



The Booster Line



JUNE 2020

THE NEWSLETTER FROM THE TRAINING DIVISION OF SOUTHERN STONE COUNTY FIRE

DISTRICT CALENDAR

JUNE

- 1st – Marine Division
- 2nd – Battalion 1 Training 19:00 at Maint. Shop.
- 4th – EMR Class 18:00 at Sta. 1
 - Mutual Aid Training/Branson Fire Sta.2 18:00
- 6th – Applicant Testing - 08:30 at Sta. 1.
- 9th – Battalion 2 Training 18:30 at Maint. Shop.
- 10th – Cadet Training 18:30 at Sta. 1
- 11th – EMR Class 18:00 at Sta. 1
 - Auxiliary Meeting 18:30 at HQ.
- 13th – EMR Final Exams -08:00 at Sta. 1.
 - Pancake Breakfast -09:00 at Sta. 6
- 16th – Battalion 3 Training 19:00 at Maint. Shop.
- 18th – District Board Meeting 18:00 at HQ.
- 20th – Orientation Class at 08:00 at Sta. 1
- 21st – **HAPPY FATHER'S DAY**
- 22nd – District Officer's Meeting -18:30 at Sta. 1.
- 23rd – Districtwide EMS Training 19:00 at Sta. 1
- 24th – Cadet Training 18:30 at Sta. 1
- 25th – FF Basic Class 18:00 at Sta. 1
- 30th– **THE BIG EVENT** -18:30 at Reeds Spring Middle School Auditorium -Dinner Provided.

SSCFPD Training Division's Goal

“The Goal of the SSCFPD Training Division is to provide safe, relevant, and realistic training and opportunities for professional growth, which will produce outstanding, well-trained, members of the fire service.”



FROM THE TRAINING CHIEF

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO A SPECIAL DISTRICTWIDE EVENT



Southern Stone County Fire Responders:

You are hereby invited to attend an incredibly special event on Tuesday, June 30th at 18:30 at the Reeds Spring Middle School Auditorium.

Your immediate household is welcome to attend this event with you!

We will serve you a fantastic dinner!

After Dinner we will gather in the auditorium for some exciting news!

We are asking you to RSVP to the District Office by JUNE 15th.

ONward and UPward!

DC Mike Moore

Tri-Lakes Trainers TRAINING SCHEDULE



Mutual Aid Training

Haz-Mat Decon

Date: June 4th at 18:00

Location: Branson Fire Station 2

All SSCFPD personnel are welcome to attend!

Ropes Core Class

Course Dates: July 10th 24-25, 2020

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER

EMAIL: james.lannan@western-taney-fire.com

University of Missouri Fire Rescue Training Institute (MUFRTI) TRAINING SCHEDULE



Please see the website for training
scheduled at mufrti.org

Missouri Division of Fire Safety (MDFS) TRAINING SCHEDULE



The Division has 65 pending classes that will require practical skill and approximately 3000 written certifications tests through the summer for Missouri's first responders.

Some areas of the state will have more stringent restrictions due to local authority, but many others can start to plan for catching up backlogged processes.

All Dept. of Health state and local guidelines must be followed during the examinations.

Regional dates for written exams will be scheduled starting mid-June 2020.

We will not be scheduling any exam dates at our headquarters in Jefferson City.

Watch the testing calendar on the MDFS website.

Space will be limited at each regional testing location. You will be required to submit a new application to register for testing and will be required to take your exam at the closest testing site in your Region.

NATIONAL CPR and AED AWARENESS WEEK

This year June 1-7 is National CPR and AED Awareness Week, spotlighting how lives can be saved if more Americans know CPR and how to use an AED.

Did you know about 70 percent of out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen in homes? The reality is that only around 4 percent of those who suffer cardiac arrest outside of a hospital survive. Part of the problem is that not enough people know how to help.

As medical responders we understand the value of our CPR and AED training. We know that lives can be saved when early, quality CPR can be administered quickly following a cardiac arrest.

Did you know a Missouri Senate bill was signed into law four years ago which required all public high school students in Missouri receive 30 minutes of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Heimlich maneuver training?

Senate Bill 711 is part of a nationwide campaign by the American Heart Association to teach CPR. The 30-minute training will be incorporated into the existing health and physical education curriculum.

High school students are required to learn hands-only CPR, which only includes training on chest compressions. Students will not need to learn other CPR techniques like mouth-to-mouth breathing. According to the American Heart Association, hands-only training is just as effective as regular CPR training in most situations.

Our neighboring Taney County Ambulance District offers a free, hour-long CPR class once a month. However, this course is different than your average CPR class. It's hands-only.

What if we, as a fire district, implemented a community-based CPR and AED training for the public in our district?

Interested in helping get this vision off the ground? Email me! mikemoore@sscfdp.org

A NEW TRADITION

Traditions in the fire service provide us with meaningful ties to the past. They also give us a powerful connection to each other as Firefighters.

One tradition in our fire district was started several years ago. A green stripe of duct tape was placed on the top of an introductory firefighter's helmet. It was a simple way to identify a new, introductory member on the incident scene, the green stripe. When the introductory training was finished, the green stripe came off. Some folks kept it, some threw it away, but since its inception, every introductory firefighter wore that green stripe through his/her introductory training.

To carry that tradition to a next level we have come up with a new tradition with respect to that green stripe. Starting with the next round of firefighter promotions we will continue to remove the green stripe, however, now we will cut off a piece (approximately 1" long) of that green stripe; write the start date of the firefighter being promoted on it; and then secure the piece of green stripe to the bottom brim of the promoted firefighter's traditional helmet.

The purpose of this new tradition is threefold.

First, to ensure that the firefighter humbly remembers and never forgets that he or she was once the new person, the "Green Stripe", the "newbie", who started out with little to no knowledge of the fire district.

Second, this tradition reminds the firefighter that there is a personal responsibility to continue to grow in his/her knowledge of the fire service. Being a student of the craft of firefighting never stops. We all have a little green stripe left to remind and encourage ourselves to pursue personal growth and development.

Third, that the firefighter has a responsibility to pass along the knowledge and skills to future Introductory Firefighters. This simple green piece of tape reminds the firefighter of the obligation to ensure that the next group of "Green Stripes" understands the values and responsibilities of our fire district.

The promoted firefighter is then encouraged to cut off as many pieces of the remainder of the green stripe to give to individuals who have guided, encouraged, mentored, and trained him/her as a symbol of appreciation. The remainder of the stripe is to keep as a memento of the occasion.

Retroactively, any firefighter who wants to participate in this new tradition is welcome to participate. If you can use a piece of the green stripe you kept from your promotion, you are encouraged to place it under your fire helmet brim. If you do not have a piece of green tape, we will provide you with one at some point soon. Simply write in permanent marker your start date with the district and affix it to the bottom of your helmet brim.

This new tradition will certainly provide the ties we have to our past and will have to our future while also providing a connection to each other as proud members of the Southern Stone Fire Protection District.



REMEMBER THE FALLEN

On June 17th, 1972, at 14:35 hours, Box 1571 was received at Boston Fire Alarm Office. It would be the first of four alarms required to extinguish an intense fire at the former Hotel Vendome on Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street, City of Boston, Massachusetts. It took nearly three hours to contain the blaze. The four-alarm fire required a compliment of 16 engine companies, 5 ladder companies, 2 aerial towers and 1 heavy rescue company, with all companies operating with a full complement of personnel staffing.

Following extensive and strenuous suppression operations, the BFD commenced routine overhaul operation. Then, at 17:28 hours, without warning, all five floors of a 40 by 45-foot section southeast corner of the building collapsed, burying a ladder truck and 17 firefighters beneath a two-story pile of brick, mortar, plaster, wood, and debris.

More than any other event in the three-hundred-year history of the Boston Fire Department, the Vendome tragedy exemplifies the risk intrinsic to the firefighting profession and the accompanying courage required in the performance of duty. **Nine firefighters were killed on that day**, eight more injured; eight women widowed, twenty-five children lost their fathers; a shocked city mourned before the sympathetic eyes of the entire nation.

The Hotel Vendome fire and the Nine Line-of-duty deaths, two Company Officers and seven firefighters:

- Lieutenant THOMAS J. CARROLL, E-32.
- Lieutenant JOHN E. HANBURY, JR., L-13.
- Firefighter THOMAS W. BECKWITH, E-32.
- Firefighter JOSEPH E. BOUCHER, JR., E-22.
- Firefighter CHARLES E. DOLAN, L-13.
- Firefighter JOHN E. JAMESON, E-22.
- Firefighter RICHARD B. MAGEE, E-33.
- Firefighter PAUL J. MURPHY, E-32.
- Firefighter JOSEPH P. SANIUK, L-13.

Although the cause of the original fire was not known, the subsequent collapse was attributed to the failure of an overloaded seven-inch steel column whose support had been weakened when a new duct had been cut beneath it, exacerbated by the extra weight of water used to fight the fire on the upper floors.

MAYDAY SERIES PODCASTS



Have you had a chance to hear the new podcast series? For the month of May this podcast series covered the subject of Mayday situations during fireground operations.

First in the series, we looked at what steps we have taken, as a district, to prepare for a mayday situation.

The second episode covered what pre-mayday responsibilities an incident command should take on a fire scene to prevent and respond to a mayday situation. Episode three went over what situations constitute a mayday and the actions a firefighter should take when faced with a mayday situation.

In the fourth episode we looked at how a Rapid Intervention Team can be prepared for a respond to a mayday situation.

All podcast episodes are available on the sscfpd.org website in the Member's Dashboard at:

<https://sscfpd.org/member-podcasts/>

The plan is to expand from the Members Only Podcasts to add podcasts for the public. These podcasts will help educate the public about our district, fire safety and prevention and maybe interviews with our responders. Public podcasts will also be found on our website.

We certainly welcome any feedback you have on *these* podcasts or any ideas on subjects for future podcasts! Enjoy!