



FIRELINE



ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

Each year workers die as a result being struck accidentally by falling objects. During the year 2012 the total deaths from struck by accidents was 504 which accounted for approximately 26% of the total deaths in construction. James Bernsten nearly became one of these fatal statistics.

James Bernsten was moving some of our pipe to a scissor lift to install it in the auditorium at The North Lehi High School project. A worker was cutting a 6' x 3' piece of corrugated steel out of the roof deck, to install an overhead HVAC unit. They did not have flagging around the area below where the work was being done and had not taken the proper safety measures to prevent decking from falling after it was cut out.

When crossing through the area below, not realizing the work was being performed overhead, James was struck in the left side of his head with the piece of decking. It knocked him to the ground and temporarily knocked him out. James' hard hat was hit so hard that the compression from the impact cut his head in the shape of the corrugated steel without cutting through his hard hat. James received ten metal staples to close his wound and injured his back which took a month of physical therapy. This accident would have resulted in James' death had he not been wearing his PP&E equipment. **James's Hard Hat definitely saved his life.** Unfortunately we cannot depend on others to practice safe policies and procedures. One must constantly look

for potential hazards in your surroundings to keep yourself and other's safe. Accidents can happen anytime or anywhere, due to no fault of your own!

Below are listed the big four construction struck by hazards:

1. Struck by falling objects.
2. Struck by flying objects.
3. Struck by swinging/slipping objects.
4. Struck by objects on ground level.

Here are ways we can prevent these types of accidents from happening:

- A willing and positive attitude towards safety will help make a safer work environment.
- Plan your work and look for potential hazards.
- Each task will have different hazards, be aware of what they are.
- Wear the proper safety equipment to protect yourself from potential hazards.
- Secure all material so it does not fall on workers.
- Maintain proper housekeeping in all storage areas
- Inspect rigging before using.
- Never walk or work under a load.

There are many different safety hazards which are constantly changing throughout each day. Always be aware of where you are and what to watch out for. We, at Fire Engineering, value every life and the safety of every employee. Please be safe out there and do your part to make the workplace a safer place. — Casey Benson



**“James’ hard hat
definitely saved his life!”**



**CELEBRATION
OF THOUGHT
& EXPRESSION**

- Success in life is living the way you want to live.
- You never find happiness until you stop looking for it.
- Forget your troubles and learn to say tomorrow is a lovely day.

VICTORY BELL

Have you ever heard the siren sound in the office? It may seem totally random, and have no rhyme or reason, but actually it does!

So what exactly does the bell mean? Every time you start to hear the bells, you will start to notice, there will be 2 sets of rings. In the first set, you will hear 1 or 2

Welcome New Employees!

Austin McCoy (FS)
Christopher Fitzgerald (FS)
Johnathon Flowers (FS)
Anthony Mecham (SH)
Garrett Warner (Shop)
Jason White (FS)

A Big Welcome Back to:
Benjamin Niffenegger
(Designer)

rings. One ring, stands for Fire Sprinklers, and two rings, stands for a Fire Alarm/Special Hazards job victory. For the second set, you will hear a series of rings, one ring each representing up to \$50,000 from a job we were victorious on.

For example, if you hear 1 ring, pause, then 3 rings, that means Fire Sprinklers just landed a job up to \$150,000!

Although the “Salesman” play an integral role in securing us work, everyone, so to speak, is a salesman for Fire Engineering and play a significant role in helping secure future projects. Fire Engineering is awarded jobs because of the total value we, as a company, bring to the table on jobs that require not just a run of the mill fire sprinkler/fire alarm subcontractor.

Our hard work, safety and teamwork is what helps make us stand out among our competitors. The continued hard work from all of you is what earns us the sweet sound of the bell going forward.

Not only is this great news for our company, but it means job security for everyone! The next time you are busy working away and hear the sweet sound of the bell, do not be afraid to do a little victory dance. This is why we call it the Victory Bell.

Congratulations for your achievement!

- Jeff Jensen: SH Apprenticeship, Wyoming License, Utah Master Fire Alarm License, Edwards VM-1 Cert.
- Mike Wolf: Wyoming License
- Tom Hardman: Wyoming License, UT Master Fire Alarm License
- George Schroeder: Level 3 retro fan test Cert. Edwards VM-1 Cert
- Tom Brancheau, Paul Pearson, Brady Molyneux, Mike Gress, Todd Oborn, & Corky Davidson: Edwards VM-1 Cert.

Fire Engineering is so excited to announce we are having a company summer picnic! Mark your calendars, for Saturday, July 18, at Washington Park.

More details to follow!