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Date: June 21, 2018

SAFETY CONFERENCE CALL

Attendees: Kim Ferguson, Missy Reed, Robby Price, Charlie Carter, Chris Farmer, Michael Landers, Steven King, Eric Lockwood, James O’Hara, Joe Anderson, Eric Fryman, Mark Simmons, Jason Barron, Mike Lofton, Eric Tallent, Nathan Stagner, Orlando Barrios, Dale Campbell, James Hishmeh, Benton King, Josh Hill, Josh Mosley, Justin Hardcastle, Joe Spears, Curtis White

CORE VALUES	PURPOSE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Safety/Quality of Life + Character + Accountability + Passion + Courage 	<p>We Strive to champion an environment where each team member can reach their greatest potential. A company who is not measured by just profits but number of positively changed lives.</p>

Kim Ferguson

- **Accidents/Incidents** – None
- July Monthly Cord Inspection Color is **“RED”**
- Watch for heat illnesses
- Keep water, ice and sun screen
- Watch construction by office – dirt pile causing blind spot exiting

Kim Wilkinson/Shawn Hayes/ Missy Reed

- Time Sheets are due Monday by 10am Central Time at the latest
- List Reasons for Lost Time
- Pay attention to penmanship

ACADEMY SPORTS	COOKEVILLE, TN	DEREK FEUSTEL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On site – – Not on call, currently working nights • Hazards – Slips, trips and falls, falls from heights and tow motor traffic, existing facility • Mitigation – Proper PPE, 100% tie off, be aware of surroundings, LO/TO • Issues – None • Action Items – July 14 Shutdown 		
BGMF/HENKEL	BOWLING GREEN, KY	CHARLIE CARTER/R. PRICE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On site – 4 • Hazards – Plant traffic, energized plant, lift work, energized facility, demo • Mitigation – Proper PPE, be aware of surroundings, use LO/TO, barricades • Issues – None • Action Items – None 		
CONTINENTAL	MORGANTON, NC	CHRIS FARMER
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On site – 8 		

- Hazards –Switchgear set, congestion, lots of other trades, setting steel, lift work
- Mitigation – Proper PPE, watch for trips, slips and falls, be mindful of surroundings
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

CONT TIRE	SUMPTNER SC	MICHAEL LANDERS
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- On Site – 9
- Hazards – Energized plant, congestion, plant in production, trips, slips, falls, cuts and abrasions
- Mitigation – watch surroundings and footing, where gloves when needed, no energized work, use proper LO/TO procedures and proper PPE
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

DENHAM BLYTHE OFFICE	GOODLETTSVILLE, TN	MALCOLM TUCK/C. BARNES
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- On Site – **NOT ON CALL**
- Hazards – Slips, trips and falls, congestion, finished grounding, ladder work, other trades
- Mitigation – proper PPE, watch surrounding
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

FCA	FRANKLIN, KY	STEVEN KING
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- On Site – 2
- Hazards – Underground work, heat, slips, trips, falls, abrasions, steel workers overhead work
- Mitigation – Proper PPE
- Issues – None
- Action Items - None

GANDER OUTDOORS/FRITZ	BOWLING GREEN, KY	ERIC LOCKWOOD
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- On site – 2
- Hazards – demo work, slips, trips and falls, energized facility, cuts and lacerations, heat
- Mitigation – Watch surroundings, wear proper PPE and follow proper lockout/tagout procedures.
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

TBIL	??, ILLINOIS	MICKEY MENDOZA
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- On site – **NOT ON CALL**
- Hazards – Trips, slips and falls, lift work, cuts and lacerations, energized facility
- Mitigation – Watch surroundings, wear proper PPE, use proper LO/TO
- Issues - None
- Action Items - None

GT TIRE	RICHBURG, SC	JAMES O’HARA
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- On site – 7
- Hazards – Energized plant, Pits, Presses, Congestion, forklift traffic, wire pull, heat
- Mitigation –Proper PPE, watch surroundings, use LO/TO properly when needed, make sure we are coordinating with other trades
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

HILLS	BOWLING GREEN, KY	JOE ANDERSON
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- On site – 3

- Hazards – Energized plant, plant traffic, ladder work, lift work, tank farm area, truck traffic
- Mitigation – Proper PPE, LO/TO, watch surroundings, use proper ladder techniques, Hi Viz
- Issues – None
- Action Items – Shutdown June 28

HTNA	FRANKFORT, KY	ERIC FRYMAN
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- On site – 4
- Hazards – Lift work, Other trades, Heavy traffic, Existing Power, Lots of congestion, cuts and abrasions.
- Mitigation – Be mindful of surroundings/Proper PPE, use LO/TO, caution tape when needed
- Issue – None
- Action Items – None

IGA	BOWLING GREEN, KY	MARK SIMMONS
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- On Site – 2
- Hazards – Congested areas, Lift and ladder work, pulling wire, trips, slips, falls, cuts and abrasions, setting steel
- Mitigation – Proper PPE, caution tape, watch surroundings
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

ME GLOBAL	FREEMPORT, TX	MALCOLM TUCK
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- On site – NOT ON SITE CURRENTLY
- Hazards – Other trades/ladder work, watch housekeeping, trip hazards, traffic, Heat
- Mitigation – Be mindful of others and your surroundings, communication with operators, housekeeping, proper hi vis clothing for task at hand, flaggers, plenty of water and breaks
- Issues – None
- Action Items -None

NOKIAN TYRE	DAYTON, TN	JASON BARRON
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- On Site – 12
- Hazards – open trenches, heavy equipment traffic, slips, trips and falls, cuts and abrasions, electrocution, weather
- Mitigation – Proper LO/TO, hi vis clothing, barricades, PPE, watch surroundings and footing
- Issues – None
- Action Items - None

RESOLUTE FOREST	CALHOUN, TN	NATHAN STAGNER
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- On Site – 1
- Hazards – Slips, Trips, falls, cuts and abrasions, Heavy equipment traffic, other trades, weather
- Mitigation – Proper PPE, watch surroundings and footing, staying hydrated and communication
- Issues – None
- Action Items – None

PROJECT RED	LOUISVILLE, KY	ORLANDO BARRIOS
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- On Site – 8
- Hazards – Heavy traffic, lift work, ladders, slip, trips, falls, cuts and abrasions, power on to switch gear
- Mitigation – be mindful of your surroundings, proper PPE, LO/TO, proper lifting techniques, use lift plans
- Issues – None

• Action Items – None		
SHOP (TRAINING)	BOWLING GREEN, KY	DALE CAMPBELL
• On Site – 1		
• Training in progress with 0 – Working on Boot Camp Curriculum		
• Issues – None		
• Action Items – None		
SUPERIOR GRAPHITE	HOPKINSVILLE, KY	JAMES HISHMEH
• On Site - 3		
• Hazards – General Construction Hazards, Heavy Equipment, Lifts, Slips, Trips, Falls, Congestion, Turning on Temp Power, overhead sheet rock		
• Mitigation – Wear proper PPE, watch surroundings, Use proper LO/TO procedures		
• Issues – None		
• Action Items – None		
TECHNICAL	VARIOUS LOCATIONS	BENTON KING
• On Multiple Sites		
• Hazards – General Construction Hazards – Lifts – Customer Traffic		
• Mitigation – Wear proper PPE, watch surroundings, no energized work		
• Issues – None		
• Action Items – None		
TAEYANG	FRANKLIN, KY	JOSH HILL
• On site – 7		
• Hazards – Other trades, overhead work, concrete, slips, trips and falls, cuts and abrasions, other trades		
• Mitigation – Watch surroundings, wear proper PPE, watch footing		
• Issues – None		
• Action Items – None		
TRACE DIE CAST	BOWLING GREEN, KY	GARY RIGDON
• On site – NOT ON CALL		
• Hazards – Machine moving, and shipping them out, heat		
• Mitigation – Watch out for others/Proper PPE, breaks and hydration		
• Issues – None		
• Action Items – None		

Safety Topic

JOSH HILL

Trenching and Excavation Safety

Excavation and trenching are among the most hazardous construction operations. OSHA defines an excavation as any man-made cut, cavity, trench, or depression in the earth's surface formed by earth removal. A trench is defined as a narrow underground excavation that is deeper than it is wide, and is no wider than 15 feet (4.5 meters).

Dangers of Trenching and Excavation

Cave-ins pose the greatest risk and are much more likely than other excavation related accidents to result in worker fatalities. Other potential hazards include falls, falling loads, hazardous atmospheres, and incidents involving mobile equipment. Trench collapses cause dozens of fatalities and hundreds of injuries each year.

Protect Yourself

Do not enter an unprotected trench! Trenches 5 feet (1.5 meters) deep or greater require a protective

system unless the excavation is made entirely in stable rock. Trenches 20 feet (6.1 meters) deep or greater require that the protective system be de-signed by a registered professional engineer or be based on tabulated data prepared and/ or approved by a registered professional engineer.

Protective Systems

There are different types of protective systems. Sloping involves cutting back the trench wall at an angle inclined away from the excavation. Shoring requires installing aluminum hydraulic or other types of supports to prevent soil movement and cave-ins. Shielding protects workers by using trench boxes or other types of supports to prevent soil cave-ins. Designing a protective system can be complex because you must consider many factors: soil classification, depth of cut, water content of soil, changes due to weather or climate, surcharge loads (eg., spoil, other materials to be used in the trench) and other operations in the vicinity.

Competent Person

OSHA standards require that trenches be inspected daily and as conditions change by a competent person prior to worker entry to ensure elimination of excavation hazards. A competent person is an individual who is capable of identifying existing and predictable hazards or working conditions that are hazardous, unsanitary, or dangerous to employees and who is authorized to take prompt corrective measures to eliminate or control these hazards and conditions.

Access and Egress

OSHA requires safe access and egress to all excavations, including ladders, steps, ramps, or other safe means of exit for employees working in trench excavations 4 feet (1.22 meters) or deeper. These devices must be located within 25 feet (7.6 meters) of all workers.

General Trenching and Excavation Rules

- Keep heavy equipment away from trench edges.
- Keep surcharge loads at least 2 feet (0.6 meters) from trench edges.
- Know where underground utilities are located.
- Test for low oxygen, hazardous fumes and toxic gases.
- Inspect trenches at the start of each shift.
- Inspect trenches following a rainstorm.
- Do not work under raised loads.