



California Society of Safety & Security Professionals

February 2, 2018

Morning Seminar - 8:30 - 11 am

Lunch Meeting - 11:30 am - 1 pm

Lakewood Country Club

3101 Carson Street

Lakewood, California 90712

Mandatory Confirmation w/Jennifer Keena

By 1/30 @ (310) 351-2805 or

keenjennifer@gmail.com

Morning Seminar

OSHA 300 log for your company? Not sure why the OSHA 300A is really necessary?

Join us on Friday, February 2, 2018 to kick off the year with a morning seminar on everything you wanted to know about OSHA Recordkeeping with Dan Leiner and stay for lunch. As an employee gets ready for this annual requirement, come learn the specifics of what needs to be recorded and posted at the workplace.

The morning seminar is \$25 and includes a free lunch afterwards. Come spend time and network with fellow safety and security professionals.



CSSSP

California Society of Safety & Security Professionals Los Angeles County Chapter

Volume 111

February 2018

Morning Session Speaker

Come join us for the morning seminar on OSHA Recordkeeping guidelines.

Our very own Dan Leiner, who is employed by Cal/OSHA Consultation Services will give us the inside scoop on this timely subject.

The morning seminar is \$25 and includes a free lunch after the session.

Luncheon Speaker

Dan Leiner will be walking us through all of the Cal OSHA updates coming our way! Come find out all the new changes happening this year. We will have an open Q&A session, so bring your questions.

Lunch Menu

Roasted Tri-tip
Mixed green salad
Caramelized green beans
Garlic mashed potatoes
Red Velvet cake

Encouraging Creativity

Energized employees are creative employees. When they are engaged in the operations of an organization, employees will voluntarily seek out new ways to address and solve problems. The best organizations find ways to give their employees the time, support, and tools they need to stimulate creative thinking.

It is also important for employees to be given opportunities to relax - to share a laugh with their co-workers or just get away from the office for a bit after a long project to enjoy.

President's Message

As I write this message, the New Year is in full swing! I love the feeling of starting fresh; new planner, yearly action plan, health goals and the reinvigorated spirit to keep mentoring and inspiring more individuals to value their lives every day through Safety.

We hope you were able to join us in December as we shared the wonderful life of our founder John O'Toole. There was not a dry eye in the room! John was such an integral part of most of our upbringing into this wonderful world of becoming a true, honest, and respected Safety Professional. Let's stay close this year and keep his legacy alive and well.



Appreciations to our December morning seminar facilitator, Joannette Lima, PT, MS, CPE for educating the group in the area of ergonomic focus in the workplace.



Pacific Coast Safety Fest March 7-8, 2018 in San Diego

The Pacific Coast Safety Fest is a training event sponsored by OSHA and hosted by the Region IX OSHA Training Institute Education Centers. All training for this event is **FREE** of charge. Attendees will receive credit for authorized OSHA Education Center classes and will receive a certificate of attendance for all classes.

We have openings for vendors to participate this year on **Wednesday, March 7 from 8 am – 2:30 pm.**

Location:

University of California San Diego Extension
6256 Greenwich Drive
San Diego, CA 92122

Website: <http://osha.ucsd.edu>

There is no fee to be a vendor this year. We would like to offer the vendors the opportunity to gain more attention by sponsoring the breakfast, coffee breaks and/or lunches. We will have posters showing company logos and announce the sponsorship anywhere we can (website, flyers, etc.) Please let us know if you would be interested in participating and/or providing a level of sponsorship.

GHS Changed the Meaning of 'Flammable Liquids'

Under GHS, all liquids with a flash point of not more than 199.4°F (93°C) are categorized as flammable liquids. Flammable liquids are further subdivided into categories:

- Category 1 liquids have flash points below 73.4°F (23°C) and boiling points at or below 95°F (35°C).
- Category 2 liquids have flashpoints below 73.4°F (23°C) and boiling points above 95°F (35°C).
- Category 3 liquids have flashpoints at or above 73.4°F (23°C) and at or below 140°F (60°C). When Category 3 liquids with flash points at or above 100°F (37.8°C) are heated for use to within 30°F (16.7°C) of their flash point, they must be handled in accordance with the requirements for a Category 3

liquid with a flashpoint below 100°F (37.8°C).

- Category 4 liquids have flash points above 140°F (60°C) and at or below 199.4°F (93°C). When Category 4 flammable liquids are heated for use to within 30°F (16.7°C) of their flash points, they must be handled in accordance with the requirements for a Category 3 liquid with a flashpoint at or above 100°F (37.8°C).
- In addition, the new rules specify that when a liquid with a flash point greater than 199.4°F (93°C) is heated for use to within 30°F (16.7°C) of its flash point, it must be handled in accordance with the requirements for a Category 4 flammable liquid.

Do the Storage Requirements Change?

As you can see, OSHA now calls all liquids with a flash point below 199.4°F (93°C) "flammable liquids." The term "combustible liquids" is no longer used. The good news is that the storage requirements found in 1910.106 have not, in fact, changed.

The main effect of the change to the standards is to make the wording slightly more cumbersome. "Category 3" under GHS encompasses what OSHA previously called "Class IC" and also "Class II," taking in flammable and combustible liquids with flash points up to 140°F—but the break point for many storage requirements is 100°F. So the standard now has different requirements for "Category 3 flammable liquids with a flashpoint below 100°F (37.8°C)," (flammable liquids that were formerly Class IC) and "Category 3 flammable liquids with a flashpoint at or above 100°F (37.8°C)," (formerly Class II combustible liquids)—but they are the same standards as before, just reworded for consistency with GHS hazard categories.

Tips for Selecting PPE for Spills

1. Don't go overboard. Some employers tend to buy the highest level protection available for everything instead of doing the research to be more precise in PPE choices. While it would mean you would have the correct protection level for all manner of spills, this approach is a very expensive way to provide adequate protection.

2. Gather the information. To make proper PPE selection for spill cleanup, you need to know which chemicals you have on-site, how they are used and handled, where and how they are stored, and in what form they are stored (powder, liquid, etc.)

3. Decide which spills your facility will handle. While all spills must be cleaned up, this doesn't always have to be done by your employees. After evaluating chemicals in your facility, you may decide to have an outside hazardous materials cleanup contractor handle spills. Or you might decide your employees will clean up certain materials, and a contractor will handle all the others. Whichever course you choose, make sure it's clearly communicated to workers so that they know their roles in the event of a spill.

4. Select your PPE. Choose PPE to provide protection for the most hazardous of spills your employees will handle. You can usually choose PPE made from material that could be used in many different situations. However, take care to ensure that in all potential spill scenarios, the PPE material is compatible with the spilled chemicals. If not, you'll need to have more than one type of PPE.

5. Assess what you have on hand. Chances are you already have some or all of the PPE you need for spills on-site because employees wear it as a part of their regular work. In that case, you don't need to purchase separate PPE for spill cleanup. Simply make sure that those involved in spill cleanup know exactly which PPE they should use and where to find it.

6. Don't forget size. Gloves, jumpsuits, and other PPE come in different sizes. Don't buy size "medium" for everything. For jumpsuits and other garments, bigger is better. Garments can be fitted using duct tape if they are too large. If they are too small, they'll be of no use and risk employee exposure if strained seams fail. Gloves are fairly inexpensive, and keeping multiple sizes on hand generally won't cost much.

7. Take into account the number of responders. Having one set of PPE when spills require two or more people to properly accomplish the cleanup won't get the job done safely. Be sure you have complete sets for all those you would expect to be involved in a cleanup.

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