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News

By Linda Fritz, Marketing Director

We'd like to welcome the following organizations to our "family" of friends:

Lewisberry Fire Co. (York)

Heislerville Fire Co. (Cumberland, NJ)

Bound Brook Borough Fire Depts., Bound Brook Hose Co., America Hose & Engine Co., Watchung Fire Co. & Bound Brook Rescue Squad, (Somerset, NJ)

Exeter Twp. Vol. Fire Dept. & Relief Assn. (Berks)

Birdsboro-Union Fire Dept. (Berks)

Training Seminars Coming to YOUR Area...

Preventing Sexual Harassment – Mon., Feb. 8th – 6:30pm, Hershey Fire Dept. See our website to register.

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Arrive Alive... Arrive Safely Seminar – Tues., Mar. 23rd – 6:30pm, Citizens Fire Co., Mahanoy City. See our website to register.

Leadership Seminar – Pride and Ownership: "Love for the Job" - Save the Date – April 10, 2010. See the Training Page under the Agency

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Training When and Where You Want It

By Tony Blackwell, Agent/Firefighter, General Insurance Agency

Having just returned from an meeting with the great folks at McNeil and Company (ESIP), I am pleased to tell you the E-Learning Training available to you online is being used by quite a few of the companies we insure. I was provided with a 4 page print-out of what companies are taking advantage of the seminars.

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following training online at www.esip.com:

Blood Borne Pathogens

Emergency Vehicle Backing – Firefighter

Emergency Vehicle Backing - EMS

Back Injury Prevention – EMS

Back Injury Prevention - Firefighter

Intersection Accident Termination Program

Fire Station Safety & Facility Safety Check

H1N1 Influenza Information

Response to Hazardous Materials Incidents

Drive Safely – Non-emergency Transports

Privately-Owned Vehicle Operations Safety

Winter Driving – Ambulance

Winter Driving – Fire Apparatus

And, they're constantly working to add more!

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McNeil and Company currently offers the

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Services on our website or Registration Form below.

Provident now accepting Nominations for the The John M. Buckman, III Leadership Award...

This award recognizes a chief officer of a volunteer or combination department who stands out at the local or regional level as a true professional who has demonstrated leadership, integrity and outstanding moral values within the fire service.

"Provident has been privileged to work with many truly amazing fire service leaders over the past 80 years," said Jeff Siegrist, Regional Director. "During that time, it's been our belief that outstanding fire chiefs from the volunteer and combination services, despite the fact that they represent nearly 80% of our nation's fire service, have been largely unrecognized when it comes to national awards. For that reason, all of us at Provident are very proud to join with the

International Association of Fire Chiefs - Volunteer & Combination Officers Section by sponsoring the John M. Buckman, III Leadership Award."

In addition to the actual award, Provident pays the winner's travel and lodging expenses to attend the award ceremonies at the VCOS Symposium in the Sun. The VCOS Symposium is held each November in Clearwater Beach, Florida. More information can be found at: www.iafc.org

Do you know a Chief Officer deserving of national recognition for his leadership skills? If so, please nominate him or her for the 2010 John M. Buckman, III Leadership Award. A nomination form can be found at:

www.providentbenefits.com 

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Company registration is easy. An ESIP policy number is needed. Simply check your policy or auto ID card for it or call us and we'll provide you with one. Once you register your company, you'll be e-mailed an access code. Provide that code to your members for when they register and use the training system.

Members want to train but between family and work needs, many don't have the extra free time to attend in-house training or other training classes on a regular basis. As such, it's time to think outside the box by offer training opportunities that are convenient to members individually as well as group or class room trainings. Having an online, structured training system greatly helps fill that need. And best of all, the ESIP Online Training System is free, available anytime, day or night and most seminars take less than an hour to complete.

We encourage everyone to register and use it.

www.esip.com

You can also use our website to view and register for up-coming training seminars under the **Agency Services** page at

www.insuranceforvolunteers.com

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Up-Coming Events

Ogontz Fire Co. holds its monthly Texas Hold 'Em Tournament on the **3rd Saturday**. Doors open at 6:30pm. Games start at 7:00pm. \$20.00 entry fee with door prizes awarded. Food and drinks available.

Egypt Fire Co., #1 will be holding an All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner on Fri., Feb. 5th from 5PM – 8PM. Donation is Adults - \$7.50, Kids 7-12 - \$3.00, Under 7 – Free. Meal includes spaghetti with choice of sauce (meat, meatball, marinara), salad, bread & butter, beverage & dessert.

Harrisburg River Rescue will be holding a Flea Market on Sun., Feb. 7th from 8:00am – 2:00pm at their station. Crafts, Antiques, Collectibles and more! Visit www.harrisburgriverrescue.org for more info.

Columbia Hose Co., Shenandoah will be holding a Spaghetti Dinner on Sun., Feb. 7th from 11am til sellout. Eat in or take out. Free local delivery. Call 570-462-9574 for more info.

East Greenville Fire Co. will be holding a Longaberger Basket Bingo on **Sun., Feb. 7th**. Admission is \$20 and includes 2 full cards totaling 6 squares. Doors open at 11:30am, 1st game starts at 1:00pm. Door prizes, Raffles & Specials. Call 215-679-7875 for tickets and info.

Slatedale Fire Co. will be holding a Comedy Night on Sat., Mar. 6th. Advance Tickets - \$20.00. \$25.00 at the door. Hot buffet, refreshments, 3 great comedians and dancing included. Contact Brenda at 610-767-1052 or Michelle at 610-760-9652 for more information.

Brockton Fire Co. will hold a Block Shoot on Sun., Mar. 14th. Doors open at Noon.

Brockton Fire Co. will be holding a housing parade on Sat., May 15th at 1PM for their new 2010 KME Pumper. Registration and judging from 11:30AM at the fire station. Awards to be presented. Food and Beverages available. For more info. and registration form e-mail Brocktonfire@pa.metrocast.net.




SAVE THE DATES!!!

**Friday, May 21, 2010 - 5:30pm
at the Sheraton Harrisburg-Hershey**

We are in the process of scheduling a FREE training seminar after the Harrisburg Fire Expo. This seminar will be held after the show ends and before the Provident Hospitality event begins.

**Saturday, June 5, 2010
Firefighter Appreciation Night
with the Reading Express at the
Sovereign Center, Reading**

More information to follow. Make your plans now! Stay Tuned!



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Half-Time With Courage to be Safe

By Dave Denniston, Loss Control & Training Manager, McNeil and Company

The good news is that the Line of Duty Death numbers for 2009 are the lowest since 1993. The bad news is that we still lost 93 brother and sister firefighters in the United States last year. We did see a decrease in some of the key area that many fire service organizations have been targeting and that is a good start. While we should be thrilled that we are starting to see a reduction in this number, we must never forget we still have a long way to go.

Just two weeks into this New Year, I attended my first line of duty death funeral for 2010. Leroy Kemp lost his life in the line of duty while responding to a call in the Southern Tier of NY. Leroy was a firefighter's firefighter. He was Chairmen of the Board of fire Commissioners, a Past Chief, a County Fire Investigator and a pillar of his local emergency services. He had raised a family of emergency services professionals and will be deeply missed by his friends and family. The message delivered at the services from the clergy, Leroy's family and his son Milton, the current Chief of the department, was that we must all find the inner strength to continue to do what we do and make the fire service even stronger. I am confident we will all heed that message and do just that in both Leroy's and our other deceased brothers' and sisters' honor.

In 2004 the National Fallen Firefighter Foundation began the "Courage to be Safe Program". The goal of the program is to reduce the annual number of line of duty deaths by 50%. To achieve that goal we were looking for a 25% reduction by 2009. So while we feel great that the numbers were down in 2009, we have fallen short of our goal. The million dollar question is "What do we do now?" Do we throw our hands up and say it can't be done? Do we fail to acknowledge the fact we are headed in the right direction because we didn't make our goal? Do we throw out the entire program because it didn't get us

where we hoped? The answer to all these questions should be a resounding - NO!

It is time for us to do what any good football or basketball team does right now when they find themselves down at the half. We look for what has worked, and uncover why we fell short. We build on what is working and figure out how to improve our weakness. In the words of so many people at Leroy's funeral "We find that inner strength to go on" and "make a difference". Just like those sports teams, we don't know what the second half will bring. So let's get out there on the field and see what happens.

We can hang our heads and crawl out of the locker room after this less than ideal first half, or we can rally the troops and take the field with renewed enthusiasm and commitment to finish the job we have started. I urge you to revisit the 16 life safety initiatives and pick one or two that you can champion to make a difference in your organization. Resources may be found at www.everyonegoeshome.com. We owe it to ourselves, our families and our communities "To have the courage to be safe, so that everybody goes home". Half time is over my friends, it's time to roll up our sleeves and get back to work so the scoreboard looks more favorable at the end of the second half.



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Buy, Sell, Trade

Bryn Mawr Fire Co. is selling a 2002 E-One 100' Quint. The truck is in excellent condition with full maintenance records avail. Truck will be available for delivery in Feb. 2010. For more info. visit www.brynmawrfirecompany.org or e-mail Charley Dolan at cpd2bm@aol.com.

Birdsboro Union Fire Dept. is selling a 1980/90 Mack Kenco Rescue. Truck is in great condition. 9000 watt light tower, rescue reels, 250 hale pump, 300 gallon tank, Asking \$49,000. Please contact Fire Chief Scott V. Kulp for additional information. (610-802-1620)

Second Alarmer's Rescue Squad (SARS) has 2 ambulances for sale. First unit is a 2002 American LaFrance Type III E450 with 82,831 miles. Second unit is a 2002 American LaFrance Type I F350 4X4 with 56,321 miles on it. Asking price is \$30,000.00 each or make an offer. Units can be sold separately or together. Contact Fred Trasatti, Chief at 215-778-5599 for more info. or to set an appointment to look at the trucks. Photos available at <http://ilovesealisle.com/sars/truck.sale.html>.

Firemen's Union & Relief Assn. of Norristown has approx. 25 bunker coats and pants available for donation to another Relief Assn. The gear is in good condition and most have been cleaned in the past year. If your department is in need of gear, contact Jim Mullane, Pres. at (484) 880-8256, (610) 277-5171 or e-mail norrfd@aol.com.

Vera Cruz Fire Dept. is selling a 1984 3,300 gallon tanker. For more info email vcfd28@yahoo.com or go to www.veracruzfirecompany.com.

Summit Station Fire Co. is selling a 1989 Pem-Fab American Eagle Pumper. 1,250 gpm pump, 500 gal tank. Visit www.summitstationfire.com for more info.

Eastern Salisbury Fire, Amb. & Rescue is selling a 1988 Ford E-One 16' Walk-in. 6-Man Rescue Truck – 14,600 Miles – Excellent Condition - \$45,000.00. Contact Asst. Chief Shawn Meder or Chief Clint

Ballek at 610-797-5227 for more info.


East Greenville Fire Co. is selling a 1993 Spartan/Quality 1500gpm Pumper. Photos and specs available at www.egfd38.com or call Dave Conrad at 215-852-554 or Grant Boyer at 267-228-1732.

Harrisburg River Rescue has for sale a 17' Inflatable BOAT with 75 hp Evinrude motor, and trailer. Excellent Condition Asking \$15,500.00 call Steve Ketterer at 717-215-9963.

Sassamansville Fire Co. has a Code 3 MX 7000 light bar with control box for sale. Asking \$450.00. Call Chief 68 @ 610-960-8582 for more info.

Washington Fire Co., Conshohocken is selling a 1990 E-One Pumper/Rescue. Asking price is \$35,000. For more info. contact Chief Engineer Anthony D'Angelo at 610-476-2677 or Fire Marshal John McGrath at 484-534-7560.

Township of Spring Vol. Fire Dept. has a 1986 Pierce Dash pumper with a 1250 GPM pump and a 750 gallon tank. Asking price is \$20,000. For further information contact John Schach Fire Commissioner at 610-898-1452 ext. 136 or via e-mail jschach@springtwpberks.org.

Weldon Fire Co. is selling a 1996 Spartan/Saulsbury 2000 gpm Pumper. 8-man cab, Rescue-style compartments, Auto. Trans. Low miles, excellent condition. For more info. contact Wally Clark at weldonfire@gmail.com or call 215-353-2381. Unit avail. for immediate delivery. 

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From the Desk of Wes Fritz...

For years many of you have asked us to help fill the 2-hour gap from the time the Harrisburg Expo ends for the day and the Provident Hospitality event starts. I usually recommend taking a walk through the Bass Pro Shop at the mall to kill the time, but this year, General Insurance Agency and ESIP are filling that gap with an excellent training seminar right after the expo closes on Friday, May 21st from 5:00 pm – 6:30 pm at the Sheraton Harrisburg-Hershey. Best of all, the seminar will take place just down the hall from the Provident hospitality event, so when it's over, you're almost in line for the great food and drink Provident provides. I'm really looking forward to seeing you all there.

This wouldn't be possible without the cooperation from Provident. The Harrisburg Expo is a big weekend for Provident. It gives them the opportunity to show their appreciation for your business with their hospitality event every Friday and Saturday night. The Sheraton is "Provident Territory" for that weekend and it would have been very easy for them to ask us to hold our training seminar somewhere else. However, they realize the importance of training and the convenience of holding the seminar at the Sheraton so you have less travelling to do from the Expo to the seminar then to the hospitality event. I can't thank Barry Balliet, Dave Gibson and Ulrich Mauser enough for working with us and sharing their "territory".

I'm happy to report the Long Beach Township office is just about ready and we'll be moving in by the end of the month. As I reported to you earlier, the building in Manahawkin was sold and we needed to relocate. The phone and fax numbers for New Jersey will not change and our 800 number is always available.

We were notified recently that Dave Denniston, Loss Control and Training Manager at McNeil and Company (ESIP) will have his article on "*Instant Technology*" published in the March issue of Firehouse Magazine. It's an excellent article, which Dave provided us for our December 2009 issue of

"The General Alarm". I guess you can say he allowed us to "scoop" one of the nation's leading fire service magazines! We're proud of Dave's accomplishment. With his knowledge in Loss Control and the fire service, we consider him to be one of the leading fire service experts, ranking right up there with Billy G., Vinny Dunn, Alan Brunacini, among others... and his speaking engagements don't cost as much! Congratulations Dave!

As you can see, this month's newsletter theme revolves around training. Dave Denniston reported on the drop in the number of Line of Duty Deaths and everyone who is someone in the fire service is attributing it to... Training.

Tony has scheduled numerous training classes in Mahanoy City, Hershey and now Harrisburg. ESIP provides you the opportunity to train from the comfort of your own home, anytime day or night. And, they're all FREE. We're only more than happy to bring a seminar to your station. Give Tony a call or e-mail and we'll make it happen.

And finally, Congratulations to the folks at Oley Fire Co. and Ambulance. They started off the New Year in great fashion with the completion of their new ambulance station.



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More Winter-Time Training & Inspection Ideas

Usually during the winter is when we all start putting our calendars together for training. Don't forget safety as well. Schedule time to test your hose by doing it yourselves - as training - or contract it out. There are many qualified companies out there. Be sure they are insured and have a track record. If you decide to test your hose yourself, here's a few tips to remember:

- Follow the NFPA standards.
- Don't test the entire hose bed at once. We recommend a maximum of three sections in a lay.
- Use pumps other than your engine as it causes additional stresses on the pump that can damage it.
- Make sure you have good caps and bleed off the air so you are testing water pressure not air.

It is better to find a bad section of hose and remove it from service under a controlled environment than in the middle of a fire when you need it.

While it's still cold out, now is a good time to complete your annual gear inspections as well. Although this should be an ongoing inspection a documented annual inspection should happen. What should you look for?

The obvious things such as holes, and tears. Don't forget closer's zippers, hooks, velcro, and snaps. Is the gear exposed to sunlight or has the outer shell deteriorated from exposure? Is the moisture barrier intact and working? How much thermal damage has occurred? These are some of the items to look for during the inspection.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at nosleepreist@aol.com, my cell at 717-512-4969 or my office at 717-238-9291 anytime. Please keep yourselves Safe and warm!

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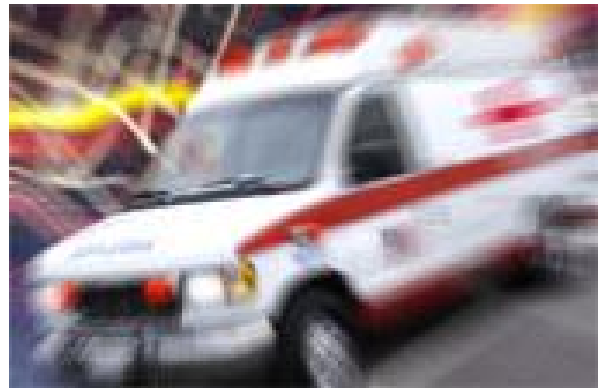
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How Hoods Can Help Detect Flashover

Structural hoods not only protect face from radiant heat and combustion products but can serve as an early warning device for firefighters

The Following article is reprinted courtesy of Mike McKenna and www.FireRescue1.com

By [Mike McKenna](#)

The firefighting hood has finally become an accepted piece of the structural ensemble — or has it? Recently I was confronted again with the argument that the firefighter of today is overprotected and that the hood is at least partly to blame because firefighters can no longer feel the heat using their ears. But think back to when you were a child and suffered sunburned ears and did not know they were even hot to begin with.

Given the evolution of the fire environment, firefighters are not overprotected. The structural firefighting environment is arguably more dangerous than it has ever been. I also argue that the hood can actually be an early warning indicator to thermal saturation of the protective ensemble and a trigger to situational dangers, one that is much better than exposing the uncovered ears to the fire environment. With this recognition, firefighters must use their experience and knowledge to identify worsening conditions.

Fire Environment

Let us remove the fact that due to a variety of reasons firefighters fight fewer structural fires than in years past. The ones we are fighting today can be considered more challenging. In 1996, Randal J. Lawson, of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NISTR 5804), examined the fire environment and found that the United States has experienced "significant changes in fuel growth characteristics" because of increased fuel loads from synthetic building materials.

According to the NIST research, bedroom fire loads alone have increased from 13.2 lb/ft² to 25.7 lb/ft². That is nearly a doubling of the fire load. This new and increased fire load burns much hotter than in the decades before. While we have fewer fires, they are hotter than before and produce significantly higher heat release rates.

Interior furnishings burn faster and hotter than in the past. In addition, modern construction techniques shorten the time when it is safe for firefighters to be in the interior. The new fire environment has more contents and these contents burn hotter and faster, and the buildings are less resistant to fire.

The structural hood

The hood protects our face from radiant heat, keeps combustion products off of them and can be used as an early warning device. After conversations and interviews with several firefighters who have been in flashover conditions, I have noted one consistent theme. In each instance, firefighters who had been in flashover, near flashover, or unusually high radiant heat situations stated that they felt as if their hood had become dislodged or had not been put on properly.

I began to conduct this research after a friend of mine survived a flashover in an automotive upholstery shop. He stated that when he was stuck on the floor, he felt as if his hood was not on correctly. He attempted to adjust it with his gloves on, and ended up dislodging it from its original and correct position, which led to facial burns.

After that incident, I continued to study and to question. The research revealed that the average firefighter dons their turnouts in roughly the following order. The hood is donned first or early in the donning process, and then the face piece. The hood is then pulled up and secured around the face piece with the bare hands. The helmet is next. The gloves are put on last. It all seems to indicate that because the hood is put on with bare hands, it is put on correctly.

The hood is a protective interface device and because of that it has a thermal protective level less than the rest of the structural garment. The traditional hood is made of knit material allowing for more comfort and breathability. Nevertheless, like all textiles used in the fire service, it does become saturated with heat over time.

The saturation rate of the hood is faster than the rest of the structural garment. If the hood fits reasonably snug against the face, ears and neck, the heat will diffuse throughout the hood material and find its way to your face – not just your ears. When the hood becomes saturated with heat, it will feel as if it is not even there and the face will become hot all over. That is the clue that the heat has saturated your garments and it is time to look around.

Heat saturation and situational awareness

The thermal saturation of the hood, although the rest of the ensemble has not reached that point, indicates that the firefighter has been exposed to significant radiant heat. It may not initially feel like it, and it may not look like it; however, this is a critical time to stop and to evaluate the current situation.

If you find yourself in this scenario, don't take it lightly. The firefighter must ensure that they are where they should be and that the fire environment is not sliding into a potentially dangerous situation.

It is important to remember that the saturated garment is not going to release heat as long as it is still in the heated environment. If your hood is saturated with heat and is hot, it is important that you confirm that the situation is a safe one and the immediate goal is achievable.

When your face feels like you are not wearing that hood you just donned, take it as a warning. Look around and make sure that the situation is a safe one. The saturated hood can be a key to situational awareness.

Captain Mike McKenna has more than 31 years of professional fire service experience including 19 years as a fire captain and seven years as a fire district safety officer. Capt. McKenna has been instructing Fire Technology at American River College since 2000, and has more than 16 years of fire service program management and problem solving and solution development.

Capt. McKenna has been involved with the NFPA fire service standards development since 1988 and sits as a member of NFPA 1971 and NFPA 1801. He has published several articles on firefighter issues and has developed risk management solutions as a Fire Service Risk Management Consultant for Bragg & Associates of Roseville, Calif. Capt. McKenna can be contacted via e-mail at Mike.McKenna@firerescue1.com.



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“LOVE FOR THE JOB”

Chief Lasky brings his passion for the fire service to explain why firefighting is the best job in the world. He gives an upfront and honest criticism about the need to reignite the love of the job in order to serve the public with honor, integrity, and excellence.

The program is appropriate for all current leaders and those who aspire to be future leaders in the emergency services profession.

Rick Lasky, Chief
Lewisville, Texas Fire Department

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Saturday, April 10, 2010

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