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### **11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Tuesday, March 31**

#### **Chain saw safety and on-site limb trauma - Basic**

People use chain saws and other laborsaving tools often in remote locations. Access to immediate health-care services is usually limited. This live demonstration will explain the rules, proper handling and appropriate personal protective equipment when operating a chain saw. The presenter will also explain what to do if an injury occurs and how to treat the trauma until emergency responders arrive. In addition, he will share information responders need to provide immediate care to the victim. Session SCH113

Rick Bryan, Jr., Owner, Bryan Equipment Sales Inc., Loveland. Developed by the Agricultural and Green Industries committee

#### **Smoke, fire and water — live demonstrations - Basic**

This three-part session of live demonstrations will provide a basic understanding of how a fire starts and the techniques used to control it. Participants will observe the cause of a simulated fire, learn to identify and use the appropriate type of fire extinguisher, and view the water flow operation of various sprinkler heads. Opportunities to discharge a fire extinguisher will also be available. Representatives of the Ohio State Fire Marshal's office and fire safety organizations will be on-hand to answer questions. Attendees must complete all three segments of the session to receive CEU credit. Session SCH263

Tim Skinner, business agent, Sprinkler Fitters Local 669, Columbia, Md.; Keith Carrocci, assistant chief, Ohio Division of State Fire Marshal, Reynoldsburg; and Robert Barnett, assistant director of facilities management, The Ohio State University, Columbus. Developed by the Fire Prevention committee

### **1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Tuesday, March 31**

#### **ABCs of landing zone safety - Basic**

This session will provide a comprehensive understanding of the dangers associated with landing a helicopter at the scene of an emergency. Participants will learn the minimum space requirements, how to recognize potential hazards, the importance of communication with the aircraft and emergency procedures in the event of an incident. Upon completion, participants will have a better understanding of the complexity associated with landing helicopters at accident scenes. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH204

Smokey Solze, EMT-P, base director and flight paramedic, MedFlight, Columbus. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

#### **Assessing your training needs and establishing objectives for improved performance - Intermediate**

Safety professionals recognize training is an important component to a safety program. Whether from a compliance standpoint or a best practice perspective, safety training takes time. It also can be a sizable investment. Thus, it is important to maximize your training effectiveness. This session will provide tools that will help you better assess your organization's safety training needs and establish training objectives that will provide the results you want. Session SCH244

Judy Jarrell, MA, Ed.D., professor of environmental health, occupational health and safety continuing education, University of Cincinnati, Genome Research Institute, Cincinnati. Developed by the Employee Communications committee

#### **Crisis communications: Tools to address the media - Basic**

What happens when the media is interested in your business? Or when an investigative journalist bursts into your office with cameras blazing and a microphone in your face? Do you have any rights? Is there any way to control the situation? It takes a lifetime to build a reputation and only a few seconds to destroy one. In a split second you may need to know how to handle the media or be a public spokesperson. This fast-paced presentation by a crisis communication and media specialist will give you the tools you need to defend yourself against a press onslaught. No fluff, just an inside look at how reporters — and television, in particular — can manipulate the news. Session SCH134

Bruce Hennes, managing partner, Hennes Communications LLC, Cleveland. Developed by the College and University committee

## **Drug-Free workplace: Protecting employers from unplanned liabilities - Intermediate**

There are critical liabilities that employers must address when designing and implementing a drug-free program. This panel of experts will answer questions about legal and substance-testing issues, drug-free policies and operational procedures. Participants will gain a clear understanding of program effectiveness, how to buffer legal liabilities and make appropriate operational decisions. Session SCH184

Dee Mason, president, Working Partners®, Reynoldsburg; Brian Hall, Esquire, partner, labor and employment law department, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, Columbus; and Eric Schaub, M.D., associate professor of clinical family medicine and chief of occupational medicine, The Ohio State University, Columbus. Developed by the Drug-Free Workplace committee

## **Facility disaster planning: Lessons learned from 9/11 - Intermediate**

Learn how mistakes made on September 11 affected the evacuation of the World Trade Center. Find out what we can do to avoid that same result in the future from the perspective of someone who was personally involved. Session SCH274

Larry O'Leary, director of enterprise safety/security, 1-800-Flowers.com, Carle Place, N.Y. Developed by the Food and Beverage Manufacturing committee

## **Flammable liquids: Identification, hazards and control - Intermediate**

Flammable liquids have existed for a long time in industrial occupancies. Unfortunately, employers do not tie the methods used to identify liquids that burn to the actual hazards they create. This results in confusion and misrepresentation of the potential hazards within an industrial occupancy. This discussion will review which liquids create unique fire hazards, develop an understanding of those hazards and discuss options for controlling the hazards. Participants will be able to identify important liquid characteristics that will support deciding if a liquid will burn. They will also be able to qualitatively describe the hazards associated with liquids that burn; qualitatively describe how to control the hazards created by liquids that burn; and identify when to bond and ground in liquid use areas. Session SCH264

John LeBlanc, assistant vice president and manager of special hazards, Factory Mutual Research Corp. Norwood, Mass. Developed by the Fire Prevention committee

## **Lockout/Tagout: What your plan is probably missing - Intermediate**

This session will present required elements of the energy control plan. It will also look at common OSHA citations relative to the lockout/tagout standard. Lockout violations usually result in high penalties. This is due to the gravity of the consequences from not having or following properly documented procedures. Many employers are either missing a number of elements or have failed to sufficiently document them in written programs. Don't risk injury to your employees or OSHA citations due to deficient procedures. If they aren't in your plan, you're probably not doing them anyway! Session SCH394

Dave Roll, safety and health consultant, BWC OSHA On-Site Consultation, Pickerington. Developed by the OSHA Onsite committee

## **Mental health first aid — the next step in safety training - Basic**

This session will explain the new certified Mental Health First Aid program with the goal of increasing mental health literacy. It will introduce the Mental Health First Aid training course. The session will highlight the importance of this training for members of an emergency response team, safety committee or others who learn CPR and first aid in a business setting. Employers may want to add this very important training to their curriculum. Session SCH374

Shanna Dunbar, RN, COHN-S, CCM, president, Workplace Health Inc., Strongsville. Developed by the Occupational Medicine committee

## **Reconstruction of major limb trauma — the buckeye approach - Intermediate**

This review of case studies will explain the beginning and end result of upper and lower limb trauma. The presenter will explain how immediate hand-specialty and microsurgical intervention in cases of major and minor limb trauma can yield exceptional results and reduce injury costs. He will discuss emergency care for an injured part. In addition, he will provide specific examples of open fractures, soft tissue loss, surgical reconstruction, tissue transplantation and acute treatment of amputations. He will also briefly discuss repetitive stress and tendonitis. Session SCH114

Lawrence Lubbers, M.D., Founding Partner, Hand and Microsurgery Associates, Columbus. Developed by the Agricultural and Green Industries committee

## **Ten critical success factors for work-site wellness programs - Intermediate**

This session will feature the dos and don'ts of implementing a work-site wellness program based on actual employer experiences. It will cover enrollment strategies and current thought on health risk assessments and biometric screenings; key components of an effective work-site wellness program; and ways to evaluate your work-site wellness program – beyond the ROI. The presenter will discuss the role of incentives and use case studies to illustrate the effectiveness of various types of incentives. Attendees will receive resources and tools to help both the employer who is just getting started as well as those who are trying to improve the results of an existing program. Session SCH464

Cindy Steen, vice president of marketing, MedBen, Newark. Developed by the Safety 24/7 committee

## **Why self-insurance makes sense - Advanced**

Is self-insurance right for your business? This session will provide the direction necessary for you to decide whether to self-insure. It will include the likely cost benefits and additional liabilities. It will also feature a discussion of proven techniques that self-insuring employers have used to manage claims. These include various return-to-work programs, and in-house medical and physical therapy. Session SCH484

Robert Minor, J.D. and executive director, Ohio Self Insurers Association, attorney, Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus. Developed by the Self-Insured Employers committee

## **2:45 to 3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, March 31**

### **Anhydrous ammonia: Prevent the burn - Advanced**

The use of anhydrous ammonia as a fertilizer has proven to be a least-cost source of nitrogen. However, it has also led to serious injury and death when not handled properly. This session will provide information about the chemical characteristics of ammonia and how it affects human tissue; review the proper personal protective equipment necessary for safely handling the product; the basic procedures of how to operate the application equipment; and how to respond to an incident involving a release of the product. Anhydrous ammonia burns are often very severe, but avoidable if the user follows basic safety procedures. Session SCH115

Joe Hochstetler, risk coordinator, Blanchard Valley Farmers Co-op, Findlay. Developed by the Agricultural and Green Industries committee

### **Best intervention techniques when emotional mine fields arise - Intermediate**

Our daily encounters with co-workers, family and friends can be emotional mine fields as people struggle to maintain composure in the midst of both personal and professional uncertainties. It is critical as professionals that we move forward and deal with volatile situations with poise and purpose. This session will help you to examine and expand your individual toolbox of intervention techniques, including awareness of internal versus external emotions in conflict; five levels of conflict; the beliefs plus actions equal misunderstanding cycle; and four keys to diffusing emotional behaviors. Session SCH465

Bridget Durham, associate director conflict resolution programs and training, Nutrek LLC, Tallmadge. Developed by the Safety 24/7 committee

### **Defenses and strategies to manage temporary total disability costs - Intermediate**

Self-insuring employers can use various strategies to control employee lost time. This session will address factors regarding employee eligibility for temporary total disability (TTD) benefits. It will also look at the development and oversight of an effective light-duty program and analysis of employment-related light-duty issues. In addition, the session will focus on employer defenses to TTD. Participants will receive tools to effectively manage lost-time claims and return employees to the work force. Session SCH485

Michael Short, Esq., attorney and partner, Littler Mendelson P.C., Columbus. Developed by the Self-Insured Employers committee

### **Extreme crisis communications: Do your leaders have the tools needed to address the media in an emergency? - Basic**

Are the leaders in your organization prepared to speak with the community and media during a public safety emergency? This session focuses on educators, government officials, firefighters, paramedics, law enforcement and other first responders. It will give leaders the tools to navigate the harsh realities of speaking to the public, media, partners and stakeholders during intense public safety emergencies such as pandemic flu, mass casualty, terrorism and other extreme situations involving threats to life and limb. Participants will gain an understanding of the psychology of communicating in a crisis. Attendees will also learn their role as a spokesperson; working with the media during a crisis; and handling press conferences and town hall meetings. Session SCH135

Bruce Hennes, managing partner, Hennes Communications LLC, Cleveland. Developed by the College and University committee

## **Fire sprinkler systems in large retail and warehouse facilities - Basic**

This session will assist employees who maintain large retail and warehousing facilities using rack and other bulk storage methods. Today's fire sprinkler systems protect certain storage methods and items. Improper storage methods and materials can create conditions where the sprinkler system will not rapidly control or suppress a fire in a big box facility or mega-warehouse. Employee understanding of the fire sprinkler system is very critical. This knowledge is essential to material handlers and personnel managers of big box facilities and warehouses. Ensure your facility does not suffer a major loss due to fire, which can lead to business interruptions and loss of employees. Session SCH265

Kevin Kelly, PE, training instructor, National Fire Sprinkler Association, Patterson, N.Y. Developed by the Fire Prevention committee

## **How to comply with Ohio's drug-free construction requirement - Basic**

More than 5,000 construction employers comply with Ohio's mandate that all public improvement projects have a BWC-approved drug-free workplace. These contractors, subcontractors and lower-tier subcontractors may bid on and/or provide labor services for state construction projects. In this session, a premier drug-free expert in Ohio will explain how to comply with the mandate and operate in a way that minimizes risk and maximizes benefit. A BWC drug-free representative will present BWC's approach to compliance and how employers may remain in good standing. Bring your challenges and get answers to your questions! Session SCH185

Rick Brown, risk consultant, BWC Employer Programs, Columbus, and Dee Mason, president, Working Partners®, Reynoldsburg. Developed by the Drug-Free Workplace committee

## **New to safety? Get started on the right path - Basic**

Getting new responsibilities in the safety arena can be overwhelming. Where do you start? This workshop will provide guidance and tools for the new safety person to better understand responsibilities, and to sort through information and requirements. The presenter will share a first-hand experience to provide a practical approach to taking on new safety responsibilities. Session SCH245

Dianne Grote Adams, CIH, CSP, CPEA, president, Safex Inc., Westerville, and Brad Walls, safety coordinator, Ariel Corp., Mount Vernon. Developed by the Employee Communications committee

## **Practical, no-cost strategies for improving workers' compensation performance - Basic**

Participants will learn 10 easy-to-implement and virtually cost-free strategies to improve an organization's worker's compensation performance. Real-life examples from various industries will reinforce each strategy. The presenter will address the safety leader and committee, the workers' compensation team, the role of an injured worker and selecting BWC programs. She will also provide suggestions, examples, methods and forms. Session SCH538

Michelle Ish, CWCP, human resources manager, Riverview Industries Inc., Oak Harbor

## **Safety management: Coach or dictator - Intermediate**

What are the differences between a coach and a supervisor? This session will discuss the advantages of being a coach rather than a supervisor. It will also recommend ways that management can become a coach and how employees and your safety program will benefit from this approach. Session SCH275

Brett Gillilan, industrial safety consultant specialist, BWC, Columbus. Developed by the Food and Beverage Manufacturing committee

## **Sudden cardiac death in the workplace — are you really prepared? - Intermediate**

There are 220,000 victims of sudden cardiac arrest in the United States each year. Of these, about 10,000 occur at work. The chance of the victim surviving is usually only 5 percent to 7 percent if you wait for the arrival of emergency personnel. Studies show up to a 60 percent survival rate one year after the sudden cardiac arrest when employees administered immediate defibrillation. Automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in the workplace and employees trained in their use and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will save lives. Statistics show having an AED in the workplace adds no liability for the user due to Good Samaritan laws. The federal Cardiac Arrest Survival Act also expands protections for the user from civil liability. With that said, not having an AED in the workplace can actually increase a company's liability. Session SCH375

John Shull, firefighter/paramedic/education coordinator/owner, Public Safety Educators, Barberton. Developed by the Occupational Medicine committee

## **When you can't be heard, be seen! - Basic**

High visibility vests are essential for personnel performing work on or near roadways. ANSI/ISEA 207-2006 High Visibility Public Safety Vests outlines important features for vests worn by police officers, firefighters, emergency medical services and other public safety personnel. This session will help identify ways to prevent injuries to personnel performing these duties. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH205

Connie Muncy, safety manager, Montgomery County Engineers Office, Kettering. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

## 4 to 5 p.m. — Tuesday, March 31

### **Back in business - Intermediate**

This session will focus on the importance of back health in a variety of work settings. The presenter will use studies that highlight the costs of poor back health and the health-care costs incurred by workers nationwide. The presenter will describe the causes of back pain and share specific recommendations for prevention and an interactive exercise demonstration. Participants will receive a worksheet of mini-workouts for use in the workplace. You will leave with the ability to help your staff perform their jobs more efficiently and safely while promoting new ways to offset back pain associated with work at a desk or that of a manual worker. Session SCH376

Ashley Berberich, CPT, ACE, group fitness supervisor, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati. Developed by the Occupational Medicine committee

### **Having fun can be dangerous to rural recreation - Basic**

Ohio ranks 12th in the nation for all-terrain vehicle (ATV) deaths according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. These fatalities often occur when drivers do not follow safe riding behaviors. This session will cover the basic safe riding practices for ATVs such as proper gear, passengers, rules and regulations. Upon conclusion of the session, participants will have a foundation of riding safety to allow them many years of safe and enjoyable ATV use. Session SCH116

Dee Jepson, Ph.D., state leader, agricultural safety and health, The Ohio State University Extension, Columbus; Kathy Henwood, The Ohio State University Extension, Columbus; and Randall Reeder, associate professor and extension agriculture engineer, The Ohio State University Extension, Columbus. Developed by the Agricultural and Green Industries committee

### **Making safety fun: Creating results through enjoyable solutions - Basic**

Results! Results! Results! Everyone wants results so we can all be safer. The question is how do we produce results? The RESULTS formula follows: R for reflect and resolve; E for energize; S for strategies; U for unite; L for love; T for track; and S for start. The presenter will share this formula with attendees to assist them in deciding what results they desire and how to develop a plan to produce them. The result can maximize your contribution to your organization; and build your attitudes, skills, and knowledge to be safer. It will also allow you to reassess the way you work with people to create better relationships and discover the qualities that make people respond to you; help you break through barriers to safety; recognize and tap into your underutilized resources and ultimately develop a safer team. Session SCH466

Phil Sorentino, CSP, owner, Humor Consultants Inc., Powell. Developed by the Safety 24/7 committee

### **Off the couch and back to work: Innovative return-to-work strategies - Intermediate**

Experience and research show the sooner an injured worker returns to work, the better. The employee maintains financial stability and recuperates faster. The employer maintains productivity and reduces costs. This session will demonstrate how a vigorous transitional work program can lower your organization's workers compensation costs and risk. Participants will learn to differentiate between a light-duty job and a task-drive job. They will also learn how to create appropriate work associated with each and methods to instill accountability among managers of a light-duty program. Session SCH486

Daniel Sulzner, CRM, ARM, CSP, OHST, loss prevention consultant, Midwest Employers Casualty Co., Chesterfield, Mo. Developed by the Self-Insured Employers committee

### **Ohio Fire Code review and you! - Basic**

This session will provide a review and update of pending legislation for the Ohio Fire Code and Ohio Basic Building Code. Hear what the updates mean and how they affect your workplace. Session SCH266

Jamie Stewart, district assistant chief, Ohio Division of State Fire Marshal, Reynoldsburg. Developed by the Fire Prevention committee

### **Patient lifting and movement - Basic**

This session will focus on proper patient lifting and movement. Caregivers or emergency responders can use these techniques to avoid serious, potentially career-ending injuries. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH206

Sarah Traywich, paramedic, Columbiana Emergency Medical Services, Columbiana. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

### **Revisiting the Messer Safety 4Site Partnership: One year later - Basic**

Last year, Messer Construction presented a session on their Safety 4Site Program outlining the goals of the program and what they hoped to achieve. This session is a follow up in which Messer will report on the program during the past year and share data and information on its successes and challenges. Subcontractor and owner-representative perspectives will be included. Session SCH246

Alison Muth, vice president of safety, Messer Construction, Cincinnati. Developed by the Employee Communications committee

## **Successfully addressing safety concerns when hiring and accommodating employees with disabilities - Advanced**

This session will outline why people with disabilities make good employees and an employer's obligations to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Ohio law. It will also cover resources that will help employers hire and accommodate people with disabilities. In addition, the presenter will cover cases that delineate when an employee with a disability poses a safety risk, and, therefore, the employer does not need to accommodate him or her. The presenter will explain the definition of disability. Session SCH276

Barbara Corner, attorney, Ohio Legal Rights Service, Columbus. Developed by the Food and Beverage Manufacturing committee

## **Sustainability for colleges in an unstable environment - Basic**

College campuses are dealing with more and more with less and less. How do universities continue to provide the best facilities for their students while remaining true to the environment and the pocketbook? This session will explore ways that higher education facilities can become more "green" as well as more cost effective. Session SCH136

Brenda Metcalf, executive director, Environmental Education Council of Ohio, Lancaster. Developed by the College and University committee

## **What we have here is a failure to communicate - Intermediate**

When dealing with irate customers or intimidating people in the workplace, it is critical to understand how to ensure the message sent equals message received. This session will provide insights on frequent frustrations involving behaviors, communication and conflict resolution. The presenter will use scenarios and audience examples of frustrating incidents to illustrate the subject matter and provide solutions. Session SCH539

Ann Otto, Ph.D., principal consultant, The Otto HR Group Ltd., Tallmadge

## **9:15 to 10:15 a.m. — Wednesday, April 1**

### **Ergonomics as a profit center - Intermediate**

This presentation will provide a simple explanation of ergonomic work-measurement techniques to quantify ergonomic issues in the workplace. Participants will learn to formulate increased productivity for ergonomically correct methods and explain the business case for ergonomic interventions. They will also learn how to link the value of ergonomics to the productivity of an organization. Session SCH252

Harry Whiting, PE, student, Ohio University, Athens. Developed by the Ergonomics committee

### **Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration: What are they up to now? - Basic**

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration is the governmental body responsible for the reduction of crashes, injuries and fatalities involving large trucks and buses. Attend this session to learn the latest updates and proposed changes to this agency's rules and regulations. The FSCSA program director will also answer questions from the audience. If your employees drive large trucks or buses this session is a must see. Session SCH362

Linda Gilliam, state director, Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, Columbus. Developed by the Motor Carriers committee

### **How to know if your training methods are successful - Intermediate**

So you've completed the training; you've graded the course test; you have all the documents in the training file. The instructor surveys were completed and the trainees grade you well. All conditions of training are satisfied. Yeah! But is this where the training stops? How do you know the trainee really understood the training? Whether it is computer based, self study, instructor-led or video-based training — many employers forget that follow-up after training is just as essential as the training course itself. This session will explain what, when, how and why training continues beyond the classroom and how you can ensure your training is not only successful, but understood and contributes to the reduction of injuries and accidents. Session SCH522

Jerry Peters, RSM, corporate safety manager, Rumpke Consolidation Companies Inc., Circleville. Developed by the Workforce Diversity committee

### **OSHA's Voluntary Protection Program in health care - Basic**

This session will describe the partnership between OSHA and health-care facilities in developing a safety culture. It emphasizes safety as being the best of the best, and how it can reduce workers' compensation costs and increase employee morale. Session SCH292

David Wilson, assistant area director, OSHA, Columbus, and Connee Cantrill, director of safety, Samaritan regional Health System, Ashland. Developed by the Health-Care Facilities committee

## **Partnering for a contractor safety program - Intermediate**

Two employers, one large and one small, will talk about their reasons for implementing a contractor safety program. They will share their experiences that led to the decision to implement a program, and their successes and pitfalls. The presenters will discuss the program's elements — pre-qualification, pre-project meetings, on-site requirements, paperwork, training, expectations and cooperation. Session SCH142

Susan Stocker, human resources manager, GFS Chemical, Powell, and Shanna Schmeising, environmental health and safety manager, Abbott Laboratories, Columbus. Developed by the Chemical committee

## **Preparing for disaster — are you ready? - Intermediate**

In this 24/7 world, extensive down-time is not an option. Attendees will learn how to create their own business continuity plan and evaluate the common risks faced by an organization while identifying the need for a plan. Participants also will learn to understand the business continuity process plan development factors; select assessment tools for business and information technology considerations; develop recovery time objectives and recovery point objectives and more. Session SCH452

Shawn McGlinchey, CBCP, ARM, assistant vice president of loss control, Harleysville Insurance, Harleysville, Penn. Developed by the Risk Management committee

## **Shocking case studies from the trauma center - Basic**

This session will provide a look at interesting trauma cases handled at Miami Valley Hospital's trauma center. Actual cases will illustrate how the treatment provided to patients in shock, both pre-hospital and in the emergency room, can result in various outcomes. First responders will be better prepared to react to patient shock cases in the field. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH212

Representatives of Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

## **Solar ultraviolet radiation: Are outdoor workers protected? - Basic**

This session will provide awareness about solar ultraviolet radiation (UVR). This silent hazard can greatly affect the health and safety of outdoor workers. Attendees will also learn about research, exposure guidelines, instrumentation for solar UVR measurement, and administrative and personal protection controls. Session SCH312

Bess Huygne, MSOH, AHES, industrial hygienist, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green. Developed by the Industrial Hygiene committee

## **Status quo is not the way to go – moving forward for better health - Advanced**

Because of increasing health-care and prescription costs, employers and employees struggle with their day-to-day budgets and expenses. This session will describe how employers can make changes to policies and rules, and plan provisions that will decrease expenses for you and your employees. Hear how The Ohio State University designed and implemented programs to address these issues. The presenter will also discuss data tracking and return on investment. Session SCH442

Tori Weeks, CWCP, associate director of benefits, The Ohio State University, Columbus. Developed by the Rehabilitation committee

## **Take the risk out of rigging - Basic**

This session will feature safe lifting practices for those involved in rigging loads. The presenter will review ASME B30.9 (criteria for slings) and ASME B30.26 (criteria for hardware). All participants will have an opportunity to view an inspection of slings and hardware. In addition, attendees can review the inspection criteria for all below-the-hook lifting devices. Additional topics the presenter will discuss include accident causation, rigging terms and risk management, and inspection/rejection criteria for slings and hardware. Session SCH342

Al Abel, lifting specialist, Mazzella Lifting Technologies, Cleveland. Developed by the Metals committee

## **The development and manufacture of safety glasses - Intermediate**

As safety professionals, we take for granted that safety glasses will protect our employees' eyes. However, have you ever wondered how manufacturers develop and make safety glasses? In this session, the presenter will explain how manufacturers do just that. The presenter will describe the process from the design phase through final testing and approval for plano and prescription safety glasses. Session SCH422

John Salce, senior scientist, 3M/Aearo Technologies, Southbridge, Mass. Developed by the Prevent Blindness committee

## 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Wednesday, April 1

### **ABCs of AEDs — connecting your first-aid program with local EMS - Basic**

You may think your first-aid program is prepared for success, but is it really? The presenter will point out differences between many existing programs and a highly functional program. Success begins with building a response team with the right people and integrating local emergency medical personnel into your program. The presenter will also discuss the importance of automated external defibrillators. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH213

Jim Savina, safety and environmental manager, The Homer Laughlin China Co., Newell, W.Va. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

### **An apple a day: Making wellness work for your work force - Intermediate**

Wellness is more than a buzz word; it's creating the habits that will maintain the productivity and financial growth of your organization. This session will focus on trends, motivating factors and cultural changes required to improve the wellness of your work force. The presenter will address the impact on the work force, especially baby boomers, and explore occupational preventative ideas and predictive risk modeling. Session SCH443

David Kessler, DC, CompManagement medical director and Sedgwick vice president, CompManagement Health Systems, a Sedgwick CMS Company, Dublin. Developed by the Rehabilitation committee

### **Crane operations — take the dice roll out of your lift! - Basic**

This session will highlight the safe practices to use at all times for those involved in crane operation — indoor, outdoor, mobile or gantry. The presenter will review ASME B30.2, B30.11 and B30.17 for cranes. All participants will prepare a lift plan and discuss procedures for lifting and moving the load during this interactive session. Additional topics the presenter will discuss include accident causation, rigging terms, risk management and step-by-step lift preparation. Session SCH343

Al Abel, lifting specialist, Mazzella Lifting Technologies, Cleveland. Developed by the Metals committee

### **Demonstrating the value of industrial hygiene - Intermediate**

The presenter will explain how to capture and demonstrate the value of the industrial hygiene profession to business stakeholders. The session will share research findings by the American Industrial Hygiene Association, which demonstrate the profession's value to upper management. It also allows for accurate business decision making with respect to environmental health and safety risks. Industrial hygienists will receive basic business tools to allow them to compete in today's rapidly changing national and international business climate. Session SCH313

Cathy Cole, CIH, CSP, director of corporate occupational health, The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland. Developed by the Industrial Hygiene committee

### **Disabilities and the truck driver: Rules and prevention - Basic**

Staying healthy is important for everyone, but commercial truck drivers face unique challenges to maintain a healthy diet and get the proper amount of exercise. The risk of developing serious health issues such as diabetes can be devastating in terms of employment and personal health. This session will share tips to help your drivers prevent diabetes and how to cope with the disease in the trucking industry. Session SCH363

Kiersten Welch, registered nurse, Medtronic Inc., Lewis Center. Developed by the Motor Carriers committee

### **Disaster has occurred — what's your next step? - Intermediate**

You have prepared for disaster, now what? This session will provide a general overview of the disaster planning process. It will also include a detailed explanation of what to do after the disaster occurs. This includes action steps to recover from a disaster, crisis communication guidance and resources, and the agent's role with claims. It will also feature an overview of federal government requirements and the national incident management system. Session SCH453

Shawn McGlinchey, CBCP, ARM, assistant vice president of loss control, Harleysville Insurance, Harleysville, Penn. Developed by the Risk Management committee

### **Healthy eyes — a vision workplace wellness program - Basic**

Session attendees will learn about preventable, treatable and manageable eye-related problems and diseases. The session encourages adoption of preventative vision-health behaviors and the usage of eye-care services. It ensures the development of a vision-health conscious workplace. The program also provides companies with educational and promotional materials to deliver critical vision wellness information in the workplace. All companies represented at this presentation will receive a Healthy Eyes Vision Wellness Program kit. Session SCH423

Christine Bradley, M.Ed, director of education, Prevent Blindness America, Chicago, Ill. Developed by the Prevent Blindness committee

## **How to control, manage and protect your diverse work force - Advanced**

Achieving a safe workplace means ensuring everyone knows the company's health and safety program. However, that may be a challenge because the work force in America consists of employees from multiple nationalities, and the work force is aging. In this session, a global safety trainer will give advice for controlling the cost of safety and offer tips for managing the top five barriers you encounter in training — language, literacy, culture, aging and fear. You will hear the secrets of success, how to excel yourself and learn from success stories. Session SCH523

Adrian Estes, Ph.D., RN, RSP, professional safety trainer, International Board of Environmental, Health & Safety, Tucson, Ariz. Developed by the Workforce Diversity committee

## **Learn from the present to improve the future – root cause analysis in incident investigation - Intermediate**

This presentation will focus on reasons for conducting an incident investigation and the primary methods of root cause analysis. You will learn to involve the appropriate persons in an investigation, how to determine which methods to use, and how to track and document corrective actions. The presenter will review three incidents to demonstrate three different root cause methods. Session SCH143

Ralph Oliveti, CSP, senior project manager, Safex Inc., Westerville. Developed by the Chemical committee

## **Office ergonomics - Basic**

The science of ergonomics is changing as rapidly as the modern office environment. This presentation will provide a basic understanding of how to apply ergonomics in today's office. The presenter will cover basic office ergonomic principles and the research that guides these principles. Session SCH253

Carolyn Sommerich, Ph.D., CPE, associate professor, The Ohio State University, Columbus. Developed by the Ergonomics committee

## **There's a new marshal in town! How to prepare your health-care facility for a state fire inspection - Intermediate**

An Ohio state fire marshal representative will describe the key items a fire marshal looks for when inspecting a facility. The presenter will discuss fire extinguisher locations, how to properly inspect extinguishers and fill out a fire report, recordkeeping requirements and updates to the NFPA code specific to health-care facilities. Participants will leave the session with a better knowledge of and preparedness for an inspection. A question and answer session will be available if time permits. Session SCH293

Keith Carrocci, assistant chief, Ohio Division of State Fire Marshal, Reynoldsburg. Developed by the Health-Care Facilities committee.

## **1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Wednesday, April 1**

### **Are you camera ready? Preparing for the inevitable media experience - Intermediate**

Being grilled by the media is an opportunity, not a problem. Learn how to gain and maintain control, sway public perception and send a positive image of your organization. It's important to have a media strategy and this session will provide the ideas you need to develop one. Session SCH144

Peter Loscocco, vice president of public affairs, Hexion Specialty Chemicals, Columbus. Developed by the Chemical committee

### **Burns in the workplace — everything from coffee to tar to electrocution - Basic**

Regardless of the type of work performed, virtually every worker is exposed to the potential of a severe burn. By identifying some of the most common workplace injuries from burns, you can better identify how to prevent those injuries. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH214

Sidney Miller, MD, FACS, professor of surgery, The Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

### **Chemical control banding - Intermediate**

Due to growth in the use of chemicals in small- and medium-sized businesses, and in emerging economies, structured control banding has grown in popularity. This presentation will discuss the history, and the pros and cons of control banding. The presenter will also explain how to use the online tool Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Regulations Essentials and where to find resources and the use of control banding in developing nations. Session SCH314

Catherine Beaucham, MPH, industrial hygienist and public health specialist, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Cincinnati. Developed by the Industrial Hygiene committee

## **Employment law: Basics and progressive discipline - Intermediate**

You have a problem employee and you are not sure how to properly, and legally, handle the situation. In today's litigious society, it is important to understand the correct course to follow. This session will provide employers with an overview of the Equal Employment Opportunity family of laws; knowledge of the importance of proper documentation; the appropriate use of progressive discipline and other best practices to keep your organization out of trouble. Session SCH454

Rob Rissmeyer, vice president human resources, Grange Insurance, Columbus. Developed by the Risk Management committee

## **It's not just gas or diesel anymore - Basic**

Rising prices and environmental concerns have sparked a greater use of alternative and renewable fuels. In the coming years, biofuel, super clean diesel and hydrogen will be more commonly used fuels for transportation vehicles, especially large trucks and buses. Learn the unique characteristics of these fuels and how to properly contain, stop and fight alternative-fuel incidents and emergencies. Session SCH364

William Brobst, captain, Columbus Fire Department, Columbus. Developed by the Motor Carriers committee

## **K-tags are not OK — Life Safety Code® NFPA 101 for health-care facilities - Intermediate**

The NFPA 101 Life Safety Code® addresses the construction, protection and occupancy features necessary to minimize danger to life from fire in health-care and long-term care facilities. It provides the most advanced rules for sprinklers, alarms, egress, emergency lighting, smoke barriers and special hazard protection. This session will explain how the Life Safety Code® should play a role in your facility-maintenance program. It will also describe the identification of deficiencies, also known as K tags. Session SCH294

Kathryn Kimmet, Ohio Department of Health, Bureau of Regulatory Compliance, Columbus. Developed by the Health-Care Facilities committee

## **Low-cost evidence based training methods for ergonomics - Intermediate**

This panel discussion will feature the various methods and techniques associated with ergonomics training. It will also address levels of training to consider, topics important for training and the most effective type of training materials. Experts from academia, industry and the government sector will share their knowledge and experience. Session SCH254

Timothy Ryan, Ph.D., CIH, CSP, associate professor, Ohio University, Athens; Bill Boyd, CPE, senior vice president of risk control, CNA Insurance, Norcross, Ga.; Brad Ridenour, ergonomist, BWC, Springfield; Jose Banaag, CPE, staff engineer, safety and health services, Honda of America MFG., Inc., Marysville; and Dana Root, PT, CPE, regional ergonomics coordinator, Region V (Chicago), OSHA, Milwaukee, Wis. Developed by the Ergonomics committee

## **OSHA doesn't need a reservation - Intermediate**

Although there are many potential hazards in a typical food handling environment, you can minimize injuries and associated expenses by being proactive. Knowing the type of hazards to look for and how to prevent unsafe work practices will help maintain a healthy and productive workplace. An OSHA compliance specialist will present common injury and illness histories from the food service and retail food industries. Hear first-hand what OSHA targets during an inspection and the enforcement actions to expect after the inspection. Session SCH284

Howard Eberts, compliance assistance specialist, OSHA, Columbus. Developed by the Food Services committee

## **Self-defense and mediation tips when approached by or between irate individuals - Intermediate**

As the world continues to speed up and get busier, people's patience grows shorter. Everyone wants things yesterday and when they don't get it, look out! People must communicate effectively almost immediately when confronted by these situations. This session will provide tools to help you improve communication, increase understanding and use physical skills if a situation becomes violent. Session SCH104

Jason Stanley, detective sergeant, Bowling Green Police Division, Bowling Green. Developed by the A.S.S.E./Ohio Council committee

## **Tackling provider compliance through reimbursement and provider report cards - Intermediate**

Provider compliance can be a very frustrating topic. This session will offer a proposal to bring regulation into what can seem like a hands-off arena. The presenter will discuss past attempts of provider compliance, benchmarks for compliance and quality and what is fair for both parties. Pay for performance does not necessarily require solely a monetary reward. This session will propose various methods for payment. There are obvious problems in this arena; finally you'll hear some solutions. Session SCH444

David Kessler, DC, CompManagement medical director and Sedgwick vice president, CompManagement Health Systems, a Sedgwick CMS Company, Dublin. Developed by the Rehabilitation committee

## **World-class safety on and off the job - Intermediate**

Moving excellent safety performance to off-the-job safety requires more than good, traditional safety-management practices. So if you can't rely on traditional safety approaches to improve off-the-job safety, what can you do? This session will outline what many companies are doing to move safety performance from the job to off the job. . At the conclusion of this session, participants will understand the value of transferring safety skills from work to home and on the road, and have a fresh approach to safety 24/7. They also will realize the impact off-the-job safety has in keeping their loved ones safe at home or on the road. . Session SCH344

Don Wilson, vice president, SafeStart, Belleville, Ontario, Canada. Developed by the Metals committee

## **2:45 to 3:45 p.m. — Wednesday, April 1**

### **A coroner's perspective on workplace accidents - Intermediate**

Accident prevention is more than following safety rules and OSHA compliance — it is critical to saving lives. The Lucas County coroner will provide a descriptive, eye-opening account of victims of workplace fatalities. The coroner's unique perspective will educate the novice worker and energize the seasoned safety professional with the importance of implementing and enforcing effective accident- prevention programs. This presentation will include graphic photos of autopsies conducted on workplace accident victims. Session SCH105

James Patrick, MD, coroner, Lucas County Coroner's Office, Toledo. Developed by the A.S.S.E./Ohio Council committee

### **Behavior based safety for all industries - Intermediate**

The behavior-based safety (BBS) process is a proactive approach to safety, which helps organizations analyze their safety performance and identify/understand behaviors that impact that performance. The process allows team members to become involved with safety in a very positive way. BBS creates a safety culture where team members can provide input on the safe way to perform tasks. It provides feedback when employees perform tasks in an unsafe manner. It also allows team members to coach one other on safe alternatives to complete a task. The BBS approach is a vehicle for continuous improvement in safety. Session SCH295

Don Wells, safety coordinator, Frito Lay, Canton. Developed by the Health-Care Facilities committee

### **Body mechanics and lifting in food service environments - Intermediate**

The logistics of the food service industry have become more complex regarding safe work practices — specifically the material handling issues with transporting, manufacturing, packaging, inventory and consumer consumption. This session will briefly review anatomy, common musculoskeletal disorders related to material handling and other practical proactive strategies. Once implemented, these strategies can help limit work-related injuries in food service settings. Session SCH285

Steve Vojtko, MOT, OTR/L, president, Health and Occupational Preventative Solutions, Rittman. Developed by the Food Services committee

### **Combustible dust – OSHA's national emphasis program - Intermediate**

OSHA recently re-issued its Combustible Dust national emphasis program (NEP) to allow it to increase its enforcement activities. The re-issued NEP will also allow OSHA to focus on specific industry groups that have experienced either frequent combustible dust incidents or those with catastrophic consequences. The purpose of this NEP is to allow OSHA to inspect facilities that generate or handle combustible dusts, which pose a deflagration or other fire hazard that can lead to explosions when suspended in air. Attendees will learn the mechanics of a combustible dust explosion and the types of dusts that create this hazard, and control methods to minimize this hazard. The session will also explore what OSHA compliance officers will look for on these inspections. It will also note what types of citations OSHA has issued on previous inspections related to combustible dust hazards. Session SCH145

Howard Eberts, compliance assistance specialist, OSHA, Columbus. Developed by the Chemical committee

### **Hazard communication and access to records – Basic**

With the number of hazardous chemicals used in the workplace today, everyone should know how to access the necessary records to protect themselves and their families. During this session you will learn how to access your medical records and those of the people you represent. Don't let the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act stop you from getting the information you need. Session SCH345

Bill Crooks, president, Tri-County Regional Labor Council AFL-CIO, Akron. Developed by the Metals committee

## **It costs how much for that injury?! - Basic**

A BWC representative will present data for Ohio's trucking industry, which identifies the most frequent and costly injuries plaguing drivers today. Attendees will then learn to control claims costs through effective claims management. The presentation will include an overview of claims frequency, severity and lag time; the availability of resources to assist in the claims management process; and the importance of reporting claims and near misses in a timely manner. Armed with this information, you'll be prepared to focus on injury cost drivers and approach future claims in a more knowledgeable manner. Session SCH365

Mark Cunningham, workers' compensation claims specialist supervisor, BWC, Logan. Developed by the Motor Carriers committee

## **My employees need a tune up: What therapy tools should I have in my toolbox? - Intermediate**

As workers age, they are more likely to need physical and occupational therapy. This session explores how an employer can build his or her own blended network of physicians, clinic physical/occupational therapists and work-site therapy. It will describe rehabilitation tools used in a work-related injury. The presenter will also discuss how a continuum of care can address recovery and return to work. Session SCH445

Iva Staats, LPT, director of clinical services, Workers Choice Health Services Inc., Worthington. Developed by the Rehabilitation committee

## **Old McDonald had a farm, and on that farm, he had ... an emergency! Part one - Advanced**

The presenter will review agricultural injuries that will enable emergency medical services and first responders to identify the various sources of injuries. They will also learn how economics, location of the work site and complacency contribute to the occurrence of injuries. The presenter will describe graphic photos and authentic victim stories to create an awareness and realization of the need for safety first! This content may not be suitable for a young audience. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH215

Dave Torsell, captain, Urbana Fire Department, Urbana. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

## **Proving the case: Cost-justifying an ergonomics intervention - Intermediate**

This session will detail the types of direct and indirect benefits that employers can gain from ergonomics improvements; data needed to determine a company's return-on-investment following an ergonomics job change; and how to weight intervention options objectively. The presenter will use easy-to-use, cost-benefit calculators to detail the justification process. He will provide links to these government sources. This session will provide attendees the additional ammunition needed to increase the likelihood of funding for interventions. Session SCH255

Gary Allread, Ph.D., CPE, program director, Institute for Ergonomics, The Ohio State University, Columbus. Developed by the Ergonomics committee

## **What are your employees' exposures? Conducting exposure assessments - Intermediate**

Determining and documenting employee exposure is a critical first step for workers' compensation programs and environmental safety and health management. How are you managing your employees' potential exposures? We aren't! We respond when someone complains! We have a systematic approach! The presenter will describe the development of an exposure assessment program, including the decision process, focused exposure monitoring and an on-going assessment plan. You will leave with the tools to develop a comprehensive exposure assessment program. Session SCH315

Bill Adams, CIH, CSP CPEA, senior project manager, Safex Inc., Westerville. Developed by the Industrial Hygiene committee

## **Workplace violence - Intermediate**

You see the news reports; we all do. Workplace violence is a serious safety and health issue. Its most extreme form, homicide, is the fourth-leading cause of fatal occupational injury in the United States. This session will provide employers with areas in which they should focus their time to discover potential violent situations before they occur and possible solutions to prevent workplace violence. It will also provide attendees with actions to take when proactive/preventative measures fail and situations escalate to a point where decisive action is necessary. Session SCH455

Rob Rissmeyer, vice president human resources, Grange Insurance, Columbus. Developed by the Risk Management committee

**4 to 5 p.m. — Wednesday, April 1**

**Guarding against theft in the workplace - Intermediate**

Has theft against your business ever been a concern? The thief isn't always a stranger. Many times he or she is one of your own employees. The session will include discussion on how to incorporate strategies to help control theft from happening within the workplace. A Columbus police officer will instruct participants on how to better protect their business and their employees. If you are interested in keeping your workplace safe from internal theft, don't miss this session! Session SCH456

Chris Riley, community liaison officer, Columbus Police Department, Columbus, and J.D. Marshall, community liaison officer, Columbus Police Department, Columbus. Developed by the Risk Management committee

**Industrial hygiene exposure assessment tools - Basic**

You learned how to conduct an exposure assessment at the 2:45 p.m. "What are your employees' exposures?" You will learn what tools and equipment are available from major industrial hygiene equipment manufacturers at this session. Manufacturing representatives will be on hand to demonstrate and answer questions about the latest technology available on the market today. Session SCH316

Developed by the Industrial Hygiene committee

**Introduction to nanotechnology regulation and occupational health and safety concerns - Basic**

This session will present nanotechnology, and specific concerns and actions regarding occupational health and safety. It will include an introduction to both the science and current regulatory aspects of nanomaterials — specifically, their impact on occupational health and safety. The presenter will share health and safety studies, and federal, state and local regulatory efforts and initiatives. Session SCH146

Michael Heintz, Esq., Porter Wright Morris & Arthur, Columbus. Developed by the Chemical committee

**Leveraging technology to answer difficult ergonomic questions: Assessing risk and justifying solutions - Intermediate**

Participants will learn about technologies they can leverage to perform advanced ergonomic job evaluations. You can use technologies such as the lumbar motion monitor, three dimensional static strength prediction program, heart rate/energy expenditure and electromyography to better understand and quantify the impact on the body. You can then make objective decisions about alternative solutions based on quantifiable data. Applications featured will include construction, health care, product design and manufacturing. Session SCH256

Jeffrey Hoyle, AEP, ergonomist, The Ergonomics Center of North Carolina, Raleigh, N.C. Developed by the Ergonomics committee

**Making return-to-work work for you: Vocational rehabilitation - Intermediate**

Vocational rehabilitation programs can be confusing. It helps if you understand the role of your third-party administrator, managed care organization and BWC in attaining a successful return to work. This session will explore how you can use these key players in the return-to-work process. Learn which programs will provide the quickest, safest and most cost-effective return to work for your organization. Session SCH446

Bruce Preston, CLR, account executive, CompMangement Health Systems, a Sedgwick CMS Company, Cincinnati. Developed by the Rehabilitation committee

**MRSA super drug-resistant bugs and the workplace - Intermediate**

News headlines report an increase in super drug-resistant staph infections. This presentation will help you answer employee questions about super-staph infections among co-workers, contamination risks in the workplace and the precautions to implement to maintain a safe work environment. Session SCH286

Mysheika LeMaile-Williams, MD, MPH, medical director and assistant health commissioner, Columbus Public Health Department, Columbus. Developed by the Food Services committee

**NIOSH hazard review: Occupational hazards in home health care - Basic**

Home health-care workers frequently face exposure to a variety of hazards. These dangers include overexertion; stress; guns and weapons; illegal drugs; verbal abuse and violence in the home or community; bloodborne pathogens; needlesticks; latex sensitivity; and various unhygienic conditions. Long commutes from work site to work site also expose the home health-care worker to transportation-related risks. This presentation will provide an overview of these hazards and offer prevention measures to reduce the risk of injury. Session SCH296

Laura Hodson, MSPH, CIH, industrial hygienist, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Cincinnati. Developed by the Health-Care Facilities committee

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Dave Torsell, captain, Urbana Fire Department, Urbana. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee.

## **OSHA's local emphasis program – primary metals - Intermediate**

Manufacturing fatalities accounted for 32 percent of all Ohio fatalities from Jan. 1, 2000, to Feb. 23, 2006, second only to construction. The major source industry for the fatal events in manufacturing was the primary metals industry (PMI). The PMI accounted for 20 percent of all manufacturing fatalities in Ohio. Attendees will leave with a working knowledge of OSHA's primary metals local emphasis program. This will include the primary hazards related to the fatal accidents that occurred in Ohio, as well as the specific enforcement activities and results from the inspections conducted to date. Session SCH346

Howard Eberts, compliance assistance specialist, OSHA, Columbus. Developed by the Metals committee

## **Safety committees: Best practices to re-energize the team - Intermediate**

This session will offer methods to re-energize and bring effectiveness to existing safety committees. Participants will discuss innovative ways to empower safety committees to facilitate change and improve their company's safety performance. Session SCH106

Tanis Marquette, CSP, ROHT, CHMM, technical compliance manager, Hexion Specialty Chemicals, Columbus. Developed by the A.S.S.E./Ohio Council committee

## **Senate Bill 334 and its effect on the trucking industry - Basic**

Senate Bill 334, which became effective in September 2008, changed the law regarding interstate workers' compensation claims. For most businesses in the trucking and travel industry, this applies to you! This session will explain the new law and its impact on your workers' compensation claims and costs. Session SCH366

Chris Bobbitt, Sanborn, Brandon, Duvall & Bobbitt Co. LPA, Columbus. Developed by the Motor Carriers committee

## **8 to 9 a.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Are you ready for VPP? - Intermediate**

Have you heard about OSHA's Voluntary Protection Program (VPP)? This informative session will explain the benefits of the program, how to prepare for VPP and what it means to you. If you are unaware of the program or if you are unsure about taking the next step, this session is a must. If you have already started down the road to VPP, come and see if you are on the right track. Session SCH471

Tamara McCanty, safety engineer, Safety Alliance LLC, West Chester. Developed by the Safety Program Development committee

## **Cultural patterns: The obvious, not so obvious and hidden patterns that affect safety, Part one - Intermediate**

No two organizational cultures are exactly alike. Each corporate culture has its own unique set of behavioral patterns. Corporate patterns emerge from the collective behaviors those members emit as an accepted practice. A few include the set of values adopted, management practices, which become standard, methods and practices used to define fairness and interaction with one another. The presenter will discuss the underlying formation of explicit and tacit corporate patterns. He will explain how they affect safety in an organization. Session SCH411

Philip Hurst, Ph.D., executive consultant, Behavioral Science Technology Inc., Ojai, Calif. Developed by the Plastics and Rubber committee

## **Environmental emergency prevention and response - Basic**

How do you identify if someone is having a life-threatening environmental emergency? This presentation will cover the basics of environmental emergencies from cold to hot temperature extremes. First responders and EMS personnel will learn to prevent these emergencies from happening in the field. They will also learn how to treat someone who is experiencing an environmental emergency. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH221

Dave Evans, RN, EMT-P, EMS education coordinator, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

## **Hit the road experts answer your questions - Basic**

Do you have driving-related safety questions you want answered? This session features experts that will answer your questions. State and federal officials and representatives from safety organizations will attend this program. Session SCH301

George Saylor, transportation systems engineer, Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus; Ken Linger, maintenance of traffic engineer, Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus; Felice Moretti, federal programs manager, Ohio Department of Public Safety, Columbus; Joseph Glinski, Jr., safety programs engineer, Federal Highway Administration, Ohio Division, Columbus; Cory Gilliard, facility manager, Boyd Bros. Transportation, Cincinnati; Michelle May, highway safety program manager, Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus; Robert Warner, lieutenant and commander of motor carrier enforcement unit, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Columbus; and Ken Stout, president, Drive Team Inc., Cuyahoga Falls. Developed by the Highway Safety committee

## **Improving school security without busting the budget - Basic**

Making our schools more secure and safer for students, faculty and staff is not only an important thing to do; it is critical to the success of our educational system and the future of our state and nation. There are many costly ways to improve school security and safety but with a limited budget, or no budget at all, what actions can schools take to improve security and safety and be fiscally responsible at the same time? This session focuses on many low cost or no cost actions school leaders can take that will significantly improve school security and safety. Session SCH381

Sam Mamula, CSP, CPCU, CSR, ALCM, AIC, loss prevention manager, Liberty Mutual Agency Markets, Fairfield. Developed by the Ohio Public Schools committee

## **Jarod's Law, schools and you - Intermediate**

House Bill 203, commonly known as Jarod's Law, for the 6-year-old boy who died when a cafeteria table fell on him at school, passed in 2005. Now with the second year of inspections nearing completion, inspectors have identified a number of common findings. The presenter, a member of the rule-making advisory group, will summarize the intent of the rules from a school and health department perspective. He will also provide new information on proposed and adopted rule changes. Even if you aren't a school district employee, Jarod's Law has impact on you as a parent, guardian, taxpayer or citizen. Session SCH501

Bill Wilcox, deputy director of management services and safety coordinator, Ohio School Boards Association, Columbus. Developed by the State, County and Municipal Employees committee

## **Portland cement: a new OSHA focus - Intermediate**

If your business does concrete, mortar, plaster, grout, stucco or terrazzo work, you should attend this session. Because portland cement is caustic, OSHA is aggressively enforcing its standards for personal protective equipment, sanitation, hazard communication, training and recordkeeping as they relate to the substance. At this session, you will learn about the potential hazards of portland cement, controls and protective measures and why and how OSHA has made it a focus for enforcement. Session SCH151

Steve Kinn, assistant director of safety and education/sip project director, Construction Employers Association, Cleveland. Developed by the Construction committee

## **Process safety management - Advanced**

This presentation will focus on the introductory principles of process safety management (PSM). It will also emphasize how improving safety can improve profitability in a measurable way. The presenter will review several elements of the OSHA PSM standard. This includes reducing the potential for catastrophic incident and the reduction of manufacturing costs. This session will reveal case studies, which demonstrate the difference between companies using or not using PSM standards, and the gains of use for PSM. It also looks at the potentially catastrophic condition of a process not covered by the PSM standard. Session SCH491

Ralph Olivetti, CSP, senior project manager, Safex, Westerville. Developed by the Small Business committee

## **Setting the record straight — Part 46 MSHA requirements - Basic**

The United States has witnessed mining disasters in recent years. Each disaster has resulted in questions about the mine and the cause of the tragedy. Recordkeeping, employee training, safety inspections and safety meetings become part of the investigation. They can lead to major liability for the company. This session will specifically address uniformity in a mining operation with multiple locations and compliance with the law to result in a safe workplace. Session SCH351

Jeffrey Hoblick, training specialist, Mine Safety and Health Administration, Hebron. Developed by the Mining committee

## **SHARP to VPP – improving your company’s safety and health-management system - Intermediate**

This session will cover OSHA’s On-Site Consultation Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program and OSHA’s Voluntary Protection Program. These programs both recognize superior safety and health-management systems. Attendees will learn the minimum requirements to qualify for these recognition programs. They will also learn best practices of companies that have successfully improved their safety and health-management systems. Session SCH321

Keith Bullock, safety and health consultant, BWC OSHA Onsite Consultation Program, Pickerington, and Howard Eberts, compliance assistance specialist, OSHA, Columbus. Developed by the Manufacturing committee

## **9:15 to 10:15 a.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Crash! Boom! ... Oops! Understanding crane safety - Advanced**

Approximately 125,000 cranes operate in the construction industry. Another 80,000 to 100,000 cranes work in general and maritime industries. Thus, the need for knowledge and safety awareness is critical. Unfortunately, many individuals do not have the necessary information and knowledge to make sound judgments when using, selecting and supervising crane work. The crane operator bears a huge portion of the responsibility. However, the individuals who ordered the crane and the supervisors on the job site should be able to assess job-site hazards and order the right equipment. Attendees will learn the basics of accessing job-site hazards and how to determine when to obtain professional assistance. They will also, reiterate the message of the five Ps — proper planning prevents poor performance. Session SCH152

Albert Haycraft, safety director, All Crane Rental Corp., Columbus. Developed by the Construction committee

### **Cultural patterns: The obvious, not so obvious and hidden patterns that affect safety, Part two - Intermediate**

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Philip Hurst, Ph.D., executive consultant, Behavioral Science Technology Inc., Ojai, Calif. Developed by the Plastics and Rubber committee

### **Culture change: A breakthrough in safety performance - Intermediate**

A culture change process strengthens and enhances an existing safety process. This session will examine why it is so difficult to change a culture, the personal and cultural factors that limit progress. It will also look at the structure and content that make companies successful. An experiential mini-training will provide an example of how to change unsafe attitudes and behaviors. Session SCH472

Donald Theune, principal, Donnic Consulting Group LLC, Malvern, Penn. Developed by the Safety Program Development committee

### **Dealing with a road rage driver - Basic**

You don’t want to be involved in an automobile accident, get into a fight or have a raging driver shoot you. What do you do? What not to do? Learn great strategies to use when dealing with this increasing problem on our streets and highways. Start with knowing the danger signs. Session SCH302

Ken Stout, president, Drive Team Inc., Cuyahoga Falls. Developed by the Highway Safety committee

### **Enjoying the good, coping with the bad - Basic**

Working in the field of public safety is challenging and invigorating. This workshop will explore managing critical incident stress (CIS) — the unexpected, catastrophic calls that overwhelm the coping mechanisms of normal personnel having normal responses to abnormal situations. It will also examine cumulative stress, which is the response to the small stressors that seem to pile up over an individual’s career. The primary focus of this session is dealing with CIS. The presenter will briefly discuss strategies for dealing with cumulative stress. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH222

Kay Werk, MSW, LISW, manager, critical incident stress management, Netcare Access, Columbus. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

### **Five easy steps to recognizing workplace hazards - Basic**

Recognizing workplace hazards is essential to controlling hazards and preventing injuries. In this session you will learn how to use five easy steps to quickly recognize workplace hazards. Bring your questions and get the answers you need. Session SCH322

George Kunz, safety consultant, Midwest Management Consultants Inc., Dublin. Developed by the Manufacturing committee

### **Integrated pest management: Safe, cost-effective pest control for your school district - Basic**

Looking for a safer, more cost-effective pest control program? This session will explain how your school district can benefit from an integrated pest management (IPM) program. Participants will learn how Westerville City Schools used principles from the Monroe Model of IPM to become the only Ohio public school district to earn the gold star award for its program. Issues discussed include the importance of pest species identification; monitoring and exclusion practices; sanitation and mechanical controls; reduction of pests through IPM strategies; and use of safer pesticides as a last option and only in conjunction with IPM standards. Session SCH382

Allen Wilson, consultant, Safe Zone IPM Consultation Services, Gahanna. Developed by the Ohio Public Schools committee

### **Load securement: How a loose load can ruin your day - Intermediate**

Avoid the serious consequences of a loose load falling from a flatbed truck or trailer. This session will provide an introductory understanding of the North American load and cargo securement regulations and how they apply to public agencies. The audience will gain an understanding of the requirements for safely loading and securing heavy equipment and material for hauling to the job site. Session SCH502

Brenda Mayes, regional equipment training specialist, Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, and Joe Phillips, regional equipment training specialist, Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus. Developed by the State, County and Municipal Employees committee

### **Mock Industrial Commission of Ohio hearing - Intermediate**

This mock Industrial Commission of Ohio (IC) hearing will give employers information on presenting evidence and arguments in a workers' compensation case. Participants will learn how to submit appropriate documents to the file, how to present evidence in a persuasive manner and the basics of the IC hearing procedures. Session SCH492

Carl Habekost, attorney, Robison, Curphey & O'Connell, Toledo; Bill Beach, partner, Robison, Curphey and O'Connell, Toledo; and Scott Hines, regional manager, Industrial Commission of Ohio, Toledo. Developed by the Small Business committee

### **Safety doesn't just happen: A focus on transportation and warehousing - Basic**

Numerous safety management tools exist for the transportation and warehousing industries. They help management identify potential hazards, make informed decisions and focus on achieving expected results. This session will address activities specific to warehouse operations. This includes truck loading, pallet building, safety signage, driver documentation, deliveries, dock configuration and unloading procedures. Session SCH172

Victor Reinheld, vice president of eastern stores distribution, Harry & David, Hebron. Developed by the Distribution committee

## **10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Accident investigation and reporting from a slightly different point of view - Intermediate**

This discussion will explain why accidents happen and how they impact an employer's financial statement. With this understanding, attendees will design an accident-investigation tool. Participants can use this tool to uncover the base causes of accidents. They also can use it to correct unsafe actions using the ABCs of behavior modification. In addition, attendees will learn the value of positive and negative reinforcement in shaping safe workplace behaviors. Session SCH493

Brady Groves, manager, wellness complex, MedCentral Health System, Mansfield. Developed by the Small Business committee

### **Achieve breakthrough results in superior safety performance - Intermediate**

This session will describe specific actions necessary to elevate a business' safety performance. This includes aligning your safety goals with the cultural values and strategic goals of the business and defining safety metrics and clear units of measure. It also includes setting aggressive timelines and developing effective tools to guide activities. Other actions include recording progress toward desired performance; engaging supervisors during implementation; and following through with promised rewards and evaluations. Session SCH503

Jim Bishop, MBA, CSP, president and executive consultant, American Workplace Consultants Inc., Hillsboro. Developed by the State, County and Municipal Employees committee

### **Can changing your safety culture actually be cost effective? - Intermediate**

Yes, it can! This session will explain how a change in safety culture can be cost effective for your business. A corporate safety director from Worthington Industries will share the success stories that resulted from a change in their safety culture. Attend this session and begin to create your own successes. Session SCH323

Terry Leberfing, director of corporate human resource services and environmental health and safety, Worthington Industries Inc., Columbus. Developed by the Manufacturing committee

## **Do you need an air permit? - Intermediate**

Environmental regulations are complex and determining if your business needs an air permit can be confusing. Under state and federal regulations it is a business owner's responsibility to obtain all necessary permits. Air pollution permits are required for air contaminant sources. A business may have any number of sources at its facility. Each source requires its own permit unless specifically exempted. If you are unsure of whether you need an air permit, this session is for you. The presenter will explain the basic steps to evaluate all of your emission sources and how to obtain a permit for those that need one. You'll also learn how to get help completing your air permit applications through the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention — a free, non-regulatory program for small businesses. Session SCH413

Rick Carleski, environmental supervisor, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention, Columbus. Developed by the Plastics and Rubber committee

## **How to plan and implement a safety-management program - Intermediate**

This session will describe successful safety-management programs implemented at leading chemical manufacturers and their alignment with ANSI Z10. The presenter will discuss the planning process, safety-management program components and how to incorporate existing strengths into the process. The discussion will end with a proposed method for implementing a safety-management process for small businesses. Session SCH473

D. Eric Halverson, CSP, The Safety Arc, Kent. Developed by the Safety Program Development committee

## **I have your back. Who has mine?- Basic**

This session will focus on proper ways to manage your back to avoid injury. Discover preventative measures you can take to avoid this very common injury among first responders, EMS or personnel who lift at work. This session qualifies for EMS credit through The Ohio State University Center for EMS. Session SCH223

Ryan Zimmer, DC, chiropractor, Klosterman Chiropractic, Springboro. Developed by the Emergency Medical Services committee

## **How to properly conduct a confined space entry - Intermediate**

This live demonstration will show how to enter a typical confined space and the type of equipment you need to work safely. The presenter will discuss OSHA requirements as well as common mistakes that endanger workers. He will use hands-on participation by audience members to explain the different duties of those involved in an entry. Come and see if your employees are entering confined spaces correctly. Session SCH153

Scott Goodwin, COSS, director of safety, Construction Contractors Council, Toledo. Developed by the Construction committee

## **Jarod's Law one year later, Part one - Intermediate**

This panel discussion is the first of two sessions focusing on the effects of Jarod's Law for Ohio school districts. Panelists will discuss their experiences with compliance issues, the results of their first health department inspections under the new law. They will also discuss the good, bad and ugly of responding to the findings and preparing for the next round. Part one of this series, offered at 1 p.m., will present Jarod's Law issues, successes and challenges from a health district perspective. Session SCH383

Chuck Stewart, business manager, Vandalia-Butler City Schools, Vandalia; William Wisniewski, director of business operations, Ravenna City Schools, Ravenna; Paul Smith, business manager, Hudson City Schools, Hudson; Tim Gehring, facilities manager, Worthington City Schools, Worthington; and Mark Donnelly, CPA, executive director of business operations, Warren City Schools, Warren. Developed by the Ohio Public Schools committee

## **Load securement: are you safe for travel? - Intermediate**

Do you properly secure your load, cargo, product and tools for safe travel? This session will cover state and federal laws concerning load securement. The presenter will provide examples for the proper securement of cargo such as a bobcat, tractor, lumber, poles, ladders and more. He will answer specific questions as time permits. Session SCH303

James Feddern, motor carrier enforcement manager, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Columbus. Developed by the Highway Safety committee

## **Safety precautions for a seasonal work force - Basic**

Injury and accident prevention is a common struggle for all businesses. It is particularly challenging for those with a large seasonal work force. This session will address on-the-job safety training for seasonal workers. It will also cover the supervisor's responsibility to work closely with seasonal employees to ensure a safe and healthy work environment. Session SCH173

Bryan Gandee, manager of eastern stores distribution, Harry & David, Hebron. Developed by the Distribution committee

## **The next safety frontier: Why mine workers perform unsafe acts - Advanced**

NIOSH recently conducted a study to determine behavioral and organizational factors in unsafe acts. It related those findings to real world mining incidents. The presenters will share with attendees A Safe Job Performance Model. The model takes into account the work environment, safety climate, engineering controls, administrative controls and human behavior. The model includes the components of a safe job performance curriculum. Participants will learn about the role of worker judgment and decision-making in unsafe acts and suggested interventions. Don't miss this one! Session SCH353

Pat Jacomet, executive director, Ohio Aggregate & Industrial Minerals Association, Columbus; Dennis Dobosh, mine safety and health supervisor, Mine Safety & Health Administration, Hebron; and Kathleen Kowalski Trakofler, Ph.D., lead research scientist/research psychologist, NIOSH, Pittsburgh, Penn. Developed by the Mining committee

## **11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Think hot, stay safe! An electric safety program for schools and communities - Basic**

Dayton Power & Light Co. will perform a live demonstration of phase-to-ground electric faults and arcs. This demonstration will vividly show the effect of contact with high-voltage equipment on everyday items such as string, tree branches and aluminum. Officials will also conduct a low-voltage demonstration of an energized ground fault circuit interceptor and a conventional 15-amp breaker. Learn how to identify different types of cables, how a basic distribution electric system works and how you or your loved ones can stay safe around energized conductors. Session SCH433

Dennis Henry, safety representative, Dayton Power and Light Co., Dayton Developed by the Public Utilities committee

## **1 to 3 p.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **ABCs of the claims process - Basic**

What should you do when you have a workers' compensation claim? A BWC claims expert will walk you through the claims process, covering everything from initial reporting to resolution. The session also will address the importance of developing partnerships with BWC and other stakeholders, the use of accident analysis as a prevention tool and much more. Session SCH554

Mark Cunningham, claims specialist supervisor, BWC, Logan

## **1 to 2 p.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Advanced issues in workers' compensation claims management and hearing preparation - Advanced**

This session will focus on a number of matters that arise in workers' compensation claims management and hearing preparation. Items addressed will include the drug statute, substantial aggravation theory, voluntary abandonment of employment and vocational rehabilitation. Session SCH504

Elizabeth Weeden, J.D., attorney, Lee M. Smith and Associates, Columbus. Developed by the State, County and Municipal Employees committee

### **Can you teach an old dog new tricks? Effective training techniques for adults - Intermediate**

At the conclusion of this one-hour session, you will be able to describe what enhances and/or inhibits adults as learners according to Gagne's model of learning. You will also be able to describe at least five effective training techniques and explain why they are effective for adults as learners. If you are responsible for conducting safety training, attend this session for information and techniques you can put to use in your next training class. Session SCH324

Judy Jarrell, Ed.D., professor of environmental health, occupational health and safety continuing education, University of Cincinnati, Genome Research Institute, Cincinnati. Developed by the Manufacturing committee

### **Crucial conversations that drive workplace safety - Intermediate**

Research has identified several crucial conversations that have disproportionate impact on workplace safety. These are unsafe situations that are rarely confronted and/or discussed and yet lead to unacceptable safety risks. This session will describe these situations and show how to prevent and resolve them. Session SCH474

David Maxfield, Ph.D., vice president of research and senior consultant, VitalSmarts, Provo, Utah. Developed by the Safety Program Development committee

## **Don't just do it ... just do it right - Basic**

The presenter will introduce the basics of six-sigma methodology. Attendees will receive tools they can use to increase safety and provide ongoing education to employees. The presenter will give participants a case study in which they can use the six-sigma tool to determine corrective actions and preventative measures. The presenter will also review lean manufacturing tools that employers can implement for immediate results. Session SCH544

Todd Gabel, chairman and founder, TFG Consulting, Pickerington

## **Evaluate your employee's safety conduct - Basic**

In today's economy it is critical to retain or hire employees that will help make your company a safe place to work. One disabling injury or accident can emotionally and financially devastate your business. This session will present a management tool, which evaluates the probability that a potential new hire or veteran employee will take safety risks. This will allow you to score supervisors and employees on their support of your safety program. Session SCH154

Roger Hall, Ph.D., business psychologist, Compass Consultation, Dublin. Developed by the Construction committee

## **Implementing wellness programs in your business - Basic**

There's so much buzz about wellness in the workplace, but is it really worth it? And if it is, where do you begin? This session will share statistics and trends of workplace wellness initiatives and present the key components needed for a successful program. You'll learn how to implement changes in your business practices that promote a healthy workforce, encourage and increase program participation and motivate your workforce to better health. Session SCH334

Misty Newsome, RN, manager of cardiovascular diagnostic services, Fairfield Medical Center, Lancaster. Developed by the Metal Fabrication committee

## **Jarod's Law one year later, Part two - Intermediate**

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Matt Johnson, RS, program manager, Cuyahoga County Board of Health, Parma; Duane Stansbury, RS, MPH, health commissioner, Warren County Combined Health District, Lebanon; Steve Ruckman, RS, MPH, program manager, Delaware General Health District, Delaware; Bill Wilcox, deputy director of management services and safety coordinator, Ohio School Boards Association, Columbus; and Amanda Burkett, chief of indoor environments section, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus. Developed by the Ohio Public Schools committee

## **Ohio EPA's Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention - Intermediate**

Come learn about simple, cost effective strategies that your business can adopt to achieve environmental compliance and reduce waste. The Ohio EPA's Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention (OCAPP) can help small businesses with Ohio's environmental regulations and waste reduction. Free services include assistance with permits, training seminars, on-site compliance and pollution-prevention evaluations. OCAPP does not share its compliance assistance services with other agencies. It provides confidentiality for air pollution matters. The presenter will explain the basic steps to identify pollution sources, possible regulations and the resources available to help recognize pollution. Session SCH414

Dan Sowry, environmental specialist 2, Ohio EPA, Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention, Central District Office, Columbus. Developed by the Plastics and Rubber committee

## **OSHA's minimum training requirements - Basic**

This session will describe the minimum training requirements mandated by OSHA. It will also review each training program to make sure you understand and comply with the whole program. After attending this session, you will have the information necessary to maintain compliance with OSHA's training requirements. Session SCH494

Brett Gillilan, industrial safety consultant specialist, BWC, Columbus. Developed by the Small Business committee

## **Real world solutions to reducing drug usage in your company - Basic**

Participants will learn to recognize signs of drug abuse in the workplace to improve safety in their business operations. This will include recognizing the paraphernalia and behavioral characteristics of drug abusers. Exhibits and photographs will illustrate how drug users bring this costly and dangerous habit into the workplace. Participants will receive charts and handout materials. Session SCH534

Phil Canfora, agent in charge, Chase Protective Corp., Barberton

## **The safe use of fall protection and positioning systems - Intermediate**

You cannot overlook the importance of this topic due to the inherent dangers of working at heights and in confined spaces. ANSI and OSHA standards describe the requirements, inspection and maintenance of equipment used for fall protection and positioning systems. Based on industry best practices, you will learn the appropriate steps and equipment needed to safely enter a dangerous situation. You will also learn to recognize tell-tale signs of inspections and systems to document findings properly. In addition, you will learn how to inventory items to ensure that workers can safely perform their duties. Session SCH434

Jason Sullivan, fall protection and confined space specialist, United Sales Associates, Mentor, and Richard Vaccaro, CET, fall protection and confined space specialist, United Sales Associates, Cincinnati. Developed by the Public Utilities committee

## **2:15 to 3:15 p.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Forklift safety — getting beyond compliance - Intermediate**

If OSHA compliance is the only goal of your forklift safety program, you're really missing the mark. Hear how world-class companies administer their forklift safety programs, comply with OSHA regulations and stay out of costly litigation. You'll leave this session motivated to improve and promote your forklift safety program. Session SCH335

Dave Hoover, president, Forklift Training Systems, Newark. Developed by the Metal Fabrication committee

### **Injury recordkeeping: OSHA's form 300 - Basic**

This presentation will help improve your understanding of OSHA's form 300 by providing answers to the most commonly asked questions. Participants will learn to make accurate entries on the form. They also will learn how avoid privacy issues related to sensitive injuries. Session SCH545

Jim Bishop, MBA, CSP, president and executive consultant, American Workplace Consultants Inc., Hillsboro

### **Implementing safety in the design phase of a project - Intermediate**

It may be easier to identify the hazards in an existing facility. However, it is safer and more cost effective to implement safety before completing the building of structures. Using case studies, this presentation will examine the process and benefits of implementing safety during a project's design phase. It will also explore how to enhance safety and save money by identifying hazards in the early stages. Session SCH505

Mike Shell, PE, structural engineer, LJB Inc., Dayton. Developed by the State, County and Municipal Employees committee

### **Liability for the safety person - Intermediate**

As the person responsible for workplace safety, you and your business could be liable for work-related injuries and illnesses. An attorney specializing in employment law will explain civil and criminal liability for the safety individual. He will also discuss how to prevent lawsuits and prosecution, and the personal and professional consequences of a conviction. In addition, he will cite recent court cases. Session SCH475

Douglas Suter, attorney and partner, Isaac Brant Ledman & Teetor, Columbus. Developed by the Safety Program Development committee

### **NFPA 70E and OSHA Update, Part one - Advanced**

A leading arc flash tester will present important changes to the standards for American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), OSHA and NFPA 70E. He will address how these changes impact your program. Participants will learn of the most recent innovations in arc flash gear, use of the most comfortable personal protective equipment and how to increase protection and employee pushback. The presenter will discuss layering, the identification and elimination of melting clothing, the definition of flame retardant clothing and standards to ensure employees wear appropriate garments. He will also discuss compliance with NFPA and National Electrical Code labeling requirements. Session SCH435

Hugh Hoagland, senior partner, e-Hazard Management LLC, Louisville, Ky. Developed by the Public Utilities committee

### **OSHA's hazard communication standard — beyond the basics - Intermediate**

There is more to OSHA's hazard communication standard than labels and material safety data sheets. This session provides guidance on some of hazcom's finer points. By taking a closer look at areas such as exempted products, chemicals generated in the workplace and training, you could help identify if your business is at risk for a possible citation. Come and find out how the unknown could cost you. Session SCH495

Ranzy Brown, safety and health consultant, BWC's OSHA On-Site Consultation, Pickerington. Developed by the Small Business committee

## **Safety equipment standards: What's new for 2009? - Intermediate**

In 2009, ANSI will revise several standards for popular safety equipment worn by workers in the United States. This session updates attendees on what to expect in revisions of Z89 Standard for Head Protection, Z87 Standard for Eye and Face Protection and the ANSI/ISEA 107 Standard for High Visibility Safety Apparel and Headwear. The session will also introduce new standards to look for from the International Safety Equipment Association for personal hydration systems and thermal protective garments. Session SCH155  
Janice Comer Bradley, CSP, technical director, International Safety Equipment Association, Arlington, Va. Developed by the Construction committee

## **School risk management - Advanced**

Making schools safer for students, faculty and staff is not easy. You must consider many factors to develop and administer a comprehensive and cost effective safety and risk-management process. This session will review the five key components that are essential to implementing an effective and efficient school-risk-management program. The five components are fundamentals of risk management, handling school risks, administering school risks, measuring school risks, and funding school risks. Session SCH385  
Steven Levering, CSRM, CTSBO, associate director of risk management programs, The National Alliance, Austin, Texas. Developed by the Ohio Public Schools committee

## **The regulated workplace – addressing issues of the sick, injured and disabled worker, Part one - Basic**

This session will provide a basic overview of federal and state laws. It will also review updates that impact sick, injured, or disabled workers, or workers who have a serious health condition. Participants will learn the relationship between the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act and Ohio's workers' compensation laws. The presenter will discuss practical ways to address such issues and how to assure compliance. Session SCH415  
Thomas Crookes, partner, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, Akron. Developed by the Plastics and Rubber committee

## **The supervisor's role in safety - Intermediate**

Supervisors are leaders and the key to productivity, quality and safety. They strongly influence the culture of an organization. Learn the critical nature of the supervisor's role and tips for incorporating safety into a daily routine. The presenter will share both published information and examples from experience as she walks through the supervisor's role. She will offer tasks, ideas and activities for a stronger safety program. Session SCH325  
Dianne Grote Adams, CIH, CSP, CPEA, president, Safex Inc., Westerville. Developed by the Manufacturing committee

## **Turning around the Titanic - Basic**

The presenter will share his personal experience in significantly reducing the days away from work, restricted work or job transfer injury and illness (DART) rate of a major conglomerate in a short amount of time. He will discuss challenges with employees, management and the corporate culture. The presenter also will recommend approaches to control injuries and maintain safety in your workplace. Session SCH535  
Gaylin Peebles, owner, Olympia Services LLC, Galloway

## **3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Thursday, April 2**

### **Buried alive: Worker, rescuer, victim - Intermediate**

It's true; a routine sewer excavation can become deadly. The presenter will present this first-hand account of an incident that resulted in the death of a co-worker. He will also explain how following OSHA standards for excavation and trenching could have prevented this tragedy. Through this survivor's personal account, the audience will learn the consequences of conducting an operation without proper precautions. Audience members will gain a new appreciation for following OSHA standards and conducting trenching operations with safety at the forefront. Session SCH506  
Chris Caito, battalion chief, city of Upper Arlington, Division of Fire, Upper Arlington. Developed by the State, County and Municipal Employees committee

### **Demonstrating the business value of health and safety - Advanced**

The presentation will discuss how health and safety professionals can learn to talk the language of business. With this ability, they can demonstrate measurable value to upper management. It will look at the pitfalls that have kept health and safety professionals from being part of the management team. It also will cover strategies to enhance profit, protect people and increase public image. Participants will receive tools to demonstrate health and safety value to their organization. Session SCH546  
Jay Brown, CIH, senior project manager, Safex Inc., Westerville

## **Gangs: What nurses and educators need to know - Basic**

This session will generate an awareness and understanding of the gang problem in the workplace. Participants will learn to identify a gang problem in a school setting or work environment and how to successfully manage it. The presenter will describe gang mentality, symbols, tattoos, graffiti identifiers and hand signs. He will also explain how to engage in discussion with gang members. Session SCH386

Zachary Swisher, special prosecution, Ohio Attorney General's Office, and Linda Schmidt, certified police instructor and author, Hamilton. Developed by the Ohio Public Schools committee

## **Global harmonization: Are we any closer to GHS in the USA? - Intermediate**

In 2002, the United Nations approved a resolution calling for adoption of the Globally Harmonized System of Classifying and Labeling Hazardous Materials (GHS). GHS provides a unified approach for classifying hazardous materials and communicating the hazards to workers. In 2007, OSHA announced its intention to modify the long-standing hazard communication standard. Thus far, OSHA has taken no further steps. However, it remains on the regulatory agenda. Attend this session to find out if the United States is any closer to GHS. Session SCH476

Pamela Ferrante, CSP, CHMM, president, JC Safety & Environmental Inc., Pittsburgh, Penn. Developed by the Safety Program Development committee

## **Making your BWC premiums work for you — an employer's perspective - Basic**

Paying workers' compensation premiums may be mandatory by law. However, they don't have to be a burden to your bottom line. Hear an employer's perspective on how to make your premium dollars work for you by using pre-paid services and best practices that can reduce premiums and improve your bottom line. Session SCH336

Mark Bradley, human resources and safety manager, Ohio Bridge Corp., Cambridge. Developed by the Metal Fabrication committee

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Hugh Hoagland, senior partner, e-Hazard Management LLC, Louisville, Ky. Developed by the Public Utilities committee

## **OSHA recordkeeping: A closer look at the difficult cases - Intermediate**

This session will examine the difficult-to-determine cases for OSHA Recordkeeping. It will explore different situations and explain the factors that make them recordable cases. Bring your toughest scenarios with you, and leave with the answers you need. Session SCH326

Mike Marr, industrial safety consultant specialist, BWC, Logan. Developed by the Manufacturing committee

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Thomas Crookes, partner, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, Akron. Developed by the Plastics and Rubber committee

## **Wellness at work: An introduction - Basic**

As health-care costs continue to climb, many companies have implemented wellness programs to improve the health of their employees. Workplace wellness has become an essential element in reducing health-care costs and absenteeism. These programs also increase productivity and morale. This session will provide you with the basics to implement an effective wellness program at your company. Session SCH496

Mike Merk, manager of health promotion and productivity, Nationwide Better Health, Solon. Developed by the Small Business committee

## **Workplace safety — do you really understand what it means? - Basic**

Compliance and culture must go hand-in-hand to ensure efficiency and effectiveness of a workplace safety program. The presenter will explain how to provide balance to a safety program from a behavioral and cultural perspective. He will address behavioral issues such as OSHA compliance. He also will discuss cultural issues such as accident prevention, risk and claims management, and wellness programs. The presenter will also provide program and training opportunities for each perspective. Session SCH536

Michael Spicer, president, Spicer N Associates, Kent

## Programming committees

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**Chair** - Marissa Michaels, Workers Choice Health Services

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**Liaison** - Mike Donohue, BWC

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**Liaison** - Bob Heater, BWC

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**Liaison** - Cheri Hollern, BWC

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## **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Safety certified ... ergonomics SCH921 Advanced
- Safety certified ... industrial hygiene SCH922 Advanced

## **10 to 11:15 a.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Opening session SCH901

## **11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Roundtable discussions

## **11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Expo Marketplace

## **11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Chain saw safety and on-site limb trauma SCH113 Basic
- Smoke, fire and water — live demonstrations SCH263 Basic

## **1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- ABCs of landing zone safety SCH204 Basic
- Assessing your training needs and establishing objectives for improved performance SCH244 Intermediate
- Crisis communications: Tools to address the media SCH134 Basic
- Drug-Free workplace: Protecting employers from unplanned liabilities SCH184 Intermediate
- Facility disaster planning: Lessons learned from 9/11 SCH274 Intermediate
- Flammable liquids: Identification, hazards and control SCH264 Intermediate
- Lockout/Tagout: What your plan is probably missing SCH394 Intermediate
- Mental health first aid — the next step in safety training SCH374 Basic
- Reconstruction of major limb trauma — the buckeye approach SCH114 Intermediate
- Ten critical success factors for work-site wellness programs SCH464 Intermediate
- Why self-insurance makes sense SCH484 Advanced

## **2:45 to 3:45 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Anhydrous ammonia: Prevent the burn SCH115 Advanced
- Best intervention techniques when emotional mine fields arise SCH465 Intermediate
- Defenses and strategies to manage temporary total disability costs SCH485 Intermediate
- Extreme crisis communications: Do your leaders have the tools needed to address the media in an emergency? SCH135 Basic
- Fire sprinkler systems in large retail and warehouse facilities SCH265 Basic
- How to comply with Ohio's drug-free construction requirement SCH185 Basic
- New to safety? Get started on the right path SCH245 Basic
- Practical, no-cost strategies for improving workers' compensation performance SCH538 Basic
- Safety management: Coach or dictator SCH275 Intermediate
- Sudden cardiac death in the workplace — are you really prepared? SCH375 Intermediate
- When you can't be heard, be seen! SCH205 Basic

## **4 to 5 p.m. - Tuesday, March 31**

- Back in business SCH376 Intermediate
- Having fun can be dangerous to rural recreation SCH116 Basic
- Making safety fun: Creating results through enjoyable solutions SCH466 Basic
- Off the couch and back to work: Innovative return-to-work strategies SCH486 Intermediate
- Ohio Fire Code review and you! SCH266 Basic
- Patient lifting and movement SCH206 Basic
- Revisiting the Messer Safety 4Site Partnership: One year later SCH246 Basic
- Successfully addressing safety concerns when hiring and accommodating employees with disabilities SCH276 Advanced
- Sustainability for colleges in an unstable environment SCH136 Basic
- What we have here is a failure to communicate SCH539 Intermediate

**Wednesday, April 1, 2009**

**8 to 9 a.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

- General session SCH902

**9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

- Expo Marketplace

**9:15 to 10:15 a.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

- Ergonomics as a profit center SCH252 Intermediate
- Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration: What are they up to now? SCH362 Basic
- How to know if your training methods are successful SCH522 Intermediate
- OSHA's Voluntary Protection Program in health care SCH292 Basic
- Partnering for a contractor safety program SCH142 Intermediate
- Preparing for disaster — are you ready? SCH452 Intermediate
- Shocking case studies from the trauma center SCH212 Basic
- Solar ultraviolet radiation: Are outdoor workers protected? SCH312 Basic
- Status quo is not the way to go — moving forward for better health SCH442 Advanced
- Take the risk out of rigging SCH342 Basic
- The development and manufacture of safety glasses SCH422 Intermediate

**10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

- ABCs of AEDs — connecting your first aid program with local EMS SCH213 Basic
- An apple a day: Making wellness work for your work force SCH443 Intermediate
- Crane operation — take the dice roll out of your lift! SCH343 Basic
- Demonstrating the value of industrial hygiene SCH313 Intermediate
- Disabilities and the truck driver: Rules and prevention SCH363 Basic
- Disaster has occurred: What's your next step? SCH453 Intermediate
- Healthy eyes — a vision workplace wellness program SCH423 Basic
- How to control, manage and protect your diverse work force SCH523 Advanced
- Learn from the present to improve the future — root cause analysis in incident investigation SCH143 Intermediate
- Office ergonomics SCH253 Basic
- There's a new marshal in town! How to prepare your health-care facility for a state fire inspection SCH293 Intermediate

**11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

Roundtable discussions

**1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

- Are you camera ready? Preparing for the inevitable media experience SCH144 Intermediate
- Burns in the workplace — everything from coffee to tar to electrocution SCH214 Basic
- Chemical control banding SCH314 Intermediate
- Employment law: Basics and progressive discipline SCH454 Intermediate
- It's not just gas or diesel anymore SCH364 Basic
- K-tags are not OK — Life Safety Code® NFPA 101 for health-care facilities SCH294 Intermediate
- Low-cost evidence based training methods for ergonomics SCH254 Intermediate
- OSHA doesn't need a reservation SCH284 Intermediate
- Self-defense and mediation tips when approached by or between irate individuals SCH104 Intermediate
- Tackling provider compliance through reimbursement and provider report cards SCH444 Intermediate
- World-class safety on and off the job SCH344 Intermediate

**2:45 to 3:45 p.m. - Wednesday, April 1**

- A coroner's perspective on workplace accidents SCH105 Intermediate
- Behavior based safety for all industries SCH295 Intermediate
- Body mechanics and lifting in food service environments SCH285 Intermediate
- Combustible dust — OSHA's national emphasis program SCH145 Intermediate
- Hazard communication and access to records SCH345 Basic
- It costs how much for that injury?! SCH365 Basic
- My employees need a tune up: What therapy tools should I have in my toolbox? SCH445 Intermediate
- Old McDonald had a farm, and on that farm, he had ... an emergency! Part one SCH215 Advanced
- Proving the case: Cost-justifying an ergonomics intervention SCH255 Intermediate

- What are your employees' exposures? Conducting exposure assessments SCH315 Intermediate
- Workplace violence SCH455 Intermediate

### 4 to 5 p.m. - Wednesday, April 1

- Guarding against theft in the workplace SCH456 Intermediate
- Industrial hygiene exposure assessment tools SCH316 Basic
- Introduction to nanotechnology regulation and occupational health and safety concerns SCH146 Basic
- Leveraging technology to answer difficult ergonomic questions: Assessing risk and justifying solutions SCH256 Intermediate
- Making return-to-work work for you: Vocational rehabilitation SCH446 Intermediate
- MRSA super drug-resistant bugs and the workplace SCH286 Intermediate
- NIOSH hazard review: Occupational hazards in home health care SCH296 Basic
- Old McDonald had a farm, and on that farm, he had ... an emergency! Part two SCH216 Advanced
- OSHA's local emphasis program — primary metals SCH346 Intermediate
- Safety committees: best practices to re-energize the team SCH106 Intermediate
- Senate Bill 334 and its effect on the trucking industry SCH366 Basic

### Thursday, April 2, 2009

#### 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Thursday, April 2

- Safety certified ... construction SCH923 Advanced
- Safety certified ... general industry SCH924 Advanced

#### 8 to 9 a.m. - Thursday, April 2

- Are you ready for VPP? SCH471 Intermediate
- Cultural patterns: The obvious, not so obvious and hidden patterns that affect safety, Part one SCH411 Intermediate
- Environmental emergency prevention and response SCH221 Basic
- Hit the road experts answer your questions SCH301 Basic
- Improving school security without busting the budget SCH381 Basic
- Jarod's Law, schools and you SCH501 Intermediate
- Portland cement: A new OSHA focus SCH151 Intermediate
- Process safety management SCH491 Advanced
- Setting the record straight — Part 46 MSHA requirements SCH351 Basic
- SHARP to VPP — improving your company's safety and health-management system SCH321 Intermediate

#### 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Thursday, April 2

Expo Marketplace

#### 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. - Thursday, April 2

- Crash! Boom! ... Oops! Understanding crane safety SCH152 Advanced
- Cultural patterns: The obvious, not so obvious and hidden patterns that affect safety, Part two SCH412 Intermediate
- Culture change: A breakthrough in safety performance SCH472 Intermediate
- Dealing with a road rage driver SCH302 Basic
- Enjoying the good, coping with the bad SCH222 Basic
- Five easy steps to recognizing workplace hazards SCH322 Basic
- Integrated pest management: safe, cost-effective pest control for your school district SCH382 Basic
- Load securement: How a loose load can ruin your day SCH502 Intermediate
- Mock Industrial Commission of Ohio hearing SCH492 Intermediate
- Safety doesn't just happen: A focus on transportation and warehousing SCH172 Basic

#### 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Thursday, April 2

- Accident investigation and reporting from a slightly different point of view SCH493 Intermediate
- Achieve breakthrough results in superior safety performance SCH503 Intermediate
- Can changing your safety culture actually be cost effective? SCH323 Intermediate
- Do you need an air permit? SCH413 Intermediate
- How to plan and implement a safety-management program SCH473 Intermediate
- How to properly conduct a confined space entry SCH153 Intermediate
- I have your back. Who has mine? SCH223 Basic
- Jarod's Law one year later, Part one SCH383 Intermediate
- Load securement: are you safe for travel? SCH303 Intermediate

- Safety precautions for a seasonal work force SCH173 Basic
- The next safety frontier: Why mine workers perform unsafe acts SCH353 Advanced

## **11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Thursday, April 2**

Roundtable discussions

## **11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. – Thursday, April 2**

- Think hot, stay safe! An electric safety program for schools and communities SCH433 Basic

## **1 to 3 p.m. - Thursday, April 2**

- ABCs of the claims process SCH554 Basic

## **1 to 2 p.m. - Thursday, April 2**

- Advanced issues in workers' compensation claims management and hearing preparation SCH504 Advanced
- Can you teach an old dog new tricks? Effective training techniques for adults SCH324 Intermediate
- Crucial conversations that drive workplace safety SCH474 Intermediate
- Don't just do it ... just do it right SCH544 Basic
- Evaluate your employee's safety conduct SCH154 Basic
- Implementing wellness programs in your business SCH334 Basic
- Jarod's Law one year later, Part two SCH384 Intermediate
- Ohio EPA's Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention SCH414 Intermediate
- OSHA's minimum training requirements SCH494 Basic
- Real world solutions to reducing drug usage in your company SCH534 Basic
- The safe use of fall protection and positioning systems SCH434 Intermediate

## **2:15 to 3:15 p.m. - Thursday, April 2**

- Forklift safety — getting beyond compliance SCH335 Intermediate
- Injury recordkeeping: OSHA's form 300 SCH545 Basic
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- NFPA 70E and OSHA Update, Part one SCH435 Advanced
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- Safety equipment standards — what's new for 2009? SCH155 Intermediate
- School risk management SCH385 Advanced
- The regulated workplace — addressing issues of the sick, injured and disabled worker, Part one SCH415 Basic
- The supervisor's role in safety SCH325 Intermediate
- Turning around the Titanic SCH535 Basic

## **3:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Thursday, April 2**

- Buried alive: Worker, rescuer, victim SCH506 Intermediate
- Demonstrating the business value of health and safety SCH546 Advanced
- Gangs: What nurses and educators need to know SCH386 Basic
- Global harmonization: Are we any closer to GHS in the USA? SCH476 Intermediate
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