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Back to School

The new school year has officially started! On your way home from work, pay extra attention to kids getting on and off the bus and crossing the street. They may be talking with their friends about their first day back to school and not paying attention to the traffic. We also have a batch of new teenage drivers that are driving to school, so give them the time to make wise decisions when they are on the road.



Last week's Bonus Question: When I woke up this morning, I did not feel well...WHAT DO I DO?

Answer: Stay home and contact your Foreman right away.

For **inspection packets** or **repair tags** call **Dave Sangren @ (612) 644-3136** to have some delivered to your jobsite.
Please call Dave if your jobsite is in need of hand sanitizer, bleach cleaner, masks, etc.

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

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME!!!

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Comments:

As of September 2, 2021 we have worked 21 days without a Lost Time Injury.
We have safely worked 35,442 hours towards our ATV goal of 150,000 hours!

Toolbox Talks winner for last week: **Clint Milner @ Mpls Bus Garage**

This week's Bonus Question: **Should we verify if HOLE covers are rated to drive our lifts on them?**

Hint: **See Foreman**

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

Schools Starts This Week



Pay extra attention on your way home!

Schools starts this week. Here are a few tips to keep our kid's safe:

Walking

Plan a walking route to school or the bus stop. Choose the most direct way with the fewest street crossings and, if possible, with intersections that have crossing guards. Parents should walk the route with the child beforehand.

Here are some tips:

- Walk facing traffic if no sidewalks exist
- Cross streets at corners using traffic signals and crosswalks
- Stop at the curb before crossing the street and look left, right and left again before crossing
- Make sure drivers see you before crossing in front
- Walk (don't run) across the street and cross at least 10 giant steps in front of a school bus
- Walk to and from school with a sibling, friend or neighbor

Riding a bike or scooter

If children bike to school, make sure they each wear a bike helmet that fits properly. Bike helmets that are too small no longer offer the protection needed, so a new helmet might be a good addition to your back-to-school shopping list. If children ride scooters, make sure they wear sturdy shoes, a helmet, kneepads and elbow pads.

Riding the bus

Bus safety begins long before you board the bus. Riders should arrive at the bus stop early, stay out of the street, line up facing the bus and wait for the bus to come to complete stop before boarding. If a child's bus has seat belts, the child should use them. Students need to stay seated and keep heads and arms inside the bus while riding.

When exiting the bus, passengers should wait until the bus comes to a complete stop and then exit from the front using the handrail. Once out, students should move immediately onto the sidewalk and out of traffic. They should wait for a signal from the bus driver before crossing the street and walk at least 10 giant steps away from the front of the bus so the driver can see them. No one should bend down in front of the bus to tie shoes or pick-up objects—the driver may not see them before starting to move.

In the car

All passengers should wear a seat belt and use an age- and size-appropriate car safety seat or booster set, if needed. Children less than 13 years old should ride in the rear seat. Drop children as close to school as possible. If someone other than a parent is picking a child up from school, pick a password the child can remember to ensure it is a safe adult. Because of the higher accident rate among teen drivers, parents should require seat belt use, limit the number of passengers and forbid eating, drinking, cell phone use or texting. It's also a good idea to limit teenager's nighttime and inclement weather driving.

Other dangers

Children should be taught never to talk to strangers or accept rides or gifts from strangers. Parents should also be aware of putting their child's name on anything that is visible like lunch bags, clothing or backpacks. Provide emergency contact phone numbers for your child. Many families today have multiple phone numbers.

Finally, if children are alone after school:

- emphasize the importance of keeping doors locked
- post a list of emergency numbers
- have children call a parent when they get home
- set up rules on snacks they can fix
- set up guidelines on who they can have over (if anyone)
- make sure they never tell anyone they are home alone