Welcoming Remarks & Corporate Safety Awards Presentations
8:00 – 8:30 a.m.

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*The Champion’s Code: Building Relationships Through Life Lessons of Integrity and Accountability From the Sports World to the Business World*

Ross Bernstein
Inspirational Business Speaker and Best-Selling Sports Author
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Tuesday, May 17, 2016 | 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.

#1 Components of an Effective Workplace Back Injury Prevention Program (2)
Jill Murphy, Doctor of Physical Therapy, MotionWorks Physical Therapy
Back pain injury claims are a major driver of increased health care costs via work injury claims, time lost, and even from employee-sponsored health insurance back pain claims that increase annual insurance premium rates. This problem, along with program cost and employee time invested in these activities, makes selecting the best back injury prevention program a high priority for any safety team. Should you stretch? Strengthen? Provide on-site body mechanics training? This presentation provides the research-based answers to these questions along with practical applications for specific employee groups so you can choose which program will be most beneficial for your workforce.

#2 There’s an App for That! (2)
Robert Tenhagen, CSP, Sr. Risk Manager, M3 Insurance
Cell phones and tablets make life so much easier, and that applies to workplace safety and health, too. This session will be an overview of the best safety and health apps from an experienced user. If you want to make the best use of that cell phone or tablet, this information will be invaluable.

#3 Overlap: The Benefits of Teamwork Among Safety, Environmental, and Security Professionals (1)
Joe Saccaro, Sr. Safety Specialist, ATC
Performance of the safety, environmental, and security functions can be measurably improved if those functions coordinate their activities to maximize synergism. For that coordination to take place, employees must first recognize the many ways their roles overlap.

#4 Elements of an Effective Workplace Violence Program (2)
Dave Droster, Director of Global Security, Briggs & Stratton Corporation
High-level overview of the major elements of an effective prevention and intervention program.

#5 Alliant Energy’s Blue Hat Program - Union Safety Positions (3)
Mark Hawley, Director - Corporate Safety, Alliant Energy
This session will present how the joint effort between the union and management to promote safety has evolved through the implementation of Alliant’s Blue Hat Program. Blue Hats are full-time union safety positions. You will learn how the program started, has thrived, and exactly how a Blue Hat fits into the safety culture at Alliant.

#6 Setting Up an Industrial Hygiene Program at Your Facility (2)
Brian Harms, Sr. Project Manager, TRC
What stinks? Is it safe? How loud is it in here? Do these questions have you guessing at indoor air quality and noise issues at your facility? This discussion will go through setting up an IH program from SDS review, to planning, scheduling, and communicating results to employees.

#7 OSHA Citation ... Start to Finish (1)
Tim Ayers, Director Safety & Quality, Intren
We received three “serious” OSHA citations and a potentially huge fine on an excavation job. After managing through the investigation and informal conference, we walked away with one “other than serious” citation and a greatly reduced fine. This presentation details steps taken to manage a situation like this into a more favorable result. Participants will walk away with a “rubber meets the road” understanding of what can be important with regards to effectively responding to this type of problem.

#8 The ROI of Off-the-Job Safety (2)
Dan Hannan, Safety Director, Merjent
The risk posed to employers from injuries sustained off-the-job (OTJ) present a business and human cost that far exceeds those incurred while at work. Changing core safety behavior can only be accomplished by a holistic approach that includes an OTJ component. An employer program that properly engages the worker and worker’s family yields the greatest ROI. Participants will take away the following: stats of OTJ injuries, fatalities and costs; summary of the 2014 National Safety Council OTJ employer perception survey; common barriers for the implementation of an OTJ program and more.

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#9 Time Well Spent: Two Target Efforts That Reduce WC Costs (2)
Angela Banerjee, Director - Loss Control, ACUITY, A Mutual Insurance Company
When you’re responsible for safety you have plenty on your plate with training needs, compliance topics, and vying for project funding. This session will cover how addressing leading injury types and planning for effective RTW after injuries can drive down WC. The session will explain how injury frequency and severity impact your WC Experience Mod. You will hear steps to take in order to understand and address leading injury types, as well as learn what things to put in place to have a strong injury management program that helps injured employees heal while minimizing their time away.

#10 Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (HIRA) (3)
Wm. Michael Simmons, Principle Owner, Simmons Safety Consultants Group LLC
This practical course will provide the necessary tools and skills to enable you to carry out HIRA in the workplace. The aim of the course is to enable responsible and informed contributions to the health and safety effort in the workplace. From the origins of NASA, and later adopted in the mining industry, using HIRA safe work practices aided Layne Christensen in the rescue of the trapped Chilean miners. HIRA is a method of eliminating, evaluating and reducing hazards and eliminating risk exposure. Course outline includes: an explanation of HIRA process and risk assessments; applying techniques used; identifying control measures and much more.

#11 Safety Management Systems for Small Business - Should I Have One? (2)
JoAnn Dankert, CHMM, CET, Sr. Consultant, National Safety Council
OSHA is moving ever closer to enacting a requirement for injury and illness prevention plans (12P2). Get a jump on things: learn what is a safety management system; gain management commitment and employee involvement; perform a worksite analysis using risk assessments, and review common tools used to start the process; develop a process for hazard prevention and control; determine how safety and health training fits in; and assess your organization’s status for implementation.

#12 Safety Cultures: Reconstructing a Work Practice (3)
Thomas Carow, EHS Manager, Fincantieri Bay Shipbuilding
What does it take to rebuild a safety culture that is considered lost or stagnant? True change is not measured by just numbers, but by trust, leadership, communication and compromise. This presentation is about the safety journey that Fincantieri Bay Shipbuilding engaged in and continues to pursue. Hear about the remarkable trials and tribulations encountered and overcame as they rebuilt and rebranded their safety program into an “all-hands” evolution.

#13 Building Safety Commitment (2)
Daniel Moran, Sr. Vice President, Quality Safety Edge
Safety commitment is crucial at the workplace. Building Safety Commitment is a transformational experiential workshop for frontline employees and leaders. Safety commitment will be defined and strengthened in this session. Attendees will achieve personal insights for a new commitment to safety and learn skills for improving their dedication to safety.

#14 Supervisors – Safety Force Multiplier (2)
Clint Wolffrey, Director of Business Development, Board of Certified Safety Professionals
Too often companies fail to recognize and utilize a critical component in the promotion of the safety process, frontline supervisors. They have the greatest opportunity on a daily basis to affect safety performance and impact the bottom line. Companies with exceptional safety performance understand safety is, has, and always will be a function of line management. This session will explore the skills necessary for supervisors to be effective players in the overall safety process and multiply your safety force.

#15 Silica in the Factory Environment and OSHA’s Proposed Silica Standard (1)
Erik Osby, Staff EHS Specialist - Industrial Hygiene and Safety, Kohler Company
This presentation uses an employee training program as a basis for discussing various issues related to crystalline silica, and shows how silica is used in several different manufacturing processes. Numerous graphics and photos are employed to convey the information. Some of these processes then will be tied back to OSHA’s proposed silica standard. Comments will be shared on how certain aspects of the proposed standard are expected to create significant difficulty for many companies.

#16 Strategies to Keep Older Workers Productive (1)
Ron Karnatz, Certified Occupational Health Nurse, Retired
Studies have shown that as people age, their bodies change and affect how they are able to function. Changes and strategies for dealing with them in order to continue to be productive will be examined.

“I truly enjoy coming to the conference each year. I get pumped up again about safety and helping my employees. The programs this year were outstanding. Thanks again, see you next year.”
Gerald Meyer, Fort McCoy

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#17 Human Error: There is No Root Cause (3)
Richard Pollock, President, CLMI Safety Training
Most incidents are the result of human error, and with hindsight it is easy to see what went wrong. However, there are often multiple factors that influenced the behavior in the context of work. This session will explore Sidney Dekker’s reasoning why, in the end, there is no reliable root cause.

#18 Lockout’s Most Misunderstood Requirement – the Minor Servicing Exception (3)
Carlos Gallegos, Assistant Area Director, U.S. Department of Labor - OSHA
The minor servicing exception is probably one of OSHA’s most misunderstood requirements. The result is workplace injuries, some resulting in death. This session will explain lockout/tagout as it pertains to normal production versus lockout/tagout requirements and the minor servicing exception. Learn how lockout and Subpart O, machine guarding, were intended to work hand-in-hand to protect employees.

#19 Loading Dock Safety (2)
Walt Swietlik, Director - Customer Relations and Sales, Rite-Hite
Loading docks are the primary location of movement of product coming into and out of a facility. When looking at the different operations taking place, loading dock environments can be one of the more hazardous areas. A few hazards that present themselves on and around loading dock areas: forklift overturning, employees being hit by forklifts, slips, trips and falls, trailer creep, premature trailer departure and material handling injuries. Learn how to protect those who move around the plant every day and prevent employees from falling off of overhead platforms and elevated work stations.

#20 An Ounce of Prevention ... Became so True! (3)
Paul Rutledge, Director of EHS, Johnsonville Sausage
Emergency/crisis management: “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure” became so true when a local Johnsonville Sausage facility caught fire on May 11, 2015. Learn how Johnsonville was impacted by a loss of a facility, how it affected the overall business, the discoveries of what happened right after the fire, and how Johnsonville responded, as well as how it has turned into one of the best Johnsonville Way stories in company history.

#21 Biohazards and Infectious Disease Control (3)
Salvatore Cali, Research Industrial Hygienist/Instructor, University of Illinois at Chicago; School of Public Health Works
This presentation will review modes of infectious disease transmission and notable disease outbreaks in selected work settings. It will include a brief review and an interactive discussion of environmental sampling, lab analyses and a range of engineering, administrative, and PPE controls, including disinfection techniques and respirator control banding.

#22 NFPA 70E Compliance Without Engineering Survey (3)
Ted Flynn, Owner, Safety Management & Training LLC
Arc flash safety is critical in identifying the hazard potential and giving your workers enough PPE that is flame resistant. Labels are needed; however, a costly engineering survey is not needed for compliance. This presentation will cover basic electrical safety, where an engineering survey has shortcomings, and how to achieve compliance.

#23 The A,B,C & Ds of Personal Fall Arrest Systems (2)
Patrick Harel, Territory Sales Manager, Capital Safety, a 3M Company
Sometimes the best solution is a personal fall arrest system. Patrick will give a demonstration of the fundamentals of personal fall arrest systems, their benefits and limitations.

#24 Fitting the Task to The Worker - Data Driven Ergonomics (3)
Jon Nietzel, Lead Ergonomist, Alliant Energy
Ross Koehler, Ergonomist, Alliant Energy
Alliant Energy Ergonomists will demonstrate and share innovative technology by TekScan Inc. which measures forces caused by improper posture and alignment that affect fatigue, strength capacity, injury potential and injury recovery. Ergonomic evaluation data, reporting, and organizational tools developed in house will be demonstrated. An ErgoFit Field Training Guide will be provided to all participants.

“Excellent - great venue and organization. Each year, this conference delivers exactly what safety professionals need and deserve.”
Brian Well, Heraeus Electro-Nite

“High level, fast, well planned & organized, interesting, and educational sessions.”
Gary Sutherland, River Country Coop

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#25 Human Error Does Not Equal Unsafe Behavior... Discover How to Build Error Tolerant Systems and Strengthen Your Process Defenses (3)

Lisa Puzach, EHS Leader, Field Service and Sales, GE Healthcare
Megan Rae, EHS Director USCAN Field Service, GE Healthcare

Over the past few years, GE has learned to accept that human error is unavoidable and that we need to be less surprised when human error events occur. This thought process has allowed GE to focus on the top operation risks and become more interested in learning when these events occur. Walk away from this session with no-cost tools and solutions that you can utilize to start your organizational culture change today.

#26 OSHA Update With the Area Directors (1)

U.S. Department of Labor - OSHA Area Directors: Chris Zortman, Milwaukee; Ann Grevenkamp, Madison; Robert Bonack, Appleton; Mark Hysell, Eau Claire

Meet your Wisconsin Area Directors. This session is an opportunity to hear about changes to OSHA nationally and in Wisconsin. It also is a chance to meet your safety and health regulators. Bring all comments and questions.

#27 Using Job Descriptions to Manage Safety (2)

Chuck Palmer, Partner, Michael Best & Friedrich LLP

Does your safety director or worker’s compensation manager have input into most employee hiring, promotion or retention decisions? Chances are the answer is no. This session will discuss safety related employment law decisions that are made every day and the influence job descriptions can have on those decisions, as well as practical ways safety professionals can improve safety by promoting use of well-crafted job descriptions.

#28 Working With Your Local Fire and EMS Departments (2)

Ron Wegner, Loss Prevention Supervisor Large Account Unit, West Bend Mutual Insurance
Chris Halverson, Director of Risk Management, M3 Insurance Solutions

Fire inspections and EMS/fire responses happen daily. But what do the departments really need from you? This presentation will explore: common fire inspection violations, fire and life safety risks, hazmat risks, technical rescue operations, evacuation plans, and emergency planning. How prepared are you?

#29 Xcel Energy’s Journey to Zero (2)

Bert Flynn, Director Strategy and Technical Training, Xcel Energy

Xcel Energy’s Journey to Zero has included implementation of several key programs and initiatives. These include: driver’s safety initiatives, safety intervention/stop work responsibility, rules to live by, managing multiple injuries, and work injury helpline. These efforts have helped reduce OSHA ORIR by over 60% since 2008. This presentation will share details of these programs and give an opportunity to ask questions.

#30 Compliance, Safety and Accountability (CSA): How to be Prepared for an Audit (1)

Don Jerrell, VP of Risk Solutions, HNI Risk Services

As a shipper (or transporter) you may have potential liability associated with FMCSA and its CSA scoring system. In this session you will receive training on CSA, current legislative updates, and how to prepare for a compliance review.

#31 Safety 101: Highlights From an Intro Safety Course (1)

Todd Loushine, Associate Professor, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

How did you enter the field of safety? If you learned on the job and through short presentations or daylong seminars, is there anything you might have missed? Come enjoy an entertaining summary of my Industrial Accident Prevention course where I’ll cover the main learning points and topics of the course along with describing student projects and things they felt were most important aspects of the course.

#32 Establishing a Solid Safety Training Program (1)

Chris Seider, Lead Corporate Safety Specialist, Foth

Safety training is an essential component to any safety program. Maximizing safety training efforts is critical to both safety performance as well as regulatory compliance. This session will review best practices for establishing and running a successful training program.

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Safety Hall of Fame Recipient
Daniel T. Ariens
Chairman/CEO, Ariens Company

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“Generational Differences at Work”

Steve Benzschawel
Program Director, Wisconsin Business World® (WMC Foundation)

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#33 Actively Engaging Employees in Safety Through Personal Safety Stories-Hunting Safety (1)

Julie Simon, Sr. Director Distribution Field Operations, Xcel Energy

Did you know there is a direct correlation with employee engagement and safety results? You don’t have to be a hunter to take away tips and tricks to get your employees engaged in safety. This session will focus on using real life stories your employees can relate with, to engage them in safety discussions. Come see how easy it can be to take 24/7 safety stories and transform them into daily work activities related to safety.

#34 Safety - The 6th “S” (2)

Chris Seider, Lead Corporate Safety Specialist, Foth

Many companies are instituting some form of “lean” into their organizations. One lean tool that can be especially helpful to safety results is 5S. By incorporating safety as the sixth “S”, safety professionals can benefit from lean efforts. This session will review 5S and how to incorporate safety into it.

#35 Crash Strategy and Social Media Employer Policy (2)

Chad Krueger, ARM/CLCS, Acuity Insurance Company
Timothy Austin, WSP Reconstructionist, Wisconsin State Patrol

Presentation will cover what drivers should do as well as shouldn’t do at a crash scene. The presentation will also highlight the points of a social media policy that could protect those involved in the crash of additional liability. Crash scenes are highly emotional and having a planned approach to handling the scene can provide the basis for optimal results for those involved.

#36 Utilizing Objective Job Descriptions for a Safe Return to Work (2)

Debra Kearns, Occupational Therapist/Rehab Services Coordinator, Ministry Medical Group Employer Solutions

Sara Raikowski, Physical Therapy Assistant, Ministry Medical Group Employer Solutions

Whether it is to transition an injured employee back to work following a work injury or to ensure an employee returning from FMLA is able to safely perform their job, having an objective functional job description is paramount to matching the worker’s abilities to the work they will be performing.

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#37 Beyond OSHA: Tips From Former CSHOs (1)

Todd Loushine, Associate Professor, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
Linda Huske, Safety & Training Coordinator, City of West Allis

For new practitioners to the safety and health profession - researching, interpreting, and understanding OSHA standards and handling OSHA inspections can be confusing and stressful. As former OSHA compliance officers and director (Linda), we’ll share what we’ve learned as we moved beyond the compliance mindset and give you tips and clarification on how to really practice/manage safety.

#38 Balancing Production and Safety (2)

Michael Muehlenberg, EHS Manager, GE Healthcare
Anthony Canestra, Electrician-IBEW, GE Healthcare
Jerry White, Production Team Leader, GE Healthcare

Learn how one company is able to balance the needs of production with the expectations of a site safety program. From production scheduling to goal setting, safety and productivity can both be successful.

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#39 How to Achieve Consistent Training Results With an Ever-Changing Workforce (2)
Jerry Van Oort, CEO, intRAtrain and inspectITRAC by Russell Associates
Training seasonal and temporary workers can be challenging. How can you reduce the risk of exposure while ensuring your employees are trained? Discover how to eliminate and reduce barriers and learn how to develop resources and materials that provide results while being flexible and adaptable.

#40 Process Safety Management (PSM) Made Easy (2)
Richard Bizek, Safety Manager, ATI Ladish Forging Products Division
PSM can be overwhelming to develop for the first time. Learn the easy way to be comfortable and compliant in developing your PSM program.

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#41 Fire Sprinkler Systems: Is Your Building Really Protected Like You Think it is? (3)
Ron Wegner, Loss Prevention Supervisor Large Account Unit, West Bend Mutual Insurance
Mindy Schuett, Loss Prevention Property Specialist, West Bend Mutual Insurance
Just because you have an automatic fire sprinkler system in your building, is the building really protected? This presentation will take a look at sprinkler system design and adequacy. Is the sprinkler system installed in your building really protecting the occupancy and commodities in your storage areas present in your facility? We will look at the basic sprinkler designs and then compare those needed to protect various storage arrangements. We will also look at what is needed to protect plastics, idle wood and plastic pallets per NFPA 13 Installation of Sprinkler Systems Standard.

#42 2016 Wisconsin Worker’s Compensation Law Update (2)
William Sachse Jr., Attorney, Peterson, Johnson & Murray, S.C.
On Jan. 1, 2016, the Wisconsin Worker’s Compensation system was reorganized for the first time in decades. Learn how these changes developed and how they will impact worker’s compensation claims in the future. The speaker will also discuss important legal decisions and statute changes made in the previous year.

#43 OSHA’s Most Interesting Safety Specialist Inspections (1)
Wisconsin OSHA Compliance Representatives
This workshop focuses on the most interesting OSHA safety hazards inspections of the past year. All four area offices will share the session, presenting the investigations that were the most interesting, either because the findings were totally unexpected or the results indicate a need for employers to take note of the outcomes.

#44 Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSR) Update (2)
Grant Barnes, Special Agent, FMCSA
An overview of the FMCSRs with an emphasis on any recent or upcoming changes to the regulations.

#45 Your Economics of Ergonomics Playbook (2)
Jerome Congleton, Professor Emeritus, Texas A&M University System School of Public Health
Have you ever thought about how a workstation’s footprint, noise or the electric bill is affected by ergonomics? Discover the impact of ergonomics on all aspects of the work environment. Uncover ergonomic principles and cost-effective interventions such as stand-based workstations, wellness programs and support devices to add to your company’s playbook to proactively address problems in your workplace and accrue benefits and productivity directly related to the bottom line.

#46 Safe 4 the Right Reasons (3)
Dale Lesinski, Vice President, QSSP, DiVal Safety
Getting employees to value safety and safe behavior are the constant challenges faced by today’s companies. “Safe 4 the Right Reasons” explains why we behave this way and can be used as the foundation of how to work with employees to avoid accidents and value safety.

#47 Combustible Dust 101 (1)
Michael Wacker, Compliance Officer, U.S. Department of Labor - OSHA
OSHA’s combustible dust emphasis program continues with workplace dusts being evaluated on every inspection. This presentation is from a compliance officer’s perspective. Mike is an OSHA industrial hygienist who has many dust inspections under his belt. Learn about the steps he takes to determine whether or not an employer will be cited for combustible dust hazards.

#48 Driving Impacts With Wellness Programs: A Personalized Health and Wellness Model (3)
Traci Taufener, Industrial Rehab Athletic Trainer, Ministry Medical Group Employer Solutions
Derek Bell, Health Promotion & Wellness Consultant, Ministry Medical Group Employer Solutions
Advancing impactful wellness programs is a critical step in making your wellness culture successful. Integrating wellness solutions with real cost savings is an increasingly significant business health proposition. This presentation shows how incorporating a personalized fitness and wellness program can produce a healthy ROI and positive wellness returns.
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#49 Environmental Update (2)
Lucas Vebber, Director of Environmental & Energy Policy, Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce
This informative session will bring attendees up-to-date on the hottest topics in environmental policy and regulation in Wisconsin and Washington.

#50 Ask Me Anything About Wisconsin Worker’s Compensation (1)
William Sachse Jr., Attorney, Peterson, Johnson & Murray, S.C.
This time you decide the speaker’s topic. Ask him anything about Wisconsin Worker’s Compensation law. Ask about preventing injuries, avoiding litigation and controlling expenses. Bring your most vexing fact scenarios for discussion and possible solutions that you have not considered. This is a no-holds-barred session.

#51 OSHA’s Severe Injury Reporting Requirements – One Year Later (1)
Leslie Ptak, Compliance Assistance Specialist, U.S. Department of Labor - OSHA
OSHA’s requirement for employers to report amputations, hospitalizations and injuries resulting in the loss of an eye began January 1, 2015. What has the result of all those reports been? Have OSHA office operations been affected? Has safety and health been impacted? What did OSHA do with all those reports? Attend this session to find answers to these and other questions.

#52 Combining Behavioral Safety Theory and Telematics (3)
Peter VanDyne, CSP, CFPS, Technical Director, Liberty Mutual Insurance
Telematics can make a company data rich but information poor. Effective telematics programs should have three key features: using event rates, setting event parameters and using root cause analysis. This presentation will share the results of pilots we have conducted on effective use of telematics that combine these three areas.

#53 Creating Subject Matter Champions & Sustainability in EHS (2)
Scott Reineck, Division EHS Manager, Bemis Company, Inc.
Renee Hoffman, EHS Manager, Bemis North America - Oshkosh North
Are you struggling with limited resources to get things done? If safety is a “line management responsibility”, do your line managers own part of the process? If your EHS Manager leaves, what do you have in place to maintain your programs? Find out how Bemis Company, Inc. addressed these questions.

#54 The Science & Reasoning of Stretching & Strengthening in the Workplace (1)
Tony Kaczkowski, President, InSite Health, LLC
This is an interactive presentation for all levels of attendees. Basic anatomy and body mechanics will be presented. Videos, pictures, and live demonstrations will be engaging and offer the knowledge to create and implement your own pre-shift conditioning program.

#55 Ready to Take Your Safety and Health Program to the Next Level? (2)
Jeff Hanson, Director, Safety Services Department, Hooper Corporation
What makes a highly effective program? This presentation is for safety teams who have put all the elements of a comprehensive safety program in place and are still not achieving the results they want. What is missing? What is the next step? Hint: It is all about your approach and specific techniques to understanding people and behaviors to get quantifiable results.

#56 Look at My Feet - Personal Responsibility for Preventing Injury (1)
Dale Wirth, Occupational Therapist, Gundersen Health System
“Look at my feet” is a statement every worker should ask themselves if they want to protect themselves from injury. Many work injuries are preventable if workers take the time to modify their work environment and/or their work behaviors. This is an interactive presentation that focuses on body awareness, ergonomics, aging and the psychology of preventing injuries at home and in the work place.

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