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39th Annual Nebraska Statewide EMS Summer Conference July 13-15, 2018

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration

Stop by the registration desk at the Younes Conference Center to pick up your packet and nametag or to register as a walk-in.

Registration OPEN:

Thursday night from 7-9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday from 7:30 a.m.—1 p.m.

Name Tags & Meals

Your name tag badge is required for admission to all classes and for meals. Lunch on Friday and Saturday and the Awards Banquet Saturday night are included with each paid registration. Please notify us if you have special dietary needs. You may purchase additional meal or banquet tickets at our conference registration desk.

Classes

There will be 4 tracks running on Friday and Saturday morning with Track 4 being our Advanced Life Support (ALS) track. We will have General Sessions in the afternoon. There will be two (2) tracks on Sunday morning.

Miscellaneous

- Classroom temperatures vary so please dress in layers.
- Only paid participants may attend classes. Children are not allowed.

Continuing Education

Attending all sessions for the full conference will result in earning 15 contact hours or 6.25 hours if you attend all of the sessions for a single day (Friday or Saturday). There are 2.5 hours available on Sunday morning.

Attendance at sessions must be verified by being scanned out at the end of each session. Name badges will have the bar code to be scanned and must be worn at all times. Anyone arriving more than 10 minutes late after the start of each session will not be allowed into class. Once the conference is over, you will receive an email with a link to the conference evaluation. After completing the evaluation, you will be able to print off your certificate.

Vendor Area

Breaks and exhibits will be in the Crystal Rooms located in the Younes Conference Center. Exhibits will be open Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Entertainment

Friday Night—5:30 p.m.

EMS Billing presents the annual Greg Chamberlain Memorial **Golf Scramble** at Buffalo Ridge.

Mercy Air Care presents the annual **Sand Volleyball Tournament** and Cook Out at the courts by the Holiday Inn.

Saturday

Awards Banquet

Social hour starts at 6 p.m.

Awards Banquet begins at 6:30 p.m.

Dance with live band will immediately follow the banquet until midnight.

Contact

NE Statewide Conference Staff at

nestatewideems@gmail.com or call Carol at 402-880-8203

Registration Information

NEW REDUCED PRICE

Full-Conference Registration	$175
One-Day Registration	$125

Reduced prices are possible because of grant funding from Nebraska Emergency Health Systems.

To register, go to www.nebraskaems.com

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2018 Nebraska Statewide EMS Conference Schedule

FRIDAY	Track 1 - Room 5	Track 2 - Room 4	Track 3—Room 9	Track 4 ALS—Room 10
0800-0915	MIKE GRILL Too Much of Too Little for Too Long	BILL JUSTICE STOP THE BLEED - Part 1	GARY WIEMOKLY A Tale of Two Women	SCOTTY BOLLETER (ALS) Inside Out
0915-0945	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
0945-1100	SCOTT LAIL Motorcycle Mania & The Ironhorse Culture	BILL JUSTICE STOP THE BLEED Part 2—Continued	GARY WIEMOKLY Most Common 911 Emergencies	MIKE GRILL (ALS) Prehospital Intubation: Fighting for Its' Life!
1100-1115	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
1115-1230	MIKE GRILL CPAP *ASAP!*	BILL JUSTICE Bringing Battlefield Medicine to our Streets	GARY WIEMOKLY No Way! EMS Calls That Should Get a Darwin Award	SCOTT LAIL (ALS) There is no "I" in Airway
1230-1330	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1330-1445 *ONE GENERAL SESSION ONLY*	EMS BOARD FOR ALL (All Rooms—	MEETING ATTENDEES 4, 5, 9 & 10)		
1445-1515	BREAK	BREAK		
1515-1630 *TWO GENERAL SESSIONS ONLY*	SCOTT LAIL (Rooms 4 & 5) It's Not Business, It's Personal	SCOTTY BOLLETER (Rooms 9 & 10) Choreographing Critical		
SATURDAY	**Track 1 - Room 5**	**Track 2—Room 4**	**Track 3—Room 9**	**Track 4—ALS Room 10**
0800-0915	BILL JUSTICE A Shout Away– Response to MCIs	MIKE GRILL No Kidding!	GARY WIEMOKLY Extemporaneous EMS: Square Peg...Round Hole	SCOTTY BOLLETER (ALS) Surgically Speaking
0915-0945	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
0945-1100	BILL JUSTICE ACLS for Basics	SCOTTY BOLLETER I Believe I Can Fly	MIKE GRILL Case Studies in Prehospital Care 2018	SCOTT LAIL (ALS) A New Look at Burns
1100-1115	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
1115-1230	SCOTT LAIL Normal Versus Special Needs Patients	BILL JUSTICE (REPEAT) Brining Battlefield Medicine to our Streets	GARY WIEMOKLY The Toxic House– What Children Find (2018)	MIKE GRILL (ALS) Capnography: Preventing the In & Out Blues
1230-1330	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1330-1445 *ONE GENERAL SESSION ONLY*	BOLLETER—GRILL—JUSTICE FIVE WAYS FOR ALL (All Rooms—	LAIL—WIEMOKLY TO GET THERE ATTENDEES 4, 5, 9 & 10)		
1445-1515	BREAK	BREAK		
1515-1630 *TWO GENERAL SESSIONS ONLY*	SCOTT LAIL (Rooms 4 & 5) It's Not Business, It's Personal	SCOTTY BOLLETER (Rooms 9 & 10) Choreographing Critical		
SUNDAY	**Track 1 Room 5**	**Track 2 Room 4**		
0830-0945	SCOTT LAIL (REPEAT) Normal Versus Special Needs Patients	GARY WIEMOKLY (REPEAT) No Way! EMS Calls That Should Get a Darwin Award		
0945-1015	BREAK	BREAK		
1015-1130	MIKE GRILL (REPEAT) Case Studies in Prehospital Care (2018)	BILL JUSTICE (REPEAT) ACLS for Basics		

SPEAKERS & CLASSES

Scotty Bolleter, BS, EMTP

Chief Scott Bolleter, or "Scotty" to friends and colleagues, is a respected clinician and well known lecturer - best known in emergency medicine for his clinical candor and inspiring talks.

He is responsible for the Office of Clinical Direction and Chairs the Centre for Emergency Health Sciences in Spring Branch Texas. His work includes managing the clinical aspects of EMS operations and directing the Centre's multidisciplinary education, training, and research.

Scotty has been involved in emergency medicine for over thirty years. His name appears on numerous patents in emergent, oncologic and orthopedic medicine. He also directed global education, coordinated research and assisted with regulatory clearance for VidaCare (EZ-IO) which sold to the Teleflex Corporation in late 2013.

His resume includes the past positions of Education Director and Flight Paramedic for San Antonio AirLIFE; Faculty and Assistant Program Director for Victoria College; Training Officer and Supervisor for Harlingen Community Emergency Care Foundation, as well as his initial EMS work for Aransas County.

Scotty's reputation has been centered on the advancement of emergency medicine and human compassion. His work has taken him across the United States and around the world. Scotty's presentations, research, publication and accomplishments are extensive with his efforts found in magazines, journals, textbooks and videos. During his career he has received numerous awards, most notably the 2011 EMS Educator and 2000 EMS Person of the Year honors from the Texas Department of State Health Services; a 1999 Humanitarian Award from the EMS Associates of Utah, and formal Recognition in 1992 for his efforts in pediatrics from the Texas Commissioner of Health.

Inside Out – Anatomically Unraveling Procedural Mystery (ALS)

"Inside Out" is a lecture designed to debunk the myth and unravel the mystery behind our emergent skills. Regardless of your place along the echelons of care - from fundamental positioning to the most advanced surgical interventions - this discussion will illuminate the reality of "WHY" and the steps we take to save lives.

Choreographing Critical – How to be a Better Dance Partner for Your Patient

GENERAL SESSION

A great deal of abstract theory and talk (pronounced "barely irrelevant conversation") surrounds modern emergency medicine. This lecture is about putting specific - goal oriented, evidence measured - management into our medical and trauma critical care. This evolving talk (because science and reality make it that way) is based on where you work TODAY, and the skill set you will employ on your next patient.

Surgically Speaking – When the Ordinary Just Won't Cut It (ALS)

Pre-hospital interventions when the ordinary just won't cut it

Pre-hospital emergency medicine professionals (paramedics, physicians and nurses) frequently encounter unique clinical challenges. Most situations in the field offer themselves to restrained intervention and conservative management; on occasion, a patient presentation mandates aggressive maneuvering to save life. This lecture is designed to introduce facets of the pre-operative, procedural, and post-operative field care conversation: Within this discussion we will introduce challenges and solutions to bleeding, airway management, vascular access, thoracic injury care, expedited amputation, and the critical framework for a coordinated approach ensuring patient and provider safety.

I Believe I Can Fly – Procedural Run'ology

Scotty Bolleter returns to the Nebraska Statewide EMS Conference to highlight the latest innovations in emergency medicine. *I Believe I Can Fly* will deeply define today's procedural interventions (bleeding control, ventilation, thoracic injury care, vascular access and pain management) with the reflections and evolutions of blending scene orchestration and appropriate transport. The presenter will offer the reality of critical care, amazing one-of-a-kind images, an unapologetic and entertaining delivery. If that's not enough enticement, then perhaps a quote to get you through the door? "Try *not* to be the one highlighting an incompetent provider's inability--by bleeding to death--*on* them."

Mike Grill, MS, NREMT-P

Mike is the EMS Regional Program Director for Centura Health's South Denver EMS Team in Denver, Colorado. He has been active in Fire/EMS since 1985 and has authored numerous articles for EMS and Fire trade journals. Mike has co-authored two textbooks – Fire Service First Responder and First Responder Resiliency – and has presented at over 200 fire/EMS conferences in both the United States and Canada.

Too Much Of Too Little For Too Long

The science of cardiac arrest resuscitation has taught us when rescuers 'become the pump' they must 'remain the pump'. Your hands are their heart and by stopping compressions circulation to vital organs comes to a screeching halt. Yet, too often compressions are interrupted for too long a period of time, creating neurologic devastation **if** the patient survives. This presentation explores the science behind cardiocerebral resuscitation and explains how rescuers can maintain the hemodynamic status of their patients. It will also offer insights into the post-resuscitative phase with a discussion of the importance of induced hypothermia and how it works. **TIP: Did you know that in one study the period of time it took to deliver two ventilations by experienced paramedics caused compressions to be stopped for 10 seconds?**

PreHospital Intubation: Fighting For Its' Life! (ALS)

By tubing our patients are we sending our patients down the tube? One can hardly pickup an EMS magazine or Medical Journal without stumbling on to an article addressing the controversy regarding the use of Intubation in the Pre-Hospital setting. Many feel intubation is fading away – especially considering the existence of quicker advanced airway alternatives and recent research demonstrating that "the golden airway standard' may not be all that golden! How much longer will intubation be allowed in *your* EMS system? Don't be left in the dark when your Medical Director begins to question endotracheal intubation in your agency!

CPAP *ASAP*!

Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) is rapidly gaining acceptance as a pre-hospital standard of care for selected patients in acute respiratory failure. In fact, overwhelming evidence suggests that this non-invasive procedure can be easily applied and is effective in reducing intubation – as well as mortality. How quickly do patients using CPAP improve? Dr. Russell Miller, MD, FACEP states that "CPAP is to CHF like D50 is to insulin shock" in patients suffering pulmonary edema secondary to CHF. This session explores the history of CPAP, reviews the respiratory physiology associated with disease states, describes how CPAP helps patients, and reviews the products currently available to EMS providers making CPAP a safe, valuable and cost-effective tool every EMS service should be providing!

Case Studies In Prehospital Care 2018

Trauma, pulmonary emboli, and AAA are just a few of the case studies offered in this interactive class. The student will be challenged to use their knowledge, skills, and experience in this workshop with cases from actual calls I have experienced in my EMS career. This class is for the serious EMS provider who really wants to test their patient assessment and treatment skills. If you want a class that you can sit down, relax, and dream about tomorrow, than THIS CLASS IS NOT FOR YOU!

No Kidding!

Assessing the pediatric patient can intimidate even the most seasoned EMS providers. The reason? Experience and training. With pediatric calls making up only 10% of prehospital responses – and 80% of those are for minor emergencies requiring no ALS measures – our lack of ***experience*** results in lower confidence levels. And for many EMS providers, the bulk of their ***training*** has focused primarily on adult care, giving little attention to the special needs of critically ill and injured children. This session will provide the EMS provider with the most current and up-to-date pediatric assessment concepts and thereby provide the opportunity to make a significant difference in the outcome of emergencies involving children. **FACT: You can estimate the upper limit of a child's normal heart rate by using HR=150 – (5 x patient's age in years).**

Capnography: Preventing the In and Out Blues (ALS)

This session will teach you the benefits of quanitative EtCO2 monitoring and waveform assessment. A review of the A & P of the respiratory system and the role of capnography as an assessment and diagnostic tool will be presented. When this session concludes, you'll understand the difference between capnography and capnometry and how to use the values and waveforms to more accurately assess and treat your patients.

Bill Justice F/F (ret), NREMT-P, TEMS-I

Associate Director

University of Oklahoma

Department of Emergency Medicine

Center for Pre-Hospital and Disaster Medicine

US Marshals Task Force

Bill is a frequent educator at regional, national and international conferences. His user-friendly approach to emergency management topics provides a relaxed and interactive atmosphere for all participants. His background has spanned a 40 year career in fire-rescue, EMS and Law enforcement. He is a TEMS Medic currently assigned to the US Marshals Service, Oklahoma Highway Patrol and Oklahoma County Sheriff's Tactical Team. Bill continues to assist local, state and federal law enforcement and military agencies with education and response operations.

Bringing Battlefield Medicine to our Streets

Decisive and split second care of bleeding, chest injuries and airway problems to include "self-aid" is imperative for a positive outcome of a trauma patient. This program presents the most current effective interventions following the Trauma Casualty Care Course (TCCC) recommendations of immediate lifesaving steps and the proper sequence in which to do them. The program is targeted to all audiences both hospital and pre-hospital clinicians, law enforcement, military and special operational units.

A Shout Away- *Response to Mass Casualty Incidents*

This session will provide participants with a realistic perspective of the necessary components to choreograph an MCI. How to best utilize the newest SALT triage/treatment program in the pre-hospital and hospital environment. This new program allows for early interventions of specific life-threatening conditions and allow a more effective triage/tagging system. A review of the difference between a multi-patient incident (MPI) and a mass casualty incident (MCI), roles and responsibilities of responders, scene safety, incident management system (IMS) for pre-hospital and in-hospital will be discussed. The result is the participants will realize and "get" what works and what does not at real incidents and how drills make a difference in preparedness.

ACLS for Basics

This "High Energy" class presents Advanced Cardiac life Support (ACLS) material to basic level clinicians. The course utilizes a user-friendly approach to the 10 core topics of the ACLS curriculum. The audience will participate in a fun interactive power point presentation that will set a solid foundation for the skill stations that follow. Participants will then interact with friendly veteran educators who will oversee safe application of skills in a low stress supportive environment. The teaching stations will include "hands-on" ECG recognition, defibrillation, IV/IO therapy, drug choices and administration, along with basic and advanced airway management. The purpose of this class is to promote further education and enhance team interaction by increasing knowledge of techniques and treatment modalities. You do not want to miss this amazing educational opportunity and although participant will be very proficient in the core ACLS material following the program. *It does not certify the participant to utilize advanced skills above their level of certification.*

Stop the Bleed

A person who is bleeding can die from blood loss within five minutes. Thus, it is critically important to quickly stop blood loss. Those nearest to someone with a bleeding injury can make a life-saving difference, if they are adequately trained to provide first care. This course offers training in basic bleeding control techniques such as direct pressure, wound packing and tourniquet application. The course is appropriate for both the general public and healthcare providers.

Stop the Bleed is a national awareness campaign intended to encourage bystanders to become trained, equipped and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives. Attend this session to learn more on bleeding control and what you can do to take this program back to your community.

This class is a two session (Part 1 & Part 2). Participants will need to attend both sessions to complete. Classes are presented in succession.

Chief Scott Lail, EMT-P, FP-C

Scott began his EMS career in 1992. Shortly after his arrival into pre-hospital medicine, he became a Firefighter with the City of Cleburne, Texas. With his love for education, Scott became the EMS educator for his Fire Department, and other local agencies in need. He also joined Tarrant County College in Fort Worth as Adjunct EMS Faculty. In 1999, Scott became a Flight Paramedic with CareFlite in Dallas / Fort Worth, Texas.

For over 25 years, Scott continued to work both Fire and Flight, and is currently an Assistant Chief and an EMS Instructor with the Cleburne Fire Department and recently "hung up his wings" after 19 years as a Flight Paramedic with CareFlite. Scott has lectured at state, national, and international conferences with a reputation as a dynamic speaker. He also recently ap-

Motorcycle Mania and the Iron Horse Culture

Love 'em or hate 'em, the motorcycle is as popular as ever! With advances in technology, some motorcycles are capable of speeds up to, and past, 200 mph. When accidents occur at such velocities, EMS providers are faced with injuries that they may have never imagined. This exciting and entertaining lecture presents a brief history of motorcycles, moves through different types of bikes and their capabilities, and discusses different types of protective gear. It also goes where other EMS classes haven't and looks at some different types of Motorcycle Clubs including the 'outlaw' lifestyle. The class will also describe the proper ways to handle a downed riders 'cut & colors' to help the EMS provider avoid a potentially volatile situation.

There is no "I" in Airway (ALS)

As EMS responders, we are given a huge responsibility…we are often tasked with managing an airway that our patients cannot manage themselves. To make things even more difficult, we are expected to flawlessly intervene in less than ideal conditions. The sad fact is that we are not always flawless or successful. And, when we fail, the outcome for the patient can be catastrophic.

This lecture will call our airway management skills, procedures, and past education into question. The end result being that we, as responders, are better equipped to manage those airways that depend on us and greatly improve our success.

It's Not Just Business, It's Personal GENERAL SESSION

This lecture will attempt to draw responders and providers back to a more "patient need / customer service based" attitude about their jobs! Starting with the impression we make and 'why are you in this business', through training, education, mentoring, and beyond. From First Responders, to EMTs, to Fight & Critical Care Paramedics, and Hospital personnel, they should take great pride in the service they render and hold themselves to the highest possible standards. If we want our field to evolve from 'just a cool job' to a 'profession and career', providers need to realize that EMS is not just a business and begin to take their patient-care performance personally!

To the 'Nth' Degree…A new look at Burns (ALS)

Burns come in all shapes, sizes, and degrees! They can also inflict a huge amount of damage to many different systems of the body, and people who are severely burned, and survive, face a long, painful road to recovery. This lecture will start from the very basic structures of the skin and the damage a burn causes; progress through field treatment and transport; and end in the Burn ICU. This lecture will also utilize a case study to illustrate the long-term,and on-going, effects that a major burn can have on a person's everyday life years after the initial insult.

Normal vs. Special Needs Patients: Let's Redefine "Normal

"Special Needs" is an umbrella term with a huge array of diagnoses. Children and adults with special needs may have mild learning disabilities or profound mental retardation; simple developmental delays that show up early or remain entrenched; occasional panic attacks or serious, life changing psychiatric problems. When these conditions are combined with a critical illness or injury, and involve movement to more specialized treatment, air and ground transport programs are faced with a challenging mission. This lecture will take an emotional, introspective look at how we view and interact with these patients. It will also review some important concepts and "pearls" for transport personnel.

Gary E. Wiemokly, Ed.D, MPH, EMTP, RN, EMS-I

(EMS Philosopher)

is a patient care provider, educator, administrator, and EMS Coach. He is a dynamic, energetic, caring, and motivating speaker whose unique sense of humor and depth of EMS knowledge comes across in vibrant and fun presentations. Gary is the current EMS Chief for the Town of Enfield, CT. nearing 45 years in EMS as a paramedic/firefighter, flight nurse/paramedic, EMS Educator, EMS author, and State EMS Director, Gary's combined love of EMS, people, and unique personal teaching style has made him a favorite speaker at EMS conferences nationally and internationally and yes, he still responds to 911 patient calls! When not being an EMSer you can usually find him playing classic rock or the blues with one of a number of bands!

A Tale of Two Women

This unique presentation will focus on two separate and distinct case reviews of illness and injury that occurred recently on separate continents. We'll review the pathophysiological insults that happened as a result of their head injuries, the prehospital care that was provided or not, and the story each patient had; one that turned out to be something unsuspected. These two remarkable women are as different as you and me; yet there is an amazing common thread between them and it's not just their head injuries…

Most Common 911 Emergencies

It doesn't matter if you are a BLS or an ALS Care provider you can go your whole career and never respond to "the plane crash," the gunshot wound who is bleeding out or the bus full of hemophiliac nuns "over the cliff!" It is doubtful that you would go one shift without responding to abdominal pain, a sore throat, earache, a child with a fever or any number of common emergencies. Join Gary and review the most common calls EMSers face and how to best manage them.

NO WAY! EMS Calls that should get a Darwin Award!

Chances are if you've been in EMS long enough you've seen plenty of unusual, strange, humorous, and just plain weird stuff, we call them calls. Heck it could even be your first partner on your first shift and then it's all up from there. Not that we'd ever find entertainment in the plight of those we serve, but doggone it there is just something about finding a 70 year old grandmother whose head is stuck in the balusters while her grandkids are tearing up the place! Join Gary on a journey of the funny and bizarre and why not, in EMS you have a front row seat to the circus of life!

Extemporaneous EMS

Square Peg…Round Hole

When we were in EMS school learning to be professional emergency medical care helpers…we were taught such things as: How to respond to a call; How to obtain an appropriate medical history; How to obtain all the information necessary to properly treat the patient. We were also taught how to manage all emergency medical adventures our patients could possibly encounter or at least the ones that would most likely be killing our patient at that very moment prior to someone dialing 911. After years of observing EMSers it seems that many of us never developed the necessary flexibility to keep pace with our patient or really understand and listen to what the heck is going on with them! This talk is all about developing the Yoga or flexibility to make your calls run smoother and do more for a positive outcome…

The Toxic House, what children find…(2018v)

Have you ever been call to a child choking? How about if the dispatch indicates, "child took something?" When you arrive on scene and begin to sort out the possibilities you actually discover that the youngster has ingested something that is not for human consumption or it is…if they were say 68 years of age and 150 pounds! What is it that children so often find, why are they drawn to toxic items, what can EMS do about this? Join Gary in this presentation of discovery and what you can do about making a positive change and taking public health preventative action.

Mike Grill, Bill Justice, Gary Wiemokly, Scotty Bolleter & Scott Lail

Five ways to get there — GENERAL SESSION

Have you ever given much thought about how you ended up where you? More importantly, have you thought much about what keeps you in EMS or where you are going? Four ways to get there is a program centered on the reality of what makes us emergency medical providers and the friendships we earn along the way. This reflective program brings you the realities of four yesterdays with the promise of our collective tomorrow. Join Mike, Bill, Gary, Scotty and Scott as they weave their very different approaches to EMS into careers and lifestyles reflective of the American dream.

Nebraska Board of Emergency Medical Services — GENERAL SESSION

This will be an open session of the Nebraska Board of Emergency Medical Services quarterly meeting. (This meeting is open to the public.)

Friday, July 13, 2018

The Greg Chamberlain Memorial Golf Scramble

Buffalo Ridge Golf Course

2 Person Best Ball—SHOTGUN start at 5:30 p.m.

See ANY Statewide EMS Conference Committee Member to sign up. Pay your registration fee at the course.

$35 per person / $70 per team

(Fee covers cart, green fees, t-shirt and end of tourney meal)

All beverages must be purchased at the golf course, no coolers.

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Friday, July 13, 2018

Annual SAND Volleyball Tournament & Cook Out

Teams: 6 or more members,

minimum - 2 FEMALES

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Meet at the Holiday Inn outdoor

volleyball courts at 5:30 .m.

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2018 Nebraska Statewide EMS Conference Award Nomination Form

I would like to submit a nomination for the following award:

- **EMS Person of the Year—**This award is given to one person who would normally go unrecognized and who has worked hard to improve EMS in his or her region.
- **EMS Service of the Year—**This award is given to a volunteer or paid rescue service who has been active in community service, public relations, and continuing education this past year, consequently improving their quality of patient care and helping to educate the public concerning EMS.
- **Kenneth Kimball Award—**This award is given to a person who has played an important role in improving the quality of the EMS system throughout the state of Nebraska.
- **EMS Physician Medical Director Award—**The nominee for EMS Physician Medical Director should be an EMS Physician who has a special interest in EMS issues and development, actively involved with medical control activities with a licensed ambulance service; and enhances communication between medical direction and the field providers. The nominee should provide positive effects on system-wide education and quality improvement activities.
- **The Greg Chamberlain EMS Impact Award—**This award is dedicated to the memory of Greg Chamberlain, the past President of the Nebraska Statewide EMS Conference who died in April, 2009. This award recognizes a person whose actions exemplify inspiration and motivation. The recipient of this honor reflects the characteristics of one who carries on the knowledge and passion that the award's namesake did. This individual's actions and efforts have made a significant impact on the EMS education community of Nebraska.

When nominating, please remember to mention any activities this person or service participates in. Examples may include community service, self-improvement, quality and exceptional service to the area, town, county or state of Nebraska.

*** Please attach or include a letter of nomination with this form.**

Letters can be mailed in or emailed up to July 1, 2018.

AFTER July 1, 2018 nominations will be accepted at our EMS Conference in Kearney by a Statewide Committee member up until noon on Saturday, July 14, 2018

Name of Individual or Service: _____

Address of Individual or Service: _____

Name & phone # of person making nomination: _____

Complete and mail nominations to:
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