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**CONFERENCE SCHEDULE**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2016**
- **PEDIATRICS**
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  - **BLS/ALS TRACK**
    - Covington III
  - **CRITICAL CARE TRACK**
    - Covington II
  - **EDUCATOR TRACK**
    - Madison I

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2016**
- **FORENSICS / TRAUMA**
  - Room: Kentucky
  - **BLS/ALS TRACK**
    - Covington III
  - **CRITICAL CARE TRACK**
    - Covington II
  - **EDUCATOR TRACK**
    - Madison I
Covington FD Honor Guard Presentation of the Colors (see speaker photos in dropbox)

Singer: Clayton James

Clayton James served in the Fire / EMS service for 21 years. His background includes firefighting, paramedic emergency medical care, hazardous materials emergency response, fire inspection / code enforcement, fire and explosion investigation, incident command, emergency management, leadership, instructional methodology, and fire service curriculum development. He’s been working in the insurance industry since his retirement from the City of Newport Fire / EMS Department in 2012.

Cincinnati Emerald Society Pipes and Drums

The Cincinnati Emerald Society Pipes and Drums is made up of Police Officers, Firefighters, and Civilians from the Greater Cincinnati area. Our bands mission is to Oonar Ar Marbh or Honor the Fallen. We perform at Events, Parades Funerals and Fundraisers across the area. Molly Malone’s in Covington, KY is where we hold our weekly practices. We welcome anyone to come and check us out.

Scott Arthur

Scott Arthur is the director of Patient Transport Services in Loveland, Ohio. Scott has worked in emergency services for the last 16 years and in leadership for 25 years in various roles. Scott holds an AS in Homeland Security, a BS in Business & Government, and a MBA with a concentration in Leadership from Liberty University. Scott is a continuing education instructor, and an AHA CPR/ACLS Instructor, as well as teaching management and leadership classes at the collegiate level. Scott is still an active Firefighter/Paramedic and lives in Williamsburg, Ohio.

Kim Bales

Kim Bales entered the nursing profession in 1995 and her background in the critical care arena is quite extensive. Most of her time was spent in cardiac surgery recovery, but she also has experience in the MICU, the cardiac cath lab and currently the electrophysiology lab a place she has called home since 2012.

Dr. Paul Banerjee

A prominent national speaker and Co-Editor of JEMS magazine, Dr. Banerjee is passionate about the pre-hospital field and its implications on patient outcomes. His clinical interest include: EMS Stroke triage, optimizing outcomes in cardiac arrest, pulmonary emboli and the difficult airway. He completed his DO degree in Philadelphia in 1995 and was recognized as the Florida EMS Medical Director of the Year in 2012 and by the way....he was also the head physician for Super Bowl XXXV and XLIII, how many can put that on a curriculum vitae?

Daniel Batsie

Daniel Batsie is currently the Director of Education for Atlantic Partners EMS. In this role, Dan oversees all licensure and continuing education programs. He also serves as program coordinator for both the Eastern Maine Community College and Kennebec Valley Community College paramedic programs. Dan has been teaching for 18 years and has experience in instructing both pre-hospital and hospital personnel. In addition to holding numerous instructor certifications from both state and national organizations, Dan serves as chair of the state education committee for Maine and as a member of the National Association of EMTs Education Committee.

Randall Benner

Randall Benner has over 25 years combined experience in the delivery of pre-hospital medicine, critical care transport medicine, pre-hospital care education and EMS curriculum design. His professional entrenchment is complimented with an associate degree in paramedicine, a baccalaureate degree in Emergency Medical Services, a Master’s degree in Education, and all coursework completed for a PhD in Curriculum Instruction and Design. While still functioning actively as a flight paramedic for Air Evac Lifeteam, he is a full time academic based educator at Cincinnati State.
Dr. Thomas Carrigan

Education:
Doctor of Medicine - University of Kansas (Kansas City, KS)
Residency:
Cleveland Clinic - Internal Medicine Residency (Cleveland, OH)
Fellowship:
Case Western Reserve University - Cardiovascular Disease (Cleveland, OH)
University of Michigan - Cardiac Electrophysiology Fellowship (Ann Arbor, MI)

Board Certifications:
American Board of Internal Medicine (Internal Medicine)
American Board of Internal Medicine (Cardiovascular Disease)
American Board of Internal Medicine (Clinical Cardiac Electrophysiology)
National Board of Echocardiography

Medical Interests:

Sharelene Boltz

Sharelene Boltz received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University and Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law School. Professor Boltz is a member of the bar in New Jersey, Louisiana and Ohio. Prior to teaching at NKU, Professor Boltz was a trial attorney for a law firm in Louisiana and in the Office of the General Counsel, United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Her non-legal interests include tennis, music, and arts and crafts.

Joshua Borkosky

Joshua Borkosky is the EMS Education Manager for the University Of Cincinnati Department Of Emergency Medicine. Joshua has worked in EMS for 20 years. He worked as a career Firefighter/ Paramedic at Springfield Township Fire Department in Hamilton County before pursuing a full time career in EMS Education. Joshua graduated from Northern Kentucky University in 1996 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics Education. He completed a Critical Care Paramedic course in 2014 and is Flight Paramedic Certified.

Dr. Dustin Calhoun

Dustin Calhoun is an Assistant Professor at the University of Cincinnati and works as an emergency and EMS physician at UC Medical Center and West Chester Hospital. He attended medical school at the Medical College of Georgia, emergency medicine residency in Charlotte, NC and completed an EMS fellowship at UC. Currently, he is an associate medical director for Cincinnati Fire Department and medical director for Bethel-Tate Fire Department, Springfield Fire Department, Washington Township Fire Rescue, Oxford Fire Department, Golf Manor Fire Department, Fairfield Township Fire Department, Cincinnati Police SWAT team, the Hamilton County Police Association SWAT Team and the Butler Tech Paramedic Academy. He's also active as a flight physician with Air Care and Mobile Care.

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National Board of Echocardiography

Medical Interests:

Chris Cebollero

Chris Cebollero is the Senior Partner for Cebollero and Associates, a consulting firm focused on Healthcare, Business and Leadership Development. Chris has 30 years’ experience as a Paramedic and most recently the Chief of EMS for Christian Hospital. Chris is an author and his recent book, Ultimate Leadership: 10 Rules for Success, was a Best Seller.

Lisa DeBoer

Lisa DeBoer’s work experience includes EMS Director of Public Relations, entrepreneur, and finally the Co-Founder and President of Pedi-Ed-Trics Emergency Medical Solutions, LLC. Pedi-Ed-Trics is now one of the largest dedicated pediatric emergency education companies in the United States, and is actively taking a global direction, providing pediatric programs in Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Argentina and providing pediatric resource books and materials for nurses, medics, and respiratory therapists around the world. Helping to save the lives of children through education remains at the heart of all Lisa and her husband, Scott DeBoer, do on a daily basis.

Scott DeBoer

Scott DeBoer, RN, MSN, CEN, CCRN, CPRN, EMTP is an international pediatric seminar leader and nurse consultant with over 25 years of nursing experience who obtained his master’s degree in critical care nursing from Purdue University. Scott retired in 2015 from flight nursing after 20 plus years at the University of Chicago Hospitals “UCAN flight team.” Now he stays clinically active by working in an Indiana emergency department and also does critical care transports for an Illinois based ambulance service. Scott is the primary seminar leader for Pedi-Ed-Trics Emergency Medical Solutions, LLC, a seminar company he founded and dedicated to saving the lives of children through education.

Debbie Harrell

Debbie Harrell, MSN, RN, NE-BC, has worked at Shriners Hospitals for Children®-Cincinnati for more than 30 years; three years as a staff nurse in acute care, eight years as clinical coordinator in acute care and 16 as acute care nurse manager. Debbie is currently Director of Professional Relations at the Cincinnati Shriners Hospital. She has participated in burn care research and developed teaching tools and lectures about lighter safety, burn prevention, and burn and non-burn care. She lectures and teaches locally, regionally and nationally.

Gary Heigel

Gary Heigel is the Department Chair of Emergency Services and the Paramedic Program Director at Rogue Community College in Southern Oregon. Gary has been a paramedic since 1984 and has extensive experience in both urban and rural EMS systems. He has been a paramedic, Field Training Officer, Field Supervisor, Flight Medic, Operations Director, and a full-time educator since 2004. He has presented at regional, state, and national EMS conferences. He is a member of the Oregon EMS Education Consortium, the Oregon State EMS Committee, the Jackson County EMS Committee, and is the Chair of the Josephine County EMS Advisory Board. In 2014, Gary was selected as the Oregon EMS Educator of the year.
Mark Johnston

Education:
- Miami University, Oxford, OH; Bachelor of Arts, Public Administration; National Fire Academy, Emmitsburg, MD; Certificate, Management of Emergency Medical Services

Experience:
- Paramedic/Firefighter, Fire Safety Inspector ........................................... 4/83 – 4/85, 10/01 – 2/14
- Team Competition State Champion - 1989, 1992; International Rescue & Emergency Care Ass’n, Advanced Life Support Team
- City of Wyoming Fire & EMS Department, Wyoming, OH: Emergency Services Director ............................................................... 4/00 – 9/01
- Union Township (now West Chester) Fire Department, West Chester, OH: Paramedic/Firefighter, Fire Safety Inspector .......................... 5/83 – 4/85

Awards:
- Cincinnati Business Courier Health Care Hero (honorable mention) - 2009; Ohio Association of EMS, Advanced Life Support Awards:
- Paramedic/Firefighter, Fire Safety Inspector ..................................................................................................................... 4/83 – 4/85

Robbie Meek

Robbie J. Meek, is the Program Director for Air Evac Lifetree 133, in Grant County, Kentucky. Mr. Meek has a strong entrenchment in pre-hospital and critical care transport professions. Mr. Meek, has over 17 years of active clinical experience in pre-hospital and critical care medicine, while simultaneously remaining an active educator for pre-hospital and critical care transport specialists. His most recent position is serving with the United States Air Force on the Air Force’s elite Critical Care Air Transport (CCATT) Team. Mr. Meek has also recently become one of the leading experts in High Fidelity Simulation with the USAF. Mr. Meek has been invited several times to speak on the subject and be the SME for several other sites wishing to setup a Human Simulation Department. Augmenting this foundation is experience as an EMS administrator and other mid-level committee work has allowed for a career as a Paramedic that is filled with incredible experiences.

Mike McEvoy

Mike McEvoy, PhD, NRP, RN, CCPRN is the EMS Coordinator for Saratoga County, New York and the EMS Editor for Fire Engineering magazine. His first career was in law enforcement as a forensic psychologist, a skill set he has used to develop behavioral health and wellness programs for emergency responders. Since 1988, Mike has been a nurse clinician in the cardiac surgical ICU at Albany Medical Center where he also chairs the hospital resuscitation committee. He is a paramedic supervisor for the Clifton Park & Halfmoon Ambulance, chief medical officer for West Crescent Fire Department and an EMS Board member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He is also the lead editor of the textbook, “Critical Care Transport” and the Informed EMS and Critical Care Guide series (by Jones & Bartlett Publishers). In his free time, Mike is an avid hiker and winter mountain climber.

Stuart McVicar

Stuart McVicar has over 20 years of EMS, critical care transport, & respiratory therapy experience. He currently works as a flight paramedic for Flight for Life, as well as being the Transport Coordinator for American Family Children’s Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin. He regularly presents at regional and national pediatric and transport medicine symposiums. Stu’s ground and flight paramedic experiences, combined with his respiratory therapy background, give his presentations a truly unique and insightful perspective.

Kenny Navarro

Kenny Navarro is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. He also serves as the AHA Training Center Coordinator for Tarrant County College. Kenny serves as an Emergency Cardiovascular Care Content Consultant for the American Heart Association, served on two education subcommittees for NIH-funded research projects, as the Coordinator for the National EMS Education Standards Project, and as an expert writer for the National EMS Education Standards Implementation Team.

Dr. Chris Nollette

Dr. Chris Nollette has over 30 years of involvement in emergency medical services education, with concurrent professional experience in all risk public safety career fields, including: Air Medical, SWAT and special technical rescue.

Dr. Kathy Platoni

Dr. Kathy Platoni has served our nation as an expert in PTSD and war trauma for more than 32 years. She is a practicing clinical psychologist whose passion for the treatment of acute and chronic pain is rooted deeply in her own experience of both. Dr. Platoni was commissioned as a U.S. Army officer in 1979, and served more than three decades as a clinical psychologist before retiring as a Colonel in October of 2013. She held the position of U.S. Army Reserve Clinical Psychologist Consultant to the Chief, Medical Service Corps, and is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. Her expertise as a clinician includes a wide spectrum of cognitive behavioral therapies and hypnotherapy. Public and private agencies engaged in disaster preparedness and combat operations value Dr. Platoni’s expert treatment of groups and individuals before and after catastrophic events.

Lahoma Prather

Lahoma Prather, DNP, RN has worked with persons experiencing psychological non-epileptic seizures for more than 15 years and concentrated her doctoral work on understanding of the diagnosis and the development of appropriate treatment and support plans.

Dr. Chris Shafer

Dr. Chris Shafer is the medical director of the Epilepsy Monitoring Unit at the University of Louisville Hospital and has special interest in the treatment of persons experiencing psychological non-epileptic seizures. He is principle investigator of a pilot program for post discharge support of patients diagnosed with psychological non-epileptic seizures.
Servant Leadership

Dr. Kami Tehrani

Dr. Kami Tehrani is a highly sought after speaker who is passionate about acute coronary syndrome and cardiovascular disease. Dr. Tehrani received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2004. He is currently employed at St. Elizabeth Healthcare as an invasive cardiologist, a position he has held since 2010. Dr. Tehrani is the Director of the Pulmonary Hypertension Clinic and Chest Pain accreditation committee and was the lead cardiologist in the Leadership Saves Lives Program, a collaborative research project between St. Elizabeth Healthcare and Yale University.

Dr. Erika Stalets

Dr. Erika Stalets is a pediatric intensivist at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center where she serves as the Clinical Director for the Division of Critical Care Medicine and the Medical Director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. She has been on faculty at CCHMC since completing her fellowship training there in 2009. In addition to traumatic brain injury, her areas of clinical and academic interest include care of the critically ill child, sepsis/septic shock, and quality improvement and patient safety. She leads institution-wide initiatives to eliminate Catheter Associated UTIs and Central Line Associated Blood Stream Infections. Dr. Stalets resides on Cincinnati’s west side with her husband and 4 children. She doesn’t have any free time, but if she did, she would enjoy traveling, cooking and learning to play the piano.

Daniel Sundahl

Daniel Sundahl was born in 1987 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Taking up a global residency as an English language teacher in Egypt, Mexico, Indonesia and Japan, he is now a firefighter and paramedic for the City of Leduc. His love of photography began on his travels, and as his technique developed, he started to produce a blend of photography and graphic art, which he calls Photo Art. Each piece can take several days or weeks of processing until he feels it’s ready. He continues to travel often and gains inspiration for his art from his experiences.

Don’t Let Progress Pass You By – Why Staying Clinically Current as an Instructor Improves Student Outcomes

Daniel Batsie

The clinical world of emergency medicine is dynamic and ever evolving. Staying current as a practitioner is challenging but a key component of professional excellence. As an educator, this lesson must be included in the classroom and your behavior and clinical relevancy is reflected upon your students. Whether it be in the sex trade, migrant farming or the even in the hospitality industry, more than 3 million people fall into forced human trafficking situations every year. This class will discuss how clinical progress impacts student outcomes and describe key methods instructors can use to stop their lessons from becoming stagnant. We will also discuss strategies for teaching and modeling the importance of progress in a dynamic profession. All levels are welcome, but the class is designed for EMS educators.

The Difficult Airway

Dr. Paul Banerjee

Can you predict if your patient will have a difficult airway? Do you have an appropriate plan of action that you can implement with confidence? This lecture will offer some tips and tricks on the difficult airway including cant ventilate/cant intubate (CV/CI) situations. Time will also be spent on new and not so new airway devices and more helpful tips around the surgical airway should your patient need that.

Heart Rhythm Management

Kim Bales

Understanding and managing rhythms is critical for the lives we save in the field. Staying up to date on the guidelines and changes will allow you to be prepared on the day you need to treat the patient who presents with atrial fibrillation or other dysrythmias.

Electrophysiology and Pacemakers

Kim Bales

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Human Trafficking Situations in EMS

Daniel Batsie

There are more slaves in the world today than there were at the height of the trans-Atlantic slave trade in the nineteenth century. Whether it be in the sex trade, migrant farming or the even in the hospitality industry, more than 3 million people fall into forced slavery every day. Throughout our communities, both urban and rural, EMS providers are encountering these victims of human trafficking on a regular basis, but sadly far too many of these situations go unrecognized. As a member of public safety, EMS and paramedics can provide a critical resource and may be a vital element in offering these victims a way out. This class will provide an overview of the pandemic of human trafficking as well as describe key scene and patient recognition features. We will also provide information and response strategies every provider should know with regard to handling a potential human trafficking situation. All levels are welcome.

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Testing the Test in EMS Education
Randall Benner

When charged with showing that learning has occurred in the classroom, no educators have a stronger need to show performance that those that teach medicine, especially pre-hospital medicine. Beyond accreditation requirements and the obvious need to ensure that we graduate competent entry level EMS providers, we must also remain cognizant that if we deny student access our programs (pretesting), initiate a corrective action plan for poor performance (formative testing), or remove a student from our program due to poor academic performance (summative testing), then we may be denying them a career and an ability to support themselves and their family. In the litigious society that has developed, we must ensure that our exams are valid, reliable, and frequent enough that the EMS educator can make informed and defensible decisions. To this end, this program is designed to prepare the EMS educator with how to properly construct and evaluate test items and examination performance.

Critical Thinking with Critical Patients
Randall Benner and Robbie Meek

Case studies on critical care transport will be reviewed. This presentation is very interactive. This presentation works best with two presenters and Randy Benner will be joined by Air-Evac LifeTeam 133 Base Director Robbie Meek.

Trauma Informed Interview Technique for Targeted Violence
Sharelene Boltz

This presentation introduces the audience to the most recent research relating to the manner in which the human brain reacts to trauma as a consequence of targeted violence. The audience will learn the impact of violent trauma on the brain's ability to process information and recall memories. The presentation will introduce the audience to the trauma informed interview technique and address specific applications in the context of intimate partner violence, sexual assault and human trafficking.

Sepsis
Joshua Borkosky

This presentation will cover everything the acute care provider needs to know about sepsis for both the pre-hospital and in-hospital settings. We will discuss methods to recognize sepsis during the initial EMS or Emergency Department assessment. The presentation will review the history sepsis care and the Surviving Sepsis Campaign. We will also address how management guidelines and Sepsis 3.0 need to be applied by EMS and ED practitioners.

Delivering Bad News
Joshua Borkosky

This presentation will discuss effective communication strategies for EMS providers when managing critically ill patients and family members of patients who have been pronounced dead in the pre-hospital setting. We will first discuss methods of making a death notification after resuscitation efforts are terminated in the field. The presentation will then focus on effectively communicating with a seriously ill or injured patient and that patient's family members. Lastly, we will discuss how these communication techniques may be altered when managing a pediatric patient.

Trauma Triad
Dr. Dustin Calhoun

Care of the critically ill trauma patient is a vital part of pre-hospital medical training. Patient outcome are obviously heavily influenced by the time interval to application of definitive treatment, often in the form of surgical interventions. However, it is equally important to keep in mind that clinical decisions and actions taken by EMS providers prior to arrival at a trauma center can make or break the potential for successful definitive intervention. To be effective, these decisions and actions must be firmly based on a solid understanding of what is truly threatening the life of the critically ill trauma patient, the trauma triad, and how we can combat it.

Electrophysiology and Pacemakers
Dr. Thomas Carrigan

Dr. Carrigan and Kim Bales, RN will be co-presenting to discuss the different types of implantable cardiac devices and associated hardware. They will also take some time to explain the indications for the use of the devices such as symptomatic bradycardia. Implantation techniques, potential complications, the four faces of pacing, and troubleshooting problems will also be reviewed. Time will be permitted for a Q&A session and for reviewing pacing ECG strips.

Common Leadership Mistakes
Chris Cebollero

Leaders make mistakes too, that right you heard it here. In this presentation Best Selling Author Chris Cebollero will overview the 10 Most Common Leadership Mistakes. From delegation, to ego, to failing to learning these mistakes will ensure great success.

From Paramedic to Pediatric President: EMS Entrepreneurs, Inventions and Innovations
Lisa DeBoer

Where are you going in your emergency medical services career? Have you ever woken up for a call and wondered if you were in the right job? Do you sometimes feel like you have ideas to make things in emergency medicine better, but never say or do anything because you’ll be “shot down” or just don’t know where to start? If these kinds of thoughts regularly pop into your mind ... then perhaps is time to get the “F” (fear) out!

During this entertaining and relaxed presentation, we will review many of the amazing contributions and inventions that EMTs, Paramedics, and other emergency medical professionals have made to improve our lives... once they got the “F” out. Follow these start-up companies from conception to creation, and learn how they turned turmoil into trademarks, and tragedies into triumphs. Both inspirational and informative... see how our EMS brothers and sisters dared to live their dreams, and consider what you will leave as a legacy to our EMS future!

Attendees will discuss methods for working on their personal ideas, goals and dreams and what it takes to become an EMS entrepreneur.

Attendees will review the history and struggles of EMS products and their EMS creators who worked through obstacles to bring their inventions and products into being.

8 Hearts in a Duffle Bag – Guided Cardiac Dissection
Lisa DeBoer

This one-of-a-kind, hands-on course was developed to help review and reinforce the essentials of cardiac anatomy “from the inside out!”

Scalpels and scenarios, paired with step-by-step video and instructor guided dissections, allow attendees to experience an unforgettable view of medical & traumatic cardiac emergencies. During this 75 minute all hands-on program attendees will perform guided cardiac dissections to review emergency anatomy and physiology with a special pediatric focus. Attendees will all discuss the key assessment findings as they relate to common cardiac medical and traumatic emergencies.

Note: Emergency skills will be practiced on harvested pig organs. NO animals were euthanized for the purpose of this course.

Emergency Care Of Crashing Kids
Scott DeBoer

Caring for a critically ill child can sometimes cause anxiety and fear even in the most seasoned of medical professionals. Children have many of the same diseases and conditions as adults, yet the assessment and management principles will differ in some areas and be quite similar in others. This lecture will review the essential components of a rapid pediatric assessment, along with some “just like adults” treatment tips. Through the use of real-life case studies, critical care and emergency personnel will come away better able to provide care for crashing kids.

- Sick or not sick: Real-life rapid pediatric assessments
- Tubed or not tubed: Airway management techniques
- Big people vs. little people fluids & medications

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Education will never be the same, nor your expectations of how educational offerings are provided for healthcare professionals. From classrooms to computers, from projects to presentations, simply standing behind a podium is no longer an option. In this highly interactive game show format, you’ll come away asking, “does CE stand for “Continuing Education or Constantly Entertained?” Scott DeBoer RN,MSN has combined both of these concepts into a fast paced learning experience. While “playing Jeopardy,” this presentation will review and reinforce the assessment skills, clinical findings, and management priorities for successfully handling a wide variety of common and not so common pediatric traumatic emergencies. Do you know the questions to these answers? Come play and find out!

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Emergent Burn Care  
Debbie Harrell  
This program is intended to advance the knowledge of emergency health care providers in pediatric burn care management. Treatment of burn injured children is addressed from the care at the scene, during transport to a care facility and in the emergency room. These lectures provide basic burn care management interventions, practical application of current therapies, and expected clinical patient outcomes.

EMS ED Communication – Building Rapport  
Gary Heigel  
EMS providers and Emergency Department personnel are all working towards the same goals, but we often have different priorities, pressures, and expectations. This presentation outlines the differences, emphasizes our similarities, and includes recommendations for how we can all be more effective in our communication. By improving communication and coordination between our disciplines, we are all able to provide better patient care.

Making the Transition from Provider to Educator  
Gary Heigel  
Does excellent performance in EMS care translate into excellence in instruction? The skills required to be an effective instructor are similar but also different than those required in the field, but like most skills they can be developed and improved with attention and effort. Good communication is at the heart of teaching, just as it is in good patient care, but the focus is different, as is the way we measure our outcomes. This presentation will identify similarities and differences and provide suggestions for maximizing effectiveness in this transition.

Data Driven STEMI Care  
Mark Johnston  
When you hear the dispatch for “non-breather” or “cardiac arrest”, do you instinctively start to prepare yourself for another unsuccessful resuscitation? You are not alone. In this program, I will address the collection of cardiac arrest statistics during the past 20-years something and what we know about those patients who could be resuscitated versus those who cannot. At the end of the class you will know the opportunities to improve cardiac arrest survival in your community in what you do before, during, and after the call.

Can’t Take it Anymore?  
Mike McEvoy  
The public calls on EMS and the Fire Service to manage every crisis imaginable and we are fantastic problem solvers! Our job includes exposure to traumatic events and “bad” runs happen. EMTs, firefighters and medics are also human, with families, homes, bills to pay, and people to answer to outside of work. We have higher rates of divorce, alcoholism, substance abuse, and suicide than civilians. This session will give you the tools you need to recognize and deal with stress in yourself and others including how to talk with a coworker at risk for suicide. Behavioral health assistance programs (BHAP) are a recommended tool for EMS and fire department members and their families – this session will explore BHAP, chaplains, traumatic event protocols, education on stress management. Keeping EMTs, firefighters and Medics happy and protecting our own is an inside job!

Critical Care Monitoring Nuts and Bolts  
Mike McEvoy  
Arterial lines and invasive pressure monitoring are fundamental critical care transport skills. This session will examine the goals of hemodynamic monitoring and offer pearls for managing and troubleshooting arterial lines and other pressure monitoring devices. We’ll also explore uses of both invasive and non-invasive patient monitoring technologies including evolutions in pulse oximetry, capnography, acoustic monitoring, ultrasound and bioimpedance technologies that could help providers improve patient outcomes. Trends in patient care monitoring that guide critical thinking will be presented with an eye towards future evolutions in monitoring technologies.

When is Dead Really Dead?  
Mike McEvoy  
News stories of patients mistakenly presumed dead by EMS appear regularly. While they seem unbelievable, EMS providers rarely get training on the critical decision making skill of death pronouncement. This session will give you the tools you need to be certain the next dead patient you encounter is really dead. You’ll be surprised at what others have missed and leave with tools to avoid being tomorrow’s headline news story.

High Tech Kids: Caring for the Complex Critter  
Stuart McVicar  
Not just confined to the ICU anymore, special needs children with "lots of tubes & wires" are out there in the community and healthcare professionals will encounter them. VP shunts, central lines, trachs and home vents are all discussed in this dynamic and interactive presentation with a "nice to know vs. really need to know" focus.

Pulmonary Spelunking: In search of Breath Sounds  
Stuart McVicar  
Few are better than a transport respiratory therapist to review breath sounds. This dynamic presentation utilizes photos, audio and video clips to discuss basic pulmonary physiology, rapid respiratory assessment as well as essentials in caring for the patient in respiratory distress/failure.

Constructing the Multiple Choice Exam: Better Prepare Your Students for National Certification  
Kenny Navarro  
Constructing test items that accurately measure achievement, ability, and aptitude is a task of enormous importance. The quality of those items directly influences the power to interpret test scores. The State of EMS Education Research Project (SEERP) has identified as one of the top ten challenges for EMS Educators the task of learning to write realistic and valid exams. This presentation will introduce the EMS Educator to some very simple techniques for improving the quality of their multiple-choice examinations.

Therapeutic Hypothermia: Should EMS Just Chill Out?  
Kenny Navarro  
Post-ischemic brain injury is the leading cause of death in patients who achieve a return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC) following cardiac arrest. Healthcare providers can improve neurological outcome by inducing therapeutic hypothermia after ROSC for patients who presented with ventricular fibrillation. However, this research has not demonstrated the same benefit consistently in patients who presented with non-shockable rhythms. This presentation will explain the pathophysiology of anoxic brain injury and reperfusion injury along with the rationale for recommending therapeutic hypothermia. Finally, we will review all available evidence for and against the procedure.

Creating Energy in the Classroom with the Brain in Mind (60 minutes)  
Dr. Chris Nollette  
This lecture centers around how to use brain strategies to tease the brain into learning something new. These are based on solid research to help your students learn more and help you be a better presenter. If you are teaching continuing education or an EMS class this is a critical lecture for you and your students!  
At the completion of this lecture:
  * The participants will value the importance of using brain based strategies in the classroom.
  * The participants will evaluate the strategies that can bring about better retention and motivation to create opportunities for expanded learning.

Building Labs and Clinicals that Make a Difference  
Dr. Chris Nollette  
This lecture centers on how we can be more effective in setting up our labs and clinicals to compliment the students learning. This is a chance to go from good to great as an EMS instructor.  
At the completion of this lecture:
  * The participants will value the importance of powerful lab and clinical experiences that create greater depth of knowledge in EMS education.
  * The participants will conduct a reflective evaluation on how they currently use their labs and clinicals for a results-driven educational experience.
Mentoring: Raising the Dead in our Profession (60 minutes)  
Dr. Chris Nollette

This lecture revolves around what the current research has to say about mentoring and its effects on a profession. This is a must lecture for anyone that has to deal with others in a cooperative and collaborative environment and want to truly be more effective in our day-to-day contact as EMS professionals.

At the completion of this lecture:
- The participants will value the importance of mentoring in their personal and professional lives
- The participants will evaluate the strategies of mentoring and be able to use these strategies to create crucial conversations

Non-Epileptic Seizures: A Trauma Coping Mechanism  
Dr. Chris Shafer and Lahoma Prather

Psychological non-epileptic seizures (PNES) are a maladaptive coping mechanism related to previous trauma including domestic violence, sexual assault and abuse. Patients experiencing these seizures frequently present in emergency rooms after being cared for and transported by emergency services. Many of these patients present on multiple occasions related to PNES due to the frequency of their seizures and lack of an appropriate diagnosis and treatment plan. The complex histories and care needs of this patient population can make it challenging to provide care for them. This session includes discussion of PNES, treatment options, challenges and details of a pilot program to provide interdisciplinary support to clients as they address past trauma and develop constructive coping mechanisms.

Better mental health through a creative mind  
Daniel Sundahl

People shouldn’t see the things we see. How does the human brain process this information? There’s a lot of mental baggage that comes with our profession and we need a way to get rid of it. In this presentation I will share my journey from battling my demons to purging my nightmares in artwork. Each image is based on a call I’ve attended as a paramedic and I will explain the events behind the artwork. Instead of being shunned for showing the emotional and graphic underbelly of our profession; my images have been embraced worldwide. The international connection first responders have to my work is proof that we are not alone in the way we feel. Come to this session and go beyond the images you’ve seen online with the artist that creates them.

Acute Coronary Syndrome  
Dr. Kami Tehrani

Dr. Tehrani will define the spectrum of Acute Coronary Syndrome and he us differentiate between unstable angina, NSTEMI, STEMI. He will also be reviewing pathophysiology of plaque rupture from within coronary vessels. Risk stratification and identifying appropriate tests will also be discussed as well as how treatment decisions are made including: early invasive treatment versus conservative management in the ACS patient. As he closes his lecture he will give you a behind the curtain glimpse into the purpose of stress test, echocardiograms and CT coronary angiograms and how they help with the decision making process.

Stopping the Clock of Death  
Aaron Tyerman

Stopping the Clock of Death is a class that offers an overview of how communities around the world have successfully prepared themselves to respond and react to both small scale attacks to large complex coordinated attacks. Chief Tyerman reviews the critical first actions that need to be taken by the unintended first care provider all the way to regional and local government, and how to set up your community for most successful outcome should tragedy strike at home.

Forensics in Healthcare  
Theresa Vietor

Violence presents significant challenges to public health in the United States. FBI statistics estimate that 1,165,383 violent crimes reported by law enforcement in 2014. The 2013 National Abuse Statistics from the National Children’s Alliance indicate that an estimated 679,000 children experienced unique instances of abuse or neglect. Reports indicate that 1 in 10 children are sexually abused in the US. The ACE Study being conducted by the CDC and Kaiser Permanente demonstrate a direct correlation between adverse childhood experiences and long term health. The 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey indicates that in Kentucky alone nearly 635,000 women and 450,000 men reported the experience of intimate partner violence, stalking, or sexual assault in their lifetime and demonstrate an increased risk for an array of health issues. According to the National Council on Aging 1 in 10 Americans aged 60 or more have experienced some form of elder abuse and may range as high as 5 million elderly who are abused annually. It is estimated that only 1 in 14 cases are reported to authorities. Healthcare must be prepared to address this significant public health issue.

In the presentation, the author will provide an overview of violence as a public health issue and review recent research related to the incidence and health outcomes of violence. Red flags and screening process will be reviewed. The importance of appropriate care, documentation, and communication between healthcare providers will be discussed.
CEU's/ Nursing Contact Hours

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At the completion of the keynote or breakout sessions you will be handed a sticker, the sticker alone will not guarantee credit/contact hours. You will find a QR barcode and/or a web link that will send you to an evaluation page. The evaluations must be completed in its entirety in order to receive your auto-generated certificate via email. This certificate will be the official record and this process should be completed for each session you attend. Nursing Staff Development at St. Elizabeth Healthcare will be collaborating with us to ensure nursing contacts are awarded.

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Hofbräuhaus: 200 E 3rd Street. 859-491-7200.
This first authentic Hofbräuhaus of America features brewed-on-site German beer, German food, live German music, and an outdoor beer garden with a view of the Newport riverfront and Cincinnati skyline. Accommodates a maximum of 200 people.

BRIO Tuscan Grille: 1 Levee Way. 859-431-0900.
BRIO, located in Newport on the Levee features steaks, house made pasta specialties and flatbreads prepared in an authentic Italian oven. We serve our generous portions of meats, pastas and roasted fish on large oval, hand-painted Italian plates. BRIO caters to large groups. Accommodate a maximum of 40 people.

Buckhead Mountain Grill: 35 Fairfield Avenue. 859-491-7333.
Are known for their home-style comfort selections such as their homemade Pot Pie, Kentucky Hot Brown, or Manhattan Roast Beef, as well as their famous fall off the bone Ribs and Steak selections. Accommodates a maximum of 25 people.

Chart House: 405 Riverboat Row. 859-261-0300.
High-end chain eatery serving seafood & steakhouse fare in a classic setting with views. Accommodates a maximum of 150 people.

Hop on board BB Riverboats for a breathtaking cruise along the beautiful Ohio River aboard an historic riverboat for one of four dining or sightseeing cruise options. Accommodates a maximum of 500 people.

Mainstrasse (Covington)

Otto’s Bistro: 521 Main Street. 859-491-6678.
Intimate, refined American bistro known for its fried green tomatoes & Sunday brunch. Accommodates a maximum of 45 people.

Lisse Steakhuis: 530 Main Street. 859-360-7008.
Dutch Inspired- American Made. Accommodates a maximum of 60 people.

Eighteen: 688 West Fifth Street. 859-491-5300.
Radisson Riverfront hotel restaurant offering American fare & city views in a revolving dining room & lounge. Accommodates a maximum of 40 people.

Roebing Point (Covington)

Metropolitan Club: 50 E. RiverCenter Blvd, Suite 1900. 859-491-2400.
An unique and distinguished private business club on the 19th floor of the RiverCenter Towers showcasing panoramic views of the spectacular Cincinnati/ Northern Kentucky skyline, with choice of small parlors accommodating 5 people all the way up to the ballroom which accommodates a maximum of 600 people.

Blinkers Tavern: 318 Greenup Street. 859-360-0840.
Cozy choice for steaks, seafood, burgers & pasta with a happy hour scene & two outdoor patios. Accommodates a maximum of 30 people.

Casual chain offering standard bar eats & a mac ‘n’ cheese menu, plus many craft beers & bourbons. Accommodates a maximum of 40 people.

Member of a small chain offering classic pub fare & lots of beers amid live music & game-watching. Accommodates a maximum of 80 people.

Cincinnati

The Banks (Cincinnati)

Artifact-adorned beer bar with New American fare & river views from a wraparound patio. Accommodates a maximum of 104 people.

High-end sports-bar chain with a huge menu of New American fare & an extensive list of draft beers. Accommodates a maximum of 500 people.

Eclectic bar & grill with contemporary interiors plus a menu of sushi, pasta, pizza & grilled meats. Accommodates a maximum of 60 people.

Downtown Cincinnati

Nada: 600 Walnut St. 513-721-6322.
Trendy Mexican cantina with outdoor seating, festive cocktails & upscale fare in a chic setting. Accommodates a maximum of 95 people.

Via Vite: 520 Vine St. 513-721-8483.
Sleek, modern Italian eatery & wine bar with views of the square & updated entrees, pizza & pasta. Accommodates a maximum of 30 people.

McCormick & Schmick’s Steakhouse & Seafood: 21 E. 5th St. 513-721-9339.
Upscale steak & seafood chain known for its clubby environs & happy hour. Accommodates a maximum of 130 people.

Jeff Ruby’s Steakhouse: 700 Walnut St. 513-784-1200.
An upscale option offering steaks, chops, seafood & classic sides in a vibrant, contemporary room. Accommodates a maximum of 50 people.

Morton’s The Steakhouse: 441 Vine St. #1H 513-621-3111.
Upscale chain for aged prime beef, seafood & other traditional steakhouse fare in a clubby space. Accommodates a maximum of 104 people.

Montgomery Inn Boathouse: 925 Riverside Drive. 513-721-7427.
Montgomery Inn’s world-famous ribs and striking view of the Ohio River makes them a unique restaurant that you’re sure to enjoy. Be sure to visit the sports lounge with memorabilia and autographed photos of famous visitors. Accommodates a maximum of 250 people.

OTR – Over the Rhine (Cincinnati)

Taft’s Ale House: 1429 Race St. 513-334-1393.
Artisanal beers, gourmet steaks & salads in a classic brewpub named after Cincinnati’s prodigal son. Accommodates a maximum of 50 people.

Kaze: 1400 Vine St. 513-898-7991.
Gastronub serving sushi & creative Japanese fare in a stylish space, with a lounge & beer garden. Accommodates a maximum of 100 people.

Nicolais Ristorante: 1420 Sycamore St. 513-721-6200.
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Buca Di Beppo: 2028 Florence Mall. 859-282-8451.
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Fuji Steakhouse: 7150 Houston Road. 859-746-8180.
Hibachi grill, sushi, and more! Accommodates a maximum of 80 people.

The Banks (Cincinnati)

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Trendy Japanese fare in a stylish space, with a wraparound patio. Accommodates a maximum of 36 people.

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