



## PPSA Quarterly Review

Pulp and Paper Safety Association (850) 584-1569

Website [www.ppsa.org](http://www.ppsa.org)

### Special Interest Articles:

- Chairman Letter
- PPSA 2010 Conference
- Member Quarterly Statistics
- Safety
- Ergonomics
- About Us

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### "Why we work safe"

#### Safety becomes a family affair at Port Wentworth pulp mill

Glenn Taulbee, recovery and utilities control room operator at Weyerhaeuser's Port Wentworth, Ga., Cellulose Fibers mill, knows why he works safely. "What comes to mind is going home injury-free and enjoying your family. An injury can traumatize the whole family and disrupt all your plans. It's another reason besides avoiding pain and injury to yourself to work safely."

When Taulbee talks about family, he's thinking of his wife, Kathy; his mother, Janet; his son, Adam; his daughter, Marcie; and his grandson, Joey. And he has more than a picture in his mind. He has an entire collage there that Adam created on his computer. The photo Taulbee submitted to Port Wentworth's "Why We Work Safe" campaign wound up on a 2-by-3-foot display for all employees to see.

The "Why We Work Safe" family-themed concept — a recent presentation at the Pulp and Paper Safety Association's annual meeting — was developed by Matt Kanneberg, Port Wentworth's safety and security manager, and the mill's Central Safety Committee. "At Port Wentworth," says Kanneberg, "safety is a matter of keeping family in mind."

Since Kanneberg arrived at Port Wentworth, the mill has achieved an annual recordable incident rate of less than one on four occasions — 0.82 last year. But Kanneberg understands that one danger of an exemplary safety record is that people can become overly confident, even complacent, and let their guard down. Kanneberg launched the safety-display program in April as a daily reminder of the importance of safety. He made two digital cameras available and invited teams to compete for the best display. They could use a maximum of three photos per employee, and the winning team would earn a pizza dinner with drinks.

As it turned out, the photos weren't only of families. Many of them were of friends and activities that employees enjoyed, such as fishing or other hobbies. The photos were used in a variety of ways. Many wound up on the large display boards for use in the lobby, at team meetings, or at mill functions that visitors, customers and families attend.

"The program is working great," Kanneberg says. "People are talking about family and how it relates to the importance of a safety mindset. They're proud to see their children, grandchildren, spouses and recreational activities highlighted as their passion for safety."

## A Letter from Our Chairman

October, 2009



Dear PPSA Members,

### **Progress on Priorities**

Members, in my first communication to you as the PPSA General Chair I identified the Board priorities for the next 12 months. I would like to bring you up to speed on our progress to date.

#### **Finances:**

- For the first time in five years we have developed and are now operating under a formal operating budget. Our finances are solidly in the black and are projected to remain strong.
- Considering the economic conditions in the industry and the country, the Board has made the decision to hold the line on membership dues at 2009 prices.

#### **Ensure that the 2010 PPSA Safety Conference builds upon the success of the 2009 conference:**

- Pete Masias is coordinating the planning for our 2010 conference, which will be held in beautiful Charleston, SC. the week of June 6 2010. Keep an eye on the PPSA Website for future details about the conference. We are considering a session for upper management due to the good turnout of company leaders at the Orlando conference this summer.

#### **Continue to produce timely and high quality quarterly reports:**

- Tom Watson and his team have produced excellent reports for the first two quarters and are now working to raise the quality of the reports to ensure members get the best value from them. If you have a safety success story or Safety Alert that you would like to submit for publication in a PPSA Quarterly Review, please feel free to email them to: [tomwatson@templeinland.com](mailto:tomwatson@templeinland.com).

#### **Upgrading the PPSA website:**

- Ed Corlew and his team members have begun work on a total web page re-design, the pages are now being maintained on a daily basis, and we are hoping to have the new pages active within the next few months. The new pages will have a “members only” section. Check us out at <http://www.ppsa.org/> and let us know if you have any input for improvement.

#### **Make available training materials and seminars on safety topics of interest to our members at a minimal cost:**

- The PPSA has entered into an agreement with Summit Training Source to provide safety training materials at a reduced price; this is a significant step forward in partnering with our suppliers to create value for our membership. Summit will offer its extensive, full safety training product line to be sold and distributed through the PPSA. For example, if the list price for a program is \$395.00. We will be able to provide these programs when purchased through the PPSA web page at a discount price of **\$355.50**.

#### **Identify and share solutions to those safety issues facing our industry and members:**

- Board members have identified management of “Combustible Dust” as our highest immediate issue for the industry. Brian Kendall and his team are determining the best approach to provide education materials on this topic.

I believe this is good progress to date that the board will continue to build upon. Look to the next quarterly report for a further update.

General Chairman – PPSA, Chris Redfearn



*PPSA has been a resource to the pulp, paper, converting, recycle and forest products industry since 1944.*

**Plan NOW to attend the 67<sup>th</sup> Annual Pulp & Paper Safety Association  
Safety & Health Conference at the Charleston Marriott  
Charleston, SC June 6<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup>, 2010**



*Southern hospitality, famed golf and a stunningly beautiful location make Charleston meetings productive and memorable.*

Rediscover Your Senses at the Marriott Charleston Hotel. Enjoy beautiful, redesigned guest rooms and suites coupled with supreme service and sophistication. Spacious, stylish and alive with color and energy, all rooms feature high speed internet access, dual-head shower massager and granite vanity. Enjoy a sensory dining experience at Saffire Charleston's Oven, serving innovative, American-fusion cuisine for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit Aqua Terrace, a rooftop lounge, offering cocktails with brilliant views of the Ashley River. Unwind in our landscaped courtyard or workout in our state of the art fitness center with a panoramic view of our outdoor pool and whirlpool spa.

**Additional information about the next year's conference will be available this fall on the PPSA website [www.pspa.org](http://www.pspa.org). Plan now to benefit from the PPSA Experience!**





## Finally – An Effective Plug Valve Lockout!

Do-it-yourself no more. With Brady's new Plug Valve Lockout, you can easily secure manual plug valves to OSHA-compliant standards. Available in four sizes. The Plug Valve Lockout is an effective fit for any popular 1" to 6" diameter plug valves which represents 10% of the valves used in the industry.



**Pulp and Paper Assoc. Members:**  
**Request a Free Sample at [www.bradyid.com/ppsapromo](http://www.bradyid.com/ppsapromo)**

\*While supplies last.

To learn more about Brady's complete line of Lockout/Tagout solutions, visit [www.bradyid.com/lockout](http://www.bradyid.com/lockout).

## Safety Alert

A module LO/TO audit in one of our member companies found some Lockout locks that would not stay locked. After the initial finding, they went through all their locks and found 11 locks that would not stay locked after they were closed. Cleaning and applying some WD-40 seemed to fix the problem. The rest of the plant was alerted to the potential problem.

The environment around our LO/TO devices vary greatly. This company's findings may not be unique. 29CFR1910.147(b) *Lockout device. A device that utilizes a positive means, such as a lock, either key or combination type, to hold an energy isolating device in a safe position and prevent the energizing of a machine or equipment. Included are blank flanges and bolted slip blinds.*"

While it seem very unlikely that someone would find a lock in place on an isolating device and remove it because they found it unlocked, it could happen for one reason or another. We need to look for outages that weaken our LO/TO program integrity.

John Sunderland

3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Safety Stats

Paper Mills #1			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Georgia-Pacific	Savannah River, Rincon, GA	2,127,621	15	4	5	0	1.41
Blue Ridge Paper Prod.	Canton, NC	1,873,709	16	4	2	0	1.71
AbitibiBowater	Catawba, SC	1,631,368	15	1	12	0	1.84
Glatfelter	Ohio Operation, Chillicothe, OH	2,215,106	31	13	5	0	2.80
Glatfelter	Spring Grove Mill, PA	1,574,332	27	7	6	0	3.43
Fraser Papers	East Paper, Madawaska, ME	1,573,543	30	15	9	0	3.81
Meadwestvaco	Covington, VA	1,862,010	38	12	2	0	4.08
		<b>12,857,689</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>2.7</b>

Paper Mills #2			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Smurfit-Stone	Hodge, LA	870,619	0	0	0	0	0.00
Georgia-Pacific	Brewton AL	732,847	2	1	0	0	0.55
Boise Packaging	DeRidder, LA	697,158	3	0	0	0	0.86
Domtar	Plymouth, NC	904,155	4	2	0	0	0.88
Smurfit-Stone	Fernandina Beach, FL	843,490	4	2	0	1	0.95
Smurfit-Stone	West Point, VA	833,437	4	3	1	0	0.96
Smurfit-Stone	Panama City, FL	798,342	4	0	3	0	1.00
Smurfit-Stone	Florence, SC	744,121	4	NR	NR	NR	1.08
Boise, Inc.	Jackson, AL	730,718	4	0	0	0	1.09
AbitibiBowater	Calhoun, TN	1,080,992	9	4	1	0	1.67
Weyerhaeuser	Longview, WA	704,517	6	4	0	0	1.70
RockTenn	Demopolis, AL	771,581	8	3	1	0	2.07
Thilmany	Kaukauna, WI	1,071,155	12	0	5	0	2.24
Domtar	Espanola, ON	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	
		<b>10,783,132</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>1.2</b>

Paper Mills #3	year-to-date		Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Weyerhaeuser	Columbus, MS	511,479	0	0	0	0	0.00
Mohawk Fine Papers	Cohoes Mill, NY	377,393	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone	Ontonagon, MI	182,545	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone	Matane, QB	39,494	0	0	0	0	0.00
Weyerhaeuser	Norpac, Longview, WA	700,804	1	1	0	0	0.29
Packaging Corp. of America	Tomahawk, WI	623,878	1	1	0	0	0.32
Domtar	Rothschild, WI	557,451	1	0	0	0	0.36
Smurfit-Stone	La Tuque, QB	652,472	2	1	0	1	0.61
Domtar	Hawesville, KY	318,980	1	1	0	0	0.63
Temple-Inland #386	New Johnsonville, TN	295,976	1	0	1	0	0.68
Domtar	Marlboro, Bennettsville, SC	478,692	2	2	0	0	0.84
Temple-Inland #393	Orange, TX	598,134	3	2	0	0	1.00
Domtar	Kingsport, TN	541,963	3	1	0	0	1.11
Temple-Inland #390	Bogalusa, LA	712,377	4	2	0	0	1.12
Smurfit-Stone	Hopewell, VA	473,908	3	2	1	0	1.27
Domtar	Johnsonburg, PA	548,006	5	1	2	0	1.82
Smurfit-Stone	Stevenson, AL	650,445	6	1	3	0	1.84
Mohawk Fine Papers	Waterford Mill, Waterford, NY	209,854	2	0	0	0	1.91
Interstate Paper	Riceboro, GA	393,070	4	2	0	0	2.04
Mohawk Fine Papers	Beckett Mill, Hamilton, OH	193,906	2	0	0	0	2.06
Smurfit-Stone	Missoula, MT	577,729	6	2	0	0	2.08
Temple-Inland #389	Rome	704,269	8	2	1	0	2.27
Smurfit-Stone	Coshocton, OH	334,879	4	2	2	0	2.39
Domtar	Port Huron, MI	379,030	5	1	1	0	2.64
Domtar	Nekoosa, WI	637,019	9	4	2	0	2.83
Green Bay Packaging	Arkansas Kraft, AR	560,591	9	3	5	0	3.21
Smurfit-Stone	Seminole Mill, Jacksonville, FL	173,630	3	0	0	0	3.46
Buckeye Mt. Holly	Mt. Holly, NC	209,686	5	2	3	0	4.77
Domtar	Columbus, MS	318,263	6	2	2	0	3.77
New Page	Stevens Point, WI	445,047	11	1	2	0	4.94
		<b>13,400,970</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	
<b>Weighted Average for Category</b>							<b>1.6</b>

100% Recycle Mills			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Temple-Inland #391	Maysville, KY	174,375	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	Menasha, WI	174,368	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #392	Ontario, CA	145,583	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	Newport, TN	137,296	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	DePere, WI	92,867	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	Holyoke, MA	91,303	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	Hutchinson, KS	177,472	1	1	0	0	1.13
SFK Pulp Recycling	Menominee, MI	155,020	1	0	0	0	1.29
Smurfit-Stone	Uncasville, CT	144,638	1	0	1	0	1.38
Green Bay Packaging	Green Bay, WI	220,826	2	0	0	0	1.81
Temple-Inland #385	Newport, IN	220,208	2	0	0	0	1.82
SFK Pulp Recycling	Fairmont, WV	180,335	2	0	0	0	2.22
Sonoco	Sumner, WA	90,115	1	0	0	0	2.22
Sonoco	City Of Industry, CA	76,640	1	1	0	0	2.61
Sonoco	Richmond, VA	143,144	2	1	0	0	2.79
Sonoco	Hartsville, SC	703,597	17	2	0	0	4.83
		<b>2,927,787</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>2.0</b>

Pulpmills			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Weyerhaeuser	Grand Prairie, AB	438,502	1	1	0	0	0.46
Domtar	Hawesville, KY	434,516	1	0	1	0	0.46
Weyerhaeuser	Flint River, GA	412,116	1	1	0	0	0.49
Weyerhaeuser	Port Wentworth, WA	402,172	1	0	0	0	0.50
Weyerhaeuser	New Bern, NC	433,603	2	1	0	0	0.92
Domtar	Kamloops, BC	632,520	4	3	1	0	1.26
Domtar	Baileyville, ME	436,763	3	1	0	0	1.37
Rayonier	Jesup, GA	1,322,373	19	9	4	0	2.87
Buckeye Florida	Perry, FL	909,970	15	11	0	0	3.30
Rayonier	Fernandina Beach	491,074	9	1	3	0	3.67
Buckeye Technologies	Memphis, TN	223,820	6	2	2	0	5.36
		<b>6,137,429</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>2.0</b>

Box Plants - with corrugator		year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Temple-Inland #048	Elgin, IL	213,396	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #009	Streetsboro, OH	198,469	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #068	Carol Stream, IL	197,002	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #010	Orlando, FL	196,288	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #032	Hazleton, PA	173,997	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #072	Marion, OH	169,252	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #036	Petersburg, VA	164,322	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #005	Evansville IN	164,017	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #038	Garden City, KS	135,194	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #151	Scranton, PA	61,965	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #280	Pakway Indianapolis, IN (Stout Field)	332,667	1	1	0	0	0.60
Temple-Inland #014	Imperial Valley, CA (El Central)	251,335	1	0	1	0	0.80
Temple-Inland #031	Bell (Los Angeles, CA)	242,831	1	0	0	0	0.82
Temple-Inland #152	Binghamton, NY	229,651	1	0	0	0	0.87
Temple-Inland #016	Carrollton (Dallas, TX)	207,728	1	0	0	0	0.96
Temple-Inland #022	St. Louis (Fenton), MO	197,447	1	0	0	0	1.01
Temple-Inland #034	Wheat Ridge, CO	184,548	1	0	1	0	1.08
Green Bay Packaging	El Paso, TX	169,562	1	1	0	0	1.18
Temple-Inland #018	Minden LA	159,975	1	1	0	0	1.25
Green Bay Packaging	Tulsa, OK	146,614	1	0	0	0	1.36
Temple-Inland #027	Crawfordsville, IN	280,797	2	0	1	0	1.42
Temple-Inland #171	Crockett-Sante Fe Springs	360,720	3	3	0	0	1.66
Green Bay Packaging	DePere, WI	118,964	1	0	0	0	1.68
Temple-Inland #076	San Antonio, TX	236,260	2	1	0	0	1.69
Temple-Inland #158	Warren County, NC	232,461	2	0	1	0	1.72
Temple-Inland #074	Phoenix, CA	181,618	2	2	0	0	2.20
Temple-Inland #033	Ft. Smith AR	180,198	2	1	0	0	2.22
Green Bay Packaging	Twin Town, MN	178,999	2	0	0	0	2.23
Temple-Inland #077	Tampa, FL	169,000	2	0	0	0	2.37
Temple-Inland #019	Shakopee (Minneapolis, MN)	168,180	2	1	1	0	2.38
Temple-Inland #020	Tracy, CA	321,204	4	0	3	0	2.49
Temple-Inland #037	Lexington, SC	282,492	4	3	0	0	2.83
Green Bay Packaging	Wausau, WI	261,860	4	1	1	0	3.06
Temple-Inland #023	Spotswood, NJ	192,223	3	0	0	0	3.12
Temple-Inland #029	Sante Fe Springs, CA	190,891	3	3	0	0	3.14
Green Bay Packaging	GB Shipping Cont., WI	435,972	8	2	1	0	3.67
Temple-Inland #017	Northlake/Chicago, IL	163,293	3	1	0	0	3.67
Temple-Inland #002	Middletown OH	152,631	3	1	0	0	3.93
Temple-Inland #012	Biglerville PA	295,299	6	1	1	0	4.06
Temple-Inland #067	Bogalusa	236,418	5	2	1		4.23
Green Bay Packaging	Cincinnati, OH	138,442	3	0	2	0	4.33
Temple-Inland #039	Kansas City, KS	153,847	4	0	1	0	5.20
Green Bay Packaging	Baltimore, MD	140,890	4	0	2	0	5.68
Green Bay Packaging	Fremont, OH	172,475	5	1	2	0	5.80
Temple-Inland #070	Gilroy, CA Box Plant	232,403	7	5	0		6.02
Green Bay Packaging	Kalamazoo, MI	260,700	8	2	1	0	6.14
Temple-Inland #042	Ontario, CA	157,161	5	4	0	0	6.36
Green Bay Packaging	Ft. Worth, TX	187,159	13	2	8	0	13.89
		<b>9,878,817</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>Weighted Average for Category</b>							<b>2.5</b>



Box Plants without a corrugator year-to-date			Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Temple-Inland #291	Mack Chicago, IL	162,468	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #157	Utica, NY	132,047	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #287	Pakway Indianapolis, IN (Roosevelt)	125,998	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #154	Madison, OH	94,199	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #172	Crockett-Sante Fe Springs	72,845	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #159	St. Anthony, IN	66,362	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #176	Bayline Sheet Plant	51,579	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #001	Milltown (was Middlesex), NJ	51,551	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #003	Ft. Smith, AR	35,316	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #156	Scotia, NY	34,809	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #043	Ashland City Sheet, TN	27,387	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #161	Atlanta Stock Box	6,434	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #155	Buffalo, NY	93,113	1	0	0	0	2.15
Temple-Inland #046	Elizabethton Sheet Plant, TN	126,781	2	0	0	0	3.16
Green Bay Packaging	Chickasha, OK	49,837	1	0	1	0	4.01
Temple-Inland #047	Littlestown, PA	37,685	1	0	0	0	5.31
Temple-Inland #170	Crockett-Buena Park, CA	107,363	3	2	1	0	5.59
		<b>1,275,775</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>1.3</b>

Folding Carton year-to-date			Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Domtar	Ashdown, Arkansas	1,619,907	9	7	0	0	1.1
Green Bay Packaging	Folding Carton, WI	163,053	2	0	1	0	2.45
		<b>1,782,960</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>1.2</b>

Distribution Centers year-to-date			Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
RIS Paper	Cincinnati, OH	66,576	0	0	0	0	0.00
MOHAWK FINE PAPERS INC.	Albany, NY	51,542	1	0	0	0	3.9

Sheeting & Sheet Feeder Plants      year-to-date			Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Temple-Inland #081	Midwest Sheets	155,291	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Cerritos, CA	117,732	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Rock Hill, SC	113,909	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	DFW Converting, Irving, TX	93,022	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Indianapolis Converting, IN	82,505	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Richfields Converting, Kingsport, TN	68,398	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Brownsville Converting, TN	60,626	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	DuBois, PA	123,356	1	1	0	0	1.62
Domtar	Washington Court House, OH	107,840	1	1	0	0	1.85
Domtar	Langhorne, PA	93,871	1	0	1	0	2.13
Domtar	Tatum, SC	66,264	1	1	0	0	3.02
Temple-Inland #082	Texas Sheets (San Antonio, TX)	113,777	2	0	0	0	3.52
Temple-Inland #079	Gateway Sheets - St. Louis, MO	113,090	2	0	0	0	3.54
Temple-Inland #078	Gilroy (Bay Sheets)	134,143	4	1	1	0	5.96
Boise, Inc.	Jackson, AL	197,037	6	3	2	0	6.09
Domtar	Owensboro, KY	96,305	3	1	0	0	6.23
Domtar	Addison, IL	90,571	3	1	0	0	6.62
		<b>1,827,737</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>2.6</b>

Specialty Products      year-to-date			Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Weyerhaeuser	Columbus Modified Fiber, MS	150,607	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #292	Mack-Chicago- DEVCO	57,753	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #444	Kennett Square, Toughkenamon PA	51,245	0	0	0	0	0.00
Mohawk Fine Papers	Saybrook, Ashtabula, OH	137,321	1	0	0	0	1.46
Green Bay Packaging	Winchester, VA	113,929	1	0	1	0	1.76
Temple-Inland #026	Graphics Resource Center, Indianapolis, IN	125,424	2	0	1	0	3.19
Mohawk Fine Papers	SCC, Cohoes, NY	46,759	1	1	0	0	4.28
Green Bay Packaging	Green Bay, WI	391,602	9	1	6	0	4.60
		<b>1,074,640</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>2.6</b>

Sawmills			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Temple-Inland #105	Diboll Lumber	265,695	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #131	Pineland Complex Services, TX	109,403	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone	Homerville, GA	38,026	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #121	Pineland Lumber	376,762	2	0	1	0	1.06
Green Bay Packaging	Pincrest, AR	109,606	1	0	0	0	1.82
Temple-Inland #123	Southwest La - De Quincy	281,473	3	1	2	0	2.13
Temple-Inland #122	Rome Sawmill	266,333	3	0	1	0	2.25
Temple-Inland #101	Buna Lumber, TX	81,487	2	2	0	0	4.91
		<b>1,528,785</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>1.4</b>

Woodlands			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Smurfit-Stone	Forest Resources, Fernandina Beach, FL	261,564	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland	Wood Supply	92,805	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland	Forest Management	43,468	0	0	0	0	0.00
Green Bay Packaging	Fiber Resources, AR	48,240	1	1	0	0	4.15
		<b>446,077</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>0.4</b>

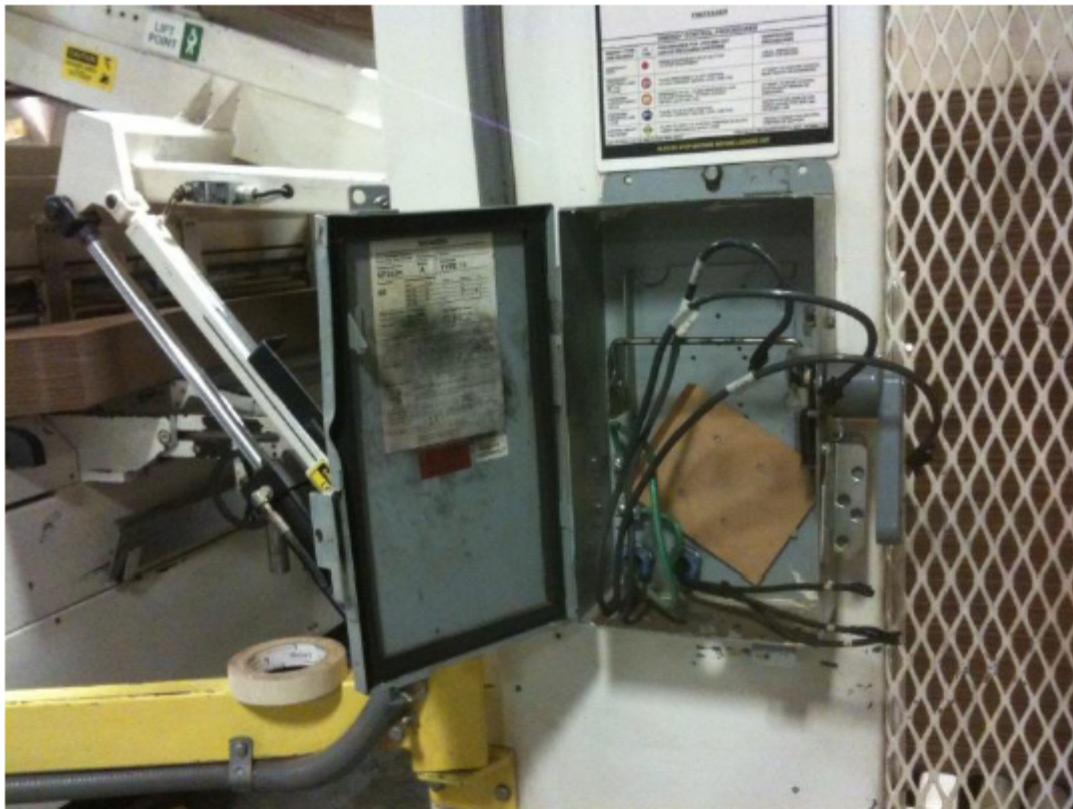
Wood Products			year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Temple-Inland #114	McQueeney Gypsum	101,141	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #968	Fredericksburg Gypsum	19,997	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #107	Del-Tin Fiber	184,171	1	0	0	0	1.09
Temple-Inland #112	Hope	164,011	1	0	0	0	1.22
Temple-Inland #108	Diboll Fiber Products	162,839	1	0	0	0	1.23
Temple-Inland #118	Monroeville	137,777	1	1	0	0	1.45
Temple-Inland #115	Mt. Jewett MDF	191,433	2	0	0	0	2.09
Temple-Inland #110	Fletcher Gypsum	189,334	2	0	2	0	2.11
Temple-Inland #106	Diboll Particleboard	165,145	2	0	0	0	2.42
Temple-Inland #124	Thomson	123,399	2	0	0	0	3.24
Temple-Inland# 104	Cumberland City Gypsum	170,210	3	1	0	0	3.53
Temple-Inland #109	Fingerjointing	21,689	1	0	0	0	9.22
Temple-Inland #128	West Memphis Gypsum	52,847	3	0	1	0	11.35
		<b>1,683,994</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	
Weighted Average for Category							<b>2.3</b>

Recycle Collection Centers		year-to-date	Total OSHA Log	LWDC	RWDC	Fatalities	
COMPANY	CITY/Location Name	Hours	Cases (OSHA 300 log sum of col. G+H+I+J)	(OSHA 300 log col. H)	(OSHA log col. I)	(OSHA log col. G)	Total IR
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Torrance	128,127	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Seattle	113,191	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Oakland	84,627	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Jacksonville South	80,696	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Texarkana, TX	69,600	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Dalton, GA	68,800	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Columbus	67,995	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Jacksonville North	59,949	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	St. Charles	40,992	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Ft Lauderdale	40,595	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Cleveland, OH	40,500	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Sacramento East	39,178	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Nashville	37,595	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Kansas City	35,722	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Hardeeville, SC	35,000	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Doraville, GA	33,500	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Philadelphia	32,522	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Portland	28,982	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Augusta	28,648	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Columbus	28,500	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Louisville	27,741	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Charlotte, NC	26,700	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Orlando Taft	24,087	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Sacramento West	20,214	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Orlando Sanford	17,310	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Anchorage	16,053	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Evansville	14,982	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Fresno	14,960	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Miami	6,914	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Atlanta West	1,823	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	St. Louis	72,819	1	0	0	0	2.75
Sonoco	Richmond, VA	143,144	2	1	0	0	2.79
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	San Jose	70,918	1	0	0	0	2.82
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Tampa	63,530	2	0	1	0	6.30
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	College Park	24,221	1	0	0	0	8.26
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Southside Chicago	12,951	1	1	1	0	15.44
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Bakersfield	7,739	1	0	0	0	25.84
		<b>1,660,825</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>Weighted Average for Category</b>							<b>1.1</b>

## Safety

On the morning of 8-19-09 we had a near-miss on the 125" die-cut. A production employee was turning the power on to the pre-feeder when the panel arced and exploded. Fortunately no one was hurt. It appears that a loose connection was the likely cause.

This is a perfect example of why you should always stand to one side when powering electrical equipment up or down. This also demonstrates why you should always be sure to completely tighten the latches and screws on a panel after servicing. This door was properly latched and did not come open after the explosion. The picture shows the door open to demonstrate the force of the explosion (please notice the bowed door).



**Disclaimer:** Materials for this publication were developed to support the sharing of information on the identification and control of hazards in the paper, converting and recycling industry. The materials are not comprehensive, are not intended to provide specific advice on particular equipment or processes and are not intended to be a substitute for a comprehensive approach based on sound design, installation, maintenance, operating, and training practices. These materials should not be relied upon to achieve compliance with any laws or other requirements. PPSA and its members and other contributors to these materials do not assume any responsibility for the user's compliance with applicable laws or other requirements, nor for any persons relying on the information contained in these materials.



## Safety Incident Alert

Department	100% Recycle Mill	Date / Time of Injury	1/30/09, 18:00
Crew / Shift	Production	Crew/Shift	A-Shift
Injury	Laceration requiring 4 (four) Sutures	Person Preparing Alert	
Incident Severity	Recordable	Restricted	Lost

### Description

A shift utility worker had emptied the channel screen dumpster when the bin came loose from one side of the base. Using a forklift, the utility lifted the bin about one (1) foot above the ground. A second utility worker grabbed the side of the base to attempt to dislodge the jammed side while the loose side was on the ground.

When the second utility worker grabbed the base, it came loose and fell to the floor. This resulted in pinching his right middle and index fingers between the base and the floor. His middle finger was smashed and cut and index finger was bruised.

### Investigation Results

- Dumpster was found to have two bent pins, allowing for the tipping portion to have become dismounted from the base.
- Employee assumed an at-risk position by placing his hand in the line of fire (placed hand underneath base). The employee had standard leather work gloves on, mitigating the injury.

### Root Cause

- Defective tools/equipment – tool/equipment wear and tear.
- Improper position for task – employee placed hand in line of fire while attempting to dislodge the base.
- Inattention to hazards – neither employee conducted a personal pre-task review; not recognizing the potential fall hazard and force exerted from the base falling.

### Corrective Action Plan

- Dumpster will be replaced and a chain added to prevent over travel of bin to base.
- Held communication meetings with all employees about reporting unsafe conditions and not putting themselves in the line of fire.
- Coached EE to make better choices when working near pinch points.
- Review cause of damage to dumpster and style of dumpster - i.e. congestion and tight fit.
- Further actions TBD following cross-functional team meetings/ task review.

### Photos



Channel screen dumpster base denoting bent pins. Channel screen dumpster in place without base.



AUGUST 2009

# SAFETY ALERT

## URGENT: HARD HAT RECALL

**ExxonMobil**  
EXXONMOBIL USE ONLY

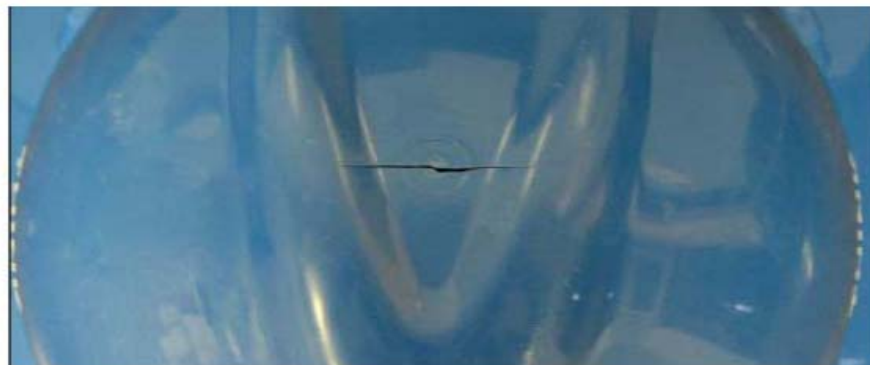
### **MSA V-Guard Hard Hat Recall** **Destroy and Replace Hard Hats Affected**

Cracks in the tops of new MSA V-Guard hard hats have been reported. Investigation of these hard hats confirm all MSA V-Guard hard hats manufactured in March 2008 were made with defective plastic and caused the cracks.

Any person with an MSA V-guard hard hat is required to inspect the manufacturer's stamp on the underside brim of the hard hat to confirm it was not part of the bad batch.

The stamp inside the brim of the hardhat has "08" in the center and the arrow pointing at the "3" for third month.

**All MSA V-Guard hard hats containing batch code "3-08" must be removed from service immediately, destroyed and replaced.**





Cranberry Plant  
1000 Cranberry Woods Drive  
Cranberry Township, PA  
16066  
724.776.8600

September 4, 2009

Re: V-Gard® Protective Cap

Dear MSA Customer:

Thank you for your inquiry regarding the MSA V-Gard, the industry's leading and most recognized industrial hard hat.

Recently, MSA was made aware of misleading and false information being circulated about a User Advisory and Recall on our V-Gard Protective Caps. The following information addresses this issue and serves as a reminder on the importance of proper inspection.

#### **Background**

MSA has received a very isolated number of reports regarding the development of a single crack across the top of the V-Gard shell. Our investigation and quality assurance tests indicated that a small number of V-Gard Caps manufactured in March 2008 may be susceptible to premature cracking, which we have found to be attributable to minor variances in our colorant. This was immediately addressed and corrected in March 2008.

Nevertheless, to determine if a V-Gard Cap exhibits this type of crack, it is readily noticeable at the top of the shell and easily identified through routine, daily inspection as prescribed by our user instructions.

#### **Quality Assurance Testing Results**

Our testing indicates that V-Gard Caps that exhibit this type of crack continue to meet all ANSI Z89.1-2003 and CSA Z94.1-2005 impact and penetration test requirements. However, a crack of this type would prevent the cap from passing the electrical resistance test.

Additionally, our instructions require V-Gard Caps to be inspected before and after each use and removed from service should a crack develop. Although proper inspection would prevent the use of a cracked cap, we are issuing this letter as an added precaution to V-Gard Cap users. Caps that do not exhibit a crack and meet all other inspection requirements are certainly suitable for use and should remain in service.

Please remember to inspect your V-Gard Caps before and after each use. As the industry's leading provider of protective caps, MSA stands behind our V-Gard products. Accordingly, we will replace any V-Gard Caps manufactured in March 2008 that exhibit this type of crack without being impacted. To report this occurrence, please call the MSA Product Concern Report Hotline at 1-866-672-6977.

In closing, we thank you for your trust in MSA and our V-Gard line. Your loyalty has helped position the V-Gard brand as an icon in the industry, and we are committed to ensuring that remains the case.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Maureen Kelly". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Maureen Kelly  
Product Line Manager, Industrial Head Protection

MSA North America  
Corporate  
Headquarters  
121 Gamma Drive  
Pittsburgh, PA 15238  
800.MSA.2222  
[www.MSAnet.com](http://www.MSAnet.com)





*(This following article was a reminder for one plant's use of PPE. It can be applied to all of us.)*

### **Personal Protective Equipment**

By Butch Pennington (Buckeye Technologies)

Many jobs in this plant require the use of personal protective equipment of one type or another.

"Why all this equipment?" you ask. It is for your protection from the kinds of injury you must guard against in your particular job. Most of you wear your safety equipment without fail. During observations, some have to be reminded before using protective equipment provided for you.

Eye injury prevention is one of our principle goals. With the possibility of chemical, dust, and other such hazards all around us we have made it a mandatory requirement to have eye protection on at all times, unless you in an area where the hazards do not exist. Additionally, safety goggles and face shields can take a terrific blow; your eyes cannot. I would like all of you to close your eyes and count slowly to 10. That was only 10 seconds, but it seemed longer, didn't it? I can't think of any better reason for people to want to protect their eyes. They do so much for you, do something for them: Protect them.

As you all know, safety shoes protect your feet. Gravity is constantly pulling hard on all objects. If you don't have a good grip on an object, and you let it slip from your hands, down it will go. Look at your feet and you will see the part of your body that is most likely to be between the falling object and the floor. Of course, with a good pair of safety shoes, you have a greater probability of surviving such an event.

I've only talked about two of the items of protective equipment we have here. But whether it had been gloves, hard hats (when needed), earplugs, or other forms of PPE the message would be the same. Wearing such equipment has one purpose: your protection from the kinds of injuries that you must guard against while performing your specific work assignments.

## SAFETY INCIDENT ALERT

Facility Name	Lumber Operations	Date/Time of Injury	3/6/2009
Department	Green End / Samill	Crew/Shift	1st Shift
Injury Description	Puncture	Person Preparing Alert	
Incident Severity	Recordable	Restricted	Lost Time

### Description

Employee was pulling slabs. When mismatch boards come out of the VDA stuck together he used his short pick ax to separate them. When he swung on the boards he missed and struck his knee causing a puncture.

### Investigation Results

(1) Hazard recognition- hazard analysis did not reveal the potential to strike oneself in the leg with pick ax (2) Attention to Safety-Employee became complacent because of the number of cants requiring separating. (3) Operational Issues-The 6th saw on the right side had several teeth missing resulting in mismatch some of which required pulling apart.

### Corrective Action Plan

(1) Require employees who perform this job to use a 6' pike pole and no longer allow the use of the short or long pick ax. (2) Revise JHA and add the use of 6' pike pole. (3) Continue to investigate potential engineering solutions (4) Review and revise saw changing protocols to better address mismatch issues.

### Photos





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01/09-01/10



Topic:

I can say I'm the luckiest man on site to be back at work today.

On Monday 20<sup>th</sup> of April 2009 I slipped



**TO HERE!!!!**

1

*"At Conoco, our work is never so urgent or important that we cannot take time to do it safely"*

Julian Lound - Area Inspector

A work colleague had been passing some equipment down a caged vertical ladder to Julian. As he moved to place the equipment to the side of the ladder he stepped back slightly so his foot was hanging over the edge of the top stair. He overbalanced, danced down the first four steps before tumbling down the rest of them.

Here's what a relieved Julian had to say.

"I feel like I am the luckiest man on site. I can't believe I didn't find myself in hospital with broken bones or worse. In future, I'll always be looking behind me before taking a step backwards to double check that it is safe to do so."

Whatever situation we work in, we need to be aware of the many simple hazards around us and take personal responsibility to prevent ourselves falling foul of those hazards if we are to stop people getting hurt. We will not all be as lucky as Julian was this time.

**Simple workgroup safety conversation**

**Do you think that this could have easily happened to you?**

**Why do you think it could have easily happened to you.**

- Complacency? Don't keep fully aware of surroundings?
- Don't always identify all of the potential risks?
- Often take a step backwards assuming I know what is there?

**How you think we can avoid these kind of accidents?**

- Just be more careful?
- Double check where you are about to step?
- Identify hazards up front and alter body position - eg. Turn sideways to the ladder and stairs?
- Move the ladder or stairs? Is moving the ladder / stairs always practical?
- What is the best way?

**How as a workgroup have we learnt from Julian's lucky escape?**

2

*"At Conoco, our work is never so urgent or important that we cannot take time to do it safely"*



## Eye on Ergonomics

*45% of workplace injuries are MSIs but they account for a whopping 80% of the lost workdays.*

### Primary Risk Factors

Research has identified specific risk factors that correspond to an increased likelihood of developing pain or injuries at work. The three most common risk factors should be minimized whenever possible:

#### Risk Factor 1: Awkward Postures

- Working in awkward postures can lead to muscle imbalances and joint damage.
- Do you feel balanced when you work or do you feel the overloaded in one body part?
- Simple tactics like positioning your work between waist and shoulder level can pay immediate dividends.

#### Risk Factor 2: Force and Working Distance

- Loads are magnified when held away from our bodies.
- The weight of our body is a significant load when leaning forward.

#### Risk Factor 3: Static Postures

- Contracting a muscle for more than 20 seconds without rest reduces blood flow, accelerates fatigue and can cause discomfort.
- Do you 'push through' to get the job done or do you pace yourself?

#### What you need to know

- The most common signs and symptoms of MSI are pain, numbness, tingling, redness, swelling or decreased movement.
- If you have symptoms, you must act. Early intervention is the key to injury prevention.
- When there is more than one risk factor, the likelihood of an injury dramatically increases.
- Consider your own personal physical limits when planning your work each day, ask for help when needed.
- Plan and make sure you have the right tools for the job – where and when you need them.



For additional tips and information on [Industrial Toolbox Talks](http://ergorisk.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=category&sectionid=1&id=26&Itemid=54) click on the following link:  
[Take Responsibility \(http://ergorisk.com/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=category&sectionid=1&id=26&Itemid=54\)](http://ergorisk.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=category&sectionid=1&id=26&Itemid=54)

Information brought to you by David Coates  
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## 2009 PPSA Special Safety Recognition

The following PPSA member locations have accomplished safety milestones in 2009

**Boise - DeRidder, LA – 7,261,846 hours w/o lost time accident (9/03 – 3/09)**  
**Domtar - Irving, TX – 414,258 hours w/o lost time (3/06-9/09)**  
**Domtar – Tatum, SC – 324,324 hours w/o lost time (12/07-1/09)**  
**Domtar – Marlboro Mill Bennettsville, SC – 2,451,075 hours w/o lost time (6/05-1/09)**  
**Hope Particleboard – Hope, AR – 1505 days w/o lost time & 114 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Smurfit-Stone – Hodge, LA Mill – 1 million hours w/o a recordable case**  
**Smurfit-Stone – Forest Services – 2 years w/o a recordable case**  
**Smurfit-Stone – Jacksonville, FL – 2 years w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Ashland City, TN – 1,377 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Crawfordsville, IN – 3.6 years and 1.5 million man hours w/o lost time**  
**Temple-Inland – Carrollton, TX – 3.6 years and 1.5 million man hours w/o lost time**  
**Temple-Inland – Diboll Lumber, Diboll, TX – 1,000,000 hours w/o lost time**  
**Temple-Inland – Diboll Finger Joint – Diboll, TX – 15 years w/o lost time!**  
**Temple-Inland - Diboll Fiber Products – Diboll, TX- 1,030 days w/o lost time (12/06-11/09)**  
**Temple-Inland - Diboll Particleboard – Diboll, TX- 1,010 days w/o lost time (12/06- 11/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Elgin, IL – 1,006 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Fredericksburg, TX – 2 ½ yrs w/o recordable & 4 yrs w/o lost time**  
**Temple-Inland – Ft. Smith Sheet Plant, Ft. Smith, AR – 2 yrs w/o recordable**  
**Temple-Inland – Garden City, KS – 683 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Indianapolis – Roosevelt – 3 years w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Kansas City, KS – Maintenance Dept. – 2,000 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Maysville, KY – 662 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Middlesex, NJ – Two years w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Tipton, IN (Midwest Sheets) One year w/o a recordable case & 1,875 days w/o lost time**  
**Temple-Inland – McQueeney, TX – Two years w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – New Johnsonville, TN – 1,166 days w/o lost time, (5/06-8/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Imperial Valley – 333 days w/o lost time (10/11/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Marion, OH – 880 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Petersburg, VA – 671 days w/o a recordable case & 880 days w/o lost time**  
**Temple-Inland – Hazelton, PA – 310 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Ontario, CA Mill – 350 days w/o a recordable case or lost time case (10/29/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Maysville, KY Mill – 751 days w/o a recordable case**  
**Temple-Inland – Scotia, NY – 365 days w/o a recordable case (6/5/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Utica, NY – 365 days w/o a recordable case (7/29/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Fort Smith, AR – 920 days w/o a recordable case (10/29/09)**  
**Temple-Inland – Mack Chicago, IL – 716 days w/o a recordable case (11/2/09)**

**Congratulations**



The Temple-Inland, Streetsboro, Ohio plant celebrated one year without a Recordable incident on October 28<sup>th</sup> with a wonderful steak dinner! Thanks go to all of the employees for their conscientious effort to follow the theme of "Think Safety." Employees, Supervision, and Management used a behavioral based approach to identify and coach unsafe behaviors as they occurred then set in motion actions to alleviate the behaviors. Along with this approach the plant incorporated an "I've Got Your Back" process where co-workers approached one another directly concerning an unsafe behavior they were observing and then worked with the employee to correct the behavior. Employees began to internalize that they owned their safety behavior and that they could and should also help their fellow employees. We learn more everyday how imperative it is to address safety behavior as it happens. Once we overlook it and/or excuse it we will all lose.

# Congratulations

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**Pulp and Paper Safety  
Association**

P.O. Box 531  
Perry, FL 32348

PHONE:  
(850) 584-1569

Contact:  
John Sunderland  
Secretary/Treasurer

[John\\_Sunderland@BKITECH.com](mailto:John_Sunderland@BKITECH.com)

We're on the Web!

See us at:

[www.ppsa.org](http://www.ppsa.org)

**About our Organization****Membership Information**

Membership in the Association is by operating facility, such as a paper mill, sawmill, woodlands, etc. Approximately 380 operating facilities are currently members. Annual Membership is based on employee numbers. 1-50 employees is \$100, 51-100 employees is \$150, 101-200 employees is \$200, 201-500 is \$250 and 501 and up is \$300. Please remember that each location must have its own membership. We do not have any corporate members. Vendors are \$200

Membership in the Association has many advantages:

- Participation in the Annual Health and Safety Conference and service as a member of the Board of Directors provides an opportunity for personal and professional growth.
- The Pulp and Paper Safety Association is the ONLY national organization exclusively concerned with accident prevention in the pulp, paper, converting, recycle and forest product industry.
- The annual Conference provides great face-to-face networking opportunities.
- The Quarterly Report provides a way of bench-marking your own performance with others in similar operations.
- The Awards program provides a prestigious form of recognition to outstanding short-term and long-term safety performance by operating categories.
- The Association is an excellent forum for keeping up with latest OSHA standards.
- In-depth information on specific subjects is increasingly available at regional seminars. The cost of these seminars is minimized by virtue of holding them on a regional basis.
- The annual conference provides a fine external motivational boost to hourly Safety Committee members as recognition for their active participation in your safety program.
- The cost of membership is the lowest of any association to our knowledge.
- The attendance of vendors at our annual conference allows safety people to keep up with the latest safety equipment, tools and training.

**Visit our website to complete the Application / Renewal Form**

**PULP AND PAPER  
SAFETY  
ASSOCIATION**  
P.O. Box 531  
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