November 21st Meeting
Safety in the US Air Force

Location: Emerald Coast Healthcare Coalition
755 Love Joy Road
Ft. Walton Beach

Time: 6:30-8:30 pm
Fee: $10

Safety and Health can be a challenging job in any work environment, but try adding aircraft, weapons, and an Air Commando culture. That will be our topic this month. Come meet some of the local Air Force team whose mission it is to safeguard Airmen, protect warfighting resources, and preserve combat capability. The Air Force Safety Program develops, implements, executes and evaluates Air Force aviation, occupational, weapons, space and system mishap prevention and nuclear surety programs and policy. This is implemented at each command and managed by an officer/enlisted team.

Our Speaker is Chief Master Sergeant Justin Grant, US Air Force, Headquarters Air Force Special Operations Command, Safety Senior Enlisted Leader, 1S0 Functional Manager. Master Sergeant Grant is an experienced leader and manager with 18 years of military service in air and ground operations management. He is a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom (OIF/OEF). He has 6 years in Special Forces with combat operations, counterterrorism and capacity building background. He has proven abilities in prioritization, decision-making, taking initiative, team building, mentoring, planning and goal setting.
IH Corner
Respirator Fit Testing

On September 26, OSHA added two new protocols for ensuring employees’ respirators fit properly. When employers are required under personal protective equipment regulations to provide respiratory protection, they also are required to ensure the respirators properly fit each employee.

The new protocols are variations of an existing OSHA-approved method, the ambient aerosol condensation nuclei counter (CNC) quantitative fit testing protocol, often referred to as the “PortaCount® protocol.” The new protocols are:

- The modified ambient aerosol CNC quantitative fit testing protocol for full-face piece and half-mask elastomeric respirators; and
- Modified ambient aerosol CNC quantitative fit testing protocol for filtering face piece respirators.

The new protocols have fewer test exercises, shorter exercise duration, and a more streamlined sampling sequence than the existing ambient aerosol CNC quantitative fit testing protocol.

The protocols provide employers with alternatives to the four quantitative fit testing protocols already listed in the respiratory protection standard. The new protocols apply to employers in general industry, shipyard employment, and the construction industry.

Need a good IH??? Give me a call I know a few.
Matthew Parker, MS, CIH, CSP, ARM 470-636-1960

Presidents Message
Hello Pensacola Chapter members,

Your Executive Committee has been working on finalizing the meeting plans for the year. I am excited to see momentum building as we improve communication and strive to get more members engaged with the Chapter. Please join me in welcoming Matthew Parker into the role of Chapter Secretary. He has done a wonderful job at getting our website updated. Check it out at pensacola.assp.org and provide feedback.

There are several helpful links under the NEWS tab like easy access to the ASSP Technical podcasts, upcoming chapter events, job openings, and even some pictures of chapter events and members.

I would also like to congratulate Jill Przymus in her new role as Chapter Vice President after the vote passed successfully at the October meeting. Through chapter sponsorship, she attended the Fall Leadership Conference and brought back some great ideas for improving the chapter experience. I strongly encourage you to reach out to Jill or me through the ASSP Community on the assp.org website. During the September meeting, I demonstrated how to use the ASSP Community as a resource to get technical questions answered. Just today I had several responses to questions I had posted in the Technical Talk discussion board! The ASSP Community is also gaining momentum.

We need your help! Please consider volunteering for some micro tasks within the chapter. These include: Tweeting on the chapter’s behalf, serving on the hospitality committee to greet members at meetings and/or welcoming new chapter members. I joined our chapter in 2000 and have volunteered in some capacity almost every year. The benefits of professional networking, advice/mentoring by experienced Safety Professionals, and developing lifelong friendships have been rewarding. Be sure to let a member of your Executive Committee know if you are interested in volunteering with the chapter.

Thanks for reading! And I hope to see you soon at an upcoming meeting or event.

Sincerely,
Maralee Sartain, ASP

Chapter Meetings - Professional Networking

1. It Allows You to Help Others
2. Exchange Fresh Ideas
3. Makes You More Visible
4. Opens Doors to New Opportunities
5. Allows You to Express Opinions
6. Expands Your Support Network
7. Gets You Promoted
8. Boosts Your Self-Esteem
9. It Becomes Your Resource
10. Influence Things Positively

https://www.careeraddict.com/benefits-networking
**Call for Speakers**
We are seeking suggestions, ideas, recommendations, proposals, hints, etc for speakers for the ASSP meetings. Please contact us with your thoughts!!!

**Newsletter Stuff**
Please forward this newsletter to any other in the chapter area that might be interested. If you wish to be added to our mailing list please email matthew.parker@atcgs.com

**Membership Stuff**
Ready to join? You can apply online: https://store.assp.org/PersonifyEbusiness/Membership/Join-ASSP

**Future Meetings**
**Third Thursdays**
Put these on your calendar NOW!!!!

**December 19, 2019**
Asbestos – It is STILL a hazard!  
Matthew Parker, ATC Grp Svcs Community Health NW Florida

**January 16, 2020**
Return to Work Programs  
Jill Pryzmus, The Zenith Insurance Community Health NW Florida

**February 20, 2019**
Site Tour – McSwain Engineering  
3320 Mclemore Dr, Pensacola, FL

**Jobs**
http://jobs.assp.org/  
https://jobs.bcsp.org  
http://www.ehscareers.com

Rebecca Bratton is in need of some onsite safety support in AR, OR, OH and IA. If you know anyone that may be open to temporary safety work (in manufacturing) call her at 608-346-6493.

**Photo of the Month**
Going Nowhere Fast  
OSHA rescinds 'walkaround rule'  
OSHA has changed its policy on allowing employees at non-union workplaces to choose a union-affiliated representative for “walkaround” inspections, according to an April 25 memo sent to regional administrators.

The policy began in 2013 with a letter of interpretation from OSHA Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard Fairfax to the United Steelworkers. A coalition of industry groups criticized the move, claiming it would “undermine the safety focus of these inspections” and give unions the chance to gain a foothold inside certain organizations.

In September, the National Federation of Independent Business, with help from the Pacific Legal Foundation, filed a lawsuit challenging the policy in a U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas Dallas Division. The court denied part of OSHA’s motion for dismissal in February, and NFIB withdrew its suit April 27.

**Tallahassee Meetings**
Attention Tallahassee Members. We are going to be holding at least one meeting at your end of the Chapter territory this year. We are scheduled at FSU on March 19 for a topic on Drones in Safety. Please plan to attend and work your schedule around this event. We need you to attend to make additional meetings in your area possible. If you know a location for the meeting or have an idea for a speaker or topic, contact Matthew Parker.

**Quote of the Month**
A leader is best when people barely know he exists, when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say: we did it ourselves.  
Lao Tzu
SeminarFest is now Safety Focus

SafetyFOCUS 2020 (formally known as SeminarFest) registration is open! This immersive education event features more than 100 safety courses curated to your professional development. This is your best chance to earn up to 5.6+ CEUs, earn an ASSP certificate, and network with the industry's best!

American Society of Safety Professionals (ASSP) Education Event SafetyFOCUS 202 will be held February 13-20, 2020, in Las Vegas, Nevada. This annual event focuses exclusively on the professional development needs in the occupational safety and health industry.

It immerses learners in the most relevant topics affecting safety today. This one-of-a-kind event is exactly what you need to further your knowledge in Occupational Health and Safety and bring new and innovative solutions back to your team and your employer. Your attendance will be a cost-effective investment and an invaluable experience as a safety professional.

Quiz: Which Type of Safety Professional Are You?

Your unique strengths help make you a better safety professional. Take this quiz and compare results with your friends and colleagues

https://safetyfocus.assp.org/blog/quiz-which-type-of-safety-professional-are-you

Preparing for the Creeping Opioid Crisis

The growing trend of opioid-related workplace incidents is a major concern for companies across the world. This whitepaper discusses tips for dealing with the opioid epidemic and gives clarity around OSHA drug testing regulations

Top 10 Most Frequently Cited Standards for Fiscal Year 2018

The following is a list of the top 10 most frequently cited standards following inspections of worksites by federal OSHA. OSHA publishes this list to alert employers about these commonly cited standards so they can take steps to find and fix recognized hazards addressed in these and other standards before OSHA shows up. Far too many preventable injuries and illnesses occur in the workplace.

1. Fall protection, construction (29 CFR 1926.501) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
2. Hazard communication standard, general industry (29 CFR 1910.1200) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
3. Scaffolding, general requirements, construction (29 CFR 1926.451) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
4. Respiratory protection, general industry (29 CFR 1910.134) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
5. Control of hazardous energy (lockout/tagout), general industry (29 CFR 1910.147) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
6. Ladders, construction (29 CFR 1926.1053) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
7. Powered industrial trucks, general industry (29 CFR 1910.178) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
8. Fall Protection – Training Requirements (29 CFR 1926.503) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]
10. Eye and Face Protection (29 CFR 1926.102) [related OSHA Safety and Health Topics page]