



Profile of Month – Jason Taylor

After eight years with MEI, there is very little that Jason cannot do. He is an excellent equipment operator, a conscientious truck driver, and a well-respected crew manager. He often works in tandem with Jeremy Staser, and their work regularly receives praise from customers and fellow technicians alike.

Jason uses a common sense approach to all of his projects, while maintaining the kind of calm and cheery demeanor that helps a tough job seen through to completion.

He (Peanut) is a talented a guy and our Piney Flats office is thrilled that he decided to relocate there from Knoxville. With his skills and hard-earned experience, he would be a welcome addition to any of our branches.

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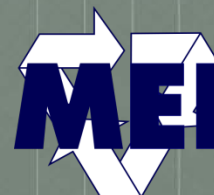
MEI Participates in Derailment Clean up

During a busy July, Marion was involved with many industrial cleanouts during 4th of July shut downs, as well as responding to numerous spills and a derailment in Spring City.



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Training

MEI participated in a Norfolk Southern Training Session in Knoxville, TN in early August. Gary Shelton, one of our senior chemical transfer specialists, taught a well attended course on transfers. Multiple crew members from MEI's derailment team participated in the refresher course.



CONFINED SPACE

OSHA passed a requirement last year that construction companies working in confined spaces with a "hazardous atmosphere" must train their employees in confined space entry. With training and permits, they can perform their duties safely and have a greater understanding of hazards in permit spaces and the methods to protect themselves. Many construction companies have failed to offer this training. Be aware of this requirement if your facility is having construction done on your site. Marion provides confined space entry training and of course confined space services.

Safety Tips - Grill

Grills are for outside use only.

Use in well-ventilated area.

Be sure to avoid high traffic areas Be aware of wind-blown sparks.

Keep grill stable.

When using a barbecue grill, be sure that all parts of the unit are firmly in place and that the grill can't be tipped over.

Use long-handled utensils.

Use utensils with long handles to avoid burns and splatters.

Wear safe clothing.

Wear clothing that does not have hanging shirt tails, frills, or apron strings that can catch fire, and use flame-retardant mitts when adjusting hot vents.

Keep fire under control.

To put out flare-ups, spread the coals out evenly, or adjust the controls to lower the temperature.

Be ready to extinguish flames.

Use baking soda to control a grease fire and have a fire extinguisher handy. A bucket of sand can also work if you don't have a commercial extinguisher.

Never leave a lit grill unattended.

Do not touch a hot grill..

The grill body remains hot up to an hour after being used.

Don't move a hot grill.

It's easy to stumble or drop it and serious burns could result.

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