

2017 Fire-Rescue Class List

Tuesday June 13, 2017

Rapid Intervention Team Operations

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Street Smart Fireground Forcible Entry

Matt McDowell

Nothing stops a fire attack quicker than a tough door! This dynamic hands-on training class provides intense, realistic and high repetition forcible entry training. Skills include through the lock, single and two-firefighter conventional irons entry in single family, multi-family and confined areas under various fireground conditions. Keep you attack moving with this high repetition and intense hands-on training.

20 Students Maximum – 8-Hour Class

An All Hazards Approach to Emergency Search Operations

Edward Begovich, Myrtle Beach Fire Department

This course will teach emergency responders how to effectively and efficiently manage any type of search operation. Topics that will be covered include Special needs searches such as those for missing children or seniors, and those with behavioral health issues. Disaster response searches such as Tornado, Hurricane, and Earthquake response. Collapse Search and Rescue operations from small-scale single-family residential dwellings to large high rise structures. Evidence search basics and how search and rescue personnel can aide law enforcement. Determining resource availability, allocation, coordination and management during search operations. Basic Mapping, Marking, GPS utilization, and Technical Search Equipment will be reviewed and demonstrated during the course. This course is intended

to for anyone that may be involved in a search operation from the newest firefighter to the most senior Chief Officer.

YAK! Leadership. Knowing isn't always enough

Erik Adams, Captain Summerville Fire Department (SC), Jake Evans, Chief of Training Summerville Fire Department (SC)

The YAK Leadership class is a dynamic class, which motivates and educates. It begins with a motivational message followed by a leadership class. Most leadership presentations tell you which traits are important, define the traits, and even tell you why they are important. Unfortunately it stops there. They never complete the training and teach how to change. If you want a simple, systematic plan to actually change yourself to obtain these character traits, "YAK! Leadership" is the class you're looking for.

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Billy Greenwood, Assistant Chief of Training Manchester- Boston Regional Airport (NH)

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Low Angle Rope Rescue, From the Classroom to the Street

Chris Garniewicz, Captain Bluffton Township (SC)

Most rope evolutions take place in a low angle environment. While there are any numbers of technician level classes available, operations at a low angle rescue/evacuation do not need to require an extensive rescue cache or weeks of training. This class is for the first arriving company operating with a minimum of equipment. Firefighters are more likely to use equipment they are comfortable with and can set up quickly and easily. By minimizing the complexity and number of components needed for a low angle environment, companies are more apt to train and remain familiar with the equipment and systems they are most likely to employ on scene.

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Extreme Leadership – The Art of Dealing with Negativity in the Fire House

Billy Greenwood, Assistant Chief of Training Manchester- Boston Regional Airport (NH)

Struggling with engagement of your personnel? Have you ever said, what the heck was that guy thinking? Well the fire service is not exempt from workplace negativity. The problem with traditional fire service training is there is very little focus on how to deal with people. The reality is the fire service is all about the people business! The problem is most leadership class's focus on command and control of incidents and management qualities that assure systems or controls are being adhered to. Well not here! Extreme Leadership - The Art of Dealing with Negativity will introduce you to the 4 personalities in the fire service. We will teach you how to READ, MAP and DELIVER our Personality based Effective Communications model. We will then discuss the leading causes of negativity in the workplace and provide you with ways to correct those problems. We all know if we ignore the problem it will surely resurface again, therefore having the ability to break down the issue through identification of root cause(s) or compensating behavior is critical. We will show you strategies that will provide behavioral modification through conflict resolution and the proper use of internal and external sources of assistance. This will include things like rules, regulations, federal laws, use of EAP, CISD and PTSD. This class will wrap up with a module on Leadership by Example and show your members that personal development is

an attitude and choice. Extreme Leadership - The Art of Dealing with Negativity will honestly make you a better leader from within, thus providing a greater opportunity for department wide engagement and progressiveness.

10 Characteristics of a High Performing Engine Company

Richard Ray

The challenges faced by an engine company in today's fire service are more dynamic and difficult than ever before. The backbone of firefighting is the engine company. There is more to engine company success than just fire suppression. Today's engine company firefighters must be willing to prepare, train, and perform on the fireground at a much higher level to ensure life safety and property conservation. This class is designed to give engine company firefighters vital elements to increase their level of performance to achieve efficiency and safety on the fireground.

Adaptive Fireground Management for the Command & Company Officer

Chris Naum

There is an immediate need for today's emerging and operating command and company officers to increase their foundation of knowledge and insights related to the modern fire dynamics, building occupancy, building construction and fire protection engineering to adjust and modify traditional and conventional strategic operating profiles to modern research based tactics in order to safeguard companies, personnel and team compositions. This is an interactive and thought provoking program that challenges conventional fire service paradigms and explores leading edge theories and fire service discussion points from across the American Fire Service profession with direct application to today's professional volunteer and career fire departments and personnel.

Courtroom Preparation for First Responders

Pete Reid, Captain Bluffton Township Fire District (SC)

Have you been deposed? Called to testify at a trial? Chances are, as a first responder, you will be. This program will prepare emergency responders on the presentation of information to the legal system. You will learn how to perform in depositions and give trial testimony relevant to facts witnessed on emergency incidents. You will also learn how to improve your documentation and report writing skills after witnessing an event.

The First Five Minutes: The Must Haves for the First Arriving

Jonah Smith, Captain Charlotte Fire Department (NC)

The First Five Minutes on a fireground generally dictate how the remainder of the incident goes. This class will present not only necessary and successful fireground strategies and tactics but also means to be able to carry them out. Company level training evolutions that end in successful outcomes will be presented to bring a holistic picture of methods to be successful as the first arriving company in any jurisdiction. Firefighters and Company Officers will gain methods for proper size up, deployment, and assignment of resources to ensure positive and successful fire ground outcomes in jurisdictions of all sizes.

Street Smart Fireground & Firehouse Leadership

Matt McDowell, Chief of Training North Charleston Fire Department (SC)

This kitchen table formatted class challenges participants to evaluate their readiness for the challenges of the modern fireground and discusses ways to improve the learning, living and leadership environment in the firehouse. Topics include training, attitude, brotherhood, fire behavior, firefighting tactics and mentoring. In this interactive environment, attendees can share thoughts, ideas, tips and lessons learned.

Building Your Engine Company from the Ground Up: From the Spec sheet to the Fireground

Jonah Smith, Captain Charlotte Fire Department (NC)

The most basic building block of any fire department is the engine company. This course will thoroughly examine all that is Engine. The class will discuss and examine building an Engine Company that is fit for battle in each department represented by the attendee. The foundation of the program will be the construction of an Engine company that is versatile and effective at all incidents as well as proficiency within Engine company operations. Attendees will gain knowledge that will assist in creating an effective, proficient, and efficient Engine within departments of all shapes and sizes. This workshop will be beneficial for departments of all sizes who want to understand the why and how behind engine company operations both in the construction of the apparatus and attack package, as well as in the tactical level deployment of the initial attack.

Surviving the Insult - 2017 Interior Benchmarking Model

Billy Greenwood, Assistant Chief of Training Manchester- Boston Regional Airport (NH)

Firefighters get burned almost everyday... Making educated decisions in today's hostile fire environment is critical for firefighter health and safety. In this class, we will discuss UL and NIST's recent fire dynamics studies, take in depth look at thermal imager interpretation for greater decision making capabilities and take a deeper look at how our PPE actually provides protection from thermal insult. Through a working relationship with PPE manufacturers, we will look at damaged turnout gear that suffered heat insult. This class will provide the attendee with a good understanding of modern fire dynamics, flow path considerations, and provide information on why today's firefighters are experiencing bad things during rapid fire growth. Using our proven (5) step situational awareness model called "Interior Benchmarking Concept" we will show you how to better benchmark the interior conditions as they operate on the inside the fire building with 5 (easy to remember) questions: What do I see? What do I hear? What do I feel? Where exactly am I? and How long did it take to get here? Our interior benchmarking model provides the user with information to be compared throughout the operation and thus make educated decisions on "Go and No Go" interior tactics. This is a multi-time FDIC presentation and we will guarantee everybody learns something new in this class, regardless if you have 2 or 22 years in the fire service.

Building the Foundation of a Winning Team

Doug Cline, Assistant Chief Horry County (SC)

This dynamic high impact program will drill into the heart of the foundation of what it takes to create a winning team in the fire service. The foundation consists of ethical leadership, creating and communicating the mission and vision of the organization, and

setting goals in the modern fire service focusing on the utilization of the many new talents that exist in younger members through proper engagement. This engagement means understanding and utilizing each individual's predicated diverse knowledge, skills and abilities to build the foundation of a high performance organization while incorporating the key components of a strong leadership foundation.

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Five Ways that Your Fire Data Can be a CBA (Critical Business Asset)

Marion Long

Assets are things of value that have worth to you and others. Fire data is an asset to the fire service if it is properly gathered, prepared, and used. You learn five ways that fire data becomes a critical business asset (CBA), and you see how the data benefits the fire service

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ISO

Seth Vaughn

This will take a look into ISO schedule and grading. This will also be a time for you to ask question and have a more in depth view of what is ISO.

Team Work NASCAR Style

Keith Wilson, Deputy Director of Lancaster County Fire Rescue (SC)

AA comparison and similarities of a NASCAR pit crew and firefighter team working together to achieve a mission in a safe and efficient manner. Like a pit crew firefighters must know their Jobs and how the interact with other team member to complete a task. During this program we will look how we can give our firefighter the tools necessary to gel as a cohesive team. This will allow firefighters to accomplish command goals quicker. We will look at models used by NASCAR pit crew to develop teamwork among members.

The Radio: A Firefighter's Perspective

Jonah Smith, Captain Charlotte Fire Department (NC)

The portable and mobile radio are used on every emergency run that fire departments respond to each day, however many that use them fail to understand them. This class will discuss from design to use how a portable radio can be maximized to fit each department. The class will focus on the emergency procedures and the implementation of a best practices approach to portable radios within the fire service. The class will present necessary testing, discussions, and training that will assist in departments creating a successful radio system for their firefighters to use.

Reading the Building and Occupancy Risk: Building FACTS

Chris Naum

Today's buildings and occupancies continue to present unique challenges to command and operating companies during combat structural fire engagement. Building and occupancy profiling, identifying occupancy risk versus occupancy type, construction methods, features, systems and components require new skill sets in reading the building and implementing predictive occupancy profiling for today's professional volunteer firefighters, company and command officers for effective and efficient fireground operations. Incorporating the Buildings on fire FACTS concept for First-Arriving Construction, Tactics and Safety, this program provides an overview of the methodology and process to increase operational effectiveness and ensure critical building factors are identified, assessment and monitored throughout the incident.

Staffing Tomorrow: Recruiting with Make Me A Firefighter™

NVFC

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Firefighter Beware of Solar Panels

Chad Stevens

Is the house still charged with electricity? Have we protected the firefighters that have responded to the house fire? What kind of systems are there and what do I look for? All of these questions will be answered in this class to ensure safety and become more knowledgeable with solar panel systems as they become a building industry standard.

The Dangers of Smoke

Doug Cline, Assistant Chief Horry County (SC)

Fire smoke is a toxic soup of dangerous gases and a deadly enemy to firefighters and responders. What is still confusing for responders is how to decide which toxins must be given attention, how to identify them among the other gases and particulates in fire smoke,

and at what point the air is safe to breathe without self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) or other respiratory protection.

Although gas detection is common in the hazardous materials response side of the fire service, the typical line firefighter is unfamiliar with gas detection, gas detection devices and manufacturers, and methods and procedures for detecting toxic gases at every fire scene. It is important to note that there is no industry standard best practice when it comes to detection and monitoring in the fire environment, specifically during overhaul.

So do you know how this smoke is affecting you? Do you know how to protect you, your fellow firefighters and your family? Do you really understand how this smoke affects you? If you answer no or are puzzled by these questions you cannot miss this program.

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Fire Service Accreditation- Are There Positive Outcomes on the Community

Marion Blackwell, Chief City of Spartanburg Fire Department (SC)

Fire Service Agencies spend thousands of dollars each year to achieve and maintain International Accreditation. While the process is valuable in serving as a catalyst to critically self-evaluate your services and service delivery, does that correlate to positive outcomes on the community? This presentation is the result of dissertation research diving into the impact accreditation has on the community in four categories: ISO rating, Fire Service and Civilian Casualties, Property Loss to fire, and Insurance Rates. The question to be answered is: Does an accredited community enjoy a better ISO rate, Insurance rate, lower property loss and less casualties than a like size non-accredited community? The answer could determine if there is value in becoming or maintaining accreditation.

The Initial Line: Getting it Right the First Time

Jonah Smith, Captain Charlotte Fire Department (NC)

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Building Construction: Tactical Risks for the First-Due

Chris Naum

If you're going to command or tactically engage at a structure fire: you better understand the building; there is limited margin for error on today's evolving fireground-Errors and Omissions are Unforgiving. Arriving companies and personnel at a structure fire must be able to rapidly and accurately identify key elements of a building, process that data based upon a widening field of variables present on today's evolving fireground and implement

timely actions that address prioritized actions requiring intervention. This program will present tactical risks and key considerations for the First-Due Company, Company Officer, Commander and provide insights into integrated command and operational risk management, command and tactical safety and tactical protocols based upon occupancy risks and reading the building. Integrated group activities and case studies are incorporated to reinforce program objectives.

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I Don't Know What Happens After The Fire, But I Need That Information

Chad Stevens

A comprehensive understanding of the process to follow the fire event. This will better help commanding officers inform the civilians of the next steps to come, what questions to ask, and who can help them in their time of need. This will help expedite the process on the road to recovery for the civilian. As well as help the responding fire department continue to serve after they have rolled up their hoses.

Occupancy and Survivability Profiling: Beyond Simple Size-up

Doug Cline, Assistant Chief Horry County (SC)

Survivability profiling is the educated art of examining a situation and making an informed, intelligent decision whether to commit firefighters to a life-saving interior operations mission or not. Survivability profiling is different from basic risk verses reward because it goes far beyond the tendency to justify risk whenever we respond to an occupied building. This scientific cutting edge program covers size-up components, situational awareness and calculating if civilians are savable before committing firefighters to the interior of a building in an aggressive tactical posture. The students will look at fire scenarios and apply civilian survivability profiling to the scenario, discussing the critical tactical decisions based on scientific reality.

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Effective Company Training: Challenging all Levels

Zachary Schleiffer, Firefighter/EMT Bonita Springs Fire Control and Rescue District (FL)

In talking to several counterparts and referencing my own experience, effective fire company training is an uphill battle. Many career fire departments see all types of firefighters across the spectrum; those there because they are passionate about the job, and those there for the retirement and benefits. Nonetheless, our crewmembers need to be competent and effective firefighters to ensure our public gets the best response possible from the fire department. Motivation for training is lacking for several reasons: Being spoken down to, long drawn-out drills at high noon, unrealistic scenarios, and laziness. Implementing training that is effective, quick, and purposeful will expand your operational capabilities, will bring your crews closer together, and will give commanders faith in your ability to get the job done. This class takes what my crew has accomplished and aims to give you the same layout. You will learn how to accomplish daily drills quickly without having to go out of service, how to plan and develop a company (even department) training schedule, and how these items will increase your operational readiness and crew camaraderie.

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Tips for the Company Officer

Richard Ray, Captain Durham Fire Department (NC)

Leadership is a full time responsibility in today's fire service. It takes diligence on the part of the officer to lead people on and off the fireground. Most are not ready for this responsibility when given. The learning curve is hard because most skills are learned through experience and not in formal training. But if the proper training is given to the officer he or she will be better equipped to face the challenges. This class is designed to give the company officer tools for training and mentoring members of their department for a position of leadership. In this presentation the student will learn the importance of the company officer but specifically what should be expected of the officer, the negative and positive influence that the officer has to the firefighter, and methods the officer can use to build a quality work environment. The student will learn the importance of core values-pride, honor, and integrity. The student will be able to see how core values drive the organization and the actions on the fireground. This presentation will also give the student the steps that are required to build an effective team that will work to accomplish the mission of their fire department both at the fire station and on the fireground. Lastly the student will learn how to apply these skills in their respective fire department to ensure safety and success of personnel. The skills and concepts taught are critical in developing personnel for ascension within the organization.

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Lance Walker D.O. MPH, Medical Director SiteMed

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Are You Leading or Being Led: Determining your Leadership Quotient

John B. Tippett Jr., CFO, FIFireE, Deputy Chief Charleston Fire Department (SC)

Leading in today's fire service is a complex maze of people, personalities, conflicting expectations and no "one size fits all" answer. Successful leaders meet the complexities with a leadership quotient that steels them to the challenges and keeps them on alert for pitfalls that can range from distractions to career ending. This fast-paced 90-minute presentation will explore 21st Century concepts surrounding respect, relevance and the attendee's current leadership experience. The takeaway will include tools to develop a leadership quotient that will make the attendee a resilient guide for their team.

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James Crawford, Assistant Fire Chief, Midway Fire Rescue (SC)

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Today's fireground is a fusion of fast-paced, potentially calamitous factors that challenge first arriving officers and incident commanders. Thousands of splinters of information are hurled at officers during critical minutes that hang lives in the balance. The decision(s) commanders make, or don't make, can mean the difference between a successful incident outcome and an unthinkable tragedy. Keeping pace with the tempo of a dynamic emergency requires tools that are both acquired and perfected. A proven memory process known as "OODA Loop" contains fundamentals that better primes officers for the challenges of managing incidents versus the incidents managing the officer. This interactive 90-minute presentation will introduce attendees to the OODA Loop process and send them away better prepared to handle their next emergency.

10 Characteristics of A High Performing Engine Company

Richard Ray, Captain Durham Fire Department (NC)

The challenges faced by an engine company in today's fire service are more dynamic and difficult than ever before. The backbone of firefighting is the engine company. There is more to engine company success than just fire suppression. Today's engine company firefighters must be willing to prepare, train, and perform on the fireground at a much higher level to ensure life safety and property conservation. This class is designed to give engine company firefighters vital elements to increase their level of performance to achieve efficiency and safety on the fireground.

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Saturday June 17, 2017

Child Passenger Safety Technicians Class -

The National Child Passenger Safety Certification Training Program (CPS certification program) certifies people as child passenger safety technicians. Since the CPS certification program began in 1997, more than 140,000 people have successfully completed the CPS Certification Course, including 40,000 currently certified CPS technicians nationwide. Many technicians are trained health and safety professionals, others are parents, and some are volunteers. They all have one thing in common: they care deeply about kids and want to make sure they're safe.

CPS technicians and instructors put their knowledge to work by conducting child safety seat checks, where parents and caregivers receive hands-on assistance for proper use of child restraint systems and safety belts. These dedicated technicians offer education, support and guidance in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories. Education on child passenger safety helps ensure children in communities are safe in the event of a motor vehicle accident. Approximately 85% of car seats are not used correctly in South Carolina, largely due to the lack of public education and awareness. More technicians are needed in our state, particularly in the counties with no car seat inspection stations including: **Abbeville, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, Chester, Chesterfield, Clarendon, Dillon, Edgefield, Fairfield, Hampton, Jasper, Lancaster, Laurens, McCormick, Saluda and Williamsburg.**

If you are interested in the child passenger safety certification training from June 13-17 at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center, sign up [here](#). If you were once a technician, but your certification has expired, you can sign up for the renewal course June 16-17 [here](#). **There is a**

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Is Your Fire Truck Really Safe To Operate Today

Charles Shill, Certified ASE Master Truck Technician

THIS PROGRAM WILL GO OVER THE PROPER WAY TO INSPECT THE FIRE APPARATUS FOR DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY AND ANNUAL INSPECTIONS. CHECKING OFF THE EQUIPMENT IS ONE THING BUT DO MOST FIREFIGHTERS REALLY KNOW HOW TO INSPECT THE TIRES AND BRAKES TO MAKE SURE THEY ARE SAFE. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE STARTS WITH HOW TO RECOGNIZE AN ISSUE WITH THE TRUCK EARLY ENOUGH TO PREVENT A SUDDEN BREAKDOWN. THIS HELPS BY BEING ABLE TO SCHEDULE THE REPAIRS TO MINIMIZE COST AND DOWNTIME OF THE APPARATUS AND

FOR THE SAFETY OF THE FIREFIGHTERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC BY PREVENTING ACCIDENTS. I CAME UP WITH THIS IDEA WHEN JUST THIS PAST WEEK THERE WERE 2 ACCIDENTS INVOLVING FIRE TRUCKS INCLUDING ONE LODD DUE TO SUDDEN TIRE FAILURE.

How we are Killing the Volunteer Fire Service – and How We Can Stop

David Greene, Deputy Chief Colleton County Fire Rescue (SC)

South Carolina is experiencing a decline in the number of volunteer firefighters that is similar to the rest of the country. However, statistics may not paint a clear picture of how dire the situation is. This presentation will provide a reality check for attendees regarding the current state of volunteerism in the South Carolina Fire Service. It uses research conducted through Oklahoma State University of South Carolina volunteer firefighters. We will discuss the factors associated with the decline, but more importantly, the research will demonstrate how the decline can be reversed. Specifically, the research will demonstrate how specific factors affect eventual service length among volunteer firefighters. If you are a Chief officer, Company officer, or Training officer in a department that utilizes volunteers, this session will help you put more firefighters on the fire ground.

Introduction to Active Violence Response

William Barnes

Emergencies involving violence are unfortunately a real possibility in today's society. This can also include encountering an active shooter or other active violence incidents. One of your job responsibilities is to be prepared and know how to respond should such an emergency occur. Knowing the proper procedures to "Stop the Dying" could mean the difference between life and death. The purpose of this program is to familiarize you in how to identify an Active Shooter, discuss the Fire, EMS and Law Enforcement Paradigm Shift, Rescue Task Force (RTF) Concept, Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) and Benefits of RTF

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Team Work NASCAR Style

Keith Wilson, Deputy Director of Lancaster County Fire Rescue (SC)

AA comparison and similarities of a NASCAR pit crew and firefighter team working together to achieve a mission in a safe and efficient manner. Like a pit crew firefighters must know their jobs and how they interact with other team members to complete a task. During this program we will look how we can give our firefighter the tools necessary to gel as a cohesive team. This will allow firefighters to accomplish command goals quicker. We will look at models used by NASCAR pit crew to develop teamwork among members.

Hording: An Extreme Situation

Tamara Dixon & Bratton Tucker, Response Team 1

This course examines hoarding and its impact on insurance claims. Students will develop the necessary skills to identify when and to what degree hoarding is occurring. In addition, students will learn how to work with a hoarder during the claim process as well as understand the savings when a professional restorer who specializes in hoarding is used.

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