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For room reservations, call:

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Join the networking event at Sawyer Park in Bend!

In conjunction with the Central Oregon Occupational Safety & Health Conference, guests of the conference may join the private networking event.

Tuesday, September 19, 2017, from 6-8 p.m.
Cost is $10 per person — advance reservations and payment are required
Fee includes voucher for food truck.
Co-sponsored by Deschutes Brewery

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Thank you to the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association Safety & Health Section for their generous donation and assistance creating the fire service track.
Tuesday, September 19
7:30 a.m. Registration opens for Pre-Conference Workshops

8-11:30 a.m. PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS
- Empowering New Team Members for Success
- Developing and Implementing an Industrial Hygiene Program
- Flourishing Safety Committees
- Stress First Aid
- Tools for Conscious Leadership: Shifting Out of Drama
- First Aid/CPR/AED

11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration opens for the Conference

11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Lunch (provided) and Opening and Keynote: The Impact of an Injury, What are You Risking?

1:15-2 p.m. Dessert with the Exhibitors and Lucky Numbers activity

1:15-4 p.m. Exhibits open

2-3:30 p.m. SESSION 1
- Seeing Isn’t Always Believing: Recognizing Hazards in Your Workplace
- Machine Guarding
- Your Compass: Navigate and Understand Occupational Medicine and Work Comp
- Keeping Your Members Motivated: Creative Wellness/Fitness Programs for Fire Departments
- The Invisible Menace: An Overview of the Chemical Hazards Associated with Fermentation in the Beverage Industry
- Fleet Management

3:30-4 p.m. Break and Visit Exhibits

4-5:30 p.m. SESSION 2
- I’m on the Safety Committee, Now What?
- Confined Space: Elements of an Effective Program
- Simple Solutions for Workplace Ergonomics
- Firefighter Injury Prevention through Biomechanics Training
- Robotics Safety in the Craft Beverage Industry
- Compliance Elements of a Hearing Conservation Program

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7:30-8:15 a.m. Breakfast and Prizes with Exhibitors

8:15-8:45 a.m. Visit Exhibits

8:15-11 a.m. Exhibits open

8:45-10:15 a.m. SESSION 3
- The Power Trio: People Skills for Improving Performance (8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
- Compliance Elements of a Lockout/Tagout Program
- Hiring Right
- How Training Impacts Safety
- Understanding the Regulations and Working in Partnership with Regulators for Compliance and Sustainability
- What Do You Mean the Hazard Communication Rule is about Chemicals?

10:15-11 a.m. Break and Visit Exhibits; Lucky Numbers activity (concludes)

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. SESSION 4
- The Power Trio: People Skills for Improving Performance (continued from 8:45 a.m.)
- Electrical Safety for Non-Electricians
- Recordable/Reportable or Both?
- Workplace Health and Safety in the Cannabis Industry
- Introduction to Air Permit Requirements in Oregon
- Respiratory Protection Programs

12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch (provided)

1:30-4:30 p.m. SESSION 5
- The Power Trio: People Skills for Improving Performance (continued from 8:45 a.m.)
- Safety-at-Heights: Fall Protection
- PPE: How Do You Know What You Need?
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- Cannabis – Seeing the Forest through the Trees

2:45-3 p.m. Break
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8-11:30 a.m.  PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

Empowering New Team Members for Success

In this workshop, Deschutes Brewery representatives discuss building an onboarding program and share on boarding ideas, training tools, and techniques that help new team members flourish.

Kristen Campbell
Training Coordinator, Deschutes Brewery, Bend

Mike Jervis
Safety Manager, Deschutes Brewery, Bend

Sean Purdy
Packaging Training & Development Lead, Deschutes Brewery, Bend

Developing and Implementing an Industrial Hygiene Program

This workshop is designed to help companies better understand the kind of performance expected of an industrial hygiene program operating at a SHARP or even VPP level. The session covers the required activities pertaining to various workplaces, but also shares a lot of industry best practices. Attendees come away with an improved understanding of what a good industrial hygiene program can do to strengthen your company.

Mark Hurliman
VPP/SHARP Program Coordinator, Oregon OSHA, Medford

Trena VanDeHey
Technical, Standards, and Appeals Manager, Oregon OSHA, Salem

Flourishing Safety Committees

This workshop includes:

• Safety Committee accomplishments: setting annual goals, acknowledging progress;
• Networking: ideas;
• Generating ideas and enthusiasm: how to create room for fun within a serious topic; and
• Mentoring: guiding not guarding.

Barbara Aguon, ARM
Safety Manager, Portland Parks & Recreation, Portland

Demetra Star
Corporate Safety Director, Fortis Construction, Portland

Stress First Aid

Stress First Aid for Firefighters and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Personnel was developed to assist firefighters and EMS providers in taking care of each other and to offer a flexible set of tools for addressing stress reactions in firefighters and rescue personnel. It is intended to help members and leaders offer assistance to fire and EMS personnel, to prevent the progression of stress reactions, and to bridge affected individuals to more formal treatment when required.

Michael Dismore
Chaplain, Central Oregon Public Safety Chaplaincy, Redmond

Tools for Conscious Leadership: Shifting Out of Drama

Creating the best in leaders requires expanding into new behaviors and skill sets. Our ability to build relationships between people in the workplace is essential at all levels. When these relationships break down, information is withheld, immovable positions are taken, and interpersonal dramas escalate. The ability for individuals and teams to take healthy responsibility for how they show up and how they hold themselves and each other accountable is essential to sustaining organizational excellence. This program provides proven strategies to reduce drama, value human needs, and increase organizational performance.

• Learn how to recognize and shift out of the Persecutor, Rescuer, and Victim positions in the drama triangle
• Develop strategies for stepping into healthy responsibility
• Explore the benefits of taking personal responsibility

Dan Miller
President, Dan Miller & Associates, Bend
First Aid/CPR/AED

MEDIC First Aid BasicPlus is a combined adult CPR, AED, and first aid training program designed specifically for the occupational first aid provider. This extremely flexible program helps employers meet OSHA and other federal and state regulatory requirements for training employees how to respond and care for medical emergencies at work.

The program is based upon the 2010 International Consensus on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Emergency Cardiovascular Care (ECC) Science with Treatment Recommendations (CoSTR) and other evidence-based treatment recommendations.

Toby Holborn
Owner, Holborn Safety, Woodland, Washington

Gary’s mission is to explain the reality of life after an accident and the importance of taking safety seriously. Life as Gary knew it changed in less than a second when he suffered an injury that could have been prevented. Gary explains how his choice to avoid the use of proper safety equipment and rushing the clock cost him his independence.

Gary Norland
Creator of “The Impact of an Injury” and the S.A.F.E.T.Y. concept

1:15-4 p.m. Exhibits open and Lucky Numbers activity
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2-3:30 p.m. SESSION 1

Seeing Isn’t Always Believing: Recognizing Hazards in Your Workplace

What you don’t recognize as a hazard can hurt you. Hazards can be found anywhere you look including your workplace, your home, and other environments. This interactive training is meant not only to help you recognize safety hazards and understand how to control them in your workplace, but also provide you with training tools you can use to help others within your organization anticipate and recognize hazards.

Julia Means, CSP
Senior Safety Management Consultant, SAIF Corporation, Bend

Machine Guarding

This session describes the hazards from many different types of machinery and equipment, and the primary OSHA requirements for machine guarding. In addition, a review of hazardous energy control (Lockout/Tagout) and industry consensus standards such as ANSI and ISO are also provided.

Craig Hamelund
Education Specialist, Oregon OSHA, Tigard

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**Your Compass: Navigate and Understand Occupational Medicine and Work Comp**

It’s daunting. Plain and simple. Your employee is injured on the job, what do you need to do and what should you expect from any health care provider? How can you get your employee back to work and avoid lost time? Dr. Wattenburg gives you a look from the doc’s perspective.

Have you been putting off your drug-screening program for months, wondering why employment physicals might benefit you, dealing with Hazmat without a Hep B program, or wondering what to expect on a DOT or FAA physical and worried about not passing? Not a problem, we discuss what to expect when you are setting up a program, tips on what you will need to get started, and how to make it efficient.

This presentation is appropriate for any business owner with employees, safety managers, HR managers, and employees. Dr. Wattenburg and Deb are looking forward to making your life easier.

**Dr. Eric Wattenburg**
Owner/Doctor, Your Care, Redmond

**Debora Wattenburg**
Owner, Operations Director, Your Care, Redmond

**The Invisible Menace: An Overview of the Chemical Hazards Associated with Fermentation in the Beverage Industry**

Who should attend? Anyone who works with or is involved with the craft beer, winery and/or micro distillery industries. Attendees leave with a comprehensive overview of the various distilling processes identified as a potential health risk. Topics covered are carbon dioxide to sulfur dioxide, exposures to the hazards of noise and welding, and everything in between. This session helps you better understand hazards enabling more informed decisions during hazard assessments.

**Mike Jervis**
Safety Manager, Deschutes Brewery, Bend

**Cory Stengel, CSHM**
Occupational Health Consultant, Industrial Hygienist, Oregon OSHA, Bend

**Fleet Management**

Your vehicles and drivers provide you valuable resources and tools to accomplish your business and distribute your goods to market. Those same resources can be the source of considerable risk and costs. In this session, we review some of the major issues facing Fleet Management and reducing your risk of loss and your overall cost of risk.

**Tim Clarke, MLS, CPCU, AIC**
Senior Vice President of Claims & Risk Services, Brown & Brown Northwest, Portland

3:30-4 p.m.  Break and Visit Exhibits

4-5:30 p.m.  SESSION 2

**I’m on the Safety Committee, Now What?**

Did you volunteer or were you ‘directed’ to volunteer to serve on your safety committee? Well, whether you volunteered or were ‘volunTOLD’, this lively session provides insight into the importance of a safety committee along with some helpful tools and suggestions to make your meetings more productive, inspections more effective, and how the committee helps to enhance a positive safety and health culture in your workplace.

**Craig Hamelund**
Education Specialist, Oregon OSHA, Tigard

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**Keep Your Members Motivated: Creative Wellness/Fitness Programs for Fire Departments**

This presentation discusses how to keep your members motivated to improve their health and fitness through creative wellness and fitness programs and incentives. Ways to obtain equipment, develop incentive programs, and form community partnerships with fitness facilities and colleges are discussed. This presentation also reviews recent statistics involving firefighter injury and death related to firefighter wellness/fitness as well as how you can utilize NFPA 1582 and 1583 to help you justify your programs within your agencies.

**Katy Johnson**
Captain/Paramedic, Lane Fire Authority, Eugene

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- Safety Committees
- Cannabis Industry
- Fire/Emergency Services
- Environmental Concerns

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Confined Space: Elements of an Effective Program

What are the characteristics of an effective confined space policy or program? In this session, intended for all audiences, we explain the role of a written confined space program and review several sample programs to see how well they achieve the intent of Oregon OSHA’s confined space rules. We also examine requirements governing written entry procedures, particularly as they relate to the use of alternate entry procedures.

James Johnson
CEO, D2000 Safety, Inc., Eugene

Simple Solutions for Workplace Ergonomics

Regardless of industry, sprains and strains are one of the leading causes of workplace injuries. This training helps assist the everyday worker, safety committee members, and/or employers in identifying and understanding ergonomic risk factors.

Julia Means, CSP
Senior Safety Management Consultant, SAIF Corporation, Bend

Firefighter Injury Prevention through Biomechanics Training

The project consists of assessing firefighters performing critical tasks, determining the critical movement sets within those tasks, developing and administering a job-specific Functional Movement Screen (FMS) (assessment) to measure each individual’s biomechanical tendencies, and for those with deficiencies, prescribing specific therapeutic exercise patterns to be accomplished regularly (per Rx), with a follow up to assess the improvement. Periodic FMS is administered to ensure improvements are permanent. Additionally, the project calls for a professional assessment of worker-equipment interaction on a biomechanical scale, with recommendations for equipment placement, arrangement and modification, and/or worker training in the proper and safe handling and use of the equipment (from a biomechanical perspective). The assessment extends to the existing workout equipment, to ensure it is safe and effective to use, with recommendations for replacement or recommendations for safe practices.

Nicholas Hagen, PT, DPT, CFMT, SCS, CSCS
Clinic Manager, Rebound Physical Therapy, Bend

Robotics Safety in the Craft Beverage Industry

From this presentation attendees learn a brief history of robotics in the workplace and walk away with an understanding of different robot types, regulations put in place to ensure worker safety around robots, and a robotics safety program foundation for implementation in the workplace.

Nathan Scott
Associate Consultant, BSI EHS Services and Solutions, Beaverton

Compliance Elements of a Hearing Conservation Program

This training covers the basic elements of a Hearing Conservation Program. These elements covered include noise monitoring, hearing protectors, anatomy and physiology of an ear, noise controls, audiometric testing, evaluation of audiograms, training, and record keeping.

Heath Foott, CSP, CSHM, MBA
Manager of Environmental Health and Safety, Bend Research, Bend

Cory Stengel, CSHM
Occupational Health Consultant, Industrial Hygienist, Oregon OSHA, Bend

Dr. Eric Wattenburg
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8:45-10:15 a.m.  SESSION 3

The Power Trio: People Skills for Improving Performance (8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

Personal Communication
A message sent does not equal a message received! The cost of poor communication is tremendous: Misunderstandings lead to waste and rework, and ultimately, relationships break down. Our ability to have conscious interactions and intentional discussions is key to elevating the quality of relationships and improving performance.

Responding to Criticism
When managers and supervisors are not receptive to input, employees and coworkers quit coming to them with complaints, issues, ideas, and solutions. Yet the tendency to be reactive to feedback and get defensive is natural. At the same time, amazing things happen when we become more aware of our reactive triggers and respond to critical feedback with genuine curiosity. Uncomfortable situations become opportunities to gain clarity and information. Individuals feel valued for their contributions. This program helps you and your team learn powerful communication methods for sending and receiving messages. Individual contributions and team results soar when members of an organization practice these skills.

Construction Confrontation
When managers and lead people do not provide corrective feedback, it breeds inconsistency and diminishes relationships. In fact, when performance issues go uncorrected, serious consequences occur. Productivity, safety, and quality are negatively impacted, and people lose their effectiveness as leaders and the issues spread. Yet many leaders do not know the most effective ways to address performance issues. This component helps you and your team learn to forge solutions from the heat of confrontation, allowing all parties to emerge with clear understanding and full integrity.

Constructive Confrontation helps your team:
• Reframe conflict situations for quicker resolution
• Understand the personal and organizational consequences of failing to confront
• Apply the constructive confrontation model to real-world issues

Dan Miller
President, Dan Miller & Associates, Bend

Compliance Elements of a Lockout Tagout Program
This presentation provides introductory explanations and guidelines for conducting and analyzing results from a Job Hazard Analysis (JHA). It also discusses how a JHA can help in taking this information further by helping to develop safety procedures for employee training. Attendees learn how to classify safety hazards, gain ideas for mitigating hazards in the workplace, and techniques for writing a JHA. In addition, participants learn how to use JHAs for enhancing safe work practices.

Heath Foott, CSP, CSHM, MBA
Manager of Environmental Health and Safety, Bend Research, Bend

Brett Phillips, LEED AP
Principal Consultant/Manager, BSI EHS Services and Solutions, Hillsboro

Hiring Right
This session discusses determining if you need an employee, the steps of a legal hiring process, and onboarding of that employee. Time is reserved at the end of the session for questions and answers. Please bring your HR questions and concerns.

Nancy Gammond-Moody
Senior Human Resources Manager, BBSI, Bend

Topics of interest for...
- Safety Committees
- Cannabis Industry
- Fire/Emergency Services
- Environmental Concerns
How Training Impacts Safety

Learn how training is the first line of defense in firefighter safety. Explore case studies, national data, and personal experiences to form a foundation of the state of firefighter deaths and injuries. You come away with areas of training to save lives and reduce injuries. The instructors lead participants in discussions to develop their understanding of key issues and provide action oriented take-aways.

Brian Stewart  
Battalion Chief, Clackamas Fire District #1, Milwaukie

Ron Williamson  
Retired Fire District Safety Officer

Understanding the Regulations and Working in Partnership with Regulators for Compliance and Sustainability

The objective of the presentation is to educate industries on federal, state, and local regulations involving water and wastewater. This includes sampling, monitoring, inspections, green chemistry, and understanding enforcement procedures and working with your regulator. What can happen to publically owned treatment works and the environment without compliance? Some examples of the necessity of these regulations are provided. In addition, the presentation covers the concept of forming municipal/industrial partnerships to find ways to reduce, reuse, and recycle water/wastewater thereby managing community resources for sustainability and the overall concept of industries and regulators working together to solve problems, find solutions, and stay in compliance.

Christina Davenport, MSC  
Industrial Pretreatment Technician, City of Bend, Bend

What Do You Mean the Hazard Communication Rule is about Chemicals?

Is your Chemical program up to date with the new GHS regulations? Join this session to find out what should be in your written program—did you know GHS is the globally harmonized system...the What?!; NEW SDS..."Look Ma no 'M!'"; the secondary container labeling rule; and have you seen the new pictograms?; just for starters. Attendees come away with an understanding of what a written program should include. This session is for the new and experienced chemical manager/user, safety committee members, owners, and managers who need to ensure they are in compliance with the OSHA rules and regulations to ensure the safety of their employees.

Craig Hamelund  
Education Specialist, Oregon OSHA, Tigard

Bob Hamre  
Field Investigator, Workers’ Compensation Division, Salem

Recordable/Reportable or Both?

This class reviews reporting requirements for both DCBS Form 801 and the Oregon OSHA 300 log. Presenters talk about real-life scenarios to help participants determine how an injury or illness should be recorded. Recently adopted changes to the Oregon OSHA recording and reporting requirements are also covered.

Craig Hamelund  
Education Specialist, Oregon OSHA, Tigard

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Field Investigator, Workers’ Compensation Division, Salem

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Workplace Health and Safety in the Cannabis Industry

Topics covered include:
- Life mission of clean living and embracing an organic, eco-sustainable lifestyle
- Lives out mission in organic and full-spectrum farming
- Advocate for the small grower
- First ever cannabis farmer to work with Federal Government
- Future of the industry credibility
- Advocate for the craft cannabis farmer
- Give hope the federal government is moving in the right direction normalizing cannabis
- Inform audience we are moving the cannabis industry forward in a credible way

Tom Lauerman
Founder/Farmer, Farmer Tom Organics, Vancouver, WA

Introduction to Air Permit Requirements in Oregon

We discuss:
- Pollutants of concern, including criteria pollutants, hazardous air pollutants, and air toxics.
- The types of air permits and other mechanisms used by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to identify and regulate sources of pollutants of concern.

Pamela Pulliam
Environmental Engineer, Bend Research, Bend

Respiratory Protection Programs

This session discusses and defines effective elements of a Respiratory Protection Program. Topics include regulatory program requirements, training, and use and fit testing of respirators to include SCBA. This session also includes a presentation by an occupational health professional who discusses the medical evaluation process for respirator use.

Liz Foott, ASP
Senior Safety Management Consultant, SAIF Corporation, Bend

Dr. Eric Wattenburg
Owner/Doctor, Your Care, Redmond

The Power Trio: People Skills for Improving Performance (continued from 8:45 a.m.)

Safety-at-Heights: Fall Protection

This session includes fundamentals of safety-at-heights, fall hazard control methods, physics of a fall, anchor points, identifying and selection of equipment, building systems-work positioning, work restraint and personal fall arrest, donning and doffing a harness, calculating fall distance, suspension trauma and rescue requirements, and equipment inspections.

Jarrodd Bohn, CHST
Safety Compliance Officer, Oregon OSHA, Bend

Greg McDonald
District Sales & Training Manager, Ritz Safety, Donald

PPE: How Do You Know What You Need?

This session covers the selection of the appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) based on the PPE hazard assessment that is required to be performed and documented by OSHA. The hazard identification and assessment process is expanded to include aspects of risk assessment. Employers, safety professionals, and safety committee members should be able to identify when a PPE hazard assessment is necessary and how to perform and document it properly upon completion of this session.

Bruce Hollcroft, CSP, ARM, CHMM
Senior Risk Control Specialist
PayneWest Insurance

Topics of interest for...

Safety Committees
Cannabis Industry
Fire/Emergency Services
Environmental Concerns
Safety Committee: Accident Investigation

Having a process in place for conducting accident investigations along with having safety committees’ members trained on these concepts is a requirement. So, since you have to investigate, why not get the most out of it? In this training we take you through an approach to accident investigation that gets rid of the investigation and turns it into an analysis. This session walks you through a 4-step process helping your company to identify system failures in your processes that lead to injury. Case studies help you see that too many times we fix the person and not the system.

Luke Betts  
Senior Safety Management Consultant, SAIF Corporation, The Dalles

Scott Brown, ARM  
Senior Safety Management Consultant, SAIF Corporation, Bend

Cannabis – Seeing the Forest through the Trees

If you are a Producer, Processor, Retailer, Wholesaler, Researcher or Lab worker, or just fascinated with this “Growing” industry - this class helps you understand: the regulatory requirements and how they relate to pesticide use; licensing/permitting requirements; and worker safety and health obligations. Come join this panel of cannabis experts from Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC), and Oregon OSHA (OR-OSHA) to learn and discuss the pressing issues of growing, harvesting, producing, and selling cannabis in Oregon.

Sunny Jones  
Cannabis Policy Coordinator, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Salem

Mark Pettinger  
Spokesperson, Recreational Marijuana Program, Oregon Liquor Control Commission, Portland

Gary Robertson  
Occupational Safety Consultant, Oregon OSHA, Medford

Paul Utterback, MS, EdM, CIH  
Senior Occupational Health Consultant, Oregon OSHA, Medford

Hazardous Waste Basics and Ins and Outs of the Hazardous Substance Information Survey

The Firefighter’s focus is to ensure the emergency service equipment is in a constant state of readiness. With this kind of focus, the safety and health issues in and around the station tend to be overlooked. The speaker provides the insight and tools to conduct a safety committee walkthrough of the station, identifying typical items he finds in fire stations. Anyone on a safety committee, or interested in participating on a safety committee, is encouraged to attend this session.

Brian Allen, CESCO  
Senior Hazardous Waste Compliance Inspector, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Bend

Amber Petersen  
EHS Specialist, Bend Research, Bend

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