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Beyond Lights and Sirens:

By Division of EMS Executive Director Jeffrey Leaming

Ohio Department of Public Safety Director Thomas Charles has appointed a new executive director of the Ohio Division of Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

Jeffrey A. Leaming will lead the Division of Emergency Medical Services, which is responsible for the education, certification and investigation of all emergency medical service and fire service providers in the state of Ohio. Leaming started his new position on July 11.

The state EMS Board, a governing panel of EMS professionals, considered dozens of applications and interviewed nine finalists before recommending Leaming to Director Charles. Leaming has been with the Xenia fire department for 26 years, serving as chief since 2003. He also is a certified paramedic with a master's degree in public administration.

"First I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Rich Rucker; my predecessor for his professional service and dedication to the Division of EMS. Also, I need to recognize Ellen Owens for her performance as interim executive director; she did a fantastic job in keeping the division on task. I am truly humbled by my selection as the new Executive Director. I have worked for the Xenia Fire Division for the last twenty-six and half years. The last eight as Fire Chief, this experience has given me a strong understanding of how good organizations can only function with dedicated and talented people.

As I write this article, I have had the privilege of truly understanding the outstanding work that comes from the Division of EMS. I will be the first to say that we are not perfect and yes there have been problems, but I see problems as an opportunity to improve.

I want to assure you that with direction from the EMS Board and support of Public Safety Director Tom Charles, our team of dedicated professionals will continue to work for the improvement of this Division"—
Director Jeffrey Leaming

EMS Providers Recognized for their Dedication and Service — During National EMS Week

The Division of EMS and the Ohio College of Emergency Physicians (Ohio ACEP) showed their gratitude along with a host of family and friends toward 16 awardees at the 2nd Annual Ohio EMS Awards and the 13th Annual Ohio ACEP EMS Star of Life Awards held on May 18, in the ODOT Auditorium.



“Each day in Ohio, EMS providers save lives and perform countless noteworthy acts of caring, kindness and service to their community,” said Ohio EMS Interim Executive Director Ellen Owens. “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.”

The first segment of the award ceremony was dedicated to the Ohio EMS Awards, which recognize outstanding career achievements and honor those in Ohio’s EMS system whose accomplishments rise above the day-to-day excellence of the system.

The second segment of the program included the Ohio ACEP’s EMS Star of Life Awards, which honored Ohio’s exceptional EMS personnel and reunited the EMS provider with the patient treated.

2011 Ohio EMS Award Recipients included:

EMT-Basic of the Year — Dustin Ruehle, Findlay

Ruehle is described as routinely going above and beyond in his care and compassion for patients even after the patient’s transfer, making sure family members that may be affected are taken care of too. His biggest accomplishment came in June 2010, when he came to the aid of a fellow brother and co-worker who went into full cardiac arrest. Although the situation of aiding a co-worker is uncommon and stressful, Ruehle acted quickly, starting CPR and ventilations. With the help of members from the



Findlay Fire Department, he was able to continue care by attaching the AED and delivering multiple shocks to his fellow brother. Upon arrival at the hospital the co-worker was conscious and alert. Ruehle’s quick action prevented a line of duty death.

EMT-Intermediate of the Year — Roxanne Jones, Bowling Green

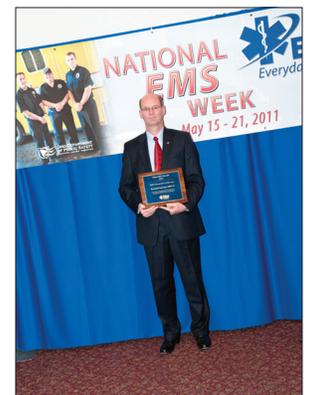


Jones has over twenty years of EMS service and currently serves as the Chief of EMS for Middleton Township, located North of Bowling Green. She is described as a visionary, leading EMS into the future by being proactive in new procedures, equipment, and the use of grant funding to keep her agency above standard.

Her leadership abilities reflect in her attention to details and in her fairness in all administrative decisions which have kept the EMS agency in good standing with the community. Jones goes above the call of duty regardless of the task. The needs of her patients’ families are as important as the concerns of her patients. She is always mindful, ensuring that people have transportation to the hospital for their loved ones, that their doors are locked while they are gone, and if their pets are being cared for. Her genuine interest, caring and compassion for her staff, patients and her community is greatly appreciated.

EMT-Paramedic of the Year — Randall Johann, Cincinnati

Johann is described as the epitome of professionalism in EMS. Having served as a paramedic since 1982, he is dedicated to educating the community and the next generation of EMS providers. His 30 years of dedicated service as a provider and instructor in Basic Life Support translates into a deep level of networking and reputation. Johann is highly respected within the fire and EMS community due to his top-notch pre-hospital care to patients and through his expertise on all issues related to EMS, which is often sought out by hospital staff.



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One example is his willingness to help provide simulation-based training on new free standing emergency departments in Hamilton County. He spear-headed this initiative and it included working with several simulator vendors and multiple instructors. The simulated patient experience he provided helped test drive this new facility and its processes before it opened. Johann personally helped implement quality care in his community.

Emergency Medical Service of the Year — Liberty Township Fire Department, Delaware County



The Liberty Township Fire Department spearheaded the development of the Delaware County Special Needs Registry. This program began in 2004 to identify special needs children in the Liberty Township/Powell area who would benefit from a tailored EMS response when 911 were called. A program that initially identified twenty-four special needs children has morphed into

a successful county-wide, secure, Web-based registry serving all ages of citizens with special needs. This data has also been linked with the Delaware County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management which will assist in county-wide disaster planning and alerts that will affect special needs patients. The Delaware County Special Needs Registry is a successful, innovative, and cost-efficient example of what should be modeled in other communities.

Volunteer Emergency Medical Service of the Year — Putnam County EMS

Putnam County EMS serves roughly 35,000 residents in Putnam County, making an average of 2,600 EMS runs per year. They are equipped with 14 ambulances in all eight locations of the county and have a staff of 130 volunteers who are committed to their community in the event of an emergency.



They have built strong partnerships with the Ohio State University Extension Office, the Putnam County Sheriff's Office and the local health department in the area of public

information and education allowing them to offer unique programs to residents of the county. One such program is the High School Ride Along program, offered for the last ten years to senior students who may have an interest in a career as a first responder. They educate approximately 50 students per year in ambulances in seven locations. Another program is the Putnam Farm Safety program offered to local third graders which teaches them vital lessons in ATV and farm equipment safety.

Putnam County EMS' excellent relationship with their community partners and their dedication to community outreach give Putnam County residents the assurance that volunteers do make a difference in their community.

Emergency Medical Services for Children Provider of the Year — Stephanie Bittner, EMT-P, Cincinnati

Bittner serves as paramedic with the Western Joint Ambulance District and as a Lieutenant at Whitewater Township Fire Department. She is a standout in public education and community outreach and has a gift for working with diverse audiences and can transition without pause between teaching formal trauma education and street education that may not be taught in text books. She is a natural leader having taken on the district's Chase program, which stands for Children's Awareness of Safety Education. Because of her ability to effectively network with local officials, persuading them to truly invest in the needs of the children, what began as a small program designed to work with a specific audience, has blossomed into a comprehensive injury prevention campaign that touches on various topics that reach all children, parents and educators in the community.

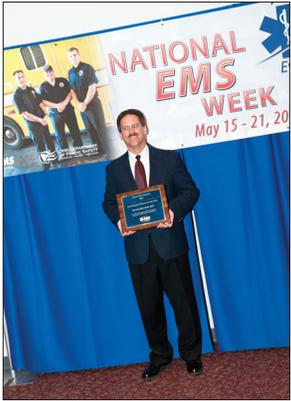


In the sixth year of her leading the CHASE program approximately 3,000 students have been reached which truly has a positive impact in the lives of the families in the community.

Bittner's commitment to providing the best care and injury prevention methods possible to her pediatric population truly makes her a leader in the district and also in Southwest Ohio.

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EMS Medical Director of the Year — William “Randy” Marriott, MD., Dayton



Dr. Marriott has mentored, guided and assisted hundreds of people in EMS, and emergency medicine. He shares his encyclopedic knowledge with a style that is helpful and educational, without the least bit of intimidation.

His career in EMS for the Dayton area has spanned more than 27 years. He currently provides medical direction for the Greater Miami Valley EMS Council which

covers more than nine counties and directly impacts EMTs at every level in that area. He is described as an active educator with virtually every paramedic on the Dayton Fire Department, every member of the Dayton Police Dept. SWAT team and every Wright State University emergency medicine resident recognizing him on sight.

His service to the national-level search and rescue entity Ohio Task Force 1 is consistent with his services to the local community. He continually mentors and trains new doctors and medical specialists in the unique aspects of medical intervention in structural collapse and large area disasters.

Dr. Marriott was instrumental in expanding EMS protocols for response both to terrorism and HAZMAT incidents long before September 11, 2001 and was years in advance of most EMS agencies in the country. His expertise has helped tremendously when he was nationally deployed as a member of Ohio Task Force 1 to disasters such as New York 9-11, hurricanes Katrina, Rita, and Gustav. He has engaged in more than 2,500 hours of Task Force activity in the past eleven years, which averages over 200 hours per year. The vast majority of this time commitment was done without financial compensation, but as a service to the Task Force and the citizens of our nation.

Cunningham Completes Harvard NPLI

State Medical Director for Public Safety, Division of Emergency Medical Services Carol Cunningham, completed the Harvard Kennedy School's National Preparedness Leadership Initiative (NPLI) on June 24.

Dr. Cunningham who also serves as the National Association of State EMS Officials (NASEMSO) Medical Directors Council Chair was one of 50 government leaders with homeland security responsibility selected to complete the national leadership program.

The NPLI, a joint program of the Harvard School of Public Health and Kennedy School of Government, began with one week on the Cambridge campus followed by a five-month period during which leadership projects were completed. Dr. Cunningham was the lead writer and presenter of her group project at the concluding seminar at Harvard University.

Dr. Carol Cunningham was appointed State Medical Director for the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Division of EMS in July 2004 and is a board certified emergency physician at Akron General Medical Center.



Dr. Richard Besser and Dr. Carol Cunningham, NASEMSO Medical Directors Council Chair, at the completion of the Harvard National Preparedness Leadership Initiative. Dr. Besser, ABC News' Chief Medical Correspondent, was a 13-year veteran of the CDC and served as its interim director during the H1N1 influenza pandemic.

Members of EMS Board Participate in Mission to Israel

Mark Resanovich, the vice chair of the EMS Board and State Medical Director Dr. Carol Cunningham have been selected to participate in the American Israel Education Foundation U.S. Emergency Services and Homeland Security Mission to Israel on December 4-9, 2011.

They will be part of a small group of selected emergency response leaders within the nation that explore the areas of homeland security, emergency response to terror and other events, emergency and hospital preparedness, and critical foreign policy and national issues.

Mr. Gregg Rickman will lead the group. Rickman was appointed by President Bush to serve as a special envoy for former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and is currently the Deputy Director of Policy and Government Affairs for The American Israel Public Affairs Committee. The program will include discussions with Israeli government officials, military officers, first responders, and leading academicians and journalists. The travel program on the ground will include the following:

- Briefings on the security situation including continuing threats to the United States and Israel
- Presentations by Israeli first responders including fire/rescue, EMS, bomb disposal units, and Israeli police as well as preparedness for secondary devices and response
- Tour/presentation of EMS and trauma center response to mass casualty incidents including triage for EMS, dispatchers, and hospitals as well as preparedness and response activities
- Presentations of Israeli defense technologies such as missile defense
- A strategic tour of key areas such as the Golan Heights and Sderot

Mr. Resanovich and Dr. Cunningham hope to present Ohio's accomplishments and challenges for discussion with the national and international leaders in this coalition and to bring back any recommendations to the State of Ohio. Mr. Resanovich and Dr. Cunningham also plan to offer an informational presentation on their U.S. Emergency Services and Homeland Security Mission to Israel experience to the EMS Board during the annual retreat in February 2012.

NIOSH STOP STICKS Campaign

Sharps injuries are a significant injury and health hazard for health care workers and also result in a number of direct and indirect organizational costs.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that about 385,000 sharps-related injuries occur annually among health care workers. More recent estimates from The Exposure Prevention Information Network (EPINet™) indicate this number may have been increasing steadily during the past nine years. It is estimated about one third of these injuries go unreported.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) developed STOP STICKS, a campaign which focuses on raising awareness that, in turn, prepares and motivates healthcare workers to make the changes

needed to reduce sharps injuries. The campaign goal is to raise awareness about the risk of exposure to bloodborne pathogens such as HIV, hepatitis B, and hepatitis C from needlesticks and other sharps-related injuries in the workplace. While the campaign materials were developed mainly for operating room and emergency department audiences, the target audience includes all clinical and nonclinical healthcare workers and healthcare administrators.

Information and materials are available from the NIOSH website, <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/stopsticks/>.

PENDING – What does it Mean?

Since the implementation of the “One Card”, the Certification Section has received several calls asking the same question, “What does Pending mean”? This is in reference to the status of renewed certifications in the ‘Certification Verification’ section of our website. The status of certifications shown on that page can be one of the following:

1. **Active** – This reflects the certification holder’s present active certification that allows them to function at this level.
2. **Inactive** – This reflects an expired certification.
3. **Revoked** – This reflects a certification that has been subject to Disciplinary Action by the Board of EMS
4. **Inactive Pending** – This reflects an incomplete application for certification received by the division for processing.
5. **Pending School Approval** – This reflects an initial application for certification submitted by the applicant that is awaiting the approval of the Program Coordinator of the school the applicant attended indicating they have completed all course and testing requirements making them eligible for state certification.
6. **PENDING** – This reflects a certification that has been successfully completed online and is PENDING the expiration of the current certification. This should indicate to the applicant and their employer that they have successfully completed the renewal process online and in a timely fashion. On the applicants date of birth which should also be their expiration date, the following will occur:

The “Active” certification that expires on that day will go “Inactive”. The “Pending” certification which becomes effective on that date will go “Active”. On the next printing date following the date of birth the new “Active” certification card will be printed and mailed to the applicant.

7. **Needs Approval** - This reflects an application submitted that indicates the individual did not meet the criteria for certification.

We hope this explanation of terms eliminates any confusion that has occurred. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused any certification holder or their employer. If you have any questions about this process or any other concerning your certifications issued by our office, please feel free to contact any member of the Certification Staff.



The Ohio Fire Award Program was created by the Division of Emergency Medical Services and the Ohio Department of Public Safety to recognize outstanding achievements and to honor those in Ohio Fire Services whose accomplishment rise above the day to day excellence in fire training, education, and safety.

The Division of EMS and the Office of Fire Services is accepting nominations for the 2011 Ohio Fire Awards. The nomination form will be accepted through August 29th, 2011.

To obtain the nomination form, please visit our website at www.ems.ohio.gov.

Disciplinary Actions

EMS Disciplinary Actions

February

Jeffrey J. Ridgway, EMS Certificate Number 134990

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Corruption of Minors

Sanction: Denial of renewal of certificate to practice; Revocation of certificate to practice

Dustin D. Shipley, EMS Certificate Number 131865

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Sexual Imposition

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

James S. Bailey, EMS Certificate Number 139730

Violation: Violation of Board Order; Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Sexual Oriented Act/Touch Patron/Employee; Failure to report conviction

Sanction: Denial of initial and renewal applications for certificate to practice; Revocation of certificate to practice

Jourdan C. McMillan, EMS Applicant Number 180141

Violation: Felony conviction, Theft

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate to practice

Matthew R. Martin, EMS Certificate Number 4733

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Phillip E. Bronaugh, Jr., EMS Applicant Number 181288

Violation: Felony conviction, Aggravated Robbery

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another in three (3) years, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Tricia D. Rader, EMS Applicant Number 184523

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Passing Bad Checks; Passing Bad Checks; Passing Bad Checks

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

Matthew M. Early, EMS Applicant Number 184600

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Domestic Violence; Criminal Damaging

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

Percy A. Grisby, II, EMS Certificate Number 84546

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Domestic Violence; Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Michael E. Diehl, EMS Applicant Number 185028

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Attempt Complicity to Breaking and Entering; Petty Theft

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

Adam G. Smith, EMS Certificate Number 138865

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Jamison L. Wyse, EMS Certificate Number 119104

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Soliciting

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another in three (3) years, must successfully complete fit-for-duty evaluation within thirty (30) days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Jeffrey M. Santon, EMS Certificate Number 115073

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Resisting Arrest; Failure to report conviction

Sanction: Written reprimand, revocation—stayed, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another in three (3) years, three (3) year probation, must complete drug/alcohol treatment program, must remain in compliance with Ohio Board of Nursing consent agreement, must notify Division within ten (10) days of any violation, random drug/alcohol screenings during probation, must notify Division of any violations within ten (10) days, must disclose consent agreement to employer, and must obtain written authorization to practice from medical director prior to practicing and throughout probation

Jacob D. Rodgers, EMS Certificate Number 152992

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Peter J. Woodall, EMS Certificate Number 94258

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Disciplinary Actions

EMS Disciplinary Actions

Jason H. Budd, EMS Applicant Number 186232

Violation: Felony conviction, Possession of Prescription Drugs

Sanction: Written reprimand, denial—stayed, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another at renewal, three (3) year probation, must complete drug/alcohol treatment program, random drug/alcohol screenings during probation, must notify Division of any violations within ten (10) days, must disclose consent agreement to employer, and must obtain written authorization to practice from medical director prior to practicing and throughout probation

April

Edward S. Beatty, EMS Applicant Number 182158

Violation: Incomplete application

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate to practice

David A. Clark, EMS Certificate Number 97445

Violation: Incomplete application

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate to practice

Brian L. Wilms, EMS Certificate Number 63551

Violation: Felony conviction, Sexual Battery

Sanction: Permanent revocation of certificate to practice

Frank L. Baughman, EMS Certificate Number 64372

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Disorderly Conduct; Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Sean M. Miller, EMS Applicant Number 183323

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Domestic Violence

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Terrell J. Hall, EMS Certificate Number 121906

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Thomas E. Gilsdorf, EMS Certificate Number 141705

Violation: Application issues

Sanction: Written reprimand

Philip Yocabet, EMS Certificate Number 63046

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Amy Jo L. Travis, EMS Certificate Number 119754

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Assault; Passing Bad Checks

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

Travis R. Birch, EMS Certificate Number 127204

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Christine L. Hoskins, EMS Certificate Number 74464

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Bernard M. Benedict, EMS Certificate Number 9013

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to teach

Ronnie L. Shaw, EMS Certificate Number 53758

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Anthony R. Barnett, EMS Applicant Number 186740

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Aggravated Trespassing

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, must submit another at renewal, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Jaqueline S. Wilcox, EMS Certificate Number 97739

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Michael P. Saddler, EMS Certificate Number 91500

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Fire Disciplinary Actions

February**Jeffrey J. Ridgway, Fire Certificate Number 134990**

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Corruption of Minors

Sanction: Denial of renewal of certificate of fire service training; Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Dustin D. Shipley, Fire Certificate Number 131865

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Sexual Imposition

Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Jason E. Voshel, Fire Applicant Number 177547

Violation: Felony convictions, Misuse of Credit Cards, Theft, Breaking and Entering, Burglary, and Theft; Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Theft

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate of fire service training

Wendy G. Howell, Fire Applicant Number 180570

Violation: Incomplete application

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate of fire service training

Jason M. Germann, Fire Certificate Number 145109

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

Paul R. Montavon, Fire Instructor Certificate Number 17051

Violation: Standards of conduct for fire instructor

Sanction: Written reprimand, one (1) year suspension of instructor certificate, with six (6) months stayed, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Michael E. Diehl, Fire Applicant Number 185028

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Attempt Complicity to Breaking and Entering; Petty Theft

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

Jamison L. Wyse, Fire Certificate Number 119104

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Soliciting

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another in three (3) years, must successfully complete fit-for-duty evaluation within thirty (30) days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Kenneth I. Rael, Fire Applicant Number 185803

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Inflict Corporal Injury/Spouse

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

Matthew B. Arnett, Fire Applicant Number 186112

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Theft

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

Robert L. Patterson, Fire Applicant Number 185825

Violation: Felony convictions, Theft, two (2) counts; Criminal Tools

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

Peter J. Woodall, Fire Certificate Number 94258

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check

within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Justin D. Kirk, Fire Applicant Number 186194

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Erik T. Tehoke, Fire Applicant Number 185287

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, 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

April**Joshua D. Frye, Fire Applicant Number 180764**

Violation: Incomplete application

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate of fire service training

Brian L. Wilms, Fire Certificate Number 63551

Violation: Felony conviction, Sexual Battery

Sanction: Permanent revocation of certificates of fire service training

Frank L. Baughman, Fire Certificate Number 64372

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Disorderly Conduct; Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Disciplinary Actions

Fire Disciplinary Actions

Matthew S. Griggs, Fire Applicant Number 186202

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Theft; Bad Check

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

Sean M. Miller, Fire Applicant Number 183323

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Domestic Violence

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Philip Yocabet, Fire Certificate Number 63046

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Travis R. Birch, Fire Certificate Number 127204

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Gary M. Duraney, Jr., Fire Certificate Number 148921

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

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 (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Jerry W. Baker, Jr., Fire Certificate Number 146679

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Passing Bad Check

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

Joshua R. Edwards, Fire Certificate Number 154477

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Attempted Receiving Stolen Property

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, must submit another at renewal, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

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