

EMS IN NY





A SHORT STORY OF EMS IN NY



In the early 19th century, New Yorkers suffering major medical events or significant trauma had to utilize any means available to reach medical care. They were carried, dragged, placed upon hand carts, or any available wagon, and taken to their homes to await the summoned physician, or to one of the many clinics and hospitals opening in the rapidly growing city. There was little concern for control of bleeding, or immobilization of broken limbs. It was frequently a time consuming and painful journey that worsened the patients' condition, or contributed to their demise.

Following the Civil War, a returning U.S. Army surgeon, Dr. Edward B. Dalton, brought his experience with the military ambulance service to the attention of the New York Hospital Board. He persuaded them to create the nation's first hospital based municipal ambulance service at **Bellevue Hospital**. The first of five horse drawn ambulances initiated service in June 1869, staffed with a hospital intern and a teamster.

Ambulances were of high quality construction and weighed only 600 to 800 pounds. A movable floor could be drawn out to receive the patient, designed for easy cleaning and disinfection. A drop or "snap" harness was used and the corps took pride in rapid response to emergencies. It was claimed that an ambulance could travel a mile in five to eight minutes in the business district. The ambulance carried a stretcher, splints, cotton and oakum. Equipment also included handcuffs and a straitjacket. The surgeon's bag included medications, antiseptics and gauze.

In 1873 the City of Brooklyn initiated ambulance service at Long Island College Hospital and Eastern District Hospital, dispatched via telegraph connected to the Police and Fire Departments. The ambulances were owned by the Department of Health and staffed by surgeons from the hospitals, while private stables provided the horses and teamsters. The LICH stable was on the north side of Pacific Street, across from the hospital. In the years that followed the City funded additional ambulances stationed at both municipal and private hospitals. Telephones replaced the telegraph system as this new form of communication expanded.

1898 brought the consolidation of Brooklyn, Queens, The Bronx and Staten Island into the City of New York, with many public services merging into unified departments. Municipal ambulance services continued to be provided by the **Department of Health**, as well as the **Department of Public Charities**, which operated the City hospitals in Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

The assignment of a response district to a hospital was not always done with ambulance response time in mind. Often the hospital was situated at an outer edge of the boundary, and on occasion the hospital was actually outside its assigned district.

By 1923 all the horses had departed from Bellevue Hospital's stables. Ambulances from 12 municipal and 33 private hospitals were answering the **343,000 annual emergency calls** of New Yorkers. An intern and a driver still staffed ambulances, but the intern often had responsibilities within the hospital, and was called out only when needed for ambulance duty. As the call volume rose, if a doctor was not available, an orderly or even a janitor could be enlisted to man the ambulance.

Following the war, the staffing requirements for ambulances were again debated. Many interns felt that their skills and training were wasted on ambulance assignments due to the high percentage of minor and unnecessary calls. Some were concerned about the risk of ambulance accidents and of being robbed of the narcotics that they carried. The hospitals on the other hand, believed that having interns perform ambulance rotations increased their awareness of the social needs and living conditions of their patients. There was also a large financial incentive for the hospitals, as interns' salary was considerably less than the lesser trained attendant.

Training improved in 1967 as Ambulance Attendants were upgraded to **Ambulance Technicians**. The "trail and error" method of training was over, with a formal training course taught at New York City Community College. However the Motor Vehicle Operator still had no patient care training or responsibility.

WILLIAM FROEHLICH 30



Dear Members,

I would like to start this months report by saying thank you to everyone that has helped out over the past month. July was a very busy month for standby's, most of which were on the weekends. There were a handful of members time out of their busy schedules to complete the necessary crew. Along with the numerous standby's, July also brought along a heavier than usual call volume mostly due to the excessive heat wave which we experienced. Once again, our membership stepped up to the plate and answered the alarms as they came in. Great job by all!

As for the rest of my report, I am going to keep it nice and short. I would like to share with the membership how proud I was of those members who helped out with the Kings Park Fire Departments 100th Anniversary celebration. I heard nothing but praise from the Chiefs, as well as the members about our professionalism, and our commitment to what we do. Many were impressed with "Hercules", while others were impressed with our large presence and how we represented our Corp. To all of you that attended (and you know who you are) I say THANK YOU! Thank you for doing this organization proud, and thank you for allowing me the experience of leading you. There was definitely a reason as to why we were asked to head up EMS command.

Being a member of an organization such as BSBRA is not always easy. There are a lot of different demands and requirements that are placed on us by our leaders, as well as our By-Laws and SOP's. Sometimes we tout the fact that "we are the best" because we got a few awards a couple of years ago. Some of our newer members don't even know what it took to get to that point, and the sacrifices that were made in order to achieve such a status. But as a Chief, when you see your members pull together to work through all of the obstacles that come their way, and overcome the adversities; or in the case of this past weekend where everyone works together with other departments to obtain success; one can understand what it is to be the best! Its not about awards, but its about the people, and how we function. There is nothing that makes me more honored than to say I am the Chief of the best organization around.

Thanks again for all you do, and please keep up the great work.

Respectfully,

Bill Froehlich Chief of Department @ BSBRA

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We have now completed our training on PCR documentation. We had a decent turnout and I hope this helped to clarify some of the questions that arose pertaining to PCR's. Please pay attention to documentation, especially when it comes to writing RMA's. A detailed exam should be documented when it comes to RMA'ing a patient.

This month will have 5 training opportunities. The first being 2 CME's offered by Jim. The second are our 2 monthly training's; this month will be on aphasia awareness, which will be offered twice. The third will be a special hands-on training with the staff of Stony Brook University Medical Center and their Simulance.

For those that don't know, The Simulance is an old de-commissioned ambulance that was renovated and modified as a training vehicle. It is a fully stocked ambulance with video cameras, and training mannequins. This training will be beneficial for both BLS and ALS providers and I would like to have a high attendance at this training.

If you are being precepted to be cleared, Please make sure that immediately after the call you make a copy of the PCR and hand the evaluation form to your preceptor. There have been many instances of precepts not being handed in because they were not done post call. It is imperative that the PCR gets copied right after and the form placed in the Chiefs mailbox.

Enjoy the rest of the summer...what's left of it!!

PS: The new Rad57 is in and has been placed in the front console of 3-24-1.

Please make sure you bring it with you on any co alarm or fire where 3-24-1 is requested. Do not remove the black cover that is on top of the finger probe. It is there to block out any ambient light to give you a more accurate reading. There is also a quick reference guide in the unit should you not be familiar with the operation of the device.

The remaining Rad57 that is by the osha rack should still be taken by the first due ambulance on any co, fire call, or any call where the crew anticipates the need for it.

Should you have any questions, feel free to ask any chief.

AUGUST 2013'S CALENDAR

GENERAL MEETING

All Members

Mon. August 5th 2013 HQ @ 2000 hours

Shallow Water Rescue Training

To all Suffolk County EMTs and AEMTs that are currently active with a Suffolk County 911 agency: Saf-T-Swim's in Bohemia, Deer Park, Riverhead and Smithtown will be hosting Shallow Water Rescue Training Classes. Please review the class information below. To register please either reply to this email or call 631-852-5080. This information can be found on the Suffolk REMSCO website under CME Courses then Non Core Courses. Non Core under Trauma.

Shallow Water Rescue Training Classes:

Monday, August 5, 2013 7pm to 10pm Deer Park - Saf-T-Swim 1015 Grand Avenue Deer Park, NY 11729

Tuesday, August 13, 2013 7pm to 10pm Riverhead - Saf-T-Swim 150 Kroemer Avenue Riverhead, NY 11901

Wednesday, August 21, 2013 7pm to 10pm Bohemia - Saf-T-Swim 3500 Veterans Memorial Highway Bohemia, NY 11716

Wednesday, August 28, 2013 7pm to 10pm Smithtown - Saf-T-Swim 7 Browns Road Nesconset, NY 11767

The objective of this class is to learn how to properly treat and extricate a patient that has suffered an injury or illness in shallow water. You do NOT need to know how to swim to take this class. Part of this session is hands-on practical work in the indoor heated pool. For a more realistic experience we ask that you to go into the water fully clothed with a bathing suit underneath. Please make sure you bring clothes to change into, there is a locker room on-site. Please also make sure you bring a towel to dry off with.

RAPID CORE CME COURSE

Exchange Ambulance of the Islips will be hosting a Rapid Core CME's in Sept. over a 2 week time period. You may attend any or all of the classes depending on what you need. All classes will start promptly at the time that is listed. The classes will not go in order so please look at the schedule to see what you might need.

CLASS #	CLASS NAME	PLACE	DATE	HOURS
Class 1	Preparatory, EMS Operations, Special need Pt's	Exchange Ambulance	Friday Sep. 6th @ 1800 hours	3 hours
Class 2	Airway, Respiratory	Exchange Ambulance	Saturday Sep. 7th @ 0900 hours	3 hours
Class 3	Patient Assessment	Exchange Ambulance	Saturday Sep. 7th @ 0900 hours	3 hours
Class 4	Pharmacology, Med, Admin, Emergency Meds, Cardiology and Shock, Resuscitation	exchange Ambulance	Friday Sep. 20th @ 1800 hours	3 hours
Class 5	Immunology, Toxicology, Endocrine, Neurology, Psychiatric	Exchange Ambulance	Saturday Sep. 21st @ 0900 hours	3 hours
Class 6	Abdominal, Renal, GI, Hematology	Exchange Ambulance	Saturday Sep. 21st @ 0900 hours	3 hours
Class 7	Geriatrics, Obstetrics, Neonate, Pediatrics	Exchange Ambulance	Wednesday Sep. 4th @ 1800 hours	4 hours
Class 8	Trauma	Exchange Ambulance	Wednesday Sep. 18th @ 1800 hours	4 hours

If you have any questions please contact one of the Chiefs from Exchange Ambulance at 631-581-3151 or chiefs@exchangeambulance.org

CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Sunday

[#54] By Felix Rodriguez * Cell: (631) 813-5142 * E-mail:frodriguez@bsbra.org

I want to start off by thanking everyone who has helped out the entire day. Outstanding work from everyone including the paid staff. I'm proud to say that all of my Sunday crews play hard and when the time to work they become outstanding first responders. I do want to take a moment to remind all members paid and volly that there will be moments that an ALS provider is not on duty or on another call, and if the need for ALS arises you must contact dispatch or Medcom and request ALS and document your request. Remember that we do have ALS providers that have the ability to respond that live in district. However DO NOT delay transport. Great Work

Monday **NO REPORT SUBMITTED**

[#51] By Michele Virga * Cell: (631) 872-8169 * E-mail:mvirga@bsbra.org

Tuesday

[#53] By Kerri Paoletti * Cell: (631) 872-7432 * E-mail:kpaoletti@bsbra.org

Thank you to everyone who has been coming down on Tuesdays and getting the jobs covered. As always, I am desperate for help from 0600-1800. Another weak area is from 0000-1700. For the past month or perhaps more, there is no ALS provider on from that time frame, so if any of our cleared providers are able to cover that deficit, it would be greatly appreciated.

Please watch the fuel levels on the responders and ambulances. If it goes below $\frac{3}{4}$, please go to the Second Avenue pumps and refill. Try to get there by 1500. There have been Tuesdays in where I've received the responder at the $\frac{1}{4}$ level.

When doing rig checks, please make sure to check expiration dates on all items that have one. This includes NPA's & lube. If an item needs to be replaced & there are none in the general restock room, please notify the captain of the day.

ALS providers, please be mindful of placing your sharps in the containers after use. It would be unfair to a member doing their rig check to get stuck by a sharp due to carelessness or an oversight on your part.

If there is a problem that I do not know about & you discuss it with someone else, you will just get frustrated & resentful that there is nothing being done. I cannot fix what I do not know is broken. So please, if there are any problems, issues or concerns, please contact me directly so that we can resolve them. No matter what it is. I am here to serve you & this organization.

Wednesday

[#55] By Bryan Stevens * Cell: (631) 682-7482 * E-mail:bstevens@bsbra.org

Hey all,

One thing I have noticed while we are on calls is the use of cell phones. Unless you are calling medical control or looking up a protocol as an als provider, there is no reason to be on your phone when you should be taking care of the patient. This is extremely rude and unprofessional to the patient, hospital staff etc.

In other news Wednesdays are going pretty well. I could use some help in the morning. Thanks to everyone who have been helping me out.

Sincerely, B Stevens

Thursday

[#56] By Charles Chapman * Cell: (631) 872-8190 * E-mail:cchapman@bsbra.org

Hello All,

Thank you all for a wonderful year. I have been distant due to personal/family issues and thank all for helping me with them. You guys are the reason this department continues to run and the reasons those trucks roll on every job! People think it's the officers chiefs bod....it's not (Individually they are members who ride but in the end it is YOU!!!) Just take a second and give yourself a pat on the back. I for one think you guys are rocking the house down and it shows county wide. Keep up the great work for your town. I would like to formally apologize to all the members who are upset with me that I am not running for office again this year. I do not feel that I am capable of doing the job as well as I see fit with my schedule(I will not allow myself to half ass the position). Thank you all for understanding. Too all the officer nominees remember you have been chosen by your peers to lead them so keep a clear head think slow and don't be afraid to ask questions and be open to suggestions from crews. I know you guys will do great!!

Tuna~

Friday **NO REPORT SUBMITTED**

[#52] By Alex Mullin * Cell: (631) 872-8152 * E-mail:amullin@bsbra.org

Saturday **NO REPORT SUBMITTED**

[#50] By Schuyler Gazzo * Cell: (631) 374-9240 * E-mail:sgazzo@bsbra.org

AN OBSERVATION

Just a reminder to ALL members that if you are in the building for an extended amount of time (over 1 hour), you are to be fully prepared to go on a call if necessary. Understanding these are the summer months, members who wear flip flops are asked to have sneakers with them, or if wearing shorts, your tech pants or OSHA gear.

Members are also reminded that the OSHA gear is not to leave the building unless on official business (calls or in a responder). Members should be aware that it is an SOP that the gear is not brought home or out of the building unless you are an Officer, OR, ALS provider. Any member that has their gear with them and does not fit in the preceding criteria are asked to return it to the building ASAP.

Should there be any questions, please contact the Chiefs Office.

On behalf of the Chiefs Office, Bill

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NO SMOKING NEAR FRONT DOOR

TO ALL SMOKERS:
PLEASE USE PICNIC TABLE AREA SHOULD YOU
SMOKE. ALSO, PLEASE DISCARD ALL CIGARS/
CIGARETTES INTO THE SMOKERS CHIMNEY
NEAR THE PICNIC TABLES.
AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GOOD & WELFARE

In memory:
Victoria Buglione, wife of Life Member Andy Buglione on Saturday July 20

Congratulations:

Congratulations to Jenny Ahrend (Mathews) on her marriage to Emily Ahrend
&
Captain Kerri Paoletti and Melissa Vita for their achievements of Registered Nurse.

4th Annual

BSBRA Fishing Trip

\$40.00 Per Person

Sunday, August 11th

- Bay Princess out of Captree
 - Lunch included
- Cash prize for biggest fish!

Be at building 1030, Boat leaves at 11:45!

Sign up sheet out of dispatch

Payment for reservation due by July 21st

See: Jon Hoffman, Melissa Vita or Artie Dejesus





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The Barton Center for Diabetes Education, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

May 23, 2013

Bay Shore Brightwaters Rescue Ambulance, Inc.
911 Aletta Place
Bay Shore, NY 11706

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your donation of \$250.00 on 05/15/2013 in support of The Barton Bolusers and the Slam Diabetes Wiffle Ball Tournament. Your kindness and generosity ensures that until a cure is found, The Barton Center will continue to provide children with diabetes and their families with unique, year-round programs in a warm, friendly, and safe environment.

Since 1932, The Barton Center has always been that special place, providing guidance and strength to children with diabetes and their families. As one teen camper said, "Camp is to me one of the best places ever created for kids with diabetes, it really helps me remember that I am not the only one going through this and gives me great ideas on how to deal with it."

During each of our many year-round programs, campers learn that they are not alone and also learn that education is one of the most important tools in managing diabetes. Children find camaraderie at camp as they are faced with all the typical challenges of growing up along with the heavy burden of living with diabetes and managing the disease. After attending our programs, children, parents, grandparents, and others feel more confident and capable managing diabetes.

Thank you for believing in our mission and supporting our programs. Your contribution makes a real and immediate difference in the lives of children living with insulin-dependent diabetes and their families!

Sincerely,

Kevin Wilcoxon
Executive Director

Lynn A. Butler
Associate Executive Director

The Barton Center for Diabetes Education Inc. is a non profit organization exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. No goods or services were received in exchange for this contribution unless indicated. Contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. Please retain this record for tax purposes.

SC 2130410 All students MUST attend the first day of class. No exceptions, no accommodations!

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, EMS DIVISION

Emergency Medical Technician – Basic Refresher Course

LOCATION: Southold Fire Dept. – Station 2 - Baywater Avenue, Southold, NY 11971 INSTRUCTOR: Michael Richter

Practical Challenge Exam: Saturday 9/28/13 by 8am. Suffolk County EMS Division, 360 Yaphank Ave., Suite 1B, Yaphank, NY 11980.

The first day of the course you will let a Suffolk County EMS Division staff member know if you would like to attend the Practical Challenge Exam on 9/28/13.

DATES: 9/3/13 to 12/19/13

SKILLS FINAL: Approx. Sat. 12/7/13 at SC EMS Division, Yaphank

DAYS/TIMES: Start Date is Tuesday 9/3/13 7pm to 10pm.

WRITTEN FINAL: 12/19/13 (Thurs. 7 pm)

The rest of the course is Mondays and Wednesdays from 7pm to 10pm.

FEE: \$100.00 for EMS Personnel \$555.00 for NON EMS (\$20 additional charge for printed paperwork, read below)

Students must have their own b/p cuff, stethoscope, notepads and writing tools. **** No walk in students will be allowed****

Pre-requisites: FEMA NIMS 100, NIMS 700 and HazMat Awareness – OSHA Compliant minimum 3 hours. (FEMA links will be emailed to students with the confirmation email, if students haven't already taken those classes.) Firefighter 1 AFTER 9 11 will count for HazMat Awareness, must show proof. (All HazMat Awareness classes **MUST** have been taken after 9 11 to count.) Copies of certificates must be handed in to the instructor within the first month of the course.

To reserve seating for this course: Complete this form with check(s)/money order(s) payable to the Suffolk County EMS Division (please postdate check(s)/money order(s) to the start date of the course). Please mail to: Suffolk County EMS Division, 360 Yaphank Ave., Suite 1B, Yaphank, NY 11980, Attn: EMT Courses. **Per County Resolution #968-1997, there will be an additional \$25 fee added to the cost of the course for any checks returned with notice of "insufficient funds." NO SEATS WILL BE HELD UNLESS FULL PAYMENT IS RECEIVED.**

Please note: Forms will be returned if incomplete, illegible, or if the course is full or canceled. **No seats will be held unless the registration process is complete.** You will receive a confirmation email. Please make sure you include your email address in the box below. If you do not have an email address, please make sure your mailing address is listed on the check. You will receive a confirmation letter in the mail. Enrollment is first come, first served.

Please be advised, the Suffolk County EMS Division will be handing out CDs with all of the New York State and Suffolk County policies, protocols and various other vital information. If you do not have computer access, please notify the Suffolk County EMS Division in advance **by stating "NO"** in the box below next to your name so that the Division may give you a copy of the information mentioned above. There will be an extra charge of \$20 for the printed paperwork. **If you do not fill in "NO" in the box next to your name then the Suffolk County EMS Division will assume you have computer access. If you fill in "NO" and you do not include the additional \$20 for the printed paperwork, the Division will then cross off the "NO" and write "YES."**

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EMT-Basic Refresher Course

Southold Fire Department – Station 2

CORPS/DEPT: _____

NYS EMS AGENCY CODE #: _____

NAME & EMT # (print or type)	Computer Access? Y/N	Email Address
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This is to certify that the individuals identified above are members of this EMS Agency.

Officer (Print Name) _____ Date _____ Title _____

Signature _____ Phone # (daytime) _____

SC 2130307 All students MUST attend the first day of class. No exceptions, no accommodations!

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, EMS DIVISION

Emergency Medical Technician – Basic Original Course

LOCATION: Sag Harbor Ambulance, 16 Columbia St., Sag Harbor, NY 11963 INSTRUCTOR: Mary Mott

DATES: 9/3/13 to 3/20/14 SKILLS FINAL: Approx. Sat. 3/8/14 8am SC EMS Division, Yaphank

DAYS/TIMES: Tuesday's & Thursday's 7pm to 10-11pm & WRITTEN FINAL: 3/20/14 (Thurs.7 pm)
5 Sunday's 9am to 4pm (9/29/13, 10/6/13, 12/8/13, 2/2/14, & 2/9/14)

STUDENTS MUST BE 18 YRS OLD BY THE MONTH OF THE NYS WRITTEN EXAMINATION.

FEE: \$130.00 for EMS Personnel \$905.00 for NON EMS (\$20 additional charge for printed paperwork, read below)

Students must have their own b/p cuff, stethoscope, notepads and writing tools. **** No walk in students will be allowed****

Pre-requisites: FEMA NIMS 100, NIMS 700 and HazMat Awareness – OSHA Compliant minimum 3 hours. (FEMA links will be emailed to students with the confirmation email, if students haven't already taken those classes.) Firefighter 1 **AFTER 9 11** will count for HazMat Awareness, must show proof. (All HazMat Awareness classes **MUST** have been taken after 9 11 to count.) Copies of certificates must be handed in to the instructor within the first month of the course.

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SC 2130307 All students MUST attend the first day of class. No exceptions, no accommodations!

EMT-Basic Original Course
Sag Harbor Ambulance

CORPS/DEPT: _____ NYS EMS AGENCY CODE #: _____

NAME (print or type)	Computer Access? Y/N	Email Address
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Officer (Print Name) _____ Date _____ Title _____

Signature _____ Phone # (daytime) _____

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COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, EMS DIVISION

Emergency Medical Technician – Basic Original Course

LOCATION: St. James Fire Dept., 533 North Country Rd., St. James, NY 11780 INSTRUCTOR: Jason Hellmann

DATES: 9/3/13 to 3/20/14 SKILLS FINAL: Approx. Sat. 3/8/14 8am SC EMS Division, Yaphank

DAYS/TIMES: Sunday's 9am to 2-5pm, Tuesday's 7pm to 10pm & WRITTEN FINAL: 3/20/14 (Thurs.7 pm)
1 Saturday 8am to 5pm (10/5/13)

STUDENTS MUST BE 18 YRS OLD BY THE MONTH OF THE NYS WRITTEN EXAMINATION.

FEE: \$130.00 for EMS Personnel \$905.00 for NON EMS (\$20 additional charge for printed paperwork, read below)

Students must have their own b/p cuff, stethoscope, notepads and writing tools. **** No walk in students will be allowed****

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EMT-Basic Original Course
St. James Fire Department

CORPS/DEPT: _____ NYS EMS AGENCY CODE #: _____

NAME (print or type)	Computer Access? Y/N	Email Address
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Signature _____ Phone # (daytime) _____

SC 2130409 All students MUST attend the first day of class. No exceptions, no accommodations!

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, EMS DIVISION

Emergency Medical Technician – Basic Refresher Course

LOCATION: Sag Harbor Ambulance, 16 Columbia St., Sag Harbor, NY 11963

INSTRUCTOR: Tom Field

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SKILLS FINAL: Approx. Sat. 3/8/14 at SC EMS Division, Yaphank

DAYS/TIMES: Sunday's 9am to 4pm

WRITTEN FINAL: 3/20/14 (Thurs. 7 pm)

FEE: \$100.00 for EMS Personnel \$555.00 for NON EMS (\$20 additional charge for printed paperwork, read below)

Students must have their own b/p cuff, stethoscope, notepads and writing tools. **** No walk in students will be allowed****

Pre-requisites: FEMA NIMS 100, NIMS 700 and HazMat Awareness – OSHA Compliant minimum 3 hours. (FEMA links will be emailed to students with the confirmation email, if students haven't already taken those classes.) Firefighter 1 AFTER 9 11 will count for HazMat Awareness, must show proof. (All HazMat Awareness classes **MUST** have been taken after 9 11 to count.) Copies of certificates must be handed in to the instructor within the first month of the course.

To reserve seating for this course: Complete this form with check(s)/money order(s) payable to the Suffolk County EMS Division (please postdate check(s)/money order(s) to the start date of the course). Please mail to: Suffolk County EMS Division, 360 Yaphank Ave., Suite 1B, Yaphank, NY 11980, Attn: EMT Courses. **Per County Resolution #968-1997, there will be an additional \$25 fee added to the cost of the course for any checks returned with notice of "insufficient funds." NO SEATS WILL BE HELD UNLESS FULL PAYMENT IS RECEIVED.**

Please note: Forms will be returned if incomplete, illegible, or if the course is full or canceled. **No seats will be held unless the registration process is complete.** You will receive a confirmation email. Please make sure you include your email address in the box below. If you do not have an email address, please make sure your mailing address is listed on the check. You will receive a confirmation letter in the mail. Enrollment is first come, first served.

Please be advised, the Suffolk County EMS Division will be handing out CDs with all of the New York State and Suffolk County policies, protocols and various other vital information. If you do not have computer access, please notify the Suffolk County EMS Division in advance by stating "NO" in the box below next to your name so that the Division may give you a copy of the information mentioned above. There will be an extra charge of \$20 for the printed paperwork. **If you do not fill in "NO" in the box next to your name then the Suffolk County EMS Division will assume you have computer access. If you fill in "NO" and you do not include the additional \$20 for the printed paperwork, the Division will then cross off the "NO" and write "YES."**

SC 2130409 All students MUST attend the first day of class. No exceptions, no accommodations!

EMT-Basic Refresher Course
Sag Harbor Ambulance

CORPS/DEPT: _____

NYS EMS AGENCY CODE #: _____

NAME & EMT # (print or type)	Computer Access? Y/N	Email Address
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This is to certify that the individuals identified above are members of this EMS Agency.

Officer (Print Name) _____ Date _____ Title _____

Signature _____ Phone # (daytime) _____



Nassau County Fire Police EMS Academy at
Nassau University Medical Center

Course Announcement

EMT-PARAMEDIC REFRESHER CHALLENGE COURSE

EVENING COURSE

Tuesdays/Thursdays

1900-2200

START: July 2, 2013

STATE TEST: November 21, 2013

Mandatory Registration: 6/4/13 or 6/6/13

Challenge Exams in June 2013

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Bay Shore Fire Department
Jackpot
195 Fifth Avenue
Bay Shore, New York 11706

Bay Shore-Brightwaters
Rescue Ambulance
911 Aletta Place
Bay Shore N.Y. 11706

August 5, 2013

Chief William Froehlich ;

The Bay Shore Fire Department Jackpot Committee will be hosting a fundraiser at the Bay Shore Marina. As done in the past we are requesting a Stand-by Crew to be present. The event will be held on Saturday September 28, 2013 and the start time will be 2:30 pm. (apex. 600 people)

If there are any questions or other information needed please contact me.

(Enclosed is a complimentary raffle ticket for BSBRA.)

Thank You in advance.

John Ippolito Sr.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Ippolito Sr.", written over the printed name.

Chairman

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Family Fun and Appreciation Night at Adventureland Long Island

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Everyone



Friday September 6, 2013
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\$23.00 in advance
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Proudly Sport your
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Call or Email
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for the battle
of the
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bands!!



The Wbfd Rescue Unit Presents our First Annual Nassau/Suffolk EMS, Fire, and Police Family Fun and Appreciation night. All are welcome, bring your family and friends!!!

The park will be open to members of the Nassau/Suffolk Emergency Services for a private event from 6:30pm-9:30pm, wear your department colors and come down for a night of fun with your first responder brothers and sisters.

For more info or to purchase.....

Jtusa@westbabylonfd.org or 631-669-8915

July 23, 2013

Bill Froehlich
Chief of Department
Bay Shore-Brightwaters Rescue Ambulance
911 Aletta Place
Bay Shore, NY 11706

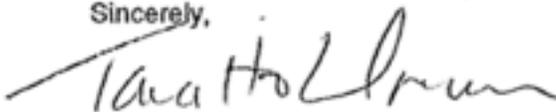
Chief Froehlich,

Thank you for your support during the Trislip Triathlon at Bay Shore Marina. It was great to have Bay Shore Brightwaters Rescue Ambulance at the event. It was good to see that you had a group of staff ready to go in case anything was to happen.

We look forward to working with for next year for the 2014 Trislip Triathlon and promise to give you more notice. We know it was tough getting people to come out on Father's Day and we greatly appreciate it.

If there is anything we can do for you, please let us know. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tara Hohman". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the beginning.

Tara Hohman, Corey Roberts and Steven Tarpinian
Event Power

\$200.00 DONATION,
ATTACHED.



The following is a media account of a fatal crash involving an ambulance-where an 18 year old girl was killed. Its an important read for numerous reasons-the fatality of a civilian-but also the fact that the media is all over this case, as they, unfortunately, should be. **If you drive apparatus, chiefs car, POV, ambulance-whatever-or know someone who does-pass this along-it is worth their time reading-as a reminder to stop at red lights and stop signs until the intersection is fully clear. Put yourself in the shoes of the EMT driving this unit...whose life, in so many ways, is now changed forever. And then there is the family of 18 year old girl who was killed.....**

When an emergency vehicle approaches a red light with emergency lights and siren, technically the emergency vehicle is requesting other vehicles to yield to the ambulance. Legally, however, it is the responsibility of the ambulance driver to make sure the intersection is clear, yielding to all other vehicles, before crossing a red light.

On Monday the Tennessee Highway Patrol continued its investigation into a crash involving a Hawkins County EMS ambulance Saturday night that took the life of 18-year-old Samantha K. Hathaway and injured nine others in Church Hill. As of Monday evening the THP hadn't released any new information, and charges are still pending.

Witnesses told the media that the ambulance was heading east on Highway 11-W taking a burn victim to the Holston Valley Medical Center when it crossed a red light at the Silver Lake Road intersection around 10:30 p.m. Hathaway, had just gotten off work at the nearby McDonald's restaurant where her father is manager.

Driving a 2001 Toyota Corolla, 18 year old Hathaway was northbound on Silver Lake Road, had just gotten the green light, and was attempting to cross Highway 11-W when the ambulance struck her vehicle on the driver's side door.

The ambulance then struck two other westbound vehicles which were stopped at the red light waiting to turn left. The three Hawkins County EMS members were treated and released at HVMC including driver Amanda Carr, 22, of Mooresburg; Kayla Murrell, 22 of Rogersville; and Brenda Joyner, 39, of Chuckey.

There was no information about the occupants of their two other vehicles, although rescuers at the scene said they didn't appear to be seriously injured. One vehicle was occupied by an 18-year-old woman from Mount Carmel, and the other by a 34-year-old woman and three children ages 11, 8, and 4 from Church Hill. At the time of the accident the ambulance was transporting a burn victim from Mooresburg to the HVMC. That burn victim, Randall Ashlea, 35, of Talbot, was transferred from HVMC to a burn center in Augusta, Ga.

Among the responders on the scene was Church Hill firefighter Luke Wood who lives less than a mile from the wreck scene. Wood said that when he arrived it "looked like a bomb had gone off." "The first thing I noticed was the flashing lights from the ambulance and the ambulance laying on its side," Wood said. "People were screaming. People were standing around in shock. The EMS guys were trying to get enough ambulances in. It was one of those bad situations you try to prepare for but you hope it never happens."

Wood added, "There were two EMS workers in the back of the ambulance and they were trying to get their patient situated to where they could get him moved. But, there was so much debris inside the ambulance, they were trying to get him dug out. Me and two other EMS workers and another gentleman from the rescue squad finally got him on a board and wheeled him out."

The Times-News (media) contacted multiple officials from law enforcement and the attorney general's office about this situation. Due to the fact that the accident remains under investigation, no one was willing to speak on the record about this specific case.

In a case like this, however, experts agreed that the results of a lengthy THP investigation would likely be turned over to the attorney general's office for disposition. That evidence will then likely be presented to the Hawkins County Grand Jury to determine what, if any criminal charges will be filed. If it was determined that an ambulance driver crossed a red light intersection, struck a vehicle, and caused a death, experts said there are multiple charges a Grand Jury can consider.

There is a Class B felony vehicular homicide charge which is not based on impairment or intoxication, but is based on reckless conduct; as well as lesser Class D felony reckless homicide and Class E felony criminally negligent homicide. Pertaining to the injuries in the accident the grand jury could consider vehicular assault, felony reckless endangerment, or lesser but included misdemeanor charges such as reckless driving, reckless endangerment.

We wanted to pass this on as a reminder that the only real way to best minimize a crash in an intersection is to stop. Just stop. Sounds simple enough but when turning out on runs-we want to get there-and often need to be there 5 minutes ago. Or, when transporting a critical patient, we wanna get them to the hospital 5 minutes ago. It doesn't matter.

Some states allow us to go through red lights and stop signs without fully stopping...as long as the intersection is clear. The only way to know - is to stop.

This situation in Tennessee has altered the lives of all those involved-especially the families of the young girl killed-and the EMT driving the unit. Take Care-Be Careful. Especially When Responding.

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Leadership Lessons from the Chilean Mine Rescue



by Faaiza Rashid, Amy C. Edmondson, and Herman B. Leonard

Early in the afternoon of August 5, 2010, more than 700,000 metric tons of rock suddenly caved in, blocking the central passage to the tunnels in the San José copper and gold mine in Chile's Atacama Desert. Shaken miners close to the entrance soon made their way out, but 33 men working deep underground were trapped beneath some of the hardest rock on the planet.

Accidents in underground mines are common, but this one was unprecedented on several dimensions: the depth at which the miners were entombed, the unstable rock formation, and the mine's antiquity and notorious safety record, to name but a few. Two days later, after a second rockfall blocked ventilation shafts, experts estimated the probability of locating and rescuing the missing workers alive at less than 1%.

Yet on October 13, after spending a record 69 days underground at a depth of 2,300 feet, Los 33, as the miners had come to call themselves, emerged—fragile but alive. Once the last man had been winched to the surface, the rescue team held up a sign that read *Misión Cumplida, Chile* (Mission Accomplished, Chile), a sight seen by more than a billion TV viewers.

The San José rescue operation was an extraordinary effort, entailing leadership under enormous time pressure and involving teamwork by hundreds of people from different organizations, areas of expertise, and countries. People everywhere, including the three of us, watched it unfold with apprehension, amazement, and admiration. It wasn't long before we concluded that the story had much to teach executives about leading in difficult settings.

One of us (Rashid) flew to Santiago soon after the miners' rescue and conducted in-depth interviews with several key players. Our research became the basis of two case studies, which we've taught around the world. Through our work, we've gained fresh insights into the role that leaders should play in time-sensitive, highly risky, uncertain make-or-break situations.

While different in detail, the challenges that the San José rescue team's leadership tackled resemble those that senior executives often face in today's turbulent business environment. At every turn, organizations must deal with threats to their prosperity and survival. Risks are poorly understood, and countermeasures are unclear. Even opportunities are difficult to decipher. The past provides little guidance about what will work in the future, and executives must learn rapidly and execute reliably under extreme time constraints. These factors can make situations chaotic, which is discouraging and, often, frightening.

In such emotionally charged circumstances, most leaders feel torn. They worry: Should they be directive, taking charge and closely monitoring people? Or should they be empowering, inviting innovation and letting many experiments bloom? Our research suggests that the answer should be yes—to both. The choice presents a false dichotomy.

In complicated and rapidly evolving settings, CEOs have to command action so that they can execute efficiently and capitalize on even fleeting opportunities. But it's also essential for them and their teams to learn quickly, to keep up with developing events and stay ahead of the competition. That will happen only if leaders foster creativity and openness, encourage exploration and invention, and facilitate cooperation across disciplines and perspectives.

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Celebration will be on the above date.*

Parade will start at 4 p.m.

**Parade applications will be
mailed shortly.**



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Have a wonderful day from all of us at
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-John & Julie Martinez, editors of Signal19 @ BSBRA