

First Quarter, 2013
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PPSA Quarterly Review

Pulp and Paper Safety Association (850) 584-3639

Website www.ppsa.org

Special Interest Articles:

- Chairman's Letter
- Conference Info
- Legal Corner
- Safety
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Each of the four seasons brings a new set of hazards. The arrival of spring means warmer temperatures and more people venturing outside, which leads to a long list of outdoor hazards. There are safety hazards everywhere and in almost any situation. As spring approaches, familiarize yourself and your family with common hazards to better enjoy the season



Compliments of: http://www.ehow.com/list_6563233_spring-safety-hazards.html

A Letter from Our Chairman



Thank you for your ongoing support of PPSA the only association focused on safety for the forest products industry. Our association plays a vital role in the success of our industry, and your support fuels that success.

Please join us in historic Williamsburg, VA for our 70th annual safety conference June 10th to June 12th. for what promises to be a unique learning experience. The theme for this year's conference is "The Human Element of Safety". When we think about this title, we soon realize that safety really is about human beings; how we interact with one another and with our work environment. Our sessions cover a wide variety of topics including skills that can improve working relationships and insights that help us prevent errors. We will also benefit from case studies in our industry that provide valuable information to improve workplace safety. The PPSA conference will provide updates on the constantly evolving safety regulatory environment. It also represents a unique opportunity to learn about leading edge safety technology from industry suppliers, and network with a large group of safety professionals. To learn more visit Williamsburg Safety Conference

As you know we have entered into a service agreement with TAPPI to provide PPSA with management services and administrative resources. TAPPI was founded as the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry but now is referred to as TAPPI to reflect the multiple industries in which they serve. We are well into our transition process with TAPPI and this summer we will be announcing several new member benefits! Most of the transition will only affect our internal operations - leaving PPSA board members free to focus on strategic planning and discovering what you, our members, want. While most of the transition will be seamless for members, certain areas will impact members for the better e.g. we will be able to offer several new member benefits with our new website.

The website will be launched in the summer and members will be able to register for events, pay their dues, and keep up to date with safety alerts and so much more. For those of you who are unfamiliar with TAPPI, it is a non-profit organization sustained by the dues of its members and the contributions of its active volunteer committees; it has a Board of Directors elected annually from the membership, and values education and knowledge-sharing as vital to the success of the industries it serves. To learn more about TAPPI, visit www.tappi.org

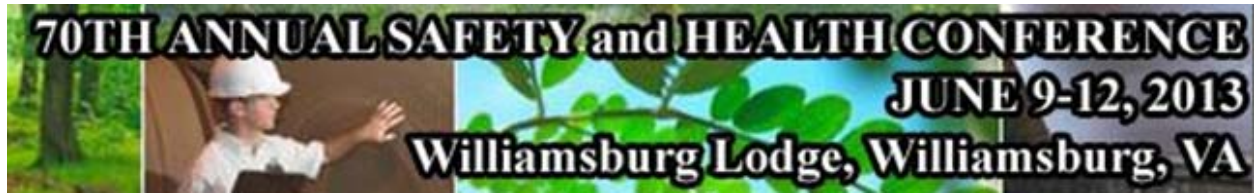
In addition, our new Safety Management/Leadership Course is back this year after an extremely successful start in 2012. The course is designed as a fundamentals course of modern safety management principles. Target audiences are front line supervisors, facility management and entry level safety/HR professionals. The course will be held in August, 2013. Visit www.ppsa.org for additional details on the course.

I welcome your feedback, questions and suggestions. Please drop me a note at chris.redfearn@weyerhaeuser.com.

See you in Williamsburg!

General Chairperson – PPSA, Chris Redfearn





Productivity, human performance, real life safety lessons – These are just a few of the themes present at the 70th Annual Safety and Health Conference: “The Human Element of Safety.” With a speaker line-up that spans the entire forest products industry as well as specialized consulting firms, and legal and OSHA representatives, PPSA is pleased to offer you a look into the conference that is sure to enhance your personal and professional safety.

Opening the conference will be Dirk Krouskop, Vice President of Safety, Health and Environment at MeadWestvaco. Dirk joined the company in 1979 and is responsible for the company’s safety, health and environmental stewardship.

Also during the first day of the conference, you will hear from Stan Cherkaskey, Managing Partner of Change Management Consulting. In this special two-hour session, he will share some practical tools and techniques to help you be proactive in improving your business relationships. This includes relationships with people you have historically had friction or communication problems. Stan will deliver a powerful message you will find helpful not just in your business relationships, but with your family and social relationships, as well.

Learning about yourself and others will segue into Shane Bush’s fast-paced presentation. The founder of BushCo, Inc will provide attendees with the essential tools needed to implement the Human Performance Improvement (HPI) process. The HPI process is to proactively prevent unwanted outcomes triggered by human error.

Improving human performance is what Greg Ellisor, Corporate Health & Safety Manager at Weyerhaeuser Company, will discuss. He will summarize several serious mobile equipment and pedestrian-contact incidents in Weyerhaeuser. His session will look into the details surrounding the devastating fatality at the Port Wentworth, Georgia Cellulose Fibers (pulp) mill.

Warren Picken, Safety Consultant at Safe Start, will follow Greg with a presentation focused on keeping those hazards in mind and in sight not only on the job, but off the job. Warren will address unintentional and habitual behavior and how to prevent the mistakes and errors you never wanted to make in the first place. Procedures, engineering and ergonomics can minimize or even eliminate mistakes on the job. Warren will teach you how to minimize the mistakes and errors that can get you hurt, whether you are at work or at home.

Closing out the first day is Melvin C. Jones of Operation Lifesaver. Operation Lifesaver is a non-profit organization established to address the need to prevent death and injuries at highway-rail grade crossings and on railroad rights of way and properties. Melvin’s presentation will not only focus on rail safety, it will also focus on how to incorporate the same safety techniques in your professional and personal life.

Pulling from insights gained working with tens of thousands of workers in organizations worldwide, Tim Autrey, CEO, Practicing Perfection Institute, will kick off the second day and offer insights and anecdotes into how to achieve sustainable next-level safety performance through proactive influence - moving from compliance to discretionary effort.

Through his ground-breaking approach, Practicing Perfection[®], Tim has helped organizations around the world develop next-level leadership while enhancing safety and reducing human error. This approach has taken the

best-of-the-best tactics and tools from the US commercial nuclear power and airline industries, simplified them, and combined them with underlying triggers and influencers of behavioral psychology to transform worker behaviors in many different sectors.

During the second day of presentations, attendees will listen to first-hand accounts from two Domtar safety professionals - Jeffry Tong, Hazard Mapping Coordinator, and Terry Hughes, Safety Manager, both from Domtar-Ashdown, Arkansas Facility.

Jeffry and Terry will review the Hazard Mapping Program which was implemented in their mill after 20 injuries were recorded from January to May 2010. By September 2010, training had begun for the entire facility. To date, more than 100 employees have participated in the Hazard Mapping process at the Ashdown Domtar mill. There have been 24 Hazard Mapping sessions held and 324 hazards have been eliminated.

The remainder of Tuesday will welcome a slew of presenters discussing first-hand accounts of safety successes at different mills. Representatives from International Paper, Jacobs Engineering, Buckeye and RockTenn will all be on hand to pass on their safety stories and advice.

Participants will also be able to hear about Principled Centered Safety from Thomas E. Evans, founder of Training Logic. Principled Centered Safety is designed to change the safety culture to an incident free environment. Each attendee will learn how to recognize the different needs, values, and motivations of others and become competent in critical communications when others are at risk. The training is presented as a life skill which supports incident free values at work and at home.

The final day of the conference will feature an OSHA representative, Eric Hobbs, from Michael Best Law Firm, and Larry Halprin from Keller and Heckman.

The conference will end with a presentation from Ralph Mosely, Certified Safety Professional at REM Safety Consulting, Inc. After his presentation, attendees will have a basic understanding of the new robotic standard and how it will affect new and existing robots, and will be able to perform a basic safety review of a robot cell to determine observable safety hazards.

In addition to the exceptional speaker lineup, PPSA has planned several social events making this the safety event of the year. Registration is filling up, so register today and don't miss an experience that is sure to help your safety habits. As always, PPSA is focused on Bringing YOU Home Safe.



Safety News & Articles



Bring the best practices in safety to the paper and packaging industry at the safety management level.

Safety Management Leadership Course
August 26-27, 2013
TAPPI Training Facility

This course focuses on leadership training, incorporating a safe environment into workforce training and setting safe work expectations.

This course is designed for anyone that takes on a leadership role in safety including:

- Human Resources
- Training
- Safety Supervisors
- Team Leaders
- Plant Managers
- Project Leaders
- Frontline Supervisors

Topics covered in this course:

- Safety Fundamentals / Modern Safety
- Management Principles
- OSHA Recordkeeping and Medical Management
- Incident Investigation
- Safe Behavior and Choices
- Safety Culture
- Measuring Safety Performance
- Hazard Recognition
- Safety Walkthroughs, Observations and Messaging
- Managing Change Safely
- Safety Organization
- Effective Safety Communication
- Putting It ALL together, to answer, "So, now what do I do?"



Meet the Course Faculty the Safety Management Leadership Course:

Thomas E. Evans

Evans shares 30 years of training experience, having begun his training career as an instructor for the Dale Carnegie Training Systems and National Training Manager with Willamette Industries, Inc. With Training Logic, Inc., he works with many organizations like Weyerhaeuser, Boise Cascade, Domtar, Intl. Paper, Graphic Packaging, RockTenn, etc.

Matthew Kanneberg, Course Chair

Kanneberg is the Division Safety Manager for RockTenn's Containerboard Mills and member of the Board of Directors for the Pulp & Paper Safety Association (PPSA). With a 20-year career in the pulp and paper industry, Kanneberg has held occupational safety and security management positions for public, construction and general industry.

Chris A. Redfearn

Redfearn is the Director of Health & Safety Technical Services for Weyerhaeuser Company, Federal Way, WA. He has 44 years in the industry holding operating facility and corporate roles responsible for implementing company health and safety programs.

Learn more at www.tappi.org/13safemgt

TAPPI & PPSA members save on course registration!

Ladder Safety – Peter Masias

There are a reported 136,118 ladder related injuries in the United States annually! During 2008, work-related falls from ladders resulted in approximately 119 fatalities and an estimated 17,540 serious injuries.

Not all these incidents are due to defective ladders however that can certainly be one of the factors. It is important that ladders are inspected regularly. OSHA requires it in several instances.

OSHA 1910.25(d)(1)(x) - Ladders shall be inspected frequently and those which have developed defects shall be withdrawn from service for repair or destruction and tagged or marked as "Dangerous, Do Not Use."

OSHA 1910.26(c)(2)(vi) - Ladders are to be inspected:

(c)(2)(vi)(a) If ladders tip over or

(c)(2)(vi)(d) If ladders are exposed to oil and grease

OSHA 1910.27(f) – Fixed Ladders - All ladders shall be maintained in a safe condition. All ladders shall be inspected regularly, with the intervals between inspections being determined by use and exposure.

These required *frequent* inspections must be documented. Perhaps the easiest way is to have stickers or tags directly on the ladder itself and to have a ladder log to ensure they are all inspected as required.

Unfortunately *frequently* is a very subjective word. Truly each ladder must be evaluated on its use and exposure to damaging influences. You will want to inspect a ladder utilized daily that is in a high exposure area much more often than the office step stool used every now and then.

There are also rules for use of all ladders:

- Maintain ladders free of oil, grease and other slipping hazards.
- Do not load ladders beyond their maximum intended load nor beyond their manufacturer's rated capacity.
- Use ladders only for their designed purpose.
- Use ladders only on stable and level surfaces unless secured to prevent accidental movement.
- Do not use ladders on slippery surfaces unless secured or provided with slip-resistant feet to prevent accidental movement. Do not use slip resistant feet as a substitute for exercising care when placing, lashing or holding a ladder upon slippery surfaces.
- Secure ladders placed in areas such as passageways, doorways or driveways, or where they can be displaced by workplace activities or traffic to prevent accidental movement. Or use a barricade to keep traffic or activity away from the ladder.

- Keep areas clear around the top and bottom of ladders.
- Do not move, shift or extend ladders while in use.
- Use ladders equipped with nonconductive side rails if the worker or the ladder could contact exposed energized electrical equipment.
- Face the ladder when moving up or down.
- Use at least one hand to grasp the ladder when climbing.
- Do not carry objects or loads that could cause loss of balance and falling.

Although ladders are part of our everyday life at both work and home, it's important we don't take them for granted. Ensure you inspect and utilize ladders appropriately.



This is a brief summary of the safety notice. Contact Genie for details.

SAFETY NOTICE**130001**

Date: April 29, 2013

Models Affected: GTH-1056 (see serial number list on page 3)

Part Number Affected: 117505 (Front Axle, Dana Model 213/142)

Subject: Service and Parking Brakes

Allowable Hours: 10 hours

Partial Summary – Contact Genie/Terex for complete information.

Issue:

Genie was notified of a product service bulletin by Dana Corporation affecting Model 213/142 Drive Axles installed on the below referenced machines and sold as service parts replacement from July 26, 2012 to September 25, 2012. The service and parking brakes on these axles may malfunction due to improper assembly of the internal brake components. **Malfunctioning service and/or parking brakes may result in unintended machine movement, collision or loss of control.**

Actions Required:

This safety notice requires the inspection and possible repair of the brake assembly in the front axle installed on the affected machines or in your inventory.

1. Verify if your machine is affected by comparing the machine serial number to the serial number list on page 3.
2. If the machine is affected, immediately perform the actions described in the Procedure section on page 4 of this Safety Notice. If the machine is not affected, no further action is required.

For axles purchased as service parts replacement:

- If the axle is installed on a machine, immediately perform the actions described in the Procedure section on page 4 of this Safety Notice.
- If the axle is in your inventory, inspect the serial number of the axle. Follow the procedure section on page 4 starting at step 2.

Continued Use:

Machines affected by this safety notice may remain in service provided the test below is followed before and after each working shift until this safety notice is completed. This test procedure is best performed with two people.

1. Move the machine onto a firm level surface with the boom in the stowed position.
2. Engage the parking brake and set the transmission to neutral.
3. Engage the service brake and lower the stabilizers until both front tires are off the ground.

Terex Aerial Work Platforms, 18340 NE 76th Street Redmond WA 98052, Ph: 800-536-1800, 425-881-1800

4. Turn the engine off and set the key switch to the on position.
5. Release the service and parking brakes.
6. Have the second person stand in front of a tire and push on a lug with their foot (Illustration 1). It should spin with some effort. The other tire should turn in the opposite direction.

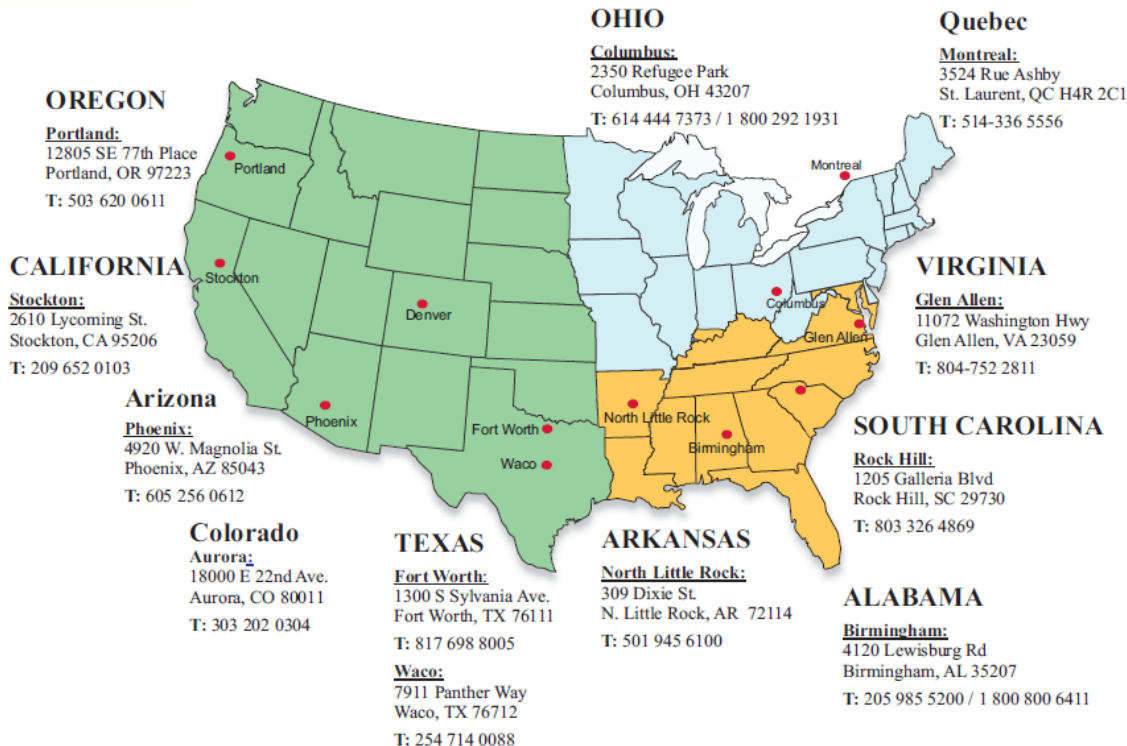


Illustration 1

7. Engage the parking brake and attempt to turn the same tire again.
 - The tires did not spin. The parking brake is functional. The machine may remain in service. Engage the service brakes and raise the stabilizers.
 - ⊗ The tires continue to spin. The parking brake is malfunctioning. Engage the service brake and raise the stabilizers. Chock the wheels. Remove the machine from service.
8. Repeat this test before and after each working shift until this safety notice is completed.
9. As always, follow all of the parking procedures listed in the operator's manual.

Serial Numbers Affected are listed in the complete Safety Notice 130001

Terex Aerial Work Platforms, 18340 NE 76th Street Redmond WA 98052, Ph: 800-536-1800, 425-881-1800



OSHA Ergonomics Information by John Deveau

Ergonomics is still being a challenge for many of us. These are available for our industry and there are others industries that have similar concerns and hazards.

http://www.osha.gov/dcsp/alliances/afpa_ppsa/afpa_ppsa.html#products

OSHA Safety and Health Ergonomics Success Stories

- [Ergonomics: Success Stories](#) The following success stories highlight ergonomic programs or best practices that American Forest & Paper Association member companies have implemented in their workplaces that have led to positive results, including reducing employee discomfort and injuries.

[Cart to Transport Heavier Items Long Distances](#) (Aug. 2007)

[Clearing Product Jams](#) (May 2008)

[Emptying Cutter Scrap Receptacles](#) (May 2008)

[Glue Table for Paper Roll Headers](#) (July 2007)

[Inserting Spindle into Paper Roll](#) (July 2007)

[Installing LP Tank on Forklift with Hoist](#) (Oct. 2006)

[Moving Paper Rolls](#) (May 2008)

[Operation for Cap Sheets and Corner Post](#) (May 2008)

[Plastic Strap Spool Assembly](#) (May 2008)

[Replacing Wire Spool on Baler](#) (May 2008)

[Rotary Die Cut Stacker Operations](#) (Oct. 2006)

[Stacking Corrugated Boxes with Corner Stacker](#) (July 2007)

[Transport and Installation of Bailing Wire Coil](#) (Aug. 2007)

[Transporting Cutting Dies with Hand Truck](#) (Oct. 2006)



(a reprint from the CSB website)

CSB Releases Final Report on Carbide Industries Explosion that Killed Two in Louisville, Kentucky in 2011; Company Ignored Years of Smaller, Similar Incidents in Electric Arc Furnace

Report Proposes More Industry Guidance for Furnace Safety

Louisville, Kentucky, February 7, 2013 – A large explosion at Carbide Industries that killed two workers and injured two others here on March 21, 2011, resulted from a failure by the company to investigate similar but smaller explosive incidents over many years while deferring crucial maintenance of the large electric arc furnace that blew up, according to a U.S. Chemical Safety Board (CSB) draft final report on the accident released today.



The report, which contains recommendations to prevent such explosions in similar furnaces, is scheduled to be discussed at a CSB public meeting in Louisville this evening, after which the board will vote on whether to approve it.

The deaths and injuries likely resulted when water leaked into the electric arc furnace causing an over-pressure event, ejecting furnace contents heated to approximately 3800 degrees Fahrenheit. Along with molten calcium carbide, the furnace spewed powdered debris and hot gases, which blew through the double-pane reinforced glass window of the furnace control room that was located just 12 feet from open vents atop the furnace. The two workers inside died within 24 hours from severe burn injuries.

CSB Chairperson Rafael Moure-Eraso said, “This accident is literally a case study into the tragic, predictable consequences of running equipment to failure even when repeated safety incidents over many years warn of impending failure. When control room windows blew out during previous furnace incidents, the company merely reinforced them, rather than taking the safe course and moving the control room farther from the furnace and investigating why the smaller furnace over pressure events were happening in the first place. It is what we call a ‘normalization of deviance,’ in which abnormal events become acceptable in every day operations.”

The facility, located by the Ohio River in the “Rubber town” section of western Louisville, supplies calcium carbide primarily to the iron and steel industry and to acetylene producers. It employs about 160 workers in operations, maintenance, and administration.

The investigation report proposed two scenarios for the development of cooling water leaks that likely resulted in the overpressure and explosion. In one scenario, fouling – or the accumulation of solids inside the hollow chamber where water flows – resulted in localized overheating, eventually causing sections of the cover to sag and crack.

Another possible cause of the leaks could have been the sudden eruption of hot liquid from the furnace, which operators called a “boil-up.” Hot liquids contact the underside of the furnace cover, eroding its ceramic lining, and eventually melting holes through which water leaks. Post-incident examination revealed recurring water leaks in multiple zones of the furnace cover. Rather than replacing the furnace cover, the company directed workers to attempt repairs. The investigation found that the company would inject a mixture of oats and commercially available “boilers older” into the cooling water, in an effort to plug the leaks and keep the aging cover in operation.

Water leaks into the furnace interfere with the steady introduction of lime and coke raw materials, through an effect known as “bridging” or “arching,” the report noted. In a carbide-producing electric arc furnace, this can result in an undesirable and hazardous side reaction between calcium carbide and lime, which produces gas much more rapidly than the normal reaction to produce calcium carbide itself. Industry literature described the phenomenon as early as 1965, and an independent CSB analysis confirmed that operating conditions at Carbide on the day of the incident could have resulted in this effect, causing hot materials to be expelled from the furnace.

CSB lead investigator Johnnie Banks said, “One of our key findings was that Carbide Industries issued 26 work orders to repair water leaks on the furnace cover in the five months prior to the March 2011 incident. It was distressing to find that the company none the less continued operating the furnace despite the hazard from ongoing water leaks. We also found that the company could have prevented this incident had it voluntarily applied elements of a process safety management program, such as hazard analysis, incident investigation, and mechanical integrity.”

Investigator Banks noted that Carbide was not required to follow the OSHA Process Safety Management standard since the company did not use threshold amounts of covered hazardous chemicals.

The report notes that Carbide continued operating the furnace even though it planned to replace the furnace cover in May 2011. The accident occurred in March of that year.

The investigation found that National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) industry codes governing the safe operation of potentially hazardous Class A furnaces, such as the one at Carbide, do not have specific requirements for appropriate safety devices, interlocks, and safe distances between the furnaces and occupied work areas. The draft report recommended that the NFPA develop a national standard requiring companies to provide adequate safety instrumentation and controls to prevent explosions and overpressure events, mechanical integrity and inspection programs, and a documented siting analysis to ensure that control rooms and other occupied areas are adequately protected.

Carbide Industries was urged to modify the design and procedures for the electric arc furnace and related structures, including the control room, to comply with the standard the NFPA was recommended to develop, and to implement a mechanical integrity program for the electric arc furnace and cover, including preventive maintenance based on periodic inspections, and timely replacement of the furnace cover. At a minimum, the CSB said, the mechanical integrity program should include leak detection and repair and monitoring refractory lining wear.

Chairman Moure-Eraso said, “In my view, a national standard adopted by industry and incorporated into state and federal requirements would go a long way to prevent the kind of tragedy that befell the workers at Carbide Industries. While that is important, it’s clear that Carbide displayed a chronic lack of commitment to figuring out what was going wrong, ignoring all the warning signs, even as its workers were exposed to a potential massive explosion just a few feet away from their control room.”

The CSB is an independent federal agency charged with investigating industrial chemical accidents. The agency's board members are appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. CSB investigations look into all aspects of chemical accidents, including physical causes such as equipment failure as well as inadequacies in regulations, industry standards, and safety management systems.

The Board does not issue citations or fines but does make safety recommendations to plants, industry organizations, labor groups, and regulatory agencies such as OSHA and EPA. Visit our website, www.csb.gov.

For more information, contact CSB Communications Manager Hillary Cohen cell 202-446-8094, Hillary.Cohen@csb.gov, or Sandy Gilmour, cell 202-251-5496, Sandy.Gilmour@csb.gov.

Utility Knife Safety - Peter Masias

There's one hand tool that demands your respect over many others in the workplace, a tool that can cut you to the bone in an instant . . . the utility knife.

Many workers use utility knives to cut strapping, puncture shrink wrap and open packaging. But one wrong move and these retractable blades can do serious harm.

In fact, nearly 40 percent of all injuries attributed to manual workshop tools in the US involve knives with retractable blades.

Many accidents involving utility knives occur for the following reasons:

- Drawing the knife towards you instead of away from your body.
- Working with a dull blade. (Dull blades require more pressure, increasing the potential for injury.)
- Trying to cut more than the knife can handle.
- Improperly storing the knife with the blade extended.
- Failing to wear personal protective equipment.
- Neglecting to inspect the tool before use.

There have been cases where workers have suffered injuries from exposed blade tips. This is because the blades did not completely retract into the handle. That's why it's important for workers to use the proper size blades or replace defective retraction mechanisms. Some companies use self-retracting utility knives – the blade automatically retracts into the handle when not in use.

Problems also arise when some employees don't have or can't find a utility knife supplied by the company. As a result, they tend to use whatever is handy, such as a pocket knife or other tool with a sharp edge. This can quickly turn hazardous if the tool slips or is used incorrectly.

The following are safety precautions to keep in mind when using utility knives:

- Wear safety glasses to protect your eyes in case a blade breaks.
- Always use a sharp blade. They are safer than a dull blade.
- Wear cut resistant gloves and sleeves (at least Level 3) to protect your hands and arms.
- Hand a utility knife to a co-worker with the handle first.
- Use one of the newer model self-retracting blade knives. The technology has increased the safety of this tool tremendously over the past several years.
- If the application allows, use one of the new knives with a shielded knife surface such as the Klever Cutter or similar.

- Consider using a rounded tip blade if the application allows for such.
- Ensure the blades are properly positioned in the handle before use.
- Keep extremities out of the cutting path.
- Don't apply too much pressure on the blade.
- Follow manufacturer's instructions when changing blades.
- Don't use utility knives to pry loose objects.
- Dispose of dull or broken blades in a puncture-resistant container.
- Use of disposable knives with breakaway blades is not meant for industrial use. Stay away from them.

Utility knives are extremely handy on the job, but they can also be handy in causing serious injuries.



Fluke Digital Clamp Meters Recall

Fluke is voluntarily recalling certain 373, 374, 375 and 376 Digital Clamp Meters that were manufactured between September 1, 2010 and October 31, 2012. The models and serial numbers affected are listed in the table below.

Model Family	Manufacture Dates	Starting Serial No.	Ending Serial No.
Fluke-376	Sep 2010 – Feb 2011	14270001	15909999
Fluke-375	Sep 2010 – Mar 2011	14270001	16379999
Fluke-374	Oct 2010 – Feb 2011	14270001	16079999
Fluke-373	Oct 2010 – Oct 2012	14270001	21950000

Visit www.fluke.com/37x-recall to check your specific serial number. Any serial number preceded or followed by the letter “R” is not affected by this recall notice.

If you own one of these clamp meters, please stop using it and send it back to Fluke for repair. If you are not the primary user of the Fluke 37X Series Clamp Meter, please pass this notice along to the appropriate people within your organization.

(Please only send the clamp meter – any test leads/boxes/manuals that are sent with the unit will NOT be returned.)

Description of the problem

The printed circuit assembly may not be properly fastened to the test lead input jack. **This may result in inaccurate voltage readings, including a low or no voltage reading on a circuit energized with a hazardous voltage, presenting a shock, electrocution or thermal burn hazard.**

Actions

Immediately stop using your affected 37X series clamp meter(s) even if you have not experienced problems. Contact Fluke for information on how to have your units repaired.

If you live in the United States or Canada

- 1) [Click this link](#) to register your affected product online as part of the recall. Once your information is complete and you click “submit,” a postage-paid mailing envelope will be sent to you within two business days. Use this envelope to return your clamp meter to Fluke for repair. Your clamp meter will be sent back to you when repairs are complete. (Please only send the clamp meter – any test leads/boxes/manuals that are sent with the unit will NOT be returned.)

OR

- 2) Call your local service number for information and to request a postage-paid mailing envelope be sent to you. (Please only send the clamp meter – any test leads/boxes/manuals that are sent with the unit will NOT be returned.) Specific country phone numbers are listed below.

US : 1-877-564-7180

Canada : 1-800-36FLUKE (1-800-363-5853)

- 1) [Click this link](#) to contact your local service center.

We are undertaking this voluntary recall because we place tremendous importance on our customer's safety and the reputation of our products. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience caused by this action.

Honeywell

by Honeywell

Honeywell Safety Products

900 Douglas Pike
Smithfield, RI 02917
Tel: 800.430.4110

Date: <Date>

Dear <END USER Name>

Honeywell Safety Products is issuing a Voluntary Product Advisory for our 7600 Series full facepieces and 80845 replacement strap for these facepieces. Our Distributor's sales records indicate that you may have purchased a North® 76008A, 76008AS, 760008AW, 760008ASW, 78005 facepiece or 80845 facepiece strap sold between January 1, 2012 and June 8, 2012. Some straps used in production during that period have been found to break. Those straps came from a specific manufacturing run, molded between August, 2011 and September, 2011.

The Lot Number and Date indicating the date of manufacture of the facepiece are located on the label on the facepiece package.

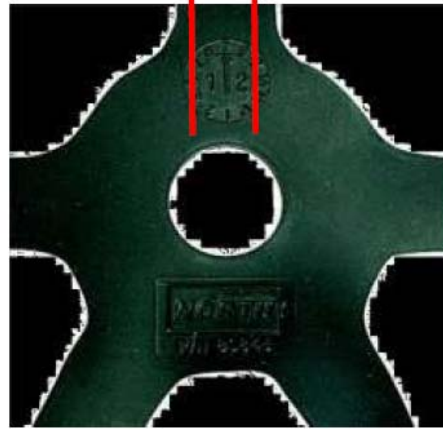
Date on Top Line
Lot Number on 2nd Line



A Date Wheel is located on the straps, which indicates the date of manufacture of the strap; plus, it provides a way of identifying whether the strap is from that manufacturing run.

- The Date Wheel of the affected straps is 5/8" across. Lettering on the North logo is sharper and thicker.
- The Date Wheel of good straps is larger at 3/4" across. Lettering on the North logo has rounded edges and is thinner.

On both, the year is indicated in the center with the arrow (e.g. 12 for 2012), and the month is indicated by the number the arrow is pointing to (e.g. 1 = January, 2 = February, etc).

Affected Straps with
5/8" Date Code WheelAffected Straps with
3/4" Date Code Wheel

If your facepiece is still in the original shipping carton, use the Date and Lot number on that shipping carton to identify the facepiece. If your facepiece has been removed from the shipping carton, or if you have a replacement strap, refer to the Date Wheel on the facepiece strap.

Honeywell Safety Products will replace any facepieces or replacement straps from these Lot Numbers. Used facepieces will be replaced by new facepieces. Please contact our Sr. Quality Associate, Gloria Wood, at the Toll Free number 1-877-326-5136 or email to HSP-Cranston-QualityAssuranceAssistance@Honeywell.com for a return authorization and shipment of the replacement product. Please provide the Lot number and/or Date of Manufacture when applying for the return authorization. We also request that you make sure that any facepieces that are being returned are free of contamination.

Thank you for your time and effort in helping Honeywell assure the quality of its products. We value your business and apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Respectfully,

Robert Morris
North American Quality Systems Manager



DATE OF MANUFACTURE OF FACEPIECE STRAPS:

LOT NUMBER AND DATE OF MANUFACTURE FOR FACEPIECES

PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	LOT NUMBER	DATE OF FACEPIECE MANUFACTURE
80845	HEADSTRAP 7600 NO HARDWARE	W416667	01/04/12
80845	HEADSTRAP 7600 NO HARDWARE	W418096	01/10/12
80845	HEADSTRAP 7600 NO HARDWARE	W419974	01/20/12
80845	HEADSTRAP 7600 NO HARDWARE	W421906	01/27/12
80845	HEADSTRAP 7600 NO HARDWARE	W448334	05/23/12
80845	HEADSTRAP 7600 NO HARDWARE	W451103	06/05/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W418079	01/14/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W420176	01/23/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W420177	02/03/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W421059	01/17/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W422445	01/25/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W423179	02/08/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W448302	05/28/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W448303	05/25/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W448304	05/28/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W448304	05/30/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W448304	06/01/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W449755	05/22/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W449897	05/25/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W449900	06/04/12
760008A	FFP RESP SILICONE M/L	W449901	06/05/12
760008AS	FFP RESP SILICONE SM	W421512	02/01/12
760008AS	FFP RESP SILICONE SM	W448293	05/23/12
760008AS	FFP RESP SILICONE SM	W448785	05/23/12
760008AS	FFP RESP SILICONE SM	W449848	05/30/12
760008AS	FFP RESP SILICONE SM	W449848	06/06/12
760008AS	FFP RESP SILICONE SM	W449849	06/08/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W411661	01/16/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W421848	01/19/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W421849	01/17/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W445053	05/23/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W449200	05/25/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W449902	06/07/12
760008AW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE M/L	W453550	06/07/12
760008ASW	FFP RESP WELDING SILICONE SM	W420178	01/24/12

The Legal Corner



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Two Significant First Quarter Developments in Occupational Safety and Health

- *The Retirement of OSHA Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard Fairfax: What Difference Might It Make?*

On May 3, 2013, the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA's) Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor, Richard Fairfax, retired. All quarters – labor, management and the Department of Labor – agree that his departure from the agency is a substantial loss. Fairfax served at OSHA for 34 years, as a compliance officer, an area director, OSHA's Director of Enforcement for many years, and, for the last two years, Deputy Assistant Secretary. Though trained as an industrial hygienist, he understood the safety *and* health sides of occupational safety and health.

Unlike many long-term government employees, Fairfax also had sensitivity to, despite little experience in, the business world. And that sensitivity served him and the agency well in the resolution of enforcement issues and the development of efforts like national emphasis programs, the Site-Specific Targeting Program, and the Severe Violators Enforcement Program. The employer community never imagined Fairfax to be an advocate within the agency, but all knew him to be open minded and a voice of reason attempting, no matter what political party was in power, to bring the agency's work and policies back to center.

Who, now, within OSHA will argue for balance? In this age of political polarization, who at OSHA will argue for consistency and at least perceived moderation? Who will bring the broad range of experience that Fairfax had to the agency's discussions of major issues and its development of efforts to address them? How will OSHA's enforcement scheme change, if at all? Will its philosophy and policies shift substantially to the left, under the Obama Administration, or to the right under a Republican Administration? Unfortunately, all constituent groups in the area of occupational safety and health will have to wait to see.

- *OSHA's Shifting Position on Requests for Employers' Voluntary OSH Self-Audits*

In July of 2000, after having published a draft, invited comments, and considered those comments, the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) under President George W. Bush published its "Final Policy Concerning the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Treatment of Voluntary Employer Safety and Health Self-Audits". 65 Fed. Reg. 46, 498 (July 28, 2000). In that Policy, OSHA announced that it would not "routinely request [an employer's] voluntary self-audit

reports at the initiation of the inspection ... [or] use such reports as a means of identifying hazards upon which to focus inspection activity". However, OSHA said, if it had "an independent basis to believe that a specific safety or health hazard warranting investigation exist[ed], OSHA [might] exercise its authority to obtain the relevant portions of voluntary self-audit reports relating to the hazard".

The reasons OSHA developed and published the Policy were the varied practices of different OSHA area offices in requesting copies of employer self-audits and the concern that, if employers knew that their self-audits might be used against them during OSHA inspections and enforcement proceedings, those employers might stop performing them. And no well-informed safety and health professional would argue that it is a good idea for employers not to audit their establishments for safety and health hazards on a regular basis. If the results of any such audit, however, were to paint a roadmap for OSHA to inspect or were to give OSHA ammunition with which to turn serious citations into willful citations, employers would think twice before conducting an audit or having one conducted for them by an occupational safety and health professional.

In a recent case not very well publicized, a federal district court in Wisconsin recently pinned back OSHA's ears in response to an attempt by an area office, with the support of its region and OSHA headquarters, to subpoena the totality of an employer's self-audits during an inspection despite admittedly having "an independent basis to believe" that only two or three specific safety or health hazards existed in the establishment being inspected. When the employer refused to comply with the subpoena, OSHA commenced a lawsuit to enforce it.

The court held that, by publishing its self-audit policy, "OSHA publicly committed to limit the exercise of its own investigatory authority in order to induce businesses to perform self-audits for their own operations" and that the agency could not simply change its mind, after having created a reasonable expectation of privacy in the self-audits, without running afoul of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. At hearing, despite the court's clear decision to that effect, OSHA continued to take the position that it has the right to subpoena and to inspect all of an employer's self-audit documents, irrespective of the Policy's limitations.

That position appears to be OSHA's continuing position nationally. Stories from other OSHA areas and regions tell recently of similar attempts by the agency to seek copies of employers' self-audits during inspections and arguably without a substantial independent basis for making the request, as the Policy requires. OSHA appears to continue to take the position that, at any time, it may request or even subpoena the totality of an employer's self-audit reports, apparently for whatever reason it wishes, because the Policy is not binding on it.

It is likely that OSHA will hold to that position in the foreseeable future around the country. Employers, therefore, should understand the self-imposed limits OSHA has under the Policy and be aware of the District Court's opinion above, which issued in the case of *Solis v. Grede Wisconsin Subsidiaries, LLC*, Case No. 3:13-cv-00017-mc (February 1, 2013). The opinion is creative and well-reasoned and may very well be persuasive to another federal court in a subpoena enforcement action or to the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission in a case in which an employer claims that the inspection resulting in citation was conducted unreasonably in violation of Section 8 of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.



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 - **Learn new accident avoidance techniques**
 - **Learn about new industry specific training programs**
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Call the office at 850-584-3639 or fax a registration form to 850-584-3636 or

Email your form to ppsasecy@fairpoint.net

In addition to 2 ½ days of great conference presentations, vendors will be providing information about their products and services. Sunday provides for a memorable golf outing in the midst of the historic area. Spouses/guests can tour the colonial site and will be provided with passes to go through the museums and sites in the old village area.

Colonial Williamsburg is a living-history museum and private foundation representing the historic district of the city of Williamsburg, Virginia, USA. The 301-acre (122 ha) Historic Area includes buildings dating from 1699 to 1780 which made colonial Virginia's capital, as well as Colonial Revival and more recent reconstructions.



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REGISTRATION FEE INCLUDES: Monday & Tuesday, Wednesday Continental Breakfast & Lunch and Wednesday night Awards Banquet.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: All registrants are responsible for making their own hotel accommodations. Two room rates are available on a first come- first serve basis. The Superior room (325 Sq. ft.) rate is \$139 night, single or double occupancy and the Deluxe room(400 Sq. ft.) rate is \$179 per night. Complimentary wireless and self-parking are provided with both type rooms. For room reservations call **800-261-9530**. Please use the Booking ID **19900** when calling. Normal rates run about \$195 & \$235 So be sure to mention the 19900 when making reservations to receive the special rates. The hotel requires a one night deposit. Rooms booked after May 7th may only be available at much higher rates so be sure to book early to get the Special Conference rate. Or you can use the web at <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/19900>

Registration Fee for Conference	By April 15	April 16 and Later
Location Member Registration	\$545	\$595
Location Non-Members	\$620	\$670
NOTE: 5 or more from same location – deduct \$50 per person (Member & Non-Member)		
Spouse/Guest (all functions)	\$250	\$250
Sunday Golf Outing (8am - 2pm)	\$135	\$135
Rental clubs will be available. Please check with the Association Office for details.		
Extra Chairman's Reception Tickets	\$60 ea.	\$60 ea.
Extra Awards Banquet Tickets	\$70 ea.	\$70 ea.
MemberVendor () Bronze Level – \$800 () Silver Level – \$1250 () Gold Level – \$1850 () Platinum – \$2500		
Additional Vendor Attendees		

CANCELLATION POLICY: Cancellations accepted through May 27, 2013; no refunds after May 27, however substitutions will be allowed.

To assist us in planning for attendance at various Conference functions, please place the number of people on this registration form that will be attending each function. Lunches can be purchased ala Carte, ask for details.

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Day	Time	Session	Speaker
June 8, 2013	4:00 – 6:00 PM	Conference Registration	
June 9, 2013	7:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Golf Outing *Rental clubs are available. Please check with the course for availability& reservation (210-497-1770).	
	2:30 - 3:30 PM	Vendor's Meeting	
	2:00 - 7:00 PM	Conference Registration	
	5:00 - 6:30 PM	Chairman / Vendor Reception	
June 10, 2013	6:45 AM - 4:00 PM	Conference Registration	
	7:00 - 8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast	
	8:00- 8:15 AM	Invocation and Opening Remarks -	John Sunderland and Chris Redfearn
	8:15- 9:00 AM	Senior Executive Address	Dirk Krouskop
	9:00 - 10:00 AM	Registered Spouse / Guest Breakfast	
	9:00- 10:45 AM	Coping with Human Error Through Human Performance Improvement	Shane Bush
	10:45-11:00 AM	Break	-
		To Improve Safety Performance—First Improve Work Relationships	Stan Cherkaskey
	11:00-Noon		
	Noon-1:00 PM	Lunch	-
		To Improve Safety Performance—First Improve Work Relationships	Stan Cherkaskey
	1:00-2:00 PM		
	2:00-2:45 PM	Mobile Equipment and Pedestrian Safety	Greg Ellisor
	2:45-3:15 PM	Break	-
June 11, 2013	3:15-4:00 PM	Human Side of Safety	Warren Picken
	4:00-4:45 PM	Operation Lifesaver	Melvin C. Jones
	4:45 - 5:00 PM	Closing Comments	
	4:30 - 7:30 PM	Vendor Show Room Opens	
	7:00 - Noon	Conference Registration	
	7:00 - 8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast	
	8:00 - 9:00 AM	Human Performance at Three O'clock in the Morning	Tim Autrey
	9:00-9:45 AM	Hazard Mapping or Pre-task Risk Assessment	Terry Hughes and Jeffery Tong
	9:45 - 10:00 AM	Break	-
	10:00 - 11:00 AM	Jacobs Engineering- A Contractor's Perspective of Safety	
	11:00 - Noon	IP Life Initiative	Beth Dajnowicz
	12:00-1:00 PM	Lunch and Business Meeting	-
	1:00 - 1:45 PM	Dryer Drum Failure Incident Review - Buckeye	Mike Miller
	1:45 - 2:30 PM	Principled Centered Safety	Thomas Evans
	2:30 - 3:00 PM	Break	-

	3:00 - 4:00 PM	Principled Centered Safety	Thomas Evans
	4:00 - 4:30 PM	Hazards of Liquid Oxygen storage and Unloading	Matthew Kanneberg
	4:30 - 4:45 PM	Closing Comments	
	4:30 - 7:30 PM	Vendor Show Room Opens	
June 12, 2013	7:00 - Noon	Conference Registration	
	7:00 - 8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast	
	8:00-8:50 AM	Osha Key Initiatives	Tom Galassi
	8:50-10:00 AM	Regulatory Update	Eric Hobbs and Larry Halprin
	10:00-10:15 AM	Break	-
	10:15-11:30 AM	Using Robots Safely in the Pulp and Paper Industry	Ralph Mosely
	11:30 - 12:30 PM	Box Lunches	
	5:00 - 6:00 PM	Cash Bar	
	6:00 - 9:00 PM	Awards Banquet	



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Program Content

The program consists of 40 hours of hands-on, face-to-face learning, which is delivered by an Authorized OSHA Outreach Trainer in both Construction and General Industry. Case studies and workshops are used extensively to bring learning objectives into focus. Guest speakers from areas such as OSHA and other governmental agencies are used to enhance the learning experience. Student presentations, daily quizzes, practical reviews and a comprehensive final exam will allow you to demonstrate your competency.

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We're on the Web!

See us at:

www.ppsa.org

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