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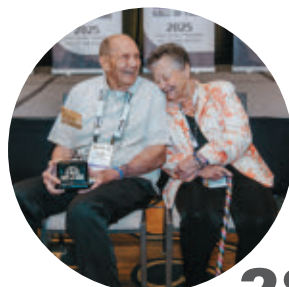
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Hello TXAPA Members and Partners,
This year I have witnessed firsthand the incredible support, dedication, and passion our members and partners bring to TXAPA, driving the continued success of our association. It has been an honor and a privilege to work alongside the Board of Directors, Committee Chairs, and

TXAPA staff to help our organization exceed expectations and achieve new milestones.

One of this year's greatest accomplishments was our 50th Annual Meeting, where members and partners raised an astounding **\$1.1 million** for the TXAPA Scholarship Program. This remarkable achievement was made possible by your generosity and commitment to *changing lives* and investing in the education of the next generation. I am deeply grateful to everyone who supports this transformative program, which continues to strengthen our industry's future.

It is especially rewarding to see how this program's impact comes full circle. In 2026, Cliff Kay will become the second TXAPA President to have been a recipient of a TXAPA scholarship—an inspiring testament to the value of your continued support.

The annual meeting also marked a record-breaking year for attendance, welcoming more than **900 members and partners**. This unprecedented turnout reflects the strength, unity, and vitality of both our association and our industry. I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all presenters, sponsors, and participants who contributed to the success of the technical sessions, dinners, golf tournaments, clay shoot, and exhibits. Your enthusiasm and collaboration made this year's meeting truly exceptional.

Among the many memorable moments, one highlight was the first-ever **Family Legacy Presentation**, honoring families who have laid the foundation of our industry. It was truly inspiring to celebrate companies that have

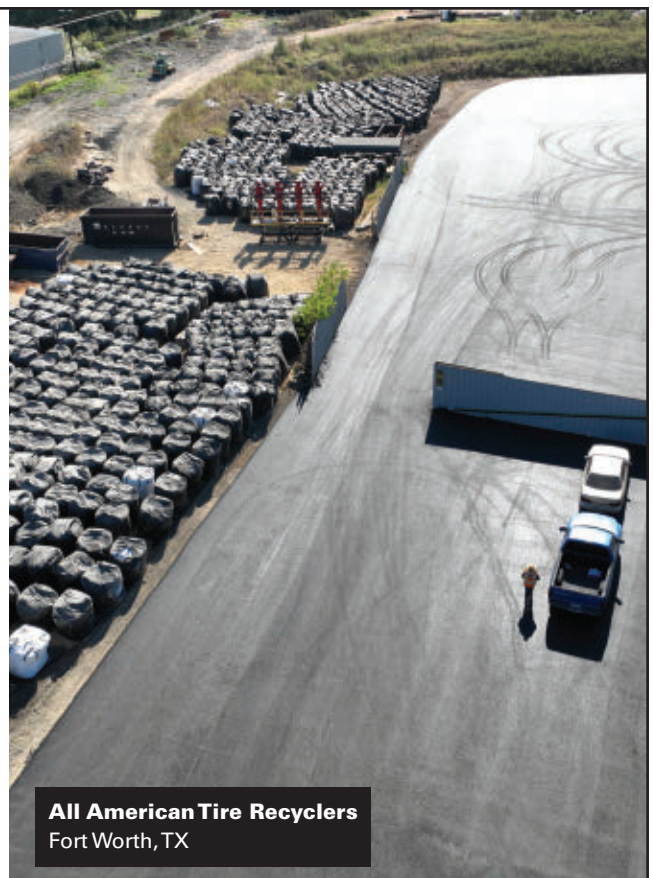
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thrived for more than a century, passing the torch from one generation to the next. This was followed by the induction of the **2025 Hall of Fame Class**, recognizing individuals whose dedication and excellence have helped shape the landscape of our industry. My heartfelt thanks go to the Hall of Fame Committee, led by Mr. Gene Carrier, for organizing these outstanding presentations.

Another annual highlight was the presentation of the **Texas Quality Asphalt Pavement Awards**. Congratulations to all recipients who continue to set the standard for excellence in our industry. The selection process is a collaborative effort between TxDOT and TXAPA, and I would like to thank all the evaluators for their hard work and commitment.

It has been an honor to serve as your 2025 TXAPA President. This role has been both a privilege and a tremendous learning experience. Our association continues to grow—not only in size but also in its dedication, passion, and pursuit of excellence. I have gained an even deeper appreciation for the opportunity to work alongside our members and partners who make TXAPA such a strong and vibrant organization.

Looking ahead, I am pleased to welcome **Cliff Kay of A.L. Helmcamp, Inc.** as your incoming **2026 TXAPA President**. Cliff brings a wealth of knowledge and experience, along with a deep passion for our industry. I am confident that under his leadership, TXAPA will continue to raise the bar and achieve even greater success.

This has truly been an extraordinary year, and I am profoundly grateful for your unwavering support, commitment, and enthusiasm. The success of our association is a reflection of each and every one of you. I look forward to seeing what the future holds for TXAPA.

Thank you to all our members, partners, and staff for your continued dedication to the success of TXAPA. 🌟



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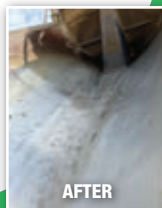
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In an era when communities expect safer, smoother, and more sustainable roads, the Texas Asphalt Pavement Association is leading a powerful, unified effort to elevate the asphalt paving industry. Our mission is straightforward yet ambitious: grow the industry by building roads right the first time and strengthen partnerships that foster education, innovation, and shared expertise across all stakeholder groups. Through this collaborative approach, TXAPA continues to ensure that asphalt remains the smoothest,

most cost-effective, and fastest-to-construct pavement solution for the traveling public.

At the heart of TXAPA's strategy is our continued commitment to quality. We promote best practices that help contractors, engineers, and agencies deliver durable pavements from day one. By focusing on proper design, materials selection, and construction techniques, TXAPA emphasizes the importance of getting it right the first time, reducing costly repairs, minimizing disruptions, and ensuring long-lasting performance. This quality-first mindset supports TXAPA members' reputation while saving taxpayers time and money.

Equally important is our deep belief in partnership. TXAPA serves as a central hub where industry professionals, government agencies, researchers, suppliers, and educators come together to exchange insights and develop solutions. Through workshops, certifications, technical committees, and hands-on training, TXAPA fosters a culture of continuous learning. That approach ensures that every stakeholder, from the newest technician to the most seasoned engineer,

has access to the knowledge and resources necessary to excel.

Sustainability is also a driving force in TXAPA's work. Asphalt Pavement is one of the most recycled materials in the world, and Texas leads in the use of reclaimed asphalt pavement and innovative technologies that reduce environmental impact. TXAPA continues to champion these advancements, promoting mixes and methods that conserve resources, lower emissions, and deliver long-term value without compromising performance.

The result of these combined efforts is clear: Asphalt roads offer unmatched smoothness, superior cost efficiency, and the fastest construction timelines. Critical benefits for a rapidly growing state. Whether it's a rural farm-to-market road or a busy urban highway, TXAPA's leadership helps ensure that Texans enjoy safe, reliable, and sustainable roads.

By uniting the industry around shared standards, shared knowledge, and shared purpose, TXAPA is not just building better roads, it's building a stronger future for Texas. 🌟



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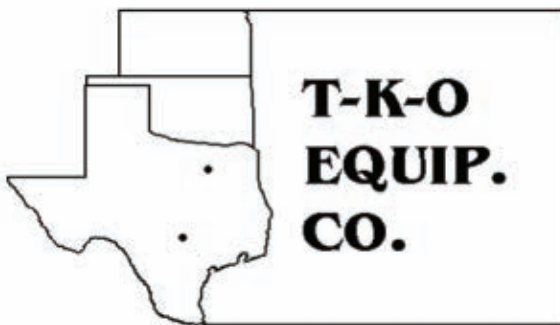
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Our 50th Annual Meeting in September was a tremendous success, and I want to thank all Associate Members for their continued support of TXAPA. Serving as chair this year has been a pleasure thanks to the remarkable energy of the Associate Member Advisory Committee and TXAPA staff.

At our October meeting, we elected **Terry Morris**, Sales Manager at **Lhoist North America**, as our new Associate Member Chair. Terry brings 18 years of experience with Lhoist, having served in both operations and sales, and his leadership and enthusiasm will be great assets to the committee. We also welcomed **Ben Wainright**, Account Manager with **KLP Construction Supply**, as our new Secretary-Treasurer.

I will continue to serve as Past-Chair through 2026, and I'm confident the committee is in excellent hands as we prepare for four MAPS (Municipal Asphalt Pavement Solutions) events next year in Midland, Corpus Christi, Houston/Humble, and Colleyville. These regionally tailored seminars—now in their seventh year—connect municipal and industry leaders to advance asphalt innovation across Texas.

Thank you for your support throughout my term. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Membership Meeting, January 20-21, 2026, at Lost Pines Resort in Bastrop. 📍



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If you're a fan of the TV show *Law & Order*, you may be familiar with its famous opening line: "In the criminal justice system, the people are represented by two separate yet equally important groups ..." In the Texas state highway system, there's also a balance at work between two groups: TxDOT and liquid asphalt suppliers. TxDOT establishes and enforces specifications to ensure consistent pavement performance, while liquid asphalt suppliers produce and test materials to meet the agency's needs.

With more than 72 different asphalt binder and emulsion grades listed in TxDOT specifications, the range of grades is remarkable. They are all needed for different pavement types, traffic levels, climate conditions, and maintenance needs. Managing all the specifications while verifying that suppliers can consistently produce the different grades presents a challenge for both TxDOT and industry.

To manage the complexity, TxDOT and liquid asphalt suppliers work together through the Liquid Asphalt Working Group (LAWG). LAWG was formed as a subcommittee within TXAPA's Pavement Quality Initiatives committee. Rather than a courtroom drama, it serves as a forum for collaboration, problem-solving, and continuous improvement for TxDOT's specifications and asphalt binder certification program. This partnership brings together TxDOT engineers and liquid asphalt suppliers to review specifications, test methods, and discuss recent research. LAWG helps keep the specification system in good order.

LAWG meets every other month at TXAPA's headquarters in Buda, Texas, which provides a venue for open communication between TxDOT and industry representatives. Asphalt suppliers are invited to bring a representative to each meeting, which also includes TxDOT materials engineers and TXAPA staff.

The group's discussions cover a wide range of topics, from specification updates to testing methods, certification requirements, and field performance feedback. By creating an open dialogue for both TxDOT and suppliers to address challenges and identify solutions, LAWG ensures that changes are practical and data-driven.

While LAWG doesn't have a primetime slot, its work still delivers excellent reviews. In recent years, LAWG's collaborative approach has led to several significant achievements. The committee played a key role in updating TxDOT's primary asphalt binder specification, Item 300, and improving their Asphalt Binder Certification Program, Tex-545-c. It also added important information to TxDOT's Asphalt Binder Inspection and Sampling Guidance document.

Most importantly, LAWG has fostered a culture of trust and cooperation between TxDOT and the asphalt industry under TXAPA's guidance. Suppliers value the opportunity to give feedback directly to TxDOT for their specification development. In turn, TxDOT benefits from industry's technical insight and production perspective. In a complex specification system with dozens of materials and producers, this is how Texas keeps LAWG and order. 🔄

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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF THE TXAPA ANNUAL MEETING



(L-R) TXAPA CEO Harold Mullen, Michael Crum (Lone Star Paving), Lane Fouts (FoutsCo Paving), JB Closner (Closner Equipment), Paul McCourt, and Eamon McCourt (McCourt Equipment), Johnny Weisman (Hunter Industries, Inc.), Jason Exum (R.K. Hall, LLC), and TXAPA President Eric Suarez (Durwood Greene) make the final push to 1.1 million.



2025 TXAPA President Eric Suarez, with Durwood Greene Construction Company.

TXAPA's 50th Annual Meeting was nothing short of extraordinary. To celebrate half a century of dedication to quality and excellence, everything was bigger—the events, the recognition, and the impact. From start to finish, the week overflowed with energy, gratitude, and record-breaking generosity.

The milestone meeting also marked the final year that Dr. John Epps would serve as moderator. After five decades of guiding the Annual Meeting with his trademark insight, TXAPA extends its deepest thanks to Dr. Epps for 50 years of service and leadership.

A PACKED FIRST DAY: GOLF, CLAY, AND CELEBRATION

The 50th Annual Meeting teed off Monday morning with the TXAPA Golf

Tournament, once again benefiting the TXAPA Scholarship Program. The course was buzzing with friendly competition, perfect weather, and camaraderie as teams hit the greens in support of future generations in the asphalt industry.

Not to be outdone, the afternoon brought another crowd favorite—the Annual Sporting Clay Shoot, which featured a lively firearm raffle also supporting the scholarship. Between the clay shoot and the raffle excitement,

members had plenty to talk about as the day continued into an evening of celebration.

That night, the spotlight turned to the Women of Asphalt Texas Branch, which drew an impressive crowd to its third annual formal dinner and set an inspiring tone for the week, highlighting the leadership and growth of the Texas branch—now the largest in the nation. More on this unforgettable evening can be found in the feature story later in this issue.

Following the dinner, members enjoyed the ever-popular Casino Night, which drew record participation once again. Attendees mixed, mingled, and tested their luck at the tables, with plenty of prizes and laughter to go around. A pre-reception for new members and first-time attendees provided a warm welcome and an introduction to TXAPA's Board and staff.

AWARDS, EDUCATION, AND FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Tuesday morning opened with a powerful moment: a Color Guard presentation by



The festivities kicked off with a presentation of the U.S. and Texas flags by Davenport High School's color guard.



ROMCO's Stephen Godett and Chandler Crawford (left) spearheaded the Second Annual ROMCO Pickleball tournament, which drew over 100 players.



Women of Asphalt Chair Luiza Barros (Texas Materials - Central Texas Area) addresses the crowd at the annual Women of Asphalt Branch Member formal dinner.

local Davenport High School, honoring the significance of TXAPA's 50th year. The Texas Quality Asphalt Pavement Awards recognized the best in TxDOT, local agency, and private owner asphalt paving projects, as well as our Technicians of the Year and Dr. Jon Epps Quality Seal Coat Award winners, showcasing excellence at every level.



Zack Burkett III accepts the Legacy Family honor along with his wife, Libby, and from left, Jared Hampton, Mark Ellis, and Jerry Lee, all with the Zack Burkett Co.



TXAPA CEO Harold Mullen, Dr. Jon Epps, Lime Association Executive Director Dale Rand, and Hall of Fame Committee Chair Gene Carrier (ret. Texas Materials) share memories made over 50 years of Annual Meetings.

Attendees then dove into a robust lineup of technical sessions, featuring topics from maintaining high air quality standards to the introduction of APEX: The Asphalt Pavement Exchange, TXAPA's engineering-focused educational platform.

The day wrapped with the second annual ROMCO Pickleball Tournament, complete with live music, spirited competition, and plenty of laughter. In only its second year, the tournament has already become a must-attend highlight of the Annual Meeting.

HONORING LEADERSHIP AND LEGACY

Wednesday began with another full morning of technical content before shifting to one of the most moving TxDOT-TXAPA Joint Luncheons in the association's history. President Eric Suarez took the stage to honor CEO Harold Mullen for his 30 years of service

to the association—a milestone of steady leadership and enduring commitment.

Additional recognitions followed, including the retirement of Chief Engineer Lance Simmons (TxDOT), and the presentation of the Bob Gallaway Award, named for the pioneering Texas A&M researcher and professor, to Brian K. Lindsey. Pat Wooten was honored posthumously with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

A new feature debuted this year: TXAPA Legacy Families, celebrating the multi-generational impact of industry leaders. The Burkett (Zack Burkett Co.), Moore (Moore Brothers Construction Co.), and Word (Dean Word Co., Ltd) families were each honored with video tributes highlighting their lasting contributions to the Texas asphalt industry.

The day culminated with a deeply meaningful Hall of Fame Ceremony, honoring Cecil Holloway, Dr. John Epps, F.M. Young,



Longtime colleagues and friends, Chuck Fuller, TXAPA, Corey Schwarz, TXAPA, Cara Mullen, and Dr. Jon Epps celebrate Harold Mullen (second from right) for thirty years of dedication and commitment to the Texas Asphalt Pavement Industry.



Kelly Moore accepts the Legacy Family honor on behalf of Moore Brothers Construction, now Texas Materials - East Texas.



Corey Schwarz, TXAPA, holds the famed Smoot Tie for the bidders to see. The tie is a bragging rights auction item and always helps add a significant amount to the tally.



Forrest Word (second from left) and Dean Word (right) accept the Legacy Family honor on behalf of the Dean Word Company from Hall of Fame Committee Chair Gene Carrier (ret. Texas Materials) and TXAPA CEO Harold Mullen.



Pat Kerry (Vulcan Materials-Ret.), Harold Mullen, and Joe Cruz (Texas Materials) accept the posthumous Lifetime Achievement Award on behalf of Pat Wooten.

and two-time TXAPA President Gene Smith. The emotion in the room was unmistakable, a moment that perfectly captured TXAPA's 50-year journey.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER: THE SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION RAISES MORE THAN ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

The grand finale, Scholarship Night, was electric. The energy in the room was palpable as attendees celebrated the 50th anniversary in true TXAPA fashion: by giving back. When the final total was announced, the crowd erupted—a record-breaking \$1.1 million raised for scholarships.

That incredible figure means more opportunities for young people to pursue their education

and join the next generation of leaders in the Texas asphalt industry. As the excitement peaked, the celebration continued long into the night as members danced the night away to the versatile Emerald City Band, closing out the week on a joyful, unforgettable note.

LOOKING AHEAD

The 50th Annual Meeting was more than a milestone—it was a testament to the strength, passion, and unity of the Texas asphalt industry. Every moment, from the first tee shot to the last dance, reflected the shared pride of an industry built on hard work and collaboration.

As TXAPA looks to the next 50 years, one thing is certain: this association's foundation is stronger than ever, and its future is every bit as bright. 🌟



Next generation: Josh Houston, Durwood Greene Construction Co., dances with one of the industry's newest additions, his daughter Jayci, with Kimley-Horn.



50 Years of Technical Sessions: The Annual Meeting kicks off to a full house.



Harold Mullen thanks TXAPA members for raising a record-breaking 1.1 million dollars in support of the TXAPA Scholarship Program.



TXAPA President Eric Suarez and CEO Harold Mullen honor Lance Simmons (center), TxDOT Chief Engineer (ret.), for his many years of service and for being a valued partner in the mission for quality asphalt pavement.



Bill Hogan, Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers, signals a bid.

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Brian K. Lindsey, Clark Construction of Texas, Inc., accepts the Bob Gallaway award from Michael Lee, AGC of Texas.



Craig Odom (Reece Albert) and TxDOT Chief Engineer Carl Johnson discuss Heavy Duty Pavements during their technical session.

Emerald City Band delighted the crowd after the auction with an eclectic mix of party favorites.



2025 TEXAS QUALITY ASPHALT PAVEMENT AWARDS

The Texas Asphalt Pavement Association annually recognizes quality-built hot mix asphalt pavements and the people who make them possible, demonstrating excellence in production, placement, and quality control and assurance through its comprehensive awards programs: the TxDOT—TXAPA Quality Asphalt Pavement Awards, the TXAPA Quality Asphalt Pavement Awards, QC/QA Technicians of the Year, and the Dr. Jon

Epps Texas Seal Coat Awards. The awards are presented each September during the TXAPA Annual Meeting at a special luncheon attended by members, TxDOT representatives, and the men and women responsible for building and supporting the winning projects. TXAPA extends sincere appreciation to the volunteers, evaluators, and partners who dedicate their time and expertise to uphold the tradition of quality and excellence that defines these programs.

The 2025 TxDOT—TXAPA Quality Asphalt Pavement Awards celebrate the projects and partnerships that exemplify excellence in asphalt paving across Texas. Jointly presented by

TxDOT and TXAPA, these honors recognize innovation, craftsmanship, and teamwork that strengthen the state's transportation network.



San Patricio County—US 181—Bay Ltd. and TxDOT Corpus Christi District—Complexity Paving Division, Dense Graded Category.



Travis County—SH 130—Lone Star Paving Company and TxDOT Austin District—Specialty Mixes Division, Overlay Large Category.



Williamson County—RM 1869—Lone Star Paving Company and TxDOT Austin District—Specialty Mixes Division, Full Depth Small Category.



Williamson County—IH 35—Lone Star Paving Company and TxDOT Austin District—Specialty Mixes Division, Overlay Medium Category.



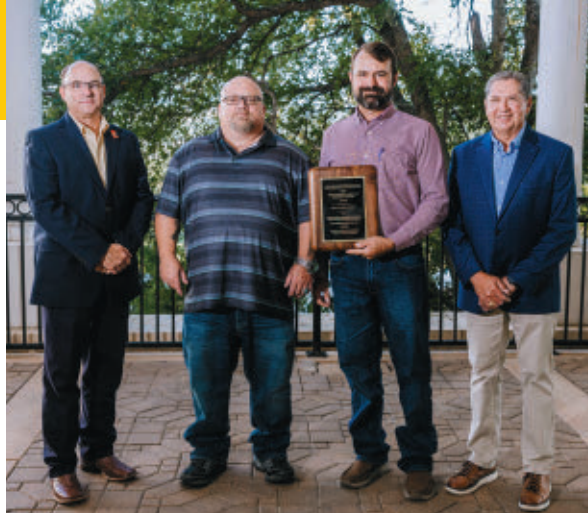
Smith County—IH 20—Drewery Construction Co., Inc., Longview Asphalt, Inc., and TxDOT Tyler District—Complexity Paving Division, Specialty Mixes Category.



Rusk County—US 79—Madden Contracting, LLC, Longview Asphalt, Inc., and TxDOT Tyler District—Specialty Mixes Division, Overlay Small Category.



Above: Grayson County—US 82—R.K. Hall Construction and TxDOT Paris District—Dense-Graded Mixes Division, Overlay Medium Category.



Hutchinson County—SH 136—R.K. Hall Construction and TxDOT Amarillo District—Dense-Graded Mixes Division, Overlay Large Category.



Right: Gonzalez County—IH 10—Hunter Industries, Ltd., Colorado Materials, Ltd., and TxDOT Yoakum District—Specialty Mixes Division, Full Depth Large Category.



Brooks County—US 281—IOC Company, LLC and TxDOT Pharr District—Dense-Graded Mixes Division, Overlay Small Category.

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Gray County—US 60—R.K. Hall Construction and TxDOT Amarillo District—Dense-Graded Mixes Division, Full Depth Large Category.

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2025 TEXAS QUALITY ASPHALT PAVEMENT AWARDS

The 2025 Texas Quality Asphalt Pavement Awards recognize excellence among local agencies and their partnering contractors. These awards honor innovative, high-performing projects that enhance local infrastructure, improve safety, and deliver long-lasting value to the communities they serve.



DFW International Airport—Austin Bridge & Road, LP and DFW Airport—Large Airport Category.



FM 1626—Lonestar Paving and Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority—Specialty Category.



Denton Enterprise Airport—Jagoe-Public Company and City of Denton—Small Airport Category.



W. Davis Street, Kerrville—City of Kerrville and Texas Materials Group, Inc.—City Category.

2025 DR. JON A. EPPS TEXAS SEAL COAT AWARDS

Named in honor of Dr. Jon A. Epps, a leader in asphalt pavement research and education, the 2025 Dr. Jon Epps Texas Seal Coat Awards recognize superior workmanship and collaboration in seal coat construction

across the state. Jointly presented by TxDOT and TXAPA, the program highlights excellence in surface treatments that enhance the durability and longevity of Texas roadways.



Winner Region 1:

Missouri Petroleum Products Company and TxDOT Childress District—Childress District Wide Seal Coat Project.



Winner Region 2:

Cox Paving of Texas, Inc. and TxDOT El Paso District—Abilene District Wide Seal Coat Project.



Winner Region 3:

Ronald R. Wagner & Co., L.P. and TxDOT Corpus Christi District—Pharr District Wide Seal Coat Project.



Winner Region 4:

CDM Holdings, LLC and TxDOT Atlanta District—Paris District Wide Seal Coat Project.



Winner Region 5:

Ronald R. Wagner & Co., L.P. and TxDOT Tyler District—Beaumont District Wide Seal Coat Project.



Winner Region 6:

Clark Construction of Texas, Inc., Cox Paving of Texas, Inc., and TxDOT Waco District—San Antonio District Wide Seal Coat Project.

2025 TECHNICIANS OF THE YEAR

The role of technicians in the asphalt industry cannot be overstated. They are essential to maintaining the high quality of Texas roadways by ensuring that every step in the process—from material selection to testing—is executed with precision. Accurate testing and adherence to quality standards are the foundation of durable, long-lasting pavements. Working closely with TxDOT and industry partners through QC/QA programs, technicians ensure every

project meets rigorous specifications. Their contributions enhance pavement performance, extend roadway life, and drive continuous innovation across the state.

TxDOT Chief Engineer Carl Johnson and 2025 TXAPA President Eric Suarez (Durwood Greene Construction Company) congratulated the 2025 Technician of the Year honorees following the awards presentation.



CHARLIE SCHWARZ 2025 LEVEL 1A TECHNICIAN OF THE YEAR

With two decades in the asphalt industry and 13 years with TxDOT's Materials and Tests Division at the San Marcos Field Lab, Charlie Schwarz has earned a reputation for integrity, precision, and perseverance. As the sole TxDOT employee at one of the busiest hot mix plants in Texas, Charlie manages a team of contractors and oversees quality assurance testing for materials sent to multiple districts. Whether it's late nights, weekends, or holidays, he ensures testing stays on schedule and is done right.

"Winning this award is a great honor," Charlie says. "There have been so many talented people before me, and it's truly one of the best honors you can have." Charlie's passion for quality is clear. "I really care about the roads we make," he explains. "Quality control is my passion—making sure our roads are safe to drive on." He offers simple, steadfast advice to future technicians: "Work hard, get as many certifications as you can, and be on time. It's a great industry to be part of."

JUAN RAMIREZ 2025 LEVEL 1B TECHNICIAN OF THE YEAR

With nine years in the asphalt pavement industry, Juan Ramirez has built a career defined by steady growth, hands-on skill, and a deep respect for quality. He began as a laborer, advanced to machine operator and lead man, and now serves as a Quality Control Specialist, ensuring that every project meets the highest standards of precision and performance.

"Winning this award means a lot," Juan says. "It makes me feel like the hard work our crew does doesn't go unnoticed. It's great to know there are people out there who value what we put into these roads." Juan's passion lies in seeing his work take shape. "There's something about turning a blueprint into a real road," he explains. "That fresh black top—it's satisfying every single time." He encourages future technicians to stay open and curious. "You learn something new every day," he says. "Take advice, even when it's criticism. That's what makes you better at what you do."



CHARLIE BOWMAN 2025 LEVEL 2 TECHNICIAN OF THE YEAR

With 17 years of QC/QA experience in the asphalt and highway construction industry, Charlie Bowman has built a career grounded in technical excellence and mentorship. Starting in asphalt production, mix design, and aggregate testing, Charlie developed a deep understanding of materials both in the lab and in the field. Today, as Quality Control Manager at Big Creek Construction, his leadership and expertise make him a trusted voice for engineers and contractors across Texas.

"Winning this award is humbling," Charlie says. "It means people I respect nominated me. There are so many great individuals in this industry—even though we're competitors, everyone wants to build the best roads possible." Charlie credits mentors Robbie Roberts and Jimmy Whited for guiding his career and encourages future technicians to seek out the same support. "Find mentors," he advises. "All you have to do is ask. This community is full of people willing to help you succeed."



JORGE RODRIGUEZ 2025 SOILS AND BASE TECHNICIAN OF THE YEAR

With 25 years of QC/QA experience in construction inspection and materials testing, Jorge Rodríguez exemplifies the consistency and dedication that define Texas's asphalt industry. He began his career in 2000 with Trinity Testing Laboratory, where he worked across concrete, soils, and asphalt testing. Two years later, he joined Drash Consulting Engineers, later acquired by Terracon, where he has remained a cornerstone of the materials department. Over the years, Jorge has tested more than a million tons of materials for federal, local, and state projects, ensuring quality and precision in every task.

"I've been here 25 years and I still enjoy my work," Jorge says. "When my supervisors tell me I'm doing a good job, that motivates me to keep going and always try my best." Now in a leadership role, Jorge takes pride in mentoring the next generation. "There are a lot of young, smart technicians coming up," he says. "My advice is to stay with it. Once you earn trust, your opportunities to grow will follow." 🌟

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TEXAS ASPHALT PAVEMENT HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2025

The Texas Asphalt Pavement Association proudly honors the individuals whose leadership, innovation, and lifelong commitment have shaped the asphalt industry in Texas and beyond. Each year, the Hall of Fame recognizes pioneers whose contributions continue to advance the science, quality, and reputation of asphalt pavement across the state.

Together, these four inductees exemplify the highest ideals of the Texas asphalt industry: integrity, innovation, and service. Their collective impact can be seen on every mile of road and in every person whose work they've influenced. TXAPA proudly welcomes Cecil Holloway, Gene Smith, Dr. Jon Epps, and F.M. Young into the Texas Asphalt Pavement Hall of Fame.

The 2025 Texas Asphalt Pavement Hall of Fame inductees were recognized during the Joint Luncheon at the TXAPA Annual Meeting on Wednesday, September 10, celebrating a lifetime of excellence, service, and enduring impact on our industry.



GENE SMITH

“DEDICATED TO QUALITY WASN'T JUST A MOTTO TO GENE. IT WAS A WAY OF LIFE.”

His leadership and vision helped define TXAPA's enduring commitment to excellence, education, and continuous improvement.

Gene Smith has long been synonymous with quality, leadership, and commitment to the Texas asphalt community. A native of Conroe—more precisely, Cut-N-Shoot—Gene and his family operated two

respected businesses: Smith and Company and Pavers Supply Company. Through decades of dedication, Gene built more than roads; he built relationships, reputations, and a legacy that will continue to shape the industry for generations.

Gene's involvement with the Texas Asphalt Pavement Association runs deep. He served on numerous committees and lent his time, insight, and energy to projects large and small. His leadership, marked by integrity and vision, guided the association through pivotal moments during his two terms as TXAPA President, first in 1994 and again in 2013.

His leadership, however, was never about titles. Gene understood that progress came from people—through education, collaboration, and outreach. Under his guidance, TXAPA strengthened



its foundation and expanded its influence, creating initiatives that continue to define the association's success today. He was also instrumental in developing TXAPA's enduring motto, "Dedicated to Quality." To Gene, those words represented more than a slogan—they were a call to continuous improvement in workmanship, materials, and relationships across the industry.

Through his work, Gene Smith helped shape the culture of excellence that defines Texas asphalt today. His influence can be seen in every young professional mentored under his example, every project built to higher standards, and every connection strengthened through shared purpose. His induction into the Hall of Fame is a fitting tribute to a career defined by integrity and impact.

CECIL HOLLOWAY

"CECIL'S GREATEST PARTNERSHIP WASN'T A PROJECT OR A COMPANY—IT WAS NANCY."



Together, they've been the heart of countless friendships across Texas, reminding us that what we build in life matters most when shared.

In every corner of Texas, from city streets to rural highways, there's someone who can tell a story about Cecil Holloway. For decades, Cecil worked across the state in the aggregate industry—first with White Mines and later with Vulcan Materials Company. If there was a road being built, chances are Cecil had been there, knew who was

on the crew, and had already helped solve three problems before anyone asked.

He was the kind of person whose presence seemed to tie the entire industry together: a constant on job sites, a voice of reason when deadlines grew tight, and a friend to anyone who needed one. Contractors, engineers, and TxDOT districts all knew that if you called Cecil, he would show up, roll up his sleeves, and quietly make things better.

Stories about Cecil have become part of Texas asphalt folklore—the most famous being the tale of the Pope's visit to San Antonio. As it goes, Cecil somehow found his way to meet the Pope, who was so taken with him that he invited Cecil to join him on the balcony to greet the crowd. When one man in the crowd asked, "Who's that?" his friend replied, "I don't know who the guy in the white robe is, but the guy next to him is Cecil Holloway." The story still gets laughs because it captures who he is: humble, kind, and somehow always in the middle of everything important.

But those who know Cecil best will tell you that his greatest success wasn't measured in miles of roadway or years of service—it was his marriage to Nancy. For decades, the two of them have been the heartbeat of countless friendships across this industry. Everyone jokes that people put up with Cecil, but everybody loves Nancy. Her warmth and grace balance his boundless energy, and together they have shown what partnership looks like at its best.

Cecil's induction into the Texas Asphalt Pavement Hall of Fame honors not just a remarkable career, but the love story behind it. Nancy has shared him with the industry for so many years, and in doing so, she's become part of its fabric, too. The two of them remind us that what we build together—roads, friendships, and families—matters most of all.



DR. JON A. EPPS

"IF IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH ASPHALT, JON EPPS HAS WRITTEN A BOOK ON IT—LITERALLY."



Five decades of groundbreaking research and mentorship have shaped how Texas and the nation build better, longer-lasting roads.

For more than five decades, Dr. Jon A. Epps has been one of the most influential voices in asphalt pavement engineering and research. From the classroom to the construction site, his work has shaped how roads are built, tested, and improved across Texas and the nation.

Dr. Epps has authored or co-authored more than 500 publications, covering everything from soil stabilization and flexible pavement

design to warm mix asphalt and sustainability. His career spans academia, research, and industry leadership—serving as a Distinguished Professor at Texas A&M University and the University of Nevada, Reno, as well as an advanced researcher at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute and an engineering services manager at Granite Construction. His contributions have earned him national recognition, including multiple Hall of Fame inductions and industry awards.

In Texas, though, he's simply "Jon"—the engineer who prefers collaboration over formality and impact over titles. His work with TxDOT and TXAPA transformed the state's approach to pavement design and quality control. Jon was instrumental in developing TxDOT's QC/QA specification, which remains a cornerstone of modern pavement performance and accountability.

He also helped lead the creation of perpetual pavement specifications for heavy-duty projects across the state—innovations that continue to extend the life of Texas highways. His leadership in the TxDOT and Industry Seal Coat Quality Improvement Program elevated surface treatment standards statewide. In recognition of his influence, the TxDOT/TXAPA Seal Coat Awards now proudly bear his name.

Through his humility, intellect, and relentless pursuit of progress, Jon Epps has inspired generations of engineers and technologists. His work has shaped the past, guides the present, and points the way toward a more sustainable future for Texas roads.

F.M. YOUNG

"HE DIDN'T JUST BUILD ROADS—HE BUILT POSSIBILITIES."



An innovator, advocate, and dreamer, F.M. turned bold ideas into reality, inspiring progress that continues to move Texas forward.

F.M. Young was more than a builder of roads—he was a builder of ideas. Known for his relentless drive, inventive mind, and passion

for progress, F.M. left an indelible mark on Texas transportation and the asphalt industry as a whole.

Throughout his career, F.M. understood that true progress required both innovation and advocacy. He worked tirelessly to connect people, promote collaboration, and strengthen public understanding of transportation's importance. He believed that well-informed legislators led to better infrastructure, and he made sure they heard the message—often directly.

F.M. served more than five years on the TXAPA Board of Directors, where he was a powerful voice for the association's mission. His influence extended nationally as the Texas State Director for the National Asphalt Pavement Association, helping shape policies that continue to impact the industry today.

His creativity knew no limits. Among his many ventures was the Brazos Queen—a working paddlewheel riverboat that he built, sailed up the Brazos River, and transformed into a restaurant docked in Waco along I-35. The project reflected his signature mix of imagination, determination, and fearlessness.

Nothing seemed to slow F.M. Young. Challenges and setbacks only fueled his drive to move forward. His induction into the Texas Asphalt Pavement Hall of Fame honors not just his achievements but his vision—a vision that continues to inspire everyone who believes in building something better. 🔄

BUILDING MOMENTUM: APEX GEARS UP FOR THE ESSENTIALS WORKSHOP AND BEYOND

BY KEATON HERNANDEZ, ADULT LEARNING DIRECTOR
ASPHALT PAVEMENT EXCHANGE

Big things are happening at APEX. Behind the scenes, our staff and stakeholders have been hard at work, collaborating, innovating, and shaping the future of asphalt education in Texas. Across all eight APEX Working Groups, passionate professionals are coming together to tackle the most critical topics in their fields. They are brainstorming ideas, developing resources, and laying the groundwork for a powerful lineup of APEX learning products.

Since its official debut at the TXAPA 50th Annual Meeting, APEX has generated incredible buzz throughout the Texas asphalt community. The excitement hasn't slowed down, especially with the launch of the APEX Insider in August 2025. This monthly newsletter delivers leadership insights, technical skill-building tips, and fun challenges to test your asphalt knowledge. It's also your go-to source for the latest APEX updates; from new product releases and Everyday Asphalt episodes to insider news and sneak peeks at what's next.

But the real showstopper on the horizon? The Essentials Workshop—an innovative, immersive learning experience rolling out across Texas in January 2026. Designed for TxDOT and asphalt industry professionals, the Essentials Workshop offers a comprehensive, bird's-eye view of the asphalt pavement process; from pavement design to materials selection and mix design to construction and maintenance. It's more than a workshop. It's an opportunity to understand how every role connects to create durable, high-quality pavements that stand the test of time.

Participants will walk away with a strong foundation in the full lifecycle of asphalt pavements, as well as a deeper appreciation for the collaboration and communication that keep projects running smoothly. And forget long lectures—this workshop is built for



engagement. Expect video interviews, micro-lectures, interactive polling, animations, hands-on demonstrations, and collaborative activities designed to bring learning to life.

When you attend the Essentials Workshop, you'll dive into key topics like pavement design, materials and mix selection, construction, and maintenance, all through interactive, practical learning experiences. When it's over, you won't leave empty-handed. Participants will receive a suite of educational tools and reference materials to take back to their teams.

Even better—we're coming to you! The Essentials Workshop will hit select regions across Texas in winter/spring 2026, with plans to expand into additional areas in fall 2026 and winter/spring 2027.

APEX is on the move, and the journey is just beginning. Get ready to learn, connect, and elevate your skills. The Essentials Workshop is paving the way for a stronger, smarter asphalt community. As APEX continues to

grow, so does its impact on the asphalt community. Every product, workshop, and newsletter issue is a step toward building stronger connections, empowering professionals, and advancing excellence in our industry. The road ahead is filled with opportunity, and APEX is proud to be leading the way. Together, we're not just improving pavements; we're shaping the future of asphalt in Texas, one innovation at a time.

Want to stay ahead of the curve? Subscribe to the APEX Insider, our monthly newsletter packed with leadership insights, technical tips, challenges, and the latest APEX updates. Each issue delivers fresh ideas, exclusive previews, and practical tools to help you grow your asphalt knowledge and stay connected with the Texas asphalt community. Don't miss out—sign up today and be part of the conversation driving the future of asphalt. 🔄



END THE STREAK

AN ANNIVERSARY NO ONE WANTS TO CELEBRATE

Every single day for the past quarter century, a mother, father, son or daughter has died in a crash in Texas. There are many wonderful things Texas is known for, but the 25-year streak of daily deaths is one thing we need to change—and we can't do it alone.

Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roads, and since then the state has lost more than 91,000 people in traffic crashes. None of us wants our great state to be known for this deadly streak. So, on this tragic anniversary, TxDOT is asking everyone to help #EndTheStreakTX of daily deaths.

"It's devastating thinking of all the families and communities that have lost loved ones in the last 25 years," TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams said. "It's time to end this

deadly streak, but it'll take all of us to do it. We can engineer improvements. Law enforcement can patrol roads. And everyone needs to drive like a Texan: kind, courteous, and safe, to prevent crashes."

LAW ENFORCEMENT PARTNERSHIP

TxDOT and the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) are working together to share safe driving messages. During traffic stops for two weeks in November, DPS troopers handed out a tip card listing safe driving behaviors.

"Through engineering and collaboration with law enforcement, we're working to improve safety," Texas Transportation Commission acting chair Alvin New said. "Education and innovation can help, but it's

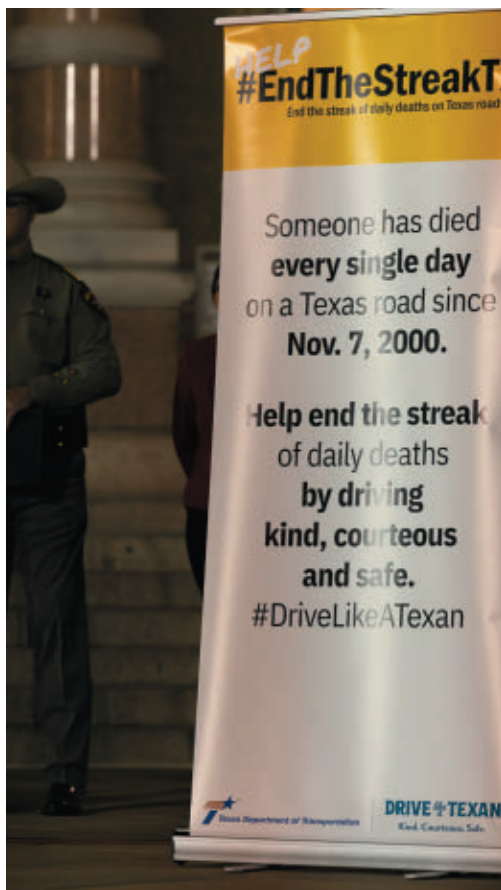
the everyday choices people make—driving safely and buckling up—that will truly end the streak."

TxDOT announced the partnership during a news conference and candlelight service at the Texas State Capitol on Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. TxDOT officials, DPS, victim's family members and Texas Rep. Carolina Harris Davila joined together to mark the solemn anniversary.

ENGINEERING SAFETY

It's not just a saying—safety is truly TxDOT's top priority. TxDOT currently has \$60 billion worth of active construction projects across the state, and every single one has a safety component.

TxDOT is also using the latest technology to improve safety. This includes building



innovative intersections, implementing new safe design strategies and harnessing artificial intelligence to prevent crashes.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Ending the streak will require every single driver to consistently make safe decisions every time they get behind the wheel.

Most crashes can be prevented if drivers:

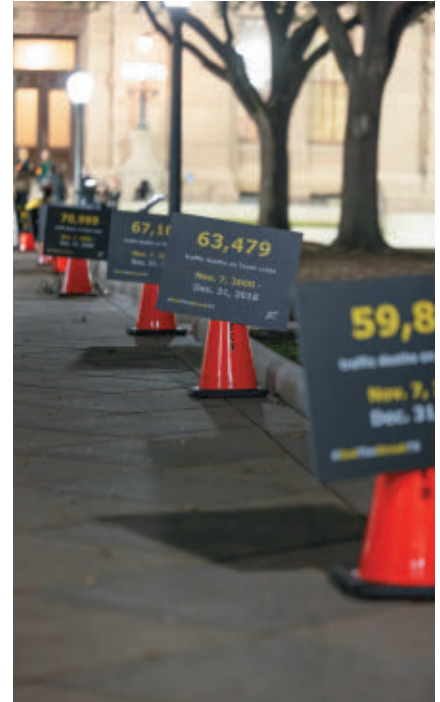
- Drive safe speeds
- Buckle up

- Get a sober ride
- Avoid distractions
- Move over or slow down for vehicles with flashing lights on the side of the road

We all want to get to our destination safely. If everyone remembers who they are as Texans behind the wheel and drives kindly, courteously and safely, then we can save lives.

#EndTheStreakTX is an important part of TxDOT's Drive like a Texan: Kind. Courteous. Safe. Initiative. Drive like a Texan is about

embracing the pride, camaraderie and responsibility of being a Texan on the road. By making thoughtful choices, we can all help keep each other safe. Learn more at DriveLikeATexan. ✪



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BAGHOUSE DO'S AND DON'TS FOR HOT MIX ASPHALT PLANTS

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The function of a baghouse for a Hot Mix Asphalt plant is to evacuate gases from the drum and filter them, such that the emissions of the discharge meet federal, state, and local environmental standards. It sounds like a simple task, but there are many aspects of the baghouse operation to consider in order for the task to be performed efficiently and correctly.

I conducted an interview with Catherine Sutton-Choate, the Director of Product Compliance with Astec Industries, to obtain her advice for some of the best do's and don'ts for baghouses for Hot Mix Asphalt plants. With a degree in mechanical engineering

and almost 29 years in the industry, most of that time with Astec, Sutton-Choate's Hot Mix baghouse expertise is stellar. She has varied experience involving the design of baghouses, product testing, managing a contract with the US Army, and technical publications. She

now works in the compliance arena, where her team deals with all aspects of environmental safety, acoustic, etc. regulations that affect the asphalt plant equipment. She regularly conducts baghouse training classes for Astec clients and shares some of her extensive knowledge here.

DO pre-coat bags after initial installation to artificially install a dust cake. The dust cake on the bag is actually a more efficient particulate filter than the felt bags themselves. A specifically formulated bagged pre-coat material is recommended as the gradation of this material is closely maintained to maximize protection of the aramid bags. Hydrated lime or pulverized limestone could be used to pre-coat bags, but the particle size of these can be inconsistent and therefore not as efficient at establishing a dust cake on the outside of the felt and, there is the potential for these materials to

be pulled through the clean felt and exit with the clean air.

DON'T change one-third or half of the bags in the baghouse in an attempt to save money or reduce downtime. If a small number of bags (defined as less than 10% of the bags in the baghouse) need to be replaced for a specific reason, that is fine. Ideally all the bags would be changed at a scheduled shutdown. To illustrate the incorrect thinking that changing one-third of the bags in a baghouse will save time/money, consider this: The air entering the baghouse will follow the path of least resistance, and that path would be through the newest bags. So, in this example, more air would travel through the newest bags, causing them to blind sooner or prematurely wear out the newest bags, which will not save time or money in the long run. So, a good rule of thumb is: all or nothing, unless it's less than 10% of the baghouse.

DO conduct a black light test when installing new bags. This reveals whether the bags are sealing properly in the tube sheet and can be trusted to perform in the way you need them to perform. For this procedure, a fluorescent powder is introduced to the dirty side of the bags and allowed to distribute throughout the baghouse. Then, by accessing the bags from the top of the unit, shine a black light into the clean side of the bags and see if any of the fluorescent powder made it to the clean side of the bags. Obviously, this is easier if done at night, but it can be done during the day. Baghouse operators don't always feel the need to do this step, but it is an effective way of detecting leaks from the dirty side to the clean side of the bags, right from the start.

DON'T use the highest pressure available in a pulse jet cleaning system; more is not always better. Bags should be pulsed at the lowest effective pressure, especially early in the life of a bag; this can extend bag life. The ideal method would be to pulse the bags more often at a lower pressure. When the manufacturer recommends a maximum pulse pressure of 90 PSI, for example, that means 90 PSI at the end of the bag life. If higher pressures are used from the start, that will minimize bag life.

DO operate the baghouse at a high enough temperature to prevent condensation on the bags; in other words, maintain the baghouse temperature above the dew point of the flue gases. Moisture on the bags will cause mudding and that renders the bags useless. Monitor the inlet and outlet temperatures of the baghouse and keep that differential as low

as possible. In the summer, when it's very hot and the plant is running hard, the inlet and outlet temperature may be within 5-10 degrees of each other, and that would be great, especially on a pulse jet system. For a pulse jet system, if those differentials approach 50 degrees, there needs to be a check as to what could be causing this large a temperature difference. If it's a reverse air baghouse using ambient air that's pulled back through the bags, those baghouses will operate at a lower baghouse exit temperature, so that temperature differential is going to be larger. Keeping the baghouse operating temperature above the flue gas dew point is

essential for preventing the formation of corrosive acids. If rust is observed on the cages or the venturi, this is frequently indicative of the presence of acid. If recycled oil is run in the burner, the likely acid to be formed will be sulfuric acid, from the presence of sulfur in the recycled oil (the telltale sign of sulfuric acid is a yellowish residue left behind near the corrosion). Hydrochloric acid can also be formed from chlorine that may be present in ambient air (and can be indicated by a whiteish residue near the corrosion). In summary, moisture condensing in the baghouse will cause all sorts of problems.

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DON'T launder the bags. There are companies that promote this service as a way to extend bag life, but laundering bags will usually reduce their life and frequently will shrink the bags, making them difficult to re-install on the cages. Similarly, don't try to re-use bags or repair them. Once bags have reached the end of their useful life, for whatever reason that is, they cannot be trusted to provide the level of performance to stay in compliance with the permit conditions.

DO be mindful of the moisture going into the drum, because that same moisture will also go through the baghouse. Obviously, high

moisture content into the drum will also slow down production rates. Dramatically longer bag life is well-documented in arid climates versus coastal (i.e., wet, humid) environments. Maintaining good seals will also prevent ambient air from entering the baghouse, thus also minimizing moisture in the baghouse. Ambient air leaks cause baghouse inefficiency and can lead to bag blinding and corrosion of the cages or baghouse structure. Hydrolysis is the chemical breakdown of filter bag fibers caused by moisture, heat, and sometimes chemicals, which weakens and shortens the lifespan of baghouse bags. It happens when

water molecules react with the fiber's polymer structure, leading to premature failure, reduced filtration efficiency, and even holes in the fabric. To combat hydrolysis, it is crucial to control temperature and moisture levels within the baghouse. Hydrolysis can eventually cause the breakdown of the felt even when baghouse temperatures are maintained above the dew point; however, elevated temperatures can accelerate the hydrolysis.

DON'T rely solely on pressure differential as an indicator of when to change out bags. Monitoring the pressure differential at the baghouse allows you to maintain airflow through the entire system, from the drum, through ductwork, to the knockout box or cyclone, and including the baghouse. Baghouse pressure differential is not a primary indicator of bag efficiency, despite that incorrect view held by some regulatory agencies. Sometimes the pressure drop at the baghouse is very low, and could even be below the manufacturer recommendation, if very efficient bags are in use and the plant is running a base mix where there is not a lot of fines to pull out of the drum. In this example, a low pressure differential doesn't mean you are out of compliance, it just means there is not a lot of dust entering the baghouse.

DO consider installing a fiberbed mist collector system as a tool that can be added to your existing system to help stay in compliance with ever-tightening environmental regulations. Astec has developed this system to provide the additional capture of particulates and VOCs at the silo filling and truck loading areas. This sort of system is starting to be required in large metropolitan areas in some other states. Astec has supplied the fiberbed mist collector systems to producers in California, Hawaii, and Australia, just to name a few. The enclosed system provides a negative pressure of the silo filling and truckload areas to provide efficient capture for asphalt handling emissions. Large metropolitan areas in Texas may find this addition a necessity in order to meet environmental standards in areas where background emissions are already comparatively high.

In summary, a baghouse is an essential part of a Hot Mix Asphalt plant. Some of the guidance here can help with optimizing the operation of your baghouse and therefore optimizing your Hot Mix plant. Again, I credit Ms. Sutton-Choate, Astec with the technical knowledge presented here as compiled from my interview with her. ☺

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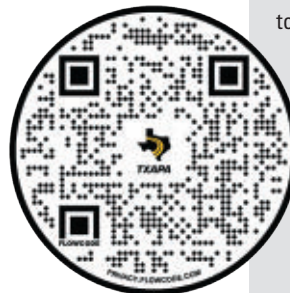
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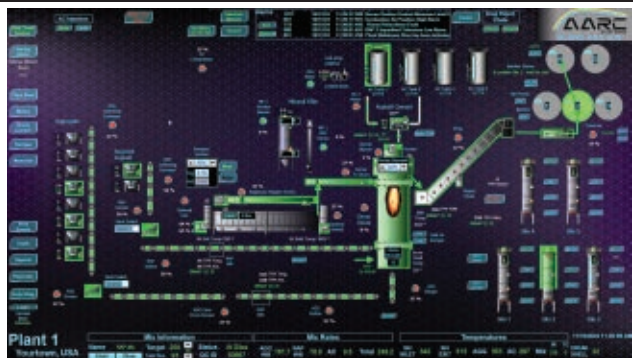
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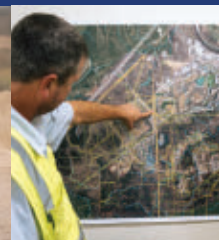
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