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CONSTRUCTION SAFETY ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA

150 golfers, 21 sponsors and one sunny day at CSAM's Golf Tournament

The Construction Safety Association of Manitoba (CSAM) hosted its 8th annual Golf Tournament on August 16, 2016, at Bridges Golf Course.

This sold-out event hosted 150 golfers, 21 sponsors and one beautiful, sunny day - creating the perfect playing conditions for this 18-hole tournament.

Players brought out their A-game on the course and played mini games/contests throughout the day. The assortment of sponsored games included Closest to the Pin (Men's and Women's), Closest to the Line, Putting Contest, Marshmallow Drive and \$5,000 Hole in One.

Then at the end of the day, players, sponsors and staff all came together for a sit-down dinner and to celebrate all the player's wins throughout the day.

Continue to Pages 2 - 4 to see the listings of contest winners, sponsors and photo gallery from the day.



The winning team of the day: (L to R) Bob Craddock, Director of Assessment Services at WCB; Don Hurst, Director at MHCA WORKSAFELY; Bruce Cielen, Manager, Research and Workplace Innovation Program at WCB; and Derek Pott, Operations Manager at CSAM (not in photo).



The most honest team of the day: (L to R) Dominic Marion, Joelle Marion, Pierre Pambrun, and Doris Pambrun with PDF Mechanical.



Marshmallow Drive: James Wothing



Closest to the Pin (Men's): Paul Sigurdson



Closest to the Pin (Women's): Whynona Yates



Closest to the Line: Barb Borowskae



Putting Contest: Team Razar Contracting Services Ltd.

Thank you to our Lunch sponsor, **Winnipeg Construction Association;**

Golf Cart sponsor, **Universal Plumbing and Heating;**

Ice Cream sponsor, **Taylor McCaffrey LLP;** and

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CSAM's Golf Tournament continues to be the largest industry-based golf tournament thanks all your ongoing support!



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Lightning strikes 5 people near Calgary airport, 3 taken to hospital

Published by CBC News

Four people working on a metal roof and a fifth person in the same area near the Calgary airport were injured by a lightning strike Wednesday afternoon, according to paramedics and firefighters.

Lightning struck a building at 580 Palmer Road N.E. around 2 p.m., said Carol Henke with the Calgary Fire Department.

Four workers were assessed on scene, and Henke said their injuries were not life-threatening, with three listed in “green” condition and one in more serious “yellow” condition.

In emergency response triage, the green designation refers to patients who are often described as “walking wounded” and may require medical care at some point, but not urgently.

The yellow designation is for patients who are more seriously hurt and require observation, but are not in immediate danger of death.

EMS spokesman Nate Pike said two of the workers, both men in their late 20s or early 30s, were taken to hospital in stable condition, while the other two did not require transport to hospital.

5th man assessed at another location

Pike said paramedics also responded to a second, nearby location in the 300 block of McTavish Road N.E., where another man also appeared to have been affected by the lightning strike.

That man was assessed and then transported to hospital in stable condition.

“Depending on the proximity to actual lightning strike, symptoms can vary significantly,” Pike said.

“The biggest thing that we tend to worry about, first of all, is electrical interruption to the way the whole body works. Obviously, the heart runs on electricity and any sort of big blow of electricity can cause potential cardiac complications.”

Funnel cloud warning issued earlier

Earlier in the day, Environment Canada issued a weather advisory for Calgary, saying the weak rotation of an approaching storm brought the risk of funnel clouds.

“This weak rotation is normally not a danger near the ground. However, there is a chance that this rotation could intensify and become a weak landspout tornado,” the advisory stated.

“Landspout tornadoes do not usually cause significant damage but can still be dangerous. They can be strong enough to topple trees, damage roofs or toss debris short distances.”

Lightning Safety

IDENTIFY

Fact: lightning causes more fatalities than hail, wind, rain and tornadoes combined.

The most vulnerable people are workers in industries such as construction, farming and landscaping that primarily work outdoors, amongst conductors such as tools and equipment.

Despite the odds, Environment Canada states that lightning strikes cause six to twelve fatalities and sixty or seventy seriously injures per year.

This Toolbox Talk highlights the hazards associated with electrical storms and the safe procedures needed to create a safe work environment outdoors.

COMMUNICATE AND CONTROL

Pay Attention to the Weather Forecast

Weather conditions can turn in an instant. Pay attention to the weather conditions and forecast, prepare for threatening weather conditions and create a communications plan for all workers on-site.

Take Shelter from the Storm

The safest place to be during a thunderstorm is in a well-constructed building - one that is fully enclosed with a roof, walls and flooring and contains electrical wiring, plumbing, telephone line, or antennas that can ground the lightning.

If you are nowhere near a building, take shelter in an enclosed metal car, truck or van (NOT a tractor, golf cart, topless or soft-top vehicle). Make sure to park your vehicle away from trees or other tall objects that could fall during a storm. When inside a vehicle during a lightning storm, roll up the windows and sit with your hands in your lap - don't touch any part of the metal frame or any wired device in the vehicle that can conduct electricity (including the steering wheel or plugged-in cell phone). A direct strike to your car will flow through the frame of the vehicle and usually jump over or through the tires to reach ground.

Work Safe

If a thunderstorm is in the forecast, be mindful of your work environment.

Don't work on or near anything tall or high, including rooftops, scaffolding, utility poles, ladders, trees, and large equipment such as bulldozers, cranes, backhoes, track loaders, and tractors.

Do not touch or handle any materials or surfaces that can conduct electricity, including metal scaffolding, metal equipment, utility lines, water pipes and plumbing.

If Lightning Strikes a Worker

Lightning victims are safe to touch. If breathing has stopped, administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If the victim is not breathing or they do not have a pulse, a trained First-aider should administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

DEMONSTRATE

Create an Emergency Preparedness Plan for workers on-site and introduce them to the safety practices and procedures on what to do and where to go during a thunderstorm.



THE QUIZ: Lightning Safety

These questions are meant to help you remember what was discussed today — not to test your patience or challenge your intelligence.

The answers are at the bottom of the page. Cover them up and complete the quiz as quickly as you can.

1. If a thunderstorm hits, where can you safely take shelter:

- A) Fully-enclosed building
- B) Metal van, car, or truck
- C) All of the above

2. TRUE OR FALSE: a cell phone is not classified as a conductor of electricity

TRUE FALSE

3. If a thunderstorm is in the forecast, do not touch or handle the following:

- A) Metal Scaffolding
- B) Utility Lines
- C) Water Pipes
- D) All of the above

4. TRUE OR FALSE: Never touch a person who's been struck by lightning

TRUE FALSE

5. List three (3) steps you'd take to create a safe work environment when a thunderstorm is in the forecast:

1. A 2. FALSE 3. D 4. FALSE
5. Pay attention to the weather forecast, take shelter from the storm and work safe

Lockout

IDENTIFY

Lockout is one way to control hazardous energy. To lockout a piece of equipment is to isolate its energy source, which physically locks the system in a safe mode. In most cases, these devices will have loops or tabs which can be locked to a stationary item in a safe position (de-energized position).

The locking device (or lockout device) can be any device that has the ability to secure the energy-isolating device in a safe position.

Tag out is a labelling process that is always used when lockout is required. The process of tagging out a system involves attaching or using an indicator (usually a standardized label) that includes the following information:

- Why the lockout/tag out is required (repair, maintenance).
- Time of application of the lock/tag.
- The name of the authorized person who attached the tag and lock to the system.

When a lockout/tag out is implemented, a professional can then inspect and repair the piece of equipment.

COMMUNICATE AND CONTROL

Identify all Energy Sources

Forms of energy include electrical, mechanical, potential (stored energy, such as in suspended loads), hydraulic, pneumatic, thermal, and chemical.

To identify energy sources, trace wiring, lines, and piping within and connected to the piece of equipment. Equipment specifications, drawings, operating manuals can also guide you to effectively shutting off a particular source of power.

De-energization

De-energization is a process that is used to disconnect and isolate a system from a source of energy in order to prevent the release of that energy. By de-energizing the system, you are eliminating the chance that the system could inadvertently, accidentally or unintentionally cause harm to a person through movement, or the release of heat, light, or sound.

Lockout Procedures

The written lockout procedures will identify what needs to be done, when it needs to be done, what tools are available to do it, who is supposed to do it, and who needs to be notified.

The document should specify:

- The actual specific machine, equipment, or process shutdown and isolation process.
- How and where the lockout devices are installed.
- How stored energy is controlled and subsequently de-energized.
- How the isolation can be verified.
- Work instructions will identify how the lockout process is to be carried out in a step-by-step manner including how stored energy is controlled and de-energized, how isolation can be verified, and how and where lockout devices are installed. Work instructions are machine, equipment or process specific and include pictures or images of what is being described.

An organization will have one lockout program document, and as many sets of work instructions as required, depending on the number of systems that require lockout.

Roles and Responsibilities

All workers play a role in creating and maintaining a safe work place. If you are working with a piece of equipment that is damaged, broken or needs maintenance, remove it from your work area, report the problem to your supervisor and write any supported documentation.

DEMONSTRATE

Demonstrate to your team how to properly remove, lockout and tag out a damaged or broken piece of equipment in need of maintenance or repair.

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THE QUIZ: Lockout

1. To identify energy sources, you should:

- A) Trace wiring, lines and piping
- B) Read Operator's Manual
- C) Look at lables, drawings, and specifications
- D) All of the above

2. TRUE OR FALSE: Lockout is one way to control hazardous energy

TRUE FALSE

3. A tag out should include the following:

- A) A description of why the lockout/tag out is required
- B) Time of application of the lock/tag
- C) The name of the authorized person who attached the tag and lock to the system.
- D) All of the above

4. TRUE OR FALSE: Tag out is a labelling process when a lockout is required

TRUE FALSE

5. A lockout should include the following:

- A) The actual specific machine, equipment, or process shutdown and isolation process
- B) How and where the lockout devices are installed
- C) How the isolation can be verified
- D) All of the above

6. TRUE OR FALSE: It is the role and responsibility of only the employee to lockout/tag out a piece of equipment

TRUE FALSE

ANSWERS

1. D 2. TRUE 3. D 4. TRUE 5. D 6. FALSE

Respiratory Protection

IDENTIFY

Respirators protect workers against hazards such as insufficient oxygen environments, harmful dusts, fogs, smokes, mists, gases, vapours and sprays. These hazards have the potential to cause both immediate and long-term effects such as lung impairment, cancer, other diseases or even death.

Employers should have a written respirator program that describes the proper procedures for selecting, fit testing, training, using, caring, cleaning and sanitizing, inspecting and record keeping, storing and operating respiratory protective equipment.

COMMUNICATE AND CONTROL

Fit Testing & Seal Check

For proper protection, a worker must ensure the respirator they are using fits and functions properly. This means the equipment must be the proper size and seals to the face.

A fit test is to be conducted by a competent person properly trained in fit testing to ensure the equipment is the correct size. A fit test is required before a worker uses any respirator for the first time, then must also be conducted on at least an annual basis.

Fit tests may need to be performed more frequently if there has been changes to a workers body such as a significant gain or loss in weight, or facial changes such as dentures or broken jaw bone.

A seal check is to be performed by the worker prior to use of the respirator every time it is used. Use the positive and negative seal tests outlined in the respirator safety manual to verify the seal. Regular seal checks are necessary to ensure that contaminated air or particles will not leak into the respirator. If it doesn't fit or seal properly, don't use it!

Facial Hair & Respirators

It is critical to your personal health and wellbeing to ensure that you have a proper seal when wearing a respirator for protection. This means that workers need to be clean shaven before their shift begins. If you do not have a proper seal due to facial hair, you won't be properly protected as smaller particles such as fibres and fumes will be able to pass through.

Choosing The Right Respirator

Choosing the right respirator to protect workers from airborne contaminants is essential. Respirators may not protect you from all contaminants as different contaminants require different protection.

There are limitations for each type of respirator and you must be familiar with them prior to using them. General precautionary information can be found in the manufactures operating manual. However, it may be necessary to seek the assistance of an experienced safety professional or occupational hygienist who is familiar with the actual workplace environment and contaminants.

Types Of Respirators

Disposable particulate respirators provide minimum protection and are typically used to protect against nuisance dusts and fumes.

Full mask and half mask air purifying respirators use cartridges and particulate filters. Air purifying respirators only work if you use the right cartridge and/or filter for the specific contaminant. Mechanical filters will block solid particles, while chemical filters soak up substances.

Supplied air respirators can come in a variety of forms such as self contained breathing apparatuses, air hoods, full body suits, and airlines or work packs.

DEMONSTRATE

Create a plan to protect the health of all workers by assessing the environment, implementing engineering controls, having safety data sheets available, choosing the right respiratory protection and other personal protective equipment for the specific hazards.

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THE QUIZ:

Respiratory Protection

1. Full mask and half mask air purifying respirators use cartridges and particulate filters

TRUE FALSE

2. Respirators protect workers against the following hazards:

- A) Insufficient oxygen environments
- B) Harmful dusts
- C) Vapours
- D) Fogs
- E) All of the above

3. A Fit Test is to be conducted:

- A) By a competent person properly trained in fit testing
- B) When a worker uses a respirator for the first time
- C) On an annual basis
- D) All of the above

4. TRUE OR FALSE: A seal check is to be performed by the worker prior to use of the respirator every time it is used

TRUE FALSE

5. List three (3) types of respirators:

1. TRUE 2. E 3. D 4. TRUE
5. Disposable particulate respirator, full or half mask purifying respirator, and supplied air respirator



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CONSTRUCTION SAFETY ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Welcome to the Construction Safety Association of Manitoba (CSAM)'s second annual National Construction Safety Officer (NCSO™) Conference.

We've partnered with industry leaders across Canada to bring you a key selection of courses - in psychological safety, human resources and professional communications - to showcase the value of embracing soft skills as tools in the construction industry.

Soft skills are recognized as transferable people skills, interpersonal skills and social skills that help you build relationships, read and adapt to different situations and enhance emotional intelligence.

This level of advancement will help you assess, interpret and respond to social and psychological situations in a manner that reflects your position as a leader, communicator and safety professional.

On behalf of the Construction Safety Association of Manitoba, I'm pleased to say that this year's NCSO™ Conference will provide you with the knowledge, tools and skills needed to enhance your career path in the construction industry.

The NCSO™ Conference will be held on October 5, 2016, at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Conference Centre in Winnipeg, MB. This booklet includes the NCSO™ Conference course listings, Agenda, and registration form.

To register, simply fill out the enclosed Registration Form - located on page 7 - and return it via email or fax to **Marla Fillion** at marla@constructionsafety.ca or **204-783-6446**.

For more information on the NCSO™ Conference, call us at **204-775-3171** or visit constructionsafety.ca.

Embrace your future today by joining us and our initiatives to make Manitoba's construction industry a safe one to be a part of!

Sincerely,



Mike Jones
Executive Director
Construction Safety Association of Manitoba



Mike Jones, Executive Director of the Construction Safety Association of Manitoba (CSAM) | Photograph by Andrew Sikorsky

MORNING SEMINARS

8:30 A.M. TO NOON

Snakes & Ladders! Where are you on the Safety Professional game board?

Do you remember playing the board game Snakes & Ladders? You roll the dice, take your chances & move your game piece. If you land on a ladder, you move up the board. BUT, land on a snake and you slide back down. Well life is just like that. You get up every day and you take your chances and put one foot in front of the other. Sometimes we hit ladders that help to promote us in our careers, and other times, we hit roadblocks or disappointments that make us feel like we landed on a snake and slide backwards.

In this session Wendy will work with you to take a look at your role as a safety professional. Where each of us sit on the "Safety Professional game board" and what we can do to hit the ladders and better prepare ourselves when we find ourselves landing on snakes.

You will learn:

- How to evaluate where you are in your current position as a safety professional
- What snakes are ahead on the Safety Professional game board
- How to set yourself up to hit the ladders to advance your career
- To create a growth plan to help you to get to the next level in your career

INSTRUCTOR: Wendy Hoffard, Grow Advisor
wendyhoffard.com

Wendy is a Director of Human Resources and holds her designation as a Construction Safety Officer. She is a certified speaker, trainer, and mentor through John Maxwell Leadership and the Gallup Strengths Organization. Wendy holds a seat on both the Advisory Committee and the Electrical & Mechanical Divisional Safety Committee for the Construction Safety Association of Manitoba and is an active member of the Safety Professional Impact Networking Group.

Don't Let Safety Bully You

Do you find that training sessions come out as "Do as I say" sessions? Do you feel legislation or policy seems to bully you into following safety? Do you find that your training sessions don't really work? Do workers find them a waste of time and no one really buys into it?

Imagine a world of creating a learning environment so spectacular that workers become passionate and actually enjoy safety.

Discover proven instructional techniques that will make your safety training sessions interactive, interesting, fun and more effective. Safety will become something they want to do - not because they feel bullied in to it.

INSTRUCTOR: Tanya Steele, CHSC, RCSO, CSS

Tanya Steele is a well respected and sought after Speaker and Trainer in the construction industry.

Words that have been used to describe Tanya's instruction are passionate, energetic, relatable, practical and fun. Utilizing her field of 24 years of experience as an Worksafe OFA Instructor and Safety Coordinator she offers her students and clients real life scenarios and solutions. Tanya has experience in performing COR audits, doing site visits and instructing most all safety courses in the Province of BC.

Her formal training consists of Worksafe BC instructor courses, Safety Instructor courses, CSSE courses and maintains skills and designations through professional development annually.

Tanya has held several Provincial and National board positions either as a committee member, Chair or President. Some of these include the Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Outreach Committee, CSSE Hiring Guide, VRCA Educational Committee and the NAOSH Week Steering Committee. Tanya has been interviewed for the Journal of Commerce, Canadian Occupational Safety Magazine and has been published in the BC/Alberta Construction Magazine.

Tanya has recently been honored by the VRCA and ASTTBC, receiving the Professional Leadership Award for Women and a Educational Leadership Award.

Tanya currently works with the BCCSA as a Regional Safety Advisor, Instructor and is the Project Manager in BC for the NCSO program.

AFTERNOON SEMINARS

1 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

What's in your Tool Belt? Do you know how to use it?

As safety professionals, managers, supervisors &/or leaders of others, we all have a tool belt. You may not be able to see it but it is there. Managing programs, projects and people require specialized tools that every leader needs to have in their tool belt and know how to use effectively.

In this session, Wendy will show how coaching, mentoring & negotiating can be the best tools to keep in your tool belt. These tools can help maximize your position, productivity, morale, & results. Getting people to do what you want and need requires effective communication and feedback. These are just the right tools for the job.

This session will help you to discover:

- How these tools can be effective in your safety program, projects and those you lead
- How to know when to use different styles of coaching
- When mentoring is a great investment
- Negotiating is the tool to keep with you at all times

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Protecting our Future Workforce

This workshop will review how vulnerable workers are defined. Why are some workers at greater risk of injury? Who is at greater risk of injury?

The workshop will also review current trends in worker injuries, how to prevent injuries in the workplace, strategies and best practices. There will also be a review of current tactics that SAFE Work Manitoba has implemented as a result of the Young Worker Injury Prevention Strategy and the progress on those tactics to date.

INSTRUCTOR: Gail Archer-Heese, Prevention Consultant at SAFE Work Manitoba
safemanitoba.com

Gail Archer-Heese is a Prevention Consultant for SAFE Work Manitoba, providing support as an Ergonomist to the various provincial sectors. Her previous experience includes 23 years in the health care sector - program development in safe patient handling, bariatric care, materials handling; office and workstation ergonomics; return to work programs; and promotion of workplace safety and health through teaching, training and modifying work environments. She has also worked in a work-hardening rehabilitation clinic and as a hand therapist. Gail has presented at several international conferences; and has co-authored several journal articles on the topic of ergonomics. She is currently part of a team developing a provincial strategy to reduce musculoskeletal Injuries in the workplace.



NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION SAFETY OFFICER (NCSO™) OR EQUIVALENTS

The Canadian Federation of Construction Safety Associations (CFCSA) recognizes the National Construction Safety Officer (NCSO™) designation, or the equivalent provincial/territorial status, with verification that a person has met the designated training, practical application, years of experience and written performance measurement standards.

Participating members of the CFCSA will recognize the right of each jurisdiction to set their own standards over and above the agreed upon minimum requirements and will accept the standard set by the respective host construction safety association.

Persons who achieve the NCSO™ standing can be a valuable resource to management in the administration and implementation of a company's health & safety program for the purpose of reducing incidents, injuries or loss.

TRAINING ELEMENTS

The members of CFCSA have agreed that the following will be the minimum compulsory elements of the training required:

General Compulsory Elements

- Health and Safety Program Content
- Investigations & Reporting
- Training & Communication
- Legislation & Responsibilities
- Supervisory Training
- Emergency Preparedness & First Aid
- Hazard Identification, Analysis & Control
- Inspections
- Records & Statistics
- Auditing

Construction Specific Elements

- WHMIS
- Preventative Maintenance
- Occupational Health/Hygiene
- Safe Work Practices & Procedures
- Personal Protective Equipment
- Site Safety & Housekeeping

Practical Application

The members of CFCSA have agreed that the following will be the minimum compulsory practical application of the training required:

- Hazard Identification & Control
- Communication Exercise
- Safety Program Audit

Experience

The members of CFCSA have agreed that a total minimum of three (3) years of practical construction-related experience will be required.

Written Performance Measurement Standards

The members of CFCSA have agreed that written performance measurement standards must be met to verify competency (by element or as a comprehensive review or both).

ABOUT THE CFCSA

The Canadian Federation of Construction Safety Associations (CFCSA) is made up of construction safety associations across Canada that are working together to establish both national and local safety standards in the construction industry.

The CFCSA provides quality safety information, resources and training to industry; supports member association in its safety programs, campaigns and initiatives, including the NCSO™ designation; and raises awareness around workplace safety and health issues and standards.

The Construction Safety Association of Manitoba is a proud member of the CFCSA and its initiatives in setting a safety standard in Manitoba and Canada. For more information on the CFCSA, visit cfsa.ca.



OCTOBER 5, 2016
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ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA**

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