



Date: April 8, 2019		EMAIL THIS SHEET IN TO THE OFFICE AFTER YOUR MEETING!!!	
Project Number#	Job Name:	Person Conducting Meeting:	

Responsibility

Everyday we are exposed to rules and regulations that we need to be responsible for. Driving to work at the speed limit, stopping at a **RED** light, being at work by the designated start time, keeping our personal cell phone in our pocket until break time, following Olympic safety rules along with OSHA & the GC's regulations, etc. We realize that our own actions determine whether we get a traffic ticket, get reprimanded for being late or get injured if we chose to not follow the company's safety rules.

Accepting responsibility of our own actions is a choice, so please make the correct choice.

Last week's Bonus Question: Do I need to be clean shaved to wear a paper respirator?

Answer: Yes, we need to be clean shaven to wear a paper respirator. To confirm this, look at the instructions the manufacture places inside each box of respirators.

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 April 4, 2019 we have worked 20 days without a Lost Time Injury.
We have safely worked 26,068 hours towards our ATV goal of 150,000 hours!

Toolbox Talks winner for last week: **NO WINNERS THIS WEEK**

This week's Bonus Question: **If I am unclear on how to safely do my job, what am I suppose to do?**

Hint: **See Foreman!!!**

"Building a Safer Place to Work" one week at a time.

IT'S OUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY

With all the OSHA and GC safety regulations as well as Olympics policies and procedures, it's easy to forget that safety is primarily a personal responsibility. Workplaces can be covered with warning signs, **CAUTION** tape, and pre-task planning cards. Guardrails can be installed on aerial lifts, our scaffold, and the leading edge of buildings. We can attend training sessions every day and be told of safe ways to get our work done, but none of these things can guarantee zero accidents unless we want to prevent them. **It's up to us!**

Unless we realize that our own actions determine whether accidents happen—and until we accept responsibility for these actions—injuries will occur.

Who puts tools and equipment into motion and controls their movements? No one but ourselves can control the placement of our bodies, the movement of our arms, legs, and eyes, and—most important—the activity in our heads?

One's ability to control his or hers own actions carries with it the responsibility not to let these actions harm themselves and/or co-workers.

BEING ACCOUNTABLE!

Machines do not reach out and bite us. Tripping hazards don't grab a person's feet. Hand tools don't slice and jab into flesh by themselves. Yet, judging from the statement people use to describe their injuries, one would think that the tools and equipment they used was alive.

It's apparent that the people who make such statements are not fully aware that they are accountable for their own actions and must accept the responsibility for them. Little can be done to prevent their accidents and injuries until they accept this responsibility. Many accidents are preventable; when OSHA standards and the Olympics requirements are met. But when each individual employee accepts personal responsibility the risk of injuries drops dramatically.

Accepting responsibility of our own actions is a requirement. It means we believe firmly that it's up to us to do everything we can to prevent accidents. No one else can accept our safety responsibility other than us.

IT'S UP TO US!

Congratulations, Chuck Hecht, March's Safety Suggestion Winner!

The Safety Committee chose Chuck's "keeping it simple" suggestion:

Send an email out to the Foreman and instruct them to go over any changes in Olympic's Safety Policies/Programs with their crew.

Follow-up by making the next week's TBT topic about those changes.



\$250.00

**The Safety Committee would like to thank all of you who
submitted their safety suggestions.**

**The Committee decided to award another \$250.00 prize for
April's Safety Suggestion Winner.**

The Topic:

We want to hear from YOU!

What can Olympic do to become a leaner, meaner, fighting machine in the field?