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Thursday 2nd June

Friday 24th June

Safe Working at Heights

Friday 3rd Friday 10th

Friday 24th

Confined Space Entry (1 day)

Thursday 16th June

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30th June & 1st July

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Wednesday 29th June

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Every Tuesday & Friday

New WHS Legislation 2012

National initiative, NSW focus

On 4 May 2011, the NSW Government introduced a Bill to enact the national model work health and safety legislation. The Bill is currently before the NSW Parliament.

There are currently nine different work health and safety (WHS) laws across Australia. All states and territories have committed to working towards uniform safety standards across Australia.

The new work health and safety laws will:

- reduce compliance costs and red tape for employers
- maintain NSW's strong work, health and safety framework
- keep businesses accountable
- make laws easier to understand while protecting workers.

Safe Work Australia is now revising the model Work Health and Safety Regulations and priority codes of practice to incorporate feedback from the public comment period.

The new WHS laws will be effective from 1 January 2012.

What's new for NSW

Under the new work health and safety laws:

An employer is known as a 'person conducting a business or undertaking' (PCBU).

A worker includes an employee, labour hire staff, volunteer, work experience student, contractor, sub-contractor, apprentice, trainee and outworker.

Certain volunteers have the same responsibilities as a worker.

A health and safety representative (HSR) plays an important role in the consultation process between workers and PCBUs.

A member of an employee representative body can apply for an entry permit to enter a workplace.

WORK-RELATED TRAUMATIC INJURY FATALITIES- AUSTRALIA 2008-09

This study identified a total of 444 work-related traumatic injury fatalities in Australia during 2008-09, of which, 286 (65%) were injured at work (Working fatalities); 117 (26%) while travelling to or from work (Commuting fatalities) and 41 (9%) as a Bystander to someone else's work activity (Bystander fatalities).

Working fatalities

The 286 Worker fatalities equates to a fatality rate for 2008-09 was 2.6 deaths per 100 000 workers. This is the lowest rate since the series began (and equal to the fatality rate in 2004-05) due to higher employment.

Occupation

One in five of those fatally injured while working in 2008-09 worked as a Truck driver (59 deaths) with Truck drivers recording a fatality rate fourteen times the all occupations rate. Another one in five deaths involved Labourers (59) of which 21 worked as Farm, forestry & garden workers. There were also 20 deaths involving Farmers & farm managers. An additional 54 of those killed worked as Technicians &

DID YOU KNOW?

The French call it "wood mouth," Germans refer to it as "wailing of the cats," Italians call it "out of tune," Norwegians identify it as "carpenters in the head," Spaniards call it "backlash," Swedes refer to it as "pain in the hair roots," and most English speakers call it "hangover."



"Mr. Barnes is here again to speak about machine safety. Unfortunately, I missed his first speech."