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A Letter From Our Chairman

Peter Masias
Corporate Director of Safety & Risk Management
Green Bay Packaging



What a Great Conference –

I would like to send a special thank you to everyone who participated in this year's conference. We are so excited this year was such a success and we are already looking forward to seeing everyone again next year.

Our 2015 exhibit floor is almost sold out so we are off to a great start.

On behalf of the board of directors, I would like to congratulate all of our 2014 Award Winners! What an achievement. Our Innovator award had a great first year and we are excited for the RockTenn, St. Paul location for their achievements. We would also like to recognize all of the Innovator competitors – Domtar, Windsor Mill; Domtar, Johnsonburg Mill; Weyerhaeuser, Dierks Lumber Facility; and the RockTenn, Sioux Falls Container Plant. Great job with your innovations.

In August, PPSA will once again be hosting the Safety Leadership Course in Norcross, GA. This course would be ideal for anyone who manages safety and anyone who is interested in learning how safety can affect the bottom line.

One course goal is to teach the idea that "simple processes are the best for reporting near misses..Outcomes of near miss reporting depends on what management does with the information," said course instructor Chris Redfearn of Weyerhaeuser.

You will learn "to understand the fundamentals of safety and safety management principles including: record keeping, incident investigation, safety culture, managing change safely, understanding safety behavior, risk management, and measuring performance," notes Course Chair, Matthew Kanneberg, of RockTenn and member of the Pulp & Paper Safety Association.

There will be an informational webinar on this course later in July. Be sure to look out for more information on www.ppsa.org.

As always, PPSA is here to serve its members! If you ever have a suggestion or need anything from us, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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Yoke Industrial Corporation, the manufacturer of snaphooks used on many fall protection products industry wide, including MSA's, recently notified MSA of an issue involving the potential for missing or improperly installed rivets on Yoke snaphooks. Although the photographs below depict one snaphook model, other Yoke snaphook models are affected. The stamped "Y", as shown below, identifies the snaphook manufacturer.

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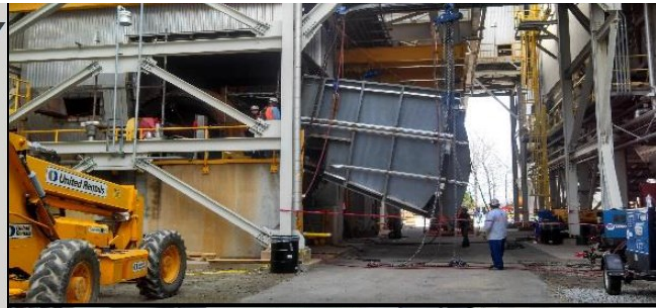
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PPSA Member Survey - De-Wiring Pulp Bales

A PPSA member company is interested in the best practices for De-Wiring Pulp Bales. In an effort to help them do their job better, PPSA developed a quick survey. Remember the PPSA member surveys are a valuable part of the PPSA membership and can help everyone Get Home Safe! If you have a question you would like answered, please email info@ppsa.org.

Q1: If you manually de-wire pulp bale, what methods and tools do you use to do this? How do you ensure it is done safely?

- Gripping type wire cutters are used that hold the wire while it is being cut. PPE - including faceshield - is required. The opposite of an up-ender is used to lay the stack horizontal to pull the wires to reduce the ergonomic concerns. An air cutter is being installed next week to reduce the repetitive motion on the cutter.
- Wire cutters, safety glasses, face shield, leather gloves and kevlar sleeves, Wires are cut on all bales while stacked on floor, bales are lifted one at a time by a forklift operator while another employee pulls the wires from the bale.
- We use a pneumatic snip that is mounted on a spring above the de-wiring station.
- We cut the wires and drop bales into the pulper, we do not de-wire. Other mills that I have worked out would cut wires manually then flop bale over and physically remove the wire. This was an area that created high injury rate.
- Cutters (manual and automated), shark tooth to side the bail into, etc
- This is done by pushing bales over a steel cutter mounted on the ramp prior to the conveyor
- We manually remove wires with a pneumatic cutting tool.
- Exit the clamp truck onto a platform, cut the wires manually with long handled bolt cutters from the top of the bales.
- We cut them with a bolt cutter type tool. We require gloves, safety glasses under a full face shield that covers the chin.

Q2: If you have a mechanical system to de-wire pulp bales, please provide information on the equipment and manufacturer.

- Not sure this would be mechanical, but we have installed metal wire cutters mounted to the plate in front of the bale conveyor. As you push the bales onto the conveyor, the wires are cut, and when the bales go into the pulper, the wires are wrapped onto a ragger system for removal.
- We have three dewirers. Two for purchased bales: FMW and Advanced Dynamics and one for wet lap bales Advanced Dynamics.



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- Safety Walkthroughs, Observations and Messaging
- Managing Change Safely
- Safety Organization
- Effective Safety Communication
- Putting It ALL Together at the end... So, now what do I do?



Meet your Course Chair: Matthew Kanneberg

Matthew Kanneberg is the Director of Safety and Health, Paper Solutions for RockTenn and a 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 locations. He holds BA in Business Management, is a former Emergency Medical Technician and Fire Fighter, and has earned numerous safety related certifications. He has held board positions as Disaster Chairman for a chapter of the American Red Cross, Chairman of the Franklin Center for the Arts and local chapter member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, as well as current member of TAPPI and PPSA organizations.

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Work-Related Injury and Illness Data Collection

For many years, U.S. OSHA conducted the OSHA Data Initiative (ODI) for compliance efforts in the private sector. The form, entitled OSHA Work-Related Injury and Illness Data Collection, was mailed in June and required employers to submit a copy of the most recent OSHA 300A Summary of Work Related Injuries and Illnesses. Companies with high DART rates would be marked for inspection. The ODI has been suspended.

Employers will not have to report 2013 data this year.

A proposed change in reporting is in the final stage of rulemaking. If passed, it will become effective January 1, 2015. The system proposed in Federal Register 2013-26711 would require all employers in designated NAICS with 20 or more employees to electronically report every year. Large employers would provide additional data on specific cases.

If passed, the new system will supposedly provide a wealth of data for safety and health improvement.

"With the information acquired through this proposed rule, employers, employees, the government and researchers will have better access to data, resulting in improved programs to reduce workplace hazards and prevent injuries, illnesses and fatalities. The proposal does not add any new requirement to keep records; it only modifies an employer's obligation to transmit these records to OSHA. We encourage the public to review this proposed rule and look forward to their comments."

— Dr. David Michaels *Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health*

Information on the proposed rule & designated NAICS can be found at:

https://www.osha.gov/recordkeeping/proposed_data_form.html

John Deveau

Communication Committee Chair

John Deveau

Safety Manager Uncasville Mill, Rock Tenn



John has over 25 years experience in safety and health. John's experience includes safety positions with RockTenn, as well as safety positions for the United States Army. He has provided safety services to the Uncasville Mill and others within the mill division concentrating on assessments, program development and implementation, incident analysis, and training, as well as technical services including electrical safety, lockout tagout and confined spaces.

He is a Veteran of the Army with 20 years of service including service in campaigns in the Persian Gulf. He is a frequent speaker at local, regional and national seminars and conferences.

OSHA National Emphasis Program

After reviewing the link for OSHA National Emphasis Programs, we have observed over 140 Emphasis Programs between the National and Regional Emphasis Programs. This is where the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) currently have active national and special emphasis programs.

OSHA's focus is on those work locations that handle a specific hazardous material or use a specific hazardous process. OSHA develops a process for directing more of their inspection resources to those locations, independent from their more general, random and routine inspections.

One important fact about emphasis programs often overlooked is that OSHA may target a particular industry or subject. However, if you have similar conditions, equipment, materials or hazards in your workplace you may be subject to a visit from your friendly OSHA Compliance Officer.

Currently there are 12 national and special emphasis programs and 131 Local Emphasis Programs active.

For a current list of OSHA's Active National & Special Emphasis Programs visit their website at:

<https://www.osha.gov/dep/neps/nep-programs.html>

For a current list of OSHA's Local Emphasis Programs visit their website at:

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Number of Local Emphasis Programs by Region:

REGION I: (CT,** ME, MA, NH, RI, VT**) (11)

REGION II: (NJ,** NY,** Puerto Rico,** VI**) (14)

REGION III: (DE, DC, MD,** PA, VA,** WV) (8)

REGION IV: (AL, FL, GA, KY,** MS, NC,** SC,** TN**) (11)

REGION V: (IL,** IN,** MI,** MN,** OH, WI) (9)

REGION VI: (AR, LA, NM,** OK, TX) (11)

REGION VII: (IA,** KS, MO, NE) (27)

REGION VIII: (CO, MT, ND, SD, UT,** WY**) (9)

REGION VIII: (CO, MT, ND, SD, UT,** WY**) (12)

REGION X: (AK,** ID, OR,** WA**) (19)

** These states and territories operate their own OSHA-approved job safety and health programs and cover state and local government workers as well as private sector workers. The Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Virgin Islands plans cover public workers only. States with approved programs must have standards that are identical to, or at least as effective as, the federal OSHA standards. Visit OSHA's State Plan Web page for more information.

Local Emphasis Programs (LEPs) are enforcement strategies designed and implemented at the regional office and/or area office levels. These programs are intended to address hazards or industries that pose a particular risk to workers in the office's jurisdiction. The emphasis programs may be implemented by a single area office, or at the regional level (Regional Emphasis Programs), and applied to all of the area offices within the region. These LEPs will be accompanied by outreach intended to make employers in the area aware of the program as well as the hazards that the programs are designed to reduce or eliminate. This outreach may be in the form of informational mailings, training at local tradeshow, or speeches at meetings of industry groups or labor organizations.

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Legal Corner

Submitted by Lawrence P. Halprin, Partner - Keller and Heckman LLP

OSHA Injury and Illness Recordkeeping Update - The Obama Administration came into office promising an extraordinary expansion of OSHA's rulemaking initiatives and quickly shot itself in one foot with a proposal to add a musculoskeletal disorder column to the OSHA 300 Log of Injuries and Illnesses and then in the other foot with a proposal to reinterpret the OSHA noise standard. Hobbled by those self-inflicted injuries, and stung by an adverse court decision regarding OSHA injury and illness recordkeeping, it only seems fitting that OSHA's rulemaking efforts are heavily focused on amending OSHA's Injury and Illness Recordkeeping and Reporting Rule, codified at 29 CFR 1904.

In June 2011, OSHA proposed what it refers to as the "NAICS Update and Reporting Revisions," which would update the industry sectors required to comply with the annual injury and illness recordkeeping requirements and exempt corporate headquarters from those requirements. The proposal would also require prompt reporting to OSHA of all work-related amputations (estimated at approximately 8,000 per year) and all work-related hospital admissions whether for observation or treatment (estimated to be as high as 200,000 per year). Given that OSHA conducts approximately 40,000 inspections per year, this created a concern that OSHA would be exercising broad and unsupervised discretion in determining which of those 200,000 cases to investigate. The final rule was submitted to OMB for review in February of 2014, and is expected to be published in the Federal Register in June or July of 2014.

In April of 2012, in a case known as *Volks Constructors*, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit held that the obligation to record a work-related injury or illness runs for a period of seven days after the recordable incident and that OSHA may cite an employer that fails to perform that obligation during the following 6 months. At the end of the 6 month period, the statute of limitations expires with respect to that obligation. In other words, the court held that the failure to record the case is not a continuing violation subject to sanction for the five years that the records of recordable cases that are created must be retained. We believe people familiar with the issue generally concluded that it would be prudent for employers to treat the rule as a continuing obligation to create and update the OSHA injury and illness records for the five year retention period, notwithstanding the decision in *Volks Constructors*, and rely on that decision solely as a defense when recordkeeping performance falls short of that objective. In the recently released Regulatory Agenda, OSHA announced that it planned to issue a proposed rule in August 2014 – entitled "Clarification of Employer's Continuing Obligation to Make and Maintain Accurate Records of Each Recordable Injury and Illness" -- that would amend Part 1904 to explicitly require employers to continuously update its injury and illness records for the five year retention period, effectively overturning the decision in *Volks Constructors*.

In November of 2013, OSHA proposed what it refers to as the rule to "Improve Tracking of Workplace Injuries and Illnesses." It generally would require each employer to submit electronic files containing its OSHA Log of Workplace Injuries and Illnesses (Form 300) and OSHA Incident Reports (Form 301) to OSHA. Consistent with OSHA's controversial policy of public shaming, the agency would publish or otherwise make some of the site-specific information on work-related injuries and illnesses submitted to OSHA under this proposed rule available to the public. OSHA recently announced that a final rule would be published in March 2015.

Finally, the days-away count for the proposal to add a musculoskeletal disorders column to the OSHA Form 300 has reached approximately 1,100 and has been reclassified as a long-term action.

Lawrence Halprin
Partner, Keller and Heckman LLP



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- ◆ Limit the volume of volatile or flammable chemicals used.
- ◆ Don't pour chemicals down the drain.
- ◆ Properly dispose of "empty" containers.

Summer Heat

Summer time is the time for outdoor activity, swimming, hiking, camping, boating, golfing and the list continues. Along with the summer activities comes the risk of sunburns/sun poisoning and heat related illnesses.

Too much exposure to the sun can lead to mild cases of sunburn with minor skin redness and pain, to sun poisoning that is more severe, where the skin burns causing blistering, loss of bodily fluids which leads to loss of electrolytes and possible infection. You can also come dehydrated from over exposure to the sun.

The use of sunscreen, when applied to exposed skin, helps reduce the risk of sun burn. Also a wide brimmed hat and light clothing can help protect your skin from the sun.

Heat related illnesses occur when the body loses too much liquid from sweating and becomes overheated. If not properly hydrated it can lead to more severe heat related illnesses, even death, whether you are performing outdoor activities or activities in a heated environment indoors.

A major key to preventing heat related illnesses is HYDRATION.

Drinking liquids such as water and sports drinks that do not contain alcohol or caffeine, can replenish what the body loses when the heat is on. Taking frequent rest breaks also helps in preventing heat related illnesses.

If you or someone is experiencing a heat related illness, act immediately and seek medical treatment as necessary.

Drink plenty of water prior to activities and maintain drinking water during activities. Consult with your doctor if you have diabetes or are taking prescription medications.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, when it comes to heat related illnesses.

Steve Gearheart **Safety Director, Hartford City Paper**



Steve has been in the paper industry for 22 years, 12 years as production supervisor 8 years as the mill safety director at the Hartford City Paper mill (formerly Visy Paper.) Steve attended Miles Community College in Miles City, Montana. His responsibility includes various types of training and incident analysis for HCP and is a member of the North Central Indiana Safety Counsel.

Steve resides in Hartford City Indiana, enjoys golfing and fishing. He has 4 children and 8 grandchildren.



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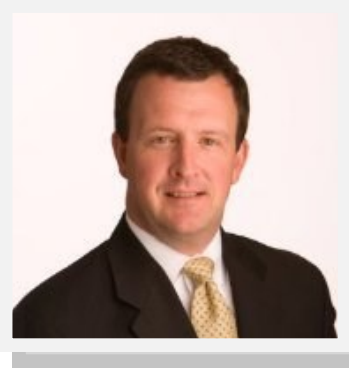


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This years winner is Greg King. Greg , Senior Vice President and General Manager, Recycling, leads all of RockTenn's recycling plant, recycled fiber, and trading operations. He began his career with RockTenn in January of 1989 as a Safety Engineer and developed risk control processes for the company's operating locations. During his career, he has served in a variety of leadership roles throughout the company including: Vice President, Supply Chain; Director and later Vice President, Risk Management; Treasurer; Director, Environmental, Health and Safety,; Senior Vice President, Safety & Health,; and Chief Procurement Officer .

He has a bachelor's degree in **Industrial Safety** from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which is one of the top safety schools in the country, and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Georgia.

Greg started his studies in pre-med with the goal of entering the medical field. If you ask what motivated him to pursue a degree in safety, he will tell you a very personal story about his best friend being killed in a work-related incident. That experience changed Greg forever, and regardless of what his "official title" has been over the years, he has never given up his responsibility for safety and his desire to improve safety systems at RockTenn.

In 1989, when Greg was hired as the company's first corporate Safety Engineer, RockTenn, like most companies at that time, did not have a lot of structure in place. Greg began laying the groundwork for a safety management system that would achieve tremendous results over the course of his career, during which, incident rates plummeted from double digits to 1.45.

Throughout his 25 years at RockTenn, Greg has demonstrated an **uncompromising** attitude toward safety and health, and has worked tirelessly to improve the company's safety management systems. This has been done primarily through implementation of robust and effective systems, which include the following core elements:

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- ☐ Fatigue
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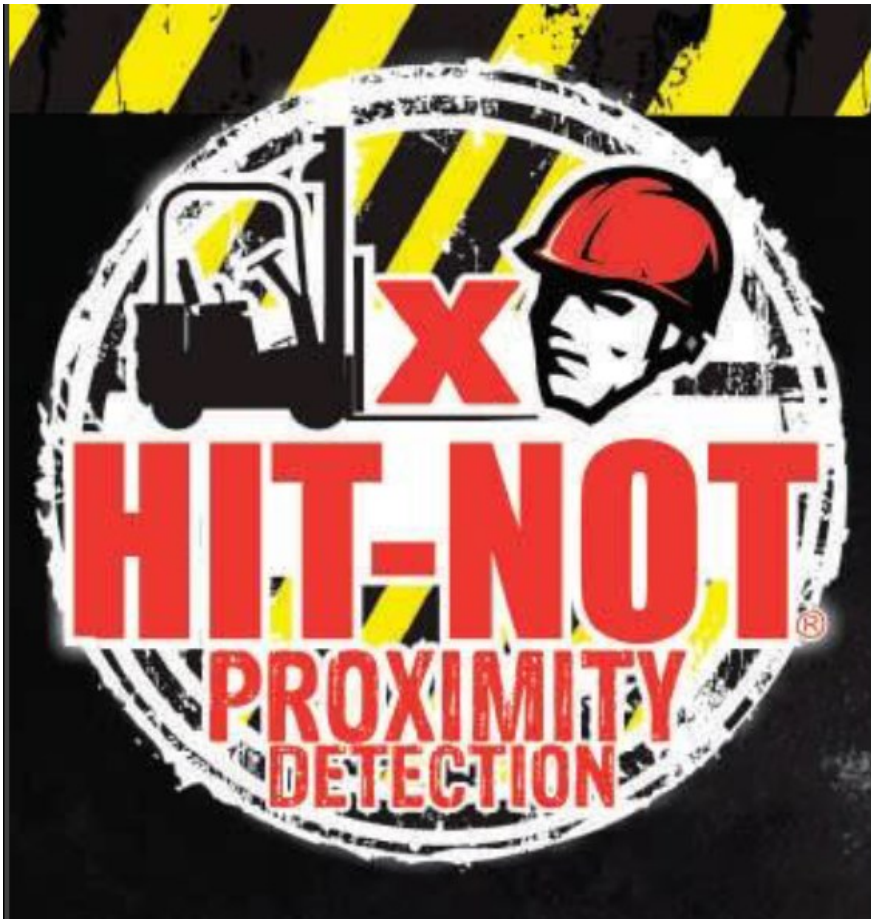


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