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Nozzle forward class review

This weekend in Fairfax County, I attended the Nozzle Forward program taught by Aaron Fields of the Seattle Fire and his instructor. I had this idea that when I got home, I would give a review-type post on the class, maybe even with some video, etc. That's before I discovered that Aaron and his crew give 20% of everything they do to charity, and in fact this class was put on 100% free to raise money for a firefighter and his family, he left behind after an unfortunate accident. All the money that the 110 students paid for registration went to the family, the instructor flights were paid for by donations, food, rehabilitation, all done with donations. So, by discovering all this, I don't want to give the points in the class for free. I'm just going to say this CLASS THIS TAKE!!!!!!! Instructors are guys who get it, and they've perfected several techniques that will improve and take your engine company game to the next level! Once you take the course, they tell you that you and they are now parents and that they take care of each other. They give you access to a ton of things on the website www.thenozzleforward.com that is not available before taking class. They also have a particular secret about taking other classes from them once you take the course. So I say it again TAKE THIS CLASS! It's well worth your time, effort, and money. This is by far one of the best classes I've ever taken and it gives you skills that you can use the absolute second as you return to your fire station. It's hard, blue-collar workers work like the work of the engine company. You will be sore, tired, wet and better for taking this course. TAKE THIS CLASS! TAKE THIS CLASS! TAKE THIS CLASS! Check out the website posted above for all the latest and greatest current with the program, and to find out when they can come to your area. Also a great cry goes to Fairfax County Fire and Rescue especially Jordan. A lot of people had a lot to do with this class going on, but he had the vision and determination to do it. He was also on the drill ground to make sure everything was working the right way, and to make sure no one needed anything. So thank you for being great hosts. Also another thank you to the guys who traveled with me for class, I'm sure they don't want their photos or names on the site, but while I went to classes alone, it's always best to go with other people. It's especially helpful to go with the guys from your own department to get a point of view about how things are done, and how classroom techniques apply. So thank you again guy and I hope we can do it again very soon. As usual thank you for reading, spread the word, and stay safe! Pushing for many of you, when you hear Nozzle Forward in the fire department, you know exactly what that name encompasses. For those of you who are not familiar with this The front is all about, you miss out! So...., what does Nozzle Forward ask you? Well, In the words of Aaron Fields General Badassery! The front of the nozzle has been tested in combat and has proven effective and effective. Nozzle Forward's goal is to increase the efficiency and efficiency of the engine company. The course consists of three major components of the work of the engine company. Fire Attack Engine Company Fire Behavior Pipe Management and Fire Attack Engine Company Tactics I recently had the privilege of attending a nozzle forward class in Colorado Springs, CO. From the immediate start of the class (conference), I knew this class was going to be phenomenal! Not only did this class meet my expectations, but it surpassed them by leaps and bounds. In class, we saw how easily gases can be controlled and pushed to evacuation points, allowing all occupants of the room to survive better, to include themselves. This should not be confused with pushing the fire, because we know we cannot do it. We were shown videos with rapid temperature drops in seconds when the water was applied. The simple act of putting water in the IDLH environment with the correct flow (right or solid) can, has, and will continue to save lives. The majority of the class was spent outdoors performing a range of changes. We used the ramp, walking, running the learning method. We have built a solid base of pipe deployment, pipe management, body mechanics and proper positioning on the pipe, to prepare for the second day of evolution. As each evolution followed, we collect more and more parts to the efficient and efficient puzzle of the engine company we were developing. On the second day, we hit hard from the start, using everything we learned on the first day. We are now moving the lines through the structure while flowing water, making turns while flowing, and reaching our goal in a timely manner. The beauty of it all was that the class was made up of firefighters from more than twenty different departments, and everyone was on the same wavelength, speaking the same language, and shared the same common goal. The pieces of the puzzle were now falling into place. By the end of the 1 p.m. day, the energy was low, morale was high and a bond had formed with everyone involved. Whether it was a 1 3/4 line, or a 2 1/2 line of attack, everyone was pushing, the line was going, and the fire started! Sounds like Win to me! Instructors Nozzle Forward have given us many pieces of the efficient and efficient puzzle of the engine company that we have put together, but it is not complete. The missing pieces of the puzzle are the repetitions that must take place in order to maximize the efficiency of the operation. Just like anything in life, you have to put in the (sweat equity) in order to achieve your goal. This puzzle may never be finished, but it will not be for lack of repetitions, but rather by the mindset that there is always room for improvement. Remember, we don't do this for prizes, congratulations, pats on the back, toots of our own horn, but simply, we do it for them! So take the time to do a good job and get dirty to master your trade and achieve a high level of performance. If you see a Nozzle Forward class near you, I suggest you sign up on the first day, as these classes fill up quickly. If there are no classes near you, you may want to travel to check the class. For our class in Colorado, we had guys travel from Cedar Rapids, IA, and Wisconsin, just to see what the Nozzle Forward movement is about. These guys will tell you that the trip was worth it, and probably one of the best classes they've ever attended! Aaron Fields and the Nozzle Forward instructors prove that we can all speak the same language in the fire department. No matter if your riding back to Cedar Rapids, IA, or Colorado Springs, CO, we can get a hand line in place, in the corridors, around corners, upstairs, and in the interior rooms in a timely manner. You can do anything by running water! If you're wondering where you can find Aaron Fields, just go to the end of the line, he has the tip! Visit Nozzle Forward's website for upcoming classes, and follow them on Facebook. The only thing that every fire service in the country has is a fire hose. The only event that occurs on each fire is a pipe pipe pipe is pulled and the water is poured. The Nozzle Forward is a class for crews of engine companies. It is not a collection of techniques; it is an adaptable pipe management and fire attack system. It focuses on firefighting, indoor offensive firefighting, aggressive firefighting, for which we will never apologize. Aggressive firefighting is not the problem, it is the solution. For today's nozzle person, the art of pipe and fire suppression has often been obscured and sidelined in favor of other hot topic formations. How to attack the fire and move the line has been ignored and forgotten by many engine companies. Fire goes as the first line goes, so Go Dog Go. It is the continuous development of an in-depth study of all things driving. This is not a what if class, it is a program designed to seed the nozzle team to The right choice and being able to accomplish any task is necessary for a successful internal attack. This is not theory; it is proven on fire grounds across the country. Adapted from a variety of sources, but rebuilt to be based on simple principles that maximize mechanical advantage. The class responds to the 'reasons', not just the 'what' and quickly creates a system that can be adapted to any company that drives from urban to rural. The goal of The Nozzle Forward is to help build more efficient engine companies by increasing the skills of individuals with their tools and expanding the conceptual aspects of the fire environment. The course will integrate the three main components of the engine company's work; fire behaviour, pipe management and fire attack. The course is 10 p.m. with the morning of the first day being a lecture. Now let's do a good job ... VADO CANIS VADO Monday, April 08, 2019: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 09, 2019: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. REGISTER To continue an aggressive domestic attack, a firefighter must be able to read the environment using measurable cues and knowledge to determine the best course of action. In the fire department, suppression is the backbone of professional success. Deletion is the product of several factors; the most important are the fire behaviour and the use of the hose in the context of the fire. The emphasis is on understanding the capacity of our tools, our skills and understanding our environment. This class teaches skills, skills, the context of skill application, and a methodology for fire attack and handgun management. The program is based on a competency acquisition model for psychomotor skills. The program correlates the environment with tactical options based on an algorithmic model. I have 25 years of experience in coaching skills that are done under stress. The Nozzle Forward follows a specific methodology and model for acquiring skills. Skills, exercises and developments are organized to follow the model described in the Fitts/Prosner and Drefus models. These included exercises related to the development of the OODA Loop and the making of informed recognition decisions. The model follows a crawl, walk, run methodology that allows participants to acquire not only the specific skills, but also the whys skills in question. We use a drilling model that allows students to focus on the likely environment and environmental-specific changes using a single control methodology. This method of skills building is effective when working in non-living training. The model has successfully taught more than 15,000 firefighters nationally in ten years and is used, as a number of times, in approximately 250 fire departments nationwide for pipe teaching model. See more videos on FirefighterNation.com We value your privacy. When you visit Clarion Events (and our family of websites), we use cookies to process your personal data to personalize content and enhance your site experience, provide social media features, analyze our traffic and customize advertising. By choosing I agree, you understand and accept Clarion's privacy policy. Policy. Policy.

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