

# Smoke Signals II

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## Surviving the Unthinkable!

By Melinda Cloud



My life was forever changed on November 1, 2006 when my husband, Firefighter Greg Cloud was killed while fighting a house fire. Greg was a volunteer firefighter for the Kent Volunteer Fire Company in Jefferson County Indiana. He also was a member of the fire brigade at his employer, Arkema in Carrollton, KY. He loved firefighting and took it very seriously. In 2005 he was able to go to fire school at Texas A & M for job training, and he was absolutely ecstatic when he heard the news that he had been chosen to go. As with his job, Greg took firefighting very seriously. One of the reasons that he loved it so much was because he was able to help others. Greg never had to be asked to help someone... He just did. If family, friends or even strangers needed something, Greg never hesitated to offer assistance. He loved life, and lived it to its fullest in his short 32 years here. It was this drive to help, that led him to firefighting.

In the early morning hours of November 1, 2006 I awoke to the sound of Greg's fire pager going off. It was not for his department, but for a neighboring one. I knew it was a big fire, and it was just a couple of miles from our own home. I woke Greg up to tell him, and just about that time, his department was paged out as well. Since it was so close, he went straight to the scene. A 13,000 square foot home had caught fire. It took almost every department in our county to battle this blaze. Greg was one of the first firefighters to arrive on scene, and one of the first to go inside. When they initially entered the home, it was smoky conditions, but not a lot of flames. However, things changed quickly. While he was on the second floor of the home, a flashover occurred and his partner was thrown down a flight of stairs which probably saved his life. Greg, however, was not so lucky. He tried to find the door, but this house was too big and had a maze-like layout, and he was overcome by the heat and smoke. A rescue team was organized, but by the time they located him, it was too late. He gave his life doing what he always had done...Helping others.

Greg or I had never heard of Supporting Heroes before he was killed. The day that he died, members of Supporting Heroes came to my house to present me with a check for \$3000 so I would not have to worry about paying my bills and would be able to focus on grieving instead. Not only did they give me the emergency funds that day, they brought me emotional support as well. One of those who came was another survivor. Her husband was a state trooper who had been shot and killed several years earlier. Knowing that someone else understood what I was going through, and seeing that they themselves had made it through, showed me that I too would make it. I was 29 years old and never imagined that I would be planning my husband funeral. I didn't think that I would be able to go on with my own life. I could not see past the pain of losing him, but knowing that she had made it through her loss, also at a young age, gave me a glimmer of hope.

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### Notes From The President's Desk Bob Newman

I would like to introduce myself; my name is Bob Newman and I'm from Daviess County Kentucky. I have been with the Thruston Philpot Fire department since 1989 and have been the Chief of the department since 1997. I'm very honored to be able to serve as President of the Kentucky Firefighters Association and I look forward to serving and assisting the association in any way possible.

I would like to congratulate Bobby Cowherd, Melinda and their staff for hosting a great conference this year. The association along with the Fire Commission Staff did an excellent job. Bobby, with his strong leadership especially during these tough economic times, was able to move us in the right direction. Bobby, Melinda and staff your hospitality went above and beyond for all of us participating in this year's conference. Thank you again for a great conference!

We are all feeling the economic crunch both at home and at the fire department as well. The future of the KFA is in the membership and support from all departments. We have made budget adjustments this year already and this leads me to challenge all KFA dues paying members to reach out to the smaller departments in your area. By supporting I mean to be able to tell other departments of the benefits of being a member in KFA, but the only way this can be done is by reaching out!

How do we reach out? What do you tell the departments about the KFA? Why should they join! Some of the benefits of the KFA are sometimes forgotten, so I would like to share some of the benefits with you so you can pass it along. KFA represents all firefighters of Kentucky! We work to advance the fire service! Through the legislation programs KFA supporters were able to increase state aid for volunteers, training incentives for career departments, increase money for state fire rescue training, creation of the low interest loan program, volunteer firefighter workers compensation program, Kentucky Firefighters Memorial, supports the State Fire School, provides each member with an accidental death and dismemberment insurance policy, provides scholarships to further education and all this for an \$85.00 dues per department annually! There are 812 departments in the Commonwealth of Kentucky both paid and volunteer firefighters.

We need to see an increase in membership! The increased membership will help with the expense to keep operating this great organization!

The Green River Firefighters Association has been working hard to insure the 2011 conference will be a huge success! I know there were a lot of concerns about housing everyone at our conference next year after the loss of the Big E, but all has worked out even better than we could have dreamed possible! We're planning a great time for everyone to enjoy!

In closing, the Executive Board and I are here to serve and we plan to work together for a brighter future for the KFA. I'm excited and honored to have this opportunity to serve as President and I look forward to seeing you in Owensboro at the 91<sup>st</sup> 2011 conference.

Watch over your community!

Sincerely,

*Bob Newman*

Kentucky Firefighters Association President



### Treasurer's Notes

by Terry Keller

Hello, members. The new fiscal year for the K F A is upon us. I just took the Dues Notices letters to the post office on Friday Sept. 3rd. As everyone is aware, dues are due the 1st day of October of each year. Remember, at the conference dues were increased for the 2010-2011 year to \$85.00. Please send your department dues as soon as possible.

New Vice President Chris Crawford has put together a nice informational letter outlining what the K F A is all about. I hope a copy of that letter is in this issue of Smoke Signals II. The K F A has many programs and does much work behind the scenes. If you or a neighboring department has any questions in regarding what is going on, please contact one of the executive board members. This is the only way the board can keep in contact with K F A members between board meetings and the conference. K F A members please try to make as many Regional Association meetings as possible. If your association would like a Board Member to attend, please contact President Newman and let him know.

By the time this issue is printed, the memorial service in Frankfort will have been held. I hope some of you were able to attend. This again, is one of the most important programs the K F A has. The memorial service is to honor all firefighters who have given the ultimate price for their community and the fire service.

Anyone wanting to have a personal membership to the K F A can do so by sending a \$25.00 membership dues to the K F A, office of the Treasurer, Terry Keller 237 Ludford St., Ludlow, Ky. 41016 and you will receive your own copy of the Smoke Signals, a skull hat, patch for a jacket and a sticker for your car or window. This helps offset some of the programs the K F A offers. Please consider doing this because we need your support and you need to become involved with the KFA!

Not much else to report for this issue. I will have more for the December issue, as the Board will have had its first meeting and will be gearing up for the Legislative session. So, until I see some of you at the next event, stay safe and remember our brothers and sisters in the fire and E M S. Also, remember our brothers and sisters in the military who protect our rights and freedom.

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**Note from Past President  
Bobby Cowherd**

I wish to take this opportunity to once again express my sincerest thanks to all the supporters of the KFA who attended the 90<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference. I hope you enjoyed your stay in Louisville.

I want to thank the Conference committee who hung in there with me for 4 years. I had an awesome group of folks on this committee who put together a historic conference (Like Woody told me you only turn 90 once in your life!).

I would like to thank the members of the Bluegrass Emergency Services Association, Jefferson County Fire Associations and The Shelby County Fire District and Ladies Auxiliary for their support during my time on the board and the financial contributions they made to allow us to host the 90<sup>th</sup> annual conference and most of all their friendship. I'm sure I am like past Presidents, there are so many people to thank and I am afraid I am going to forget someone (you know like I almost forgot to thank my wife Melinda at the banquet!). I would probably hear from John Daley that I took up too much space in the Smoke Signals if I tried. So Melinda and I would like to thank everyone who supported us while I was on the board and who assisted with the conference.

Thanks to all the KFA Officers for their leadership and to all the men and women who chaired the committees or served on a committee during my Presidency. I appreciate your dedication and hard work throughout the year.

I hope everyone continues to support the KFA initiatives and maintains your membership to allow the organization to remain strong and vital as a voice for the fire and emergency services in the Commonwealth.

I want to especially thank each and every one of you for your dedication and commitment as a firefighter, Emergency Service worker in Commonwealth for keeping our communities safe.

God bless you and your family, and remember to stay safe out there, so everyone goes home.

Sincerely,

***Bobby Cowherd***

Bobby Cowherd

Past-President, KFA

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**2010 Conference Highlights**

By Woody Will

On Saturday the annual Olympic Competition was hosted by the Middletown Fire Department with their explorers preparing lunch. Trophies were again this year donated by Steve Sierevield of VFIS. Of the ten teams that participated the winners this year were: in the adult division Parkers Mill #2 in 1<sup>st</sup>, Parkers Mill #1 in 2<sup>nd</sup>, and Southgate 3<sup>rd</sup>. In the explorer division Southgate was 1<sup>st</sup>, Pulaski County in 2<sup>nd</sup>, and Alexandria in 3<sup>rd</sup>. The sportsmanship award went to Parkers Mill in the adult division and to Pulaski County in the Explorer division.

On Sunday afternoon the annual Memorial Service took place at the Middletown Christian Church. This year three LODD were recognized. One of the three occurred in 1944.

Sunday evening a Monte Carlo night took place with many prizes being won by the attendees.

During the business meeting on Monday many welcomes and reports were made by various dignitaries. It was reported by Ronnie Day, the chairman of the credentials committee, that 65 departments were represented with 96 registered delegates. Out of the states 812 departments that is a real poor showing!

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*'Surviving the Unthinkable' continued . . .*

Support did not end after that. A few weeks later, Supporting Heroes met with me to assess my monthly bills, and provided me with a check each month to cover all of my bills. I worked full-time, but would not have been able to afford to keep my house and vehicles, one of which was my husband's truck that I did not want to have to sell. I know that worrying about being able to keep material things sounds like a small thing to be concerned with during times like these, but when that is all that you have left of your loved one, those material things become some of the most important things in your life. Their financial support allowed me to afford them. This support continued until I received the death benefits for Greg and was able to cover my expenses. The emotional support has never ended. Supporting Heroes has been there for me for the last 4 years. The survivor support that I have received has helped me get through all of the times that I thought that I was going crazy, and felt my world would never recover. Having people to talk to who have been through very similar tragedies has helped me to continue on and find the happiness again in my life. I didn't know anyone who was going through what I was. The people in my life were trying to support me and be there for me, and I was so very grateful for them, but they just didn't understand what my life had become. Meeting survivors who did know, was so helpful in my own healing process. They knew what those "bad" days could be like. They could offer advice on what got them through, and just be there to listen.

I was invited to join the Board of Trustees for Supporting Heroes in 2008 which I gladly accepted. This organization had become such an important part of my life. Seeing what they have done for me and for so many other families, I wanted to be a part of it in any way needed. In late 2009, I became an employee of Supporting Heroes and now serve as the Director of Administration and Finance. I wish that our organization would no longer be needed. However, we all know that Public Safety officers risk their lives each day, and as long as there are brave folks like that, some will make the ultimate sacrifice. I hope that it can bring some comfort knowing that our organization will be there, to help these families pick up the shattered pieces.

What can you do to help? "Supporting Heroes" needs your help. They can only help families of Heroes in future as long as they have funds to work with. Your membership makes the support possible. Go to <http://www.supportingheroes.org/> and become a supporting member.



### Kentucky Firefighters Association

- Who are we?
  - We are the oldest firefighters association in Commonwealth representing all firefighters of Kentucky.
- What do we do?
  - Work to advance the fire service in Kentucky in all areas and aspects of the fire service.
- How does the KFA help my department?
  - By supporting legislation that would be beneficial to the fire service or opposing legislation that would be harmful.
- What legislation and programs has the KFA supported for the fire service?
  - Legislation that implemented and then increased state aid for volunteer departments and training incentive for career departments.
  - Legislation that increased money for state fire rescue training, therefore allowing them to deliver better training for firefighters.
  - Creation of the low interest loan program.
  - Volunteer firefighter workers compensation program.
  - Kentucky Firefighters Memorial
- What else does KFA do for the firefighters?
  - Supports the State Fire School held annually in Lexington
  - Provides each member department with an accidental death and dismemberment insurance policy for each of its members
  - Provides scholarships for members, so they may advance their education.
- What does it cost?
  - Currently dues are \$85 per department annually, which may be paid with your state aid.

### A Code Moment

by Rusty Todd

Traveling the state (and nation) attending fire schools and conferences teaches us a lot about people as well as our service. We find that people are basically the same all over this land and that members of the fire service have many of the same general habits. An unfortunate habit we fall into is remaining quiet when we see a serious life safety or fire concern and fail to act. We may not act because we don't want to make anyone upset or make anyone look bad.

It is every firefighter's duty to report obvious problems that could affect life safety, either for the public or members of your department. Those are problems which could lead to a fire that could kill one or more of your members or include issues that could delay the public exiting a building and may lead to panic and loss-of-life. If you noticed a significant life safety issue prior to an event and did nothing about it, how much would you struggle with the guilt?

The fire service misses opportunities to educate the public when we keep silent about issues such as overcrowding and blocked exits. You don't have to be a fire inspector to mention things that are obviously outside common sense.

There may be differences of opinion on this point, but a respectful reminder to a restaurant owner that a marked exit is blocked should come from anyone wearing clothing that identifies them as a firefighter. Ignoring this sends the message to those employees that it's not really important except to that inspector that occasionally comes by. Of course, the concerned firefighter should call or send a note to the local fire inspector or chief so a follow-up visit should be arranged.

Fire code violations can be prioritized for severity and we don't want to nit-pick property owners to death and create a contentious relationship, however, proper education, communication and commitment may help prevent another of those tragic events that occur in our public buildings and businesses.

Many of our younger firefighters don't know that the Beverly Hills Supper Club was overcrowded May 28, 1977 and 165 people died. This (re)awakened many in the fire service to those issues, and the best way to honor those people, and the responders that worked that tragic event, is to use those issues as lessons and work to ensure it doesn't happen again.

If you see an obstructed, barred, or padlocked exit that is marked with an exit sign, please respectfully inform the building manager and local fire department so they take the corrective action needed. Further, check your fire stations and the places where we conduct our fire schools and conferences and ensure that the fire code is adhered to and that we don't let violations occur because of convenience or need. We are the same people as our public and may suffer the same fate if a panic situation occurred in an area with too few open exits. You are a firefighter 24/7, show your commitment!



## Chaplain's Corner

### Do you have a Biblical World View?

By Woody Will

It is difficult most of the time to separate the truth from a lie, especially if you use the internet to determine what truth is. You can find every different opinion on any topic at any time. You have to be able to hold the information up to a true source of truth to determine if it contains the truth or it does not. Even many of the things we are taught in school may or may not be the truth determined by the source of that truth. Some will even try to tell you that the truth depends on your point of view. That truth is like beauty it is in the eyes of the beholder. For instance when I was in school back in the 50s and 60s I was told with out a doubt that there were 9 planets circling our sun. Now I am told that there are only 8 planets that Pluto is not a planet. It is a "Dwarf Planet". That truth has been altered and what I knew as truth is no longer correct. It did not stand the test of time.

The only truth to stand the test of time is the Word of God. Derive your truth from the only true source of truth. It has stood the test of time and is the same yesterday, today and forever. Be found reading God's Word for it alone will unlock the true secrets of what this life is all about! In John 14:6 and Jesus said unto him I am the way, the truth, and the life no man comes to the father but by me. Do you know the Truth?

## Words of Wisdom

Dr. Martin Luther King is not a black hero. He is an American hero.

[Morgan Freeman](#)

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

### 2010 IFSAC SKILLS TESTING SCHEDULE

Date	Area	Location	Phone
10/16-17/10	5	Elizabethtown	888-234-7201
12/4-5/10	6	Middletown	888-306-8064
Fall TBA	7	Cold Spring	888-306-8101
12/11-12/10	4	Bowling Green	888-234-5760

Written testing information is available on the Ky IFSAC testing web site at <http://www.kyffcert.com>. Tests are given at the system office usually on the third Monday of the month. Each time you take the written test you must pay a \$15.00 charge. Contact Duane Suttles for more information about written test location and dates at 888-301-2946. REMINDER: Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and be a member of a Kentucky FD or a full-time student of Fire Science at ECU or KCTCS to be eligible for firefighter testing. Candidates must bring state issued drivers license or ID card to skills testing site for positive identification and verification of age eligibility. Candidates under 18, may complete any of the written exams, and may certify to Haz Mat Awareness only. All Certifications are based on the Professional Qualification standards set forth by the NFPA for Firefighters, except Haz Mat, which is a Job Performance standard. Our accreditation is through the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress (IFSAC).

### Coming Events!

#### October

- 2 – 3 Meade County Fire School Brandenburg
- 1 – 3 National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Emmetsburg MD
- 22 – 24 Buffalo Trace Fire School Maysville
- 23 – 24 Marion County Fire School Lebanon
- 23 – 24 Green River Fall Fire School Owensboro
- 28 Dixie FF Assn Memorial Elizabethtown

#### November

- 6 – 7 Fire & EMS Instructors Conference London
- 11-12 KFCFA Kentucky Responder OLS Edgewood

#### January

- 8 Meade County Winter 1 day school

### Wildland Fire Training

Hosted by the Ludlow Fire Department  
Ludlow KY October 30, 2010  
For more info e-mail Michael Steward  
[msteward@ludlowfireky.com](mailto:msteward@ludlowfireky.com)

### 2011 OFFICERS SCHOOL

Hosted by the Green River Firefighters Association & Ky Fire Commission / SFRT  
**February 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>, 2011**  
*Downtown Lexington*

Brochures will be on the street in December

**MAKE HOTEL RESERVATIONS NOW!**

#### Hyatt Regency Lexington

401 West High Street, Lexington

For Reservations call 800-233-1234

Reservation block is under Green River Firefighters Association, code G-GFAA

#### Hilton Lexington Downtown

369 West Vine Street, Lexington

For Reservations call 877-539-1648 or 859-231-9000

Reservation block code GRFFAS

#### Holiday Inn North

1950 Newtown Pike, Lexington

For Reservations call 859-233-0512

Reservation block is under Green River Firefighters Association, code F50

**If you need assistance, please call Area 3 Training Center 888-306-8015**

### 17th Annual Meade County Fire School

10/2-3/2010

Meade County High School

\$30.00 for info call 270-980-0881

Classes:

#### Basic 16 Hours

Basic 16 Hours	Sat & Sun	
Safety	B0000	2hrs
Fire Behavior	D0000	1hr
Extinguishers	E0000	1hr
PPE	F0000	1hr
Forceable Entry	G0000	1hr
Ventilation	H0000	1hr
Ropes	I0000	1hr
Fire Control	M0000	1hr
Hose/Nozzles/Appl	K0000	1hr
Ladders	J0000	1hr
Salvage	N0000	1hr
Overhaul	O0000	1hr

#### Firefighter Survival & Rescue Sat & Sun

#### Fireground Management Sat Only

#### Hard to Get hours Sat Only

Aircraft	W0000	2hrs
Communication	C0000	2hrs
Forcible Entry	G0000	2hrs
Bld Construction	V0000	2hrs

#### Pump Operations Sat & Sun

**EMS Continuing Education Sat 7 Sun**

Preparatory	1hr
Airway	2hrs
Patient Assessment	3hrs
Medical/Behavioral	4hrs
Truma	4hrs
OB, Infant & Child	2hrs
Registration	07:30
Classes Begin	08:00
Lunch	12:00 Noon
Classes Resume	13:00
Classes End	17:00

**Marion County Fire School**

10/23-24/2010

Centre Square, Lebanon KY

No Tuition Fees and free Cookout Sat Night

Classes:

**Class 101 Fire Behavior/FireControl****Live Burn Sat & Sun****Class 102 Basic 16 Hours Sat & Sun**

Salvage	N0000	2hrs
Overhaul	O0000	2hrs
Ventilation	H0000	2hrs
Ladders	J0000	2hrs
Forcible Entry	G0000	4hrs
Safety	B0000	4hrs

**Class 103 Firefighter Survival & Rescue Sat & Sun****Class 104 Explorer/Jr Firefighter Training Sat & Sun**

Safety	B0000	4hrs
Ropes	I0000	2hrs
Ladders	J0000	2hrs
PPE	F0000	4hrs
Hose Nozzles& Appl	K0000	2hrs
Extinguishers	E0000	2hrs

**Class 105 EMS Continuing Education Sat & Sun For EMTs & EMTFR**

Medical	P0010	3hrs
Prepartory	P0007	3hrs
Airway	P0008	3hrs
Patient Assesment	P0009	4hrs
Trauma	P0011	3hrs

**Class 106/107 Advanced Vehicle Rescue Sat & Sun****Class 108 Arson / Post Explosion Investigation Fri Evening Sat & Sun****Class 109 Chaplain Training Sat & Sun****Class 110 Driver Training Sat & Sun****Class 111 Basic Rope Rescue Sat & Sun****Class 112/113 First Aid/CPR/AED Sat & Sun****Class 114 Emergency Preparedness/Shelter Management Sat & Sun**For more information go to [www.sfrtarea5.org](http://www.sfrtarea5.org)**Buffalo Trace Regional Fire School**

10/22-24/2010

Maysville Community &amp; Technical College

Free Lunch on Sat &amp; Sun

Classes:

**Class #1 Basic Firefighting Sat & Sun****Class #2 Hard to Get Hours**

<b>Sat</b>	Building Construction, Fire Prevention & Pub Ed, Ropes & Knots, Fire Alarms & Communications
<b>Sun</b>	Administration & Orginazation, Emergency Disaster Planning, Aircraft, and Foam.

**Class #3 EMT Continuing Education Fri, Sat & Sun****Class #4 NFA Incident Safety Officer Sat & Sun****Class #5 Farm Rescue Sat & Sun****Class #6 Haz Mat Operations Sat & Sun****Class #7 FF Survival Sat Only****Class #8 FF Rescue Sun Only****Class #9 Fire Control Sat & Sun****Class #10 Flashover Sun Only****Class #11 Pump Operations & Testing Sat Only****Class #12 Advanced Foam Sun Only****Class #13 Fire Grant Writing 3hrs Fri evening****Class #14 Initial Fire Attack "The 1st 15 Minutes" 3 hrs Fri evening.****Class #15 Wildland Awareness 4 hrs Fri evening****Class #16 Auto Extrication 4 hrs Fri evening****Class #17 Thermal Imager 4 hrs Fri evening****Class #18 Highway Crash Site Management 3 hrs Sat Morning****Class #19 Occupant Protection System 4 hrs Sat afternoon****Class #20 Meth Lab Awareness 3hrs Sun Morning****Class #21 Responding to Hybrid Vehicle Incidents 4hrs Sun Afternoon**

A PHTLS class may be offered if interested call the Maysville FD at 606-564-9411 all other issues call 888-301-2946.



### Notes From Fireman Joe

WOW! Special thanks to all and everyone who so kindly offered their congratulations to me and my family on my induction into the KFA Hall of Fame. I assure you, this is an honor beyond all I have received. I am so deeply moved and so very humbled by all of this. I wanted to just mention some things that I would have liked to have said during the ceremony but as any past inductee can attest you really have a loss for words at that moment.

First and foremost, I have had a lot of help along my Public Education Journey across Kentucky, to the Fire and Life Safety Educators I have had the privilege of working with and knowing, hats off to you and a special note of thanks for all your support and commitment to the safety of our citizens. The KFA Executive Board, all that I have had the privilege to serve under have always supported my efforts, the President's who appointed me, for their faith and belief in my abilities. Ronnie Day and Kentucky Fire Commission, words cannot express the support our committee and I have received from Ronnie and the Commission. The Area Coordinators, all of you, along the way your kindness, assistance and willingness to give a hand really made my trips around the state very rewarding. All the marvelous teachers, children and folks who we met and instructed, my message and wishes to you were always genuine. The great Fire Chief's and Departments I visited and who allowed me to bring my message of life safety to their communities, I enjoyed those visits very much and meeting your people and spending time with all of you. To the many folks I have met along the way, whether it was in towns, meetings and or conferences, YOU ARE THE BEST! What wonderful friends I have made along the way, especially friends who GOD has called home, I miss all of you very much, but am a better person for what you shared with me and gave to me in knowledge, love and concern, GOD BLESS YOU!

I pray GOD will allow me to spend more time and continue to do what I love so much in the communities I serve but know those that I have handed the torch off to will continue our legacy of Fire and Life Safety Education. A special round of thanks to the Hall of Fame Committee, for many years I watched the joy and pride of the inductees to the Hall of Fame, how honored they were and the pride

in their families what a special feeling that is. I am so proud and happy to be a part of the Kentucky Fire Service.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU ALL! AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU!

*Fireman Joe*



### National Volunteer Fire Council

Ken Knipper, Director    Bryant Stiles, Alternate

Bryant and I continue to monitor and respond to developments that affect our Kentucky firefighters. With Congress winding down its session much preparation is going on in anticipation of changes in the Senate and House that might lead to opportunity for emergency responders.

Ken has been reappointed to the National EMS Advisory Council (NEMSAC). This Council comprises twenty-five people who represent many different EMS disciplines. Ken represents America's volunteer providers. The Council advises NHTSA's Office of EMS and the Federal Interagency Committee on EMS (FICEMS). NEMSAC's work reaches up to the Secretary of Transportation. To date many EMS issues have been reviewed by NEMSAC.

Ken has accepted the Chairmanship of the NFPA Technical Committee on EMS. This committee developed NFPA 450. The committee met recently and is working on a revision of 450 and looking at a new project that would result in a way to evaluate an EMS system. If you have any interest in serving on this committee, let Ken know or go on line and fill out an NFPA application. Please let him know if you use the on-line application.

A webinar on 10/09 featuring FEMA Director Glen Fugate highlighted FEMA's interest in training the public to prepare for and respond to disasters. He encouraged fire departments and other emergency response agencies to utilize the many Citizen Corps programs like CERT, Fire Corps, and MRC. He promised to look into the equipment list as some feel it should be evaluated.

The NVFC has been an active member of a work group that is developing a manual on "Safe Transport of Children in an Ambulance". This project is being underwritten by NHTSA's Office of EMS and Occupant Safety Division. The project is in its final stages and should be available before the end of the year. I will get out an announcement when I know it is available. There has never been this type of guidance available for our fire department EMS providers before.



The NVFC has developed an EMS/Rescue Section. Membership information is available on the web site. The mission statement of the Section is “to provide volunteers in an EMS or rescue delivery system with information, education, services, and representation to enhance their profession”. This new section will allow volunteer EMS/rescue groups and individuals to join the NVFC and have direct input into the NVFC’s EMS and rescue activities.

These last two items are not NVFC related but are important to our Kentucky departments. I learned yesterday in Chicago that DHS is in the process of developing a grant guide and that the Heart Association’s new guidelines will be available on October 18<sup>th</sup>.

The NVFC Fall meeting is coming up shortly. If you have any items that you wish Bryant or me to bring up, let us know as soon as possible.

Information on programs and related material is available by order or on line at [www.nvfc.org](http://www.nvfc.org). If you need help on any NVFC program contact me or Bryant.

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### **KFA Scholarship Committee**

The KFA Scholarship Committee is now accepting applications for scholarships. The rules are as follows:

Students must be working on their Associate or Bachelor degree, this program is not for grades programs. These are detailed below.

1. The applicant must submit a resume to include:
  - A. High School Grade Transcript
  - B. Secondary Education Grade Transcript (If Applicable)
  - C. Past Employment History
  - D. Details of Present Emergency Services Experience
  - E. Future Emergency Services Plans
  - F. Reasons for Needing or Deserving a KFA Scholarship
  - G. List of other scholarships or grants receiving
2. The applicant must provide three (3) letters of recommendation.
3. The applicant must be affiliated with a dues paying member of the KFA and must provide a letter of affiliation from the department’s administration verifying said affiliation. The letter may also include a recommendation but is not necessary.
4. The applicant must provide the KFA with an official criminal background check.

5. The applicant must intend to return to Kentucky and serve in an emergency services capacity after graduation. This intent must be so stated in the resume, and serve as a written contract between the KFA and the applicant.
6. The applicant must provide the KFA with a copy of a letter of acceptance from the institution they will be attending.
7. Any past convictions for any criminal activity will automatically disqualify the applicant.

### **PRIORITY**

In order of preference, priority shall be given to active firefighters or other safety personnel followed by the children of emergency services workers. Extra consideration will be given to persons able to remain active during their college and or vacation time. Additional priority shall be given to students who intend to major in fire science, paramedic science or another safety field. Other majors will be considered if they can be justified as deserving by the applicant and no other qualifying applications are approved. Applicants who later change their major away from a safety field will lose their scholarship but may reapply.

### **REQUIREMENTS TO MAINTAIN SCHOLARSHIP**

1. The student must maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. If the student falls below this level, they shall have one semester (not counting summers) to return the GPA to the 2.5 level. If the cumulative GPA is still below 2.5 after the grace period the scholarship shall be rescinded.
2. The student must, at the end of each semester, provide this office a copy of their grade report. Failure to provide this report will delay or prevent the following semester’s scholarship payment.
3. Student must maintain their affiliation with a dues paying department in order to maintain their eligibility.
4. The student must maintain the major for which the scholarship was awarded. Any change in the major must be considered by the KFA. If the new major is still within the emergency services field, the scholarship will be maintained. If the move is away from the emergency services field, the scholarship will be rescinded but the applicant may reapply with the new major.

5. The student must maintain full time status for the duration of the four year scholarship. Any breaks in attendance will require the applicant to reapply. The student may appeal this rule if the reason for the break as well as the duration can be reasonably justified.
6. Any criminal activity, including first time DUI and / or any drug related offenses shall be cause to rescind the scholarship and the student may not reapply.

### RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE KENTUCKY FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

1. The Kentucky Firefighters Association agrees to pay \$500.00 per year to the accepted student. This payment shall occur one (1) week into each semester with half being paid in the fall and half being paid in the spring. The payment schedule may be altered due to school requirements. All scholarship funds shall be paid directly to the educational institution.
2. The scholarship funds will be paid twice a year for two years or four semesters, whichever occurs first.

To download a copy of the application go to: <http://www.kyfa.org/Scholarship/>

Should you have questions or require additional information concerning the Kentucky Firefighters Association Scholarship Fund, please contact:

Allen Johnson (AJ), Scholarship Committee Chairman.

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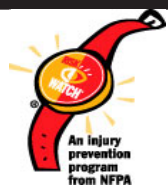
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### Wanda Isaacs

**Public Fire Educators Committee**

### Public Education Committee Mtg.

The Public Education Committee will be holding a meeting on November 18th

at 12 noon at Elizabethtown Fire Station 1, 380 Ring Road, Elizabethtown KY. Please bring your ideas & suggestions with you for the committee to discuss. Please RSVP before Thursday, November 4th so that proper plans & preparation can be made. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

### Job Opening Part time Firefighter Application and Testing

Shelbyville Fire & Rescue will be taking applications for the position of part time firefighter from September 20<sup>th</sup>, 2010 until October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2010. The position will be on a will call basis up to 99 hours per month.

#### Minimum Requirements:

Ky. Certified Volunteer Firefighter, EMT-FR, (EMT-B gets 10 points added to cumulative score), High School graduate or equivalent, Valid drivers license. Must pass a written exam based on the Essentials of Firefighting 5<sup>th</sup> edition study guide (Show proof of IFSAC FF 1 and 2 certification and you may forego the written test and take a score of "80") You must still show up on test day. Successfully complete physical agility test (You may forego the physical agility test with a valid CPAT card).

Written and physical agility testing will take place on Saturday, October 30<sup>th</sup> at Shelbyville Fire Station 2 located at 99 Clubhouse Drive, Shelbyville, KY

Application packets can be picked up at Shelbyville City Hall, 315 Washington St. Shelbyville, KY or call 502-633-8000, ask for Mary Smith. City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer.

Anyone with questions may contact Chief Tucker at 502-633-7101 ext 1 or [sfd500@insightbb.com](mailto:sfd500@insightbb.com)

### NEW ARRIVALS



Lincoln Co. FD Station 1: Has taken delivery of a 2011 Wynn Ford F-550 Rescue with an 11' body, 9500# Warn Winch with Receiver Front and Rear, Rear Slide, an EU 3000 Honda Generator, and other miscellaneous equipment.



Priceville Fire Dept. in Hart County received a FEMA grant for Fire Gear. They have taken delivery of 15 sets of Fyrepel OSX2000 Bunker Gear, Cosmos Vulcan Leather Boots, Majestic Hoods, and Protech Fusion Gloves, and Bullard Helmets. The dealer was High Tech Rescue in Shelbyville, KY.



New Toyne Custom Pumper Delivery- Danville Engine 12. This Unit Features a 1500 gpm pump, 500 gal. tank, Akron Foam Induction, 15KW Hydraulic Gen Set built on a Spartan Gladiator Chassis. It was sold by High Tech Rescue, Shelbyville KY.



Clemensville Fire Department in Casey County has taken delivery of an EagleAir Raven CFS breathing air compressor. This unit is the first of it's kind with 4 integral 6000 psi DOT storage cylinders, 4 bottle Fill Station and a pump capacity of 14CFM. The Unit was sold and installed by High Tech Rescue, Shelbyville KY.

**'Conference Highlights' continued from page 2**

During the reports several pressing items should be of interest to many chiefs, firefighters, and EMTs. The complete minutes are available on the KFA website at [www.kyfa.org](http://www.kyfa.org). On the left slider bar go to Conference Information then select 2010 Conference then select Minutes. A PDF document will open with a detailed listing of the events and decisions made at the conference.

Hall of Fame chairman John Daley announced that Danny Sutphen of Sutphen Fire Apparatus had donated \$1,000 dollars to purchase Hall of Fame Medals to be given to all Hall of Fame recipients both past and future. This years Hall of Fame inductees were R. K. Back, William Conway, and Joseph Stanbush.

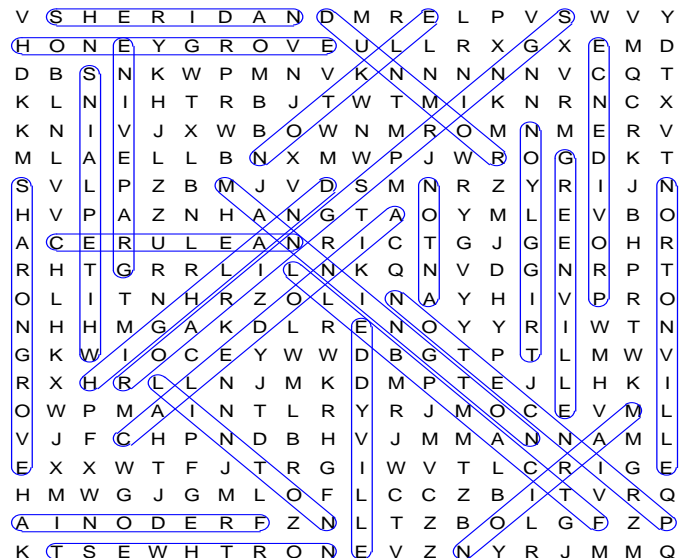
Jim Bobavich representing the Employer Support of Guard & Reserve gave a PowerPoint presentation about supporting our reserves serving overseas. President Cowherd signed the document supporting our troops.

1<sup>st</sup> Vice President Bob Newman reported that the 2011 KFA Conference will be held in Owensboro July 29 – August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2011. The conference hotels are the Comfort Suites, the Hampton Inn, and the Fairfield Inn all at \$94/night. The KFA website has a link to the 2011 Conference website with information about that conference.

Discussions were held concerning resolutions for the coming year. They are posted on the KFA website.

Bill Martin announced that the KAFK Officer's School will be November 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> in Edgewood KY.

**Answers to last issues Word Search Puzzle**



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In this issue of "Smoke Signals" we will address Life Safety Initiative #9 as it relates investigating firefighter injuries and deaths.

### **Initiative #9-"Thoroughly Investigate All Firefighter Fatalities, Injuries and Near Misses."**

The fire service has changed radically over the last 30 years and continues to do so at a rapid pace...but why? We've done a great job over those many years so why do we have to keep changing things. Well the fact is that nationally the number of fires and the amount of damage caused by those fires has continued to increase. This can be expected as a consequence of economic growth however, the real change has come in fatality and injury reductions. It's all about the heartbeat. It's all about the lives of the citizens we serve as well as our own. During the last three years of the 1970's an average of 5700 civilians fire deaths per year were recorded compared to just 2700 per year from 2006-2009. This is a decrease of over 50% and is a truly remarkable statistic. Firefighter deaths have also dropped from an average of 159 per year during that same time period to around 100 for a drop in over 30%. So how was this accomplished? By investigating the causes of these fires and how civilians and firefighters died during these incidents...and then making changes to how we did things.

By following the recommendations of this month's CTBS Initiative, which asks us to investigate fatalities, injuries and near-misses, we are able to gather information in regards to injuries and deaths that could lead to changes in what we do and how we do it. These changes could very well continue the current trends of reduction in the number of fire fighter deaths and injuries. An example of the change might be that 30 years ago the statistics in regards to firefighter deaths would simply read, "156 firefighters died in the line of duty in 1977." This doesn't tell us a lot. Today, these same statistics are broken into categories and sub-categories where we can pretty much put together the exact cause and reason of a brother's line of duty death. Out of these statistics have come hundreds of changes to apparatus, equipment, fire codes, NFPA standards

and department policies and procedures that have saved hundreds of firefighter's lives. For instance, during the 1960's a large number of firefighters were killed by exterior structural collapse. A change in tactics has dictated that firefighters stay out of unstable structures and the establishment of collapse zones around buildings. This change came about by studying how fire fighters were dying and making changes to prevent others from suffering the same fate.

The only way that we can continue to predict injuries and deaths is to look at historic data, including the information that we gather on a daily basis. Unfortunately, many times we are learning from the mistakes of others but the important thing is that we get this information out so that others do not die from these same mistakes. Websites to report incidents include:

www.FirefighterNearMiss.com and www.firefighterclosecalls.com. These sites are also excellent sources of information regarding firefighter injuries and death...

Investigating deaths, injuries and near-misses and then sharing your findings with other fire fighters, departments and fire service organizations will help assure that we avoid making the same mistakes twice and will help assure that each of us, "Keeps Going Home, After Each Run and After Each Shift."

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## **Security...A Whole New Ballgame**

**By Bill Tricarico**

**Director, Loss Control Services**

### **Emergency Services Insurance Program**

When you think of security at your Fire or EMS Stations, your thoughts usually encompass door locks, alarm and video systems, or secured drug or petty cash storage. But emergency service organizations also handle and store something with sometimes far greater value than material goods, **information**.

The theft of personal information has become as insidious as theft of property. Identity theft costs all of us millions of dollars each year and the holders of such information have a duty to prevent the misuse and loss of it.

Personnel files contain valuable information about members whether they are paid or volunteer. Names, addresses, dates of birth, license numbers, social security numbers and many other personal items, which would certainly be enough to

fraudulently obtain credit cards or order goods online in that person's name. This information may also be utilized to develop false identification which may be used in countless ways, most likely for illegal acts. Such identification theft can cause problems to its victims for years to come including ruined credit or false accusations of wrongdoing.

Dispatch centers may have information on location of handicapped persons who may easily become victims to a variety of crimes, medical information that is highly classified, or the location of keys or lock combination numbers for quick entry. In the wrong hands, this information may be quite dangerous.

As a result of these situations, a new look around the station may be in order. Personnel files should be securely locked and key distribution closely guarded. They should not be stored in a place with other files or information. Only people who need to utilize this specific information should be able to gain access to it and the number of people involved kept at an absolute minimum.

If the information is stored electronically, the computer should be set up so that only people with passwords have access to it. During periods of inactivity, the computer should automatically revert to a screensaver with a password necessary to get back into the area that was previously up. This will prevent anyone from accessing the information should an authorized person leave for an incident response or other reason without getting out of the program first. This is especially important for dispatch computer programs containing sensitive information as previously discussed.

Members with access to sensitive programs should be instructed not to use easily broken passwords such as their name, spouse, children or pet's name, favorite sports team, or badge number. Such passwords are easily guessed by someone attempting to enter a program without permission. A recent survey indicated that four out of five people use such simple codes. In addition many use the popular "password" or "nothing." Assigning passwords also seems to do little since many users tend to write them down on post-it notes stuck to the monitor. It should not be permissible to have the computer "remember" the password.

Back-up files should also be safely stowed and laptop computers securely stored to prevent theft of the entire system. In the wrong hands, the information on the laptop may be more valuable than the unit itself.

Recently a state worker in the Northeast was arrested and charged with pilfering identifying information about thousands of people and using it to steal at least \$100,000 through fraudulent credit cards and computer purchases. She was a clerk-typist and obtained the information from documents which crossed her desk. This information was then alleged to have been sold to an identity-theft ring. Bogus credit card accounts were set up which were maxed out without payment.

In most such cases, ultimately, the credit card companies which issued the cards are liable for the bulk of the fraudulent transactions, but such thefts will cause misery for victims because they will have to reconstruct good credit records, a difficult task at best.

Recent federal legislation further enhances the importance of the privacy of medical records, including ambulance reports. This information is quite sensitive and such reports should not be left around for others to view. These reports should be dropped into a secured cabinet which may only be accessed by individuals with a need to do so. Not only would release of this type of sensitive information to the public expose your organization to litigation and embarrassment, but it would be a major disservice to the people you have helped.

Finally, be careful what you do with the trash. Many of the documents required to be kept by an emergency service organization need to be stored for set periods of time, but when they are ready for disposal, be certain that they are shredded or burned. Information on the computer is just as sensitive. When disposing of computer hardware, be certain to remove the hard drive and incinerate or pulverize it with a hammer. The same is true for software and backup drives. There are some commercial software programs which are intended to clean hard drives, however to be certain that sensitive information does not fall into the wrong hands, it may be best to simply destroy it.

Do the best you can to protect the security of your employees, members, and the public who puts their trust in you everyday. Whether your department is a big city career or a small rural volunteer, security has become a whole new ballgame.

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