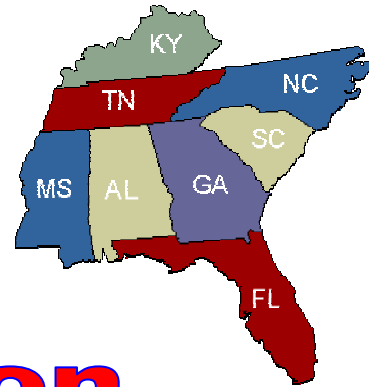




News from Region IV
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Spotlight on Enforcement

Along with identifying hazardous conditions at worksites, OSHA offices nationwide are identifying inspection activities that result in citations and penalties considered “significant”. Significant cases are those that have citations and associated penalties that reach \$100,000 or more. The reason for the inspection activity can vary. Inspections can be triggered for a variety of reasons: a fatality, complaint, referral, or targeted inspection activity can all lead to a significant case.

This year to date, Region IV has issued 14 such cases. Each case underscores the employer’s lack of concern for employee safety or health and their fundamental responsibility to provide “a place of employment free of recognized hazards causing or likely to cause serious physical harm or death” to their employees. Not all cases have citations that fall into the “willful” category, although a good many do. Willful violations can range from those with employers showing intentional disregard for employee safety and health to those who show plain indifference to safety and health issues. For others, having numerous “serious” or “repeat” violations can push the penalties upward resulting in significant proposed penalties. The following is a synopsis of these cases:

Cedar Springs, GA
SIC 2621 – Paper Mill
Inspection Reason: Fatality
Site Size: 749
Inspection History: 3 previous inspections at this site including 1 previous fatality

The inspection was initiated as a result of a fatality that occurred to an employee who was clearing paper from the “broke conveyor”.

Citations were issued for 18 serious violations with penalties totaling \$52,000, 4 Repeat violations with penalties totaling \$50,000, and 4 other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. Total proposed penalty: \$102,000

Athens, Georgia
SIC 2014 – Poultry Slaughtering and Processing
Inspection Reason: Fatality
Site Size: 1,582
Inspection History: None at this site

The inspection was initiated in response to a fatality involving an employee who was killed when she was struck by a tractor/trailer rig that was backing up to a loading dock .

Citations were issued for 20 serious violations with penalties totaling \$61,500, 8 Repeat violations with penalties totaling \$110,000 and 2 Other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. Total proposed penalty: \$171,500.

Moorehead, Mississippi
SIC: 2033 – Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Preserves, Jams and Jellies
Size of Site: 65
Inspection History: 2 Previous Inspections

This inspection was initiated as a result of a fatality that occurred when a maintenance employee was electrocuted when he contacted live parts of equipment located inside a 480 volt stainless steel electrical panel.

A health referral inspection was conducted as a result of the fatality investigation and is included in the results.

Citations related to the fatality investigation were issued for 17 serious violations with penalties totaling \$50,500, and 11 Repeat violations with penalties totaling \$170,000. Citations related to the health inspection included 3 serious violations with penalties totaling \$8,500 and 2 other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. Total penalties: \$229,000.

Hattiesburg, MS
SIC 1741: Masonry, Stonework and Plastering
Size of Site: 5
Inspection History: 5 previous inspections

The inspection was initiated as a result of a fall hazard observed by a compliance officer. The inspection was conducted pursuant to the Regional Emphasis Program for Falls in Construction.

The inspection resulted in the issuance of 4 serious violations with a proposed penalty of \$16,800 and 7 Repeat violations with a proposed penalty of \$96,600. Total proposed penalty: \$113,400.

Greenwood, Florida and High Springs, Florida
SIC 5159 – Wholesale Trade - Farm Product Raw Materials (Bulk Peanuts, Unprocessed or Shelled Only, Wholesale)
Size of Sites: Greenwood, FL – 7; High Springs, FL – 2
Inspection History: 9 previous inspections, 1 fatality in Georgia

These inspections were the result of a complaint that was filed alleging numerous hazards that involved electrical equipment, machine guarding, fall protection, confined space, hazard communication and lack of personal protective equipment.

Greenwood, FL facility – Citations were issued for 16 serious violations with proposed penalties of \$58,000 and 4 Other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty.

*High Springs, FL facility – Citations were issued for 15 serious violations with proposed penalties of \$46,000 and 3 Other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. **Total proposed penalty: \$104,000***

Villa Rica, Georgia
SIC 1794 – Grading, Excavation and Installation of Sewer and Storm Water Drainage Systems
Site Size: 7
Inspection History: No previous inspections

This inspection was initiated as a result of a referral made by a county emergency management agency. The referral reported a trench cave-in that trapped four employees in a trench excavation that was 21 feet deep, 6 feet wide at the bottom, 10 feet wide at the top and 30 feet in length. The spoil was located on the south edge of the excavation and was approximately 10 feet high.

*Citations were issued for 2 willful violations with proposed penalties totaling \$98,000 and 3 serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$6,300. **Total proposed penalty: \$104,300***

Sugar Hill, Georgia
SIC 1794 – Excavation work
Site Size: 8 (including owner)
Inspection History: No previous inspection

This inspection was initiated due to a fatality that occurred due to a trench cave in.

*Citations were issued for 2 willful violations with proposed penalties totaling \$98,000 and 2 serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$8,400. **Total proposed penalty: \$106,400***

Naples, FL

SIC 3531 – Manufacturer of concrete, concrete blocks, pavers and other building materials

Site size: 160

Inspection History: 13 previous inspections, 1 previous fatality

This inspection was initiated from a referral from a sheriff's office about a serious accident where an employee was crushed by a cuber machine. The employee survived the incident.

Citations were issued for 2 Willful citations with proposed penalties totaling \$110,000 and 8 serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$25,500. Total proposed penalty: \$135,500

Camp LeJeune, NC – Multiple Contractors at a Single Site

SIC 1542 – General Contractor, Nonresidential Buildings

Site Size: 11

Inspection History: 4 previous inspections in NC

SIC 1741 – Masonry, Stonework, Tile Setting and Plastering

Site Size: 4

Inspection History: 8 previous inspections

SIC 1731 – Electrical Contractor

Site Size: 4

Inspection History: 15 previous inspections

SIC 1711 – Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning Contractor

Site Size: 2

Inspection History: 9 previous inspections

The Raleigh Area Office conducted this inspection as a programmed construction inspection. The inspection identified a masonry wall collapse that occurred 2 months prior.

Citations were issued to the above-listed contractors with proposed penalties for all that totaled \$134,200.

SIC 1542 – General Contractor, Nonresidential Buildings – 1 Willful violation with a proposed penalty of \$56,000, 1 Repeat violation with a proposed penalty of \$3,000, and 3 Serious violations with proposed penalties of \$5,700. Total proposed penalty: \$64,700

SIC 1741 – Masonry, Stonework, Tile Setting and Plastering – Citations were issued for 4 Serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$7,500 and 1 Willful violation with a proposed penalty of \$56,000. Total proposed penalty: \$63,500

SIC 1731 – Electrical Contractor – Citations were issued for 2 Serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$3,000. Total proposed penalty: \$3,000

SIC 1711 – Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning Contractor – Citations were issued for 2 Serious violations with proposed penalties of \$3,000. Total proposed penalty: \$3,000

Ocilla, Georgia
SIC 1794 – Excavation Work (Underground Pipe Installation)
Site Size: 5 (including 2 owners)
Inspection History: 1 previous inspection

*This inspection was the result of a **drive-by referral** of a compliance officer pursuant to the national emphasis program on trenching and excavation. Employees were observed working in an unprotected excavation more than 10 feet deep.*

*Citations were issued for 2 Willful violations with proposed penalties totaling \$87,500, 1 Repeat violation with a proposed penalty of \$17,500 and 2 serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$3,500. **Total proposed penalties: \$108,500***

Gulfport, MS
SIC 3443 – Fabricated Plate Work
Site Size: 42
Inspection History: 10 previous inspections (9 inspections with previous owner)

*This inspection was initiated as a result of a **complaint** that alleged numerous overhead crane deficiencies, electrical and housekeeping hazards. As a result of the complaint, a comprehensive inspection was performed and a health referral was made.*

*Citations were issued for both safety and health inspections. Safety Inspection – Citations were issued for 30 serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$93,800 and 3 Other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. Health Inspection – Citations were issued for 9 serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$19,950 and 5 Other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. **Total proposed penalties: \$113,750***

Montgomery, AL
SIC 1623 - Road Construction
Inspection Reason: Referral
Site Size: 4
Inspection History: 1 previous inspection

*An inspection was initiated as a result of a **referral** due the hazards observed in an excavation. Citations were issued for one serious violation with a penalty of \$4,000 and two willful violations with a penalty of \$99,000. **Total proposed penalty: \$103,000***

Bainbridge, GA
SIC 2449 – Wood Container and Pallet Manufacturing
Inspection Reason: Comprehensive follow-up
Site Size: 402
Inspection History: 3 previous inspections including a fatality investigation

*The inspection was a **follow-up** of a fatality inspection which involved lock-out/tag-out issues. Citations were issued for 17 serious violations with a penalty of \$49,000; two willful violations with a penalty of \$110,000; and seven other-than-serious violations with no monetary penalty. **Total proposed penalty: \$159,000***

Anniston, AL
SIC 3364 – Nonferrous Foundry
Inspection Reason: Programmed Inspection
Site Size: 240
Inspection History: 16 previous inspections since July 1975. Ten of these inspections were health

*The inspection was initiated under the Partnership Agreement with the Molten Metal Industry Employers in Alabama. The company chose not to participate in the partnership agreement. The partnership calls for **comprehensive programmed inspections** of non-participants. Citations were issued for 27 serious violations with a penalty of \$85,050, one willful violation with a penalty of \$63,000, and five other-than-serious violations with a penalty of \$900. **Total proposed penalty: \$148,950***

Georgia Utility Contractors Licensing Law Changes

Due to 98 trenching accidents in Georgia this year, 5 of which resulted in fatalities, the 2004 Georgia Legislature passed an amendment to strengthen the utility contractor licensing law (House Bill 1300). Major changes in the law include:

- ❖ **Definition Change** – the NEW definition has NO dollar threshold for utility contracting, which means anyone bidding on utility contracting work MUST have a utility contractor’s license.
- ❖ **The definition of a utility system** has been changed to help clarify what actually comprises a utility system. This has been identified by two components: underground piping placement and plant work.
- ❖ **Underground Piping** – This is placement of any underground gas distribution, electrical distribution, communicative, water supply, or sanitary sewer and drainage systems that are five feet underground, installed by various construction methods, and which are installed or accessed from the ground surface.
- ❖ **Plant Work** – Any reservoir and filtration plant; water and waste-water treatment plant; leachate collection and treatment system associated with landfills; and pump stations.

To get a copy of the bill as passed, please visit www.legis.state.ga.us and click on the “Georgia Code” link, choose Georgia Code 43-14, or visit the “Legislation” link on the same page and search for HB 1300.



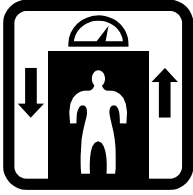
The Ergonomic Guidelines for Poultry Processing Industries were recently issued and are available on OSHA's website: <http://www.osha.gov>



Tuberculosis and Respiratory Protection

Effective July 2, 2004, covered establishments must comply with 1910.134 when using respirators for protection from tuberculosis. Most of the requirements of 1910.134 and the former 1910.139 are basically the same, however, five areas have more detailed requirements. These are:

- 1) Medical Evaluations – The old standard stated that employees SHOULD not be assigned to tasks requiring them to wear a respirator unless they are physically able to do the work and wear a respirator and the respirator user's medical status should be reviewed periodically (annually, for instance). The new standard makes this a REQUIREMENT and provides details on how it must be done. The new standard does not require a periodic evaluation.*
- 2) Fit Testing – The old standard required fit-testing initially and when respirator design or facial changes occurred that could affect the proper fit of the respirator. Examples of conditions which would require additional fit testing of an employee include (but not limited to) the use of a different size or make of respirator, weight loss, cosmetic surgery, facial scarring, the installation of dentures or absence of dentures that are normally worn by the individual. The new standard also required fit-testing in these instances. But these changes are not always easily discernable, which is one reason the new standard also requires fit-testing to be performed annually. The new standard requires employers to follow one of the fit-testing methods detailed in Appendix A.*
- 3) Written Program – Both standards required written standard operating procedures. The new standard now requires details of each element of the facility's respirator program to be included in the written program.*
- 4) Training – The training required in the new standard includes several new elements and specifies that training must be done prior to an employee's first respirator use and at least annually. It also requires retraining whenever changes in the workplace make further training necessary.*
- 5) Recordkeeping – In addition to the written program, the employer is now required to keep all medical evaluation records and a copy of the current fit-test record for each respirator user.*



***Safety and Health Information Bulletin:
Hazards of Improper Elevator Controller Wiring***

A recent fatality investigation conducted in the Houston area identified improper elevator controller wiring. The accident occurred when a worker entered an elevator that continued to move while the elevators were open. The investigation revealed that the interlock, which would have prevented movement of the elevator car with the doors in the open position, had been bypassed due to improper wiring. The bulletin recommends assuring the integrity of electrical wiring, employee training and adherence to industry standards. The bulletin is available on OSHA's website.

***Mobile Associated Builders and Contractors Training Grant Targets
Hispanic Population***

According to recent Bureau of Labor Statistics report, approximately 19% of the U. S. population is Hispanic, making it one of the country's largest minorities. Many of the 17.5 million Hispanics in the workforce are in construction, and the number in OSHA Region IV is growing everyday. Over the last decade, unfortunately, the number of Hispanic workplace fatalities and injuries have also risen. Workers that speak enough English to function day to day find it difficult in a classroom to comprehend hours of technical safety instruction. Therefore, breaking down language barriers has become a critical issue in maintaining a safe work environment.

Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) Midgulf Chapter in Mobile, AL has faced this problem on a daily basis with its members who employ Hispanic crews. As a non-profit association, ABC Mobile applied for and has been awarded an OSHA Training Grant to address the growing needs of the Hispanic workforce. As a result, several key safety issues are now available in Spanish. The programs that are offered include:

- ***Subpart M – Fall Protection***
- ***STD 3-01A, Interim Guidelines for Residential Construction***
- ***1926.104, 107(b)(c)(f) – HDTV Tower Erection***
- ***Subpart L – Scaffolds***
- ***Subpart X – Stairways and Ladders***
- ***Hands-On Training in Fall Protection Techniques and Equipment***

Those interested in the program can contact Jane Minnette at 251-479-2441.

Don't Get Caught In the STRIKE ZONE!



Did you know that the most work-related fatalities occur due to being struck by incidents? Motor vehicles lead the list of killing causes. In a recent study of Region IV fatalities, struck-by incidents were tabulated for a three-year period.

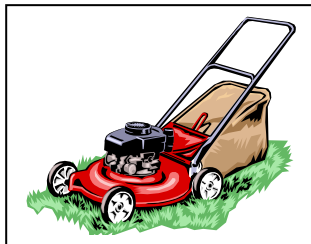
284 STRUCK BY FATALITIES

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*42% of all fatalities that occurred during the time period evaluated were the result of being struck by something. The majority **56 (20%)** of all Struck By fatalities occurred as a result of employees being struck by **motor vehicles** during the course of their work. This category includes over-the-road vehicles such as trucks hauling materials/loads, i.e., asphalt, dump and tow trucks as well as those caused by motorists in highway or road work zones (20).*

New Regional Emphasis Program Targets Landscaping Operations



OSHA recently initiated a program that targets hazards found in the landscaping industry. Over a six year period, federal and state OSHA investigated 304 work related fatal accidents in landscaping. A large percentage of these accidents occurred in Region IV. For this period, there were 97 fatalities. Of these, 69 or 71% occurred in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, with Florida having the majority.

The four leading causes of fatalities in this industry are struck by incidents, falls, caught in or between operating equipment or machinery and electrocutions.

Compliance officers are authorized to stop and inspect landscaping and horticultural operations when hazards are observed. Area offices will be conducting outreach activities to inform the industry of this program and provide employer awareness of hazards.

Don't Get Caught in the Drop Zone!!

On January 5, 2004, an employee was removing rebar caps at a construction site where a new library building was being built. He was working from an elevated basket of an aerial lift, because the rebar was about 35 feet up the side of the building, and the aerial lift provided easy access. The side of the building where he was working was where the building materials were staged, and, as a result, a crane that was hoisting material to the upper floors of the library was continuously lifting loads in the vicinity of the employee.

A 2000-pound load of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch conduit pipe was rigged for hoisting to an upper floor. While being lifted, the load became unfastened, and conduit dropped on the arm of the aerial lift. This action slammed the basket of the aerial lift down onto some rebar that was below the basket. When the conduit pipe rolled off the aerial lift, the basket was flung upwards. On its way up, the aerial lift slammed into the concrete section of an upper floor that was about 35 feet from ground level, and the employee was thrown from the aerial lift basket. Luckily, the employee was wearing his fall protection equipment. If it were not for the fall protection that he was wearing, he would have fallen over 35 feet. "I think that more than likely I would be dead if I didn't have the fall protection." said the employee. His fall protection equipment saved him.

Employee suspended by his fall protection



Some of the $\frac{3}{4}$ inch Conduit that had fallen on the aerial lift.

The rebar caps were knocked off and some of the rebar was bent when the basket of the aerial lift hit it.

The front of the basket of The aerial lift was damaged when it slammed into the concrete of the upper floor.

Fall Protection:

Employer Recommendations

- **Ensure loads are properly rigged before making a lift**
- **Do not make lifts over personnel**
- **Crane operators need to have a clear sight of where the load is going, and have a signal person providing guidance for the operator.**
- **Provide fall protection for employees working in aerial lifts**
- **Follow the load rating and rigging charts**
- **Ensure riggers are properly trained on rigging before rigging loads.**

Employee Recommendations

- **Wear the fall protection equipment that is provided for use in an aerial lift.**
- **Do not stand or work under loads being lifted with a crane.**
- **Know and follow the manufacturer's operating instructions of the equipment that you are using, and do not operate machinery without being trained on the equipment.**
- **Do not rig loads without the proper training.**

(A success story from the Jacksonville Area Office). Information supplied by Joseph Roesler, Compliance Assistance Specialist, Jacksonville, FL)

Compliance Assistance News

Recent updates to the Compliance Assistance public page include:

- ✓ **A new Hispanic Employers and Workers page provides quick access to OSHA's compliance assistance resources for Hispanic employers and workers. This page includes success stories, listings of OSHA's Spanish-language publications, training videos, and other resources.**
- ✓ **A new Success Stories page highlights some of the measures that employers and other organizations have implemented to improve workplace safety and health.**
- ✓ **New Regional Showcase stories that highlight outreach efforts taken by OSHA's regional and area offices such as roadway work zone safety initiative, oil and gas safety and health issues and small business assistance.**
- ✓ **Updated posters page that includes links to the required OSHA Poster and other posters such as the new fireworks safety posters.**
- ✓ **Updated General Industry Quick Start that includes links to new fact sheets and quick cards. The library section has been redesigned to make the information easier to find.**
- ✓ **The Industry-Specific Resources page now compiles OSHA's compliance assistance resources targeted to specific industries. The page now includes a Quick Links box to help find additional industry specific information and links to targeted industry profiles.**

Help for Small Businesses

The Wiregrass Safety Alliance has published a "Toolkit for Small Business" that is available at: http://www.osha.gov/dcsp/alliances/regional/reg4/tool_kit/tool_kit.html

Alliance and Partnership Update



American Heart Association and OSHA

OSHA signed an Alliance with the American Heart Association (AHA), which has served to share best practices and technical knowledge for reducing death and disability from heart disease and stroke in the workplace. As a result of the Alliance, AHA is sharing two automated external defibrillator (AED) Power Point presentations that can be obtained from your local OSHA Area Office.

Alabama State Building and Construction Trades Sign Alliance with Alabama OSHA Offices



Pictured from left to right: Don Nelms, Business Manager Plumbers and Pipefitters, Gadsden, AL; Sammy Dodson, Business Manager, Operating Engineers, Birmingham, AL; Bill Weems, Safe State Consultation Services, Charlie Boyd, Business Manager, Plumbers and Pipefitters, Montgomery, AL; Ken Atha, OSHA Area Director, Mobile; Virginia Simmons Ames, OSHA CAS, Birmingham, AL; and Donnie Adams, Business Manager, IBEW, Mobile, AL.

Members of the Alabama State Building Trades took advantage of their annual meeting held in July in Gulf Shores, AL to sign an Alliance with Alabama OSHA Offices. The Alliance will focus on sharing of best practices and information and training regarding employee safety when working from aerial lifts and scaffolding.

Mobile OSHA, Alabama Physical Therapists and Mobile Maritime Safety Association Sign Alliance

The Mobile Area OSHA Office and members of the Mobile Maritime Safety Association have signed an Alliance that focuses on slips, trips, and falls in the shipyard industry. The alliance is one of only a few nationwide that address hazards found in maritime operations. The inclusion of the Alabama Physical Therapists will enhance the Alliance in its ability to address ergonomic factors that relate to the hazards addressed in the Alliance.



(Left to right) Jeff Boyle, Jeff Crocker and OSHA's Mobile Area Director, Ken Atha, proudly display the new Mobile Alliance.

Ft. Lauderdale Area Office Signs Alliance with Safety Council of Palm Beach



Pictured from left to right: John Williams, Board of Directors President, Luis Santiago, OSHA Area Director, Ft. Lauderdale, and Toni Burrows, Executive Vice President, Safety Council of Palm Beach

July 28, 2004 – OSHA and the Palm Beach Safety Council signed an alliance to provide Council members with information, guidance, and access to training resources that will help them protect employees' health and safety, by addressing motor vehicle safety, work zone traffic safety and health management systems.

Mississippi AGC and OSHA Sign Alliance



Left to right: OSHA's Jackson Area Office Director Clyde Payne and Dan Hensarling, AGC- Mississippi President proudly display the new OSHA/AGC-Mississippi Alliance.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Mississippi Chapter of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) will mark its newly formed alliance to reduce "struck-by" accidents in a signing ceremony on July 24, 2004, at the Hilton Sandestin Beach in Destin, Fla.

Birmingham Celebrates Fiesta Day



October 16, 2004- Approximately 7,000 attended Birmingham's Hispanic Fiesta where OSHA and SAFE State provided safety and health information to attendees.

SAFE Alliance

The Atlanta West OSHA Area Office formed an alliance with Metro Atlanta Firefighters, Georgia Tech and contractors in a concentrated effort to reduce trenching accidents in Atlanta. The Safety Awareness Facilitation Education Alliance (S.A.F.E) formed a voluntary cooperative alliance to promote safe work practices and to provide trenching and excavation safety training to employers and employees. This effort was implemented in response to 18 recent fatalities that occurred in Georgia resulting from excavation and trenching operations.



From left to right: Bill Roa, Chairman, Hispanic Contractors Association; Michael Williams, Assistant Chief, City of Atlanta; Bill Cochran, Assistant Area Director, Atlanta-East Area Office; Jack McElfish, Chief, Gwinnett County Fire and Emergency Services; Cindy Coe Laseter, Regional Administrator, OSHA Region IV; Andre' C. Richards, Area Director, OSHA Atlanta-West Area Office; Vikki McReynolds, Executive Director, Georgia Utility Contractors Association, Inc; David Daniels, Chief, Fulton County Fire Department; Daniel Ortiz, Program Manager, Georgia Tech Research Institute's Safety, Health, & Environmental Technology Division; J. K. Hood, Assistant Chief, Clayton County Fire and Emergency Services; Rebecca Denlinger, Chief, Cobb County Fire and Emergency Services and David Foster, Chief, DeKalb County Fire and Rescue Services

Region IV Response to Hurricanes Bonnie, Charley, Ivan and Jeanne



Hurricane damage typical of Florida and the Alabama Gulf Coast

No one can predict the outcome of hurricanes – even the most respected weather reporters are often off target when it comes to identifying where landfall will occur and the impending damage that will result when hurricanes slam onto shore. If practice makes perfect, Region IV is getting closer to than ever, at least in terms of preparation for hurricane aftermath. This year, four major hurricanes invaded the majority of all the Southeastern states and with them came an onslaught of contractors for clean up and repair. OSHA Region IV developed a series of Hurricane Flyers that were posted on the OSHA website (www.osha.gov) and handed out to contractors working in damage ridden areas. Compliance assistance efforts began immediately to alert employers and workers of potential hazards that may be encountered during hurricane clean-up efforts.

Office Moves

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Upcoming Events

Lead Safe Work Practices Training Course

Date:
Tuesday, February 8, 2005

Time:
7:45 am - 4:00 pm

Location:
**450 Mall Blvd., Suite C,
Savannah, GA**

Contact:
Judy Hartley, 912-356-2160

Sponsored by :
The National Paint and Coatings Association

And Presented by:
MasiMax Environmental Health and Safety
Services



University of Southern Florida OTI Classes

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11/01 to 11/03	Jacksonville	502 – Update for Construction Industry Outreach Trainers	\$500
11/01 to 11/04	Orlando	511 – Occupational Safety & Health Standards for General Industry	\$700
11/15 to 11/18	Palm Beach	500 - Trainer Course in Occupational Safety & Health Standards for the Construction Industry	\$700
11/17 to 11/19	Clearwater	503 – Update for General Industry Outreach Trainers	\$500

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12/06 to 12/09	Orlando	501 – Trainer Course in Occupational Safety & Health Standards for General Industry	\$700
12/06 to 12/09	Palm Beach	6000 – Collateral Duty Course for Other Federal Agencies	\$700

The complete course listing and register may be viewed on the web at www.usfotocenter.org. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Diane Ray at (813) 974-6695 or conted@hsc.usf.edu.