



The Voice of SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings

FEATURES

24 Enforcing Regulations in Steel Fabrication and Coating Shops

By Alison B. Kaelin, CQA, KTA-Tator, Inc.



This article is part of the JPCL's Top Thinker series. The article focuses on OSHA regulations and enforcement activities related to steel fabrication, shop coating, powder coatings, and galvanized operations that fall under OSHA's General Industry Standards. The author also reviews EPA requirements for these facilities under NESHAP.

34 SSPC Recognizes Excellence in Coatings Projects

By Jodi Temyer, JPCL

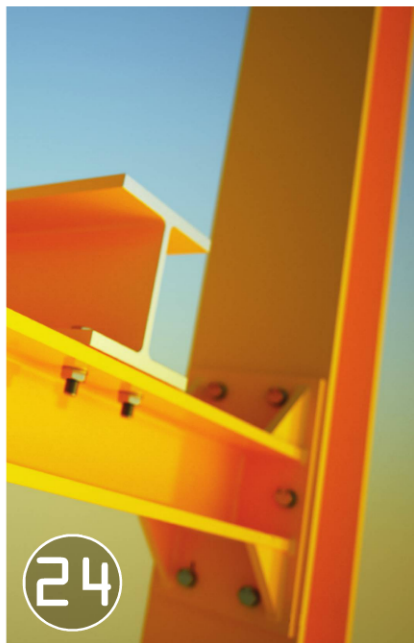
SSPC presented the sixth annual Structure Awards at SSPC 2012 featuring GreenCOAT, held Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 in Tampa, FL. The awards recognize standout jobs on industrial or commercial coatings projects. The recipients are recognized with a photo essay.

55 Annual Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors

By the JPCL Staff

The 2012 Annual Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors lists and describes nearly 1,400 painting contractor firms primarily from North America but also from countries around the world. It is designed to provide facility owners with information about contractors whom owners may wish to consider as bidders on coating and lining projects. Companies are organized alphabetically by country, state, or province. Information was obtained through a survey conducted among painting contractors known to JPCL.

On the cover: iStockphoto.com



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Not strangers to danger

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Staff

Editorial:

Editor in Chief: Karen A. Kapsanis / kkapsanis@protectivecoatings.com
Managing Editor & Directory Manager: Anita M. Socci / asocci@protectivecoatings.com
Associate Editor: Jodi Temyer / jtemyer@protectivecoatings.com
Technical Editor: Brian Goldie / brianpce@aol.com

Contributing Editors:

Rob Francis, Gary Hall, Robert Ikenberry, Alan Kehr, Robert Kogler, Vaughn O'Dea, E. Bud Senkowski, Lloyd M. Smith, PhD, Dwight Weldon

Production / Circulation:

Director, Production Operations:
Milissa M. Bogats / mbogats@protectivecoatings.com
Art Director: Peter F. Salvati / psalvati@protectivecoatings.com
Production/Design Assistant: Daniel Yauger / dyauger@protectivecoatings.com
Production Assistant: Ken Tator / ktator@protectivecoatings.com
Circulation Manager: JoAnn Binz / jocbinz@aol.com

Ad Sales Account Representatives:

Publisher: Marian Welsh / mwelsh@protectivecoatings.com
Bernadette Landon / blandon@paintsquare.com
Bill Dey / bddey@paintsquare.com
Classified and Service Directory Manager:
Lauren Skrainy / lskrainy@protectivecoatings.com

BidTracker Account Representatives:

BidTracker General Manager: Brian Churray / bchurray@paintsquare.com
BidTracker Publisher: Howard Booker / hbooker@protectivecoatings.com
BidTracker Sales: Brian Naccarelli / bnaccarelli@paintsquare.com
Marketing Manager: Julie Birch / jbirch@paintsquare.com
IT & Customer Support: Josiah Lockley / jlockley@paintsquare.com
BidTracker Editor: Emily Orsoy / eorsoy@paintsquare.com
BidTracker Editor: Kristen Reiner / kreiner@paintsquare.com
BidTracker Editor: Charles Lange / clange@paintsquare.com

PaintSquare:

Director of Operations: Andy Folmer / afolmer@paintsquare.com
Director of Technology: D'Juan Stevens / dstevens@paintsquare.com
Digital Media Production Manager: Tricia Chicka / tchicka@paintsquare.com
Director of Marketing: Pamela Simmons / psimmons@paintsquare.com

SSPC:

SSPC Individual Membership: Terry McNeill / mcneill@sspc.org
SSPC Organizational Membership: Ernie Szoke / szoke@sspc.org

Finance:

Accounting Manager: Michele Lackey / mlackey@protectivecoatings.com
Andrew Thomas / athomas@paintsquare.com

Assistant to the President: Larinda Branch / lbranch@protectivecoatings.com

President: Peter Mitchel / pmitchel@paintsquare.com

CEO: Harold Hower / hhower@paintsquare.com

Periodical class postage at Pittsburgh, PA and additional mailing offices. Canada Post: Publications Mail Agreement #40612608 • Canada Returns to be sent to BleuChip International, P.O. Box 25542, London, ON N6C 6B2 The Journal of Protective Coatings & Linings (ISSN 8755-1985) is published monthly by Technology Publishing Company in cooperation with the SSPC (877/281-7772). Editorial offices are at 2100 Wharton Street, Suite 310, Pittsburgh, PA 15203. Telephone 412/431-8300 or 800/837-8303; fax: 412/431-5428 ©2012 by Technology Publishing. The content of JPCL represents the opinions of its authors and advertisers, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or the SSPC. Reproduction of the contents, either as a whole or in part, is forbidden unless permission has been obtained from the publisher. Copies of articles are available from the UMI Article Clearinghouse, University Microfilms International, 300 North Zeeb Road, Box 91, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. **Subscription Rates:** \$90.00 per year North America; \$120.00 per year (other countries). Single issue: \$10.00. **Postmaster:** Send address changes to Journal of Protective Coatings & Linings, 2100 Wharton Street, Suite 310, Pittsburgh, PA 15203. Subscription Customer Service: PO Box 17005, North Hollywood, CA 91615 USA, Toll Free: 866 368-5650, Direct: 818-487-2041, Fax: 818-487-4550, Email: paintsquare@espcamp.com

Printed in the USA



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The Importance of Your Certification



Recently at a conference, I was talking to a member who relayed a story to me that I found not only quite interesting but of concern. The member is a respected consultant who did not share any names or dates, so I cannot mention them, nor would I, if that information were available. The only thing he did share was that the contractor was a large firm, SSPC-QP 2-certified, and had been in business for many years.

The consultant told me that the contractor had trouble on a job after not using the correct abrasive and getting a profile that was too deep. Even though the contractor knew the profile did not meet the specification, the crew went ahead and applied an inorganic zinc primer. The inspector informed the owner about the non-conforming profile. The owner knew that the primer would eventually mud crack, which would lead to a coatings failure. The owner wanted the primer blasted off and the work redone. Of course the contractor did not want to do this because of the extra cost, and subsequently both parties went to arbitration.

The consultant told me that the specification did not require a QP 2 contractor. The winning contractor did not submit the low bid, but was second or third. As part of the contractor's bid package, QP 1 and QP 2 certificates were submitted, attesting to the fact that the contractor has the capability and knowledge required to do hazardous paint removal and quality work. The consultant told me that those certificates made the difference in the contractor's being awarded the job.

During the arbitration, the contractor stated that since it was not a QP 2 job, the work did not have to be performed in a manner expected of a certified contractor. The arbitrator was made aware of the provision in the program that states: "Once certified, the Contractor is expected to consistently apply required certification procedures year round for all industrial painting jobs." The arbitrator

then ruled in favor of the owner based on the fact that the contractor had knowingly used the wrong size abrasive and had shown that the company had the capability to do the work as a QP 2 contractor based on independent third party audits. The contractor had also portrayed itself as such in the bid submission. The contractor had to remove the primer and apply an entire new coat, which cost more than the original job, and added to that were all the miscellaneous costs of going through such a process. The failure to perform according to the specification was a blot on the contractor's reputation and only hurts the QP program. Contractors who do not follow the rules only make owners leery of specifying the program.

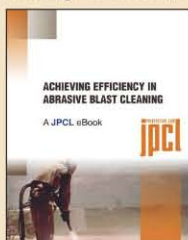
Many times when contractors face disciplinary action under the Painting Contractor Certification Program (PCCP), it becomes very evident that they have not read all the material involved in the program. On the application form, a signature must be rendered by the President, Chief Operations Officer, or Chief Executive Officer of the company that attests to the fact that he or she has read all material and agrees to abide by and be bound by the rules, regulations, and procedures of the program. Sometimes the responsible person delegates the execution of the program to subordinates, which allows them to feel as if they are now off the hook. There is an old saying that goes, "You can delegate authority, but you cannot delegate responsibility." Many times the principals of the contracting firms say they cannot do it all, and I agree that it is a tough job. However, by accepting the certification status, they are responsible for all it entails.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill".

Bill Shoup
Executive Director, SSPC

JPCL Offers Free Blast Cleaning eBook

Achieving Efficiency in Abrasive Blast Cleaning—an expert-written compilation focusing on this critical issue in protective coating success—is the focus of a new, free eBook just published by JPCL: *The Journal of Protective Coatings & Linings*. The eBook is now available as a free download exclusively through PaintSquare.com, the online home of JPCL.



Packed with 10 technical articles written by leading names in the field, this volume includes guidance on every aspect of abrasive blast cleaning, including equipment maintenance, abrasive selection, quality control, profitability, productivity and troubleshooting.

Topics include:

- Improving Blasting Productivity by Optimizing Operation Parameters;
- Maintenance of Equipment and Air Compressors;
- Controlling Quality During Abrasive Blasting;
- Cleanliness of Compressed Air;
- Abrasive Selection;
- Checking Abrasives in the Field; and
- Peak Performance of Abrasives.

Achieving Efficiency in Abrasive Blast Cleaning features articles previously published in JPCL and is designed to provide general guidance on the efficiency of abrasive blasting and maintenance of the associated equipment.

Abrasive Blast Cleaning is the third volume in an exclusive new series by JPCL, the "Voice of SSPC" and the leading journal of the protective and marine coatings industry. Earlier titles in the popular series are also available for immediate, free download.

Future titles in the series will focus on coating inspection, technology and standards, environmental control, new technology, and a collection of award-winning articles in a special "Best of JPCL" volume.

The entire series will be downloadable from www.paintsquare.com.

New SSPC Education Committee Chair Approved

SSPC President Bob McMurdy has approved the nomination of William Corbett PCS, of KTA-Tator, Inc., for the new Chair of the SSPC C.6 Education and Individual Certification Advisory Committee (Education Committee).



Corbett is a 25-year member of SSPC, Chair of SSPC C.3.2 (Coating Thickness), member of the SSPC Education Committee, and member/liaison to the SSPC Instructor Committee. He became the Chair of the Education Committee on April 3.

The Committee is responsible for the technical content, quality, and presentation of over 20 SSPC training products (some offered as eCourses), as well as making recommendations for improvement to training courses administered by SSPC. SSPC is a leader in the delivery of quality training

products to its members and the coatings industry at large, and is accredited by the International Association of Continuing Education and Training (IACET). This commitment to adult learning requires that the training materials and the methods of delivery are continuously updated and improved upon, according to the Charter that was established in 2006.

Revision of SSPC Mil Spec to include QP 9

At the inaugural meeting of SSPC's Commercial



Contractor Certification Committee on Feb. 1, 2012, Dan Zarate, the Paints & Coatings SME of Naval Facilities Engineering Service Center (NAVFAC ESC), announced that he intends to include in the upcoming revision of the Unified Facilities Guide Specification for architectural/commercial applications (UFGS 09 90 00) the requirement for SSPC-QP 9 certification for commercial contractors bidding on at minimum NAVFAC projects.

The UFGS includes most types of facility structures on military bases, amounting to

Most of the following stories and more news can be found on *PaintSquare News*, JPCL's sister publication, a free daily e-newsletter. To sign up for the newsletter, go to paintsquare.com.

a building footprint alone of over 400 million square feet.

"This is a huge opportunity for commercial painting contractors," said Ken Trimmer, head of SSPC's Commercial Coating committees. "Any contractor who starts the certification procedure now will be in an excellent position to get Navy and Military painting business when the revised spec is in place."

SSPC's QP 9 certifies the capabilities of contractors who paint architectural and institutional structures, and is modeled after SSPC's very

successful programs for certifying industrial painting contractors. To achieve QP 9 certification, a contractor firm is evaluated and audited in the areas of management procedures; technical capabilities; job quality procedures; and safety, health and environmental compliance.

For more information on the costs and requirements for getting certified, contact Shawn Nedley at SSPC, 877-281-7772 ext. 2210, or nedley@sspc.org

SSPC Plans to Offer Courses in Spain

SSPC was pleased to welcome representatives of Patron Members from Spain, Optimiza Protective & Consulting S.L. and their partner OtecRiera, to the offices of SSPC on March 20, 2012.



Bill Shoup, SSPC; Jaime Riera and Jordi Teixido, OtecRiera; Alejandro Exposito Fernandez, Optimiza; Jennifer Merck and Terry Sowers, SSPC; Scott Rice, KTA-Tator, Inc.

Optimiza and OtecRiera visited SSPC to discuss opportunities to expand SSPC's training programs into Europe. SSPC and Optimiza hope to establish a plan to set up several training offerings of SSPC-C7, Abrasive Blasting Program, and C12, Airless Spray, in Spain within the next year.

Optimiza is a corrosion control and coating engineering firm focusing on the activity of the marine, offshore, and aeronautical sectors. OtecRiera provides quality control services for the petrochemical, sanitary, and architectural industries.

SSPC Revises Two Standards

SSPC has revised two of their standards. SSPC-Paint 38, Single-Component Moisture-Cure Weatherable, A, has changed requirements for package stability and storage stability, and the intercoat adhesion requirement has changed from 600 psi to a requirement that the minimum intercoat adhesion shall meet or exceed the cohesive strength of the coating. Editorial revisions were made to update references to standards issued by other organizations and to improve the overall organization of the standard.

A revision has been made to SSPC-QP 1, Standard Procedure for Evaluating Painting Contractors, to include definitions for Environmental Health and Safety Manager, Quality Control Supervisor, and Quality Control Inspector. In addition, the following substantive revisions have been made:

In addition, the following substantive revisions have been made in the 2012 revision:

- Section 3.3.1.1, Section 3.3.3.2—Requirements for training and experience for Quality Control Supervisors and Quality Control Inspectors have been clarified. Industry certifications such as SSPC BCI, PCI, or NACE CIP are recognized as satisfying part of the training/experience requirements.
- Section 3.3.1.3—Training and experience requirements for the Environmental Health and Safety Manager have been added.
- Section 3.4—Requirement that contractor's Safety, Health, and Environmental Compliance programs be approved by a safety professional has been changed to allow approval by the responsible company executive and the EH&S Manager. Review and approval is required annually.
- Mandatory Annex A—Requirement that contractor shall comply with CAS QP 1 implementation plan in effect at the time of the audit unless requirement is waived by the facility owner has been added. As of January 1, 2013, the SSPC Coating Application Specialist implementation plan will require one (1) CAS Certified (Level II-Interim minimum) craft-worker on each field painting crew during wet or dry abrasive blast cleaning and/or spray application of coatings for atmospheric or immersion service on projects having a contract value in excess of \$50,000.

The BUZZ

By Anita Socci, JPCL

on PaintSquare.com

HOT TOPIC: Health and Safety

In "3 Painters Found Dead in CA Home," three painters perished while working in what officials described as a "sealed-off home." Not only was worker safety the hot-button issue but also the legality of the workers and the contractors who hire them.

Gary Burke: "The point is that there should have been some training and common sense put in to play. Don't know who is responsible, just too bad that 3 people lost their lives [while] trying to make a living!"

Anna Jolly: "Companies hire [undocumented] workers because they are less expensive, do the work without asking questions, and are good workers. The employers that hire them and don't manage their safety issues are the problem, not the guys trying to make a living."

In the article "Injured Painter Gets ½ Blame, ½ Award," an industrial painter permanently disabled in a 40-foot fall from an electric transmission tower shares the blame for the accident and will therefore receive only half of his \$4.6 million award.

M. Halliwell: "In an ideal world, everyone on a job site would be able to identify shortcomings in the safety on site and have them corrected."

Nickolas Mullins: "Safety is ultimately every person on a site's responsibility. If you see someone doing something unsafe, you should stop them, and fix it. It's sad that bad decisions have to be the leading cause for change."

In "Painter Closes after OSHA Citations," a Florida aluminum coating and blasting operation has closed its doors in the face of 37 new federal safety and health citations and a fine of nearly \$140,000.

Rob Jordan: "This type of operator is exactly why we need OSHA. The excuse that he did not read or was unaware he needed something is just plain ignorant."

Charles Williams: "I feel for this guy, I hate seeing our industry close doors on any shop."

Top 10 Stories

Coating Firm Built on Stolen Secrets?
CA Tank Painter's Death Spurs Alert
3rd Worker Killed at Wastewater Plant
Obama Endorses OK-TX Pipeline
Pipeline Blast Tied to Coating Failure
Report: Errors Plagued Doomed Bridge
Injured Painter Gets 1/2 Blame, 1/2 Award
GAO Raps Oversight on Fracking Lines
Firms Cited in Border Scaffold Failure
Painter Closes after OSHA Citations

Most Popular Poll Question:

What is the owner's obligation to inform a contractor about lead or other hazardous material in a coating to be removed or disturbed?

Owners should proactively test the coating and disclose the results. 64%

Owners should respond to questions, but the primary duty is the contractor's. 26%

Owners should disclose the possibility of the hazard, but needn't do more. 10%

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On the Cleanliness of Abrasive

How do you determine and assure the cleanliness of an abrasive?

From Ishita Bhattacharya
Berger Paints India Ltd

Just as proper surface preparation is important for coating system performance, so also is abrasive cleanliness. It must be given proper attention so that the unclean abrasives do not recontaminate the surface, which will lead to failure in the coating system.

The most dangerous contaminants of abrasive are water, oil, grease, and chloride- and sulphate-containing salts. Any of these, if transferred to the steel surface, can be detrimental to the coating system.

Thus, proper checking is important. An oil and grease check is very easy. Place some abrasives in a glass jar, add water, put the

lid on, and agitate the jar well. Separation of the oil and water indicates that the abrasive is contaminated. A dust check can also be done by this method. If the water appears cloudy or hazy, then it can easily be concluded that the abrasive is contaminated and should not be recommended for future use. The oil and grease check is important for each blasting recycling step because the abrasive can pick up oil from the surface of the steel during the blasting

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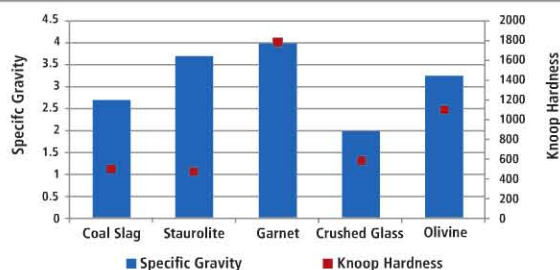


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process and can later recontaminate the steel surface.

The abrasive should be dry because moist abrasive can cause pin-point rusting on steel. Checking for dry abrasive is determined visually. A salt contamination test of the abrasive is generally done in the lab. ASTM D4940 is the standard test for determination of salt contamination. Chemical contamination is checked by litmus paper. Abrasives are generally neutral, 6-8 pH, but if the litmus test is positive, assume to some extent that the abrasive might be chemically contaminated.

In addition, abrasives constantly break down on successive use. The finer abrasives that are too small to be useful for cleaning must be rejected to obtain better surface profile.

If such small points about abrasive cleanliness can be kept in mind, a much better surface can be obtained for paint application and, with it, a better coating life.

**From Karen Fischer
Amstar of WNY**

Assuming that we are discussing a steel substrate being prepared with a recycled abrasive, it is very important to ensure that the substrate (steel) surface be free of potential contaminants before abrasive blast surface preparation begins. Oil, grease, bird droppings, and various salts (chloride, sulfide, etc.) should be removed from the surface before abrasive blasting to reduce the levels of contaminants that will be taken up by the abrasive. A variety of methods (power washing, steam cleaning, solvent wipe etc.) can be used before blasting.

Preventing the initial contamination of the blast media is just as important as routine

checks throughout the surface preparation process. Removal of these contaminants by recycling equipment is not very efficient in most cases. Preparing specifications to address the removal of contaminants before abrasive blast cleaning will help to address this problem and will reduce the incidence

of the contaminants being forced into the substrate. This practice will also reduce the probability of coating failure, reduce (or slow) the contamination of the recycled blast media, and save the contractor money by reducing the frequency of adding and/or replacing the grit due to contamination.

Editor's Note: Problem Solving Forum questions are posted on the free daily electronic newsletter, *PaintSquare News*, on behalf of *JPCL*. Responses are selected and edited to conform to *JPCL* style.





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SSPC PROTECTIVE COATINGS SPECIALIST



Q&A WITH DARREN MELHUISSH

By JODI TEMYER, JPCL

This month's SSPC-certified Protective Coatings Specialist is Darren Melhuish, who became a PCS in

2001. Melhuish works for the Coatings and Corrosion Engineering Branch (Code 614) of the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division (NSWC-CD). He has worked for NSWC since 2009, but has had close ties to the U.S. Navy Coating and Corrosion community since 1996 when he started in the industry.

Melhuish is involved with material research and development, policy and specification review and development, and in-service engineering agent support for Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA). In addition to being an SSPC PCS, he holds Quality Control Supervisor (QCS) and NAVSEA Basic Paint Inspector (NBPI) certifications from SSPC. Melhuish is also a licensed Professional Engineer in Virginia, a NACE-certified Level III Coating Inspector, and a NACE S-CAT Technician. Melhuish graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a BS in chemical engineering and a minor in environmental engineering.

JPCL: What kind of structures do you work on?

Darren Melhuish: For the past 10 years, it has been aircraft carriers, surface ships, and submarines. Early on, I also worked on tank farms, elevated water tanks, chemical plants, and bridges.

JPCL: What are your main responsibilities?

DM: A significant portion of my time is spent supporting NAVSEA as an in-service engineering agent. This involves waterfront interaction with ships, shipyards, and coatings contractors; data collection and feedback to the NAVSEA headquarters technical authority; and development of problem-solving or risk-reducing plans going forward. I am also currently involved on a few material/technology research and development projects, and I review/develop guidelines and specifications with respect to coatings and corrosion control.

JPCL: Has there been a project you've worked on that you would consider to be the most memorable?

DM: I would definitely say the first one [project] was most memorable. From 1996 to 1998, I worked on a two-year NSRP (National Shipbuilding Research Program) study, "Evaluating the Productivity of Waterjetting for Marine Applications." It was a great project for me as it involved a lot of first time experiences as a young engineer getting my feet wet, working both the science and real world production drivers of our industry. The data we collected in this study was helpful in pushing the acceptance of this relatively new and growing technology to its mainstream use today.

[Editor's Note: JPCL published a summary of this study, co-authored by Melhuish, in the August 1999 issue. Read it in the JPCL archives at www.paintsquare.com/

JPCL: What made you decide to become an SSPC-certified PCS?

DM: It was the professional recognition. At the time, I was working for a corrosion engineering firm and thought it was a good opportunity as a distinction from competitors. It did prove to be a prudent decision beyond bragging rights, as the SSPC-PCS certification became a prerequisite for the execution of some above ground storage tank assessment work I was able to pursue.

JPCL: What advice would you give to someone who wanted to have a similar career as you?

DM: Buy good luggage. If you are afraid of heights, you might want to reconsider. And never assume you know the answer before you know the facts. Most importantly, be mindful that your application of theory is dependent on your comprehension of the problem.

JPCL: The Carderock Division has several technical departments and over 3,200 personnel, according to the Navy. What are the advantages and disadvantages of having so many coworkers?

DM: Carderock is headquartered in Bethesda, MD, with a sister site in Philadelphia, PA. Carderock is one of 12 Naval Warfare Centers. In Carderock, there are five Technical Departments, comprised of multiple divisions with various branches in each division, of which I am in the Corrosion and Coatings Engineering Branch of the Materials Division. The ability to tap into subject matter experts regarding various Navy systems is definitely a plus. The level of corporate knowledge that some of my colleagues have in their respective disciplines is impressive. As for disadvantages, other than DC traffic, I can't think of any.

JPCL: Regarding structures that you work on, what changes in coating technology over the years have been most beneficial?

DM: Edge retentive, rapid cure tank coating systems coupled with the use of optically active pigment packages (OAP) have definitely reduced the amount of time spent coating, curing, and inspecting our fleet's tanks during maintenance cycles. This savings in time can potentially reduce the amount of time in dry dock, which is a huge cost driver. Additionally, these tank systems have a longer lifespan than systems we were using 10 years ago.

JPCL: Is there an area of coatings technology that you think could have a huge impact on ship maintenance in the future?

DM: Better integration of advanced coatings systems within the acquisition process. Cost savings associated with the use of legacy technology at new construction is quickly outweighed by the maintenance costs associated by their shorter lifecycles and increased maintenance frequency compared to newer, more advanced systems.

JPCL



*Fig. 1: Tank rehabbed on time for high summer demand.
Photos courtesy of Alpine Painting & Sandblasting Contractors*

Creative thinking, a flexible and collaborative owner, and a dedicated crew were the keys to successfully rehabilitating a water tank in a protected forest area and under a tight schedule (Fig. 1). The owner, New Jersey American Water, had put out an invitation to bid for the rehabilitation and repainting of the interior and exterior of one 800,000-gallon steel ground storage tank, the “Short Hills Tank.” The tank is made of welded steel construction and has an ellipsoidal roof. The tank has a shell height of 35 feet

and is 63 feet in diameter. Bids were due by 9:00 a.m., February 18, 2010.

On Thursday February 11, 2010, before submitting our bid, our company made an on-site visit to the tank. It sat on top of a hill surrounded by a Millburn Protected Forested Area. Because of approximately two feet of snow at the site (Fig. 2), actual site conditions were difficult to determine and would later challenge us as we uncovered the complexity of the project.

Alpine was awarded the job in mid-March 2010, began the work in mid-April 2010, and was required to finish by Memorial Day

Complex Tank Rehab Required Seeing the Forest and the Trees

By Chet Zalusky, Project Manager, Alpine Painting & Sandblasting Contractors



Fig. 2: Site during pre-bid visit.



Fig. 3: Crushed stone, fabric were needed to stabilize ground, but it was still difficult to traverse.

weekend of 2010, with penalties if the tank was not successfully completed on time.

The first step was to apply for permits to remove some trees that were blocking access as well as staging areas for equipment. We gave special attention to minimize the number and size of trees to remove from the Millburn Protected Forested Area. We worked closely with the town Inspector, who visited the site, reviewed our plan, and gave us the approval to proceed.

We began to mobilize our equipment at the job site and immediately realized that this was going to be a difficult process.

Because February's snow had long since melted, the actual site conditions were exposed. The tank sat approximately 50 feet above street level, and access to the tank was extremely steep. To further complicate matters, the only area off-road where we could stage our equipment was a swamp; the town did not allow staging on the street.

As we attempted to move our bulk trailer, compressor, and other equipment, they began to sink into the mud, got stuck, and couldn't be moved into position. We realized we would have to install five tandem loads

of crushed stone and fabric to stabilize the ground before any more attempts could be made to move equipment into position. American Water understood our situation and agreed to allow the placement of the stone; the town required us to return the area to its previous condition, minus the stone.

Even with the stone and fabric installed, the area was still difficult to traverse with any heavy equipment (Fig. 3). Each time we received a delivery of abrasive, the delivery truck would either sink or slide off the roadway. On two occasions, the truck slid off the

Case History



Fig. 4: Holes dug to stabilize scaffold legs on slope.

mud roadway and was wedged between trees. Extra hose had to be used to empty the bulk trailer in its stuck position. Once a trailer was emptied and much lighter, we used an off-road vehicle (or another truck) to free the truck from its stuck position.

By late April, our scaffolders began construction on the scaffold and containment. At a minimum, the containment system had to meet the emission control requirements of a Class 2A, C1 system as specified in Section 4.2.2.2 of the SSPC-Guide 6 (Con),

Guide for Containing Debris Generated During Paint Removal Operations. The containment system had to include a rigid (scaffold) frame. The ground was so sloped around the tank that workers had to dig holes in the dirt for many of the legs in order to keep the scaffolding level (Fig. 4). On the north side of the tank, some of these holes were two feet deep.

In addition, four antennas on the tank for Township and County emergency services would have to be moved off the tank temporarily to accommodate blasting the exterior. These antennas had to remain functional during the entire project. A meeting was scheduled with the Millburn Police, Fire, and Emergency Services as well as the County Emergency Services organizations to discuss meeting this requirement. Although work could be performed around the antennas themselves, we were mostly concerned

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about the cabling that was connected to the antennas. If the cables were damaged during the blasting process, they could knock the antennas out of service until they were completely replaced. Everyone agreed that moving the antennas to the scaffolding was the smartest and safest approach, and we

set a date for the move (Fig. 5).

During the scaffold construction, our welder performed some of the rehabilitation work, which included a new vault ladder, a new 30-inch man way with davits, a new tank ladder, safety rails at the hatch, and replacement of any defective anchor bolt nuts (Fig. 6).



Fig. 5: Antennas that were moved to scaffold.

When our blasting equipment was set up to begin the interior, the tank was drained. The valve was turned off to stop water from reentering the tank. We began cleaning out the tank and quickly realized that the tank was refilling with water. American Water field workers came to help, and, over the course of a week, used a variety of approaches to attempt to stop the water from entering. In each case, the water flow would appear to stop, but by morning, the entire floor would be fully covered in water (Fig. 7). We ulti-



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Fig. 6: Welding rehab work began during scaffold erection.



Fig. 7: Keeping water out of tank proved challenging.



Fig 8: Steep incline called for creativity to position DH.

mately had to install a grenade style plug, with a pressure relief valve, to plug the hole and finally reroute the flow of water outside of the tank.

When our dehumidification equipment (DH) was delivered, we attempted to locate

it near the tank on a small level area using a 10,000-pound lull. Even this method proved difficult: The steepness of the incline, combined with the fact that the lull's tires were wider than the stone roadway that we had built, resulted in the lull sinking with the

Case History

weight of the DH. We eventually had to lift the unit, extend the arm of the lull, place the unit back on the ground, and then move the lull closer, duplicating the process over and over until we were able to get the lull into the position needed for the DH (Fig. 8).

On Thursday May 6, 2010, with everything in place, we were able to begin blasting the tank interior.

Below are the specifications for the tank interior.

- Surface Preparation—SSPC-SP 10 (Near-White Blast)
- Finish—an ultra-high-build, flexible plural-component lining approved for potable water service, specified at a dry film thickness of 25–35 mils

Blasting was completed and all abrasives were removed by Wednesday, May 12, which allowed us to begin painting the interior.



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Figs. 9 & 10 (left and right): Longer work days helped crew blast and coat exterior on time.

The interior was lined completely with the specified product in two days.

We were about to begin on the exterior when American Water approached us because the company was contemplating

holding off on the exterior until the fall. The owner's understandable concern was not having the tank in service for the anticipated high water demand in the summer. One of our concerns was the cost of either leaving

the scaffolding and containment up for the duration or taking it down and reinstalling it in the fall. We were also concerned about leaving the scaffolding up unattended for that length of time. After extensive discussion, we were able to continue, and we made a big push to complete the project as quickly as possible (Figs. 9 and 10).

On May 19, we began blasting the exterior of the tank.

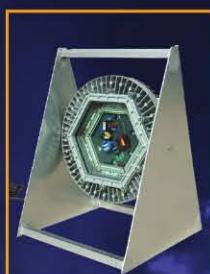
For the exterior, the specifications called for surface preparation to SSPC-SP 6 (Commercial Blast Cleaning) and a three-coat system:

- primer: organic zinc-rich epoxy, specified DFT of 2.5–3.5 mils;
- intermediate: an epoxy polyamide, specified DFT of 3.0– 4.0 mils; and
- finish: aliphatic acrylic-polyester polyurethane, specified DFT of 2.0 – 3.0 mils.

The actual total film thickness, calculated after measuring each coat individually, ranged from 7.5 to 10.5 mils, meeting the owner's specifications to assure that the profiled surface was covered adequately but not excessively. Both the contractor and the inspector for American Water measured the DFT of each coat.

The owner specified a shade of green for the polyurethane finish coat that would

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complement the forest environment.

By working longer days, we were able to complete the exterior blasting and painting in time to meet the customer's request for the tank to be ready for the summer demand.

After waiting seven days for the exterior paint to cure, the Township Police, Fire, and Emergency Services had their vendor return to mount their antennas permanently back on the roof of the tank (Fig. 11).

The only other work that remained to be completed was installation of the new climbing device and a tamper-resistant overflow security assembly. Both of these items were custom made for the Short Hills Tank and had long intervals for ordering and receiving.

The devices were installed in early August, and, shortly thereafter, the final touchups completed the job to the customer's satisfaction. Except for these small items, 98 percent of the work on the tank had been completed in less than two months (Fig. 12).

All required testing of soil, air quality during blasting (personnel monitoring), and blast waste was conducted by a New Jersey Certified Hygienist. We had to ensure that any fugitive emissions to air, water, or soil were minimized and that the handling of all waste streams was in compliance with applicable regulations. All requirements were met or exceeded, from the beginning of the project to the end.



Fig. 11: Antennas reinstalled on tank after coating system cured.

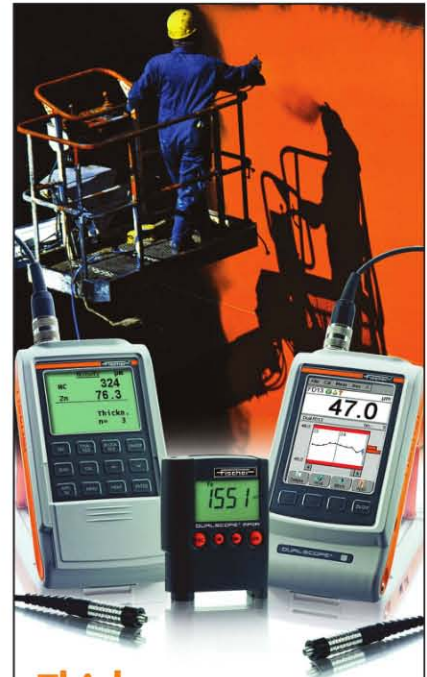


Fig. 12: Ready in time for high summer demand.

The customer had nothing but accolades for our performance, especially given the very limited time to complete this complex project.

Jim Scott was the representative for American Water. Other key individuals in the project were Steve Scaturro and Ben Scaturro, owners of Alpine, and Ron Vasilik, one of Alpine's foremen. Carboline supplied the coatings and linings for the project.

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Plans, like regulatory agendas, change. When I was first approached about writing a regulatory article as part of the Top Thinkers series, I expected to write about the new Final Rules for Confined Space in Construction Standard, the implications of the advanced notice of proposed rulemaking for silica, or EPA's Coal Combustion Residuals rule. Unfortunately, there has been no movement on these regulations

since summer of 2011. [See note, p. 25.]

So while you are used to my articles about industrial painting and construction regulations (29 CFR 1926), this article will focus on OSHA regulations and enforcement activities related to steel fabrication, shop coating, powder coatings, and galvanizing operations that fall under OSHA's General Industry Standards (29 CFR 1910) and EPA National Emission Standard for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP) for Metal Fabrication and Finishing Source Categories (40 CFR 63 Subpart 6X). In the past several years,

Editor's Note: This article, by Alison Kaelin, is part of the series of Top Thinker articles appearing in *JPCL* throughout 2012. Ms. Kaelin is one of 24 recipients of *JPCL*'s 2012 Top Thinkers: The Clive Hare Honors, given for significant contributions to the protective coatings industry over the past decade. The award is named for Clive Hare, a 20-year contributor to *JPCL* who shared his encyclopedic knowledge of coatings in many forums. Professional profiles of all of the award winners, as well as an article by Clive Hare, will appear in a special 13th issue of *JPCL*, to be published in August 2012.



ENFORCING REGULATIONS IN STEEL FABRICATION AND COATING SHOPS

By Alison B. Kaelin, CQA, KTA-Tator, Inc.

OSHA has increased its enforcement related to these types of facilities and recently issued approximately ½ million dollars in fines against a single severe violator. The article will identify commonly cited OSHA violations at shops, briefly explain some requirements you must follow, give you broad guidance in finding resources to help you comply, and review EPA requirements for these shop facilities under NESHAP.

BACKGROUND

Steel fabrication is the process of manipulating steel from one state into another; it also means building structures by cutting, bending, and assembling various steel components. All new pipeline, ship and bridge construction and most building construction involves fabrication, machining, welding and bolting, surface preparation, and application of some types of coatings such as galvanizing, liquid coatings, or powder coatings to the fabricated steel. More and more sign posts and overhead structures involve fabrication, galvanizing, and, in some cases, application of a duplex-type coating (such as powder coatings) on top of the galvanized steel. These services are performed at a variety of small and large shops throughout

Note: On March 20, 2012, OSHA announced that it would release its revised Hazard Communication standard on March 26, 2012. An article on the revised standard will appear in an upcoming issue of JPCL.

the U.S. and the world. All of these operations in the U.S. fall under 29 CFR 1910, OSHA General Industry Standards and may fall under various EPA NESHAP regulations.

Most operations such as those described above fall under the Standard Identification Codes (SIC) Division D, Manufacturing, Major Group 34: Fabricated Metal Products, Except Machinery and Transportation Equipment. This major group includes establishments engaged in fabricating iron and steel or other metal for structural purposes, such as bridges, buildings, and sections for ships, boats, and barges (3441); establishments primarily engaged in performing hot dip galvanizing of mill sheets, plates and bars, castings, and formed products fabricated of iron and steel, hot dip coating such items with aluminum, lead, or zinc, and application of coatings to metals, pipes, steel and other materials (3479); establishments engaged in cleaning and descaling metal products, finishing metal products and abrasive blasting of metal parts (3471); fabricated pipe (3498); and other miscellaneous categories.

COMMON OSHA STANDARDS AND VIOLATIONS

A study of OSHA data and statistics websites and a review of actual OSHA citations issued against fabrication, galvanizing, abrasive blasting, and coating application facilities within SIC Code 34 indicated that violations of the following standards are most frequently cited.

1. Respiratory Protection (1910.134)
2. Hazard Communications (1910.1200)
3. Wiring (1910.305)
4. The Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout/Tagout (1910.147)
5. Abrasive Wheel Machinery (1910.215)
6. Spray Finishing Using Flammable and Combustible Materials (1910.107)
7. Electrical General Requirements (1910.303)
8. Overhead and Gantry Cranes (1910.179)
9. Powered Industrial Trucks (1910.178)
10. Occupational Noise Exposure (1910.95)

Review of the actual citations issued for

each category suggests several simple areas of focus and improvement that fixed facilities in these categories can implement to reduce employee exposures and injuries and to improve overall compliance with OSHA regulatory requirements.

Programs

Citations: Respiratory Protection, Hazard Communications, and Lockout/Tagout

Nearly every facility needs to have written programs related to respiratory protection, hazard communications, and lockout/tagout. Programs also need to address specific conditions or exposures related to the facility and must be reviewed periodically to make sure they are effective.

Training, Evaluation, and Medical Surveillance

Citations: Respiratory Protection, Hazard Communications, Lockout/Tagout, Powered Industrial Trucks, Occupational Noise Exposure

Anyone provided personal protective equipment, such as respirators or hearing protection, or given locks as part of a lockout/tagout program must be trained in their use. Training is required initially and for respiratory protection is also required annually, as-needed, or when conditions (exposures) change.

Hazard Communications training regarding hazardous chemicals and materials on site must be provided initially and as new hazards are introduced.

Powered industrial truck operators must be provided training and evaluation before use and be re-evaluated every three years.

Employees issued respiratory protection also must be provided medical evaluations and fit testing before use of the respirators, and annual fit testing thereafter.

Provision of PPE or Equipment/ Implementation/Proper Use and Storage

Citations: Respiratory Protection,

REGULATIONS: Fabrication & Coating Shops

Lockout/Tagout, Occupational Noise Exposure

Employers need to provide personal protective equipment (PPE) to protect employees from hazards where they are known to exist. When issued, respirators and hearing protection must be capable of protecting employees from exposures when they exceed regulatory levels. Meeting this requirement generally means some type of evaluation or monitoring is needed to determine actual employee exposures to respiratory hazards and noise. The evaluation or monitoring may also indicate that different types of respirators (or filters) may be needed for different types of exposures (e.g. dust vs. solvent) and for different tasks (abrasive blasting vs. hand grinding). When not in use, respirators and hearing protection devices must be stored to prevent contamination, damage, or malformation.

Locks and tags must be provided and used in accordance with the Lockout/

Tagout program and selected based on the specific equipment at a given facility.

MSDS, Labels, Signs, and Markings

Citations: Hazard Communications, Powered Industrial Trucks, Spray Finishing

Material safety data sheets (MSDS) must be present and up-to-date for all hazardous materials on-site. Hazardous materials must be labeled and have appropriate warnings about their contents and hazards. The facility should maintain an up-to-date list of chemicals on-site with reference to their MSDS. This requirement is in addition to any information provided to public safety officials or first responders under the Community Right to Know regulations.

Equipment markings and nameplates must be maintained on power industrial lift equipment.

"No Smoking" signs must be posted in flammable, combustible, and spray finishing areas.

Design, Installation, Use and Maintenance of Equipment/Facility/Materials

Citations: Electrical - General requirements, Wiring, and Abrasive Wheel Machinery, Spray Finishing, Powered Industrial Trucks

Employers must evaluate their facilities to identify compliance with design, installation, use, and maintenance requirements, especially related to electrical equipment and wiring.

Electrical connections and wiring must meet electrical codes. Pull boxes, junction boxes, and fittings must have covers. Switchboards and panel boards must be mounted. Conductors entering boxes, cabinets, and fittings must be closed. Flexible or temporary cables and cords should not be used instead of fixed wiring.

Spray finishing and other electrical equipment must be grounded and must be cleaned on a periodic basis.

Abrasive wheels, safety guards, and work rests must meet design requirements of the standard and be used as designed.

Each employer must verify that employees use equipment as required by the company's program and the manufacturers' instructions. Many employee injuries and OSHA citations result from failure of the employee to use equipment and tools properly. Workers should always stop abrasive wheels before making adjustments. Similarly, workers should make sure powered industrial trucks are lowered, neutralized, and/or have the brake set when dismounted.

Spray equipment and most electrical equipment (which requires access to live electrical loads) must meet specific clearance requirements within the working zones or accessible sections. Employers must not allow storage of materials in these areas. Other actions to take to avoid risks to workers and to meet OSHA requirements include the following.

Verify that the facility overall and specific areas of operation (such as spray finishing areas) have sufficient illumination.

Make sure that powered-lift trucks, overhead cranes, hooks, ropes, and cables are not over-

OSHA Is Serious about Shop Painting Regulations

Most of the types of violations and regulations for fabrication or painting shops, as described in this article, are reflected in a recently issued OSHA enforcement action against a Midwest shop painting company with multiple locations. More than a half-dozen violations were cited at one of the company's facilities, including but not limited to the following:

- lack of a program for training workers in lockout/tagout procedures for the equipment on-site and failure to train the workers in the procedures, including those for locking out equipment to control hazardous energy before servicing the machinery;
- failure to label equipment controls and maintain covers on electrical installations;
- lack of a written respiratory protection program that includes fit testing, training, and medical evaluations; and
- lack of a written hazard communication program and failure to train workers in chemical hazards on site.

At another of the company's facilities, OSHA identified more health violations, including but not limited to:

- lack of engineering controls for noise exposure program (with noise above the permissible limits);
- failure to put in place a hearing conservation program;
- obstructions where powered industrial trucks were used; and
- ungrounded electrical cords.

OSHA proposed over \$75,000 in fines against the company. The company has 15 business days from receiving the citations and penalties to contest the findings.

loaded beyond their rated capacities.

Do not make or allow modifications and additions to equipment that may affect its capacity or safe operation without the manufacturer's prior written approval.

Periodic Inspections

Citations: Lockout/Tagout, Overhead Cranes, Powered Industrial Trucks

Lockout/Tagout requires the employer to annually review (and document) energy control procedures and to inspect the equipment or machines on which the lock or tag is used.

Overhead cranes must be part of a periodic inspection program and be continuously monitored between scheduled inspections. Whenever unsafe conditions are found, they must be evaluated, documented, and corrected. Rope inspections are required to be performed and documented on a monthly basis.

Powered industrial lift trucks must be inspected each shift or day before use. Defects must be reported and corrected before use.

Records

Citations: Lockout/Tagout, Overhead Cranes, Powered Industrial Trucks

Employers should maintain evidence of employee training, medical and competency evaluations, work practice and equipment inspections, and program reviews. Nearly every OSHA standard requires some type of recordkeeping or documentation.

COMPLIANCE SOLUTIONS

Identifying Hazards, Controls, and Compliance Requirements

Across the board in General Industry, the most frequent citations are for failure to provide "x," and, in most cases, this failure occurred because the facility did not know a hazard existed or that regulations covered the hazard, equipment, or activity.

The solution starts with performing initial and periodic job hazard analyses of the facility, operations, and tasks performed by your

employees. OSHA publication 3071, Job Hazard Analysis, provides a step-by-step approach to identifying and evaluating job hazards and controls, and a sample checklist. (Search "3071" on osha.gov.)

OSHA also has a compliance assistance tool called "Quick-start for General Industry." (Search "quick-start general" on osha.gov.) It uses seven steps to identify the major OSHA general industry requirements and guidance materials that may apply to a facility. The steps link to other resources on the OSHA

 .in most cases
a [citation]
occurred because
the company
did not know a
hazard existed... 

website to address OSHA requirements and prevent workplace injuries and illnesses.

- Step 1: OSHA Requirements That Apply to Most General Industry Employers
- Step 2: OSHA Requirements That May Apply to Your Workplace
- Step 3: Survey Your Workplace for Additional Hazards
- Step 4: Develop a Comprehensive Jobsite Safety and Health Program
- Step 5: Train Your Employees
- Step 6: Recordkeeping, Reporting and Posting
- Step 7: Find Additional Compliance Assistance Information

A similar "quick-start" is available for the construction industry.

Below are some regulation-specific tools, documents, and training that OSHA offers to assist facilities in complying with requirements

and avoiding common citations. Examples of search terms to find the documents on osha.gov are provided.

Respiratory Protection (1910.134)

The OSHA Small Entity Compliance Guide for the Respiratory Protection Standard provides a step-by-step approach for small entities to evaluate, develop, and maintain respiratory protection programs and requirements for their facility. (Search "3384" on osha.gov.)

The Guide includes checklists for evaluating hazards, identifying requirements, and a sample program that can be modified based on the checklist answers.

OSHA also has a safety and health topics page devoted to the respiratory protection standard. (Search "SLTC respiratory protection" on osha.gov.) The page provides links to other resources, including 17 training videos issued on January 31, 2012. For example, the following videos are available in English and Spanish.

- Respiratory Protection in General Industry
- Respirator Types
- Medical Evaluations for Workers Who Use Respirators
- Respirator Fit Testing
- Respiratory Protection Training Requirements
- Voluntary Use of Respirators
- Counterfeit and Altered Respirators: The Importance of NIOSH Certification
- Maintenance and Care of Respirators

Hazard Communications (1910.1200)

Various Hazard Communications resources can be found by searching "hazcom" at osha.gov.

The Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout/Tagout (1910.147)

Publication 3120, Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout/Tagout, presents OSHA's general requirements for controlling hazardous energy during service or maintenance of machines or equipment. (Search "3120" on osha.gov.)

Abrasive Wheel Machinery (1910.215)

OSHA has a safety and health topic page

devoted to machine guarding, including abrasive wheels. And there is a checklist to evaluate abrasive wheel equipment grinders. (Search "SLTC machineguarding" on osha.gov.)

Spray Finishing Using Flammable and Combustible Materials (1910.107)

OSHA has a safety and health topic page devoted to spray finishing. (Search osha.gov for "SLTC sprayoperations.")

Electrical General Requirements (1910.303) and Wiring (1910.305)

OSHA has a safety and health topic page devoted to electrical hazards. (Search "SLTC electrical" on osha.gov.) Publication 3075, Control of Electrical Hazards provides an overview of electrical hazards. (Search "3075" on osha.gov.)

Overhead and Gantry Cranes (1910.179)

OSHA has a QuickCard on Crane Safety. (Search "QuickCard Crane Safety" on osha.gov.) It also has a safety and health topic page devoted to crane safety. (Search "SLTC crane hoist safety" on osha.gov.)

Powered Industrial Trucks (1910.178)

OSHA has an e-tool describing the powered industrial truck standard (29 CFR 1910.178) and best practices. (Search "etools pit" on osha.gov.)

OSHA also has a safety and health page devoted to powered industrial trucks. (Search "SLTC powered industrial trucks" on osha.gov.)

OSHA provides a website identifying various types of powered industrial lift trucks and includes a sample daily inspection form on osha.gov. (Search "daily pit checklist.")

Occupational Noise Exposure (1910.95)

OSHA has a safety and health page devoted to occupational noise exposure. (Search "SLTC noise hearing" on osha.gov.)

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REGULATIONS: Fabrication & Coating Shops

Other Resources

Consider involving qualified and experienced health and safety professionals (such as Certified Industrial Hygienists and Certified Safety Professionals) to assist you in evaluating your facility, monitoring employee exposures, providing training, and assisting in program development. Also many equip-

ment and product manufacturers/suppliers offer support services and resources in health and safety compliance related to their products or services.

EPA NESHAP REGULATIONS

EPA's National Emission Standard for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP) for Metal

Fabrication and Finishing Source Categories (40 CFR 63-6X) went into full effect July 2011. It applies if the area source meets three criteria: 1. SIC Code, 2. Activities and Materials, and 3. Emissions.

SIC Code

The primary activity of the facility involves fabricated metal products, boiler plate, structural metal manufacturing, and industrial machinery and equipment finishing operations; this activity includes SIC codes 3441, 3449, and 3443, among others.

Activities and Materials

The facility performs any of the following five activities or uses materials that have the potential to emit metal fabrication hazardous air pollutants (MFHAP): dry abrasive blasting, spray painting, welding, dry grinding or polishing, and machining.

MFHAP use is defined as the use of materials that contain cadmium, chromium, lead, or nickel in amounts greater than or equal to 0.1 percent by weight (of the metal), and materials that contain manganese in amounts greater than or equal to 1.0 percent by weight (of the metal), as shown in formulation data provided by the manufacturer or supplier, such as the MSDS for the material. This includes the metal being fabricated as well as materials such as abrasives, coatings, and welding rods.

Dry Abrasive Blasting: A dry abrasive blasting affected source is the collection of all equipment and activities necessary to perform dry abrasive blasting operations which use materials that contain MFHAP or that have the potential to emit MFHAP.

Spray Painting Source: A spray painting affected source is the collection of all equipment and activities necessary to perform spray-applied painting operations using paints that contain MFHAP. A spray painting affected source includes all equipment used to apply cleaning materials to a substrate to prepare it for paint application (surface preparation) or to remove dried paint; to apply a paint to a sub-



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strate (paint application) and to dry or cure the paint after application; or to clean paint operation equipment (equipment cleaning). Affected source(s) subject to the requirements of this paragraph are not regulated under the miscellaneous surface coating provisions of subpart 6H of this part, "National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants: Paint Stripping and Miscellaneous Surface Coating."

Welding Source: A welding affected source is the collection of all equipment and activities necessary to perform welding operations that use materials that contain MFHAP or have the potential to emit MFHAP.

Dry Grinding or Polishing Source: Dry grinding and dry polishing affected sources are the collection of all equipment and activities necessary to perform dry grinding and dry polishing with machine operations that use materials that contain MFHAP or have the potential to emit MFHAP.

Machining Source: A machining affected source is the collection of all equipment and activities necessary to perform machining operations that use materials that contain MFHAP or that have the potential to emit MFHAP.

According to EPA's Questions & Answers (November 2011), facilities with more than one of the sources above that contains or uses materials containing MFHAP or has the potential to emit MFHAP must evaluate all components that have the potential to emit the MFHAP. (Search epa.gov for "metal fabrication questions answers.")

For painting, only the paint needs to be analyzed for MFHAP to determine applicability to 6X. For welding, only the consumable wire or rod needs to be analyzed for MFHAP. For dry grinding and polishing, the metal being prepared must be evaluated. For dry abrasive blasting, the substrate being prepared and the abrasive need to be assessed for the potential to emit MFHAPs.

Emissions

The facility emits less than 25 tons per year of total hazardous air pollutant (the total of all materials and processes) and less than 10 tons per year of any individual HAP. Note: facilities exceeding these amounts are regulated under other Clean Air Act regulations.

What Requirements Apply to You?

The best way to determine what requirements are applicable to your facility is to review EPA's "Flow Charts For Determining Your Requirements: Nine Metal Fabrication and Finishing Source Categories Area Source NESHAP" (subpart 6X). (Search "metal fab flow charts pdf" on epa.gov.)

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REGULATIONS: Fabrication & Coating Shops

Table 1: Summary of EPA's Dry Abrasive Blasting Requirements for Shop Operations

Size	Control System Requirements	Additional Requirements
Objects less than 8 feet in any dimension	Non-vented and completely enclosed abrasive blasting (blast cabinets)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimize dust generation during emptying of abrasive abrasive blasting enclosure to reduce MFHAP emissions, as practicable; and • Operate all equipment associated with dry abrasive blasting operations according to the manufacturer's instructions.
	Enclosed abrasive blasting with venting through a filtration control device (blast booths)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimize excess dust in the surrounding area to reduce MFHAP emissions, as practicable; • Enclose dusty abrasive storage areas and holding bins, seal chutes and conveyors that transport abrasive materials; and • Operate all equipment associated with dry abrasive blasting operations according to manufacturer's instructions (and keep these instructions nearby).
Objects greater than 8 feet in any dimension	Management practices for abrasive blasting of (no control device)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimize excess dust in the surrounding area to reduce MFHAP emissions, as practicable; • Enclose abrasive material storage areas and holding bins, seal chutes and conveyors that transport abrasive material; • Operate all equipment associated with dry abrasive blasting operations according to manufacturer's instructions (and keep these instructions nearby); • Do not re-use dry abrasive blasting media unless contaminants (i.e., any material other than the base metal, such as paint residue) have been removed by filtration or screening, and the abrasive material conforms to its original size; and • When practicable, switch from high particulate matter (PM)-emitting blast media (e.g., sand) to low PM-emitting blast media (e.g., crushed glass, specular hematite, steel shot, aluminum oxide).

Table 2: Summary of EPA's Spray Painting Requirements for Shop Operations

Size	Control System Requirements	Additional Requirements
Fabricated structural metal facility or objects being painted greater than 15 feet in any dimension	HVLP spray guns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper cleaning and storage of spray guns, if applicable; and • Training for employees using HVLP spray equipment, with certification for having completed classroom or hands-on training in the proper selection, mixing, and application of coatings, with refresher training repeated at least once every 5 years.
Not a fabricated structural metal facility and objects being painted are less than 15 feet in any dimension	Paint booth equipped with metal particulate matter filters and HVLP spray guns	

A summary of the requirements found on the flowcharts for dry abrasive blasting and spray painting are in Tables 1 and 2, respectively. A summary of the requirements on the flow charts for dry polishing, grinding, machin-

ing, and welding is given below.

Dry Machining/Polishing/Grinding

Minimize excess dust in the surrounding area to reduce MFHAP emissions, as practicable;

and operate equipment according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Welding Source

Operate equipment according to the manufac-

turer's instructions; and implement one or more of the following management practices to minimize emissions of MFHAP, as practicable.

- Use welding processes with reduced fume generation capabilities, e.g., gas metal arc welding (GMAW)—also called metal inert gas welding (MIG).
- Use welding process variations (e.g., pulsed current GMAW), which can reduce fume generation rates.
- Use welding filler metals, shielding gases, carrier gases, or other process materials that are capable of reduced welding fume generation.
- Optimize welding process variables (e.g., electrode diameter, voltage, amperage, welding angle, shield gas flow rate, travel speed) to reduce the amount of welding fume generated.
- Use a welding fume capture and control system, operated according to the manufacturer's specifications.

In addition to the above, a facility that uses greater than 2,000 pounds of MFHAP weld rod or wire annually must implement a visible emission monitoring program (per 40 CFR 60, Method 22).

Conclusions

Whether in general industry, ship building or construction, OSHA regulations are primarily intended to verify that employers are identifying hazards and protecting their employees from them. Enforcement is the tool used by OSHA to verify that the objectives (regulations) are being met. All facilities can reduce employee injury and illness and improve OSHA compliance by identifying job hazards and implementing the necessary controls to reduce or eliminate them. From an EPA perspective, NESHAP regulations are intended to reduce public and environmental exposures to toxic air contaminants. Facilities can improve compliance by understanding and implementing EPA requirements applicable to their operations and exposures.



Alison B. Kaelin, CQA, is the Corporate Quality Assurance Manager of KTA-Tator, Inc., Pittsburgh, PA. She is a Certified Quality Auditor (CQA) and a NACE-certified Coatings Inspector. Kaelin has over 20 years of public health, environ-

mental, transportation, and construction management experience. She has written or co-authored more than 20 papers and articles, has previously chaired several SSPC committees, and teaches widely in the industry. Alison received the SSPC Technical Achievement Award in 2005. She can be reached at akaelin@kta.com. JPCL

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SSPC Recognizes Excellence in Coatings Projects

By Jodi Temyer, JPCL



The winners of SSPC's Sixth Annual Structure Awards demonstrated their ability to perform high-performance coatings work in extreme

conditions and on extreme projects, everything ranging from

snowstorms and tornados to large-scale containment and access systems.

SSPC honored teams of contractors, designers, end users, and other personnel for the excellence and expertise demonstrated on their industrial or commercial coatings projects. The Annual Structure Awards were presented

at SSPC 2012 featuring GreenCOAT during the Annual Business Meeting & Luncheon on Monday, Jan. 30, in Tampa, FL.

The winners are presented over the next several pages. The photo essay is based on nominations materials submitted to SSPC in 2011 and on information given at the awards ceremony.

Military Coatings Project Award of Excellence

Yukon Training Range—Bailey Bridge

Introduced to the Structure Awards last year, the Military Coatings Project Award of Excellence recognizes exceptional coatings work performed on U.S. military ships, structures, or facilities.

The Yukon Training Range—Bailey Bridge is a 70-foot bridge on a remote training area in Alaska. This type of bridge can be field-erected by soldiers without special tools or heavy equipment. The design had numerous trusses, fabricated "I" beam subassemblies, and fasteners.

Not only was the bridge a complex structure to clean and paint, but also several other conditions made this project challenging.

Situated over an environmentally sensitive creek, the original bridge dates back to World War II and was coated with a red lead



Bridge being lifted from abutments

primer. The new coating system had to be VOC-compliant, applicable in cold temperatures, and able to withstand the abuse from flying gravel that military vehicles might throw from the unpaved road before the bridge. The structure provided vital access to the remote areas that the military's

Stryker Force needed for training activities in mid-May 2011; therefore, the work needed to be completed in the early Alaskan springtime temperatures.

The Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC), a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers laboratory organization, selected the bridge to demonstrate a newly developed, VOC-compliant vinyl coating under a Corrosion Prevention & Control program. The lacquer type of coating could be applied within a wide temperature range, had a VOC of less than 100 g/L, and could withstand the abrasive forces of gravel.

The contractor opted to protect the environmentally sensitive creek by lifting the 70-foot bridge from its abutments and setting it on the road. Then, total containment was



Completed project
Photos courtesy of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers



SSPC President Bob McMurdy presents Al Beitelman, U.S. Army ERDC-CERL, with the Military Coatings Project Award on behalf of all involved. Photo courtesy of SSPC

erected (SSPC-Guide 6, Class A1) to enclose the structure, allowing work under adverse weather conditions. Wooden planking was removed, and the entire structure was abrasive blast cleaned to Near-White (SSPC-SP 10) using a mineral abrasive with a lead-stabilizing additive.

The coating system was applied using airless spray equipment to a minimum of six mils. Although ambient temperatures were below freezing, no heat was needed in the containment structure. After the coating was completed, new planking was installed, the structure was lifted back onto the abutments, and the site was returned to its original conditions in time for the Stryker Force to conduct its training exercises.

Location: Fairbanks, AK
Structure Owner: U.S. Army
Prime Contractor: Mandaree Enterprise Corporation
Painting Subcontractor: Washington Industrial Coatings Inc. (SSPC-QP 1)
Coating Material Supplier: Iimak
Start Date: March 15, 2011
Completion Date: May 15, 2011

William Johnson Award Sprague Energy Tank Farm

Named for a long-time consultant from KTA-Tator, the William Johnson Award recognizes outstanding achievement in aesthetic merit in industrial or commercial coatings work. The late William Johnson advanced the industry with his work in coatings formulation, failure analysis, and surface preparation.

The qualities considered for the award include color, gloss or texture, or that the coating on the structure complements the environment while enhancing the structure itself. The coating may also represent a theme, an object, or a specific graphic design. This year, three projects were honored with this award.

One recipient is the Sprague Energy Tank Farm. The tank is part of an ongoing project called *Art All Around@* that will be the world's largest public art painting when finished. Upon completion of the project, a total of 16 oil tanks—261,000 square feet in all—will be painted. This tank, No. 28, was the third to be painted. This project represents a collaborative effort involving industrial coating work and artistic endeavor.

The Maine Center for Creativity (MCC) launched the *Art All Around@* project in 2008 as an international design competition, for which the organization received 560 submissions from 80 countries. According to MCC, this project marks the largest canvas for public art ever developed by a group of citizens at an industrial site. The coating enhances the industrial environment while representing a design created by a contemporary artist.

The artist was Jaime Gili, a Venezuela-born artist currently living in London. Gili has an MA

2012 SSPC Structure Awards



Tank No. 28 before and after coatings work.
Photos courtesy of the Maine Center for Creativity and Matthew Robbins



(l-r) SSPC President Bob McMurdy; Thomas Dobbins, Manager Special Projects, Sprague Operating Resources, LLC; Jay Flanagan, President, AMEX, Inc.; Jean Maginnis, Founder and Executive Director, Maine Center for Creativity; Georgia Flanagan, Project Manager, AMEX, Inc.; Paul Flanagan, Vice President, AMEX, Inc.; Thomas Schings, Sales Manager, The Sherwin-Williams Company; Randy Kerans, Director of Marketing, The Sherwin-Williams Company. Photo courtesy of SSPC

in painting from the Royal College of Art, London, and a Ph.D. from the University of Barcelona. Many community volunteers are conducting much of the project work pro bono. The collaboration also includes the pro bono support of engineer Jon R. Cavallo, PE, PCS; the volunteer Board of Directors of MCC; the coating material supplier; the coating contractor; and Sprague Energy Corp.

Location: South Portland, ME

Structure Owner: Sprague Energy Corporation

Contractor/Applicator: AMEX, Inc.

Coating Material Supplier: The Sherwin-Williams Company

Start Date: August 24, 2010

Completion Date: October 10, 2010

William Johnson Award Bridge of Lions

Originally opened in 1927 and on the National Register of Historical Places, the Bridge of Lions is a 1,545-foot-long riveted steel superstructure, twin bascule drawbridge. In addition to the many challenges involved in restoring the bridge's original ornate design, the extensive scope of the project included:

- constructing a temporary by-pass bridge;
- removing the existing deck, superstructure and plate girders, and the entire bascule structure and mechanical systems;
- removing the existing abutments, approach piers, and foundations, and replacing them with an increased load-bearing design;
- renovating the observation and control towers;
- shifting the main load-bearing function from the exterior plate girders to new steel infill framing;
- rehabilitating the existing main plate girders for use as reduced load carrying fascia girders;
- widening the road deck to two 12-foot traffic lanes and realigning approach roads, parks, and fender system; and
- installing new sidewalks, railings, lighting, bascule segments, and mechanical systems.





While a project of this size has the potential to pose any number of problems along the way, one of the biggest challenges was meeting the project specification that called for matching the original 1927 bridge color. Throughout the bridge's history, it had been stripped and re-coated numerous times, leaving no original coating exposed on the structure. Since no records existed—only colorized postcards and information gleaned from oral histories—FDOT commissioned color research and evaluation on removed structural components for evidence of the

(Left) (l-r) William Reed, Project Executive, Skanska Civil USA Southeast; Stephen McGee, Senior Project Manager, Major Bridge Fabrication, Florida Structural Steel-Tampa Tank, Inc.; Jeffrey Williams, Resident Support Engineer, Palatka Construction, FDOT; Brian Dokendorf, Territory Manager, Central Florida, Carboline; Jamie Woods, Vice President, Pop's Painting; SSPC President Bob McMurdy. Photo courtesy of SSPC

original color. After destructive testing in hidden crevices and under areas encased in original concrete overflow, a small number of coating layers were found.

Stereomicroscopical analysis on multiple samples helped determine the original finish coat as "grayish yellow green."

Special shop processes were developed for surface preparation, application, and seal coating for rehabilitated components and a significant portion of the new infill structure. A shop-applied, four-coat system was specified: an

inorganic zinc or zinc metallization primer, a cycloaliphatic amine epoxy intermediate coat, an acrylic aliphatic polyurethane finish coat, and an acrylic aliphatic polyurethane clear coat. Extensive execution of the specification mandated caulking all seams, gaps, and bolt assemblies on components that weighed up to 40 tons and were up to 120 feet long and 12 feet high. This project was the largest steel structure attempt for metallizing in FDOT history.

Location: St. Augustine, FL

Structure Owner: Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), FDOT District 2, City of St. Augustine, National Register of Historic Places

Prime Contractor: Tidewater Skanska

Applicator: Pop's Painting

Coating Material Supplier: Carboline Company

William Johnson Award Fort Atkinson Historic Water Tower

Fort Atkinson's first water tower, erected in 1901, served the community until 1988. As the aging landmark began to deteriorate, local residents expressed an interest in having the structure restored and preserved for future generations.

Restoring the brick masonry and structural steel components on the historic structure required the removal of lead-based coatings from the 100,000-gallon water storage tank. Quality containment was important due to environmental concerns and the tower's proximity to a school. After extensive steel rehabilitation work, the spiral staircase was removed, and a 115-foot scaffold tower was erected and enclosed with taped seam sheeting. The tank was unable to support a typical containment system, necessitating a self-supporting scaffold. The containment was constructed to meet SSPC-Guide 6, Class A1. The entire exterior was abrasive blast cleaned to Commercial Blast (SSPC-SP 6). The spiral



Self-supporting scaffolding and containment.

2012 SSPC Structure Awards



(l-r) SSPC President Bob McMurdy; Vaughn O'Dea, PCS, Director of Water/Wastewater, Tnemec Company; Tracy Gliori, President, TMI Coatings, Inc.; Scott Salmon, Senior Estimator, TMI Coatings, Inc.; Thomas Rounds, Project Manager, Dixon Engineering. Photo courtesy of SSPC

staircase was abrasive blasted separately to SP 6 on the ground within another Class A1 containment.

Immediately after blasting, surfaces received a primer and second coat of a polyamide epoxy and third and fourth coats of an aliphatic acrylic polyurethane. All metal surfaces were brushed and rolled to minimize the risk of overspray on the tower's masonry portions. Once the finish coat was completed, the containment was removed, and the staircase was reinstalled.

Location: Fort Atkinson, WI

Structure Owner: City of Fort Atkinson, WI

Contractor/Applicator: TMI Coatings, Inc. (SSPC-QP 1, QP 2)

Coating Material Supplier: Tnemec

Start Date: April 2007

Completion Date: July 2007

George Campbell Award

United States Capitol Dome

Three projects received the George Campbell Award this year, which honors outstanding achievement in the completion of a difficult or complex industrial or commercial coatings project. The qualities that represent this achievement may include harsh or extreme environmental conditions, strict time constraints, limited access or high traffic, complex structural components, or coordination with multiple trades or subcontractors. The award is named for the late George Campbell, founder of Campbell Painting Company in New York.

As one of the most recognizable, historic landmarks in the country, the United States Capitol Building is constantly buzzing with activities related to both Congress and tourism. Therefore, when restoration work

was done on the Dome, the project had to satisfy several critical requirements.

The scope of work included installing an overcoat system on the entire exterior surface of the dome, an area totaling 69,000 square feet. Before installing the coating, all surfaces were pressure washed, followed by spot priming and repairing coatings with special hand tools. In areas where bare



(l-r) SSPC President Bob McMurdy; Todd DeBarba, Technical Sales, PPG Protective & Marine Coatings; Mike Masorli, Regional Manager, PPG Protective & Marine Coatings; Chad Lambert, Vice President, The Aulson Company, LLC; Alan P. Aulson, Jr., Owner, The Aulson Company, LLC; Kevin Hildebrand, Head of the Architecture Division, Architect of the Capitol. Courtesy of SSPC

metal was exposed, the substrate was primed, and then a full topcoat was applied to all of the exterior cast iron structural and ornamental elements of the Dome. All joint sealant material at the cast iron plate joints, which seal the Dome's outer shell, had to be completely removed and replaced.

Additional cast iron-truss work within the interstitial space (the structural cast iron

trusses located between the exterior dome and the interior dome) required a complete cleaning to remove all accumulated debris and rust staining. Each level of the Dome's exterior required specifically engineered, modified access to meet the project intent and ensure that workers were safe. A combination of Boswain chairs, rolling scaf-





folding, and modified single-point suspended scaffolding techniques were used.

With original construction dating back to 1790, the entire building is considered Historic Fabric. Additionally, many areas within and around the Dome and roof areas are considered "No Load Areas." Because of frequent gusty conditions, all materials stored with the rooftop work area required attachments to ensure loose materials were not blown from the roof.

The contractor was required to carry out the work without the appearance that work was in progress, and at all times, U.S. Capitol Building activities were not permitted to be impacted. To satisfy this requirement, the contractor developed an approved work schedule with the structure owner for every aspect of the project, including equipment mobilization, work shifts, building access times, and waste pick-up.

Location: Washington, D.C.

Structure Owner: Architect of the Capitol (AOC)

Contractor/Applicator: The Aulson Company, LLC (SSPC-QP 1, QP 2)

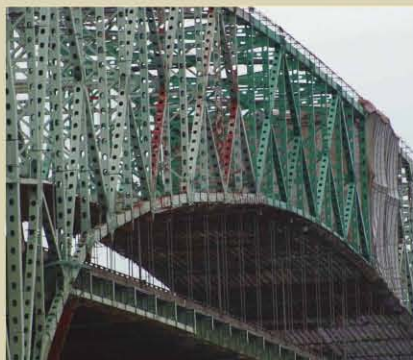
Coating Material Supplier: PPG Protective & Marine Coatings

George Campbell Award Hart Bridge

Located over the St. John's River, the Hart Bridge is the major traffic artery that services all sporting and entertainment events in downtown Jacksonville, FL. Rehabilitation work included major structural steel repairs, blasting, and painting.

Structural steel repairs included major gusset plates, lateral horizontal struts, vertical column repairs, bearings, and other miscellaneous repairs. The existing coating system contained lead and was deemed hazardous; the bridge's proximity to a high school and a shipyard required SSPC-Guide 6, Class A1 containment, air monitoring, and soil testing. The project required blast cleaning to Near-White (SSPC-SP 10) and application of a four-coat system. This project was the first for the Florida DOT using a new performance-based coating system specification. Vertical suspension cables were brush-off blast cleaned and required an elastomeric coating capable of flexing with the cables.

Overall, 1.2 million square feet of steel were painted, and Florida's wind load requirements necessitated the use of 38 separate containments. One tornado occurred during the project, and, throughout hurricane season, the contractor had to remove all tarps if anticipated wind speed approached 40 mph.



(l-r) SSPC President Bob McMurdy; Julie Ostoski, PE, Project Engineer, Florida DOT; Paul Forte, PE, President, GPI-Southeast, Inc.; Tony Gialousis, Project Manager, M&J Painting, Inc.; Kirk Gialousis, Foreman, M&J Painting, Inc.; Lee Curry, Account Representative, Carboline Co. Photo courtesy of SSPC.

Marine traffic had to be coordinated with the U.S. Coast Guard Bridge Unit in Miami, FL, and the contractor had to suspend operations for all sporting and entertainment events in downtown Jacksonville. Despite the size and complexity of the project, the contractor finished the work 101 days ahead of schedule.

Location: Jacksonville, FL

Structure Owner: Florida

Department of Transportation

Contractor/Applicator: M&J

Painting (SSPC-QP 1, QP 2)

Coating Material Supplier:

Carboline

Start Date: February 9, 2009

Completion Date: May 18, 2011

2012 SSPC Structure Awards

George Campbell Award Mystic River Bridge



(l-r) SSPC President Bob McMurdy; Sid Oakes, Business Development Manager, Bridge & Highway, The Sherwin-Williams Company; Thomas Schings, Sales Manager, The Sherwin-Williams Company; Cameron Jewell, Owner, Gemstone LLC; Randy Chambers, Superintendent, Gemstone LLC; Keith Schoppe, Project Manager, Connecticut Department of Transportation; Zach Gardiner, QC Inspector III, Cianbro Corporation; Matt Hebert, Project Superintendent, Cianbro Corporation. Photo courtesy of SSPC

The Mystic River Bridge connects two sides of a very active Main St. located in a historical downtown tourist destination on the north shore of the Long Island Sound. Originally built in 1920, the Strauss Heel-trunnion-type bridge was first painted in 1922 and coated without blast cleaning in the mid-1980s. The bridge has a moveable span width of 85 feet and a total length of 218 feet.

The project involved rehabilitating the structural steel, electrical, machinery, control house systems, and realignment. The work included:

- blasting, cleaning, repairing, and painting the structural steel;
- replacing the counterweight trunnion bearings, electrical systems, drive machinery, control and motor houses, and 320 feet of submarine cable;
- upgrading the fender system and installing scour monitor devices;

wall and east abutment.

The project required blast cleaning to Near-White (SSPC-SP 10), and then applying a three-coat system. One of the two lanes on the bridge was allowed to be taken over for the entire time, which resulted in a 12-foot travel lane, a five-foot pedestrian walkway, and a work lane just under 10 feet. Blast pots were mobilized in the work lane while a 90-foot by 30-foot work barge was mobilized to hold the compressors and dryers.

The substructure was painted first from barges and suspended platforms on the river. The bottoms of the girders were less than five feet from water level, which required much of the work to be done while either kneeling or laying on one's back with a personal flotation device. After the substructure was painted, the truss was contained and painted from a scaffold system designed to reach almost all

- replacing and extending the bridge railing;
- and
- repairing the stone

areas to minimize the need for fall protection.

Although the work was scheduled to avoid disrupting tourist season, the project was adjacent to occupied condominiums and hotels, which required a noise constraint before 7 a.m. and after 7 p.m. All work requiring the blast pots and compressors was carefully scheduled to comply.

One thing the contractor couldn't plan a schedule for was working in one of the worst winters in the state's history. Major storms dumped over 86 inches of snow on Connecticut, but the contractor still completed the job on time.

Location: Groton, CT

Structure Owner: Connecticut

Department of Transportation

Contractor/Applicator: Gemstone

Painting, LLC (SSPC-QP 1, QP 2)

Coating Material Supplier:

The Sherwin-Williams Company

Start Date: January 2011

Completion Date: April 15, 2011

SSPC Presents Awards to Chapters & Individuals

SSSPC hosted its Annual Business Meeting & Awards Luncheon on Jan. 30 during SSPC 2012 featuring GreenCOAT in Tampa, FL. SSPC President Bob McMurdy, SSPC Executive Director Bill Shoup, the Board of Governors, and others honored the award recipients including chapters, individuals, and structures.

The following is a description of the chapter and individual awards. The Structure Awards are also recognized within this issue (pp. 34-40) in *JPCL*'s Annual Structure Awards photo essay.

Outstanding Chapter Awards

SSPC's Director of Member Services, Terry Sowers, announced this year's winners of the Outstanding Chapter Awards, which included a winner for Outstanding North America Chapter and Outstanding International Chapter. When selecting Chapter Awards each year, SSPC considers all of the chapter activities as well as the overall operation. SSPC has seven active chapters in North America and eight international chapters.

The winner of Outstanding North America Chapter was the Hampton Roads Chapter. In the last year, the chapter held four dinner meetings on the following topics:

- Paperless QA inspection for protective coatings with an emphasis on marine and 009-32 issues
- Presentation on personal protective equipment, surface preparation equipment, and application equipment
- Laser-D coating and surface preparation
- An update on SSPC training and certification

The chapter also held an event at the Nauticus Museum, an annual golf outing, and seven training events with a total of 71 attendees.

Sowers also acknowledged the chapter's other contributions to the industry, which included six \$1,000 scholarships and a \$5,000 donation to SSPC's Japan Relief Fund.

The 2011 officers of the Hampton Roads Chapter are Robert Patrick, Chair, International Flooring & Protective Coatings; Mark Wilde, Vice-Chair, UHP Projects; Gary Duschl, Treasurer; and Pam Winterling, Secretary, PPG Industries.



SSPC President Bob McMurdy presents the Outstanding North America Chapter Award to Earl Bowry. All photos on pp. 43-49 are courtesy of SSPC.

The winner of Outstanding International Chapter was the India Chapter. In 2011, the India Chapter focused on fully establishing its structure. Sowers said, "Dr. Buddhadeb Duari visited SSPC Headquarters in June 2011 to get a better understanding of how SSPC could help the India Chapter become established and further promote SSPC in India."

She continued, "They secured an office for the chapter and established a library. And they received a trademark for the SSPC India Chapter as a step toward establishing a legitimate identity for SSPC. The chapter exhibited at the Corcon Corrosion Conference and Expo 2011 in Mumbai, India, and plans to hold a conference in 2012. They also hope to be able to provide SSPC training courses to members."

The 2011 officers of the India Chapter are Professor Bimal Chaudhuri, Chair, formerly with Jadhavpur University; Sandip Mitra, Vice-Chair, Berber Paints India Limited; Dr. Buddhadeb Duari, Secretary, Rustech Products, PVT Ltd.; and Anil Kumar Singh, Treasurer, Polycoat Products.

SSPC Honorary Life Member

The SSPC Honorary Life Member title was awarded this year to Joseph H. Brandon, principal of Quality First Consultants, LLC. The

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SSPC News

Honorary Life Member title is given to an individual by the Board of Governors for extraordinary long-term activity on behalf of SSPC.

Brandon began his career in the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) and various other Navy Commands. In 1989,



he started working for NAVFAC and the Naval Facilities Engineering Service Center in Port Hueneme, CA, as a coatings specialist and principal drafter of the Unified Facilities Guide Specifications (UFGS). He

also provided technical support to all DoD activities worldwide on issues involving industrial protective coatings, quality control and assurance, process management, process control, and evaluating processes for completeness and effectiveness. Brandon retired from civil service in 2007 and has since been the principal at Quality First Consultants, where he provides contract litigation support, general contracting support, and specification writing.

Brandon holds numerous certifications, including the SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist (PCS), American Society of Quality—Engineer and Auditor, NACE Protective Coatings Specialist, and NACE Coatings Inspector. He is also a member of the Construction Specifications Institute. Brandon holds a BS in civil engineering from Old Dominion University.

In 2001, Brandon won the Technical Achievement Award from SSPC and is a two-time winner of the SSPC Outstanding Publication Award. Brandon has co-authored several articles and presentations on quality control and quality assurance, contracting problems and solutions, and surface preparation. He was also the reviewer for the SSPC publication *Fundamentals of Coating Concrete* and the Quality Control Supervisor course. Brandon was a member of the Standards Review Committee from 2001 to 2005 and a member of the Inspection Committee, Contractor Prequalification Committees, PCCP Advisory Committee, and seven other committees. He is co-authoring the Specification Essential course that is in development.

SSPC Executive Director Bill Shoup said, "Michael Damiano and I get into many discussions about various aspects of the industry. We always find ourselves migrating to the core issue of this industry: how will the owner feel? Either he or I will then almost automatically say, 'Let's give Joe a call and see what he thinks.' When we talk about quality, we think the same thing—let's give Joe a call. He has been a valuable resource to the organization, always giving of his time and, of course, his sound advice. For that, SSPC, especially the staff, is very grateful. This award is a small recognition of his big contribution over many years."

John D. Keane Award of Merit

The John D. Keane Award of Merit acknowledges outstanding leadership and significant contribution to the development of the protective coatings industry and to SSPC. John D. Keane served SSPC as



McMurdy presents Allan DeLange with the John D. Keane Award of Merit.

its Executive Director from 1957 to 1984.

This year's winner of the award is Allan DeLange. He is recently retired from CL Coatings LLC, where he was the vice president of CL Coatings and the vice president of North

American Coatings, LLC. DeLange holds an MS degree in Technology from the Illinois Institute of Technology and an MBA from the University of Chicago.

DeLange is a past member of the SSPC Board of Governors and was the SSPC President from 2001-02. He is currently serving or has served on 10 SSPC committees or task groups and has been on the Standards Review Committee since 1996. Much of his committee work has dealt with the PCCP Program or various aspects of it. DeLange has been an author featured in *JPCL*, a contributing editor to *JPCL*'s Problem Solving Forum, an SSPC Conference Seminars Chair, a member of ASTM's D33 Committee, an ANSI Nuclear Coatings Work Lead Auditor, and a Nuclear Coatings Specialist.

"When Allan was President, he would always ask me one question, 'Bill, are we blocking and tackling?' This would mean are we focused on the basics of winning, like a football team," Shoup stated. "If you don't do the basics, it means you will lose the game. I use that phrase with the staff to this day."

Technical Achievement Award

SSPC's Technical Achievement Award recognizes outstanding service, leadership, and contributions to the SSPC technical committees and other special technical functions. This year's award winner



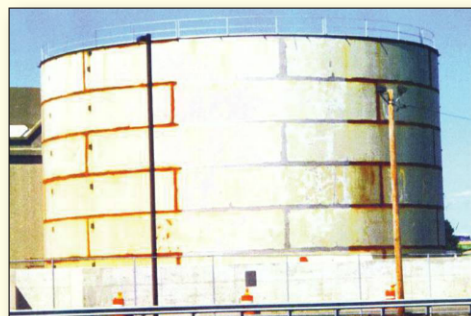
Alfred Beitelman accepts the Technical Achievement Award from McMurdy.

is Alfred D. Beitelman, former director of the Paint Technology Center, United States Army Corps of Engineers Construction Engineering Research Lab.

Beitelman has been a valuable contributing

member of the SSPC Standards Review Committee since 1998. He has also been an active SSPC committee member since the early

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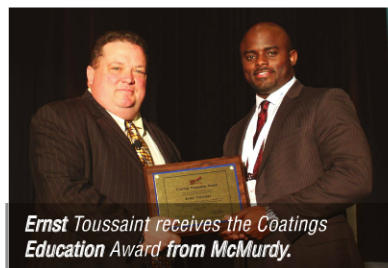


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1980s and is on the rosters for over a dozen SSPC technical committees dealing with various generic types of coatings and all aspects of surface preparation. In addition to being a member of the Surface Preparation Steering Committee for over 25 years, he has served as the chair of the Coal-Tar Epoxy Committee that developed and maintains SSPC Paint Specifications 32, 33, and 16.

He directed the Paint Technology Center, which has issued over 20 reports since 1982 on various aspects of coatings technology, including VOC-compliant vinyl coatings, moisture-cure urethane coatings, and many other types of coatings. Beitelman has been an author or co-author on the majority of these reports.

Coatings Education Award



The SSPC Coatings Education Award is given each year for significant developments in the dissemination of educational and technical information relating to protective coatings

and their application.

"This year, we are privileged to give the award to Mr. Ernst Toussaint of the Sherwin-Williams Company," said Shoup.

Toussaint has taken many SSPC courses over the years and has become a lead instructor for C1, Bridge Coatings Inspector, Concrete Coatings Inspector, and the Protective Coatings Inspector courses. In the last three years, he has taught numerous classes for SSPC, including the first PCI class in Europe. He is also the chairman of the SSPC Instructor Advisory Committee.

He holds the SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist (PCS) certification and has recently been recognized as a Master Coating Inspector by achieving the BCI, CCI, and PCI certifications.

"He is a great inspiration to his students. He is well prepared for his teaching assignments and is willing to work with students before and after class to ensure that they do well," Shoup said.

President's Lecture Series Award

Each year, the SSPC President chooses a technical presentation he or she feels reflects the essence of the paint and coatings industry and profession. This year, SSPC President Bob McMurdy chose "Effects of Chloride Contamination on Coatings Performance," by

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SSPC News



Bobby Meade accepts the President's Lecture Series Award.

Bobby Meade of Greenman Pedersen, Inc. and Sudhir Pale and Theodore Hopwood II, both from the University of Kentucky.

Their presentation was chosen for its originality and its relevance and significance to the industry.



McMurdy presents the Executive Director's Award to Patrick Tan.

Executive Director's Award

This year's winner of the Executive Director's Award was Patrick Tan, Director at In-Spec Corporation Pte., Ltd. for outstanding service to SSPC.

Scholarship Awards

SSPC awarded \$2,500 scholarships to three students. Tyler Brown (not pictured) is a sophomore at the University of Southern



Mississippi, working toward a BS in bio-chemistry and polymer science. Teluka Pasan Galhenage is a senior at North Dakota State University, working toward a BS in chemistry with a minor in coatings and polymeric materials. At SSPC 2012, he spoke on his research into a high-performance aircraft primer and on sustainable bio-based resin synthesis.



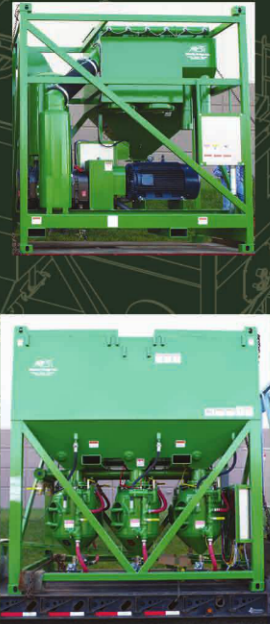
Adlina Paramarta expects to finish an MS in coatings and polymeric materials

Scholarship Award winners Teluka Galhenage (top) and Adlina Paramarta (bottom) receive their awards.

in 2015 from North Dakota State University. She presented her research on the use of natural products in coatings systems.


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Training Roundup from SSPC 2012

Over 250 of the industry's top coatings professionals attended SSPC's Training/Certification Programs, held in conjunction with the SSPC 2012 show.

The focus of the Training/Certification Programs was to provide the attendees with the necessary knowledge and resources for the protective coatings industry. The attendees included contractors, consultants, inspectors, engineers, paint/equipment manufacturers, and structure/facility owners.

SSPC's Training and Certification Programs are high-quality learning opportunities. Every program currently offered requires six days or fewer to complete, minimizing time away from the job.

The SSPC Training and Certification Programs are offered throughout the year and will be back in full force at the SSPC 2013 show, which will take place in San Antonio, TX, on Jan. 14–17, 2013. Visit sspc.org for more information.

Training Offered at SSPC 2012

The following is a list of the training offered at SSPC 2012 and the instructors.



Students of the Fundamentals of Protective Coatings (C1) course

- Coating Application Specialist (CAS), Rick Smith and Dan Buelk
- Bridge Coatings Inspector (BCI), Chris Farschon and Greg Richards
- Concrete Coatings Inspector (CCI), Ernst Toussaint and Anton Ruesing
- Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI), Bill Corbett
- Basics of Estimating Industrial Coatings Projects, Ralph Trallo
- Fundamentals of Protective Coatings (C1), Frank Rea and Troy Fraebel
- Evaluating Common Coating Contract Clauses, Ralph Trallo
- Using SSPC-PA 2 Effectively, Ernst Toussaint
- Airless Spray Basics (C12), Rick Smith and Dan Buelk



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Students of the Bridge Coatings Inspector course



Students of the Airless Spray Basics (C12) course



Students of the Concrete Coatings Inspector course



Students of the Basics of Estimating course



Students of the Protective Coatings Inspector course



Students of the Quality Control Supervisor course

- Lead Paint Removal (C3), Mitch Blum, Lloyd Smith, Chris Lovelace, and Rich Burgess
- Lead Paint Removal Refresher (C5), Mitch Blum
- Protective Coatings Specialist (PCS), Dee Boyle
- Applicator Train-the-Trainer, Tom Jones

and John Caturano

- Floor Coating Basics, Larry Pack
- Abrasive Blasting Program (C7), Rick Smith and Dan Buelk
- Project Management for the Industrial Painting Contractor, Ralph Trallo
- Quality Control Supervisor (QCS), Earl Bowry and Charley Harvilicz

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Project Preview

By Charles Lange, Paint BidTracker

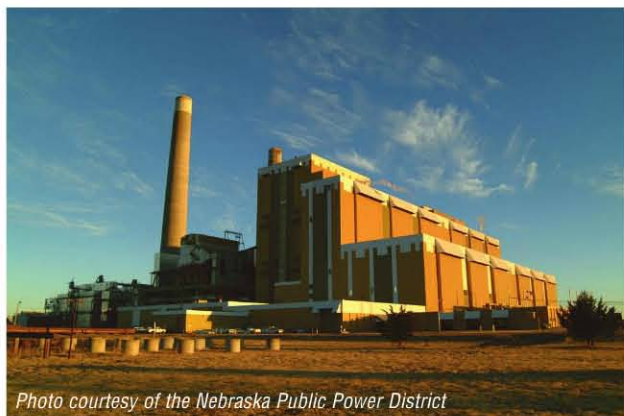


State Painting Wins Water Tank Job

A contract worth \$403,535 was awarded by the City of Gillette (WY) to State Painting Co., Inc. (Salt Lake City, UT) to clean and recoat an existing 3 MG elevated water storage tank. Interior and exterior tank surfaces will be abrasive blast cleaned to Bare Metal (SSPC-SP 11). Interior surfaces will then be coated with a two-coat epoxy system, while exterior surfaces will receive a three-coat epoxy system.

North Star To Rehab Parker Bridge

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation awarded a \$4,222,370.25 contract to North Star Painting Co, Inc. (Youngstown, OH), SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified, to rehabilitate the Parker Bridge, a four-span, 1,155-foot-long steel truss bridge over the Allegheny River in Parker, PA. Constructed in 1934, the bridge has a unique inclined design. The contract calls for abrasive blast cleaning approximately 244,920 square feet of structural steel surfaces to a Near-White finish (SSPC-SP 10) and recoating the steel with an inorganic zinc-epoxy-urethane coating system. Containment according to SSPC-Guide 7 is required to capture the existing lead-bearing coatings. The contract also includes 2,955 square yards of epoxy-based surface treatment application for bridge deck surfaces and 95 square yards of penetrating sealant protective coating application for reinforced concrete surfaces.



Power Plant Cleaning Contract to PSC

PSC Industrial Outsourcing (Houston, TX) won a contract valued at \$3,320,467.20 from the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to perform maintenance cleaning services at the Gerald Gentleman Station, the state's largest electricity-generating plant, located near Sutherland. The plant's two coal-fired generator units, put into service in 1979 and 1982, generate up to 1,365 megawatts of power, making it "one of the lowest cost, coal-fired generating stations in the nation," according to NPPD. The contract includes abrasive blast cleaning, vacuuming, on-line de-slagging, hydro blast-cleaning, and precipitator cleaning in the plant's two boiler units and associated silos, ductwork, and other miscellaneous equipment. The grit blasting will be performed using steel shot, mixed sand, and coal slag or coal slag media.

M. Shiroma Awarded Hawaii Reservoirs Job

The Honolulu (HI) Board of Water Supply awarded a \$300,439.32 contract to M. Shiroma Painting Co., Inc. (Waipahu, HI) to repair, clean, and recoat exterior surfaces of multiple tanks and structures at the Waipahu 228 No. 1 and Kaamilo 497 Reservoirs. The work at the Waipahu 228 No. 1 site includes a 1.5 MG tank (105-foot-diameter x 28-foot-high), a 22-foot-diameter x 23-foot-high backwash tank, a 220-foot retaining wall, mute structures, GAC tanks, elevated platforms, piping, a 4-foot-diameter x 12-foot-long hydro tank, and control building surfaces. The work at the Kaamilo 497 site includes a 0.5 MG tank (72-foot-diameter x 21-foot-high) and a valve vault. The concrete reservoir walls will be repaired and coated with a crystalline capillary waterproofing coating before the finish coating application. Concrete, masonry, and plaster surfaces will be finished with an acrylic system, and metal surfaces will be coated with an epoxy-polyurethane system. The contract also requires lead abatement.

Gulf State To Recoat Nolana Water Tower

Gulf State Protective Coatings (LaPorte, TX) and the City of McAllen (TX) have agreed on a \$492,500 contract to clean and recoat interior and exterior surfaces of the Nolana Water Tower, a 1 MG, six-legged elevated water storage tank. The steel will be abrasive blast cleaned, and the interior will be recoated with an epoxy system, while the exterior will receive an epoxy-urethane coating system. While the existing coatings do not contain lead, the contractor will be required to construct a negative-pressure containment structure.

This year's Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors lists and describes nearly 1,400 contractor firms that apply coatings and linings to steel and concrete industrial structures. It is designed to provide facility owners with information about contractors whom the owners may wish to consider as bidders on coating and lining projects.

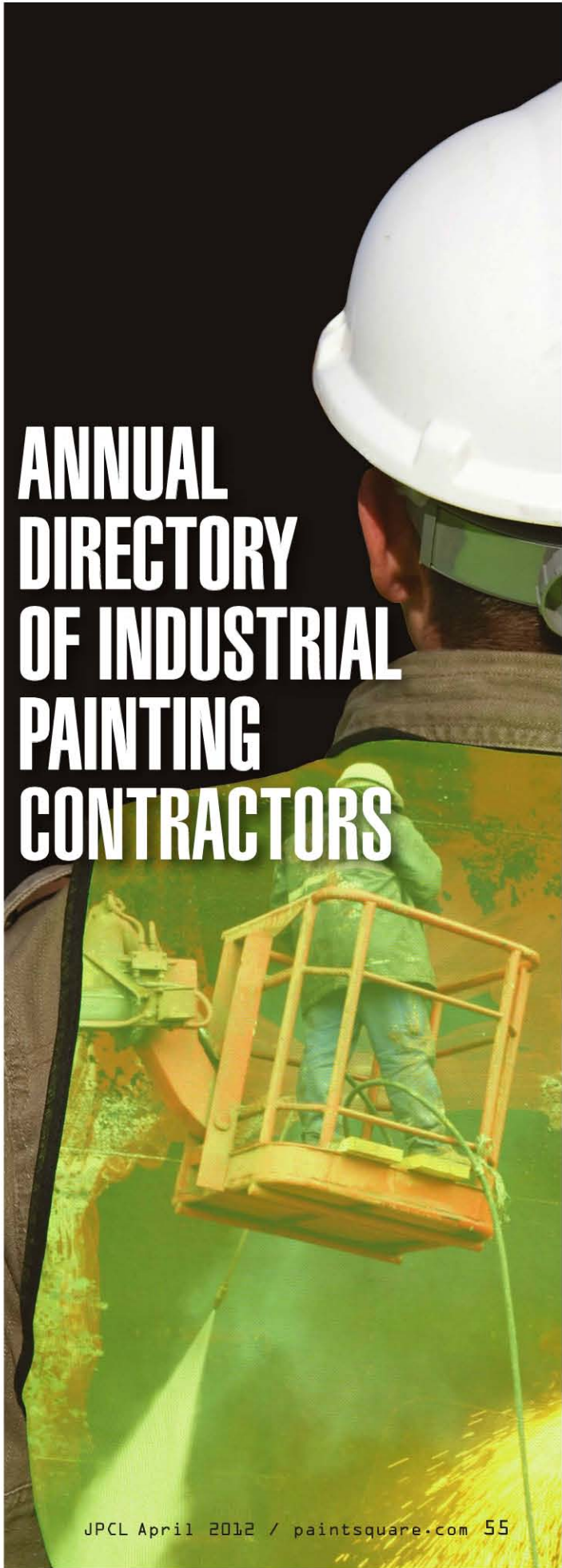
Companies in the Directory are organized alphabetically by country and, in the U.S. and Canada, by state or province. As in previous years, the Directory includes information on each firm's experience with specific types of structures and specialty processes for coating removal and application. Contact information accompanies each listing.

Information was obtained through a survey conducted among painting contractors known to JPCL. No attempt was made to verify the accuracy of the information submitted. Where there are oversized entries, the contractor has paid an advertising fee. Otherwise, a firm's information is entered at no cost.

An expanded edition of the Directory will appear on www.paintsquare.com, the online home of JPCL. (Select the "Buying Guides" button on the site.) Searchable in several ways, the online edition contains information about contractors in the Directory in addition to what appears in these pages, including the firm's experience with other industries and specialty services.

To purchase additional copies of the Directory, contact Larinda Branch, JPCL—tel: 412-431-8300; 800-837-8303; e-mail: lbranch@protectivecoatings.com.

If your company does not appear in these pages, you can still submit information for the 2012 online edition. Contact Anita Socci, JPCL, at asocci@protectivecoatings.com.



ANNUAL DIRECTORY OF INDUSTRIAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS

EXPERIENCE									
Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Scaffolding	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting			
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CEA Australia Pty. Ltd. 19-21 Bailey Ave., Keilor East VIC, 3033 Australia; Greg Bladowski: 61 1300 668 402; Fax: 61 3 9336 2255; sales@ceaaustralia.com.au									
Contract Resources PO Box 222, Morphet Vale, Adelaide, 5162 Australia; John McCormack: 61 4 1880-7804; Fax: 61 8 83265070; johnmc@contractresources.com									
Cormac Contracting Pty. Ltd. 12 Samantha Place, Smeaton Grange, 2567 Australia; Bob Cordewener: 61 2 4647012; Fax: 61 2 46480956; info@cormacmetalspray.com.au									
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Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Scaffolding	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting			
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Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
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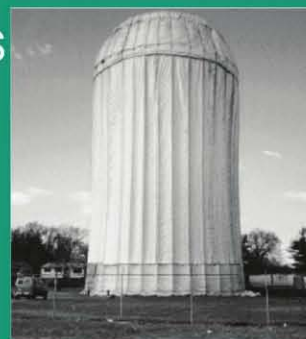
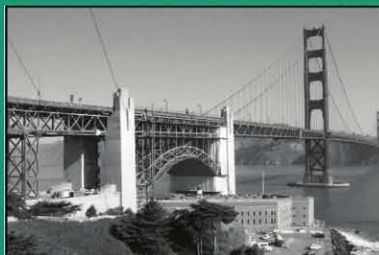
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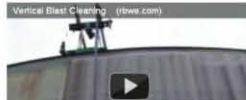


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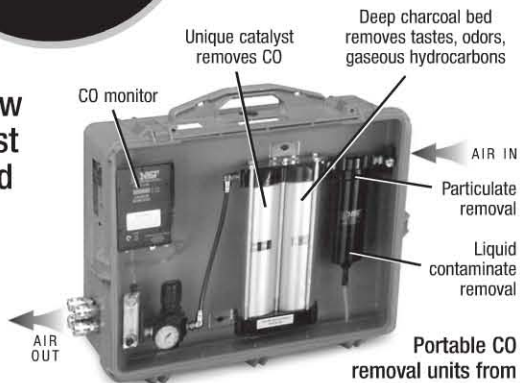
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Knowles Industrial Services Corp. 295 New Portland Rd., Gorham, ME 04038; Tim Rich: 207-854-1900; Fax: 207-854-4996; trich@knowlesindustrial.com																✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Jet Blast 6800 Fort Smallwood Rd., Baltimore, MD 21226; Audrey Miller: 410-636-0730; industrialsales@jetblast.net																✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Fax: 228-868-9155; claims@justlikeneu-overspray.com

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951 Prisock Rd., Byram, MS 39272; Mary Zeagler:
601-373-0374; Fax: 601-373-0143; mzeagler@metalcoaters.com

MS&G Painting Inc.

1032 Raintree Dr. N, Pelahatchie, MS 39145; Mark: 601-854-7846;
Fax: 601-854-7846; msmitson@yahoo.com

Suncoast Infrastructure Inc.

PO Box 397, Florence, MS 39703; Stephen Rula: 601-426-9682;
Fax: 601-420-9300; srula@suncoastinfrastructure.com

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1273 North Price Rd., St. Louis, MO 63132; Walt Bazan Jr:
314-991-3500; Fax: 314-991-5108; waltbazanjr@bazanpainting.com

Bipacco Coatings LLC

100 Industrial Dr., Cuba, MO 65453; Tony Brady:
314-517-4828; tonybrady@sbcglobal.net

CCI MW

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636-947-4500; Fax: 636-947-3548; tim@ccistl.com

CertaPro Painters of Southern Kansas City

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816-554-9393; Fax: 816-222-0874; mmarrs@certapro.com

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800-628-4145; Fax: 314-739-1187; stevejr@coatingsunltd.com

Creative Construction Services

9823 Musick Rd., Saint Louis, MO 63123; Chris Hampel;
Fax: 888-909-5491; info@creativeconstructionstl.com

Genesis Environmental Solutions, Inc.

8422 South 7 Hwy., Blue Springs, MO 64014; Jim Doarn:
816-229-5900; Fax: 816-229-4495; jdoarn@genesisenviron.com

Goad Company

16164 Westwoods Business Park, Ellisville, MO 63021; Curtis Goad:
636-394-6334; Fax: 636-394-2169; curtis@goadco.com

Goens Brothers Painting

7514 North Oak Traffic Way, Gladstone, MO 64118; Shawn Neal:
816-436-6193; Fax: 816-468-6663; neal@goens.com

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573-323-6450; tankpainters@yahoo.com

Sam Melvin Painting Company

838 W. Olive, PO Box 308, Springfield, MO 65801; Sam Melvin:
417-866-1838; Fax: 417-866-0935; smelvinptg@sbcglobal.net

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1920 Barnes Rd., Billings, MT 59101; LeRoy:
406-208-5414; contact@genoy.com

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20214 Veterans Dr., Elkhorn, NE 68022; Mike Gerst:
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402-325-0075; Fax: 423-250-0078; trose@heisersconcretesupply.com

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402-421-8027; Fax: 402-421-8097; mail@lpiccoatings.com

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405 Lovitt Ln., Reno, NV 89506; Lazarus Tsiopos: 775-322-0346; Fax: 775-322-0288; gtsiopos@aol.com

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23 Commerce Pkwy., Farmington, NH 03835; Tony Maggio: 603-335-2535; ergincorp@aol.com

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Kennedy Coatings Company, Inc.																
155B Tenth St., Passaic, NJ 07055; John F. Sudol: 201-438-1111; Fax: 973-473-6216																

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<p>La Rocca Contracting 634 E. Seaview Ridge Dr., Galloway, NJ 08205; Christopher La Rocca: 609-462-8152; Fax: 609-404-3114; laroccacontracting@verizon.net</p>																
<p>Lake Industrial 100 Manhattan Ave., Union City, NJ 07087; Henry Talbut: 201-867-7000; Fax: 201-867-7710; sales@lakeindustrial.com</p>																
<p>Mercer Coating & Lining Co. Inc. 1410 E. Linden Ave., Linden, NJ 07036; Michael Powers: 908-925-5005; Fax: 908-925-9091; mercercoating@aol.com</p>																
<p>Mid-Atlantic Industrial Services Corp. 303 Cleveland Ave., Highland Park, NJ 08904; Michael Smedley: 732-227-0200; Fax: 732-296-8870; msmedley@mid-atlantic.net</p>																
<p>Mimosa Construction, Inc.: WBE/MBE/SBA 419 Riverside Ave., Rutherford, NJ 07070; Miguel Dermenjon: 201-438-0448; Fax: 201-438-0447; info@mimosaconstruction.com</p>																
<p>PCM Teflon Coatings 1431 Ferry Ave., Camden, NJ 08104; Jonathan Sinrich: 800-222-0317; Fax: 856-964-8977; sales@pcmco.com</p>																

[illegible]An advertisement for Natrium Soda Blast. The background is a light gray with a faint image of a soda can and a spray nozzle. The sides of the ad are decorated with vertical blue borders containing a pattern of white soda bubbles. The word "Consider" is written in a black, cursive-style font at the top. Below it, the words "SODA" and "BLAST" are written in large, bold, blue, sans-serif capital letters, stacked vertically. In the center, a black text block reads: "Contact us today to learn how we can improve your cleaning and stripping applications *and* save you time and money." Below this, the text "Natrium® Soda Blast" is in bold black font, followed by "More Productive" and "Less Dust" in a regular black font. At the bottom, the phone number "1-800-962-4203" and the website "www.natriumsodablast.com/contact.asp" are listed in black font.

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BLAST**

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BMT Acquisition, LLC
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505-563-4790; Fax: 505-563-4799; mmorris@bmt-tank.com

Bogan Brothers Painting Company
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505-898-8000; Fax: 505-898-1289; office@boganbrothers.com

D & R Tank Company
1210 Prosperity SE, Albuquerque, NM 87105; Sabrina Ansley:
505-873-1101; Fax: 505-877-6548; info@drtank.com

JTC, Inc.
PO Box 25885, Albuquerque, NM 87125; Dean Ford:
505-858-0300; Fax: 505-858-0020; contact@jtcoatings.com

Piedmont Contractors
236 West Lisa Dr., Chaparral, NM 80801; Steven Piemontese:
575-824-4663; Fax: 866-906-1446; piemontese@aol.com

Riley Industrial Services, Inc.
2615 San Juan Blvd., Farmington, NM 87401; Ralph Doolin:
505-327-4947; Fax: 505-326-0305; ralphd@rileyindustrial.com

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kieran@aherncontractors.com

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800-462-6149; Fax: 585-394-0223; sales@careed.com

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631-757-2626; Fax: 631-757-8655; drocco@certapro.com

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716-832-8942; Fax: 716-832-8944; eastern@easterntank.com

Elite Contractors, Inc. 150-11 18th Ave., Whitestone, NY 11357;
Christine Kalikatzaros: 718-767-5786; Fax: 718-767-5788;
ckalikatzaros@elite-contractors.com

Erie Painting and Maintenance Inc.
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716-634-6746; Fax: 716-634-0838; nhallios@eriepaint.com

Excelco/Newbrook, Inc.
PO Box 231, Silver Creek, NY 14136; Paul Rozewicz:
716-934-2651

FCS Group LLC
25 Hutcheson Place, Lynbrook, NY 11563; Raj Pipada:
516-599-4100

Frank J. Ryan & Sons Inc.
1277 5th Ave., Troy, NY 12180; Bob Ryan:
518-274-6871; Fax: 518-274-0726; ryanpt@mycap.rr.com

KAT'S Enterprises
PO Box 278, Smithtown, NY 11787; Katherine Seitz:
631-463-7255; kat.s1961@hotmail.com

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 518-965-0720; Fax: 518-943-1228; info@kelloggspainting.com

Kiska Construction, Inc. (KCI)
 10-34 44th Dr., Long Island City, NY 11101; Cheryl O'Connell:
 718-943-0400

Lawrence B. Wohl, Inc./Wohl Diversified Services
 49 Beech St., Port Chester, NY 10573; Jonathan B. Wohl:
 914-939-5250; Fax: 914-939-3468; jonathan@wohldiversified.com

P W Winslow Painting, Inc.
PO Box 7131, Amagansett, NY 11930; Leland Winslow:
631-267-6863; Fax: 631-267-2972; lwwins1@aol.com

Maple Grove Corp.
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585-492-3340; Fax: 585-492-5647; ted@maplegroveenterprises.com

Marine Steel Painting Corp.
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716-937-3765; Fax: 716-937-7933; gre527@aol.com

Matsos Contracting Corp.
154-15 Cross Island Pkwy., Whitestone, NY 11357; Emilia Shinas:
718-746-1324; Fax: 718-746-1591; matsoscorp@aol.com

Miller Sandblasting & Painting Inc. 1600 Lexington Ave.,
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716-834-0260; Fax: 716-834-0262; mikepci@hotmail.com

P.S. Bruckel, Inc.
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585-271-5256; knodt@pikeco.com

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S & I Painting PO Box 408, Monroe, NY 10950; Moshe Schlesinger: 845-783-2570; Fax: 845-782-2952; slpainting@thejnet.com																	Falcon Engineers USA 1210 Trinity Rd., Raleigh, NC 27607; Shawn Bunting: 919-871-0800																	Turner-Baxter, Inc. PO Box 288, Concord, NC 28026; Terry Baxter: 704-786-7191; Fax: 704-788-9071; fussyery@turner-baxter.com																
S.M. Contracting 40-20 23rd Ave., Astoria, NY 11105; Nikos Kantzoglou: 917-681-9660; glall@smcontracting.com																	FloorTech, Inc., Industrial Floor Coatings 8715 Sidney Cir., Ste. 700, Charlotte, NC 28269; Jay Cullinan: 800-955-0078; Fax: 704-948-7552; floortech@floortechinc.com																	Western Waterproofing Company of America 2500 Allen Rd. South, Charlotte, NC 28269; Louise Novy: 704-598-5098; louisen@westerngroup.com																
Sage Bros Painting Co., Inc. 1115 Fifth Ave., Troy, NY 12180; Bill Sage: 518-273-7511; Fax: 518-273-7607; wpsagebros@verizon.net																	Galvan Industries, Inc. PO Box 369, Harrisburg, NC 28075; David Prior: 704-455-5102; Fax: 704-455-5215; dprior@galvan-ize.com																	NORTH DAKOTA																
Secondary Services Inc. 757 East Ferry St., Buffalo, NY 14211; 716-896-4000; Fax: 716-896-4282; sales@secondaryservice.com																	GCS Construction Services LLC PO Box 758, Holly Springs, NC 27540; Christy Stuchel: 919-552-9900; Fax: 919-387-1602; gcs9900@nc.rr.com																	Concrete Coatings 360 41 75th St. E, Williston, ND 58801; Lowell Nelson: 701-572-2056; Fax: 775-535-4790; concretecoatings360@nemont.net																
Spensierl Diversified, LLC 15 Dweght Dr., Syracuse, NY 13209; Bob Vavonese: 315-451-7760; Fax: 315-451-7625; spensinc@cnymail.com																	J&H Painting LLC 2893 Old Thomasville Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27107; Clark Johnson: 336-769-4762; jhpaintingllc@hotmail.com																	H & H Coating's Inc. 404 Roberts St., Devils Lake, ND 58301; Tammy Ruttan: 701-662-8190; Fax: 701-662-3889; hhcoat@gondtc.com																
Stuart Dean Company 450 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10123; Rex Dean: 973-283-2205; Fax: 973-283-9714; rdean@stuartdean.com																	Liquid Floor Systems 10801 Johnston Rd. #215, Charlotte, NC 28226; Lee Davis: 704-543-7565; lee@liquidfloors.com																	Tony Eckert & Sons PO Box 948, Fargo, ND 58107; Roger Eckert: 701-282-9225																
Tower Maintenance Corp. 456 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579; Elizabeth Vlahopoulos: 516-305-5100; Fax: 516-558-1175; towermail@aol.com																	McCord Painting Contractors, Inc. 3299 Frog Level Rd., Greenville, NC 27834; Charles McCord: 252-321-2009; Fax: 252-321-2010; service@mccordcontractors.com																	TruNorth Steel 2522 Memorial Hwy., Mandan, ND 58554; Jim Mellmer: 701-323-3991; Fax: 701-663-1724; jerry.walz@trunorthsteel.com																
Wiltzie Construction Company, Inc. 735 E Seneca St., Oswego, NY 13126; Rick Bergman: 315-391-8775; Fax: 315-343-8238; pwiltzie@wiltzienet.com																	Mecklenburg Paint Company, Inc. 10925 Office Park Dr., Charlotte, NC 28273; Howard Etheredge: 704-588-3113; hethered@meckpaint.com																	OHIO																
NORTH CAROLINA																																																		
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Callaway Industrial Services P O Box 3128, Mooresville, NC 28117; Paul Callaway: 704-664-7022; Fax: 704-664-7028; paul@callawayindustrial.com																	Southern Paint and Waterproofing 3306 Liberty Rd., Greensboro, NC 27406; Richard Bramlett: 336-378-1103; Fax: 336-273-5847; richard@spwcinc.com																	Advanced Industrial Services 6915 Commodore Dr., Walbridge, OH 43465; Mike Gantz: 567-204-6111; Fax: 567-712-2309; mgantz@irexcorp.com																
Carolina Management Team PO Box 1409, Enka, NC 28728; Wendy Banks: 828-648-7708; wendy@cmtcoatings.com																	Specialty Coating Solutions 2904 Treasure Hill Ct., Matthews, NC 28105; Harry Heise: 704-847-6435; Fax: 704-847-6435; ingrid@scs-us.com																	Advanced Recycling Systems 4000 McCartney Rd., Lowellville, OH 44436; Vic Pallotta: 330-536-8210; arsvic1@aol.com																
Custom Coatings, Inc. 950 Tate Blvd. SE, Hickory, NC 28602; Joe Brindle: 828-326-0953; joe@customcoatingsinc.com																	SteelFab, Inc. PO Box 19289, Charlotte, NC 28117; Marsh Spencer: 704-394-5376; blanier@steelfab-inc.com																	Aerco Sandblasting Co. 429 N Jackson St., Lima, OH 45801; Bryan Zoskie: 419-224-2464; Fax: 419-224-8968; aerco@wcoil.com																
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Armour Painting

999 Sweitzer Ave., Akron, OH 44311; Bill Blackstone:
330-374-9966; Fax: 330-374-9969; armour330@ameritech.net

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7207 Rustic Oval, Independence, OH 44131; Irene Scordos:
216-573-1433; Fax: 216-642-0271; athoscontracting@cox.net

Boville Industrial Coatings Inc.

7459 Leichy Rd., Smithville, OH 44677; Larry Boville Jr:
330-669-8558; Fax: 330-669-8560; larryjr@boville.com

Brian Brothers Painting

4808 W. Versailles Rd., Piqua, OH 45356; Chris Rohrer:
937-773-3456; Fax: 937-773-5736; crohrer@brianbrospainting.com

Burkes Contracting

PO Box 261, Byesville, OH 43723; Willie Burke:
740-439-7776; Fax: 740-439-7643

Centaur Contracting LLC

1518 Main St., Peninsula, OH 44264; James Hammond:
216-701-2708; Fax: 330-657-2661; centaur2347@windstream.net

Central Painting and Sandblasting

8543 Riverland Ave. S.W., Navarre, OH 44662; Michael Ritterbeck:
330-756-2043; Fax: 330-756-3144; cps@sssn.net

Charter Contracting Corp.

PO Box 535, Campbell, OH 44405; 330-755-2205;
Fax: 330-755-2209; chartercontracting@yahoo.com

Colonial Surface Solutions, Inc. 4599 Campbell Rd., Columbus
Grove, OH 45830; Gene Heitmeyer: 419-659-5639; Fax: 419-659-5689;
gene.heimtmer@colonialsurfacesolutions.com

Composite Industrial Group

4400 Roubesh Lane, Batavia, OH 45103; David Goldbach:
513-732-1123; Fax: 513-732-1124; linda@compositeindustrial.com

Contract Masters Inc.

360 Jeanne Marie Dr., Dover, OH 44622; Doug Cathis:
330-602-8570; Fax: 330-602-8571; dcathis@roadrunner.com

Corcon, Inc.

3763 McCartney Rd., Lowellville, OH 44436; Louis G. Lyras:
330-536-2133; Fax: 330-536-6875; lgyras@aol.com

Corrosion Prevention & Environmental Services Company

11470 Hawke Rd., Unit 1, Columbia Station, OH 44028; Dave Deptowicz:
407-484-0422; Fax: 440-748-0057; cpssales@neohio.twcbc.com

Cosmos Industrial Services

9103 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, OH 44102; Stan Vitakis:
216-861-8361; Fax: 216-861-4032; stan@cosmosindustrial.com

Custom Concrete & Coatings

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419-235-1748; ryanhovest@yahoo.com

Cutting Edge Decorative Concrete

4767 Brecksville Rd., Richfield, OH 44286; Gregory Mata:
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Michael Molnar: 440-685-4657

E. B. Miller Contracting, Inc.

1701 Mills Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45212; Daryl Smith:
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Enerfab, Inc.

4955 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45232; Rich King:
513-482-7706; rich.king@enerfab.com

Epoxy Systems Blasting & Coating, Inc.

5640 Morgan Rd., Cleves, OH 45002; Ray Litmer:
513-924-1800; Fax: 513-924-1900; rlitmer@fuse.net

Euro Paint, LLC

4853 Milligan Rd., Lowellville, OH 44436; Evelyn Klimis:
330-509-8988; Fax: 330-536-6131; europaint@yahoo.com

FlorLine Group

800 Vista Ave., Massillon, OH 44846; Shane Reynolds:
800-452-2098; Fax: 330-930-3381; shane@florline.com

George Steel Fabricating, Inc.

1207 US Route 42 South, Lebanon, OH 45036; John George:
513-932-2887; Fax: 513-932-2059; john@georgesteel.com

G-Force Contracting

585 Moore Dr., Campbell, OH 44405; Leo Gialousis:
330-980-2882; Fax: 330-755-0970; gialousis@yahoo.com

Gheens Painting Inc.

50771 Rainbow Ridge, Long Bottom, OH 45743; Manuel Gheen:
740-949-0405; Fax: 740-949-0206; gpi@hughes.net

GPC Contracting Co.

PO Box 4372, Steubenville, OH 43952; James Speece:
740-264-6060; Fax: 740-264-6012; gpccontracting@sbcglobal.net

Great Looking Floors, LLC

332 Oak Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45246; Tom Smith:
513-772-3648; Fax: 513-772-3648; tomsmithgreatfloors@cinci.rr.com

Henry Painting Co., Inc.

2295 Scioto Harper Dr., Columbus, OH 43204; John Morgan:
614-351-3544; Fax: 614-351-3545; henrypainting@msn.com

Hy-Blast Inc.

PO Box 602, Middletown, OH 45042; Bob Cunningham:
513-424-0704; Fax: 513-424-5272; rwcunningham@hyblastinc.com

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Imagine Flooring LLC

1530 Windsong Dr., Heath, OH 43056; Bill Johns:
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Jag'd Construction, Inc.

545 Coitsville Hubbard Rd., Youngstown, OH 44505; George:
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JPI Painting

58 South Main St., Ste. 3, Poland, OH 44514; Angelo Missos:
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Lima Sandblasting & Painting Company

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419-331-2939; limapaint@embargmail.com

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PO Box 604, 2 Short St., Campbell, OH 44405; Michael Kerpelis:
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Martin Painting & Coating Co.

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May Painting, Inc.

446 N. Wood St., Fremont, OH 43420; Tim May:
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Mike McGarry & Sons, Inc.

1200 E 49th St., Cleveland, OH 44114; Brendan:
216-361-1271; bmcgarry@mcgarryandsons.com

Mole-Master Services Corp.

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800-322-6653

MPW Industrial Services

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800-827-8790; Fax: 740-928-8033; info@mpwservices.com

Mullin Bros. Painting

1300 E 260th, Euclid, OH 44132; Paul Mullin:
216-731-9070; mullinbros@sbcglobal.net

Newbury Sandblasting & Painting

PO Box 378, 9992 Kinsman Rd., Newbury, OH 44065; Nelson Peterson:
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Nick's Painting Company

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330-372-9618; Fax: 330-372-9601; user581165@aol.com

North Star Painting Co. Inc.

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Ohio Valley Painting Co. Inc.

270 Vermont Ave., Dayton, OH 45404; Paul Melton:
937-224-7361; Fax: 937-224-7578; paul@ohiovalleypainting.com

P & W Painting

3031 Front St., Toledo, OH 43605; Ed Branstetter:
419-698-2209; Fax: 419-698-4866; pwpaintinginc@aol.com

The Painting Company

6969 Industrial Pkwy., Plain City, OH 43064; Brent Asman:
614-873-1334; Fax: 614-873-1809; brent@thepaintingcompany.com

Permafloor, Inc.

2449 Sandover Rd., Columbus, OH 43220; David W. Busch:
614-451-9485; Fax: 614-457-2200; dbusch1@columbus.rr.com

Precision Industrial Coatings, Inc.

45990 N Ridge Rd., Amherst, OH 44001; Estimating: 440-985-1280;
Fax: 440-985-1233; sales@precisionindustrialcoatings.com

Preferred, LLC-Cleveland

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Fax: 216-587-1169; rmarshall@preferredcleveland.com

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RAK Corrosion Control, Inc.

7455 S. Dewey Rd., Amherst, OH 44001; Guy Reph:
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RDR NACE Certified Coating Consultants

10906 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45241; Rick Ravenscraft:
513-709-7425; naceguy@gmail.com

Rural Water Storage, LLC

7878 Sugar Valley Rd., Camden, OH 45311; Ben Johnson:
937-452-3727; tankmanone@aol.com

Sampson Maintenance Services, Inc.

3925 Dorado Beach Dr., Canfield, OH 44406; Nicolas S. Pontikos:
330-533-5852; Fax: 330-533-7706; npontikos@aol.com

Skinner Painting & Restoration

4633 West US Route 36, Piqua, OH 45356; David Middleton:
937-773-3858; Fax: 937-615-1264; tpatrik@skinnerpainting.com

Spartan Contracting LLC

5959 W. Liberty St., Hubbard, OH 44425; Nick Hazimihalis:
330-318-3644; Fax: 330-534-7792; choletta@aol.com

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Stark Sandblasting & Painting Co.

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Summit Industrial Flooring

3065 Dryden Rd., Moraine, OH 45439;
937-534-1534; Fax: 937-534-1535; contact@sumind.com

Tank Services Co.

4936 Southway S.W., PO Box 80070, Canton, OH 44708; Shawn
Evans: 330-479-9267; Fax: 330-479-9271; sevans@tankservices.com

Thomarios

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330-670-9900; Fax: 330-670-9993; adam@thomarios.com

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Custom Spray Tech

140 E. 26th St., Tulsa, OK 74114; David Mattingly:
918-677-8781; david@customspraytech.com

Ground-Up Inc.

PO Box 270443, Oklahoma City, OK 73137; William Phillips:
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Industrial Maintenance Contractors, Inc.

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Kimery Painting Incorporated

PO Box 1447, 6800 South Hwy. 97, Sapulpa, OK 74067; Robert
Kimery: 918-248-5160; Fax: 918-248-5164; rl.kimery@swbell.net

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Luckinbill, Inc.

304 E. Broadway, Enid, OK 73701; Terry Vaughn:
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405-424-6550; Fax: 405-424-6511; mdiamond@midwestcoatings.com

Mike Banks Painting and Paperhanging

301 W Don Tyler Ave., Dewey, OK 74029; Mike Banks:
micba4@gmail.com

Nelson Industrial Services, Inc.

6021 Melrose Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73127; Jennifer Simon:
405-495-9797; Fax: 405-495-4994; jsimon@nelsonindustrial.com

Tower Inspection, Inc.

PO Box 709, Muskogee, OK 74402; Gary Lehman:
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Fax: 503-240-3424; bert@coatingservices.com

Dunkin & Bush, Inc.

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4411 Bainbridge Blvd., Chesapeake, VA 23320; Mark Prunest: 757-545-8013; Fax: 757-545-8015; mark@marinespecialtypainting.com

Mid-Atlantic Coatings, Inc.

3505 Business Cntr. Dr., Chesapeake, VA 23323; Thomas Dawson IV: 757-485-0400; tdawson50@aol.com

Precon Marine, Inc.

1401 Precon Dr., Ste. 102, Chesapeake, VA 23405; Brian Magee: 757-545-4400; Fax: 757-545-2832; bmagee@preconmarine.com

DIRECTORY OF INDUSTRIAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS

WASHINGTON continued

EXPERIENCE

Bridge & Highway
Chemical Processing
Marine & Shipyard
Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Scaffolding
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Tracy's Quality Painting, Inc.

3008 14th Ave. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; Curt:
253-858-8242; office@tracysqualitypainting.com

Vigor Shipyards

1801 16th Avenue SW, Seattle, WA 98134; Mark Edmonds:
206-396-6289

Washington Industrial Coatings

401 E Alexander B 532, Tacoma, WA 98421; Steve Bentley:
360-871-3721; Fax: 253-830-2497; office@waindustrial.com

Western Industrial, Inc.

11709 Cyrus Way, Mukilteo, WA 98275; Mark Jackson:
425-290-8300; Fax: 425-290-8301; mark@westernindustrialinc.com

Wilbur Fletcher, Inc.

PO Box 41, Dayton, WA 99328; Bruce Larkin:
509-382-4461; jblarkin@my180.net

Bridge & Highway
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Marine & Shipyard
Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Scaffolding
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Goldsmith Painting & Cleaning, Inc.

425 Forest Ave., Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085; Beth Goldsmith: 920-467-4651; Fax: 920-467-4653; bgoldsmith@goldsmithpainting.com

Howard Grote & Sons Painting Inc.

4900 Ivywood Trail, McFarland, WI 53558; Kurt Grote:
608-838-6756; info@groteandsons.com

Klein-Dickert Co., Inc., Paint Division

302 W Beltline Hwy., Madison, WI 53713; Francis X. Dickert:
608-258-3310; Fax: 608-258-3305; paint66@klein-dickert.com

Lakehead Painting Company, Inc.

910 Hammond Ave., Superior, WI 54880; Mark Vieau:
715-394-5799; painting@lakeheadpaint.com

Lane Tank Company, Incorporated

2367 Fern Lane, Mosinee, WI 54455; Arnold Napiwocki:
715-693-4667; lanetank@charter.net

M and W Protective Coating Co. LLC

2239 16th Ave., Rice Lake, WI 54868; Doug Winkel:
715-234-2251

Madison Brush Works Inc.

5586 Ralph Rd., Oregon, WI 53575; Pete Curtis:
608-835-6555; Fax: 608-835-6555; pete@madisonbrushworks.com

Midtek

229 W. Park Ave., Hartland, WI 53029; Frederick Ott:
262-367-3994

Midwest Industrial Coatings-WI, LLC

1217 S. Grandview Blvd., Waukesha, WI 53188; Peter Bakke:
262-524-8110; Fax: 262-524-8266; peter@mic-llc.com

Midwest Special Coatings

PO Box 87, Caledonia, WI 53108; Dan Haley:
262-639-8261; h-j@sbccglobal.net

Porta-Painting, Inc.

313 Travis Ln., Waukesha, WI 53189; Bruce Ash:
262-970-9713; Fax: 262-970-9723; bruce.a@portapainting.com

Precision Ice Blast Corporation

801 Maple St., Peshtigo, WI 54157; Keith Boye:
708-205-1141; Fax: 906-864-2425; kboye@precision-iceblast.com

Recker Painting

1301 Rae Lane, Madison, WI 53711; Allen Recker:
920-342-0158

Reedy Concrete Construction Inc.

16451 S 15th St., Galesville, WI 54630; Prentice:
608-582-4335; Fax: 608-582-4339; prentice@reedyconcrete.com

Rockwell Painting Inc.

1766 Drotning Rd., Stoughton, WI 53589; Vincent H. Rockwell:
608-441-9350; Fax: 608-205-0007; rockwellptg@netscape.net

Rucinsky's Painting & Decorating, LLC

3680 N. Main St., Oshkosh, WI 54901; Jon Rucinsky:
920-236-9055; info@rucinskyspainting.com

Bridge & Highway
Chemical Processing
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Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Scaffolding
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Safway Services, LLC

N19 W24200 Riverwood Dr., Waukesha, WI 53188; Jerry Dolly:
800-582-9391; info_request@safway.com

Schneider & Schneider, Inc.

216 W. McWilliams St., Fond du Lac, WI 54935; Joseph Schneider:
920-921-7575; Fax: 920-921-2244; schneider@sbcglobal.net

Service Painting Corp.

2727 W. Mill Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53209; Will Stevens:
414-247-9400; will@servicepaintingcorp.com

Showcase Painting LLC

3313 N 15th St., Sheboygan, WI 53083; 920-452-0901;
Fax: 920-452-6593; kbarnstable@showcasepainting.net

Spectrum Contracting Corporation

815 Beech St., Grafton, WI 53024; Rob Stelter: 262-377-5500;
Fax: 262-377-0033; rstelter@spectrumcontracting.com

Spiegel Sandblasting & Specialty Coatings, LLC

N 4125 Menzel Rd., Tigerton, WI 54486; Everette Spiegel:
715-535-3179; Fax: 715-535-2896; spiegel_6@msn.com

Spies Painting and Decorating, Inc.

N 8003 Hwy. 151, Fond du Lac, WI 54937; Erik Spies:
920-921-7107; Fax: 920-921-5608; erik@spiespainting.com

Surf Prep, Inc.

PO Box 470, Pewaukee, WI 53072; Adam Zelmer:
262-746-1013; Fax: 262-746-1011; azelmer@surfprep.com

Svenco Ltd.

636 State Rd. 65, Amery, WI 54001; Steve Rodwell:
715-554-3444; Fax: 715-268-5110; steve@svencoltd.com

Symet Inc.

3282 N 35th St., Milwaukee, WI 53216; Tim Ash:
414-449-8770; Fax: 414-449-5116; info@symet.com

WEST VIRGINIA

Beam, Inc.

100 Harris Dr., Poca, WV 25159; Joe Beam:
304-755-9435; Fax: 304-755-9438; jbeam.beam@earthlink.net

Custom Applicators LLC

1511 Badgley Fork Rd., Mineral Wells, WV 26150; Roger Shawver:
304-489-1990; Fax: 304-489-1688; customappwv1@frontier.com

Federal Industrial Services WV Inc.

2724 Staunton Turnpike, Parkersburg, WV 26104; Michael Rowh:
304-679-3283; Fax: 304-679-3285; mikrowh@cs.com

Specialty Groups, Inc.

PO Box 96, Bridgeport, WV 26330; James E. Herron:
304-623-3844; Fax: 304-623-3843; service@specialtygroups.com

W. Q. Watters Company

610 Kanawha State Forest Dr., Charleston, WV 25314; Ken Bowen:
304-744-9431; Fax: 304-744-9433; wqw@frontier.com

WISCONSIN

Aero Painting, Inc.

610 Aero Dr., Elkhart Lake, WI 53020; Shirley A. Quinn Reinhardt:
920-876-3553; Fax: 920-876-3580; steve@aeropaintingcorp.com

Classic Protective Coatings, Inc.

N 7670 State Hwy. 25, Menomonie, WI 54751; Heather Witzel: 715-233-6267;
Fax: 715-233-6268; pete@classicprotectivecoatings.com

Coatco Enterprise, Inc.

PO Box 617, Kaukauna, WI 54130; Ron Butt:
920-766-7600; ronbutt@profilefinishing.com

D. A. Drost Construction

S22 W25475 Harris Highland Dr., Waukesha, WI 53188;
Dave Drost: 262-547-2956; dadrost2@yahoo.com

WYOMING

Artektural Painting

PO Box 12611, Jackson, WY 83002; Scott Berger:
307-690-6884; Fax: 307-734-0616; scott@artektural.com

Carr Coatings

PO Box 458, Lovell, WY 82431; Chad Carr:
605-723-2677; chad@carrcoatings.com

Mandros Painting Inc.

PO Box 1090, Green River, WY 82935; Bob Mandros:
877-875-6555; office@mandros.net

National Coatings Inc.

9829 W Landmark Ln., Casper, WY 82604; Michael Jansens:
208-941-5239; Fax: 307-234-6551; mpeters@nationalcoatings.biz

S & L Industrial

PO Box 126, Cowley, WY 82420; David Rael:
307-548-2242; Fax: 307-548-2678; sli@tctwest.net

The Takeaway



By Karen Kapsanis
JPCL

Accidents, especially fatal ones, are hard to forget, particularly when you know the victim. Eighteen years ago this past March, my next-door neighbor died in a house fire. I remember the date. I remember the fireman's sad face as he walked slowly out of the house, looking at the paramedics and shaking his head. I remember a TV news reporter coming to my house that night to interview me. I remember asking him to leave. I remember my neighbor's black and white cat returning to the boarded-up house, sitting on the porch, waiting, refusing to move. Accidents, particularly when you know the victim, are hard to forget.

In our sister publication, *PaintSquare News*, the stories often getting the most comments are the saddest ones—those involving accidents that cause injuries and death on the jobsite. You may have commented yourself or have anguished about the death of someone you knew.

Painters, blasters, and other crew members have died from a variety of things gone wrong: falls from scaffolds, suffocation due to, or lack of

Not Strangers to Danger

improper respiratory protection, explosions inside confined spaces, for example. And although the construction industry in the U.S. does have a high fatality rate, risks in painting and blasting work aren't limited to construction sites. As Alison Kaelin points out this month (pp. 24-33), steel coating and fabrication shops, regulated under OSHA's general industry standards, can pose plenty of risks to workers.

I believe that some accidents on the job, as in other professions and as in all manner of life, happen no matter how many precautions we take.

But whether in the shop or the field, worker deaths and injuries often result from unsafe practices or conditions. Our mission to promote good painting practice includes promoting safe practice, even when it means also reporting the human and financial costs of unsafe practice, as in Alison's article.

This month we also list nearly 1,400 painting contractors—field and shop firms—in our annual directory. Each year, I am reminded of the remarkable breadth and depth of skill in this industry.

But here's something more remarkable to me: All painting contractors work in an inherently dangerous field, putting themselves at risk every day. We should remember and respect the risks all those workers take as clearly as we remember the deaths of those who are near to us. Remembering and mitigating the risks could help save lives. Accidents, particularly when you know the victim, are hard to forget, and the memories are painful for the survivors.