



OVERALL EVENT PROGRESS

8 %

NO WORDS TO DESCRIBE...

No Parent Should Have to Bury Their Child – It’s Not the Natural Order of Things



Andrew Hann, a scaffolder working the late shift at a potash mine in Saskatoon, died in a workplace incident July 13, 2013. He was 25.

“He was working on an expansion framing scaffolding on the side of the mine wall,” the mother told the crowd. “At about 3 a.m., he and his co-workers went on their last break. Andrew had taken off his harness to go to the washroom. On the way back to work Andrew realized he had forgotten his harness and wanted to go back to get it. He was told by a supervisor not to worry about it and that he would be put into the safe zone.”

The day shift had failed to communicate with the night shift so Andrew and his coworkers were unaware of a non-protected hole opening being built for a

shaft. “Andrew was passing out scaffolding material to his crew and because it was dark he didn’t see the opening,” she said. “He fell over 60 feet to the ground and was killed instantly.”


Andrew’s mother tells the story today, “Because I hope that hearing it will make one person stop and think about the decisions they are about to make, a decision good or bad they will have to live with for the rest of their lives – to

work safe every minute of the shift and to go home at the end of the work day to their family and friends.”

~Taken from Canada.ConstructConnect.com



TURNAROUND STATS	LAST 24 HRS	OVER-ALL
First Aids	0	1
Near Miss	0	1
Dropped Objects	0	0
Medical Aids	0	0
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0	2
LOPC (<100kg)	0	0
LOPC (>100kg)	0	0
Life-Saving Rule Violations	0	2
Environmental Non-Comp.	0	0
Hi Potential Incidents	0	0
No Treatment	0	1

Day		
	12° Hi	RealFeel® 13° RealFeel Shade™ 11°
Increasing clouds		
Max UV Index	5 Moderate	Probability of Thunderstorms
Wind	S 9 km/h	Precipitation
Wind Gusts	22 km/h	Cloud Cover
Probability of Precipitation	25%	



STEP

Are You in the Line of Fire?



None of us would knowingly place ourselves in harm's way, yet every day there are observed behaviours of people in the Line of Fire.

There are so many ways to suddenly find yourself in the wrong place and some simple steps to make sure you don't:

- Use 3D hazard identification at the beginning of any task.
- As you work, walk, or drive take regular quick breaks and check to be sure a change around you has not put you at risk.
- Apply both the above to those around you...have you put them into the Line of Fire?
- Don't accept the risk! Find a way to mitigate any Line of Fire Hazard.

GOAL ZERO CUP



2023 UPGS TA Safety Prize Draw Winner: Congratulations Barry MacDonald of Acuren/Tacten! (right)

Thanks to the EDEX laborer group in HMU for outstanding housekeeping, great attitudes, and also for always wearing the required PPE for the task being performed. (left)

ELEMENTS OF GOOD SAFETY

Behaviours Where We All Win

Focus - A good safety attitude means you stay focused on the task. How well are you concentrating on the job? If you have other things on your mind, you may be distracted. And if you are pre-occupied, an accidental slip is easy.

Strength - No, this doesn't mean muscle strength. What it means is the strength to do the right thing, even when you are under pressure to take shortcuts. A good safety attitude means you have the strength to stick with the procedures and safe work practices.

Time - A good safety attitude means taking the time to do things correctly and using the right PPE. Is saving a few minutes worth an injury? When you add up the costs of an injury to you and your family, the cost of doing the job the right way the first time is worth it.

Responsibility - If you care about yourself and your co-workers, you will take responsibility even when a task "isn't my job". A good safety attitude means think of yourself as part of the team and being part of the team!

Risk - We are all at risk. But you can weigh the risks of performing a job a certain way, identify a safe work approach. A good safety attitude means being smart and avoid unnecessary risks.

Courage - A good safety attitude includes the courage to speak up when something is not right, ask questions when you are not sure or do not know, refuse unsafe work and support others to do the right thing.

