

The FIVE TRUMPET

New Jersey State Fire Chief's Association
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Journal

INFORMATION FROM OUR SEPTEMBER MEETING

Our meeting was called to order at 1:02 p.m. by President Judson Moore who welcomed all present and thanked all for attending. Room exits were pointed out and First Vice President William "Bill" Newberry led us in the Flag Salute. New Jersey Firemen's Association Assistant Secretary Gerard Naylis sang our National Anthem. Reverend Bob Ossler gave the Invocation. V.P. Newberry introduced our guests which included NJ Firemen's Association President George Heflich; Acting Director of the NJ Division of Fire Safety William Kramer; Past President and Liaison of the NJ Fire Ladies Auxiliary Barbara Wyle; Past President of the NJ State Exempt Firemen's Association Mr. Kennedy.



Past President Larry Wood
Administering Oath of Office to:

Northern Region Trustee Charles Moots,
2nd Vice President Robert Myers, Jr.,
1st Vice President Ron Stokes,
President William Newberry,
Southern Region Trustee Robert Elwell Sr.

(from Left to Right)

Second Vice President Ron Stokes introduced our Past Presidents that were in attendance: Jeffrey Betz, Chris Assenheimer, F. Lee Butcher, Larry Wood, Jim Duffy, George F. Lenhardt.

The Guest Speaker was introduced by Past President Larry Wood. David Kurasz from the National Fire Sprinkler Association gave an informational history on the issue of residential fire sprinklers and status of where legislation has been and where it currently is in New Jersey. How can we all help to make residential fire sprinklers a reality.

Second Vice President R. Stokes introduced Mr. Joe Giorgi to present our Scholarship Awards. Mr. Giorgi is a high ranking officer with Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Service and is an Honorary Member of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs Association. Also, Mr. Brian Wallace from V.F.I.S. was present to assist Mr. Giorgi.

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The 2016 Valor Awards were presented by President J. Moore to Chief Dan Tomalin of the Princeton Fire Department and to Firefighters Shaun Diabik of the Lawrence Township Fire Department and Mark Lenarski, Jr. of the Slackwood Fire Company. Secretary C. Assenheimer read the description of the lifesaving event. Please see the full description of the event as it unfolded in another section of this issue.

The Memorial Service was conducted by Reverend Bob Ossler which included the following commentary/sermon;

Fire Chief is dangerous work; Fire Chief needs to be of good character as new Firefighters look up to you. Fire Chiefs need to go forward with your experiences, needs to be teachable as well as a teacher. A teachable Fire Chief is a good Fire Chief. Fire Chief needs to keep educated and to share their knowledge. It's easy for a Fire Chief to have a bad day as a Fire Chief, but they must have a personality to respect and admire where they came from.

Fire Chiefs should be respected not feared.

First Vice President B. Newberry read off the names of our members that have answered their final alarm since our last meeting and Secretary C. Assenheimer lit the markers on our Memorial Cross.

The following members of our Association have answered their last alarm:

George E. Merrill, Ronald Thompson, Walter Bangert, Jr. John R. Mandeville, Edward Duffy, William Pierano, Harry Fary, Edward Marks, William B. Stoughton, David G. Warner, Gordon Touchette, Victorio Diddio, James Sedita, Richard Streeton, George Grove. We honor their memory. "Once a Chief...Always a Chief"

Gerry Naylis sang vocal tributes to close our Annual Memorial Service.

Revered Ossler has written a book, "Triumph over Terror" which is available in the lobby at the Ways and Means Table.

OFFICERS REPORTS

Secretary C. Assenheimer reported that his report appears in the handout on page one and also thanked all for attending today's meeting; Thanks Firehouse Magazine and Fire Engineering Magazine for donating copies of their publications for our membership today. Reminded all of the special subscription offer that we have through Firehouse Magazine for our members only. Thanked V.F.I.S. for providing the refreshments for today's meeting. Thanked our Executive Board for keeping our Association moving in a progressive positive direction. Thanked the Fire Service for having faith in our Association. In addition, Chris announced that Chief Jim Yates was elected to the Vice President's Office in the Eastern Division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the Chris has been elected to fill Chief Yates position as the New Jersey Director to the Eastern Division of the I.A.F.C.

Association Treasurer Ed Mullen read his report on a Motion by J. Pawlak, seconded by R. Cordes the Treasurers report was accepted as presented. Chief Mullen also reported that the 2017 budget appears in the handout.

President Jud Moore thanked all for his past six years as Presidential Officer, in particular the last two as Association President. Jud thanked his wife Nancy for all of her help and also thanked his Mother for while he was growing up he made his Mom take him to all of the Port fire calls in Cumberland County! In addition Jud thanked the members of the Executive Board for all of their work, much of it unseen by our membership and said that he has enjoyed being our President. Also, Jud discussed that our Association has been without a Chaplain since Reverend Warren Light passed away and he suggested that we appoint/elect Reverend Bob Ossler to be Association Chaplain. On a Motion from R. Myers, Jr., seconded by J. Duffy the Association appointed/elected

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Reverend Bob Ossler as the Association Chaplain.

First Vice President Bill Newberry reported progress welcomed all to today's meeting.

Second Vice President Ron Stokes reported progress and thanked all for attending.

Trustee Chairman Paul Mundy reported that the Trustees have met and put together and approved the 2017 Association Budget which appears in the handout. Mundy asked if there were any questions regarding said budget and there were none. Mundy thanked all for attending.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Most of the Committee reports were printed in the handout. Reports included the NJ Fire and EMS Institute; Fire Safety Commission; Legislation; By-Laws and Resolutions; 9-1-1 Commission; Parade Judge Association; Publicity; Domestic Security Preparedness; Eagle Scout Recognition; E.D.I.A.F.C.; Training; Membership Coordinator; Insurance Liaison; Association Store; NJ Fire Museum.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS

This year marks the end of the two year Presidential Term in our Association so all three Presidential Offices need to be elected. Secretary Assenheimer received letters of intent from Bill Newberry for President. Bill is currently our First Vice President and represents the Central Region of the State. Ron Stokes submitted a letter to run for the Office of First Vice President. Ron is currently our Second Vice President and represents the Northern Region of our State. Also, Robert Myers, Jr. has given a letter of intent for the Office of Second Vice President. Bob currently serves as a Trustee from the Southern Region of our State. All of the Presidential Office terms are for two years.

In addition there are two Trustee Positions up for election. The Trustee Position terms are for three years. There are three letters of intent from the Northern Region: Charles Moots is running for re-election and Joseph Schoendorf has sent in a letter of intent and Vincent Corsaro also has sent in a resume and a letter of intent. Robert Elwell has sent in a letter of intent for the Southern Region.

In addition and as per our By-Laws nominations may be made from the floor for all offices. Mr. V. Corsaro stated that he was not aware that Mr. Moots was running for re-election and has withdrawn from the election.

On a Motion by Larry Rauch, seconded by Tom. Kelly Bill Newberry was nominated for President. On a Motion by Ralph Leonardi, seconded by Craig Maiochi, Ron Stokes was nominated for First Vice President. On a Motion by Joe Pawlak, seconded by Robert Elwell Robert Myers, Jr. was nominated for Second Vice President. Charles Moots and Joseph Schoendorf were nominated from the floor and Robert Elwell was nominated by Bob Myers, Jr. and seconded by Joe Pawlak. President Moore asked if there were any other nominations between each Officer that was nominated and then closed each nomination prior to the next Office to be nominated. All candidates were asked if they would like to say a few words on their behalf before the election. Mr. Moots and Mr. Schoendorf both addressed the audience.

THE ELECTION

President J. Moore appointed Past President L. Wood to be the Election Judge. Ballots were handed out at the sign in table in the lobby prior to the meeting. Mr. Wood announced that there were five "No Votes", 6 votes for Mr. Corsaro. 16 votes for Mr. Schoendorf. 70 votes for Mr. Moots. So, Mr. Moots is re-elected the Northern Region Trustee. On a Motion by J. Hobart Wainwright, seconded by Craig Maiochi the Secretary is authorized to cast one ballot for the rest of the slate.

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Past President L. Wood administered the Oath of Office to all of the newly elected Officers. Newly elected President Bill Newberry thank all of the Officers for their support over the past years, mentioning a great job by Jud. Moore and a special thanks to Larry Rauch.

Secretary Assenheimer presented outgoing President J. Moore with the traditional Chiefs Trumpet with gold braided tassel and engraved base.

HEARING OF MEMBERS

Past President J. Betz discussed the importance of residential fire sprinklers and recommended that we reaffirm our prior Resolution for Residential Fire Sprinklers. To provide life safety for residents and firefighters. On a Motion by J. Betz, seconded by R. Elwell the Resolution to reaffirm the Residential Fire Sprinkler Resolution was approved.

President B. Newberry spoke about the vacancy in the Life Insurance Administrator Office and so on a Motion by V.P. Myers, seconded by L. Wood, Jud. Moore was appointed to this position. Southern Region Trustee Frank Svitak was handling the Life Insurance Administration but resigned due to a change in employment in another state. We thank Frank for his help with this Office.

Secretary Assenheimer discussed the 2017 Eastern Division I.A.F.C. Conference that will be held in Rehoboth Beech, DE on May 18-20, 2017. A Conference flyer is included with the handout and we look forward to seeing you at this Conference.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

EVENTS

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| 01/21/2017 | NJ State Exempts Firemen's Association Board Meeting 10:00 a.m.
NJ Fire Museum, 4 Polhenustown Rd. Allentown, NJ |
| 01/31/2017 | NJ State Fire Chiefs Executive Board Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
1511 18th Avenue, Wall, NJ |
| 03/18-19/2017 | NJ Weekend at the National Fire Academy
Emmitsburg, MD |
| 04/23/2017 | Union Historical Fire Society Spring Melt Marketplace
9:00 a.m. Allentown, PA |
| 04/26/2017 | NJ State Fire Chiefs Executive Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.
NJ Fire Museum, 4 Polhenustown Rd. Allentown, NJ |
| 05/1-5/2017 | NJ State State Emergency Preparedness Associaion Annual Convention
Tropicana Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City, NJ |
| 05/18-20/2017 | Eastern Division I.A.F.C. Annual Conference, Rehoboth Beech, DE
Atlantic Sands Hotel/Conference Center. |
| 06/04/2017 | 50th Annual Muster & Parade; Newark Museum, Newark, NJ
Info at: shindigrich@gmail.com. |
| 07/25/2017 | NJ State Fire Chiefs Executive Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Location to be determined. |
| 09/14/2017 | NJ State Fire Chiefs Annual Training Class 8:00 a.m.
Register online on our web site or call 201-438-2603 for info. |
| 09/14/2017 | NJ State Fire Chiefs Annual Meeting 1:00 p.m.
Firemen's Convention Hall Wildwood, NJ |
| 09/15-16/2017 | NJ State Firemen's Association Annual Convention
Firemen's Convention Hall, Wildwood, NJ |
| 10/25/2017 | NJ State Fire Chiefs Executive Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Location to be determined. |

New Jersey State Fire Chief's Association
2017 membership application \$25.00 annual fee

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Check ONE and PLEASE update ALL information (*Association has a new computer software program*).

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_____ Associate Membership open to Captains and Lieutenants who take an active part in administration and firefighting operations. (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

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EXPLOSIONS AND BLAST INJURIES

As the risk of terrorist attacks increases in the United States, disaster response personnel must understand the unique pathophysiology of injuries associated with explosions and must be prepared to assess and treat the people injured by them.

Explosions can produce unique patterns of injury seldom seen outside combat. When they do occur, they have the potential to inflict multi-system life threatening injuries on many persons simultaneously. The injury patterns following such events are a product of the composition and amount of the materials involved, the surrounding environment, delivery method (if a bomb), the distance between the victim and the blast, and any intervening protective barriers or environmental hazards. Because explosions are relatively infrequent, blast related injuries can present unique triage, diagnostic, and management challenges to providers of emergency care and emergency services.

Explosives are categorized as High order explosives, (HE) or low order explosives, (LE). HE produce a defining supersonic over pressurization shock wave. Examples of HE include TNT, C-4, Semtex, nitroglycerin, dynamite, and ammonium nitrate fuel oil. (ANFO), LE create a subsonic explosion and lack HE's over pressurization wave. Examples of LE include pipe bombs, gun powder, and most pure petroleum based bombs such as Molotov cocktails or aircraft improvised as guided missiles. HE and LE cause different injury patterns.

Explosives and incendiary (fire) bombs are further characterized based on their source. "Manufactured" implies standard military issued, mass produced, and quality tested weapons. "Improvised describes weapons produced in small quantities, or use of a device outside its intended purpose, such as converting a commercial aircraft into a guided missile. Manufactured (military) explosive weapons are exclusively HE bases. Terrorists will use whatever is available; illegally obtained manufactured weapons or improvised explosive devices also known as "IED's that may be composed of HE, LE or both. Manufactured and improvised bombs cause markedly different injuries. From the CDC.

URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE- NJ-TF1

The State of New Jersey's Urban Search and Rescue Team operates under the auspices of the New Jersey State Police & Office of Emergency Management. The team is comprised of technical search & rescue specialists from the public and private sectors. All training conforms to FEMA US&R Systems and NFPS 1670 and 1006 Standards.

NJ-TF1 was established in 1996 to address a Technical Rescue void in our States emergency response plan. The team currently resides within the Division of State Police, Homeland Security Branch, Emergency Management Section, Emergency Preparedness Bureau, USAR Unit.

Since its inception, NJ-TF1 has responded to many structural collapses and natural disasters. The team is divided into six distinct components, Search, Rescue, Planning, Logistics, HazMat and Medical. All components train regularly in their respective discipline at the NJ-TF1 Training Facility in Lakehurst, NJ.

NJ-TF1 provides an Incident Advance Team to assist the Incident Commander in assessment and technical support. 70,000 pounds of state of the art search and rescue equipment. Self-sufficiency for the first 72 hours with base camp, supplies and communications in order to impact local resources. Deployment up to 10 days with 80 member task force. Modular or full deployment depending on the Incident Commanders needs. Over 210 members with expertise in structural

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collapse, confined space-trench rescue, flood-swift water rescue, K-9 & technical search, Haz Mat, structural engineering, technical information, heavy rigging, logistics and communications, incident accountability and planning, medical triage and treatment.

To request NJ-TF1 during an emergency call the Regional Operations Intelligence Center, (ROIC): 609-963-6900. For additional information or any other inquires call the administrative offices at 732-657-7001 or visit their website at:
www.state.nj.us.njoem/taskforce1

2016 Valor Award

The following is a synopsis of a life-saving event that occurred on July 4, 2015, in Lawrence Township, Mercer County, New Jersey, involving the listed personnel:

Chief Dan Tomalin	Princeton Fire Department
FF Shaun Dlabik	Lawrence Township Fire Department
FF Mark Lenarski Jr.	Slackwood Fire Company

During the early evening hours of July 4, 2015, at approximately 7:00 PM, Tomalin, Dlabik and Lenarski were attending an outdoor picnic at a friend's house. The group consisted of relatives, friends and fellow firefighters. Dlabik was made aware of one of the younger children lying at the bottom of the deep end of an in ground pool. He walked over to the pool believing that the child was just swimming, but he observed no motions from the child. He immediately alerted others at the party, dove into the pool and retrieved the unconscious and apparently lifeless body of an 8-year-old male child. He swam to the surface and moved toward the side of the pool where he was met by Tomalin and Lenarski who assisted with the removal of the child. Tomalin and Lenarski quickly assessed the victim and found him to be unconscious, unresponsive, pulseless and apneic. They immediately initiated Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation and rescue breathing efforts. Dlabik joined them and, in unison, they continued to valorously provide life-saving treatment. At one point, the victim started to spew water and foam from his mouth and the three firefighters continued to perform CPR and rescue breathing. Other attendees at the party ran over to a nearby firehouse to retrieve an AED unit and brought it to the firefighters for deployment if needed. When EMS arrived they relieved the firefighters and continued the resuscitation efforts, while loading the victim into the ambulance for transport to the hospital.

The victim was eventually stabilized but listed in critical condition. He was airlifted to a secondary medical facility that specialized in adolescent care. During the course of the next weeks and months, the victim slowly progressed and his prognosis is excellent for survival and a return to life with his family and friends.

If it were not for the professionalism, alertness and perseverance of Chief Tomalin, Firefighters Dlabik and Lenarski this victim would not have survived this life-threatening event. By their heroic actions, a life was saved and they distinguished themselves as keeping with the highest traditions of the fire and emergency medical services.

The New Jersey State Fire Chiefs Association is proud to honor and present the 2016 Valor Awards to:

Chief Dan Tomalin of the Princeton Fire Department
Firefighter Shaun Diabik of the Lawrence Township Fire Department
Firefighter Mark Lenarski, Jr. of the Slackwood Fire Company

In addition the NJ State Fire Chiefs Association thanks Chief Jim Yates for his efforts to organize and bring these Valor Awards to fruition.

NJ Fire Chief's Association Member JACKETS NOW AVAILABLE

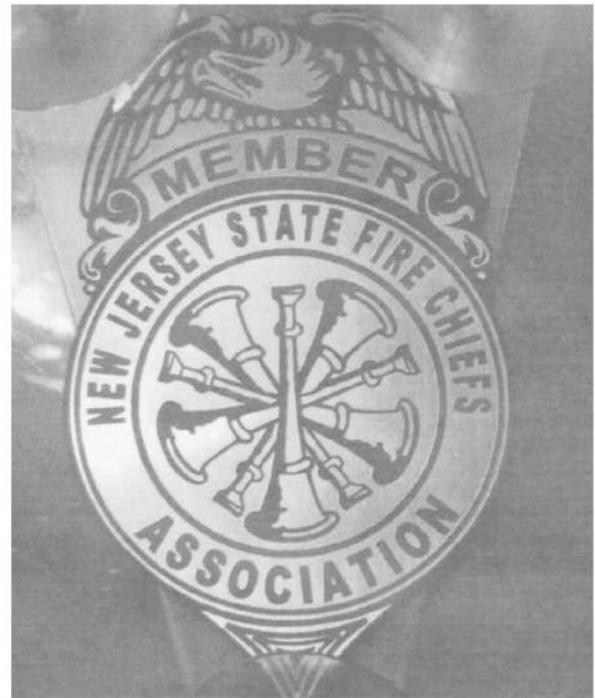


Ordering information for the jacket.

Jackets Sized Small to Extra Large are \$25.00 each plus postage. Call for prices on larger sizes and if you want to add a U.S. Flag on the sleeve, or your name and rank on the front of the jacket. Jackets can be ordered through:

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New Jersey State Fire Chiefs Association

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Editor's Note

I found the following article on the internet, the approximate date is the early 1990's, author unknown. While some of the information is dated, it has good fundamental infrastructure for Incident Command. I thank the author, whomever you are for this information and also remind everyone that many of the Incident Command classes are offered on line through the National Fire Academy.

The Incident Command System (ICS) was devised so that every Fire Department would have an established fireground management system; a system that could be initiated at every incident, even small ones, but that also could be enlarged as the situation required.

It is not a new concept. The Incident Command System was created by FIRESCOPE in Southern California for the management of large brush fires and is the basis for the system now being used by the National Fire Academy. The Phoenix Fire Department also has authored a popular system called the Fireground Commander which is touted by the National Fire Protection Association. Either method can be used to advantage. Some departments will create their own systems, drawing on one of both of the others. Other fire departments will stay with the traditional fireground systems that they have developed and used over the years.

ICS has come to the forefront because of two documents: NFPA 1500, Standard on Fire Department Occupational Safety and Health Program and OSHA 29 CFR 1910.120, Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response, both documents require the use of ICS. All Fire Departments in OSHA states that handle hazardous materials incidents are required to use ICS as well. EPA regulations also require anyone handling hazardous materials emergencies to use ICS. NFPA is currently developing Standard 1561, which will contain requirements for ICS. The new NFPA 472, Standard for Professional Competence of Responders to Hazardous Materials Incidents, has numerous objectives in the area of incident management. Also, industrial fire brigades who will be working with local fire departments will be using ICS since they are under OSHA regulations. Thus, many fire departments who in the past did not have a formal ICS are incorporating one into their operations.

To many fire service members, particularly those first introduced to the ICS at a major incident, the ICS appears large, complicated, and difficult to implement effectively. Although most agree that a system of fireground management is necessary, for some it is difficult to fathom application of the ICS on a large scale. An overview will help put the Incident Command System in perspective.

DEVELOPING AN ICS: Start your ICS simple and work to the more complex situations. Develop procedures to determine the following at an incident:

- WHO IS INITIALLY IN CHARGE OF THE SCENE?
- HOW IS COMMAND ESTABLISHED AND WHAT ARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND PRIORITIES?
- WHO IS IN CHARGE AS ADDITIONAL COMPANIES ARRIVE?
- HOW WILL COMMAND TRANSFER SMOOTHLY AND QUICKLY FROM THE FIRST FIREFIGHTER IN CHARGE TO THE FINAL INCIDENT COMMANDER?

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There must be an established method of transferring the responsibility for command from one individual to another. This should include but not necessarily be limited to:

- COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE OFFICER TAKING CHARGE AND THE ONE BEING RELIEVED.
- A SITUATION REPORT ON THE FIRE AND THE PROGRESS, (OR LACK OF PROGRESS), OF THE EFFORTS TO CONTROL THE FIRE.
- HOW CURRENT RESOURCES ARE DEPLOYED.
- ADDITIONAL FIREFIGHTERS OR EQUIPMENT NEEDED.
- CURRENT TACTICAL OPERATIONS IN PROGRESS AND THE STRATEGY THEY ARE BASED ON.
- ANY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE OFFICER TAKING CHARGE.

When the situation becomes more complex, the ICS must include how to divide up the incident scene to keep it manageable. This simply applies span of control techniques to the fire and relieves the officers in charge of some of the responsibility. Most fire departments are concerned with how the operational side is divided.

Operations can be divided geographically into divisions, (sectors), or by the specific task assigned into groups, (functions). This can be further broken down into task forces, strike teams, or individual companies. A strike team is defined as the five like units, for example, engine companies and a strike team commander. A task force is five unlike units and a commander. Groups or functions perform like activities. For example, one could be assigned to perform ventilation, another search and rescue and a third water supply.

Your department should decide how it will divide geographically such as north, south, east and west; side one, two, three and four, front, rear, and interior; or right and left side. Possibly needed functions should be determined and defined. Each position, weather staff, operational or functional should be defined and its responsibilities listed.

The way to make ICS work is to use it constantly. Training classes, drill exercises, and even station work can be organized along the lines of your ICS procedures. Soon they will become second nature. Then you can apply them to the emergency scene as routinely as you do water to a fire. Develop an ICS if you don't currently have one. Once you establish the system, put it in written form and distribute it to all members so they can understand how it works. Then, put it in operations. It will be easier than you anticipated, improve overall incident management and comply with regulations for responding to hazardous materials incidents.

(From an internet search author unknown, time frame approximately early 1990's).



Eastern Division IAFC Conference 2017 May 18, 19 & 20, 2017

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Thursday, May 18th

18:00 Past Presidents Dinner - by Invitation only
18:00 Hospitality Room Opens

Friday, May 19th

07:00 Continental Breakfast
08:00 Opening Ceremonies
08:30 Memorial Service
09:00 Business/Board Meeting
12:00 Lunch
13:00 Finish Business Session
14:00 Speaker - Chief Dr. Harry Carter
Adelphia Fire Co.
17:00 Buses to Slaughter Beach, DE
18:00 Bar-B-Q Beach Party
Memorial Fire Company Station 89
20:00 Hospitality Room Opens

Friday, May 19th Partners Program

09:30 Partners Program Departs to Milton, DE

Saturday, May 20th

08:00 Continental Breakfast
09:00 Business Session (if needed)
09:00 Speaker - Chief Bobby Halton
Editor in Chief
10:30 Speaker - Chief Wally Poppe
Delaware City Bus Crash
12:00 Lunch
13:00 Speaker - Anne Aundel County
Mansion Fire
14:30 Speaker - To Be Announced
17:00 Installation Banquet Atlantic Sands
20:00 Hospitality Room Opens

Saturday, May 20th Partners Program

09:30 Retail Therapy Rehoboth
Shop till you drop \$\$\$\$\$

Eastern Division International Association of Fire Chiefs

The Eastern Division is made up of the states of Delaware, Maryland (D.C.), New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

2017 Chief Officers are:

President - Bill Betts	1st V.P. - Paul Sterling	2nd V.P. - James Yates
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