

**Oregon OSHA**  
**Construction Advisory Committee**  
Tuesday, May 1, 2018

**Meeting Minutes**

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**Attendees:**

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| Al Lee           | David Davidson  | Larry Morgan     |
| Barry Moreland   | David Douglas   | Layla Mansfield  |
| Brad Wolf        | David Holt      | Lisa Pickert     |
| Brian Ousley     | Dennis Barlow   | Mark Hillyard    |
| Bret Taylor      | Dennis Bonin    | Mark Tobiasson   |
| Bryon Snapp      | Dennis Cox      | Melissa Diede    |
| Chris Grover     | Eliot Lapidus   | Paul Magrone     |
| Chris Miller     | Emily Crews     | Phillip Wade     |
| Chris Ottoson    | Eric Fullan     | Roger Dale-Moore |
| Chuck Stahl      | Jarred Rimby    | Roy Shawgo       |
| Clark Vermillion | Jeff Hooper     | Ryan Leffel      |
| Clint Elliot     | Jeff Wilson     | Stephen Heaven   |
| Cody Adams       | Jeremy Lawson   | Timothy Day      |
| Dale Lindstrom   | Jim Mahar       | Tom Deines       |
| Dana Hefty       | Julie Love      | Tony Howard      |
| Dave McLaughlin  | Laird Blanchard |                  |

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The meeting was called to order by Mark Tobiasson  
Self-introductions were made.

The April meeting minutes were approved.

**Lessons Learned:**

Roger Dale-Moore of SD Deacon commented on encounters he has had since his move to the California branch, with Naturally Occurring Asbestos (NOA). 42 out of 58 counties in California have some level of NOA, but it is most abundant in Humboldt County.. This requires the employer to take precautions to protect workers when doing work such as excavation.

Next week, May 7<sup>th</sup> -11<sup>th</sup> is National Safety Stand Down week.

CNA injuries: they are seeing a trend of pedestrians tripping over fencing/cones and obtaining sever injuries. Possible distracted walking with people on cell phones. Different types of fencing was used to prevent them from falling over or people tripping.

People are breaking into job sites where people walk onto jobsites wearing PPE and walking off with property.

## **Continuing Business:**

### **Status of Rule Making:**

#### **PEL's**

Manganese:

The work group has found they need to update the welding rules. They will invite people from the welding industry to join the work group.

Lead:

The group is in the process of finalizing the updates.

Silica:

Dave went over the Silica adjustments relating to the medical monitoring with the committee. He explained the unintended consequences of combing Div 2/3 into one rule. It created a more stringent requirement on construction than intended.

437-002-1062 Medical surveillance

This rule describes the medical monitoring requirements of this subdivision.

(1) Make medical surveillance available to each employee who:

- (a) Will be occupationally exposed to respirable crystalline silica at or above the action level for 30 or more days per year; **or**
- (b) Will be required under this subdivision to use a respirator for 30 or more days per year.

Dave stated that we do not anticipate a fiscal impact of this rulemaking. The committee did not disagree with the assessment of no fiscal impact.

For more information please see the [Oregon OSHA web page on Silica](#).

## **Monthly Accidents and Fatalities Report:**

### **Accidents**

1. April 24<sup>th</sup>, PDX

Employee tripped over materials while transporting by hand a cabinet. Employee fell and the cabinet fell on top of him. Employee admitted to hospital with two broken ribs.

2. April 13<sup>th</sup> Salem

Two workers were moving a piece of quartz that weights approximately 400lbs when it somehow dropped onto a workers legs. His right leg broke.

3. April 13<sup>th</sup> Tillamook

Employee was screwing down Trex decking with a drill. The bit slipped and punctured his left hand below the index finger. He went to urgent care that day and was released. The following day it was swollen and infected. He was admitted and spent two nights in the hospital.

4. April 12<sup>th</sup> Warrenton  
Employee was doing siding work near a window; employee was taping and installing flashing. Employee working from an 18 foot ladder, approximate fall distance is 15 feet. (Measurement from window to ground). Employer states employee may have stretched too far to reach the window. The injury left the 37 year old worker paralyzed.
5. April 8<sup>th</sup> Bend  
An employee was exiting a scissor lift. The ring on his left ring finger caught onto a bolt on the scissor lift as he jumped down. Consequently, the employee's finger was degloved at the time of the incident. The employee was taken to The Center Orthopedic & Neurosurgical Care and Research where his finger was amputated.
6. April 18<sup>th</sup> Klamath Falls  
Three employees were in a trench described as approximately 4 feet in depth, when a section caved in on them injuring two employees; with one employee sustaining serious injury (fractured pelvis) and admitted into the hospital.

### **Fatalities**

1. April 9<sup>th</sup> Coos Bay  
Shovel logging, (long line) yarding, using the winch line to log. While yarding the log to the landing, the log upended, striking the employee.
2. April 16<sup>th</sup> Oakland  
The haulback line slacked on the drum of the yarder, causing coil of line to wrap around the drum shaft. Employee connected the haywire to the end of the haulback, intending to unwind the coiled cable. Employee gave all clear sign, yarder engineer started the motor, immediately, when hearing a yell, motor was turned off. Employee was caught on drive shaft, wrapping his rain gear and clothing around the revolving shaft. Employee died before coworkers could cut him free.
3. April 22<sup>nd</sup> Astoria  
Employee was a sales representative that works from home and out of his personal vehicle. He was traveling back to the South Beach warehouse location when he was involved in a vehicle accident. The other driver's vehicle crossed over the center median and hit the victim head on.

### **Round table:**

Hoffman Construction has a couple positions open.

[A Project Safety Manager in Eugene, and Seattle.](#)

[Construction Safety Summit:](#)

May 22, 2018 at John's Incredible Pizza. The topic is Silica Reminders of the New Standard. The guest speaker is Dustin Schneider.

Crane question:

Flying load and Tag line: Plan a route. The tag line may not be required 100% of the time. Bryon will look into the requirements. ~Tag lines are not required 100% of the time.

Bryon adds that when searching 3/CC for the tagline requirements, the employer will find “tagline” defined in 1926.1401 (Definitions); however, in the body of the rules, the term shows up as “tag line”. The definition is a single word with no space; however, in the rules it shows up with a space between the two words.

**Next Meeting:**

June 5, 2018

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