

Tool Talk Safety Meeting

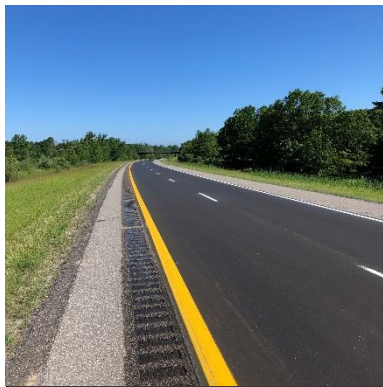
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Topics –QUALITY, PPE, FALL PUSH

Quality

Quality is delivered when performance standards meet or exceed expectations.

It is important to know when things are not going right or equipment is not working as intended. When things are not going right we should stop and figure it out before proceeding. For example, recently there was an instance where a line laser was not functioning properly and instead of stopping and making the proper fixes or getting a new machine they continued working causing poor quality work that we had to fix and redo. Other instances occur where the lines were clearly not being retraced properly which resulted in an unsatisfied customer and the added cost of going back and fixing the work.



Good Quality - Recessed WRFL Poly



Good Quality - WB Paint + Hot Tape Accessible Symbol



Good Quality - LL WRFL Poly + Overlay CP Special Mkgs.



Missed Retrace



Poor Quality



12" Yellow instead of 6"Y

Tool Talk 9/23/19 (2012 revised)

ALWAYS WEAR YOUR SAFETY GLASSES

PPE

Personal Protective Equipment compliance Safety Vests/Garments, Safety Glasses, Personal Night Lighting are basic requirements and may be your last line of defense. No one wants to get hurt and everyone wants to do a good job.

Safety glass compliance, company-wide, is low. Over the years we have had living proof that safety glasses are a PPE item that you should never be without. Attached is a Tool Talk from 2012 that is worth reviewing detailing a history of safety glasses saving eyesight.

In 2012 this persons eyesight was saved a 2nd time by his safety glasses. He was changing a gun nozzle when hot plastic sprayed in his face. Other examples of eyesight saving events are recounted below.



SAFETY GLASSES (7/19/2008)

When in the yard and on the job you must wear safety glasses. Having them on top of your head does not count. This regulation is not meant to inconvenience anyone. We have had several instances where eyesight was saved because an employee was wearing safety glasses. Because Zach was wearing these safety glasses, he can still see. Don't ever assume that it is safe to blow off wearing your safety glasses when on the job. It's not worth the risk.

SAFETY GLASSES SAVE ANOTHER EYE (7/17/2006)

Two grinder teeth flew off their grinder head rod while the grinder heads were still in motion, striking the employee's safety glasses. If he had not been wearing them, he would surely have lost an eye. Always wear your safety glasses!



SAFETY GLASSES PRESERVED EYESIGHT (10/30/2003)

When an unexpected event occurs, wearing the proper protective equipment can make the difference between serious injury or moderate or no injury. The person wearing these safety glasses was standing near a 5 gallon pail of flushed epoxy. A chemical reaction occurred sending a column of the epoxy mixture six feet into the air striking the person in the face. The heat generated from the chemical reaction melted the safety glasses that saved the persons eyesight. Expect the unexpected.



Fall Push

We are officially in the year end push where weather, temperatures and shorter days become a factor completing the significant amount of work remaining. Saturday and Sunday are no different than Monday thru Friday as we will be getting done as much as possible taking advantage of every dry day.

Remember to keep an overnight bag with you as all yard, shop, mechanics and road personnel are to keep an overnight bag with clothing and other necessary items at all times. This so you will be able to respond to unexpected, spur of the moment trips that may occur at any time. Therefore, no one should have to go home to get overnight necessities.

If you have any questions about Tool Talk Topics or other safety items contact Kurt Shea at 269-207-2055 or kurt@pkcontracting.com



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TOPIC(S): Quality, PPE & Fall Push, September 23, 2019

DATE: _____ **DIVISION:** _____

Foreman's/Presenter's Name: _____

Printed Name	Signature	Printed Name	Signature

Attendees sign and print name below

ADDITIONAL TOPICS AND/OR SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT TOOL TALK

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