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How to Use Social Media to Build Your Career

(StatePoint) Seventy-seven percent of American women want to be their own boss, a new survey from Avon finds. While their reasons vary -- from scheduling flexibility to more control to less office politics -- now it's easier than ever to start living like a boss or simply to advance in your career.

In the digital age, getting ahead begins with your social media accounts, which are literally at the fingertips of the people and companies with whom you would like to work. Experts say that having an engaging presence on sites like LinkedIn and Instagram can help you make connections, spread your expertise, and show potential employers and partners that you're a good fit.

Indeed, 78 percent of salespeople engaged in social selling are out-selling their peers who are not using social selling. Whatever your professional goals are, take steps to hone your online presence.

Avon, a company with a 130-year track record empowering women to be their own bosses, points out that today, social media plays a big role in the direct selling model. They are sharing proven practices to build your brand sales opportunities through social media.

- Go in with a strategy. How would you like to be perceived? Make sure the reality of your online presence matches this vision, as well as your professional field. You may also consider strategically using privacy settings on certain channels to ensure your public-facing persona remains professional and on-message.
- Be genuine. It's important to be genuine, so use social media to be yourself and celebrate what you love. "I blog about the things I am actually wearing and doing, not what I think other people want me to say. Your readers want to hear your authentic voice and that is what they will respond to best," says Alicia Hessinger Dias, an Avon representative and entrepreneur. She started her blog about a year into her Avon business and uses it as an opportunity to share deals, steals and tips that let her express her artistic and fashion-forward side.
- To learn more about becoming your own boss at Avon, visit Avon Insider at avon.com/blog or sign up at sellavon.com.
- Play into your strengths. Spend the bulk of your energy using the online platform that works most naturally for you. For example, if you agree that "brevity is the soul of wit," spend your time on Twitter. If you're a visual storyteller, focus on Instagram.
- Be consistent. Stick to the topics you are passionate about, and remember to post regularly. Consider using a hashtag that speaks to your personal brand. Lastly, don't just post content and then disappear. Remember to engage with followers in positive ways.
- Give shout-outs. Connections come more easily when you give shout-outs. Use the event hashtag while live tweeting an industry conference. Add those you admire to your blogroll. These actions will help you earn high-quality followers.

These days, having a savvy digital strategy can be the most crucial step you take professionally. "From the start of my blog, it has been an essential sales tool," says Hessinger Dias. "The soft sell of showcasing product is much more effective than a direct sales pitch."

Safe Summer Driving Tips for Teens and Young Adults

(StatePoint) Warm weather means more young drivers on the road as they head to summer jobs, parties and embark on road trips. Often, young drivers feel invincible, but they shouldn't take their safety for granted.

Many experts say driver safety begins with tires, as they are the only thing connecting a car to the road. To help teens and young adults stay safe on the roads this summer and all year long, Cooper Tire & Rubber Company and the National Organizations for Youth Safety (NOYS) offer these tire safety tips.

- Check tire condition. Damaged tires can shorten tire life and even cause tire failure. Visually check tires for cuts, cracks, splits, punctures and bulges. If any of these conditions are spotted, or if there are any doubts about the condition of the tires, have them professionally inspected.
- Check tire pressure. Proper air pressure improves fuel consumption and helps prevent uneven wear of tires. It also offers drivers better control, which is important for those with less experience behind the wheel. More than 50 percent of American vehicles have at least one under-inflated tire, according to a Rubber Manufacturers Association survey.

To test pressure, wait until tires are cool -- a minimum of three hours after driving. Then, remove the tire's valve cap and press the top of a tire pressure gauge firmly on the valve stem. A reading will pop up on the gauge. If the reading is lower than the recommended level, add air and check again. Once the recommended pressure is reached, replace the valve cap.

• Check tire tread. Proper tread depth helps maintain traction, improves handling of the vehicle and prevents hydroplaning. To check it, insert the edge of a penny into the most worn groove of the tire tread, with Lincoln's head down and facing the driver. If the top of Lincoln's head is covered by tread, there is at least a minimum acceptable amount of tread. If the top of his head is visible at any point, it's time to replace the tire.

• Make it a habit. Technology can prepare young drivers for safer driving. For example, the free Tread Wisely app from Cooper Tire and NOYS, informs users how to check their tires using helpful videos and allows them to set automatic monthly reminders to perform tire checks. Other videos on the app instruct young drivers how to change a flat tire, what to do if they are in an accident, and how to handle other issues on the road. The app also includes a unique "I got there" feature, which reminds young drivers to let parents or friends know after they make it to their destination safely, using pre-loaded text messages.

More tire tips and information about the Tread Wisely app can be found at TreadWisely.org. "As a parent, you can't help but worry," says race car driver Johnny Unser, whose teen daughter Loni uses the Tread Wisely app. "However, you can give your kids the tools and information they need to succeed out there on the road."



