In a letter to Senator Kirsten E. Gillibrand (NY), American Society of Safety Engineers’ (ASSE) President Darryl C. Hill, Ph.D., CSP, said ASSE agrees with the support the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) is provided by Senate Bill 1334 – the “James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2009” to help ensure that those who were directly impacted by the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, receive the health care services they need. The bill would fund the NIOSH World Trade Center Health Program.

“While we support in general whatever provision Congress decides is appropriate to care for those who responded through this legislation, ASSE is particularly concerned with helping ensure that Congress gives the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) the necessary funding and tools to fulfill the mission NIOSH is already undertaking to meet the health needs of these individuals,” Hill continued. “NIOSH is the only resource the safety and health community has for occupational safety and health research and education funding.

“If your bill is passed into law,” Hill said. “NIOSH will no longer have to rely on appropriations bills each year to fund the NIOSH World Trade Center Health Program. Your bill will also ensure that specific Congressional instructions on how the program should be operated will be in place. NIOSH’s overall mission needs the kind of certainty your bill would bring.”

Hill noted that NIOSH is working diligently to help meet the needs of those who responded to the World Trade Center tragedy. “ASSE had members who helped directly in the aftermath of this tragedy, working at Ground Zero to help rescue victims, secure the site, and clean up and dispose of the debris,” Hill wrote. “We have heard our members’ stories and fully know the difficult environment in which they and others did their work. As safety, health and environmental professionals who help protect workers from the same kinds of health and environmental risks these workers faced, we also understand just how deeply the health of many of these people were affected.”

Like many, just after the terrorist attacks on 9/11 ASSE members from around the country mobilized to volunteer their occupational safety, health and environmental expertise; to donate equipment and clothing for the Ground Zero workers and families as well as food and needed supplies. Many traveled to New York City to assist in the clean-up operations. Also, the American Society of Safety Engineers Foundation (ASSEF) established the ‘America Responds Memorial’ scholarship on Septem-
Not exactly. Not yet. But it looks like a crisis is brewing.

OSHA chief Dr. David Michaels addressing the Voluntary Protection Program Participants Association meeting last month: “But let me be very clear to you today. We value this program. We want it to continue. But it is very unlikely to continue under the current federal funding formula. The way things stand right now, we believe that the House Appropriations subcommittee is proposing to provide $3 million additional funding to OSHA’s budget to fund VPP for FY11, but will be asking for a report on funding alternatives for FY12. The Senate, on the other hand, has cut all funding for the program without any mention of a fee-based system or any other funding sources.

“So, let me say this carefully. The bottom line is that if we are to succeed in saving this program, we -- OSHA and VPPPA together -- need to present a united front on this issue, because in this environment of austere government budgets a fractured fight over VPP risks losing the program entirely. None of us wants that. If OSHA and VPPPA can agree on a road forward, we increase our chances of keeping VPP alive so participants can continue to serve as models for successful worker protection.”

“We have been clear with our Regional staff that while we have eliminated the former annual quotas for new VPP members, we were committed to signing up and reapproving worthy companies. We have heard your complaints that some OSHA regions have not been pursuing new programs and reapprovals aggressively enough and we are seeking to correct that.”

“OSHA and the Department of Labor support the idea of funding VPP through participant fees. While many VPP participants worry that user fees may undermine the integrity of the program, we have reassuring evidence of successful user-fee programs in other agencies.”

Earlier this year, VPPPA chairperson R. Davis Layne urged member companies to “act now and contact our congressional representatives in support of Senate Bill 3257 (S. 3257) to codify the Occupational Safety and Health Administration’s (OSHA) Voluntary Protection Programs (VPP). S. 3257 will not only support and expand the program, especially for small businesses, but it will eliminate the idea of a user-fee system for VPP.” Stay tuned.
Lead overexposure is one of the most common overexposures found in industry and is a leading cause of workplace illness. Therefore, OSHA has established the reduction of lead exposure to be a high strategic priority. OSHA’s five year strategic plan sets a performance goal of a 15% reduction in the average severity of lead exposure or employee blood lead levels in selected industries and workplaces.

It is also a major potential public health risk. In general populations, lead may be present in hazardous concentrations in food, water, and air. Sources include paint, urban dust, and folk remedies. Lead poisoning is the leading environmentally induced illness in children. At greatest risk are children under the age of six because they are undergoing rapid neurological and physical development.

Facts about lead

- Lead exposure can harm young children and babies even before they are born.
- Even children who seem healthy can have high levels of lead in their bodies.
- You can get lead in your body by breathing or swallowing lead dust, or by eating soil or paint chips containing lead.
- You have many options for reducing lead hazards. In most cases, lead-based paint that is in good condition is not a hazard.
- Removing lead-based paint improperly can increase the danger to your family.
- If you think your home might have lead hazards, read on to learn about lead and some simple steps to protect your family.

Health effects of lead

People can get lead in their body if they:

- Put their hands or other objects covered with lead dust in their mouths.
- Eat paint chips or soil that contains lead.
- Breathe in lead dust, especially during renovations that disturb painted surfaces.

Lead is more dangerous to children because:

- Babies and young children often put their hands and other objects in their mouths. These objects can have lead dust on them.
- Children’s growing bodies absorb more lead.
- Children’s brains and nervous systems are more sensitive to the damaging effects of lead.

If not detected early, children with high levels of lead in their bodies can suffer from:

- Damage to the brain and nervous system
- Behavior and learning problems, such as hyperactivity
- Slowed growth
- Hearing problems

Lead is also harmful to adults. Adults can suffer from:

- Reproductive problems (in both men and women)
- High blood pressure and hypertension
- Nerve disorders
- Memory and concentration problems
- Muscle and joint pain
posted on our website. Then, we have our next monthly meeting on October 28th and we hope to see you at Kraft Foods' Fairlawn Bakery for a joint meeting with ACHMM-NJ. The topic will be an overview of the Kraft Foods bakery operation and a bakery tour, so have your PPE ready and prepare yourself to get a craving for snacks just in time for Halloween. Please register on www.njasse.org prior to the meeting.

We look forward to seeing you at a meeting and we welcome any comments and ideas at president@njasse.org.

Sincerely,

Alex Ruiz, CSP, CHMM
President, New Jersey Chapter
American Society of Safety Engineers

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Welcome New Members!

- Craig Doolittle
- Miteshriben Patel

NJASSE is happy to welcome our newest members. We look forward to having you at our upcoming meetings. Remember - for new members, attendance at your first monthly meeting is free!

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The Olympic Glove & Safety Co.

Presents

Safety Expo 2010

Save the Date

Thursday - October 20, 2010

Location: Olympic Glove & Safety - Headquarters
75 Main Avenue
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407

What to expect:
- Industry Leading Experts providing details on the Latest ANSI, OSHA and EPA Standards...
- Opportunities to discuss your safety needs directly with Manufacturers Representatives...
- Sample the latest Innovative Safety Products on the market...

For more details or to register, please visit us at:

OlympicSafetyExpo.com

ASSE Supports U.S. Senator’s Bill to Fund NIOSH, WTC Health Program

(Continued)
It is with great sorrow that I am writing to inform you of the passing of a true mentor and friend to many of us, Ernie Niles. Ernie passed away on Sunday, August 22, 2010, at Weill Cornell Medical Center, New York, N.Y., following a long illness. He was 77. Born in Gloversville, N.Y., Mr. Niles lived in Belleville before moving to the Towaco section of Montville Township in 1964. Mr. Niles was a certified safety professional and was the owner, founder (in 1974) and director of Ernest A. Niles and Associates, Towaco, a loss prevention consulting firm. He worked to the present. He received his bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering in 1954 from the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. and his master’s degree in safety and health in 1975 from New York University. He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957. Among his many professional affiliations, he was a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and was past-president and member of the New Jersey State Industrial Safety Committee.

Memorial contributions in Ernie’s name may be made to either the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of America, Northern N.J. Chapter, 14 Commerce Dr., Suite 301, Cranford, N.J. 07016, or the Montville Reformed Church, 9 Church Lane, Montville, N.J. 07045.
Calling all middle schoolers! CPSC is hosting a poster contest on carbon monoxide safety.

Carbon monoxide is called the “invisible killer.” That’s because it’s a gas that you can’t see or smell and it can kill its victims quickly. It gets into homes from:

- Running a portable generator in an enclosed space, basement or living area
- Running a car in an attached garage
- Poorly operating fuel-burning appliances or faulty ventilation
- Burning charcoal inside your home

To help raise awareness about the dangers of carbon monoxide, or CO, in homes, CPSC wants middle schoolers to create a poster and try to win prize money. The contest is open to students in grades 6, 7 and 8. Nine of them (3 from each grade) will be chosen to win $250. A grand finalist from the group will receive an additional grand prize of $500.

Each year more than 150 people in the U.S. die from accidental non-fire CO poisoning associated with consumer products and that number is on the rise. The winning poster will be used in CPSC’s outreach to get the word out about this danger.

So, don’t delay. Get your middle schooler involved. All the details are right on CPSC’s contest page at [http://www.challenge.gov/cpsc](http://www.challenge.gov/cpsc). Once your middle schooler has drawn the poster, submit it on our contest site. Posters will be judged on the clarity of the CO message, visual appeal and originality. Be sure to support the challenge and share it with all your friends. And check back to the contest page often. We’ll be showing you the posters as they arrive.

CPSC
Where lead is found

In general, the older your home, the more likely it has lead-based paint.

- Paint. Many homes built before 1978 have lead-based paint. The federal government banned lead-based paint from housing in 1978. Some states stopped its use even earlier. Lead can be found:
  - In homes in the city, country, or suburbs.
  - In apartments, single-family homes, and both private and public housing.
  - Inside and outside of the house.
- In soil around a home. Soil can pick up lead from exterior paint, or other sources such as past use of leaded gas in cars, and children playing in yards can ingest or inhale lead dust.
- Household dust. Dust can pick up lead from deteriorating lead-based paint or from soil tracked into a home.
- Drinking water. Your home might have plumbing with lead or lead solder. Call your local health department or water supplier to find out about testing your water. You cannot see, smell or taste lead, and boiling your water will not get rid of lead. If you think your plumbing might have lead in it:
  - Use only cold water for drinking and cooking.
  - Run water for 15 to 30 seconds before drinking it, especially if you have not used your water for a few hours.
- The job. If you work with lead, you could bring it home on your hands or clothes. Shower and change clothes before coming home. Launder your work clothes separately from the rest of your family’s clothes.
- Old painted toys and furniture.
- Food and liquids stored in lead crystal or lead-glazed pottery or porcelain. Food can become contaminated because lead can leach in from these containers.
- Lead smelters or other industries that release lead into the air.
- Hobbies that use lead, such as making pottery or stained glass, or refinishing furniture.
- Folk remedies that contain lead, such as “greta” and “azarcon” used to treat an upset stomach.

Renovation, Repair and Painting

Common renovation activities like sanding, cutting, and demolition can create hazardous lead dust and chips by disturbing lead-based paint, which can be harmful to adults and children.

To protect against this risk, on April 22, 2008, EPA issued a rule requiring the use of lead-safe practices and other actions aimed at preventing lead poisoning. Under the rule, beginning April 22, 2010, contractors performing renovation, repair and painting projects that disturb lead-based paint in homes, child care facilities, and schools built before 1978 must be certified and must follow specific work practices to prevent lead contamination.

EPA requires that firms performing renovation, repair, and painting projects that disturb lead-based paint in pre-1978 homes, child care facilities and schools be certified by EPA and that they use certified renovators who are trained by EPA-approved training providers to follow lead-safe work practices. Individuals can become certified renovators by taking an eight-hour training course from an EPA-approved training provider.

Contractors must use lead-safe work practices and follow these three simple procedures:

- Contain the work area.
- Minimize dust.
- Clean up thoroughly

What is lead-based paint abatement?

Abatement means any measure or set of measures designed to permanently eliminate lead-based paint hazards. Abatement includes, but is not limited to:

- The removal of lead-based paint and lead-contaminated dust,
- the permanent enclosure or encapsulation of lead-based paint, the replacement of lead-painted surfaces or fixtures, and the removal or covering of lead contaminated soil; and
- All preparation, cleanup, disposal, and post-abatement clearance testing activities associated with such measures.

Specifically, abatement includes, but is not limited to:

- Projects resulting in the permanent elimination of lead-based paint hazards and are described in paragraphs (1) and (2) of this definition;
- Projects for which there is a written contract or other documentation, which provides that an individual or firm will be conducting activities in or to a residential dwelling or child-occupied facility that:
  - Shall result in the permanent elimination of lead-based paint hazards; or
  - Are designed to permanently eliminate lead-based paint hazards and are described in paragraphs (1) and (2) of this definition;
- Projects resulting in the permanent elimination of lead-based paint hazards, conducted by firms or individuals certified in accordance with § 745.226, unless such projects are covered by paragraph (4) of this definition;
- Projects resulting in the permanent elimination of lead-based paint hazards, conducted by firms or individuals who, through their company name or promotional literature, represent, advertise, or hold themselves out to be in the business of performing lead-based paint activities as identified and defined by this section, unless such projects are covered by paragraph (4) of this definition; or
- Projects resulting in the permanent elimination of lead-based paint hazards that are conducted in response to state or local abatement orders.

Abatement does not include renovation, remodeling, landscaping or other activities, when such activities are not designed to permanently eliminate lead-based paint hazards, but, instead, are designed to repair, restore, or remodel a given structure or dwelling, even though these activities may incidentally result in a reduction or elimination of lead-based paint hazards. Furthermore, abatement does not include interim controls, operations and maintenance activities, or other measures and activities designed to temporarily, but not permanently, reduce lead-based paint hazards.

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**National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week (Continued)**

**Follow lead-safe work practices.** Individuals can become certified renovators by taking an eight-hour training course from an EPA-approved training provider. Contractors must use lead-safe work practices and follow these three simple procedures:

- Contain the work area.
- Minimize dust.
- Clean up thoroughly

**What is lead-based paint abatement?**

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**RETHINK SAFETY**

**A NEW VIEW OF HUMAN ERROR AND WORKPLACE SAFETY**

**AN ASSE SYMPOSIUM • NOVEMBER 4-5, 2010 • SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**
OSHA 502
TRAINER REFRESHER COURSE
REGISTRATION FORM

DATE: OCTOBER 26 & 27, 2010
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Association Offices, Edison
(direcions will be sent with confirmation)

COST: $529 BCANJ, BCASJ, BCAAC & FCI Members
$779 Non-Members (must pay prior to start of class)

Company: ________________________________________
Contact: _______________________________________
Address: _______________________________________
Phone: __________________ Fax: __________________ e-mail: __________________

Name(s): _______________________________________

Total Amount Enclosed: $______________________

Make checks payable and mail to: BCANJ, Raritan Plaza II, Fieldcrest Ave., Edison, NJ 08837
Phone: 732 225-2265 / Fax: 732 225-3105/ jschiff@bcanj.com

Please note: Classes are limited to the first 28 participants.
Completed registration forms will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
No verbal registrations will be permitted. No refunds will be issued after 10/11/10.
Forms must be returned with a copy of each registrant’s resume and OSHA 500 card.
## Jobs, Jobs, Jobs...

### Transportation Health and Safety Manager—Location: US-NY-Long Island City

**Description:** Parsons is at the forefront of innovative change in the fields of engineering, project and construction management. Our employees deliver landmark commercial projects in healthcare, life sciences, alternative fuel and energy, education, and environmental remediation. Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

**Position OVERVIEW:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

**Responsibilities:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

**Qualifications:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

**For a complete description of this and other employment opportunities you are encouraged to visit our website:** www.njasse.org.

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### EHS Specialist—Location: www.njasse.org—Job #1251714

**Description:** FreshDirect is one of the nation’s leading online food brands, known for its convenient home delivery service and the manufacture of fresh, delicious food. Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

**Position Description:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

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### Project Safety Manager—Location: Second Avenue Subway Project

**Description:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

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### Industrial Hygienist/Health and Safety Manager—Location: Florham Park, NJ

**Description:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

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### Environmental Health and Safety Specialist

**Description:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

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### Safety Manager—Location: Philadelphia, PA

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### EHS Leader—Location: Monmouth County, NJ

**Description:** Parsons is actively looking for a Safety Manager to be based out of Philadelphia, PA who has experience in the petrochemical and/or oil and gas industry. Parsons is helping to build a safer, healthier and more sustainable world.

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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.
Long-time fans of this feature know who we’re talking about: that globe-trotting, devil-may-care fellow who always has lots of balance but never seems to have a ladder, everyone’s favorite accident-waiting-to-happen, the inimitable Bucketman!

He paints! He spackles! He figures out a way to climb up on a wobbly stack of buckets in defiance of gravity and, for that matter, common sense.

A contributor snapped this photo in Central America. But keep your eyes open, Bucketman may soon be appearing in a workplace near you.