships and provided individuals the opportunity to engage with other industry professionals in a more personal setting. With almost 170 registered attendants, this mixer was a great excuse to connect as a membership, enjoy the beautiful 70 degree weather and have a good time! Thank you to all who attended and sponsored this event.
"The ARPA/ACI Topgolf event was a great opportunity to spend time with teammates, suppliers, and industry colleagues. I enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere, beautiful setting, and friendly competition. Thank you to ARPA and ACI for a terrific event!"

- Andy Haven, Hanson Aggregates LLC

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UPCOMING EVENTS
SAVE THE DATE

Arizona Mining Stakeholders, Arizona State Capitol
Tuesday, January 14, 2020
Tuesday, February 18, 2020
Tuesday, March 17, 2020
Tuesday, April 14, 2020

Future Leaders Corn Hole Tournament Fundraiser, Scottsdale
Saturday, January 11, 2020

Legislative Educational Bus Tour, Leaving from ARPA Office
Thursday, January 23, 2020

Blood Drive, ARPA Office
Friday, February 14, 2020

Spring Training Game, Salt River Fields
Thursday, March 19, 2020

Future Leaders Softball Tournament Fundraiser, Sahuaro Ranch Sports Complex
Saturday, March 7, 2020

Safety Awards Luncheon, Embassy Suites Scottsdale
Friday, April 24, 2020

MSHA Spring Thaw, Embassy Suites Scottsdale
Friday, May 8, 2020

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Tuesday, June 16 – 19, 2020

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