

**Don't Kling to your Combustible Dust**

1st Safety Lunch of 2012 Harbor Inn  
Wednesday, January 11, 2012 11:00 a.m.

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Mr. Kling is a member of NFPA and most recently attended the Dust Explosion Hazard Recognition and Control: New Strategies Program in Kansas City. He has been a co-presenter with OSHA's Howard Eberts at Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation Safety Congress

He has also done presentations to numerous engineering firms, area fire marshals and insurance risk managers. He has just started to offer The Hazards of Combustible Dust to area Safety Councils as a safety awareness program.

You will most definitely want to attend this most interesting of topics at this month's luncheon.

Call 330-745-3141 or e-mail [southsummitcc@att.net](mailto:southsummitcc@att.net) to place your RSVP.

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**January 11, 2012  
Safety Council  
Luncheon**

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RESERVATIONS IN TO THE  
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**DON'T MISS THIS  
INFORMATIVE  
MEETING  
BEING HELD  
AT :**

**Harbor Inn**

**Potato Crusted Cod**

**Wild Mushroom Chicken**

**Pulled Pork BBQ Sandwich  
w/slaw & chips**

**Choice of Full House Salad  
w/chicken**

**Warm Goat Cheese Salad w/  
chicken**

**Watch your E-Blasts**



**Cari's Corner**

**Emergency Egress Pathways**

During the winter months, you need to make provision to have all your emergency exit door pathways cleared for easy access. Most companies contract with a snow removal company for the season. If that is the case, have them include snow removal for all of your egress doors.

**Per OSHA 29 CFR 1910.37(g)(3) and NFPA 5-5.3.9—There was no exit discharge protections.**

Recommendations: In areas where the weather can cause snow or ice to build up on egress areas, there should be some form of protection for the egress area. A porch or small roof can be used to prevent the buildup of snow or ice.

**A big Thank You to Ed Esposito of the Rubber City Radio Group. Mr. Esposito informed a large group of attendees as to history and future of Media and Emergency information distribution.**

## Stress Prevention for Work

Low morale, health and job complaints and employee turnover often provide the first signs of job stress. But, sometimes there are no clues, especially if employees are fearful of losing their jobs. Lack of obvious or widespread signs is not a good reason to dismiss concerns about job stress or minimize the importance of a prevention program.

**Step 1: Identify the Problem.** The best method to explore the scope and source of a suspected stress problem in an organization depends partly on the size of the organization and the available resources. Group discussions among managers, labor representatives and employees can provide rich sources of information. Such discussions may be all that is needed to track down and remedy stress problems in a small company. In a large organization, such discussions can be used to help design formal surveys for gathering input about stressful job conditions from large numbers of employees.

Regardless of the method used to collect data, information should be obtained about employee perceptions of their job conditions and perceived levels of

- Hold group discussions with employees.
- Design an employee survey.
- Measure employee perceptions of job conditions, stress, health and satisfaction.
- Collect objective data.
- Analyze data to identify problem locations and stressful job conditions.

Objective measures such as absenteeism, illness and turnover rates, or performance problems can also be examined to gauge the presence and scope of job stress. However, these measures are only rough indicators of job stress-at best.

Data from discussions, surveys and other sources should be summarized and analyzed to answer questions about the location of a stress problem and job conditions that may be responsible-for example, are problems present throughout the organization or confined to single departments or specific jobs?

See next month's newsletter for Step 2 -

**Design and Implement Interventions.**

**Watch your E-blasts for important information on a Food Service and Restaurant Safety class on Monday, January 23, 2012 at the BWC Canton Service Office.**



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## SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

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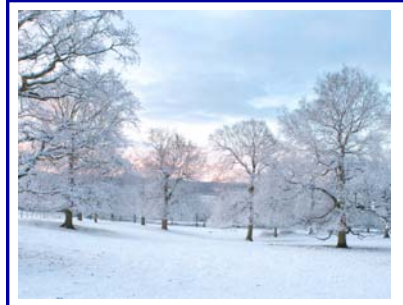
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February 8, 2012 Prime 93

Michael M. Hughes, MD  
Medical Director Southwest Region  
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## January's Safety Luncheon at Harbor Inn

The cost is \$15 per person w/reservation or \$20 without reservation.  
*If reservations are made and an unexcused absence occurs your company will be invoiced.*  
Reservations MUST be received by 3pm the day *BEFORE* the meeting or the charge will be \$20.

Please make your reservation by  
calling 330-745-3141 or email us at [southsummitcc@att.net](mailto:southsummitcc@att.net)

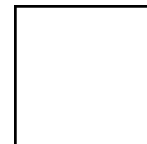
### Menu for Prime 93:

Grilled Chopped Steak , Pan Seared Lemon Pepper Tilapia  
Chicken Breast Beurre Blanc, Seafood Salad  
Marinated Chicken Breast Salad

### Menu for Harbor Inn

Potato Crusted Cod, Wild Mushroom Chicken, Pulled Pork BBQ Sandwich w/slaw & chips  
Choice of Full House Salad w/chicken or Warm Goat Cheese Salad w/chicken

THANK YOU!!



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