Directive from VOSH

Enforcement of the Crystalline Silica Standard for Construction in Virginia

The Virginia Occupational Safety and Health (VOSH) Program has not delayed the enforcement of the Construction Standard for Crystalline Silica, 1926.1153 (federal OSHA has stayed enforcement of the federal construction standard until September 23, 2017). All obligations under the VOSH standard are set to commence on June 23, 2017 except for requirements for sample analysis in paragraph (d)(2)(v), which commence on June 23, 2018.

Stays of OSHA identical regulations have to be approved by the Virginia Safety and Health Codes Board (16VAC25-60-180), and there was no way under the state Administrative Procedures Act that the Board could have adopted a change in the enforcement date prior to the June 23, 2017 effective date. The earliest possible change to the enforcement date could not have kicked in until August 1, 2017, so VOSH would have been in a position requiring it to enforce the standard between June 23, 2017 and August 1, 2017 when any Board stay could take effect.

We did not think it a good idea to enforce and then not enforce the standard. Beside the potential for confusion, and consequences for the construction bidding process, taking that course would have resulted in disparate treatment of some employers who were subject to citation during the June 23 – August 1 time period versus others VOSH encountered between August 1 and September 23, 2017 who would not have been subject to citation.

Enforcement of the Crystalline Silica Standard for Construction in Virginia – [click here]

Links of interest on Silica Compliance


http://www.doli.virginia.gov/vosh_enforcement/vosh_enforcement_intro.html

http://www.doli.virginia.gov/vosh_enforcement/silica_standard.html

Latest News Respirable Crystalline Silica in Construction

https://www.agc.org/respirable-crystalline-silica-construction-0

This is a password protected link must use your AGC America password
**AGCVA WEBINAR on Silica Compliance Information**

Did you miss the AGCVA Webinar on Silica? Over 100 member firms registered. The webinar went over the new compliance requirements regarding Silica and what training and recording keeping is needed.

Webinar PowerPoint – [view here](#)

WEBINAR Video – [watch here](#)

**Survey on OSHA's New Silica Standard for Construction**

Survey will take 10-15 minutes

AGC would like to take this opportunity to survey members to determine how equipped they are to comply with the standard, and identify resources and outreach opportunities to meet their needs in this area. The [survey](#) should take approximately 10-15 minutes to complete.

**Updated AGC Federal Regulatory Docs Available**

The following documents help show all the work AGC is doing on the de-regulatory front and provide some resources for AGC members seeking to understand various federal regulations.

1. The AGC Regulation Tracker

2. The AGC 2017 Regulatory Road Ahead

AGC’s primary regulatory objective is to help build a construction-friendly regulatory environment. With President Trump in office, there are many Obama administration executive orders, rules, and other requirements in AGC’s crosshairs. For a complete and comprehensive guide to AGC’s regulatory agenda, see AGC’s “Make Federal Agencies Responsible Again” Document.

Additionally, with a Republican Congress, opportunity exists to reform the regulatory process to curb executive overreach. Questions remain, nevertheless, as to where traditional business interests and the populist president’s message will overlap and diverge. And, further uncertainty remains with many political appointees not yet nominated or confirmed by the Senate.

**Trump's infrastructure plans should pair building with job training**

Provided by: The Hill - June 13, 2017

President Trump has started to lay out his principles for a $1 trillion makeover of America’s roads, bridges, waterways, electrical grid, and air traffic control system. His plan to modernize America’s infrastructure will require the administration and Congress to work together if it is to be enacted later this year. Whatever the contours of the bill, the plan will have to first overcome a significant problem that already plagues the U.S. economy: a severe lack of skilled workers necessary to turn job-creation goals into reality. As the White House works on its proposal, it should make skills training for infrastructure-related jobs a central part of the plan.

As the president and Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin have rightly said, America’s low unemployment rate, currently at 4.3 percent, is a misleading snapshot. Research shows that 46 percent of Americans consider themselves underemployed. While the recent jobs report shows that 6.9 million people are out of work, millions more have reportedly dropped out of the workforce altogether. Yet, the problem isn’t a lack of jobs: a record-high 6 million jobs are going unfilled across America today in large part because employers say they cannot find workers with the skills they need to fill them.

It’s a problem that is especially pronounced in the construction and infrastructure industry, which requires a high number of skilled workers in positions like heavy equipment operators and industrial electricians — many of which require new digital competencies, from laser-guided screeds used by concrete contractors to remote-controlled robots necessary for demolition work. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this month that there are 203,000 unfilled construction jobs in the U.S., while the National Association of Homebuilders has reported that the number of open construction positions jumped by 81 percent from 2014 to 2016. A 2016 Manpower Group report found that skilled trade jobs are the hardest jobs to fill in the U.S. for the seventh consecutive year, with 46 percent of U.S. employers surveyed struggling to fill such positions, a jump from 32 percent in 2015.

Building the skills of our workforce is a core investment in the infrastructure of a successful economy, and will give many more Americans the tools and resources to connect to meaningful employment while delivering the promise of an infrastructure bill. That’s why it came as a surprise that the president’s first full budget submitted to Congress proposes cuts across job training programs, including 40 percent cuts to the Department of Labor’s Workforce Innovation & Opportunity grants, $5 million from the Department’s apprenticeship grants, and nearly 20 percent from the Department of Education’s Perkins Grants for career and technical education.

At a moment when the president’s oft-stated job-creation plans — from renegotiating trade deals to re-shoring manufacturing jobs to restructuring the tax code — faces a longer road, skills training is the quickest path to putting Americans back to work. President Trump’s infrastructure initiative is an opportunity to seize this moment and transform our nation’s infrastructure and our nation’s workforce.
To do this, the investments for physical infrastructure ought to include investment for specific training for infrastructure-related jobs. Repairs to bridges and roads can be coupled with surface transportation workforce development. Upgrades to the electrical system can be paired with training for digitally-enabled utility jobs like network administrators and wind turbine service administrators, many of which barely existed a decade ago. Modernizing the nation’s air-traffic control system as the president proposed, or in any other manner, could be paired with advanced training on the digital satellite-based tracking systems necessary to replace the outdated land-based training that controllers still use to guide flights into the U.S. today.

This isn’t just the federal government’s responsibility; state governments, companies, educators, and local communities should work together to seize the opportunity to ensure our workforce is prepared to fill the newly created infrastructure jobs: starting with increased support for career and technical education, community colleges, and financial aid resources such as Pell Grants for job training programs like coding boot camps. We should use tax incentives to boost employee training and apprenticeship programs between employers and schools. And we should work to increase transparency in the outcomes of training programs, so Americans can make informed choices that lead to career success.

Across America, there is a growing coalition of organizations from all sectors working to provide 21st century skills for 21st century jobs. From TechHire, a group that connects job seekers to employers in the tech sector; to the Hope Street Group, which leverages private sector tools to improve social systems like job training programs, opportunity is a team effort.

At the Markle Foundation, we have seen the power of job training firsthand. For the past two years, we have worked in Colorado with local businesses, workers, educators, religious leaders, state legislators, and LinkedIn to enable those 21st century skills. Together, we are working to create a skills-based labor market that helps job seekers discover and train in the skills employers are looking for.

Now is the time for politicians of both parties to come together and make skills-based training a central principle in our efforts to put America back to work. A century ago, the public and private sectors came together to create universal access to public education through the 12th grade to build the skills necessary to transform the American workforce for success in the Industrial Age. Today, we can establish a similar legacy for the Digital Age.

Skills-based training is not all we need to do to fix the labor market; but it is a foundation upon which we can help every American find their place in the new economy.

Albemarle eyes public-private partnership for new government complex

Published by: Charlottesville Tomorrow - June 14, 2017


As Albemarle ponders whether to move its judicial and administrative functions outside of Charlottesville’s borders, the county has hired a real estate and development firm to advise the Board of Supervisors on how a deal could be struck with the private sector.
“Our goal here is to provide you with the information you need to make a decision,” said Jeffrey Simon, a senior principal with Stantec.

In 2014, a majority of the current Board of Supervisors overturned a previous decision to work with Charlottesville on a plan to co-locate the two localities’ general district court at the Levy Opera House. Instead, members asked for options on how the courts could instead be moved into Albemarle’s urban ring.

Two months prior, former County Executive Tom Foley laid out five alternatives for how to proceed, including renovating the existing courts. Many involved entering into public-private partnerships that would save the county money on its investment.

Last December, supervisors voted to hire a consultant to serve as a “development adviser” to help the county with the complicated real estate decisions that would be necessary for the relocation idea to proceed.

Stantec will be paid a yet-to-be-determined amount of money. The entire scope of the work has not yet been finalized.

“They were brought on specifically, initially, to focus on our consideration of a public-private partnership opportunity related to Option 5,” said Doug Walker, the interim county executive. That alternative would assume construction of an 85,000-square-foot building to accommodate the general district and circuit courts, as well as creation of 250 public parking spaces and 100 for judicial employees.

Walker said Stantec also will consider the idea of moving the county administration building on McIntire Road.

For the purposes of Stantec’s work, the area around the intersection of Rio Road and U.S. 29 will be studied. The Board of Supervisors will next see a small-area plan being developed for that location in October.

Supervisors were shown several examples of public-private partnerships, including 419 Town Center in Roanoke. That project is a plan to redevelop 390 acres in Roanoke County, including the aging Tanglewood Mall.

“In some ways, it’s very similar to Rio Road and U.S. 29,” said Drew Leff, principal-in-charge at Stantec. “There’s a large shopping center and land around it, and [the goal is] turning it into a dense, walkable community.”

Stantec also worked on the master plan for the redevelopment at Friendship Court for the Piedmont Housing Alliance.

The presentation was a primer on the many different forms a public-private partnership can take.

“‘P3’ is a word that’s tossed around quite a bit, and it means different things to different people,” said Matthew Hunt of Stantec. “At its largest level, a P3 is simply a transaction structure having
both a public-sector partner and a private-sector partner involved in it.”

Hunt said how the transaction structure is formed depends on what the public entity wants to accomplish and whether the private entity can make a profit.

On one end, the county could take on the role of being the master developer, but that would involve large capital expenses and higher risks. They could lower the capital burden and lower risk by entering into a joint venture with a developer. Or, they could buy land and enter into a long-term ground lease with private developers.

“On a ground lease, you can receive an income stream, but it has to be sufficient enough for the county’s needs, but it also has to be market-based enough so development could occur on top of it and still allow someone to release a return or a profit,” Hunt said.

A local example of a public-private partnership is the one entered into in the early 1990s to build the Water Street Parking Garage. The city and the Charlottesville Parking Center created a 99-year ground lease for the facility, an arrangement that worked until August 2014 when a sole shareholder bought the privately held CPC. The two sides are now suing each other over various disputes, including what rates should be charged to park in the garage.

“It’s very important that there are clear and negotiated agreements,” Hunt said. “There needs to be clear decision-making authority, clear decisions on who gets to decide what has to be decided jointly and what are the conditions for resolving [disputes]. It’s a marriage, and it needs to be thought through carefully.”

Other possible partnerships could govern what happens to county assets such as the former Lane High School that has served as the main office building since 1978.

“Developers or the private party could design, build and often operate the public facility or infrastructure, and in turn they’re getting a projected income stream,” Leff said. That means that under this arrangement, the county could pay rent to the developer.”

Stantec has no preconceived ideas for how such a partnership would be structured locally. They must first do the research.

“We’re at the beginning of the beginning,” said Xuan Phan, a project director with Stantec. “The current phase that we’re in is really an assessment phase.”

Phan’s team will spend the next two months studying market trends and area demographics. Analysis of potential economic impacts and what the county’s buildings are worth will be conducted through early fall.

At the same time, the firm Moseley Architects will be conducting a “programming analysis” that will update their previous work to study Albemarle’s court needs.

Moseley Architects also conducted a master plan and design for the new courthouse at James City County. That mixed-use project has been held up by county officials as a reason to pursue a public-private partnership.
Walker said there is another study being conducted by Stantec to inform the decision of keeping the courts in their historic location downtown.

“This is the engagement to understand how the city courts and county courts relate to each other in their current configuration, as well as all the other affiliated court-related agencies,” Walker said. “It’s so we can have better-than-anecdotal information about the impact of those relationships in the event there’s a consideration of moving the county courts away from their current location.”

**MEMBER NEWS . . .**

**Vandeventer Black partner named president of the Norfolk & Portsmouth Bar Association**

June 13, 2017

Vandeventer Black partner James R. Harvey has been named president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association. He has been on the association’s board since 2011 and served as the head of its charitable foundation.

Harvey serves as the chair of the Norfolk Board of Zoning Appeals, and is a past chair of the Virginia Bar Association's Construction and Public Contracts Section. He also is the chairman of the board of directors for the Tidewater Aquatic Club, which promotes competitive youth swimming.

Jim updated AGC members in April on Virginia New Procurement Law. Harvey’s professional career includes experience in construction, surety, government contracts, land use, defective products, professional liability and business disputes. He served on active duty as a U.S. Army officer and in the Virginia National Guard.

**AGCVA NEWS . . .**

**AGCVA presents at National Conference on Workforce Development Solutions**

The National Association of State Facility Administrators (NASFA) held their national convention on the east coast for the first time in its history this week in Virginia Beach and they asked AGCVA to be a lead part of their event. NASFA is the only association dedicated exclusively to the state facilities professional and the unique challenges they face. Their diverse members are responsible for the planning, development, operations and maintenance of state facilities. Members represent facilities professionals in the departments of administration, transportation, real estate, parks, corrections, human services, and colleges and universities. Attendees were from as far away as Alaska and many were Virginians.
NASFA had heard of several of AGCVA’s initiatives around workforce development solutions and asked AGC to lead a panel on the topic. During a previous regional conference, AGCVA provided a panel discussion that was rated the most popular of all the topics discussed.

The panel was facilitated by Robert Lee of English Construction and had representatives from the Community College Workforce Alliance, Secretary of Commerce and Trade, Coalitions and AGCVA’s Chairman, Ed Bowman of WE Bowman Construction.

The panel talked of the need to re-frame the current image of the Commercial Construction worker, not just for the millennials, and students but key to success is a mind shift of the parents of kids. Parents must realize the Commercial Construction industry is THE place they want their kids to work in the future.

Another tool referenced was technology and when the Construction Industry gets more millennials involved, the skillsets needed to operate the technology is already ingrained in their wheelhouse.

Rethinking America’s immigration policy was mentioned and the difficulty it is to get some one job sites was listed as a barrier to filling the gap. Some attendees asked how Virginia is using recently incarcerated citizens as a possible source. While there are some laws that prevent convicted felons on certain job sites, it was suggested it really comes down to the owner and what they are looking for to get the job done right and on schedule.

The Construction leaders suggested we need to work hard to ensure Commercial Construction techniques are taught in the schools. It seems most construction work in school is geared more toward residential construction rather than commercial construction. AGCVA has several members working with the state to rework their curriculum.

AGCVA has been working with coalitions at the local, regional and state levels to attract more attention to the topic. Marketing the availability of quality skilled jobs will continue to be a challenge, but a challenge we need to overcome to release the pressure everyone is feeling right now.

**COMING SOON ... NEW AGCVA Newsletter**

The AGCVA will be having a new newsletter with cooperation with Naylor. It will have a new look and will give member the opportunity to place ads in the newsletter.

Be on look out for the new newsletter in July and please whitelist it to your email account.
SUMMER CONFERENCE
The Omni Homestead
August 11-12, 2017
Meeting Focus: Revising AGC’s Public Policy Positions
AGC’s 2017 Summer Conference is scheduled at the OMNI Homestead on August 11-12. It is important that you reserve your accommodations at The Omni Homestead as soon as possible as the hotel will most likely sell out all rooms that weekend. You should also register with AGCVA at your earliest convenience to help us in planning activities.

- District Councils will discuss local Workforce Development Solutions and successful local programs.
- The Board will discuss proposals to update AGC’s Public Policy Positions. Make your voice heard and attend this meeting.

SCHEDULE of EVENTS
Friday, August 11
3:00 PM  District Council Meeting  Workforce Development Strategy
6:30 PM  Reception

Saturday, August 12
8:30 AM  Board of Directors – Public Policy Discussion
6:30 PM  Reception & Dinner for all attendees

Sunday, August 13
9:00 AM  Convention Committee Meeting

COMING SOON! AGCVA NEW WEBSITE
AGCVA is in the midst of assembling a NEW WEBSITE that will be available late summer 2017. If you have any recommendations for the site let us know.

Contact Sheila Collins at 804.364.5504 x211
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT . . .
to assist Workforce Development in your area - contact Courtney Baker at: Courtney@agcva.org

Tidewater Young Leaders Jobsite Tour

The Tidewater Young Leaders Group held a USG Lunch & Learn / Jobsite Tour on June 6th in Norfolk. The event was a great success with more than 30 attendees.

For Tidewater Young Leaders events click here

Event Sponsored By:

Small Wonder: Western’s Shop Class Builds a Tiny House

Provided by: The Crozet Gazette - June 3, 2017
http://www.crozetgazette.com/2017/06/03/small-wonder-westerns-shop-class-builds-a-tiny-house/

Until now, the biggest thing Kevin Matheny’s shop class had ever constructed was a dog house for the SPCA, and the future resident wasn’t going to be too particular about the digs. Matheny’s class curriculum broadened dramatically this year as thirteen of his Western Albemarle High School students tackled an enormous project in the form of a tiny house.

The small house movement in the U.S. is a trend toward simpler living in a smaller space. While houses under 1,000 square feet are considered “small” by advocates, a “tiny house” is generally under 400 square feet, and the WAHS tiny home is about 280 square feet. Complete with living and kitchen areas, a bathroom measuring four by eight feet, storage, and a loft bedroom to fit a queen-sized bed, the tiny house has all the basics covered. Building it has been no small feat.

“The students are learning everything from the ground up,” said Matheny, who has taught engineering and design at WAHS for 26 years. “I’m trying to teach them skills, not just hammers and nails.”

The students are learning skills aplenty, from framing to roofing, installing floorboards to hanging
windows. After passing classes on how to safely handle every saw and drill in the school’s large workshop, students are able to work independently, and they use the equipment with assurance and purpose. Hana Lagana, a junior who first took shop class while a freshman and hopes to be a project manager next year, said she started with no knowledge.

“In past years I built a box, and then a bird house,” she said, “but never anything like this.” Lagana built the steps to the loft based on a design from the WAHS architecture class, and she’s been the point-woman for choosing and ordering all the plumbing fixtures. The experience has led to opportunities, as well. “This summer I got an internship with Artisan Construction, and I’ll be working as an estimator,” she said. Her favorite tool? “The pocket hole machine. It’s very cool.”

The first seeds of the tiny house idea began with the Albemarle County Public School system’s 2022 education initiative, which encourages schools to provide students with more hands-on, real-world experiences. “This is really preparing kids for college and the workforce, helping them develop self-reliance and teaching them to interact with adults,” said Matheny. Besides construction skills, the project is giving the students valuable experience in project management, design, budgeting, and how to take initiative.

The Associated General Contractors of Virginia (AGCVA) had a similar vision, and gave the group their start by donating funds to purchase a trailer as a mobile foundation for the house. “What’s becoming scarce is those hands-on people,” said Missy Gupton, regional manager for the AGCVA. “There are lots of project managers out there, but we need people who know how to swing hammers and cut boards, and young people just aren’t taught those skills these days.” Gupton helped organize her members’ donations to the house, and facilitated meetings between students and professionals that enlightened both.

Work was delayed for several weeks while the students followed policy by procuring three bids for the trailer. Of necessity, many of the materials used in the project were second hand, such as reclaimed lumber, or made from scratch, such as the doors for the kitchen cabinets. In the second quarter of the school year, after a donation of all of the framing materials from Yancey Lumber, the house began to take shape.

Connor Dillard, a senior who grew up working on a farm with prior experience building barns, did most of the framing of the house with a classmate, often during out-of-class hours. “It’s hard because there are so many little things to get done, but we spread the work out pretty well,” he said. One key lesson has been to take the time to do things carefully. “We put the roof on by ourselves, then we had to take it off and do it again,” he said, smiling. “But we got it right.”

Landon Smith, Dillard’s co-framer, said their teacher puts a strong emphasis on working independently. “Mr. Matheny played a big part in instructing us, but he almost never did the thing himself,” said Smith. “It was up to us. His phrase was ‘teacher-led, student-done.’”

Girls make up 40 percent of the class, some of whom tried out shop as an elective in middle school. Anna Dunn chose art and shop in 7th and 8th grades, and combined those skills to help design the tiny house using Google SketchUp, a web-based 3D modeling application. During a recent class period, Catherine Adams worked outside in the bright sunshine, operating a large miter saw while goggle-clad and wearing a dress. “It’s Senior Night,” she explained, “and I’m the goalie for the lacrosse team.” In the construction world, it’s sometimes necessary to multi-task.
In their effort to get the tiny house finished, the class was up against a hard deadline (the end of the school year) and a steep learning curve. Several local firms came to the rescue with donated services—electrical, plumbing, the installation of a standing seam metal roof—when professional know-how was required. The tiny house dream became reality in large part due to the generosity of more than 30 local contractors and suppliers who donated an estimated $40,000 worth of materials and labor to the project, including Robertson Electric, Craig Builders, Martin Roofing, ABC Supply, Ferguson Plumbing, and Albemarle Heating and Air.

The space inside the tiny house is light-filled and welcoming, featuring natural materials such as white pine bead-board walls, dark cherry tongue-and-groove hardwood flooring, and a maple butcher-block kitchen counter. Eight windows plus a glass-paned front door lend a roomy feel to the main living and sleeping areas, and a mini-split HVAC system keeps the place comfortable. Reclaimed barn wood accent walls and bamboo bathroom flooring add stylish touches.

One of the toughest problems for tiny homeowners is finding a piece of land on which to settle their house. Zoning restrictions often limit the minimum square footage of a house on a conventional lot, and if the house is on wheels, it may be disallowed as a “camper” by some ordinances, or turned away from RV parks if not sanctioned by the national RV association. But locals who stopped by to see the construction at WAHS ranged from intrigued to smitten. “As soon as we started building the house, people expressed interest, wanting to buy this one or order one for next year,” said Matheny.

After the final nail is hammered and the building duly celebrated at the close of the school year, Matheny and the juniors in his class will take stock and look ahead. The class hopes to sell their tiny house for around $30,000, and to use the proceeds to get a start on next year.

**CTE outdoor classroom opens at Blacksburg High School**

*Provided by: The Roanoke Times – June 11, 2017*


In December 2016, Lowe’s and SkillsUSA awarded a $10,000 grant to the SkillsUSA chapter at Blacksburg High School for a community garden that would also serve as a satellite classroom. In March, 100+ Women Who Care also awarded the school’s National Technical Honor Society $1,000 to support the project.

On May 5, project managers Hunter Radford and Iris Flad welcomed invited guests to the grand opening of the Career & Technical Education Outdoor Classroom and Garden. The event was attended by Del. Joseph R. Yost of the 12th District and Montgomery County School Superintendent Mark Miear along with representatives of the sponsoring organizations.
“It was due to an incredible teamwork effort from many CTE department areas that we were able to get this project completed by May,” Hunter said in his remarks at the opening. “Our Carpentry class has been working on the tables, benches, planter box and swings since the beginning of February. We had everything done by the end of April. However, we had so much rain this spring, we had to wait to plant until the week before the opening. We couldn’t have done it all in time without the help of other students from Horticulture, Marketing and Cosmetology.”

Located just outside the CTE wing of the high school, classes within the department will rotate time slots to use the space and work together to maintain the garden. Plans to allow the sponsoring of benches are also in the works.

The BHS SkillsUSA chapter was one of 14 programs nationwide to receive a grant from Lowe’s Toolbox for Education program, given in amounts ranging from $2,000 to $25,000. The local school grants are designed to strengthen local communities as they provide enhanced learning opportunities for students.

The outdoor classroom and garden project is meant to improve the school and the community while also allowing students to practice and apply the knowledge and skills gained in their CTE classes.

**DISTRICT NEWS**

**Richmond District**

*Building on History: Restoration and Development*

AGCVA and Hirschler Fleischer hosted an event for its members call “Building on History: Restoration and Development” on June 1 of this month. The speakers were: Patrick Barbier of WM Jordan, Cyane Crump of the Historic Richmond Society, Dave Lionberger of Hirschler Fleischer, Charles MacFarlane of MacFarlane Partners and Mimi Sadler of Sadler & Whitehead.

Over 60 members were there to listen to a panel discussion and to ask questions afterwards. Topics included historic tax credits and the administrative challenges that are there and how to overcome them. Also discussed was how to implement the requirements getting the tax credits in the planning and execution of the construction cycle.

**Roanoke Golf Tournament**

The Roanoke Annual Golf tournament was a full sunshine event. With a sold out day and Mother Nature in an extremely good mood it was perfect. We were honored with our Chairman of the Board, Ed Bowman who drove in with Gordon Dixon to have lunch with everyone. Congratulations to Faulconer Construction Team who took 1st Place and Kreider Mechanical who took 2nd and 3rd went to W.O. Grubb. Thank you to Dominion Risk for being our Beverage Sponsor for the day and
Atlantic Constructors for sponsoring the tournament lunch. We are grateful to our Corporate sponsors for being a part of this as well: Rockydale, Rutherfoord, MB Contractors. Our closest to the Pin Sponsor was Carter Machinery thank you to our Hole Sponsors and Berglund for sponsoring the Hole in One.....which sadly no one went away with a new vehicle although we had a close one. These extra sponsorships really are appreciated as they make the tournament and our district more successful. Our next event is July 19 -Member Appreciation Night --- it is FREE. MARK YOUR CALENDAR.

Tidewater AGC Hosts Golf Tournament at Heron Ridge

Tidewater AGC hosted another sold out event on May 15 at the Heron Ridge Golf Course in Virginia Beach, where their annual Spring Golf Tournament was held. Taking first place in the first flight with a score of 59 was the team from Branscome Inc. which included Andrew Bagby, Brian Hannom, Mark Bundy and Stephen B. Ballard, Jr., each person in the foursome walking away with a $100 cash prize.

First place in the second flight went to the team from Snow Jr. & King which included Mike Anderson, Pete Fries, Scott Pritchett and Jeff Sizemore. Each member of the first place foursome in the second flight also was awarded a $100 cash prize. All flight winners in second place received an $80 cash prize per person and winners of third place were awarded a $60 cash prize per person.

The two longest drive winners, awarded a $100 cash prize each, were Brian Giblan and Ben Almond. The two closest to the pin winners, Jeff Sizemore and Andrew Bagby, also received $100 each.

The next Tidewater AGC event is a June 22 Craft Beer Tasting in The Attic at Waterman’s in Virginia Beach.

In addition, thanks go to Domestic Fuels and Lubes for sponsoring the Beer Carts and Cigars, a huge help with the tournament. The Domestic Fuels sponsorship was courtesy of Tidewater AGC Executive Committee member Buddy Ivey.

Tidewater AGC would like to thank the hole sponsors for the May 15 event

Atlantic Lift Systems
S. B. Ballard Construction Company
Thank you to R. K. Chevrolet for sponsoring a hole-in-one contest featuring a Chevy Colorado Truck as a prize as well as prizes on two other holes. Mike Hill and Josette Furanic, both with R. K. Chevrolet, worked the tournament.

The prizes for the Pick-A-Prize Raffle included golf for a foursome with a meal credit, courtesy of Princess Anne Country Club, Golf for a foursome, courtesy of Heron Ridge Golf Club, a One-Hour Couples Massage, courtesy of tru massage, gift cards courtesy of Top Golf and a $100 Gift Card to Dick’s Sporting Goods, courtesy of Enterprise Fleet Management. Other raffle prizes included an iPad mini, a bottle of Ketel One vodka, a bottle of Wild Turkey bourbon and two dozen Srixon Golf balls including the AGC logo, all courtesy of Tidewater AGC.

Thanks also go out to tru massage for providing complimentary chair massages during the tournament as well as a very nice raffle prize.

Tidewater AGC would like to thank our Tidewater AGC volunteer assistants who not only worked the registration desk but also drove the beer carts. Those persons included Dana Truxell, Annalisa Previte, Glenda Powell, Jeannie Pender and Mary Kromer. These hard working assistants are a regular feature at Tidewater events and they made the day a lot more enjoyable.
Young Leaders Seminars for 2017

AGCVA has developed a comprehensive training program for the young construction leaders in the Commonwealth. The concept is to provide our young leaders with information on other areas of a firm’s operations early in their career so that they will have a better understanding of the “big picture”, as well as an expanded skill set to help them grow in effectiveness in their current positions.

The program will focus on six major topic areas: finance and banking, risk management, staffing and employment, business development, organizational structure and strategic planning, and operating systems and information technology integration. Each module will be taught by subject matter experts, and will be approximately four hours long.

We are conducting a centralized “pilot program”. Classes for the pilot program will be offered in the AGC office in Glen Allen. A registration fee of $750 per person is required. It covers the cost of all six classes, lunches, refreshments and materials.

For more information contact: Courtney Baker at courtney@agcva.org

Young Leaders Schedule
CLASS TIMES: 10:00 am to 2:00 pm each day
August 10 - Business Development
September 14 - Finance and Banking
October 12 - Risk Management
November 9 - Staffing and Employment
December 14 - Organizational Structure and Strategic Planning
January 11 - Operating Systems and IT Integration

PROJECT MANAGEMENT - MODULE 3
Thursday, May 25 – Friday, May 26, 2017
TIME: 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
AGCVA Headquarters
11950 Nuckols Road – Glen Allen, VA 23059
COST Per Person: AGCVA Member: $495 / Non Member: $795

This course will assist early-career project managers in identifying the role pre-planning has in affecting the success of a project and furthering their understanding of the different areas of planning for the construction phase of the project.

Construction Quality Contractor CQC – Training
Both the Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Navy require that CQC personnel pass this training program as part of the certification process. AGC has worked with these groups over the past
eighteen years to provide this training on a convenient, reasonably-priced basis.

A registration fee of $200/member rate and $250/non-member rate will be charged per attendee to cover the cost of the meeting facility, lunch, handout materials and refreshments.

July 13, 2017  
Construction Quality Management for Contractors (CQC) 7/13/17  
Hilton Garden Inn  
1624 Richmond Road  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

September 19, 2017  
Construction Quality Management for Contractors (CQC) 9/19/17  
Quality Suites Lake Wright  
6280 Northampton Blvd.  
Norfolk, VA 23502

November 16, 2017  
Construction Quality Management for Contractors (CQC) 11/16/17  
Hilton Garden Inn  
1624 Richmond Road  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Calendar of Events

06/22/2017  
SOLD OUT! YCL Program - Organizational Structure 6/22/17

06/22/2017  
Piedmont Brewery Construction Discussion 6/22/17

06/22/2017  
SOLD OUT! Tidewater Beer Tasting 6/22/17

06/28/2017  
Central Protecting Project Claims - Developments in Construction Law 6/28/17

06/29/2017  
Peninsula Baseball Outing 6/29/17

BASEBALL OUTINGS

Peninsula Baseball Outing 6/29/17
Roanoke YCL Night at the Ballpark 7/13/17
Central Nite at the Ballpark 7/27/17
Richmond Baseball at The Diamond 8/10/17
Central YCL Baseball Skybox Social 8/14/17

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tidewater 8th Annual Poker Run July 7-8, 2017
Valley Skills Competition Aug 14-19, 2017
Valley Community Service Project 11/9/17

WELCOME NEW MEMBER
Supplier/Service Member
Valley District
Clark & Bradshaw, P.C.
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and it will be highlighted in the AGCVA eBulletin & Social Media