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Avenues

Sustaining Ontario's Aggregate Industry

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- Submissions will be a minimum of 750-800 words and no more than 1,500-1,750 words in length, submitted as a Word document only by e-mail to rhillier@ossga.com
- The submission will include a headline (title) at the top of the page, followed by a byline (first and last name of writer) — *see sample submission on page 2*
- The article will also include a one-sentence statement at the end describing the writer's position, role and/or affiliation, i.e., Richard Hillier is Manager, Communications at OSSGA.
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Sample submission:

(Headline) Recycling masters: Ontario municipalities lead the way with aggregate recycling

(Byline) By Richard Hillier

(Text: min. 750 words – max. 1,750 words) It appears recycling is an excellent concept any way you slice it! And when the quality and consistency of the finished materials is first-rate, it can be the best win-win scenario possible.

Several municipalities in Ontario are leading the way with their use of recycled aggregates, saving costs while simultaneously realizing a wide variety of other sustainability benefits. “The use of recycled aggregates from crushed concrete within these forward-thinking jurisdictions helps preserve land by reducing demand for virgin aggregates from pits and quarries,” observes Norm Cheesman, CEO of the Ontario Stone Sand & Gravel Association (OSSGA).

“Recycling aggregate also reduces energy consumption, lessens climate change impact and cuts overall costs,” continues Miller. “The production of construction aggregates, as well as its transportation, should include a sustainable balance of primary and recycled aggregates.” Using concrete to make aggregate also significantly shrinks the amount of waste going to local landfill sites.

(Bio) Richard Hillier is a Project Manager at XYZ Engineering Inc.

(Photo captions) Attached

DSC_5290 – Massey Hall, Toronto. Constructed with material from the Don Valley Brick Works.

DSC_5232 – Rehabilitated quarry at the Don Valley Brick works

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