



The Dose

The Merrick Group, Inc.

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IF YOU WANT A
CHALLENGE, JUST TRY
TO GET THROUGH AN
ENTIRE DAY WITHOUT
UTTERING ONE WORD
OF COMPLAINT.
DEVELOP AN ATTITUDE
OF THANKSGIVING IN
EVERY SITUATION

• JOYCE MEYER •

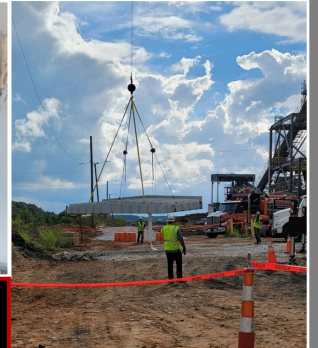


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A huge shoutout and thank
you to the Enviva Crew
who truly pushed
themselves to every limit
to complete this project!!

PM: Keith Owensby

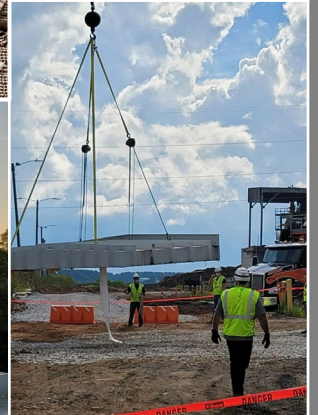
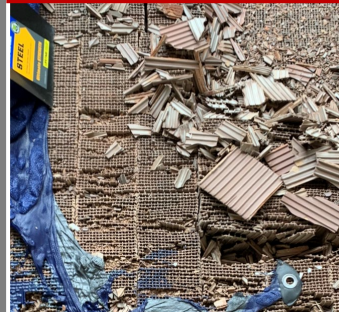
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Matt Wilson
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WORK SCOPE

The media replacement
consisted of removing
40 alloy steel beams,
400 ft³ of saddles,
10,000 ft³ of expired
RTM from each of the
four chambers.

The rebuild included 40
new duplex stainless
steel beams, 1,560 ft³
of 1" Saddles- 3,120
ft³ of Flexeramic Type
28- 3,120 ft³ of LA10 32
Cell and - 3,120 ft³ of
NT 40 Cell



GET TO KNOW...

- Commissioned: Unit 1 – 8/13/90
Unit 2 – 8/3/93
- Reactor Type: PWR
- Owner/Operator: Luminant/Vistra
- Location: Glen Rose, TX
- Cooling Source: Squaw Creek Reservoir
- License: Unit 1 through 2030
Unit 2 through 2023

Merrick currently holds three contracts at Comanche for Maintenance, ECT & Coatings

COMANCHE PEAK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT



Check this out!

On 5/14/75, construction on the Unit 1 reactor containment building was stopped when about 20 *Acrocanthosaurus* dinosaur tracks were discovered. Additional tracks were found at Squaw Creek Reservoir.



SHOUTOUTS



"We wouldn't get to the finish line without you all! Merrick/HX work scope this outage was very challenging. MNS asked a lot from everyone on the team. Thank you so much for everything. Special thanks:

- Keith Owensby, none of this comes together without you. Your Leadership attributes and engagement are priceless.
 - Ryan Rondosh, driven leader always displaying command and control.
 - Robert Knox, a leader who knows his trade, and always knocking down road blocks for the technicians.
 - Scott Shamany, not a road block that can stop him. Always supports and drives with a positive attitude.
 - Dave Merrick, great communication, and provides what you, when you need.
- I was truly blessed to have you all as our on-site HX leadership team. Thank you for making M2R27 a success."

EDWIN PITILLO
McGuire HX Oversight

"Thanks to you and your team. Love the ownership and professionalism you all displayed throughout the outage. I look forward to the next time...."

EDWIN PITILLO
McGuire ECT Oversight

"Great job, RTO is and now will be operating efficiently due to the quality workmanship you've instilled into the rebuild. Sorry this RTO was a challenge; this is the first time since operation of the unit. Thanks for a great job."

LESTER MARKLE
Enviva Project Manager & Oversight

"Your team's enthusiasm, engagement and professionalism was top notch. I look forward to working with you again in March for M1R28."

ROBERT LAMB
McGuire ECT Thimble Tube Oversight

LINE OF FIRE

Line of fire refers to a risk of injury from a moving object that impacts the body, depositing energy. This energy can be from motion of the object or motion of the body, and often results from gravity or a sudden release of tension.

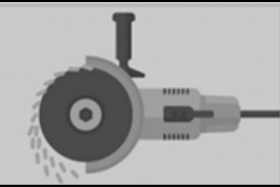
Common Line of Fire Injuries

A worker's hand slips from a wrench, or the wrench slips off a nut, causing the hand to impact a hard or sharp object in proximity.

A tool falling from a scaffold, hitting a worker's shoulder.

An object being carried is dropped, striking the worker's feet.

A vehicle strikes a worker who has placed their body in the vehicle travel path.



A sudden release of tension occurs when cutting through an object with a sharp hand tool, causing the tool to strike the other hand of the worker that happened to be placed in the line of fire.

Pinch points are special line of fire hazards in that the mechanism of injury involves motion of an object and body part. The motion of the body involves placing a body part in the pinch point. The motion of the object causes the size of the opening to reduce, creating a trapping or crushing type of injury. Common pinch point hazards include drawers, hinged parts, lifts, elevators and jacks.

In order to avoid line of hazard injuries, we must always be aware of hazards around us. We need to understand the equipment, machines, tool and operations in our work areas. We must keep eyes on path. We need to take the time to think about the possible consequences that may result from where we place our bodies or the actions we perform.

Comanche Turnover



DANGER

MERRICK EMPLOYEES BEING AWESOME



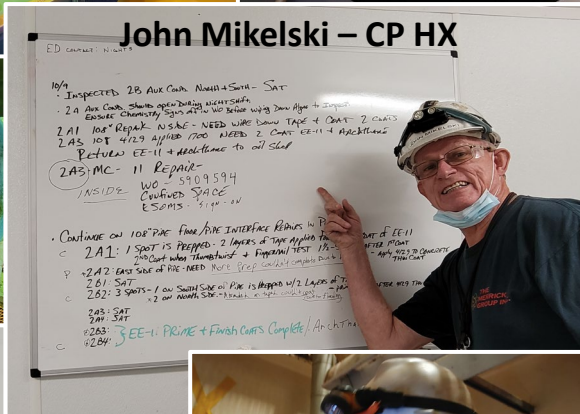
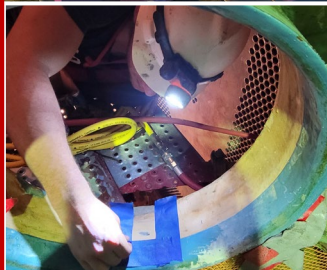
VC Summer ECT Day Off
Dexton Lively, Josh Sano,
Jeremy Bajenski & Brayton Oakes



Andy Mills – CP HX



Mark Sipe – MNS ECT



John Mikelski – CP HX



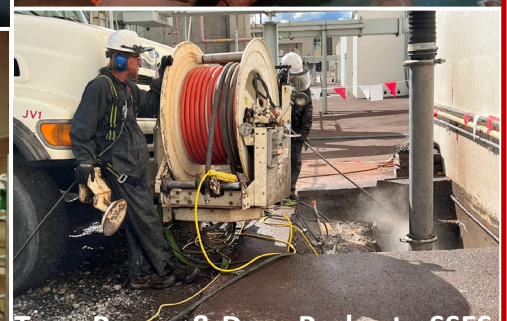
Andrew Cohen – CP Coat



Victor Esquivel - CP



Jayden Muellner – VC ECT



Terry Berger & Dave Probert - SSES



Rachel Rouch – CP ECT



Brandon Moore – CP



Day Off Steelers Game
Kyle Karmonick, Justin Merrick,
Dan Merrick, Jim Fisher

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