

Instructors & Classes 2019 NPCA National Training Seminar
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The National Police Canine Association is dedicated to providing the best training and support for our NPCA members along with those who work hand in hand with our members.

In keeping with the tradition that has made the National Police Canine Association one of the innovative leaders in our industry, we have again reached outside the box to include those who we work with on a frequent basis. The conference training is available to Canine Handlers, Prosecuting Attorneys, Asset Forfeiture Attorneys, Swat Officers, Training Decoys and Supervisors.

It is time for us to all be on the proverbial "Same Page" to become strong and unified. NPCA strives to achieve this goal by conducting training alongside each other and for each other. We all have the same goal, to do our job, and to do it to the best of our ability.

NPCA is proud to set standards within our industry which will allow us to continually grow and learn. Our goal is to build a partnership through training and communication.

The presenters at the 2019 NPCA National Training Conference are some of the best Handlers, Trainers, Instructors, Tactical Officers, Supervisors and Attorneys in the industry today.

CLASSES MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR CLE HOURS

You Do not need to be a current member to attend

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Daryl Gaunt: Daryl began working with dogs by decoying for Inglewood Police Department in 1978. He also worked with the Los Angeles Schutzhund Club where he held the position of Vice President and Assistant Training Director. He then went into the Army for eight years and was a military dog handler for four years. He has worked as a Deputy Sheriff for Los Angeles County since 1991 and has been assigned to the Special Enforcement Bureau canine unit since 2003. He has been a unit trainer since 2005 where he helped establish their Tactical K9 school. He is currently working his third SWAT patrol dog.

Daryl will be teaching two classes at this year's seminar.

SWAT K9 deployment class:

Daryl helped develop this course for the LA County SWAT School and the LA County Tactical Canine Course

Behavior Shaping with an E-collar Class:

Based on the belief we have been improperly using the E-collar for decades. I believe we should use it at very low levels as a "communication tool" first and a "correction tool" last. The thing we all fall short of is "communicating" our desire to our dog "consistently".



Bob Wright: Bob retired after 31 years with the Niagara Regional Police in Ontario, Canada. The majority of Bob's time has been on the Emergency Services side of policing, serving with both the canine and hostage rescue teams. Bob came to Policing after serving in the Canadian Army with operational service in the Middle East.

Bob's primary interests are tactics and officer safety. He has been very active instructor at seminars and conferences throughout North America for more than 25 years.

Bob will be teaching two classes at this year's seminar.

Seven Deadly Sins:

This class is designed to prepare Canine Handlers for real world encounters away from the training field. Although this class is important for the new handler, the class also serves as a great reminder for experienced handlers to ensure that they use their officer safety skills in the day-to-day deployment of their Police Service Dogs.

Supervisors Course:

This class has been developed over the years to be a model, which has been successfully utilized by numerous canine supervisors across the country.

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Justin Casavant: has been a member of the Winnipeg Police Service for over 15 years. He has a diverse background, having worked in special operations including SWAT, Helicopter Support and now as a member of the Canine Unit. He is currently 1 of 8 General Purpose Canine Handlers for the 1500 sworn officer Police Service. Winnipeg is the only Canadian Municipal Police Service with an in-house breeding program. As such Justin has raised Police Service Dog Banner from 6 weeks old and developed him throughout his training and validations. The Winnipeg Police Service Canine Unit is responsible for making over **200 tracking** arrest per year.

Tracking:

This course will consist of classroom training on the basics of tracking and theory of scent that has led to the success of the Winnipeg Police Service's Tracking program. Specific details will be given on their training methodology including; puppy development, track laying fundamentals, line handling skills and most importantly reading your dog and how to develop their track indications including starts, negatives and track confirmations.



Frank Glover: Frank is a Lieutenant with the Lee County Sheriff's Office for 20 years. Frank has been a K9 Handler and trainer for 15 years and currently oversees a 25 dog unit. Frank has been a member of the N. P.C.A. since 2000 and currently is the Standards and Training Committees Chairman.

Frank will be teaching two classes at this year's seminar.

K9 Record Keeping for Patrol and Detection:

During Franks time in K9 he has testified in State and Federal Court and has assisted other agencies with pending lawsuits. The class he will be teaching is on record keeping and document presentation. This will be an open discussion class on various ways to maintain and present your K9 documents

K9 Critical incident:

This class is an overview of how police dogs are killed while performing their duties. Lessons learned from these incidents and things we can do to increase their chances to survive. Lt. Glover will also cover his personal story about his K9 partner that was killed in 2003.

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Ted Daus:

Nationally recognized for prosecuting drug trafficking cases, Ted Daus tells it like it is. What a perfect opportunity for K-9 handlers to learn straight from the prosecutor what he needs to hear from you on the stand when presenting your drug cases to the jury.

Ted navigates his way through the latest courtroom decision about police detection dogs and takes us along for the wild and sometimes crazy ride. Ted's abilities as a communicator will keep you on the edge of your seat as he opens everyone's eyes to what's been happening in the courtroom and what the future looks like for drug detection K-9 teams across America.

Legal Updates and Opinions :

2018 edition – Narcotics



Kevin Sheldahl : Kevin began training working dogs in the early 1980's, trying his hand at schutzhund, and French Ring when it was first being introduced in the US. Kevin then moved onto police service dogs, when he changed careers, becoming a Sheriff's Deputy. Kevin subsequently became a K-9 Handler for the Sheriff's department. He later assumed the training role, instructing new handlers for his department and other agencies.

All along the way kept my hand in SchH/IPO and titled my police dogs in the dog sport, including police sports. For me the pairing of a dog and its master in the service of the community is the ultimate in human/animal cooperation. It still drives me! I have just recently completed course number 54 of a Basic Handler Patrol/Detection having the honor of sending hundreds of new teams down the path to serving their community. Along the way I have picked up with a few ideas, stolen many more, and gained some insights through experience in training and in the field of detection and police patrol dogs.

"Understanding the unique relationship between dog and man and its implications on detection training and deployment."

Kevin will be presenting a class in regard to the canine, who are unique in the animal world and their co-evolution with man deserves attention in training and deployment of detection dogs.

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Michael Miller : Officer Miller is a canine handler / trainer with the Goodyear Arizona Police Department. Mike is working on his second dual purpose canine, Toby, a two-year-old Malinois. Mike has worked dual purpose canines his entire career that specialize in EOD detection, Narcotic detection, and Patrol functions. Mike and “Toby” are currently assigned to his departments SWAT team. Mike has assisted in the training and movement between the unit’s canine teams and their SWAT team. Mike is an active NPCA member, certifying official, and an NPCA instructor.

“Training Outside the Box.”:

Mike and Aaron’s class will encourage participants to step outside their “routine” training regiment. The presentation will consist of techniques Aaron and Mike have incorporated in their training that have helped make their dogs successful on the street. The students will see how Aaron and Mike have completely transitioned away from visual equipment (bite suits/sleeves) to prepare the dogs for real life encounters with suspects



Aaron Brewer: Officer Aaron Brewer has been with the Peoria (AZ) Police Department since 2001 and was assigned to the K9 Unit in 2005. He is currently working his third dual purpose canine. Faris, a 2-year-old Malinois. Aaron became the unit trainer for his Department in 2010 and also provides training to other surrounding agencies. Additionally, Aaron and Faris are assigned to the Peoria Police Department’s SWAT Team and coordinate integration training with the team.

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Mike and Aaron will also be assisting in presenting a class on body cams in the K9 world

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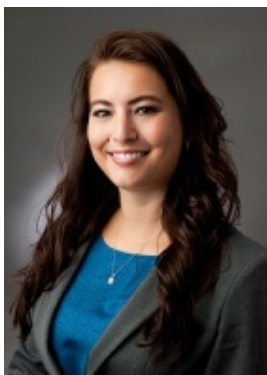
Geoffrey Leggett: Assistant Police Chief, City of Surprise Police Department. Geoff has 30 years of law enforcement service in Arizona. He retired from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office in 2008. Highlights of his career include serving as the Basic Training Academy Commander, Investigations Commander, Patrol Commander and Tactical Operations Unit Supervisor.

Geoff holds a Bachelors Degree in Police Science and Administration as well as a Masters Degree in Educational Leadership from Northern Arizona University. Geoff is a member and trainer for the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation assisting individuals who have been involved in critical incidents.

Human Elements of Stress:

Surviving a career in law enforcement means much more than just an officer's physical survival. The ability to understand and cope with the emotional reactions to the incidents officers deal with each day is vital to their survival.

Have you ever wondered why so many police officers get divorced; get involved in bad decisions regarding their personal lives, abuse alcohol or other substances? If you come to this course you will learn the reasons why and how to prevent it from happening to you. This course will enable a law enforcement officer and their family members to identify the manner in which the culture of law enforcement has an impact on their lives and level of stress. Time will be spent identifying what makes the impact of stress vary from person to person / situation to situation. A key component of the course will be discussing the roller-coaster of emotions and events that make up an officer's life at work and home; and how to effectively cope with its impact on their lives.



Taylor Rahn: Taylor is an attorney from Albuquerque, NM who specializes in representing law enforcement officers and agencies in civil litigation arising out of use of force. Ms. Rahn has successfully defended law enforcement officers and agencies in New Mexico state and federal court as well as the Tenth Circuit of Appeals. Ms. Rahn is a New Mexico Department of Public Safety certified professional lecturer on civil liability for officers and frequently lectures at academies and advanced training courses throughout New Mexico. Ms. Rahn is especially passionate about representing officers due to her close family ties to law enforcement.

Civil Liability and Use of Police Canines: This course will cover the fundamentals of civil liability and the use of police canines as a force option. Students will learn common sources of liability as well as how to potential civil exposure for using canines. The course will include a survey of case law from around the country as well as discussion of specific lawsuits defended by the instructor. Students will also receive an overview of the civil litigation process and tips for persuasive explaining their use of force.

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Dr. Leo Egar VMD - Veterinary Tactical Group : Dr. Egar was raised in historic New Jersey near Princeton and Washington's Crossing. He attended Haverford Collage and achieved the distinction of being one of the few students selected to matriculate early to The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. While studying at Pennsylvania Dr. Egar developed a passion for emergency medicine and humanitarian work. Beginning in 1998 Dr. Egar has traveled to Native American reservations to aid in delivering free veterinary care to animals in need. In addition to his strong interest in shelter medicine Dr. Egar also has cultivated skills in emergency medicine as well as orthopedic and emergency surgery. Dr. Egar was named to the Dean's list during his final clinical year at Pennsylvania.

Post graduation Dr. Egar completed a rotating internship in small animal medicine and surgery at a busy emergency and referral practice in Phoenix Arizona. Building upon his prior experience as a firefighter / medic Dr. Egar began working in veterinary emergency medicine. In addition Dr. Egar was retained by the Rural Area Veterinary Services program to lead spay / neuter service trips and provide emergency services to remote areas of the county. Dr. Egar has participated in the veterinary medical response to major disasters including the 2004 Indian ocean tsunami and hurricane Katrina as well as numerous local wildfires and disasters. Dr. Egar has been an invited speaker at several national humane and disaster conferences as well as multiple veterinary schools.

Since 2016 Dr. Egar has taught with the Veterinary Tactical Group sharing the principles of K9 Tactical Combat Casualty Care (K9 - TCCC) across the nation. In addition Dr. Egar maintains a keen interest in all things working dog related and shares his home with a number of Belgium Malinois.

K9 First Aid : Awareness Level Tactical Canine Casualty Care

A wise person once commented that when seconds matter help is often minutes away. We pray the day will never arrive when our K9 partner is critically injured however if that day comes will you have the skills and mindset to take the actions that may save your partners life? Building upon lessons learned on the human side of trauma medicine as well as experiences of handlers across the globe we teach the tools and techniques that may make the difference between life and death in the event of a critical injury to your partner. This program aims to introduce the handler to these concepts as well as the techniques and equipment they may want immediately available when they go into harm's way. An interactive seminar many items will be demonstrated and passed around to attendees.

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Chris Jakubin: Chris is in his 33rd year in the police dog training field and is currently an evaluator for the Military Working Dog (MWD) program at Lackland AFB, TX. As an MWD evaluator Chris ensures each MWD meets Department of Defense (DoD) standards through a rigorous four day test. He was certified by the DoD as a handler, trainer, Kennel Master and Program Manager. Chris is also an instructor and certifying agent for the following disciplines: tracking/trailing, narcotics, explosives and patrol work. He has been involved with the military's green dog training program (purchasing and training), handling both drug and bomb detector dogs and has conducted numerous anti-terrorism searches in support of many distinguished visitors and special events. Chris has given numerous presentations independently and in support for HITS and the National Police K-9 association in detection and patrol disciplines to include a muzzle fight seminar he developed for police agencies to assist them in developing their street fighting dogs. Chris is also a consultant/trainer for Allergen Detection Service Dogs and Olive Branch K-9.

Chris will be teaching two classes at this seminar.

MUZZLE ATTACK CLASS:

Can your dog battle? Do you trust your dog will battle in stressful environments? Does it have what it takes to fight a suspect without all the bulky equipment on? Join Chris Jakubin to learn why this training tool is so important for the proper development of your police dog. In this class you will learn the basics of muzzle work to advanced off leash fighting for time and distance. Good practice techniques helps build confidence in your dog and increases the chances of your success.

BOMB DOG TRAINING/FROM A to O (Odor):

In today's day and age all bomb dog teams need to be one step ahead of the game. We all must think outside the box and train for today's threat. Today's bomb dog is not only needed before the special events but also during these chaotic events. Ask yourself this...can your dog work during a 4th of July parade or a major sporting event. Consider all the distractions and heavy stimulus you and your dog will encounter at these events. In Chris Jakubin's class you will learn how and where to prepare your dog teams. You will learn training techniques to get your dog to hunt and what to hunt without any stimulus. These techniques are solidified in how we practice...how are your practices and how are you practicing?

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Palestra Group : This instructor is a 24 year veteran of the New York State Police and is a Subject Matter Expert and an active narcotics investigator with over twenty years of narcotics, street gang, and criminal suppression experience. His classes are presented with the use of power point, lecture, and case studies coupled with the real-life accounts of criminal enforcement targeting international and domestic Heroin Trafficking Organizations. He will share his experience in locating compartments used by Drug Trafficking, Money Laundering Organizations, Street Gangs and Home Invasion Organizations.

This instructor will be teaching two classes at this years seminar.

RESIDENTIAL CONCEALED COMPARTMENTS:

This course is tailored to Uniformed Officers, K9 Handlers, Federal Law Enforcement Officers, Narcotic Enforcement Teams, Street Gang Units and Parole/Probation Officers conducting residential searches. The course covers how to conduct a comprehensive detailed residential search. Focusing on bulk currency and narcotics concealment, this course outlines concealment methods ranging from crude and simplistic to technically advanced remote controlled actuator activated hides. This course emphasizes and demonstrates the importance of closely examining common residential/commercial items, furniture, luxury items and structural voids for modifications and compartment indicators. Attendees will be instructed on how to effectively test, probe and examine these items for abnormalities and anomalies. These search methods yields the safe and successful seizure of illicit concealed contraband and currency.

THE EVOLUTION OF AMERICA'S HEROIN EPIDEMIC *From poppy field to street corner* This course has been developed as a comprehensive look into the international and domestic heroin trade which has hit epidemic portions in the United States. The course details heroin trafficking from the international sourcing of the drug to its street level distribution. This course covers the transportation, set-up, day to day operations, organizational management, heroin “mill” operations, distribution and financial rewards associated with this very lucrative illicit narcotic.

This class will also cover the fentanyl.....



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Jeremy Cooper: Officer Jeremy Cooper has been with the Peoria (AZ) Police Department Since 2002 and assigned to the k9 unit in 2010. He is currently working his 2nd dual purpose Canine Roco. Jeremy became a unit trainer in 2017 for the department and provide training to surrounding agencies. Jeremy has also instructed at the ALECA survival seminar and Mesa's high-risk deployment seminar. Jeremy and Roco are assigned to the Peoria Police Departments SWAT team and coordinate integration training with them. Jeremy also served in the Marine Corps from 1995-2002 as an infantry Marine and Infantry instructor.

Pro's and Con's to body cam's

Jeremy's class will highlight the pro's and con's to today's world with the Officer's wearing body cams, civilians and cell phones and how a good report will help the "Normal Person" understand why the canine was deployed to apprehend a suspect. The class will be an open discussion.

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