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LEICHTY & SON CONSTRUCTION

Simple philosophy, experience help southeastern lowa contractor build long list of satisfied customers

Father-and-son team Irvin and Kurt Leichty can boil down Leichty & Son Construction's success to two words: quality service.

"It's really that simple," said Irvin Leichty, the second generation of the Leichty family to provide excavation and other construction-related services to customers throughout southeastern and east-central Iowa. "My father passed on that ideal to me, and I've always stressed it as well. Success in this business is built on backing up your word and providing a quality finished product."

That philosophy has led the Leichty family to its 60th anniversary in business. Irvin's father, Leonard, was the first generation, forming Leichty Construction in 1950 with a single dozer. Leonard's wife, Ruth, played an instrumental role as well. Sons Irvin and Dallas joined their dad and later took over operations upon Leonard's passing. Dallas eventually went out on his own, so Irvin and his son Kurt formed Leichty & Son in the early 1990s. Irvin is President of the Mount Pleasant-based company, and Kurt is Vice President. Irvin's wife, Lucy, handles bookwork.

One area of expertise the family is well-known for is farm tiling and terrace work. In fact, the family is an industry pioneer, having installed the first tile outlet terrace ever built in Henry County. That was in the early 1970s, and since then, the Leichtys estimate they've completed more than 2,500 such projects, a large number for repeat customers.

"Many of our customers have personal relationships with us that date back several decades," noted Kurt." It's hard to put a number on how many times we've worked for any one customer, especially when it comes to farm tiling, which remains a specialty of ours. Those customers depend on us to get in and out as quickly as possible so they can get their crops in the ground."

"We automatically put some regular customers on our schedule at the beginning of the year because we do work for them every year," added Irvin. "We're proud that they continue to place their trust in us, and that they're willing to pass our name along to potential new customers. That's how our business has grown."

Diversification adds to project list

Through the years, Leichty & Son Construction has also installed numerous septic systems for many of those same customers. Last year, Kurt and his wife, Beth, formed Leison Pumping, a division of Leichty & Son, which specializes in maintenance of septic systems installed by the parent company. It offers tank pumping, line jetting, hydro excavating and system inspection. While a large percentage of the company's work remains agricultural and septic related, Leichty & Son works for private residential, commercial and road construction contractors as well.

"We generally do agricultural work in early spring and late fall," explained Kurt. "In between,

Leichty & Son Construction is a family business that includes (L-R) President Irvin Leichty, his wife Lucy Leichty, who does bookwork and their son, Vice President Kurt Leichty.





Leichty & Son Construction has nine pieces of Komatsu equipment, including dozers and excavators used here to construct a pad for a hog confinement building. "We really believe Komatsu is the best in the business," said President Irvin Leichty. "Several contractors we know and work with have added Komatsu pieces to their fleets based on our recommendation."

we do the bulk of our other work. Obviously, it's important for us to be diversified and perform all types of excavation-related services. We can offer full site packages as well as break out individual components, including basement digs and demolition."

Memorable projects include constructing a 26-acre lake near Wayland, where Leichty & Son moved more than 90,000 yards of dirt to dig the lake to depth, built an island in the middle of it and constructed a dam. While that was a large amount of earth, the lake project pales in comparison to the 11 miles of county road G36 Leichty & Son built in three phases during the 1970s in Washington County.

"We moved nearly 750,000 yards, which is probably the largest amount ever for us," said Irvin, who noted it's one of many projects Leichty & Son has helped construct, totaling more than 50 miles of highway in southeastern Iowa. "Because we worked in phases, we weren't moving it all at once. However, it was all tied to the same road, so there was quite a bit of coordination involved. I'm pleased to say we did it all on time and on budget."

More than 300 years experience

The Leichtys say they're able to deliver a diversity of projects because they have experienced and versatile employees. Key members of the staff of about a dozen include Foreman Tom Arbogast, who's worked with the Leichtys for about 30 years, and three other foremen, Matt Stalder, K.C. Rich and Danny Stevens.

Leichty & Son employees are often split into multiple crews, depending on work load. The Leichtys estimate they do dozens of tiling jobs each year along with several excavation projects.



Foreman K.C. Rich uses a Komatsu PC50MRZ to backfill a foundation in Washington, Iowa. "The PC50 works equally well in tight spots or open areas," said Rich. "It has good power for its size, and it's efficient."

"In total, we have more than 300 hundred years of experience between us and our staff," said Irvin, who pointed out that Leichty & Son has never laid off an employee in its history. "That's something we just can't put a price on. They deserve much of the credit for our success, due in part to their willingness to do anything we ask of them. They can run machinery, put pipe in the ground — whatever it takes, including equipment maintenance and service."

Durable, efficient equipment means less downtime

On nearly all of its projects you'll find Komatsu equipment, which Leichty & Son began using in the early 1990s when it bought a D65EX dozer. The company has put more than 16,000 hours on it, and still uses it nearly every day.



Tom Arbogast, Foreman



Working hard to meet customer expectations

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"Despite its hours, we've never had to do anything to it other than routine services, and it's still productive," stated Kurt. "Not long after we bought the dozer, we added a Komatsu PC200 excavator and our experience was similar to the D65. Having machinery that lasts and doesn't cost us downtime is essential. That is something we hadn't always experienced with other brands. But because those two pieces worked so well for us, we've continued to add Komatsu."

Kurt noted that every piece of Komatsu machinery the company has purchased continues to be as productive and reliable as the first two it bought. Recent additions include a PC200LC-8 and a PC50 MRZ compact excavator. The company also owns PC220LC-6 and PC220LC-7 excavators; D65EX-12, D65WX-15 and D41EX-12 dozers; and a GD650A-2 motor grader.

"One feature that really stands out is Komatsu's fuel efficiency, which is especially true in the new PC200LC-8 and the D65WX-15," said



Leichty & Son recently purchased this PC200LC-8.



Foreman Tom Arbogast. "For example, I can run the D65 about 10 hours between fills, which is much longer than any other brand we've run in the past. That equates to more production and less downtime."

Leichty & Son handles maintenance, calling on Road Machinery & Supplies' Cedar Rapids Service Department as needed. "Because our Komatsu equipment is so durable, we rarely have to call RMS for service, but any time we have, they've responded quickly," confirmed Kurt. "The service department has been excellent to work with, and our Territory Manager, Joel Davidson, does a great job of meeting our equipment needs."

"We really believe that Road Machinery and Komatsu are the best in the business," added Irvin. "Much of our business has come from word-of-mouth referrals, and we've done the same for RMS and Komatsu. Several contractors we know and work with have added Komatsu pieces to their fleets based on our recommendation."

Taking nothing for granted

Like many contractors, the Leichtys believe it's important to be members of contractors' associations, such as the Associated General Contractors (AGC), the Iowa Onsite Waste Water Association (IOWWA), and the Land Improvement Contractors Association (LICA), which Leonard Leichty helped establish.

"There's a lot to be learned from working with others who share similar interests and values," said Irvin. "As members of those organizations, we can discuss with other members ways we've approached jobs. Sometimes that leads to a better way to handle a project, which saves time and the customers' money. They always appreciate that."

With a reputation for delivering satisfaction, the Leichtys work hard every day to meet customer expectations. "We take nothing for granted," Irvin emphasized. "We've built a solid reputation, but that only gets us so far if we don't work to maintain it. That's possible by continuing to deliver on our promises. It's important that we take that approach every day."

That attitude assures a bright future for the company, which already has numerous projects lined up for the coming months. ■



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The U.S. highway infrastructure needs more than another short-term stimulus



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Industry groups such as the American Trucking Association are pushing Congress for a long-term approach to meeting the needs of the nation's infrastructure. The U.S. Government has allotted more than \$20 billion of the \$26.6 billion available for highway, road and bridge projects as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. While these funds have prompted a short-term focus on infrastructure projects, the funding represents just 3.3 percent of the total \$787 billion stimulus package enacted by the White House last year. This small amount will do little to address the dire need for expansion and repair of our National Highway System.

Our nation needs a much larger, long-term investment in highway infrastructure. By 2020, economists expect more than a 26-percent increase in overall freight tonnage. Our nation's ability to efficiently move this freight will have a tremendous effect on our economy. Inefficiencies currently plague our transportation system. The Texas Transportation Institute's 2009 Urban Mobility Report (based on a 25-year study from 1982 through 2007) stated that in 2007 alone, Americans wasted \$87 billion in the form of 2.8 billion gallons of fuel and 4.2 billion hours because of traffic congestion. This cost will only go up as the economy rebounds and freight traffic increases.

Implementing a national approach that first addresses the nation's worst traffic bottlenecks, as listed by the Federal Highway Administration, will improve the flow of freight and have the greatest benefit for taxpayers. As proposed in the House Surface Transportation Authorization Act, a national strategic plan that defines the federal role in meeting transportation needs will improve delivery of infrastructure projects by primarily investing in those of national importance. Also, the federal government should tie infrastructure investment to system performance by requiring recipients of federal funds to meet performance standards for safety, infrastructure condition, congestion reduction and emissions.

Meeting the transportation challenges of the 21st century is critical to the long-term prosperity of the United States. As our population and economy grows, a national transportation policy that focuses on efficiency, congestion reduction and the improvement of freight movement around our nation's worst bottlenecks will facilitate economic growth and help our industries compete in the global economy.



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OUTLOOK 2010

Finally, construction can see some light at the end of the recession tunnel

For the first time since 2006, construction starts are on the rise. McGraw-Hill Construction is forecasting an 11 percent increase in construction starts in 2010. Industry observers hope the upturn signals that the market has reached bottom and that the worst is over.

"At the very least, (the figures show) we are stabilizing after years of steep declines," McGraw-Hill Chief Economist Robert Murray told Engineering News Record. "This is not a booming market; (but) it is ... inching upward."

The McGraw-Hill forecast on construction starts reverses a three-year period during which construction starts declined by 7 percent, 13 percent and 25 percent annually. Total construction activity is down 39 percent from its peak at mid-decade.

Construction put-in-place

The McGraw-Hill numbers appear to be more optimistic than some other construction economic forecasting groups. That's because it measures construction "starts" rather than construction "put-in-place" — and starts tend to be more forward-looking. The organizations that measure put-in-place forecast significant improvement compared to 2009, but they're not yet projecting growth.

For example, the U.S. Department of Commerce predicts total construction will drop another 2 percent this year (compared to a 10-percent drop in 2009). Industry forecasting firm FMI predicts a 5-percent decline in total construction in 2010 (compared to what it expects will be a 14-percent drop in 2009). Portland Cement Association likewise is calling for a 3-percent decline in 2010 (compared to 17 percent in 2009).

Yet another group, Reed Construction Data, expects little change in overall construction activity for much of the year, but a turn to expansion late in 2010.

Housing to pick up

It's often said that housing will lead a recovery, and that may be happening this year. McGraw-Hill is forecasting a 30-percent increase in housing starts in 2010 to a total of 560,000.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) is also optimistic, predicting single-family housing will increase 35 percent this year to 600,000 starts. "Things will start picking up again by summer," Bernie Markstein, Director of Forecasting at NAHB told ENR. "It looks like the market has hit bottom, and now it is going to be a long, slow dig out of this."

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It appears that housing starts have finally bottomed out following four consecutive years of declines. The National Association of Home Builders forecasts a 35 percent increase to about 600,000 starts in 2010.



Economists see growth this year

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NAHB is even more bullish on 2011, predicting there will be almost 900,000 single-family housing starts next year. Though far from the record 1.6 million starts recorded in 2005, that figure would nearly double the number of starts (445,000) in 2009.

Public works increasing

Another area of strength is public-works spending, including transportation, sewer and water projects. McGraw-Hill expects public works construction to rise 14 percent this year.

The American Road & Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA) expects the highway construction market to grow 8 percent to more than \$90 billion in 2010.

ARTBA Vice President of Policy & Economist Alison Premo Black attributes the increase in

Road and bridge construction is expected to be a bright spot in 2010. One industry group is forecasting 8 percent growth this year.

Both the National Association of Business Economists and the White House are calling for GDP growth of 3.2 percent in 2010. ■

part to the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act (also known as the economic stimulus program), but cautions that long-term success depends upon reauthorization of the multi-year federal surface transportation bill and future economic growth.

"The best scenario would be a strong reauthorization of the federal highway and transit program and real economic growth that helps spur state and local investment," said Black. "Under this ideal situation, we could see real market growth approaching \$118 billion in 2015."

According to ENR, another sector that will benefit from increased government spending in 2010 will be water infrastructure funded through the Environmental Protection Agency. Water work is slated to receive nearly \$5 billion, which includes \$2.1 billion to Clean Water State Revolving Funds and \$1.4 billion to drinking-water SRFs.

Recovery in place

The construction economy, of course, does not exist in a vacuum. The nation's overall economic condition, specifically creating jobs and increasing gross domestic product (GDP), are crucial to the health of the construction economy. Almost all forecasters see improvement in 2010, from a low end of 2-percent growth to a high end of 5-percent growth.

Chris Varvares, President of the economic consulting firm Macroeconomic Advisors, told CNBC.com that he expects 4-percent GDP growth this year, but cautions, "You have to remember that you're starting from a low base. We're getting a snapback that, when judged with those from other deep recessions, is pitiful." He compares the economy to an intensive care patient recovering from a near fatal auto accident.

Another economist, Nariman Behravesh, Chief Economist at Global Insight, forecasts lower growth, in the range of 2 percent to 2.5 percent. "Sure, there are a lot of tailwinds, a lot of pent-up demand. All that means is that there is a recovery in place that is sustainable but not strong."



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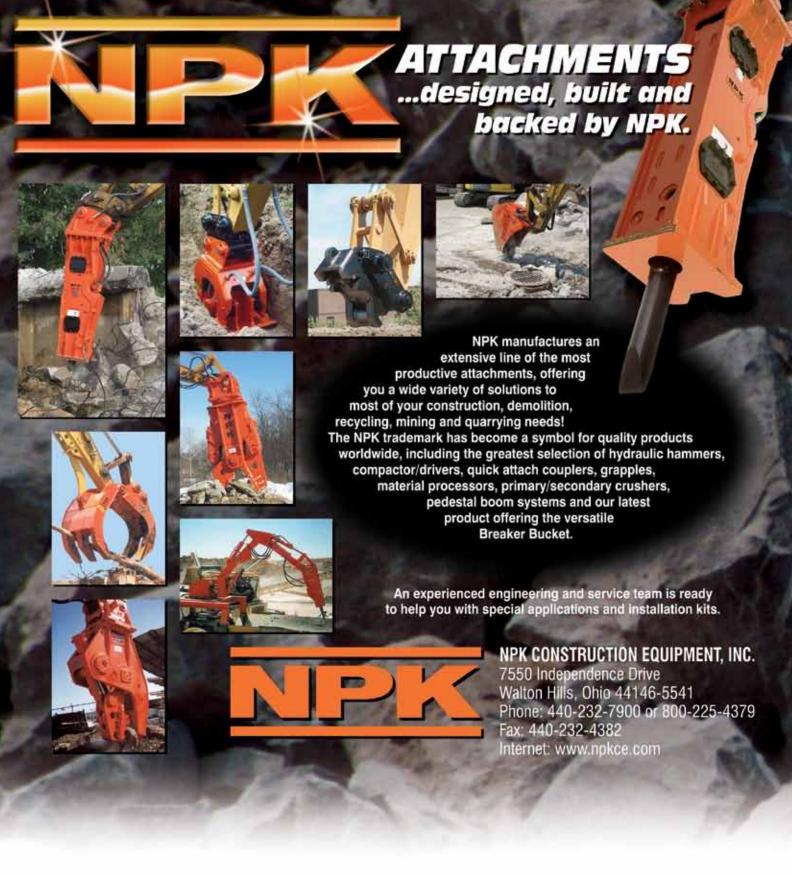
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NEW HYBRID EXCAVATOR

Komatsu unveils the future of excavation with its revolutionary Hybrid PC200LC-8

By now you've probably seen hundreds of cars with a green leaf on them indicating they use hybrid technology. You may have even wondered when that technology would be available in construction equipment. The answer is now, with the launch of Komatsu's new Hybrid PC200LC-8 excavator.

Komatsu is the first manufacturer to commercialize a hybrid excavator, and has been for more than a year. Komatsu's unique Hybrid controller synchronizes the conventional diesel engine and hydraulic pumps with electric assist that uses energy that's wasted in conventional machines. The Hybrid PC200LC-8 works on the principle of regeneration and energy storage using the Komatsu Ultra Capacitor system that turns the stored energy into power transmission.

"This is similar to hybrid car technology," explained Armando Najera, Product Manager Excavators. "Hybrid cars use batteries that capture energy from the brakes when the car slows down. The difference is the Hybrid PC200LC-8 captures energy during the swing brake and stores it in the Ultra Capacitor. The Ultra Capacitor works in harmony with the engine, providing a seamless experience for the operator. Each time the upper structure slows down, energy is created and stored, then used to assist the engine. The result is greater fuel economy versus a conventional machine."

Najera points out that the more the upper structure rotates, the greater the efficiency. "Any application where the machine has to rotate frequently, such as mass excavation and utility trench digging, are ideal for the Hybrid. Each time the upper structure slows down, more energy is sent to the Ultra Capacitor and is available to assist the engine."

Actual customer trials have shown fuel savings of 25 percent to 41 percent when compared to a conventional PC200LC-8.

"Obviously, the fuel savings depend on the application, but our testing shows significant fuel reduction under a variety of applications," said Dave Grzelak, CEO and Chairman of Komatsu America. "There's also a significant reduction in CO₂ emissions with the hybrid. Compared to a conventional PC200LC-8, our data show that during the course of 2,000 hours — a fairly typical number of hours put on an excavator in a year — the hybrid emits up to 25 tons less. That's equivalent to taking nearly 600 5,000-gallon tanker trucks off the road. That's something to be very excited about."



Dave Grzelak, CEO and Chairman, Komatsu America



Armando Najera, Product Manager Excavators

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Brief Specs on the Komatsu Hybrid PC200LC-8 Excavator									
Model	Operating Weight	Net Horsepower	Bucket Capacity						
Hybrid PC200LC-8	43,643-47,260 lbs.	138 hp	0.66-1.57 cu. yd.						

Truck loading and trench digging are ideal applications for the Hybrid PC200LC-8, according to Product Manager Armando Najera. "The more the upper structure rotates, the more energy is sent to the Ultra Capacitor and is available to assist the engine, resulting in greater fuel economy versus a conventional machine."



Hybrid productivity remains high with less fuel

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To watch the new Hybrid PC200LC-8 excavator in action, go to www.komatsuamerica. com and click on the "Find out about Komatsu Hybrid Excavator" link.

A very efficient system

Komatsu's Hybrid PC200LC-8 reduces fuel consumption and emissions thanks to innovative technology that captures previously wasted energy and converts it to electricity that can be used to power the machine. Unlike conventional excavators, which use a hydraulic motor to rotate the upper structure, the Hybrid employs an electric swing motor that captures the energy that is normally wasted during swing braking.

The energy goes through an inverter that changes it from AC to DC and quickly stores it in the Hybrid PC200LC-8's Ultra Capacitor where it remains available until needed to power the swing motor or to assist the engine to create hydraulic power.

In addition to the swing motor, inverter and Ultra Capacitor, the Hybrid PC200LC-8 uses a built-in generator motor between the engine and the hydraulic pumps for effective transmission of energy to the pumps. The generator can charge the Ultra Capacitor during periods when no work or travel operations are used. The

The upper structure turning

generator motor also receives power from the Ultra Capacitor for engine assist.

"It's a very efficient system," affirmed Najera. "Think of the Ultra Capacitor like a balloon that's taking in air as it's being blown up. In this case the air represents the energy being stored in the capacitor. When a balloon pops, the air rushes out. The Ultra Capacitor works the same way in that it releases energy instantaneously when it's needed. Side-by-side, the Hybrid has the same digging force and performance levels as a standard machine, while using less fuel and reducing emissions."

Monitor displays status of stored energy

Similar to a standard PC200LC-8, the Hybrid has a seven-inch LCD monitor that displays valuable information regarding machine location, utilization, hours and service intervals. It also comes standard with Komatsu's KOMTRAX remote machine-monitoring system.

In addition, the operator and owner can see energy flow on the "Hybrid Operation Monitor" as the machine operates. Users can change the monitor to display status of the Ultra Capacitor charging and discharging and engine assist by the generator motor as energy flow.

"The Hybrid is another aspect of Komatsu's overall commitment to produce the most efficient and environmentally friendly equipment," said Grzelak, who noted that hybrid technology is not new to Komatsu, which has been producing hybrid forklifts for a few years. "The Hybrid PC200LC-8 is a revolutionary product that's already been proven in the field to reduce fuel consumption without a reduction in productivity."

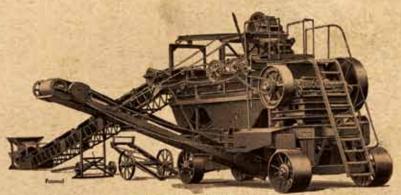
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In a side-by-side comparison with a standard PC200LC-8, the Hybrid PC200LC-8 performed the same amount of work with a fuel savings of more than 30 percent. Komatsu's data, gathered over nearly two years, shows the Hybrid can save upward of 40 percent, depending on the application.





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Komatsu's smallest dozers are powerful, versatile machines for special work

The ability to push mass amounts of dirt with a powerful dozer is great for large jobsites, but there are times when only a smaller machine is viable or necessary. Komatsu makes a wide range of dozers for a broad variety of applications, including the D21A-8 and D21P-8 that are perfect for small and fine-grading work.

"The D21 dozers are the smallest Komatsu makes and are unrivaled in their size class," stated Product Manager David Caldwell, pointing out that the competition's smallest dozers are nearly twice the size of the D21. "Customers who use them find D21s terrific in urban areas and tight quarters. They make great finish dozers. Because of the compact size, they're easily transportable with a skid steer trailer or two-axle trailer, so they're highly mobile."

Caldwell noted that the D21's compact size isn't a hindrance when it comes to pushing power. It's equipped with an efficient hydroshift transmission that offers powerful traction and smooth gear shifts, even at partial throttle.

Long tracks contribute to a well-positioned center of gravity that gives the D21 good balance, making grading on slopes easy. Three undercarriage options are available — a single grouser is standard — including optional high-flotation "swamp" pads and rubber tracks.

"Many customers use rubber tracks because it allows them to move on city streets and in otherwise sensitive areas such as historic districts," said Caldwell. "They also like that other options can be added, such as a three-point hitch and a separate hydraulic system which can be used to power a winch. So, not only do you get a machine that works as a good dozer, but versatility for other applications as well."

Six-way blade

Caldwell said in dozing applications, the D21 stands out with its eight-foot five-inch, six-way blade. "The six-way blade allows users to move dirt in almost every direction, and the cab design allows for great visibility of the blade and material," said Caldwell. "The blade is controlled by one joystick, while a second joystick controls all speed and direction.

"The two-joystick ease of operation provides more precise control and response for faster cycle times," he added. "And, when maintenance is needed, we simplified that too, with such features as spin-on filters throughout the machine for quick and easy service."



David Caldwell, Product Manager

Brief Specs on Komatsu D21A-8 & D21P-8 Dozers

Model	Net Horsepower	Operating Wt.	Blade Capacity		
D21A-8	40 hp	8,690 lbs.	0.75 cu. yds.		
D21P-8	40 hp	9,350 lbs.	0.89 cu. yds.		

Komatsu's D21 dozers are the smallest in its lineup and work well in tight quarters and fine-grading applications.



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The ability to haul on-site materials in all types of ground and weather conditions can have significant advantages on many jobs. Komatsu's CD110R-2 crawler carrier allows you to do that, even in the most adverse situations.

The CD110R-2 crawler carrier combines the features of a truck — a cab and dump box upperstructure — with an excavator-like undercarriage. The cab and dump box rotate 360 degrees, allowing dumping at any angle with minimal site impact, even in wet and swampy areas or on steep slopes.

"With minimal ground disturbance, you can keep working in conditions where a standard truck would probably bog down," explained Robert Beesley, Product Manager for Komatsu Utility Marketing Division. "The CD110R-2 offers low ground pressure. You don't have to stop work, which means you can complete projects more quickly."

Projects where the CD110R-2 really stand out include marsh/creek maintenance, creek/stream restoration, road building in forestry applications, reclamation of lakes, riprap installation for bank protection, pond building, hauling gravel for wetlands, pipe installation along forestry roads and golf course building.

"Practically anywhere the conditions are adverse, you'll find the CD110R has the ability to overcome them," said Beesley, noting that the undercarriage design reduces the accumulation of mud, snow and other materials that can adversely impact track and frame life. "It allows for faster climbing on steep slopes and reduced slippage in wet conditions. Rubber tracks provide longer shoe life, and the tread pattern helps maintain drawbar pull in forward and reverse."

A wealth of uses

Operators appreciate the large ROPS/ FOPS cab with a low-effort joystick that controls rotation of the upperstructure and easy-to-operate foot pedals to control travel, direction and bed dumping.

"Because the upperstructure can be fully rotated, operators can position the dump body at any angle for loading and unloading, without moving the tracks," noted Beesley. "As an example, they could run the tracks parallel to a trench and dump rock directly into it. That's a unique feature that users find very convenient. There are a wealth of possible uses for the CD110R-2."



Robert Beesley, Product Manager

Brief Specs on Komatsu CD110R-2 Crawler Carrier								
Model	Net Hp	Empty Weight	Payload					
CD110R-2	244 hp	34 390 lbs	24 250 lbs					

Komatsu's CD110R-2 crawler carrier has the ability to work in adverse conditions where other machines may bog down. It features a fully rotating upperstructure for loading and dumping at any angle.



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LOOKING AT THE FUTURE

Demo Days attendees take first peek at Komatsu's new hybrid excavator

Attendees of Komatsu's latest Demo Days were among the first to see and operate the company's latest innovation: the Hybrid PC200LC-8 excavator. It was one of more than 25 pieces of equipment highlighted during the event at Komatsu's Training and Demonstration Center in Cartersville, Ga.

Demo Days marked the North American public launch of the hybrid excavator (see related story), which debuted to much praise. Attendees also appreciated the chance to operate everything from a PC88MR-8 compact utility excavator to a D275AX-5 dozer with Komatsu's patented Sigma blade.

"This is a chance for customers to see the solutions and innovations Komatsu has to offer," said Bob Post, Director of Marketing Communications and Sales Training, who noted that for the first time, Komatsu used its Learning Management System (LMS) to register attendees. "Komatsu dealers do demonstrations, but often that's only one machine. Here, customers get to see and try first-hand our broad product line."

That product line included not only excavators and dozers, but wheel loaders, articulated and rigid-frame haul trucks, a motor grader, skid steer and compact track loaders, a CD110R-2 crawler carrier and a BR580JG crusher.

In addition to operating machinery, many attendees took advantage of Cartersville's close proximity to Komatsu's Chattanooga Manufacturing Operations (CMO) by touring the plant where excavators and articulated trucks are built. There were also educational seminars on a variety of topics.

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Demo Days attendees listen to a brief presentation at the Komatsu Training and Demonstration Center in Cartersville, Ga.



Demo Days featured an array of Komatsu equipment.



but operate it as well, including the new WA50-6 utility wheel loader.

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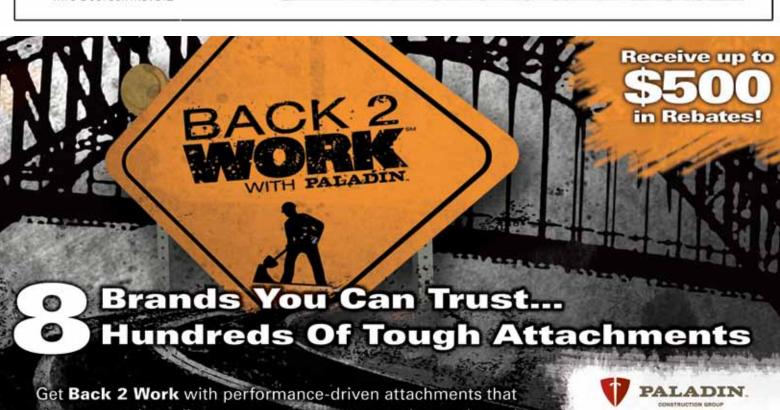
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Online courses are available to technicians across Komatsu's extensive lineup of construction, utility and mining machines. With a user name and password, technicians are able to log in and take courses anywhere there's Internet access.

"It's part of our commitment to continual training and keeping technicians up-to-date," said Angie Huggett, Associate Media Developer based at Komatsu in Cartersville, Ga. "We still offer classroom and hands-on training. Computer-based training (CBT) enhances that by allowing the technician to learn virtually anytime and anywhere."

Huggett noted that technicians are often specialists in one area or only a few machines. With CBT, not only will they stay abreast of any updates or changes in those machines, but can more easily learn about additional equipment lines.

"Technicians can use CBT to expand their horizons," said William Grasse, Supervisor, Media Department. "For instance, they may be focused on excavators and want to learn about dozers. CBT allows them to get an in-depth look at that. They can then build on that knowledge through classroom and hands-on work."

Minimizing downtime

When technicians finish a module — in essence, a class — they take an online assessment. Successful completion earns them

credit and satisfies a prerequisite to taking another course.

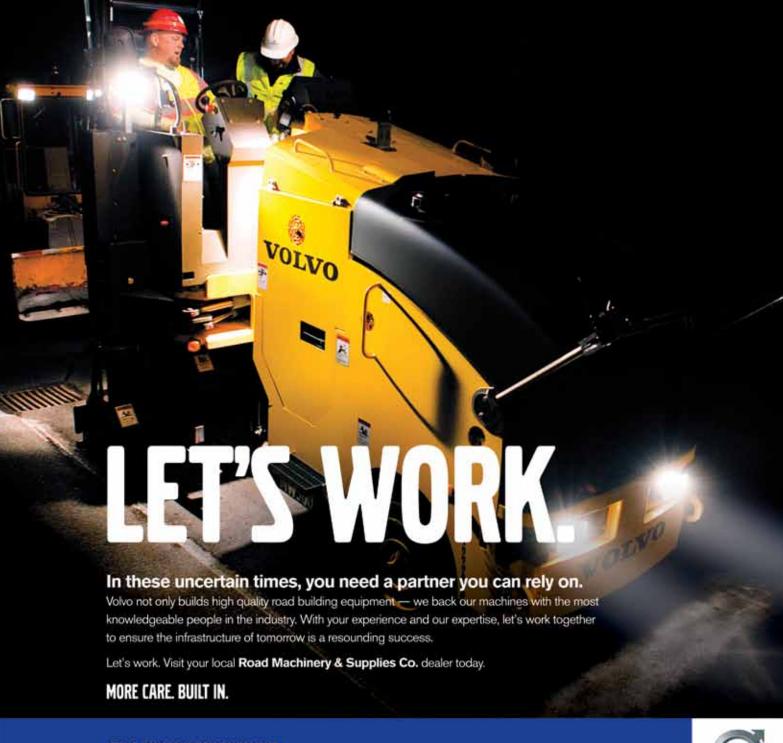
"The goal is to ensure they understand the function of a machine, so when they go out on a service call, they're able to diagnose and fix it as quickly as possible," said Grasse. "Keeping downtime to a minimum is critical, and CBT helps in our efforts to do that. We spent a lot of time developing the courses and accompanying materials, and we believe it will pay off for us and our customers."



Komatsu's computer-based training allows service technicians to enhance their knowledge and skills virtually anytime with an Internet connection.

(L-R) Members of the team that developed Komatsu's computer-based training are Training Manager Mike Robson, Supervisor Media Department William Grasse and Associate Media Developer Angie Huggett.





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TAKING ON A NEW ROLE

Brian Durfee adds Sales Manager to his list of duties at RMS' Savage location

Brian Durfee started working in the construction equipment market more than 30 years ago. Having sold a wide variety of machinery, he was well-prepared to take on the role of Sales Manager at Road Machinery & Supplies' Savage headquarters in late 2009.

His experiences have taught him to never be complacent when it comes to selling equipment and to always focus on providing quality customer service. In his new role, Durfee oversees a staff of territory managers who cover two-thirds of the state of Minnesota.

"As Sales Manager, I'm trying to achieve the 'trifecta' — meaning that at the close of the sales process, the customer, RMS and the salesman are all satisfied," explained Durfee. "My job, along with the sales staff, is to match the right machine to meet customers' individual needs. We want both existing and new customers to know that we are committed and capable of serving them as well as, if not better than, anybody in the business. If we can achieve these two things, our customers will make money and we will sell equipment."

One of Durfee's aims is to show existing and new customers that RMS has lines of equipment that can help them garner new business by expanding upon what they already do. "In today's marketplace, the more you can offer, the better. We have a strong lineup of equipment that can help construction companies broaden their horizons and seek out new areas such as crushing, paving or demolition.

"We're well-known for our construction equipment lines, such as Komatsu, but we also carry specialty products that can be used in ethanol-production plants, waste-transfer facilities, landfills and the windmill industry," he added.

Ensuring customer satisfaction

Durfee grew up working in the family construction equipment business. His father owned Duke Durfee Equipment in North Mankato, Minn. He started out in the wash bay in high school and after graduating from Mankato State, went to work in a sales territory. The Durfees sold their business, and Brian worked as the branch/sales manager prior to going into the used equipment business on his own for several years.

"In 1998, I learned that RMS was looking for a used equipment manager," he recalled. "As a competitor of RMS for so many years, I gained a respect for how they took care of their customers and employees. I am excited to take on the sales manager position and the opportunity to continue taking care of our customers."



Sales Manager Brian Durfee, pictured here with a Volvo MW500 milling machine from RMS's rental fleet, wants customers to know that he and everyone at RMS are committed to serving them better than anyone else in the business.

Water infrastructure sees big boost in funds this year

By the end of 2010 more than \$10 billion worth of water infrastructure projects could be finished or under construction thanks to a combination of funding measures. Included is a \$3.6 billion raise in State Revolving Funds (SRF) appropriations for the upcoming budget year. The bulk of the total comes from \$6 billion in funds from the

American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, also known as the stimulus package.

Congress gave \$2.1 billion to the Drinking Water SRF and \$1.4 billion to the Clean Water SRF. Combined sewer overflow and sanitary sewer overflow systems were provided an additional \$160 million. ■

"Green" building contractors could face potentially serious risk

The growth of "green construction" brings with it increased potential for liability issues that contractors should think about before building, according to an article in Business Insurance. Among the risks are disputes between contractors and design professionals who promise a certain level of green construction or LEED certification, but the completed project fails to meet the certification requirements for that level.

Among the incentives at stake are potential losses in tax credits that building owners may receive as a result of a green building not meeting requirements. That could lead to the owner

seeking redress from the builder or design professional, which could be very costly if the contractor or designer is found at fault.

According to the article, property/casualty insurance will pay building owners for the additional cost of rebuilding to a green standard after damage to an existing building and protect property owners from losses during construction of a green building. But by and large, the contractor would have a hard time covering the potential liability of not meeting a promised green certification as few, if any, insurance products exist to cover such an instance.

Updated DOL employment guide available

An updated version of the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Law Guide is available, which the department says is "especially helpful for employers without dedicated legal or human resources staff" and will "help small businesses develop

wage, benefit, safety and health, and nondiscrimination policies."

The new guide addresses recent changes in federal minimum wage and expansion of the Family and Medical Leave Act among others. Visit www.dol.gov/elaws for a copy of the guide. ■

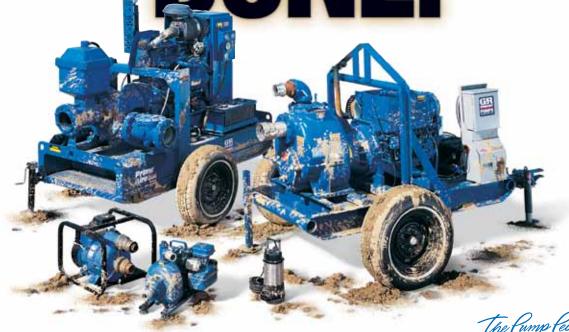
New EPA stormwater regulations take effect

Citing soil and sediment runoff as a major cause of water quality issues, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has implemented new regulations for controlling stormwater pollution on construction sites. Effective in February, and phased in over four years, the rules require construction site owners and operators to use best management

practices to ensure disturbed soil does not pollute nearby bodies of water.

Sites where 10 acres or more are disturbed at once must monitor discharges to comply with specific limits. This marks the first time the EPA has imposed national monitoring requirements and enforceable numeric limitations on construction-site stormwater discharges.

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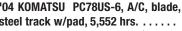
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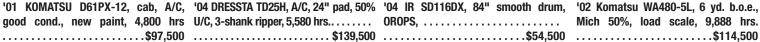
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2003	POTAIN	HDT80		88669	\$129,500	2002	LEEB0Y	8500 ELITE I	785	3040LD	\$37,500
2004	POTAIN	HDT80	2,519	97183	\$159,500	2000	LEEBOY	8500HD	3,500	8500T-1966HD	\$34,000
2003	POTAIN	SL122/J3 TRANSPORT DOLLY		46363	\$45,000	2001	LEEB0Y	8500LD	1,904	2445LD	\$29,500
1997	GROVE	RT58B	8,240	86722	\$69,500	2000	LEEBOY	8500T	0	8500T-2327LD	\$31,500
EO	DI 0 C	THER LIETO				2002	LEEB0Y	8500T	2,600	2773	\$42,500
FO	RK & C	OTHER LIFTS				2001	LEEBOY	LB8500	2,485	2446LD	\$29,500
2003	KOMATSU	FCG25 STRAIGHT-MAST	4,294	567384A	\$15,000	2007	BLAW KNOX	PF6110	276	195038	\$267,500
2000	KOMATSU	FG25T STRAIGHT-MAST	2,485	515588A	\$13,500	2001	LEEBOY	TOPCON SONIC GRADE CNTRL 1-S	0	N/A	, , , , , , , ,
2000	KOMATSU	FG25T STRAIGHT-MAST	3,504	515587A	\$13,500	2007	WACKER	BPU5045A PLATE COMPACTOR	0	1756148	\$5,700
2000	KOMATSU	FG25T STRAIGHT-MAST	1,876	515585A	\$13,500	2001	WAOKLIT	DI 03043AT EATE OOMILAOTOR	U	1730140	ψ5,700
2003	KOMATSU	FG25ST-12 STRAIGHT-MAST	2,371	564766A	\$14,500						
2004	CROWN	30WRTT15 STRAIGHT-MAST	1	6A218163	\$8,900	MI	SCELL/	ANEOUS			
2002	CROWN	30WRTT152 STRAIGHT-MAST		6A195926	\$8,900	1990	OLYMPIA	96A01171-S GENSET	1,173	2026261	¢7.050
	HYSTER	H225H STRAIGHT-MAST	9,206	C007D02340F	\$35,000	1990			,	2020201	\$7,950
2002	HYSTER	H80XM STRAIGHT-MAST	8,100	K005V3425Z	\$15,000	0000	ONAN	625 KW GENERATOR	1,045	*ED00007	\$57,500
	DAEW00	G305-2 STRAIGHT-MAST	5,989	12-05748		2002	CAT	545KW GENSET	0	AER00227	\$77,500
	GR	FG15HT14 STRAIGHT-MAST	512	160977A				GENERATOR & VAN	0	TBD	\$33,500
0001	HYSTER	EC50050-VA PARTS WAREHOUS		E3556412221			GENSET	V12	2,893	10581464	\$33,000
2001 2006	LULL	S80XLBCS STRAIGHT-MAST 644E-42 TELEHANDLER	8,069 418	D004V07923R 160016925	620 E00	2002	KAESER	M52 SKID-MOUNT COMPRESSOR	226	1183	\$4,900
2005	LULL	944E-42 TELEHANDLER	1,725	160007746	\$38,500 \$49,500	1989	SULLAIR	185DPC PORTABLE COMPRESSOR	4,334	004-105204	\$8,950
1995	LULL	1044B TELEHANDLER	4,663	JUN95R16P12580	\$35,000	1997	ALLMAND	MAXI HEAT PORTABLE HEATER	7,790	9608H06	\$8,500
2000	LULL	1044C-54 TELEHANDLER	7,524	00AB21P19924	\$48,000	2005	ASTEC	FT291K SCREEN	2,592	042277-042278	\$124,500
2000	LULL	1044C-54 TELEHANDLER	8,055	01AB18P19-1186	\$47,500	1999	SVEDELA	6 X 16 SCREEN	0	26A447	\$75,000
1998	TEREX	SS842 TELEHANDLER	3,415	981213	\$15,000	2006	CERDA	C6H824FB	0	C060317	\$14,000
1000	CAT	TH215 TELEHANDLER	2.497	VMHS00223	\$24,500	2004	CERDA	C4M820KE TRENCH SHIELD	2	C040479	\$5,750
	GRADALL	A/4300 GRAPPLE	0	NA	Ψ2 1,000	2007	CERDA	C6H924KE-PNL TRENCH SHIELD PANE		C070940	\$18,500
2004	JLG	1250AJP BOOM LIFT	2,028	300079614	\$89,500	2007	CERDA	C6H924KE-PNL TRENCH SHIELD PANE		C070941	\$18,500
1999	SKYJACK	3219 SCISSOR LIFT	179	226176	\$8,200	2005	CERDA	C4M88DWFB TRENCH SHIELD	0	C050101	φ10,000
1996	JLG	SL15 SCISSOR LIFT	0	9644181296		2005	CERDA	C4L48WFB TRENCH SHIELD	0	C050140	
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			000	100111	047.000	2004	CERDA	C4M820KE TRENCH SHIELD	0	C040454	#00 F00
2006 2000	IR IR	SD25D SD40D	296 1,481	183141 161903	\$47,000 \$21,000	2008	BARBCO	36/630 BORING	107	36630090836	\$98,500
1997	IR	SD40F	2,234	148246	\$35,000	1993	ALLEN	40' MATERIAL SPREADER	0	90012327	
2004	IR	SD45D/F	62	176475	\$35,000		BROS	LSPRM-8 SOIL MIXER	198	4156	\$49,500
1999	IR	SD70D	2,481	158562	\$29,500	2001	ROCKRAM	550 HAMMER	0	82007990	
2005	IR	SD77DX	467	SD6255183408	\$43,500		TELEDYNE	750 HAMMER	0	UNKNOWN	
2005	IR	SD100D	1,170	52485	\$66,000	1997	British .	FT7G TRAILER	0	72735	
2002	IR	SD100DTF	3,330	170186	\$55,000	1994		PRO DESIGN TRAILER	0	D942523Y2500058	30
1998	IR	SD115D/FB	2,109	SD6258154051	\$55,000	2002	EXTEC	C12 CRUSHER	0	6674	\$165,000
2004 2004	IR IR	SD116DX SD116F	1,047 1,877	176520 175851	\$54,500 \$73,500	2002	UNIVERSAL	130X150CRSHR CRUSHER	0	577X60	\$255,000
2004	IR	DD24	165	6216190519	\$27,500	2005	KPI	CS4233H IMPACTOR PLANT	2,682	405461	\$226,000
2002	IR	DD34HF	2,966	170554	\$19,500			MSP 4" PUMP	1,000	JE1706	\$9,000
2003	IR	DD70HF	1,664	DD6253173998	\$57,500		THOMPSON	6" DIAPHRAM PUMP	2,516	6V927	\$16,500
3333	DRESSTA	V0S2-42A	1,097	D4-5101	\$3,000	1999	MULTIQUIP	202TH HONDA TRASH PUMP 2"	_,5.0	618	\$900
	STONE	WP3100	1,942	5199269		1997		690E DELIMBER	11,667	DW690EL563009	
	VOLVO	RD25	626	5053404	\$14,000	1997	TIMBCO	425C FELLER BUNCHER	12,000	42397	\$76,500
	VOLVO VOLVO	A/SD100 PADFOOT SHELL KIT A/SD70 PADFOOT SHELL KIT		A/187546 A/167213	70 500 3000	1988	BROCE	RC300 BROOM	2,907	86318	\$10,500
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