

Mann Industrial Contractors

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What do the following jobs have in common: Millwrights, Construction Millwrights, Carpenters, and Maintenance Superintendents? Mann Industrial Contractors has expertise in all of these areas and then some.

Russ Mann began his career in 1977, driving logging trucks in the Puget Sound area. He drove for about six years before moving on to run equipment in the sort yard for Skookum Lumber Company in Shelton, Washington. It was around 1985 when Russ moved into the maintenance department where he learned the ins and outs of constructing mill equipment.

Russ and his wife Kim moved to Northern Idaho in 2002 to work for LP in Chilco, Idaho. Soon their family, Jonathan (son) and Amy (daughter), followed their parents' migration to the



Fabrication of Quench System installed at Kaiser Aluminum in Richland, WA in March of 2012.



The staircase with unusual angles linking two levels at Boise Cascade in Kettle Falls, WA, was designed, manufactured and installed by Mann Industrial Contractors.

Northern Idaho area. Father and son worked in several mills in maintenance and millwright capacities. While working for Industrial Contractors, both men worked at many facilities throughout the Northwest.

After many years, the family ventured out to make their dream of building a family business come to life. On July 1, 2010, Russ and his family opened Mann Industrial Contractors (MICON). Mann Industrial Contractors is a diversified industrial contractor and can do it all, from various types of plumbing, equipment manufacturing, steel building erection, fabrication and

construction, to turn key equipment installation. MICON strives to help its customers in all aspects of fabrication and maintenance with the knowledge and expertise of trained millwrights and manufacturers of industrial equipment.

Although MICON started out in sawmills, it has also served clients in plywood plants, paper mills, aluminum extruding plants and school districts. It is always looking for a challenge and opportunities to benefit its customers. The company is not limited to the northwest and has the ability to use its talents in any part of the United States.



Mann Industrial replaced old wooden beams with structurally sound steel beams at Idaho Forest Group (IFG) in Lewiston, ID.

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With such a vast array of disciplines, MICON's supervisors maintain a vigilant oversight and inspection for quality and strive to keep the teams on schedule and on budget. MICON's vendors provide high quality materials so the project can be completed with the highest standards.

The company has experienced many of the same battles that other companies have been forced to fight such as: fuel costs for vehicles and equipment, communications at remote sites, and keeping up with new technology. MICON is considering expansion of its technology to include the internet by installing WI-FI hubs in its remote job trailers. The hubs will increase communication between the office and job site and allow the company to track projects and process billing more efficiently.



An employee is installing blow pipe to a flat back for the Silo.



Mann Industrial can build machines from the ground up, like this Dog Ear Trimmer.

MICON continues to stay on the cutting edge by using the most up-to-date equipment available. It listen to the needs of their customers and pay attention to details to get the job done right. The company is very thorough in its hiring process. The team has strong ethical values and wants its new team members to be the right fit for the job.

MICON joined TPM in 2012. Chad Peterson, HR and Safety Manager, said, "We were looking for benefits for our employees and Russ was familiar with TPM. The benefit of having the TPM staff to call and get ideas or questions answered has helped us tremendously." He went on to say, "Having the TPM staff in our corner is priceless." MICON uses TPM services to be informed regarding employment law, human resources, safety training and other benefits.

Today, the company has grown to 18 employees. It runs three crews. Each crew has a Supervisor and a Lead person who can oversee the project when the Supervisor is away. Staying on the project and paying attention to details is the goal of each team. Russ oversees all aspects of the company and can often be found at the office, the shop or out in the field at the job site. He is always ready for a new challenge.



The employee in the cage is being lifted into the silo for maintenance.



Putting the top on this silo is a tall job, but completed with competence and experience.

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