



Remembering Rich Beebe

June 25, 1957 – June 5, 2016

Richard Beebe in his own words...

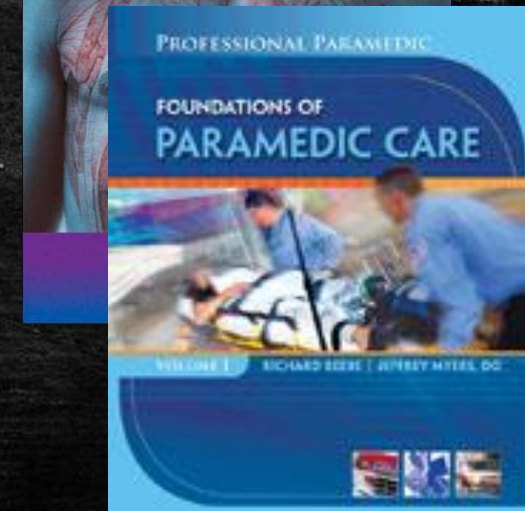
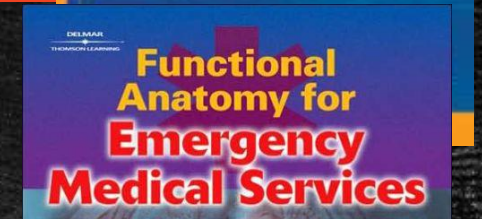
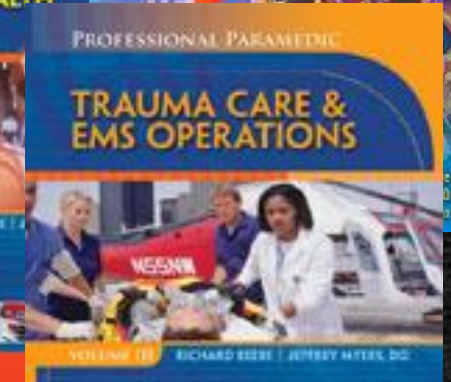
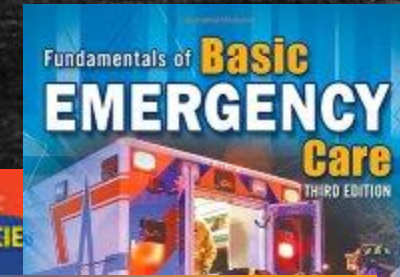
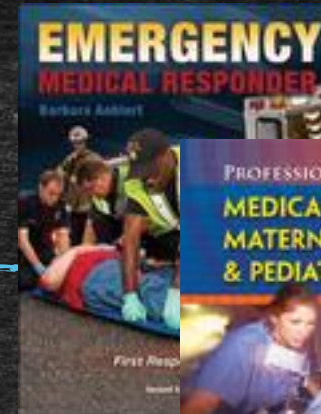
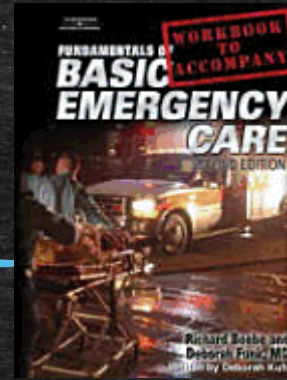


Richard Beebe, MS RN NRP

Richard Beebe was an EMS Educator, Paramedic Clinician and Rogue Scholar. An active EMS provider for over 35 years, including 25 years as a Paramedic for the Guilderland Police Department, Rich continued to hone his street practice. As an EMS educator Rich has published a half a dozen textbooks, spoken at numerous state, national and international conferences, and was active in EMS education, serving on the board of the National Association of EMS Educators and the board of the Continuing Education Coordinating Board for EMS. Conference participants often speak of the casual, “down to earth,” conversational style of Mr. Beebe’s presentations. Combining vivid PowerPoint presentations with an engaging speaking style Mr. Beebe made EMS both entertaining and memorable.

The life of Rich

- Born in Binghamton June 25th 1957
- Father killed in Vietnam, raised by Grandfather
- BS Criminal Justice: RIT – 1978, worked as a police officer
- BS Nursing: Russell Sage – 1983, RN at St. Peter's Hospital 10 years
- Guilderland Paramedic 1988 - 2016, Life Member WTRS
- MS Education: SUNY Albany – 1996, worked @ HVCC Medic Pgm
- Director Bassett Hospital & SUNY Cobleskill Medic program
- Associate Director for Education – Mohawk Ambulance Service
- VP of NAEMSE, Board Member CECBEMS, Member NYS EMS T&E
- Founded MedicThink, authored multiple textbooks



Rich Beebe the person..



EMS was his life...

- He lived, ate, drank and slept EMS



Solid EMS Education and Lifelong Learning



If you prepare for the worst...

- The emergency ceases to exist



Inspired others to reach for excellence

- Rich told every class that he expected they would be better medics than him.



Rich would help anyone



Mentor and support newbies



Draw the right people into EMS

- And ask the wrong people to leave.



Act as professionals – no excuses

- If we in EMS expect to be treated like professionals, we need to act as professionals. There are no excuses.



Dreams: you can do anything you set your mind to.



Have a sense of humor

- In the end, everything is funny.



Richard Beebe 1957-2016
An Example for EMS To Live and Learn By

