In August 2012, I was appointed to fill the Division of Emergency Medical Services Executive Director vacancy created by the departure of Jeff Leaming to the State Fire Marshal’s Office. The first 31 years of my career were spent in fire and EMS, with the last 7-plus years as the Operations Director for the Ohio Emergency Management Agency. I certainly enjoyed the emergency management experience and am grateful for the opportunity to work with the great people at Ohio EMA as well as local EMA directors, people dedicated to emergency preparedness and response; however, I could not pass up the opportunity to return to fire and EMS. As the Executive Director, my commitment in accepting this position is to work with the EMS Board, the Director of Public Safety, EMS and fire providers, Ohio’s trauma committee, and all other stakeholders to ensure advancement of fire, EMS and trauma through education, certification and training.

In my first eight months with the Division of EMS, we have concentrated on evaluating certification and re-certification processes. The evaluation and subsequent analysis has identified a number of opportunities to improve efficiency and service to our constituents. The Division staff and EMS Board will be working diligently to implement revised processes to ensure accurate, timely certification of fire and EMS providers.

Our next big challenge is the integration of the Ohio Medical Transportation Board into the EMS Board and Division of EMS, thereby providing a “one-stop” shop for emergency medical care and transportation, including vehicles, aircraft, equipment, personnel certification, accreditation of training programs, data collection and analysis, complaint processing, investigations and grants. We are working to ensure a seamless transition of both the board and office staff, with full integration completed by mid-summer.

Other notable activities at the Division of EMS include:

- On January 1, 2013, all EMS education programs at the paramedic level were required to apply for national accreditation (Substitute H.B. 128) as mandated by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT). The EMS Board recognized the process to become a nationally accredited site is costly; also included in the passage of Substitute H. B. 128 is a process to allow for EMS grant funding to help offset the expense.
Beyond Lights and Sirens

- Five-year fire training and education rule review of Chapters 4765-11, 20, 21, 22, and 23—Rule revisions have been drafted by the Division with input from the Fire Fighter and Fire Safety Inspector Committee. Stakeholder input has been solicited and the draft rules will be submitted to the Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review (JCARR) in May. Rule drafts are posted on the Division of EMS website for your review. Effective date should be sometime mid-summer.

- On November 8, 2012 the Division of EMS entered into a contract with Digital Innovation to provide new data systems for the Ohio Trauma Registry (OTR) and the EMS Incident Reporting System (EMSIRS). The project is funded by NHTSA Highway Safety grants. Implementation of the OTR will begin this summer with full implementation by year end. EMSIRS implementation will begin the third quarter of 2013 and will be fully implemented in the second quarter of 2014.

Please take time to read further in this edition of the SIREN regarding EMS Board activity and Division of EMS changes. If you need additional information, go to the website: http://ems.ohio.gov and click on “Ask EMS”.

As our mission states, the EMS Board and Division of EMS staff are “dedicated to saving lives and minimizing disability to Ohio’s citizens and visitors by developing and continually enhancing a statewide, comprehensive, systematic response to injury, illness and fire, primarily through education, training, certification and strategic planning.” We are also committed to providing the best possible customer service to our constituents, Ohio’s fire, EMS, and trauma system and medical transportation providers. Feedback on our performance from our customers, as well as participation in stakeholder and committee processes, are critical to improving Ohio’s EMS, fire, medical transportation, and trauma systems. We welcome your feedback and involvement.

As the newly elected chairperson of the Ohio EMS Board I want to take a moment to recognize the hard work of Ohio’s public safety and emergency services providers. What you do each day makes a difference in the lives of Ohio’s citizens and visitors. I know I speak for the EMS Board in saying we salute your dedication and service.

Since my appointment to the Ohio EMS Board, I have witnessed first-hand the important role it plays in helping give you the tools and resources you need to do your important work. I pledge that we will continue that work with the intent of addressing the challenges you face today but also those that can be anticipated for the future, particularly in light of a changing health care environment.

While much of the work done by the board and the Division of EMS focuses on the standard of care and certification and recertification of EMS providers and firefighters, we invest considerable time and resources looking for opportunities to minimize the gap our citizens face in receiving optimal care and protection in their time of need. We will continue that effort in earnest and look forward to a productive year. We welcome your input and involvement in improving the delivery of the vital services for which we are responsible for overseeing. Our board meetings are open to the public and we encourage you to attend. Further, there are many opportunities to directly help by serving on the various committees. Feel free to contact me with any questions, comments or suggestions. Again, thanks for your dedication and hard work.

Bruce Shade
Chair, EMS Board
The Division of EMS is proud to announce recently elected, appointed and reappointed EMS Board members:

Chair/Vice Chair:

**Bruce Shade** was elected EMS Board Chair for 2013. Mr. Shade has been on the State Board of Emergency Medical Services November 2010 and represents the Ohio Ambulance and Medical Transportation Association. Mr. Shade is employed by Community Care Ambulance as Director of Operations and also serves as a part-time firefighter/paramedic with the Willoughby Fire Department in Lake County. Mr. Shade retired from the City of Cleveland as the Assistant Director of Public Safety.

**Daryl McNutt** was elected Vice Chair of the State Board of Emergency Medical Services. He has been employed by the Village of Whitehouse for 26 years and has served as fire chief since 2003. Mr. McNutt has served on the State Board of EMS since 2006.

Newly re-appointed members include:

**Pamela L. Bradshaw** has been a member of the State Board of EMS since 2006 representing the EMS educators in the State of Ohio. Ms. Bradshaw is presently the chief at Porter Township Rescue and serves as the EMS coordinator at Collins Career Center. Ms. Bradshaw represents the Ohio Instructor Coordinators Society. In addition she is an active member of the Ohio Association of Emergency Medical Services (OAEMS), and the National Association of EMS Educators (NAEMSE).

**Mark Resanovich** recently retired as Captain with the city of Green Fire Division where he served since 1983. He has been a member of the State Board of Emergency Medical Services since 1997, served as board chairman, and currently chairs the Homeland Security Committee and Tactical EMS (TEMS) workgroup. Mr. Resanovich represents the Ohio State Firefighters Association.

**Mark Marchetta** is the director of EMS Education and Trauma Services for Aultman Hospital, located in Canton, Ohio. Mark has been involved in EMS for over 22 years. He has served on the EMS Board since 1999 where he has chaired many committees and work groups. Mr. Marchetta serves as the at-large member affiliated with an EMS organization.

**Dr. Steven M. Steinberg, MD, FACS**, is the director of the Division of Critical Care, Trauma and Burn at The Ohio State University, a Level 1 Trauma Center. He also serves as the Professor of Surgery, and is the vice-chairman for Clinical Affairs for the Department of Surgery. Dr. Steinberg represents the American College of Surgeons, Ohio Chapter. Dr. Steinberg has served on the EMS Board since November 2009.
Newly appointed members include:

**Gary Redd** began his fire service career with the Marion Township Fire Department in 1980 and serves as the assistant chief and the hazardous material team coordinator for the department. He is a certified paramedic and represents the Ohio Association of Professional Firefighters.

**Dr. Craig Cairns, M.D., M.P.H.**, has been employed by Licking Memorial Health Systems in Newark, Ohio since 2003. He serves as the Vice-President of Medical Affairs. He is a Fellow of the American Board of Family Practice, the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine and the American College of Preventive Medicine.

The Division of EMS thanks the following departing Board members for their commitment and service to improving pre-hospital care to Ohioans:

- **William Quinn**, Ohio Association of Professional Firefighters
- **Chief James Parrish**, Ohio Fire Chiefs’ Assoc.
- **Craig Self**, Ohio Hospital Association
- **Dr. John Pakiela**, Ohio Association of Critical Care Transport

Ohio Division of EMS Announces New Employees

**Jean A. Booze** has accepted the position of Certification Coordinator with the Ohio Division of EMS effective September 24, 2012. Jean will be responsible for supervision of the EMS and Fire Certification Section. Jean has quickly adapted to her new position and is contributing to improvements within the section. Jean is working on certification processes, and is currently mapping out policies and procedures along with revisions for all forms and applications. We welcome Jean to the Division and look forward to improvements that will benefit the EMS and Fire providers throughout Ohio.

**Thomas E. Gwinn** rejoined the Division of EMS on September 24, 2012, as an EMS Education Coordinator. Tom will be responsible for coordination of Approved EMS CE Training Programs, fire and EMS audits, assisting with CPR and AED Training, monthly AED routine operational checks and maintenance, as well as cross-training in the Accredited Training Institution audit processes, and the Fire Chartered Training Program audit processes. Thomas was previously with the Ohio Division of EMS as an EMS Investigator. Thomas’s previous knowledge and experience within Ohio EMS has allowed him to hit the ground running with his new duties. Ohio EMS welcomes Thomas back to the Division.

**Melissa H. Wulliger** joined the Division of EMS on September 4, 2012, as an Administrative Professional 1. Melissa is assigned to the Fire and Education Sections, and will be assisting those sections with secretarial duties, Continuing Education training programs, Fire and EMS audits, tracking of incoming items for Fire and EMS Education sections, and rules transcribing. Melissa has a very good base of education, knowledge, and experience and has been an immediate help to the Fire section with the transcribing of the required 5-year revision of the Ohio Administrative Codes for the fire rules. Ohio EMS is happy to have Melissa here, and we look forward to her future contributions to the EMS and Fire providers we serve.
The Ohio Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians (Ohio ACEP) and the EMS Division of the Ohio Department of Public Safety take great pleasure in presenting the 15th Annual EMS Star of Life Awards Ceremony, to be held Wednesday, May 15, 2013.

The award categories for 2013 are:

- Regional Star Award
- BLS Provider of the Year
- ALS Provider of the Year
- Primarily Volunteer Agency of the Year
- Paid/Combination Agency of the Year
- EMS Medical Director of the Year
- Frank Giampetro Distinguished EMS Educator

Each day in Ohio, EMS providers save lives and perform countless noteworthy acts of caring, kindness and service to their community. These awards are a tribute to those individuals and organizations whose overall contributions go beyond their basic duties and responsibilities and who represent the finest traditions of our profession.

For more information about the ceremony, please contact Laura Lehman, Ohio ACEP, at 614-792-6506 or ilehman@ohacep.org.

Upcoming Conference

Ohio Association of Emergency Medical Services Summer Conference
June 24-30, 2013

Crowne Plaza Columbus North, 6500 Doubletree Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Cost based on OAEMS membership and number of days/sessions attending.
Registration Deadline: June 1, 2013 (late registrations accepted)

For more information, contact Kay Sayre, OAEMS Executive Director at 937-726-0839 or katnkids2003@yahoo.com.


Don’t forget to take the Ohio Trauma Triage Course! The completion of a course on Ohio trauma triage is a MANDATORY component of the continuing education in trauma issues that is required during each certification period for all Ohio EMTs, AEMTs and Paramedics.

There are two ways to achieve this training. Attend a class in your area that is offering the Ohio Trauma Triage training or go to http://ems.ohio.gov/ems_pstc.stm to register for the Public Safety Training Campus.
Scope of Practice Update

Effective January 1, 2013, the new scope of practice went into effect for Ohio certified EMTs (formerly known as EMT-Basic), and Ohio EMTs are no longer able to intubate. Please see the Ohio Scope of practice at this link: http://www.publicsafety.ohio.gov/links/ems_scope_practice0313.pdf.

Effective January 1, 2013, Ohio EMTs cannot intubate apneic/pulseless victims. Beginning January 1, 2013, EMTs can provide extraglottic airway insertion on apneic and pulseless patients, with local medical director approval, training and written protocols. Please see AIRWAY MANAGEMENT in the Scope of Practice link above and note the * at the end of AIRWAY MANAGEMENT section: “Orotracheal intubation of pulseless and apneic patients will be removed from the Ohio EMS scope of practice for Emergency Medical Technicians effective on January 1, 2013.”

This does not affect Advanced EMTs and Paramedics.

Practical Skills Testing

The Division of EMS, Office of Fire Services worked with subject matter experts in Ohio to develop the 54 skill sheets for Firefighter 1 and Firefighter 2 certifications. The panel worked many hours in defining these skill sheets by incident priority. The Volunteer Firefighter course will be excluded and will not have a practical skills examination.

The Firefighter and Fire Safety Inspector Training Committee during their meeting in January discussed the practical skills testing which will be a requirement for firefighter certifications in Ohio. The Division of EMS, Office of Fire Services, is planning to conduct Ohio Practical Skills Evaluator training in early spring for charter program directors and their instructors.

If you have any questions please contact Doug Orahood, Fire/Testing Coordinator at dorahood@dps.state.oh.us.

Find all the forms you need in one click! EMS, Fire, Instructor, Grants, Training and more are all at http://ems.ohio.gov/ems_forms.stm.
April showers bring May flowers; however, for Ohio citizens who reside in the snow belt like me, I will wisely wear my winter coat for the Cleveland Indians’ Opening Day and my gloves to prevent frostbite. Although Mother Nature always rules, the arrival of spring heralds a season of memorable family events where time is shared enjoying college graduations, weddings, high school proms, and the Memorial Day and July 4th holidays.

Spring is also a season where all of us have the opportunity to maintain the happiness of the upcoming months by highlighting injury prevention measures within our respective communities. Unfortunately in the decades that I have practiced emergency medicine, I can count the number of holidays and prom nights where I have not had to communicate a heartbreaking notification of death or a life-altering injury in a child to their shocked and horrified parents on one hand. There always seems to be a case of a toddler who loses a hand and acquired a lifelong disability he was given an ignited firecracker to hold like a toy. There always seems to be a pair of best buddies whose friendship is permanently broken by injury or death because they exercised poor judgment and relinquished car keys of a vehicle to an impaired driver.

Several years ago, the Ohio Department of Public Safety’s Division of EMS generated a simple graph comparing the mortality rates between unbelted and belted drivers. The mortality rates of children under the age of 4, the ages at which child safety seats are required, were relatively low. Although we expected to see a spike at the ages 15 or 16 years when adolescents begin to drive, we were shocked to see a surge in the mortality of unbelted passengers.

Our EMS community has played a significant role in training parents in the use of child safety seats. The next chapter in the lesson may be the reinforcement of the continued need of restraint, in the form of a seat belt, immediately after a child safety seat is not required, perhaps we can facilitate a reduction in the number of unbelted young children that needlessly lose their lives in motor vehicle crashes. Perhaps if we teach a class of first graders about the importance of this injury prevention initiative, seat belt use will be a routine life habit that will lower the current incidence of motor vehicle deaths in teenagers by a significantly reducing the number of unrestrained drivers in this age group.

Spring is a perfect time for EMS professionals to host or participate in MADD/SADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving/Students Against Drunk Driving) mock crashes at local high schools. The image of one’s classmates and friends being pulled from the wreckage of a vehicle manned by an intoxicated driver pierces the shield of invincibility that all of us carried valiantly at some point in our younger years. As the students witness the EMS providers in their community responding to extricate the screaming entrapped passengers, the theatrical production suddenly takes on a sense of stark reality, and a lapse in good judgment for the sake of a beer on prom night becomes less likely to occur.

Before our children don their commencement robes, I encourage all of you to be integral messengers and educators in your communities. Ohio EMS has a profound opportunity to make a positive difference. Injury prevention is not a passive process. It inherently requires awareness, education, and thoughtful action.

And if we have done our due diligence, the only illumination from brilliant fireworks will be seen in the skies...preferably at the ballpark after a thrilling home run on Opening Day!

Carol A. Cunningham, M.D., FAAEM, FACEP
State Medical Director
Ohio Department of Public Safety, Division of EMS

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EMS administrators, Fire Chiefs, Officers and administrative staff: Make sure you know you have certified personnel on the street! Verify Ohio EMS and Fire Certifications of every member of your department at https://www.dps.state.oh.us/certrenewal/Verification.aspx.
Fire Rules Five-Year Review

The Division of Emergency Medical Services has been working with stakeholder groups to identify and to minimize adverse impact with the review and development of new rules. The following chapters of the Ohio Administrative Code are being reviewed:

- Chapter 11 Chartering of Fire Fighter and Fire Safety Inspector Training Programs
- Chapter 20 Fire Service Training Programs
- Chapter 21 Fire Instructor Training Programs
- Chapter 22 Professional Standards
- Chapter 23 Disciplinary Actions

With the goal of achieving a more positive balance in our regulatory environment, we have listed some of the more significant changes:

- There were no changes to the Volunteer Fire Fighter training course
- With the addition of Hazardous Materials Operations and the Life Safety Initiatives the Firefighter 1 course was increased to 156 hours
- The Firefighter 2 transition course was reduced to 104 hours
- Fire Instructor curriculum for the adult student and basic teaching techniques was reduced by 10 hours and the 8-hour crossover course will include 4 hours of Administration and 4 hours of 1403 Live Fire Training Awareness

The Fire Fighter and Fire Safety Inspector Training Committee approved the process for online/distance learning for the Fire Instructor and Fire Safety Inspector curriculum

- Certified Fire Instructor and Assistant Fire Instructor who have completed the Evaluator Training Program are permitted to evaluate practical skills examinations
- Reinstatement of a fire service training certificate that has expired for not more than 90 days if the applicant pays a $75.00 reinstatement fee and submits documentation to the division demonstrating completion of their continuing education for the last certification cycle
- Fire Safety Inspector continuing education will require certified inspectors to receive 4 hours on subject matter related to the new fire code when a new fire code is introduced within their three-year cycle

The Division of EMS will hold public hearings on these rules in the near future. If you have any questions please contact Doug Orahood, State Fire Coordinator, at dorahood@dps.state.oh.us.

New Events Calendar Feature in The Siren

The Division of Emergency Medical Services is proud to announce a new feature for the quarterly Siren newsletter. In an effort to help promote continuing education opportunities around Ohio, The Siren will include information about upcoming conferences and seminars available for CE credit.

Please note the following guidelines for publication:

- Must be submitted at least one month prior to upcoming Siren issue (published mid-January, April, July, and October)
- Must take place at least one month after, but not more than 12 months after, the upcoming Siren issue
- Must offer a minimum of four hours of continuing education credit
- Must be open to all pre-hospital providers (i.e., not just for your own EMS agency staff)
- Must provide conference details (date/time, location, cost, registration deadline, contact information, etc.)

Please provide information about upcoming educational conferences to Joe Stack at jestack@dps.state.oh.us. Submissions must be received by June 1 for consideration the July issue. Must offer a minimum of four hours of continuing education credit.
The National Pediatric Readiness Project is a multi-phase, quality improvement initiative to ensure that all U.S. emergency departments (ED) have the essential guidelines and resources in place to provide effective emergency care to children. The first phase of this project will be a national assessment of EDs’ readiness to care for children; Ohio’s assessment will take place from May to July 2013.

The assessment is based on the following areas of the Joint Policy Statement: Guidelines for the Care of Children in the Emergency Department (published in Pediatrics, October 2009 and Annals of Emergency Medicine, October 2009):

- Administration and Coordination;
- Physicians, Nurses, and Other ED Staff;
- QI/PI in the Emergency Department (ED);
- Pediatric Patient Safety;
- Policies, Procedures, and Protocols; and
- Equipment, Supplies, and Medications

The primary purpose of this project is three-fold: (1) to establish a composite baseline of the nation’s capacity to provide care to children in the ED, (2) to create a foundation for EDs to engage in an ongoing quality improvement process that includes implementing the Guidelines for the Care of Children in the Emergency Department and (3) to establish a benchmark that measures an ED’s improvement over time.

The goal of the Pediatric Readiness Project is to assess every emergency department (ED) in the nation that sees children, including community-based hospitals, children’s hospitals, military hospitals, and freestanding EDs. Veterans hospitals are not included in the assessment.

The National Pediatric Readiness Project is a partnership between the federal Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for Children Program, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP), and the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA). In addition, this project has received the support of such organizations as the Joint Commission and the Healthcare Corporation of America.

The Guidelines for the Care of Children in the Emergency Department are also used by the Ohio EMS for Children Program as the guidelines for its Emergency Departments: Pediatric Prepared program, which works to identify hospitals with emergency departments that are prepared to care for, stabilize, and transfer ill or injured pediatric patients. This program is part of the federal EMS for Children Program’s Performance Measures for all states, including Ohio, receiving an EMS for Children Partnership Grant. The National Pediatric Readiness Project will help Ohio EMSC to determine which hospitals are currently providing exemplary pediatric emergency care.

More information about the National Pediatric Readiness Project is available at http://www.pediatricreadiness.org/. If your hospital is interested in joining the Ohio EMSC Emergency Departments: Pediatric Prepared program, please contact Joe Stack, EMS for Children Coordinator, at jestack@dps.state.oh.us.

Need a simple way to track your EMS and/or fire continuing education credits? Go to http://ems.ohio.gov/ems_ce_tracking.stm and follow the instructions for the CE Tracking System. Remember to keep all documentation for your credits.
New Web-Based Testing System

Ohio is the only state that has developed a firefighter testing system that not only administers the state certification examination in the charter institution-approved computer laboratory, but allows the student to complete the certification process.

The Division of EMS has been working to create several upgrades to the EMS Web-Based Testing System. Below are some of the enhancements to the system:

- Examination proctors will be required to electronically submit their test request, eliminating paper requests
- Practical skills will be randomly selected electronically when the school submits an examination request
- Practical skills test will be recorded by the approved charter for each student
- Examinations can be created more easily allowing the Division to create multiple versions at each level
- Item banks can be created and exported directly into the EMS Web-Based Testing System
- EMS Test Validation System will allow the Division to approve subject matter experts to review and rate test items from their homes

If you have any questions, please contact Doug Orahood, State Fire/Testing Coordinator, at dorahood@dps.state.oh.us.

UH Geauga Medical Center is now an Appropriate Destination for Trauma Victims

We are pleased to announce that UH Geauga Medical Center in Chardon has begun to operate as a Level 3 Trauma Center under Ohio’s provisional trauma center laws.

This means that UH Geauga Medical Center is now an appropriate destination for trauma victims.

Provisional trauma center status is the first step in receiving trauma center verification from the American College of Surgeons and demonstrates the hospital’s commitment to providing quality trauma care.

If you have any questions about this, please contact Tim Erskine, Chief of Trauma Systems and Research, at 614-387-1951 or terskine@dps.state.oh.us.

DON’T LET YOUR OHIO CERTIFICATIONS EXPIRE!

Want to check your EMS and/or fire certification status 24/7? Go to https://www.dps.state.oh.us/certrenewal/Verification.aspx, then enter either your certification number or Social Security number and click on “Search”.

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Disciplinary Actions

**Monica A. Greenwell, EMS Certificate Number 151341**
Violation: Violated consent agreement
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Adam M. Troy, EMS Certificate Number 119416**
Violation: Violated consent agreement
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Fred A. Shuff, EMS Certificate Number 127347**
Violation: Violated consent agreement
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Charles E. Martin, II, EMS Certificate Number 110895**
Violation: Violated consent agreement
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Debra L. Boyd, EMS Certificate Number 129121**
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Lisa M. Lombardo, EMS Certificate Number 89310**
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Timothy R. DeBarr, EMS Certificate Number 78515**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Domestic Violence
Sanction: Written reprimand, $250 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal

**Daniele D. Fandrich, EMS Certificate Number 131300**
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Kevin R. Kennedy, EMS Certificate Number 23201**
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Robert C. Williams, EMS Applicant Number 192653**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Criminal Damaging and Criminal Trespassing
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Kevin R. Kirkendall, EMS Certificate Number 30310**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Soliciting or Receiving Improper Compensation
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**Peter G. Oberacker, EMS Certificate Number 149159**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Criminal Damaging and Criminal Trespassing
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

**Andrew E. Thrashe, EMS Certificate Number 11134**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Attempted Drug Abuse
Sanction: Written reprimand, Suspension of certificate until fit-for-duty evaluation received within 120 days, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must submit another at renewal, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

**Brett A. Thomas, EMS Certificate Number 154738**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Soliciting or Receiving Improper Compensation
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

**Kevin E. Bailey, Sr., EMS Applicant Number 193207**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Battery
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

**Keri J. Collier, EMS Certificate Number 135293**
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

**William A. Hyre, EMS Certificate Number 107719**
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Soliciting or Receiving Improper Compensation
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer
December

Tate T. Peterson, EMS Certificate Number 141555
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Inducing Panic; Reckless Operation
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Michael W. Hazeltine, EMS Certificate Number 139908
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Menacing
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Patrick M. McDonnell, EMS Certificate Number 137824
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Written reprimand, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal

Luke D. Treiber, EMS Certificate Number 149289
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Sexual Imposition (Reckless), two counts
Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Brandee White, EMS Applicant Number 193047
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Attempted Criminal Damaging; Criminal Damaging; Disorderly Conduct
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Morgan B. Moon, EMS Certificate Number 154631
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Loitering; Disorderly Conduct
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Jennifer E. Bogle, EMS Certificate Number 95855
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Written reprimand, $250 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal

Richard S. Van Atta, EMS Certificate Number 140307
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Written reprimand, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal
Disciplinary Actions

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Timothy R. DeBarr, Fire Certificate Number 78515
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Soliciting or Receiving Improper Compensation
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Uhl M. Hensel, Fire Certificate Number 144328
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Assault
Sanction: Written reprimand must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Robert A. Curtin, Fire Certificate Number 134415
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Brett A. Thomas, Fire Certificate Number 154738
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Domestic Violence
Sanction: Written reprimand must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Steven M. Franklin, Fire Applicant Number 192281
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Endangering Children and Passing Bad Checks, two counts
Sanction: Written reprimand must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Ronnie L. Clapper, Jr., Fire Applicant Number 192115
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction Contributing to the Unruliness or Delinquency of a Minor
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Lloyd D. Hopkins, III, Fire Applicant Number 192336
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Theft
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Philip J. Morrison, Fire Certificate Number 159648
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Theft
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Eric W. Foutz, Fire Certificate Number 95159
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Written reprimand, $250 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal

Kenneth E. Scott, Jr., Fire Certificate Number 159798
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Theft
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Edward L. Ullery, Fire Certificate Number 15362
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Jody D. Longberry, Fire Certificate Number 18661
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Douglas M. Price, Fire Certificate Number 109138
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Lee-Andre Flowers, Fire Applicant Number 192989
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Unlawfully Striking a Child Under the Age of 16 with a Belt or Cord, three counts
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Kevin R. Kirkendall, Fire Certificate Number 30310
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Assault
Sanction: Written reprimand, suspension of certificate until fit-for-duty evaluation received/within 120 days, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must submit another at renewal, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Brian D. Stichler, Fire Certificate Number 21677
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Alan T. Leasure, Fire Certificate Number 130079
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Joseph B. Minamyer, Fire Certificate Number 88072
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Gerald R. Knox, Fire Certificate Number 94005
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Carolyn S. Journey, Fire Certificate Number 145293
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training
Disciplinary Actions

December

Tate T. Peterson, Fire Certificate Number 141555
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Inducing Panic; Reckless Operation
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Joshua M. Kerivan, Fire Applicant Number 192993
Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Assault; Peace Disturbance
Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Alec J. Foster, Fire Certificate Number 124638
Violation: Felony convictions, Arson; Complicity to Arson
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Timothy J. Pierce, Fire Certificate Number 18359
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Written reprimand, $250 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal

Harold A. Grossheim, Fire Certificate Number 138710
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Thomas P. Ford, Fire Certificate Number 58920
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Matthew D. Zaler, Fire Certificate Number 80658
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Jay V. Dingus, Fire Certificate Number 41061
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Jason P. Klaus, Fire Certificate Number 123950
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Ronald A. Pitchford, Fire Certificate Number 41453
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Dawn A. McLennan, Fire Certificate Number 118860
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Michael L. Buzza, Fire Certificate Number 15366
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Joseph P. DeFrancisco, Fire Certificate Number 7587
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Richard A. Darvas, Fire Certificate Number 26009
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Steve R. Miller, Fire Certificate Number 137693
Violation: Random audit issues
Sanction: Written reprimand, $250 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal

Dawn A. McLennan, Fire Certificate Number 118860
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Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Matthew A. Tharp, Fire Certificate Number 75441
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