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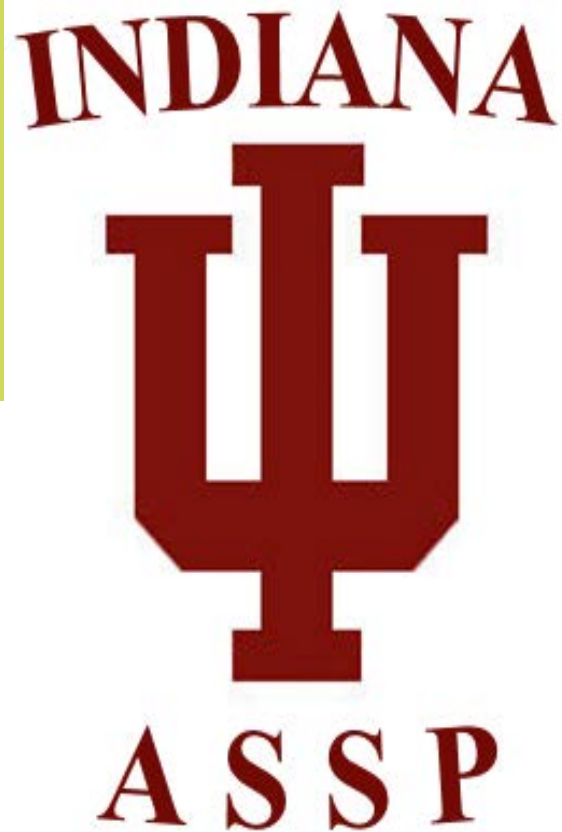
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Welcome Back Issue!

Welcome back students, faculty, staff and local safety professionals. I hope everyone is well rested and eager to pursue academic excellence. This newsletter contains a summary of announcements, events, and activities associated with the Indiana University Safety Program. I encourage you to share any student or faculty information you'd like published with our associate editor Natalia Walker to include our next newsletter. As we kick off the new school year, we have several accomplishments, and announcements we would like to share. We are excited to see returning and new faces to the Indiana University Safety Program. We encourage all students to get involved with the IU ASSP Student Section in any way possible. If you have, any questions or concerns do not hesitate to contact any one of the student section officers.



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State of the IU Safety Program Address

By Dr. Kevin Slates, IUB ASSP Faculty Advisor



It is my pleasure to provide the Fall 2018 State of the Safety Program Address. This annual update summarizes program activities, and highlights safety related events. I'm happy to report that the state of the IU Safety Program is very strong by any objective measure. The program has demonstrated excellence in the areas of student achievement, faculty scholarship, and community service. For example, the Indiana University Bloomington Program was selected as the 2017-2018 American Society of Safety Professionals Outstanding Student Section of the Year. The Outstanding Student Section Award recognizes and encourages the activities of established safety programs, and honors the Section making the most significant contributions toward the advancement of excellence in safety education and research. In addition to this national award, I would also like to acknowledge 6 students who received over \$15,000 in ASSP Foundation and School of Public Health Scholarships. Way to go students!

Due to the recent retirement of Dr. Al Capuano, the IU Safety Program has hired several new adjunct instructors to help fill the void. Join me in welcoming new instructors Kristen VanSoest, Billy Bayne, Robert Blair, Jerry Williams, Chris Herbert, Sammy Davis, and Aurora Le. Student enrollment this fall features the largest undergraduate and graduate enrollment in the program's history. We have also seen extraordinary growth in our Online Safety Management Program. A special thanks to Amuary, and Jim for their academic and professional support.

- Last spring, the IU Safety Program completed phase I of the business continuity research project, and will begin the phase II this fall. The BCP is required by the Indiana University to meet FEMA standards for disaster recovery planning.
- Grant and research activities include a \$250,000 Alpha Foundation Grant to study MSD in the mining industry. And safety faculty have participated in the Muncie Indiana Community Development Grant (\$100,000). IU faculty continue to expand their research activities to include examining indoor air quality and remediation methods in meth contaminated properties. Aurora Le is also assisting in this study.
- Once again we received the Qualified Academic Program status by BCSP. Graduates of our undergraduate program can apply and receive the GSP designation.

Graduate Safety Professional Designation

(GSP) Information



The safety undergraduate degree programs on both the Indiana University Bloomington and Indiana Southeast campuses are now a Qualified Academic Program by the Board of Certified Safety Professionals. As a result, upon graduation, students can apply and receive the Graduate Safety Professional Designation (GSP).

The GSP designation will substitute for the required Associate Safety Professional (ASP) credential. The GSP designation is a very prestigious and valuable credential and highlights the rigor and quality of the IU Safety Program. Again, congratulations to the IU Safety Program and thanks to all who have contributed to the success of the program.

How to Apply

If you have graduated from a QAP during its accreditation period, you must submit a GSP Application and a copy of your transcript using 'My Profile' at www.bcsp.org. For information on QAP's visit www.bcsp.org/GSP.

Upcoming Student Section Meetings

By Natalia Walker

As the fall semester continues to move forward, it is our job as officers to recruit new member and increase participation at IU ASSP Student Section sponsored events. It's also our job as the Outstanding Student Section of the Year recipients to continue to raise the bar and strive to become be the best student section in the country. With that said, we want to encourage all safety students to attend the remaining student section meetings this semester.

October 3, 2018 @ 2:30-4pm room, Location: IMU Oak Room

November 1, 2018 @ 1-2:30 pm, Location: SPH 125

December 5, 2018 @ 1-2:30 pm, Location: SPH 125

During these meetings, we have opportunities to network as we have guest speakers and members of our parent chapter who attend as well. Please be on the lookout for updates and details about our student section meetings. Our goal is to continue to grow our student section and have as many students come out as possible. If you are not a member of ASSP, you can continue our Treasurer Kelsie Finch at kfinch@iu.edu with any questions you may have. We look forward to seeing you all there!

Adjunct Profile: Aurora Le

By Natalia Walker

Tell us about yourself (i.e. where you are from, industry you work for, etc.).

I am originally from Sacramento, California. I currently work as an Academic Specialist at Indiana University School of Public Health-Bloomington in the Department of Environmental and Occupational Health. I am the Project Coordinator and Education Specialist of the Biosafety and Infectious Disease Training Program (BIDTI), A National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) Worker Training Program (WTP).

How did you get into safety?

I ended up getting into safety in a circuitous way. My background is in public health, and my research interests were in addressing health disparities and health inequities. When I started coordinating BIDTI and serving as trainer in the community for non-healthcare worker populations, I saw the inequities there as well—in regard the lack of quality safety and health training non-healthcare worker populations were receiving in infectious disease mitigation and management compared to healthcare workers, despite comparable risks for occupational exposure. Occupational health and safety is such an important area of work and research, yet often overlooked. I have always wanted to improve lives at the community level through primary prevention, so safety has become that avenue for me to pursue my passion.

What are some obstacles you have ran into throughout your career?

Honestly, the biggest obstacle has been not being taken seriously or doubted because I am a young professional and a woman in a heavily male-dominated field. It can be difficult to earn respect. Some days it is more discouraging than others are, but it always drives me to continue building my skills, knowledge, and credentials. At the end of the day, I let my hard work and research products speak for themselves.



What do you love about safety?

All of us get into safety because we want to help people and it is the right thing to do. I want to make a difference in people's lives by not only providing them safe and healthy workplaces 40 hours a week, but also provide them with education and training that will allow them to come home safe every day to their loved ones, share what they have learned, and know how to protect their health and bodies for the duration of their lives.

Any advice for us as students looking for internships and jobs for the first time?

See everything as an opportunity to learn! That seems obvious and you all will learn useful skills during your internships, but even if there are components of it you may not enjoy, that is a chance for you to better hone in on your interests or what specific industries you'd like to work in. I have had past internships and volunteer opportunities I thought would be a great fit for me and it turned out not to be, and others I did not think would be interesting that I ended up enjoying a lot. In both cases, I learned something about myself as well as things I did not know before—so at the end of the day it is a win-win.

Adjunct Profile: Bill Bayne

By Natalia Walker



Tell us about yourself (i.e. where you are from, industry you work for, etc.).

I am originally from a small town in Indiana called Stinesville, in the north west corner of Monroe County. I have worked in a number of different industries from life science, construction, and manufacturing and am currently a Senior Risk Management Consultant in the insurance industry. I specialize in workers compensation insurance across a number of different industry types and employer sizes.

How did you get into safety?

My first exposure was at Indiana University, when I was an undergrad. I took a fire science class and was hooked ever since, the next semester I declared Safety as my Major and have not looked back since.

What are some obstacles you have ran into throughout your career?

Obstacles are a part of any job whether it is due to budget constraints, staffing levels, personality differences, etc. Safety is a unique industry as you can still face all of these across the entire organization. My biggest and most common obstacles is trying to convince an owner, production manager or other like party about the importance of safety and that investing in employees is not only the moral obligation, but makes solid financial sense.

What do you love about safety?

I love the challenge of safety and the rewards that come when programs and practices succeed. I love educating not only the students, but also employers about how they can keep their employees safe. I love that safety is as dynamic an industry as can be had. When I first got into safety Heinrich and OSHA regulations where the main priority and I've been fortunate enough that I am seeing systems safety, Safety II, Human and Organizational Performance (HOP) propel safety to the next level and that we are setting our sights so much higher and that future generations will continue efforts that started many decades before and continue to improve employee safety and health.

Any advice for us as students looking for internships and jobs for the first time?

Networking is important and cannot be understated. Networking through associations such as the American Society of Safety Professional (ASSP) National Safety Council, as well as the other great associations that exists for employee safety and health. You never know when a colleague, contact or friend will take you to the next level in your career. I am where I am today due to my connections and people that I have met through these associations.

Adjunct Profile: Kristi VanSoest

By Natalia Walker



Tell us about yourself (i.e. where you are from, industry you work for, etc.)

I am President and CEO of Safety Resources, Inc., a safety-consulting firm in Indianapolis, IN. I graduated from the IU Safety Program 16 years ago and have spent my career in consulting. I joined Safety Resources as a consultant 15 years ago, and after going back to school to obtain my MBA, I purchased the firm 8 years ago. I have significant experience working with both Construction companies as well as General Industry, and I recognize how lucky I am to have been provided the opportunity to learn and apply both. I was in the safety program at the inception of the very first IU ASSE Student Section, and when I was in the program, there were less than 20 undergrad and graduate combined, and I was one of three total females. Seeing the program grow over the years has been amazing, and I am proud to have stayed connected.

How did you get into safety?

Like most IU students, my initial aspirations lead me to the business school before I quickly realized I was not quite ready at 18. I grew up as the daughter of a contractor, and with 5 brothers, I felt most comfortable in this “man’s world”. One safety class in 1999 was all it took to commit to the cause forever. Safety may not have been where I was prepared to start, but I am grateful to know it is where I will end.

What are some obstacles you have ran into throughout your career?

Early in my career, being young and female meant I had more to prove right out of the gate, but I have never faced a challenge I did not run with. I felt that I could use my confidence and outgoing personality to spin a negative into a positive, and not only did it work, I grew both professionally and personally. To say I am determined is the understatement of the century. I see being a woman as an advantage now, and I hope all the women in the program quickly figure out how to show and shine their strong womanhood and never let it be an obstacle.

Any advice for us as students looking for internships and jobs for the first time?

WORK HARD! The effort you give and passion you show others is what sets you apart from everyone else. Wake up every single day with a positive attitude, and recognize that even the small things you accomplish will positively influence lives. You are lucky to have chosen safety as a career because no matter what you do or where you go, you will always work for the greater good if you give it everything you have. Never stop learning and always be teachable. Realize that each day is your choice to do whatever you set out to do, and if you fall down, dust yourself off and keep going. No one will ever have more pride in you than YOU, so make yourself proud every single day. You will always make the time to do what makes you happy, and it is possible to have an amazing career while raising a gorgeous family – I should know! Trust me; it is a good kind of exhaustion.

Oh, and read whatever you write aloud to yourself before you finalize it – that part may just be a personal peeve, but still - do it ☺.

Internship Profiles

By Natalia Walker

Student name:

Carolyn Moore

Class standing:

Senior

Hometown:

La Grange, IL

Where did you complete your internship?

Northrop Grumman in Sacramento, CA

Any advice for a successful internship?

Regularly update your LinkedIn and network as much as possible!

**Student name:**

Charkia James

Class standing:

Senior

Hometown:

South Bend

Where did you complete your internship?

Braun ability in Winamac, IN

Any advice for a successful internship?

Always be open to learn new things. If you do not know something, ask questions.

Student name:

Graham Turner

Class standing:

Senior

Hometown:

Brownsburg, IN

Where did you complete your internship?

DigIndy Tunnel Project with J.F. Shea Construction in Indianapolis, IN

Any advice for a successful internship?

I think it is very important to go around the company and introduce yourself to coworkers during your first week or two on the job. It is also very important to be confident in your abilities. You should always have a “can-do” attitude in your approach to new job tasks or projects, no matter how daunting they may seem.



Internship Profiles

By Natalia Walker

Student Name:

Isabella (Izzy) Byers

Class standing:

Junior

Hometown:

Boonville, IN

Where did you completed your internship?

L. Keeley Construction in St. Louis, Missouri

Any advice for a successful internship?

Never be afraid of a challenge and fail often. You can learn a lot more from your failures than your successes!

**Student name:**

Kelsie Finch

Class standing:

Senior

Hometown:

Indianapolis, IN

Where did you complete your internship?

Protective Insurance in Carmel, IN

Any advice for a successful internship?

When searching for an internship, take the initiative to reach out to the employer and be persistent. In doing this, you will put yourself above others who expect things, like employment opportunities, to come easily to them.

Student name:

Natalia Walker

Class standing:

Senior

Hometown:

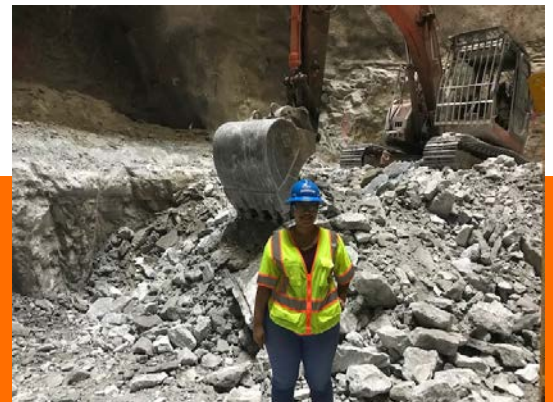
Fort Wayne, IN

Where did you complete your internship?

J.F. Shea Construction in Louisville, Kentucky

Any advice for a successful internship?

It's okay to admit that you do not know something because there's always something you won't know. With that said, ask many questions and always have your thinking cap on ready to learn.



Internship Profiles

By Natalia Walker

Name:

Spence Tofaute

Class Standing:

Senior

Hometown:

Terre Haute, IN

Where did you complete your internship?

RK in Denver, CO

Advice for a successful internship?

Don't limit yourself. Look for internships anywhere and everywhere. There are a lot of opportunities out there!



Student name:

Victoria Wilcox

Class standing:

Master's Program

Hometown:

Indianapolis, IN

Where did you complete your intern?

Tesla Inc. in Fremont, CA (from May to Dec. 2018)

Advice for a successful internship?

My advice to anyone seeking an internship, never give up on the hunt for that special internship! Always be adaptive, open minded, and always ask a lot of questions.

Officer Profile

President Graham Turner

By Natalia Walker



Graham Turner is our student section President. He is completing his senior year in the IU School of Public Health Undergraduate Safety Program. During the 2017-18 school year, he served as the student section Newsletter Editor and Secretary. Graham truly believes in the value of ASSP membership and strives to attend and participate in as many ASSP events as he can. He has recently discovered just how fun and worthwhile safety events can be by attending the Indiana Health and Safety Conference and ASSP's Safety 2018 Professional Development Conference in San Antonio, Texas. He will join eight other IU - Bloomington students in attending ASSP's Future Safety Leaders Conference in Oak Brook, Illinois this November.

Graham's passion for safety largely developed during his two-summer internship experiences. He was fortunate enough to complete internships with Protective Insurance and with S-K JV on the Dig Indy Tunnel Project. He is currently the Safety Programs Intern with IU Facility Operations. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the construction industry in the pursuit of maintaining the good health and survival of others.

In his free time, Graham enjoys playing basketball, playing the piano, and taking his girlfriend on dates.

Officer Profile Vice President Isabella Byers

By Natalia Walker



Isabella Byers is Vice President of the ASSP Student Section at Indiana University. She is currently a junior who is studying safety with a minor in psychology. Isabella has previously held the treasurer position within the IU ASSP student section and has been an active member her past two years at Indiana University. She has stayed involved by being an attendee at the Future Leaders of Safety Conference in 2017 and is a member of the research committee within the student section. In her free time, Isabella enjoys going boating and golfing with her friends and family. At school, another organization that she is involved in is the Indiana University Dance Marathon, where she is a member of the logistics committee. Raising money for Riley Hospital for Children with her fellow IUDM members is one of her favorite hobbies.

Officer Profile Treasurer Kelsie Finch

By Natalia Walker



Kelsie Finch is the Treasurer for the Indiana University Bloomington student section of ASSP. She is currently a senior studying safety with a minor in psychology. Besides school, work, and ASSP, she enjoys spending my time outdoors, traveling, playing music, or hanging out with friends. She has continued to get herself more active in the safety world, as she is approaching the end of my college career. She has attended multiple safety conferences and plan to attend more in the future. She is very eager to make a positive impact on the student section this school year and is excited to see what is in store for us!

Officer Profiles

Secretary Carolyn Moore

By Natalia Walker



Carolyn Moore is the Secretary of the ASSP Student Section at Indiana University. She is currently a senior who is studying safety with a minor Public Health and Environmental Management. She has been an active member since her freshman year at Indiana University. She has been involved by attending the Future Safety Leaders Conference in 2017 and has been a member of the research committee this past year.

Officer Profiles

Associate Newsletter Editor Natalia Walker

By Natalia Walker



Natalia Walker serves as the Associate Newsletter Editor of the ASSP Student Section at Indiana University. She is currently a senior who is studying safety. Although Natalia started the safety program her junior year, she has been very involved with ASSP from traveling to the National Safety Conference to student section meetings at Indiana University. In her free time, Natalia enjoys giving back to the community and hanging out with friends. On campus, she is a part of Pinky Promise and Impact, which are two Christian organizations. She is very passionate about not only safety but also her family and friends.

She as well as a few other student will be attended the Future Leaders in Safety Conference this fall. As she continues to be active with her student section, she hopes to build networks all over the world to jumpstart her career as a young safety professional.

IU Safety Program Receives National Award & Grant

By Dr. Kevin Slates

The Indiana University School of Public Health American Society of Safety Professionals Student Section for the second time in less than three years received the American Society of Safety Professionals (ASSP) Outstanding Student Section of the Year Award during the recent ASSP House of Delegates meeting.

Only one out of 75 programs is selected for this annual award. The competitive award recognizes and encourages academic excellence in safety education, and community engagement in the discipline of safety.

According to Dr. Kevin Slates, student section faculty advisor, and associate clinical professor of Applied Health Science, this award would not be possible without the support of faculty, students, Central Indiana American Society of Safety Professionals Chapter and alumni. The award also provides a \$6,000 grant to support student scholarships, and funding to attend professional conferences.



Apply for ASSP Foundations Scholarships

Starting Sept. 1

October 3, 2018

Since 1990, the ASSP Foundation has awarded more than \$3 million in scholarships and professional education grants to students beginning their studies in occupational safety and professionals seeking to continue their education. We offer nearly 150 awards each year ranging from \$500 to \$15,000 each. More than 1,300 safety students and professionals have advanced their careers, thanks to the generosity of the safety community.

Applications for both scholarships and grants are accepted online from September 1 through December 1 each year. Only a single application must be filled out for either program to be eligible for all available awards. If selected for an award, you will be matched with one based on the criteria set forth by the fund's donor. Scholarship and grant applicants will be notified in April as to the status of their application. Funds are disbursed shortly afterwards for scholarships, or upon receiving documentation of professional education for grant. If you are a student enrolled in an occupational safety and health degree program, we encourage you to visit the ASSP Foundation's [Scholarships and Grants web page](#) to find out more about how to apply for funds to support your tuition and expenses.



IU Safety Students Receive ASSP Foundation & SPH Scholarship Awards.

Your hard work and dedication to the IU ASSE Student Section does not go unnoticed. Congratulations to our ASSP and SPH Scholarship Winners- Graham Turner, Aurora Le, Kelsie Finch, Dana Hildebrand, Carolyn Moore, Isabella Byers, Jaron , Le, and Reilly Donovan. Needless to say all of us at IU, Students and Faculty alike, are proud of the quality of all our students! Last year, the Foundation awarded nearly \$380,000 in scholarships. Will you join the ranks?

ASSP National Safety Conference Synopsis

By Kelsie Finch



As a future safety professional, I decided to take the initiative and attend the national American Society of Safety Professionals 2018 conference in San Antonio, TX. This was such an amazing experience and I cannot wait to attend more throughout my profession especially as I dig deeper into a certain safety specialty. Luckily, my colleagues Graham Turner and Natalia Walker accompanied me on this trip. Along with that, my mentors Dr. Kevin Slates and Dr. Alfred Capuano attended this meeting where they introduced us to many excellent safety professionals.



This was a very enlightening experience and I encourage all my peers to get involved and take advantage of all the opportunities, resources, and connections that ASSP has to offer. As a student in safety, it is no doubt that these conferences are geared towards workers who have been in the field for some time. A group called the “Young Professionals in OSH” organized one of my favorite aspects about this conference. They held a reception, a couple of breakfasts, and an informational roundtable discussion. I found these to be extremely beneficial as a student who is, essentially, the future of safety. The Young Professionals Reception was held on an evening after the conference, where many young professionals in safety were able to interact and connect with each other. It was amazing to meet others who were either in the same boat as me, or just a few

steps ahead. I picked their brains on how they got where they are, things that fascinated them about their field, and any tips they had for me as I am approaching a full-time position in a year.

I tried to mingle and network with as many people as I could at the reception and the conference, as I am learning that a large network is one of the key to success in safety. The conference also had multiple general and concurrent learning sessions to offer, that were outstanding as well. Every morning, all the attendees gathered in a large hall to participate in the general session. It was truly remarkable to see how many people share my aspirations, goals, and value safety as much as my peers and I do. It was very inspiring, and reaffirmed that I am choosing the perfect path for myself.

ASSP National Safety Conference Synopsis



One of my favorite concurrent sessions that I attended was titled, Recruiting, Retaining and Keeping Women in Construction Safe, led by Kathleen Dobson, which dealt with problems associated with women in construction. As we all know, construction has been, and continues to be a male dominating profession. There are many reasons behind this, and as a woman who is interested in going into construction, it can be very disheartening to hear this information. Although, this session gave me a drive to want to break the stigma of women in construction. It is believed that women are not equal in construction for the following reasons: We are incompetent, we are incapable of manual labor, we are distracting, we are only in it for the men, and the list goes on and on. treat your wife, daughter, or granddaughter this way?" Put it into perspective for the others so they can realize that they are being unfair. Also, if you are in management and a woman makes a complaint revolved around this, take it seriously and take action. It already takes enough courage to come to someone with that type of information, and it is very discouraging when someone just blows it off as if it is nothing. Even the smaller of the complaints could lead to a huge disaster if it is not handled properly. Women should not be afraid or intimidated to work in construction.

Business Continuity Research Project

Bloomington Safety Program Participates in School of Public Health Business Continuity Evaluation

By Dr. Kevin Slates

Last spring, the IU Safety program has completed phase I of the business continuity survey and will begin the phase II this fall. The American Society of Safety Professionals student members in collaboration with the SPH Dean's office are conducting this survey. The BCP is required by the Indiana University to meet FEMA standards for disaster recovery planning and Federal assistance in the event of a disaster.

The plan will decrease the time and impact for recovery and assist School of Public Health Research Laboratories in continuing research and teaching activities in the event of an emergency. This survey is the very first initiative to develop a school wide plan to prepare and recover from disasters. The study findings will be helpful by measuring the assessment of readiness as well as the assessment of need (equipment, space and infrastructure).

Faculty Spotlight

By Dr. Todd Smith



It has been a very busy 2018 for Dr. Todd D. Smith, Ph.D., CSP, ARM, AIM, a safety faculty member within the Department of Applied Health Science. Dr. Smith initiated his study titled “Identifying and Assessing Risks Factors Associated with Musculoskeletal Disorders within Stone and Sand and Gravel Mining Operations” which was funded by the Alpha Foundation for the Improvement of Mine Safety and Health, Inc. (<https://www.alpha-foundation.org/>). Dr. Smith submitted his grant proposal in March 2018 and Alpha Foundation awarded the grant of \$249,999 in June 2018. Dr. Kevin Slates will assist Dr. Smith on this study, which will last through November 2019. Additional information can be found at the IU School of Public Health – Bloomington’s announcement here: <http://go.iu.edu/21Lu>.

In addition to this project, Dr. Smith has been extremely busy working on safety research. Dr. Smith and colleagues published the following papers during 2018 in peer-reviewed journals. In addition to these publications, Dr. Smith has several research papers in progress. These papers include publications on topics related to

firefighter injury, safety climate and leadership influences on firefighter seat belt use, PPE use in the fire service and work-family conflict. Other papers are in the conceptual stage. If you are interested in working on research projects and/or assisting with writing publications, please contact Dr. Smith at smithtod@indiana.edu. Openings to participate are competitive and substantive work is required. Lastly, Dr. Smith was recently appointed to the new ASSP Council on Academic Affairs and Research. He attended his first council meeting in August 2018.

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Future Leaders in Safety Conference November 2018

By Dr. Kevin Slates



Congratulations to the following students who were selected to represent the IU Safety Program at the American Society of Safety Professionals Future Leaders in Safety Conference. This conference is an annual two-day event where practicing safety professionals educate, develop and mentor a select group of safety students, helping them kick start their careers and transition from student life to employment in the occupational safety and health (OSH) field.

The 2018 Future Safety Leaders Conference will be held Nov. 8-9, 2018, at the Chicago Marriott Oak Brook in Oak Brook, IL. A committee of ASSP members selected only 150 safety students across the country to participate. Please join us in recognizing the following exceptional students.

1. Graham Turner
2. Isabella Byers
3. Kelsie Finch
4. Carolyn Moore
5. Natalia Walker
6. Rhett Parham
7. Briana Frye
8. Kenneth Arnold
9. Gregory Fletcher

“Leadership is a choice, not a position.”

—Stephen Covey

September Student Section Meeting Summary

By Carolyn Moore



Date: 9/6/2018

Meeting Minutes:

- **Start time:** 1:00pm
- **End time:** 2:30pm

The first ASSP meeting of the school year was held on September 6th, 2018 and we had a great turn out! The new officers are very excited to get this year's ASSP student section in action. The first meeting included guest speakers included Central Indiana ASSP President Chet Brandon and IU ASSP Secretary Carolyn Moore. If you would like more information on her experience as an EHS intern for Northrop Grumman or learn about internship opportunities in the Aerospace and defense field with Northrop Grumman, contact Carolyn Moore at capmoore@iu.edu (IU ASSP Secretary).

The Hoosier Outrun Cancer Volunteer opportunity is coming up on September 29th and you must contact Graham Turner at grkturme@iu.edu (IU ASSP President) or Izzy Byers at iabyers@iu.edu (IU ASSP VP) as soon as possible if interested! We also have the Hoosier Hills Food Bank Warehouse Group Volunteer session that is to be determined We are currently working on scheduling tours with GM Plant, IU Volleyball & Wrestling facility, Duke Energy Plant, and Crane. We also have a professional Workshop with Edge Safety Eyewear to be determined. Stay tuned for announcements! Our Fall Canned Food Drive will begin at the end of October and will empty for Thanksgiving break. It will then be replaced after Thanksgiving and go until winter break! Make sure to bring some canned goodies and stay tuned for updates!

If you would like to be featured in the IU ASSP newsletter, please contact Natalia Walker at natawalk@iu.edu (IU ASSP Newsletter Editor). Contact iabyers@iu.edu if you would like to sign up for the phase 2 research committee working on the SPH Business Continuity Plan. Also, Dr. Smith and Dr. Slates gave an announcement about the Alpha Foundation Grant for an 18 month study on MSDs where there may be potential student involvement opportunity. The ASSP Future Safety Leaders Conference applications were due September 6th to Dr. Slates and we look forward to hearing back on who will be attending November 8th-7th. Visit assp.org/fslc for more details on the event.

If anyone is looking to join ASSP, it is only \$15 and provides tons of benefits including conferences, professional development workshops, and body of knowledge access, networking and resume building. Check the listserv email for sign up information or contact Kelsie Finch at kfinch@iu.edu (IU ASSP treasurer). Also, be sure to check the IU ASSP bulletin board hanging on the wall of the bottom floor in the SPH for important information and the Internship of the month! Apply, why not! Lastly, the IU ASSP student section accepted the 2017-2018 Outstanding Student Section Award at the Safety 2018 in San Antonio, TX and hope to strive for an award this year. In order to do so we need to work hard. The officers look forward to the next IU ASSP meetings with you all!

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- **Start time:** 1:00 pm
- **End time:** 2:30 pm

The first ASSP meeting of the school year was held on September 6th, 2018 and we had a great turnout! The new officers are very excited to get this year's ASSP student section in action. The first meeting included guest speakers included Central Indiana ASSP President Chet Brandon and IU ASSP Secretary Carolyn Moore. If you would like more information on her experience as an EHS intern for Northrop Grumman or learn about internship opportunities in the Aerospace and defense field with Northrop Grumman, contact Carolyn Moore at capmoore@iu.edu (IU ASSP Secretary).

The Hoosier Outrun Cancer Volunteer opportunity is coming up on September 29th and you must contact Graham Turner at grkturne@iu.edu (IU ASSP President) or Izzy Byers at iabyers@iu.edu (IU ASSP VP) as soon as possible if interested! We also have the Hoosier Hills Food Bank Warehouse Group Volunteer session that is to be determined. We are currently working on scheduling tours with GM Plant, IU Volleyball & Wrestling facility, Duke Energy Plant, and Crane. We also have a professional Workshop with Edge Safety Eyewear to be determined. Stay tuned for announcements! Our Fall Canned Food Drive will begin at the end of October and will empty for Thanksgiving break. It will then be replaced after Thanksgiving and go until winter break! Make sure to bring some canned goodies and stay tuned for updates!

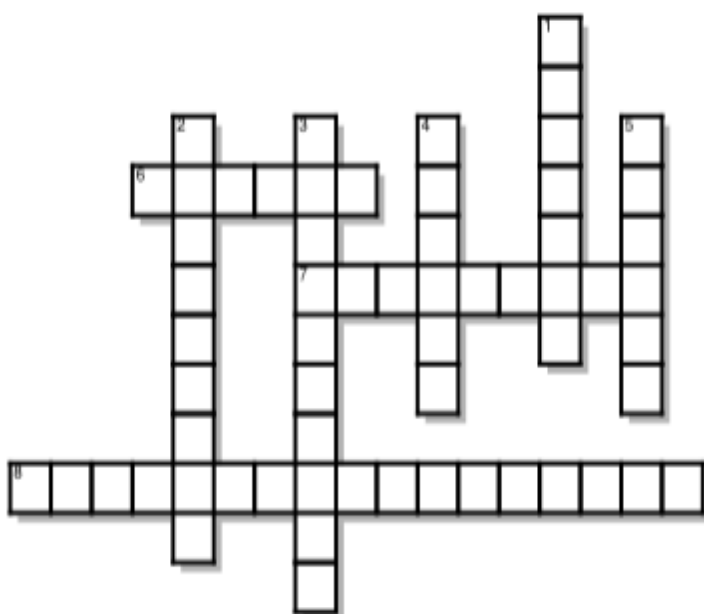
If you would like to be featured in the IU ASSP newsletter, please contact Natalia Walker at natawalk@iu.edu (IU ASSP Newsletter Editor). Contact iabyers@iu.edu if you would like to sign up for the phase 2 research committee working on the SPH Business Continuity Plan. Also, Dr. Smith and Dr. Slates gave an announcement about the Alpha Foundation Grant for an 18 month study on MSDs where there may be potential student involvement opportunity. The ASSP Future Safety Leaders Conference applications were due September 6th to Dr. Slates and we look forward to hearing back on who will be attending November 8th-7th. Visit assp.org/fslc for more details on the event.

If anyone is looking to join ASSP, it is only \$15 and provides tons of benefits including conferences, professional development workshops, and body of knowledge access, networking and resume building. Check the listserv email for sign up information or contact Kelsie Finch at kfinch@iu.edu (IU ASSP treasurer). Also, be sure to check the IU ASSP bulletin board hanging on the wall of the bottom floor in the SPH for important information and the Internship of the month! Apply, why not!



General Student Section Information

Safety Crossword



ACROSS

- 6 Dr. _____ is the great faculty advisor for the IU ASSE student section
- 7 OSH professionals focus on the prevention of accidents in the _____
- 8 Once the root cause has been determined, the safety professional must recommend _____

DOWN

- 1 This form of PPE protects against head injuries
- 2 The industrial hygienist focuses on the prevention of _____ rather than injuries
- 3 _____ is a key to success and can occur by connecting with new people
- 4 The safety professional must avoid placing blame on the _____
- 5 This is the greatest profession of modern times