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The Zero Injury Concept produces an amazing zero injury record of 4,649,000 hours with Zero OSHA Recordables.

The National Academy of Construction (NAC) commends S&B Engineers and Constructors of Houston, Texas on two remarkable Safety achievements: 4,649,000 consecutive hours worked without an OSHA Recordable Injury, and more than 32 million consecutive hours worked without a Lost Time Injury during a run of over 53 million hours (1993 to 2003) with only one lost time injury.

S&B's amazing Zero Injury records become even more significant when they are compared to industry injury norms and translated into employee injuries that S&B actually avoided: While 2003 OSHA statistics reflect that the USA National Average for Recordable Injuries was 6.8 injuries per 100 workers per year, S&B's record of 4,649,000 work-hours resulted in the avoidance of 158 Recordable Injuries during the period from August 2003 to December 2004. Similarly, while the 1993 to 2003 National Average for Lost Time Injuries was ~4.3 for the period, S&B's record of 53,163,641 hours worked with only one Lost Time Injury during that time frame resulted in the avoidance of 1,140 Lost Time Injuries.

These remarkable achievements raise the question: "What kind of safety program does this company use to achieve such heights in the avoidance of employee injury?" The answer is that S&B takes full advantage of the Zero Accidents research done by the Construction Industry Institute, of Austin, Texas. www.construction-institute.org This research gives the details of how to implement in your company the highly successful "Zero Injury Safety Management Concept." Hundreds of other contractors across the USA have joined S&B in successfully using this landmark research.

Such sterling safety performance protects the valuable human asset of a successful company.

Please join the National Academy of Construction in encouraging the use of the "Zero Injury Concept" and in urging every member of the construction industry to join in the improvement of the quality of life of employees and the economics of the industry. What better way to save American jobs and improve national competitiveness than to eliminate worker injury?

Information on this increasingly popular safety management concept is available from the NAC and the Construction Industry Institute at:

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