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"Going The Extra Yard"

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Meet the Board of Directors

By: Jessica Anderson

Every year, the Anderson Concrete Board of Directors meet with the company's Officers to review the past year and discuss the upcoming year ahead. I would like to introduce the current Board Members and give you some history about their involvement with the company over the years.

To begin, Ralph W. Anderson (Andy) is the Chairman of the Board and past President of Anderson Concrete succeeding his father, Ralph H. Anderson. Andy began working during the summers in 1952, and after basic training and graduating from Hanover College, he started full-time in 1958 working as plant laborer. He was a dump truck and concrete mixer driver, and also an expeditor ("field tech"). He became the Vice President in 1959, working directly with his father, who was President, and Lee Hinder in Sales. In 1976, Andy became the President; and when R. H. Anderson passed away in 1982, he became the Chairman of the Board. Also in 1976, Andy was the President of the Ohio Ready Mixed Concrete Association (ORMCA). In 1986, he received the Builders Exchange "Man of the Year" Cornerstone Award, which is the highest honor in the Central Ohio construction industry, given to those who provide exemplary leadership contributions to the community and the industry. (Ralph H. Anderson was the first



Back row l-r: Doug Anderson, John Mynes, Darrell Cook
Front row l-r: Andy Anderson, Dick Anderson, Dave Anderson

recipient of the Cornerstone Award in 1954). Andy retired in 2002 with 50 years of service to the company.

Richard (Dick) Anderson began his career at Anderson Concrete in 1953 working part-time at night in the garage. After graduating from Hanover College and spending time in France in the Air National Guard, he began working full-time as an assistant to Stew Hinder, overseeing equipment and facility maintenance at the company's first location on Harmon Avenue. In 1976, Dick became the Vice President, in charge of all of the company's vehicles, equipment and real estate properties. He was also involved with labor negotiations and the building of our current office and garage on Haul Road. In addition, he was very involved in industry organizations

such as the Ohio and National Ready Mixed Concrete Associations, including election to state-wide offices (he was the President of ORMCA in 1991) and the founding of truck maintenance committees at the state and national level. He retired in 2003 after 50 years of service.

David (Dave) Anderson began working for the company in 1964 unloading railroad cement cars at the former Grandview Plant and driving dump trucks of sand and gravel. After attending Rio Grande College and serving in the National Guard in the 1970s, Dave became a field man at Marysville Concrete and worked on the construction of the original Honda manufacturing plant. After that, he was a salesman

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A Word from the President

by: Doug Anderson

We are beginning 2018 with a very strong backlog of work. When the weather permits, I anticipate we will have all trucks on the road early this spring. ODOT projects on I- 71 South and 270 West will be starting soon and continue all summer. We will also begin work on the Franklin County Jail, the Grant Hospital Parking Garage and continue delivering to the Cannon Drive relocation at OSU.

As the weather warms up, I hope we leave the flu season behind us. The health and safety of all employees is a top concern for all of us. Coming soon, we will be introducing some wellness initiatives that will help all of us learn more about our own health and guidelines on how to lead healthier lifestyles. I hope everyone will take advantage of this benefit as it becomes available in the next couple of months.

As we begin another busy season, please stay focused on being safe. As the days get longer and we put more miles on our trucks, remember that arriving safely is more important than arriving quickly. We strive to be on time and provide great service, but doing this without accidents is the number one priority each day. Let's have a safe and successful year! ~Doug

Out with the Old; In with the New

By: Mike Anderson

Kenworth trucks have been on the road since 1923; almost as long as Anderson Concrete. Ever since the early 1960s, one of their most popular models has been the W900. Anderson Concrete has ten W900s in our fleet, beginning in 2011. Now, we have learned that the W900 is going to be discontinued. A few years ago, Kenworth introduced a new model to its lineup called the T880. Up until recently, the T880 was only available in a "set back axle" configuration. The way we achieve maximum legal payload is with a "set forward" axle configuration that Kenworth now calls the T880S. This spring, we will put into service two new Kenworth T880Ss; one of which will have decals for Pelotonia 2018.



Winter Sales Report

By: Art Marchi

It's going to be another busy season for all of us at Anderson Concrete, despite the reminder from Mother Nature that it is winter time. It's been awhile since we have started the month of January off with such severe weather and the below normal temperatures have forced a lot of the projects to wait for warmer weather.



*Taken January 19, 2018
5 degrees Fahrenheit*

One thing is certain and that is when the weather gets back to normal, a lot of the current projects will need to get back on schedule, and when it does, the big push for 2018 will begin. In the meantime, there is still plenty of work going on behind the scenes. The plant department is busy relocating Plant 6 in the quarry (see article by Rod Jenkins, pages 8-9) and performing annual maintenance on the batch plants. Over in the garage, the annual paint program and truck inspection is in full swing while working around the repair of the washroom.

First and foremost, we want to say “THANK YOU” to everyone for their effort working through the very cold winter weather this year. We sell ready-mixed concrete, but the product is of no value unless our customers get the service and expected delivery of the concrete they ordered. Most of our customers have no idea how difficult it is to produce and deliver concrete after two weeks of below freezing temperatures. The exhausting hours the Plant Department puts into thawing out lines, beating frozen material through the plant and all the other required wintertime maintenance goes unnoticed by our customers. Just as important to our team are the drivers, who have to maneuver their trucks through the wintery road conditions, and the mechanics who have to keep the trucks operational in the cold temperatures. The Quality Control department not only assures the quality of the concrete in the cold temperatures, but is also there to assist whenever there is a truck or plant problem. Finally, the Dispatch Department is constantly changing the delivery schedule because of contractor logistics, road closures, weather and plant problems.

In closing, as we head towards spring, there are three things that will happen for sure: the days will get longer, the temperatures will get warmer, and we are going to be very busy.

2017 AWARDS BANQUET

SERVICE AWARDS



(l-r) George Moore(10 years), Dion Thompson(15), Heath Clark(5), Eric Sullivan(5), Sam Jones(5), Lynda Lopresti(5), Shane Hegarty(20), Anita Richter(25), Art Marchi(40), Rick Compton, Mark Belus(20), Rod Jenkins(20), Brandon Double, Doug Anderson

SAFETY AWARDS



(l-r) Eric Sullivan(5 years), George Moore(10), Charlie Cline(5), Karl Jones(5), Larry Elkins(5), Brandon Double, William Doughman(20), Brian Williams(30), Brad Graham(5)

PERFECT ATTENDANCE: UP TO 5 YEARS



(back row l-r) Dale Watson, Lonnie Tanner, Charles Cline, Shane Robberts, Pat Spryn, Curtis Hacker, Bruce Sauer, Dexter Goodwin, Kari Snyder, Eric Johnson, Martin Miller, Brandon Clark, J.T. Colley, Hayden Painter, Bill Miller, Eric Johnson Sr., David Parlier

(front row l-r) Marc Thum, Josh Wolfe, Matt Tanner, Paul Cook, Patty Anderson, Steve Baugh, Heath Clark, Shawn Anderson, Brad Graham

PERFECT ATTENDANCE: 6 OR MORE YEARS

(back row l-r) Steve Deskins, Brett Chute Leon Blount, Mark McMannis II, Dion Thompson, Bill Doughman, Mike Colombini, Mark Belus, Tom Carman, Brian Williams, Joe Holt, Jim Ruggles

(front row l-r) Craig Ramey, Chuck Starner, Mark Miller, Darren Barker, Charlie Benson, Anita Richter, Gary Morbitzer



NEW HIRES

(l-r) Josh Wolfe, Allen Reynolds, Marc Thum, Kari Snyder, Dale Watson, J.T. Colley, Dave Zoruba, Ryan DeVanna, Jeremy Loy, Steve Baugh, Martin Schutte, Brandon Clark

(in front) Aaron Gowin

EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION BANQUET





Anderson Concrete, Plant 6 Relocation

By: Rod Jenkins

Anderson Concrete (ACC) has had a plant (Plant 6) in the Marble Cliff Quarry since around 1985. This quarry opened in the mid 1800's and for an extended period of time was the largest quarry in the United States. When ACC first erected a plant in the quarry, it was placed at the bottom. In the late 1990's, ACC moved the plant higher in the quarry where it operated until the end of the last construction season. The Marble Cliff Quarry recently requested that ACC move the plant back to the bottom of the quarry, so they could mine four million tons of stone that was underneath the plant. This is exciting because of the possibility of being able to use this aggregate for concrete production and it also created an opportunity to make some modifications to the plant.

On November 9, 2017, the first load of concrete was placed at the new plant location. For the next several weeks, as the mud mat and critical foundations were placed, Plant 6 continued to produce concrete for projects around Columbus, while almost daily producing concrete for its new foundation. ACC's retired Vice President of Production, Bill Feltz, returned to Columbus for a week to manage the foundation layout. Bill drafted the original plant drawings and managed the original setup of the plant and the first move to where the plant finished production last fall. Bill again provided valuable leadership and training for which we are extremely grateful.

Rick Compton has overseen and scheduled this complex move and improvement project. The ACC Plant Department has performed most of the tasks involved in this move. Our winter season, with its brutal temperatures and higher than normal precipitation levels, has added to the challenge. Initially a mud mat, consisting of several hundred yards of concrete, was placed by the Plant, Quality Control, and Sales Departments, all chipping in during the placement. Next, foundations were placed with anchor bolts that would support various plant sections hard set in the concrete. This was a critical part of the project with all of these bolts being set within a sixteenth of an inch. As the plant was torn down and sections were placed on the new foundations, it became clear that the ACC team had nailed it again!



(left)
Aggregate
section
foundation



(right)
Aggregate
section set

Other improvements included a new plant enclosure building. ALD Precast produced and set these panel sections. A new aggregate section was purchased for the plant, which will allow the plant to run four aggregates versus the previous three that it could handle before. The move to a four aggregate plant required a fourth aggregate feed conveyor be added to the plant, as well as modifications to the transfer conveyor that carries aggregate into the plant drum. Additionally, a new batch room was purchased, which is considerably larger than the original.

While much work has been finished, there remains an enormous amount of work to be done before Plant 6 will again produce concrete. Plant sections continue to be updated and constructed before being put into place. After all of the plant sections are set, plumbing, electrical, admixture, batch control and other systems will need to be installed.

Plant 6 has produced concrete for many high profile projects around Columbus including many freeway projects on the northwest side, Cardinal Health, the Bank One office, the OSU Woody Hayes Stadium, the Lane Avenue Bridge and Nationwide Arena to name a few. This plant is critical to our operation with its ability to service OSU, Dublin and downtown. There is no doubt that this plant will again take its place as one of the most impressive concrete plants around town. We look forward to getting Plant 6 back up and running again sometime in the spring!



(above) Building panels being set

(top right) Building layout

(right) Hard setting bolts for cement section



Flu Awareness

By: Brandon Double

This year's flu season has been more intense than the 2009 swine flu pandemic and it is still getting worse. Although the cold and frigid days of January are behind us, that doesn't mean that one could not develop symptoms of the flu or cold during the spring season. Doctors are still encouraging people to get their flu shot if they have not already done so. With the rollercoaster temperatures this past winter, people may develop flu signs and not even suspect having the flu. Following up with your primary care physician is highly encouraged as the flu can be quite contagious to others. So what is the difference between the flu and having the common cold? The major difference between them is a fever that comes abruptly and can last 3-4 days. Flu prevention can be as easy as washing your hands throughout the day, covering your cough and staying hydrated.

Flu vs Cold		
Signs and Symptoms	Influenza/Flu	Cold
Symptom onset	Abrupt	Gradual
Fever	Usual; lasts 3-4 days	Rare
Aches	Usual; often severe	Slight
Chills	Fairly common	Uncommon
Fatigue, weakness	Usual	Sometimes
Sneezing	Sometimes	Common
Stuffy nose	Sometimes	Common
Sore throat	Sometimes	Common
Chest discomfort, cough	Common; can be severe	Mild to moderate; hacking cough
Headache	Common	Rare

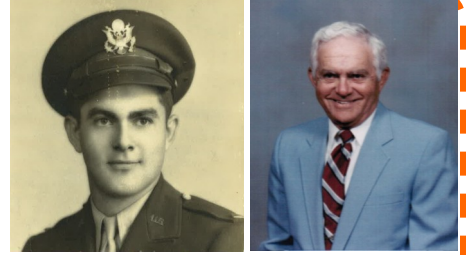
People at High Risk: Anyone can get the flu (even healthy people), and serious problems related to the flu can happen at any age, but some people are at high risk of developing serious flu-related complications if they get sick. This includes people 65 years and older, people of any age with certain chronic medical conditions (such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease), pregnant women, and young children.

What are the emergency warning signs of flu sickness?

WARNING SIGNS	
For Children	For Adults
Fast or trouble breathing	Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
Bluish skin color	Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
Not drinking enough fluids	Sudden dizziness
Not waking up or not interacting	Confusion
Being so irritable that the child does not want to be held	Severe or persistent vomiting
Flu-like symptoms improve but return with fever and worse cough	Flu-like symptoms improve but return with fever and worse cough

Remembering a Legend....

Anderson Concrete would like to recognize and remember William (“Bud”) Dorn, who passed away on June 21, 2017 at the age of 94.



Before coming to Anderson Concrete in 1950, Bud flew a spotter plane for the United States Army in the Philippines during World War II and was a true American hero. After the war, he graduated from The Ohio State University, where he studied accounting. At Anderson Concrete, Bud was the Assistant Treasurer to Roland (“Johnny”) Johnston, and then became the Treasurer himself in 1979 until he retired in 1987. He was a close and valuable mentor to John Mynes, who succeeded him.

Outside of work, Bud enjoying playing baseball and was even recruited to play in the MLB before being drafted before the war. Bud and his wife, Avis, were married for 70 years, and adopted two children, Lanse and Jody (who is married to Stanley Ward, Anderson Concrete’s Shop Superintendent).

Bud will be greatly missed by all of us at Anderson Concrete. He left a lasting impression on everyone he met and his friendly personality came through every time he returned for company events as a retiree, which he loved to do. Bud was still serving on the Board of Directors in 2017, and attended the 2016 Board Meeting at the age of 93. ~Thank you for everything, Bud!

Tech Tips: Laptops & Vehicles By: Kiley Flickenger

Leaving your laptop in an unattended vehicle is never a good idea. Laptops are valuable, small and easily concealable, which is a tempting prize for a thief who won’t mind breaking your window to get to it. In addition to the criminal danger, the brutal temperatures of the summer and winter months can potentially damage your device and shorten the lifespan of some of the components. Generally, the optimal outside environmental and usage temperature for a laptop is between 50° and 95° Fahrenheit, and the temperature inside your vehicle can often fall outside of this range.

The battery is particularly susceptible to the affects of extreme temperatures. Heat can kill a battery. At the very least, repeated exposure to temperatures above 95° can shorten the lifespan of a battery considerably. Very cold weather will decrease the battery’s ability to maintain a charge and can also diminish the battery’s life. A laptop’s screen contains liquid, and in extreme cold weather, this liquid could freeze, causing the screen to crack or even render the display unusable. The heat from direct sunlight can affect the integrity of the laptop case, which may affect the screen or other areas of the laptop.

Other components of a laptop are also affected by exposure to extreme temperatures. Heat can cause parts of the hard drive to expand, possibly causing permanent damage resulting in data loss. High humidity and cold can cause condensation inside the laptop, and this moisture can be an immediate danger to electronic components or cause degradation over time in other areas.

If your laptop has been exposed to extreme temperatures, it is best to let sit at room temperature for at least 30 minutes before turning it on. To avoid the possibility of a stolen or damaged laptop, avoid storing your laptop in your vehicle, keep it out of direct sunlight and keep it in a protective case.

From the Archives



Every year, since 1948, Anderson Concrete has held an awards program recognizing employees for safety and service. Here is a picture of the 10th anniversary safe driver banquet in April, 1958.

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at Anderson Concrete for two decades until he moved to Buckeye Ready-Mix in 2000. Dave provided valuable customer service experience to the newly formed sales team at Buckeye, which was founded in 1999. He retired in 2005 with 41 years of service.

John Mynes began his career in 1969 after serving in the Navy at a submarine base in Scotland. During the draft, he met Roland (“Johnny”) Johnston, who was the Treasurer of Anderson Concrete. They became friends, so when John completed his service, he decided to come to work at Anderson Concrete. He began by adding concrete and gravel tickets, then took over Accounts Payable, and was an integral part of implementing the use of computers in the 1970s. When Johnny passed away in 1979, William (“Bud”) Dorn became the Treasurer, and John was his assistant. Then, in 1987, Bud retired and John became the Treasurer. He was also the pension administrator; Treasurer of West Jefferson, Marysville, Delmar and Fairfield Concrete; Treasurer of ORMCA in 1991-1992; and the first Treasurer of Buckeye Ready-Mix, working closely with the current Treasurer of Anderson Concrete and Buckeye Ready-Mix, Gary Conley. John retired in 2013 after 44 years of service to the company.

Darrell Cook came to the company in 1968 after working for the Ohio Department of Highways (now ODOT), where

he conducted concrete testing analysis.

While working at the testing lab, he visited Anderson Concrete’s South Plant often and met John McFadden, who was the Quality Control Manager. One day, John told Darrell that he should come work at Anderson, and within a week, Darrell was an employee of Anderson Concrete. In 1974, Darrell began marketing “K-Krete” to local architects and engineers. Doing that, and working with Lee Hinder, he developed a knack for sales and worked as a salesman for the rest of his career. He succeeded Jack Brown as the Vice President of Sales and those who worked with him say he was a mentor and great resource of

knowledge. He was actively involved with his community, and was awarded the 1983 President’s Award from the Builders Exchange, which recognizes outstanding volunteer efforts. Then, in 2004, he also received the Cornerstone Award from the BX. Darrell retired in 2003 with 35 years of service.

Finally, Doug Anderson was hired in 1982 after graduating from the University of Colorado. He began his career at Van Camp Contracting, then worked at Delmar Concrete, followed by ten years at Columbus Bituminous Concrete. He has been an integral part of Buckeye Ready-Mix, working there for five years before coming to Anderson Concrete. Doug is currently the President of both Anderson Concrete and Buckeye Ready-Mix. In addition, he serves on several other Boards and is very involved with state and national ready-mix associations, and was the President of Ohio Concrete (formerly ORMCA) in 2010.



Attendees of the 2017 Board Meeting (back row l-r): Gary Conley (Treasurer), Doug Anderson (President), Mike Anderson (Vice President), John Mynes (Director), Rick Compton (VP of Production), Bob Dunn (Secretary), Dave Anderson (Director), Art Marchi (VP of Sales), Darrell Cook (Director). (front row l-r): Bill Anderson (President, ALD Precast), Andy Anderson (Chairman of the Board), Dick Anderson (Director), Jessica Anderson (Treasurer, ALD Precast).