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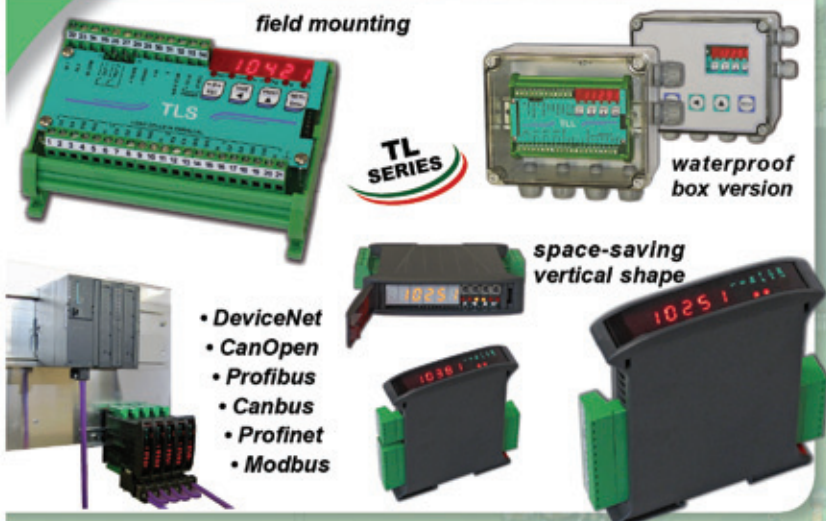
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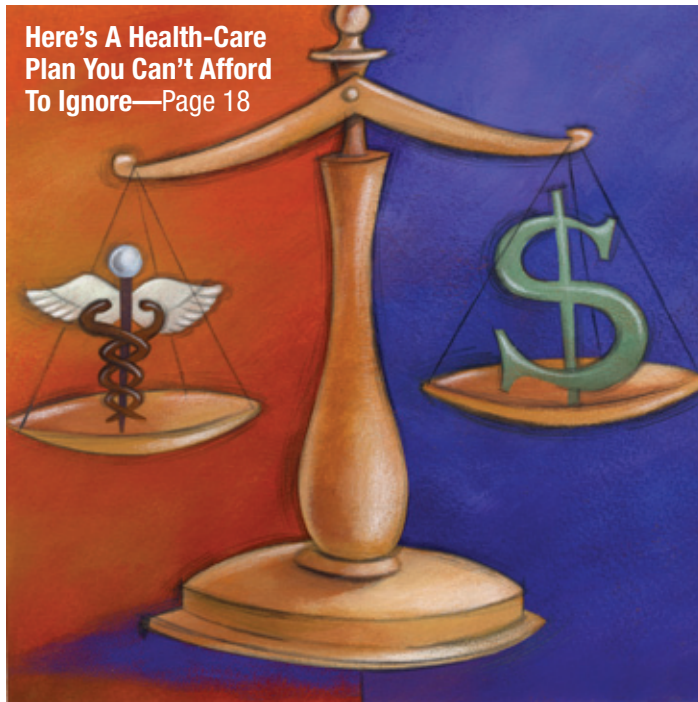
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Upcoming Events



ISWM University 2011
The Weigh of the Future

May 18-20, 2010
Holiday Inn and Suites North Beach
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Calendar of Events



May 2011

- 18-20 **ISWM University 2011—The Weigh of the Future**
Holiday Inn and Suites North Beach
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
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http://www.iswm.org/iswm_university.aspx
- 20 **Southeastern Division Spring Business Meeting**
Immediately following ISWM University from 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

January 2012

- 23-27 **ISWM Meeting and Expo**
Sam's Town
Las Vegas, NE

February 2012

- TBD **Central/NW Division Annual Meeting**
Baraboo, WI

Welcome New Members

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President's Message



The word is out—the days are getting longer and the weather is warming; meteorological spring has sprung (on March 21 anyway). 2010 is in the record books and is officially now part of the “good old days”!

The dire double dip recession has not happened as predicted. Scale dealers and scale manufacturers alike have opened some new positions and we are again a growing economy and industry. Now it is training those new people, getting back in gear for longer working days, and making sure that all of our efforts are fully effective. Longer lead times are already becoming a reality and our customers are just anxious to get that new scale installed! How cool is this?

We have many good things planned for this year at ISWM, starting with the Technical Conference in Virginia Beach May 18–20. There is more information on the conference in this issue so I won't repeat it here, but this is going to be another opportunity for training and getting together with your peers in the industry—learning new skills and renewing acquaintances. The divisional meetings so far have been good. We had a meeting in Las Vegas of the Southern California Division (along with a board meeting) and the main topic there was to review the location for our Las Vegas conference in 2012—Sam's Town is it, Las Vegas in 2012—how cool is that?

The Central/Northwestern Division met in southern Wisconsin, and despite snow on the ground, had their best attendance ever—again, how cool is that?

All things considered I have certainly decided to fall on the side of optimism in 2011. I believe this is going to be a very good year for business, a huge year for successes in the scale industry, and I am just pleased to part of it as a member of ISWM.

One other item—I was asked at the Las Vegas meeting what ISWM does for a member. One of our board members responded, “You get out of it what you put in,” and we then had one of the best social evenings in my memory of ISWM meetings. Scale people talking with other scale people about common problems, shared experiences, the challenges of growing the business and what comes next. I had the same excellent experience at the Northwest Division meeting just last week. I learned things about the scale business, met new people and had a great time doing it without excessive expense. All I can say is—how cool is that?

Have a great spring and I am hoping to see you in Virginia Beach! ♦



ISWM Board Meeting in Sam's Town
From left to right: James “Bert” Baxter,
Steve Dishon, Brian Brown, Richard Sharpe,
Steve Hofius, Jamie Notter, John Hughes

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Hughes". The signature is fluid and cursive.

John Hughes
ISWM President, 2010 – 2012



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Managing Interruptions— Be Polite, Be Honest & Get to It

*By Steve McClatchy, President
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Do you ever have days that can be described as “putting out fires” all day or accomplishing more of other people’s work than your own? The actual amount of time during the workday that you spend doing productive and focused work, may be less than you’d like to admit. Your ability to remain productive, in the face of interruptions, has a great impact on your success and the success of your organization. How can you train yourself to stay on task and be productive throughout a day plagued with unpredictable interruptions?

To help you manage these interruptions, here are a few rules and tips that are easy to master and promise to give you better control over your valuable work time and your productivity.

1 Keep a two-minute interruption to two minutes.

When someone sees you in person, or reaches you on the phone with a seemingly brief issue, the best way to set the tone for sticking to business is to tell the other person exactly what you are doing and **ask a pointed question** about the nature of the interruption. For example: “Hey Mike, great to see you, I was just reading through my emails, is this something quick or do you want to schedule some time together?” Even a short directive like “how can I help you?”, or, my

favorite for phone calls, “what had you thinking of me?” can quickly steer toward, what I call, the *work of the interruption* and away from small talk, when you don’t have the time for it.

Work that comes from interruptions falls into one of three categories: the interruption is either 1) a **task** that someone wants you to complete, 2) an **appointment** they want you to schedule, or 3) an **exchange of information**. If the work of the interruption is a task on your to do list (“call Sam with the revenue figure”) or an appointment on your calendar (“meeting with Bob at 2pm”), then by asking a pointed question you will be able to keep these interruptions to just a minute or two. An interruption that requires an exchange of information, however, could take much longer and may wind up rearranging your afternoon.

With each information exchange the other person is either looking for data, facts and figures or background, context and opinion. For example, someone stops in your office asking about the outcome of a sales call. If you simply convey the facts of whom you met, if the sale was a success and the amount of a contract sold, then this interruption should take no longer than two minutes. The background, context or opinion, however, may include how you were referred to this client, why the client chose your product over a competitor,



details of the contract, etc. If an interruption heads in the direction of background, context or opinion it should be turned into a scheduled appointment because this information takes longer to communicate. An unplanned interruption is not the setting for this type of exchange. Suggesting a meeting at a more appropriate time ensures your discussion of the sale gets the time and attention it needs and that you can get back to the work you have committed for the day.

Sometimes despite your best efforts a brief interruption can lose direction. You can often see this coming by observing a colleague's non-verbal communication or body language. They may be light on work and have time to waste. If current events, the weather or other unrelated topics come up in discussion, a polite way to refocus the conversation without making your colleague feel slighted is to **interrupt yourself** (instead of them) in mid-sentence. When it is your turn to talk or make a comment, stop, state your time constraint and revisit the original work of the interruption. For example: "I know, it's the middle of December and it feels like May. We were outside as well this weekend and... ooh I'm sorry, I have to get back to this contract I'm working on. I will send you an email with the sales figures you asked for by the end of the day. It was great chatting with you." This can close your conversation and politely let your colleague know that you do not have time to chat today.

Communicate and set expectations for completion of the work involved.

If your work is interrupted by someone with a task request, a timeframe for completion of the task must be set. Usually "as soon as

possible" is the answer you will get when you ask when something needs to be done. Here's a good rule of thumb, if completing this task will take under two minutes, **do it now**. Execute the work and move on so you can get back to what you were doing. If it will take longer, then dropping everything to work on it immediately may not be the most realistic or efficient way to handle it. To avoid misunderstanding and set expectations, always ask for the **drop dead date or time** for completion, so you can work it into your plan. If the deadline is not achievable because of your schedule or workload, now is the time to have that conversation. Being realistic about your time constraints can help you both to prioritize what is most important, and in what order future work should be completed.

Recover quickly once an interruption is finished.

Once an interruption distracts you from a project or your work, getting back to where you left off can sometimes take longer than the interruption itself. The best way to stay on task throughout your day is to **keep a written daily plan**. One of the many benefits of having a written daily plan, that outlines your goals for the day, is that you can return to productive work more quickly after an interruption, just by consulting your plan. Having a plan to consult can also help prevent you from using an interruption to procrastinate by giving you a clear reminder of what you intended to accomplish today.

Work interruptions into your schedule.

If you are plagued with interruptions throughout your day, **schedule a block of time** when visits from your colleagues are welcome, for example, an "open door" time from 1:00-2:00pm. Conversely, you could

schedule some time occasionally when you are simply unavailable. Yes, unavailable. Not being available may include letting calls go through to voice mail, not checking email every five minutes, moving to a location where no one can reach you or simply putting a sign on your door or cubicle that says "I will be unavailable until after 11:00am." If your organization has a networked calendaring system like Outlook, Lotus Notes or GroupWise be sure to block off this time as unavailable. This will ensure that people checking your calendar electronically will know that you are unavailable at that time. Whether it's twenty minutes, two hours or an entire day, in order to follow through on the commitments you've made you will have to be unavailable at some point. You can wait for the deadlines of these commitments to make you unavailable or you can schedule the time that makes the most sense. By scheduling the time that makes the most sense you remove the worry of not finishing on time and reduce a lot of stress.

Remember to return the favor.

How about when you are the person doing the interrupting? Remember the rules: **ask** right up front for the appropriate amount of time, get right to the work of the interruption, and clearly communicate your expectations for completion. If the interruption will take longer, negotiate a time that works best for the both of you. When you are finished with your request or information exchange, thank them for their time and conclude with something like "thanks for your help, I know you're busy, I'll let you get back to your work." Being direct and brief can give your colleague the confidence to know that they don't have to hide the next time they see you coming down the hall.

Avoid an in person interruption by sending an email or voice mail.

If you know someone is busy working on a specific project, and your request is not time-sensitive, consider leaving a voicemail or email instead of interrupting their work. Your message should include what you need and when you need it and not just "call me back." This allows the person you are contacting to leave you the pertinent information in the same manner and avoids ongoing phone tag. Furthermore, if the situation allows, let the recipient of your message know if no reply is necessary. This tip works great when confirming an appointment, agenda, selections or the like.

Be polite and honest.

Being polite and honest means being respectful of the other person and

telling them the truth. Telling the other person you're busy, you have a call coming in, or that you're in a meeting when you're not, is lying. Ignoring the other person, not looking them in the eye, talking over them or cutting them off is disrespectful. It is also unnecessary to stand up, walk to their office to get them out of yours, look at your watch or start working while they are talking. These are all non-verbal ways of communicating that you don't have time right now. You don't have to do any of these things to manage an interruption effectively. If you look the other person in the eye, are genuinely happy to see them, tell them what you're doing at the moment they interrupt you and ask a pointed question you will save more time than all these other techniques put together. You will also be able to

keep your relationships strong and productive for the long term.

There are days and seasons when you have more time for interruptions than others. When you don't have time, these short rules and tips can help you to get some time back and regain control of your day. ♦

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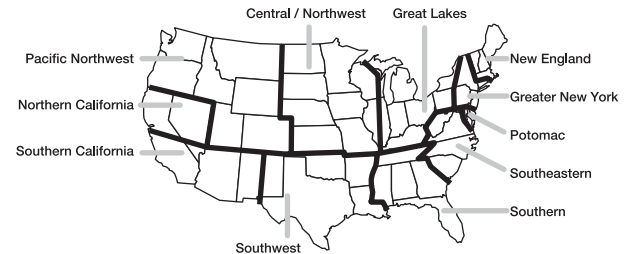
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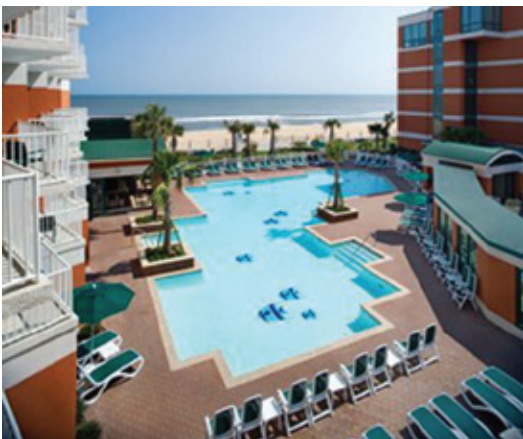
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Keynote

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—Tom Caso, KASH Associates

Technical Topics:

Wireless Applications—Theory, Design, Troubleshooting

—Jim Daggon, Rice Lake Weighing Systems

Weights 101: What You Should Know

—Ann Crowley, Rice Lake Weighing Systems

Parts Counting Theory, Operation, Troubleshooting

—Jim Daggon, Rice Lake Weighing Systems

Load Cell Theory, Troubleshooting, Technical Details

—TBD

Surges and Transients in Weighing

—Jan Borge, Western Weighing Technologies

Load Receivers: Tips & Training Using HB44

—Ann Crowley, Rice Lake Weighing Systems

Owner / Manager Workshop:

Developing a Process for Service

—Tom Caso, KASH Associates

Handbook 44 Training and Testing \$50

Otto Warnlof, retired Director of NIST, will present the HB44 Training and Testing at ISWM-U on Wednesday, May 18, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm. We encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to train and test with a true legend in our industry and longtime supporter of ISWM.

Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, May 17

- Executive Committee Meeting, 10:00 am – 11:00 am
- ISWM Board Meeting, *Lunch will be provided*, 12 Noon – 3:00 pm

Wednesday, May 18

- Optional: Golf, Fishing, Beach — On your own
- Handbook 44 Training and Testing, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
- Set-up Tabletops and Registration Desk Open, 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
- Kickoff Reception with Food and Cash Bar, 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Thursday, May 19

- Continental Breakfast and Registration, 8:00 am
- Morning and Afternoon Programs
- (4) Technical Sessions
- Owner / Manager Workshop
- Tabletops open, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
- Lunch on your own
- ISWM Certification Testing
- Dinner on your own in Virginia Beach
- Manufacturer Hospitality Suite

Friday, May 20

- Morning Program and Tabletops 9:00 am – 12 Noon
- Buffet Lunch 11:45 am – 12:45 pm
- Take down Tabletops and move out by 2:00 pm

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After April 29	\$40	\$50

Registration includes:

- Educational Programs
- Manufacturer Tabletops
- Hors D'Oeuvres Wednesday evening
- Breakfast Thursday morning
- Buffet Luncheon on Friday

Also take advantage of:

- Optional Golf Outing
- Optional ISWM Certification Testing and Handbook 44 Training & Testing
- Private Manufacturer Meetings, Training and Events—before and after the Conference
- Manufacturer Hospitality Suites

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Questions

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Registration Fees

Your registration includes the opening reception, tabletop exhibits, two days of educational programming, breakfast on Thursday and lunch on Friday.

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Fax: 1-301-990-9771

Full payment must accompany your exhibit application. The tabletop fee includes one (1) complimentary registration to ISWM University 2011.

Exhibit Schedule

Exhibitors must not have any shipments arrive before Monday, 5/16/11.

Wednesday, May 18, 2011

Tabletop Set Up.....2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Opening Reception.....6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Thursday, May 19, 2011

Tabletops Open.....8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Friday, May 20, 2011

Tabletops Open.....8:00 am – 12:00 Noon
Tabletop Tear Down.....12:00 Noon – 2:00 pm

The exhibits shut down at 12:00 Noon on Friday, 5/20/11, and breakdown is at that time. All FEDEX and UPS Shipments must be picked up by 2:00 pm and exhibitors are responsible for removing their products.

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Space will be assigned based on exhibitor priority points until **Friday, March 11th**. After March 11th, space will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. See attached floor plan for tabletop exhibit space locations. Tabletop locations in the Hall will be confirmed in the beginning of April.

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You must set up your table-top display between 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm on Wednesday.

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Questions

Rob Woodward, Conference Chair, *Pennsylvania Scale Company*

Phone: (800) 233-0473 ext. 6911 **Cell:** (717) 989-0037

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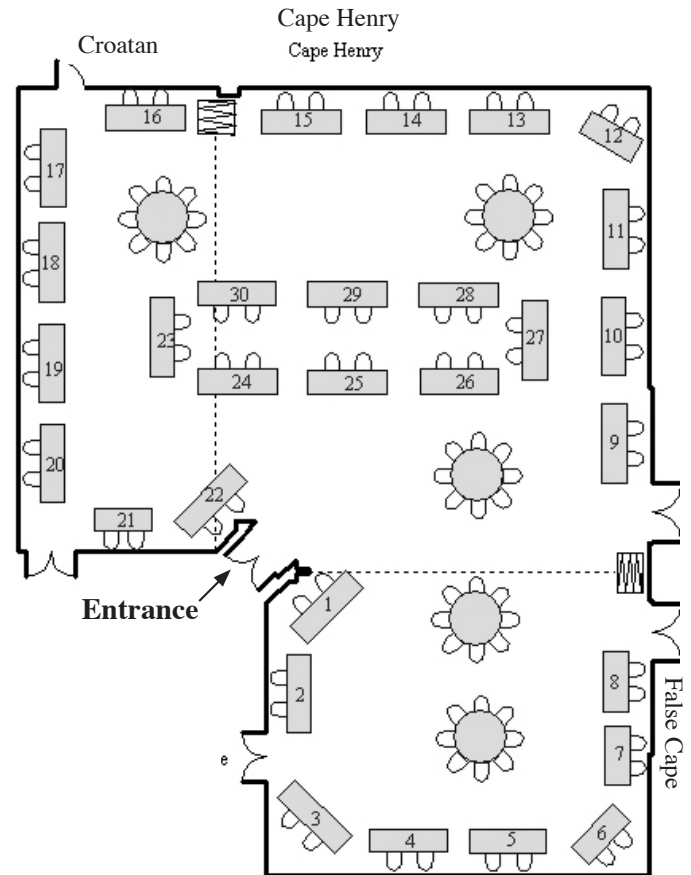
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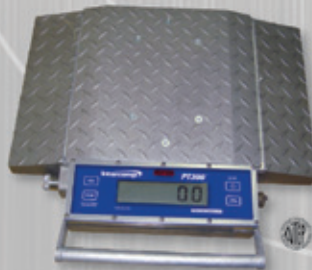
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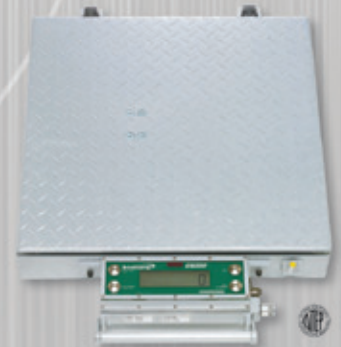
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What Does ISWM Mean to Me?



*By Stephen Hofius, ISWM Board Member,
President/Owner Northern Balance and
Scale, Bloomington, MN USA*

I am the new guy. My wife and I bought Northern Balance and Scale in April 2005. I was an employee since 1998. Until we purchased the company, I knew next to nothing about ISWM. When I inquired about it others said it no longer had relevance and I should not waste my time or money. I decided to get involved and to include my employees also. I can assure you I've gained far more than I've invested—both in regards to income earned through contacts made and relationships made, and that are still being made all the time through ISWM.

There are products that have been brought to our attention we would not have seen—sometimes products you might not be thinking of. There are services we have been able to provide to others that have benefited both sides. Plus friendships that I hope last for many years to come. Do they just jump into your lap, no? If you come often, I tell people give it two to three years worth of meetings. That's time enough to meet and talk openly with new friends. You will start to see rewards. It is a small price to invest in your future.

*By Rob Woodward, ISWM Immediate
Past President, Pennsylvania Scale
Company, Lancaster, PA USA*

Taking charge of your own learning is a part of taking charge of your life, which is the sine qua non in becoming an integrated person.—Warren Bennis

ISWM is *the* premier networking organization in the weighing business—the principal way I meet and build relationships with customers, suppliers and resellers. There is no better opportunity to develop friends and associations within the weighing business. ISWM participation has resulted in many business opportunities for Pennsylvania Scale and me through market exposure.

One important benefit for me has been in personal development, providing opportunities for me to gain valuable experience with direct application to my job. What a great

opportunity to hone leadership skills and make wise business decisions! After all, wisdom is frequently defined as “applied knowledge.”

For me, ISWM is the main source of awareness about the weighing business—trends, competitive information, new ideas, concepts, technology and theories. Most of my best ideas and market awareness came about as a result of my ISWM associations. In many cases, the best information is gained through informal social opportunities at ISWM functions. Nothing is more motivating than associating with the industry's brightest and most inspired participants.

ISWM is the most efficient way to make personal contact, and to get exposure to our customers or, at a minimum, get word-of-mouth referrals for new customers. My appreciation for ISWM is directly related to my need to fully integrate into the industry, which supports my career! ♦

Here's A Health-Care Plan You Can't Afford To Ignore

By Joseph Anthony

If you haven't heard much about Health Savings Accounts, which came into existence in 2004, it's time to listen up. These plans could become the insurance coverage of choice for many small businesses and self-employed professionals within a few years.

Health Savings Accounts (HSAs) combine health insurance with a tax-deductible savings account for paying health-care costs. What makes HSAs potentially attractive is that they could be an option for small-business owners who have previously not felt they could afford to offer health insurance to employees.

For small businesses that already have high-deductible plans, Health Savings Accounts are a way of allowing employees and owners to have tax-advantaged medical accounts without having to go through the process of setting up a Flexible Spending Account.

Lessons Learned From MSAs

Health Savings Accounts are the follow-up to the largely gone but unlamented Archer Medical Savings Account (MSA) plan. When Medical Savings Accounts first came into being, Congress said the plans would be restricted to the first 750,000 participants.

Congress needn't have worried. Small-business owners were turned off by the accounting, paperwork,

and availability requirements and restrictions; the "ceiling" on participation was never even close to being threatened. Health Savings Accounts are in part an attempt to learn from the flaws of the Medical Savings Account program.

Key Features of Health Savings Accounts

High-deductible health insurance coverage.

HSAs are higher-deductible plans than many people may have dealt with previously. In order to qualify as an HSA, the plan has to include a deductible of at least \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for families. HSAs with deductibles of \$2,500 for an individual and \$5,000 for a family are not unheard of.

A savings account for employees' out-of-pocket costs.

The second part of the HSA scheme is the Health Savings Account itself. Employees can put an amount equal to their deductible—up to \$2,650 for people with individual plans and \$5,250 for those with family plans—into a Health Savings Account each year. People age 55 and older can add an extra \$600. Health Savings Accounts may be set up with banks, brokerages, or other financial institutions, depending on the insurance company.



Deductible medical expenses for employees.

The significant benefit for employees is that the money they put into their Health Savings Account qualifies as a tax deduction on their federal income taxes. There's no income limit or phase-out on the deduction. As long as the money is used for qualifying health-care expenses, there's also no tax on it when it's withdrawn.

The ability to roll over contributions.

The ability to set aside money for medical expenses tax-free is a feature similar to that of Flexible Spending Accounts (FSAs). But unlike Flexible

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Spending Accounts, Health Savings Account contributions don't have any "use-it-or-lose-it" provisions. If the funds put in the Health Savings Account aren't used in one year, they can simply be rolled over to future years. And the money in an HSA can be invested, with the earnings or interest also being tax-free as long as it is taken out only for qualifying medical expenses.

Potential retirement funds.

If an employee takes money out of an HSA for non-medical expenses, he or she will have to pay ordinary income tax on the withdrawal as well as a 10% penalty on the amount withdrawn. However, money taken out for non-medical expenses after age 65 isn't subject to the 10% penalty. In effect, for the very healthiest people, Health Savings Accounts can serve as another retirement account.

Tips for Using HSAs Effectively


You have to treat employees equally for Health Savings Account purposes. If you make a contribution for one employee, you have to make similar contributions in amount or percentage terms for all employees who qualify.

Ideally, employers could use Health Savings Accounts as a way to provide health benefits to their employees while potentially reducing costs to both employer and employee. For small businesses or self-employed individuals who already carry high-deductible plans, HSAs could be an attractive alternative: If you already have a high-deductible plan, the Health Savings Account essentially adds the benefit of a tax-deductible account to pay for non-reimbursed expenses.

For companies already offering health insurance, switching to a high-deductible plan could look attractive. But employees will rightly resist giving up a low-deductible plan if the alternative saves only the employer money.


An HSA option that includes a reduction in the share of premium being paid by the employee, a company contribution to the Health Savings Account, or some other design that saves money for employees as well as the employer, is likely to be looked upon more favorably. ♦

Joseph Anthony is a tax professional in Portland, Ore., who writes about finance and tax issues affecting small businesses.



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Division News

Central/Northwest Division

The Central/Northwest Division annual meeting was held February 24 through 26, 2011 at the Ho-Chunk Casino in the Wisconsin Dells area of Wisconsin. The meeting had 58 attendees and 7 tabletops.

Thursday night kicked off our event with the Rice Lake Hospitality suite. Friday morning we had a vendor profile time where each vendor presented his company and new products.

Judy Cardin from Wisconsin Weights and Measures presented Wisconsin Administrative Code ATCP 92 changes which included changes to

Vehicle Scale Test reports, construction permits and construction permit variances. A lively question and answer time occurred after the presentation.

Next, on Friday's agenda was Handbook 44 Jeopardy. The meeting attendees were divided into groups to see who could answer the Jeopardy questions and accumulate the most points. This provided an interactive review of Handbook 44.

Friday night Rice Lake hosted their networking hospitality suite. Saturday morning John Hughes presented Dealer Strategy. This presentation provided insight into market share and

how to grow your company.

The annual meeting concluded with the business meeting. Highlights: Officers in attendance were Governor Bruce Johnson, Lt. Governor Cathy Erickson, Chairman Ann Crowley, and Sergeant of Arms Robert Herubin. Treasurer/Secretary Mark Johnson was excused. The division's financial status was reported as good. There was no old business. Elections were held and the Treasurer, Chairman and Sergeant of Arms were re-elected. A motion was made to hold the 2012 Central/Northwest Division annual meeting in Baraboo, WI, in late February.

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Manufacturer Division

At the February Board Meeting, the ISWM Board of Directors approved the creation of a new Manufacturer's Division of ISWM. The purpose of the Manufacturer Division is to provide customized value to ISWM manufacturer members and to advance their collective interests, particularly in the context of the various weights and measures administrations and regulatory bodies. If you are interested in joining the division, please contact Rudy Kolaci at Totalcomp.

Southern California Division Spring Meeting

The Southern California Division held its spring meeting and Scales on Saturday on February 19th at the Sam's Town Hotel in Las Vegas. The meeting was held at this venue to coincide with the ISWM Board of Directors meeting. Several companies displayed tabletop exhibits and Rice Lake Weighing Systems held their famous hospitality suite.

John Hughes gave a presentation on the new ISWM web site and where it will take the ISWM organization. Then John Hughes and Richard Sharpe led a discussion on the economic climate and what 2011 will bring.

Other News

George Garner has resigned as Governor of the Southern California Division. Richard Sharpe has been nominated to fill the remaining term of Governor until the next scheduled election.

Potomac Division

It is with sadness that we mourn with the Warnlof Family in the passing of our division's longtime member and leader, Irene Warnlof. She passed away December 11, 2010, and services were held December 18, in Jenkintown, PA.

Irene was a weighing professional who worked in the profession and gave of her time unselfishly to the Potomac Division. Our thoughts and prayers go out to her husband, Otto, and their family at this unfortunate time.



Otto's Address:

9705 Inaugural Way
Gaithersburg, MD 20886-3156
USA
Phone: +1 (301) 926-8155

The Potomac Division had already provided a seed for a tribute in honor of Otto and Irene; we hope to set up an award or Scholarship in his/her honor. If you, your group, or your Division wants to add to this tribute, please contact Steve Dishon directly, scalesales@aol.com. ♦

Southern California Division Spring Meeting



Claus Damm, D&G; Steve Dishon, CAS; Dean Smith, D&G



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weighing equipment from laboratory balances, dynamic checkweighers, truck scales and rail scales. Its customers span across multiple industries including, but not limited to, scrap recycling, food processors, pharmaceuticals, manufacturing, construction materials, transport, and logistics as well as chemical companies. Its service technicians are highly trained and technical and also licensed by each state's Weights and Measures Department. For large heavy capacity projects, Advance Scale has its own in-house construction division—where it is able to provide a one-source solution: not only providing the truck scale but also can provide the construction services for the foundation for the truck scale. ♦

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