



Smoke Signals II

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Northern Kentucky Firefighters Dedicated to Remembering

On September 11, 2011 the firefighters of northern Kentucky spent a

special day remembering the past as did many firefighters state wide. However this year they dedicated a replica of the twin towers with the names of those firefighters who lost their lives on 9/11/2001. The monument also has a piece of steel from the twin towers at its base. Remembering the past



and honoring those who have served is very important. It is nearly impossible to move into the future if you do not have a good grasp on the history of the struggle it took to get you where you are. The Northern Kentucky Firefighters know that truth and are serving it very well.

There is also at that sight a memorial for the fire chief that was the moving force to make the total memorial happen. Former Chief Larry Atwell of the Newport Fire Department dedicated most of his life to serving humanity in the fire service. If you happen to be traveling to Northern Kentucky please take the time to visit the site of the memorial at the World Peace Bell in Newport Kentucky. It will be time well spent. The Peace Bell has a museum attached that will be worth the time you spend there.



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Notes From The President's Desk Van Taylor

Greetings to all and a happy 2012. As we begin this New Year it doesn't matter if you're paid, volunteer, city, county, taxing district or non-profit we are all facing challenges in 2012. Budgets are tight; people are struggling just to put food on the table. In these tough times it is more important than ever that we stick together. A favorite tactic of some people in government is to get us fighting among ourselves over unimportant legislation that doesn't really matter and then legislators can say "you guys come back when you can get your act together". Your KFA spends a lot of money on keeping your needs in the face of legislators. It is important that YOU pay close attention to what is going on in Frankfort. We have made many great advances in the last two decades but it can all come crashing down with the stroke of a pen. We can lose footing on the state as well as the national level. You owe it to the current and future fire service to be vigilant in reviewing and voicing your opinion to our legislators!

The KFA website posts the legislative report on the front page under news. Take the time to download or just read the PDF format document on line to find out which bills will affect the fire service. Take the time to write or email your legislator your feelings concerning legislation that will make a difference in your life. Be proactive not reactive!

The Kentucky Officers School (hosted by Green River FFA) is just around the corner. This is an excellent opportunity for you and members of your department to begin to instill leadership skills in the future leaders of our fire service. Encourage your people to attend. This school offers world class speakers with innovative concepts that will help you as a leader bring your department to a higher level of service for a relatively low tuition fee. Your KFA executive board will be meeting on Saturday the 25th and if you decide not to attend a class and you have Saturday free come by and attend the meeting. Our meetings are open and your comments are welcome.

I hope 2012 is everything you want it to be. However, please be safe and do everything in your power to bring everyone back after each run in the same condition they were before they responded!

Until next time I remain yours in the service to others.

Van Taylor



Michael E. Hulsey Vice President at Large

It seems that the fire service in KY again has become complacent and comfortable with their positions.

In this time of economic difficulty this is the last thing we need to do.

There has been a rash of departments closing, for many reasons; not being able to maintain the required number of firefighters, not meeting required state training hours, etc. Lack of participation in State and Local organizations shows this complacency. The common naysayer response is there is a different type of firefighter today, that 1 is too busy or 2 doesn't believe that the State organizations such as the KFA, KY Chiefs, or their local Association does anything for them.

The KY Chief's Association is hosting a conference next month in Bowling Green with some top notch educators coming in to participate, and registration is so low that it is close to cancelation. Any Chief Officer of firefighter aspiring to become a Chief Officer should look at this opportunity.

The 2012 legislation is in session and there are bills that affect us all. When the call goes out from Howdy and Gerald, we need not sit back with a complacent opinion that it won't matter what I do. We must give a response. Even if you disagree with the position that the KFA takes, we still want your response. No matter your opinion if you sit back and let happen with whatever happens then you support whatever outcome.

I ask that you get involved and give an educated opinion on matters that affect this great fire service in KY.

Michael E. Hulsey

Vice President at Large KFA



Secretaries Coments

by Monica Rath

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is finally behind us and now we can get back to business as usual. The Regional Associations Directors list has been updated with the latest information supplied to me. There are a few associations that still need to appoint a director. If you are a member of one of these associations and are interested, please notify the president. Remem-

ber the regional association director is the direct link between the KFA and your Association. Goals are accomplished and problems are solved with open lines of communication; let's get those lines buzzing.

By the time this issue hits the streets I will have attended the Northern Kentucky Firefighters Association Annual Awards Banquet. The banquet was held January 21st and there were many well deserving nominees. The following is a list of the winners; The Larry B. Atwell Lifetime Achievement Award went to Retired Chief Bill Leslie from Bromley. Chief Officer Award was awarded to now Retired Chief Denny Lynn of Bellevue-Dayton. Firefighter of the Year was awarded to Mike Sheanshang of Alexandria. Emergency Medical Service Award had three recipients Medic Andy Kuchar, EMT Ron Burchfield, EMT Ed Biehl all from Southern Campbell. The Award of Honor was presented to personnel from the Elsmere Fire Department, Assistant Chief Doug Brefeld, FF/EMT Jeremy Sheehan, FF/EMT Brian Meyer, FF/EMT David Dennis, and FF/Medic Gary Knight along with the following personnel from the Erlanger Fire Department Captain Dave McQuerry, FF/EMT Josh Corry, FF/EMT Kyle Kilby, and FF/Medic Scott Lewis. The Meritorious Service Award (Citizens Award) was presented to Noah and Connor Willoughby. Congratulations and Thank You to the many winners on a job well done.

Fireman Joe Stambush has "officially" retired and worked his last shift. He taught many life safety skills to the children of Northern Kentucky and has touched many lives with his kind words and knowledge. He will be greatly missed by all. We wish him well as he ventures into the next chapter of his life.

In closing, I hope everyone had a wonderful and safe holiday season however you chose to celebrate it and I wish everyone a Happy Healthy and Safe New Year. The next KFA E-Board meeting will be held on February 25th at the Green Rivers Officers School in Lexington.

Respectfully Submitted,

Monica Rath, Secretary

Kentucky Firefighters Association



Treasurer's Notes

by Duane Suttles

Since our last issue, another holiday season has come and gone, and I hope that each of you and your families had a wonderful Christmas and safe New Year. 2012 plans to be a very active and hopefully prosperous year for the fire service in Kentucky. Let us all resolve to have a safe year.

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a benefit that each and every member of every department affiliated with the KFA has, though we hope no department needs to take advantage of it, and that's the \$3000 Accidental Death and Disability insurance policy through American Income Life Insurance. I'm sad to say we have had a few claims processed recently because a member department has suffered the loss of a member, but it is good to know that little extra money is there in the family's time of need. Its also sad to report that a couple claims could not be processed because the department of the deceased was not current with their dues and that prevented the family from receiving that \$3000 payment that could have went a long way to helping with funeral expenses. Your department must keep their KFA membership current to provide this extra protection.

Keep in mind; this is 24 hour coverage, whether you are at the fire station, at home, on vacation, wherever an accident occurs that causes not only an untimely death, but also a disability such as the loss of either hand or foot or the loss of sight in one or both eyes. There are only 2 restrictions, it only covers active members of KFA member departments and it must be accident related. Death from an illness, such as heart attack, stroke, cancer or other does not qualify, even if its line of duty. The coverage has been in force for a couple years now, so if your department feels it may have a claim due to the loss of a member anytime during 2012, the fire chief should give me a call at 606-922-7671 so we can discuss your possible claim. Filing a death claim is fairly simple as I will need 2 items; a letter from the fire chief verifying the active membership of the claimant and a copy of the death certificate. I will handle the rest through the insurance agent. If your department feels it may have a disability claim such as loss of a member's hand, foot or eyesight, give

me a call to start that claim as well. Hopefully by the time you read this article, Woody and I will have a section set up on the KFA website for information and a form to file a claim to help everyone understand the coverage and to expedite claims if one needs to be processed. Check our website periodically for more information.

Thanks for taking the time to read this issue of Smoke Signals and if I can be of any assistance or you have an issue for the office of the treasurer, give me a call at 606-922-7671. Be safe and I look forward to seeing each of you in Lexington at the Officer's School this month.

Duane Suttles
KFA Treasurer



Dixie Firefighters' Association

Hello from the Dixie Region. I hope you enjoyed Christmas and the New Years. I know our District was busy the week of Christmas responding to several calls but luckily no homes lost and lives lost. 2012 is off to the races so hang on.

Many of you have already received your 2012 Dixie Fire School information. The officers of the Dixie, the membership at large and the KCTCS region 5 staff are all very pleased with the program we will be providing this year. The dates for the classes will be March 9, 10 and 11. The classes we offer this year are wide and varied and will offer information to most attendees. Your input will once again be sought at the conclusion of the school to make improvements in the future. Please consider entering a team in this year's firefighters Olympics on Saturday Night.

One of the activities that have been going on for the last couple of months has been a review of the policies and procedures that govern the Dixie Fire Association. Weather you call them by laws, policies, SOP's or SOG's every organization from time to time needs to review it governing documents. Sometimes little is needed in the terms of change; sometimes a serious rewrite is required. Currently the E- board is preparing series of amendments to modernize our policies and also working on the creation of a board of directors that will serve as an oversight mechanism for the day to day operations. These issues will

be discussed at the January 26th 2012 Dixie Fire Meeting which will be held at the Payneville Fire Department in Payneville Kentucky. Chief Tim McMahan and his department are eager to have our association as there guest. The Meeting will start at 7 PM Eastern Time.

The 2012 Commonwealth of Kentucky Budget has all the earmarks of being bleak and full of cuts and downsizing. Seems our Commonwealth cannot find funds for essential programs again this year. With the loss of federal stimulus money, again many vital programs and services to the Kentucky Emergency Services may come under the financial knife. What can you do about it? First I would suggest you contact Howdy Kirtsinger and get put on his e mail list to get up dates on the legislation that is being discussed this year in Frankfort. Next, I would suggest you contact your State Representative and Senator and let them know how you feel about the bills that are under consideration. Lastly, I would talk about these issues at your monthly fire meeting and encourage all your members to call their elected officials. By getting involved, we make a difference.

Last thing for this issue is a request for prayers for two members of the Dixie Association who are under the weather. Robert (Bob) Hanners is undergoing Liver surgery today in Louisville at Baptist East Hospital and Brian Raley who is going to have a heart catholization at Audubon Hospital in Louisville either today or Tuesday. Please keep these two wonderful men and their families in your thoughts and prayers as they undergo these medical procedures.

Sincerely,

Larry Naser, President



Notes From Fireman Joe The Ol Fire Dog

Happy New Year! Hope the bringing in of 2012 was kind to all of you and you enjoyed a Blessed Christmas as I did. I finally did it, am officially retired from EDGEWOOD FIRE/EMS feels funny but am happy to be down from 70 Hours a week to only 16. Hope your start to winter weather has been a kind as it has been in Northern KY but I am not going to dwell on that as it can change very quickly. I hope everyone

has received a copy of Informational Pamphlet regarding Green River Officers School which is scheduled for late February. As usual they have a splendid array of classes to attend, my salute to those in power for making this school so special.

I am awaiting word from my Doctor on a date to have Hip Replacement Surgery so not sure how long that will put the ole Fire Dog out of service but if it goes in late January may be out of action for a while. Wish me well as 50 + years in the fire service has taken it's toll on the old fellow but I am hanging in there and expect to recover fully with GOD's Help.

Be sure to encourage your communities to check out Winter Safety Tips; things like, when was the last time your Heating Equipment was checked or maybe that chimney cleaned, how about that fire place. Maybe it is time to reevaluate your home escape plan, is the safe meeting place still good or do we need to remind everyone or even designate a new one. Check those smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, are they in good working order? Use caution when traveling even just to the store or running an errand, allow sufficient braking time and be careful for black ice which can come without warning. Never use a blow torch to thaw a frozen pipe! Be sure to dress warmly guys and gals when you are making those emergency runs. Take time to prepare for winter fire or EMS emergencies that may require your service.

Until I am able to see you all again GOD be with all of you and stay safe!

Fireman Joe



National Volunteer
Fire Council

Ken Knipper, Director Bryant Stiles, Alternate

The stalemate in Washington is affecting the movement of legislation but the NVFC Legislative Committee is staying active and making contacts regarding any legislation the NVFC is supporting.

The EMS Field bill has been re-filed as H.R. 3144. While the NVFC has been one of the developers of the bill, they have not given formal support for the bill due to some issues they feel uneasy about. The bill is out there for the EMS community to shoot at and I suggest you do exactly that.

The National EMS Assessment has been released by NHTSA for comment. Go to EMS.gov to download the document. You will also find the procedure for submitting comments.

The American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) has released the second draft of the EMS Culture of Safety document. The first draft was only sent to the steering committee as NHTSA wanted them to do more work on it. You can access this document by going to ACEP's site or EMS.Gov. I am on the steering committee and would appreciate any comments you have.

The first draft of the Mass Gathering Planning tool has been released by the National EMS Managers Association (NEMSMA). This is a hefty document that will take some editing to provide the kind of guidance the committee is looking for. Go to NEMSMA's site to see the document. Again – any comments let me know.

The NVFC has the Firefighter Arson Toolkit available from the website or the office. This document is intended to offer guidance to a department in the event they experience such an event.

The NVFC is very active on NFPA committees and appreciates your comments. Today I was on a call regarding NFPA 1026 (as a principal representative for the NVFC) as this document is up for revision. While few changes may be made there will be changes made to abate some confusion and duplication with NFPA 1035.

I realize there is a lot of EMS information in this report but that seems to be where the office and I have been putting our time.

BE SAFE, Ken Knipper

Answers to last issues Word Search Puzzle

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EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

2012 IFSAC SKILLS TESTING SCHEDULE

Date	Area	Location	Phone
TBD	7	Cold Springs	888-306-8101
3/17-18	9-10	Cannonsburg	888-302-2833
3/24-25	3	Owensboro	888-306-8015
4/21-22	6	Middletown	888-306-8064
8/4-5	12-13	London	888-234-0100
9/29-30	1	Calvert City	888-306-7901
10/6-7	6	Middletown	888-306-8064
11/3-4	5	Leitchfield	888-234-7201
12/1-2	7	Cold Springs	888-306-8101

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 At a Glance!

KY Fire Chiefs Leadership Conference

Bowling Green February 11 - 12

KY Officers School (Green River Hosts)

Lexington February 24-25

Dixie Fire School

Elizabethtown March 9-11

Jackson Purchase Fire School

Paducah March 30-April 1

Northern Kentucky Fire School

May 19-20

Daniel Boone Fire School

Morehead May 18-20

State Fire School

Lexington June 6-10

Mountain Fire School

Hazard August 24-26

Kentucky EMS Conference

Lexington September 18-21



KFA Smoke Signals II

Kentucky Association of Fire Chiefs

2012 Leadership Conference

The 2012 conference will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Bowling Green on February 10, 11 & 12. Speakers

will include:

Tim Sendelback – Friday “**Contemporary Tactics for the Modern Fire Ground**”
Saturday “**Observations from 30,000’ Modern Challenges and Opportunities for the Modern Fire Service**”

Howard Cross – Friday “**Strategic Planning for Your Department**” Saturday “**Leadership in Today’s Fire Service**”

Jack Snook – Saturday “**The New Now**”
Sunday “**Moving Forward**”

Gary Yurt – Saturday “**When OSHA visits your department, what you need to know**”

Eric Johnson – Sunday “**Death of a Hero: Preparing Your Agency for the Unexpected**”

Registration prices and form can be attained from www.kyfa.org click on “Resources” and then “Fire Schools” or from the Kentucky Fire Chiefs



Kentucky Officers School Lexington 2/24-25-26/12

Lexington Convention Center
KY Fire Comm Meeting 24 1 PM
KFA Eboard Mtg Sat 25 9 AM

On site registration begins at 7AM each day. Registration before Feb 17 is \$50.00 and \$60.00 after that date. Special room rates are available at the Hyatt 800-233-1234 block reservations are under G-R12, Hilton 877-539-1648 group code GRFAOS, Clarion 859-233-0512 the block is under Green River Firefighters Association. Plan to attend the “**Saturday Night With The Vendors**”. There will be plenty to see and equipment you can buy and take home.

Special Friday ONLY Classes

1. NFPA ELECTRIC VEHICLE SAFETY TRAINING FOR FIRST RESPONDERS Train The Trainer. Class begins at 8AM.
2. FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS Class begins at 9AM
3. FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS FOR FIREFIGHTERS. Class begins at 9AM

ONE Day class offered Saturday and Sunday

4. "KEEPING BADGES OFF THE WALL" Making Safe and Effective Tactical Decisions.
5. BEYOND HOSES AND HELMETS
6. BIGGER, FASTER, HOTTER: HOW MODERN CONSTRUCTION SHOULD AFFECT YOUR FIREGROUND DECISION-MAKING
7. MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN FIREGROUND SAFETY: The Incident Safety Officer's Role
8. INCIDENT COMMAND WITH TABLE TOP EXERCISE
9. HOT BUTTON ISSUES FOR COMPANY OFFICERS
10. METH LABS - A FIREFIGHTER'S NIGHTMARE
11. INVESTIGATING ARSON FIRES: Current Issues Including Firefighter Arson

ONE Day class offered Saturday ONLY

12. COMMAND 101: THE INITIAL DECISIONS
13. INTELLIGENCE TRAINING FOR THE FIRE SERVICE: Working to Keep Our Firefighters Safe! / What Every Fire Officer Needs to Know!
14. LEADING WITH ATTITUDE
15. A CAR CAN KILL YOU AT ZERO MILES PER HOUR AND WHAT'S JUNK IN THE JUNKYARD
16. "WITHIN THE WAKE – The Role of a Supervisor Following the Death of a Hero"
17. BECOMING A BETTER COMPANY OFFICER...A STREET SMART APPROACH
18. "CERTIFIED COMPANY INSPECTOR" Train the Trainer Course
19. **CASE HISTORIES:** 1 MAJOR FIRE IN MEADE COUNTY, 2 MAJOR SCHOOL BUS INCIDENT IN CARLISLE CO, 3 FLIGHT 5191 CRASH IN LEXINGTON, 4 FIREFIGHTERS TRAPPED IN STRUCTURE FIRE AT 606 CAMP STREET, LOUISVILLE

ONE Day class offered Sunday ONLY

20. FEAR FACTOR: WHAT DO YOU FEAR?
21. STRUCTURAL TACTICS WITH LIMITED MANPOWER
22. RESPONSE TO LARGE TRUCK AND BUS

- INCIDENTS AND WHAT'S NEW ABOUT WHAT'S NEW
23. KENTUCKY FIRE COMMISSION 2012 AND BEYOND
24. SPECIAL OPERATIONS FOR THE FIRE SERVICE
25. KY STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S UPDATE
26. IMPROVING SAFETY THROUGH REHAB
27. IMPROVING KENTUCKY FIREFIGHTER HEALTH, WELLNESS AND FITNESS

TWO Day class offered Saturday and Sunday

28. EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES: Functions in the Incident Command System
29. COURTROOM PREPARATION AND TESTIMONY FOR FIRST RESPONDERS
30. JUVENILE FIRESETTER INTERVENTION SPECIALIST I
31. STRATEGY AND TACTICS FOR INITIAL COMPANY OPERATIONS
32. LEADERSHIP I: STRATEGIES FOR COMPANY SUCCESS
33. LEADERSHIP II: STRATEGIES FOR PERSONAL SUCCESS



Dixie Fire School

March 9 - 10 - 11

Etown KY

Registration On Line at

www.dixiefighters.com

Tuition \$50/person.

F= Friday Sa= Saturday Su= Sunday

1. EMS Con Ed 20hrs FSaSu
2. EMS Instructor Evaluation 8hrs Su Only
3. EMS Instructor Orientation 8hrs Sa Only
4. Aerial Operations 16hrs SaSu
5. Arson I (FRS 2074) 16 hrs SaSu
6. Basic Firefighting 16hrs SaSu
7. Certified Company Inspector 16hrs SaSu
8. Drivers Training 8hrs class repeated Sa or Su
9. Employer / Jr Firefighter 16hrs SaSu
10. Fire Behavior / Control (Live Burn) 8hrs Sa or Su
11. Fireworks/Pyrotechnics 8hrs Sa Only
12. Hard To Get Hours I 8hrs Sa or Su
13. Hard To Get Hours II 8hrs Sa or Su
14. Hard To Get Hours III 8hrs Sa or Su
15. Hard To Get Hours IV 8hrs Sa or Su
16. Instructor Methodology Update 8hrs Sa or Su
17. Leadership II - Strategies for Personal Success 16hrs SaSu

Dixie Fire School Continued

18. Managing Co. Tact Ops-Decision Making (FRS 2062) 16hrs SaSu
19. NFPA 1403 Conducting Live Training Burns 16hrs SaSu
20. Officer Orientation 8hrs Su Only
21. On Scene, In Command 8hrs Sa or Su
22. Preparing for Initial Co. Ops (PICO FRS 2016) 16hrs SaSu
23. Propane Emergencies 8hrs Sa Only
24. Pump Operations (FRS 2023) 16hrs SaSu
25. Rail Safety First Responders/Electrical Safety 6hrs Sa Only
26. Farm Rescue 16hrs SaSu
27. Firefighter Survival and Rescue (FRS 2052) 16hrs SaSu
28. Intermediate Rope Rescue 16hrs SaSu
29. The Worst Day of Your Career 8hrs Sa or Su
30. Vehicle Rescue 16hrs SaSu
31. Chaplain Training 16hrs SaSu
32. Emergency Traffic Control for First Responders and Highway Crash Site Management 8hrs Sa or Su
33. KOHS Intelligence Fusion Center 8hrs Sa Only

NEW IFSAC ACCREDITED CERTIFICATIONS

The Kentucky Fire Commission / State Fire Rescue Training continues to expand the certifications accredited by the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress (IFSAC). During 2012 IFSAC Fire Officer I and IFSAC Fire Instructor II will begin to be offered. Both of these certifications have been requested by the fire service.

Complete Fire Commission IFSAC information is available on the web at www.kyffcert.com.

Written exams continue to be available each month at the Fire Commission Office in Versailles and at each of the SFRT Area Offices by appointment.

HIGHWAY INCIDENT SAFETY

Nationally, one of the most dangerous places for emergency responders to be working is on or near our highways. There are several news items relating to this danger responders.

The results of the Kentucky Research Project on Emergency Traffic Control for Responders have been released and a pdf version of the report is available at

http://www.ktc.uky.edu/Reports/KTC_11_05_SPR_398_10_1F.pdf

This research project began four years

ago with efforts to seek funding for the project and training materials being developed. During 2009 the Federal Highway Administration and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet provided funding for the research staff and for traffic control equipment for 30 fire departments.

The fire departments for the research project were specifically picked based upon their response area and the number of interstate incidents in the response area. A list of the departments participating in the project is on page 12 of the 69 page report.

During 2010 the departments trained, used training and equipment on responses, and reported results of each incident to the University of Kentucky. These departments deserve great recognition for their contributions. Multiple SFRT Area Offices assisted with the project.

Two courses were developed by the University of Kentucky for this project, Highway Incident Management and Emergency Traffic Control for Responders. Both courses were handed off to State Fire Rescue Training who delivered the training to the participating departments.

Many other fire departments throughout Kentucky have had these two courses delivered into their departments by State Fire Rescue Training and SFRT continues to make this training available.

During 2011 information from the 2010 incidents were analyzed and the report was developed by the Transportation Center at the University of Kentucky.

In October 2011, the U. S. Fire Administration and the U. S. Department of Justice began a study in emergency vehicle and roadway operations safety. IFSTA is conducting the study. SFRT has already been communicating with IFSTA as they are interested in the results from the Kentucky research project.

The efforts by Kentucky fire departments may influence a national safety report and eventually responder safety throughout the nation.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is working to develop a new standard, NFPA 1091, Standard on Traffic Control Management Professional Qualifications. This standard will impact how we train responders to manage traffic control in the emergency environment. Bryant Stiles is representing the National Volunteer Fire Council as an Alternate Member of the 1091 Committee.

Highway incident safety is a current national issue and Kentucky is actively engaged at the national level in improving responder safety.

NEW ARRIVALS



The Bromley Fire Department recently took delivery on a 2011 Pumper/Rescue unit. This 1250 GPM pumper is built on a Freightliner Chassis. It has a Cummins 315 HP engine, Allison 3000 Automatic transmission and a 750-gallon fiberglass water tank. The aluminum rescue style pumper body is 30' 9" with swing doors.

Other features include:

- Hale 1250 GPM side mounted pump
- Stainless steel panel
- EMS cabinet in the cab
- Smart Power 6KW generator
- Kussmaul auto charge 1000 super kit
- Whelen 600 series lights
- Double crosslay hose bed
- Elkhart piston intake valve
- Hydraulic ladder rack
- SCBA storage for 4 cylinders
- Grover air horns
- Federal mechanical siren
- Full Chevron striping on back

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My profession is somewhat unique in comparison to that of the average person. At any one fixed moment in time when duty calls upon me, I am prepared to sacrifice my own life to save the lives of others I may not even know. I am willing to do this because I understand that we all make choices in life. As for myself, this is the choice and path of service I have chosen to follow. Though my job is often rewarding, it can also be unsettling. I often reflect upon the simplicity of one question, "Who am I?" At times, I cannot provide this answer, not even for myself. So, "Who am I" to choose a profession in life that regularly shows no mercy for the preciousness of life? "Who am I" to willingly, without hesitation, invite myself into some of the most uninviting situations known to mankind? "Who am I", so that when duty calls, may never again lay eyes on the loved ones I could leave behind? The assumed simplicity of this question is not so simple after all. Understanding "Who am I" may be difficult to answer at times. However, all I need to do is pause, think about, and remember those lives I have positively influenced and maybe even saved. All I need to do is look back on the years of service I have given to my community and realize that I have helped make the world a safer place in which to live. In my heart, I know I made a difference. "Who am I?" I am a Firefighter!



Legislative News



To begin I hope everyone had a great

Christmas and a Happy New Year. Speaking of the New Year here we go into the New Year and a new legislative session. This year the legislature has many issues to deal with that may cause reaction that could affect the fire service. From funding to redistricting there are many issues that we will be dealing with.

We held our meeting on November 14, 2011 in the Fire Marshal's office and it was well attended. We had members from the following fire groups; Jefferson County Trustees Association, Kentucky Association of Fire Chiefs, Kentucky Emergency Management, Kentucky Environmental Protection, Kentucky Firefighters Association, Kentucky Fire Commission, Kentucky Office of Homeland Security, Kentucky Professional Fire Fighters, Kentucky State Fire Marshal and NFPA. We discussed many issues and agreed that if we could help each other we would because if we work together we will accomplish more. We agree on 90% of issues and can work with other for the betterment of the fire service. Some of the issues that we will be keeping an eye on are as follows:

- Pension issues.
- Recruitment and retention of firefighters.
- Mutual Aid agreements across state lines.
- Incentive Pay and State Aid funding.
- Funding for Haz.-Mat Teams.
- Cities and county funding for public safety.
- Firefighter training and funding for SFRT.

To add to these issues that are important to the fire service, the legislature will need to deal with redistricting of all districts for Congress, Court, Senator and Legislators. Redistricting is to be completed by the end of January before the filing deadline and could be just the beginning of the fights between the two parties. With these changes and with the Presidential election this year we could see changes in future legislatures which could change the important issues to the fire service. I know we don't endorse candidates but when we vote we should look and see who has supported the fire service and support those candidates.

Another major issue this year is a budget year and with a \$50 million shortfall there will be many projects cut or look at for cutting of funding. The funds for the fire service will be slim and possible taken for other projects. We need to stay in contact with each other to protect our issues. I will be sending weekly reports and updates as in the past if anyone wants to be added to the weekly report send your email address to mkurtsinger0001@kctcs.edu and I will add you to my list.

If anyone has questions about legislation issues you can contact Gerald Steward or me and we will try to get back to you as soon as possible. Again I hope all is well for the New Year and keep helping us to be successful for a good year for all.

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In this issue of "Smoke Signals" we address the "Everyone Goes Home", Life Safety Initiative #15 which states:

"Advocacy Must Be Strengthened for the Enforcement of Codes and the Installation of Home Fire Sprinklers"

Who among you just loves to go out to perform Fire Code Compliance Inspections? Come on. Step forward. Don't be shy. The fact is that inspections are not on the list of typical firefighters favorite things to do. As a result, in many departments, inspections are done haphazard...or not at all. Fire inspections serve two very important purposes to us as a firefighter. First, it allows us to identify fire hazards and code violations before they are able to cause a fire and even if a fire should occur, close adherence to fire codes can assure that everyone gets out safely. Second, inspections are an excellent opportunity for us to become familiar with buildings and their construction, and to gain other important information about the structure. This might include; odd floor plans, crawl spaces and false roofs just to name a few. This information can assist us greatly in writing pre-plans and developing tactics in the event a fire.

Your department may adopt several levels of inspections depending on the occupancy and hazards of a structure. It is to our advantage to put most of our efforts where our greatest risks exist.

Your department might decide to put a little less effort into small, non-hazardous occupancies like private offices and shops and more time for your multi-family, larger commercial and industrial. You need to custom build your code compliance program to your jurisdiction but you must get out on the streets and into the buildings and get it done. A good inspection program is a critical part of your fire prevention program. And by the way, be courteous and helpful during your inspections. It goes a long way toward your department's public image.

In regards to Home Fire Sprinklers: The Scottsdale, Arizona study pretty much tells the story. This evaluation covered 44 "working" residential fires, over a ten year period. Out of these 44 fires, 41 were controlled or extinguished by the home sprinkler system before the arrival of the fire department. Average dollar loss for single and multi-family residents with sprinklers \$1544.00, without sprinkler \$11,642.00. Average water usage by sprinklers: 299 gallons. The estimated water usage for a conventional fire attack was 3290 gallons. The most important statistic of all, residential sprinklers were directly responsible for eight lives not being lost to these fires. Eight Scottsdale residents are still alive today because of home fire sprinklers. Want more information? Go to: http://www.nfsa.org/info_items/Scottsdale.pdf for the entire study.

Home Sprinkler Systems sound like a no brainer however, there are several organizations, mostly led by the home building industry, which have continually opposed and fought against the implementation of residential sprinklers in Kentucky and across the entire country. They contend that requiring residential sprinklers in new construction would be too expensive. It is estimated that equipping a new home with sprinklers during construction would cost about \$1.61 per square foot. This figure is per the USFA: http://www.usfa.fema.gov/citizens/home_fire_prev/sprinklers/. You do the math. It's just not that much money to protect a home, a family, a life.

Fire Code enforcement is currently a very valuable tool in our toolbox and hopefully the true value of residential sprinkler systems will be recognized in the not too distant future. Using these tools we will reduce the occurrence of fire, fire injuries and deaths and assure that each of us, "Keeps Going Home, After Each Run and After Each Shift."

Kentucky Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment and Retention

By Pat Thompson

The first two months in my new position as your Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment and Retention Coordinator have been extremely busy. I have literally been to each end of the state and several locations in between.

Your leaders in the Kentucky Fire Commission office recognized the need to address the decline in the number of volunteer firefighters in the commonwealth. They were able to successfully obtain a SAFER Grant from the federal government. The grant enabled the Fire Commission to hire someone, me, to build a program to assist Kentucky volunteer fire departments in their recruitment and retention efforts.

We realize that volunteering has slowed during the past couple of decades, but evidently it is extremely bad in very rural communities. There are several departments across the state struggling to meet the minimum requirements to remain a recognized fire department and to receive their annual state-aid.

My efforts will be focused on the earliest part of recruitment through the retention of our seasoned and certified firefighters. This will range from assisting a department in developing a Junior Firefighter program through the possibility of establishing some type of Length of Service Award Program (LOSAP). The LOSAP programs are being researched and studied at both the state and federal levels, especially in regards to the tax code.

If your department has established either of the aforementioned programs or any other program beneficial to recruitment and retention, I would appreciate you forwarding those to me to share with other interested departments. There is no sense in reinventing the wheel when there are successfully established in effect and working.

I am currently working to develop several items to assist departments in their local recruitment efforts. These include PSA's, flyers, posters, clip-art, facebook, etc. I hope to have several of these things completed and ready for viewing in time for the Officer's School in Lexington the weekend of February 24-26.

If your department is in need of our assistance in your recruitment and retention efforts, please feel free to contact me at 888-306-8015 or by e-mail at pat.thompson@kctcs.edu.

KFA Scholarship

The Kentucky Firefighters Association Scholarship Committee is looking for three students who are interested in being scholarship recipients. A copy of the guidelines and an application can be accessed on the KFA website at www.kykfa.org. Also, we are pleased to announce that the E-Board has raised the amount of the scholarships to \$1,000 per semester. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Allen Johnson, Chairperson



Spring Forest Fire Hazard Season Begins

Outdoor Burning Restrictions Take Effect Feb. 15

Lynn True, Information Officer,
Kentucky Division of Forestry

Spring forest fire hazard season will begin February 15 and continue through April 30 as designated by Kentucky law. During this time, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the daylight hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The law is intended to prevent forest fires by allowing outdoor burning only after 6 p.m. when conditions are less likely to cause a wildfire to spread.

Each year wildfires needlessly threaten thousands of lives and destroy homes and structures. Last year and despite wet weather, nearly 24,000 acres burned in Kentucky. Although the Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF) is responsible for suppressing wildfire, the agency relies heavily on public cooperation and assistance from local fire departments. KDF would like to remind Kentucky's citizens about the following precautions that will help prevent wildfires:

- Be aware of all outdoor burning restrictions, including forest fire hazard seasons, air pollution regulations, restrictions imposed by local ordinances and county burn bans.
- Avoid burning debris during fire hazard seasons and during times of dry, windy conditions. Outdoor burning is illegal between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. in or within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland during forest fire hazard seasons.
- Extinguish all campfires and debris piles completely. Never leave a fire unattended

and always extinguish fires if conditions become too windy

- Extinguish smoking materials properly. Put out cigarettes, cigars, or pipes only in cleared areas free of vegetation or debris.
- Avoid parking cars, trucks, or recreational vehicles on dry vegetation. The exhaust system on a vehicle can reach a temperature of more than 1,000 degrees, which is hot enough to start a wildfire during our current dry season.
- Incorporate 'Firewise' practices around homes and communities in forested areas. Firewise practices range from creating a defensible space around homes by removing leaves, debris and firewood and ensuring access for fire response personnel and equipment in rural or isolated areas.
- Report suspicious acts of arson to the nearest Kentucky State Police post or call the Target Arson Hotline at 1-800-27-ARSON.

Forestry Employee Awarded for Wildland Fire Prevention Efforts



Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF) Ranger Technician Ricky Parnell recently received the Robert E. Browning, Jr. Award for his excellence in wildland fire prevention efforts. The U.S. Forest Service, Southern Region, selected Parnell for this honor based on his efforts to educate children and young adults about the dangers of forest fires. The award is given in honor of Robert E. Browning Jr., a South Carolina wildland firefighter who lost his life on Storm King Mountain, Colorado in 1994.

Parnell is a forest ranger technician in Metcalfe County and has been with KDF more than 11 years. As a forest ranger technician, Parnell fights forest fires, inspects timber harvest operations and conducts forest fire prevention education programs. He also works with residents, local officials and the media to help prevent and reduce the number of fires.

Leah MacSwords, KDF director and state forester, said, "Parnell is to be commended for his

ability to relay such an important message to our communities. Educating our youth and encouraging them to become responsible citizens in protecting our forest resources could not be accomplished without the energetic work of field staff like Parnell.”



The Pike County Fire Fighters Association would like to congratulate the Pikeville City fire department. Their combat challenge team took 40th out of 149 teams at The World Challenge in Myrtle Beach South Carolina.

The Firefighter Combat Challenge is a course where each team member wearing “full bunker gear”, Scott Air-Pak, pairs of competitors race head-to-head as they simulate the physical demands of real-life firefighting. They perform a linked series of five tasks including climbing the 5-story tower, hoisting, chopping, dragging hoses and rescuing a life-sized, 175 lb. victim as they race against themselves, their opponent and the clock. After their hard work at the competition in Lexington and with practice and dedication the challenge landed them in the World Combat Challenge in Myrtle Beach, SC on November 14 and they competed through Saturday, November 19 at Broadway on the Beach.

The team consists of Lt. Kieth Gillispie, Brandon Hayton, Mitch Case, Justin Maynard, and Nick Potter. The team has already started training for this year’s events . We wish them nothing but the best of luck.



Chaplain's Corner

DON'T LIVE WITHOUT HOPE

I received a new book for Christmas and I would like to share a section of it with you. The book is called “Billy Graham Nearing Home”. In

it he shares his feelings about his life and how important his faith is during his preparation for his final trip home. We all must face that prospect because death is as much a part of life as life itself. Dr. Graham shares:

“We were not meant for this world alone. We are meant for Heaven, our final home. Heaven is our destiny, and Heaven is our joyous hope. In reality not everyone agrees with this. “You are free to have your own opinion,” a young man wrote me recently, “but as far as I’m concerned once you’re dead, that’s it. When we die we’re no different from an animal lying by the side of the road. Life after death is just a myth.”

My reply came from the bottom of my heart. “Your letter deeply saddened me,” I wrote, “because it means you are living without hope – hope for this life, and hope for the life to come. Have you honestly faced how empty and meaningless this will make your life?” I then urged him to turn to Jesus Christ and put his life into His hands, for He alone can give us hope for the future. What would our lives be like without any hope of life beyond the grave?”

Are you living with hope? Don’t let another day go by without settling that question!

Briggs & Stratton Snow Thrower Engines Recalled Due to Fire Hazard

Units: About 480,000 **Hazard:** When the engines are primed, excess fuel can overflow into the carburetor and ignite, posing fire and burn hazards to consumers. **Incidents:** Briggs & Stratton has received 48 reports of fire. **Description:** The recall includes snow equipment with Briggs & Stratton OHV engines that have model numbers beginning with 12, 15, 20, or 21, and a date of manufacture (DOM) code between 000601xx and 070301xx. The engines were installed on the following brand snow throwers: Ariens, Canadiana, Craftsman, Frontier Equipment, Husqvarna, Poulan Pro, Simplicity and Snapper. The engine model number and DOM information are located on the cylinder shield or rocker cover. **Sold at:** Snow thrower dealers nationwide from June 2000 through February 2007. **Remedy:** Consumers should immediately stop using the snow throwers. Contact Briggs & Stratton toll-free at (866) 478-7855 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. CT Monday through Friday, or visit the company's Website at www.briggsandstratton.com.

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