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Dear AGC of Washington members:

It seems that 2019 has turned out to be just another typical year for our chapter—if typical means yet another year of records being broken, individuals and companies being honored for amazing accomplishments, new and innovative programs being unveiled and flourishing, AGC membership continuing to expand, and our industry continuing to advance in so many ways.

Let’s take a look at just some of the year’s highlights:

Membership  If there’s strength in numbers, our chapter is iron-strong. This year, we welcomed 47 new firms to the chapter, bringing our total to 652 member companies, and we thank you all.

Safety  Our Safety Services department continued to be the state’s recognized leader in jobsite safety, and this year marked 330 Safety Team® members. That’s a lot of cream rising to the top, and we couldn’t be more proud of them. 2019 also marked the program’s thirtieth year. How far we’ve come!

Group Retro  With a $70M premium base and double-digit refunds since the program’s beginning, our Retro group earned its largest-ever refund this year. More than half of our participating member companies received refunds of 50% or more of their Labor & Industries premiums—with top performers’ refunds averaging 51%.

Culture of CARE  This innovative program—created in 2018 to promote workplace diversity and inclusion, as well as to deliver resources to help companies become more diverse at every level of their operations—continued to grow in popularity and is in fact gaining national recognition, soon to be adopted by AGC of America.

Construction Leadership Council  The CLC continued to grow in membership and serve its mission well to develop the next generation of our industry’s leaders while supporting our community in so many ways.

Women of Influence  Finally, two of our members, Mandi Kime of our own staff and Kabri Lehrman-Schmid of Hensel Phelps, were named among our industry’s top-twenty most influential women, nationwide. We proudly applaud Mandi and Kabri, and congratulate Construction Business Owner magazine for their wisdom and insight!

As 2019 comes to a close, we want to again thank all of our member companies—our reason for existing—for the opportunity to serve you this year and for being active, engaged and responsive. As a whole, you are all joining together, truly, to advance our industry and build a better climate for construction—not just in Washington State, but across America.

We would also like to acknowledge the AGC Board of Directors, along with our AGC officers—first vice-president Curt Gimmestad, second vice-president Dawn Stephens and secretary-treasurer Grace Pizzey—and thank them all for their hard work and dedication to our industry and membership this past year.

May 2020 be happy, healthy and safe for you and yours.

Paul Mayo
2019 President, AGC of Washington
Flatiron Construction

David D’Honidt
Executive Vice President
AGC of Washington
In January, AGC of Washington and WSDOT brought the Port of Seattle on-board as a new partner to provide valuable training in the areas of partnering and conflict resolution, targeted at all personnel involved with the administration of construction contracts.

Dean Lewis of DCI Engineers and Russ Vaagen of Vaagen Timbers spoke at February’s Seattle District breakfast on the trend to design and construct taller buildings with wood. As building design and construction becomes more “green,” there’s a growing trend to use more wood products in addition to traditional steel and concrete.

The Seattle District was pleased to bring AGC of America’s chief economist Ken Simonson to two of our local agencies to assist them in planning for the future. In February, Sound Transit’s System Expansion Committee got an economic briefing, and in November, the Port of Seattle received an economic forecast. We’re always pleased to bring Simonson’s expertise to our region!

AGCW and the AGC Education Foundation co-hosted the 10th-annual King County Construction Career Day, attended by 1,300 students from 40 area high schools and more than 50 industry exhibitors. Highlights included a variety of interactive indoor exhibits, hands-on heavy-equipment demonstrations, a career pathways presentation on construction management and industry trades, a nailing station and activities at UW and ANEW’s Virtual Construction and Methods Materials Labs.

Our thanks to Lance Lopes from NHL Seattle for joining us at our November district breakfast at Broadmoor Golf Course. Lopes gave us the scoop on the new NHL practice facility project at Northgate, as well as a rundown on progress on the new Seattle Arena project.

The May AGC Seattle District/Oles Morrison Golf Tournament was played at the beautiful Inglewood Golf Club. Taking first place was the team from Howard S. Wright/Balfour Beatty Construction—Will Colby, Charlie Mroz, Matt Lambert and Jordan Meehan. Ben Thornberg and Christina Millan took closest-to-the-pin honors for the men and women, respectively. Thanks to our own Stacy Mullane for organizing, and to all of our sponsors who made it possible.

On July 25, AGC sponsored the Hiring for Diversity event at Seattle Vocational Institute (SVI) in collaboration with SVI’s PACT Program and the Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle. Participating contractors conducted one-on-one interviews with PACT students and Urban League clients who are entering the construction industry.

AGC members and local political candidates joined us on the AGC deck on August 13 for our Summer Social and Candidate Meet & Greet. This was a wonderful setting to learn more about local candidates and share with them our world of commercial construction.

New-member orientations began this year, welcoming new AGC members as well as those looking to reinvigorate their engagement. These sessions are a great way to connect with all that AGC offers and to learn from current members how to make the most of membership.

AGC’s 2019 Contractor Exchange was held in October at Seattle’s Talaris Conference Center. The event preceded the 2019 Federal Facilities Three-Year Outlook, also at Talaris, where we heard from AGC of America’s Jordan Howard, as well as local representatives from NAVFAC, Army Corp of Engineers, General Services Administration and the U.S. Coast Guard. In November, AGC began a new quarterly partnership with federal Department of Defense agencies to provide dialogue for continuous improvement in project procurement, contracting practices and project delivery.
At our February dinner meeting, representatives from the Tacoma, Puyallup, Auburn and Federal Way school districts provided information on upcoming capital projects. These four districts alone are planning well over $1 billion in construction over the next few years. We also gave special thanks to Jeff Tieg from Lincoln Construction for his two years of service as Southern District president.

AGC was part of an 18-member task force that was charged this year with providing recommendations to the City of Tacoma on whether or not they should enact a government-mandated community-workforce agreement (CWA)/project-labor agreement (PLA). AGC has long been opposed to government-mandated CWAs/PLAs. We were happy to report that a significant majority of the task force ultimately decided to not recommend the city’s adoption of a government-mandated CWA/PLA.

A solid business-development plan is a critical component of any successful business’ daily operations. AGC hosted economist James McCafferty as the speaker at our February dinner meeting to shed some informed light on the topic. James is the co-director for Western Washington University’s Center for Economic and Business Research, where he seeks to broaden the connections between the university, the College of Business and Economics and the real world. Thanks for an excellent presentation, James!

At our April dinner meeting, AGC welcomed Janet Jansen from the Department of Enterprise Services to give members a summary of work and funding amounts for hundreds of proposed projects at state universities, community and technical colleges, state parks and a number of state agencies. AGC members also learned which local projects got funding in the new budget.

AGC of Washington was asked to comment on a significant construction project at Joint Base Lewis McChord (JBLM)—the new 44,000 s.f. Information Systems Facility. AGC has long been opposed to government-mandated PLAs and we criticized the idea of using a PLA on the project. In the end, the Army Corps of Engineers decided to not implement a PLA on the project. Later in the year, AGC was again asked to comment on using a PLA on three more proposed projects and demolition of five buildings at JBLM. Again, after AGC commented, a government-mandated PLA was denied.

The 2019 Pierce County Construction Career Day was held in November at the Washington State Fairgrounds. AGC-member involvement was a vital part of the event’s success with both sponsorships and equipment donations. Over 90 exhibitors representing various construction trades participated, and 2,777 area high-school students attended. This was the 11th year for one the region’s best construction workforce-development events. Absher Construction, Northwest Cascade, Walsh Construction, Korsmo Construction, Concrete Technology Corporation, Miles Sand and Gravel, Lakeside Industries, Star Rentals and several building-trades’ unions participated.

State Department of Labor and Industries’ assistant director Liz Smith was on-hand at our November dinner meeting to discuss timely release of retainage—an extremely critical issue for contractors. AGC members also got to ask questions about workers-compensation fraud, prevailing wage, apprenticeship and intents & affidavits.

The 74th annual Southern District Christmas Party was held in December. We had another fun and festive event with plenty of holiday cheer. This year’s celebration had a special touch to it, however, with SD members giving long-time and extremely active AGC member Bob Brunke a special honor, officially naming the AGC’s Southern District office the Robert R. Brunke Building.
At their Nov. 19 meeting, the Whatcom County Council, approved, with a 4-2 vote, a new ordinance “amending Whatcom County Code Title 3, requiring that public funds used for construction projects do double duty by also providing apprentices with job-training hours to meet the requirements necessary to become the next generation of skilled tradespersons.” The Council action is an effort to increase the number of skilled tradespersons, especially women and minorities, and to increase the number of family-wage jobs in Whatcom County. This ordinance will be phased in beginning in January 1, 2021 on County projects at $3M or more will require 10% apprenticeship on total project hours, 2022 for projects $2M or more with 12.5% apprentices, and then the final phase beginning 2023 with apprenticeship at 15% on projects $1M and above.

The Northern District partnered with the Building Industry Association of Whatcom County and Bellingham Chamber of Commerce to hold Bellingham Mayoral (July) and Whatcom County Executive (October) candidate forums. Both elections were very contentious and these events provided candidates with another forum to hear what is important to the local construction industry regarding current land-use and permitting procedures.

Congratulations to the Northern District’s Cara Buckingham, from Bellingham’s Birch Equipment, who was named AGC of Washington’s Associate Member of the Year at the 2019 AGC Annual Convention in February. Buckingham serves on AGCW’s Diversity and Inclusion Committee. She has recruited new DBE members into the chapter and has recruited new committee members as well.

AGCW has been an active voice, along with a coalition comprised of the Bellingham Regional Chamber of Commerce, the Building Industry Association of Whatcom County and others, in requesting that the City of Bellingham’s Climate Action Task Force (CATF) include far greater feasibility analysis. Many initial CATF sub-committee recommendations have not been analyzed as to their local economic impact. There are also concerns about potential City ordinances impacting the local contracting community and overall economy as well. The CATF presented their final recommendations to City Council on Dec. 9.

At their Feb. 20 Snohomish County Member Social, we shared how AGC works to maximize the benefits for our Snohomish County members as Snohomish County has transitioned this year into AGCW’s Northern District. We also got input on what approach best serves our Snohomish County members and what they look to get out of our quarterly membership-meeting program.

A group of Ferndale High School students were provided some great insight into the construction industry and the opportunities available to them when they toured Tiger Construction’s $23M Whatcom Community College student-housing project in April. Students were given an overview of the project by Tiger president Scott Isenhart as he detailed how the project evolved. Following the overview, one of Tiger’s first-year carpenter’s apprentices spoke to the students about how he entered the apprenticeship program, discussed what he was doing on the job and—most important to the students—talked about the wages he was earning.

Following the morning downpour on August 23, the 120 golfers at the Northern District’s AGC/AIA Scholarship Golf Tournament had a great day of golf at Avalon Golf Links, with the event raising more than $6,000. The rains stopped, the sun peeked out from behind the clouds, and lots of birdies landed on the scorecards. It was a great afternoon of golf and comaradery, topped-off with a delicious shortrib dinner from the Skagit Cattleman’s Association. Our thanks to Cadman; Chmelik, Sitkin, & Davis; Fisher Construction Group; GeoTest; Heidelberg, Larson Gross; Lennon Crane; National Safety; the PPI Group; Parker, Smith & Feek; Propel Insurance and Tiger Construction for supporting the future in construction, architecture and engineering!

The Northern District’s 2019 Group Retro Refund & Award Breakfast was held in June at the Bellingham Golf & Country Club as we once again recognized and celebrated our district members’ outstanding Group Retro performance. Confetti was optional, but smiles were plentiful.

Congrats to our outstanding Group Retro members for another great year, and keep up the great work!
Safe-Summer Socials were held in Yakima and Wenatchee, giving members around the district a fun opportunity to soak-up a little sunshine and enjoy some good food and cold drinks while talking safety, workforce and heck, maybe a little football, politics, weather and more.

October’s Workplace Harassment and Discrimination Prevention seminar examined what forms harassment and discrimination can take, so that businesses can avoid costly and time-consuming claims. What’s the definition of harassment? What laws protect employees from discrimination in the workplace? Attendees got a good look at the policies needed in today’s work environment to keep harassment or discrimination claims at bay.

Jim Christensen, head of the Department of Labor & Industries’ Prevailing-Wage Program, was on-hand in October to give Central District members a rundown on what’s new and what’s changing (and there’s a lot!) in the prevailing-wage arena. Issues discussed included new and higher penalties, mandatory certified payroll, who’s required to have mandatory training and more.

The state’s new Paid Family & Medical Leave (PFML) program, starting Jan. 1, 2020, and was able to work out some kinks this year in its on-line reporting system. In addition to the technical issues, there is also a hidden cost to employers in the time involved to gather all the needed information and accurately report it in the required format. To aid employers, AGC partnered with the Yakima County Development Association to host a PFML training seminar presented by AGC-member HUB International.
SAFETY SERVICES

Advancing suicide awareness in the construction industry
AGC of Washington Safety Director Mandi Kime was part of the rally at the state Capitol in March to raise awareness of suicide and the need for greater suicide-prevention efforts. The story was covered on KING 5 television. Washington’s construction industry lost 77 people in 2018 to suicide. Be sure to check out the new suicide-awareness & prevention information on AGC of Washington’s (www.agcwa.com) Safety Services page.

Safety bulletin issued on personnel hoists
A press release from the Department of Labor and Industries (L&I) announced that Construction Personnel Hoists (CPH) are not required to be permitted, inspected or have licensed mechanics. L&I made the changes because, during a review of the RCW that pertains to elevators (RCW 70.87.200), it was found that these hoists (installed temporarily and used for construction activities) are specifically exempted. L&I has consulted the State Attorney General’s office and another state attorney regarding this interpretation, which we believe to have confirmed the Department’s finding. AGC is leading a task force to explore measures to ensure worker and public safety.

Annual AGC Safety Team Golf Tournament turns 21
AGCW’s annual Safety Team Golf Tournament turned 21 this year at High Cedars Golf Club in Orting. Attendees at the sold-out event enjoyed dinner and the awards ceremony afterward. Our thanks to all of our hole sponsors, as well as main sponsors NECA, GLY Construction, Integrity Safety Service, Ness Campbell Cranes, Wayne’s Roofing, Parker Smith & Feek, Lakeside Industries and Global Safety & Equipment.

AGC of Washington hosts National Safety & Health Conference
As hosts of this bi-annual conference, AGC of Washington was honored to feature what makes our chapter great: our members! The July conference began with the Pike Place Market’s fish mongers, followed by a Seattle Mariners game. Safety director Mandi Kime was an event presenter, along with Kabri Lehrman-Schmidt (Hensel Phelps) and Jeremy Taylor (Turner), on the positive effects of a diverse and inclusive workplace. The panel presentation focused on tying the merits of a Culture of CARE to overall worker morale and psychological safety, resulting in better safety performance and worker engagement.

AGC advocates for members on several safety-rule promulgation activities
Working with various industry stakeholder groups and task forces, AGC of Washington has been busy in 2019 representing our members’ interests on rulemaking activities both locally and nationally, on topics ranging from crane safety, fall protection and dig law, to lead, rebar, demolition and more.

AGC sponsors local safety conferences
AGC was proud to sponsor and speak at the 13th-annual Construction Safety Day event in March, as well as at the first annual Trench Safety Summit in November. Each event boasted attendance of over 400, and was a great opportunity for safety training and networking.

AGC testifies to legislators on suicide prevention as a workforce issue
In November, AGCW Safety Director Mandi Kime testified to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee workgroup about the importance of suicide prevention, mental health, and substance-abuse prevention in the construction industry. We presented facts on the scale of these issues in Washington’s construction industry and all the proactive efforts AGC is making to encourage discussion of these topics with our workforce and to make proper resources available to those in need. These efforts help us preserve our most valuable asset in construction: our people.

Construction Business Owner magazine recognizes Kime, Lehrman-Schmidt among country’s most influential women in construction
AGCW Safety Director Mandi Kime and member-firm Hensel Phelps’ Kabri Lehrman-Schmid were among a pool of roughly 200 women across the country nominated, and ultimately both selected as two of the country’s top-20 most influential women in construction. CBO’s November issue featured Lehrman-Schmid on the cover, and a generous 11-page spread highlighting the contributions of their nominees to our industry, including in-depth interviews of each. AGCW is extremely proud to have Mandi and Kabri among our ranks!
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Safety Team members cut loose at holiday bowling party
The lanes were polished and set, and the stockings hung with care at the Tacoma BassPro Shops in December for the 2019 AGCW Safety Team Bowling Night—complete with a field of 40 bowlers, complementary pizza, and plenty of fun and holiday cheer. Thanks to Seattle’s Finest Security for sponsoring the dinner, and to On Site Health and Safety for the raffle prizes.

Women in Industry event at CWU
AGC Safety Director Mandi Kime served on the second annual Women in Industry panel at Central Washington University, featuring all major degree programs in CWU’s College of Education and Professional Studies. This free event was hosted by the CWU Engineering program as a way to encourage more women to pursue degrees in the sciences, and to go forward with careers in non-traditional roles and industries. The event saw attendance of over 100 students.

Safety Forum looks at aerial-lift issues
AGC’s November Safety Forum featured member company Pape Rentals discussing the new ANSI changes that go into effect in early 2020 for aerial lifts. We also covered topics such as opioid addiction, mental health, telescoping forklifts, changes in crane regulations, ladder safety, Board of Safety Professionals certifications and AGCW’s Culture of CARE program. If you’ve never attended one of these free monthly meetings, it may be time to consider joining us. Each month, we do a review of accidents in the area, provide the latest updates from OSHA and DOSH regulators on new rules & initiatives, and enjoy a topical speaker to help our members grow and refine their safety practices.

Rules, rules... and more rules
The Safety Services department has been busy tracking rule packages and developing member-compliance tools for dig law, fall protection, asbestos, lead, cranes, record-keeping, temporary construction elevators, rebar and demolition. Please see the Safety Services page on the AGCW website (www.agcwa.com) for access to those and other resources.

BY THE NUMBERS:
2019 SAFETY STATS

Throughout 2019, AGCW’s Safety Services department assisted 40 members with issues relating to regulatory citations—including being on-site with inspectors and helping with appeals for assistance with settlement agreements and more. Some numbers for your consideration:

We responded to 10 serious accidents.
We performed 179 jobsite Safety Team inspections.
We made over 185 telephone consultations on compliance issues.
We distributed 141 Safety Team banners and 16,500 Safety Team stickers.
We distributed 1,500 Culture of CARE stickers.
GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

ADVOCATING FOR CONSTRUCTION ON MANY FRONTS

The achievements and activities described on these pages appropriately fall under the Government Affairs category, with scores of AGC members and multiple committees involved in these efforts: The Government Affairs Committee analyzes and influences legislation; the Environment Committee works on regulatory matters and liaises with DOE; the Legal Affairs Committee serves as watchdog on judicial matters; the Public Works Committee has many joint projects with WSDOT, and AGC’s BUILD PAC works to elect business-friendly policymakers.

AGCW files suit over prevailing-wage legislation

In January, AGCW filed suit to overturn recently enacted legislation (SB 5493) that dramatically changed how prevailing wages are set in the state. The new law says that prevailing wages for a trade will be set as the collective-bargaining agreement wages for that trade in those counties for which a CBA exists. Further, the law says that, in counties for which two CBAs exist for a trade, the higher one will prevail. This creates a real scenario where a CBA that covers only a few workers and a fraction of hours would override a CBA that represents the vast majority of workers and hours worked. At press time for this report, the matter is still under consideration by the Thurston County Superior Court.

Sen. Sharon Brown, AGC’s Legislator of the Year

AGCW’s Government Affairs Committee, chaired by Ross Pouley of RAP Consulting, named State Sen. Sharon Brown (Kennewick, Richland) as AGCW’s 2019 Legislator of the Year. Sen. Brown has been a friend of AGCW since she was first appointed in 2013 and has a lifetime AGC vote record of 98%. She is a champion of construction and is always willing to go above and beyond to help the industry. The award was presented at the AGCW annual convention in February.

AGC members make the case for construction

Nothing is more helpful to AGCW’s legislative advocacy efforts than one-on-one conversations between contractors and elected officials. AGC is grateful for the donation of time and expertise that many members made in 2019 to testify in legislative hearings or to meet with their legislators at the Capitol or in their districts. Pictured are just a few who made the trip to the Capitol building in Olympia in February: Frank Imhof of IMCO Construction, Ross Pouley of RAP Consulting, Steve Isenhart of Tiger Construction, John Huntley of Mills Electric and Chad Fisher of Chad Fisher Construction.

Ill-conceived contractor-liability bill dies in Legislature

After push-back from AGCW, legislation that would have required that, on private projects, general contractors be liable for any unpaid wages of subs (specialty contractors) and sub-subcontractors failed in the State legislature in March. AGCW effectively made the case that the bill created a moral hazard by holding general contractors and first-tier specialty contractors strictly liable for the bad acts of lower-tier contractors, and would have handed plaintiffs’ lawyers a slam-dunk case. The successful plaintiff would only have to prove that the general contractor was on a private project where a lower-tier contractor failed to pay wages and fringe benefits, and the amount owed to the plaintiff. The general contractor would be liable regardless of whether payments were already made for the work.

2019 Excellence in Contract Administration award winners

As part of their partnership, AGCW and WSDOT each year present the annual Partnership for Excellence in Contract Administration awards. At the annual WSDOT/AGCW meeting in January, awards were presented to Hurst Construction, Inland Asphalt Company, Guy F. Atkinson Construction, Granite Construction, Graham Contracting, Gary Merlino Construction and their WSDOT project-management counterparts. These awards recognize extraordinary achievements by the contractor/WSDOT partnership responsible for delivering transportation projects in a timely, professional and responsive manner while also considering the needs of others who are affected by the project.

89th year of partnership with WSDOT

Nearly 200 people attended the AGCW-WSDOT Annual Meeting in February to hear valuable information on upcoming projects, WSDOT’s ambitious fish-passage program, the joint mentor-protégé endeavor and more. Later in the year, AGCW, WSDOT and the Port of Seattle held two Partnering and Conflict Resolution training sessions that proved to be very well-received. Both events were sold out, and attendees gained a deeper and broader understanding of the roles and the impacts that effective communication plays in partnering.
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AGC-backed hazardous clean-up bill passes
AGC-backed hazardous-materials legislation to speed up the clean-up of certain contaminated properties, in order to get them into productive economic use more quickly, was passed by the State legislature in April. Connie Sue Martin of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt (photo, with Senator Guy Palumbo), who is also a member of AGCW’s Environment Committee, traveled to Olympia twice to support the bill. Members of AGC’s Environment Committee and developers also worked with the State Department of Ecology to craft the bill.

Increases for transportation and capital budgets
In April, AGCW backed the passage of solid biennial public-construction budgets.

Court victory regarding insurance coverage
AGC supported a successful court case involving a business that was seeking insurance coverage based on representations made in a certificate of insurance (“COI”). The Washington State Supreme Court issued its decision in the case, T-Mobile USA Inc. v. Selective Insurance Company of America in October. The case was a victory for contractors in that it allows them to rely on representations made in COIs—without having to get copies of actual insurance policies to confirm that the representations are accurate. AGC Legal Affairs Committee member Todd Hayes of Harper Hayes (photo) served on the amicus drafting team.

Major strides made in promoting the future workforce
In May, AGC and partners were successful in making major strides in promoting our industry’s future workforce, securing state funding to start a Core-Plus Construction program. Core-Plus Construction is a two-year high-school curriculum, currently being developed by the AGC Education Foundation, that meets state graduation requirements—but with a construction focus. AGC also successfully supported the Governor’s Career Connect legislation which will help connect students with direct pathways to an industry credential and employment.

Another drop in workers’-comp rates
For the third consecutive year, the price of workers’ compensation is dropping in Washington State. In December, the Department of Labor & Industries announced a 0.8% decrease in the average amount that employers will pay for coverage in 2020. L&I cut rates by 2.5% in 2018 and then again by 5% in 2019. Programs strongly supported by AGCW—such as those that help injured workers heal and return to work, educate employers on how to keep their rates low, and provide vocational support earlier in the injury-claim process—are credited for the reductions.

AGCW announces updated standard subcontract form
AGCW’s standard subcontract form is one of the most widely used subcontract forms in Washington. AGCW’s Legal Affairs Committee, chaired by Lindsay Watkins of Ahlers Cressman & Sleight, and a subcommittee of general contractors, specialty contractors and other members to review and update the subcontract. After months of meetings and review, the new subcontract form was approved by the full committee as well as AGCW’s Board of Trustees. The new and improved form, released in May 2019, deserves careful study because it has important implications on the rights and duties between general contractors and specialty contractors.

AGCW and L&I partner on prevailing-wage seminars
Throughout October, Jim Christensen, head of the Department of Labor & Industries’ prevailing-wage program, held seminars around the state for AGCW members about the many changes coming to prevailing-wage law, recently made by the Legislature. More than 200 AGC members learned about new certified-pay-roll requirements, mandatory training, increased penalties and more—all helping them to navigate the many changes and remain in full compliance with the program.
With 2019 being an off year, the election season was light overall, with a few exceptions. AGC’s BUILD PAC supported several candidates in the hopes of making major change on the Seattle City Council (from where bad ideas tend to migrate to the Legislature), but with frustrating results. The passage of Initiative 976, which cut transportation funding, was also a disappointment. Elsewhere, there were a few notable wins—particularly the election of 2017 AGC president Jake Jacobson of Osborne Construction to the Mercer Island City Council.

Next year, though, will be a major election year. The state will be holding elections for Governor, Attorney General, all seats to the State House of Representatives, half of the State Senate seats and more. Thanks to its contributors, AGC’s BUILD PAC will continue to vet and support business-friendly candidates.

In the 2019 legislative session, we saw the value of electing legislators who listen to and understand the concerns of business, particularly our own construction industry. With the help of legislators on both sides of the aisle, AGC was able to defeat, for example, onerous bid-listing legislation, a bill that would have made general contractors liable for the unpaid wages of specialty contractors on private projects, and a capital-gains tax. When we were not able to hold-off bad legislation, we were often successful in amending bills to make them at least more workable, as was the case with legislation increasing prevailing-wage penalties.

Issues such as these and others that are of concern to the construction industry will continue to be in play in future legislative sessions, which makes it all the more important that we elect policymakers who understand our industry or who will at least take the time to hear our concerns. To that end, we saw an increase in overall contributions to AGC’s BUILD PAC to a total of $249,758—an all-time high.

With the guidance of the PAC’s Senior Council members listed on this page, we will make wise use of our increasing investments by supporting smart and business-friendly candidates who will work to expand construction markets and reduce business costs. The Council appreciates the help of the many AGC members who take the time to interview candidates and make recommendations for support.

*I want to thank those listed on these pages who have made significant voluntary contributions to the PAC—especially Kiewit, recipient of our Leader of the PAC award, for their generosity.*

Brett Ferullo  
CEO, Northwest Construction  
Chairman, AGC’s BUILD PAC Senior Council
WE THANK THESE GENEROUS SUPPORTERS OF AGC’S BUILD PAC IN 2019

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AGC of Washington
Northwest Construction
Absher Construction Company
Osborne Construction Company
IMCO General Construction, Inc.
Korso Construction
Lydig Construction
Sellen Construction
Manson Construction
Mountain States Construction Company
Birch Equipment Rental & Sales
Hensel Phelps
Max J. Kuney Company
Northwest Cascade Inc.
Walsh Construction Company
Washington Patriot Construction

$1,000 to $1,999
Concord Construction
Lincoln Construction, Inc.
MidMountain Contractors, Inc.
Star Rentals
Pease & Sons, Inc.
Excel Pacific, Inc.
Tiger Construction
Propel Insurance
Ashbaugh Beal
Charter Construction
Dawson Construction
Fisher Construction Group
KLB Construction, Inc.
Lakeside Industries
Lease Crutcher Lewis
Miles Resources
Poe Construction, Inc.
Belfor USA Group
Ferguson Construction
Colucchio Brothers, Inc.
Lloyd Enterprises, Inc.
Pease Construction, Inc.
Quigg Bros., Inc.
Pipkin Construction
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Sunset Pacific General Contractors, Inc.
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Merit Construction Northwest
Waste Management
Mountain Construction, Inc.
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Dickson Company
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JTM Construction
Mills Electric Company
Greenberry Industrial, LLC
SCI Infrastructures, LLC
McKinstry Company, LLC
Universal Refrigeration, Inc.
Faber Construction Corporation
Landed Gentry Development, Inc.
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…and multiple supporters under $500.
AGCW’s Construction Leadership Council welcomed its new Steering Committee in January which, with help from chair Brad Neudorfer, successfully developed a selection of well-attended events centered on education, professional development and networking. CLC enjoyed increased registration and involvement across all events in 2019, including our philanthropic causes.

Thank you to our 2019 Steering Committee members!

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CLC Socials are great opportunities to meet industry peers and create connections for the future. In January, CLC members gathered for a Social at Sam’s Tavern in Seattle. Attendees mingled with the newly appointed 2019 CLC Steering Committee while enjoying the company of fellow CLC members. Our thanks to AGC membership for sponsoring this well-attended event.

In April, CLC continued to develop its social-media presence via Instagram and Facebook. Every event, activity and philanthropy project is promoted on multiple platforms including CLC newsletters and through targeted marketing. CLC strives to reach every eligible early to mid-career construction professional so that they can benefit from all that CLC/AGC has to offer.

In March, CLC discussed the pursuit of a healthy work/life balance with construction professionals who have been challenged but who have overcome the stresses of the construction industry and flourished. The education session Finding Balance welcomed panelists JB Hall of Lease Crutcher Lewis, Tess Wakasugi-Don of GLY and Jesse Cherian of ST Fabrication.

In April, CLCers blew off some steam at the first-ever Lumberjack Challenge. Axes were flying and hammers pounding as everyone enjoyed an exhilarating (and safe!) social. Thank you to CliftonLarsonAllen for sponsoring this awesome event at Axe Kickers in South Seattle.

In May, CLC supported Franklin High School, one of the few remaining woodshops in the Seattle School District. AGC’s Construction Leadership Council, in partnership with the AGC Education Foundation, is proud to help this important program which is so vital to our industry. The shop program has been awarded a $2,000 contribution with a $2,000 match from the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters. Special thanks to CTE instructor Mike Lawson for all his passion toward this important program.

CLC members enjoyed an eye-opening event, The Future is Better Than You Think, taught by Greg LeClair, managing director at Morgan Stanley Wealth Management, who has been helping people make smart decisions about their money for over thirty years. Greg helped attendees cut through current-day noise and focus on core investment concepts that can lead to consistently successful outcomes. Everyone walked away feeling energized and looking to the future with greater confidence.

AGC of Washington is committed to building an industry filled with successful construction professionals, and our student chapters are a great springboard to both CLC and AGC. Our student chapters include the University of Washington, Central Washington University and now Washington State University.

June’s CLC Social hit the green at Kirkland’s Flatstick Pub which offers tons of rotating taps featuring Washington-only beers and ciders. All food and beverages were provided and, yes, the event also included unlimited mini-golf on their amazing indoor nine-hole course. CLC socials are a great opportunity to expand your network!
CONSTRUCTION LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

In July, CLC members took a tour the new 400,000-square-foot REI headquarters in Bellevue’s Spring District. The design incorporates the co-op’s goal of tying its campus in with the surrounding community. This not-to-be-missed job walk amazed attendees and included a free social following the tour. Our thanks to event sponsor Howard S. Wright, a Balfour Beatty company.

In August, CLC members took an in-depth look at our local economy as we plan for our future. Chris Mefford, president & CEO of Community Attributes, is a Seattle-based consultant who transformed data into analysis and gave CLC’ers an in-depth look at where were headed. Chris is known for bringing data to life in engaging ways, and he absolutely delivered!

In September, CLC filed permits for the new World Relief outdoor community kitchen project in Kent. The outdoor kitchen acts as a communal space for World Relief’s South King County community gardens, where refugee and immigrant families can grow food, share culture and build economic stability. This ongoing project is a partnership between CLC & Construction for Change (CfC) in support of World Relief. CfC believes that every person, regardless of where they live, should have access to well-built spaces. We are excited to take part in providing life-changing care for our Kent communities.

In October, hundreds of industry peers gathered for CLC’s Leaders in da Haus event. This massive construction-industry Oktoberfest at the Queen Anne Beerhall was a huge success. It was a celebration of everyone’s hard work that included authentic German beer, awesome games, and Bavarian-style food! Plus, attendees took home even bigger and better raffle items this year.

In August, CLC helped promote the 2019 Real Estate Emerging Leaders (REEL) Seattle event which combines Puget Sound’s leading commercial real-estate organizations under one venue. CLC enjoyed the company of young professionals from CoreNet, CREW, DBIA, NAIOP, AGC, BOMA, ULI and SMPS Seattle at this well-attended networking event at the Weber Thompson courtyard. Event proceeds went to support Bellwether’s Building Opportunity Fund, a campaign to raise $9M to fund 750 new homes.

A group of CLC representatives flew to Philadelphia in October to join their fellow CLC’ers from around the country at the 2019 CLC National Convention. Attendees were able to engage with their peers, had some fun and brought back some great ideas to help take our chapter to the next level.

In December, CLC volunteers again supported Seattle’s Treehouse organization as they built their toy department for the upcoming holiday season. Treehouse’s Wearhouse is a unique store where foster children are able to shop at no charge for new and gently used clothing and other essentials, including toys, during the holidays. This popular event always gets our CLC volunteers into the holiday spirit!

Also in November, CLC secured some amazing local construction professionals to take the reins as our 2020 CLC Steering Committee and help ensure that the next generation of construction leaders have access to education, philanthropy and social programs. A hearty welcome goes out to our newest Steering Committee members:

Armando Espinosa (photo) chair, Excel Pacific
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Jonathan Evatt  GLY
Celina Yee  Lease Crutcher Lewis

Thank-you to all of our fantastic CLC members—and here’s to a successful 2020!
GROUP RETRO

2019 was another banner Group Retro year! Members earned workers-comp premium refunds of over 50% in two of the three years in cycle, and a whopping total combined refund of $81,154,985.

At our annual Retro meetings, top Experience-Modification Rate (EMR) awards went to All New Glass, Andgar Corporation, Excel Pacific, GLY Construction, Goldfinch Brothers, Inc., Howard S. Wright, KLB Construction, Turner Construction Company and Wayne’s Roofing. Another 71 companies earned As Low as You Can Go recognition with EMRs at .6, and another 25 companies achieved max EMR decreases of 25%—with Betschart Electric earning a 31% rate decrease!

“We had a remarkable year,” said Lauren Gubbe, Retro Program director. “Members earned 50% or more in refunds in two of the three years in cycle; we hit a record-breaking combined refund ($81M), 24 companies (many new to AGC, and most from competing plans) met our stringent underwriting for entrance, and staff tracked savings of $8.1 million—our best year yet to help members achieve maximum refunds and rate decreases.”

LABOR

Andrew Ledbetter, who has worked with Doug Peterson through the last two contract cycles, has taken the reins as AGC of Washington’s new director of labor relations. With help from AGC’s labor committee, Andrew will continue as a management representative on the joint labor-management trust funds and continue to support AGC contractors with labor issues. Major focuses for 2019 included sick-leave changes, CBA legislation and issues with trust-fund remittances.

Over sixty AGCW members represented union contractors in 2019 as trustees on health, pension and training trust funds for the five basic crafts. Trustees are responsible for ensuring that pension, health and training funds are properly managed with help from the Trust council, investment professionals and other consulting groups. As of 2019, all five craft pension funds remain in the green zone and are projected to become fully funded in the future, with two plans hitting the 100%-funded mark. This is all thanks to the hard work of the union and management trustees overseeing these plans.

With a year of work completed under newly negotiated contracts, AGC of Washington has supported many contractors as they begin to grapple with new conditions and pay discrepancies. AGCW experienced challenging labor-contract negotiations last year with protracted negotiations, but continues to work toward a win-win relationship with the five crafts.

In December 2018, AGC of Washington filed an unfair labor-practice charge against 17 building and construction unions with the Region 19 National Labor Relations Board in Seattle for the WSDOT Montlake project community-workforce agreement (CWA). CWAs begin with a fatal flaw: government dictating terms of a private labor agreement between contractors and employees without contractors having a say in that agreement. From that faulty premise comes less competition—and likely higher costs—for public projects, less competition for small/minority firms, and discrimination against non-union employees of both large and small firms. These conditions violate provisions of Sections 7 and 8 of the National Labor Relations Act. Our thanks to those who have contributed their time to this ongoing action.
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Dear AGC Members:

The Pacific Northwest has experienced a construction boom over the last six years. In response, AGC member companies are expanding and the demand for training has increased. We experienced a record number of attendees participating in our courses and added multiple new training topics. Equally important to training remains the top priority of promoting construction careers for new recruits through varied outreach programs. AGC of Washington is a valued partner.

Thank you for your continued support as we build the next generation of construction professionals.

Rick Workman
Project Executive, W. G. Clark Construction
President, AGC Education Foundation

Diane Kocer
Executive Director
AGC Education Foundation

2019 BY THE NUMBERS

3,244 students attended classes
(11/15/18 to 11/15/19)

24 grants provided
(Largest gift: $6,000)

28 scholarships awarded
(Largest gift: $8,000)

28 AGC member companies serve on AGC EF committees

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(as of 11/19/2019)

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