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ATTENTION UTP EMPLOYEES - STEP UP! PROTECT YOUR FEET!

As a UTP employee, you realize that our industry includes high risk potential for crushed foot injuries caused by rolling freight...

What is less often realized is that even after a reconstructive surgery or months of therapy outcomes are uncertain, and consequences may be permanent!

Before: After:





THE GREAT NEWS IS THAT WHEELED FREIGHT FOOT INJURIES RARELY HAPPEN TO STEEL-TOE SHOE PROTECTED FEET!

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UTP Productions Accident Checklist

Provide first aid if a trained person is available.
If the injury is life threatening, then please call 911. Otherwise, please call UTP's main office line at (801) 328-1298 during business hours 8am to 4pm MST. If it is after hours or on weekends you can call our dedicated injury hotline at (801) 209-9193. You will be guided through the injury reporting process. If there is no answer, please leave a detailed message of the injury. Please provide contact information including a phone number so we can return your call as soon as possible.
If help is needed in arranging transportation to a medical facility, please request assistance when you call our office or hotline. We can arrange to have injured workers taken to the medical facility through a transportation service for many types of injuries.
The employee, supervisor and witnesses must fill out the necessary reports. This can be accomplished at www.utpgroup.com for your easiest solution. The forms may also be printed and either emailed or faxed to us. This includes incidents that may not require immediate medical attention. All reports must be received within 24 hours of the incident.
Investigate the accident scene – provide detailed description of accident and equipment involved. Pictures may also be taken with a cell phone and sent via text message to (801)209-9193.
Any accidents/incidents that involve death, amputation, loss of an eye or inpatient hospitalization require that the scene be preserved per OSHA requirements!
Other important contact information: UTP Productions Phone: 801 328-1298 Fax: 801-328-1307 email: workcomp@utpgroup.com

A Tale of Our Accidents

The following is a list of incidents & accidents that have occurred in the first half of 2024.

<u>Alabama: #1-</u> While walking backstage the employee tripped over a railing that had been left leaning on the wall. When the employee fell they landed on and fractured their left wrist.

<u>Arizona: #1-</u> Employee tripped over a cable coil that had been left on the ground. The employee tripped and fell causing a laceration to their lower right leg.

<u>Arizona: #2-</u> Employee was lifting a keyboard case up off the floor when they felt their right elbow pop. The employee suffered a strain to the right elbow.

<u>Arizona: #3-</u> Employee was working with a team to place deck panels into place. The employee was unable to get their left hand out of the way in time and it was crushed under the deck panel causing a laceration and a fracture requiring surgery.

Florida: #1- Employee was working a load out where the repetitive motion and heavy lifting caused the employee to suffer a hernia.

<u>Florida: #2-</u> Employee stepped on a pipe that had been left on the floor and slipped, falling off the stage while carrying a speaker. They landed on their knees causing pain and bruising.

Florida: #3- While using a line lock the load became uncontrollable. The employee's left hand was caught between an arbor and the line lock. This caused lacerations and fractures to their left hand.

Florida: #4- Employee was setting up a large stage show when they lost track of the stage edge. They attempted to catch themselves from falling but were unable and fell off the stage into the orchestra pit. Employee suffered bruising to their right side and a right ankle sprain.

<u>Florida: #5-</u> Employee was working loading trucks when they picked up a heavy stack of boxes. While attempting to lift they felt pain and pop to their upper right arm. Employee had strained their biceps.

<u>Florida: #6-</u> Employee was working with a pin to secure stage decks, the decks fell off the forklift supporting them, and the pin punctured through their right finger requiring stitches.

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<u>Florida: #7-</u> Employee was pushing a one man lift up the ramp to the stage when they tripped and fell. They sustained a laceration to the back of their neck during the fall.

Florida: #8- Employee was working with another stagehand to take a feeder cable box down the loading ramp. The second employee let go of the box which lost control and rolled over the employee's right foot and ankle.

Florida: #9- While working in a seated position to put away feeder cables the employee stood up and felt a pop in their left knee. The employee had strained their knee.

Georgia: #1- Employee was loading a lighting truck when they pinched their hand between the loading cart and a cement pylon. This caused a fracture to the employee's right hand.

<u>Georgia: #3-</u> Employee was walking on stage when a lighting cable was dropped from above which struck them on their right side.

Georgia: #4- Employee was using a pipe for leverage to break loose a bolt. The bolt broke loose and the employee struck themselves in the face causing bruising.

Georgia: #5- Employee was moving a piece of scenery on stage when their foot got caught between the scenery wagon and a fixed wooden portal on stage. This cause bruising and a strain to the employee's left foot.

<u>Iowa: #1-</u> Employee was moving a Genie lift when they fell off the edge of the stage causing a fracture to their left foot.

<u>Nevada: #1-</u> Employee was pulling tape up off the stage surface when they lost track of distance and stepped off the edge of the stage. Employee suffered bruising to their head, left elbow and hip.

<u>North Carolina: #1-</u> Employee was moving a winch in the arbor pit when they stood up and hit their head on a crossbeam causing a laceration that required staples.

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<u>Oklahoma: #1-</u> Employee was moving a case and caught the back of the case with their right foot causing a laceration to their right foot.

<u>Oklahoma: #2-</u> Employee was holding walls up on a rolling platform when the platform slipped, and the walls fell on the employee. This caused a fracture to the left hand and a strain to the left shoulder.

<u>Oklahoma: #3-</u> Employee was working loading out equipment. The repetitive motion and heavy lifting cause the employee to suffer a lower back strain.

Oregon: #1- Employee was moving a railing with glass panels up a set of stairs. While going up the stairs the employee's left knee buckled and twisted. The employee sustained a strain to their knee.

<u>Oregon: #2-</u> Employee was pulling a cable bundle up to the grid with their leg wrapped around the I beam. The rigger working opposite them started yanking which the force caused a strain to the first employee's pelvis.

<u>Oregon: #3-</u> The employee was working on some angle grinders when they accidentally turned one on that was still plugged in. This caused a laceration to their right forearm.

<u>South Carolina: #1-</u> Employee was unloading trucks when a weight container tipped over and hit the employee in their left knee. This caused a strain and potential fracture to the knee.

<u>Texas: #1-</u> Employee was working to build a metal tree display when the tree trunk fell over crushing the employee's right hand between the trunk and a steel plate. This caused fingertip fractures to two fingers.

<u>Texas: #2-</u> Employee was working on stage when a wooden stage piece fell and struck them on the top of their head. Employee was sent to the ER with lacerations and possible concussion symptoms.

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<u>Texas: #3-</u> Employee was working on the loading dock and while adjusting the loading ramp their finger was ran over by a road case. This caused a laceration to their left finger.

<u>Utah: #1-</u> Employee was working unloading trucks and bent over to pick something off the ground. While hunched over a metal pole fell out of the truck landing on the employee's back. This caused a strain to their upper and lower back.

<u>Utah: #2-</u> Employee was lowering a cable onto a spool when the employee cut their left finger on the spool. The laceration required stitches.

<u>Utah: #3-</u> Employee had taken a step backwards when they stepped on a roll of electrical wiring. This caused the employee to lose balance and need to step backwards awkwardly to catch their balance causing them to strain their left knee.

<u>Utah: #4-</u> Employee was unloading trucks using loading carts. They had to stop on the loading ramp and the employee pushing the cart behind them pushed the cart into their left heel causing a strain and bruising to the heel.

<u>Utah: #5-</u> Employee was moving a box which caused a speaker on the box to fall and hit their right foot. This led to bruising and swelling to the foot.

<u>Utah: #6-</u> Employee was pulling up on the cantilever roof when they felt a pain and strain to their right wrist.

<u>Washington: #1-</u>Employee was holding up a metal pole with lighting when they felt sudden pain in their wrist. It was found that they had strained their left wrist.

Washington: #2- Employee was laying cable for a panel microphone when their foot snagged on the cable causing them to trip. They used their right hand to brace for the fall causing a strain to the right wrist.

We would like to reach as many relevant people as possible with this safety tool. Please send email addresses of any stewards, safety committee members or other stagehands who may be interested in receiving the Safety Spot to: Connor@UTPGroup.com