



Smoke Signals II

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State Fire School Moves and Area 2 Gets New Training Trailer

State Fire School moved to the Lexington Convention Center this year and by all estimations was a huge success. Part of this year's newness was the inside exhibit area. This year large trucks and other big displays were able to be inside in the air conditioning and out of rain and other element issues. The exhibit is not quite as large as FDIC but just wait, this is our first year. Charlie Shaw has just begun, wait a few years.

Pictured below is Ed Schmidt, Area 2 Coordinator, with the new Propane Training Trailer. This unit will enhance SFRTs ability to deliver yet another high quality training program. Area 2 with the help of the Kentucky Propane Education & Research Council (KPERC) has developed this new prop. Tim Cook, an Instructor for Area 2 who also works for Fortners LP, brought the idea of this new prop to Area 2 Coordinator Ed Schmidt. He then took this information to Program Director Steve Calhoun and Bill Carver Area 4 Coordinator and SFRT Haz. Mat. Chairman and after 4 months of research the dream is a reality.

Much of the resources needed to make this trailer possible were donated. SFRT will be delivering the new training in Kentucky sometime in August of this year. The KPERC has secured funding for 5 classes for this year and more classes in the near future. As with SFRTs other Propane Class (Flammable Gasses), the PERC will provide 500 gallons of propane for each burn free at no cost to the student. The KPERC funding is through a small percent of each gallon of propane sold in Kentucky and also funding from the National PERC.

Research has shown the steady increase in the use of propane over the last several years. Insurance information tell us that accidents involving propane trucks that roll over happen at the rate of one per year per company. In Kentucky, there are 235 Class A Propane Companies. On a typical winter day a propane delivery person will drive 80 - 120 miles making 30 stops at residential and commercial customer, delivering around 5,000 gallons per day. It is obvious if you have not had training you need it.



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Notes From The President's Desk Allen Johnson

When you read this issue of Smoke Signals II our 86th Annual State Conference will be upon us. I cannot stress enough the importance of your fire department's representation at the Conference.

Completing the full cycle starting as 7th Vice President and culminating as President can be quite consuming. With the help of many friends and supporters this time has flown by in an enjoyable way. I must thank my wife, because without her support I could not be where I am.

Now I must set the record straight about one issue. During my last letter in the June 2006 Smoke Singles II, I stated that Anne Northup had asked us to pass along that the Fire Act Grant was not meant to be ongoing. That statement is true, but what I did not know and believe that you deserve to know, is that even though she feels that way and stated same to us, she has always voted to continue the funding for the fire grant in accordance with the wishes of the firefighters of Kentucky. I thank my friends from Jefferson County for setting me straight on this matter.

As I have previously stated in my letters in Smoke Signals II, I hope to see each fire department in the State of Kentucky represented at this year's KFA Conference. As I sit here looking at the seal in the KFA Badge of the brothers shaking hands, which is taken from the seal of Kentucky, what it exemplifies for our State is so true as well for all of its firefighters. Just like our state motto says, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," if all firefighters of Kentucky unite, we can accomplish anything.

As I hand over the reins to Troy, I wish him all the best.

Good luck to all of us, and God Bless.

Allen Johnson

President

Words of Wisdom

Computers make it easier to do a lot of things, but most of the things they make it easier to do don't need to be done.

Andy Rooney



Treasurer's Notes by Terry Keller

Greetings from the Treasurer.

Just got back from a vacation to Disney World and now time to get ready for the conference.

There are Three Hundred and Seventy Five departments who have paid their dues to date. We have 13 Personal memberships and another 33 Sustaining Memberships. Our vendors are our sustaining members and have supported the K F A over the years. If your department is purchasing anything, please give our sustaining members the first shot at your purchase. They support you with their membership, please support them with the opportunity to bid on your next purchase.

State Fire School appeared to be a huge success. I attended the E-Board meeting and was able to visit the vendors before and after the meeting. There were some nice items displayed.

The conference should be a good time. A. J. and his people have put together a good agenda. Hope to see most of you there. There have been three resolutions proposed so far.

So, until next month, stay safe and take care.

Your treasurer,

Terry Keller

Thank You!

Life is full of hills and valleys. You struggle to get over the hills and the successes you face make you appreciate your life even more. Then occasionally a valley comes along and life really gets to be an emotional roller coaster. My life lately has been full of ups and downs. The passing of my mother was one such roller coaster ride. I went to visit her two weeks ago in the hospital. She told me she was tired and ready to go home to the Lord. Being a selfish son I was not ready for her to do that. A week later the Lord called her home. I was amazed how peaceful I was with that process. Yes I missed my mother but I know she is in a much better place. One thing that amazed and helped me was the many emails of prayer and support I got from many of you. It helped pull me through that valley. THANK YOU and GOD BLESS!
Woody Will, Editor KFA Smoke Signals

REGIONAL EMBERS
**Jackson Purchase
Firefighters Association**
Deb Hartz, President

Greetings from "Far Western Kentucky" and the Jackson Purchase Firefighters Association. Summer has arrived and it is "hot as #*@!" in our area as I am sure it is in yours. I just checked the thermometer and it is sitting on 98 degrees, the sun is bearing down and the humidity must be nearly 99.9%. What a beautiful summer day!!

I was unable to attend the Kentucky State Fire School and Homeland Security Conference in Lexington, KY. but everything that we are hearing from those in our area that did attend is extremely positive. The new location and the new format seemed to be enjoyed and appreciated. Congratulations and thank you to everyone that put forth the effort and worked tirelessly to present this school and conference for the good of the firefighters across this great Commonwealth. "You did good"

Unless Woody Will has a flat on his scooter or passes out from the heat you will be reading this issue of Smoke Signals II at the 86TH. Annual KFA Conference in Lexington, Kentucky. I know that President Allen Johnson and all of his personnel have worked diligently to make preparations for our visit and to ensure that all attendees have a great time. In addition I can assure you that the business of the Kentucky Firefighters Association will be conducted in a professional manner as always. Join us in Lexington, Kentucky for the 86TH annual state wide conference and meet and greet the "movers" and the "shakers" in the Kentucky Fire Service. You will not be disappointed.

The conference is a culmination of an entire year's worth of work, sweat and toil for the outgoing president, the KFA Executive Board and all of the committee chairs and committee members that make the KFA what it is today. However, the 86TH. Annual KFA Conference is also the beginning of a new term and the beginning of a new year for the KFA, the incoming president and all of his staff and personnel. Just as the birth of a new baby is exciting and looked forward to with great expectation

and anticipation, so should we look forward to a new year in the KFA. Would that we could look forward to this exciting event knowing that our entire firefighting family, from across the Commonwealth, would join us and support our cause. What a day it would be!

The 87TH. Annual KFA Conference is scheduled for **July 28TH - 31ST , 2007** at Kentucky Dam Village State Park in Gilbertsville, KY. Mark this date on your calendar now so that you will not over look it next year. Additional information including the agenda, registration, accommodations, ad sales and activities will be forthcoming. You will not want to miss this conference in "Far Western Kentucky" on the banks of beautiful Kentucky Lake.

And last but certainly not least I would ask that you continue to remember and pray for all of our service personnel where ever they may be. We must never forget them and all of the sacrifices that they make so that we can live safely in these United States of America. May God Bless and Protect Our Troops

.REMEMBER 911 – WAVE THAT AMERICAN FLAG – GOD BLESS AMERICA

REPEAT THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – PRAY FOR OUR SERVICE PERSONNEL

Paul S. Billings

**GREEN RIVER FIREFIGHTERS /
AREA 3 NEWS**

By Jimmy VanCleve and Bryant Stiles

The first six months of 2006 has been another exciting time for the Green River Firefighters Association and Area 3 Fire Rescue Training.

Thanks to everyone for your support of the 2006 Officers School and for the very kind compliments in the past couple issues of Smoke Signals. The 2006 Officers School was another year of great accomplishments, with the School continuing to grow.

For our first time we used the Show Room Lounge as a class room, so we keep finding ways to increase the size of the School.

We thank the Kentucky Firefighters Association, the Kentucky Association of Fire Chiefs, the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security and the Kentucky Fire Commission for your support of and par

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ticipation in the Officers School. There are so many individuals, groups and organizations that come together to make the Officers School possible and we thank each of you.

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security provided an independent evaluation of the Officers School. This assessment was done by the University of Kentucky and included 1,610 evaluation forms being completed and tabulated. We are reviewing the results of this evaluation to see other ways we can improve the Officers School.

Our new Traveling Safety Adventure public awareness trailer was dedicated at the 2006 Officers School. The trailer includes a variety of exhibits providing information on how citizens can prepare for a wide array of emergencies and disasters. The trailer was funded through a Fire Act Prevention Grant and considerable amount of donations from throughout our Area.

Our new display was used for the first time at the Officers School and most recently used at the 2006 Homeland Security Training and Exercise Conference. This display was funded through a contribution from a charity program in the Owensboro Area. We selected a display like the Fire Commission uses and includes photos from Association activities. We hope to use the booth both in recruitment and retention programs and in public safety education programs.

Our Area 3 Spring Fire School was conducted on May 5-6 and for the first time all activities were held at the Executive Inn. In the past all students had to go to remote sites for hands on portions of classes. This year, the City of Owensboro allowed us to close the street next to the hotel and trailers were set up to allow students to have classroom and hands on training without leaving the hotel.

We send best wishes to Bob Barringer as he retires from his post as the Area 11 Fire Rescue Training Coordinator. We called on Bob many times to travel across Kentucky to assist us with a variety of schools and programs. Each and every time we called, he responded. Thanks for everything Bob!

Congratulations to everyone responsible for the 2006 State Fire School and Homeland Security Conference. Our Area was very active in this

School, with Daviess County Fire Department having the second highest number of firefighters attending the school. Our Area 3 Fire Rescue Training staff assisted the Fire Commission staff with the on site registration process and producing name badges and certificates for students.

We introduced our new volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention DVD at State Fire School. Thanks to everyone who took time to stop by our booth and watch the video. The program is 12 minutes long and covers what volunteer firefighters do, who becomes a volunteer and the benefits of being a volunteer. A professional production firm based in Owensboro produced the program. Major funding for the project came through a SAFER Recruitment and Retention Grant. A major highlight for us during the production of the video was Charlie Daniels agreeing to be a part of the program.

We wish President Johnson great success with the 2006 KFA Conference and we look forward to seeing many of you at the Conference.

For those marking your calendars with future dates, we ask for you to add these dates:

2006 Emergency Services Conference – September 05-07. 2006 Emergency Medical Services Conference – September 18-23. 2007 Officers School – Feb. 23-25. 2007 Spring Fire School – April 27-29

Feel free to visit our website at www.sfartarea3.org for more information about these conferences and events.



Dixie Firefighters Association

Heath Ryan President

The Dixie Firefighters Association is alive and well in west central Kentucky. Plans are underway for a booth and Firefighter Challenge at the Hardin County Heartland Festival August 26 - 27 at Freeman Lake in Elizabethtown. To become involved contact Heath Ryan at the Elizabethtown Fire Department at 270-765-2122

Planning is underway for the 2007 Dixie Fire School. If you have suggestions for classes contact the school committee or Casey Hall at 888-234-7201, email casey.hall@kctcs.edu or attend the August 24-Radcliff Fire Department Dixie Meeting.

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Barren River Area Firefighters' Association
Lynda Prather, President

Greetings from Area 4 and BRAFFA. We hope everyone had a safe 4th of July celebrating our great country's independence.

At this time the State Fire School has come and gone and what a great school it was this year. Anyone that had a hand in this year's school should pat themselves on the back, it was the best ever. With everything being in one central location, chaos was cut down to a minimum. Hope it stays downtown next year. If you didn't get a chance to attend this year, make plans for next year, you won't be sorry.

By the time this publication comes out, KFA Conference should be in full swing, but, we want to tell A.J. good luck with the conference. I am sure it will be a great success. We are looking forward to seeing everyone in Lexington.

We ask you to remember those we have lost during the past and those still serving our great country, both here and afar.

Mountain Firefighters Association

Director Joe Turner

The Mountain Firefighter's Association has been very busy planning the 28th annual Hazard Fire School which will be on the campus of Hazard Community College on August 26th and 27th, 2006. The fire school this year will feature 31 classes in various areas such as fire suppression, EMT and paramedic recertification along with rescue classes. A couple of classes that are new this year include Railroad Rescue, presented by CSX, and Helicopter Crash/Rescue, presented by Bell Helicopters from Fort Worth, Texas. To kick off the Fire School we will have the quarterly meeting of the Kentucky Association of Fire Chiefs on Friday August 25 at 6PM in the Fire Training Center along with this we will be having a hog roast sponsored by Southern Medical Partners. Also, on Saturday night at 6PM we will be having our annual cookout for all fire school participants sponsored by U.S. Smokeless Tobacco. Saturday as well will be firefighter games and a fire truck show of apparatus currently in service in our area. All classes at Hazard Fire School are free. All you have to do is sign up, come out and enjoy the food, fun, and brotherhood.

Sincerely,

Sam Stacy, Deputy Chief, HFD



**National Volunteer
 Fire Council**

Ken Knipper, Director Bryant Stiles, Alternate

**NFA Offers Juvenile Firesetter Course
 Through Volunteer Incentive Program.**

The National Fire Academy (NFA) is proud to offer the Juvenile Firesetter Intervention Specialist (JFIS) I & II Leadership class (R-828) via the Volunteer Incentive Program (VIP). There will be two offerings during the 2007 Federal Fiscal Year which runs from October 1, 2006-September 30 2007.

The class dates are November 5-10, 2006 and June 10-15, 2007. The Volunteer Incentive Program begins on Sunday morning with a student orientation at 8:00 a.m. Classes begin at 9:00 a.m. following orientation and continue through the following Friday at 4:00 p.m.

If you are a volunteer in a volunteer or combination department, you are eligible to apply for the VIP program. For this Juvenile Firesetter Intervention Specialist (JFIS) I & II Leadership class (R-828), you may also apply if you work with a Juvenile Firesetter Intervention program that is aligned with a volunteer or combination department. In addition to firefighters, law enforcement, arson investigators (police or fire service), mental health professionals, schools, children's hospitals and social services also may apply on a space available basis.

You will need to provide a letter from the chief verifying predominantly volunteer combination department and identifying how you will use the training requested to help the volunteers with whom you work.

The application period for the November 2006 offering ends on June 30 and the application period for the June 2007 class is open from November 1-December 31, 2006.

Course Description: This 6-day course was developed as the result of an emerging standard (Juvenile Firesetting Intervention Professional Standard, which is part of NFPA 1035, Public Fire & Life Safety Educator). Students will address the skills essential for the Juvenile Firesetting Intervention Specialist I, which include identification,

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intake, interview, determining intervention strategy, fire and life safety education, referral to mental health or juvenile justice and evaluation. The class also addresses the skills needed to be a Juvenile Firesetter Intervention Specialist II, including program, policies, procedures and forms; budget and funding; creation of a coalition/interagency network; community awareness; develop-deliver training; managing JFIS I staff; data collection; records and case files and program evaluation. Students will visit a local treatment unit and interview juvenile arsonists, and receive an extensive presentation of essential information derived from the courtroom testimony and case preparation course for juvenile arsonists being developed by the IAAI.

Selection Criteria: Students must have or will have responsibilities related to the management and/or coordination of a Juvenile Firesetting Intervention program in their department. Students from law enforcement, arson investigators (police or fire service), mental health professionals, schools, children's hospitals and social services also may apply on a space available basis.

If you have any questions regarding the NFA Juvenile Firesetter Intervention Specialist I & II Leadership class (R-828), please contact Timothy Patrick O'Dowd at Tim.ODowd@dhs.gov.

If you have any questions regarding the NFA Volunteer Incentive Program, please contact Terry Glunt at Terry.Glunt@dhs.gov.

Nominations for NVFC Firefighter of the Year Award Due August 1

The NVFC is now accepting nominations for the NVFC Firefighter of the Year Award. Nominations are due no later than August 1. The award will be presented at the NVFC's Fall Meeting in Bend, OR, October 18-22.

The NVFC Firefighter of the Year Award, sponsored by Scott Health & Safety, annually honors an individual whose remarkable achievements in the fire service and community exemplifies outstanding performance. To submit a nomination, complete a nomination form and send it to the NVFC with letters of recommendation and the nominee's resume. Include detailed information regarding the nominee's accomplishments and any other information that will help the selection committee during the review process.

NEW ARRIVALS

Campbell County Gets New Ambulance

Campbell County Fire District 1 recently accepted delivery on this BLS ambulance manufactured by the Horton Co. The ambulance was put into service on May 30, 2006.



What did it cost?

Today is May 16, 2006. I was thinking as I took my shower this morning "What did it cost in American lives for me to be able to vote". Some people would look at that statement and agree with it. Some will feel no obligation to what has been sacrificed. After some thought I disagree with it. Voting is not a right or a privilege it is an obligation. After I finished the shower I went to my computer and did a web search on just the Americans who lost their lives in the various wars I could remember and this is what I found:

1. Revolutionary War	25,324
2. Cival War	562,130
3. World War 1	116,708
4. World War 2	410,694
5. Korean War	54,246
4. Vietnam War	58,219
5. Afghanistan	295
6. Iraq	2,456
Totals	1,230,072

Each of my sources said that the totals were conservative figures. It cost an estimated 1.2 plus million sons, daughters, husbands, wives, or just plain wonderful people who had hopes and dreams and a future but died so that each election day I have the free ability to go to the polls and vote. I say to you that it is NO privilege or right. It is a definite OBLIGATION!!!

Woody Will

The adventures of the Cross + Roads Fire Department

By Woody Will Jr. and Sr.

(Continued from last issue)

While we sat there wondering what to do I could just make out the voice of Wild Bill Fitzsimons. He was the local radio disk jockey I listened to each morning on the radio. I thought what in the world is he doing here? I could also hear the sound of chain saws in the distance and knew instinctively that there must be a real mess out there. Later I found out Wild Bill was part of a volunteer group who were just trying to help out. By now Capt McCoy was really in pain. I knew I had to do something to hurry this process along. I took the radio in hand again and switched it to the on scene frequency and said "This is firefighter John Bogart can anyone hear me?" The portable was dead silent. I knew we were in big trouble now because if the radio transmission from the truck had gotten through the rest of the department would have been here by now. We were on our own.

I surveyed the truck looking for the weakest point where we might be able to work our way out. I knew just inches away in the first side compartment were all kinds of hand tools but no way to get to them. The sheet metal on the top which was now the side looked the thinnest so I said to Joe, "Lets see if we can move any of the roof metal with our feet." He said, "John I've got a small wonder bar in my coat pocket. Let's give the roof a try." We began working a seam in the top corner. I was thankful this pumper was a converted open back that had pop rivets holding the roof together. In a short time we had a hole big enough to get a boot hold on and soon the back side of the roof was open. Joe was a little smaller than I so he got out first. He grabbed a 2x4 and made a larger opening. I managed to wiggle through and Sergeant O'Donnell was right behind me. When I got out I couldn't believe my eyes. Our station was completely gone. All our station items were scattered across the street and into the coffee shop. The coffee shop roof and most of the walls were gone. The town was completely dark and wires were down everywhere. Just then I heard "O'Donnell to control". "Go ahead O'Donnell". "We are in fairly poor shape over here across from what was our

station". "It's good to hear from you guys are you all OK?" "No Capt McCoy is still trapped in the pumper. We need some help fast and send an ambulance". "We will do our best but the whole town is in trouble. It may be a while". With that we began the task of freeing Capt McCoy.

Joe got the chain saw from the rear of the engine after clearing a hole through the rubble. We tried our best to steady the 2x8 while Joe cut it off just outside the cab. We broke out the rest of the windshield and we were able to free Capt. McCoy. We used the first aid kit from the cab and fashioned a makeshift splint out of a few wood pieces. They were in great supply. The rain was still coming down as the sun began to peep its head around the rubble that once was our wonderful community. We were sitting on a pile of roof when the squad arrived for the Captain. They had to hike in two blocks to get to us.

They made a hasty retreat with Capt. McCoy with him complaining about what took them so long. That's how I knew he would be OK. He was complaining. It is when he gets quite I start to worry.

In the light of morning I was amazed at what I saw. None of the familiar buildings I knew were still around. The fire station, coffee shop, and the whole block was gone. The roof was taken off the local elementary school and children had to be bussed to another city or some were farmed out to the county system for the next year. Within three months Capt. McCoy was good as new. It took nearly three years for the block to come back to some sort of normal look.

We were housed in an old gas station down the next block for about a year until the new station was built. The gas station was too small. The city moved in a double wide mobile home on an adjacent vacant lot for us to live in, which was also too small. I was told some of the elderly that had lived on the block moved in with relatives in other states and never returned. In the aftermath 23 people were killed and 17 including Capt. McCoy were injured. It started out as such a normal day but before it was over it was anything but normal. The power of nature is awesome and to be respected. Anytime we take what we have for granted we are making a terrible mistake. Kiss and hug your loved ones because life is fleeting and you never know how much real time you have!

Kentucky Firefighters Assist With Texas Wildfires

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Jun. 23, 2006) - Four firefighters and two pumper trucks from the Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF) are heading to Texas to help battle wildfires.

The Kentuckians are assigned to the Midland Incident Command Post in west Texas and are expected to be on duty 14 days, plus travel time. The two crews are scheduled to get under way Saturday, June 24, from their respective home districts - Kentucky River (Hazard), Green River (Madisonville), and Western (Mayfield).

Kentucky is part of the Southeastern Interstate Forest Fire Compact, which gives states a means of sharing wildland firefighters and equipment. Member states agree to help each other, to maintain a dialogue about wildfire threats and to make equipment and personnel available on short notice. Texas will reimburse Kentucky for the KDF firefighters' time and expenses.

The KDF vehicles are known as Type 6 engines - pickup trucks equipped with pumps, hoses, chainsaws and other fire suppression tools.

If weather conditions in west Texas don't improve, it is expected that more fire suppression assistance would be requested.



Chaplain's Corner

The Hometown Heroes Survivors benefits (Psob) Act Redefines Definition of a Fire Chaplain

By Chaplain Franklin Knower

Columnist

1st Responder Newspaper

The new definition of a Fire Chaplain as revised from the old definition in the Mychal Judge Police and Fire Chaplains Public Safety Officers' Benefit Act of 2002 (P.L. 107 - 196), and commonly known as the Mychal Judge Act, is as follows: "A Chaplain is one trained in the ministry of faiths, and is appointed, and responds only when responding to a fire department emergency or rescue." What you might not like, when reading on is what is missing.

It is responding to wakes, funerals and memorial services. Since these are not mentioned or implied they are not covered.

This means the Chaplains services in the field are not always covered by the PSOB Act. I'm looking for reasons to restrict the coverage. When we look back over the whole picture, one reason comes to light. It is the amount of payment is directly related to the amount of stress and strenuous physical activity. Maybe the risk is higher responding to emergencies or rescues.

There is a solution. Be sure your Chaplain is not just appointed. Vote the Chaplain into the department. The Chief then has the power to assign duties to firefighters. He can assign the Chaplain to Chaplains duties only. The Chaplain will not have to attend firefighter essentials.

Even if the department has by-laws requiring new members to take and complete essentials, by-laws cannot override the state law giving the Chief the power to assign duties.

Let's look at the legal grounds for the Chief to appoint the new member to the duties of department Chaplain. When the Chaplain is voted in, as a member of the fire department, he is eligible to receive benefits. In Town Law, read Article 11, #176-a (Duties of the Chief...). Next the Chief should write a letter for the file, authorizing the Chaplain, as a member of the department, to respond to parades, wakes, funerals, and memorial services. Also, attendance is authorized for the Chaplain to participate as a delegate in State and county associations, or for neighboring fire departments, and that the Chaplain is acting as a member of this fire department.

It might be a good idea, although not required, for the Chaplain to take the course "Scene Support Operations" offered by the New York Office of Fire Prevention and Control. It's a 27-hour course designed to acquaint single job entry people into the fire department. Several external firefighting skills are covered, such as tool and scene safety, fire behavior, communications, fire extinguishers, fire prevention and investigation principles, water supply nozzles and fire streams, ground ladder operations, ropes and knots and others.

Any single job entry person will feel much more at ease when working with other members of the department.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

David Jackson

First I must correct what was in the June 2006 issue of Smoke Sgnals II. I put in the article that we rolled HB 259 in HB 273. We rolled HB 459 in HB 273. Sorry for the confusion.

We are already working on bills for 2007. The Heart bill will be one that we will work on and other bills that will benefit the fire service. I am still working on the pre-filed bills so they will be ready by January 2007.

The special session was about small business tax reform, this bill did not affect the fire service.

I am looking forward to the 2006 KFA Conference and wish President Allen Johnson the best of luck.

If you have any questions please call me. My information is following:

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Larry Fore

President

KY Chapter IAAI

The Kentucky Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) held its annual general meeting during state fire school in Lexington. New officers were elected for 2006-2007 and directors vacancies were filled. New officers are: Larry Fore (private fire investigator & Bardstown F.D. ret.) President; David Green (private fire investigator & Jefferson Co. Police ret.) Vice-President; Kevin Baker (Lyndon Fire Dept.) Secretary; Rusty Todd (Elizabethtown Fire Dept.) Treasurer; and John Logdon (private fire investigator & Lexington F.D. ret.) Sergeant at Arms.

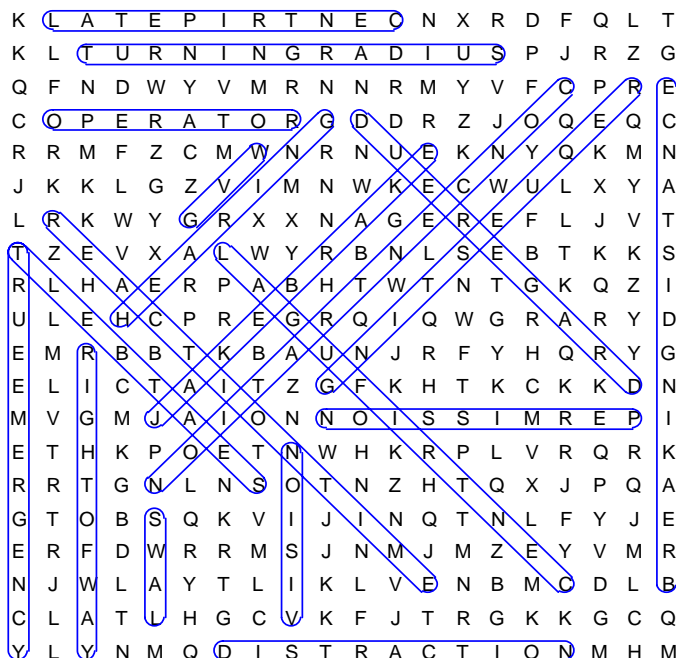
A directors meeting was scheduled for Wednesday July 12, 2006 at the Kentucky State Fire Marshal's Office in Frankfort following the Arson Task Force meeting. We will hold directors meetings (which any member may attend) every other month throughout the year. Planning for training and other activites takes place during these meetings.

KY Chapter IAAI assists each year instructing the arson classes at state fire school. Also, chapter members are involved in arson II classes at regional schools as requested. Arson II covers advanced scene investigation work. Arson III which is offered only at state fire school with instruction from attorneys covers legal aspects of presenting arson cases in court.

Anyone in the fire service or law enforcement with regular fire investigation responsibilities is urged to consider membership in KY Chapter IAAI. It offers an opportunity to network with other investigators, public & private, throughout the state and develop good working relationships. Annual chapter dues are \$20.00 per person. These funds are used toward training expenses, merchandise costs, and a very small amount of administrative costs. For more information contact any chapter officer or member directly or send e-mail requests for a membership application to: Secretary---Kevin Baker, kbaker@lyndonfire.com.

Larry Fore, President

Answers to last issues Word Search Puzzle



EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mountain Firefighters Association 28th Annual Fire School Hazard Kentucky

100 Suppression Classes

- 101 Basic Firefighting
- 102 Junior Firefighting (Explorers)
- 103 Hard to Get Hours
- 104 Firefighter Survival (Sat Only)
- 105 Firefighter Rescue (Sun Only)
- 106 Wildland Firefighting
- 107 Pump Maintenance
- 108 NIFIRS 5.0 (Sun Morning or Afternoon)
- 109 Pipeline Emergencies (Sat or Sun)
- 110 Arson II
- 111 How to Survive a Fire Commission Audit (Sat or Sun)
- 112 NIMS – ICS for the Fire Service
- 113 NFA Leadership I
- 114 Safety Officers Class
- 115 Understanding ISO (Sat Only)
- 116 ICS 100 & 200 (Sat Morning Only)
- 117 ICS 800 National Response Plan (Sat Afternoon Only)
- 118 Office of the Chief – Journey or Destination (Sat Only)

200 Rescue Classes

- 201 Rope Rescue (Rappelling)
- 202 Farm Rescue/ATV Safety
- 203 Railroad Rescue (Sat or Sun)

300 Specialty Classes

- 301 Meth Labs (Sat or Sun Mornings)
- 302 Crime Scene Preservation (Sat or Sun Afternoons)

400 EMS Classes

- 401 First Responder & EMT Continuing Education
- 402 Paramedic Continuing Education (Sat Morning)
- 403 Bloodborne Pathogens (Sat Only 9 AM)
- 404 Aircraft Safety, Burn Mgt., High Risk OB, Scene Mgt. (Sat Afternoon)

- 405 A/C Crash Rescue, Smoke & Tokin Inhalation, Personal Safety (Sat Morning)
- 406 Communication Air to Ground, Comm. Awareness, Mass Casualty, CISD (Sat Afternoon)
- 407 Pre-Hospital Burn Care, Basic Airway Mgt., A/C Crash Rescue (Sat Morning)
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On the Web at www.kyfa.org left panel under fire schools.

Educational Opportunities in Area 5

Casey Hall Area 5 Coordinator

We are very pleased to have a large offering of degree program classes in the fall, but we currently need more students to enroll in the program to make it really successful. For the fall semester we are offering: FRS 101 (Intro), FRS 102 (Basic Skills I), FRS 103 (Basic Skills II), FRS 104 (Intermediate Skills II), FRS 105 (Intermediate Skills II), FRS 204 (First Responder), FRT 154 (Haz-Mat Technician), and FRT 155 (EMT-Basic).

The first offerings of the ICS-100 and ICS-200 classes in the region have been scheduled. The ICS-100 class will be offered from 6-10 PM on July 31 and the ICS-200 class will be offered on August 29 from 6-10 PM. Rusty Todd will be the lead instructor for both classes and they will be held at the Area 5 Training Center in Elizabethtown. Additional ICS-100 and ICS-200 classes will be available in each county in the coming months.

Additional upcoming events include:

Meade County Fire School on October 7-8.
Firefighter I skills testing on October 14 at 9am – Area 5 Training Center.
Firefighter II skills testing October 15 at 9am – Area 5 Training Center.



Rescue School 2006

Celebrating our 25th Year
September 15 - 17
Richmond Kentucky

3 Day 24 hour classes
Friday Saturday and Sunday

1. EMT - 24 Hour Basic Refresher (RS 5000)
2. Basic Search & Rescue (RS 5001)

2 Day (16 Hour) Classes
Saturday and Sunday

3. Trench Rescue (RS5002)
4. Mantracking (RS5003)
5. Advanced Mantracking (RS 5004)
6. Cave Rescue (RS 5005)
7. Basic Ropes (RS 5006)
8. Rope Assisted Rescue (RS 5007)
9. Heavy Extrication (RS 5008)
10. Confined Space Rescue (RS 5009)
11. Farm Rescue (RS 5010)
12. Hazmat for the First Receiver (RS 5011)

1/2 Day & Full Day Classes
(4 Hours unless otherwise noted)

Saturday Morning

13. Dragging Operations - All Day (RS 7000)
14. Drowning Reconstr. & Search (RS 7001)
15. Using Dogs in Search & Res. (RS 7002)
16. Weather Spotter Class Basic (RS 7003)

Saturday Afternoon

17. Working With the Civil Air Patrol (RS 7004)
18. Weather Spotter Class Advanced (RS 7005)
19. Search & Res. Command System (RS 7006)

Sunday Morning

20. Advan. Land Navigation - All Day (RS 8001)
21. Helicopter Op's for Rescue (RS 8002)
22. Extrication of Hybrid Vehicles (RS 8003)

Sunday Afternoon

23. Working With the Media (RS 8004)
24. Drowning Reconstr. & Search (RS 8005)

Vendors

A limited number of spaces are available for vendor display and sales. Call Lisa at (859) 622-2961 for rates and information.

Registration Fee

Registration fee is \$40.00/person or \$35.00 if registering 5 or more participants. For more information call (859) 622-2961 or on the web at <http://www.fireandsafety.eku.edu/2006RescueSchool/>



KCTCS, FIRE COMMISSION, FIRE RESCUE TRAINING

By Ronnie Day,
Executive Director

STATE FIRE SCHOOL & HOMELAND SECURITY CONFERENCE

The 2006 State Fire School had many changes, the best of which was a dramatic increase in participation from throughout Kentucky. The school expanded in many ways including encompassing Homeland Security courses.

The center of operations for the school was Heritage Hall in downtown Lexington and the adjoining hotels, the Radisson and the Hyatt. With the exception of a few of the hands on classes, all classes, exhibits, registration and meetings were in one location.

There are so many to thank for making a school of this size possible and I do not want to leave out anyone. Yet, we do want to send special thanks to the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security for their tremendous support.

Planning for a school of this size is a year round process and we have already had the first planning meeting to begin preparing for 2007. We will build on the success of 2006 as we build a dynamic school in which all Kentucky firefighters will be proud of.

KENTUCKY BOARD OF EMS

We welcome the Kentucky Board of EMS staff to the KCTCS family. The 2006 Kentucky General Assembly transferred KBEMS to KCTCS. We believe KBEMS and the agencies and responders they serve will benefit just as the Fire Commission has within the KCTCS organization.

ICS 100 and 200 CLASSES

As fire department leaders begin to review the requirements to become compliant with the 2006 edition of NIMS, the need for additional ICS training is becoming evident.

To meet this need, State Fire Rescue Training has developed an eight hour course meeting the training requirements for ICS 100 and ICS 200. The course is based on ICS 100 and 200 courses from the Emergency Management Institute (EMI) and meets the criteria of the NIMS Training Guidance Document.

Bill Carver, Area 4, Jim VanCleve, Area 3, and
"Fire Commission Rpt." continued on next page

'Fire Commission Report' continued ...

Casey Hall, Area 5, coordinated the development of this course.

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security has provided funding to State Fire Rescue Training which will allow two of the eight hour classes to be delivered into each county during the 06-07 fiscal year. Special arrangements have been made with the Louisville Division of Fire and Lexington Fire Department to assist with this project in Jefferson and Fayette Counties.

Responders from all agencies will be welcomed in the courses, they are not limited to just firefighters.

Chiefs and training officers wanting more information should contact their Area Fire Rescue Training Coordinator.

DRIVERS TRAINING SIMULATORS

For ten years or longer, efforts have been made to obtain drivers training simulators to provide additional experience with emergency vehicle response.

As this newsletter is being printed, the finishing touches are being placed on the Kentucky's mobile driver's training simulator. The trailer will encompass three simulators, two apparatus simulators and one small vehicle simulator. The curriculum will build on our SFRT curriculum.

Charlie Shaw, SFRT Area 14 Coordinator, has coordinated the research, designing, writing specs, bidding process, and construction of the unit.

For those who have worked so many times on this project, we hope you are excited to see the project become reality.

We look forward to this unit traveling Kentucky and advancing the driving skills of all of our responders, making our firefighters safer.

NEW BURN TRAILERS

It has been no secret that our first two burn trailers were worn out and have been out of service for much of the past year. With the volume of students and travel, these trailers have served us well.

We are in the process of building three new trailers. Hawesville Fire Department has been selected for their experience with these trailers to manufacture the new units.

The first of three burn trailers is complete and has been assigned to Area 12 in Hazard to replace the burn trailer there. The second burn trailer has had test burns completed and will have lettering and a few final items completed before going on the road. The third trailer is in the initial stage of construction.

These trailers will allow us to continue to take live fire training to any location where needed by the fire service of Kentucky.

SEE YOU AT KFA CONFERENCE

We look forward to seeing many of you at the 2006 KFA Conference.

2006-07 IFSAC SKILLS TESTING SCHEDULE

Date	Area	Location	Phone
8/18-19/06	13	Middlesboro	888-234-0100
9/23-24/06	1	Calvert City	888-306-7901
10/14-15/06	5	Etown	888-234-7201
11/4-5/06	6	Louisville	888-306-8064
12/2-3/06	4	Bowling Green	888-234-5760
12/2-3/06	7	Highland Heights	888-306-8101
3/17-18/07	10	Ashland	888-302-2833
TBA	11	TBA	888-302-8935
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TBA	3	TBA	888-306-8015
3/31-4/1/07	9	Maysville	888-301-2946
4/7-8/07	14	Campbellsville	888-234-1780
4/28-29/07	15	Richmond	888-234-3961
5/5-6/07	2	Princeton	888-306-7986

Remember before you can be certified FFI you must complete Haz Mat Awareness and Haz Mat Ops before FF II. The above schedule is only the skills test schedule. Written test schedules will vary by area so make sure you contact the area office for written test schedule information.

The Kentucky Fire Commission provides the above testing for each area of the state annually at no cost to the local SFRT office. Additional testing for individual fire departments can be done if all cost for the testing is absorbed by the local fire department. For more information concerning firefighter testing contact Duane Suttles at 888-301-2946.

Skill sheets are available for download at www.kyfa.org and the Kentucky Fire Commission website. If you have not been involved in FF testing before I encourage you to get involved.



KFA Scholarship Committee

Paul Billings Chairman

The Kentucky Fire Fighters Association has awarded three additional scholarships to Kentucky Firefighters or their dependents. At the regular Executive Board meeting on Saturday, June 10, 2006 at State Fire School in Lexington, Kentucky the board approved KFA scholarships for Jacob Warren of Paducah, KY., Ryan Rose of Flatwoods, KY. and Kayla Riddle of Shelbyville, KY.

Jacob Warren and Ryan Rose will be attending Eastern Kentucky University. Kayla Riddle will be attending KY. State University.

Congratulations to all three of these students on being selected as recipients of a KFA scholarship. The entire membership of the Kentucky Firefighters Association is extremely proud of these young people and wish them the best of luck and success in their educational endeavors.

The KFA currently provides six scholarships for Kentucky Firefighters:

Brandon Harvey	Breeding Fire Department
Adam C. Day	Morehead Fire Department
Brandon Griffith	Big Sandy Fire Department
Jacob Warren	Hendron Fire Department
Ryan Rose	Russell Fire Department
Kayla Riddle	Shelby County Fire District

Support the KFA Scholarship Program by purchasing your set of KFA Commemorative Fire Service prints today. Check out the scholarship link on the KFA Web site for details.

The Trainig Corner SCBA Confidence Training

Key to firefighter safety and survival is the firefighter's ability to find his way out a building when conditions become untenable. Unfortunately, the path to safety is often inundated with obstacles the firefighter must traverse to make it a safe area, often in complete darkness. Getting lost is easy enough to do in the best of conditions.

SCBA systems offer protection from the hostile environments created by fires, but they can hinder escape from untenable conditions by be

coming entangled with hanging debris, not allowing firefighters to fit through openings, and so on. It is critical that personnel not panic in these instances and work remove the obstacles hindering their escape. This week's drill includes eight evolutions departments can use to help their members gain confidence in their abilities to escape under adverse conditions.

The evolutions use equipment that should be readily available in any station: 10 feet of rope (preferably 8 mm or smaller), a roof ladder, a hinge hook or other door-blocking device, 50 feet of hose, a nozzle, a personal safety rope with carabiners, personal webbing, a knife, and a hand tool. Departments must purchase the materials required for a simulated wall for breaching and reduced profile maneuvers.

The eight evolutions are:

1. Disentanglement
2. Ladder Crawl
3. Bay Door Wedge
4. Coupling Identification
5. Nozzle Identification
6. Wall Breaching
7. Handcuff Knot
8. Self-Rescue Harness

For all evolutions, the firefighter's mask is blacked out, and he must maintain contact with his hand tool at all times. If a firefighter must put the tool down for any reason, he must place it between his legs or kneel on it. If the firefighter loses contact with his tool, the instructor should take it and see how long it takes for the firefighter to realize he has lost the tool.

We need your help!

Your Kentucky Firefighters Association wants to send a copy of the Smoke Signals II to every firefighter on your department who is serving in the military in any branch of the service anywhere in the world.

To do that we need names and addresses. The easiest way for you to get that information to me is for you to send me an email with that name and address in it. So get the information together and email it to wwill@kvnet.org.

I will see to it that each service person you turn into me gets a copy of the Smoke Signals II. It is the least our organization can do for our very bestand they are our VERY BEST!

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