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NEW JERSEY ASSE CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our November meeting was very successful with a large turnout and an excellent presentation on Fleet Safety by Mary Taylor from Johnson & Johnson. Sixty dollars was collected at this meeting and used to assist the Center for Food Action. We shopped for a Thanksgiving meal complete with Turkey and all the trimmings. Everything was packed into a basket which was donated to a family in need.

It is with great sadness that I report one of our Past Presidents has passed away. Neal Dunning was the President of the Chapter from 1982 to 1983. To honor his service to the Chapter and safety profession I made a book donation to his hometown library-the Pequannock Township Library. More information about Mr.

Dunning and the donation can be found inside this newsletter.

The next meeting is Thursday, December 8th at L'Affaire in Mountainside. This annual holiday meeting is in honor of our Past Presidents. Robert D. Kulick from OSHA will provide an update on OSHA activities and initiatives. We will also present long term service awards and two scholarships. I hope to see you at a meeting and wish you and your family a very happy and healthy holiday season.

Sincerely,

Gina Mayer-Costa, CSP, CHMM
President, NJ Chapter ASSE

SAFETY NOW

(BY TOM BURGESS, CSP, NJASSE MEMBER)

Traditionally, behavior based safety processes have focused at the worker level. These processes establish criteria for safe performance, measure performance by observation, and use behavior feedback as a tool for increasing desired or decreasing undesired behavior. Almost two decades of experience with these programs has shown that they can be effective tool for accident prevention.

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NEXT MEETING:

DATE: DECEMBER 8, 2005
PLACE: L'AFFAIRE MOUNTAIN-SIDE, NJ
TIME: 4:30 PM
TOPIC: OSHA UPDATE AND PAST PRESIDENTS MEETING

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NAME THE NEWSLETTER CONTEST—EXTENDED!

The NJASSE Chapter Newsletter, needs a name. If you think you have a good name, it may be worth \$25 to you.

Please submit any names to Dan Rollino (newsletter@njasse.org). The contest will run from November 3 thru **December 7**. The executive committee will vote on the winner during the December 8th, 2005 Executive Committee Meeting.

THE NEW ISO 14001 STANDARD

(BY JACK FEARING, NJASSE MEMBER)

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of summary articles on various Management Systems standards. The November newsletter highlighted ANSI Z10. Upcoming summaries will include OHSAS 18001 and OSHA Voluntary Protection (VPP).

On November 15, 2004, the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) published the new environmental management system (EMS) standard, ISO 14001:2004. This eagerly awaited update replaces the original ISO 14001:1996 version. As of May 16, 2005, all new or renewed certifications must be to the ISO 14001:2004 standard. Organizations that are currently certified to the 1996 standard have until 15 May 2006 to transition to ISO 14001:2004. All ISO 14001:1996 certificates will expire after 15 May 2006.

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SAFETY NOW (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

(BY TOM BURGESS, CSP)

An evolution in behavioral safety was apparent at this year's Behavioral Safety Now conference held recently in Jacksonville. Presentations from leaders in the field, including BST and Scott Geller, as well as presentations from companies such as Halliburton conveyed a common message - behavior based safety processes are elevating their focus from the worker to management.

Keynote Speaker Pat Cook, Global Director of HSE & Sustainable Development for Halliburton Energy Services Group summarized this importance of this management level focus:

"Management plays a critical role in every organization by administering consequences. Consequences ultimately determine what the organization will achieve and what it will avoid. Although behavioral safety processes are "employee owned", they still fall under the influence of management generated consequences.

Confusion exists in many organizations about the role that management plays in an employee owned behavioral process. This confusion exists both in management as well as employees. Managers are unclear about what they should do to drive the process and consequently employees react to various kinds of behaviors from management.

To avoid this, the basics of management's role must be understood. Their role is a motivational role and is much different than the compliance role safety normally requires. In traditional safety, managers set the rules and ensure the rules are communicated and enforced. In a behavioral process managers coach for success, positively reinforce, and focus on people and processes rather than numbers and activities. To be effective, the role needs to be applied differently in different cultures."

Additional information on the Behavioral Safety Now Conference and behavior based safety processes is available from the Cambridge Center for Behavioral Studies (www.behavior.org). The November and December issues of ASSE's Professional Safety journal contain articles by Scott Geller, Tom Krause and Dan Petersen (www.asse.org).



Santa says: "Lower incident rates, make for better gifts for all good safety engineers"

FIRE PREVENTION POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

Chatham Township - The Chatham Township Volunteer Fire Department and the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers teamed up together during National Fire Prevention Month in October to encourage students to participate in the Chatham Township Fire Prevention Poster Contest. The students used their artistic ability to help spread the fire prevention message throughout their school and the community.

"We are very pleased with not only the turnout of participants, but also the great posters that these kids put together for this contest." Said Bob Sagendorf, President-Elect of the New Jersey Chapter of Safety Professionals.

The contest was open to all Southern Boulevard Elementary School students (K-3). The winning posters were displayed at the Chatham Township Volunteer Fire Department's Fire Prevention Day on October 8, 2005 at Fire Headquarters, 495 River Road, Chatham, NJ. The awards ceremony took place on October 15, 2005 at the same location. There were 44 outstanding entries. The winners included:

- 1st place - Stephanie Crater (Grade 1) \$150.
- 2nd place - Bridget Cortese (Grade K) \$100.
- 3rd place - Daniel Goldschmidt (Grade 3) \$ 75.

Additionally, winners from each grade (K-3) were presented with a \$50.00 gift card to a Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Kindergarten	Caitlin Barnett
1 st Grade	Jackie Crater
2 nd Grade	Mark MiLone
3 rd Grade	Stephanie Renard

The Chatham Township Volunteer Fire Department, in conjunction with the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, is planning to have the winning and honorable mention posters made into a 2006 calendar which will be available to the community to purchase.



From left to right: Paul Carlson, Safety Officer, Chatham Township Volunteer Fire Department, Stephanie Crater, Daniel Goldschmidt, 3rd place overall, Caitlin Barnett, Kindergarten winner, Stephanie Renard, 3rd grade winner, Jackie Crater, 1st grade winner, Mark MiLone, 2nd grade winner and Bob Sagendorf, 2005-06 President-Elect of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

THE NEW ISO 14001 STANDARD

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Terms and Definitions

The 2004 version of ISO 14001 contains a number of **new definitions** key terms. The following terms (with corresponding clause numbers) are now defined in ISO 14001:2004: auditor (3.1), corrective action (3.3), document (3.4), internal audit (3.14) [replaces environmental management system audit], nonconformity (3.15), preventive action (3.17), procedure (3.19), and record (3.20).

In addition, there have been **changes in some definitions** the ISO 14001:1996 standard. Definitions of the following terms have been revised in the new version of ISO 14001: continual improvement (3.2), environmental impact (3.7), environmental management system (3.8), environmental objective (3.9), environmental performance (3.10), environmental policy (3.11), environmental target (3.12), and prevention of pollution (3.18).

Scope

The 2004 revision to the ISO 14001 standard now requires that your EMS have a defined and documented scope. For many organizations, this will be relatively straightforward. In the case of more complex organizations, however, it will be important to carefully clarify the scope of the EMS, particularly describing those functions or areas that are excluded. For example, the following types of organizations will need to precisely define the boundaries of their EMS:

- Industries with different divisions of the same company that operate at the same location
- Corporate activities co-located with a manufacturing site
- Campus-type organizations with shared environmental services such as wastewater treatment
- Facilities with tenant operations, or
- Failure to get buy-in from all stakeholders.

ISO 14001 Explained

ISO 14001 is a tool to assist companies to identify, prioritize and manage their environmental risks as part of their normal business practices. The standard allows the company to focus on the issues most important to its business. ISO 14001 requires companies to commit to prevention of pollution and continual improvement as part of the normal management cycle. The standard is based on the normal plan-do-check-act management system cycle and uses familiar management system language and terminology.

Scope

Implement, maintain, and improve an environmental management system to assure conformance to policy and demonstrate such conformance to others.

Environmental Policy

This is the main driver of the EMS that establishes the organization's environmental strategy. It must be appropriate to the nature, scale and environmental impacts and include commitment to continual improvement, prevention of pollution and compliance to legal and other requirements. Documented, communicated to employees and is available to the public.

Planning

This section of the standard should be considered dynamic and establishes both the focus of management and the management of change. It determines the areas of management, the environmental aspects; what must be achieved, legal and other requirements, and establishes the programs for improvement, objectives and targets. In addition the need to apply environmental management to projects related to changes to activities, products or services is introduced.

Implementation and Operation

This section of the standard establishes:

- The responsibilities and authorities of individuals and functions within the EMS
- The training needs and competence of individuals who perform the control processes and the environmental awareness throughout the organization
- The manner in which internal and external communications will be managed
- The documentation of the system

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THE NJ ASSE NEWSLETTER

The newsletter is interested in any EHS-related topics including articles, news reports, interesting facts, and/or pictures. If you would like to write a piece for this newsletter or have a safety-related article and would like it included in this newsletter here please contact: Newsletter Editor Daniel Rollino by

e-mail at

newsletter@niasse.org



"Hey Bud, looks like all of our cones fell off somewhere. We've only got one left."

"No problem, Joe ... just find something else bright to put up so we'll be safe."

PROPOSED CHANGES TO NJ ASSE BY-LAWS

On an annual basis the Immediate Past-President is required to conduct a review of the Chapter By-Laws and to report to the NJ ASSE Executive Board the results of this review, including any proposed changes to the By-Laws. The Executive Board then reviews and votes on any proposed changes. After the Executive Board review and vote has been completed, any amendments approved by the Executive Board are required to communicate to the Chapter membership (via Chapter newsletter) and a comment period of at least 30 days must ensue. Following the comment period, a vote by the Chapter membership is required to take place at a Chapter meeting where acceptance of the proposed by-laws will take place dependent upon an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of the members present at that meeting.

On September 15, 2005, the NJ ASSE Executive Board approved the following proposed By-Laws amendments:

- Article V--Officers, Section 7 (f), (j), Article VII--Section 2 (d) - Administrative changes have been made to reflect updated filing dates for required reports (to ASSE National, ASSE Area Director and the Internal Revenue Service).
- -Article V--Officers, Section 9 (d) - The Chapter is required by ASSE National to send three representatives to the ASSE House of Delegates meeting, held in conjunction with ASSE National's annual professional development conference. In order to comply with this requirement, the Chapter needs to allocate sufficient funds to reimburse Chapter Delegates, usually the Chapter President, President-Elect and Vice President (or designated proxies), in the event that one or more of the delegates are unable to obtain funding for travel expenses from their respective employers. The existing by-laws allows for Chapter Delegates to be reimbursed up to \$1,000 for such travel expenses. The proposed change to the by-laws would increase that allocation to \$1,200.
- Article VI--Nomination and Election of Officers, Section 5 - The existing by-laws require officer elections to be held every April and that, if there are two or more candidates for the same position, then only a written ballot is permitted to satisfy the election requirement. Since reliable technology is available to conduct on-line/electronic voting, a change to the by-laws has been proposed that would allow balloting to be conducted electronically (in addition to written ballots).

In accordance with the Chapter By-Laws requirement, the 30-day period in which the Chapter membership may comment on the proposed changes will be November 1 - 30, 2005. A vote on the proposed changes will take place at the December NJ ASSE meeting. The meeting details are as follows:

Date: Thursday, December 8, 2005 @ 5:00 p.m.

Location: L'Affaire - 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07092

INTERNATIONAL SAFETY TIDBIT

Northern Greenland. The Society of American Non-real Tinkers and Artisans (S.A.N.T.A) has published the following Addendum to the Imaginary Creature Worker Protection Act:

IWCPA 12:25-ELF

(a) The employer –

- shall furnish to each of his employees employment and a place of employment which are free from recognized hazards that are causing or are likely to cause death or serious physical harm to his employees;
- shall comply with occupational safety and health standards promulgated under this Act.

(b) Each employee shall comply with occupational safety and health standards and all rules, regulations, and orders issued pursuant to this Act which are applicable to his own actions and conduct.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!



**Calling All Past Presidents!
HOLD THIS DATE!**

DECEMBER 8, 2005

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MEMBER OF THE MONTH— JACK FEARING

Jack is currently the Chair of the Chapter Public Affairs Committee and has served in that capacity for the past four years. During that time he has participated in and written about many Chapter events including Library Book Donations, New Jersey Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, the Kean University Safety Fair, and several other outreach activities. His first article for the Chapter newsletter was the library book donation for Mark Rasweiler. Mark, a longtime ASSE member, was killed on 9-11 and he was a friend and neighbor of Jack's. Jack has been a member of ASSE since 1982 and is also a member of the International Practice Specialty Executive Committee and the Auditing Roundtable.

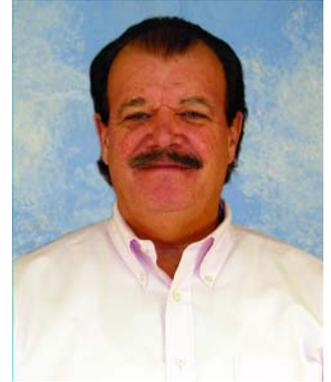
Jack's career in safety began as an Aviation Safety Officer (ASO) with the 26th Aviation Battalion (CBT) in the Massachusetts National Guard. He was stationed at Otis AFB on Cape Cod as a UH-1 helicopter pilot. He later attended the Aviation Safety Officer course at Fort Rucker, AL and served as an ASO for National Guard and Army Reserve aviation units at the Dallas Naval Air

Station in Texas and Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Pennsylvania. He served an eight month tour of duty at the Pentagon during "Operation Desert Storm" in 1991 at the U.S. Army Safety Office. He retired in 1997 as a Lt. Colonel in the Army Reserve with over 30 years of combined service on active duty, the National Guard and the Reserves.

Jack's professional career in occupational safety began in 1980 at the General Motors assembly plant in Arlington, TX as a safety engineer. He was transferred to Linden, NJ in 1983 and became chairman of the joint GM/UAW Health and Safety Committee. For the past 20 years Jack has been a corporate EHS Audit Program Director and/or Team Leader for several multi-national companies in the chemical and pharmaceutical industries. In this role he has been responsible for planning, conducting and follow-up on over 200 comprehensive audits at domestic and international locations in

over 35 countries in North and South America, Europe, the Far East and Australia. His responsibilities have also included selecting and training auditors, protocol development, and database management. He has planned and conducted numerous target audits for management systems, process safety, OSHA recordkeeping and fleet safety. He has written extensively on the subject of auditing and has recently been published in the ASSE *World Focus* newsletter and *Today's Facility Manager* magazine. He has also been an invited speaker at the ASSE PDC and various ASSE Chapter meetings on the topic of EHS auditing.

Jack is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He enjoys hiking, tennis and traveling. He is a member of the Advisory Board of Virtual Driver Interactive. Jack and his wife Nancy and son Jason live in Flemington, NJ.



Jack Fearing, NJASSE Public Affairs Committee Chairman

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- Operational control of the sources of pollution both from the organization and the goods and services that it uses
- The manner in which emergency potential will be identified and how such emergencies or incidents will be managed and addressed.

Checking and Corrective Action

This section of the standard defines how the performance of the EMS is checked and weaknesses corrected. Through monitoring and measuring the performance of the operational control and compliance to legal requirements. Through establishing processes to identify and report failure to meet control requirements and to prevent it reoccurring. Through ensuring records are generated and maintained to demonstrate the control and improvement. Through internal auditing to be able to report the suitability, adequacy and effectiveness of the EMS to meet the organization's policy and objectives.

Management Review

Through review of the results of monitoring, measurement and internal audit the organization shall establish if any change to the policy and objectives are necessary and to make amendment to any part of the EMS. It should be noted that the standard requires that necessary information is collected to allow the review to take place. This implies that this is documented and may form part of the responsibility of the management representative as defined in 4.4.1(b)

Since its publication in 1996, ISO 14001 has been taken up by over 36,000 organizations both large and small and across a range of industry sectors in 84 countries.

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NJASSE TEAMS WITH THE CENTER FOR FOOD ACTION TO BATTLE HUNGER

On Friday, November 18th members of the NJASSE Chapter Executive Board assisted The Center of Food Action in New Jersey in the distribution of Thanksgiving food packages at the Lincoln Technical Institute in Mahwah. Over 10,000 packages were distributed to the needy. Chapter President Gina Mayer-Costa and Vice President Nazer Ali partici-

pated in this very worthwhile community outreach activity. The Center for Food Action in New Jersey (CFA) has been working with individuals and families in crisis for over 26 years to prevent hunger and homelessness in Bergen and Passaic Counties. Chapter members wishing to participate in one of the year round

activities can contact CFA at info@cfanj.org or visit the website at www.cfanj.org.



Ms. Gina Mayer-Costa and Mr. Nazer Ali delivering packages to the Center for Food Action.

ASSE PUSHING THE USE OF “IN CASE OF EMERGENCY” SYSTEM FOR CELL PHONES

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) is joining with rescue personnel in asking people to program on their cell phone's address book “In Case of Emergency” (ICE) contacts as a way to easily reach a family member or emergency contact should an illness or accident render one unconscious. ASSE has distributed to thousands of its members ICE information including a PowerPoint® presentation describing how and why this can be done. With more than 190 million people in the U.S. with cell phones and even more worldwide, ICE can help emergency personnel in quickly identifying an injured individual and their next of kin in minutes instead of hours, according to ASSE said.

Making ICE a common practice for cell phone users will help make it a routine measure for police, fire and other emergency personnel to check cell phones when necessary. ICE is free and only requires a cell phone to use it. Even when carrying personal identification (ID), such as a driver's license, it is still recommended to use ICE, because an ID does not contain the names and phone numbers of next of kin, medical history or any other information that emergency personnel may need in assisting a patient, says ASSE.

Individuals can program a new contact in their cell phone address book with the letter's ICE followed by the name and phone numbers of their emergency contacts. If

adding more than one ICE contact, mark the primary contact as ICE1, such as ICE1-John Doe, ICE2-Jane Doe, and so on. These individuals should agree to be the ICE contact and they should be supplied with the individual's family contacts, primary physician, work contact and also medical history, which should list allergies, current medication and previous medical procedures. Individuals under the age of 18 should list their guardian, mother or father as their ICE contact.

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“...ICE can help emergency personnel in quickly identifying an injured individual and their next of kin in minutes instead of hours...”

IN MEMORIAM – GONE BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN!

CORNELIUS H. (Neal) DUNNING of the Pompton Plains section of Pequannock died in November. Neal was president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers in 1982-1983 and held many other Chapter positions over the years. He had been chief safety inspector for the New Jersey Department of Labor and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), where he worked for 35 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion, Paterson. He was a member and elder of Peoples Park Reformed Church, Paterson. He was president of the Passaic County Republican Club and served on the Paterson Parking Authority. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Wyckoff. He was president of the Fellowship Homes Foundation and the Homebound Pilots Foundation. Final arrangements were made by Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne, NJ.

Neal was fondly remembered by Chapter colleagues and Past Presidents Joanne West and Jim Johnston, *et al*, as an outstanding individual and a highly dedicated professional to furthering the cause of safety and health in the workplace. He was especially remembered for hosting the annual Chapter planning meeting at his lakeside home for many years and regaling the committee member with his many stories and anecdotes to enjoy and marvel it.

CHAPTER MEMBERS YEARLY ANNIVERSARIES

Thank you to our following members on their continued commitment to NJASSE:

Name	Yrs. of Service	Name	Yrs. of Service
Micheal Commons	25	Michael Marney	25
Gordon Harner	25	Joseph Mayer	25
Michael Hembrook	25	David Miller	40
Martin Kawalek	25	Robert Sagendorf	25
Jack Leonard	25	Harvey Staple	25

NEW MEMBERS

NJASSE is happy to welcome our newest members. We looking forward to having you at our upcoming meetings:

- Steve Barnett
- Amy Johnson-Ferdinand
- Woon Kwong Liew

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Area Director	Joe Schwed, CSP	973-455-4270	Area-director@njasse.org



Chapter President Gina Mayer-Costa made a book donation on behalf of Neal to the Pequannock Township Library. Gina presented the books to Rose Garwood, Director of the Library. The donated books were *Construction Safety Management and Engineering* by Darryl C. Hill and *How Smart Managers Create World Class Safety*, Health and Environmental Programs by Charlotte A. Garner.

Have you received a promotion, new job, marriage, birth? Let us know. We would like to share this information with our membership. Email: Newsletter@njasse.org



From Left to Right: Frank Gesualdo, Kristin Kelly, Nazer Ali, Gina Mayer-Costa, Bob Sagendorf

HOLIDAY & WINTER SAFETY TIPS

The winter holidays are a time for celebration, and that means more cooking, home decorating, entertaining, and an increased risk of fire due to heating equipment.

Facts & figures

- In 2002, there were 240 Christmas tree fires in U.S. homes, resulting in 23 deaths, 12 injuries and \$11.4 million in direct property damage.
- During 1999-2002, an average 310 home fires started when Christmas trees ignited. These fires caused an estimated annual average of 14 civilian deaths, 40 civilian injuries and \$15.7 million in direct property damage.
- During 2001, an estimated 18,000 home fires started by candles were reported to public fire departments. These fires resulted in an estimated 190 civilian deaths, 1,450 civilian injuries and an estimated direct property loss of \$265 million.
- Fourteen percent of the candle fires occurred in December. This is almost twice the 8% monthly average.
- During 1999-2001, candles caused an estimated annual average of 16,300 home structure fires. These fires resulted in 140 civilian injuries and \$289 million in direct property damage.
- In 11% of the December candle fires, the fires began when a decoration caught fire. This was true in only 3% of the fires during the rest of the year.

Safety tips:

Holiday decorating & lighting

- Use caution with holiday decorations and whenever possible, choose those made with flame-resistant, flame-retardant or non-combustible materials.
- Keep candles away from decorations and other combustible materials, and do not use candles to decorate Christmas trees.
- Purchase only lights and electrical decorations bearing the name of an independent testing lab, and follow the manufacturer's instructions for installation and maintenance.
- Carefully inspect new and previously used light strings and replace damaged items before plugging lights in. Do not overload extension cords.
- Always unplug lights before replacing light bulbs or fuses.
- Don't mount lights in any way that can damage the cord's wire insulation (i.e., using clips, not nails).
- Keep children and pets away from light strings and electrical decorations.
- Turn off all light strings and decorations before leaving the house or going to bed.

Holiday entertaining

- Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the U.S. When cooking for holiday visitors, remember to keep an eye on the range.
- Provide plenty of large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently. Cigarette butts can smolder in the trash and cause a fire, so completely douse cigarette butts with water before discarding.
- After a party, always check on, between and under upholstery and cushions and inside trash cans for cigarette butts that may be smoldering.
- Keep matches and lighters up high, out of sight and reach of children (preferably in a locked cabinet). When smokers visit your home, ask them to keep their smoking materials with them so young children do not touch them.
- Test your smoke alarms, and let guests know what your fire escape plan is.



"...Fourteen percent of the candle fires occurred in December. This is almost twice the 8% monthly average..."



"...Honey, did you exceed the P.E.L. on the Master-Visa? ..."



Chapter Stars Recognition Program

Your New Jersey Chapter Needs You!!!

What is Chapter STARS Recognition Program?

A program Designed by National to recognize Chapters that give their members superior service, programs to advance and continued professional growth.

How can You Help?

We need you to submit to the chapter vice president (Nazer Ali @ vp@njasse.org all professional activities conducted by you (article submissions, training presentations, professional recognition, etc).

Most Recent Submittals:

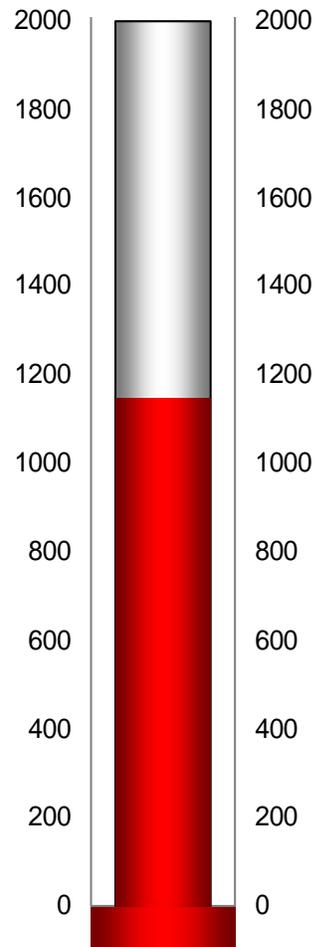
Jack Fearing for having two EHS Auditing articles published recently. One in the Winter 2005 issue of *World Focus*, the ASSE IPS newsletter, and one in the October issue of Today's Facility Manager magazine (http://www.todaysfacilitymanager.com/tfm_05_10_news1.php).

Barry Weissman having an article on selecting visual aids for your presentations, published recently. The article was published in the November 30 issue of Training and Leadership Weekly Magazine <http://www.safetyxchange.org/index.php>

The Way It Works:

Points are given based on member activities, achieving Chapter Goals, and performing specific activities (newsletter, website, etc). If a chapter reaches 2000 points, the Chapter is awarded, the Chapter Star Designation. Chapters with the Chapter Star are provided additional resources from ASSE. These resources assist NJASSE in providing the programs and scholarships given annually.

Look for "THE POINT-O-METER" monthly to see where NJASSE stands.



THE POINT-O-METER

Current Score: 1173

Goal: 2000

Points To Go: 827



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Listed below is the tentative schedule of 2005-2006 ASSE meetings, locations and topics for the upcoming months. Please be sure to check the NJ ASSE website njasse.org for changes or updates.

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION	TYPE & TIME
September 15, 2005	Expanding Individual Liabilities for EH&S Professionals (Sarbanes - Oxley)	Snuffy Pantagis Restaurant (Scotch Plains)	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm
October 25, 2005	Joint ASSE-ACHMM Meeting EHS Issues Facing Multi-National Companies	Wyeth, Madison	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm
November 1, 2005	Six Sigma and Lean Manufacturing for EHS	PSEG Power Generation Support Center, South Plainfield	PDC 8am-4pm
November 10, 2005	Fleet Safety for Company Drivers	McAteers Restaurant, Somerset	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm
December 8, 2005	OSHA Update and Past Presidents Meeting	L'Affaire, Mountainside	Dinner: 4:30 - 8pm
January 12, 2006	EHS for the US Army in Iraq and Brewery Tour	Anheuser-Busch, Newark	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm
February 9, 2006	Behavior Based Safety and Benjamin Moore Tour	Benjamin Moore & Co., Flanders	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm
March 9, 2006	Joint ASSE-AIHA Meeting: Nanotechnology	TBD	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm
April 1, 2006	NFPA 70E: Electrical Safety in the Workplace	PSEG Power Generation Support Center, South Plainfield	PDC 8am-4pm
April 26, 2006	ANSI Z-10 Occupational H & S Management Systems	Safety Expo - Atlantic City, NJ	2:00 pm
May 11, 2006	Joint Meeting with Penn Jersey: Workzone Safety and Scholarship Awards	TBD	Dinner: 4:30 - 7pm

NOVEMBER 10TH, 2005 NJASSE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Ms. Mary Taylor from Johnson & Johnson provided NJASSE members with a fantastic presentation on the Fleet Safety at Johnson & Johnson. Her talk focused on the concept of measuring and monitoring driver performance to improve corporate safety results. With the increase in employees driving as part of their work, Fleet Safety is a paramount issue in reducing liability and compensation claims.

Our 50/50 was successful in raising 60 dollars for the Center for Food Action, we even got the bartender to join in.



Mr. Jack Fearing presenting Ms. Mary Taylor with an award for her presentation to the NJASSE November Meeting

NAME THE NEWSLETTER CONTEST- EXTENDED! (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Please only serious suggestions. In the event, two or more people suggest the same name, the winner will be the first one to enter the submission.





American Society of Safety Engineers New Jersey Chapter

DATE: DECEMBER 8, 2005 DINNER MEETING
TOPIC: OSHA UPDATE, AWARDS AND PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT
SPEAKER: ROBERT D. KULICK, AREA DIRECTOR
U.S. Department of Labor - OSHA
Avenel, New Jersey 07001

Mr. Kulick has been employed by the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) since September of 1977. He was officially appointed as the Area Director for OSHA's Avenel Area Office in June of 2000. He is responsible for providing leadership and managing OSHA's enforcement and compliance assistance programs for Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex, and Union counties in New Jersey, as well as Staten Island, N.Y.

Mr. Kulick recently worked on the Hurricane Katrina Response in Louisiana. He also worked extensively on OSHA's response to the World Trade Center disaster at both the New York City and the Staten Island Landfill sites. Mr. Kulick is currently Co-Chair of the Region II Regional Emergency Management Planning (REMP) Committee. In this role he is responsible for coordinating, planning, training and implementing emergency response procedures for OSHA personnel.

Prior to his appointment to the Avenel Area Office, Mr. Kulick served for two years as the Area Director for the Manhattan Area Office with responsibility for the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

LOCATION: L'Affaire (Mountainside, NJ)

PROGRAM:

5:00 PM	Registration, <u>NETWORKING</u> , Cash Bar Happy Hour and Past Presidents Presentation by Joann West
6:00 PM	Dinner
6:45 PM	Welcome, Announcements, Vote on Bylaws Update and Introductions
7:15 PM	Awards: Long Term Service and Scholarships
7:30 PM	Technical Program (30 minutes)
8:00 PM	Safe Journey Home

COST: Free: Past Presidents, Award Recipients and Students
\$25.00 Members and Non-Members, \$30.00 at the door if unregistered
\$15.00 Retired Members, \$20.00 at the door if unregistered
Pay at the door by cash or **check, payable to "NJ ASSE"**

REGISTRATION: On-Line at www.njasse.org by **December 1, 2005**



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DIRECTIONS (to L'Affaire): (908) 232-4454

NJ Turnpike

Take Exit 14 to Route 22 West.

Take 22 West 10 miles.

L'Affaire will be on your left.

Go an additional mile to U turn (stay in left lane).

Drive east on Route 22 one mile to L'Affaire.

Garden State Parkway

North to Exit 140 or South to Exit 140A, to Route 22 West.

Take 22 West 5 miles.

Follow instructions for U turn above.

Route 287

Take exit for Route 22 East.

Take Route 22 East for 14.2 miles.

