



2017

Colorado Firefighter Academy

October 5-8

Sky Ute Casino Resort

Ignacio, Colorado

31st Annual Colorado Firefighter Academy 2017

The Academy

The Colorado Firefighter Academy is a result of a consolidated effort of educational institutions in SW Colorado and several surrounding emergency service agencies. Today Southwest Colorado Community College and many of the original agencies continue to offer the academy with the mission to provide high quality and affordable training in a rural setting for all levels of service.

Planning Committee Members

Charles Balke – CFFA Chairperson, Clifton Fire Protection District Fire Chief

Cristy Orvis – CFFA Co-Chairperson, Ridgway Fire Department Captain

Don Chapman – Alamosa Fire Department Fire Chief

Tim Batchelor – Los Pinos Fire Captain and Wildland Coordinator

Ray Aspromonte – Mancos Fire Department

Joshua Lorenzen – Upper Pine River Fire Protection District Deputy Chief of Operations

Jim Boeckel – Asst. Fire Chief Telluride Fire Protection District

Alan Ziff – Fire Science Technologies Chair, Pueblo Community College

Troy Salazar – Regional Education Coordinator, Air Medical Resource Group

Course Certification

Certification of attendance will be issued by the instructors at the end of each session. Continuing education credit is issued by SCCC which is accredited by the Colorado Community College System.

Breakfast/Keynote Presentations

Breakfast will be provided each morning (except Sunday) starting at 0700 hours with announcements and keynote presentations starting at 0715. Thursday participants will have breakfast and lunch served as well.



CFFA Faculty Members

CFFA Faculty members are recognized leaders who offer current, top-level training in their field. Participants will be able to learn from these local, state, and national members of the fire service.

NEW for 2017 – CFFA will be held at Sky Ute Casino Resort in Ignacio, CO. Sky Ute has all the necessities for the academy on-site which will fulfill the needs when it comes to breakout sessions, meals, hotel rooms, etc. In addition, Los Pinos Fire Protection District has opened their fire tower and facilities for multiple training opportunities. CFFA would like to thank SKY UTE CASINO RESORT and LOS PINOS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT for their support. In addition we want to thank PAGOSA SPRINGS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT for their many years of support for CFFA in Pagosa Springs.

Saturday Evening – We will be holding a Bowling Tournament on Saturday, October 7 for anyone who would like to participate. Cost is \$9.50 per person which includes shoes and two hours of bowling. Prizes will be handed out Sunday morning for Highest Score, Lowest Score, and Most Strikes.

Vendor Exhibits (Friday – Sunday)

Vendor exhibits are an important part of your educational experience at CFFA. Vendors will offer you instruction and information about the latest developments in the fire service. Be sure to visit with the vendors during the designated breaks while at the academy.

Academy Fees

Length	Early Bird	After Sept. 15 th
One Day -	\$165.00	\$185.00
Two Day -	\$250.00	\$275.00
Three Day -	\$325.00	\$350.00
Four Day -	\$350.00	\$395.00

Registration Process

Registration form is in the back of the printed brochure or can be done online. Any agency that is sending multiple participants can mail one check, pay by credit card, or request an invoice to be sent. **NO NEW REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER OCTOBER 1, 2017.** Any registration forms postmarked after September 15 will not be eligible for Early Bird rates. <https://www.coloradofirefighteracademy.org>

Cancellation Fees

The registration fee less \$50.00 administrative charge, will be refunded if the notice is received on or before **September 15, 2017**. After September 30th, refunds **will not be issued**, however participant substitutions are permitted.

For more information, contact Troy Salazar by leaving a message at 970-564-6210 or email tsalazar@coloradofirefighteracademy.org

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2017 CFFA Faculty

Ray Aspromonte – has been a volunteer for over 5 years working as a training officer, firefighter and an EVT Certified mechanic working on truck maintenance with Mancos Fire Protection District.

Tony Aspromonte – has been a volunteer for over 30 years and is the Chief at Mancos Fire Protection District. Tony has served in all aspects of the department including firefighter, EMT, training officer and Asst. Chief.

Rob Backer – is a 15-year fire service veteran, beginning his time volunteering with the Evans (CO) fire department before moving to the Thorton (CO) Fire Department. Rob is currently an engine Lieutenant and has spent the last year working with Battalion Chief (ret.) Dave Dodson to accept responsibility for continued and updated instruction of his session.

Charles Balke – is the Fire Chief for the Clifton Fire Protection District in Mesa County, Colorado. He has been in the Fire Service for 28 years starting his career in Southern Arizona. After 22 years in Arizona he moved to Colorado. He is a NR/Colorado State Paramedic, Colorado Regional Proctor and a member of the Four Corners Training Officers Association.

Tim Batchelor – has been in the fire service for more than 30 years, 25 of which he was with North and West Brookfield Fire Departments in central Massachusetts. Other FF positions including dive teams, technical rescue, recruit instructor, national fire instructor, Mass. Fire Academy recruit instructor, U.S.A.R. MASS Taskforce 1 instructor, and Mass. Type 2 IA hand crew lead and saw boss.

Andrew Ebner – currently serves as Battalion Chief with Farmington Fire Department and is an instructor in the Fire Science Program at San Juan College in Farmington. Prior to Farmington he was a volunteer with Frederick Fire Department in Maryland for eight years.

Lt. Daren Greening – comes from the fire service spending seven years with the Wheat Ridge Vol. Fire Department during the 80's and then with the North Washington Fire Department from January 1992 until January 2017 at which time he retired as Lieutenant. During his time on the departments he held the following certifications: Fire Officer I, Instructor 1, HasMat Tech, Driver Operator Pumper, Proctor and EMT. In 2006 Daren started selling fire equipment and turnouts, then opening CoPro EFP in April of 2012.

Devin Haynie – San Luis Valley Fire Management Officer, Colorado Division of Fire Prevention and Control. His fire career started in 2002 with Del Norte Fire Protection District and U.S. Forest Service, the last 10 years have been spent on Alamosa Fire. Previously worked for both the Rio Grande National Forest and Tonto National Forest ranging from firefighter to Fire Operations Specialist.

Jeff Johnson – Fire Investigator and commissioned Police Officer for Aurora Fire Rescue. Professional FF/EMT for 20 years, POST certified and Sworn Police Officer, IAAI, CFI and CFEI certified through NAFI.

Joshua Lorenzen – started in the fire/EMS service in 1999 as a volunteer with his first full time position starting in 2003. Over the course of his career Josh served in the position of FF/EMT, FF/Paramedic, Training Captain and currently serves as Deputy Chief for UPRFPD.

Cristy L. Orvis – is a Captain with the Ridgway Volunteer Fire Department and has been on the department for 29 years. She is also one of the Training Officers in Ridgway and served as the Co-Chair for CFFA the last two years.

Jordon Pertersen – is an Engine Captain in the south suburbs of Salt Lake City. He has completed a Master's degree in Psychology and a Doctorate in Educational Psychology. He is a chair member of the First Responder Suicide Coalition and a lead instructor for the First Responder Mental Wellness Training Group. He currently acts as a department health and wellness officer. His career started as a volunteer EMT, then career Paramedic/FF position until promoting to Captain.

Greg Pixley – has been a military, federal and Denver firefighter for over thirty years, and as the Director of the Denver Fire Department Peer Support Team for 14 years has many experiences that help provide an opportunity to assist and train other firefighters. He has served as the DFD Wellness Coordinator, Water Rescue Captain, Fire Academy Instructor, Recruiter, and Press Information Officer, all of which he says has "complemented my career and allows me to speak on a broad range of areas related to the challenges we face as Firefighters."

Jared Sholly – is a 24-year veteran of the fire service. He started his career with Layton City Fire and moved through the ranks of FF, Driver Operator, Captain, Battalion Chief, and Training Battalion Chief. He is currently the Riverdale City Fire Chief and oversees the Fire Academy for the local college. He developed and reviews the LODD of Kendal O. Bryant and has shared his personal experience of this incident with more than 3800 FF in multiple states. "We will never forget and will always honor our fallen brother."

Drew Simmons – has been a volunteer firefighter since 2009. While living in Healy, Alaska he joined the Tri Valley Volunteer Fire Department where he was introduced to Technical Rope Rescue and was a member of the rescue team in which he later became the Asst. Chief – Rescue. In 2012 he moved back to his hometown of Mancos and joined the Mancos Volunteer Fire Department. There he has built up the technical rescue program within the department and is the Ropes Team Leader and Training Coordinator.

Adelmo Trujillo – is an 18 year veteran of the fire service and currently serves as the 1st Asst. Chief for the Del Norte Fire Department where his fire experiences started at a young age helping out around the station and learning the operation in a whole. He has attended many trainings around the country learning the craft from many different instructors from small town and large city and is also the district 3rd Vice President for the Colorado State Fire Fighters Association.

John Wichersheim – graduated from The University of Colorado with a Bachelor's in Business. He has worked for 29+ years in the area of safety with over 16 of those years in fire safety. He has been involved in new product development in fire safety gear and also been the Senior Territory Manager with MSA.

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ACADEMY SESSIONS

Breakfast/Keynote Presentation – Friday/Saturday 0700 hours

Both Friday and Saturday mornings will start with a breakfast buffet at the Sky Ute Casino Resort events center. Each morning will offer a keynote presentation that will be beneficial to each participant, daily announcements and information regarding the schedule.



Four Day Workshops

Thursday - Sunday Workshops

October 5-8, 2017

(Must attend all days)

Early Bird \$350 After Sept. 15 \$395

Rookie Track

Andy Ebner and staff

The Rookie Track will run for *three and a half days*. *Participants are required to attend all sessions*. Each track will cover the same information. The sessions are described below. **SCBA & NFPA Compliant turnout gear required for all sessions.**

LIMITED TO 40 PARTICIPANTS

Day One

Personal Protective Equipment and SCBA's

This session will be part classroom and also have PPE, SCBA drills and familiarization. Students will participate in SCBA confidence maze and team drills (to include some search patterns). This day will also cover the identification of toxic atmospheres on the fire ground. We will examine physical requirements of wearer, limitations of equipment and safety features of all SCBA.

Day Two

Ladders, Hoses, and Nozzles

This session will cover basic ladder training for the Rookie. Ladder parts, placement, reach, safety and "cardinal rules" will be covered. Participants will also receive information regarding basic nozzle drills.

Day Three and Four

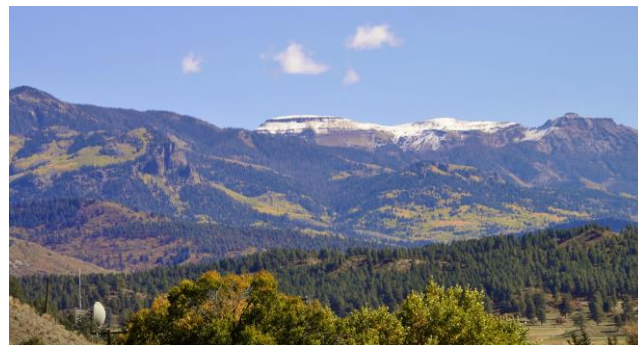
Fire Lab, Firefighter Safety, and Survival

This class is for students who have limited exposure to fire behavior and attack methods. It includes instructor/student discussion followed by hands-on sessions utilizing the burn trailer. This hands-on session will allow each student to observe smoke and fire behavior and practice different

S130 & S190 Class

Devin Haynie

Provides entry-level wildland firefighter skills, human factors on the fire line, instruction in the primary factors that affect the start and spread of wildfires, as well as recognition of potential hazardous situations.



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FACEBOOK by clicking or accessing the link below:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/424923327655543/>

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Three Day Workshops

Thursday - Saturday

October 5 – 7, 2017

(Must attend all days)

Early Bird \$325 After Sept. 15 \$350



Technical Rope Rescue

Drew Simmons

(LIMITED TO 12 PARTICIPANTS)

This training will cover the basic fundamentals of Technical Rope Rescue, focusing on low angle rescue techniques such as embankment rescues from a roadway's edge. Participants will learn the basics of safely and efficiently setting up raising and lowering systems to assist rescuers in steep angle terrain.

Firefighter to Fire Officer: It's Not Just Tactics

Charles Balke, Joshua Lorenzen

This multi-day course is designed for those individuals that have either recently promoted to a Fire Officer role or those that aspire to make the transition. This class is intended to be an interactive mixture of both classroom lecture and classroom scenarios. This course is suitable for new officers or the experienced officer and anyone that wants to learn.

Topics addressed in this course are based on the various aspects the Fire Officer is faced with both on the emergency scene as well as around the fire station. This course will specifically cover the topics of Firefighter Safety & Survivability, Risk Management, Tactics for the Initial IC, Modern Tactics versus Historical Practice, Conflict Solution and Documentation.



Thursday (Full Day)

October 5, 2017

Pump Testing

Ray Aspromonte, Tony Aspromonte

(Limited to 15 students)

Participants are encouraged to bring their own fire equipment for training.

This class will cover pump operator, pump test inspection and actual pump test with required documentation. Standard for inspection, maintenance, and retirement of fire apparatus. NFPA 1911

Forcible Entry

Adelmo Trujillo

(Limited to 15 students)

This class will cover the basics of conventional forcible entry. Fire departments across the country face forcible entry challenges each day. We will cover using the irons, thru-the-lock, and saw work. We will also cover opening garage and overhead doors. There will be some inside classroom size up done at the beginning of the day and the rest of the day will be hands on. Students will have opportunities to conventionally force inward and outward swinging doors with 1 and 2 person techniques. Students will also have an opportunity to go "thru the lock" on store front doors and residential deadbolts.

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**Friday
October 6, 2017**

Morning Sessions

The Pager Went Off, Now What?

Cristy Orvis

You are a volunteer firefighter and you just got a page (or Active 911) for a structure fire, Now What...? *Oh yea, and you will be first on scene!*

Volunteers find themselves involved in daily activities of all sorts *prior* to the page. Proper mental preparation for the event is imperative while en-route to the station and to the scene. This class will lay the foundation for the critical things to think about while responding to a structure fire such as location, type of building, water supply, how many responders/resources you may have as well as what exactly YOU should do once you arrive first on scene. We will cover the important issues you can do in your daily life to help yourself be better prepared for The Big One. In addition, radio communications including Arrival, Size Up reports will be reviewed and practiced.



Basic Thermal Imaging

John Wickersheim

Designed primarily for those with little or no experience with the TIC's. This class will cover the history, how TIC's work, current technology, what a TIC can see and do – and what it cannot; heavy on applications and uses. There will be hands on portion where we will participate in a live smoke scenario. **SCBA and NFPA compliant turnout gear required.**

HASH OIL EXTRACTION AND MARIJUANA GROW HOUSE HAZARDS – Safety for First Responders

Jeff Johnson

On November 6, 2012, the State of Colorado voters passed Amendment 64, which made recreational use and possession of Marijuana and Marijuana Concentrates legal for people 21 years of age and older. As a consequence of Amendment 64, many people in Colorado have begun manufacturing the very lucrative and potent Cannabis (Hash) Oil. This simple yet very dangerous activity has led to several explosions in private and multi-family residence in the City of Aurora and throughout the State of Colorado.

This course will address the process of manufacturing Hash Oil and addresses the dangers and associated risks to First Responders that the illicit manufacturing of Marijuana Concentrates and Grow House Operations presents. We also discuss safe practices for first responders when encountering these marijuana labs and grows.

Firefighter Training: Making it Memorable

Jordon Petersen

The average retention rate of learned material after one year is less than 2%. The ability to promote learning retention and maximize training efficiency leads to safer operations and better trained firefighters. This course helps fire service trainers understand how to structure training sessions to be more impactful, memorable, and enjoyable for firefighters. The topics covered include beating the retention curve; enhancing classroom, hands-on, and evolution training through innovation; impactful training on a budget, and making training personal. Participants are given the tools necessary to structure and deliver memorable trainings which bring lasting impacts.

Proactive RIT Equals FF Survival

Jared Sholly

Firefighters primarily save themselves; this presentation shows how a proactive RIT will greatly increase the chance for self-rescue of interior crews. Using video, training standards and experience of an LODD as a RIT member, the presentation will re-enforce the importance of RIT being the busiest company on the fire ground.

Afternoon Sessions

“ON SCENE, NOW WHAT?”

Cristy Orvis

This will be a fun fast paced class in town where participants will assume the First Responder roll/and IC while giving actual size up and arrival reports on the radio to Dispatch. Participants will break into groups and go to different locations (commercial buildings and residential homes) and practice the initial on-scene objectives for the first on scene commander. Initial communication is critical and helps to better prepare additional responding personnel. Proper radio etiquette including arrival and size up reports will be the focus. In addition, setting up Command, passing on Command if appropriate, and on-scene accountability will be covered. Participants are encouraged to bring their own accountability system if possible.

Advanced Thermal Imaging

John Wickersheim

Students should have some experience with thermal imaging cameras (TIC), and are encouraged to bring their own TIC if possible. This class stresses hands-on use in fire, search and rescue, but also covers size up, auto accidents and HazMat. The class will help students understand the multiple uses of a TIC. Students will participate in an actual burn/smoke scenario. **SCBA and NFPA compliant turnout gear required.**

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Friday Afternoon (cont)

Inspections of Marijuana Related Occupancies

Jeff Johnson

Twenty-eight states currently have laws legalizing marijuana in some form. Inspection of Marijuana Related Occupancies is for anyone tasked with inspecting these new businesses in order to better understand and prepare for the unique challenges and safety concerns these occupancies present to the fire service and their communities. This presentation identifies how existing International Building, Fire, Electrical and Mechanical code can be applied to these new business establishments while introducing the legal process and procedures being used to manufacture and cultivate marijuana and marijuana infused products.

The Art of Reading Smoke

Rob Backer

This one-day class, originally developed by Dave Dodson, and continued by Rob Backer, serves a target audience of "first-due decision makers". Often, smoke issuing from a building is the only clue available to predict fire behavior and the likelihood of a flashover, rapid fire spread, or building collapse. First-arriving officers, incident commanders, firefighters, and safety officers MUST know how to rapidly read smoke – this class explains the reading-smoke process and gives participants practice using actual fire-ground video.

Saturday October 7, 2017

Morning Sessions

Management and Coordination of FD Peer Support Teams

Greg Pixley

In this session, attendees will learn from the Denver Fire Department peer support team's experience. Justification for the need of peer support teams, specific to the stressors associated with firefighting and emergency services, along with the recent increase of reported suicides, will be the foundation to show the need of incorporating these teams.

Gas Detection

John Wickersheim

This class is designed to cover the proper care, use, calibration and maintenance of gas detection devices and also the operation of all gas monitors, application and technologies. Students are encouraged to bring their own gas monitors for specific and hands on experience and basic trouble shooting.

Evidence and Ashes

Jeff Johnson

This class covers the first responders role in fire investigation, overhaul and its effect on scene investigation, and first responder safety when responding to the scene of an explosion. The class is good for any person who may be responding to a fire, whether they are volunteer or paid.

"Painting the Picture: Create a Masterpiece Through Size-up"

Rob Backer

A long-standing fire service catchphrase is "As the first line goes, so goes the fire." But the deployment of the first line is dependent on the recognition of conditions and rapid decision making of the first due company officer. Size-ups can be either the foundation for success or the catalyst for failure for today's company officer. A solid size-up is thorough, informative, concise, and gives firm direction both to the first due crews and other units still responding. The first due officer MUST identify the type of building involved, read the smoke, compare the findings to the surrounding environment, and make decisions appropriate to the staffing and capabilities of the incident. This class utilizes real fireground videos to allow students to analyze different fires in a classroom setting.

Saturday Afternoon Sessions

Peer Support Team Response to a Line of Duty Death

Greg Pixley

In this session, attendees will learn from the experiences of the Denver Fire Department Peer Support Team in their response to five different Line of Duty Deaths suffered over a two-decade period. Peer support team notification, activation, response, and grief counseling will be topics of discussion.

Firefighter Health and Wellness

Jordan Petersen

One of the keys to being a successful firefighter is the ability to assess threat. Threats come in the form of unstable fires, dangerous medical scenes, and hazardous chemical releases; but some of the greatest threats to firefighters come more silently in the form of cancer, substance abuse, suicide, and sleep deprivation. Firefighters are more than 25 times more likely to lose their life to cancer, suicide, and substance abuse than they are to lose their life in a fire. Fortunately, proper assessment can prevent the drastic effects of these silent killers. This course provides an understandable awareness of some of the most threatening aspects of being a first responder, and how to identify, prevent, and respond to their presence in our service.

NFPA 1851 and Your Department

Daren Greening

This course will touch on the requirements of 1851 towards PPE and how the department can start working towards a program or building on what they currently have. We will also show inspection techniques and items to look for during the inspection of PPE. Proper cleaning techniques, retirement of garments and repair of garments. We will also present fit and function of turnouts and how to properly fit firefighters in turnouts.

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Sunday Sessions (morning only)

October 8

LODD of Kendal O'Bryant

Jared Sholly

On March 31, 2000; my department experienced an LODD within a single family dwelling. Using video of the scene, time lines and experience, the presentation will discuss what lead to the LODD and how it could have been prevented. This class has been presented to at numerous departments, conferences and is still today helping departments to hopefully prevent a similar event.

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Emergency Service Resiliency

Greg Pixley

In this session, attendees will learn how to increase their physical and psychological resiliency when faced with the common stressors experienced in the emergency services field. The focus of discussion will be on PTSD and Suicide Prevention along with the twelve components of a resilient life.



Hotel Accommodations

Sky Ute Casino Resort

970-563-7777

Ask for CFFA rate

2017 VENDORS

Be sure to visit their booths and thank them for their continued support of CFFA!



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REGISTRATION FORM - ONE FORM PER REGISTRANT

Sunday - October 8

Four Day Workshops, Thur - Sun (October 5-8)

_____ Rookie Track
_____ S130/190

Three Day Workshops, Thur - Sat (October 5-7)

_____ Ropes Rescue
_____ Firefighter to Officer

Half-Day or One Day Workshops (Please mark 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. choices for each session below)

Thursday - October 5

_____ Pump Testing (Participants encouraged to bring own equipment)
_____ Forcible Entry

Friday - October 6

Morning Sessions

_____ "The Pager Went Off, Now What?"
_____ Basic Thermal Imaging
_____ Hash Oil Extrication Hazards
_____ Firefighter Training: Making it Memorable
_____ Proactive RIT Equals FF Survival

Afternoon Sessions

_____ "On Scene. NOW WHAT?"
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_____ Management and Coordination of FD Peer Support Teams
_____ Gas Detection
_____ Evidence and Ashes
_____ Painting the Picture

Afternoon Sessions

_____ Peer Support Team Response to a Line of Duty Death
_____ NFPA 1851 & Your Department
_____ Firefighter Health and Wellness
_____ Proactive RIT Equals FF Survival

Registrations and payments can be mailed to:

Southwest Colorado Community College
Attn: Carma Moore
701 Camino del Rio
Durango, CO 81301

Morning Only

_____ LODD of Kendal O'Bryant
_____ Firefighter Training: Making it Memorable
_____ Emergency Service Resiliency

Registration Form - One form per participant PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

Last Name: _____

First Name: _____

Middle Initial: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Email Address: _____

Department/Agency: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Payment Information (Must be included with registration):

If you are sending multiple registrants, please make sure they all list the Department/Agency responsible for payment. Registration paperwork without this information will result in the individual being billed for attendance (Choose one option listed below)

Check Enclosed (payable to SCCC): _____

Credit Card: _____

Card Number: _____

Name on Card: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Authorized Signature: _____

Send Invoice: _____

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE DOOR.
PAYMENT INFORMATION ABOVE MUST BE COMPLETED TO
HOLD A SPOT FOR INDIVIDUAL REGISTERING.

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2017 Colorado Fire Fighter's Academy Schedule of Events

Wednesday October 4, 2017		
Registration and Check-in	1700 - 2000	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Thursday October 5, 2017		
Registration and Check-in/Breakfast	0630 - 0800	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Class Sessions Begin	0830 - 1200	Various Locations
Lunch	1200 - 1300	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Class Sessions Resume	1300 - 1730	Various Locations
Instructor/Faculty Dinner	1800 - 2000	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Friday October 6, 2017		
Registration and Check In/Breakfast Lobby/Main Hall	0630 - 0800	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Honor Guard and Presentation of Colors	0700 - 0715	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Welcome and Opening Remarks CFFA Chair Charles K. Balke	0715 - 0730	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
*Keynote Speaker -	0730 - 0815	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Classes Sessions Begin	0830 - 1200	Various Classrooms
Lunch	1200 - 1300	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Class Sessions Resume	1300 - 1730	Various Classrooms
T-shirt/Hat/Patch Exchange	1800 - 1930	Sky Ute Casino Lawn
Vendor Sponsored Event & Raffle	1730 - 2030	Sky Ute Casino Lawn
Saturday October 7, 2017		
Breakfast	0630 - 0800	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
CFFA Special Recognition & Instructor of the Year Presented by CFFA Chair - Charles Balke	0715 - 0730	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
*Keynote Speaker -	0730 - 0815	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Class Sessions Begin	0830 - 1200	Various Classrooms
Lunch	1200 - 1300	Sky Ute Casino Event Center
Class Sessions Resume	1300 - 1730	Various Classrooms
Bowling Tournament	1830 - 2100	Sky Ute Casino Resort Bowling
Sunday October 8, 2017		
Breakfast	0630 - 0800	On Your Own
Class Sessions Begin	0830 - 1400	Sky Ute Casino Event Center

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