



INSIGHT ON SITE

ASA SAFETY AWARD



Site Recovery Service, Inc. would like to welcome the newly hired employees to our Team, we have been very busy the last 4 to 5 weeks and we had to hire some more help.

Thanks to all of you guys, old employees and new employees that have worked crazy shifts (days and nights – and nights to days and weekends) your efforts have not gone unnoticed. Thanks, *Dan Kohnhorst* (Superintendent)

I encourage all employees to view our website www.siterecovery.biz And feel free contribute any news, pictures, and interesting articles from work and at home; we like to post them in our next newsletter. PH: 630-433-3375, FAX: 630-433-3380, or e-mail: maxie@siterecovery.biz or respond via website mentioned above.

Please work safe and smart in all that you do.
Ron Roth (Safety Director)

Congratulation David!!

Site Recovery Services employee David Loeza (Foreman) was awarded a \$250.00 Gift Certificate to Best Buy from Chicago Area Laborers Employers Cooperation and Education Trust (LECET) for working safely in 2008 in one of their many safety incentive programs (SIP). Every one of Site Recovery Services employees was eligible for this incentive if there was no recordable OSHA accident.

Good Luck to everyone else next time. Stay safe and you will be nominated for future incentive programs from LECET.



LECET – Winner
David Loeza

Congratulations to you all!!!
We are happy to announce on Tuesday June 3, 2008 Site Recovery Services, Inc. was presented with a Safety Award for 2007 for continuing efforts in maintaining an exemplary Safety program. This is the 4th award in five years running. This award was presented to us by the Association of Sub-Contractors and Affiliates. Site Recovery Services has been a member of this Association, along with many Contractors in the Chicagoland Area. This Award would not be possible without the efforts our employee's and management working together for one goal and the goal are to send everyone home safe everyday they work. This award is proof that thru Job Site Safety procedures, Gang-Box safety, Talks, Training, annually Safety Seminar and the company providing and insisting that each employee wears the personal protection equipment assigned to them is used pays off.
Keep up the Great Job!

Annual Safety Seminar

A Date has been set for our annual Safety Seminar 2008 at Elmhurst Holiday Inn on November 26, 2008 at 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon with a Company Luncheon following the Seminar back at our Office/Shop. We are looking forward to bring in some new issues on safety and reviewing old ones. Last years Safety Seminar, with attendance of all Company employees and Vendors participation it turned out to be a great success. As time gets closer, more details will be forthcoming for the upcoming Safety Seminar, so please keep the date available. And thanks in advance for your participation.

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* 4: Election Day, 11: Veterans Day, 27: Thanksgiving Day

EVEN A DRILL CAN KILL

Portable electric power tools can be a lethal combination of electricity, sharp edges and fast moving parts. There are probably half a dozen power tools you know how to operate expertly. But do you know everything there is to know about using them safely? Let's review power tool safety. Even if you've heard most of it before, it's a good idea to keep safety procedures fresh in your mind.

Safety begins *before* you plug in a tool. To prevent unwelcome surprises, always make sure the switch is off. Inspect power tools for defective or broken cord insulation or plugs, improper connections, or a loose or broken switch before using them. Use only equipment that is in good condition. It must be properly grounded; if not, get rid of it, return it to the shop or repair it. OSHA requires the use a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) or equipment grounding all times. *Before* switching on the tool, think about where you're working. *Never* use a power tool where flammable vapors or gases are present.

If you're sanding, grinding, chipping, or doing almost any other power tool task, use your safety goggles. Always leave the guards in place on portable saws. And pay attention to the direction of the tool's rotation. You're responsible for seeing that no one is in the path of flying particles.

Report your power tool as unsafe if you find insulation defects, if the brushes spark when the power is turned on or, more importantly, if you feel even a slight shock or tingle when using it. Avoid over straining the tool by using it improperly. Use the switch lock only when the tool is in a stand or jig. Make sure you're on good footing when using heavy tools or working at an awkward angle, such as overhead. Tools can get jammed suddenly and cause you to lose your balance. When you turn off the tool, let it stop completely before putting it down...in a safe place where it can't hurt someone.

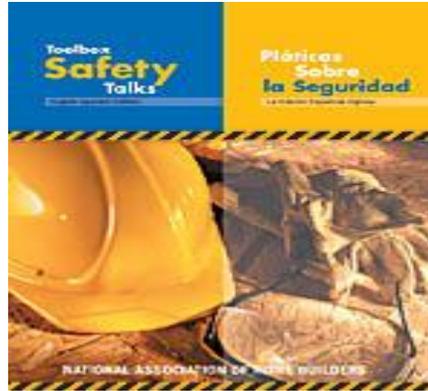
The biggest hazard of portable power tools is electric shock. When the insulation between the frame and the current-carrying part of the tool fails, the electricity always grounds itself along the path of least resistance - and most often that's you. When this happens you may sustain injury, severe burns, or a fall from a high place. You can expect electric shock to be especially severe if you're working in a damp place or if you sweat a lot. Electric shock can kill you. Keep your work area dry and keep cords away from heat, sharp objects, and chemicals that could damage their insulation.

One more note. As professionals, you don't need to be reminded not to mix horseplay and power tools. And you don't need to tolerate this sort of behavior from other workers. Your use of common sense, well-maintained tools, and the right

protective equipment shows a healthy respect for both your tools and your life.

show you keep safety in mind when you.....

Weekly Safety Meetings and Tool Box Talks



Talking about safety with your crew is one part of a successful safety program that satisfies the training requirement for workers in the residential and commercial construction industry.

Here are the last 10 Safety Talks:

1. 10 Ways to avoid Electrocution on the Jobsite.
2. Power Tool Use and Maintenance
3. Personal Protective Equipment can Save your Life.
4. Scaffolding and Fall Protection Go Hand in Hand
5. Respiratory Protection
6. What Everyone should know about Hazard Communication Standard
7. When Things Heat Up on Jobsite (Summer)
8. Your Body is a Power Tool
9. Chemical Safety
10. Personal Noise Control

Attitude is Everything

Having a safe attitude is more than just following the rules. It's the extra something that means you care about safety. You

FOCUS on the job you're doing, even when you'd rather be doing something else.

TAKE TIME to do the job right, even if it means getting out extra safety equipment and going over procedures.

TAKE RESPONSIBILITIES for safety, even when it's "not my job."

DO THE RIGHT THING, even when others want you to take shortcuts or fool around.

KNOW THE RISKS of unsafe tasks, and avoid them whenever you can, even when it means taking more time to get the job done safely.

