



St. Louis Chapter Newsletter



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Monthly Meeting

February: Monthly Meeting

Please join us for our regularly scheduled monthly lunch meeting and topic presentation.

Who: Jay Petry



Topic: Fall Protection
When: February 14th, 2022

Details: Jay Petry will discuss the current ANSI Fall Protection standard with Self Retracting Lifelines and how ANSI plans to change or update the standard toward the end of 2023.

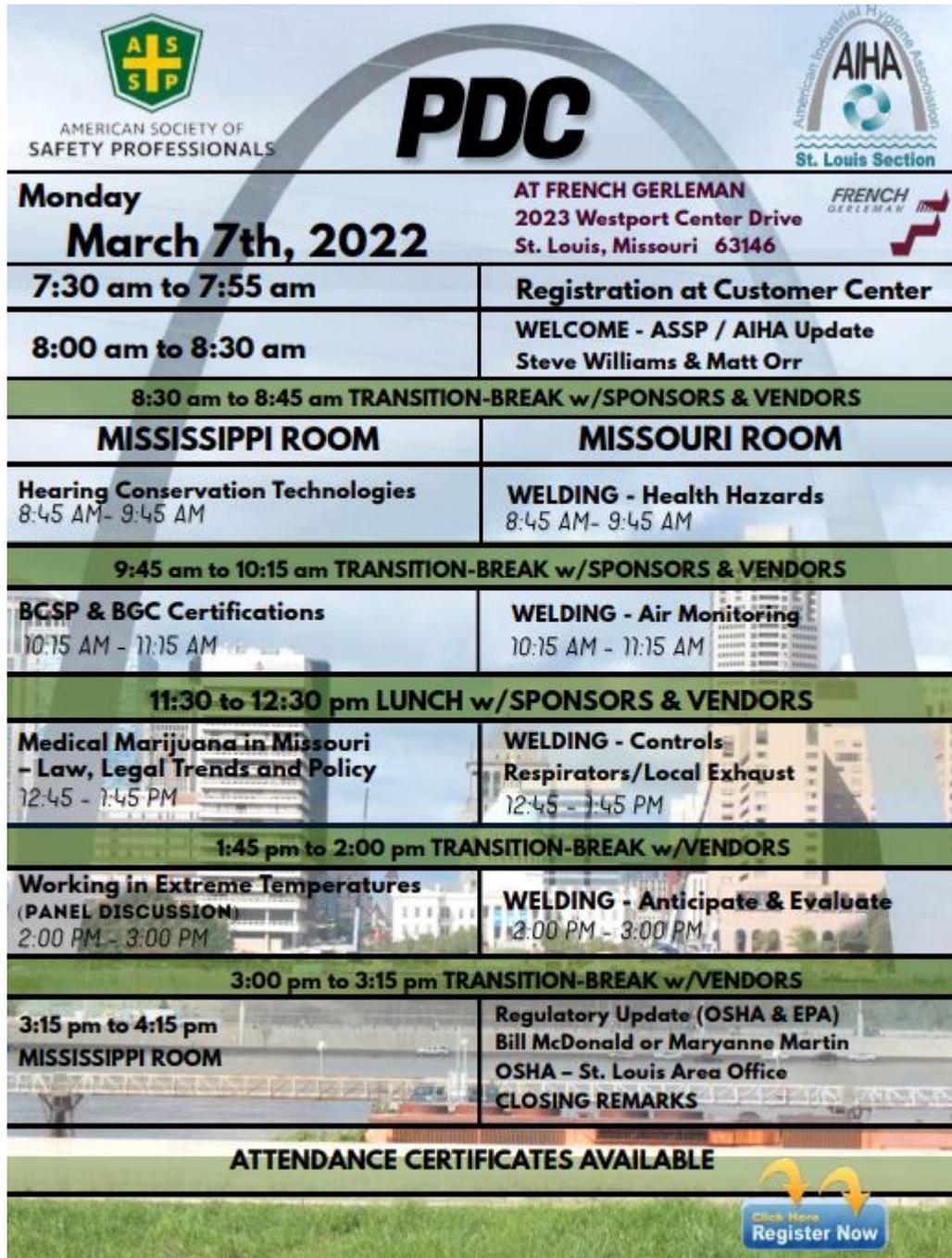
Registration for In-Person attendance to be sent with next month's newsletter.

Zoom Registration: <https://us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYrc-quqDwoHNITfi81WbJVOrx35jzMz1kN>

Registration and Networking begin at 11:15
Lunch begins at 11:30am
Zoom meeting and presentation begin at 12:00

In person location: Sybergs on Dorsett
2430 Old Dorsett Road, Maryland Heights, MO 63043

AIHA/ASSP St. Louis Chapter Professional Development Conference
March 7, 2022



The image is a conference schedule for the PDC (Professional Development Conference) on Monday, March 7th, 2022. It features logos for the American Society of Safety Professionals (ASSP) and the American Industrial Hygiene Association (AIHA) St. Louis Section. The schedule is presented in a table format with two columns for the Mississippi Room and the Missouri Room. Sessions include registration, welcome updates, transition breaks with sponsors, and various technical sessions such as BCSP & BGC Certifications, Medical Marijuana in Missouri, Working in Extreme Temperatures, and Welding topics. A 'Register Now' button is located at the bottom right.

Monday		AT FRENCH GERLEMAN
March 7th, 2022		2023 Westport Center Drive St. Louis, Missouri 63146
7:30 am to 7:55 am		Registration at Customer Center
8:00 am to 8:30 am		WELCOME - ASSP / AIHA Update Steve Williams & Matt Orr
8:30 am to 8:45 am TRANSITION-BREAK w/SPONSORS & VENDORS		
MISSISSIPPI ROOM		MISSOURI ROOM
Hearing Conservation Technologies 8:45 AM - 9:45 AM		WELDING - Health Hazards 8:45 AM - 9:45 AM
9:45 am to 10:15 am TRANSITION-BREAK w/SPONSORS & VENDORS		
BCSP & BGC Certifications 10:15 AM - 11:15 AM		WELDING - Air Monitoring 10:15 AM - 11:15 AM
11:30 to 12:30 pm LUNCH w/SPONSORS & VENDORS		
Medical Marijuana in Missouri - Law, Legal Trends and Policy 12:45 - 1:45 PM		WELDING - Controls Respirators/Local Exhaust 12:45 - 1:45 PM
1:45 pm to 2:00 pm TRANSITION-BREAK w/VENDORS		
Working in Extreme Temperatures (PANEL DISCUSSION) 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM		WELDING - Anticipate & Evaluate 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
3:00 pm to 3:15 pm TRANSITION-BREAK w/VENDORS		
3:15 pm to 4:15 pm MISSISSIPPI ROOM		Regulatory Update (OSHA & EPA) Bill McDonald or Maryanne Martin OSHA - St. Louis Area Office CLOSING REMARKS
ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE		

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An Encounter with an Unsafe Harness

~Bill Kincaid, P.E., CSP, CIT

Searching for safety equipment for one of the companies I work with led me to an interesting find. I'd looked on all the usual vendors' websites, and then decided to see what was available on Amazon.com, where many employers are buying safety equipment these days.

Among the legitimate harnesses, I found an item called "Outdoor Climbing Roofing Roofers Fall Arrest Work Harness" which claims to be a CE listed safety harness. This harness had no leg straps and appeared to be lightly constructed. In the event of an arrested fall, the wearer would easily slip out of the harness. It looked more like the reflective belt/shoulder strap harnesses you see worn by school crossing guards.

When I was a kid, rather than have responsible, mature adults supervise the busy crosswalks in front of Ann Weigel Elementary School like you'd expect, some lucky student would be chosen each week for that great honor. It was a glorious privilege to strap on the dayglo harness to wield the little ping-pong paddle stop sign.

Similar to the legendary sword Excalibur, or Thor's mighty hammer Mjolnir, or the coveted TSA Global Entry card, the hi-viz crossing guard harness would be bequeathed to only the best and brightest, the purest of heart, the most deserving of us. I never got within a country mile of wearing it, but I can still see its fluorescent orange glow in my dreams.

Amazon's "Outdoor Climbing Roofing Roofers Fall Arrest Work Harness" looked very much like a crossing guard harness, but the kind with two shoulder straps, not a single diagonal. Plus, the D-ring and buckles were made from lightweight materials clearly not up to a 5000 pound drop test. I've seen heavier D-rings and buckles on dog collars. The description claimed this harness is for "protecting you" and "working at height".

And don't let that "CE" logo distract you from the complete inadequacy of this harness. It doesn't mean the harness meets European Union safety requirements. In the process of investigating this harness I discovered there are fake CE logos out there, in use by unscrupulous manufacturers. Not believing what I was seeing, I had to re-google that discovery several times.

It took me a minute to accept that Amazon.com is selling a counterfeit, unsafe device in the guise of a safety harness. I'd rather not act the indignant "Karen" type, complaining to the Taco Bell manager because my skimpy, misshapen Chalupa Supreme fell far short of its aesthetically lovely and abundant photo on the menu board. I would have made myself get over it and move on, had my memories not taken me back to my OSHA days.

Back then, I was way at the top of our office's scorecard for impromptu inspections of roadside construction sites. If we OSHA people were on the road and saw something clearly hazardous, such as a couple of young people working twenty feet up on a billboard platform without fall protection, we were supposed to stop and do an inspection. I mainly stopped for deep, unprotected excavations and lack of fall protection at great heights. Sometimes I did so many of these in a road trip I never got around to the routine inspection assignments I'd been sent to do.

They were always small companies and often very naïve about the safety rules they'd ignored at the peril of their employees. I felt like if I didn't wake them up to the world of jobsite safety, they might only learn through a fatality or serious accident. Safety shouldn't have to wait for some innocent, likely underpaid worker to die. So I stopped the car, over and over again.

Looking at the cheap, fake harness made me think of those companies sending an office employee who knew nothing about safety on a mission to buy lanyards and harnesses. In my mind I could hear them asking, "which harnesses should I buy?" and being answered, "I don't know, but we're already paying OSHA a big fine for a small job, so just get the ones with the lowest prices!"

That likely scenario could result in an employee being supplied with an unsafe counterfeit harness. The realization made me want to break my "No Being a Karen Policy" and complain to Amazon. However, looking all over Amazon's options, I couldn't find a way to report a deceptive product claim. It looked like

Amazon prefers to avoid policing their sellers. Eventually I found a place on the site to send Amazon an email but got back nothing.

My next idea was to raise the issue with OSHA's National Office. (I know plenty of great, dedicated people in OSHA Area Offices who might be willing to take a run at Amazon, but it's a global company, and therefore communications with the company should be handled by OSHA's National Office). Maybe OSHA could contact Amazon, I reasoned. OSHA has done plenty of inspections in Amazon facilities, and huge companies often deal directly with the National Office for corporate settlement agreements and the like. Amazon's 1,000,000+ employees have at times raised safety concerns which made it into the national media. By this point, someone at the National Office probably knew someone in the higher echelons of Amazon's management.

I sent OSHA an email describing the situation. It was a detailed plea to OSHA in which I made a strong case to contact Amazon and request the dangerous counterfeit to be pulled from the site. I added "Please note I am a former OSHA safety engineer. I know what a proper safety harness looks like, and this is definitely not a proper safety harness. Please call to discuss if OSHA has some way to act on this hazardous, deceptive item which could easily end up on the backs of roofers and other workers. Thanks." I hit send thinking, "that'll get their attention!"

Weeks later, I received my response from OSHA:

"Thank you for your question to OSHA.

You can find the information you requested in the OSHA resource(s) listed below:

The following previously issued OSHA Letter of Interpretation (LOI) contains information that may be applicable to the question which you have asked:
<https://www.osha.gov/laws-regs/standardinterpretations/1998-03-06>

Specifically, it mentions the term "body harness" as defined by OSHA. The term "body harnesses," as defined in subpart M: Fall Protection 1926.500(b), means "straps which may be secured about the employee in a manner that will distribute the fall arrest forces over at least the thighs, pelvis, waist, chest and shoulders with means for attaching it to other components of a personal fall arrest system."

The harness which you mention in your question does not appear to distribute fall arrest forces over the thighs and pelvis; as you mention it does not have leg straps. It does not appear to be a body harness (also commonly called a full body harness) as defined by OSHA. It cannot be determined from the referenced advertisement if it would meet other OSHA requirements of a personal fall arrest system.

Note that the item's advertisement does not refer to it as a body harness, does not mention OSHA, and does not claim to meet OSHA requirements. Thank you for your interest in safety and health."

That last sentence was OSHA's "Get out of Jail Free" card. The title of the Amazon listing called it a "roofer's harness for fall arrest" and used the term "safety" as well, but since it didn't say "body harness" or "OSHA", it's somehow okay if you squint really hard while looking at a definition in an old letter of interpretation? Even when my original complaint obviously wasn't a question about whether this is a harness, but a pitch for OSHA to ask Amazon to take down a phony, dangerous product?

Essentially, this response was the way whoever was in charge of answering safety complaints at the National Office decided to make this complaint go away in the quickest way possible. And so they did. Even though the response ignored my request, regardless of how important the underlying issue may have been, it was done. The respondent could then get back to their sports pages and coffee mug. OSHA's National Office wasn't going to get involved, even after being clearly and fully informed of a danger to the working public.

My determination to pursue the issue fizzled very quickly.

I revisited the harness listing for months afterward. Eventually, it disappeared. My guess is the harnesses were made in a large batch and eventually were all sold. At least they're gone now. Not quite the speedy resolution I'd hoped to achieve with all my fussing, but at least that specific harness is no more. The lesson is that "caveat emptor" still stands as a fundamental rule. The buyer needs to be wary, as always, and learn as much as they can about what they're buying before they buy it. Even in the highly regulated world of worker safety, we're largely on our own.

In a way, this instance of dangerously false advertising reminds us our profession has great value. We in the safety profession are the only protection the business world has from makers and sellers of counterfeit safety products. Even the Federal government agency we have entrusted to protect workers from hazards can't or won't always do that for us. We in our organization have been selected to be the crossing guards of safety, and we should wield that responsibility well.

~Bill

SafetyCon Expo

Join the 2022 #SafeConExpo at The Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake Ozarks, MO, 65049.
May 17-19, 2022

Register Now

The Lodge of the Four Seasons:
Hotel Phone: 573-365-3000
Toll Free Reservations: 888-265-5500 between 8-5 M-F
Code for Discounted Rates - SAFECONEXPO
Guest Bedroom: \$115.00 a night

Online Registration: <https://reservations.travelclick.com/17336?groupID=2584426>

The discounted hotel rates end on April 22, 2022. After that day you will pay full price. Enjoy the weekend before or after the Expo with the special group rates as long as the rooms are still available.

Save the Date- 5th Annual



MAY 12-15, 2020

The Lodge of the Four Seasons

Lake of the Ozarks, MO

May 12th, 2020

Morning Pre-Conference – 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Fall Protection Equipment Inspector Class

Golf Tournament - 1:00 p.m. Robert Trent Jones Course

Conference - May 13 & 14, 2020

Keynote Speaker: Don Kernan, a consultant who also serves the CCBS as a Safety Accreditation Commissioner and an Advisor to the Board.

Exhibitors located in the Main Ballroom

Book your hotel reservation. Rooms are \$112.00 a night. Hotel reservations at this rate will be accepted until April 10, 2020. Bring your family and make it a vacation, the room rate is good weekend before and after. May 8-17, 2020. Based upon availability

The Lodge of Four Seasons

315 Four Seasons Drive

Lake Ozarks , MO 65049

<https://4seasonsresort.com>

Hotel Phone: 573-365-3000 - Hotel Fax: 573-365-8525

Toll Free Reservations: 888-265-5500, between 8 – 5 M – F

Registration Code: SAFECONEXPO

Online Registration use group attendee- room rates start at \$112.00

<https://reservations.travelclick.com/17336?groupID=2584426>

MANUAL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

ONE ATTENDEE PER REGISTRATION FORM (This form may be copied for additional registrants.) PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name: _____

Full Address: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

PRECONFERENCE – Tuesday, MAY 17, 2022		
<input type="checkbox"/> PRECON 1: Certified Fall Protection Class : \$180 – 8AM – 12PM	<input type="checkbox"/> PRECON 2: Distracted/Drugged Driving – Hands On : \$69 – 8AM – 12PM	<input type="checkbox"/> PRECON 3: Permit Required Confined Space Safety Training : \$69 8AM – 12PM
<input type="checkbox"/> PRECON 4: Excavation Competent Person : \$69 – 1PM – 5PM	<input type="checkbox"/> GOLF TOURNAMENT: The Cove (A Robert Trent Jones Signature Course) – 1:00pm Shotgun : \$ 95	

TOTAL: \$ _____

WEDNESDAY – THURSDAY BREAKOUT SESSION DATES AND TIMES

Choose your breakout sessions (check only one box in each time frame):

Wednesday, May 18, 2022					
KEYNOTE: ACHIEVING WORLD CLASS SAFETY RESULTS! (Workers across the globe, in a wide variety of industries, are doing just that!) <small>Don Kerlan, The Safety Accreditation Commissioner of the Cambridge Center for Behavioral Studies</small>					
Track	Safety Leadership	Risk Management & Loss Control	Environmental & Occupational Health	Construction Safety	Workers' Compensation
8:00AM – 9:00AM					
9:30AM – 10:20AM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 1 Creative & Effective Safety Training (Tricks & Techniques)	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 2 Sprinkler System 101 "What Should you Look For?"	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 3 Noise Mapping – A Practical Approach	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 4 The State of Excavation Safety – OSHA Enforcement – Criminal Prosecution & Third Party Lawsuits	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 5 Shoulder Injuries in the Aging Workforce: Navigating through Mechanism of Injury, Causation, Prevention and Treatments.
10:50AM – 11:40AM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 6 Change the Approach, Change the Results	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 7 The Benefits of Stretching: Fact Vs. Fiction	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 8 How to Stand Your Ground if Your Work gets Challenged	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 9 TBD	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 10 Pete & Repeat: What to do with Frequent Fliers
12:40PM – 1:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 11 "Behavioral Based Safety & Positive Reinforcement – A VALUE PROPOSITION" – Why Management must/should buy in to BBS	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 12 Absolute Zero Safety Initiative: Zero Injuries, Zero Accidents, Zero Near Misses – and absolute Zero Day!	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 13 Safety Committees, Beyond the Typical Meeting	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 14 Electrical Safety "What you do not know about electricity can be shocking"	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 15 Hand Injuries in the Workplace
2:00PM – 2:50PM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 16 OSHA Update Part 1 of 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 17 How to Identify an at Risk Driver Using Telematics	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 18 Ethics and Professional Standards for OSH Professionals	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 19 Construction Roundtable	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 20 Building A Safety Culture
3:20PM – 4:10PM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 21 Hand Protection – Explanation of the latest Cut and Impact Standards	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 22 Product Liability: How Our Supply Chain can Impact Worker Safety & Health	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 23 Evidence Based Forensic Analysis for Musculoskeletal Injuries	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 24 Fall Protection Part 1 of 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 25 Managing OSHA Recordable Injuries using Early Symptom Intervention
4:10PM – 5:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 26 Utilizing Safety Perception Surveys to engage employees in the safety process	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 27 Medical Marijuana	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 28 PID, The Advances of the Latest Direct Reading Technology - Benzene	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 29 Fall Protection Part 2 of 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 30 The Continuum of Care: A Foundation For Your Workers' Comp. Program
Thursday May 19, 2022					
8:30AM – 9:20AM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 31 Human Trafficking Awareness Part 1 of 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 32 Loss Control Safety Inspections	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 33 Prevention and Detection of Insect Infestation	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 34 Building over Troubled Waters "Components of Building over Safety Obstacles"	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 35 Using FCE's to Wrap Up Your Nightmare Workers Comp. Claim
10:20AM – 11:10AM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 36 Human Trafficking Awareness Part 2 of 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 37 Using Tech to Improve Fleet Safety	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 38 Understanding Workplace Violence – Prevention & Training	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 39 Emerging Injury Prevention Technologies – Exoskeletons and Zero Gravity Arms	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 40 Revised NIOSH Lifting Equation: Understanding the Outcome Metrics and Using the RNLE for Early Design Concepts
11:10AM – 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 41 OSHA Update Part 2 of 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 42 Missouri Medical Marijuana Regulatory Program	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 43 Waste Water Pre-Treatment Using Breakthrough Electro-Chemical Technology	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 44 Loss Control: Is Your Company Ready For A Significant Injury?	<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 45 Severity Potential in Organizations – The Emerging Path Forward

COST FOR TWO-DAY CONFERENCE SESSION (MAY 18-19, 2022):

Registration up to 02/15/2022 = \$295
 Registration from 02/15/2022 to 04/30/2022 = \$350
 Registration after 04/30/2022 = \$425

- Continuing Education Credit (CEU): \$30
- Two-day conference registration includes breakfast both days, lunch, and an evening reception on the 18th.
- Registrations are non-refundable after April 30, 2022

The Lodge of the Four Seasons:

<https://4seasonsresort.com> Rates: \$115.00 a night
Online Registration Code: 415132
Toll Free Registration: 888-265-5500
Registration Code over phone: SAFCONEXPO

To Register Online: <https://shcmoks.com/safeconexpo/register.aspx>

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Registering with check: Mail completed form with payment to: The Safety & Health Council, 9150 E 41st Terr, Suite 215, KCMO, 64133. Attention: John Zents
 Registering with credit card: Complete the following and fax/email to John Zents at 816-842-6226 or shc@shcmoks.com

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The Missouri Court of Appeals issued a decision last week, affirming a denial of benefits for a knee injury that occurred while walking. Specifically, the COA stated that the injury occurred as follows: “He planted his foot to turn right, turned around to retrieve his card, heard a “pop” and felt tearing in his left knee.” In addition to alleging that his knee popped while changing direction, he also testified that he was walking “downhill” or “across a decline” or a “slope” when his knee popped.

Normally, in years past, changing direction while walking was sufficient to make a claim compensable. Here, though, we are hopefully seeing the Courts’ “change direction” on the compensability of these questionable claims.

The ALJ found: “(Claimant) did not prove that he suffered a compensable injury arising out of and in the course of his employment because his risk source—walking on asphalt and changing directions—was a risk to which (he) was exposed equally outside of employment.”

The Court of Appeals upheld the denial of benefits, stating:

“It is not enough that a claimant’s injury occur at work or even while engaged in a work-related activity. To show a causal connection between the injury and work, the risk involved must be one to which the worker would not have been equally exposed in his non-employment life. Overstreet fails to meet this requirement.”

PRACTICE POINTS

Early Investigation. This case demonstrates the benefits of an early investigation into a claim. We don’t know if a recorded statement was obtained, but the initial testimony from the claimant was secured in some fashion, demonstrating the absence of any real connection to work.

Also, surveillance video of the “incident” demonstrated that claimant wasn’t doing anything out of the ordinary at the time he felt pain in his knee. The Industrial Commission noted: “Initially, the employee testified that he thought he had been walking at a slightly faster than normal pace when he changed directions. However, after watching the video of the incident, Overstreet retracted that testimony and stated that he was only walking at a normal pace.”

Evidence to secure. When investigating an alleged fall at work, the Court of Appeals gives us a road map for the investigation as the Court noted that the claimant failed to identify any of the following factors that would have made this claim potentially compensable:

- No defect in the asphalt where claimant fell.
- The asphalt lot at his work was not dissimilar from numerous other asphalt lots in his community which had similar surfaces, cracks, unevenness and slopes.
- No evidence that the conditions of the employment, such as wearing steel-toed boots, low lighting, or cracks in the asphalt - - led to or worsened the claimant’s injury.

CONCLUSION

When investigating a fall injury, ensure that you focus on the exact cause of the fall. Ask the claimant multiple questions in different ways to develop a pattern of evidence as to the exact cause of the fall.

Focus on whether any conditions of employment led to the fall, such as the condition of the floor, the lighting conditions, whether there are any defects in the surface, whether the claimant was carrying anything at the time of the fall, and whether the surface of the floor is any different than floors the claimant would walk on outside of his employment.

In years past, an allegation that claimant changed direction while walking was sufficient to make a claim compensable. Now that the Industrial Commission is more business friendly, the Court of Appeals is affirming decisions of non-compensability even in situations where the claimant alleges a change of direction as the cause of the injury.

If you want to discuss this decision in more detail, or if you currently have any similar claims you would like to discuss in light of the attached decision, please feel free to call or email.

- Brad

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