MONTGOMERY TWP. >> A duct manufactur-
ing business in Montgomery Township is
facing more than $1 million in fines after
what the U.S. Department of Labor’s Occupa-
tional Safety and Health Administration
(OSHA) says are numerous safety violations
that resulted in workers’ injuries.

According to a press release from OSHA,
there have been “40 serious injuries (at
Lloyd Industries) since 2000. These injuries
include serious lacerations as well as
crushed, fractured, dislocated and amputat-
ed fingers.”

Lloyd Industries, which has a facility at 231
Commerce Drive, manufactures fire
dampeners and HVAC products, according to
its website.

House Dem calls on OSHA to protect nail
salon workers
By Lydia Wheeler
Democratic Rep. Kathleen Rice (N.Y.) wants the
Obama administration to create stronger protec-
tions for nail salon workers.

In a letter to David Michaels, the Occupational Safe-
ty and Health Administration’s (OSHA) assistant sec-
cretary of labor, Rice said she’s deeply concerned
with recent media reports highlighting dangerous
working conditions for those in the nail salon indus-
try.

OSHA Issues New Safety Rule for Workers in
Confined Spaces

Construction workers in confined spaces like
manholes and tanks will come under a new federal
rule intended to give them similar protections to
workers in manufacturing and other industries.

The rule is being issued by the Labor Depart-
ment’s Occupational Safety and Health
Administration. Officials say it will prevent about
800 serious injuries and deaths each year. It takes
effect Aug. 3.
WORDS FROM USMWF FAMILY MEMBERS

“When my husband was killed on the job in September, 2002, I was MAD! His company didn’t have insurance on their workers, I didn’t have anyone to sue, and I felt they needed to be accountable. I had two small boys, and felt alone. I wanted someone else to be there who understood what I was going through, and was as mad as I was. Since I was a computer geek even then, I searched the internet and found an obscure message board about deaths at work, and it had about 6 members. Two of them were the administrators-Tammy and Mary. This was the precursor to USMWF. I left a message, and they responded, and I didn’t feel alone anymore! Flash forward a year or so, and USMWF was born. There was just a core group, and we became close, even though we lived far apart. We met in Washington DC and from that day on, (cont. next page)
DONATION:
Did you know that you can help support the USMWF Family members with a monthly donation? **For as little as approximately .33 per day ($10.00 per month) you can support USMWF and help us make a difference.**

There are approximately 12-14 workers each day that die in the U.S. For each worker there may be 1-30+ family members that are affected by the loss of that worker. Please help us reach out to these family members and offer them support and guidance during their grief.

Our large yearly funding hurdle is $70,000.00 and we still have a long way to reach this goal.

THANK YOU!!!!

(cont.)

we were family-always. We always have each others backs. Always. We get it. We understand. Meanwhile, I met Jordan and Celeste the first time I spoke in front of a Congressional Committee, in 2003. Through Jordan's blog, I found out about others who were grieving, and found out how I could make a difference. USMWF has brought all of us together. We have helped raise each other's children. We have shared our dreams, our sorrows, our grief, and our happiness. Through our tragedies, we have bonded. Through our emotions and anger, we make a difference. Through love and friendship, we are forever friends.”

-Holly Shaw-Hollis-

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USMWF is largely a volunteer organization comprised of individuals who have lost loved ones from workplace hazards. Like the USMWF staff, they want to see improvements in workplace safety policies so other families do not have to suffer the same pain and loss that they have endured.

Katherine lost her father in a workplace incident in 2004. Since then she has joined both the National Council for Occupational Safety and Health (NCOSH) and the Houston Council for Occupational Safety and Health as a board member. Katherine also serves as a proud board member with USMWF.

Through USMWF, Katherine and her family have worked with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Chemical Safety Board and the United Steel Workers with various workplace safety and family issues. Katherine and her family have been active in bringing attention to current workplace safety laws and regulations and continues to fight for a safe work environment for all workers. Katherine is a certified public accountant by profession in industry.

We want to thank Katherine for all of her dedication and time to USMWF.