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| LETTER FROM THE CEO



As fall gets underway, we're entering the final stretch of a milestone year for the BC Road Builders & Heavy Construction Association as we continue celebrating our 60th Anniversary. From our founding members—four of whom remain active today—to an association of over 325 members, we are proud to have built a legacy that has reached so many corners of our province and the road building and heavy construction industry. Four of those founding members remain in operation today: Columbia Bitulithic Ltd., Dawson Group, Emil Anderson Group, and Kiewit Corporation. These deep roots continue to strengthen our industry and our province thanks to the dedication and vision of our members.

In our fall issue of The Voice, we announce a big donation to Honour the Work, an organization that's shifting perceptions of the skilled trades among students, teachers, and parents. It's one more way our members are helping inspire the next generation to see the possibilities of a career in our industry.

Speaking of infrastructure that leaves a lasting impact, we also take a closer look at the Tank Hill Rail Underpass on Highway 1. Projects like Tank Hill are a powerful reminder that the infrastructure we build does more than move people and goods—it connects communities, supports local economies, and keeps British Columbians moving when they need it most.

As we close the book on our 60th anniversary year, there is plenty to celebrate, and even more to look forward to. Our members continue to build, give back, adapt, and invest in the future of British Columbia. That is the legacy we are proud to carry forward, and we will continue to build upon for the next 60 years.

Sincerely,

KELLY SCOTT

CEO

BC Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association

BIG SWINGS: REVISITING THE 2026 BCRB SUMMER GOLF TOURNAMENTS



From the highway to the fairway, our members teed off this spring for the 55th Annual Spring Charity Golf Tournament, raising \$60,000 for BC Children's Hospital and additional support for our Betty Spalton Scholarship Fund and Honour the Work. To date, our members have raised over \$810,000 for BC Children's Hospital; a big point of pride for the association.

We were also thrilled to return for the second year of the BCRB Summer RoadShow Classic, ringing in the Summer Solstice and kicking off the season in style.

Congratulations to our winners!

55th Annual Spring Charity Golf Tournament - Surrey

Ridge Course - The Universal Group

- Robert Johnston
- Mike Malchy
- Chris Ashley
- Peter Mihalech

Canal Course - Amrize

- Luke McKenzie
- Chris Thurburn-Huelin
- Mark Wilson
- Cameron Dockrill

BCRB Summer Roadshow Classic - Kamloops

Lowest Scoring Team

- Brent Irvine - National Bank of Canada
- Alex Keeley - Iron Hide Contracting
- Mike Broadway - Acres Enterprises
- Jason Cormack - Cool Creek

Most Honest Team - Emil Anderson Group

- Saskia Huesing
- Siera Zandvliet
- Anna Campbell
- Haley Coburn



55TH ANNUAL SPRING CHARITY

GOLF TOURNAMENT
NORTHVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
MAY 8, 2026



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BC ROAD BUILDERS HONOURS THE WORK



In addition to Children's Hospital and the Betty Spalton Scholarship Foundation, this year's Spring Charity Golf Tournament participants had the opportunity to support Honour the Work, a charitable organization dedicated to reshaping perceptions and increasing awareness of skilled trades in elementary school classrooms.

About Honour the Work

The ultimate goal of the program is to bring the Honour the Work curriculum to every classroom in the province. The curriculum is packaged into STEAMS (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Mathematics, and Skills) Kits. Materials are designed for Grades K-5.

Each STEAMS Kit includes:

- Turnkey teacher lesson plans
- Student handouts
- A class set of building materials
- Diverse children's books

Our 2026 Spring Charity Golf Tournament raised \$5,300 for Honour the Work, supplying kits for one school and three additional classrooms.

Thank you to our generous donors:

- Mike Klotz, Dorosh Construction: \$600
- Chris Charbonneau, YRB: \$3,500
- Mike Darby, All Roads Construction: \$600
- Steve "Sléqsit" Stark, Tsawwassen Shuttles: \$600



If you'd like to sponsor a classroom or learn more about the program, please visit our [program page](#) or scan the QR code.

WOMEN IN ROAD BUILDING BREWPUB NIGHTS



This summer, we brought back Women in Road Building BrewPub Night with events in Kamloops and Metro Vancouver. In June, our members in the Southern Interior gathered at the Noble Pig Brewhouse in Kamloops for a night of networking, snacks, and drinks, uniting women from across the road building and heavy construction industry.

Over in Langley, our members gathered on the rooftop at Tap & Barrel Willowbrook to connect and celebrate the women shaping road building and heavy construction.



IN THE NEWS

THE TANK HILL HIGHWAY REINSTATEMENT PROGRAM: RESTORING TWO OF BC'S PRIMARY TRANSPORTATION CORRIDORS



In November 2021, a catastrophic atmospheric river tore through British Columbia, destroying both the Trans-Canada Highway and CPKC rail infrastructure at the Tank Hill Rail Underpass, approximately 14 kilometres east of Lytton. The damage severed two of the province's primary transportation corridors, disrupting the movement of people and goods through one of BC's most challenging and geographically constrained areas.

Temporary works restored highway traffic within weeks, but a permanent solution was needed—one that would not only reinstate the critical connection, but also improve its resilience against the extreme weather events that had caused the original damage. Completed in November 2025, the Tank Hill Highway Reinstatement Program

delivered that solution through a collaborative Alliance between the Ministry of Transportation and Transit (MOTT), Ledcor, McElhanney Engineering Services, and Associated Engineering.

Rebuilding in a Constrained Corridor

From the outset, Tank Hill presented a formidable construction environment. Mountainous terrain bounded the site to the south, the Thompson River to the north, and an active CPKC mainline ran through the centre of the work area. Above- and below-ground utilities further constrained access and staging, leaving little room for construction activities in an already narrow corridor.

The team also faced unpredictable conditions throughout construction, including extreme heat,

wildfires, flooding, and rockfall hazards. Each added another layer of complexity to a project being delivered on an accelerated schedule.

The solution required both technical ingenuity and careful coordination. The Highway 1 alignment was reconfigured to fit within the site constraints while improving sightlines along the new three-lane highway section. The project also reinstated an elevated crossing between the TransCanada Highway and CPKC Rail, constructed highway infrastructure to accommodate the grade separation, built a new crossing over the existing creek, and improved drainage through the rail underpass.



An Alliance Built for the Challenge

Given the site's complexity and the urgency of restoring the corridor, the Alliance delivery model proved particularly well suited to the project. Rather than relying on traditional contractual boundaries, the project partners worked toward a shared goal, guided by a "Best for Project" and "Best for Community" philosophy.

Maintaining safe and efficient operations required close coordination with CPKC to keep rail service moving while construction progressed around an active mainline. The team also carefully planned traffic management to maintain safe access for construction personnel and vehicles while minimizing delays and frustration for highway users.

Building for a Changing Climate

While an extreme weather event prompted the original project, climate resilience was central to the permanent solution. The new infrastructure was designed to withstand the types of conditions that contributed to the 2021 washout, helping ensure the corridor can continue to serve British Columbians through future extreme weather events.

Deep foundations were socketed into bedrock and engineered to withstand future scour within the creek channel. The new crossing was designed to maintain its structural capacity even under maximum erosion scenarios, creating a significantly more robust transportation connection.





Best for Project, Best for Community.

For the Tank Hill Alliance, delivering a successful project meant looking beyond the physical infrastructure. From the planning stages, the team deliberately engaged local businesses, contractors, and community members, creating opportunities for local participation while supporting capacity building in the region.

Indigenous participation was also an important part of the project. Indigenous businesses were engaged for construction work, Cultural Monitors were integrated into the project team, and project personnel completed cultural awareness training. These efforts helped build respectful relationships and ensure local perspectives were incorporated throughout delivery.

The Alliance also looked for opportunities to leave a positive legacy beyond the project's immediate scope. The team supported the revitalization of local baseball diamonds and upgrades to a community playground, contributing to recreational spaces that residents can enjoy long after construction has ended.

A Lasting Connection

Delivered in just 37 months and significantly under budget, the project transformed a disaster site into a resilient, long-term public asset. It also demonstrates the value of collaborative delivery models when complex infrastructure must be rebuilt quickly, safely, and with an eye toward the future.

"Tank Hill was challenging in every sense, but it was also a great example of what can happen when everyone is aligned around a shared objective," says Kelly. "The project brought together a tremendous group of people who were committed to finding solutions and delivering the best outcome for the highway, the community, and the province."

With the new crossing now in service, Highway 1 once again provides a reliable link through this critical section of the province, making it stronger, safer, and more resilient for the decades ahead.

CATCHING UP WITH OUR 2026 BETTY SPALTON SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The Betty Spalton Scholarship has supported students in fields related to road building and heavy construction for over 25 years. Four applicants were selected in 2026. We checked in to see what inspired their interest in civil construction and how their studies are going.

Q: What inspired you to pursue a career in civil construction?

Chantel Garnier: I originally entered construction for the earning potential and opportunity, but I quickly discovered how much there was to learn. I eventually made my way into earthworks as an equipment operator and became increasingly curious about the bigger picture—why things were built a certain way and how all the pieces of a project came together. Having an employer recognize that curiosity, encourage my growth, and show me there was a path to greater responsibility gave me the confidence to take the leap and continue my education. That experience showed me how valuable it is to work for a company that invests in its people's growth.



Chantel Garnier

Becca Peters: I've always been drawn to working with my hands. I enjoy the challenge of diagnosing complex equipment issues, and I wanted a career where every day would be different. Civil construction appealed to me because the work directly impacts the communities we live in. The machines I repair help build and maintain the roads, bridges, utilities, and infrastructure that people rely on every day. Knowing my work contributes behind the scenes to projects that benefit so many people is incredibly rewarding.

May Basbaum: Working in civil construction is a never-boring blend of technical skills, problem-solving, and people skills. I really enjoy collaborating on site, gaining experience, and learning from the individuals working in both the office and the field.

Sophia Foster: I've always found roads and transportation infrastructure fascinating, especially the highways and resource roads that connect communities across BC. My interest grew after completing a co-op with a smaller civil engineering firm specializing in resource road and transportation infrastructure, where I saw how these projects support communities, industry, and emergency access. This experience showed me the important role civil construction plays in creating safe, reliable, and resilient infrastructure.

Q: How did you hear about the Betty Spalton Scholarship?

CG: I came across the Betty Spalton Scholarship while looking through BC Road Builders resources for courses and safety information. I saved the application date in my calendar as a reminder to apply, and I'm very glad I did!

BP: I learned about the Betty Spalton Scholarship through my apprenticeship training and industry connections. As someone who is passionate about continuing my education and building a long-term career in the heavy equipment industry, I was excited to apply for a scholarship that supports tradespeople and honours a leader who helped pave the way for others in construction.

MB: After completing my co-op term at the Holdom Overpass in Burnaby, Alya Sinuhaji, our HR coordinator, reached out to students to share upcoming industry scholarship opportunities. Given my experience in transportation and civil roadworks projects, I submitted an application to support my final year of studies.



May Basbaum

SF: I heard about the Betty Spalton Scholarship through the BC Road Builders LinkedIn page.



Sophia Foster

Q: Tell us about your studies. How do you hope to contribute to the civil construction industry in the future?

CG: I returned to school after many years away, starting with Project Management courses and completing BCIT's Foundations in Occupational Health & Safety program. Going back to school gave me the confidence to challenge myself further, and I am now pursuing Civil Technology to strengthen the technical knowledge behind my field experience. The scholarships I've received have helped support my studies this past year and made it possible to keep progressing academically while balancing my other responsibilities.

My goal is to grow into a role where I can manage projects or key aspects of projects, combining my operations and safety experience with my education. I also hope to eventually mentor other women entering the field and support their growth.

BP: I'm currently completing my Heavy Duty Equipment Technician apprenticeship while working full-time as a field mechanic.

In the future, I hope to become a well-rounded technician known for strong diagnostics, quality workmanship, and helping keep critical equipment operating safely and efficiently. I also want to encourage more women to consider careers in the skilled trades by showing that there is a place for everyone who is willing to work hard and keep learning.

MB: I am currently in my fourth year of Civil Engineering at the University of Victoria and have built a strong foundation in heavy construction through several co-op terms. Beyond building infrastructure that supports my community and improves people's everyday lives, it's equally important to me to mentor other women entering the industry, ensuring I leave a positive impact through both the projects I build and the people I support.

SF: I am studying Civil Engineering at the University of Victoria, where the program combines classroom learning with mandatory co-op placements to provide practical industry experience. Through my studies and co-op experience, I have developed a foundational understanding of civil infrastructure while gaining an appreciation for the collaboration and problem-solving required in the construction industry. In the future, I hope to continue building my skills and contribute to safe, reliable, and resilient transportation infrastructure that supports communities.

Q: What excites or inspires you most about the civil construction and road building industry?

CG: I love that there is always something new to learn, a problem to solve, and a team to work with. It's especially rewarding to be involved in the early stages of a project and later drive past the completed development knowing I helped build it. There are places throughout Alberta and the Lower Mainland where I can say, "I was part of that," and I'm proud to contribute to the communities we build.

BP: What inspires me most is that no two days are ever the same. Every breakdown is a new puzzle to solve, and every repair helps keep important projects moving forward. I also appreciate that this industry is constantly evolving with new technology, equipment, and diagnostic tools, which means there's always something new to learn.

Most of all, I enjoy being part of an industry that literally builds the foundation of our communities. Whether it's maintaining equipment on a road-building project or supporting forestry and infrastructure work, it's rewarding to know our work has a lasting impact.



Becca Peters

MB: The tangible outcome of civil construction roadworks, dams, buildings, etc is incredibly rewarding. I love the fast-paced environment, the opportunity to learn from experienced trades, and knowing that our work directly improves everyday life for users.

SF: What excites me most about the civil construction and road building industry is that it is constantly evolving. As climate change brings more frequent flooding and extreme weather events, the need to develop more resilient infrastructure solutions is growing. I find it rewarding to be part of an industry with constant opportunities to learn, improve, and contribute to projects that have a lasting impact on communities.



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TURNING FLEET INNOVATION INTO REAL VALUE

New CleanRoads partnership gives BCRB Members streamlined access to clean fuel credit markets.



BC Road Builders is pleased to announce a new partnership with Xpansiv Managed Solutions that will help members capture financial value from investments they are already making in electric vehicles, equipment and charging infrastructure.

Offered through the CleanRoads Innovation Program, the new service provides participating members with streamlined access to Canada's Clean Fuel Regulations (CFR) and British Columbia's Low Carbon Fuel Standard (BC LCFS). Xpansiv manages the technical and administrative process, with no upfront costs to participating members.

WHAT CAN GENERATE VALUE?



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credits per year

(~\$2K – \$4K per vehicle/year)



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HOW IT WORKS

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WHY PARTICIPATE?

- ▶ No upfront costs
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A NEW GUIDE TO SIMPLIFY WORKSAFEBC TRAFFIC CONTROL INSPECTIONS



Over the past year, the BC Road Builders & Heavy Construction Association has worked closely with WorkSafeBC, the Ministry of Transportation and Transit (MOTT), the BC Construction Safety Alliance (BCCSA), and industry representatives to improve clarity and consistency around Occupational Health & Safety (OHS) Regulation Part 18.

This work resulted in the recent release of WorkSafeBC's Traffic Control Inspections: What to Expect During a WorkSafeBC Inspection guide. The document gives contractors a clearer picture of what a WorkSafeBC prevention officer may look for during an inspection, including risk assessments, traffic control plans, implementation of controls, and the rationale supporting decisions made in the field.

The final guide reflects significant feedback from industry and MOTT through several rounds of review, and is an important step toward greater clarity and consistency around Part 18.

A Single Dispute Resolution Pathway

WorkSafeBC and MOTT have developed a joint dispute resolution process for instances where a prevention officer has concerns with traffic management decisions made by the road authority. This provides a timely escalation path between the two organizations, helping address concerns without leaving contractors caught between conflicting expectations in the field.

From Guidance to Implementation

The release of this guide is by no means the end of this work. The next step is seeing it in practice.

Members should anticipate increased attention to Part 18 as the guidance is communicated and applied in the field. Contractors should review the document with their safety teams and field personnel and be prepared to implement the controls and explain the reasoning behind their decisions.

We also need to hear from members. If you experience a Part 18 inspection, order, interpretation, or field direction that raises concerns or appears inconsistent with the new guidance, please contact the BC Road Builders office. Real-world examples will be important in understanding whether the clarity provided by the guide is translating into consistent, practical application across the province.

A Practical Tool for Industry

Work is also underway on an industry-wide Part 18 traffic management tool to help contractors apply these requirements consistently in the field. The goal is to provide a practical, repeatable process for assessing traffic risk, working through the hierarchy of controls, documenting why particular controls are, or are not, practicable, and maintaining the information needed to demonstrate compliance.

This tool is being developed to support contractors working on provincial highway projects and road authorities across BC, including municipalities. The BC Municipal Safety Association is also being included in the development process to bring the municipal perspective to the table from the outset.

With the release of the guide, our focus shifts to implementation: ensuring the new guidance works in the field, identifying issues quickly when it does not, and developing practical tools that help contractors protect workers and confidently demonstrate compliance.



NEW MEMBER SPOTLIGHTS



VGS Contracting

Since 1991, VGS Contracting has been delivering quality excavation services across Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. With over 30 years in the commercial construction industry, their expertise spans excavation, project management, site prep, precision grading, land clearing, and utility and civil services—all delivered with a commitment to superior workmanship and customer satisfaction.



Michels Canada

Michels Canada builds safe, specialized energy and infrastructure solutions, focusing on new construction and rehabilitation. As part of the Michels Family of Companies, Michels Canada proudly delivers consistent high-quality, creative solutions, and an industry-leading safety culture to the clean energy and natural resources sectors, applying lessons learned on some of the world's most complex projects to develop new, better ways to meet the world's changing needs.



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NEW MEMBER SPOTLIGHTS



Richards Buell Sutton LLP (RBS)

Founded in 1871, Richard Buell Sutton LLP is the oldest law firm in British Columbia and one of the oldest in Canada. A mid-size firm with more than 150 years of practice, RBS offers expertise in over 70 areas, including business services, real estate, personal injury, and personal services, with offices in Vancouver and Surrey.



GFL Environmental

Green For Life is the fourth-largest diversified environmental services company in North America, providing comprehensive solid waste management services through its network of facilities across Canada and 18 US states. Recognized by its signature fleet of bright green trucks and equipment, GFL offers a wide range of environmental and industrial services to businesses, communities and households, providing a consolidated and sophisticated approach to meeting our customers' needs.



Skemxist Solutions

Fusing First Nations wisdom with modern industry experience, Skemxist Solutions drives heavy industry progress across project consulting, heavy civil construction, forestry solutions, marine services, aggregates, transportation, and road building and maintenance. Rooted in the heritage of the Osoyoos Indian Band (OIB), the team is dedicated to meeting the highest standards of quality heavy industry services and safety while honouring the land, waterways, and cultures cherished in BC's Okanagan, Boundary, and West Kootenay regions.

NEW MEMBER SPOTLIGHTS



Brigade Electronics (Canada) Ltd.

Since 1976, Brigade has driven vehicle safety, developing and applying innovative safety solutions for commercial vehicles and mobile machinery that prevent collisions and save lives. From HGVs to heavy plant and mobile machinery, Brigade creates a range of high-quality commercial vehicle camera systems and commercial vehicle safety systems that protect drivers, groundworkers, pedestrians, and cyclists from harm.



Dynamic Rescue Systems Inc.

Since 2006, Dynamic Rescue Systems has delivered full-service safety and technical rescue solutions to industry and emergency organizations across Western Canada. With a team of over 200 contractors—many active firefighters—the company provides standby rescue, training, equipment, and safety consulting for confined space, high angle, swift water, and tower rescue, giving every client a single point of contact for rescue planning.



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UPCOMING EVENTS



2026 AGM & HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

December 3-5, 2026

On December 3rd, we commence the 60th Anniversary of the BC Road Builders & Heavy Construction Association's Annual General Meeting & Holiday Celebrations. The AGM and festivities will take place over three days in Victoria, BC, at the Empress Hotel.

We will celebrate the year and look ahead to the next with the Leaders Luncheon, BC Museum Grand Reception, MoTT's Contractor of the Year Awards, the Jingle Bell Ball, and the Family Brunch.

Join us in Victoria to connect and celebrate a great 2026! More details to come.



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