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About ASSP

American Society of Safety Professionals is a global association for occupational safety and health professionals dedicated to creating safe work environments across all industries. For more than 100 years, ASSP has been at the forefront of helping occupational safety and health professionals protect people and property through their efforts to prevent workplace injuries, illnesses and fatalities.

Newsletter Make-Over

As you have hopefully already seen the Kittyhawk Chapter of the American Society of Safety Professionals is releasing a revamped newsletter. As we strive to get our members the most current up to date information, we also want it to be delivered in a manner that is enjoyable to read. This new format will only be successful with the input from our members. We are constantly looking for content so please submit it. If you have any features that you would like to see please share that input as well.

Message From ASSP National President

I love that as safety professionals we have two times during the year to reflect and set objectives. The first is obviously January 1st as we evaluate the year that occurred and look at what the upcoming year looks like. In ASSP, our new Society year begins July 1st. Your chapter officers have reflected on the prior year and are pulling together ideas and objectives to provide value to you during the coming year. I encourage you to be a part of the dialogue. The more you are involved with your association, the more you will benefit from your membership. Once I got involved with my chapter, even at a small level, I learned so much more than from simply attending meetings. That initial involvement has lead me to my new role as Society President. Talk to Debra and the other officers about opportunities to get involved. You'll be glad you did!

2019-2020 ASSP President Diana Stegall CSP, CFPS, ALCM, CPCU, ARM



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Member Spotlight—Shannon Hairston

Shannon Hairston, MS, CSP is a fourteen-year of safety and health leader and a member of the American Society of Safety Professionals since 2007. Her work as

a Standards/Process Analyst at the Speedway LLC headquarters, in Enon, Ohio influences the safety culture and policies for over 4,000 stores in 36 states.

Hairston, a past Job Search chair for the West Vir-

ginia University chapter and Task Force member for the Future Safety Leaders Conference, began her safety career as a contractor in Washington, DC. Since that time she has worked with key initiatives for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Employee Safety, Air Traffic Control Safety Culture, Airspace Redesign, and Unmanned Aircraft Systems groups.

Hairston holds a bachelor's degree in Industrial and Systems Engineering from Ohio University and a Master's in Safety Management from West Virginia University.

Staying Up to Date With Industrial Hygiene

Welders, Both Male and Female, Are at a Higher Risk for Health Issues

Connie Muncy, MS, CIH, CUSP, REM
NAES Corporate Safety Manager

There is no disputing that the 500,000 welders working in a variety of industries across the nation are at a higher risk for a variety of health issues than the general population. And while women account for just 5% of welding jobs in the US at present, in the face of the increasing need of certified and skilled welding workforce, the U.S. Department of Labor estimates a 15% rise in women in welding occupations by 2020.

- **In 2017, all types of welding fume were classified as a Group 1 carcinogen**, and it is now generally accepted that welders are at a higher risk for certain cancers including lung, eye, and other cancers due to welding fumes and UV light exposures.

According to a study published in the December 28, 2016, online issue of Neurology, the medical journal of the American Academy of Neurology, welders are at a higher risk of developing Parkinson's and Parkinson's like symptoms that may worsen with the exposure to manganese, which is a toxic chemical element present in welding fumes, **even though their exposure to manganese is below the current regulatory limits.**

- Continuous exposure to welding fumes and noise increases the risk of hearing loss (**exposure to certain chemicals or heavy metals combined with loud noise are said to cause even more harm to the hearing than either types of exposure alone**).

- Welders may also experience many other health conditions related to a wide variety of other hazards, such as ergonomic hazards and toxic fumes, to which they are exposed.

And yet, when you interview welders and quiz them on the health hazards to which they are exposed and how they should be controlled, even highly experienced welders, they are often times less than knowledgeable.

Make sure your organization is following manufacturer's instructions, safety data sheets (SDSs), and the safety protocols of 29 CFR 1910.252 Welding and Brazing and other applicable OSHA standards to minimize the hazards of welding.

- Educate your welders on all welding health hazards and how to properly control them; OSHA's Hazard Communication standard requires employers to provide information and training for workers on hazardous materials in the workplace.

- Use substitute materials such as water-based cleaners or high flash point solvents.

- Do not weld on surfaces that are still wet with a degreasing solvent; do not weld near degreasing baths; and do not use chlorinated hydrocarbon degreasers.



PLATINUM LEVEL CHAPTER
2017-2018

Kittyhawk Chapter Reaches Platinum Level

It is with great pleasure the officers of the Kittyhawk Chapter are announcing that the chapter has received the Platinum Level for chapter activity and involvement in the 2017-2018 year. This is the first time that the chapter has received this level, and it is a very exciting achievement. The level is determined through a review of reports and documents submitted by the chapter. Items that are

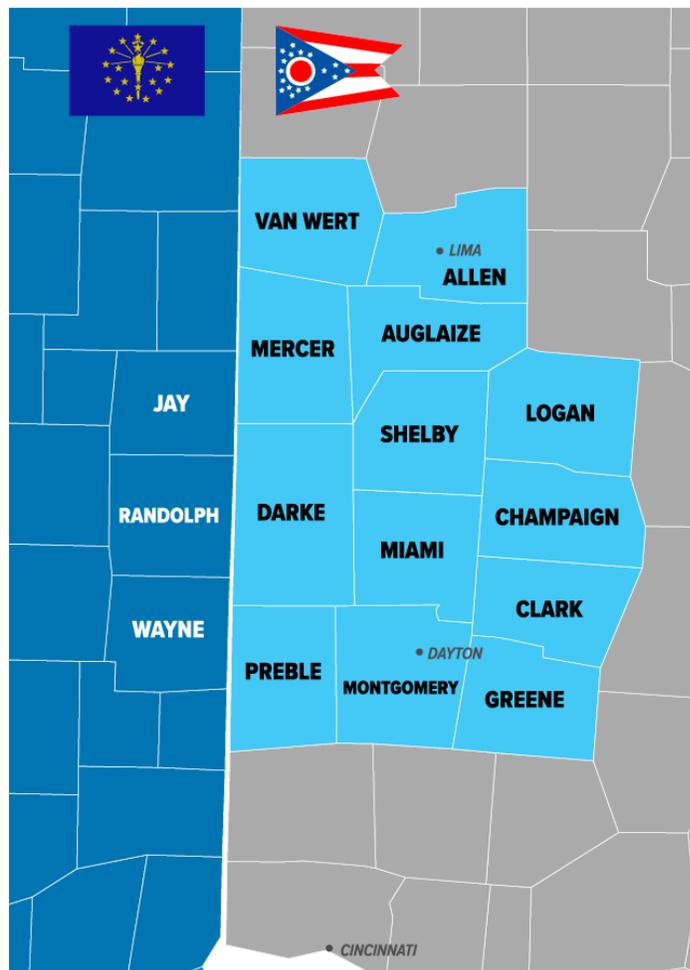
reviewed include membership numbers, monthly activity, outreach involvement and volunteer work. A special thanks to Debra Fisher for her work in gathering and tracking the needed information and to Jeremy Stockwell for his leadership during this time. We hope through the continued efforts of the officers and members that this will be the start of a long standing tradition for our chapter.

“Safety is a choice you make”

Kittyhawk Chapter Area

The Kittyhawk Chapter of the American Society of Safety Professionals is located in and around Dayton, Ohio. Our chapter strives to assist safety professionals in the Preble, Montgomery, Greene, Darke, Miami, Champaign, Clark, Mercer, Auglaize, Shelby, Logan, Allen and Van Wert counties in Ohio and Wayne, Randolph and Jay counties in Indiana.

Coverage Map



WISE

Women in Safety Excellence



Wise Mentoring Program

The WISE Mentoring program successfully connects today's most talented and experienced women mentors with rising and aspiring mentees. This pairing is designed to encourage and empower mentees to more effectively advance their careers through alignment with identified business objective, skill development, career option consideration, and network formation. All discussions are strictly confidential between the two parties. If you are an SH&E practitioner seeking to chart a successful career path or a seasoned pro eager to share experiences and insight, please visit the ASSP WISE website for more information.

What is WISE

Our diverse and engaged member community promotes the equity and advancement of women in the safety profession. We strive to continuously influence industry to address current and future safety challenges affecting women in the workforce locally, nationally and globally.

We offer education opportunities that members can immediately put into practice, as well as leadership opportunities to help our members develop to their fullest professional potential.

With approximately 2,000 members, WISE provides a vast and supportive community for networking, collaboration and change-making

Local, national and virtual networking and collaboration opportunities abound. WISE brings members together to advocate on occupational safety and health (OSH) issues specific to women in the workplace

Past Presidents of our Chapter

- 2012-2013 James C. Lopez, CSP
- 2011-2012 Chris Woods
- 2009-2011 Connie Muncy, CIH,REM, MS EHS Mgt
- 2007-2009 James C. Lopez, CSP
- 2006-2007 Todd W. Meyer
- 2005-2006 William J. Search, P.E., CSP
- 2004-2005 Roger S. Wilson, Jr.
- 2003-2004 Gregory M. Fullenkamp, CSP
- 2002-2003 Darryll L. Heck
- 2001-2002 Kevin J. Curley
- 2000-2001 Michael S. Sowers
- 1999-2000 Michael W. Hayslip, P.E., CSP
- 1998-1999 Terry M. Phillips
- 1997-1998 Louis Port
- 1996-1997 Robin Nuthman-Green
- 1995-1996 Michael Kerr
- 1994-1995 Ron Klenk
- 1993-1994 Steve Gaytko
- 1992-1993 Sandra Kulik
- 1991-1992 Don Wikstrom
- 1990-1991 Dan Porter
- 1989-1990 Rodger Carter
- 1988-1989 Jim Carleton
- 1987-1988 Jeff Powers
- 1986-1987 Warren K. Brown, CSP, ARM
- 1985-1986 Bob Brown



OSHA Fines Texas Tire Company

FORT WORTH, TX – The U.S. Department of Labor’s Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cited Southern Tire Mart LLC – based in Columbia, Mississippi – for failing to protect employees from serious safety hazards after a worker suffered fatal injuries while attempting to mount a monster truck tire rim at the company’s retreading facility in Fort Worth, Texas. The company faces \$341,195 in fines.

OSHA inspectors determined the company exposed employees to struck-by, tire explosion, fire, and smoke hazards, and failed to provide a restraining device or barrier, and implement lockout/tagout procedures, as required. OSHA cited Southern Tire Mart – based in Columbia, Mississippi – for 17 violations, two of which are covered under OSHA’s National Emphasis Program on Amputations.

“Tragedies like this can be prevented when employers follow required procedures for servicing and repairing trucks,” said OSHA Area Director Timothy Minor, in Fort Worth, Texas. “Employers must ensure that workers are trained, and can demonstrate and maintain the ability to service rim wheels safely.”



Engage Early and Engage Often – A Motto for Effective Safety Training

Adults learn by problem solving. We need to be part of the teaching process, not just information receivers. So, if you want your trainees to learn, ***engage them early and engage them often***. Don’t be afraid to give your learners a problem to solve without first “presenting” or “lecturing” what you believe is necessary information. Make the information or concepts available, and let the learners use it to solve the types of problems they will encounter while applying their learning on the job. You’ll be amazed at the results!

Tim Azbill, Director, LJB University
LJB Inc.

The Leadership of ASSP—Kittyhawk are always looking for content for the newsletter. Please reach out to one a member of the leadership team if you would like to add any content. We encourage member highlights, job postings, training opportunities as well as current events.

You may email info to Jason DeDario at

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Follow The American Society of Safety Professionals as well as our own ASSP—Kitty hawk on social media.



Upcoming Chapter Events

Workplace Violence

Speaker Brigadier Col. Beth Salisbury

August 8th from Noon-1pm @ IUE-CWA 2701 Dryden Rd, Moraine, OH 45439

What's New in Certs & Salary

Speaker Joshua Franklin, MBA, CSP, SMS, CET, CPCU, ARM

August 21st from 11:30a-1:30p @ Montgomery County 2450 Sandridge Drive, Moraine, OH 45439

ANSI A.91 Aerial Lift Update & ASSP Society Construction Update

Speakers Darren La Rue JLG, Carl Heinlein & Scott McCormick

September 18th 11:30a-1:30p @ Montgomery County Business Solutions Center

Tour AIDA—America Corp

October 9th 11:30a

Job Openings

At jobs.assp.org there are limitless opportunities tailored to the field of safety, as well as automated notifications when jobs become available that match your interests and qualifications. You can create an account and there is no cost to search positions.

If you are looking for a qualified safety professional and would like our chapter to advertise it, contact Alex Kleine at apkleine@gmail.com