



the Ursa Major Facts

**June 19 Night Shift
June 20 Day Shift
DAY 56**

SAFETY FOCUS: LINE OF FIRE

“Line of Fire” is a military term that describes the path of a discharged missile or firearm. Prevention of line of fire injuries requires knowing the path an object will travel should something go wrong. In Turn Around work there is significant potential for line of fire exposure.

Awareness is your first defense against line of fire injuries. Be alert to changing conditions where the line of fire zone exists. Remind workers to stay clear of hazards by using flagging, pre job briefing and maintaining effective communication during planning and execution of the work.

Things to remember when faced with line of fire hazards:

1. Lifting/Hoisting – never walk under a suspended load, communicate to other workers when entering a lifting/hoisting zone, never load rigging equipment in excess of its maximum safe loading limit, and never put any body part between the load and another object.
2. Working Aloft – Establish a drop zone, an area below any work being performed aloft. The drop zone size is dependent on the work scope and the potential for falling tools and equipment. Keep the drop zone clear of people.
3. Spring Loaded Devices – Springs come in a variety of shapes and sizes and can release tremendous energy if compression and tension are suddenly released.
4. High-Pressure Hydraulic Tools – If used without proper training and care can cause severe, if not disabling crush point line of fire injuries.
5. Using hand tools – if you must use force when pushing or pulling always look at where you would go if you slipped or the tool gave way.
6. When working around mobile equipment make sure the operator is aware of your presence and never position yourself between the equipment and another object.
7. Cut away from your body. When you must cut towards yourself, stand so that if the knife slips it would not hit your body. Always position your second hand above the knife.

SAFETY HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT

June 19 @ 6:00	Previous 24 Hours	Total to Date	First Aid	Record. Injury
URSA MAJOR				
# Med Center Visits	1	74		
# of Injuries	1	46	38	8
# of Incidents	1	91		
# Shifts Injury Free		0		

**URSA MAJOR
SAFETY COMMUNICATION**

In the past 24 hours we have had two line of fire injuries. The key to avoiding line of fire injuries is hazard recognition, evaluation and control/elimination of line of fire and pinch-point hazards associated with each task performed.

Safety is our first priority as a team!

Fort McMurray

Thurs. Evening Cloudy with showers 20°C Feels like 24	Thurs. Overnight Cloudy with showers 16°C Feels like 16	Fri. Morning Cloudy with showers 17°C Feels like 17	Fri. Afternoon Cloudy with showers 23°C Feels like 27
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LEADER'S QUESTION TO WORKERS

What action can you take to ensure yourself and your co-workers are not caught in the line of fire?



Pictured above Horton CBI workers are fighting fatigue by doing their morning stretches before starting work for the day!



Patrick Duplessis was presented with a safety award by Robert Redmond for excellent flagging and tagging practices!