



Date: January 21, 2019		EMAIL THIS SHEET IN TO THE OFFICE AFTER YOUR MEETING!!!	
Project Number#	Job Name:	Person Conducting Meeting:	

Cell Phone Use

Olympic foreman and lead persons are the only group allowed to use cell phones during work hours. Cell phones can be used *during your scheduled breaks*. Exceptions will be granted for medical reasons or family emergencies. For example: sick child, pregnant wife, elderly parents, etc., with *prior approval* from your jobsite supervisor.

If you have any questions and/or concerns, please contact your General Superintendent.
Dan Nestrud (612) 363-1802 or Jeff Manick (612) 363-1799



Non-compliance may result in being sent home from the jobsite for remainder of the day.

Last week's Bonus Question: How many Olympic employees on this project need OVER-SIZED eyewear?

Answer: Answer varied between jobsites.

Inspect your equipment (scaffold, aerial lifts, ladders, fall protection, electrical cords, etc., etc..) prior to the start of each work shift.

For **inspection packets or repair tags** call **Dave Sangren @ (612) 644-3136** to have some delivered to your jobsite.

Any questions give Sturg a call (612) 221-8603

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME

(Foreman review sheet, verify crew members names are legible)

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Comments:

Record to beat **378 days!!!**
As of January 17, 2019 we have worked **23** days without a Lost Time Injury.
We have safely worked **40,480** hours towards our ATV goal of **150,000** hours!

Toolbox Talks winner for last week: Jerry Neumann & Doug Fellman @ Nordic, John Bauerle @ Medtronic

This week's Bonus Question: How would an employee have access to Olympic's drug & alcohol policy?

Hint: See Foreman or Olympic Employee Manual

The Dangers of Distracted Driving

The popularity of mobile devices has had some unintended and sometimes deadly consequences. An alarming number of traffic accidents are linked to driving while distracted, including use of mobile devices while driving, resulting in injury and loss of life. The most recent national statistics are sobering.

- Over 8 people are killed and 1,161 are injured daily in incidents reported as distraction-affected crashes in the United States.
- The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that in 2015 alone, there were 3,477 people killed and an estimated additional 391,000 people injured in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers.
- During daylight hours across America, approximately 660,000 drivers are using cell phones or manipulating electronic devices while driving, the NHTSA reports.
- Handheld cell phone use continues to be highest among 16-24 year old drivers, according to the National Occupant Protection Use Survey.

What you can do to help:

Give clear instructions – Give new drivers simple, clear instructions not to use their wireless devices while driving. Before new drivers get their licenses, discuss the fact that taking their eyes off the road – even for a few seconds – could cost someone injury or even death.

Lead by example – No one should text and drive. Be an example for others and if you need to text or talk on the phone, pull over to a safe place. Set rules for yourself and your household regarding distracted driving.

Become informed and be active – Tell family, friends and organizations to which you belong about the importance of driving without distractions. Take information to your kids' schools and ask that it be shared with students and parents.



CELLULAR PHONE USE AND TEXTING WHILE DRIVING LAWS

States	Hand-held ban	All cell phone ban	Texting ban	Enforcement	Crash Data Collection
Minnesota	No	School bus drivers, learner's permit holders, and provisional license holders during the first 12 months after licensing	All drivers	Primary	Yes