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Precision Surpasses 40,000 Safe Hours at Coors-Shenandoah

During September, the Precision Industrial team exceeded 40,000 Safe Working Hours at the Coors-Shenandoah Brewery Expansion, a milestone equivalent to one-thousand standard work weeks.

According to Roger Bustamante, Precision's safety professional at the Coors-Shenandoah site, the primary reason for Precision's success is that PIC's supervision "actively supports and promotes an attitude geared toward improving job safety." Bustamante notes that daily tasks run smoothly "because every crew member is involved in planning the safest procedure for the job at hand. Those crew members with greater field experience will always keep an eye open to help instruct those who are less experienced or those who are new to the particular site conditions at Shenandoah."

The safety practice at Coors-Shenandoah -- in conjunction with the Coors and Jacobs Programs -- includes a daily Safe-Plan-of-Action that is developed by the crew foreman for each upcoming field task. These SPA's are reviewed by all crew members prior to performing the work, and checked by a supervisor. Responsibility for the quality of the daily Precision SPA is overseen by the site superintendent, general foreman, and ultimately by each craft professional in the field. The daily SPA also addresses the tools and equipment involved in the upcoming task, and any associated hazards. Qualified personnel inspect motorized equipment prior to each shift, while tools and associated equipment such as chainfalls and lanyards are under constant visual inspection when in use, and red-tagged for immediate removal from site if suspected to have any defect. To ensure that no single item goes unmonitored or unchecked during the lifetime of the project, Precision Industrial conducts a comprehensive monthly inspection and labeling program for our entire tool and equipment inventory.

Though these practices are part of Precision Industrial's normal operating procedures, what makes the Coors-Shenandoah safety milestone uniquely notable is that the construction tasks have been performed by composite craft crews of up to eight different trades. Those professionals, cooperating and employing their distinct skills, include millwrights, boiler-makers, carpenters, ironworkers, operators, sheet metal workers, laborers, and pipe-fitters. Tasks included custom rigging and hoisting; material handling of brewing equipment; pump, tank, boiler and compressor installations; platform installations; conveyor installations; and multiple critical lifts using cranes ranging up to 300-ton hydraulic boom cranes.

Congratulations to the entire Precision Industrial team at Coors-Shenandoah Brewery project for their safe work practice and attitude. The continuous improvement our safety program is a primary goal of Precision Industrial Contractors, and Precision thanks not only our management and supervision for promoting and insisting on safe work procedures, but also sincerely thanks our composite field craft who stay alert to the specific and potential hazards we experience on all construction sites, and who perform the skills of their trade safely, cooperatively and professionally.

Precision's Three Generations of Workers

This past quarter, Precision Industrial achieved another 'first'. This was the first time that Precision had the opportunity to employ three generations of workers from the same family, at once. The Reynard Millwrights were working in Virginia at the Coors Brewery facility. The picture here shows Joshua, Rocky, Bobby and Doug Reynard (from left to right).



Co-Workers Act Quickly For A Close Call

Are you looking out for your co-workers and are they watching out for you? Ken Bachus, a Millwright at the Coors-Golden Colorado location found the answer to this question. Ken was working on an agitator seal replacement when he began to experience shortness of breath, chest pains and an elevated heart rate. His co-workers: Eric Logiudice and Josh Schell noticed that Ken was having a hard time, and suggested he take a break.

After a few moments, they went outside to check on Ken and found that his condition had worsened. Immediately, they notified James Gable and Kevin McKenzie. The Coors Emergency Response team was at Ken's side within moments to perform the initial care and call an ambulance.

The paramedics gave Ken an injection of medication that returned his heart to a regular pattern. Later, Ken found out that he suffered from a pre-existing heart condition. The incident that occurred could have been fatal if it had not been dealt with expeditiously.

Our gratitude, as well as Ken's is extended to Eric Logiudice and Josh Schell for their attentiveness to their co-worker, as well the situation and their quick reaction in this emergency situation. Additionally, our gratitude is extended to the Coors Emergency Response team.

This situation had a positive outcome because of the people involved. From this example, we can see the importance of being aware of our surroundings and looking out for our co-workers.

Lexmark Project Update:

Last quarter's cover page featured an interesting project at Lexmark. As you may remember, the project involved Precision performing the construction of an explosion proof, manufacturing facility. Over the past few months, we have completed phase II of the project and are entering Phase III.

The second phase of the project consisted of fabricating and installing structural steel platforms for access. Fast track construction was facilitated through Precision's fabrication shop which prepared all the structural steel used in the building.

The third phase of the project includes installation of all of the process manufacturing equipment involved with the production of toner material. Key components of this project include: Jet Mill, Cyclone Mix, Sifters, Weigh Loss Feeders, Fines Classifier, Air Compressor, Bag Houses, Blowers, and Pumps. This project is scheduled for completion in December, 2006.

Precision Industrial
would like to wish the following employees a

Happy Birthday!

William Blake– July 2nd
Doug L. Reynard– July 11th
Bill Heermann– July 15th
Brittany Annis– July 18th
Jim Foes– July 20th
Enrique Gutierrez– July 21st
Doug R. Reynard– Aug 1st
Eric Logiudice– Aug 5th
Kevin McKenzie– Aug 9th
Shayne Foes– Aug 9th
Victor Delgado– Aug 10th

Ryan Baumgartner– Aug 14th
Don Davis– Aug 19th
Jim Johnson– Aug 22nd
Larry Raso– Sept 9th
Chuck Blizzard- Sept 12th
Jennifer Reiter- Sept 12th
John Penney– Sept 12th
Carrie Eppard– Sept 18th
Barry Westerman– Sept 30th
Josh Schell– Sept 30th



The Best Birthdays of all are those That Haven't Arrived Yet - Robert Orben

Precision Welcomes

Our New Safety Coordinator: Jenny Yoshimoto

Greetings! My name is Jenny Yoshimoto. I am the new Safety Coordinator with Precision Industrial Contractors. I have a Bachelors degree in Journalism emphasizing in Public Relations and Advertising with a minor in communications, from the University of Northern Colorado. I continued my education in Occupational Safety and Health at Trinidad State Junior College and at the OSHA Training Institute at Red Rocks. I look forward to meeting you all. ~~ Jenny

Why Prevent Accidents?

ACCIDENT PREVENTION: WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Why is it so important to prevent accidents? Do you view accident prevention as simply a way to avoid getting hurt? Do you work safely just because you want to? Perhaps you view accident prevention as a way of keeping your company happy or your supervisor off your back. Maybe you just do it because you have been told to.

Of course there are many reasons that a company wants it's employees to work safely. But everyone must have a more important reason to work safely than just because the company says to. They must have a personal reason. Your reason may be your family. What would they do if you were to get hurt. How about your hobbies? Would you still be able to enjoy them with a serious disability?

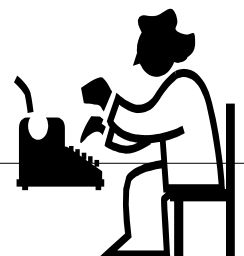
What you do for a living is nothing more than a means towards a goal that you have set for yourself. That goal may be the education of your children. You may plan to buy a home or a car. Maybe you want to get married after you have saved up enough money. Maybe your goal for now is just to make it to Friday night and going out on the town. Whatever your goals may be, they all generally tie back in some way to what you do for a living. And what you do for a living could be seriously derailed by an accident. All your goals can go up in smoke if you are injured and disabled.

A safety program is designed to help you reach your goals. It is not there just to make your work harder, or slower, or to meet some governmental guidelines. Safety and accident prevention programs are designed to PROTECT YOU so that you may reach your personal goals. When an unsafe act is pointed out to you, it is done so to help you by eliminating obstacles or job hindrances AND to insure that you get home all in one piece.

Every time you approach a project, every time you pick up a tool, every time you start a piece of equipment or machinery, think SAFETY. Look for what can go wrong and eliminate that possibility BEFORE your goals come to an abrupt end.

Mission Statement

The *Precision Page* is a quarterly newsletter dedicated to the employees of Precision Industrial Contractors. Our mission at the newsletter is to recognize the achievements of our fellow employees; to provide accurate information on developments and innovations that will benefit our industry; and to provide a listing of dates or events that may be of interest to all those associated with Precision Industrial Contractors. Your ideas and comments are always welcome, please contact John Penney or Sarah West.





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IT'S A BOY!



**Congratulations Rick & Shirley
Keener
on the birth of their son:**

Jeremy Shane
Born August 30th
6 lbs 10 oz
19" Long

! Contest !

Name This Person



Do you recognize this person?
Call in your guess or e-mail it to sarah-west@precisionindustrial.net by November 10th.
The winner will receive a gift certificate and will be announced in the next Newsletter.



**Congratulations to the
following employees for
their advancements:**

Morris Titus - Mwa 85%
Enrique Gutierrez - Mwa 80%
Justin Raso - Mwa 75%
Josh Schell - Mwa 70%



Ideas?

Do you know of any co-workers who need recognition for something that they do? Volunteer work or an interesting hobby? If you have any story ideas, please contact Sarah West at the main office.