



PPSA Quarterly Review

Pulp and Paper Safety Association (850) 584-1569

Website www.ppsa.org

Special Interest Articles:

- Chairman's Letter
- 2011 Conference
SAVE THE DATE
- Safety
 - LOTO
Near Miss
 - Safety
Success
- Ergonomics
- About Us



Steve Irons Retires from Georgia-Pacific and PPSA Board of Directors

After more than twenty-two years of membership on the Pulp & Paper Safety Association Board of Directors, Steve Irons retired from the board as he entered into his retirement from Georgia Pacific on January 21st. In a recognition luncheon held at the G-P, Brewton, Alabama Paper Mill, PPSA Secretary/Treasurer John Sunderland presented Steve with a plaque from the association thanking him for his many years of service to PPSA and to the improvement of safety for all in our industry.

Brewton Plant General Manager, Jeff Joyce added his thanks for the many years of effort that Steve has given the Brewton Mill. Many coworkers and retirees were on hand to support Steve as he worked his last day at the plant.

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A Letter from Our Chairman



Current Activities & 2010/2011 Focus

These are exciting times for the PPSA organization. Board members met in Memphis, TN recently to look back on the significant progress we have made as an organization over the last three years and also look forward to ensure that we have plans in place for continuously improving the services that we provide for members. Listed below are our planned objectives which we will use to measure our progress in the future and meet our commitment to our members.

We will position the PPSA to become the primary health & safety resource for the Forest Products Industry. We will do this by:

- *Executing a professional 2011 Safety Conference which:*
 - *Is well received by our members and vendors*
 - *Increases attendance by 20% over 2010*
- *Remaining fiscally responsible and financially stable*
- *Implementing an alliance with AFPA which promotes PPSA as the provider of safety technical expertise to AFPA and PPSA members*
- *Providing members with opportunities to interface with quality, state-of-the-art vendors who provide services and products to our industry*
- *Continuing to develop the PPSA website as a preferred reference for safety information*
- *Providing forward looking safety and regulatory updates every quarter which identify critical issues and opportunities for our industry*
- *Providing accurate and timely statistical data for company and member comparisons*
- *Increasing company memberships to ensure that the PPSA represents the majority of stakeholders in the industry (10% increase in membership year over year)*
- *Hosting training seminars on a quarterly basis covering important topics for members*
- *Providing comments as appropriate on pending OSHA regulatory changes which will impact our industry*

The board will provide updates on our progress each quarter.

2011 Conference

- Planning has begun for our 2011 conference which will be held in beautiful downtown San Antonio the week of June 19–22, 2011.

Partnership with AFPA

- Recognizing and leveraging the strengths of both AF&PA and PPSA to co-publish statistics and work collaboratively to better understand and influence regulatory affairs. AF&PA will collect and report the benchmarking data for mid-year and year-end periods. We are committed to meet a schedule that will provide timely data for our members. Since AF&PA is now working on a substantially reduced budget for their health & safety committee, the PPSA Board of Directors has increased our budget for Legal/Legislative activities allowing us to include regular updates for our members through webinars and quarterly reviews.

Training Seminars

- Discussion on the use of webinars as short topics or preliminary information for conference topics led to forming a plan for two webinars. A webinar is scheduled for March 7, 2011 with Larry Halprin providing a Legislative Update. We are also looking into a session on Hearing Conservation, which will address octave band measurements along with other items. We will provide more details as plans progress.

General Chairperson – PPSA, Chris Redfearn





SAVE THE DATE

**Plan to attend the 68th Annual Pulp & Paper Safety Association
Safety & Health Conference at the Hyatt Regency
San Antonio, TX June 19 – 22, 2011**

There's a new "Sheriff in Town" and he's looking to get OSHA back into the enforcement business. The 2011 professional development conference will focus on recent regulatory developments, their impact on the Forest Products Industry, and how you will meet this challenge. In addition, the conference is an excellent opportunity to network and learn about the latest safety and health advancements, products, and programs serving our industry.

San Antonio, Texas offers great weather, fantastic restaurants, great golf, the Mercado, SeaWorld, Six Flags Amusement Park, and of course the world-famous River Walk. The Hyatt Regency San Antonio directly overlooks the historic Alamo and the River Walk. **A great location and a great venue to meet, learn, and have some fun.**



View of the San Antonio River Walk

PPSA has been a resource to the Forest Products Industry since 1944. Additional information and registration materials for the 2011 conference will be available on the PPSA website www.ppsa.org. Watch for the early registration discounts.

2010 Year End Safety Stats

Change Notice: In order to provide more focus on leading safety indicators and lessen the focus on trailing safety indicators, the PPSA Board has decided to gather site safety statistics on a semiannual rather than quarterly basis.

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
AbitibiBowater	Catawba, SC	2,071,248	15	0	14	0	1.45
Longview Fibre Paper& Pkg	Longview, WA	2,084,665	22	11	16	0	2.11
Domtar	Ashdown, AR	2,255,336	25	13	0	0	2.22
Glatfelter	Ohio Operation, Chillicothe, OH	3,042,426	35	9	12	0	2.30
Glatfelter	Spring Grove, PA	2,178,012	33	8	12	0	3.03
Meadwestvaco	Covington, VA	2,386,352	41	15	9	0	3.44
		14,018,039	171	56	63	0	
Weighted Average for Category							2.4

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	1,113,452	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Plymouth, NC	1,115,989	1	0	0	0	0.18
AbitibiBowater	Calhoun, TN	1,441,192	6	4	1	0	0.83
Smurfit-Stone	Fernandina Beach	1,044,684	5	3	0	0	0.96
Georgia-Pacific	Brewton AL	1,004,052	5	2	3	0	1.00
Domtar	Espanola, ON	1,066,737	6	2	1	0	1.12
Boise White Paper	Jackson, AL	1,026,988	9	2	1	0	1.75
Weyerhaeuser	Longview, WA	1,104,547	11	3	0	0	1.99
Smurfit-Stone	West Point, VA	1,070,697	12	1	5	0	2.24
RockTenn	Demopolis, AL	1,051,024	12	3	4	0	2.28
Meadwestvaco	Evadale, TX	1,555,470	19	15	2	0	2.44
Thilmany	Kaukauna, WI	1,345,872	33	5	12	0	4.90
Twin Rivers Paper Co.(Fraser Papers)	East Paper, Madawaska, ME	1,312,329	42	10	20	0	6.40
		15,253,033	161	50	49	0	
Weighted Average for Category							2.1

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	Norpac, Longview, WA	987,776	0	0	0	0	0.00
Boise Packaging	DeRidder, LA	953,969	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone	Matane, QB	140,147	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone	La Tuque, QB	890,486	1	1	0	0	0.22
Domtar	Kingsport, TN	698,040	1	0	1	0	0.29
Domtar	Port Huron, MI	489,855	1	1	0	0	0.41
Domtar	Hawesville, KY	446,198	1	1	0	0	0.45
Weyerhaeuser	Columbus, MS	675,937	2	2	0	0	0.59
Temple-Inland #389	Rome, GA	974,846	4	1	1	0	0.82
Domtar	Marlboro, Bennettsville, SC	699,311	3	2	0	0	0.86
Domtar	Nekoosa, WI	878,867	4	3	1	0	0.91
Smurfit-Stone	Hopewell, VA	626,302	3	1	1	0	0.96
Mohawk Fine Papers	Cohoes Mill, NY	510,481	3	0	0	0	1.18
Temple-Inland #393	Orange, TX	815,028	5	3	0	0	1.23
Temple-Inland #390	Bogalusa, LA	918,398	7	5	0	0	1.52
Smurfit-Stone	Stevenson, AL	832,314	7	5	1	0	1.68
Domtar	Johnsonburg, PA	764,367	7	5	1	0	1.83
Domtar	Rothschild, WI	791,906	8	2	3	0	2.02
Temple-Inland #386	New Johnsonville, TN	382,799	4	0	1	0	2.09
Smurfit-Stone	Coshocton, OH	449,260	5	5	0	0	2.23
Interstate Paper	Riceboro, GA	539,966	7	2	0	0	2.59
Mohawk Fine Papers	Beckett Mill, Hamilton, OH	304,839	4	1	0	0	2.62
Mohawk Fine Papers	Waterford Mill, Waterford, NY	307,214	5	1	0	0	3.26
Orchids Paper	Pryor, OK	603,453	10	8	0	0	3.31
Green Bay Packaging	Arkansas Kraft, AR	778,927	13	3	7	0	3.34
Buckeye Mt. Holly	Mt. Holly, NC	261,700	5	0	3	0	3.82
New Page	Stevens Point, WI	623,685	13	3	5	0	4.17
Packaging Corp. of America	Tomahawk, WI	858,038	18	2	0	0	4.20
Madison Paper Industries	Madison, Maine	509,839	12	8	2	0	4.71
		18,713,949	153	65	27	0	
Weighted Average for Category							1.6

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
Sonoco	Hutchinson, KS	243,015	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #391	Maysville, KY	228,015	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	DePere, WI	121,626	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	Sumner, WA	116,818	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sonoco	Richmond, VA	206,373	1	1	0	0	0.97
Temple-Inland #392	Ontario, CA	191,269	1	0	0	0	1.05
Sonoco	Holyoke, MA	135,505	1	0	1	0	1.48
Sonoco	City Of Industry, CA	108,482	1	0	0	0	1.84
Temple-Inland #385	Newport, IN	286,755	3	1	0	0	2.09
Smurfit-Stone	Uncasville, CT	190,985	2	0	2	0	2.09
Smurfit-Stone	Seminole Mill, Jacksonville, FL	380,490	4	2	1	0	2.10
Hartford City Paper	Hartford City, IN	174,881	2	0	1	0	2.29
Sonoco	Hartsville, SC	1,090,000	13	1	0	0	2.39
Sonoco	Menasha, WI	239,366	3	0	0	0	2.51
Sonoco	Newport, TN	213,287	3	2	0	0	2.81
Green Bay Packaging	Green Bay, WI	296,372	5	0	1	0	3.37
Fibrek (SFK Pulp Recycling)	Menominee, MI(Fairmont Mill)	232,937	5	1	0	0	4.29
Fibrek	Menominee, MI(Menominee Mill)	204,213	5	3	1	0	4.90
		4,660,390	49	11	7	0	
Weighted Average for Category							2.1

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	585,481	1	0	0	0	0.34
Domtar	Hawesville, KY	499,565	1	0	1	0	0.40
Buckeye Technologies	Memphis, TN	407,293	1	1	0	0	0.49
Weyerhaeuser	Flint River, GA	544,948	2	0	0	0	0.73
Weyerhaeuser	New Bern, NC	576,737	4	0	0	0	1.39
Rayonier	Jesup, GA	1,712,527	13	6	1	0	1.52
Weyerhaeuser	Port Wentworth, WA	586,851	6	1	0	1	2.04
Rayonier	Fernandina Beach, FL	660,886	7	2	4	0	2.12
Buckeye Florida	Perry, FL	1,286,752	14	8	0	0	2.18
Domtar	Kamloops, BC	906,150	16	1	3	0	3.53
		7,767,190	65	19	9	1	
Weighted Average for Category							1.7

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 #031	Bell (Los Angeles) CA	331,862	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #152	Binghamton, NY	321,513	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #048	Elgin, IL	288,245	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #033	Ft. Smith AR	229,396	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #010	Orlando, FL	227,804	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #018	Minden LA	207,776	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #022	St. Louis (Fenton), MO	184,564	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #038	Garden City, KS	153,239	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #077	Tampa, FL	134,320	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #151	Scranton, PA	38,889	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #158	Warren County, NC	299,981	1	1	0	0	0.67
Temple-Inland #023	Spotswood, NJ	244,047	1	1	0	0	0.82
Temple-Inland #034	Wheat Ridge, CO	240,596	1	0	1	0	0.83
Temple-Inland #280	Pakway Indianapolis, IN (Stout Field)	658,912	3	0	1	0	0.91
Temple-Inland #019	Shakopee (Minneapolis, MN)	219,418	1	0	0	0	0.91
Temple-Inland #037	Lexington, SC	376,448	2	0	0	0	1.06
Temple-Inland #067	Bogalusa, LA	360,612	2	2	0	0	1.11
Temple-Inland #171	Crockett-Santa Fe Springs	500,053	3	3	0	0	1.20
Temple-Inland #009	Streetsboro, OH	259,809	2	2	1	0	1.54
Temple-Inland #027	Crawfordsville, IN	381,112	3	0	1	0	1.57
Temple-Inland #016	Carrollton (Dallas, TX)	235,965	2	0	0	0	1.70
Temple-Inland #014	El Centro - Imperial Valley, CA	352,123	3	3	0	0	1.70
Temple-Inland #042	Ontario, CA	216,412	2	1	0	0	1.85
Temple-Inland #020	Tracy, CA	427,265	4	1	1	0	1.87
Temple-Inland #070	Gilroy, CA Box Plant	306,524	3	2	0	0	1.96
Temple-Inland #039	Kansas City, KS	199,734	2	0	0	0	2.00
Temple-Inland #076	San Antonio, TX	271,249	3	3	0	0	2.21
Green Bay Packaging	GB Shipping Cont., WI	556,240	7	0	5	0	2.52
Green Bay Packaging	Ft. Worth, TX	232,630	3	0	3	0	2.58
Green Bay Packaging	DePere, WI	152,798	2	0	1	0	2.62
Temple-Inland #032	Hazeltown, PA	221,372	3	1	1	0	2.71
Temple-Inland #012	Biglerville PA	367,169	5	3	0	0	2.72
Temple-Inland #005	Evansville IN	69,990	1	0	0	0	2.86
Temple-Inland #074	Phoenix, CA	68,436	1	0	0	0	2.92
Green Bay Packaging	Baltimore, MD	201,031	3	0	3	0	2.98
Temple-Inland #029	Santa Fe Springs, CA	258,514	4	0	0	0	3.09
Smurfit-Stone Cont. Corp.	Fresno, CA	318,474	5	0	0	0	3.14
Temple-Inland #036	Petersburg, VA	185,200	3	0	1	0	3.24
Green Bay Packaging	Cincinnati, OH	181,039	3	0	2	0	3.31
Temple-Inland #072	Marion, OH	230,793	4	1	1	0	3.47
Temple-Inland #044	Edinburg, TX	266,999	5	0	3	0	3.75
Green Bay Packaging	Tulsa, OK	189,191	4	0	1	0	4.23
Temple-Inland #002	Middletown OH	222,558	5	0	4	0	4.49
Green Bay Packaging	Twin Town, MN	255,947	7	1	4	0	5.47
Green Bay Packaging	Wausau, WI	362,497	10	1	6	0	5.52
Temple-Inland #017	Northlake/Chicago, IL	211,704	6	1	2	0	5.67
Green Bay Packaging	Kalamazoo, MI	330,762	11	1	0	0	6.65
Temple-Inland #068	Carol Stream, IL	235,838	8	1	2	0	6.78
Green Bay Packaging	Fremont, OH	231,463	8	0	4	0	6.91
Green Bay Packaging	El Paso, TX	233,821	11	0	4	0	9.41
		13,252,332	157	29	52	0	
Weighted Average for Category							2.4

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 #154	Madison, OH	167,480	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #155	Buffalo, NY	139,526	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #003	Ft. Smith, AR	86,184	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #159	St. Anthony, IN	80,743	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #001	Milltown (was Middlesex), NJ	66,007	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #176	Bayline Sheet, CA	65,983	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #287	Pakway Indianapolis, IN (Roosevelt)	43,705	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #156	Scotia, NY	40,594	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #043	Ashland City Sheet, TN	38,519	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #170	Crockett-Buena Park, CA	262,322	1	0	0	0	0.76
Temple-Inland #291	Mack Chicago, IL	231,964	2	1	2	0	1.72
Temple-Inland #046	Elizabethton Sheet Plant, TN	192,460	3	0	1	0	3.12
Green Bay Packaging	Chickasha, OK	64,190	2	0	2	0	6.23
Temple-Inland #047	Littlestown, PA	53,546	2	2	1	0	7.47
Temple-Inland #172	Crockett-Santa Fe Springs, CA	20,250	2	1	0	0	19.75
		1,553,473	12	4	6	0	
Weighted Average for Category							1.5

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
Green Bay Packaging	Folding Carton, WI	207,676	6	0	2	0	5.78
Weighted Average for Category							5.78

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
MOHAWK FINE PAPERS INC.	Albany, NY	71,288	1	1	0	0	2.81

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 – Tipton, IN	213,754	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	DuBois, PA	165,083	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Washington Court House, OH	156,583	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Langhorne, PA	135,190	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Ridgefields Converting, Kingsport, TN	115,657	0	0	0	0	0.00
Domtar	Indianapolis Converting, IN	195,349	1	0	0	0	1.02
Temple-Inland #082	Texas Sheets (San Antonio, TX)	161,758	1	0	0	0	1.24
Domtar	Rock Hill, SC	139,151	1	0	0	0	1.44
Boise White Paper	Jackson, AL	264,683	2	0	1	0	1.51
Domtar	DFW Converting, Irving, TX	129,614	1	1	0	0	1.54
Domtar	Tatum, SC	95,221	1	0	0	0	2.10
Domtar	Brownsville Converting, TN	84,140	1	1	0	0	2.38
Domtar	Addison, IL	123,461	2	0	4	0	3.24
Domtar	Owensboro, KY	137,379	3	2	0	0	4.37
Temple-Inland #079	Gateway Sheets - St. Louis, MO	161,477	4	4	0	0	4.95
Temple-Inland #078	Bay Sheets – Gilroy, CA	178,351	5	3	1	0	5.61
		2,456,851	22	11	6	0	
Weighted Average for Category							1.8

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
Temple-Inland #026	Graphics Resource Center, Indianapolis, IN	169,806	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #444	Kennett Square, Toughkenamon PA	63,456	0	0	0	0	0.00
Weyerhaeuser	Columbus Modified Fiber, MS	211,725	1	1	0	0	0.94
Temple-Inland #157	Utica, NY	172,153	1	0	0	0	1.16
Domtar	Rock Hill, SC	139,151	1	0	0	0	1.44
Mohawk Fine Papers	Saybrook, Ashtabula, OH	240,343	3	0	0	0	2.50
Temple-Inland #292	Mack-Chicago- DEVCO	77,749	1	0	1	0	2.57
Green Bay Packaging	Winchester, VA	156,757	3	0	0	0	3.83
Green Bay Packaging	Slitting	81,968	2	0	0	0	4.88
Green Bay Packaging	Green Bay, WI	541,249	14	0	9	0	5.17
Mohawk Fine Papers	SCC, Cohoes, NY	72,514	2	1	0	0	5.52
		1,926,870	28	2	10	0	
Weighted Average for Category							2.9

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 #123/Z 33	Southwest La - De Quincy	386,879	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #131/X37	Pineland Complex Services, TX	199,997	0	0	0	0	0.00
Rayonier	Swainsboro, GA	198,022	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #101/Z 32	Buna Lumber, TX	4,410	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #105/ Z04	Diboll Lumber, TX	354,141	1	0	0	0	0.56
Rayonier	Baxley, GA	235,024	1	0	1	0	0.85
Temple-Inland #121/Z37	Pineland Lumber	425,981	2	1	2	0	0.94
Rayonier	Eatonton, GA	156,339	2	2	0	0	2.56
Temple-Inland #122	Rome Sawmill, GA	345,978	8	2	4	0	4.62
Meadwestvaco	Cottonton, AL	390,487	16	3	7	0	8.19
Green Bay Packaging	Pincrest, AR	154,829	8	0	0	0	10.33
		2,852,086	38	8	14	0	
Weighted Average for Category							2.7

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
Temple-Inland	Wood Supply	111,529	0	0	0	0	0.00
Green Bay Packaging	Fiber Resources, AR	67,322	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland	Forest Management	53,147	0	0	0	0	0.00
Glatfelter	Spring Grove, PA	128,820	2	1	0	0	3.11
		360,818	2	1	0	0	
Weighted Average for Category							1.1

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# 104/Z79	Cumberland City Gypsum	244,151	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #114/Z78	McQueeney Gypsum	126,113	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #109/Z05	Fingerjointing	30,802	0	0	0	0	0.00
Temple-Inland #115/Y32	Mt. Jewett MDF	245,375	1	1	0	0	0.82
Temple-Inland #107/Z70	Del-Tin Fiber	431,359	2	0	0	0	0.93
Temple-Inland #108/ Z06	Diboll Fiber Products	207,319	1	0	0	0	0.96
Temple-Inland #112	Hope	198,602	1	0	0	0	1.01
Temple-Inland #106/Z07	Diboll Particleboard	190,721	1	1	0	0	1.05
Temple-Inland #118/Z38	Monroeville	172,698	2	0	0	0	2.32
Temple-Inland #110/Z36	Fletcher Gypsum	250,529	3	0	2	0	2.39
Temple-Inland #124	Thomson	164,891	2	0	0	0	2.43
Temple-Inland #968/Z80	Fredericksburg Gypsum	27,183	1	0	1	0	7.36
Temple-Inland #128/Z35	West Memphis Gypsum	76,099	3	0	1	0	7.88
		2,365,843	17	2	4	0	
Weighted Average for Category							1.4

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	Oakland	130,184	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Jacksonville South	92,930	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Texarkana, TX	91,800	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Tampa	86,972	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Columbus	82,458	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Jacksonville North	77,247	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Nashville	57,478	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Hardeeville, SC	54,800	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Sacramento East	53,345	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Ft Lauderdale	51,992	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Dalton, GA (incl. Chattanooga)	50,400	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Portland	46,033	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Cobb County	44,329	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Orlando Sanford	44,203	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Doraville, GA	43,900	0	0	0	0	0.00
Caraustar	Columbus	43,700	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Augusta	43,268	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Kansas City	41,095	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Philadelphia	38,093	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	College Park	29,955	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Fresno	27,400	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Sacramento West	26,105	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Anchorage	23,319	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Evansville	20,975	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Southside Chicago	19,597	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Bakersfield	18,752	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Gainesville	8,984	0	0	0	0	0.00
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	San Jose	149,923	1	0	0	0	1.33
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Torrance	245,493	2	0	0	0	1.63
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	St. Louis	105,542	1	0	0	0	1.89
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Miami	69,727	1	0	0	0	2.87
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Seattle	128,166	2	0	0	0	3.12
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	St. Charles	53,295	1	0	0	0	3.75
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Orlando Taft	50,250	1	1	0	0	3.98
Caraustar	Cleveland, OH	43,700	1	1	0	0	4.58
Caraustar	Charlotte, NC	42,700	1	1	0	0	4.68
Smurfit-Stone Recycling	Louisville	39,156	1	0	0	0	5.11
		2,277,266	12	3	0	0	
Weighted Average for Category							1.1

Safety

SAFETY ALERT

DATE OF INCIDENT: Tuesday, June 15, 2010

JOB TASK: LOTOT – Bundle Cut Infeed Roll Case

CLASSIFICATION: Near Miss

LOCATION: USNR - Products

DESCRIPTION OF INCIDENT:

At approximately 2:10 on 6/15/10, an Associate was performing the “try” for the LOTOT of the bundle cut infeed roll case and recognized that the hydraulic ball valve lever used for the LOTOT could be turned an additional 5 or so degrees (in addition to the standard 90 degrees) with the lock in place, which would allow the feed rolls to creep and a load to potentially roll through the area being LOTOT.

Maintenance determined that the locking mechanism on this type of ball valve can be distorted (supposed to be a square but as picture shows – it has been distorted and enlarged) and can allow additional movement with repeated use and force. They began an investigation of where this type of ball valve is being used in the plant for LOTOT and are making arrangements to install a locking mechanism on the existing ball valves to prevent this.

Maintenance has a temporary LOTOT procedure in place, and an MOC has been put out to alert Associates of the issue until it is permanently resolved.



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SAFETY ALERT

Edson OSB

LOCATION: Tarping Station - Outside
DATE OF INCIDENT: November 2, 2010
JOB TASK: Truck Driver Tarping Load
CLASSIFICATION: Near Mishap - Fall

Incident Description:

At approximately 4:45 PM a truck driver was tarping his load when gusty winds started to blow the tarp off the top of his trailer/load. He stepped on the tarp to secure it in place while waiting out the wind. The wind continued and caught tarp taking the truck driver and tarp off the side of the load. Safety harness engaged catching driver, the tarp blew completely off the top of the load. All trucks were instructed to complete tarping inside the shipping bay for the remainder of the day. The fall arrest system has been ribboned off until an inspection is complete. Environment Canada reported winds gusting from 25 to 45 kph (15 to 28 mph) during this time period.


In a follow up phone call today the driver feels fine with and has no soreness.

Investigation is ongoing.



Edson exterior tarping station.

Ergonomic Success Story Submission Template

Company Name and Address		Industry
Temple-Inland		
Date	Employees	Source Information
2-15-06	150	Chris Weber Temple-Inland 5461 W. 79 th Street Indianapolis, In 46268 chrisweber@templeinland.com
Success Brief		
<p>Strapper operators developed a bending rail to bend cap sheets and corner posts prior to strapping a load for shipment. This reduced force issues to the wrist and hands buy giving the operator a solid mechanism to push against instead of “breaking” the board against itself using a wrist twisting motion.</p>		
The Problem		
<p>A bander operator was diagnosed with a soft tissue wrist injury. A full job and task analysis was conducted at the bander work station. It was determined that the operators were bending 200-400 cap sheets and corner posts per shift. The frequency and force varied depending on production schedules and the board weights being used as dunnage.</p>		
The Solution		
<p>A bending post was designed and installed by in-house maintenance crews. One inch square tube steel was welded and attached to existing equipment on the work platform. It was designed to accommodate bending boards for the widest and tallest units shipped. Total cost was approximately \$50 for materials plus labor time.</p>		
Evaluation / Analysis Tools		

Ergonomic Success Story Submission Template

The plant safety committee performed a job analysis using company ergonomic program materials.

Barriers and Lessons Learned

In this field, describe any barriers or challenges that were encountered during the implementation of the solution and the strategies and that were used to overcome the barriers. Please provide information for as many of the categories listed below as possible.

The biggest challenge was placing the bending rack close to the strapper without hindering normal traffic flow. Employees were trained to bend the dunnage in line with the corrugated flute for easier manipulation of the board.

The Impact

In this field, describe all impact or benefits that occurred as a result of the above solution, both short and long-term if data is available. Please provide data for as many of the categories listed below as possible.

Employees are now able to bend dunnage without flexing their wrists. One hand can be used to hold the board steady while an open hand can be used to push, creating the fold line. No reports of soft tissue injuries have been reported at this station since the bending rails were installed.

Success Story Categorization

(Please check all Key Words that Apply for each Category)

Type of Success Story	Body Part Affected	Type of Task	Hazard/Issue Addressed
<input type="checkbox"/> Program Related	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrist/Hand/Fingers	<input type="checkbox"/> Manual Handling	<input type="checkbox"/> Force
<input type="checkbox"/> Task/Job Specific	<input type="checkbox"/> Elbow/Shoulder	<input type="checkbox"/> Repetitive Upper	<input type="checkbox"/> Repetition
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<input type="checkbox"/> Back/Trunk	<input type="checkbox"/> Extremity	<input type="checkbox"/> Awkward Postures
	<input type="checkbox"/> Neck	<input type="checkbox"/> Computer / Office	<input type="checkbox"/> Static Postures
	<input type="checkbox"/> Legs/Knees/Feet	<input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Vibration
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Heat or Cold
	<input type="checkbox"/> None	<input type="checkbox"/> None	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____
			<input type="checkbox"/> None

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Distracted Driving

I think most people would agree that distracted driving is a worldwide problem, but they might also think it is one which does not apply to them. It doesn't matter if you are operating a car, a truck, a motorcycle or a forklift; distractions can cause injury or death to the vehicle operator, other drivers or pedestrians, who are unlucky enough to be at the wrong place at the wrong time. I look back to 1985, the year I got my license to drive a car and the distractions I faced. Eating while driving, passengers or the radio would have been the biggest diversions, but certainly not the whole realm of distractions in today's world. Driver's today deal with cell phones, text messaging, surfing the web on their phones, DVD players, navigation devices, MP3 players, complex sound systems and much more.

The problem in the material handling world is that people are bringing poor habits from other vehicles to their powered industrial truck operations. There are enough articles out there about cell phone use that I won't belabor the point on them in this article. There are however, other distractions including, two way radios, RF scanning equipment, eating/drinking on forklifts and fatigued driving just to name a few. As far as radios and RF scanners, I would lump them into the same broad category as cell phones. Smart companies will put in place a policy that says "these types of devices WILL NOT be used while in motion on any company vehicles with no exceptions." Food and drink is another area of concern, companies that want to avoid problems in this area will advise operators to keep food in the lunch room and off the forklifts. Many auto accidents each year occur from the dropping and retrieval of food/beverage or other unsecured items.

Another problem is drowsy driving; according the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration drowsy driving causes more than 100,000 auto crashes per year in the U.S. These crashes result in 40,000 injuries and 1,550 deaths. I know firsthand that all types of workers, including forklift operators suffer from fatigue. I remember working sixteen hour shifts day after day and praying to be able to stay awake until the end of my shift. Night shift workers suffer the most from fatigue, as the distractions of trying to sleep during the day, when everyone else is awake, are many. Most people can handle getting too little sleep one night fairly well, but the effects of sleep deprivation night after night are cumulative and can be harmful physically and emotionally. Many people also work rotating shifts, where the body never gets a chance to adjust to one set schedule, causing problems with sleep patterns. The answer to this problem is likely twofold, consisting of education and also keeping a close watch over workers. If operators can take steps to get more sleep, understand the effects on fatigue on their bodies and learn to know their limits, it will create a safer working environment for them and others. Supervisors must also be watching for the early signs of drowsy driving and assigning those people to non driving positions for the rest of the shift, somewhere where the consequences of sleepiness would not be dangerous. I have seen several accidents in the paper industry in the last year or two related to forklift driver fatigue, one resulting in a tip-over and injury to the operator. Operators that are on the "ragged edge" don't make good decisions, have poor reaction times and many times make bad decisions they would not have made if rested.

Authored by David Hoover, President of Forklift Training Systems, a PPSA vendor member and provider of forklift safety training and products across the U.S. He can be contacted at 740-763-4978 or by email dhoover@forklifttrainingsystem.com. Their web site has lots of forklift safety information which is available free of charge at www.forklifttrainingsystem.com



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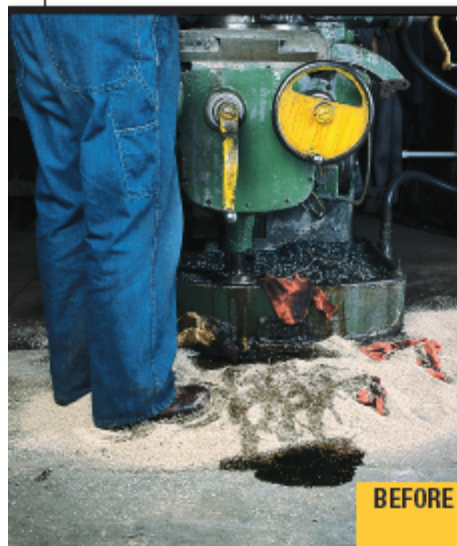
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We all know that we are supposed to use the correct tool for the job. Some may think about them differently. A quick look at this list may be a good reminder to do it right.

By: John Sunderland

DRILL PRESS: A tall upright machine useful for suddenly snatching flat metal bar stock out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your drink across the room, denting the freshly-painted project which you had carefully set in the corner where nothing could get to it.

WIRE WHEEL: Cleans paint off bolts and then throws them somewhere under the workbench with the speed of light. Also removes fingerprints and hard-earned calluses from fingers.

SKILL SAW: A portable cutting tool used to make studs too short.

PLIERS: Used to round off bolt heads. Sometimes used in the creation of blood-blisters.

BELT SANDER: An electric sanding tool commonly used to convert minor touch-up jobs into major refinishing jobs.

HACKSAW: One of a family of cutting tools built on the Ouija board principle. It transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion, and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes.

WISE-GRIPS: Generally used after pliers to completely round off bolt heads. If nothing else is available, they can also be used to transfer intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.

OXYACETYLENE TORCH: Used almost entirely for lighting various flammable objects in your shop on fire. Also handy for igniting the grease inside the wheel hub out of which you want to remove a bearing race.

HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK: Used for lowering an automobile to the ground after you have installed your new brake shoes, trapping the jack handle firmly under the bumper.

TWO-TON ENGINE HOIST: A tool for testing the maximum tensile strength of everything you forgot to disconnect.

PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER: Normally used to stab the vacuum seals under lids or for opening old-style paper-and-tin oil cans and splashing oil on your shirt; but can also be used, as the name implies, to strip out Phillips screw heads.

STRAIGHT SCREWDRIVER: A tool for opening paint cans. Sometimes used to convert common slotted screws into non-removable screws and butchering your palms.

HOSE CUTTER: A tool used to make hoses too short.

HAMMER: Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate the most expensive parts adjacent to the object we are trying to hit or a finger.

UTILITY KNIFE: Used to open and slice through the contents of corrugated boxes delivered to your front door; works particularly well on contents such as seats, vinyl records, liquids in plastic bottles, collector magazines, refund checks, and rubber or plastic parts. Especially useful for slicing work clothes, but only while in use.

BOLT CUTTER: Plier-type device used to cut bolts when rust becomes the strongest part of the connection. Sometimes mistakenly thought of as a LOCK-OUT Lock MASTER KEY.



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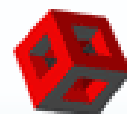
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Secretary/Treasurer

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About our Organization**Membership Information**

Membership in the Association is by operating facility, such as a paper mill, box plant, 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. Vendors are \$275

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 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

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