

UPCOMING DATES

November 17, 2016

Physical Therapy and
Your Employees
Walsh University
SPOTLIGHT: Alliance
Safety Solutions

December 15, 2016

Incorporating
Millennials in the
Workplace Special
Guest Speaker
Val Nash
SPOTLIGHT: Kishman's
IGA

January 26, 2017

Special Temporary
Staffing Agency Panel
SPOTLIGHT: Carter's
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March 8-10, 2017

Ohio Safety Congress

Don't forget to "like"
the ESCSC on
Facebook!

Do you have future safety
topics you'd like to see?
Would you like to be a
spotlight company?

Contact any member of the
Steering Committee to
submit your ideas and for
spotlight consideration!

OPERATION: SAVE-A-LIFE Don't Get Burned!

The Executive Director of
American Red Cross Stark &
Muskingum Lakes Chapter,
Kimberly Kroh, joins us to
discuss the importance of
selecting the appropriate
fire alarms for your
workplace and home.

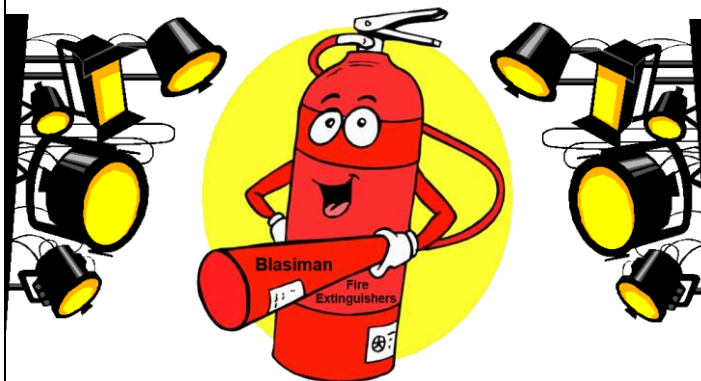
Kim has been with the
American Red Cross since
2000 when she started with
their Rape Crisis Services,
assisting with the difficult
recovery process of sexual
victimization. In 2013, Kim
was appointed the Executive
Director of the Stark &
Muskingum Lakes Chapter.

In addition to her work
with the Red Cross, Kim
also counsels clients in a
private practice setting and
is a Licensed Professional
Clinical Counselor with a
supervisor status. Kim has
earned recognition as a
National Certified Counselor.

Kim earned a Bachelor's
degree from Ohio State
University in Business
Administration in 1986 and
a Master's degree in
Counseling and Human
Development from Walsh
University in 1993.



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FACT SHEET: RCA

Recently, OSHA partnered with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to release a new fact sheet on the Importance of Root Cause Analysis (RCA) During Incident Investigations. You can find this fact sheet (Publication OSHA3895) on the EPA or OSHA's website.

The fact sheet states:

"The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency urge employers to conduct a root cause analysis following an incident or near miss at a facility. A root cause is a fundamental, underlying, system-related reason why an incident occurred that identifies one or more correctable system failures. By conducting a root cause analysis and addressing root causes, an employer may be able to substantially or completely prevent the same or a similar incident from recurring.

A successful root cause analysis identifies all root causes...It is important to consider all possible "what," "why," and "how" questions to discover the root cause(s) of an incident.

Conducting a thorough investigation that identifies root causes will help to prevent similar events from happening again. In this way, employers will reduce the risk of death and/or injury to workers or the community or environmental damage. By using root cause analysis to prevent similar events, employers can avoid unnecessary costs resulting from business interruption, emergency response and clean-up, increased regulation, audits, inspections, and OSHA or EPA fines."



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FTC Aims to Protect One of our Most Vulnerable Groups – Young Adults

Living Life Online, a new publication released by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), aims to educate about the risks we all take when posting online.

The 16-page publication targets young adults and seeks to encourage deeper thoughts about social media posts, cyber bullying, passwords, and even data usage. This publication is FREE and is a great resource to open the conversation about safe online activities. Find this information and more by visiting the FTC website.



Why Should I Read This?

The truth is that there are some risks involved in socializing, playing, and communicating online. It can be easy to overshare, embarrass yourself, mess up your computer, and possibly get messages from creepy people.

Whether you connect through a computer, tablet, or your phone, the best tool you have to help avoid risks online is your brain. When you're ready to post or send a message or a photo, download an app or music, or shop for something, stop for a second and ask yourself:

- ❓ Do I know and trust who I'm dealing with – or what I'm sharing or downloading?
- ❓ How will I feel if my information ends up somewhere I didn't mean for it to be?

Dilemma

You're online and you see an ad for a free game. It's a game you want, and here it is – for free. What do you do? Download and start playing? Check with your parents first? Skip it because it's probably some kind of scam?

Bill Shock \$\$\$

If your parents have ever met Bill Shock, you'd probably know.

Mr. Shock isn't a who – it's a what. Bill shock is what happens when your family cell phone bill is much higher than it's supposed to be. Or than your parents thought it would be.

DID YOU KNOW?

59% of teen social media users have deleted or edited something they posted in the past.

Teens, Social Media, and Privacy,
Pew Research Internet Project,
May 2013

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Q: I am developing a Lock Out Tag Out program and was wondering if repairing vehicles should follow the OSHA guidelines for LOTO.

A: Yes, the LOTO standard covers vehicles also. OSHA's Directive CPL 02-00-147, Chapter 3 Inspection Guidance, III. Vehicle Hazardous Energy Control, Page 3-22 states:

Section A. The scope and application sections of the preamble to the hazardous energy control standard provide that the LOTO standard applies to all "general industry workplaces." The standard's coverage includes vehicles, such as, but not limited to, automobiles, trucks, tractors, refrigeration transport vehicles, and material handling equipment.

Further, section C. states:

It should be noted that turning off the engine with and removing the car key is not, strictly speaking, the same as applying a lockout or tagout device to an energy isolating device because neither the ignition switch, nor the key, are energy isolating devices. Based upon the above preamble discussion, OSHA allows such alternative vehicle control measures in these limited circumstances only when the key removal fully ensures employee protection.

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