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February 20th Meeting
Site Tour – McSwain Engineering

Electron Microscopy
Metallurgical
Computed Tomography

Location: McSwain Engineering
3320 McLemore Dr.
Pensacola, Florida 32514

Time: 6:00pm-8:00pm
Fee: Free

Our next meeting will be touring McSwain Engineering, Inc. McSwain is a forensics engineering firm specializing in accident investigations. They concentrate on transportation accidents (cars, trucks, aircraft and more), but they also perform investigations and testing for industrial accidents.

Their analytical capabilities include all types of microscopy, metallurgical analysis, and computed tomography. Check out some of their equipment here: https://www.mcswain-eng.com.

Join us on Thursday and learn what these instruments do and how they can be used for in your accident investigations. Please RSVP for the meeting at our website. https://pensacola.assp.org/

We are also officially in election season. We announced a call for nominations last month. The slate of candidates for our election is:

President – Jill Przymus
Vice President – Matthew Parker
Treasurer – Al Bressler
Secretary – Maralee Sartain
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Chapter Delegate – Maralee Sartain

Please get involved. We also need Chairpersons for the following committees: Membership, Hospitality, Social Media, and Government Affairs.
IH Corner
Corona Virus
According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Chinese authorities identified the new coronavirus, which has resulted in confirmed human infections in China and a growing number of other countries, including the United States. Infected patients have also spread the virus to healthcare workers. The latest situation summary updates are available on CDC’s COVID-19 webpage.

There is no evidence of widespread transmission of COVID-19 in the United States at this time. Without sustained human-to-human transmission, most American workers are not at significant risk of infection. Exposure risk may be elevated for some workers who interact with potentially infected travelers from abroad, including those involved in:
- Healthcare
- Deathcare
- Laboratories
- Airline operations
- Border protection
- Solid waste and wastewater management
- Travel to areas, including parts of China, where the virus is spreading

There is much more to learn about the transmissibility, severity, and other features associated with COVID-19 as the outbreak investigation continues. OSHA's website has information, but employers should also consult interim CDC guidance specific to COVID-19. And CDC tips on what the general public should do during the ongoing outbreak.

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

Happy Golden Anniversary OSHA
A tragic byproduct of the Industrial Revolution was an alarming rate of death, serious injury, and illness among the generally young, poorly trained, and often immigrant workers. By the 1960s, 14,000 workers were dying on the job each year. Individual states and the U.S. government were making disjointed efforts to provide safer and healthier workplaces, but labor, politicians, and the general public all recognized that a federal agency was needed to coordinate efforts. A bill was promoted in President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration but it died in Congress. The legislature quickly introduced a new bill, and in December 1970, President Richard M. Nixon signed into law the Occupational Safety and Health Act, which established OSHA, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, and two other supportive agencies. In its first half century, OSHA has helped transform America's workplaces in ways that have significantly reduced workplace fatalities, injuries, and illnesses. Review OSHA’s history here: https://www.osha.gov/osha50

Emphasis Program Focuses on Amputations
OSHA updated its national emphasis program on eliminating amputation hazards in manufacturing and industrial workplaces. The instruction describes policies and procedures for the continued implementation of the Amputation NEP. The NEP will be targeted using four target categories
Category 1 Selection Process for Industries with High OIS Inspection Numbers:
Category 2 Selection Process for Industries with High BLS Rates:
Category 3 Selection Process for Industries with High BLS Amputation Numbers
Category 4 Selection Process for Industries with High Employer Reported Amputation Numbers (OIS Employer Reported Severe Injuries):

After eliminating overlap between the criteria results, 27 five-digit NAICS codes remained. Eighty-one percent of the 27 five-digit NAICS codes are in manufacturing industries (31-33). After expanding the 27 five-digit manufacturing NAICS codes to six-digit NAICS codes, there are 75 six-digit NAICS codes covered under this Amputation NEP. Check it out. https://www.osha.gov/sites/default/files/enforcement/directives/CPL_03-00-022.pdf
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!!!!

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Jobs
http://jobs.assp.org/
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Quote of the Month
“A diamond is a chunk of coal that did well under pressure.”
Henry Kissinger

Photo of the Month
These are shocking!

Membership Benefits
ASSP is where OSH professionals find a vibrant community, one that helps them grow professionally through education, networking and advocacy for the profession. Through our member communities, ASSP connects OSH professionals across all industries, genders, generations and ethnicities, and enables them to engage with one another on a global scale. Safety Education and Training, Safety Publications, Career Support, Safety Advocacy, Safety Standards, Student Resources, Member Recognition. If you need some hints on convincing your boss, click here. https://www.assp.org/membership/benefits-qualifications/employer-justification

Tallahassee Meetings
Attention Tallahassee Members. We will be holding supplemental meetings at your end of the Chapter territory this year. We will try to do a full chapter meeting there, but at a very minimum will do a local meeting for you to facilitate local networking. If you know a location for the meeting or have an idea for a speaker or topic, contact Matthew Parker.

Florida OSHA Activity
The U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida, Fort Myers Division, has sentenced Stalin Rene Barahona – former owner of the now-dissolved SB Framing Services Inc. – to 30 days in prison. Barahona pleaded guilty to one count of willfully violating federal fall protection standards. He will begin serving his sentence on Feb. 26, 2020.

On Sept. 26, 2015, OSHA conducted a fatality investigation after an SB Framing Services’ employee fatally fell while doing construction work at a new residence in Naples. OSHA cited the company for a willful violation for failing to ensure the use of a fall protection system, and a serious violation for failing to train employees to recognize potential fall hazards.

“The enforcement action demonstrates that OSHA will utilize every resource available to ensure that safety and health standards are followed to protect employees from potential risk,” said OSHA’s Regional Administrator Kurt Petermeyer, in Atlanta, Georgia.