

ILCA "HELP"

HAZARD EVALUATION LOSS PREVENTION BULLETIN OF THE
INSURANCE LOSS CONTROL ASSOCIATION

Fall 2002

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TAKING TIME ...

I know. The tradition is to remind, invite and cajole you into attending the Annual Conference in Cincinnati on October 21-23 at the Radisson Covington, but I think it is more important to discuss other issues beyond that. Yes, it will be a time to refresh, relax (not too much!) and renew some acquaintances. Of course it will be a time for learning and expanding our knowledge base and hopefully challenging our thinking as safety professionals, looking for creative solutions to sometimes simple and sometimes complex problems. But, if you recall, my last message was one on balance and this will be no different. In a sense, this is just a continuation of that message.

At a time when the Loss Control business continues to undergo radical changes, and more work is being required of less people, it becomes increasingly important to guard your time and draw some firm boundaries around those things you hold close to your heart, to keep the ever expanding technological advances from destroying the simple things that make life more pleasurable. A walk with a child (or, not me ... yet, a grandchild), partner or friend in the woods on a crisp fall

day ... sitting by the side of the road to absorb a magnificent sunrise, sunset, mountain or plains panorama that magically unfolds in front of you as you drive to, from or during work ... lounging alone or with someone, reading, chatting or just doing nothing. Got the picture?

So, between now and the conference, here is your assignment: Find that time, place or event ... cherish it ... share it with someone you love, and share some photos of that with us at the conference (yes, show us your children, grandchildren, vacation pictures, etc!) We can discuss the details at breakfast, lunch, dinner or afterward, if you want. Let's share the photos of what you enjoyed and let's show them off, to help make everyone more relaxed or maybe jealous. And remind us that in spite of that fact that we are professional people, we are still people who deal with people every day. I'll bring mine to Cincinnati and share them with you. We'll use them during breaks, just send them to me via e mail, at stevelhome@aol.com.

Looking forward
to seeing all of you again,

Steve Laskoski
ILCA President

LABELS

How do you keep labels attached to small plastic containers to comply with the Hazard Communication Standard?

Try these 6 tips:

- Apply spray adhesive to the label and container
- Paint the information directly on the container
- Supplies are available for creating a laminated label with a stick back
- Buy pre-labeled plastic bottles
- Use different color lids on bottles
- After placing label on container apply clear plastic tape

OSHA interpretation is stated as follows:

29CFR1910.1200(f)(6)

The employer may use signs, placards, process sheets, batch tickets, operating procedures or other such written materials in lieu of affixing labels to individual stationary process containers as long as the alternative method identifies the containers to which it is applicable and conveys the information required by paragraph (f)(5) of the standard on a label. The written materials shall be readily accessible to the employees in their work area throughout each work shift.

From *Occupational Health & Safety E-News*, Aug. 19, 2002

Mark your calendars
and save this date:

2002 Annual ILCA Conference
October 21-23, 2002
Cincinnati, Ohio
Radisson Hotel

ILCA CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

Mold and Spores Remediation by ACGIH & NIOSH

Kenneth Martinez, CIH, Supervisory Industrial Hygienist at National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health will be giving a special 4-hour presentation of the 4-day Mold and Spores Remediation Workshop given by ACGIH. This session will be a hands-on presentation that will give you step-by-step information that you can bring back to the office with you. Each attendee will receive course handouts and a hands-on demonstration of sampling techniques.

ILCA Business Meeting, October 22 at 11:15-12:00 p.m.

ILCA wants to hear your questions and concerns and discuss issues that are important to you and your company. For ILCA to grow we need members that are willing to take an active role in making this association move forward. What more can ILCA do for you? What do you like and dislike about the association? What are your concerns as a loss control professional? These are the types of questions and discussions that we would like to present at the business meeting. We will also be saying good by to our current Chairman Steve Laskoski and welcome our new incoming chairman Stig Ruxlow.

OSHA Injury and Illness Recordkeeping

David Stumbo, Senior Industrial Hygiene Consultant for the Kentucky Labor Cabinet, Division of Education and Training will review OSHA 300 updates and recent changes. OSHA 300 packets will also be handed out. David has been with the Kentucky Labor Cabinet since 1996 and was promoted to Senior Industrial Hygiene Consultant in 1999. His previous work experience includes Water Treatment Plant Operator, High School Biology Teacher and Construction.

Bruce Ayrton giving session on Fleet

Our own ILCA Board Member will give a back to the basics presentation that will address commercial automobile surveys. Bruce will give information on identifying fleet exposures and controls, terminology and requirements for DOT/CDL, reviewing drivers files/maintenance records, and basic safety programs.

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Read more about the other sessions that will be presented at the ILCA Conference. There is still time to register! Visit our website to get up-to-date information on the ILCA Annual Conference agenda, register online or download a printable registration form. For questions, please contact Raquel DeLaRosa at (317) 875-5250 ext. 1082.

CORRECTION IN SUMMER 2002 NEWSLETTER

Page 2 "Driving Safety a Top Concern for one-third of small business owners"

For more information, see the full text of the publication online at www.cdc.gov/niosh/mvalert.html.

DRIVER INATTENTION

This is a concern from both the fleet liability standpoint as well as the workers compensation coverage if your company writes all lines for an account.

National Highway Traffic Administration estimates that 25% of all police reported crashes involve some sort of driver inattention. These can include; radios, cell phones, fast food (eating while driving), CD players, children and pets.

Drivers perceive "danger" coming from someone or something else. Seldom do they think the greatest danger may be themselves.

Driver distraction is one form of inattention. This involves an event, activity, object, or person outside the vehicle that shifts the driver's attention away from the task of driving.

The most dangerous are:

- Outside person, object, or event (e.g. other vehicles, other drivers, animals, emergency vehicles, pedestrians, bicycles, road construction, or crash scenes)
- Adjusting radio/CD/cassette
- Other occupant
- Moving object in the vehicle (refers to objects on seat, or floors)
- Adjusting vehicle or climate controls

These are just the beginning as more gadgets such as on board navigation systems, TV's, VHS/DVD players plus the Palm Pilots, and the wireless headphones are being added to cars. A recent article in a newspaper identified a current rock star that had a TV installed in the steering wheel.

When driving you *NEED* to focus on your driving. A split second distraction can cause you to run off the road, rear end another vehicle, swerve into the next lane and more.

One crash occurs ever seven seconds in this country. By the time you find and answer that cell phone, a crash has occurred. Make sure it's *NOT* you!

*Excerpted from an articles in Blueprints, ASSE
Construction Practices Specialty Newsletter,
Summer 2002*

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Company/Affiliation

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Title

E-mail Address: _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT (Payment is due with registration form.)

GRAND TOTAL DUE

Please Check One: Enclosed is Check # _____ payable to NAMIC (In U.S. Dollars) \$

Charge to the following card: MC VISA AMEX Discover

Card Number

 Expiration Date (Month, Year)

Signature (Credit card registrations only)

Please print cardholder's name

REGISTRATION FEES

Member	
Early Discount Before Aug. 31	\$199
On or Before Sept. 19	\$219
After September 19	\$239

Nonmember	
Early Discount Before Aug. 31	\$249
On or Before Sept. 19	\$269
After September 19	\$289

Hotel
Please reserve your room at the Radisson Hotel Cincinnati, 668 West 5th Street, Covington, Ky., by calling (859) 491-1200. Please refer to the ILCA Conference to receive the group rate of \$89 single/double occupancy. **The cutoff date for our room block is September 19.** Please reserve your room early.

Confirmation
You will receive a letter of confirmation approximately 10 days following receipt of your registration. If you have any questions regarding the conference, please call the Raquel DeLaRosa at (317) 875-5250, ext. 1082 or e-mail rdelarosa@namic.org.

Cancellations
Cancellations made 10 or more working days prior to the start of the seminar are 100% refundable. Cancellations made less than 10 working days prior to the start of the seminar are 50% refundable. Refunds will not be granted after the seminar has begun.

Accommodation
In accordance with Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, we invite all registrants to advise us of any disability and any requests for accommodation to that disability. Please submit your request as far as possible in advance of the program.

What to Wear
The suggested dress code for this meeting is business casual.

- Early bird registration deadline: September 19, 2002.
- Duplicate form if needed.
- If faxing form, do not mail a duplicate.

RETURN COMPLETED FORM AND FEE TO:
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Please indicate any special needs

CONCURRENT WORKSHOP SELECTION (Please indicate your breakout session selections.)

Tuesday, October 22

	Session 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Building Valuation and Insurance to Value (ITV) Marshall & Swift/Boeckh	Session 2 <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical AIG	Session 3 <input type="checkbox"/> Preventative Mindset in Non-Profit Organizations Brotherhood Mutual
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UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES OFFERS FIRE ALARM SEMINARS

Underwriters Laboratories offers Fire Alarm Seminars for Loss Control Personnel, Fire Marshals and Alarm Contractors. The one day seminar covers the requirements for UL and NFPA 72 alarm systems. They have scheduled a series of seminars around the country for the remainder of 2002 and all of 2003. There is no cost for Loss Control and Fire Department personnel.

More information is available on the UL website at www.ul.com/alarmsystems/basics.htm.

Additional questions regarding the seminars and registration should be directed to Mr. Tom Presnak, Underwriters Laboratories Inc., 333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062, (847) 664-2651 or e-mail Thomas.E.Presnak@us.ul.com.

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