Is there an app for that?
Would you describe yourself as constantly connected? Do you feel out of sorts when you forget your Blackberry, cell phone or laptop? Have you been to You Tube or watched a news item on the Internet in the last week...day...two hours? We are a constantly connected, on-demand, “I want my content now” society. Many of the new technologies we use in our everyday lives are also being applied to the way we deliver training to employees.

1 Streaming video
If you’ve been to the Web site www.youtube.com, you’ve experienced streaming video. Streaming video allows you to access video media online, from any computer with a Web browser, without the need to download to your computer. Streaming video content is on-demand 24/7, when and where you need it. With streaming video, trainers no longer have to shelve video libraries, ship videos to and from locations, or travel with them. Trainers can simply log in to the video library, select a topic, and play the video. It eliminates shipping and handling, and trainers always have the most up-to-date version of the video program. Training industry experts indicate that many customers who purchase or rent video and DVD training programs are moving to streaming video because it’s more convenient.

2 Social networking
Have you ever thought how great it would be to get the opinion of a group of your peers on a certain subject? You can...simply update your Facebook status with your question, share it on a LinkedIn forum or ask your question in 140 characters or less on Twitter. Social networking may not be the way you deliver your training, but it could very well become a usable work tool for trainers and safety professionals.

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal on October 12, 2009, from August 2008 to August 2009 the number of users on social-networking and other community sites jumped 31 percent to 301.5 million people. Social networks allow trainers to share ideas, links and even content. Organizations can use a LinkedIn or Facebook page to quickly and easily share information with employees, including notices and new policies. However, there are a few downsides. Social networking can make communication less personal, and beware not to share too much information. If your boss is in your network, you may not want to post those vacation photos from Cancun.

3 On-demand training
In a learning-on-demand solution, courses, references, help files, documents, webcasts, audios, videos, book references and presentations are all made available via an Internet platform, right where the employee needs them. On-demand learning allows the employee to access the info in a quick and...
U.S. marshals accompanied by special agents from the U.S. Department of Labor’s Office of the Inspector General today seized a vehicle at the residence of Richard Kohler, president of Brocon Petroleum Inc., after Brocon Petroleum and Kohler failed to pay $7,500 in back wages to a former employee. The back wages were the result of a consent judgment filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey to resolve a lawsuit filed by the Labor Department in March 2008.

The suit was filed after the department’s Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) found the company had violated the whistleblower provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health (OSH) Act. An investigation by OSHA’s Whistleblower Protection Program found the defendants had terminated the employee in retaliation because they suspected he had called OSHA and caused an inspection. The defendants fired the complainant following the inspection of the employer’s worksite conducted by OSHA in response to an anonymous complaint about safety practices at the worksite.

Under the consent judgment, Brocon Petroleum had agreed to pay the former employee’s back wages in addition to removing all reference to suspension or discharge from the employee’s personnel file and posting a notice notifying current employees of their whistleblower rights. However, the company failed to comply with the monetary terms of the consent judgment.

“This action should send a clear message that there will be consequences for retaliating against employees who engage in activities protected by law,” says Robert Kulick, OSHA’s regional administrator in New York. “While OSHA is best known for ensuring the safety and health of employees, it is also a whistleblower protection agency.”

OSHA enforces the whistleblower provisions of the OSH Act and 16 other statutes protecting workers who report violations of various trucking, airline, nuclear power, pipeline, environmental, rail and securities laws. Detailed information on employee whistleblower rights, including fact sheets, is available online at: [http://www.osha.gov/dep/oia/whistleblower/index.html](http://www.osha.gov/dep/oia/whistleblower/index.html).

**Featured Product Safety Recall**

**P&G VOLUNTARILY RECALLS DAYQUIL COLD & FLU 24-COUNT LIQUICAPS**

The Procter & Gamble Company announced today it is voluntarily recalling its Vicks® DayQuil® Cold & Flu 24-Count LiquiCaps Bonus Pack in the United States. Consumers should stop using the recalled product.

P&G said it is taking this action because this product does not contain a child-resistant backing for the blister packs in the box, despite label statements that the product is in child-resistant packaging.

No accidental ingestion by children has been reported with this product, and the medication itself is safe for use when taken as directed. However, this product is not intended for use by children under 12, unless recommended by a physician. The lack of child-resistant packaging means it is possible that a child could gain access to the medicine.

Consumers who purchased this DayQuil® 24-count product with the expectation that it was in child-resistant packaging can call P&G at 1-800-231-3774 for a refund or replacement coupon. Anyone with a question can call P&G at this toll-free number or visit [www.vicks.com](http://www.vicks.com).

Consumers who wish to continue to use the product should do so as directed, taking extra care to keep it out of the reach of children. This medicine could cause serious health problems or death to a child if swallowed. This product is not intended for children under 12 without a physician’s recommendation.

No other DayQuil® or Vicks® products are affected.

P&G has informed the Consumer Product Safety Commission and U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Both support the company’s action.
This is part of my continuing series of useful links from the Internet. In this installment, we will look at Material Safety Data Sheets or MSDS. This is the very basic communications tool for transmitting health and safety information about a chemical from the manufacturer to the end user.

Many people do not realize that MSDS were originally required under the Marine regulations. Then this requirement came into general and construction industry usage. OSHA’s regulations (29 CFR 1910.1200) discuss the information that an MSDS must contain but, they, OSHA, did not mandate the form or format. Hence we receive MSDS that are one-page in length in 8-point type or treatises of 16-pages. We get physical information is section 3 or 4 or 5 or 8. We get flash point information in the fire section or the physical information section. It makes it difficult to try to explain to non-safety people how to understand this information. On my LinkedIn profile page, I’ve posted a document you might want to use for training purposes. Scroll down toward the bottom for Understand MSDS.pdf. The link is:


One of the oldest sites on the Internet is the Safety Information Resources, Inc. (SIRI). This site comes from the University of Vermont and Ralph Stuart, CIH. Ralph and his partners have been hosting this site for over 20 years. You can get MSDS (most in the Department of Defense, 8-section format) as well as toxicological information on a wide range of chemicals. The site is accessed by going to http://hazard.com. While at the site, you can join SAFETY, an email newsletter that has several thousand subscribers from around the world. Ask a question and you’ll get an answer quickly from one or more subscribers. I’ll keep some of the other gems available on the site a secret. I’ll allow you to discover them for yourself.

MSDSSearch at http://www.msdsssearch.com/ is another free site with a good search engine and lots of chemicals in their database.

Cornell University use to have an open site but has since changed it to a site of MSDS links which you can find at http://www.med.cornell.edu/ehs/msds.htm.

Several government agencies have chemical information that may include MSDS or information that is similar. Let’s start in New Jersey with their Right to Know Hazardous Substance Fact Sheets. These six-page documents are all in the same format which makes it convenient for training because the information is in the same spot in each document. Start your search at http://web.doh.state.nj.us/rtkhsfs/indexfs.aspx.

The NIOSH, EPA have pages as does the Department of Health and Human Service’s (DHHS) Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry.

NIOSH Chemical Safety Cards - http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/ipcs/icstart.html (these are available in several languages)


One type of product that it is sometimes difficult to get their MSDS are household products. DHHS comes to our rescue with their website of Household Products Database at http://householdproducts.nlm.nih.gov/index.htm. Here you use the various menus to locate a specific manufacturer’s MSDS.

Meridian Engineering from Glenview, IL has a useful page of Reference Data Sheets.

The information covers:

- Air Pollution Control Devices
- Carbon Monoxide
- Chlorinated Solvents
- Drain Cleaners
- Formaldehyde
- Aluminum
- Lead
- Mercury
- Multiple Chemical Sensitivity
- Sewer Gases
- Inert Gases and Atmospheres
- Hazardous Chemicals, Hazardous Materials, Hazardous Wastes
- Material Safety Data Sheets Background

Go to http://www.meridianeng.com/datasheets.html for this helpful information.

The web is alive with many, many sites where you can find the MSDS. Use any search engine and enter the name +MSDS to get close to what you are looking for. Many chemical companies have links on their site for their MSDS, so don’t over look that option. In this month’s installment, I’ve mentioned several commercial products. These endorsements are mine alone and are not to be construed as an endorsement by the American Society of Safety Engineers, its local chapters or officers.
President’s Message

(Continued)

had by all as Mike had the crowd in stitches with his special type of NJ themed humor! Based on the feedback I received from many attendees, we may have to consider making this an annual event! Special thanks for Bob Sagen-dorf for arranging for the evening’s entertainment!

We also continued our 2 annual traditions at this event with our charitable efforts for Toys for Tots and Bear Hugs for the Holidays® programs. We donated dozens of stuffed animals to the Bear Hugs for the Holidays® program. Started in 1998, this program serves all 29 hospitals in North Jersey and three United Ways’ serving Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Essex and Hudson counties, distributing teddy bears to children and adults who are hospitalized over the holiday season. The generosity of our Chapter is very much appreciated!

Moving along to getting some business conducted, I look forward to resuming our regular offerings during the 1st half of 2010. Here are just a few of the key events we have planned:

On January 21 – joint dinner meeting with the Health Physics Society at Rutgers in New Brunswick.

On April 20-22 – Mid Atlantic Safety Expo in Atlantic City - this will include our usual Tri-chapter meeting with the Penn Jersey and Metro (NY) Chapters.

Spring Professional Development Conference - topic, dates and location to be determined, but with over 100 people attending our 2 Fall PDC’s, we’ll be looking to close the PDC schedule out with another strong program addressing a timely EH & S subject.

Finally, I’ll close this month’s newsletter with a special thank you to Jack Fearing for his many years of dedicated service to NJ ASSE. Jack has been extremely active in his role as our Public Affairs chair, being a regular contributor to this newsletter via technical articles, his sponsorship of the Special Olympics and many other chapter activities. Jack will be pursuing a career change that will see him based out of the Washington, DC area and requiring significant overseas travel. As such he will not be able to participate in NJ ASSE activities as often as I know he would like to. Hopefully we’ll be fortunate enough for Jack to have the opportunity to become involved on a regular basis with us again in the not too distant future! Thank you Jack!

Hope to see you at Rutgers on January 21 with the Health Physics Society and please register on www.njasse.org prior to the meeting. I look forward to seeing you at a meeting and welcome your comments and ideas via president@njasse.org.

Sincerely,

Frank Gesualdo, CSP
President, New Jersey Chapter
American Society of Safety Engineers

January Meeting Notice

JOINT NJHPS & ASSE MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Executive Council

DATE: Thursday, January 21, 2010
PLACE: University Inn & Conference Center, Rutgers University
SCHEDULE: 4:00pm – 5:00pm Executive Council Meeting
5:00pm – 6:00pm Registration and Social Hour
6:00pm – Buffet Style Dinner

$25 per person
Prepaid Preferred, http://njhps.njasse.org/pres/eventbrite

TOPIC: "Radiation Issues at Your Non-Licensed Facility"

PRESENTER: John J. Miller, Corporate RSO, Merck & Co., Inc.

Send RSVP to njhps@yahoo.com by January 19, 2010

TIDBITS

Once a person is totally buried by an avalanche, there is only a one-in-three chance of survival.

Despite the large rat population in New York City, rats bite only around 300 people in an average year. But around 1,500 residents are bitten annually by other New Yorkers.

Airbags inflate at a rate of 200 miles per hour.

ASSE - New Jersey Chapter
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Welcome New Members!

- Charles Morehead
- Thomas McGrew
- Michele Ullrich
- Bruce Ehrich
- Anthony Ingrassia
- Peter Viceconte
- Alfred Ossman
- Stephanie Chan

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

December Meeting Highlights

- Bob Sagendorf dropped off 47 toys on behalf of NJ ASSE, collected at the December meeting for the annual “Toys for Tots” sponsored by the US Marine Corp.

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Contact the Newsletter Editor, Bill Flaherty newsletter@njasse.org for more information
While riding the train recently, I noticed some work going on close to the rail line, as we were pulling into the station. While waiting for the passengers to disembark, I was watching a worker who was standing on a wall of a parking garage under construction. He was working on the outside of the wall about 10-12 feet above the rail bed. He had a full harness on and a 6’ lanyard with shock absorber. It was attached to a horizontal wire. So what’s wrong with this scenario? He thought he was in compliance. Two things - First - the employee is too low to wear a full-length lanyard and shock absorber. The calculation is; Lanyard length = 6’ Shock absorber = 3½’ Height of employee = 6’ (Average) Safety factor = 3’ (Approximate) Total = 18½’ Height above the ground = 10 to 12 feet If the total is greater than the height above the ground, the equipment is incorrect for the situation. Also, the height of the anchor point has to be taken into consideration. It should be above the employee’s head. This anchor point was down at his waist. That adds another 3’ to the total. Second, it is not known if the horizontal wire that he was attached is structurally strong enough to be used as an anchor point. OSHA requires that anchor points be able to withstand 5000 pounds per person attached. The horizontal wire looked like it was part of the garage guard for cars.
ENTRY FORM

8th Annual AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS’ Kids’ ‘SAFETY-ON-THE-JOB’ 2010 Poster Contest for Ages 5-14

Celebrating North American Occupational Safety and Health (NAOSH) Week May 2 - 8, 2010 & Occupational Safety and Health Professional Day Wednesday, May 5, 2010

This form must be filled out in full and attached to the back of the poster. Posters cannot be larger than 11” x 14”, please review the rules and print clearly. Good luck!

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) sponsors the 8th annual ASSE kids’ “Safety-on-the-Job” poster contest for ASSE members’ children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, chapter-sponsored schools, etc. AND members can also sponsor children from their communities, work, local schools, etc. Many of our members have done this successfully over the years. We are looking for posters that best illustrate Safety on the Job. Winners receive savings bonds and more. Go to www.asse.org/naosh09 to see photos of the contest award events held in Washington, D.C., May 4, 2009. Hope to see you there in May 2010!

*CHILD’S NAME: ________________________________  *AGE: ______

*HOBBIES: ______________________________________

*ADDRESS: ______________________________________

*CITY: ____________________________  *STATE/COUNTRY: __________  *ZIP CODE: __________

*PARENT/GUARDIAN NAME ______________________________________

*HOME PHONE NUMBER: ______________________________________

*E-MAIL ADDRESS: ______________________________________

*SCHOOL CHILD ATTENDS: ______________________________________

*SCHOOL ADDRESS (if available): ______________________________________

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POSTERS ARE DUE by Sunday, FEBRUARY 14, 2010, Valentine’s Day. They must be postmarked February 14 or earlier. Fill out this form in full and attach it to the back of the poster. We urge you to begin now. Mail to:

ASSE/NAOSH Kids’ ‘Safety-on-the-Job’ Poster Contest
Public Relations Department
1800 East Oakton Street
Des Plaines, IL 60018

Visit ASSE’s website www.asse.org/naosh for the latest poster contest information, photos and activities. If you have any questions or need assistance please contact ASSE PR Manager Diane Hurns, dhurns@asse.org; Joanna Climer, jclimer@asse.org, Pam Glinta, pglista@asse.org, or ASSE at 847-699-2929, CustomerService@asse.org. Winners will be notified in March and news releases drafted.

Please go to www.asse.org/naosh09 to see last May’s contest award events. If you are sponsoring a child, make sure all of the child’s current contact information is included on this form. This is needed to enable us to contact both the contest winner and the sponsor.

*All Information Must Be Filled Out. Please print clearly. Information may also be typed in.
Jobs, Jobs, Jobs...

Senior Industrial Hygienist
Location: New Brunswick/Piscataway
Salary Range: $59,337.00 - $85,318.00

Qualifications: Qualified candidates must possess a Master’s Degree in Occupational Health, Environmental Health, Toxicology, Industrial Hygiene, Safety, Public Health, Chemistry, Biology, or other related field, with a minimum of five (5) years of relevant professional work experience. Must be able to walk/stand for extended periods of time (5) years of relevant professional work experience. Must be able to work/stand for extended periods of time, wear Self Containing Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) up to Level A, and provide emergency response services, as needed (including rotating on call-off hours services). Qualified candidates must also possess a thorough knowledge of modern principals of industrial hygiene, modern public health methods of prevention, and control of occupational related illness and injuries. Demonstrated knowledge of federal, and State laws, regulations, and standards related to health, safety, and environmental compliance, including OSHA, NJDEP, AGIHI, and NIOSH, required. Demonstrated knowledge and accompanying experience with equipment uses and methodologies of environmental monitoring required. Ability to prepare clear, accurate and informative reports...

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Licensed NYC Site Safety Manager
Immediate openings for Licensed NYC Safety Managers for projects and assignments in the NYC Metro area. Potential for long-term opportunities with a solid company with benefits, support, regular reviews, and room for advancement. Send resumes to HRSubmittals@yahoo.com

Safety Engineer
Immediate openings for Safety engineers with NYCTA capital construction experience. Potential for long-term opportunities with a solid company with support, regular reviews, and room for advancement. Send resumes to HRSubmittals@yahoo.com

Safety Security and Environmental Manager
Immediate openings with established consulting firm available for Certified Safety Professionals (CSP) and Certified Industrial Hygienists (CIH) with construction and related EHS/S regulatory experience. Competitive salary and benefits offered to qualified candidates. Send resumes and salary requirements to HRSubmittals@yahoo.com

Safety Security and Environmental Manager
Kraft Foods – Fair Lawn, NJ
Responsible for managing, coordinating and overseeing implementation of all Safety, Security and Environmental (SSE) programs and processes at the plant. Ensures compliance with regulatory requirements and best practices and continuous improvement in key identified measures and objectives. Prepares and builds annual programs for SSE initiatives. Oversees both the implementation of company SSE management systems (KSRMP, KEMS, ISO, for example) and the approach for how the company’s management systems will be executed in the facility. Develops or acquires custom tools to address specific issues. Leads the design of and monitors the performance of the teams that are typically used to execute the specific work activities that drive the process improvements. Fair Lawn is a 500 employee Kraft Foods facility which manufactures numerous Nabisco Brand Products.

Candidates should have strong leadership attributes and at least 5 years of safety and environmental experience.

Resumes should be sent to:
Ken Wengert – Director, Safety and Environmental – Kraft Foods North America – Three Lakes Drive, Northfield, IL 60093 – KWengert@Kraft.com - 847-646-0859

NY Regional Casualty Loss Control Consultant
Our client, a major A++ rated insurance carrier, seeks a Senior Casualty Loss Control Consultant to work out of their regional office in New York City. You will need to have 5 years of insurance carrier casualty loss control experience servicing medium to large accounts in the eastern region and NYC marketplace.

Your servicing will include onsite assessments, loss control management evaluations and coordinate the review and analysis of loss control reports for the clients, producers and underwriters. The salary can be to $100k’s DOE plus great bonuses and benefits. Please submit your resume in confidence to Richard Wnek at: Richard.Wnek@EvaRecruitingSolutions.com and you can call him at 973-538-1961.

Environmental Specialist (to $100,000+)
Salem, NJ (Relocation Assistance Available)
Minimum Requirements:
BS (Environmental or Engineering) - Five or more years experience - Strong experience in multi state environmental compliance and services in the power industry - Air Permitting/Reporting (Title V) - Hazardous waste management experience - Strong Water/NPDES experience - Strong technical knowledge of environmental programs. Frequent travel required.

Contact: John McBride, SPHR johnmcbride@consentiumsearch.com

CONSENTIUM SEARCH, LLC

Health & Safety Consultant
Lourenco Engineering Associates, Inc. (LEA), an employee owned, full-service multi-disciplinary environmental, engineering, health & safety, and construction firm located in Plainville, Connecticut has an opportunity for a part-time (3 days/week) junior level Health & Safety Consultant. This individual will work on a number of diverse EHS related projects for a client in the NJ/NYC Metropolitan area. Key responsibilities include: facilitation of a variety of items to support clients EHS improvement Plan to include conducting inspections and investigations; performing H&S evaluations; and creating EHS procedures.

Requirements: Bachelors degree in Industrial Safety or Industrial Hygiene with at least one year EHS experience in a manufacturing setting; possess strong verbal and written communication skills; flexible, well organized, detail oriented; ability to manage different projects simultaneously; self-motivated; able to make independent decisions; ability to work effectively with all levels within an organization.

If this describes you and you would like to be considered for a place at LEA, we would like to hear from you. Apply online to Resume@Lourenco.com. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

EHS Specialist, New Jersey
Our client is a leading global provider of generation services in the electric power industry and is seeking an Environmental Specialist at their corporate office in southern New Jersey. The position is responsible for the performance of a variety of technical and environmental activities required in support of plant environmental programs/compliance, customer support, and company objectives. Manages and completes multiple projects of moderate and high complexity and supports broader projects and program development. Serves as primary contact for multiple facilities/customers. Employment: Permanent
Compensation: $90K to $100K annual salary, 13% bonus

Required Skills: - power plant industry experience in direct day to day environmental compliance - power plant industry experience in permitting, reporting, and multi-media, multi-state work - must have air permit/reporting experience (Title V) - hazardous waste management experience - Water/NPDES experience - Very independent self starter Desired/Preferred Skills: - Environmental experience in Texas and/or California is a plus - strong background in air issues in a power or industrial setting. The position is responsible for providing EHS support to various power generation facilities that are coal, gas, oil and biomass fired. Job Description: Provides direct support, guidance and oversight to company facilities for environmental program development,

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Part-Time Project Positions/CSP’s and Air Monitoring Technicians
Small, growing Health and Safety Consulting Firm is seeking Professionals who hold the CSP certification, as well as individuals who have experience performing personal and area air monitoring to work on heavy construction projects in the NYC and/or Hudson River Valley region.

Projects are part-time, flexible, and on a contract basis. Experience on construction projects is required for CSP and preferred for Air Monitoring Technicians. Own transportation required.

The above listings may have been condensed at the newsletter editors discretion – for a complete description and listing of these and other employment opportunities you are encouraged to visit our website www.njasse.org. This is a free service offered to NJASSE chapter members, their employers and supporters of NJASSE. We charge “recruiters” to post position announcements with possible exception to postings within the chapter’s geographical area.
Our contributor was heading to the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta when she noticed what she figured was a fully loaded truck, which was impeding traffic by going 20 mph in a 45 mph zone. Well, it wasn’t a truck, and the photo she took has so many highlights that they are hard to list. The homemade metal framing is classic, as is the towing hitch. And if those bar stools aren’t the perfect touch, I don’t know what is.