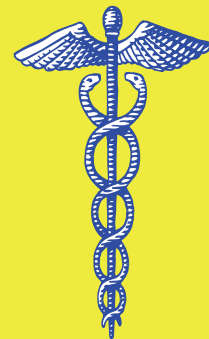
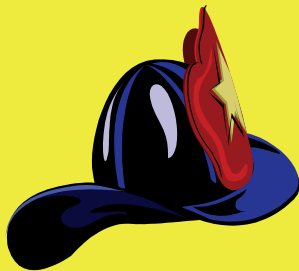


30th Annual
Emergency Services Conference at Pipestem
ESCAPE 2011

FEBRUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 27, 2011

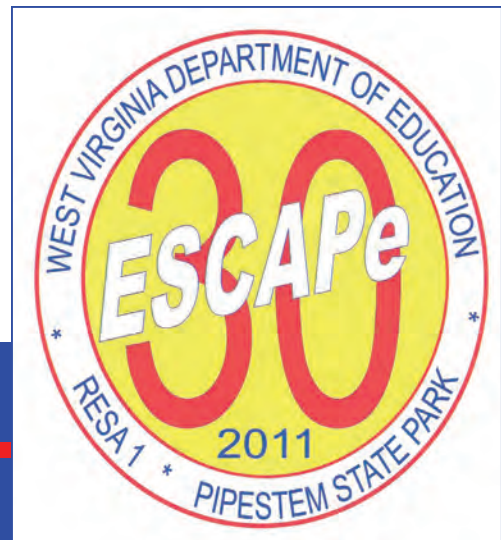


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WELCOME

Pipestem State Park and RESA 1 welcome you to ESCAPE 2011. We are honored to provide this educational opportunity to you in an environment that represents West Virginia at its scenic and recreational best.

Each of you also represents West Virginia at its finest. Our tradition of neighbor helping neighbor is at the very heart of emergency services. It is our privilege to assist you in keeping this tradition alive and well through provision of the best training available.



Registration Schedule

Main Lobby

Sunday - February 20, 2011 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Monday - February 21, 2011 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Tuesday - February 22, 2011 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Wednesday - February 23, 2011 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Wednesday - February 23, 2011 6:00 am - 8:00 pm

Thursday - February 24, 2011 8:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Friday - February 25, 2011 8:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Saturday - February 26, 2011 8:00 pm - 2:00 pm

REFUND POLICY – THE REGISTRATION FEE, LESS A \$10 HANDLING FEE, WILL BE REFUNDED UPON WRITTEN REQUEST UP TO FEBRUARY 11, 2011. THERE WILL BE A \$20.00 SERVICE CHARGE ON ALL RETURNED CHECKS.

****NO VIDEOTAPING OF CLASSES WILL BE PERMITTED.****

HAVE A GREAT CONFERENCE!

ESCAPE EVENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 23, 2011

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Dogwood Room

TOWN HALL MEETING

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Wednesday, February 23, 2011

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

New Conference Center

JAIL HOUSE ESCAPE 2011



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Thursday, February 24, 2011

7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

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MASH BASH

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Friday, February 25, 2011

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

New Conference Center

**STARS OF LIFE CHAMPIONSHIP
EMS/FIRE QUESTIONS**

QUIZ BOWL TROPHIES AWARDED

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Saturday, February 26, 2011

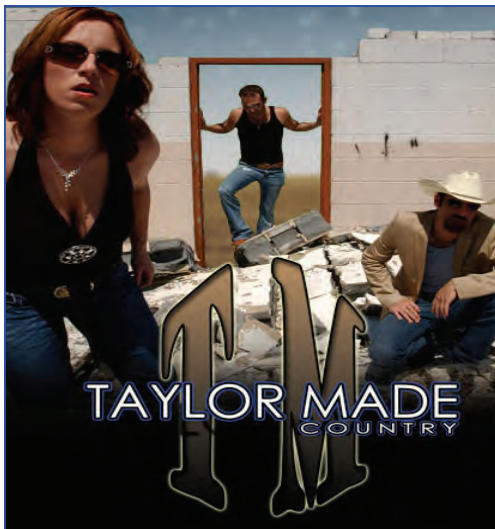
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

New Conference Center

BANQUET / SPEAKER

House Buffet

Kirk Lippold



Saturday, February 26, 2011

9:00 pm - 1:30 am

Faulconer Room

DANCE

HealthNet
Town Hall Meeting
&
Round Table Discussion

Wednesday, February 23, 2011
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Dogwood Room



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JAIL HOUSE ESCAPE 2011

Wednesday, February 23, 2011

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

New Conference Center

Free Food, Free Drinks

Entertainment

DJ - John Fannin

Air Evac Lifeteam



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3rd Annual

M*A*S*H

B*A*S*H

Thursday, February 24, 2011

7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

New Conference Center

**Refreshments Door Prizes & T-Shirt
Giveaways**

Entertainment

DJ - Chad Cox

HealthNet Flight Medic



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WV STARS OF LIFE PAST CHAMPIONS

YEAR	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
2002	Peterstown Fire Department	PMUDI Team	Webster County
2003	The Blister Sisters	Cidem	Durbin Delinquents
2004	School Bus Medics	Shorter Than Short Bus Medics	Cidem
2005	The Blister Sisters	Cidem	The Floppers
2006	The Monsters	O'Ponoskysteins	Code Busters
2007	The Monsters	The Blister Sisters	O'Ponoskysteins
2008	The Blister Sisters	The Durbin Delinquents	Names Unavailable
2009	Old Dawgs	The Blister Sisters	Medic's 1-2-B
2010	The Blister Sisters	Old Dawgs	Durbin Delinquents

Stars of Life Champions 2010



1st Place. . . The Blister Sisters
Kim Snedagar, Lisa Vandall, April Harvey



2nd Place. . . Old Dawg
Ross Peak, Hollis Lipscomb, Cindy Hart



3rd Place. . . Durbin Delinquent
John Ford, Kenneth "Buster" Varner, Helen Clark

10th Annual WV Stars of Life Championship



Friday, February 25, 2011



This is your chance to enter the Ninth Annual West Virginia Stars of Life Championship and take home the 1st Place Traveling Trophy. 1st Place winners will get to keep the trophy for the year and come back next year to defend their championship. The Stars of Life Championship is an exciting, fast action, nerve-racking, question and answer tournament that tests EMS professionals' knowledge and speed. Competition format is head to head, 3 person teams playing for big trophies, pride, and knowledge. The tournament is bracket style, single elimination with seeding determined by preliminary matches based on the number of correctly answered questions. Therefore, each team will be involved in at least 3 matches (two preliminary and at least one championship bracket match). Questions are read by a moderator and simultaneously appear on a big screen for the audience and participants. They are based on EMS trivia, textbooks and other resources and are BLS, ALS and Fire. Each participant has an electronic buzzer to determine which team is first to answer the questions. Participants are encouraged to wear the uniform of their service or coordinated apparel to build the TEAM spirit.

ENTRY FORM

TEAM NAME: _____

REPRESENTING: _____

TEAM MEMBERS: 1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

(Team members do not have to be listed prior to conference). Team members may consist of First Responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses, physicians and others. Entries may be accepted at registration providing there is openings for teams to compete. Complete entry form and submit with ESCAPe registration. MEMBERS MUST BE REGISTERED FOR CONFERENCE TO COMPETE IN THE CONTEST).

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TEAM REGISTRATION 7pm

COMPETITION 8pm

AWARDS: ALL AWARDS ARE NON-TRANSFERABLE!

1ST PLACE...Each Team Member will receive an ESCAPe 2012 FULL PACKAGE

2ND PLACE...Each Team Member will receive an ESCAPe 2012 PARTIAL PACKAGE

3RD PLACE...Each Team Member will receive an ESCAPe 2012 BANQUET TICKET

BANQUET MENU

**Fried Chicken
Honey Cured Ham
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Garden Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fresh Mixed Vegetables
Rolls / Butter
Cake and Cobbler
Coffee and Tea**



February 26, 2011



Commander Kirk Lippold, USN (Ret.)

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Commander Kirk Lippold, USN (Ret.) was the Commanding Officer of the *USS Cole* when it came under a suicide terrorist attack by al Qaeda in the port of Aden, Yemen. During his command, he and his crew distinguished themselves by saving the American war ship from sinking. This event is widely recognized as one of the most brazen acts of terrorism by al Qaeda prior to September 11, 2001. With this unique and invaluable experience, Commander Lippold has briefed over 2,500 military officers and given over 125 presentations on this seminal event in the war on terrorism.

Commander Kirk Lippold's assignments prior to the *USS Cole* included Executive Officer of USS SHILOH, an Aegis-class guided missile cruiser. His department head tour was unique in his assignment to the crew that commissioned *USS Arleigh Burke*, the Navy's first Aegis guided missile destroyer. He served as the Operations Officer responsible for the training and operation of a next generation \$1 billion warship with a crew of over 300 Sailors. He had two division officer assignments, which included a tour on *USS Yorktown*, an Aegis class guided missile cruiser. There, he completed a lengthy seven and a half month deployment to the Mediterranean, where he participated in the Achille Lauro aircraft seizure, Black Sea Freedom of Navigation operations against the Soviet Union, and Attain III combat operations in the Gulf of Sidra off Libya that followed several Libyan sponsored terrorist attacks in Europe. His initial division officer tour was in *USS Fairfax County*, a tank landing ship, where he completed a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, in support of the US Marine Corps and the Multinational Peacekeeping Force when terrorists attacked the American Embassy and severely damaged it.

Commander Kirk Lippold is a graduate of the US Naval Academy, and received his commission in the Navy in 1981. He attended the Navy Postgraduate School from 1987 to 1989 where he received a Masters of Science in Systems Engineering (Joint Command, Control and Communications). He is a 1994 graduate of the United States Army Command and General Staff College and is also a 2001 graduate of the Joint Forces Staff College. He has also served as the Administrative Aide to the Secretary of the Navy. He recently served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Directorate for Strategic Plans and Policy (J-5), where he was instrumental in crafting detainee policy for the war on terrorism during its initial stages following the 9/11 attacks. His last assignment was in the International Strategy Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (N5IS).

Commander Kirk Lippold's personal awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (two awards), Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), Combat Action Ribbon, Navy Commendation Medal (two awards), Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy Achievement Medal (two awards), in addition to various campaign and service ribbons.

Currently, Commander Lippold is the president of Base to Peak, LLC, a consulting firm specializing in training programs, crisis management, and long-range strategic planning. He is also the Senior Military Fellow for Military Families United, the nation's premier military family advocacy group.

DANCE / LIVE BAND

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 26, 2011

Faulconer Room

9:00pm - 1:00am

Featuring:



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Wendy Williams-Singer / Guitar / Keyboard
Brian Duckworth-Singer / Guitar**

A Fireman's Prayer...

When I am called to duty, God
Wherever Flames may rage,
Give me strength to save some life
Whatever Be its age.

Help me embrace a little child
Before it is too late,
Or save an older person from
The horror of that fate.

Enable me to be alert and Hear the weakest shout,
And quickly and efficiently
To put the fire out.

I want to fill my calling
And give the best in me,
To guard my every neighbor
And protect their property.

And if According to your will
I should lose my life,
Please bless with your protecting hand
My children and my wife.

-Author Unknown

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN PRAYER

As I perform my duties Lord
Whatever be the call.

Help to guide and keep me safe
From danger big and small.

I want to serve and do my best,
No matter what the scene.

I pledge to keep my skills refined,
My judgement quick and keen.

This calling to give of myself,
Most do not understand.

But I stand ready all the time,
To help my fellow man.

To have the chance to help a child,
Restore his laugh with glee.

A word of thanks I may not hear,
But knowing is enough for me.

The praise of men is fine for some
But I feel truly blessed,
That you, Oh Lord have chosen me
To serve in EMS.

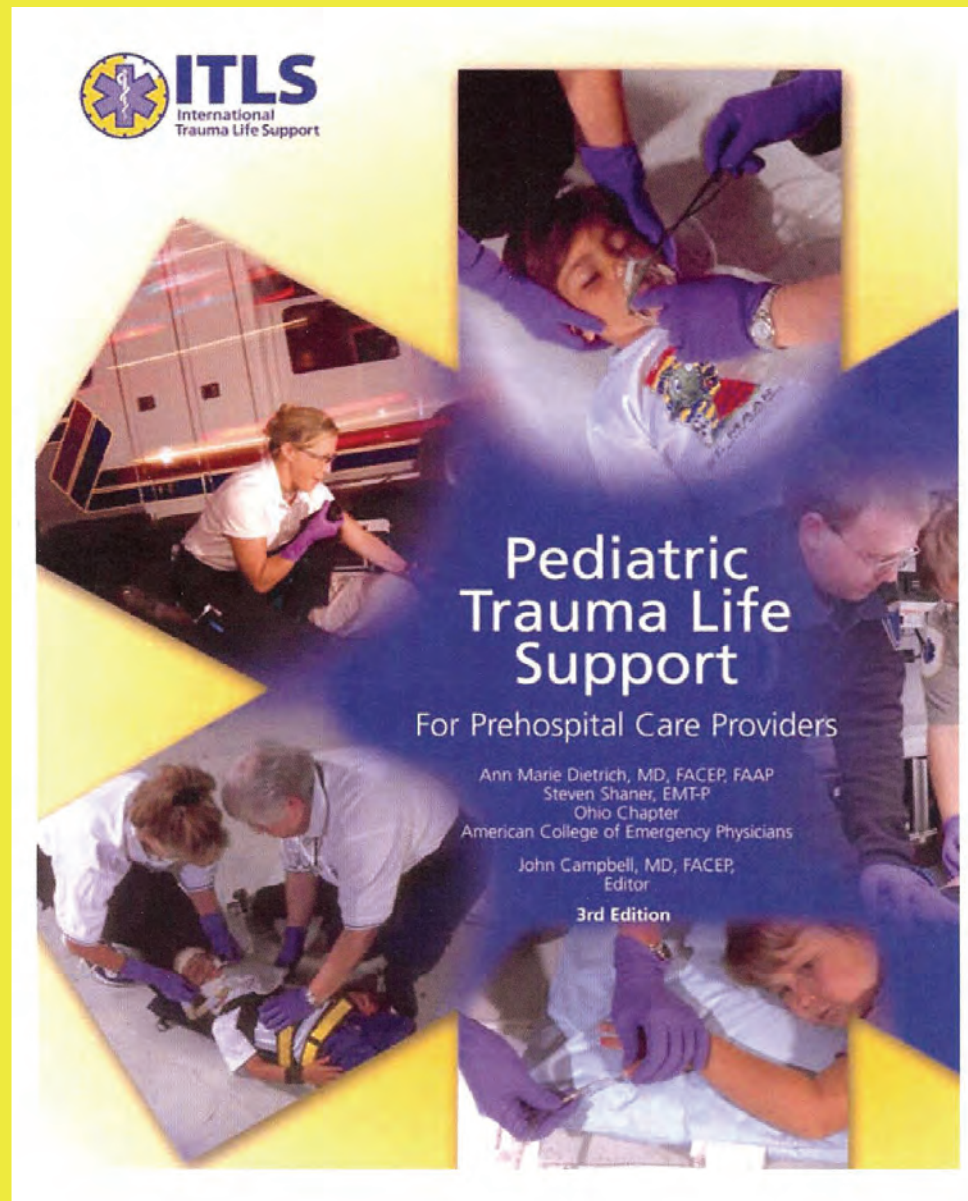
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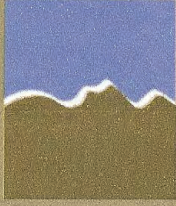
Approved Classes marked on
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ITLS Pediatric continues the training of the Basic and Advanced courses with an emphasis on understanding and responding to trauma in children the eight-hour course teaches the proper assessment, stabilization and packaging of pediatric trauma patients. It also highlights techniques for communicating with young patients and their parents. Hands-on stations include:

- Patient assessment and management
- Airway management and chest decompression
- Fluid resuscitation
- Spine motion restriction - pediatric immobilization device



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For active members of the Wilderness Medical Society, this course has been approved for 35.75 hrs. (30.75 primary + 5 elective) hours of credit towards a Fellowship of the Academy of Wilderness Medicine (FAWM). There is an additional fee of \$15 for students requesting these credits.

Dates: February 20 - 24, 2011

Prerequisite: NREMT or State EMT-B thru EMT-P, Certified Nurse, Physician, or other Medical Professionals

To Register: Contact Rick Rice @ 800-766-7372 ext. #1107 or rsrice@access.k12.wv.us and request separate registration packet

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NATURAL AWARENESS TRACKING SCHOOL, LLC
presents:

Search and Rescue for the First Responder

Feb 21 - 22, 2010

9am-5pm

30 Participants

This course is designed for law enforcement and emergency services personnel who are the first responders to a search and rescue (SAR) incident. The intent of this course is to provide enough tools to adequately evaluate an incident and to take appropriate initial actions. The basics of search planning and tactical operations are presented. Specialized resources and their appropriate uses are discussed. The SAR First Responder course is normally provided upon request of a local jurisdiction.

Topics that will be covered include but are not limited to:

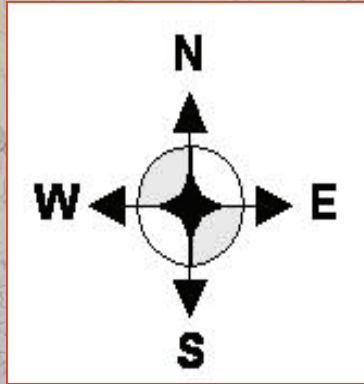


West Virginia SAR Program/Resources
SAR Operations
Search Tactics
Land Navigation/Maps
Lost Person Behavior
Clue Awareness/Management
Incident Site Procedures
Patient Packaging
Litter Handling
Mock Search

For this course you will need to be prepared to be outside both days. The instructors have more than 30 years experience in emergency services including search and rescue. They have contributed to the successful conclusion of hundreds of searches for missing persons in the mid-atlantic region. They currently teach basic and advanced search and rescue courses for the Virginia Department of Emergency Management Search and Rescue program and the Natural Awareness Tracking School, LLC. For more information please visit www.trackingschool.com

Land Navigation with Map & Compass

Feb 23, 2010
9am-5pm
20 Participants



This course is designed for law enforcement and emergency services personnel who may find themselves working off road. While GPSs are nice to have, map and compass skills are essential to anyone that may venture off of pavement.

The intent of this course is to provide education and field exercises to become familiar with the use of a map and compass to:

- determine your location,
- report your location to command/control,
- determine the best route to a location,
- planning for search tasks,
- compass selection and use, and
- UTM coordinate plotting.

Students are welcome (but not required) to bring a GPS to the course if you want to become familiar with that as well. Bring a compass if you have one, and we will have compasses and coordinate plotters for the students to borrow or purchase. For this course students will need to be prepared to be outside.

The instructors have more than 30 years experience in search and rescue contributing to the successful conclusion of hundreds of searches for missing persons in the mid-atlantic region. They currently teach basic and advanced search and rescue courses for the Virginia Department of Emergency Management Search and Rescue program and the Natural Awareness Tracking School, LLC. For more information please visit www.trackingschool.com

INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN TRACKING

Feb 24, 2010
9am-5pm
20 Participants



This course is designed for law enforcement and emergency services personnel who would like a professional introduction to human tracking skills. This class will be a balance of inside presentations and outside exercises giving the student an opportunity to practice tracking skills. These skills are useful for law enforcement incidents such as crime scene reconstruction, evasive suspect tracking, as well as emergency services responses such as search and rescue. And it will help your hunting successes. Each class uses professional classroom presentations and superior student-to-instructor ratio field exercises to teach individual and tactical approaches to finding, following and interpreting tracks and sign by addressing and practicing the following topics:



- Tracking tools
- Signcutting team tactics
- Aging tracks and sign
- Footwear Identification
- Pressure releases
- Animal tracks and sign
- Signcutting at night
- Backtracking for clues
- Various ground covers
- Logbook guidelines
- PLS/LKP approach
- Find-scene preservation
- General awareness: use of all senses
- Management of signcutting resources
- Detection and management of evasive subjects
- Pros and cons of using modern technology in tracking
- Visual tracking integration w/ other search resources including canine teams

This workshop is limited to 20 participants. Each participant should bring a pen/pencil, note pad, small measuring tape, and suitable clothing for expected inclement conditions. Copies of the Foundations for Awareness, Signcutting and Tracking textbook will be available for purchase at the workshop.

The instructors have over 30 years combined experience in search and rescue tracking and have used tracking skills in hundreds of successful searches. They are the lead instructors for the Field Team Signcutter course for the Virginia Department of Emergency Management Search and Rescue program. Rob Speiden is the author of Foundations for Awareness, Signcutting and Tracking – and copies of that book will be available for purchase at the class. For more information please visit www.trackingschool.com



Escaping Violent Encounters for EMS and Fire

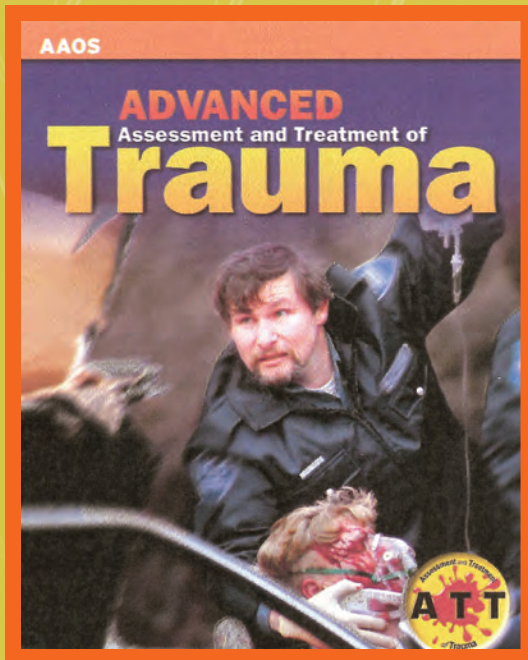
FOCUS - Firefighters, Paramedics, EMT's
LENGTH -16-Hours

There is a widely recognized but little acknowledged problem threatening fire and emergency medical service personnel: Injury through assault. The frequency of assault on our Fire and EMS providers is alarming. Many EMS/Fire providers have anecdotal stories of how they were attacked by a violent patient, an angry bystander or upset family member. While most attacks are not life threatening, the risk of serious injury is evident and unpredictable. EMS providers need an effective and reasonable plan on how to avoid an attack, and also know how to defend themselves once attacked. Your emergency medical services staff requires a reasonable, liability-conscious, effective means of preventing and avoiding assault by patients, their family or bystanders.

E.V.E.- 4EMS./Fire courses give the EMS provider the options needed to recognize a developing threat of assault, deflect it is possible, escape if practicable, and to defend if necessary. This non-violent system of prevention and avoidance takes a realistic approach to the subject, eschewing "Idealistic" training concepts and methods providing your practitioner with concepts that work in the classroom with cooperative subjects following a script. While "easy-to-sell, feel-good" classes may appeal to many, these systems fall conclusively in the real-world where crisis creates rage, diabetic reaction overcomes reason, the mentally disabled act upon their delusions, those under the influence act with superhuman strength, and the career criminal lashes out at first responders and ER personnel even as they are engaged in life-saving efforts. The inevitable failures of the non-realistic, idealistic training system puts careers at risk and creates liability when your employee attempts the trained-for methods but founders, leaving no alternative other than to go "primitive" in a bid to survive uninjured. The common advice to many EMT's in the back of an ambulance to "hit'em with the O2 bottle" is something that this training will help to prevent.

- **E.V.E.- 4 EMS/Fire** is a potent, effective and ultimately practical combination of many different disciplines brought into one comprehensive training course.
- **E.V.E.- 4 EMS/Fire** is Practical. This system of assault avoidance and response is designed to be relevant to every member of your staff-big or small, strong or less so, male or female, training in defense skills or not.
- **E.V.E.- 4 EMS/Fire** is Defensible. This course provided "Assault Response Guidelines" for those instances when prevention and avoidance are just not enough.
- **E.V.E.- 4 EMS/Fire** is Designed to be Liability Conscious. Beyond receiving training in the limits to force and restraint by EMS personnel, participants are trained in articulation and documentation skills that will hold up to any scrutiny in any legal or ethical venue.

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ATT is a brand-new international continuing education course from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) that represents the state-of-the-art in prehospital trauma assessment and management. Based on the most current medical information and best practices, this concise and highly interactive continuing education course covers the critical knowledge and skills necessary to rapidly evaluate, stabilize, and transport the trauma patient.

THIS EXCITING NEW COURSE IS PERFECT FOR EVERY LEVEL!

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Learn at your own place, at your own pace with the 2 hour online Precourse module which reviews essential information related to each type of injury. The Onsite portion, presented in a convenient 1-day format, expands on the information presented in the textbook-through lectures and hands-on scenario-based, small group discussions and live-action videos.

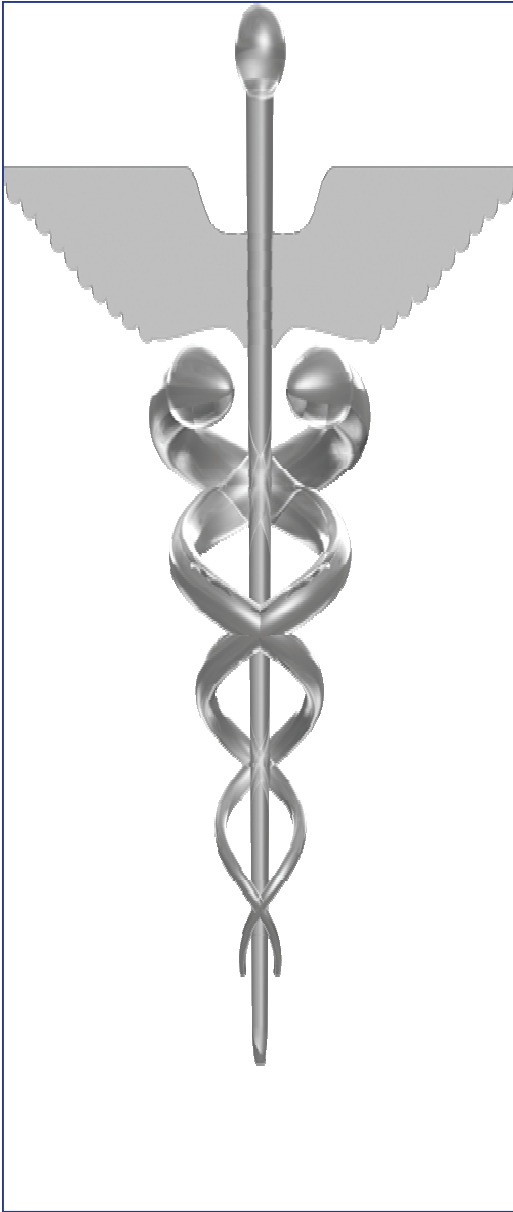
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HazMat IQ



The HazMat IQ FRO program is a patented system developed **BY** experienced responders **FOR** responders and only available from HazMatIQ.

The HazMatIQ FRO system incorporates the proven “Above the line /Below the Line” size-up tool while instructing First Responders equipped with a handful of instruments, whether they can safely enter the Hot Zone to attempt a rescues. Current FRO training mandates that responders identify, isolate, deny entry and call for a Hazmat Team. This training also prohibits First Responders from entering the hot zone even when there is a rescue to be made. HazMatIQ FRO trains responders to safely enter the hot zone to make “Line of Site Rescue”. This is accomplished by teaching responders how to use and understand meters (Radiation meter, 4-gas meter and Temperature Gun) and reagent papers (pH and F papers). This equipment assures their safety when they choose to enter the hot zone to attempt a rescue. The 2008 NFPA 472 Standard clearly addresses and permits this critical task in its “Mission Specific Competencies”.

NFPA 472

*Standard for Competence of Responders to
Hazardous Materials/Weapons of Mass Destruction Incidents
2008 Edition*

6.8 Mission-Specific Competencies: Victim Rescue/Recovery

6.8.1.1.1 *The operations level responder assigned to perform victim rescue/recovery shall be that person, competent at the operations level, who is assigned to rescue and/or recover exposed and contaminated victims at hazardous materials/WMD incidents.*

6.8.1.1.3 *The operations level responder assigned to perform victim rescue/recovery at hazardous materials/WMD incidents shall operate under the guidance of a hazardous materials technician, an allied professional, or standard operating procedures.*

6.8.1.1.4 *The operations level responder assigned to perform victim rescue/recovery at hazardous materials/WMD incidents shall receive additional training necessary to meet specific needs of the jurisdiction. **We add additional equipment to the “additional training”***

HazMatIQ FRO system will;

1. Provide your department with a SOP/ SOG containing procedures on safely responding to any Hazardous Materials Emergency.
2. Trains First Responders on the HazMatIQ FRO “*Smart Charts*”™
3. Provides training on the meters and reagent papers that are required to incorporate this life saving system.
4. Equips and trains your responders on the use of the NIOSH pocket guide. Currently First Responders are trained only on the DOT Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG) that provides limited on information needed to make a “Go or No Go” decision.
5. Instills confidence in your responders, After this training, First Responders will be confident in their decision making process and will be able to make correct decisions in minutes.

Class Schedule

Sunday, February 20, 2011

CLASS NO.	DAY	TIME	CLASS TITLE AND DESCRIPTION
400	Sunday Thru Thursday	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FIRE OFFICER 1 & 2</u> The Fire Officer 1 & 2 curriculum identifies the performance requirements necessary to perform the duties of a fire line supervisor. This course introduces the student to the basic concepts of management and supervision by concentrating on such topics as organizational structure, communication skills, human resource management, public relations, planning, emergency service delivery and safety. It is designed to help the participant meet the NFPA 1021, 2009 Standard for Fire Officer 1 & 2. There is mandatory attendance of all class sessions. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF \$85.00 FOR THE TEXT BOOK AND WORKBOOK. BOOK FEE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH REGISTRATION FEE. STUDENTS MUST BRING A LAPTOP COMPUTER. FIREFIGHTER 1 IS A PREREQUISITE FOR THE CLASS. (CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 25). <i>Instructor: John Vernon, Chief Fayetteville F.D., Fayetteville, WV</i> <i>Mike Freeman, PST Coordinator, RESA 7, Clarksburg, WV</i></p>
500 CEU	Sunday Thru Thursday	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>WILDERNESS UP GRADE FOR MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS</u> This intense, hands-on curriculum utilizes daily role plays, case studies and practical scenarios. Expect to spend plenty of time applying your knowledge. This five day course is ideal for EMT's, paramedics, nurses, physicians, certified athletic trainers and other medical professionals. This course will upgrade EMTs to WEMT and all others to Wilderness First Responders in accordance with the current standards in wilderness/rural pre-hospital medicine. SEE BROCHURE FOR COST OF CLASS. (CLASS SIZE LIMITED TO 30 STUDENTS). <i>Instructor: Justin Padgett, M.S., NREMT-P, WEMT, Executive Director of Landmark Learning,</i> <i>Jon Lowrance, B.S., RN, WEMT, Landmark Learning</i> <i>Cullowhee, NC</i></p>
600	Sunday Thru Wednesday	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>S – 212 WILDLAND FIRE CHAIN SAW TRAINING</u> This class is an introductory level training required for the use of chain saws in a wildland fire environment. This class will cover safety requirements, saw maintenance, saw operations, saw task, saw techniques, fire line construction, and mop up. There will be two days in class work and two days of field work. The class will have to go outside to do actual chainsaw work so the students will need to dress for outdoor work. Students in this class will get nomex pants and a shirt for passing the class. Any fire department with 5 or more students for the class will get equipment for passing the class. <i>Instructor: Chris White, Fire Forester Supervisor</i> <i>West Virginia Division of Forestry</i></p>
700	Sunday Thru Tuesday	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN BASIC REFRESHER</u> This class is the Basic EMT 24-hr recertification class. Day 1 (Sunday) will be module 1/preparatory, module 2/airways, and module 3/patient assessment, day 2 (Monday) will be module 3/patient assessment continued and module 4/medical behavior, and day 3/Tuesday will be module 5/ trauma, module 6/obstetric, infants and children, and special operation protocols.. Students may elect to take all of the classes or any portion for CE hours. Certificates will be awarded for classes attended. STUDENTS MUST SIGN SIGN-IN SHEETS AT THE BEGINNING AND END OF EACH SESSION. <i>Instructor: Shawn Vest, Chief, Princeton Fire Department, Princeton, WV</i> <i>EMT Instructor, RESA 1, Beckley, WV</i></p>
402	Sunday (Continued Monday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ICS – 300</u> This course covers organization and staffing, organizing for incidents and events, and resource management for expanding incidents. <i>Instructor: Deron Wilkes, EMT-P, Chief of Operations, WV State Trauma & Emergency Care</i> <i>Office of Emergency Medical Services, Charleston, WV</i></p>

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402	Monday (Continued From Sunday)	9:00- 5:00	<u>NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ICS - 300</u>
502	Monday (Continued Tuesday)	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>SEARCH AND RESCUE FOR THE FIRST RESPONDER</u> This course is designed for law enforcement and emergency service personnel who are the first responders to a search and rescue incident. The intent of this course is to provide enough tools to adequately evaluate an incident and to take appropriate initial actions. The basics of search planning and tactical operations are presented. Specialized resources and their appropriate uses are discussed. The SAR First Responder course is normally provided upon request of a local jurisdiction. For this course you will need to be prepared to be outside both days. The instructors have more than 30 year's experience in emergency services including search and rescue. They have contributed to the successful conclusion of hundreds of search for missing persons in the mid-Atlantic region. (THIS CLASS IS LIMITED TO 30 STUDENTS) <i>Instructor: Rob Speiden</i> <i>Natural Awareness Tracking School, LLC</i> <i>Christianburg, VA</i></p>
504	Monday (Continued Tuesday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 1</u> This class is designed specifically to provide a clear definition of the role of initial responder organizations, and to provide essential knowledge to enable them to recognize the potential of an intentionally set fire, preserve evidence, and properly report the information to appropriate officials. The training course includes the following basic topics: fire behavior, critical observations of the first responder, fire cause, scene security and evidence preservation, legal considerations, and reporting of findings. <i>Instructor: Office of The West Virginia State Fire Marshal</i></p>
506	Monday (Continued Tuesday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>E.V.E.-4-EMS/FIRE (DT4EMS)</u> This is a 16 – hour course covering the basic skills required by any EMS responder or provider when facing possible or even imminent assault. The course content consist of dispatch-to-scene indicators (Pre-Arrival), verbal skills to diffuse potentially violent encounters, arrival-scene indicators (safe ambulance parking, entrance/exit plan), pre-assault indicators (crowd, body language, scene survey), the 5 D's (drugged, domestic, diabetic, deranged, and drunk – what to look for in each), legal aspects of self-defense, legal aspects of patient restraint, mental preparation (survival mindset, understanding stress and its effects), documentation skills (using the DT4EMS assault response form), courtroom demeanor, good customer service, assault response guidelines (levels of force), assault response problem-solving, physical fitness in EMS(exercise and diet tips), escapes from standing, ground and unusual positions, and easy to learn and retain “drills” to reinforce reaction timing. <i>Instructor: Anthony Helms</i> <i>DT4EMS, LLC</i> <i>Atlanta, GA</i></p>
501	Monday February 21	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN BASIC REFRESHER</u> Module 3/patient assessment continued and module 4/medical behavior.</p>
503 CEU	Monday February 21	8:00- 12:00	<p><u>AMLS INSTRUCTOR ROLLOUT</u> The AMLS rollout is designed for current AMLS instructors. Introduction of the 2011 standards for AMLS by the NAEMT. This will be the first edition of AMLS by Elsevier Publishing Company. A fee of \$10.00 will be collected during the class for issue of new instructor card. <i>Instructor: AMLS Affiliate Faculty</i></p>
505 CEU	Monday February 21	1:00- 5:00	<p><u>PHTLS INSTRUCTOR ROLLOUT</u> This rollout is designed for current PHTLS Instructors. Introduction of the 7th Edition text and new standards for PHTLS curriculum. A fee of \$10.00 will be collected during the class for issue of new instructor card. <i>Instructor: Doug Douglas, RN, CFRN, CMTE,</i> <i>HealthNet Aeromedical Services</i> <i>PHTLS State Coordinator</i></p>

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507 CEU	Monday February 21	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>SELECTION, ASSESSMENT AND TRAINING OF A MENTORING CADRE</u></p> <p>Looking for a course filled with statistics? This class isn't for you, then. This is the most fun you'll ever have taking a leadership course, though! You'll participate in scenario-based learning, interacting with the course facilitators and other conference attendees as we conduct hand-on, mind-on skills training, and we will examine ways to get peak performance from your staff. We'll look at more than a half-dozen common mentoring moments—events you see every day, as well as some you may miss—and identify methods you can use tomorrow to start improving the performance of your people. The objective of the class is to show you how to select, assess, and train high-quality mentors. Drawing on current training methodologies used by the US Army's elite Special Operations Command to train operational staff, and blending techniques used in high performance EMS systems and corporate America, you'll walk away with strengthened mentoring skills, a checklist of traits that make for excellent mentors, and the beginnings of a plan to amp up your department's mentoring and field supervision programs. Whether you're just building a mentoring team or you're moving to advanced mentoring topics, this class is for you!</p> <p><i>Instructor: Dana Love, PhD, NREMT-P, Senior Managing Partner Bright Dawn, Inc. Paramedic, Fredericksburg Rescue Squad, Fredericksburg, VA David Tesh, Volunteer Recruitment & Retention Coordinator Chesterfield Fire & EMS Department, Chesterfield, VA Deputy Chief, Forest View Rescue Squad, Chesterfield VA</i></p>

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502	Tuesday (Continued From Monday)	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>SEARCH AND RESCUE FOR THE FIRST RESPONDER</u></p>
504 506		9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 1 E.V.E-EMS/FIRE</u></p>
800	Tuesday Thru Thursday	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FUNDAMENTALS OF TECHNICAL RESCUE</u></p> <p>Fundamentals of Technical Rescue includes coverage of the awareness-level requirements found in the 2009 Edition of NFPA 1670, standards on operations and Training for Technical Search and Rescue Incidents, as well as some of the general job performance requirements found in the 2008 Edition of NFPA 1006, Standards for Technical Rescuer Professional Qualifications. The class presents in-depth coverage of structural collapse, confined space and trench rescue, vehicle rescue, and water and wilderness rescue, allowing rescue organizations to approach any rescue situation safely and confidently.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Ross Neff, Retired Chief, G.E. Plastics Washington, WV</i></p>
602	Tuesday (Continued Wednesday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ICS – 400</u></p> <p>This course addresses area command and staff issues, as well as the planning, logistical, and fiscal considerations associated with complex incident management and interagency coordination.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Deron Wilkes</i></p>

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601 CEU	Tuesday February 22	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>AMLS PROVIDER RECERTIFICATION</u> This course is a one day recertification for current AMLS providers. The course will introduce the new guidelines using the newest version of AMLS Textbook. The textbook is the 1st Edition from Elsevier Publishing Company. AMLS offers a practical approach to adult medical emergencies and is an integrated practical approach to management of the medical patient. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$10.00 FOR THE RECERTIFICATION CARD AND \$65.00 FOR THE BOOK FOR THIS CLASS. CARD FEE AND BOOK FEE (\$75.00) MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASS REGISTRATION. <i>Instructor: Doug Douglas, RN, CFRN, CMTE, Flight Team Leader, HealthNet aeromedical Services Charleston, WV</i></p>
603 CEU	Tuesday February 22	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>ADVANCED ASSESSMENT AND TREATMENT OF TRAUMA</u> (ATT) presents the state-of-the-art pre-hospital trauma assessment and management. Based on the most current medical information and best practices, this concise and highly interactive continuing education course covers the critical knowledge and skills necessary to rapidly evaluate, stabilize, and transport the trauma patient. The Advanced ATT test book is core of the Advanced ATT Course and is designed to give ALS-level pre-hospital providers the tools to effectively assess and treat trauma patients. Advanced ATT motivates and engages the student. It encourages solution-driven thinking through (1) Pictorial case studies, (2) Controversy essays, and (3) Procedures. The Advanced ATT Course also includes an on-line pre-course module. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF \$52.00 FOR THE BOOK FOR THIS CLASS. BOOK FEE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASS REGISTRATION. Books will be mailed to participants ahead of time as the Advanced ATT Course also includes an online Pre-course module which MUST be completed prior to class. Information for the online course will be explained in the book. <i>Instructor: Richard Lippert, MBA, NREMT-P, EMS Coordinator Pre-hospital Emergency Care Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, PA</i></p>
605	Tuesday February 22	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN BASIC REFRESHER</u> Module 5/trauma, module 6/obstetric, infants and children and special operation protocols.</p>
611	Tuesday February 22	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>FIREFIGHTING TACTICS FOR FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS</u> Fast food restaurants are a commonly found structure. Almost every district has at least one fast food restaurant. Dozens of firefighters have been seriously injured or killed while operating at fast food restaurant fires over the years. This interactive program will identify specific fire ground strategies and tactics used while operating a fast food restaurant fires. Common and deadly building construction features, new trends in building construction, and values of pre-planning will be addressed. Case studies on specific past fire events will be presented and reviewed during this program. Fighting fires in fast food restaurants are a challenging operation. Don't miss out. <i>Instructor: Paul Niedbalski Jr., Firefighter Charleston Fire Department Charleston, WV</i></p>
613	Tuesday February 22	8:00- 12:00	<p><u>KEEPING THE BEST: KEEPING THE FAMILY; DITCHING THE FEUD</u> Every EMS agency acts like a family. The long shifts, the close working conditions, the nature of our work draws us together into a closely knit family. Sometimes we drop a stitch, though! How do you manage the feuds and accentuate the positives of the extended family environment at the station? In four short hours, we will give you four programs you can out into place to do just that. Drawing on the <i>Keeping The Best!</i> Book series promoted by the West Virginia Office of EMS, we will work through small group exercises and look at actual programs used that produced great result. We'll also talk about programs that failed, and learn about "pothole management" – the techniques of avoiding other people's mistakes!! <i>Instructor: Dana Love David Tesh</i></p>

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610	Tuesday February 22	1:30- 4:30	<p><u>SEARCHING PRIVATE DWELLINGS</u> This intense interactive course covers “real world” fire ground search techniques using a no nonsense “tricks of the trade” approach. Aggressive fire ground search saves lives, the clock starts ticking before you even arrive. The amount of time it takes to find a victim determines the victim’s chances of survival. Conducting a safe and effective search is undoubtedly one of the most dangerous fire ground operations you will be asked to carry out during your firefighting career. Search size-up, developing a search plan, and solid search tactics will challenge the participants while utilizing interactive on-screen scenarios. Searches for adults and children are conducted differently and will be covered along with victim removal procedures. It’s the basics skills that save lives – learn them. <i>Instructor: Paul Niedbalski Jr.</i></p>
612	Tuesday February 22	1:30- 5:30	<p><u>GIT R DONE: MOVING FROM GOOD INTENTIONS TO RESULTS</u> So you’ve got this great new idea for your department, and you’ve been working to make it the best program the world has ever seen! How do you get it into use, and show people how great it is? You’ve got good intentions, but how do you turn them into good results? Take this class, and in a half day we’ll show you! Whether your idea is that your agency needs a mentoring cadre, or a monthly award program, or a new layout for your jump bag, we’ll help you understand why you face resistance, how to overcome resistance and how to turn resistance into support, and support into enthusiasm – all without drugging the people you work with, and without them wanting to throw you out of the back of the ambulance! We don’t guarantee success, but the methods we’ll teach you will help you learn from your “mild success” and will increase your chances of having a really huge success. This class is for you if: you want to see your department get better at delivering patient care, or you want to see a new program become widely adopted by your agency, or you need help getting past the “we tried that once” old guard! (And really, is there anyone NOT in one of those three categories?) <i>Instructor: Dana Love David Tesh</i></p>

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602	Wednesday (Continued From Tuesday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ICS - 400</u></p>
702	Wednesday (Continued Thursday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 2</u> This course will show the student how to investigate an actual fire scene, reconstruct the scene, take trace samples, document and diagram and photograph the scene, and determine and prove what started the fire. FULL PERSONAL PROTECTIVE GEAR IS REQUIRED FOR THIS CLASS. FIRE INVESTIGATION 1 OR THE OLDER ARSON 1 IS A PREREQUISITE FOR THIS CLASS. <i>Instructor: Office of The West Virginia State Fire Marshal</i></p>
701 CEU	Wednesday February 23	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>PHTLS PROVIDER RECERTIFICATION CLASS</u> Renew your PHTLS Provider card with the 7th Edition of PHTLS for 2011. New materials will be taught using the 7th Edition. Prerequisites - a CURRENT PHTLS provider card. This 8-hour class will issue you a new PHTLS Provider card upon successful completion of the class. An examination will be given at the end of the class. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$75.00 FOR THE BOOK AND CARD. FEE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASS REGISTRATION. (CLASS SIZE LIMITED TO 25 STUDENTS). <i>Instructor: Doug Douglass, RN, CFRN, CMTE</i></p>

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CLASS NO.	DAY	TIME	CLASS TITLE AND DESCRIPTION
703	Wednesday February 23	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>LAND NAVIGATION WITH MAP AND COMPASS</u> This course is designed for law enforcement and emergency services personnel who may find themselves working off road. While GPSs are nice to have, map and compass skills are essential to anyone that may venture off of pavement. The intent of this course is to provide education and field exercises to become familiar with the use of a map and compass to (1) determine your location, (2) report your location to command/control, (3) determine the best route to a location, (4) planning for search task, (5) compass selection and use, and (6) UTM coordinate plotting. Students are welcome (but not required) to bring a GPS to the course. There will be compasses and coordinate plotters for the students to borrow or purchase. For this course students will need to be prepared to be outside. Books will available in the class but are not required. Cost of the book is \$20.00. THIS (CLASS IS LIMITED TO 20 STUDENTS) <i>Instructor: Rob Speiden</i> <i>Natural Awareness Tracking School, LLC</i> <i>Christianburg, VA</i></p>
705 CEU	Wednesday February 23	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>ITLS ACCESS PEDIATRIC</u>, ITLS Pediatric continues the training of the Basic and Advanced courses with an emphasis on understanding and responding to trauma in children. This eight-hour course teaches the proper assessment, stabilization and packaging of pediatric trauma patients. It also highlights techniques for communication with young patients and their parents. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF \$38.00 FOR THE BOOK AND AN ITLS CARD FEE OF \$25.00 FOR THIS CLASS. BOOK FEE AND CARD FEE (\$63.00) MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASS REGISTRATION. <i>Instructor: David LaCovey, Richard Lippert, Robert McLafferty</i> <i>Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh</i> <i>Pittsburgh, PA</i></p>
707 CEU	Wednesday February 23	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>CLINICAL SIMULATION LAB – CRITICAL CARE CASES</u> This class is for Critical Care Medics and Nurses with critical care experience. This will be a rewarding education experience. Proper attire required for this session, ie. Uniforms, flight suit scrubs, etc. along with any personal assessment equipment that you normally carry with you on calls. (CLASS SIZE LIMITED TO 18 STUDENTS). <i>Instructor: Bob Page, AAS, NREMT-P, CCEMT-P, NCEE</i> <i>St. John's Hospital, Springfield, MO</i> <i>Janet Taylor, ADN, NREMT-B, CEN, Flight Nurse</i> <i>Collins, MO</i></p>
709	Wednesday February 23	9:00- 4:00	<p><u>TACTICAL RENAISSANCE – “THE NEW RULES OF COMBAT FIRE ENGAGEMENT”</u> Tactical Renaissance is a program designed for all levels of personnel from Firefighters, Company Officers, and Command Officers. As the dynamic of today's fire service is changing, so are the environments and tactical operations we must engage in to mitigate modern fire day problems. Get the latest insights on how the fire ground is changing and the New Rules of Engagement to support firefighter safety and survival. Incorporating the latest in modern fire research, this program will cover: the changes in building construction and engineered systems, extreme fire behavior, training today's fire service for tomorrow's challenges, the new rules of engagement, redefining tactical operations, tactical entertainment and firefighter safety, tactical patience and operational safety, the new officer 2011 and beyond, and command risk management. <i>Instructor: Doug Cline, Training Commander</i> <i>High Point Fire Department</i> <i>High Point, NC</i></p>
711	Wednesday February 23	8:00- 12:00	<p><u>“MCI AND IC – PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT”</u> Has your agency responded to the “big one”? Would you like to practice a few scenarios to evaluate your ability? This session will include a short classroom review of Mass Casualty Incidents and the Incident Command System. A challenging scenario will follow to allow hands on experience for the participants in various roles. Weather appropriate clothing and PPE required. This course meets the requirements of the West Virginia MCI Awareness/Operations <i>Instructor: Chad Cox, Firefighter/Paramedic, HealthNet Aeromedical Services</i></p>

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720	Wednesday February 23	1:00- 4:00	<p><u>PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER: WHO'S TALKING FOR YOUR DEPT.</u> This class will teach the students the basic knowledge of how to deal with all types of media during emergent and non-emergent situations in your department. We will cover what to look for in a P.I.O. in your department and building a lasting relationship with your print and television media outlets. We will also look at some rights and wrongs of the Public Information Officers' duties. We will also video tape some students to see how well they can perform under fire. <i>Instructor: Bob Beebe, Lieutenant, Special Operations</i> <i>Midway Fire Rescue</i> <i>Pawleys Island, SC</i></p>
722	Wednesday February 23	1:00- 5:00	<p><u>HAZARDOUS MATERIALS AWARENESS</u> Hazardous materials are everywhere. This class will help the student recognize and identify key items to determine a plan of action. You will learn your limitation, how to protect yourself, and stay safe. There will be a practical session on how to use the Emergency Response Guide (ERG) book <i>Instructor: Chad Cox</i></p>

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CLASS NO.	DAY	TIME	CLASS TITLE AND DESCRIPTION
702	Thursday February 24 (Cont. from Wednesday)	9:00- 5:00	<u>FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 2</u>
101	Thursday February 24	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN TRACKING</u> This course is designed for law enforcement and emergency services personnel who would like a professional introduction to human tracking skills. This class will be a balance of inside presentations and outside exercises giving the student an opportunity to practice tracking skills. These skills are useful for law enforcement incidents such as crime scene reconstruction, evasive suspect tracking, as well as emergency services responses such as search and rescue. . Parts of this class will be held outside in potentially extreme weather situations. Students must wear weather appropriate clothing. Books will be available in this class but are not required. Cost of the book is \$35.00 (CLASS LIMITED TO 20 STUDENTS). <i>Instructor: Rob Speiden</i> <i>Natural Awareness Tracking School, LLC</i> <i>Christiansburg, VA</i></p>
103	Thursday February 24	9:00- 4:00	<p><u>HAZ MAT IQ FIRST RESPONDER OFFENSIVE: RESCUE/RECON</u> This one day training course teaches responders to rapidly enter the hot zone while wearing turn out gear and self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), and operating direct reading instruments (meters) to take immediate action, including making a rescue. All of the concepts presented are with the safety of first responders in mind in conjunction with proven risk-based procedures. This training is perfect for departments that do not have a hazmat team nearby, or a department with a hazmat team that wants to enhance the capabilities of their first arriving units. Additionally, each student will receive a NIOSH Pocket Guide to Chemical Hazards and a set of laminated HazMat IQ FRO Smart Charts™ to augment their learning. This class Meets NFPA 472 “mission specific” competence for rescue/recon, air monitoring, and personnel protective equipment. <i>Instructor: Joe Gorman, Hazardous Materials Specialist, Fairfax County Virginia Fire and Rescue</i> <i>Chris Aguirre, Lieutenant, Miami-Dade Florida Fire Rescue</i></p>
105	Thursday February 24	9:00- 4:00	<p><u>FIREFIGHTER SURVIVAL: IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY! WILL YOU TAKE IT SERIOUS?</u> You enter a structure without a second thought. You make it to the second floor amidst the heat and smoke. Visibility drops to zero and you notice your partner missing. You are unable to determine your position and crawl into a closet and become entangled in debris. Your breathing increases and the only thing you can hear is your heartbeat! If only you had trained for these situations. If you only had practiced air management before you got into trouble. This one day class will introduce you to methods to prevent you from getting into trouble and also how to help get you out of trouble if it is encountered while operating at a structure fire. The morning session will be a classroom lecture on the tips and tools needed to manage air, have situational awareness, and have the proper PPE in place. The afternoon session will consist of several evolutions through a firefighter survival maze and entanglement props to help you hone your skills that were learned in the morning presentation. STUDENTS WILL NEED FULL PPE (INCLUDING SCBA AND 1 SPARE BOTTLE PER STUDENT). STUDENTS WILL ALSO NEED TO BRING LUNCH TO CLASS. (CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 40 STUDENTS) <i>Instructor: Bob Beebe, Lieutenant-Special Operations, Midway Fire Rescue, Pawleys Island, SC</i> <i>Matt Smittle, Lieutenant, Midway Fire Rescue, Pawleys Island, SC</i> <i>Brent McClellan, Battalion Chief, Midway Fire Rescue, Pawleys Island, SC</i> <i>Jim Crawford, Assistant Chief, Midway Fire rescue, Pawleys Island, SC</i></p>
107	Thursday February 24	9:00- 4:00	<p><u>BASEMENT AND ATTIC FIRES</u> This class will enhance the awareness and abilities of beginning firefighters through chief officers while dealing with below-grade and attic-type fires. The class will discuss the clues presented to responders upon arrival, available tactics and strategies and their appropriated usages, and the inherent safety issues present at these incidents. Students will learn what conditions to look for both inside and outside of the structure to ensure firefighter safety and effective control of the incident. <i>Instructor: Lance Carney, Lieutenant/Training Officer</i> <i>St. Albans Fire Department</i> <i>St. Albans, WV</i></p>

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111 CEU	Thursday February 24	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>WHERE ARE YOU FROM?</u> Cultural diversity affects acute health events every day in this country. Awareness can positively change the outcomes of patient care, so knowing who you are and who they are allows us to come to a common ground to work from. <i>Instructor: Michael Wiedeman, BA, NREMT-P</i> <i>Putnam County EMS Asst. Training Officer</i> <i>Adjunct Allied Health, Kanawha Valley Community Technical College</i> <i>Winfield, WV</i></p>
113	Thursday February 24	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>FIRST ARRIVING ENGINE OPERATIONS: FIRES IN 1 & 2 FAMILY RESIDENCES</u> An exploration of factors that must be considered in an initial size-up. This program focuses on the responsibilities of the first due engine in a private 1 & 2 family residential dwelling. These fires are our most common types of incidents and yet we're still losing firefighters in them. In this session, participants will review operations and learn about common mistakes made during fires in private dwellings and leave with the understanding of the need for coordination and control at these scenes. <i>Instructor: Doug Cline, Training Commander</i> <i>High Point Fire Department</i> <i>High Point, NC</i></p>
115 CEU	Thursday February 24	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>EPILEPSY AND SEIZURE MANAGEMENT FOR THE FIRST RESPONDER</u> The goals of this class are as follows: (1) strengthen the knowledge of EMS responders in recognition, causes, appropriate responses and management of generalized, partial and status epilepticus seizures, (2) enhance the ability of EMS responder's ability to effectively respond to individuals experiencing a seizure, with an emphasis on epileptic seizures, and (3) help EMS responders make informed decisions regarding the proper response to seizures with the respect to the need for additional care and ambulance transport. The class will involve multi-media with time allotted for discussion as well as questions and answers. Upon completion of this class the participants will receive a training guide that will serve as an excellent reference resource. <i>Instructor: Thomas Koprowski, Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Cincinnati</i> <i>Mark Findley, Assistant Director, Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Cincinnati,</i> <i>Cincinnati, OH</i></p>
117	Thursday February 24	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>"NOT YOUR FATHER'S TRAINING OFFICER" – AGENCY TRAINING COORDINATOR (ATC) PROGRAM</u> This will be the WVOES approved program for becoming an Agency Training Coordinator or Agency Training Officer. This course will provide in depth training on the use and functionality of the new CIS Education Module. It will also include a discussion of the EMS Rule, its effects on EMS training programs, and EMS instructor requirements. Those who complete this program will be able to start using the CIS Education Module as part of Phase II of the live pilot. <i>Instructor: Staff, West Virginia Office of Emergency Medical Service, Charleston, WV</i></p>
121 CEU	Thursday February 24	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>PMH: DON'T FORGET THE BAG-O-MEDS</u> Ever ask a patient for their medical history and get very little...then open up their bag-o-meds to find MUCH more? This class will review some commonly prescribed medications that might give you clues as to the REAL story behind the patient's PMH. Upon completion of the presentation the participants will be able to discuss a variety of commonly prescribed medications, discover the relationship between certain medications and their indication leading to more information of the past medical history, and describe interviewing techniques for achieving better assessment results. <i>Instructor: Deborah McCoy-Freeman, BS, RN, NREMT-P</i> <i>EMS Education Specialist Prehospital Care</i> <i>University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pittsburgh, PA</i> <i>David R. Freeman, M.D., Clinical Director Metro Family Practice, Inc.</i> <i>Pittsburgh, Pa.</i></p>
123 CEU	Thursday February 24	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>PEDIATRIC TRAUMA & VIOLENCE</u> Injury is defined as the transfer of energy to tissue. Sadly, sometimes this energy is intentionally transferred to children. This course will look at inflicted injuries in the pediatric population. <i>Instructor: Robert McLafferty, NREMT-P, Trauma Coordinator</i> <i>Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh</i> <i>Pittsburgh, PA</i></p>

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125 CEU	Thursday February 24	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>STROKE GAME SHOW</u> Stroke is a serious condition effecting thousands of people annually. Stroke education has been presented several ways from one-hour sessions to one day advanced stroke seminars. This one is designed to supplement your knowledge in a unique way using a game show format. Come review stroke assessment and management in a relaxed, fun and easy to follow, and sometime exciting format. This class will describe the pathophysiology and assessment of stroke, describe the benefits and risks associated with various stroke treatment, and describe the recommended emergency management of acute stroke.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Bob Page, AAS, NREMT-P, CCEMT-P Springfield, Missouri</i></p>
131	Thursday February 24	10:45- 12:15	<p><u>DELIVERING FAMILY CENTERED PREHOSPITAL CARE</u> Patient-and family-centered care is an innovative approach to the planning, delivery, and evaluation of health care that is grounded in mutually beneficial partnerships among health care patients, families, and providers. The goal of family-centered care is to achieve the best possible outcome for children, and all other patients, through mutually beneficial collaboration of health care professionals and family members. We will discuss the “what”, “where”, “when”, and “how” of family-centered care programs for EMS and your communities.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Rick Lippert, BS, NREMT-P, EMS Coordinator, Pre-hospital Emergency Care Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, PA</i></p>
133 CEU	Thursday February 24	10:45- 12:15	<p><u>WHEN A HEART GOES BAD: “THE SAGA OF HEART FAILURE”</u> For whatever the cause, heart failure carries with it a high cost in mortality and morbidity. For years we had a triad of clinical management guidelines for CHF. Despite a wealth of evidence to the contrary, this practice continues in some areas even. This session will explain why a heart fails and the clinical presentation. Then the latest in therapy will be revealed. Which therapy is useful and which is not. The results may surprise you! The objectives of this class are to describe the pathophysiology and assessment of left and right heart failure, describe the benefits and risks associated with treatment of CHF, and describe the recommended management of acute heart failure.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Bob Page</i></p>
135 CEU	Thursday February 24	10:45- 12:15	<p><u>WE DON’T NEED NO STINKIN’ VENTILATOR</u> This presentation discusses and the use of mechanical ventilation verses bag valve ETT ventilation. Which method of ventilation is preferred in the CCT and 911 environments? How effective are your ventilations? This presentation focuses on the ALS paramedic and CCT Provider.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Doug Douglas, RN, CFRN, CMTE Kay Eliason, RN, CFRN, CMTE HealthNet Aeromedical Services Charleston, WV</i></p>
102	Thursday, February 24	1:30- 4:30	<p><u>UNDERSTANDING AND IMPLEMENTING CHANGES USING THE 16 LIFE SAFETY INITIATIVES FROM THE NATIONAL FALLEN FIREFIGHTERS FOUNDATION</u> Each year over 100 firefighters die in the line of duty. That’s 1 firefighter every 3.65 days. Your department is not immune to this occurrence. The major fire service organizations in conjunction with the National Fallen Firefighters Foundations have put out 16 Life Safety Initiatives. This program will explain the importance of these issues and how to move your organization towards compliance with these to make the fire service safer.</p> <p><i>Instructor: Doug Cline</i></p>
104	Thursday February 24	1:30- 5:30	<p><u>COURAGE TO BE SAFE</u> This program promotes the courage to do the right thing in order to protect firefighters from illness, injury, or Line of Duty Death – So that Everyone Goes Home®. This presentation examines Line of Duty Deaths both at the state and national level. In addition it conveys the untold story of LODD survivors in an attempt to expose the participants to a significant emotional event to promote change and provide them the insight and tools to embark upon change.</p> <p><i>Instructor: R.C. Fellows, Fire/EMS Instructor, Tolles Career & Technical College. Plain City, OH Firefighter/EMT, Jefferson Township F.D., West Jefferson, OH Curtis Kyer, Firefighter, EMT-P, Fire Instructor, Cumberland Trail Fire District #4 St. Clairsville, OH</i></p>

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106 CEU	Thursday February 24	1:30- 5:30	<p><u>RESPONDING TO RAPE: WHAT FIRST RESPONDERS NEED TO KNOW</u> Participants will gain knowledge regarding the issue of sexual violence, including understanding trauma reactions, the laws pertaining to sexual assault, drug facilitated sexual assault, and the importance of proper evidence preservation. <i>Instructor: Marla Wilcox Eddy, REACH Director, Charleston, WV</i> <i>Family Counseling Connection,</i> <i>Nancy Hoffman, WV-FRIS State Coordinator</i> <i>WV Foundation for Rape Information and Services, Charleston, WV</i></p>
110 CEU	Thursday February 24	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>PROVIDING BETTER CARE IN EMS</u> In business or personal situations, customer service is a factor. For example, the obvious elements are greeting people as they enter your shop or store; smiling and telling a person "thank you" and/or inviting them to return; acknowledge that a person may need some help and offering your assistance...But why does customer service seem to stop in the medical field? We will discuss how to provide excellent quality care in the field of emergency medicine, going beyond your trained technical skills. <i>Instructor: Neil Jones, M.Ed., NREMT-P, Assistant Director, Advanced Life Support</i> <i>Public Safety Institute, Community College of Allegheny County, PA</i></p>
112 CEU	Thursday February 24	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>DID YOU SAY WHAT I THINK I HEARD? – THERAPEUTIC COMMUNICATIONS IN EMS</u> EMS providers may only have precious minutes to obtain vital information from patients and families in a medical emergency. This presentation will cover the principles of therapeutic communications and trouble-shooting techniques to effectively communicate with any patient and others while providing care. <i>Instructor: Deborah McCoy-Freeman, BS, RN, NREMT-P</i> <i>EMS Education Specialist Prehospital Care</i> <i>University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pittsburgh, PA</i></p>
114 CEU	Thursday February 24	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>CHILL OUT! – "A LAID BACK, EASY TO UNDERSTAND THERAPEUTIC HYPOTHERMIA CLASS"</u> As billed, long time West Virginia symposium favorite Bob Page is asking you to "chill out", relax and soak in the latest on therapeutic hypothermia explained to the level that anyone can understand. This important new therapy is "cooling the jets" of traditional thinking of post resuscitation care, and there is science behind it. This session will explain why you do it, how it works and what your role is or will be in the big picture. Flip Flops and Lounge chairs optional. <i>Instructor: Bob Page</i></p>
116 CEU	Thursday February 24	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>"FIRST BLOOD" – BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS AND REACTION MANAGEMENT</u> We learn why some blood types react to some people and others don't react at all. Why is O- termed the, "Universal Donor" and AB+ is the, "Universal Recipient". What do you do when you have a pt in a "transfusion reaction"? How do you recognize a transfusion reaction? How do you manage a patient on multiple blood transfusions and you are dispatched to do a long distance transfer with them? What do you need to take with you? On hand I will have mock-blood set ups, different forms used to review the proper procedure for checking blood, and the blood match game. <i>Instructor: Janet Taylor, AND, NREMT-B, CEN</i> <i>Flight Nurse</i> <i>Collins, MO</i></p>
120 CEU	Thursday February 24	3:30- 5:00	<p><u>SURVIVOR FOR EMS</u> Many of you are sportsman and women and enjoy outdoor activities, but have you ever been put in a wilderness emergency? This class will take an interactive look at injuries and illnesses that are unique to those who play and adventure outside. Discussion will include snakebite and animal encounters, falls and injuries, and environmental exposure with consideration to transport, extrication, and possible extended care of the patient. Case studies will make you a participant in situations where the survival of the caregiver may be in as much jeopardy as the patient. Upon completion of the presentation the participant will be able to discuss several common wilderness injuries and illnesses and their treatments, discuss impromptu transport of a patient in a wilderness situation where you may not have all of your usual equipment, and identify some common survival techniques that will keep you from becoming the patient. <i>Instructor: David R. Freeman, M.D.</i></p>

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122 CEU	Thursday February 24	3:30 5:00	<p><u>'I'M NOT DEAD YET – EXPLORING ALTE</u> “Apparent Life Threatening Events” are scary events for parents, caregivers, and responders. This talk will explore the recognition, assessment, and appropriate management of an “ALTE” event. <i>Instructor: Dave LaCovey</i></p>
124 CEU	Thursday February 24	3:30- 5:30	<p><u>PRE-HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT OF TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY</u> Each year approximately 700 West Virginians will die as a result of TBI. Most deaths occur at the time of injury or within the first two hours of hospitalization. Of those who survive each year, more than 600 West Virginians will have significant long term disabilities. In this course, we will review current standards of patients with traumatic brain injury. <i>Instructor: Doug Douglas, RN, CFRN, CMTE Kay Eliason, RN, CFRN, CMTE HealthNet Aeromedical Services Charleston, WV</i></p>
126 CEU	Thursday February 24	3:30- 5:30	<p><u>RESTORING SAFETY TO A VULNERABLE POPULATION</u> Navigating the System – The vitality of effective Multidisciplinary Investigative Team functioning in criminal child abuse cases in the pursuit of a more cohesive, successful investigation. Unique challenges in a child with MR/DD might necessitate creative critical thinking in an effort to ensure the safety of the child. Vulnerability: The Heart of the Matter - Participants will engage in exercises designed to expand their thinking in working with clients diagnosed with developmental disabilities. Different aspects of the vulnerability of clients with special needs will be explored. The important medical dynamics that all multidisciplinary team members should be aware of in a child abuse investigation. Many misconceptions exist surrounding medical evidence in sexual abuse cases. Fact versus fiction... how much “CSI” is actually involved. <i>Instructor: Monica Acord, MA, Executive Director, Child and Youth Advocacy Center Susan Vlajk, ACSW, LCSW, Therapist, Child and Youth Center Cindy Mann, Registered Nurse</i></p>

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802	Friday February 25 (Continued on Saturday)	8:00- 5:00	<p><u>CONFINED SPACE RESCUE – AWARENESS/OPERATION</u> THE AWARENESS level represents the minimum capability of organizations that provide response to technical search and rescue incidents. This level can involve search, rescue, and recovery operations. Members of a team at this level are not considered rescuers. THE OPERATIONS level represents the capability of organizations to respond to technical search and rescue incidents and to identify hazards, use equipment, and apply limited techniques specified in this standard to support and participate in technical search and rescue incidents. <i>Instructor: Ross Neff, Retired Chief, G.E. Plastics, Washington, WV</i> <i>Mike Gray, Rescue Captain Ansted Fire Department, Ansted, WV</i></p>
804	Friday February 25 (Continued on Saturday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 3</u> This program will provide the student with a review of Fire Investigation 1 and Fire Investigation 2 course information, overview of the criminal justice system, an overview of the arson prosecution process, an overview of the prosecutor's office and function as part of the arson prevention and prosecution team, a basic understanding of the importance of properly developing an arson case for prosecution, an overview of evidence collection and preservation procedures to improve admissibility of key arson case evidence, an understanding of the elements of the crime(s) of arson in West Virginia, an understanding of possible defenses to a charge of arson, and participation in an arson trial. FIRE INVESTIGATION 1 AND 2 OR THE OLDER ARSON 1 AND 2 IS A PREREQUISITE FOR THIS CLASS. <i>Instructor: Office of The West Virginia State Fire Marshal</i></p>
806	Friday February 25 (Continued on Saturday)	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT SAFETY OFFICER</u> Learn the critical skills to be a proficient Safety Officer! This course primes aspiring and current Safety Officers to meet and exceed the specific job functions outlines in <i>NFPA 1521: Standards for Fire Department Safety Officers</i>, as well as to aggressively pursue the operations of a highly efficient safety program. This course incorporates topics specifically focused on further developing and improving existing safety programs and includes information on response to incidents involving special considerations, such as hazardous materials, technical rescue, wildland fires and other disasters, to insure the ISO is fully prepared to meet on-scene challenges. <i>Instructor: John Casey, Lieutenant Athens Fire Department</i> <i>Athens, WV</i></p>
201	Friday February 25	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>FIREFIGHTER SURVIVAL: RAPID INTERVENTION TEAM – SEARCH ROPES</u> This class will teach the student the importance of using search rope during a MAYDAY situation. Students will learn all the skills and techniques needed to properly deploy a search rope and the methods of why the search rope is needed. Through morning lecture and afternoon practical situations the student will become proficient in the use of search ropes during a MAYDAY situation. STUDENTS WILL NEED FULL PPE (INCLUDING SCBA AND 1 SPARE BOTTLE PER STUDENT). STUDENTS WILL ALSO NEED TO BRING LUNCH TO CLASS. CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 40 STUDENTS. <i>Instructor: Bob Beebe</i> <i>Brent McClellan</i> <i>Matt Smittle</i> <i>Jim Crawford</i></p>
203 CEU	Friday February 25	9:00- 5:00	<p><u>MULTI – LEAD MEDIC™ 12 LEAD ECG INTERPRETATION WORKSHOP</u> If anyone told you that you could take a 12 lead class and have fun, would you believe them? Presented by Bob Page, Author of the book <i>12 Lead ECG for Acute and Critical Care Providers</i>, this 8-hour, highly motivating, non-stop interactive course on 12-Lead ECG, presented internationally, includes proper lead placement, axis and hemiblock determination, bundle branch blocks, differentiating wide complex tachycardia and myocardial infarction recognition. Also included is the use of a 15-lead ECG. This course includes a workbook and handy charts for rapid use in the field. Participants in the program will read approximately 200 12-lead ECGs, gaining both experience and confidence in their newly learned skill. There is also web site support of graduates of the program by continual competency and feedback from the instructor. This seminar is delivered as a state of the art computer presentation enhanced with sound, graphics, animation, and music and video clips. This course is the perfect filler to pick up where ACLS and Experienced Provider courses left off. <i>Instructor: Bob Page</i></p>

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205	Friday February 25	9:00- 4:00	<p><u>THE ART OF READING SMOKE</u> Often, smoke issuing from a building is the only clue available to predict fire behavior and the likelihood of a flashover or rapid fire spread. First-arriving officers, Incident Commanders, and Safety Officers MUST know how to rapidly read smoke – this class explains the reading-smoke process and gives participants lots of practice using actual fire ground video. The class will consist of (1) why do we read smoke, (2) the “advanced” basics of reading smoke, (3) hostile fire events and warning signs, (4) the four-step process, and (5) video practice. <i>Instructor: Dave Dodson, Battalion Chief (Ret.) Response Solutions, LLC Eastlake, CO</i></p>
211	Friday February 25	9:00 12:00	<p><u>CONSIDERATIONS FOR RESCUING HUNTERS – TREE STAND RESCUE</u> This class will discuss the rising number of injuries and fatalities occurring while hunting from a tree stand. Topics discussed will include statistics, equipment used by hunters, extraction, care and packaging of patients, and removal of patients. <i>Instructor: R.C. Fellows Curtis Kyer,</i></p>
213	Friday February 25	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>POSITIVE PRESSURE ATTACK</u> In the past two decades, lightweight building construction methods and the use of manmade materials in construction and furnishings have become increasingly common. The time until structural failure can be expected in a fire to be reduced and firefighters see hotter fires that generate higher levels of deadly gases. Recent studies by NIST conclude that fires are growing more rapidly and that escape from some types of fires has been reduced from 17 minutes to 3 minutes in some situations: however, the ventilation methods used by modern firefighters has not kept pace. Positive pressure attack, proven on the fire ground, allow for a coordinated and systematic approach to hose line and ventilation operations. This program covers the mechanics and the basics of positive pressure ventilation (PPV), precautions surrounding its use, and present methods for incorporating PPV without delaying the initial fire attack. <i>Instructor: Doug Cline</i></p>
221 CEU	Friday February 25	8:30- 10:30	<p><u>CHEST PAIN: IS IT AN MI?</u> This class will address the continuum of care for STEMI patients starting with symptom onset and continuing through EMS, ED, STEMI referral and STEMI receiving hospitals. Class objectives are: what are different causes of chest pain, when to be worried, what meds to give, what not to do, and where do we go from here. <i>Instructor: Kenn Glaser, MD, Interventional Cardiologist, Raleigh General Hospital Beckley, WV</i></p>
223 CEU	Friday February 25	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>“TOO SWEET”: DKA VERSUS HYPEROSMOLAR NON-KETOTIC COMA</u> This class will review basic diabetes and go into depth with the hyperglycemic states and differentiating DKA versus HNKK and the treatment options. On hand the instructor will have household items that can be associated with DKA or HNKK to help differentiate between the two and will also help understand the physiology and breathing patterns associated with it. No one will look at Corn Syrup or Coca-Cola the same again. <i>Instructor: Janet Taylor</i></p>
225 CEU	Friday February 25	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>EMERGENT PEDIATRIC BURN CARE COURSE</u> This class is intended to advance the knowledge of emergency health care providers in pediatric burn care management. Treatment of burn injured children is addressed from the care at the scene, during transport to a care facility and in the emergency room. This lecture provides basic burn care management interventions, practical application of current therapies, and expected clinical patient outcomes. <i>Instructor: Debbie Harrell, RN, MSN Shriners Hospital For Children Cincinnati, OH</i></p>

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227 CEU	Friday February 25	9:30- 10:30	<u>30 DAYS TO LIVE</u> This talk will explore common medical emergencies related to the first 30 day of life. <i>Instructor: David LaCovey</i>
231 CEU	Friday February 25	10:45- 12:15	<u>YOU COULDN'T MAKE THIS STUFF UP....</u> Tell me one more time...How did this happen? Injuries happen in some of the most bizarre ways. This program will be a review of strange EMS Trauma cases. <i>Instructor: Robert McLafferty</i>
233 CEU	Friday February 25	10:45- 12:15	<u>"COMPING WHEN IT DOESN'T WORK"</u> Countless hours are spent by individuals in the EMS profession learning how to access patients, conduct differential diagnoses. Select and administer medications, use algorithms, and how to use the tools at our disposal. Many times, this core knowledge makes a difference in the outcome of our patients. However, there are occasions when regardless of how "by the book" things are done, the outcome is not positive. This session explores the science behind some of our knowledge we carry as well as data which demonstrates just how effective they are. In addition, James will provide tips, information, and insight on how to deal with the emotional and physical reactions providers may have when the call doesn't have a "TV movie ending." <i>Instructor: James Williams, Chief City of Lovington Fire Department Lovington, NM</i>
235 CEU	Friday February 25	10:45- 12:15	<u>DOING RIGHT... ETHICAL CHALLENGES IN EMS</u> Ethical challenges in EMS is designed to explain the importance of ethics (the study of right and wrong, good and bad) in the day to day world of emergency medical services. This class will briefly explore concepts related to medical/legal and scope of practice but will focus on challenging students with scenarios that they may encounter working as an EMT. Students will leave this class with a better understanding of their ethical obligations as a medical professional. This class is highly interactive so come prepared to be part of the discussion. <i>Instructor: Catherine Sherron, PhD, Professor of Philosophy Thomas Moore College, Crestview Hills, KY Michael Sherron, EMT-P, EMSA-I, B.A. B.S. Pickaway Ross Career And Technology Center, Chillicothe, OK</i>
237 CEU	Friday February 25	10:45- 12:15	<u>EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE – CHF CASE STUDIES AND REVIEW</u> More patients are surviving their myocardial infarctions, but are left with the risk of congestive heart failure. This class reviews CHF pathophysiology and discusses case studies of patients suffering from this interesting and challenging problem. Upon completion of the presentation the participants will be able to discuss the pathophysiology of congestive heart failure, distinguish the difference between symptoms of right heart failure and left heart failure, describe emergency treatment of a patient in CHF, and relate current treatment trends for CHF patients. <i>Instructor: Deborah McCoy-Freeman</i>
202	Friday February 25	1:30- 4:30	<u>METH LAB AWARENESS FOR FIRST RESPONDERS</u> Responding to emergency incidents in today's world has become more and more dangerous and responders must be prepared for almost anything. Clandestine meth labs are becoming more and more prevalent in today's society and the dangers involved in these labs make responders awareness essential. This course introduces personnel to the chemical and physical hazardous present at clan labs and the manufacturing methods. It covers defensive response procedures that may be used by patrol officers, fire fighters, emergency medical responders, and other personnel who would support clan lab certified responders. <i>Instructor: Sergeant Doug Beasley Kanawha County Sheriff's Department Charleston, WV</i>
204 CEU	Friday February 25	1:30- 4:30	<u>MEDICAL AND TRAUMA CASE REVIEW</u> A Trauma Surgeon and ER Physician from CAMC will present recent trauma and medical cases for review and QA. This has been a popular course in the past offering in-depth knowledge of what happened to your patient after they were transported to the Trauma of Tertiary Care facility. <i>Instructor: Physicians From GAMC, Charleston, WV HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Charleston, WV</i>

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206 CEU	Friday February 25	1:30- 5:30	<p><u>DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES LIFE SUPPORT (DDLS)</u> Developmental disabilities range from intellectual Disabilities to Autism Spectrum Disorders, Down Syndrome, Cerebral Palsy, and others. Developmental are a group of chronic impairments that impede development of one or more abilities, traits, or processes, including physical, cognitive, sensory, and speech skills. Many EMS providers have cared for individuals with a developmental disorder and never recognized it. Many have cared for developmentally disabled patients and quickly identified a deficiency in the skill set and background knowledge required to treat them appropriately and comfortably. The DDLS program has been developed to enhance the EMS provider's knowledge of developmental disabilities as well as enhance the skills utilized by providers when caring for developmentally disabled individuals. This class will also serve as a Train-The Trainer for instructional purposes. <i>Instructor: David J. Weller II, NREMT-P, City of Martinsburg Fire Dept. Asst. Coordinator Public Service Training, RESA 8, Martinsburg, WV Linda McQuaid, RN, Hedgesville Fire & Rescue, Hedgesville, WV</i></p>
208	Friday February 25	1:30- 4:30	<p><u>ROPE RESCUE FUNDAMENTALS</u> This class will cover the basic fundamentals of rope rescue. Topics to be covered include mechanical advantage systems, tandem prusik belay, load release hitch and lowering systems. This class is a good refresher for the experienced rescuer or a good introduction for a new rescuer. <i>Instructor: R.C. Fellows Curtis Kyer</i></p>
210 CEU	Friday February 25	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>"I NEED A DRINK AND DON'T HAVE THE GOOD STUFF"</u> Alcohol abuse is a prolific problem throughout the world. Many individuals addicted to this substance will often spend their last dime on a drink of alcohol. Have you ever thought of what they do when they run out of money for the "good stuff?" During this session we will explore common ingestions of substances chronic abusers of alcohol may use to replace the "good stuff" and the devastating effects it can have on the human body. This presentation is packed full of essential lifesaving information, infused with healthy doses of humor. <i>Instructor: James Williams</i></p>
212 CEU	Friday February 25	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>MY HEAD HURTS – SPORTS INJURIES AND CONCUSSIONS</u> This class focuses on pediatric sports injuries and expands to pediatric development and athletic systems. We also define educational components to assist local (community) sports organizations to be better prepared for injuries. <i>Instructor: Rick Lippert</i></p>
214 CEU	Friday February 25	1:30 - 3:00	<p><u>FIRE SMOKE AND CYANIDE: TRUTH AND TREATMENT (EMS PROGRAM)</u> Learn the truth about cyanide toxicity from instantaneous and cumulative exposures to fire smoke. How to distinguish cyanide toxicity from carbon monoxide poisoning; how various treatment practices impact a smoke-inhalation victim; approval medical protocols for cyanide toxicity; firefighter treatment practices relative to NFPA 1584, Standard on <i>Rehabilitation Process for Members during Emergency Operations and Training Exercise</i> 2008 edition; and appropriate antidotal medical treatment are among the topics. <i>Instructor: Doug Cline</i></p>
216 CEU	Friday February 25	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>DRUG ADDICTION IN EMS</u> At 0500 hours you hear "Unit 230 respond to 309 High Street for a drug overdose, caller states the patient is unconscious and unresponsive." You grab the drug bag to make sure you have the essentials needed for an overdose. As you approach the victim you are surprised to recognize David...Medic David, a co-worker! "Is this the patient?" Your first thought is an accidental overdose until the family tells you he has been abusing for months and they have been pressuring him to get help. Wait, I work with him on a regular basis and I didn't have a clue. He has been moody but EMS is stressful with back injuries, burn out and long hours just to name a few. This is not supposed to be one of "US." It's, US against THEM, isn't it? This session will address the reasons EMS professionals become the abusers, prevention measures, what we need to look for in ourselves and in our colleagues. <i>Instructor: Dr. Charles Wood, Professor. Department Chair Social Science And Criminal Justice Futures Drug Therapist, Southern WV Community and Technical College Mt. Gay, WV</i></p>

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220 CEU	Friday February 25	3:30- 5:00	<p><u>“A DISEASE WITH NO END IN SIGHT”</u> In the United States, cancer is the second leading cause of death. Over the past few decades, many treatment options have become available for individuals suffering from this disease. This session will discuss several types of cancer, current treatments, and the side effects of said treatments. In addition, the session will explore common findings in patients suffering from this disease, such as medications, physiological changes, treatment adjuncts, and considerations that may need to be taken when treating the cancer patient. <i>Instructor: James Williams</i></p>
222 CEU	Friday February 25	3:30- 5:00	<p><u>‘DON’T KNOW NOTHING ‘BOUT BIRTHIN’ BABIES!’” PREGNANCY COMPLICATIONS/OBSTETRIC</u> This class will review a normal pregnancy state and go into the complications such as Pre-Eclampsia, Placenta Previa, Abruptio Placenta, Ectopic pregnancy, HELLP Syndrome, and Gestational Diabetes. In the last half of this presentation we review basic delivery techniques including breech delivery, turtle sign with shoulder dystocia, and post-partum complications. *Disclaimer* Lots of pictures are involved in this presentation including frank pictures of the female perineum with crowning. <i>Instructor: Janet Taylor</i></p>
224 CEU	Friday February 25	3:30- 5:00	<p><u>AUTISM AND THE SPECIAL NEEDS PEDIATRIC PATIENT</u> We will discuss the assessment of pediatric patients with developmental disorders through defining autism and use this disorder as our model. <i>Instructor: Rick Lippert</i></p>
226 CEU	Friday February 25	3:30- 5:00	<p><u>ALTERED MENTAL STATUS IN THE ELDERLY</u> As our population ages, we will need to be more in tune with the problems that face our elderly patients. Many will present to us with mental status changes and we will need to be able to recognize the signs of the more common problems that will be responsible for these changes. The class will examine the diagnoses that will cause our elderly patients to have altered mental states through discussion with case studies. Upon completion of the presentation the participants will be able to define altered mental states in general and relate to those specific in the elderly population, discuss assessment techniques for patients with altered mental states, and outline the treatment approaches for these geriatric patients with altered mental states. <i>Instructor: David R. Freeman, M.D.</i></p>

Class Schedule

Saturday, February 26, 2011

CLASS NO.	DAY	TIME	CLASS TITLE AND DESCRIPTION
802	Saturday February 26 (Continued from Friday)	8:00- 5:00	<u>CONFINED SPACE RESCUE – AWARENESS/OPERATIONS</u>
804 806		9:00- 4:00	<u>FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 3</u> <u>DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT SAFETY OFFICER</u>
301	Saturday February 26	9:00- 4:00	<u>INCIDENT ASSESSMENT – DID YOU KNOW THIS STUFF WILL KILL YOU?</u> Incidents involving hazardous materials may occur in house fires, building fires, forest fires, transportation, or in fixed facilities. Hazardous materials may be found in industrial locations, retail establishments, swimming pools, hospitals, agricultural areas, and homes. Illegal drug laboratories present a serious hazard to first responders. Hazardous materials also are transported by every mode of transportation. Transport trucks often carry hazardous materials and are commonly involved in accidents. When emergency personnel respond to a hazards materials incident, they must be able to quickly assess the nature of the incident and make decisions as to personal protective equipment and personnel safety. <i>Instructor: Tom Keefer, Emergency Response Focus Team Leader, DuPont Company, Belle, WV Barry Lindley, Senior Chemist, DuPont Company, Belle, WV</i>
303	Saturday February 26	9:00- 4:00	<u>ISO GRADING SCHEDULE</u> ISO is an independent statistical, rating and advisory organization that serves the property/casualty insurance industry. ISO collects and analyzes public fire protection information using the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS) to determine a Public Protection Classification from 1 to 10. Class 1 represents exemplary public protection and class 10 indicates less than minimum recognized protection. ISO uses nationally recognized standards such as National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the American Water Works Association (AWWWA) to evaluate the effectiveness of fire service communications, the fire department and the water supply. This class will help you understand how ISO works and answer any questions you may have. <i>Instructors: Ron Bateman, Field Representative /Insurance Service Office (ISO), Summersville, WV Joe Fratantaro, Field Representative/Insurance Service Office (ISO)</i>
305	Saturday February 26	9:00- 4:00	<u>FIREFIGHTER SURVIVAL: RAPID INTERVENTION TEAM WORKSHOP</u> This hands on program is designed to teach students practical firefighter rescue techniques in a workshop environment. Students will rotate through a series of skill stations practicing rescue techniques such as lowering systems, assessment/changeovers, and the aggressive Pittsburg Drill. This course is a must for firefighters who are already on or preparing to become Rapid Intervention Team members. STUDENTS WILL NEED FULL PPE (INCLUDING SCBA AND 1 SPARE BOTTLE PER STUDENT) CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 30 STUDENTS. <i>Instructor: Bob, Beebe, Matt Smittle, Brent McClellan, Jim Crawford</i>
307	Saturday February 26	9:00- 4:00	<u>EMERGENCY SERVICES CHAPLAINCY AWARENESS</u> This class is intended for those spiritual leaders of Emergency Service Squads to form a chaplain program. The class will focus more on the Fire/EMS chaplain ideology. Providing a basis for growth and individual development, the participant will be presented with information to structure a unique chaplain program for their department. The model used will be based on the Kanawha County Emergency Ambulance Authority Chaplin Corp and elements from other Fire Departments with the International Fellowship of Christian Firefighters structure included. <i>Instructor: Mike Jarrett, Chaplain, Kanawha County Emergency Ambulance Authority Charleston, WV Scott Nasby, Chaplin, KCEAA, Tyler Mountain F.D., FF/EMT Charleston WV</i>
309	Saturday February 26	9:00- 4:00	<u>READING SMOKE AND THE ART OF FIRST –DUE</u> This course provides focus for any fire officer that is tasked with rapid assessment as a first-arriving decision-maker at incidents. It has been said: “So goes first-due, so goes the incident.” Our incidents are changing in scope, impact, and complexity – and so must our ability to rapidly survey and decide the right course of action when first arriving. <i>This is not your TYPICAL size up class!</i> The class will discuss (first-due challenges – things have changed, (2) improving your rapid decision-making, and (3) the first-due decision model. <i>Instructor: Dave Dodson</i>

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311	Saturday February 26	9:00- 4:00	<p><u>ORIENTATION FOR THE NEW FIRE OFFICER</u> This class will include an overview of the state fire commission, state fire marshal's office, fire incident reporting system, fire commission recognition/approval requirements, state funding approval and information, fire department standards evaluations, authority of fire departments, attorney general's opinion reference junior firefighters, firefighter employee rights, emergency vehicle permits, firefighter license plates, smoke detector laws for dwellings, carbon monoxide response protocol, and requirements for fire officers. <i>Instructor: Joe Leake, Deputy State Fire Marshal Office of the West Virginia State Fire Marshal Charleston, WV</i></p>
313	Saturday February 26	9:00- 12:00	<p><u>UNDERSTANDING HOSTILE FIRE BEHAVIOR</u> This fast-paced interactive program will examine flashover, backdraft, smoke explosion, and wind driven fire dynamics and fire ground point of view. The goal of this course is to build mental models of the fire phenomena and the strategy and tactics necessary to operate safely and effectively on the modern fire ground. <i>Instructor: Doug Cline</i></p>
321 CEU	Saturday February 26	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>CHEST TUBES AND MANAGEMENT</u> This is a presentation on how to manage a chest tube during transport. The class will review the reasons for chest tubes and the physiology behind why it works. Assessment, troubleshooting, and maintenance of a chest tube set up. On hand will be different size chest tubes, a chest tube set up (Atrium or pleur-evac) and the various items found on an average ambulance that can be used for troubleshooting. <i>Instructor: Janet Taylor</i></p>
323 CEU	Saturday February 26	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>HOW VITAL ARE VITAL SIGNS?</u> It is a fundamental skill, getting a "set of vital signs". We do it without thought. But, are you taking them correctly? It has been said by some that...What difference does it make what I got as long as they "look" ok? And "you can't get good vitals in the back of the ambulance anyway, Right?" In this very reveling session, bob breaks down the techniques and shows you the pitfalls and traps that many providers fall into. Through examples, video, clinical cases and discussion you will understand the conditions when vital signs are critical, and ways to hone your own assessment skills. <i>Instructor: Bob Page</i></p>
325 CEU	Saturday February 26	9:00 10:30	<p><u>I'D RATHER BE SLEEPING</u> Adults don't like pain and either do kids. This talk will explore strategies for managing pain and sedation in the pediatric patient. <i>Instructor: David LaCovey</i></p>
327 CEU	Saturday February 26	9:00- 10:30	<p><u>CHILD ABUSE & SIDS</u> Distinguishing between an unexpected infant death due to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) and one due to fatal child abuse challenges emergency medical care providers, family physicians, pathologist, and child protective agencies. If child abuse is suspected, the EMS provider must fulfill mandated legal obligations to report the case to the appropriate authorities. This session will discuss both child abuse and SIDS pathophysiology. <i>Instructor: Neil Jones</i></p>
331 CEU	Saturday February 26	10:45- 12:30	<p><u>RENAL FAILURE AND DIALYSIS</u> We see so many patients who have multiple chronic illnesses and even those who are compliant with their medications and lifestyles will still develop complications. We will review the different types of dialysis, what a dialysis patient must go through on a daily basis and the high maintenance each type of dialysis requires. We will also review what things EMS personnel are liable to find when responding to a patient who happens to have renal failure or is on dialysis despite what the reason for calling EMS was. <i>Instructor: Janet Taylor</i></p>

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333 CEU	Saturday February 26	10:45- 12:30	<p><u>“THE FIFTH VITAL SIGN”</u> One of the oldest and most basic roles of the healthcare provider is to alleviate pain. Approximately 90% of the patients we treat have a primary symptom of pain. Although different types of pain may be associated with specific medical or traumatic conditions, the goal of treatment still remains at alleviating our patients discomfort and treating underlying conditions. This session explores the pathophysiology of pain, methods of measuring pain, standard pain treatments, and explores alternative therapies for pain management. <i>Instructor: James Williams</i></p>
335	Saturday February 26	10:45- 12:30	<p><u>EMS DEBATE</u> This course will be done in a fun and interactive style. Participants and facilitators will debate views on current “hot topics” in EMS. <i>Instructor: Robert McLafferty</i></p>
302	Saturday February 26	1:30- 4:30	<p><u>AGGRESSIVE IGNORANCE</u> Why are we still getting firefighters killed or injured? Why do we do what we normally do? Are you calling yourself or department aggressive? Are you really aggressive or are you reckless? These and more toe stomping topics will be covered during this session. If you don’t have tough skin or steel toe shoes or even a weak heart you probably need to check your insurance because this program is designed to talk hard core straight talk of what we are doing that is not really the right things to do. <i>Instructor: Doug Cline</i></p>
310 CEU	Saturday February 26	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>“TO BREATH TO BREATH TO LIVE”</u> Respiratory complaints represent the most common reasons for parents to seek medical care for their child. Asthma is the most common chronic medical condition in children. This talk will explore the pathophysiology, assessment, and management of the pediatric patient suffering from reactive airway disease. <i>Instructor: Dave LaCovey</i></p>
312	Saturday February 26	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>PHARMACOLOGY FOR THE EMT-BASIC</u> This class is an overview of all medications introduced in the EMT-Basic curriculum, including information on actions, contra-indications, and side effects of each medication in an easy-to-understand method. Upon completion of this session, the participant will be able to identify which prescribed medications are outlined in the EMT-Basic curriculum, relate the actions and desired effects of prescribed inhalers, Nitroglycerine and Epinephrine Auto-injector, describe the side effects and contraindications for prescribed inhalers, Nitroglycerine, Baby Aspirin, Activated and Epinephrine Auto-injector. <i>Instructor: Deborah McCoy-Freeman</i></p>
314 CEU	Saturday February 26	1:30- 3:00	<p><u>“BIG AND SMALL – WE HAUL ‘EM ALL!”</u> For the past decade, the number of Americans who are classified as being obese has risen dramatically. Morbid obesity is a medical condition which may develop slowly, but can have devastating effects on the overall health of the patient. This session will discuss the definition of morbid obesity, co-morbid conditions associated with obesity, pre-hospital treatment of concerns, and various methods for reducing the patient’s weight. <i>Instructor: James Williams</i></p>
320 CEU	Saturday February 26	3:15- 4:45	<p><u>SIZE DOES MATTER – MECHANISM OF INJURY & PATHOPHYSIOLOGY</u> “Size matters not. Look at me. Judge me by my size, do you? Hmmm? Hmmm. And well you should not” Yoda. Pediatric patients are not the same as adults when it comes to certain circumstances due to their metabolic demands, height, reaction to stimulus, etc. This session will explore the differences related to pediatric patients. <i>Instructor: Neil Jones</i></p>
322 CEU	Saturday February 26	3:15- 4:45	<p><u>MISCELLANEOUS MEDICAL MALADIES</u> When was the last time you evaluated a patient with back pain or a nosebleed? Did you wonder if there was more going on than you had initially considered? This class will take the time to review many of these often seen, yet not often talked about issues. Upon completion of the presentation the participant will be able to relate the evaluation techniques for maladies such as back pain, epistaxis, gout, MRSA and migraine headaches, discuss the possibility that a simple problem may be the presentation of a major medical problem, and identify the emergency management techniques for the above maladies. <i>Instructor: David R. Freeman, M.D.</i></p>

Class Schedule

Sunday, February 27, 2011

CLASS NO.	DAY	TIME	CLASS TITLE AND DESCRIPTION
401	Sunday February 27	9:00 - 12:00	<p><u>STATE OFFICE UPDATES</u> This class will give status reports from the Office of EMS on agency licensure, certification, recertification, and legal recognition for EMS personnel. A question and answer period at the end of the class will provide an opportunity to discuss licensure and certification issues. <i>Instructor: Jerry Kyle, Director</i> <i>West Virginia Office of Emergency Medical Services</i> <i>Charleston, WV</i></p>
403	Sunday February 27	9:00 - 12:00	<p><u>ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION/FIRE DEPARTMENTS</u> This class will be a round table discussion concerning fire department rules, regulations, funding, training and any other issues facing fire departments. <i>Instructors: West Virginia State Fire Commission</i> <i>West Virginia State Fire Marshal's Office</i> <i>West Virginia Department of Education/RESA's</i></p>



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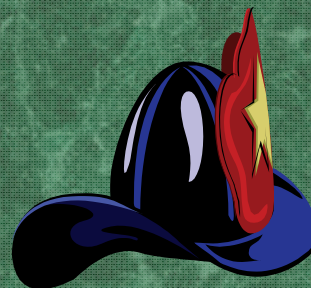
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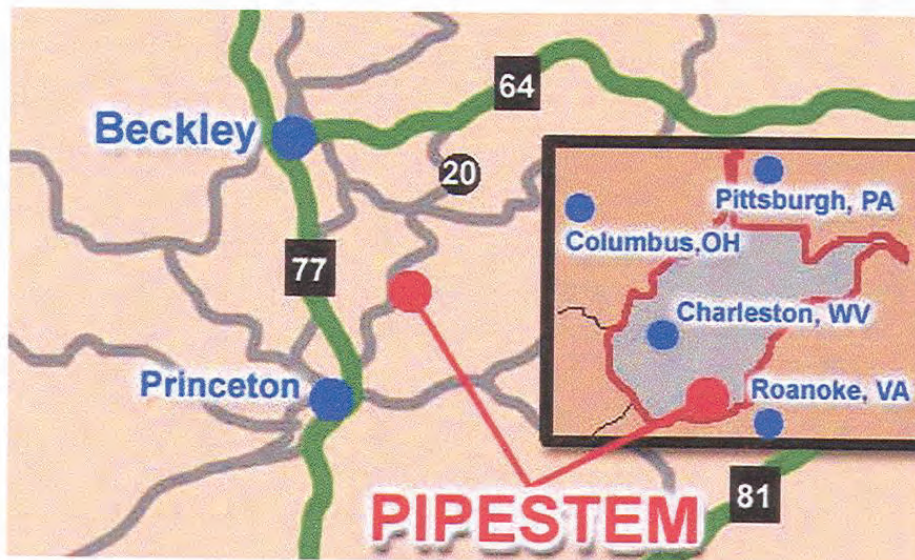
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