

Safety Alert

Hours and Accident May 18, 2020					
Accidents/Incidents					
Job	2020 Hours	W Comp Reportable	OSHA Report	Lost-Time	Hours an Accident
Bethel	28,373	1	1	0	28373
JL Aloft	2,758	0	0	0	No Accidents!
Mass X Operations	27,952	0	0	0	No Accidents!
Providence	5,568	0	0	0	No Accidents!
Kodiak PAMC	842	0	0	0	No Accidents!
Aeromed Ph I & II	1,690	0	0	0	No Accidents!
Small Jobs	4,107	0	0	0	No Accidents!
LRDR - Clear	19,946	0	0	0	No Accidents!
EIE 405 Utiliduct	521	0	0	0	No Accidents!
HDJV UAF CPHR Power	7,305	0	0	0	No Accidents!
Total	99,062	1	1	0	99,062

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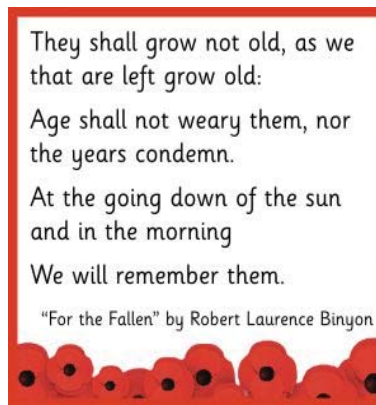


Toolbox Topic
Concrete Safety!

Memorial Day

Davis Office will be closed Monday 25th of May!

Tuesday will be open regular hours.



Did You Know!

The reason **poppies** are used to remember those who have given their lives in battle is because they are the flowers which grew on the battlefields after World War One ended. This is described in the famous World War One poem In Flanders Fields.

Concrete Safety

Some concrete has a pH value (alkaline) as high as some drain cleaners and oven cleaners!

Here are some safety guides for concrete:

- 🌍 **Keep cement products off the skin.** Concrete is caustic and can burn your skin! Protect yourself by wearing boots, gloves, and appropriate clothing. If you get any in your boots, be sure to wash it out and change into clean, dry socks.
- 🌍 **Wash your skin promptly** after contact with concrete! Bear in mind the time of year—if it's too cold to wash outside, go inside where you can wash in warm water and dry your skin before returning to the cold.
- 🌍 **Keep cement products out of your eyes** by wearing the proper protective eye wear. Certain jobs require goggles, others require full-face shields, and some need only regular safety glasses. **Keep children away.** Children and fresh concrete are a dangerous mix. Prevent unnecessary injuries or even worse by watching or barricading against their curiosity.
- 🌍 **Keep a sharp lookout; for mixer trucks moving in reverse.** They carry tons of concrete and if you get too close, you can be crushed or run over.
- 🌍 **Watch for pinch points.** Concrete chutes have been known to amputate a finger or fingers in just split second. Special attention must be given when loading or unloading chutes.
- 🌍 **Check hand tools**, shovels, concrete rakes, vibrators, come-alongs, bull floats, Kelly floats, etc. all have the potential of causing an injury if not in good repair.
- 🌍 **Check internal vibrators** for broken electrical components.
- 🌍 **Be aware of trip hazards**, before, during and after pour.
- 🌍 **Look overhead for low power lines**, metal parts, float handles, tools and dump chutes need to avoid these wires.

Form Pulling:

We've had a few injuries due to form pulling. Injuries are mostly pulled/torn muscles. Talk with your crew in your safety meeting about pulling forms. Here are a few points you can cover to assist:

- 🌍 Pulling the forms quickly is important, but doing it without injuries is important, too.
- 🌍 When a form is not coming off with the normal amount of muscle power, are there tools the crew can use that won't take such a huge amount of straining?
- 🌍 Are they encouraged to ask for help from a crew member with a stubborn form?
- 🌍 Brainstorm this in your Safety meeting to encourage form pulling without injury.



Success is No Accident!