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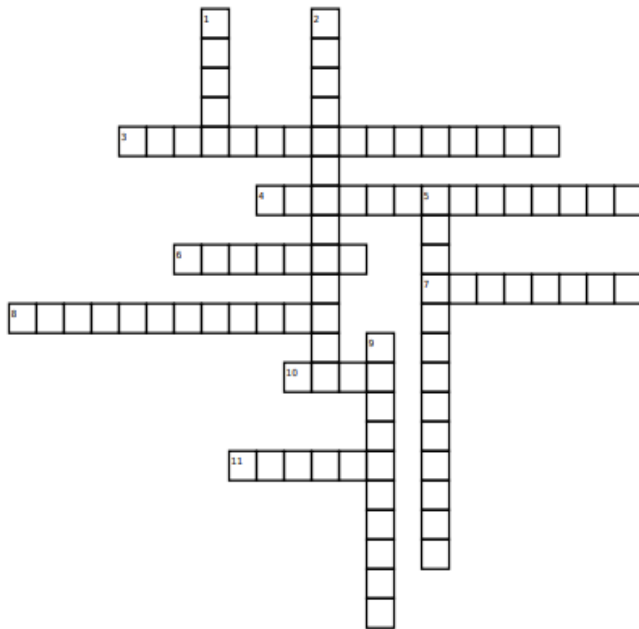
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Safety Trivia >>

May Trivia

Send your answers to astjohn@roers.com or text answers to 701-936-4878 (when responding please include your name) all submissions with correct answers will be put into a drawing for a \$25 Casey's gift card. Drawing will take place at the end of the month and the winner will be listed in the following months newsletter.

Turn in the crossword for that \$25 gift card drawing!



April Trivia Winner
~ Ivy Pokorny

Down:

- 1. what can cause you to be more alert and less likely to make mistakes that could result in an accident
- 2. worn to protect your eyes
- 5. protects your toes in a shoe
- 9. protects your face

Across:

- 3. Prevents you from breathing dust
- 4. reflective clothing or visibility
- 6. protects your head
- 7. protects your hearing
- 8. protects your clothing (what fabric?)
- 10. a large regulatory agency that has federal visitorial powers to inspect and examine workplaces.
- 11. protects your hands

What's Next? >>

Construction Update

Sierra Townhomes –

Project Manager Dalton Olson

We are performing punch list items on the C2,C1 and B Buildings, looking to get Certificate of Occupancy on those three in the next week or two. Started installing cabinets and doors at Rowhouse, next week we will be installing flooring and appliances. Townhome A we are finishing drywall



and getting ready for paint then start installing cabinets/ doors. The landscaper will be starting on the East side of the site starting on trees, curbing, and rock. We have been patiently waiting for the ground to dry to start driveways and drive lanes and drive lanes in between rowhouse and A, we are hoping to be able to start that next week.



A Word from Your Safety Manager >>

Most everybody looks forward to spring and the respite from the frigid, icy weather. However, with spring comes some safety hazards for construction workers that they might not think about until disaster strikes. What are some of these hazards and how can construction companies prepare for them? Let's take a look at some spring safety tips.

The first one is ordinary rainfall. Rain by itself presents the hazard of workers slipping on wet surfaces. This can be detrimental or even fatal if the slipping occurs on a high-rise construction site. A way of preventing this is to always wear slip-resistant boots, especially during the rainy season. Not only is rain a safety issue, but when it is mixed with dirt or sand it can produce mud. The dangers of slipping on mud exceed those of slipping on wet surfaces. Additionally, muddy boots can cause workers to slide and fall when climbing up onto mobile equipment such as bulldozers or cranes. Be sure to remove any mud from your boots prior to ascending onto equipment or construction site surfaces. It is a good idea to wipe mud off of your gloves as well to make certain you can get a good grip on the equipment.

Another safety issue that can be caused by spring rain and resulting mud is that it can make slopes more difficult to maneuver. This is something to watch out for when operating machinery. It is possible for your machine to slide and go careening down the slope onto the ground below. There could be serious injuries to the operator as well as workers on the ground who did not see it coming toward them. It is a good idea to make sure other workers stay clear of machinery as much as they can. Machine operators should always wear safety belts to prevent serious injuries. This is great advice to follow even when the weather is clear.

The outside temperatures during spring can also present SAFETY hazards. Despite umpteenth weather forecasts in the mornings, it is not always possible to predict when temperatures will turn hot. Rising temperatures can result in illnesses or dehydration if there is not a sufficient water supply. Workers should avoid foods or drinks with high amounts of sugar.

There is also a significant risk of sunburn if workers fail to wear sun-resistant clothing including long sleeves and pants, hats, gloves, and sunshades. It is advisable to always use sunscreen products with an SPF of 15 or more. Pay strict attention to health warning signs like dizziness, nausea, or increased pulse. Construction management should already have procedures in place to deal with the effects of heat or extreme sun exposure on workers. Better safe than sorry.



Provided by: Andrew St John

Near Hit Incentive Winners

Incident Rate - April

Roers Construction: March winners

1. Broc - **Roers Baseball Cap**
2. Mack - **\$10 Casey Gift Card**
3. Devin - **\$10 Casey Gift Card**
4. Jay Fearing - **\$10 Casey Gift Card**
5. Scott Senger - **\$10 Casey Gift Card**

Total incident rate (TIR) to date.

RCC-16
RW- 0
RPM- 0
RMI-0

Upcoming June Events

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
		National forklift safety day		
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
National lightning safety week				
27	28	29	30	

A Word from Your Safety Committee Member >>

Eye Protection

Eye protection is required by OSHA in situations where there is a reasonable probability that the use of this protection will aid in preventing injury. Suitable eye protection must be provided where there is a potential for eye injury from machines, flying objects, glare, liquids, injurious radiation, or a combination of these. Eye protection must meet the following minimum requirements:

- Adequately protect against the particular hazards for which it is designed.
- Be reasonably comfortable when worn under the designated conditions.
- Fit snugly without interfering with the movements or vision of the wearer.
- Be durable.
- Be capable of being disinfected.
- Be easily cleanable; and
- Be kept clean and in good repair.



Provided by: Brooks Duren

Wearing eye protection is just as much a part of the job as is using the right tools or equipment. It isn't enough to have your protective eyewear within reach — you must be wearing it properly when you're doing a job where it is required. These stipulations also apply to supervisors and management personnel and should apply to visitors while they are in hazardous areas.

Source:

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<https://ors.od.nih.gov/sr/dohs/safety/Pages/Eye-on-Safety-Newsletters.aspx>

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We Want to Hear From YOU!

We are working on a monthly newsletter for our safety committees. We are looking for some topics of discussion for people to send us. If you have any ideas to add to the article, then we want to hear from YOU. Send your topics to Andrew St John!

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