

# Ascertainment

## Topics

Quarter: 3

Year: 2018

### Topic 1 – CONCERT SAFETY

Date: 9/29/2018 at 11:01 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 12:01 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 1:02 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 2:02 Pm

Date: 9/29/2018 at 1:36 AM

Description: Keep an eye out for emergency exits when going to your seats. Always notify event staff or police if you see someone acting strangely. Always have a game plan on what to do and how to communicate in case of an emergency.

Description: if there unfortunately is an emergency at a venue remember to keep your group together and help each other out. If you need to escape the venue, calmly and quickly make your way toward the nearest exit — not the entrance you came in.

Description: water is key, concerts are filled with people dancing and shows last an average of two to three hours. Remember to drink water.

Description: protect your money. Once the show gets going, the last thing you want to think of is keeping an eye on your money. Keep it in a concealed front pocket

Description: bring a portable charger – nowadays, everyone has a cell phone. Most concert-goers use it to record the entire show and if you're one of those people, bring a portable charger to keep your battery up.

### Topic 2 – Summer Safety

Date 9/28/2018 at 3:03 PM

Date: 9/28/2018 at 5:00 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 11:02 PM

Date: 9/28/2018 at 2:00 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 10:01 PM

Date: 9/28/2018 at 7:03 PM

Date: 9/28/2018 at 9:02 PM

Description: according to the 'national safety council' in 2014 244 people in the u-s died from exposure to excessive heat. If you experience these symptoms call 911 and move to a cooler location

Description: To prevent mosquito bites and mosquito-borne illnesses make sure to. Wear long-sleeve shirts and pants...close doors and windows and turn on air-conditioning as mosquitoes prefer warm climates.

Description: Most boating experiences are positive...but the most joyful times quickly can turn deadly if boaters are not vigilant about safety. To prevent water-related accidents experts recommend wearing life jackets...avoiding alcohol

Description: If you choose to light fireworks... always remember to never re-light a firework...light them indoors or allow them to be handled by young children.

Description: Bicycling is one of the best ways to stay in shape, save money on gas and reduce pollution. Remember to ride single-file in the direction of traffic. And finally its important wear bright clothing and ride during the day

Description: stay safe when you shred it. 125-thousand people were treated emergency rooms after being injured skateboarding. Never ride in the street, and obey local laws on where you can and cannot skate.

Description: The national safety council recommends taking these 5 steps to be a safer pedestrian. Walk with your head up, and phone down. Distracted walking incidents are on the rise, and everyone with a cell phone is at risk.

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Topic 3 – Get to know department faculty members

Date: 9/28/2018 at 10:01 PM

Date: 9/28/2018 at 11:01 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 8:40 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 11:31 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 7:32 AM

Description: Debora Lewis. Director of academic achievement programs. We have four programs designed to help students be successful on campus.

Description: Leslie Winters. Academic advisor who provides direct support for students, giving them access to their classes, helping find support for academic resources.

Description: Gina Gilbert. Serving first gen students, low income, and students of disability.

Description: Mal Stwert, academic success coordinator for student athletes. Helps student athletes in the library to maintain success in the classroom.

Description: Lorenda Anderson. AAP program coordinator. Leads the college success foundation program, supporting foster youth, and “achievers”. Helps explore scholarship opportunities.

Topic 4 – Road Safety

Date: 9/29/2018 at 1:53 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 5:03 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 9:00 PM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 2:01 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 2:12 AM

Description: Going over the speed limit or too fast for conditions accounts for nearly a third of all roadway fatalities. Alcohol, drugs, as well as simple fatigue, can all impact motor skills and visual and mental functions.

Description: The national safety councils recommends young drivers take ‘alive at 25’ driving program. ‘alive at 25’ is a 4½ hour driver’s awareness course for young drivers ages 15-24.

Description: A written document, called a parent-teen agreement, is the best way to ensure these rules are understood and followed. Questions like, what are rules around passengers and distractions? Ensure to give teens responsibility while being safe.

Description: ‘my-car-does-what.org’ frequently answers questions about popular vehicle safety features such as back-up cameras, blind spot monitors and lane departure warnings.

Description: Each distracted driving death is 100% preventable. From cell phones to dashboard systems– all pose a threat to our safety. Just one second of your attention is all it takes to change a life forever.

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### Topic 5 – BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY

Date: 9/29/2018 at 6:03 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 7:02 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 8:03 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 9:02 AM

Date: 9/29/2018 at 10:03 AM

**Description:** the effects heavy backpacks might have on your back. Also look for padded back and shoulder straps as well as hip and chest belts to help transfer some of the weight.

**Description:** know how to prevent concussions. Some signs and symptoms of a concussion include confusion, forgetfulness, disorientation or slowed speech.

**Description:** protect yourself and children from window falls. Remember to keep windows closed and locked when children are present

**Description:** Drug poisoning is now the number one cause of unintentional death in the United States. Every day, more than 100 people die from opioid drugs. How to prevent prescription drug abuse.

**Description:** stay healthy avoid being around sick people if possible and disinfect surfaces that may be contaminated. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water, and avoid touching your face.