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(NBEMS Grant lowers ANB Employee Registration Fee)

Symposium Registration Fee

ANB Employee	\$ 50.00
Non-ANB Employee	\$ 75.00

After September 30th

ANB Employee	\$ 75.00
Non-ANB Employee	\$100.00

Saturday Evening Social

Symposium Registrant	\$ 5.00
Non-registrant @ Registration desk only	

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Saturday, October 15, 2011

0800-1200 hrs.

Paramedic Association of New Brunswick Annual
General Meeting
5 D Amphitheatre
Saint John Regional Hospital

1130-1245 hrs.

Registration in Light Court

1245-1300 hrs.

Opening Remarks

1300-1415 hrs.

Plenary – Home Improvement Trauma
Steve Barry

1415-1435 hrs.

Nourishment and Display Break

1435-1535

Concurrent Sessions

The Human Collision in an MVC – Ryan Esligar
Or

Being a Patient Advocate – Erin Crandall

1545-1700 hrs.

Plenary
M&M Rounds Presentation

1800-2100 hrs.

PANB Awards Banquet

2000-2400 hrs.

Saturday Evening Social

Come join us for a relaxing get together at the new and improved Call Box. Enjoy an opportunity to unwind, to catch up on old friends, and a chance to make some new ones. You will also enjoy the sounds of Dave Myles and Jeremy Dunsmore, paramedics with talents beyond patient care.

Sunday, October 16, 2011

0830-0900 hrs. - Registration

0900 – 1010 hrs.

The Hole Story: The Implications of Body Piercings –
Steve Barry

1030-1130

Horizontal Abuse in the Workplace – George Raines

0900-0950 hrs.

Hands-on A – Chest Decompression (Max. 10)

1000-1050 hrs.

Hands-on B - Tracheotomy Management in EMS
(Max. 10)

1100-1150 hrs.

Hands-on C – Pre-hospital Ultrasound (Max. 10)

Displays and Nourishment available
All morning

1130-1230 hrs.

Lunch in Light Court

1230-1330 hrs.

Concurrent Sessions
Ethics – Dr. T. Christie
Or

Caring for Mental Health Patients- Mobile Mental Health Crisis Service

1340-1440 hrs.

Concurrent Sessions
Heavy Urban Search and Rescue – Toronto EMS
Or

Courage Under Fire: Tactical Paramedicine in the
Toronto Emergency Task Force – Toronto EMS

1440-1500

Nourishment Break

1500-1615 hrs.

Plenary – Mama, Don't Let Your Kids Grow Up to be
Ambulance Drivers! - Steve Barry

1615-1630 hrs. - Closing

PANB Awards Banquet

Please join us in congratulating our fellow paramedics who will be receiving the Governor General's Exemplary Service and other Long Service awards. This event will take place in the **Hilton Hotel at Market Square**. Meet and Greet at 18:00, followed by dinner and awards presentation. Please note that this is a formal event. Tickets available from PANB or at the Registration Table of Symposium.

Continuing Credit Hours

Participants are responsible for management of their own credits. A list of topics will be provided.

Vendor's Market

Educators and suppliers of equipment, clothing, gadgets, and paraphernalia will be on hand to demonstrate, show and SELL various items that you will want to have. Scissors, stethoscopes, training aids, after work wear etc... Bring your cheque book or cash.

Need a place to stay? Below are some of the hotels within the Uptown area.

Delta Brunswick

1-888-890-3222

Holiday Inn Express

1-877-859-5095

Chateau Saint John

1-877-772-4040

Fort Howe Hotel

1-800-943-0033

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Topics and times are current at time of printing. Changes may occur due to unavoidable circumstances.

All sessions and displays are held in the Education area of the Saint John Regional Hospital, 400 University Avenue, Saint John, NB.

Cancellations after October 1st are subject to a cancellation fee of \$25.00.

Some of our Speakers

Steve Berry, BA, NREMT-P; a former teacher and interpreter for the hearing impaired, Steve has published 10 EMS related cartoon books since his escapades as a paramedic/EMS instructor began 20 years ago. Steve writes a monthly humor column for JEMS Magazine along with cartoon illustrations for both JEMS, Fire Rescue Magazine, and Wildland Firefighter Magazine. A part-time paramedic with the AMR of Colorado Springs, Steve seeks world peace along with frequent flyer mileage.

Ryan Esligar was born in Fredericton, NB, where he currently lives today. He graduated from UNB with a degree in Civil Engineering in 2008. He has been working as a collision investigator with the UNB Collision Investigation Team since the fall of 2008. His work with the UNB Team includes performing motor vehicle collision and defect investigations for Transport Canada throughout the province of New Brunswick. Ryan also completed a Master's degree in Transportation Engineering from UNB in 2011.

Erin Crandall graduated from the University of New Brunswick (Saint John Campus) in 2002 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and Psychology and in 2005 with a Master of Arts in Psychology. Faced with the choice of continuing her studies in Psychology or finding a job, Erin decided to go to law school. She completed her Bachelor of Laws at the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton) in 2007. Throughout law school and after graduation, the focus of her work was in medical malpractice defense and commercial litigation. Erin has been a Patient Representative with the Horizon Health Network since September 2007. Erin enjoys her work and is looking forward to many years of helping the public navigate the healthcare system.

Dr. Timothy K.S. Christie is the Regional Director of Ethics Services for Horizon Health Network in New Brunswick. Dr. Christie is a philosopher and an epidemiologist specializing in medical ethics. He earned a BA (first class honours) and MA from the University of New Brunswick, a PhD from the University of Ottawa, and a Master of Health Science degree (MHS) in Epidemiology from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia. His research interests are the role of Ethics in Public Policy and Evidence Based Medicine. In addition to writing many technical documents he has recently published in the *International Journal of Drug Policy*, *Developing World Bioethics*, the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*, *Healthcare Policy*, the *Canadian Journal of Infectious Diseases & Medical Microbiology*, *Health Law in Canada*, the *British Columbia Medical Journal* and the magazine *Public Health Today*.

George Raine is President and founder of Groupe Conseil Montana / Montana Consulting Group, a Moncton-based firm specializing in organizational change, industrial relations strategy, and leadership development. Montana has grown quickly since its establishment in 2004 to serve more than 100 well-known organizations across Canada and the United States. His 32 year career in HR has included executive level positions with major employers such as Irving, Frigidaire Canada, Stelco Inc., the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre, and the Government of Nova Scotia. He has worked in all Canadian and many US employment jurisdictions. George Raine was a co-founder and twice president of the Canadian Council of Human Resources Associations. He was educated at Queen's University, at the Institut Montana in Zug, Switzerland, and on many a shop floor.

Session Information

Home Improvement Trauma – When it comes to America's most dangerous job, construction related injuries are ranked among the top five – 70% of which are week-end warrior types. Who needs a building permit, safety attire, or instructional guides when all you really need is a can of cold beer in one hand and a power tool in the other. This session will examine some of the most common and uncommon injuries of those chaotic moments when man fails to stay focused on the task at hand while either remodeling his homestead or reshaping the landscape. Clinical assessment and care along with scene safety will be addressed and though there are some graphic moments, Steve will keep in balanced with humor in one hand and a power tool power point remote in the other.

The Human Collision in an MVC - We all know to look for the `star´ on the windshield, the deformed steering wheel, the seatback folded down, or the dent to the hood and broken grille, but where did the patient's body travel when the visible damage was done? This session will look at the path that the human body follows and what objects are struck during MVC's and Vehicle /Pedestrian collisions. The forces involved will astonish and help you determine the potential injuries that are present following a collision.

Being a Patient Advocate - Have you ever provided care to a patient, seen the condition change as a result, and when transferring care to another provider, had concern that they will not receive proper follow-up because of the improvements you witnessed? What can you do to stand up for your patient? There are some simple steps you can take to ensure that your observations, treatment, and concerns reach those that make the care decisions for your patient. This presentation will discuss things to do and things not to do if you want the best outcome for your patient.

M&M Rounds Presentation - The presentation will bring together all facets of the from reconstruction of the initial event, on-scene responders assessments and treatments, extrication, transport, emergency room care and consults, specialist's interventions, to (*discharge and follow-up care*) or (*the findings of he Post-mortem*). This is a unique opportunity for all those involved to present and discuss the case from beginning to end, and see how each aspect following such an event can change the final outcome of the patient's experience.

Hands-on Sessions - The Sunday morning hands-on sessions are your chance to fine-tune an existing skill or to try a new skill that you have heard about but never had the opportunity to get 'dirty' on. These sessions have limited space and will be filled on a 'first come – first in' basis. If you are interested in any of these sessions, indicate your level of interest on the registration form. Only one hands-on session per registrant will be assigned

The Hole Story - Body piercing has become a common phenomenon in all areas of the country. Why do people do it and what are the health risks? Mr. Berry will review some of the ways they may interfere with standard treatment for those working in emergency health care.

Horizontal Abuse in the Workplace – This session focuses on Peer to Peer negative interactions such as gossip, negativity, criticism of skills and care provision, and the effects it has on the workplace moral and job satisfaction. Suggestions and ideas on how to reduce and limit these Peer to Peer occurrences will also be discussed.

Ethics – Defined as 'The study of how people ought to act in order to be moral. A moral code that guides the conduct of a group of professionals.' We often participate in studies, are asked to do research, we make treatment decisions, or determine that care and transport must be forced or can be refused. Are we doing these with an understanding of what is ethical? Dr. Christie introduces us to Ethics as it pertains to paramedic and patient interaction.

Caring for Mental Health Patients - A 911 call in the middle of the night for an attempted suicide or a call for a patient suffering an anxiety attack. Maybe it is a call for an elderly patient not behaving normally, perhaps the patient is depressed and/or lonely after the loss of a loved one. What are some of the "tools of the trade" that we, as paramedics and first responders, can use to communicate effectively with these patients? What are some of the do's and don'ts we should be mindful of on a call when a patient is suffering from a mental health crisis? What resources are available to us as Paramedics? What role can law enforcement play in these types of calls? Can what you say influence how the patient responds? What might your body language be saying? These are some of the aspects we will be looking at in our Mental Health session.

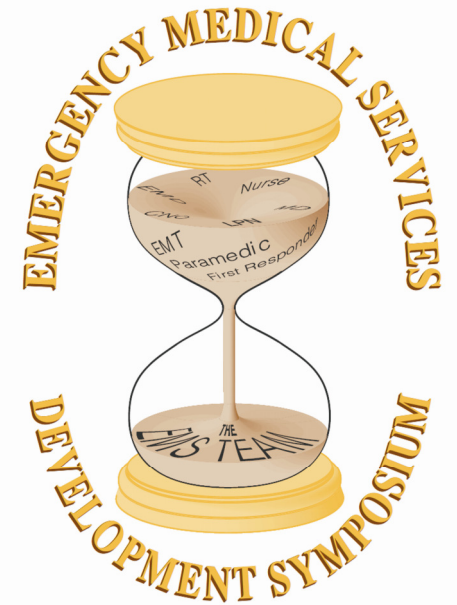
Heavy Urban Search and Rescue - Urban Search and Rescue is a rapidly emerging and advancing topic. With natural and man made disasters on the rise, the impact on our urban areas will undoubtedly feel the burden. When the magnitude of infrastructure compromise and social impact severe, it is required that a specially trained group of individuals is used for search and rescue efforts. Using a multi-level approach for effective operations, these highly trained teams develop a calculated and widespread approach to search and rescue efforts. This session will look at some of the unique tactics used by Toronto H.U.S.A.R. Team in the event of a major catastrophe focusing on some of the challenges that we, as paramedics, may encounter.

Courage Under Fire: Tactical Paramedicine in the Toronto Emergency Task Force - As violent crime in our society increases, the threat of serious injury increases as well. Police sometimes have to go to drastic measures to prevent more serious problems. Hostage takings, acts of terrorism, police raids in highly populated areas, public demonstrations and riots, even as crowd control at entertainment events, can all require the presence of Toronto's Emergency Task Force.

Toronto's emergency Task Force encompasses a high degree of public safety while incorporating Advanced Care Paramedicine in volatile and dangerous situations. and are a vital part of this team.

Mama, Don't Let Your Kids Grow Up to be Ambulance Drivers! - With all your educational background, strong parental guidance, and common sense you still entered the field of EMS *and* despite the availability of mental health counseling and prescription medication you continue to this day to remain active in the pre-hospital care setting. What the hell is the matter with you? As a new generation of medics prepares to make the same mistakes you did, what would you pass on to them (without getting arrested) that wouldn't be found in any EMS text books and training manual? How can EMS inspire and recruit future generations to join our ranks? No doubt the advice of *keeping your sense of humor* would be boldly italicized (just as it is here). Join Steve as he points out life's absurdities while exploring the often complex, coded social messages of humor as seen from the extraordinarily unique EMS point of view.

Emergency Medical Services Paramedics Present



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