Oregon EMS Conference 2016

Friday, September 23rd & Saturday, September 24th
At The Riverhouse on the Deschutes & Convention Center - Bend, Oregon

Pre-conference - Thursday, September 22nd
Post-conference - Sunday, September 25th

Guest Speakers
Christopher Ebright, B.Ed., NRP
Reuben P. Farnsworth, Paramedic
Dr. Karan Gunson, BS, BA, MD
Dr. Nichole Ingalls, MD, FACS

Offered again this year!
Integrated BLS - Saturday, September 24th
to include: Skills Proficiency & Hands-on Training
Pre-Conference - Thursday 22nd
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Greetings from the Oregon EMS Conference Committee

The committee is quite pleased to once again welcome you to the Oregon EMS Conference in beautiful Bend Oregon.

This year’s conference promises to be a unique and stimulating experience for every level of provider. You should expect quality content that focuses on trending topics, the future of EMS and new clinical practices. In addition you will be presented with relevant and reliable information you can take home and use right away. Among our speakers are old favorite’s as well new presenters to keep you right in rhythm with the pulse of the industry.

The schedule is full of networking events to enrich your conference experience. You will make new contacts and gain fresh ideas from attendees who are as motivated as you are to advance careers and strengthen skills to exhibitors who will demonstrate the newest technology and products to make your job safer and more efficient.

Events to highlight will be the Friday Night Awards Banquet and no host bar, and following the Awards Banquet an opportunity open for socializing, live local entertainment and dancing.

You will also notice a change to both our Saturday hands-on skills session and the Sunday Post Conference. Saturday we are offering the NAEMT B-Con-Bleeding Control course and on Sunday we will facilitate an actual MCI drill with real (simulated) patients where the student will actively participate in the treatment. Both of these are excellent opportunities for all level of providers to attend. Finally, don’t miss the educational offerings provided at the free admission “Fireside Chat” on Thursday.

In conclusion, the conference committee thanks you for choosing to attend this conference. We truly hope it will enlighten and refresh your knowledge, skills and spirits!

Liz Heckathorn, Oregon EMS Conference Committee Chair
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Oregon Emergency Medical Services for Children was established in 1984 and is a State Partnership Grantee of the Health Resources and Services Administration EMSC program. The Oregon Health Authority EMS and Trauma Systems program is the lead agency for EMSC in Oregon.

Across the nation, the EMS for Children initiative is designed to reduce child and youth disability and death due to severe illness or injury.
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## Conference at a Glance - Sunday, September 25 Post-Conference

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Demonstrating the Anatomical Architecture of Emergency Procedures (Cadaver Lab)
Presenter: Brion Benninger, MD, MSc
0800 - 1200 (repeats at 1300)
Using a human cadaver, common emergency procedures will be demonstrated. Attendees will have the opportunity for hands-on participation. Following each specific demonstration, further dissection will be conducted to support the theory of the subject technique. Controversies regarding these techniques will be discussed. The following emergency procedures may be incorporated in the session: Emergency airway (Cricothyrotomy and Intubation); Cardiotomy massage; Cardiac massage/resuscitation; Scalene block for upper limb trauma; Supraclavicular tamponade to control upper limb bleeding; Thoracentesis; Pericardiocentesis; Emergency relief of tension pneumothorax; Paracentesis; Acute organ trauma; Peripheral venous cut down access (neck, upper limb, lower limb); Intraosseous access using the EZ-IO device; exploration of cadaveric anatomy using portable ultrasound. Space is limited so register early!
Dr. Brion Benninger trained in England in surgery and trauma. Also received Masters in Sports Medicine and was Chief Medical Officer for motorcar and motorbike racing, and physician to National teams. Worked at Queen's Medical Center, Nottingham, England, busiest emergency room in Europe. During residency training was mentored by Sir Harold Ellis (Surgeon and Clinical Anatomist). Research interests include clinical anatomy, soft tissue rehabilitation, and anatomy education for health care professionals. Teaches clinical anatomy to surgical residents, medical, dental, and allied health students at OHSU. Brion has mentored several students and taken 70 clinical anatomy research projects during the last four years to national conferences and sits on multiple national committees.

12-Lead ECG - Going Beyond the Machine Interpretation
Presenter: Gary Heigel, Paramedic
0800 - 1200
Having machines that are capable of interpreting 12-leads is incredibly helpful, but they can’t replace the diagnostic abilities of the human brain. In this workshop we will review basic 12-lead interpretation and review localization (where in the heart an AMI is occurring), and why it’s important. You will learn about the imposters that look like MI’s but aren’t, and the clues to help you identify the MI that isn’t obvious on your 12-Lead. We will look at examples of machine interpretations that are off track, and give you tips so you aren’t led astray when the machine gets it wrong. We will also discuss and review current principles for managing acute cardiac events.

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 since 2004 has been a full-time educator. Gary is a member of the Oregon EMS Education Consortium and the Oregon State EMS Committee. He has presented at regional, state, and national EMS conferences, and in 2014 he was selected as the Oregon EMS Educator of the year.

Tubes in the Holes, Drugs in the Lines, Now What?
Presenter: Kathy Dyck, RN
0800 - 1700
Have you found you and your partner about to leave the hospital with a critical patient only feeling like you haven’t gotten all the information you need? Spend a day reviewing how to manage your sick interfacility transports with better understanding and help potentially avoid the avoidable mistakes. Learn some tricks to make your care safer and your approach more deliberate. What are significant questions to ask and what are the most important things to do before you leave the hospital? This is a great refresher for those individuals that are already Critical Care Transport Certified as well as those ALS folks that are occasionally asked to do an interfacility transfer.

Originally from Canada, Kathy has been an RN since 1991 specializing in ICU care. Since 1997 she has been a flight nurse first for StarFlight out of New York and with AirLink from 2009 where she has held the positions of flight nurse, education coordinator, base manager up to her present position of Program Director. She has also completed the Transport Leadership Institute Program. Kathy’s passion to equip responders with the tools and knowledge to allow everyone to do the best they possibly can. When not working or teaching, Kathy can be found spending time playing with her family in central Oregon.
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High Threat Tactics, Techniques & Treatments for Emergency Responders

Presenter: Chris Heppel, Paramedic, Katy Johnson, Tom Kozlowski and Brad Kastner

0800 - 1800

Nationally, EMS services are increasingly being exposed to “High Threat” scenarios such as violent crime, active shooter, bombings and disaster response. Traditionally the assumption has been specially trained EMS or Law Enforcement personnel would deploy to treat and manage these incidents. However a review of high threat incidents over the last ten years indicates the responder on shift or volunteer is treating the majority of patients generated by these incidents. This one-day class provides an awareness-level education for the responder who answers the call daily. This course will address active shooter facts/myths, scene awareness, how to implement LCES, CCP selection, hot/warm/cold zones and self care. In addition this course centers on the right interventions at the right time during the three phases of care: direct, indirect and evacuation. The class will conclude with hands-on scenarios and an introduction to the Rescue Task Force concept.

Chris is currently an Assistant Chief with Lane Fire Authority (LFA) and a nationally registered paramedic. His career started with the U.S. Air Force as an enlisted aviator accumulating 10,000 flight hours. For 20 years he has participated in military, disaster and humanitarian operations worldwide specializing in combat search and rescue and isolated personnel recovery. Chris retired as the Operations Superintendent of the 66th Rescue Squadron, Las Vegas. He has worked as a paramedic in private, cooperate and hospital based EMS systems. Chris is the recipient of the Oregon EMS and Trauma Systems Meritorious Service and Commitment to Quality Awards.

**Pediatric Resuscitation - Fear Factor: Conquer Your Fear of Pediatrics**

Presenter: Gary Heigel, Paramedic

1300 - 1500

Kids have been scaring EMS providers for years, but you can do something about it! Based largely on the work of Dr. Peter Antevy, this 2-hour workshop will cover the reasons we struggle with pediatric care, the physiology involved, and the barriers most of our EMS systems have created which make it difficult to provide effective pediatric resuscitation. You will learn approaches that will simplify your care and decision-making, and walk away with simple tools that will help you take better care of kids and reduce the fear associated with pediatric EMS care.

See bio on page 7.

**Demonstrating the Anatomical Architecture of Emergency Procedures (Cadaver Lab)**

Presenter: Brion Benninger, MD, MSc

1300 - 1700 (repeat of 0800)

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See bio page 7.

**A Hands-on Intro to Emergency Pre-Hospital Care for Operational Canines**

Presenter: KaLee Pasek, DVM

1300 - 1700

Are you part of a TEMS or SAR team tasked with supporting the entire team, but unsure how best to care for the 4-legged members of your team? Does your EMS agency carry animal oxygen masks, but you’ve never learned how to do basic animal restraints for the safety of you and your team? Are you curious how your existing prehospital skills translate to the canine patient? Join us for this introduction to providing emergency care to both Operational Canines. Using live dogs and advanced veterinary manikins, we’ll teach you how to handle, restrain, assess, package and transport these patients, as well as how to convert your primary interventions and commonly required field skills to your canine partners and patients.

Dr. Pasek is a sought out practitioner, educator, writer, and consultant. A graduate of Colorado State University, she has been an active educator since 1999 teaching at LA Pierce College RVT School, Professional Veterinary Assistant School, and the University of California Davis Community Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital. Dr. Pasek lectures...
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extensively and has developed many training programs and authored multiple publications for audiences ranging from the general public to RVT students and veterinarians. She is a case reviewer for the State of California Veterinary Medical Board and consults for a wide variety of legal, commercial, and government organizations and is the acting Education Director for K9 MEDIC™. Dr. Pasek is particularly adept at training each student level of handlers, medics and veterinarians with the specific knowledge and skills applicable to their background and working environment.

Real-Life Patient Assessment, Management & Safety SIM Lab
Presenters: Life Flight Network Flight Crew, Jim Bryan, MD, PhD, and his team of medical professionals. 
Sponsored by Life Flight Network and Oregon EMS for Children Program
1300 - 1700
Come and experience cutting edge hands-on training that is as close as you can get to managing a real medical emergency by utilizing the very latest technology in high-fidelity pediatric and adult mannequins. This track has something to offer everyone. EMRs, EMTs, AEMTs, Intermediates, Paramedics, and Nurses will have the opportunity to practice skills while working side by side just as you do in the field in real time, from first response, to transport, to arrival at the hospital. This is the training that will help you with patient care in your future. Space is limited, so don’t miss this opportunity to participate in a challenging, fun, dynamic and real life hands-on training experience.

The Life Flight Network Flight Crew, Dr. Jim Bryan, and his team of medical professionals will provide a set of scenarios that demand quick thinking, timely assessments and recognition of injury or illness, patient packaging, airway management, and medication dosing. You will have instant feedback as the mannequins respond to interventions you initiate – as well as helpful notes from the physicians and clinical support team, plus training with the Washington County SIM Training Vehicle Staff.

Real Patient Video Diagnosis
Presenter: David Spiro MD, MPH
1500 - 1700
Many agencies around the country are utilizing ReelDX in their training programs. Dr. Spiro will review real cases utilizing ReelDX and show you how to capture and integrate these into a training program for enhanced EMS Education.

David Spiro MD, MPH is an Associate Professor of Pediatrics and a Medical Consultant to Novel Interventions in Child Health. He is the Co-founder and Chief Medical Officer, for ReelDx, Portland, Oregon. ReelDx is an online platform that allows for the upload, storage and sharing of real patient, HIPAA compliant video for multiple healthcare applications including medical education. Dr. Spiro is passionate about the use of real patient video to improve healthcare. Dr. Spiro has published numerous articles in a variety of periodicals and journals that include: The American Journal of Emergency Medicine and Pediatric Emergency Care just to name a couple. He is the recipient of numerous awards: Pediatric Academic Societies –National Fellow Award; top Physician in Pediatric Emergency Medicine; Portland Monthly Magazine; IMPACT Award Department of Emergency Medicine.

Case Reviews - Fireside Chat
1900 - 2130
FREE ADMISSION
Presenter: Jim Bryan, MD, PhD
Join us for an exciting and educational evening of case reviews. Cases including pediatric, cardiac, respiratory and trauma will be reviewed in an informal and relaxed atmosphere with active audience participation. This educational experience is free and open to all.

Dr. Jim Bryan is the medical director for Life Flight Network and a staff emergency physician at the VA Medical Center and Assistant Professor at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland. He previously served as medical director for the OHSU/OIT Paramedic Education Program for 14 years. Dr. Bryan has presented at multiple EMS conferences in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho on the topics of cardiac resuscitation and EMS pharmacology and has presented the Fireside Chat since 2013.
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Friday, September 23  
Conference Day 1

General Session
Trachs and Tubes and Shunts, Oh My!  Care for Special Needs Children  
Presenter: Christopher Ebright, B.Ed.,NRP  
0800 - 0930

Most EMS training teaches us how to deal with the “average” patient. Due to advances in medical technology and more plentiful support services, children who have suffered critical injuries and those with unique disease states are being cared for at home more than ever. This presentation will explain the most common equipment and technology that pre-hospital providers will encounter when caring for these patients.

Since 1996, Chris has been providing medical education to firefighters, EMTs, nurses, doctors and paramedics. He has extensive experience in the field setting ranging from primary EMS response to critical care transport. Chris also is vastly experienced teaching all certifications from First Responder through Paramedic as well as BLS, ACLS, ITLS, PALS and AMLS. Chris has presented at numerous national conferences on a variety of topics.

The Miracle of Life - Almost
Presenter: Christopher Ebright, B.Ed.,NRP  
1010 - 1110

This is not your basic labor & delivery presentation. Luckily, most pre-hospital deliveries involve a catch, suctioning and warming the newborn. Sometimes though, Murphy’s Law gets in the way - resulting in a complicated birth process. An in-depth review and the treatments for placenta previa, abrupted placenta, shoulder dystocia, CPD and breech birth are explained in this not-always-necessary-but-essential-to-know presentation. See bio on this page.

Lessons Learned From the Battlefield
Presenter: Nichole Ingalls, MD, MPH, FACS  
1010 - 1110

An overview of how experiences during the middle east conflicts have transformed the way we treat trauma patients. This lecture will include discussions of hypotensive resuscitation, 1:1 resuscitation and attempts to simulate whole blood transfusion, use of tourniquets, and advancement of critical care air transport teams.

Dr. Ingalls is currently the co-director of surgical intensive care unit at PeachHealth Riverbend Hospital in Springfield, Oregon. Previously she was the attending surgeon at University Medical Center of Southern Nevada, Las Vegas, NV, Surgical Director of Attending Surgeons at Mike O’Callaghan Federal Medical Center, Nellis AFB, NV and in 2012 was the Chief of Trauma and the Director of Afghan Trauma Joint theater hospital in Bagram, Afghanistan. She is dual board certified in both general surgery and surgical critical care and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. She an ACLS provider, ATLS Instructor and course director in addition to numerous other certifications. She has published numerous articles related to her field of study. Most recently she has volunteered her time to the HBS Foundation as a Surgeon in Haiti.

ReelDX Case Studies
Presenter: David Spiro MD, MPH  
1010 - 1110

ReelDX cases will be utilized to challenge the student with extensive case reviews based on challenging cases from the field. David Spiro MD, MPH is an Associate Professor of Pediatrics and a Medical Consultant to Novel Interventions in Child Health. He is the Co-founder and Chief Medical Officer, for ReelDx, Portland, Oregon. ReelDx is an online platform that allows for the upload, storage and sharing of real patient, HIPAA compliant video for multiple healthcare applications including medical education. Dr. Spiro is passionate about the use of real patient video to improve healthcare. Dr. Spiro has published numerous articles in a variety of periodicals and journals that include; The American Journal of Emergency Medicine, Pediatric Emergency Care to just name a few. The recipient of numerous awards; Pediatric Academic Societies –National Fellow Award, top Physician in Pediatric Emergency Medicine, Portland Monthly Magazine, IMPACT Award, Department of Emergency Medicine.

When Your Patient “Hits the Wall”: Pathophysiology of Shock
Presenter: Christopher Ebright, B.Ed.,NRP  
1120 - 1220 (repeats at 1350)

This presentation goes in-depth to the cellular and molecular level as to the effects of hypoxia and hypovolemia on a patient. Using a scenario-based format, the student will gain insight as to the pathophysiological chain of events leading to shock by examining normal physiological events and how they vary.

See bio this page.

The Focus of Pre-hospital Research in the Care of Trauma Patients
Presenter: Nichole Ingalls, MD, MPH, FACS  
1120 - 1220

An overview of the most recent research into the prehospital care of injured patients. This lecture will include: management of the cervical spine in blast injuries, prehospital blood transfusion and its impact, tools for non-compressible hemorrhage including external clamps and REBOA, and non-traditional transport including police transport.

See bio this page.

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A Sight for Sore Eyes
Presenter: John Willer, DO
1120 - 1220
Dr. Willer’s presentation will look (no pun intended) at the anatomy, physiology, some common conditions, of traumatic injuries to the eye and surrounding structures. This session will review the ‘unusual normals’ of eye injury and the pre-hospital management in a light and useful approach.

Dr. John Willer, DO originally from Ohio obtained his EMT in 1986 and a paramedic certification in 1987 where he became the Chief of Cedarville College EMS, Ohio. While attending medical school at Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine he worked as an ER tech. He completed his Ophthalmology residency 1997 and began practicing in Texas, Colorado. He currently practices at the Cascade Eye Centers in both Hood River and The Dalles. He is a frequent practitioner of medical missions and has completed eight trips: India (x5), Beirut, Guatemala, and Ecuador. His next mission to Guatemala is scheduled for November of this year. John is also a Board Director with the fire district at Mid-Columbia Fire & Rescue in The Dalles.

PTSD - A Survivor’s Story
Presenter: Scott Geiselhart
1350 - 1450 (repeats Saturday 1320)
“I had PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) and I didn’t even realize it - my symptoms were right there!’ For years Scott Geiselhart was having horrible nightmares, becoming short tempered, angry, and verbally abusive. Scott locked himself up into his shop with his gun. A single misfire moment, Scott received a second chance at life. Scott believes divine intervention saved his life that day; he is determined to find out why. Geiselhart now travels the USA to teach Firefighters, EMS crews, and Law Enforcement about PTSD and to share his traumatic story to help others understand PTSD.

Scott Geiselhart is a 20-year volunteer with the Frazee Fire Department, Minnesota which is a volunteer / paid on call department. Over the years he rose through the ranks to Assistant Chief. At the time of his PSTD he was supposed to assume the role of Fire Chief but stepped down and continues to volunteer as a firefighter.

How to Interview a Patient and Actually Get Useful Information
Presenter: Gary Heigel, Paramedic
1350 - 1450
Ever feel like you are playing 20-Questions with your patients and not getting anywhere? ABC, OPQRST-ASPN, SAMPLE, AVPU, DCAP-BTLS and all the rest may work really well for playing Scrabble, but do they help you learn what's wrong with your patient? This presentation will provide tips and tactics for establishing rapport and conducting an effective EMS interview. We’ll discuss the reasons behind our questions, various ways to approach uncomfortable topics, and ways to stay focused on what you really need to know.

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From Inside Out What the Oregon EMS System Looks Like to Someone Who Was Inside the Ambulance and is Now Outside
Presenter: David Lehrfeld, MD
1350 - 1450
In this presentation Dr. Lehrfeld will discuss his view of what Oregon’s EMS system looked like to a provider in the back of an ambulance, and what it looks like now from outside the ambulance. As the Medical Director for the EMS and Trauma Systems office, he brings a refreshing and introspective view to this discussion.

Dr. Lehrfeld, MD is an EMS Physician with an interest in regionalized systems of care, and using data to drive practice. He started his carrier in medicine as an EMT in 1990 and has worked as an EMT, Paramedic, and physician both in military and civilian world. He is currently the Medical Director for EMS and Trauma for the State of Oregon, and works in critical access hospitals on the weekends.

General Session
Myth Busters: Misconceptions About Death Investigation & Lethal Injuries
Presenter: Karen Gunson, BS, BA, MD
1515 - 1630
In this presentation Dr. Gunson will discuss and explore; gunshot wounds, sharp force and blunt force injuries and the misconceptions that have been handed down from the doctors, paramedics and nurses over the years. An overview of “19th” century diseases that are seen at the State Medical Examiner’s office will give an insider view of what occurs on a regular basis. While not deconstructing remains to find the cause and manner of death, she spends time on her small farm knitting and tending to her 3 dogs, 1 cat, 20 chickens, 5 sheep, and 3 cows. Of course the chickens supply eggs and the sheep produce wool.

Dr. Gunson is the Oregon State Medical Examiner with the Oregon Department of State Police since 1999. She is also a clinical assistant professor of clinical pathology and instructor at the Oregon Health & Science University. She is a member of the American Board of Pathology Forensic Pathology Test Development and Advisory Committee. She holds a BS in Zoology and a BA in biology. She has published numerous articles and abstracts on the topic of forensics.
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Presenter: Erin Burnham, MD
0940 - 1040

CHF - What You Really Need is a NAP
Presenter: Erin Burnham, MD
0940 - 1040

CHF management has dramatically changed from the days when we used to just give Lasix. We will discuss recent science regarding the underlying causes of CHF, and the most current recommendations for treatment tailored to the cause - including Nitrates, Ace inhibitors and Positive pressure ventilation.

Dr. Burnham has been an ER Doctor in The Dalles since 1998, is a Fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians, and the supervising physician for Wasco and Sherman Counties in the Columbia Gorge since 2000. She has been an advocate for Hands Only CPR, teaching classes at local high schools and middle schools since 2013, and teaches water rescue classes for Kiteboarding Instructors for the Port of Hood River. She volunteers for Oregon DMAT & for Athletes for Cancer as the Camp Doctor at Camp Koru in Maui and on Mt. Hood (which is how she works her love for kiteboarding, skiing and travel into her work).

Legal Pitfalls of Pre-Hospital Documentation
Presenter: Matthew M. Eschelbach, MS, DO, FACEP
0940 - 1040

Dr. Eschelbach will review the importance of proper documentation and how to avoid the pitfalls of “if you didn’t document it, it didn’t happen” philosophy. Using real life case studies this interactive presentation will hopefully keep you and YOUR supervising physician clear of legal challenges.

Dr. Matthew Eschelbach has been involved in Oregon EMS for greater than 25 years. He is the medical director and physician advisor for many central Oregon agencies as well as having a passion for EMS education. He returns as the medical director of the Oregon EMS conference and is dedicated to the advancement of EMS in the State of Oregon.

Oxygen: Why It May Not Be The Panacea You Think
Presenter: Reuben P. Farnsworth, Paramedic
0940 - 1040

For years, the theory on oxygen has been, “If a little is good, more is better”. New research is showing us that this may not be accurate. We will examine some of the latest science on oxygen administration and talk about the pathophysiology of oxygen toxicity and the ensuing effects on the body.

See bio this page.

Adult Pathology in Pediatric Patients (aka, why this 15 year old girl doesn’t need nitroglycerin)
Presenter: Beech Burns, MD
1050 - 1150

Heart attacks, strokes, pulmonary emboli-these are commonplace and potentially devastating diagnoses in adult patients. But how often do children suffer from these illnesses? We’ll explore the real pathologies underlying chest pain, headache, and weakness in kids and we’ll talk about the initial diagnostic and therapeutic approach to these patients. Through case review, we will discuss how to pick out the child suffering from a life-threatening condition from the scores who are not.

Dr. Burns is originally from Tucson, Arizona, where he completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Arizona. He moved to Portland in 2003 and did some postgraduate study in philosophy before pursuing a career in medicine. He completed medical school, pediatric residency, and pediatric emergency medicine fellowship at Oregon Health and Science University and is currently an assistant professor.
at OHSU in the department of emergency medicine. In addition, he serves as the Medical Director for the Section of Pediatric Emergency Medicine. His research interests include the prehospital care of children, management and imaging of pediatric trauma, and management of pediatric intracranial hemorrhage. When not working, he enjoys fly fishing, camping, and spending time with his wife and daughter.

Care and Treatment of Burn Injuries
Presenter: Curtis Ryun, BSN, RN
1050 - 1150

In this presentation Curtis will discuss how to differentiate between Scald, Flame, Chemical and Electric burn injuries. A brief review of the ABCDEFS and the 3 dos and don’ts of appropriate care of a burn patient. Discussion on the prevention and scene safety, especially related to electrical and chemical injuries. A review of the national criteria for burn center advice, transfer and how to contact the burn center as well as appropriate mode of transport. Curtis Ryun, BSN RN Education and Outreach Coordinator Legacy Oregon Burn Center has been part of the Legacy Health Systems since 1980. In his current role he has been responsible for successful burn education and outreach program aimed at decreasing the number of burn injuries seen in Oregon and the region. His lectures focus on the prevention and care for burns.
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Mobile Integrated Health Care Panel Discussion
Presenters: Doug Kelly, BS, NRP, Mark Stevens, BA, NRP, Tami L Tigner, BS, NRP, and Alison Goldstein, LCSW
1050 - 1150
Come listen to four distinct different programs right here in Oregon. This is an excellent opportunity to ask all the questions you have about Mobile Integrated Health (Community Paramedic) programs of our panel of speakers in a facilitated conversation. Each member of our panel will bring an in-depth knowledge of how each of their programs is working, and hear to their “Lessons Learned”. Doug Kelly BS, NRP is a Division Chief with Redmond Fire & Rescue and manages all aspects of their Emergency Medical Services. He has presented at conferences around the state including the American College of Cardiology Conference, Oregon Stroke Network Conferences, Office of Rural Health Conferences and EMS/ Trauma Webinar Learning Series, and the Governor’s Pandemic Flu Summit. He currently chairs the Oregon Medical Board’s EMS Advisory Committee, and is President of the East Cascades Emergency Medical Services Council. He actively sits on many boards and committees around the state.
Mark Stevens, BA, NRP is the Division Chief of EMS for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, a progressive organization which serves 450,000 citizens in three counties outside of Portland, Oregon. He also serves as President of the EMS Section of the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association and frequently presents for paramedic programs and EMS conferences. He and his wife Jan have seven children, five of them are boys adopted at birth.
Tami L. Tigner BS, NRP is the Program Director for the Community EMS program at West Valley Fire District. She obtained her Bachelor’s degree in Health Care Administration from Oregon State University. She began her career as a volunteer with West Valley in 2004. After obtaining her paramedic certification she began working for AMR. In 2009 she was hired full time at West Valley Fire and has held the positions of field training officer and shift paramedic until implementing the community EMS program. Along with her other duties she has volunteered as a chaplain with Good Samaritan Hospital for over 10 years. She is also a Medical Unit Leader with the Oregon Department of Forestry. When not being engaged in emergency services you can find her gardening and playing on the water either kayaking or paddle Boarding.
Alison Goldstein, LCSW, is the lead for the Tri-County 911 Service Coordination Program (TC911). Under her leadership, TC911 has successfully served hundreds of Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah County residents having frequent contact with ambulance and fire first responders. TC911 evaluation results showed statistically significant cost and life savings among high risk, high cost patients enrolled in Medicaid. Alison is a licensed clinical social worker, with over 20 years providing and supervising case management and behavioral health services directed to people living with chronic health conditions, injection drug users, LGBTQ teens and adults, and justice involved individuals.

ALS Challenges for Pediatric Burn Patients
Presenter: Curtis Ryun, BSN, RN
1320 - 1420 (repeats at 1430)
Pre-hospital interventions related to temperature control and ABCs, pain management, fluid resuscitation pediatric burns and the physiological differences for children’s airway and fluid concerns and how to calculate fluids and determine proper airway sizes. There will also be a section on prevention, safety and child abuse. A review of national criteria for burn center advice, transfer and how to contact the burn center as well as appropriate mode of transport.
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Cowboy Up and Die: The Wild World of Rodeo Trauma
Presenter: Reuben P. Farnsworth, Paramedic
1320 - 1420
We’ve all done them before, and many of us love them; rodeo standby. These are what I like to refer to as a Trauma Rich Environment. Have you ever stopped to consider some of the common injuries that we see from rodeo accidents? Even more importantly, we will discuss the multi-faceted aspect of team safety in the rodeo environment. Be ready for some great pictures, videos and discussion about the wild world of rodeo trauma.
See bio on page 16.
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B-CON Skills Part I & II
Pre-registration required. Both sessions included with registration.
Presenter: Brad Kastner, Paramedic and Dawn Poetter, Paramedic
1320 - 1420 Part 1 -- 1430 - 1530 Part II

This is a hands-on skills course. The Bleeding Control for the Injured (B-Con) course was developed by NAEMT's PHTLS Committee with leadership provided by Dr. Peter Pons and Dr. Norman McSwain. The course was developed to increase collaboration between law enforcement, the fire service and EMS in responding to active shooter/IED/mass casualty events. B-Con is consistent with the recommendations of the Hartford Consensus on Improving Survival from Active Shooter Events. The Hartford Consensus recommends an integrated active shooter response should include the critical actions contained in the acronym THREAT:
1. Threat
2. Hemorrhage control
3. Rapid Extrication to safety
4. Assessment by medical providers
5. Transport to definitive care

The recommendation is that the response to a traumatic incident, whether involving an active shooter or some other cause of injury, in fact begins with bystander response. It is with this in mind that the B-Con course was developed and is now being offered. This class is presented by the Oregon EMS Assn to promote the interface between medical first responders and their law enforcement, fire and civilian communities. Students will receive a certificate of completion. This new 2 ½ hour course teaches participants the basic life-saving medical interventions, including bleeding control with a tourniquet, bleeding control with gauze packs or topical hemostatic agents, and opening an airway to allow a casualty to breathe. For more information go to the NAEMT website.

Big Trauma in Little People
Presenter: Beech Burns, MD
1430 - 1530
Trauma is the leading cause of death in pediatric patients and is one of the most common reasons for EMS transport for children. In this session, we will highlight a few key differences between adults and pediatric trauma victims, including patterns of pediatric injury, and discuss how these differences should inform prehospital care. How common are spine injuries in kids? Does this child need a cervical collar? What about a long backboard? We'll also consider some evolving areas in pediatric trauma, including resuscitation in the trauma victim.
See bio on page 16.

Sepsis: The Silent Killer
Presenter: Jim Cole, MA, Paramedic
1430 - 1530
Rampant infection kills tens of thousands of people a year. It is an often unrecognized emergency masquerading as weakness, ground level falls, dementia and other minor complaints. Due to its presentation, the patient does not look “sick” until it may be too late. In this session we will explore the common causes, how to uncover this silent killer, and the latest in field diagnostics and tools to identify and provide life-saving treatment at the scene that significantly reduces death and future complications.

Jim Cole began his EMS career while attending Kent State University in 1984, completing a BS in Community Health Education, while simultaneously attending paramedic school. He earned top honors and became one of the youngest paramedics in the State of Ohio. Jim served as a 911 paramedic and EMS supervisor in the Cleveland area while developing a fixed wing air medical service. He attained the level of Chief Paramedic. Jim served as the chief of a county EMS and MedEvac in Washington prior to accepting his current position of EMS and Emergency Management Coordinator for the PeaceHealth System in Oregon. Jim is a BCCTPC Certified Flight Paramedic, a designated Chief EMS Officer by the CPSE and a Certified Medical Transport Executive by AAMS.

ALS Challenges for Pediatric Burn Patients
Presenter: Curtis Ryun (repeat of 1320)
1430 - 1530
Pre-hospital interventions related to temperature control and ABCs. Pain management, fluid resuscitation pediatric burns and the physiological differences for children airway and fluid concerns and how to calculate fluids and determine proper airway sizes. There will also be a section on prevention, safety and child abuse. A review of national criteria for burn center advice, transfer and how to contact the burn center as well as appropriate mode of transport.
See bio on page 17.
General Session
Umpqua Community College Active Shooter Event-Lessons Learned
Presenter: Chief Greg B. Marlar
1540 - 1710
The attack at Umpqua Community College on October 1, 2015 marks the fourth major active shooter incident in Oregon and the third in just the past few years. We can no longer say “That would never happen here.” So how do you prepare for incidents like this? Request additional outside resources? Deal with the media and political figureheads? How do you prepare for the emotional impact and needs of your personnel now and into the future? What happens to you and your agency in the days and months to follow? Come hear how Douglas County first responders dealt with these and other issues and what works-and doesn’t in an active shooter event.
Greg B. Marlar joined Douglas County Fire District No. 2 as a Division Chief after semi-retiring from the fire service in Tucson, Arizona after 21 years. He was promoted to the position of Deputy Chief and ultimately to Fire Chief, a position he currently holds. He holds the following committee positions: Co-chair on the State of Oregon EMS Committee, State of Oregon Discipline and Certification Committee, Board on Public Safety Standards and Training (BPSST) representing the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association, Board of Directors for the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association, and serves on the Douglas County EMS Committee which oversees the local ambulance service areas in Douglas County. Greg holds a Bachelors degree in Business Management from the University of Phoenix and has completed the Executive Fire Officer Program administered through the National Fire Academy, and Chief Fire Officers Designation through the Center for Public Safety Excellence. In his spare time, Greg enjoys spending time with his family and traveling with his wife in their RV. Greg is also a baseball enthusiast and plans on visiting every major league ballpark at some point. Greg and his wife have two grown boys and their dog Chase.

Sunday, September 25
Post-Conference
MCI- Hands-on Drill
Presenters: Scott Cooper, Paramedic, Jennifer Stanislaw, BS, Paramedic, and Jan Lee, NREMT-P, EMT-P
0800-1400
This hands-on class is intended for all EMS provider (EMSP) levels. Many of us never encounter a MCI event in our career. Nonetheless, when we are called upon to deal with one, there is far more to it than how to triage patients. All EMSPs can find themselves in one of many roles during a MCI. The intent of this class is to break a multiple patient situation into its various parts and have everyone, from the new street level EMT to the experienced paramedic, experience the different aspects of such an incident. While we are at it, we will apply this to the ever increasing mass shooting events EMSPs are facing in our communities. In this class, participants will apply what they learn, working together to ready themselves to perform one or more roles at a MCI.

Scott Cooper grew up in Portland and now resides in Stayton, Oregon.
During his career he has worked in all sectors of EMS; private, hospital and fire-based ambulance services; Scott has turned his passion into instruction and has taught at all levels for Chemeketa, Portland and Clackamas Community Colleges as well as OHSU/OIT paramedic program. Along with the numerous instructor certifications: PHTLS, Emergency Pediatric Care; Traumatic Brain Injury; Basic Disaster Life Support; ACLS, BLS, PALS; Neonatal Resuscitation and Advanced Burn Life Support Provider; NFPA Fire Instructor II he is instructing an online medical terminology classes. Scott is an active member many EMS Associations. He has received many awards for his performance in EMS. When he isn’t teaching or spending time with his daughter, you can find him playing drums with many of the local Pipes & Drum Corps, especially during St. Patrick’s Day.

Jennifer Stanislaw, BS, is a Nationally Registered and Oregon Licensed Paramedic. She currently teaches for West Salem High School EMT, the first High School based EMT program for the Salem-Keizer School District. She has over 23 years of experience in emergency medicine, from volunteer to career, private and fire-based, urban, suburban and rural emergency services. Her field career culminated as an EMS Training Officer/Fire Lieutenant position before semi-retiring from field work to pursue the most challenging career, parenthood. She didn’t abandon her passion for emergency medicine; instead she turned to teaching the next generation of EMTs. She is Adjunct Faculty for Chemeketa Community College and taught several EMT classes and holds multiple instructor certifications. In addition to her teaching, she is a Rescue Technician for Compressed Air Medical Services, which provides medical and rescue standby services for hyperbaric construction workers, such as the TBM Big Bertha, in Seattle. And, she continues to keep current in the field by volunteering with Molalla Fire as a paramedic. She is married to a firefighter/paramedic and has 2 children. When she isn’t busy with her family, teaching or working, she can be found scuba diving.

Jan Lee, NREMT-P, EMT-P, has been working in the field of emergency medical services since 1988 and in Oregon since 1990. Jan is currently the Public Information Officer and Hospital Liaison for Metro West Ambulance. During her EMS career, Jan has been involved in EMS management, operations, training, disaster coordination, research projects and as an instructor teaching various subjects including ACLS, PHTLS, EPC, FTER, Hazardous Materials, Bloodborne Pathogens and a wide variety of clinical & leadership topics. She lectures at the local, state and national level but loves teaching here at home the most to those who may be called to care for her friends and family!
Oregon EMS Association - Reboot

The Oregon EMS Association is being re-charged with new leadership. For the past few years during the Oregon EMS Conference, there has been discussion about interest in “re-booting” the Oregon EMS Association. The association has been led for many years by Gary McLean who provides information on the association website about EMS issues and is a key resource for EMS patches, also via the website. Gary retired last year. During this time, a number of EMS people in the business have been working on a plan to take the foundation of the earlier association and build a new association. These people have formed a “transition committee” for this task. Although a new board has not been established as of this writing in the 2016 Conference brochure, we are working on bylaws, membership benefits and the elements of a strategic plan for 2017 in Oregon. I am part of this group and very excited about bringing new support and resources to EMS.

As we ramp up the new association, we are including a complimentary membership for registrants of the 2016 Oregon EMS Conference in Bend with details to follow. Meanwhile, be sure to stop by the Oregon EMS Association booth at the conference for more information.

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