



New
OSHA Respirable Silica Standards
to Affect Entire Industry

Environmental Control & Safety Committee welcomed KYOSH representatives Chris Hayes & David Stumbo to the KRMCA office on November 18th. David Stumbo spoke to the present parties concerning the education and training services offered by KYOSH while Chris Hayes spoke about the newly adopted OSHA standards for Respirable Silica. The KRMCA and its members present at the meeting were very appreciative of the information provided by both Stumbo & Hayes during their presentations.

For those who may be unaware, the KYOSH offers a free service for compliance assistance whereby KYOSH



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UPCOMING
EVENTS

ACI Level I	Jan. 11; Feb 6
KRMCA Level II	Jan 3—6; Feb 7—10
KRMCA Winter Convention	Jan 26—28
KRMCA Level III	Mar 6—9

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representatives perform site visits to help organizations get up to speed with any compliance issues. The most important aspect to understand about this free service is that there are no compliance fees associated with the visit, nor are there any increased risks of compliance officers performing an inspection. The only requirement is that those taking advantage of the free service must correct any items found to be out of compliance.

This service is a voluntary and free opportunity for our members to take advantage of for preventative measures to mitigate safety and health risks at their sites. If you have any desire to set up a visit from the compliance assistance program officers, you can contact the KYOSH offices directly, or contact Josh at the KRMCA (josh@krmca.org) for more information.

After David Stumbo presented information regarding the education and training services offered by KYOSH, Chris Hayes shared a wealth of information with the group members regarding the new OSHA Silica Fume regulations. This new regulation will affect every single producer (and even all of our affiliate members) within the KRMCA. The new regulations are already written into the books, but become enforceable in June of 2018. While this may seem like a long way off, it is imperative that every member within the organization begin the process of ensuring that they A) are in compliance with the standard or B) are exempt from following the standard. Either way, compliance or exemption will require some amount of work and investment from each producer.

While the topic was too detailed to be represented in full in this newsletter, the

highlights are provided below for your benefit:

- New Respirable Silica Standards become enforceable in June '18
- There is a General Industry Standard and a Construction Standard. All Ready-Mixed Producers will fall into the General Industry Standard.
- The Standard will require at a minimum that testing be done to determine the current respirable Silica levels.
- Respirable Silica levels likely will need to be managed by some action on the part of the company (though this is dependent on the results of the testing)

For more information regarding the new Silica Standards and what it means for your plant or business, contact Josh Huddy at the KRMCA.

OSHA SILICA FUME STANDARDS QUICK REFERENCE

KRMCA Members

CERTAINLY Affected:

- Ready Mixed Producers
- Aggregate Companies
- Cement Companies
- Concrete Contractors

KRMCA Members

LIKELY Affected:

- Equipment Manufacturers
- Testing Labs

KRMCA Members UNLIKELY*

Affected:

- Engineering Firms
- Insurance Companies
- Etc.

*Check with KYOSH for confirmation



From all of us at the KRMCA!

We're wishing you a very merry Christmas season. As the weather gets colder, stay safe and warm!

DON'T FORGET

To ask us for "Concrete Lasts a Lifetime" stickers and various merchandise the next time you're at the KRMCA Office. We've got plenty of hardhat and bumper stickers, as well as a few other items to help spread the word and make sure people think about the durability and longevity of concrete.

CONCRETE LASTS A LIFETIME.

Concrete Materials Company Honors Fallen Officer

Only a year after the tragic loss of a beloved Richmond Officer, the community still mourns their loss. Officer Daniel Ellis of the Richmond, KY police force was a well liked and respected member of the community. During an investigation, Ellis was senselessly ambushed and murdered leaving behind a wife and 4 year old child.

While the community was still reeling from the unthinkable tragedy, Concrete Materials Company president Robbie Robertson resolved to honor the fallen officer in a special way: with a concrete truck emblazoned with the badge of the fallen officer. "I made the decision to honor the memory of Officer Daniel Ellis as soon as I heard the news of his tragic death," Robbie recalled. "My intention was to honor and show respect to a man who had been senselessly murdered. His death was a terrible tragedy for his family and the Richmond community."

After several months of planning, the vision became a reality. Roughly on the one-year anniversary of the death of Officer Daniel Ellis, the CMC truck was put into commission, making its first showcase during the Eastern Kentucky University's homecoming parade. Flanked by police escorts,



the truck made its way throughout the homecoming route as a touching memorial to Ellis. On the side of Officer Ellis' truck is the inscription that was shared at his eulogy by the Richmond Police Chief: "Our Daniel, we will never forget him, his service, or his sacrifice."

These days the truck can be seen throughout the Richmond area delivering CMC's ready mix concrete from job to job - always reminding the community of an officer who is gone, but never forgotten.



Police escort the Officer Daniel Ellis Concrete Truck through town during the EKU Homecoming parade in Richmond.

KACo Exhibit Garners Interest from County Officials

The Kentucky Association of Counties annual exhibition event was held at the Galt House in Louisville from November 16th through the 18th. This year, the KRMCA set up an exhibitor table that generated a fair amount of conversation about the ways that ready mixed concrete can benefit rural communities with small budgets. Conversation topics ranged from concrete overlays on asphalt to ICF construction. While most event-goers were not decision makers within their respective counties, there were a fair amount of judge executives in attendance who were interested to hear about the benefits concrete could offer their county infrastructure.

Of equal (or perhaps even greater) impact were the relationships established with other vendors at the event - particularly engineering & architecture firms. While obviously no solid commitments were made during the event, there were plenty of conversations to follow up on and pursue that the KRMCA will be prioritizing soon. As always, it is incredibly helpful when our producers and other members can advocate for concrete use and educate the communities on their local level.

Who's That At My Plant?

Why You Absolutely Need a Visitor's Plan!



Douglas Ruhlin

Having a common-sense plan with some simple steps can help you avoid unwanted liability. Let's face facts, folks. Concrete plants are under more scrutiny from the government and public than ever before. From regulators to third-party environmental groups, you need to know who's on, at or checking out your concrete plant, especially if you want to avoid getting in trouble.

Think back to the last time one of your facilities was inspected. As environmental consultants to the concrete industry, we hear this a lot: "Someone's been taking a look at our stormwater outfall over the past few

months." That's not necessarily a bad thing, but the issue is that when I ask who was onsite, the manager doesn't know. If he or she is a legitimate inspector (who has a legal right to inspect courtesy of your permits), everything's fine, right? Maybe, but maybe not.

But what if it's not? What if it's someone who has no right to be on the property? What if it's someone else looking to find something to report about you or use against you? What if it's someone who has no clue about your plant's safety procedures or the use of appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE)? What if

he or she gets hurt? When I hear one of my clients say someone's been onsite and we're not sure who, I let them know that doesn't cut it anymore. There are just too many negative outcomes of not knowing who is wandering around your concrete plant.

A Visitor's Protocol

What we do is create a "visitors protocol" to help deal with anyone stepping onsite for any reason. It could be a vendor, a consultant, a regulator or nosy neighbor, but the point is there's a tangible, common-sense plan for dealing with visitors to your site. These 11 steps are what we usually advise our clients to consider when they begin to piece together a visitor's protocol.

1. Start with a security audit. Check the security at your plant and make sure it's sufficient. Is your plant fenced in? Is there adequate security lighting? Do you have cameras? Are they working? Are gates locked? Check your concrete plant over and see how uninvited guests might get onto your property, both while you're working and after hours. This goes far beyond a visitor's protocol, but obviously you should make sure your plant is secure and protected from vandalism.
2. Up your signage. This is a no brainer and something I point out to clients, usually the first time I visit their facility. If I were to drive up to your plant during working hours, would I know where the entrance was? Am I, as a visitor, supposed to head to the office first? Would I know where the office is? Would I know where to park? Is there dedicated visitor parking? Not only that, but am I supposed to be wearing PPE on your plant site? Clear, large, maintained signage is an absolute

must. If any visitor comes to your concrete plant and is seen wandering around without a clue where the office is, figure out why. Are your signs dirty, small or illegible? If so, then it's your fault, not the visitor's, that he or she is wandering around lost.

3. Play it safe. Speaking of PPE, if your visitors are required to wear PPE, then make sure your employees are as well. All of them. When visitors arrive, they're going to mimic your staff. If they see hardhats and safety vests, they'll likely follow suit. If they don't see PPE on your staff, chances are they won't wear it either.
4. Keep track of all visitors. Get a log book and require all visitors to sign in. Require that every visitor signs in and signs out each time he or she steps foot on your site. No exceptions! Implement a

policy that everyone is tracked. Include some details if necessary, like name, company, title, maybe contact info, etc. I advise everyone to sign in every time, no matter what. Even if the visitor is a buddy or an inspector you see all the time and are in good standing with, have him or her sign in!

5. REALLY keep track of your visitors. A log book is great, but you should figure out who these people are. Ask for credentials. Ask for a business card. All legitimate visitors to your plant, including government inspectors, carry identification and usually business cards, so get one. Not only will this allow you to contact them in the future should there be an issue, it allows you to know who they actually are. Talk is one thing, but valid credentials are another. If they don't have a card, ask to see their identification and

6. Conduct pre- and post-visit briefings. When a visitor comes to your facility, find out why. Why is he or she there? What are he and she hoping to see? Take note of this information. When it's over, ask about what he or she found that day. Ask if there's anything further for you to do, any follow-up actions or anything that you should be concerned about. Furthermore, is he or she coming back? If so, when and why? Sometimes inspectors will play nice out in the field, but will change their tone once they're back in the office. If you get a letter you weren't expecting about an issue or problem, don't



be surprised, but don't take it lying down, either.

7. Consider having a site employee follow the visitor. Considering the ramifications of what a visitor may find, you're not too busy. This might be inconvenient, but this needs to be mandatory. And, if an inspector takes pictures, you should as well. If he or she takes a sample and you're capable of taking a duplicate, do it; otherwise at least document all aspects of that sampling that the visitor did. Keep tabs on what's going on and what is being inspected. This is extremely useful if you get any sort of violations or face any issues from regulators about your site. Having your own images and notes from the same time as when a visitor inspected your site is invaluable.
8. Keep track of all this. At this point you likely have got a fair amount of information regarding the visit for the day. Your best bet is to make a visitor's summary sheet. One page, giving all the pertinent information related to that visit, is really all you'll need. You're going to want to keep track of things like: The date; The time he or she enters and exits the site; Weather conditions; The inspector and contact information (including company or organization information); The purpose of the visit; What was inspected; Whether samples were taken; A summary of the visit, including any areas of concern; Any follow-up questions or actions. Believe me, having this type of documentation would prove invaluable in many site visitations, particularly those by government inspectors which could possibly lead to a violation. One last thing on this – staple their business card directly to the summary sheet.
9. Know your legal rights. Make sure you're clear on who has a legal right to visit your plant and who doesn't. Government regulators have that right via issuance of an environmental permit (in most cases and with some restrictions), but ordinary members of the public don't have that right. If a local environmental group wants to drop by and "check things out," it can be turned away. If your state or a federal regulator stops by, he or she is allowed access. If you are unsure about whom to let into your concrete plant site and whom to deny entry, contact your legal counsel.
10. Have a dedicated spokesperson. Have someone who knows what he or she is doing, is educated

on your permits and approvals and has a back-up in case he or she is out for the day. That is the ONLY person who should conduct a visitor interview or accompany a visitor.

11. Train your employees. Spread the word to you and your staff. Train all your employees that you have a visitor's plan and make sure they understand who, and who isn't, supposed to speak with visitors. Make sure they know where to direct anyone wandering around your site. Consider having someone unknown to your plant employees pose as a visitor and see how your plant does. Practice does make perfect.

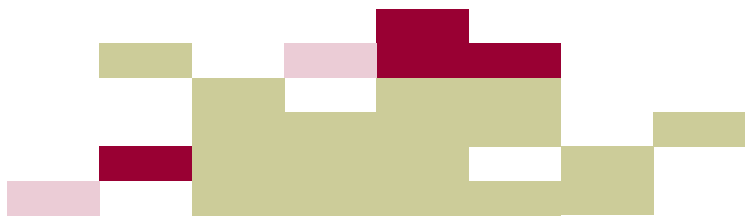
Closing Thoughts

Now, all bets are off if your visitors show up with a warrant, a criminal investigation or something similar. In these cases (and maybe all the time), you should immediately contact your legal counsel. In these cases, it's more important than ever to have some sort of plan for dealing with people who show up at your concrete plant.

And one last point: Since this isn't a safety article, I won't mention the potential liabilities associated with untrained and possibly unprotected people walking around unescorted at your concrete plant. The potential for injuries, OSHA violations and more is just too significant to ignore. That alone points to the need for some sort of visitor's plan.

Having a simple plan, with some procedures for keeping good records and for identifying who is and is not supposed to be wandering around your concrete plant, will benefit your concrete plant in many ways, and can possibly protect you against unwanted and unnecessary environmental liabilities down the road.

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East End Bridge Nears Completion

Almost 3 years after the beginning of the project, the East End Bridge in Louisville nears completion. Traffic is set to open to the project during December. The project was a huge undertaking by Walsh Construction and stands as a testament to the strength, versatility & value of Ready Mix Concrete.

A unique opportunity to walk the entire bridge deck and tunnels provides an impressive look at the magnitude of the project. Photos from the recent tour show the huge amounts of concrete that went into the project. There's a very large amount of decorative shotcrete that was sculpted to fit into the natural landscape which was very impressive.

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2016 Fall Board Meeting A Success!

The annual board meeting of the KRMCA took place in Naples, FL at the Edgewater Hotel the second week in November.





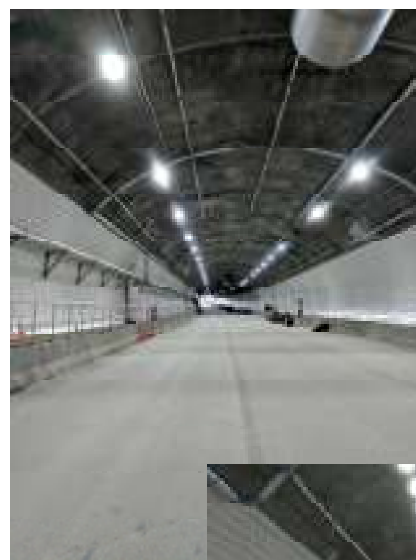
A Walsh representative said that the ready mix concrete on the job was provided by “pretty much every producer within driving distance. We had trucks lined up from lots of different producers for some of our huge pours.” He also weighed in with his predictions about the future of bridge construction. “I wouldn’t be surprised if you never see another steel bridge. These cable stayed concrete bridges are just too easy to build.”

Only the future will tell if the predictions are right, but one thing is certain: More bridges like the East End Bridge will serve to boost the Ready Mix industry in the eyes of every-day commuters.



East End project by the numbers*

- 8 miles – total length of the Kentucky and Indiana road expansions leading to the bridge
- 26,160 – total cubic yards of concrete for the tunnel
- 2,500 feet – total length of the Ohio River span
- 300 feet – height of each bridge tower
- 1,000 tons – weight of the stay cables
- 24,000 – total cubic yards of structural concrete on the bridge



**Information gathered from the Courier Journal. Article can be found at <http://www.courier-journal.com/story/news/local/indiana/2016/07/27/ready-cross-east-end-bridge-times-nearing/87562406/>*

Memo



To: KRMCA MEMBERS
 From: Friley Mosack
 Date: November 1, 2016
 Re: GOLD CLUB MEMBERSHIP 2017

2017 GOLD CLUB MEMBERSHIP. It's that time of year again, when we ask our members for their support of the Gold Club.

KRMCA Gold Club Sponsor Program was developed by our associate members to be used in place of our many appeals for sponsorship of individual events such as: Convention, Spring Board Meeting, Annual Golf Outing, KRMCA Summer Board Meeting, Fall Board Meeting, etc. This is a once a year appeal that is used to support all events.

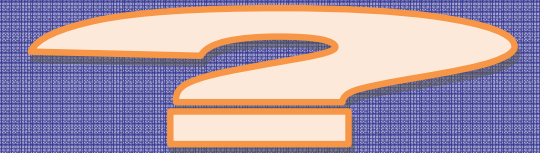
As a supporting company you receive recognition as a sponsor member, under the category of your choice, for all the above mentioned events. Gold category also entitles your company to be a hole sponsor at the annual golf outing.

KRMCA works hard to make all of our annual events first class. We could not do this without the support of our members' participation in the Gold Club program. There are 4 levels of participation, please consider being a Gold Club sponsor for 2016, it is a great value for your advertising dollar.

Thank you,
 KRMCA Staff

Ready to be a part of the

GOLD CLUB



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Flatwork Finisher Certification Program a Success;

Inadvertently Creates New KRMCA Capabilities



The Northern Kentucky Concrete Promotion Council hosted a Flatwork Finisher Certification Program for the Northern Kentucky region. The space and food were both provided by the Summit Hills Country Club - which was well liked by all. The NKPCPC decided to cap attendance to the class at only 60 participants. With a final turnout just shy of the cap, the attendance certainly met the expectations of the group.

Presentations by Tim Kaiser of Cemex and Dan Hollman of Hydration Kontrol made for an incredibly informative seminar. The response and vocal participation by the local finishers exceeded expectations, which actually caused the seminar to run much longer than anticipated. Unfortunately this created a bit of a problem regarding the testing portion of the Certification due to time con-



straints. As a solution, the KRMCA offered its first ever online testing for a class certification. While some of the participants opted to complete the exam the evening of the presentation, many others opted for the online version.



This trial run for online testing proved to be very successful for the KRMCA. While paper testing will remain a large part of examinations administered by the KRMCA, more and more electronic format & online testing will be implemented as we continue to bolster our robust educational & training offerings to the state.

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KENTUCKY READY MIXED CONCRETE ASSOCIATION

1 HMB Circle • Frankfort, KY 40601

DATE of CLASS for ACI Level I -

circle date:

December 5, 2016

January 11, 2017

February 6, 2017

New class rates effective July 1, 2016



REGISTRATION FORM

KRMCA LEVEL II Certification Class

KENTUCKY READY MIXED CONCRETE ASSOCIATION

1 HMB CIRCLE, FRANKFORT, KY 40601

Date of Class for KRMCA Level II -

December 6-9, 2016

January 3-6, 2017

February 7-10, 2017

Check Dates you would like to attend

NAME: _____

NAME: _____

NAME: _____

NAME: _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ Email _____

Fees: KRMCA LEVEL II ONLY

to attend _____ x \$460.00 = _____ Discount Rate*

to attend _____ x \$920.00 = _____ Regular Rate

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM AND CHECK TO:

Kentucky Ready Mixed Concrete Association,

1 H.M.B. Circle, Frankfort, KY40601

FAX: (502) 695-9499

EMAIL: SHagg@krmca.org

*Discounted rates will be available for all KRMCA members. Companies who have been a member and are rejoining the KRMCA will have to pay the dues for the prior two years to be eligible for the school discounted rate. Companies who are joining KRMCA for the first time will be eligible for the discounted rate immediately.

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

**** Classes are payable in advance or on day of class. Payment must be received prior to taking the class for non-KRMCA members.**

Cancellation: \$100.00 if it is within one week of the class.

Changing Classes: Please make sure you can attend the class on the given day. Each attendee can move from one class to another once without a charge. If you move classes a second time, there will be a \$100 charge for the change and an additional \$100 for each change after that.

NAME _____

NAME _____

NAME _____

NAME _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

Fees: ACI Level I. Limited to the first 45. Full one-day class to be held at KRMCA in Frankfort, KY.

to attend _____ x \$335.00 = _____ Discount Rate

to attend _____ x \$670.00 = _____ Regular Rate

RETESTING _____ x \$150.00 = _____ (took the test and failed, retesting)

Please see below for additional fees that can be accrued.

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Cancellation: \$100.00 if it is within one week of the class; all cancellations will be charged for the price of the ACI manual

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KENTUCKY READY MIXED CONCRETE ASSOCIATION

1 HMB Circle • Frankfort, KY 40601

KRMCA Level 3 - Class Date March 6 - 9, 2017

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NAME _____
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COMPANY _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
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Fees: KRMCA Level 3. Limited to the first 45.

to attend _____ X \$400.00 = _____
to attend _____ X \$300.00 = _____ (if you already have *PCA Design & Control of Concrete Mixtures* Book)
to attend _____ X \$200.00 = _____ (if you have attended a Level II class this season and have the above book)

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**Sponsorship Form For
2017 GOLD CLUB**

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Company name as it should be listed on signs and ads.

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- () **Brass Sponsor (\$300.00)**

____ **Enclosed is our check for participation in the annual sponsorship program.**

____ **Please bill our company for participation in the annual sponsorship program.**

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Or fax: (502) 695-9499

Form due: January 6, 2017 in order to be recognized in this year's **Convention Program.**

**** Gold category includes being a hole sponsor at the annual golf outing.**

**KENTUCKY READY-MIXED CONCRETE ASSOCIATION
57th ANNUAL CONVENTION
Embassy Suites Cincinnati- River Center – Covington, KY
January 26-28, 2017**

Company _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

List company representative(s) to be registered:

Name _____ Spouse/Guest _____
 Name _____ Spouse/Guest _____
 Name _____ Spouse/Guest _____
 Name _____ Spouse/Guest _____

Registration includes: All convention business activities and meetings including Thursday & Friday's Luncheon, and Friday Night Cocktail Reception & Banquet.

Please indicate if you plan to participate in the Friday afternoon bowling tournament:

_____ I plan to participate in the bowling tournament
 _____ I will just attend, and not participate in the bowling tournament

Extra Meal Tickets for Thursday & Friday's luncheon (\$50.00 each), Friday night cocktail reception and dinner (\$125.00) may be purchased.

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No. _____ Single(s) x \$360.00 = \$ _____
 No. _____ Couple(s) x \$700.00 = \$ _____

No. of extra meal tickets: (Note: These options are for those not registered for the whole convention, otherwise these are included with the above registration fee.)

Thursday's Luncheon NAME(s) _____ # _____ x \$50.00 = \$ _____
Friday's Luncheon NAME(s) _____ # _____ x \$50.00 = \$ _____

Friday Night Cocktail Reception, Banquet
 NAME(s) _____ # _____ x \$125.00 = \$ _____

Registration Fees = \$ _____
 Extra lunch tickets = \$ _____
 Extra banquet tickets = \$ _____

TOTAL = \$ _____

PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION FORM
No refunds after January 19, 2017 – NO SHOW's will be charged
Mail this form with check or call with credit card payment
NO LATER THAN January 4, 2017 to:
KRMCA
1 HMB Circle - Frankfort, KY 40601
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HOTEL Reservations - The cut-off date for rooms is January 4, 2017. Room Rate is \$145.00 plus taxes and applicable fees. Make reservation by calling -800-EMBASSY or 859-261-8400

When calling, tell attendant your reservation is with the Kentucky Ready Mixed Concrete Association Block Code: KRM