



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
SAFETY PROFESSIONALS

Connecticut Valley Chapter

NOVEMBER

MONTHLY OBSERVANCES

National Diabetes Month
Lung Cancer Awareness Month
Veteran's Day (Nov. 11th)
World Toilet Day (Nov. 19th)

Sanitation

Quick facts about the sanitation crisis:

1000 children died daily from diarrheal diseases due to poor sanitation in 2013. These deaths are preventable.

Clean and safe toilets help keep more girls in school and increase attendance rates.

The 2015 goal to halve the # of people living without sanitation is running 150 years behind schedule. 1 billion (15 % of the world population) still practice open defecation.

Every \$1 spent on water and sanitation generates a \$4.3 return in the form of reduced health care costs.

New England PDC

Nov 13-14, 2018 Southbridge
Conference Center
<https://region8.assp.org>



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Learning Objectives - Part II

When developing the learning objectives, we must pay close attention to the Three Domains (or taxonomies) of Learning. Benjamin Bloom's research group, in 1956 identified the domains as cognitive, psychomotor and affective. *(Join us in November for Part II of Learning Objectives)*

A clear learning objective states what the learner will be able to do upon completion of a continuing medical education



Good learning outcomes emphasize the application and integration of knowledge. Instead of focusing on coverage of material, learning outcomes articulate how students will be able to employ the material, both in the context of the class and more broadly.

(Join us in December for Part III of Learning Objectives)

Thanksgiving Cooking & The NFPA

Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking fires, followed by the day before Thanksgiving and Christmas Day and Christmas Eve. In 2015, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 1,760 home cooking fires on Thanksgiving, the peak day for such fires.

Unattended cooking was by far the leading contributing factor in cooking fires and fire deaths. Cooking equipment was involved in almost half of all reported home fires and home fire injuries, and it is the second leading cause of home fire deaths.

The NFPA offers these tips:

- Stay home and in the kitchen when you are cooking on the stovetop so you can keep an eye on the food and check on it frequently.
- Keep children away from the stove. The stove will be hot and kids should stay 3 feet away.
- Make sure kids stay away from hot food and liquids. The steam or splash from vegetables, gravy or coffee could cause serious burns.
- Keep the floor clear so you don't trip over kids, toys, pocketbooks or bags.
- Keep knives out of the reach of children.
- Be sure electric cords from an electric knife, coffee maker, plate warmer or mixer are not dangling off the counter within easy reach of a child.
- Keep matches and utility lighters out of the reach of children — up high in a locked cabinet.
- Never leave children alone in room with a lit candle.
- Make sure your smoke alarms are working. Test them by pushing the test button.
- Have a charged fire extinguisher handy and in the kitchen as a just in case.



For more information:

- NFPA's ["Home Fires Involving Cooking Equipment" report](#)
- Download the "Kids in the Kitchen" guide for ideas on what different age groups can do around the kitchen as you prepare your holiday meal.

REMEMBER: The 3 most common Thanksgiving injuries are:

Traffic Fatalities

Kitchen Fires

Food Poisoning

For more than 30 years, the professionally trained turkey experts that make up the Turkey Talk-Line have been answering turkey related questions each holiday season. Open every November and December, our 50+ experts answer more than 100,000 questions, for thousands of households around the United States and Canada.

Butterball experts are available to answer your questions by phone, online chat and email. Let's talk turkey! 1-800-BUTTERBALL (1-800-288-8372)

The Bottom Line

As we move into the last months of 2018 and enter into the holiday season I want to start by saying Thank You to our Milestone Members. I cannot even imagine where we would be without all of our colleagues and friends that have blazed the path for us in Safety. Be sure to congratulate those listed below.

Certificates will be handed out at future meetings starting in December.

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One last plug for the New England PDC. It is a great way to broaden our minds and gain CEU's close to home. See the link on page 1 for more information.

As always, please send me any ideas you may have on places to hold a meeting (i.e. southern CT) or sites you may want to visit.

Bottom line: Have a Happy, Safe & Healthy Thanksgiving!

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