ESCAPPe 2017
Emergency Services Conference at Pipestem

Pipestem Resort State Park
Pipestem, West Virginia
February 22 - February 26, 2017

NEW FOR 2017!
DAILY NURSING EDUCATION TRACK!
Join us at Pipestem for ESCAPe 2017

February 23, 2017

19:00-23:00 / 7:00-11:00pm

Featuring games, prizes, food and adult beverages
Welcome!

Pipestem Resort State Park, HealthNet Aeromedical Services and RESA 1 welcome you to ESCAPe 2017. We are honored to provide this educational opportunity to you in an environment that represents West Virginia at its scenic and recreational best.

Each of you also represent West Virginia at its finest. Our long tradition of neighbor helping neighbor is at the very heart of emergency and healthcare services. It is our privilege to assist you in keeping this tradition alive and well through providing some of the finest training opportunities available.

### Registration Schedule - Main Lobby

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**VIDEO RECORDING OF CLASSES IS NOT PERMITTED**

**REFUND AND RETURNED CHECK POLICIES** - The registration fee, less a $10 handling fee, will be refunded upon written request up to February 10, 2017. There will be a $20 service charge on all returned checks.
This is your chance to enter the 16th Annual West Virginia Stars of Life Championship and take home the First Place Traveling Trophy. First Place winners will get to hold the trophy for one year and return next year to defend their championship. The Stars of Life Championship is an exciting, fast action, nerve-racking, question and answer tournament which tests EMS professionals’ knowledge and speed. Competition format is head to head; three person teams playing for big trophies, pride, and knowledge. The tournament is bracket style, single elimination with seeding determined by preliminary matches based on the number of correctly answered questions. Therefore, each team will be involved in at least three matches (two preliminary and at least one championship bracket match). Questions are read by a moderator and simultaneously appear on a big screen for the audience and participants alike. They are based on EMS trivia, textbooks and other resources and are BLS, ALS and fire based. Each participant holds an electronic buzzer to determine which team is first to answer the questions. Participants are encouraged to wear the uniform of their service or coordinated apparel to build their team spirit!

**Entry Form**

Team Name ___________________________________________________________

Department/Agency ____________________________________________________

Team Members   #1  _____________________________________________________

               #2  _____________________________________________________

               #3  _____________________________________________________

Department/Agency Address ______________________________________________

Team Contact Phone _____________________________________________________

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

Team Registration ................... 7:00 p.m.

Competition .............................. 8:00 p.m.

**Awards**

1st Place -- Each team member will receive an ESCAPE 2018 Full Package

2nd Place -- Each team member will receive an ESCAPE 2018 Partial Package

3rd Place -- Each team member will receive an ESCAPE 2018 Banquet Ticket

Awards are non-transferable!
2016 Stars of Life
Winners

First Place
Blunt Force Trauma
Hampshire County EMS
Steve Duncan
Travis Combs
Jason Judy

Second Place
Fire Medics
Charleston, WV
Fire Department
Jeff McCourt
Jonathon Coleman
Victor Workman

Third Place
The Old Dawgs
Barbour County EMS
Cindy Hart
Mike Hart
Ross Peek
RESA 1 is proud to introduce Hershel W. (Woody) Williams as the ESCAPE 2017 Keynote Speaker.

Woody was born in Fairmont, WV on October 2, 1923. He grew up on a dairy farm near Quiet Dell. As a youth he worked odd jobs in the area before enlisting in the US Marine Corp Reserves on May 26, 1943.

Woody completed his military training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California and from there was sent to the Camp Elliott Training Center in San Diego. Williams joined the tank training battalion in August of 1943 and soon after was transferred to the infantry battalion to train as a demolition man and in the use of flamethrowers.

Williams served in New Caledonia in the southwest Pacific aboard the M.S. Weltey Reden. He also participated in action against the Japanese at Guam during July and August of 1944.

On February 21, 1945, Corporal Williams, landed in Iwo Jima. Two days later, covered by only four riflemen, Williams fought four hours under enemy attach fire. He repeatedly returned to his own lines to prepare demolition charges and obtain serviced flame throwers. Williams was successful defeating his enemy, armed with rifles and bayonets, with flamethrowers. On that same day, US troops raised the US flag on the island of Mount Suribachi. Williams, still fighting, was not able to witness that event however. He fought the remainder of the five-week long battle and was wounded on March 6, 1945, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

In September 1945 Williams returned to the United States and on October 1, 1945 joined the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C. On October 5, 1945, Williams was invited to the White House and was presented with the Medal of Honor by President Harry S. Truman.

Williams continued his military career with the Marine Corp Reserve, stationed in Clarksburg, WV and later Huntington, WV until his retirement in 1969. Williams also served as chaplain of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society for 35 years.
The band Fallen Rock has played together since 1991. Three of the five original members are still active in Fire and EMS. Fallen Rock has played at Fire and EMS conferences for years. They have always prided themselves in being able to relate to their brothers and sisters in emergency services by providing their specialized form of Critical Incident Stress Debriefing! Fallen Rock is looking forward to once again, bringing the party back home!

**BAND MEMBERS**

**Chad Cox** - Drums and Vocals  
NREMT-P, CCT, Chief, Mullens Fire Dept., STAT EMS, RESA 1 Instructor

**Jason Mullins** - Lead Vocals and Rhythm  
President, Mullens Fire Dept.

**David P. Lane** - Bass and Harmonica  
EMT-P, Vice President, Mullens Fire Dept., RESA 1 Instructor

**Brandon Jessie** - Lead Guitar and Vocals

**Rich Morgan** - Rhythm and Vocals
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| 101       | Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **BASIC ARRHYTHMIA COURSE**  
Master the theory and skills necessary to complete basic interpretation of three and four lead EKGs in this program. Perfect as a refresher for experienced providers or for clinicians just beginning their careers in the management of cardiac emergencies.  
*Instructor: Bob Page, M.Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE  
Springfield, MO* |
| 102 | Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **LEADERSHIP, ACCOUNTABILITY, CULTURE, KNOWLEDGE (LACK)**  
Is your department on the path to a line of duty death (LODD)? This compelling presentation offered by the National Fallen Firefighter Foundation examines the root causes of LODDs and the role of Leadership, Accountability, Culture and Knowledge as it influences the end result. Many fire departments across the United States “LACK the Right Stuff” to prevent them from being on a path to a line of duty death, with Leadership, Accountability, Culture and Knowledge being the elements that must be addressed and managed within those environments. Departments can improve survivability by understanding the root causes of firefighter fatalities and tackling these four elements with special emphasis on understanding fire service culture.  
*Instructor: Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
Horry County Fire-Rescue  
Horry County, SC* |
| 103 | Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **WV EMT-B RECERTIFICATION MODULES 1-3**  
This is the WV EMT Basic 28-hour recertification course. It will be presented in a module format. Wednesday will consist of modules 1-3 and include the topics of Preparatory, Airway, and Patient Assessment. Thursday will consist of modules 4-6 and include the topics of Pharmacology, Medical and Trauma. Friday will consist of modules 7-9 and include the topics of Obstetrics/Pediatrics, Geriatrics and Documentation. A BLS Skills session will be conducted Saturday morning for those requiring experiential learning. If you intend on completing the entire 28-hour class please register for each session individually.  
*Instructor: Rick Shagoury, Lieutenant  
Princeton Fire Department  
Princeton, WV* |
| 104 | Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 1 (ARSON I)**  
This 16-hour class is designed to give initial responders and their organizations the knowledge and ability to recognize the signs of an intentionally set fire. This knowledge guides responders in evidence preservation and notification of appropriate officials. This course covers the basic topics of: fire behavior, critical observations on scene, fire cause, scene security, evidence preservation, legal considerations, and proper reporting procedures. This is part of the new fire investigation curriculum.  
*Instructor: Robert “Scott” Rodes II, Assistant State Fire Marshal III  
WV State Fire Marshal’s Office, Fire Investigation Division  
Charleston, WV* |
| 105 | Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. | **DEVELOPING A COMPREHENSIVE QA PROGRAM FOR YOUR DEPARTMENT**  
This presentation highlights in an informative and case-study manner the development of a comprehensive Quality Assurance (QA) process for an EMS Agency.  
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| 105       | Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. | Participants will be guided through the journey in a story format regarding the process which they can use to involve multiple participants within their organization to help them accomplish their QA goals and improve clinical outcomes for their patients. We will walk through developing the overall process of initially developing documentation guidelines and then working step-by-step into the component pieces that includes a non-punitive progressive QA program foster improvement. Discussion will be included regarding changes and preparations made for ICD-10. Pitfalls and stumbles along the way will be discussed in a very interactive and informative format throughout along with the improvements and revisions made from lessons learned. Questions and answers will be fielded at the end of the process and examples of forms will be made available to participants if desired.  
Instructor: David Miles, Ph.D.  
VP of Leadership and Human Resources Development  
Ceboller and Associates  
Winchester, VA |
| 106       | Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | READY OR NOT – DISASTER PREPAREDNESS  
When the big one happens, will you be ready? You could be at work or at home and you may or may not have prior warning. You will be faced with decisions of professional responsibility and family obligations. This program will address the concept of pre-planning past the obvious, and applies to every one of us, no matter where we work or live.  
Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
Robert McLafferty, NRP  
Get You Thinking, LLC  
Pittsburgh, PA |
| 107       | Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | NAEMT – PHTLS FOR FIRST RESPONDERS  
PHTLS for First Responders course is a one-day continuing education course that teaches the principles of Prehospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) to non-EMS practitioners, including first responders, police officers, firefighters, rescue personnel and safety officers. It helps them prepare to care for trauma patients while serving as part of a transport team or awaiting a transport provider. The course serves up core PHTLS content to those who haven’t had EMT or advanced prehospital training. The lectures and practical stations are designed for the type of care first responders can render while awaiting patient transport or when assisting paramedics and EMTs at a trauma scene. If you intend use this course for WVOEMS CEU’s, then the purchase of a card is required. The Card Fee is $10.00 with check payment payable to NAEMT. If you do not intend to apply for CEU’s for this course, card fee does not apply.  
Instructors: Mark Brooks, NRP, FP-C, Flight Paramedic  
Kay Eliason, RN, CFRN, Flight Team Leader  
HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.  
Beckley, WV |
| 108       | Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | 12 LEAD AND STEMI FOR BLS PROVIDERS  
No background in 12-lead or even ECGs? No problem! This session focuses on ways that BLS providers can both assist in 12-lead acquisition as well as operate in a system that utilizes basic providers to acquire and transmit ECGs. Topic to be covered include: Why 12-leads are needed, proper electrode placement, obtaining a good clean ECG and even the basics of recognizing ST elevation.  
Instructor: Tim Phalen, BS, NRP  
ECG Solutions, Inc.  
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<td><strong>NIMS 300/ICS 300 INTERMEDIATE ICS FOR EXPANDING INCIDENTS</strong>&lt;br&gt;This course provides training for personnel who require advanced application of the Incident Command System (ICS). This course expands upon information covered in the ICS 100 and ICS 200 courses. Students will: 1. Describe how the National Incident Management System Command and Management component supports the management of expanding incidents. 2. Describe the Incident/Event Management process for supervisors and expanding incidents as prescribed by the ICS. 3. Implement the Incident Management process on a simulated Type 3 incident. 4. Develop an Incident Action Plan for a simulated incident.&lt;br&gt;Pre-requisites: IS0100.b, IS0200.b, IS0700.a, IS0800.b&lt;br&gt;SPONSORED BY WVU FIRE EXTENSION SERVICE&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;Instructor: Cindy Hart, Director&lt;br&gt;Randolph County 911/Emergency Management&lt;br&gt;WVU Fire Extension Service Instructor&lt;br&gt;Elkins, WV</td>
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<td><strong>NAEMT EMS SAFETY COURSE</strong>&lt;br&gt;NAEMT’s EMS Safety Course aims to promote a culture of EMS safety and reduce the number and intensity of injuries incurred by EMS practitioners in carrying out their work. The course increases the practitioners’ awareness and understanding of EMS safety standards and practices and develops their ability to effectively implement them. EMS Safety is the first national and most comprehensive education program of its kind that teaches techniques on how to best achieve safety on the job. If you intend use this course for WVOEMS CEU’s, then the purchase of a card is required. The Card Fee is $10.00 with check payment payable to NAEMT. If you do not intend to apply for CEU’s for this course, card fee does not apply.&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;Instructor: Jeff White, MA, FP-C, NMTSP-C, Director of Safety&lt;br&gt;HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.&lt;br&gt;Charleston, WV</td>
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<td><strong>HIGH RISK/HIGH REWARD – SEARCHING FOR LIFE ON THE FIRE GROUND</strong>&lt;br&gt;Each year, we continue to lose approximately 100 firefighters in the line of duty. Running out of air after becoming lost and disoriented while performing a search is a leading cause of firefighter deaths and injuries while operating on the fireground. The search of a burning structure is a firefighting basic and falls into the category of subject areas that firefighters should spend a majority of their training time. As the job of firefighting changes, performing aggressive searches for trapped occupants is becoming more of a low frequency event with high risk potential. The subject areas of risk versus benefit analysis and size-up are directly related to the effectiveness of search efforts on the fireground. This power packed program will focus on their importance but will try to concentrate on the actual operations and hazards faced by firefighters on a search operation once committed to the interior.&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;Instructor: Doug Cline, Assistant Chief&lt;br&gt;Horry County Fire-Rescue&lt;br&gt;Horry County, SC</td>
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| **FIRE**  | **112** | **DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION OF FIRE SERVICE LEADERS**<br>The focus is on creating a professional development model for your organization. This model consists of a planned, progressive, and lifelong process of education, training, self-development, and experience. Professional development is a critical element of leadership. When you step up to accept the responsibility of leadership, you also accept an obligation to continue your training, education, learning, and personal experience so that you improve your effectiveness. Fire service organizations must provide continual guidance to their personnel<br>---Continued next page---
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| 112       | Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | through a carefully crafted professional development plan that meets the specifics of the organization. During this program Chief Cline will show you how to develop a premier professional development plan for you and your department.  
  *Instructor: Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
  Horry County Fire-Rescue  
  Horry County, SC* |
| 113       | Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. | **SPECIAL RESCUE SCENARIOS**  
This course is designed for both fire & rescue personnel. The course looks at unique and challenging rescue scenarios that your department may face. The lecture includes case reviews and comments from some of the leading rescue authorities in the country. This class is a good “bridge class” that is certainly very applicable to fire, rescue and EMS personnel.  
  *Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
  Robert McLafferty, NRP  
  Get You Thinking, LLC  
  Pittsburgh, PA* |
| 114       | Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **STEMI PROVIDER LEVEL 1**  
Do you issue STEMI alerts and cath lab activations? Want to be more comfortable and confident in that decision making? Then this fast paced session is for you! Utilizing a lessons learned approach and we focus on the areas requiring attention in order to maximize the number of STEMIs identified while simultaneously reducing false positive cath lab activations. A systematic approach is presented and emphasis is placed an a simple, quick, but effective method to rule out the top STEMI impostors.  
  *Instructor: Tim Phalen, BS, NRP  
  ECG Solutions, IN* |
| 104       | Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **FIRE INVESTIGATION – LEVEL 1 (ARSON 1)**  
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  Pre-requisites: ISO1000.b, ISO200.b, ISO700.a, ISO800.b  
  THIS PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY FIRE EXTENSION SERVICE* |
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*Randolph County 911/Emergency Management  
WVU Fire Extension Service Instructor  
Elkins, WV* |
| 201       | Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **WV EMT-B Recertification Modules 4-6**  
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*Instructor:** Rick Shagoury, Lieutenant  
*Princeton Fire Department  
Princeton, WV* |
| 202       | Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **SLAP THE CAP! Real Use for Capnography**  
This is the first nationally presented course on capnography that is an eye-opening experience when participants learn the incredible benefits gained from complete and integrated ETCO2 monitoring and waveform assessment. In this exciting and informative session, speaker Bob Page reviews the related A&P of the respiratory system and explains, through the use of multi-media and audience involvement, the role of capnography in trauma; from cases of cardiac arrest to airway and ventilation: assessment and management, from closed head injury to tension pneumothorax to shock, from triage of any patient to the ongoing monitoring of the patient. In fact, anyone with a problem with ABC's should have continuous monitoring of ETCO2 and waveform. Come and learn how to integrate this session into your practice and utilize it to its fullest potential! Capnography: It’s not just for confirming tube placement anymore!  
*Instructor:** Bob Page, M.Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE  
*Springfield, MO* |
| 203       | Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **8 Attitudes of Servant Leadership**  
Leadership begins with serving. No role, position, job, task or calling of leadership in emergency services can be effective unless there is first a willingness to serve by the individual. Many want successful positions, ranks and roles in leadership, but not everyone wants to serve. Proper service in leadership begins with a proper attitude. This dynamic program will explore the 8 Attitudes of Servant Leadership in an effort to focus the leadership efforts of officers which result in high performance leadership.  
*Instructor:** Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
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<td><strong>ACUTE ISCHEMIC STROKE – EMERGENCY LARGE VESSEL OCCLUSION DIAGNOSIS &amp; TREATMENT</strong> &lt;br&gt;This session will involve the following objectives: the definition of stroke epidemiology, the field assessment of stroke, the importance of timing and neurological outcomes, treatment options available for stroke, endovascular treatment for stroke and the Solitaire™ FR Revascularization Device. This session will also involve an in-depth discussion with West Virginia EMS Region 1 Medical Director, Dr. Jim Kyle, on how these objectives are relevant in emergency medicine and options available within the region. &lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Instructors:</strong> Cheryl Demko  &lt;br&gt;Medtronic Neurovascular  &lt;br&gt;Jim Kyle, MD, FACSM  &lt;br&gt;Medical Director, WV EMS Region I  &lt;br&gt;Chad Cox, NRP  &lt;br&gt;Director of Training  &lt;br&gt;STAT EMS</td>
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<td><strong>EFFICIENT RURAL WATER DELIVERY</strong> &lt;br&gt;Water and personnel are the most valuable resources fire departments have in controlling fire in rural America. However, both seem to be in short supply and are cited as reasons for the ineffectiveness of rural departments. There is a better way. The focus of this class is on the challenges for rural fire departments and ways to address them through training. Among these issues are the following: 1. Fire departments are failing to set the dump tank. Nurse tanker operations are ineffective and do not support the fire flows that today’s modern construction demands. 2. Firefighters have lost the ability to recognize usable water sources. 3. We are very inefficient in fill site operations, and they are very labor intensive. Among solutions discussed are the vacuum tanker, which greatly enhances fill operations, improves fill time, and saves personnel, and fill site operations, which are measured in a metric of gallon per minute per firefighter, which gives a good rating of the efficiency of an operation. &lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Instructor:</strong> Jason Estep, Chief Engineer  &lt;br&gt;Morrisvale VFD  &lt;br&gt;Morrisvale, WV  &lt;br&gt;FDIC Instructor</td>
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<td><strong>FULL DAY NURSING TRACK, presented by WVU Medicine Children’s</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<strong>MANAGEMENT OF FREQUENTLY ENCOUNTERED PEDIATRIC EMERGENCIES</strong> &lt;br&gt;Bronchiolitis, pneumonia, respiratory failure and shock in kids. When not properly identified and managed, these frequently encountered pediatric emergencies can lead to poor outcomes for our smallest of patients. Spend three hours with physician specialists from WVU Medicine Children’s Hospital to learn how to recognize these emergencies and properly treat children suffering from them. &lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Instructors:</strong> Elizabeth Meinart, MD  &lt;br&gt;Pediatric Intensivist  &lt;br&gt;WVU Medicine Children’s Hospital  &lt;br&gt;Morgantown, WV  &lt;br&gt;Melvin L. Wright, DO  &lt;br&gt;Associate Professor  &lt;br&gt;WVU School of Medicine  &lt;br&gt;Pediatric Intensivist  &lt;br&gt;WVU Medicine Children’s Hospital  &lt;br&gt;Morgantown, WV</td>
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<td>STEMI PROVIDER LEVEL II&lt;br&gt;Ready to go beyond the essentials of STEMI identification? This session picks up where the STEMI Provider Level I leaves off. Here we dig deeper into topics such as: Additional waveform changes, how to suspect STEMI in the presence of a top STEMI impostor (Sgarbossa criteria, etc.),15 lead ECGs (right ventricular infarction and Posterior STEMI), recognizing critical “STEMI equivalents” and more.&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<em>Instructor: Tim Phalen, BS, NRP&lt;br&gt;ECG Solutions, Inc.&lt;br&gt;Jonesborough, TN</em></td>
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<td>Speaker Bob Page brings simulators for all participants to use their own stethoscopes to hear the various sounds. There is even a test at the end of class to see who earns the right to wear the stethoscope and gets a chance for winning a Stethoscope sounder and personal tutorial from Bob. This is the class you should have got way back in EMT Class but did not.</td>
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<td>REASONS WHY ENGINE COMPANIES FAIL The intent of this program is to provide insight as to why engine companies fail to successfully accomplish their assigned tasks. Firefighters, fire officers, and command officers will benefit from this class. These topics are the same today as they were in the “war years,” when the veterans who recently retired from military service responded to significantly more fire calls. Participants will actively participate by identifying, discussing, and addressing engine company roles and responsibilities, training shortfalls, modern fire service equipment, size-up and building construction, engine company tactics, and more.</td>
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<td>FIREFIGHTER REHABILITATION AND FIREFIGHTER CPR This program will explore EMS role and involvement with the fire department. Topics to be discussed include: Pathophysiology changes that occur with firefighter’ standard NFPA 1584 and EMS involvement with application of vital sign trending, a brief review of the ICS on the fire scene, the EMS role on the fireground and an overview of firefighter CPR.</td>
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<td>Instructor: J. Scott Hale, Paramedic Trauma Program Manager/Director of Emergency Management Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital Beckley, WV</td>
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<td>Thursday, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>EXPERIENCE VS. EXPERIENCES George Bernard Shaw said, &quot;Experience fails to teach where there is no desire to learn&quot;. Are we individually, corporately, and/or as a public safety profession learning from our experiences? This course will share ways to embrace the lessons we see daily!</td>
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<td>Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA Robert McLaflerty, NRP Get You Thinking, LLC Pittsburgh, PA</td>
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<td>STEMI PROVIDER LEVEL III Are you the person others come to with questions about the 12-lead ECG and STEMI? Ever wonder what all those statements mean on the computer interpretation? This session aims to simultaneously give you a deeper understanding of the 12-lead ECG and prepare you to better help others improve their STEMI identification. Additional topics include: Understanding axis, bundle branch and fascicular blocks, a new approach to AV block in STEMI and more. Also provided are some “transferable concepts” you can share to help others better understand and apply the content in the STEMI Levels I and I programs.</td>
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<td>Instructor: Tim Phalen, BS, NRP ECG Solutions, Inc. Jonesborough, TN</td>
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| 213       | Thursday, 3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. | THE SAGA OF HEART FAILURE  
For whatever the cause, heart failure carries with it a high cost in mortality and morbidity. For years we had a triad of clinical management guidelines for CHF. Despite a wealth of evidence to the contrary, this practice continues in some areas. This session will explain why a heart fails and the clinical presentation of the critically ill patient. Then the latest in therapy will be revealed, which therapy is useful and which is not. The results may surprise you!  
Instructor: Bob Page, M. Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE  
Springfield, MO |
| 214       | Thursday, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES – RIT OPERATIONS WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED  
A Rapid Intervention Team (R.I.T.) can go by many names. Call it what you wish. The purpose is to have a team of firefighters standing by in the event an individual, crew, or multiple crews get into a situation they cannot get out of or need help getting out of. There are many high-quality training programs available to teach firefighters how to perform the tasks of rapid intervention. The question is how has RIT evolved over the years? What lessons have we learned from the fire grounds where RIT has been deployed? What training do you have and how well are you prepared? These topics and more will be discussed in this presentation focusing you in on reality of your department’s ability. Do you dare hear the lessons learned?  
Instructor: Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
Horry County Fire-Rescue  
Horry County, SC |
| 215       | Thursday, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | BUILDING A TRAINING PROGRAM FOR YOUR DEPARTMENT  
How can we get that type of training? This course will assist the fire or EMS provider in developing an integrated and effective educational system for your individual department. You will leave the program with a template for use within your department.  
Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
Robert McLafferty, NRP  
Get You Thinking, LLC  
Pittsburgh, PA |
| 216       | Thursday, 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. | TARGET SOLUTIONS – TRAINING BUILT FOR ISO  
Training! ISO! Training! ISO! Are you tired of hearing about it? You know that the two subjects go together but you’re not quite sure how to get there? Then this session is for you! Let Target Solutions show you how to create a complete online environment to reach your annual training goals. Using their web based system you can have control of everything you need to increase your training hours for your members and keep track of all of it.  
Instructors: Tim Riley  
Michael Rosbach  
Target Solutions  
Clearwater, FL |
| 217       | Thursday, 5:30 p.m.-? | Q&A/MEET AND GREET FOR WEST VIRGINIA REGION 1 EMS PROVIDERS  
West Virginia EMS Region I Medical Director Jim Kyle, MD, FACSM will host a live Q&A session for EMS agencies and providers from throughout Region 1. All are invited to attend. |
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| 301       | 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | WV EMT-B RECERTIFICATION MODULES 7-9  
This is the WV EMT Basic 28-hour recertification course. It will be presented in a module format. Wednesday will consist of modules 1-3 and include the topics of Preparatory, Airway, and Patient Assessment. Thursday will consist of modules 4-6 and include the topics of Pharmacology, Medical and Trauma. Friday will consist of modules 7-9 and include the topics of Obstetrics/Pediatrics, Geriatrics and Documentation. A BLS Skills session will be conducted Saturday morning for those requiring experiential learning. If you intend on completing the entire 28-hour class please register for each session individually.  
Instructor: Rick Shagoury, Lieutenant  
Princeton Fire Department  
Princeton, WV |
| 302       | 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | MULTI-LEAD MEDICS™ 12 LEAD ECG INTERPRETATION FOR ACUTE AND CRITICAL CARE PROVIDERS  
If anyone told you that you could take a 12 lead class and have fun, would you believe them? Presented by Bob Page, Author of the book 12 Lead ECG for Acute and Critical Care Providers, this 8-hour, highly motivating, non-stop interactive course on 12-Lead ECG is comprehensive including proper lead placement, axis and hemi block determination, bundle branch blocks, differentiating wide complex tachycardia and myocardial infarction recognition. Also included is the use of a 15-lead ECG for increased sensitivity for STEMI. Participants in the program will read approximately 200 12-lead ECGs, gaining both experience and confidence in their newly learned skill. This is a great course for EMS and hospitals implementing STEMI programs or for continuing professional development. This course is the perfect filler to pick up where ACLS and experienced provider courses left off!  
Instructor: Bob Page, M. Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE  
Springfield, MO |
| 303       | 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | FULL DAY NURSING TRACK presented by Charleston Area Medical Center  
MANAGEMENT OF THE PULMONARY EMBOLI  
Pulmonary emboli kill. Learn how early recognition and proper management of these events can lead to improved patient outcomes.  
Instructor: Christopher Adams, MD  
Department of Interventional Cardiology  
Charleston Area Medical Center |
|           | 9:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m. | PRE-HOSPITAL/HOSPITAL RECOGNITION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE CVA  
Technology combined with education and skill is allowing patients to survive and thrive after experiencing what previously would have been a catastrophic CVA event. Attendees will hear how proper recognition and early management of these emergencies end with functional patients returning to their families.  
Instructors: D. Melissa Poulos, MD, MPH  
Medical Director, Hospitalist Service  
Medical Director, Stroke Services Program  
Charleston Area Medical Center |
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| Continued | Friday, 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m. | *Instructors (Continued):* Kelly Cottrell, RN, MSN, NEA-BC Manager, Stroke Services Program Charleston Area Medical Center  
**RECOGNITION OF SEPSIS AND THE LASR SEPSIS EMS STUDY**  
Emergency responders and emergency department staff members play key roles in the positive outcome of otherwise fatal sepsis events. Early recognition is key and drives the care decisions which follow. Learn how you can make a difference in the lives of these patients by making the correct call at the correct time.  
*Instructors: Cynthia Coleman, FNP-BC  
Director of Critical Care  
Charleston Area Medical Center  
Destany Meadows, RN  
Critical Care Unit  
Charleston Area Medical Center* |
| EMS NURSING | Friday, 10:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | **CARDIAC ARRHYTHMIAS**  
We’ve all said it; What is the world is THAT rhythm? This session provides a great opportunity to receive a quick refresher on cardiac arrhythmias, where they come from and what we can do about them.  
*Instructor: Donald R. Lilly, MD  
Department of Cardiology  
Charleston Area Medical Center* |
| | Friday, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. | **LIVING WILL IN USE - PROCEED WITH CAUTION**  
You’re in the field or the hospital with a critically ill or injured patient. A living will document is presented to you. What do you do - or not do? This session will address the medicolegal and ethical implications of providing or withholding care from a patient possessing a living will.  
*Instructor: Jack DePriest, MD, MACM  
Program Director, CAMC Internal Medicine Residency  
Associate Professor, WVU School of Medicine: Charleston Division* |
| | Friday, 1:15 p.m.-2:00 p.m. | **REGIONALIZED STEMI CARE**  
It takes a village. Not only to raise a child but to save a STEMI patient. Learn how a regionalized STEMI care system operates, your role in it and how we can all work as one to save lives.  
*Instructor: Samuel S. Groves, MD  
Department of Interventional Cardiology  
Charleston Area Medical Center* |
| | Friday, 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. | **DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS OF CHEST PAIN**  
STEMI, angina, acid reflux, pneumonia, cardiomyopathy and more. There are dozens of reasons why a patient presents with chest pain. Learn how a simple process can lead to the correct diagnosis and speed treatment to vulnerable patients.  
*Instructor: Christopher J. Wilson, DO  
Hospitalist Service  
Charleston Area Medical Center* |
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| 303       | Friday, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **PANEL DISCUSSION: THE CAMC PATIENT TRANSFER PROCESS**  
* Introduction to CAMC  
* Understanding the CAMC transfer process  
* What the ED needs from first responders  
* Improving the ED to ED transfer process  
* Upcoming process changes  
* Questions and Answers  
Transferring a patient from a community hospital or EMS system to a tertiary center is a complex symphony in motion. Learn how one system operates, speak to the leaders who manage and interact with them on ways it can improve for patients.  
* Instructors: Robert Whitler, Vice President  
  Governmental Relations  
  Charleston Area Medical Center  
  Amy E. Tickle, MD  
  Hospitalist Service  
  Charleston Area Medical Center  
  Mark L. Gustafson, DO  
  Department of Emergency Medicine  
  Charleston Area Medical Center  
  Shellie Smith, RN, MSN  
  Director, Emergency Department  
  Memorial Hospital  
  Charleston Area Medical Center  
  Denise Sneed, RN, MSN, NE-BC  
  Director, Transfer Center  
  Charleston Area Medical Center |
| 304       | Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **NFIRS – NATIONAL FIRE INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM**  
This class provides students with hands-on experience in on-line, all-incident reporting using the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS). Topics include state code requirements for reporting/funding and an overview of the NFIRS modules required by the WV State Fire Marshal’s Office. Students will also learn how to enter, save and retrieve incident reports, how to check for validation error and how to establish a user account for on-line reporting. Geared for the beginner’s level but useful for all levels of computer-based reporting experience. STUDENTS MUST BRING THEIR OWN LAPTOP COMPUTER.  
* Instructor: Chris Mahan, Office Assistant  
  Fire Department Services Division  
  WV State Fire Marshal’s Office  
  Charleston, WV |

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| **305**   | **FIRE**  
Friday,  
8:00 a.m.-  
5:00 p.m. | **CURRENT TRENDS IN FIRE INVESTIGATION**  
The field of fire investigation is complex and ever-changing. This session will address current trends and issues that investigators are facing and how to overcome them. Discussion will also include legal issues, court rulings and evidence procedures along with basic investigation tactics.  

*Instructors:* Mark Lambert, Director  
WVU Fire Service Extension  
Steve Connolly, Esq.  
Deputy Attorney General  
Charleston, WV |
| **306**   | **FIRE**  
Friday,  
8:00 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m. | **IMPACT OF TACTICAL VENTILATION ON FIRE BEHAVIOR AND FIREGROUND OPERATIONS**  
Underwriters Laboratories examined fire service ventilation practices as well as the impact of changes in modern house geometries. There has been a steady change in the residential fire environment over the past several decades. These changes include larger homes, more open floor plans along with volumes and increased synthetic fuel loads. This series of experiments examine this change in fire behavior and the impact on firefighter ventilation tactics. This program will provide you with the most current research on ventilation and the effects on fire behavior and fire ground operations.  

*Instructor:* Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
Horry County Fire-Rescue  
Horry County, SC |
| **307**   | **FIRE**  
Friday,  
8:00 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m. | **FIREGROUND LEADERSHIP FOR COMMAND & COMPANY OFFICERS 2017**  
Leadership on today’s demanding fireground leaves negligible margin for errors or omissions requiring the accurate identification of probable incident risks, development of plans and the execution of tactical deployments with the highest degree of proficiencies and skill sets under the most challenging of operational demands and personnel risks.  

This program presents insights into emerging concepts and methodologies related to today’s unique challenges for combat structural fire engagement requiring new strategic, tactical and operational modeling due to rapid fire behavior, building construction and occupancy risk and the need for new training and operational requirements for firefighters, company and command officers.  

Fireground leadership has many forms and layers: identify the mission critical elements required today to meet tomorrow’s incident responses and demands that will directly influence operational success. chiefs, officers and firefighters operating at structure fires must have an understanding of the building, the compartment and the fire company member’s skills, knowledge and abilities to effectively integrate and mitigate an incident that integrates safe and aggressive firefighting, predictive risk management and tactical discipline associated with three primary areas associated with the building, compartment and company for operational excellence.  

*Instructor:* Christopher Naum, Chief of Training  
Command Institute  
Washington, DC |
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<td><strong>THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC, IT’S NOT JUST HEROIN</strong></td>
<td>It is well recognized that West Virginia is experiencing a true opioid drug crisis. Clearly the solution to this epidemic must be more than just administering Narcan. This course will challenge your beliefs and look at additional methods to combat the crisis.</td>
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| **309**   | **FIRE** | **Friday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.** |
| **ISO PUBLIC PROTECTION CLASSIFICATION PROGRAM (PPC)** | In this class, you will learn about ISO’s Public Protection Classification (PPC) program, the system which ISO uses to review the firefighting capabilities of nearly 48,000 fire districts across the United States. The primary focus will be on the newly implemented revisions of the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS), the manual used for collecting and processing data for those evaluations. Did your department recently go through a PPC evaluation? If so, you are encouraged to bring your new PPC report with you for review. |
| Instructors: Tyler Olsen<br>Tommy Perry<br>Verisk Analytics/ISO | |

| **310**   | **EMS NURSING** | **Friday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.** |
| **“3 LITTLE PIGS” (HOW CAN THEY HUFF AND PUFF?)** | From first responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses and physicians all know the “ABC’s” or “CAB” and many classes focus on the “A” portion. Join us for an interactive, hands on, tactile learning of breathing and how we manage our patients. Utilizing preserved pig lungs to gain an understanding of basic and advanced techniques, this session utilizes bag valve masks and ventilators to demonstrate and discuss appropriate respiratory management. This course will provide a better understanding of ventilation management and how it is a major role in patient care. |
| Instructor: Mark Brooks, NRP, FP-C<br>Flight Paramedic<br>HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.<br>Beckley, WV<br>Paula Johnson; M.Ed, NCEE, NRP, WV-MCCP<br>New River CTC<br>Glenn Sutphin; CFRN, NRP, Flight Nurse<br>HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc. | |

<p>| <strong>311</strong>   | <strong>FIRE</strong> | <strong>Friday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.</strong> |
| <strong>CARBON MONOXIDE FOR FIREFIGHTERS</strong> | What exactly are we breathing? Learn more about the toxic environments that firefighters face and just what exactly it is doing to our bodies. You might just be surprised at what you hear. |
| Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA&lt;br&gt;Robert McLafferty, NRP&lt;br&gt;Get You Thinking, LLC&lt;br&gt;Pittsburgh, PA | |</p>
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_Instructors: Tim Riley  
Michael Rosbach  
Target Solutions  
Clearwater, FL_ |
| 313       | Friday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **MAIN STREET FIRES: OPERATIONS AND SAFETY**  
Demands associated with fires in brick and joist and heavy timber construction are significant, especially in built-out areas such as the main streets of numerous towns, villages and hamlets across the nation. Fires in main street commercial areas create significant operational, command and safety challenges. This program will lead the attendee though the details of building construction, features and inherent characteristics that form the basis for the predictability of performance. The program then transitions to the complex area of fire incident operations, risk, command and firefighting tactics providing a wealth of insights on commanding, operating and fighting fires on your Main Street.  

_Instructor: Christopher Naum, Chief of Training  
Command Institute  
Washington, DC_ |
| 314       | Friday, 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. | **WHEN YOUR GOLDEN YEARS BEGIN TO TARNISH**  
Do you find dealing with elderly patients challenging? Most of us do. The EMS system’s interaction with the elderly will continue to increase. 40 million Americans are over the age of 65. Let’s continue to treat this growing segment of the population effectively and with respect.  

_Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
Robert McLafferty, NRP  
Get You Thinking, LLC  
Pittsburgh, PA_ |
| 315       | Friday, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. | **AIRCRAFT DOWN!**  
This course is designed to provide the student with the tools to respond to a medical helicopter incident or accident. It will cover standard terms used, flight response protocols, aircraft basic model structure, emergency shutdown procedures and scene preservation for accident investigators.  

_Instructor: Jeff White, MA, FP-C, MTSP-C  
Flight Paramedic/Director of Safety  
HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.  
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| **316**   | Friday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS: BASIC SCENE CARE AND PACKAGING**  
This session will include a review of biomechanics and mechanisms of injury, an overview of care and treatment for patients during vehicle entrapment and extrication and a review of extrication procedures and safety. This class will continue on Saturday morning (Class 401) with extrication practical skills outside. Students may attend one or both sessions. Please register accordingly.  
*Instructors: Mark Brooks, NRP, FP-C  
Flight Paramedic  
HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.  
Beckley, WV  
Mt. Hope Fire and Rescue* |
| **317**   | Friday, 3:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m. | **THE DANGERS OF SMOKE**  
Fire smoke is a toxic soup of dangerous gases and a deadly enemy to firefighters and responders. What is still confusing for responders is how to decide which toxins must be given attention, how to identify them among the other gases and particulates in fire smoke, and at what point the air is safe to breathe without self-contained breathing apparatus or other respiratory protection. Although gas detection is common in the hazardous materials response side of the fire service, the typical line firefighter is unfamiliar with gas detection, gas detection devices/manufacturers and methods/procedures for detecting toxic gases at every fire scene. It is important to note that there is no industry standard best practice when it comes to detection and monitoring in the fire environment, specifically during overhaul. So do you know how this smoke is affecting you? Do you know how to protect you, your fellow firefighters and your family? Do you really understand how this smoke affects you? If you answer no or are puzzled by these questions you cannot miss this program.  
*Instructor: Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
Horry County Fire-Rescue  
Horry County, SC* |
| **318**   | Friday, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | **THE WONDERFUL WIZARDRY OF SOCIAL MEDIA**  
Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, Oh My! Making our own yellow brick road of communications. Who do you want to reach and how to accomplish that goal? Let this interactive program help to develop your social media plan.  
*Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
Robert McLafferty, NRP  
Get You Thinking, LLC  
Pittsburg, PA* |
| **319**   | Friday, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **THE NATIONAL EMS STRATEGY**  
One of the eight major recommendations put forth by the National EMS Research Agenda Implementation Project in 2002 was the development of an emergency medical services (EMS) research strategic plan. Using a modified Delphi technique along with a consensus conference approach, a strategic plan for EMS research was created. The plan includes recommendations for concentrating efforts by EMS researchers, policy makers and funding resources with the ultimate goal of improving clinical outcomes. Clinical issues targeted for additional research efforts include evaluation and treatment of patients with asthma, acute cardiac ischemia, circulatory shock, major injury, pain, acute stroke, and traumatic brain injury. The plan calls for developing, evaluating, and validating improved measurement tools and techniques. Additional research to improve the education of EMS personnel as well as... |
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<td>System design and operation is also suggested. Implementation of the EMS research strategic plan will improve both the delivery of services and the care of individuals who access the emergency medical system. Learn how you can play a part in making this happen!</td>
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| EMS | **Friday,** 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Instructor: Jeff White, MA, FP-C, MTSP-C  
Flight Paramedic/Director of Safety  
HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.  
Charleston, WV |
| **401** | **Saturday,** 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **EXTRICATION SKILLS AND SCENARIOS**  
This session involves multiple extrication scenarios for students. Students will split into groups and rotate through each scenario as the session progresses. This course will be conducted outside RAIN OR SHINE. Please dress appropriately! This class will involve the use of hydraulic rescue tools. Students must have proper personal protective equipment to participate. This class is a continuation of Class 316. You may attend one or both sessions. Please register accordingly.  
Instructors: Mark Brooks, NRP, FP-C  
Flight Paramedic  
HealthNet Aeromedical Services, Inc.  
Beckley, WV  
Kurt Schoenfeld  
Howell Rescue Systems/Genesis Rescue Systems  
Dayton, OH  
Members of Mount Hope Fire Department will also assist |
| **402** | **Saturday,** 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | **BUILDINGS ON FIRE: LESSONS FROM THE FIREGROUND 2017**  
A dynamic facilitated presentation that brings into clear perspective leading insights and operational considerations for four specific building occupancy risks and types associated with fire and operations in church and religious buildings, small commercial & business occupancy buildings, buildings and structures with engineered structural wood systems and operational considerations for basement fires in various occupancy types. This full day program will incorporate a wide degree of focus area that will be of interest to firefighters, company and command officers of all experience levels. Pertinent incident case studies, NIOSH Line of Duty Death Investigative Reports and After Actions Reports and recent examples will be integrated as will tactical exercises, group activities and robust interactive discussions.  
Instructors: Christopher Naum, Chief of Training  
Command Institute  
Washington, DC  
Doug Cline, Assistant Chief  
Horry County Fire-Rescue  
Horry County, SC |
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<td>Management of the critically injured burn patient creates a most complex decision-making process. Spend the day with burn care leaders from the Regional Burn Intensive Care Unit at Cabell Huntington Hospital and learn how you can improve your delivery of care to this most vulnerable of patients.</td>
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| 406       | Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **ENHANCED MULTI-LEAD MEDICS COURSE**<br>The enhanced course is designed to show acute care providers how to obtain information from a 12 or 15 lead ECG allowing greater insight into the pathophysiology behind the patient with cardiac or other anomalies. The program is designed for those who have already attended the Multi-Lead Medics™ Course who possess a strong working knowledge and high level of comfort with basic concepts taught in the course. Participants should also be experienced in caring for cardiac patients in an emergency or critical care environment.  
_Instructor: Bob Page, M. Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE_  
_Springfield, MO_ |
| 407       | Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. | **PEDIATRIC TRAUMA - TACKLIN' TRAUMA IN TOTS**<br>A large percentage of healthcare providers feel uncomfortable caring for pediatric patients. This session will discuss how key anatomical and physiological differences affect outcomes of injured children. This program will review pediatric trauma care spanning from etiology to transport. Rapid assessment, initial resuscitation and management of specific injuries will be stressed.  
_Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
Robert McLafferty, NRP  
Get You Thinking, LLC  
Pittsburgh, PA_ |
| 408       | Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. | **PREGNANCY AND INFANT LOSS**<br>This session will provide the student the skill to define the various types of pregnancy and infant losses, distinguish between grief and mourning, identify various scenarios of death in the field, recognize ways to help a grieving family in any loss situation. Attendees will also learn how to communicate effectively with grieving patients and lead them to existing community resources.  
_Instructor: Jenifer Richmond, RN, MSN, NRP, MCCN  
Founder and President  
N.O.A.H. Foundation_ |
| 409       | Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **PEDIATRIC SHOCK**<br>This class session will address the pathophysiology of shock in the pediatric patient and appropriate treatment therapies.  
_Instructors: Rick Lippert, MBA  
Robert McLafferty, NRP  
Get You Thinking, LLC  
Pittsburgh, PA_ |
| 410       | Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | **COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION/FIRE SAFETY EDUCATOR/FIRE PREVENTION**<br>Do you conduct fire prevention lessons in your community? Are you using all of the resources available? What do the statistics tell us about injuries and deaths from structure fires? Come learn what you can do to improve your department’s approach to reducing fire risk within your community and educating your neighbors.  
_Instructor: Courtney Rosemond, Public Information Specialist  
West Virginia State Fire Marshal’s Office  
Charleston, WV_ |
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<td><strong>NEW FIRE OFFICER ORIENTATION/FIRE DEPARTMENT EVALUATION PROCESS</strong>&lt;br&gt; This program will include an overview of the State Fire Commission, the State Fire Marshal’s office, the fire incident reporting system, fire commission recognition/approval requirements, state funding approval and information, authority of fire departments, attorney general’s opinion regarding junior firefighters, firefighter employee rights, emergency vehicle permits, firefighter license plates, smoke detector law for dwellings, carbon monoxide response protocol, and requirements for fire officers. This session will also cover the new evaluation process for fire departments.</td>
<td><strong>Bradley Scott, Assistant State Fire Marshal</strong>&lt;br&gt; WV State Fire Marshal’s Office&lt;br&gt; Charleston, WV</td>
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<td><strong>HOW VITAL ARE VITAL SIGNS?</strong>&lt;br&gt; It is a fundamental skill, getting a “set of vital signs”. We do it without a second thought. But, are you taking them correctly? It has been said by some that… “What difference does it make what I got as long as they “look” ok? and “You can’t get good vitals in the back of the ambulance anyway, right?” In this very revealing session, instructor Bob Page breaks down the techniques and shows you the pitfalls and traps which many providers fall into. Through examples, video, clinical cases and discussion you will understand the conditions when vital signs are critical and ways to hone your own assessment skills.</td>
<td><strong>Bob Page, M. Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE</strong>&lt;br&gt; Springfield, MO</td>
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<td><strong>ALS SKILLS CHECK OFF</strong>&lt;br&gt; Do you need ALS Skills checked off for your recertification? This session will meet all of the requirements for your annual West Virginia Office of Emergency Medical Services Advanced Life Support Skills Evaluation.</td>
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| 415       | EMS  | **ESSENTIAL SPORTS MEDICINE CLINICAL SKILLS FOR EMS PERSONNEL – THE LOWER EXTREMITY**  
Continuing from the morning session, this workshop will focus on the lower Extremity. Topics covered will include assessment of common lower extremity injuries, common taping/wrapping/immobilization techniques of the lower extremity, basic rehabilitation techniques for the lower extremity  
Instructors: Joseph A. Beckett, Ph.D.  
Athletic Training Director  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV  
Zach Garrett, MS, MHA, ATC  
Clinical Education Coordinator, Athletic Training Department  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV  
Marshall University Athletic Training students will also assist. |
| 416       | FIRE | **NO SHIFT IS ROUTINE…. SITUATIONAL AWARENESS FROM THE PARAMEDIC TURNED PATIENT**  
Situational awareness is a state of mind in which you are aware of your surroundings and whom or what could be of assistance if a problem were to arise. Situational awareness can be determined by experience, attitude, skill and knowledge. Loss of situational awareness is a major contributing factor in accidents. Come listen to the instructor’s personal, near death experience story about the importance of being aware of your surroundings at all times.  
Instructor: David P. Lane, Paramedic  
Mullens Fire Department  
Mullens, WV  
Regional Education Service Agency Instructor |
| 417       | FIRE | **THE LOST ART OF CRITICAL THINKING 2.0**  
In order to teach students to become intelligent, compassionate and skillful emergency responders, it’s clear that critical thinking must be part of an education program. But how do we accomplish this within the constraints of current educational curricula? Critical thinking is vital not only for effective delivery of emergency services, but as a lifelong learning skill necessary for our students to excel as fire, rescue and EMS responders. The current generation is severely lacking in social skills due to products and services such as Facebook, Face Time, texting, Twitter, Instagram and many other social media channels. This has caused a growing disconnect in critical thinking skills which are essential in emergency services responders. This class is for any educator who wants to better incorporate critical thinking skills into their courses, competency testing processes, and continuing education programs.  
Instructors: Michael Mills, DO, FACEP  
Medical Director  
West Virginia Office of Emergency Medical Services  
David J. Weller II, Captain/EMS Coordinator  
Martinsburg Fire Department  
Martinsburg, WV |
### Satisfaction Class Schedule

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_Instructor: Ryan Pennington, Lieutenant/Paramedic<br>Charleston Fire Department<br>Charleston, WV_ |
| **419**   | Saturday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **RESPONSE TO THE UPPER BIG BRANCH DISASTER**<br>West Virginia has existed and evolved on coal and the strength of small communities. The Upper Big Branch Mine Disaster tested not only a small community’s resources, but several county and state agency resources as well. This lecture will provide details on how the worst mining disaster in the United States in 35 years was effectively managed. Topics of discussion will include: incident command, triage, resource gathering, multiagency interoperability and mental fatigue.  
_Instructor: David Hodges, Assistant Chief<br>Whitesville VFD<br>Director of EMS Operations<br>Charleston Fire Department<br>Charleston, WV_ |
| **420**   | Saturday, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **PEDIATRIC INTERACTIVE**<br>This presentation covers several medical and trauma pediatric patient case studies and places the student in the decision-making process. Come to this interactive lecture prepared to offer strategies for managing the patient. In this very revealing session, instructor Bob Page breaks down the techniques and shows how to overcome inherent concerns when caring for those in the pediatric population.  
_Instructor: Bob Page, M. Ed., NRP, CCP, NCEE<br>Springfield, MO_ |
| **421**   | Saturday, 2:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | **FLASHOVER TRAINING: FIREGROUND LESSONS LEARNED IN THE CAN!**<br>This session will be an overview of flashover situations that have occurred in live fire training situations. Discussion will include: What is flashover? What causes flashover? Various types of flashover as well as signs, symptoms, strategy and management tactics.  
_Instructor: LT. R. Michael Smith<br>Fire Training Division<br>Loudoun County Fire-Rescue<br>Loudoun County, VA_ |
Clinically sound EMTs and Paramedics provide lifesaving care to the residents of Marshall County.

Minimum requirements for these positions include:

- WV certification as a prehospital care provider.
- Current certification, or testing eligible in ACLS, PALS, ITLS/PHTLS (ALS providers).
- Preference is given to those holding current WV C3IFT provider endorsement (ALS providers).

Detailed position requirements will be provided to those meeting minimum qualifications.

To submit a resume and cover letter for positions at the new Marshall County EMS, email: Careers@HealthNetCCT.com.

To learn more about educational opportunities that lead to preparation to apply for these roles, email, Education@HealthNetCCT.com.
The exhibit hall at ESCAPe 2017 is the place for you and your colleagues to see and trial the latest in public safety, healthcare and emergency management equipment and services. Both dealers and manufacturer representatives will be on-hand to answer questions and introduce new products and services.

We'll see you in the exhibit hall at Pipestem Resort State Park!

**Exhibit Hall Schedule**

**Wednesday, February 22**
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

**Thursday, February 23**
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

**Friday, February 24**
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

**Saturday, February 25**
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Registration and Attendance Policies

Class tickets must be presented for admission to any class. Tickets will be collected at the beginning of each class.

Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Please attend only classes for which you are registered.

Persons reporting to class after slips have been collected must have the slip initialled by either the instructor or ESCAPE staff.

Persons registered in two or more classes simultaneously, or leaving before the class is completed will not receive certificate.

Video recording of classes is not permitted.

Those under the age of 18 are not permitted to register without prior approval.

Smoking is not permitted in any ESCAPE 2017 Venue.

Miscellaneous Information

Information and Assistance
Should you require need information or assistance during the conference, staff members at the ESCAPE registration desk will be available.

Conference Participation
Spouses/domestic partners of conference registrants may purchase either a partial or total spouse/partner package which allows them to attend activities scheduled for the conference. However, due to the limited amount of class space available, we must insist that classes be attended by conference registrants only.

Messages
Messages will be taken by the front office of Pipestem State Park and will be made available to the participant. Classes will not be interrupted to announce messages unless there is an emergency.

Emergency Assistance
For emergency assistance of any kind (fire, rescue, etc.) dial “0” on any house or room phone.

Coffee Breaks
Main Lodge ................................................................. Faulconer Alcove & New Conference Center
Golf Clubhouse ................................................................. Clubhouse Lounge
Mountaineer Room ............................................................ Mountaineer Room
Outdoor Pool ........................................................................................ Classroom Area
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Check the appropriate box:

Pre-registration TOTAL Package ................................................................. $150.00  ☐

*Includes classes, coffee breaks, parties, dance and banquet*

Pre-registration PARTIAL Package ............................................................ $125.00  ☐

*Includes everything, except the banquet*

Extra Banquet Tickets.................................................................................. $25.00  ____

*** After February 10, 2017 ADD $5 per package for late registration fee***

Choice of Payment (Circle One):

Payment enclosed. I will pay when I arrive. Invoice my department/agency*.

*By selecting "Invoice My Department/Agency" I verify that I am authorized to obligate my department/agency to pay the charges otherwise I am personally responsible for the debt.

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PLEASE COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION CONCERNING CLASSES ON BACK OF FORM.
ESCAPe 2017
Registration Form

*PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION BELOW*

Name ____________________________________________________________

Note: **Class size is limited.** To insure handouts are available, pre-registration is recommended. Register by the number indicated in the first column on the class schedule pages. Indicate a second choice for each time slot.

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**Mail Registration Form to:**
ESCAPe 2017
RESA 1
214 North Kanawha Street
Beckley, WV 25801

**Questions?**
Robbie Bailey, Coordinator
robert.bailey@k12.wv.us
(681) 207-7050
CLASS SLIPS/CERTIFICATES

• Student Packet contains class slips for each session you have registered to attend.

• Students will not be allowed to enter a class without a class slip for the session.

• Class slips can only be changed at registration desk.

• Certificates will not be issued without an appropriate class slip. (Class slips manufactured by students will not be accepted).

• Class slips are to be issued in each classroom at the beginning of each class.

• Class slips will be picked up within 15 minutes of class start time.

• Class slips not picked up by ESCAPE staff MUST have the instructor signature before certificate will be issued.

• Class certificates will be provided to instructors prior to end of each class.

• If you fail to get a certificate after the completion of a class, please come to the registration desk.

CEU CREDITS

• If you are attending a class that has been approved for CEU credits make certain you sign the roster and list your state certification number.

• ESCAPE staff will provide CEU rosters for each class.

• CEU rosters will be collected by ESCAPE staff at the time class certificates are provided to the instructor.
You Are Invited

Pipestem Resort State Park, HealthNet Aeromedical Services, West Virginia Department of Education and RESA 1 extend an invitation to you to attend the finest emergency services conference in West Virginia. ESCAPE (Emergency Services Conference at Pipestem) 2017 has been designed for the emergency medical technician, paramedic, nursing, fire personnel and others interested in any aspects emergency services, nursing and leadership development. Topics and instructors for this conference were carefully selected to make this event one you will not want to miss!

Join us this year!

Located in the southeastern section of West Virginia, Pipestem Resort State Park is 14 miles north of Princeton and 12 miles south of Hinton on state Route 20. From the west, the Athens Road Exit (#14) of I-77 will bring you within 14 miles of the park. From the Sandstone Exit of I-64, the park entrance is 22 miles south on state Route 20. In addition, the park is located near airports at Beckley and Bluefield, West Virginia, with rental car services available nearby.

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