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Western Michigan Chapter

April 2022

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This months Meeting info: [Lunch Meeting Information:](#) [Dinner Meeting Information:](#)

Date:

April 14th

Location:

**Park Club of Kalamazoo
219 W. South Street
Kalamazoo , MI 49007**

Location:

**Stone Water Country Club
7177 Kalamazoo Ave SE
Caledonia, MI 49316**

Speaker:

**Mike Kennedy
R.L. Deppmann**

Time:

Noon to 1PM

Time:

5:30 PM followed by dinner

Subject:

**Designing 101: Domestic
Hot Water Recirculation
Systems**

Cost:

\$25 per person

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\$30 per person

Important Information!

**The annual Western Michigan ASPE Gold
Outing will be held May 23rd!**

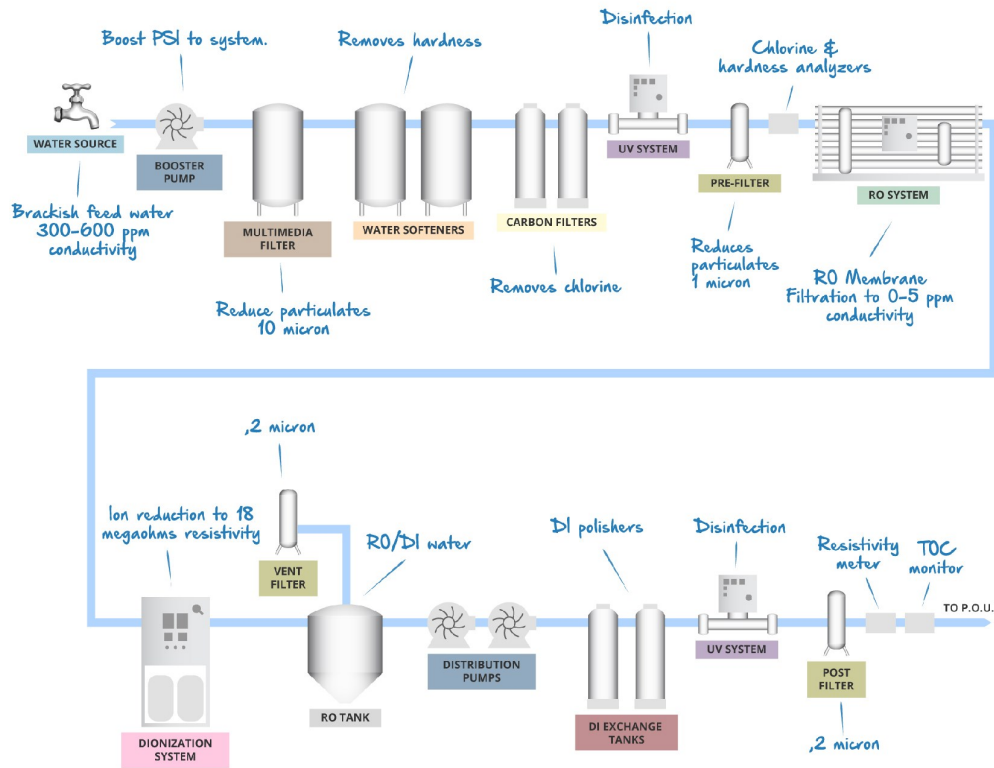
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Chapter President—Tom Kingshott

Welcome to Spring (sort of, maybe)!

We are looking forward to great technical meetings this month, as well as the golf outing on May 21st! We are also working on a 2018 Michigan Plumbing Code update class, hopefully in the near future.

The Western ASPE Board of Director election ballots will be coming out early in May to our members; the slate of officers is:

- ◇ President: Tom Kingshott
- ◇ VP Technical: Nick Von Myhr
- ◇ VP Membership: John Cassady
- ◇ VP Legislative: Luciana Kayo
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- ◇ Event Coordinator: Breanna Kooiman

We are actively looking for an AYP Liaison to provide a full board slate to vote on; if you are interested in the AYP Liaison position please contact me at kingshottt@progressiveae.com.

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VP Technical — Chuck Shoudel

I would like to thank Zac Malewitz and Mark Stone from EMGS Michigan for the great presentation on medical gas systems last month.

This month we have Mike Kennedy with R.L. Deppmann presenting on Domestic Hot Water Recirculation Systems.

Presentation Title:

Designing 101: Domestic Hot Water Recirculation Systems

Description:

Fast access to domestic hot water improves health, safety, and comfort for building occupants. It also reduces water waste while waiting for that hot water. A domestic hot water recirculation system provides great benefits for the building owner, and many of today's building codes require some means of providing on-demand hot water. During this presentation, we will explore design, equipment selection, and specifying for a domestic hot water recirculation system.

After this seminar, an engineer new to the industry should be able to:

- ◇ Gain a basic understanding of the topic
- ◇ Feel confident to design a Hot Water Recirculation System
- ◇ Select Equipment
- ◇ Create a specification

Seasoned engineers will gain strategies to maximize the efficiency of their system.

Bio:

Mike Kennedy holds a Bachelor of Applied Sciences in Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning / Refrigeration Technology from Ferris State University. Having been in the industry since 2005, Mike has had the opportunity to learn daily thanks to the diverse nature of our industry. As part of the team at R.L. Deppmann, Mike enjoys being presented with system challenges and finding solutions that make an impact. If you find yourself on a road trip with Mike, be prepared as he will call out buildings, schools, and towns where he provided a solution for a customer! In his spare time, Mike enjoys golfing, being outdoors, and spending time with family.



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VP Legislative —Bryan Peceny

This past month ASPE was fortunate to have Mark Stone and Zac Malewitz with EMGS. They presented on Medical Gas. Medical gas begins and ends with NFPA 99. That standard is the Health Care Facilities Code. Other good or required references include FGI (Facility Guidelines Institute), ASPE Design Book 3, and Ashrae 170.

When looking at your project, you must first determine the Category level. Level 1 refers to failures in equipment could cause major injury or death, think Hospitals. Level 2 failures could cause minor injuries, think outpatient surgery facilities. Category 3 is for lower hazards, think dental and lastly, we have Category 4 which don't directly serve patients, think laboratories.

When I think medical gas systems, I first think of the required systems. When I say systems, I'm talking about the required gases/services. A major hospital might have many. An operating room could have up to eight. Three very common systems include Oxygen, Medical Air and Vacuum. Other systems you might see could be Instrument Air, Nitrogen, Nitrous Oxide, WAGD (waste anesthetic gas disposal), Carbon Dioxide. The national building guides along with your client will help define what rooms required what gases.

Once you know the required gases, then you look at the next design requirements. Source, distribution (pipe and outlets) and alarm. The various design guides should help you determined your total required volume of source gases. Each system has different sources, but the following are typical.

Oxygen: Central Cryogenic Liquid Storage (Large systems), Dewars (medium), cylinders (smaller).

Medical Air: Central Compressor system (large), Manifold/cylinders (smaller).

Nitrogen, Nitrogen Oxide, CO₂: Typically, manifold/cylinder systems.

Vacuum: Central vacuum pumps, just a mater of type and size.

Mark would never forgive me if I didn't show a picture of a medical claw. Claws are oilless. This comes in handy when there are concerns about returned N₂O and for other reasons.

For distribution systems there are various pipe sizing tools. There are nice ones offered by various equipment manufacturers and there are good tables available from ASPE. NFPA-99 will tell you all



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VP Legislative —Bryan Peceny (Continued)

you need to know for pipe materials. But brazed Type K copper for gas pipes and Type L for vacuum are the most common. For the end of the system, you have your zone valves and outlets and inlets. Every outlet must be piped back to zone valves that allow for emergency shut down. As you can imagine, these are normally open and should never be closed outside of a true-life safety emergency. For outlets, its all about connection. All outlet/inlets are system specific. This protect against connecting an oxygen hose to a nitrogen outlet (make sense, yes?).

The last topic (for this limited discussion) is alarm. Again, we are talking life critical system for most applications. Therefore, we need to know when the systems may not be operating correctly. The two primary alarms are the Master alarm which monitors the source equipment and the area alarms which monitor the system downstream of the zone valves. An area alarm will typically be found in a nurse station while the master alarm is found at facility office or maybe security.

Medical Gas is an interesting subject that many plumbing designers are involved. If you are planning on designing these systems, I strongly recommend you get to know your NFPA -99, but also reach out to your helpful manufacturer representatives.

VP Membership — John Cassady

Hello ASPE Members,

We are currently at 74 members in our chapter. Please join me in welcoming our newest member, Jon Smart with Lubrizol. For those of you that have a membership expiring by the end of May, you should have received an email reminder from the national society already. I will send out follow-up reminders to you all this week as well.

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Matt Sleeper
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Requirements for Lavatory, Drinking
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December 9th (Christmas Party)
Joe Grote
Clarion Bathware
Accessible Bathtubs and Showers

March 10th
Mark Stone
EMGS
Medical Gas Systems

October 14th (lunch)
October 21st (dinner)
Brandon Dawe / Dale Sheehy
Balfrey & Johnson
Roof Drain Sizing to meet the updated
IPC code

January 13th
Ray Kennedy
KSI Kennedy Solutions
Codes and Standards for Selection
and Installation of Grease
Interceptors and Oil Separators

April 14th
Dave Shugars
RL Deppmann
Domestic Hot Water Recirculating
Systems

November 11th
Tim Jones
Armstrong International
Pipe Up - Leading Edge Prospective On
Best In Class Domestic Hot Water
System Design

February 10th
Samantha Hoch
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Simplified Guide to ANSI/ISEA
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May 23rd
ASPE Annual Golf Outing

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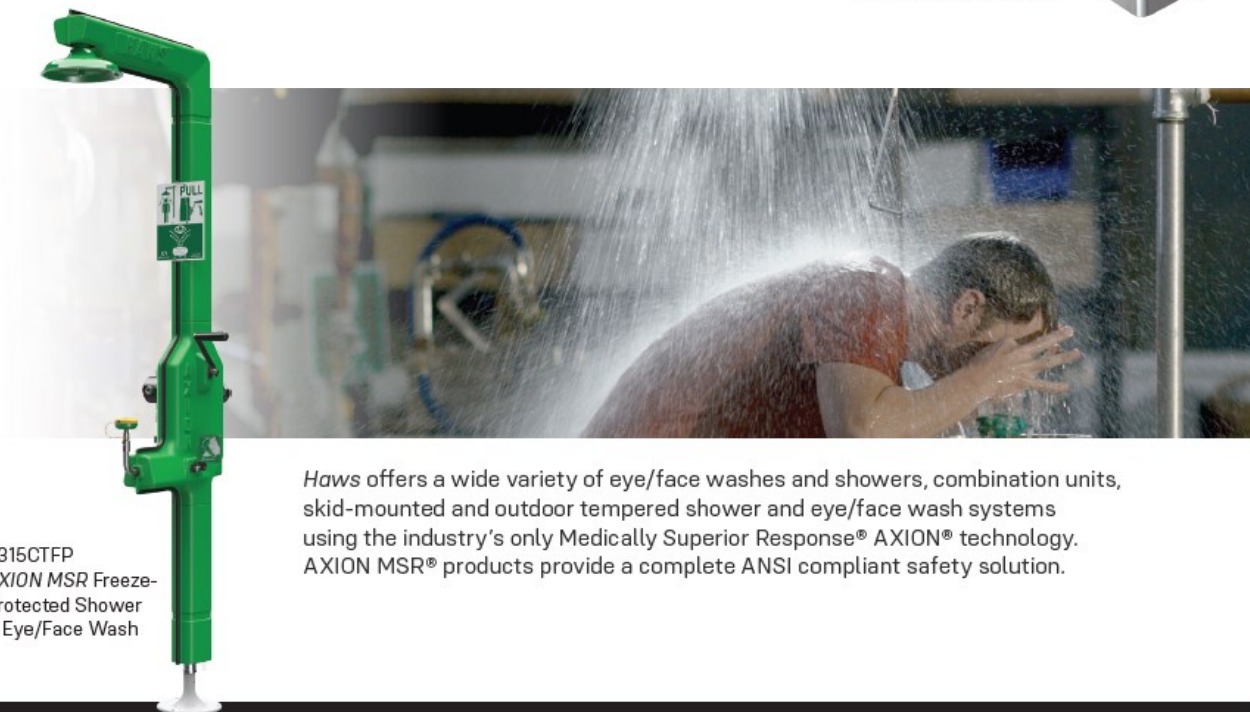
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AYP Liaison — Luciana Kayo

Happy Easter everyone!

We would like to invite you to join this month's online presentation with guest speaker Jim Lestage, Specifications Sales Manager at Reliance Worldwide Corporation.

Jim will be speaking about **Firestopping Vertical & Horizontal Penetrations on April 21 at 1:00 pm (EDT)**.

This webinar is free and open to all ASPE members! Participants will receive CEU upon completing and passing a short quiz after the presentation.

The presentation will cover the following:

- ◇ Firestopping defined
- ◇ Purpose of firestopping
- ◇ Importance of firestopping
- ◇ Ensure proper firestopping
- ◇ Manufactured vs. built-in-place systems
- ◇ Ideal firestopping methods
- ◇ Update specifications

Those interested in attending must register through the link below.

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If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us!



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