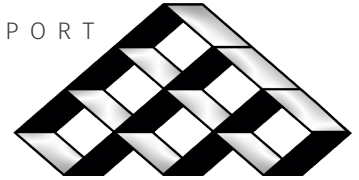


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SPRING UPDATE: CELEBRATING MOTHERS

FROM ERIK MONTGOMERY | ERIK@COASTAL-FMC.COM

Spring is always a welcome time. The days grow longer and warmer, and this time of year is reflective of growth and renewal.

Most notably, this month is a time to celebrate the love, kindness, and eternal grace of one of the most important yet also common jobs in society – those who are blessed to bear the title, MOM.

The past two years have been unlike any other in our nation's history. In the midst of political instability and the dreaded coronavirus, it

has been the stable, loving presence of responsible parents that has brought a degree of order to the chaos of an altered home life.

You see, the language and bond of motherhood can be understood in any nation. Regardless of challenges and conflicts, life marches on. And guess who is there? Mom. In these times, mothers have continued to build loving homes and more stable communities.

From those who work to build families and support their husbands, the unsaid and unseen actions and care are what sustain us day to day, through successes and setbacks. Never has this been tougher, and perhaps even more rewarding than today. So, belated Happy Mother's Day to all the great moms out there. You are needed even more today than ever before.

Employee benefits

Coastal Energy and FMC Transport work diligently to provide all team members with the best plans for health insurance. Each year, we work to ensure that all benefits attempt to suit everyone's needs. Employee benefits are



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crucial to employee retention, and we are invested in the long-term success of you and our business.

We wanted to jump out in front of our August 1, 2022, renewal and our annual office meetings, as we are getting some indications from our insurance carrier. We believe that we will see some upcoming changes in our health plan for the 2022-2023 year. Due to overall cost increases across the board, we are going to see a deductible in our next year of health insurance for our company.

At this time, we are not sure of this amount; however, to keep our plan as beneficial as possible, we know some changes will take place in the next renewal period. In the meantime, we are working on all aspects of our plan and as we get closer, we will have our annual meetings at our locations and have further updates.

Annual company dinner and Fall Safety Banquet

Just a reminder to please watch your emails going forward: Our annual company dinner will be held September 17, 2022. Mark your calendars and watch your emails for all the upcoming events for the evening. We have a full evening of fun planned for the whole family right here in Willow Springs!



OPERATIONS UPDATE: NAVIGATING TROUBLED TIMES

FROM SHANE LEE | SHANE@COASTAL-FMC.COM



s I write this, Memorial Day is 7 days away. Where has this year gone? It's almost the end of May and summer is nearly here. It seems like only yesterday that it was cold and rainy, and we were all hoping for summer to get here. And with the flip of a switch, now it is.

The question now is, are we ready for it? It is likely to be a summer unlike many we have seen recently. Life is busy, and we all have things we do. Some for work, some for fun, and some out of habit. It's important to keep a healthy balance of those and make sure that you are not too heavy in one category over another. Life takes focus, dedication, and lots of hard work, and that is why it is listed first.

I have truly found that nothing is life is free and I am sure your parents and grandparents warned you about that, the same as mine did many years ago. Over the years, there have been many ups and downs in my life, and I am sure you have seen the same in yours. There have been times of prosperity, along with times of need. They come and go as we work our way through the obstacles that bring us new and sometimes difficult challenges. Some of these will come from home, some from work, and some from society. In today's times, I think we are seeing a blend of all three of these hitting us all hard. The question is what we do and how do we overcome the adversity of what lies ahead in the coming weeks, months, and possibly years.

As everyone reading this has seen, the cost of living has gone up in the last two-plus years. We have seen times like these before, and if you are old enough, you will remember several of them. Those of note in recent memory are 1973-1975 for 16 months, 1980-1982 for 16 months, 1990-1991 for 9 months, 2001 for 8 months, 2008-2009 for 18 months, 2020 until now for a total of 25 months. As you can see, there has been a crisis that results in these economic instabilities in every decade. It's easy to point fingers whether they be political, social, world conflict, or world health related, but we are at the end of every one of those. We are the people who have to survive the uncertainty, and ultimately we are each responsible for our own state of survival.

As I travel for both work and leisure, I have been amazed at the number of businesses that have signs up saying "closed due to staffing shortages" or "please be patient as we are short staffed." I was recently at a restaurant for dinner with my wife and we waited nearly 45 minutes for a table even though about 75% of the tables were empty. It just made no sense, so I asked what the problem was. They told me that they had only one cook currently and that the waiters/waitresses could outpace the cook, and everyone was mad because their food was too slow coming out. That all seems to make sense to them, but it did not to me.

When you are faced with a challenge, you don't just throw your hands up and stand around. You jump in whole heartedly with all your abilities and assist. You learn to do something more, something different, something better, even. You work to solve the problem as best you can and continue moving forward. That said, part of the problem nowadays is that people just give up too easily, it seems.

We seem to have lost the ability to adapt and think outside the box. We live in time where we have become a disposable society, seeking instant gratification, with lack of motivation or effort to be better. We buy things for one use and throw them away. We often don't look to re-use, re-purpose, or re-think what value an item has before simply throwing it away. We don't look at things as a whole, rather we simply pick them apart and focus only on the bad or the problems, versus the good and the solutions. For instance, if the restaurant could have had more versatility in the training of the staff, some of the waiters and waitresses, standing around with only one table making no tips to speak of, could have been in the kitchen preparing foods and assisting. This would help in creating the ability to seat more patrons, filling the restaurant perhaps, and increasing everyone's ability to earn a living.

To bring this full circle, I know these high prices for gas, food, and general cost of living are affecting us all. I am feeling the crunch, just like everyone else does, and I don't like it one bit. I personally have looked at ways to save, change, and adapt my life to these new uncertain times. It's my obligation to ensure the success of my family, and I consider everyone I work with an extended part of my family.

We are working every day to ensure that business continues to move forward. Trying to make the right decisions is never harder than in times of economic downturn because the impacts can be swift and harsh if you make the wrong decisions. I want to assure you that there is an entire team of people working in this company to ensure we are here now and long beyond this current situation we have all found ourselves in. I think it all goes back to the statement above about versatility and training in the restaurant. It has never been more important than

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now to be able to step in and step up when needed. We are all covering lots of jobs. If we all pull together, we will come out of this just fine and will be better for it in the end.

The thing to remember is that the core of our business - asphalt, ethanol, LPG, and bio - between the sales, terminal operations, and transportation of these goods, is solid. We have not changed measurably except to add more diversification and opportunity over the last 20 years. What has changed is the world and many of the people in it. Our attitudes toward work, people, and life are not what they used to be and, honestly, those of us old enough to have been there for all the economic downturns mentioned above are a little older now, too, and hopefully a little wiser. We may haul for and sell to different customers year to year, and the lanes may change as well as the volumes, but we are strong and still here. We will continue to forge ahead though whatever life and the world throws at us. I encourage you to stay strong, and remember that this downturn in our country is temporary.

The summer looks busy on all fronts from what we see and hear. We will need an all-hands-on-deck, positive attitude as we move right through this together. Our core strengths are going strong, and our people are what make it that way. And we can always use good people. If you know someone out there who is looking for work or needs a home, tell them about us and invite them to apply and become part of our team.

I hope you all have a wonderful Memorial Day with family and friends planned. In closing, a verse comes to mind. It makes me think of these times we are in in and the foundation we are built upon:

"As the whirlwind passeth, so is the wicked no more: but the righteous is an everlasting foundation."
– Proverbs 10:25

Until the next time, remain faithful, stay safe, stay strong, stay positive, and may you be blessed.

NEW TO THE COASTAL- FMC FAMILY



Victoria Bledsoe from the Miller facility and husband Alan welcomed their baby boy, Nathaniel Bledsoe, on April 21. He was born at Cox South Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.



Josh Wallace from Bear Crossing and Jessica Jarrett welcomed a baby girl to their family in May. Thea Alaska Wallace was born April 25 at Ozarks Healthcare in West Plains. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

NEW HIRE - JONATHAN PAGE

POSITION: LOGISTICS

Before joining the Coastal Energy team, Jonathan was the general manager at CHC Home Centers, for three years. Prior to that, he worked at Arlee Home Fashions in West Plains for six years. There, he worked in packing and shipping, then served as production manager, quality assurance officer, project manager, and plant manager.

He is engaged to Samantha Stilley, and they plan to marry September 3, 2022. He has a 9-year-old daughter, Emma Page, plus two bonus daughters, 8-year-old Scarlett Goodman, and 13-year-old Rylee Goodman.



Jonathan Page and fiancée Samantha Stilley.

His hobbies include Encounter Ministries, hunting, and sports including golf, tennis, and basketball. He runs a small woodworking business with a friend, S.O. Woodworks LLC.



Allen Justice and wife, Jennie.

NEW HIRE - ALLEN JUSTICE

POSITION: PLANT OPERATOR, MILLER

Allen joined the Coastal-FMC family at the Miller location April 2021 as a plant operator.

Prior to joining the company, he was in the Army for 12 years, deploying as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom for 18 months. He was a manager for TransMontaigne for 10 years and in the oil field for 13 years.

He has been married for 12 years. They have four children – three boys and one girl, along with two grandchildren and two dogs.

SUMMER SAFETY: ASPHALT UNLOADING PROCEDURES

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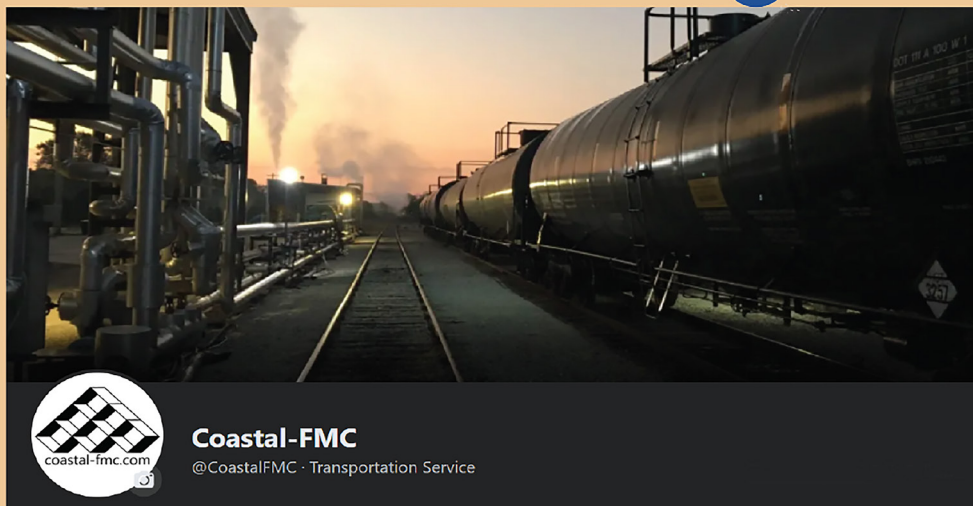


Spring is here, the grass is growing, trees have leafed out, and turkeys are gobbling. Before you know it, we will be deep into asphalt season. With that being said, here are the procedures for unloading asphalt. This is a guide, as not all locations are the same.

1. PPE (Personal Protective Equipment): At a minimum, hard hat with face shield, safety glasses, long pants, long-sleeve shirt, sturdy leather boots (pants must be on the outside of boots), long-cuff heat-resistant gloves. Follow all PPE requirements of the unloading facility if it is more stringent than FMC's. This gear should be put on upon exiting the truck and the driver should always wear it when outside the truck.
2. Park with back of trailer lower than the front for good drainage of trailer. Try to position so that all hose connections are on the same side.
3. When getting out, look for any hazards like overhead power lines, mud, ice, snow, or high-traffic area.
4. If possible, check customer's tank for compatible product and proper tank space to hold the load.
5. Always climb up trailer ladder using 3 points of contact. Open the dome lid, put the latch over, and lay lid on it to create a gap between the lid and tank. This creates a vent space for unloading.
6. Check valves on the trailer and make sure they are closed. Never remove a cap from a valve without checking the valve first.
7. Always place a pan and spill pad under the shoulder valve to keep any residue off the fender. You can also put diesel fuel in the pan and set your fittings in it to soak.
8. When uncapping a valve or pump, never trust that there is no pressure or product behind the cap. Always stand to the side of the cap and hold the dog ear closest to you closed and firm pressure on the cap to keep it on. Loosen the opposite dog ear and check for pressure and product. If there is either, close ear immediately and call into dispatch and tell them your issue. If there is no pressure or product, you can remove the cap.
9. Now, you can connect the pump-off hose from the shoulder valve to the intake side of the pump.
10. Hook hose from customer tank to truck discharge side of the pump. Always connect the lower end connection first. This keeps any residual product that was in the hose still in the hose.

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We are now on Facebook! 



We have created a new Facebook page for the company. This page will have posts pertaining to Coastal Energy and all companies under the umbrella of Coastal Energy. If you haven't already found it, check it out, like and share it! We hope this will be a great tool to reach employees, people in the community and prospective employees.

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11. Be sure to use a bucket and spill pad under connections just in case you make a spill it is contained, and you don't get asphalt everywhere.
12. Place an orange safety strap on every connection before starting pump.
13. Once every connection has been secured, engage PTO on truck. Rotate pump using control valve one revolution very slowly to ensure proper pump operation.
14. Open shoulder valve and start pump slowly, looking for any sign of blockage or leaks. A blockage will cause the hose to stiffen as it builds pressure. If this occurs, shut it down immediately and call in to dispatch. Do not remove the hose that has pressure on it, as this could cause a spill.
15. Once you start pumping, you can increase the speed of the pump until the pump starts to chatter or the hose starts jumping. When this begins to happen, back pump speed down until it smooths out.
16. Once the hose begins to jump again and it seems that the trailer is empty, slow pump down and climb up on the trailer to check to see that it is empty. Always give it time to properly drain the trailer.
17. Once completely empty, close the shoulder valve and open the bleed valve and suck the diesel fuel out of the pan and send on to the customer's tank.
18. Walk discharge hose out into the customer's tank. Close customer's tank valve if there is one, then immediately shut pump down.
19. Remove the highest end of the discharge hose and make sure that you use grease, penetrating oil, or diesel fuel in the fitting before placing cap or plug on the fitting, giving it a quarter turn. This will ensure the next person can remove it.
20. Now, remove the other end doing the same process.
21. Cap the discharge end of the pump and lubricate fitting to ensure it will not stick.
22. Remove the pump offline from the shoulder valve of the trailer. Cap shoulder valve and close bleed valve. Remember to lubricate all fittings to ensure they will not stick.
23. Pour another gallon of diesel fuel in the pump offline, then very slowly rotate the pump one

Let's talk about some other spring-cleaning reminders. By working together, we can have a safe and efficient summer.

"Remember it takes everyone to make the wheels turn!"

- Logbooks: Make sure that you have the correct trailer number on your log. This does not follow through from your workflow or your vehicle inspection. You must go into your log and add your trailer number anytime it changes.
- Bill of lading numbers must also be removed and added daily by the driver. They don't auto populate from your workflow.
- Make sure you are on duty when loading or unloading. This is a federal requirement.
- Loading, unloading, or fueling should be used to document what function you are performing when on duty.
- You should annotate anytime you are doing something that is not normally done. This is an explanation to Safety and the DOT as to why you used an exemption.
- Personal Conveyance: Please read FMC's "How and When to use PC" in your Peoplenet manual. Always annotate why you are using PC. Many drivers are incorrectly using PC.
- Pre-Trip and Post-Trips need to be on duty, with an appropriate amount of time for each.
- Speed: You should always follow federal, state, and local speed limits. Also, please be mindful of your fuel consumption due to speed. At the current price of fuel, we must be ever mindful of our speed. Increased speed equals fewer miles per gallon and increased cost for delivery. As I write this FMCSA is actively reviewing speed limiters on trucks and has announced that they will be releasing a notice of intent of proposed rulemaking May 4. There will be a 30-day comment period when you can log in and give your feedback to the questions they have.
- Equipment issues: If you find a problem with a piece of equipment, note it on your vehicle inspection. Also, notify your dispatcher of issues, especially if it is a trailer that you are dropping. We don't want it being dispatched again until it has been repaired. Contact the shop and notify them of the problem so they can plan for repairs.

WILLOW'S THIRD GRADE VISITS BEAR CROSSING



Third graders from Willow Springs Elementary School visited Bear Crossing Truck Wash & Tire Center on Monday, May 16. The students were able to check tires for leaks by spraying water on them, and got to see how it felt to sit in the seat of a commercial vehicle. They also were able to see how the wash works, observing from the catwalk as employees cleaned the school buses.



CHANGES ON THE HORIZON FOR HEALTH INSURANCE

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ello, everyone, I always hate this time of year. Everything is blooming, the days are warm, the nights are cool, everyone is starting to go outside, planting gardens/flowers, smiles are returning to faces, and attitudes are getting brighter.

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A Turn For The Better

Member Portal Quick Start Guide

Welcome to your new member portal!

90 Degree Benefits would like to welcome you to your new member portal. Effective 2/28/22 your benefits information will no longer be available in the Enformed Member Portal and will transition to your new 90 Degree Benefits Member Portal on 3/1/2022.

Member Portal Instructions

Registration

1. Visit your Member Portal at <https://portal.90degreebenefits.com>
2. In the upper right corner of the Member Portal home screen, click the Register Now button.

Register Now

3. Fill out the Registration Form and click Submit. Your ID Number is printed on your Health Insurance Member ID Card.

Logging In

Once you have registered for the Member Portal, you may use your user name and password to log in. Log in to your Member Portal at <https://portal.90degreebenefits.com>

Account Access

User Name*

Enter User Name

Password*

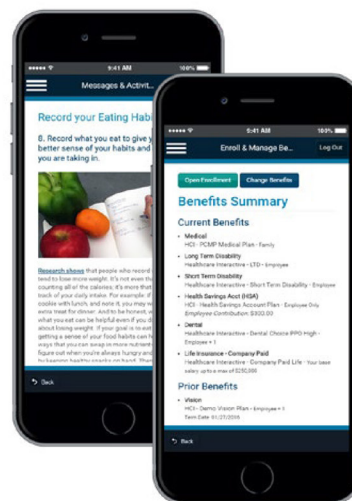
Enter Password

[Forgot password?](#)

Login

Stay Connected On the Go

Use your mobile device to access the same great health plan and wellness features of your Member Portal!



Look for the **hciactive.my90db** mobile app in the Apple App Store and Google Play Store.

The Right Turn For Your Benefits

90DegreeBenefits.com

I already miss the cold winter, being stuck inside with sickness/COVID, seeing people walk around with their heads down wondering when the sun is going to shine again, wearing those big coats, still freezing, driving on ice/snow, and a general sense of despair.

JUST KIDDING! I can't wait to get in the river, fishing, floating, swimming, camping, vacation, and just enjoying the outdoors. Wishing all of you a fun and happy spring/summer.

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Going Green with Electronic EOBs



Your health benefits plan is going paperless with electronic EOBs in 2022!

Each time you visit a physician or facility for care and file a claim, an Explanation of Benefits (EOB) is created. The EOB describes how your claim was processed to show how much your health insurance paid and how much you may be responsible for.

Paperless EOBs

In the past, you would receive a paper EOB each time you filed a claim. As your health plan administrator, we care deeply about the environmental impact we're making that could affect your overall health. **Beginning March 1, 2022, we are transitioning to fully electronic EOBs.**

As a member, you are already enrolled in paperless EOBs and can access your electronic EOBs after filing a claim by logging into your 90 Degree Benefits member portal at <https://www.90degreebenefits.com/members.php>.



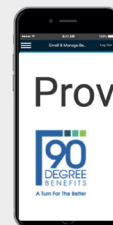
If you wish to continue receiving paper EOBs in the mail in 2022, you will have to opt-out of paperless EOBs in your member portal by clicking "Go Paperless EOB" from the navigation menu.

If you have any questions about paperless EOBs starting in March 2022, please contact your Account Manager.

Viewing an Electronic EOB

Viewing your paperless EOB is quick and easy! After logging into your 90 Degree Benefits member portal, follow the steps below to access your EOB.

1. From the portal home page, click **"Claims"** in the navigation menu to expand your claims options.
2. Then click **"Claims"** from the drop down menu.
3. Your electronic EOBs can be found in the **"Processed Claims"** section of the screen.
4. To **download** your EOB, simply locate the corresponding claim and select the blue **"EOB"** button.
5. A copy of your EOB will be downloaded for you to **view**.



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Our insurance renewal is just around the corner (August 1). We have had a decent year but have hit our stop loss a few times and the cost of everything is rising. The Stop Loss Insurance, Contract Pricing (Cox), and the PPO (First Health) will be requiring increases. We will combat this as much as possible, but will not be able to retain the current pricing. Our current TPA (90 Degrees) has seen increases in cost of payroll and benefits to its employees. They will be wanting to pass that onto us the customer. As everyone well knows, nothing in America is the same price it was a year ago and, unfortunately, it has all gone up. With all this taken into context and with what Erik stated in his letter, it will be necessary to add a deductible to our Cox Plan to keep the employees' children, spouse, and family cost the same.

Another change you need to be aware of is our Entrust website. It was changed on March 1, 2022, and you can log into it at www.90degreebenefits.com. They have also stated they will no longer send paper EOBs (explanation of benefits) unless you opt out of electronic EOBs on the new website. Please read the attached letter and let me know if you need help or have questions.

Confucius says: "When it is obvious that the goals cannot be reached, don't adjust the goals; adjust the action steps."

Stay healthy, Philip

DISPLAY THE FLAG PROPERLY THIS SUMMER

Please consider proper display of the American flag this summer, and fly the colors proudly on the following dates:

Memorial Day · Monday, May 30, 2022 • Flag Day · Monday, June 14, 2022

Independence Day · Monday, July 4, 2022



How to Display The American Flag

The U.S. flag stands for our nation and the shared history, pride, principles, and commitment of its people. When we properly display this powerful symbol, we signal our respect for everything it represents.



The flag shouldn't be flown in inclement weather unless it's an all-weather flag.



Flags displayed at night should be properly illuminated.



In a time of national mourning, hang the flag at half-mast.

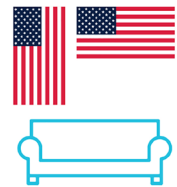
The flag can be flown every day, but it is often flown to show patriotism on these observances:

New Year's Day	Easter Sunday	Constitution Day
Inauguration Day	Armed Forces Day	Columbus Day
Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday	Memorial Day	Navy Day
Lincoln's Birthday	Flag Day	Veterans Day
Washington's Birthday (Presidents Day)	Independence Day	Thanksgiving Day
National Vietnam War Veterans Day	National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day	Christmas Day
	Labor Day	

When displaying the flag ...



From your porch, place the union (blue section) at the peak of the staff.



Against a wall or on a window, place the union (blue section) at the top left corner.



On your vehicle, clamp the staff to the right front fender.



With another flag, place the U.S. flag to your left when crossed.



Keep your flag completely dry and folded properly — into a triangle, with the union (blue section) visible — before storing it in a well-ventilated area. If the flag is damaged or worn out, it should be disposed of with dignity.



The flag should not touch anything below it or rest on the ground.

Source: United States Code, Title 4, Chapter 1—The Flagdignity.

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DOING IT RIGHT

Each month, many of you will experience Roadside Inspections. Congratulations to the following drivers who received an inspection with no violations.

March

Mike Dunn	Level 2
Martin Lovan	Level 2
Bobby Lee	Level 3

April

Tye McCoy	Level 2
Jim Whitehead	Level 1
Donnie Doods	Level 2



FROM THE COASTAL- FMC FAMILY

Share your photos with the rest of the Coastal-FMC family. Email photos to kim.r@coastal-fmc.com.

At right, Kristen VanWinkle's grandkids (Brynlee 2, Bryson 4) check out the cows this spring.



Above, David Swindles new grandson, Ezra Dias, was born to Courtney Swindle Diaz on 5/24/22 at 7 lbs. 15 oz.



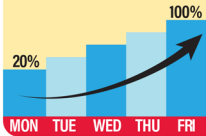


Prevent Heat Illness at Work

Outdoor and **indoor** heat exposure can be dangerous.

Ways to Protect Yourself and Others

Ease into Work. Nearly 3 out of 4 fatalities from heat illness happen during the first week of work.



- ✓ **New and returning** workers need to build tolerance to heat (acclimatize) and take frequent breaks.
- ✓ **Follow the 20% Rule.** On the first day, work no more than 20% of the shift's duration at full intensity in the heat. Increase the duration of time at full intensity by no more than 20% a day until workers are used to working in the heat.



Drink Cool Water

Drink cool water even if you are not thirsty — at least 1 cup every 20 minutes.



Take Rest Breaks

Take enough time to recover from heat given the temperature, humidity, and conditions.



Find Shade or a Cool Area

Take breaks in a designated shady or cool location.



Dress for the Heat

Wear a hat and light-colored, loose-fitting, and breathable clothing if possible.



Watch Out for Each Other

Monitor yourself and others for signs of heat illness.



If Wearing a Face Covering

Change your face covering if it gets wet or soiled. Verbally check on others frequently.

First Aid for Heat Illness

The following are signs of a medical emergency!



- Abnormal thinking or behavior
- Slurred speech
- Seizures
- Loss of consciousness

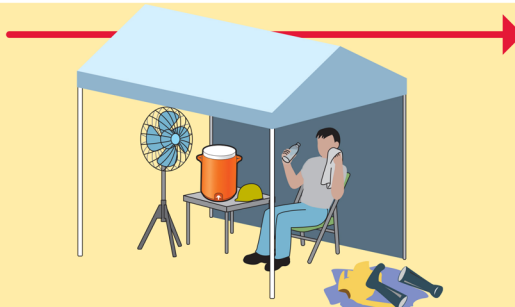
- 1** » **CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY**
- 2** » **COOL THE WORKER RIGHT AWAY WITH WATER OR ICE**
- 3** » **STAY WITH THE WORKER UNTIL HELP ARRIVES**



Watch for any other signs of heat illness and act quickly. When in doubt, call 911.

If a worker experiences:

Headache or nausea
Weakness or dizziness
Heavy sweating or hot, dry skin
Elevated body temperature
Thirst
Decreased urine output



Take these actions:

- » Give water to drink
- » Remove unnecessary clothing
- » Move to a cooler area
- » Cool with water, ice, or a fan
- » Do not leave alone
- » Seek medical care if needed



**For more information: 1-800-321-OSHA (6742)
TTY 1-877-889-5627 www.osha.gov/heat**

Federal law entitles you to a safe workplace. You have the right to speak up about hazards without fear of retaliation. See www.osha.gov/workers for information about how to file a confidential complaint with OSHA and ask for an inspection.



JUNE - JULY BIRTHDAYS

June

June 4 – Preston Curl, Jim Kitterman
June 5 – Jeanetta Brooks
June 6 – Gary Picard
June 7 – Robert Cline
June 9 – Larry Barker
June 25 – Daniel L'Heureux, Ricky Loman
June 26 – Brandon Aaron
June 28 – Carl Roberts

July

July 2 – Jerry Smith
July 5 – Bobby Lee
July 14 – Sara Roughton
July 15 – Patrick Lemmer
July 16 – Katie Montgomery, Chad Odle
July 19 – James Carter
July 21 – Rodney Wade
July 27 – Hunter Fredrick, David Walker
July 31 – Bryan Holycross



SUNRISE AT MILLER FACILITY

The crew at Miller captured a beautiful sunrise over the new stormwater retention pond recently.

Please share your work-related or family photos with the rest of the Coastal-FMC team. Email photos to kim.r@coastal-fmc.com.

FMC TRANSPORT FUELING LOCATIONS

Each month, we will feature a list of preferred fueling location as we work to negotiate better fuel savings with various fuel stops. This list will hopefully continue to grow!

1. Miller FMC Transport Fuel Island
2. Sapp Brothers – Harrisonville, MO
3. Love's T/S – Willow Springs, MO
4. Love's T/S – All other locations
5. Casey's Travel Centers
6. Lamarties Travel Center

