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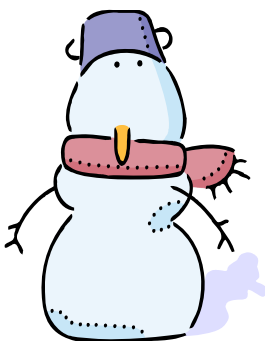
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# NEW JERSEY ASSE CHAPTER NEWSLETTER



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**Happy New Year to all of you!** Our first ever Webinar on Friday January 12<sup>th</sup> was a great success. We had 22 participants involved in an informative fleet safety management program from Dennis Dougherty of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. On December 27<sup>th</sup>, we partnered up with OSHA and Rutgers University to host a seminar at Rutgers University on "Safety Program Management." The program was geared to small businesses and was another success. Special thanks to chapter members Alex Ruiz, Mike Quinlan and Brian Bennett for their training assistance.

Our chapter is off a great start this year. We have been busy programming for the next several months. Programs include a Habitat for Humanity build this spring, Special Olympics, another FREE Webinar, assistance with two OSHA 10-hour Construction Safety Outreach Training Programs, NAOSH week and three joint monthly meetings with other area ASSE chapters and the AIHA.

Our next meeting is Thursday February 8<sup>th</sup> at Tercordia Technologies in Piscataway. The topic will be Laser Safety and we already have 20 people signed us so far. Won't you join us? In addition, in conjunction with the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) and OSHA, we are coordinating a "Mini Expo" and seminar on NFPA 70E at the IBEW Local #164 Training Facility. We have a great program scheduled and the cost is only \$25.00 to cover the breakfast and lunch costs. Check our website for additional details.

## 2007 "SAFETY ON THE JOB POSTER

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) is sponsoring the fifth annual 'Safety-on-the-Job' Kids' Poster Contest for children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of our members as part of the North American Occupational Safety and Health (NAOSH) Week tribute to the importance of occupational safety, health and the environment. NAOSH Week will be held Saturday May 6 – Sunday May 12, 2007. The poster contest competition kicks off September 19, 2006 and ends on Valentine's Day, February 14, 2007. All entries must be postmarked by Wednesday, February 14, 2007.

The contest is broken down into five age groups with the winning poster from each category featured on the NAOSH Week poster distributed internationally. The posters are displayed in Washington, D.C. during NAOSH Week at the U.S. Department of Labor and during the NAOSH kick-off events. The Assistant Secretary of Labor for OSHA along with the ASSE President and a representative from the Canadian Society of Safety Engineering (CSSE) will introduce the poster contest winners at the national NAOSH kick-off at the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. All poster contest entrants and their families are invited to attend. This year's national NAOSH kick-off will take place Monday, May 7, 2007 at the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. All members and poster contest participants are invited to at-

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## NJASSE MEMBER PRESENTING AT THE 2007 ORLANDO PDC

Congratulations to Mr. Jack Fearing, NJASSE Member, whose presentation "*Planning and Conducting Comprehensive EHS Audits - a Critical Component of Your Global Compliance Programs,*" has been approved for the 2007 ASSE Professional Development Conference. Jack's presentation is scheduled for **Wednesday, June 27th at 1:45 -3:00 PM.** If you're planning to attend the conference in June, make sure to set some time aside this presentation.

## 2007 "SAFETY ON THE JOB POSTER CONTEST"

tend.

In 2006 ASSE reached close to 11 million people worldwide with our workplace safety messages during NAOSH Week mainly through the images of the poster contest entries. We thank you!

The posters will also be displayed at ASSE's annual Professional Development Conference & Exposition to be held in Orlando in June of 2007. An independent panel of judges will select the five winning entries that best illustrate the theme 'Safety-on-the-Job.' Prizes awarded to each winner will include a \$1,000 savings bond.

Be sure to read all the rules carefully so that all posters/drawings will be eligible. Before the children begin drawing, we urge you to talk to them about workplace safety and provide examples of what risks occupational safety, health and environmental professionals address every day on-the-job, and if possible, provide them with examples of workplace situations. Visit [www.asse.org/naosh06](http://www.asse.org/naosh06) for the latest poster contest information, applications, sample posters and past winners.



Fire Poster Contest -  
Chatham Township Fire  
Department

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If your company is interested in sponsoring an advertisement in the NJASSE Newsletter, please call Mr. Daniel Rollino, at 732-763-7646 or [newsletter@njasse.org](mailto:newsletter@njasse.org) for further details.

### 2006-2007 NEWSLETTER

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1/4 Page	\$75

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## NORTHEAST LAWMAKERS CRIMINALIZING VIOLATIONS

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In the wake of the April 2006 collapse of a scaffold in downtown Boston, Mass., lawmakers are proposing jail time for companies that dismiss monetary sanctions for worksite safety violations. Meanwhile, the New York City Council has given its Department of Buildings the ability to criminally prosecute rogue developers for ignoring work orders and permits.

The Boston disaster, which killed two construction workers and a passing motorist, wrought \$119,000 in OSHA fines, but under the new rules, managers of the company involved, Boston Masonry, would have faced up to 2-1/2 years in prison. Committee Chair State Senator Jarrett T. Barrios told the *Boston Globe* that construction firms view OSHA fines as part of the cost of doing business. "But criminal prosecutions will get their attention where monetary fines can't," Barrios told the paper.

In New York, the City Council passed two measures Wednesday to crack down on contractors who violate stop-work orders and who tear down homes without demolition permits. The legislation criminalizes both infractions – any violator can now be charged with a misdemeanor and serve a maximum of six months in jail. Penalties and fines for both also will be raised sharply.

Builders who shun a stop-work order will face a maximum fine of \$15,000 and civil penalties that begin at \$2,000 for the first penalty, \$5,000 for the second and \$10,000 for the third. Previously, the companies faced a \$500 civil penalty and fines of a few hundred dollars. "Both of these will be very important tools to protect workers on the job and also to allow neighborhood residents and community organizations the extra tools they need to protect and preserve their neighborhoods," said City Council Speaker Christine Quinn (D-Manhattan). Industry groups, however, expressed concern that stop-orders can be issued too liberally, and that harsh penalties would make more sense if the criteria for issuing one were more rigorous.

## LOCAL OSHA VPP

The following New Jersey companies were approved recently for new or continued participation in OSHA's Voluntary Protection Programs (VPP):

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# NFPA 70E Mini Trade Show!

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**Exhibitors**

- |                                |                            |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Aramark Uniform Service        | Local Union 102, IBEW      |
| Burlington Safety Laboratories | Local Union 164, IBEW      |
| Dupont Company                 | Local Union 400, IBEW      |
| Stauffer Glove Safety          | Local Union 456, IBEW      |
| Tri-State Industrial           | US DOL - OSHA              |
| W. H. Salisbury                | NJ DOL - Consultation Svc. |
| PSEG "Fires & Wires Trailer"   |                            |

Registration form and directions are attached. Mail **TODAY!**

**Presentations by:**

- Roger Nolter - PSEG & Hugh Hoagland - Arc Wear
- Peter Senin - Burlington Safety Laboratories
- Dale Chittum - Aramark Uniform Services
- Phil Peist - US DOL OSHA
- Robert Sagendorf - Eii, Inc.
- William "Bill" Hering - SM Electric Co.

**Jointly sponsored by:**

NJNECA- IBEW- OSHA Construction Industry Safety Partnership *and* American Society of Safety Engineers-New Jersey Chapter

**Date:** Wednesday, February 14, 2007

**Time:** 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**Place:** Local Union 164, IBEW Training Center

65 West Century Road  
 Paramus, NJ  
 (201) 265-1700

**Cost:** \$25.00 per person



## SHOULDA BOUGHT A TRUCK!!

Now why, do you imagine, did this motorist pull over to the side of this Indiana interstate highway?

Because he remembered that he also needed a couple salt-treated 2-by-12s and had to look at his map in order to find the nearest exit that would take him back to the lumber store?

He had to make a cell phone call and didn't want to do something dangerous?

Nope. The sheriff saw him. And I'm willing to bet that he wrote more than one ticket.



## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

### Safety Professionals -

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## SAFETY TIP—MSDS'S

### How long do we have to keep MSDS on file, after we no longer use the product?

OSHA does not require that MSDS's remain on file after a chemical is no longer present in a facility. They do require that, in the absence of the MSDS, a record of the chemical identity of the substance be maintained with the employee exposure and medical records for 30 years. (29 CFR 1910.1020).

## PREZ'S MESSAGE

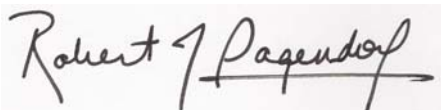
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Our Insurance Committee is also looking to establish an exam preparation course for the Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation. If you are interested, please e-mail me @ [president@njasse.org](mailto:president@njasse.org). We are also working out the details for an ASP/CSP preparation workshop this summer.

If you are interested in serving on our executive board, please contact me. We are always looking for help with our several committees. We recently welcomed Patrick Delaney of Telcordia Technologies to our Executive Board. Patrick will be helping us with our Spring PDC and NAOSH week programming

We hope to see you at our next chapter meeting. I welcome your comments or questions regarding our chapter. Please e-mail me at [president@njasse.org](mailto:president@njasse.org).

Have a SAFE day!



Robert J. Sagendorf, CSP, CHST  
President



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## NJASSE CHAPTER NEWS

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

NJASSE is looking for volunteers for the following events:

**Habitat for Humanity:** Contact Ken Bogdan: [ken.bogdan@yesinsure.com](mailto:ken.bogdan@yesinsure.com)

Let's Show Our Support!!

### NEW MEMBERS

Congratulations to the newest members to NJASSE. We look forward to seeing you at an upcoming meeting.

Thomas J Hawthorne

Joseph A Calcagno

Joseph P Napolitano

### NEWS ITEMS!

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](mailto:Newsletter@njasse.org)

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT—AVA MICHELE ROLLINO

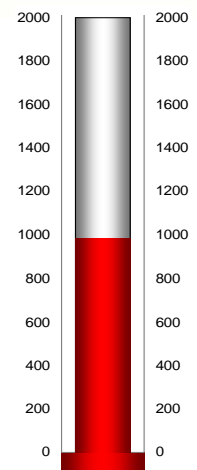
Dan Rollino, Chapter Newsletter Editor and Consultant for AON Risk Control Services, and his wife Michele are celebrating the birth of their baby girl, Ava Michele Rollino. She was born on December 15<sup>th</sup> at 7:47PM, weighing in at 8lbs-13oz. Congratulations Dan & Michele!



 Chapter Stars Recognition Program

## NJ ASSE OFFICERS FOR 2006-2007

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# EYE INJURY SAFETY

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Since January is National Eye Care Month, it's the perfect time to turn the spotlight on workplace eye safety. But be prepared: You might not like what you see or hear. For example, you might see employees working without any eye protection at all or using the wrong kind. Or you might catch them with safety glasses perched on top of their heads instead of over their eyes. You might hear excuses like, "This'll just take a minute," or "I was in a hurry and I guess I forgot my safety glasses in my locker." If this is what you find, it's a pretty good indication that there's a future eye injury out there waiting to happen. To prevent that, you'll want to take three critical steps this month.

**1. Get them to wear eye protection.** OSHA regulations tell you when eye protection is required, but they don't tell you one of the most important (and least obvious) parts: How do you get employees to use the eye protection you provide? It isn't easy. It takes a combination of persuasion, positive reinforcement, close supervision, and maybe a little discipline. Here are some other training tips that can help:

- *Explain the need.* Identify each eye hazard employees face on the job and explain specifically how a particular type of safety eyewear protects them against this hazard.
- *Point out that OSHA requires it.* Make sure your employees understand that the requirement is mandated by law. The company could be cited and fined if employees don't use eye protection required by OSHA regulations.
- *Dramatize the consequences of failing to use required eye protection.* Tell some horror stories or miracle stories about how employees' eyes have been injured because they weren't wearing eye protection or their eyesight was saved because they were. Show them a piece of damaged eye protection that saved a worker from an injury, if you can. Or show them a video that dramatizes the importance of wearing eye protection. Gore is good here. It shocks employees and shakes them out of complacency.
- *Help employees recognize that eye protection gives them more control over their own safety.* People like to feel that they're in control of their own destiny. The simple act of donning appropriate PPE in the face of particular hazards gives them that extra measure of control.
- *Lead by example.* Always use required eye protection yourself in the work area and require visitors to use it, too—even if you're just passing through an "Eye Protection Required" work area. The example you set for your employees is always a powerful motivator.

**2. Make sure they use the right kind.** For example:

- Safety glasses to protect against impact
- Safety glasses with side shields to protect against flying particles
- Ventilated goggles to protect against chemical vapors and dust
- Goggles with a face shield to protect against chemical splashes, molten metals, or sparks
- Welding goggles with special lenses to filter out harmful light radiation

Wearing the wrong kind of eye protection can be almost as bad as not wearing any eye protection. So make sure your workers are always equipped with the right kind for the hazards they face on the job.

**3. Check for a good fit and good condition.** Eye protection needs to fit right or it can't do the job it is intended to do. Loosely fitting goggles, for example, could let in harmful chemical vapors that could burn the eyes. Gaps between the face and the side shields on safety glasses could allow a tiny particle to hit the eye. And eye protection that's damaged or worn out can't do the job either. Scratched or pitted lenses make seeing hard and could lead to an accident. Stretched straps or bent frames mean the eyewear won't fit right and could expose the eyes to hazards.

BLR's [Eye and Face Protection](#) booklet will help you train your workers to prevent tragic eye accidents. The booklet's simple and easy-to-read text covers a variety of topics, including inspection, cleaning, and fitting of PPE.

## Why It Matters...

- Thousands of eye injuries occur in American workplaces every day, and some of them result in permanent vision loss.
- The majority of injuries are caused by particles or objects striking the eye; chemical burns are also common.
- Government safety experts say that proper eye protection can prevent more than 90 percent of workplace eye injuries.

## FEBRUARY 8, 2006 MEETING

### “Laser Safety in a Research Environment: My Experiences and Recommendations”

Laser safety was once a topic assigned to health physicists, but over the past 10 years, laser use has increased dramatically as a research instrument in the life sciences and as quality assurance instrument in industry. In this presentation, Tom will provide a brief overview of laser issues, share some experiences as laser safety officer at Rutgers University, and recommend how safety professionals can develop their laser safety acumen.

DATE: February 8, 2007 Dinner Meeting  
 TOPIC: “Laser Safety in a Research Environment: My Experiences and Recommendations”  
 PRESENTER: Thomas Block, CIH  
 Rutgers, The State University of NJ  
 Rutgers Environmental Health & Safety  
 Piscataway, N.J. 08854-8036  
 LOCATION: Telcordia  
 One Telcordia Drive  
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## 2006-2007 MEETING SCHEDULE

DATE	TYPE	TOPIC	LOCATION
Sept 18, 2006	Lunch	Fire Safety—Lessons learned from Seton Hall	Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ
October 12, 2006	Dinner	Managing an Effective Contractor Safety Program	Merck, Whitehouse Station, NJ
November 2, 2006	All-Day Event	Planning & Conducting Domestic and International EHS Audits	PSEG Training Center, South Plainfield, NJ
November 9, 2006	Dinner	Product Risk Assessment & Recall Plans Joint Meeting with NY Metro ASSE	Don Pepe's Newark, NJ
December 7, 2006	Dinner	Past Presidents' Night: OSHA/VPP Update & Scholarship Awards	L'Affaire, Mountainside, NJ
January 12, 2006	Webinar	Fleet Safety: Are you hiring your next accident?	Liberty Mutual (Host)
February 9, 2007	Dinner	Laser Safety	Telcordia., Piscataway, NJ
March 8, 2007	Dinner	Pandemic Influenza Joint Meeting with NJ AIHA	Snuffy's Pantagis, Scotch Plains, NJ
April 18, 2007	Safety Expo	Safety Training Games and Activities Joint Meeting with Metro, Penn-Jersey, and Long Island ASSE	Safety Expo, Atlantic City, NJ
May 2, 2007	All-Day Event	Nanotechnology	TBD
May 17, 2007	Breakfast	Facility Safety Tour & Networking Event	TBD