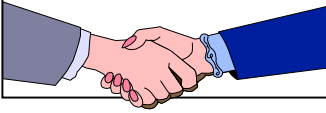


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SAFETY PARTNERSHIP LEADERSHIP SESSION PLANS

The Safety Partnership Executive have agreed to focus on the following four priorities developed at the January 21st 2003 Leadership Planning Session:

- 1) Focus on Current Programs by streamlining Basic Safety Orientation and other programs delivered by the IEC. Fully implement TASC, Near-miss Reporting, Behaviour Based Safety and Safety Management Assessment.
- 2) Improve Supervisory Capability by developing a training program that supports T.A.S.C., Near-miss Reporting, BBS and Root Cause Analysis programs. This supervisory training should include Hazard Recognition and Resolution training.
- 3) Share Statistics and Learnings by developing, monitoring and evaluating performance measures for individual organizations and collective groups.
- 4) Create a Truly Caring Culture First step is to research and implement a cultural/perception survey.

The Safety Partnership is inviting individual members to participate in contributing to the success of these four important initiatives. Please give us a call to get involved.

T.A.S.C. UPDATE

Thousands of cards are being turned in to the IEC for monitoring and evaluation. Jacobs at Suncor have made *supervisory-signing* mandatory for their particular T.A.S.C. Program with nearly 100% of cards being signed!

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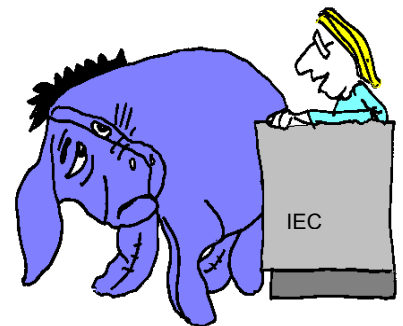
Faulty Harness (M.S.A.)
Model: SH90920-000 /Batch # 92/
MFG Date July 31/2002

Circumstances: One of the harness straps is not threaded through the D-ring base. (Both crossover straps are to be threaded through the D-ring base).

Results: Will cause injury to the worker wearing harness in the event of a fall.

Recommendations: All harnesses to be inspected to ensure both straps are threaded through the D-ring base.

Manufacture has been informed and looking into the problem
Please return all faulty harnesses to your safety representative immediately.



BUT EEEVORE, WE DON'T EVEN
KNOW YOUR LAST NAME!

VALIDATION of PERSONAL ID

March 1st marked the beginning of a new registration policy at the Industrial Educational Co-op. Workers receiving their IEC photo identification cards have been required to show two pieces of identification. One piece must be a photo ID.

We want to thank you all for being patient with us as we adopt this security measure.

WHERE are the SAFEST ROADS IN NORTH AMERICA?

OTTAWA - Ontario now has the safest roads in North America. According to the Ontario Road Safety Annual Report, fewer people died on Ontario roads in 2001 than in any year since 1950.

"The number of people killed in crashes still seems high at 845," says Emile Therien, president of the Canada Safety Council, "but it represents the best traffic safety record on the continent."

He credits the success to ongoing, pro-active efforts by the Ontario government and its many partners to improve driver behaviour, vehicle condition and infrastructure safety. Drinking and driving fatalities in the province dropped by over half between 1988 and 2001, from 439 to 204. The province's seat-belt compliance rate, the highest in North America at about 92 per cent, has also played a key role in preventing road fatalities.

Ontario's fatality rate in 2001 was 1.02 for every 10,000 drivers, the lowest in North America. In 1972, the traffic fatality rate was at its highest, 5.24 deaths per 10,000 drivers.

The Canada Safety Council will present an award to minister of transportation Frank Klees on April 1, 2003 for Ontario's outstanding achievement in road safety.

CONFINED SPACE and SAFETY WATCH UPDATE

A Safety Partnership Sub-Committee led by Tom Hennessey is making progress towards evaluating and modifying the existing CSE/SW training package offered by the Industrial Educational Cooperative. Industry representatives are being asked to submit their CSE and SW recommendations to assist in forming a consensus. Next meeting scheduled for 1:00 Thursday April 3 2003 at the IEC.

PROFILE OF THE MONTH



Shelley Brown: People Skills Development Coordinator

Why are soft skills increasingly important? In today's workplace with its emphasis on technology and teamwork, "hard" or technical skills work hand in hand with "soft" or people skills to give organizations a competitive edge in the global marketplace. Based on the HRDC survey results, the top ten soft skills training needs in our community are:

1. Team/work-group participation
2. Stress management
3. Conflict management
4. Time management
5. Difficult Communications
6. Listening skills
7. Decision-making/problem-solving
8. Team/work-group leadership
9. Communicating change
10. Team/work-group management

In addition, the Safety Partnership identified a significant requirement for basic supervisory skills training. Now that the priority needs have been established, the next steps are to research and develop training strategies, programs and delivery systems to meet survey respondents' preferences.

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Our local Lambton Safe Community Council is hosting the Safe Communities' National Conference in October 2003. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this premier safety event October 22nd, 23rd and 24th!

50,000th WORKER TRAINED IN MARCH!



Kim McKee, (IEC registration) congratulates Russ Hyatt of Catalyst Services for being the 50,000th worker trained through the Industrial Educational Co-op! Russ is an Entry Technician for Catalyst Services in Sarnia. The IEC is the Training and Administrative arm of the Safety Partnership. This team of Safety Professionals conducted their first Basic Safety class in 1995. It grew from one course eight years ago to more than thirty-five different classes in 2003.

April is Cancer Awareness Month

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