



Clark County Fire & Rescue Board of Fire Commissioners Meeting Minutes

March 9, 2017

Meeting called to order by Commissioner Kolke at 4:02 p.m.

Flag salute.

Present: Commissioners Jon Babcock, Jerry Kolke, Larry Bartel, Bob Johnson, Dave Town, Ken Ayers, Dave Lester, Stan Chunn. Chief John Nohr. Division Chiefs Dan Yager, Tim Dawdy, and Mike Jackson. Recording Secretary Kathy Streissguth.

CALL FOR LATE AGENDA ADDITIONS

None.

CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Commissioner Babcock to approve the consent agenda as presented. Second Commissioner Bartel. Commissioner Town asked for more information about the increase in credit card expenditures. DVC Yager advised this would be covered in the Admin Services report. No further discussion. Motion passed.

COMMUNICATIONS

Thank you from the family who lost their home in the fire on NW 11th Avenue, Ridgefield on Monday night. Donations from department members and the public have been pouring in.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

None.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Clark County Risk Management Group

No meeting. No report.

EMS Council

No meeting. No report.

Fairgrounds Fire Facility Board

Commissioner Johnson summarized the March 8 meeting. A broken hose on the station generator was repaired. The exterior windows were cleaned by County Public Works; they also did the bay doors. All damaged ceiling tiles have been repaired or replaced. Will be going out to bid for the roof replacement in April with the award anticipated in early May.

Finance Committee

Commissioner Kolke requested a finance committee meeting sometime in the next month. DVC Yager advised that per direction from the Chief a budget amendment is in the works. Meeting scheduled March 23 at 2:00 p.m.

RFA Committee

No meeting. No report.

Commissioner Updates

Commissioner Babcock advised he would be attending a public hearing tonight on the proposed Ridgefield Heights development. Access is an issue. The next council meeting will be reviewing a 400+ housing development at the 45th Avenue roundabout. All agreed the joint meeting with Clark 3 was positive and went well. Recommendation to hold joint meetings at least semi-annually. CCF&R will ask to host the next meeting.

STAFF REPORTS

Administrative Services

February report summarized by DVC Yager. Kathy Streissguth provided an update on the US Bank One Card VISA program implemented fall. The fourth quarter rebate is estimated at \$220 and will be paid soon. As of today's date the first quarter is approximately \$550. The rebate is 1.3% with further incentives based on spending volume and promptness of payment. We have transitioned many of the recurring expenditures to the VISA account to reduce the number of checks issued and take advantage of the rebate program.

Operations

February report summarized by DVC Jackson. Training update. Marine group regional training coordinated by USCG. Continuing to refine the statistics data. Should have more stats next month on 2016 summary. Chief Graham working to update SOGs for Blue Card. Woodland recently attended the new Fire Chief meet and greet. Discussing consolidation options and a new service contract.

Prevention/PIO

February report summarized by DVC Dawdy. Advised that Tom Cook is working with the Three Rivers Rotary Club on an upcoming smoke alarm installation event at the Ridgefield Marina. Discussed pending development in Ridgefield.

District Secretary/Chief

February report summarized by Chief Nohr. IT Tech Dustin Waliezer has added an interactive map to the web site. The map provides a visual summary of the District's 2016 incidents using a variety parameters, which may be refined to see specific data points. Dustin provided a demonstration. Chief Nohr advised he has tasked staff to develop a more user friendly and clean web site template. The new layout will include some type of dashboard in the margin that will show current response data.

POLICY REVIEW – COMMISSIONER COMPENSATION POLICY 511.11.01

Chief Nohr generated a list of policies for Board review. As there are current proposed changes in process, the grooming and tobacco use policies will be

reviewed in April. The Board will review the list to determine which policy will be reviewed in May.

Opened discussion on Commissioner Compensation Policy No. 511.11.01. Commissioner Babcock recommended more flexibility in the policy to allow discretion for meetings that come up on short notice. Commissioner Bartel expressed concern that he is being "more sticky" than the other Board members in interpreting policy and doesn't want to embarrass anyone. Would like to see specific definitions as to what types of meetings are compensated and which aren't. Commissioners Babcock and Johnson stated that individuals should make the decision and the Board either approves it or not. Commissioner Kolke commented that if a Board member feels the event is worth being compensated then put it down on the timecard and it will be reviewed. Commissioner Bartel advised he will support the majority decision. No changes recommended; the policy will stand as written.

Commissioner Babcock asked if religious considerations will be addressed in the grooming policy update. Also, if tattoos are covered by another policy he recommended they be tied into the grooming policy.

OLD BUSINESS

The rescheduled swearing in ceremony will be held following the March 23 Board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Commissioner Bartel expressed concern that that time could be inconvenient for family members. Chief Nohr advised no one had expressed concern over the time. Reminder of the 6 p.m. Open House event on Tuesday, March 21 at Charter Oak Station 22. Meeting information was published in today's Columbian newspaper. Noted the April Open House time was incorrectly listed. The paper will be asked to correct the error.

LATE ADDITIONS

None.


CITIZEN COMMENTS

None.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Recessed at 5:05 p.m. for 5 minutes. Meeting resumed at 5:10 p.m. Moved to executive session to discuss a pending tort claim with the District's attorney Dan Crowder (present). Anticipated length of session 30 minutes. No action anticipated. Session extended for 10 minutes at 5:42 p.m. Meeting resumed at 5:54 p.m.

No further discussion. Meeting adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

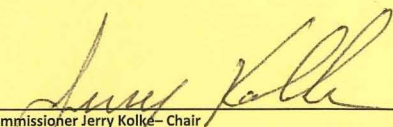


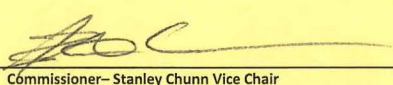
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Fire Chief/District Secretary

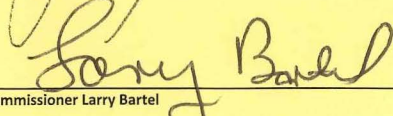


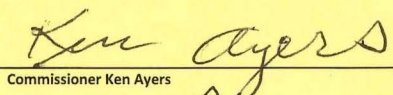
CLARK COUNTY FIRE & RESCUE CONSENT AGENDA March 9, 2017

1. Minutes
 - February 23 General Meeting
 - March 1 Joint Meeting – Clark 3
2. Pre-paid Invoices
 - \$ 130,044.32 (CCFR Benefits)
 - i. Check Nos. 5872 – 5882 dated February 27
 - \$ 13,516.11 (CCFR)
 - i. Check Nos. 17385 – 17388 dated March 7
 - \$ 3,052.34 (FFFB)
 - i. Check Nos. 17389 – 17390 dated March 7
 - \$ 55,628.36 (CCFR DRS)
 - i. Check No. 5883 dated February 27
3. Current Invoices
 - \$ 1,712.60 (FFFB)
 - i. Check Nos. 17437 – 17439
 - \$ 24,329.02 (CCFR)
 - i. Check Nos. 17391 – 17436
4. Payroll
 - February 1-28 paid February 28
 - i. \$ 415,084.91 Gross
 - ii. \$ 275,896.39 ACH net
 - iii. \$ 1,272.02 Payroll Warrant net
 - 1. Check No. 5871
 - iv. \$ 0.00 Payroll VOIDED
 - v. \$ 60,628.84 941 Tax Deposit (paid March 1)
5. February Use Tax due March 27
 - \$ 193.02 (CCFR)
6. Voided/Destroyed Claims/Payroll Warrants
 - None

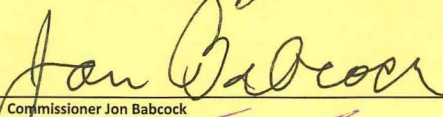

Commissioner Jerry Kolke – Chair

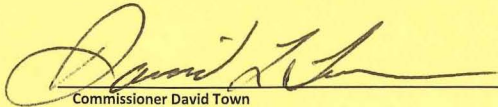

Commissioner – Stanley Chunn Vice Chair

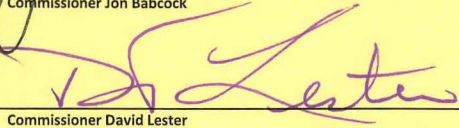

Commissioner Larry Bartel


Commissioner Ken Ayers


Commissioner James R Johnson


Commissioner Jon Babcock


Commissioner David Town


Commissioner David Lester

Staff Report



To: Commissioners, Chief Nohr

From: Dan Yager, Administrative Services Division Chief

Date: 3/9/2017

Re: February Administrative Services Update

FINANCE:

SAM Update

Registration renewed for Federal System for Awards Management (SAM). Required annually to be eligible for Federal assistance awards.

FACILITIES & EQUIPMENT:

Shop 6

The surplus 1991 F350 has been sold. It went for full price \$5,000 to a gentleman in who lives in Georgia. Our parking lots are now clear of excess apparatus.

Station 29 update

The ground work is completed at the new Station 29. This includes the underground pillars. The metal building that will be assembled to make the bay has been ordered and should be delivered to the site on April 28th. We are still evaluating mobile homes to be used as the firefighters living and working space. We were able to save a significant amount of money by using a different siding that the City may let us use for an upgraded/larger mobile home. Still planning on a move-in date in June.

Station generator at the old Highland Station

The Station generator that was at the old highland station was federal excess property. We did the paperwork a couple of years ago to have it sent back to the DNR. As you know we sold that station. To my surprise, they never picked the generator up. It went up for auction last week and sold. It has been picked up and is no longer our responsibility.

IT:

Header Interactive Map

2016 archive call data is now available in an interactive map form live on our website. This allows us to filter all 2016 calls by station, apparatus, and response time along with several other categories. It gives us an easy to use graphical interface to see where our calls are being generated at. Please thank Dustin when you see him for the work he has done on this project.

HR/Payroll:

Form 1095-C: Employer-Provided Health Insurance Offer and Coverage

1095-C forms were prepared and distributed to all full-time employees in mid-February. The employer copies along with the Form 1094-C transmittal were mailed to the IRS on February 13th to meet the new deadline of February 28th.

Form 1095-B: Health Coverage

1095-B forms were mailed in February to all full-time employees directly from Trusteed Plans. This form is sent from Health Insurance providers to individuals they cover, with information about who was covered and for what time period.

Staff Report



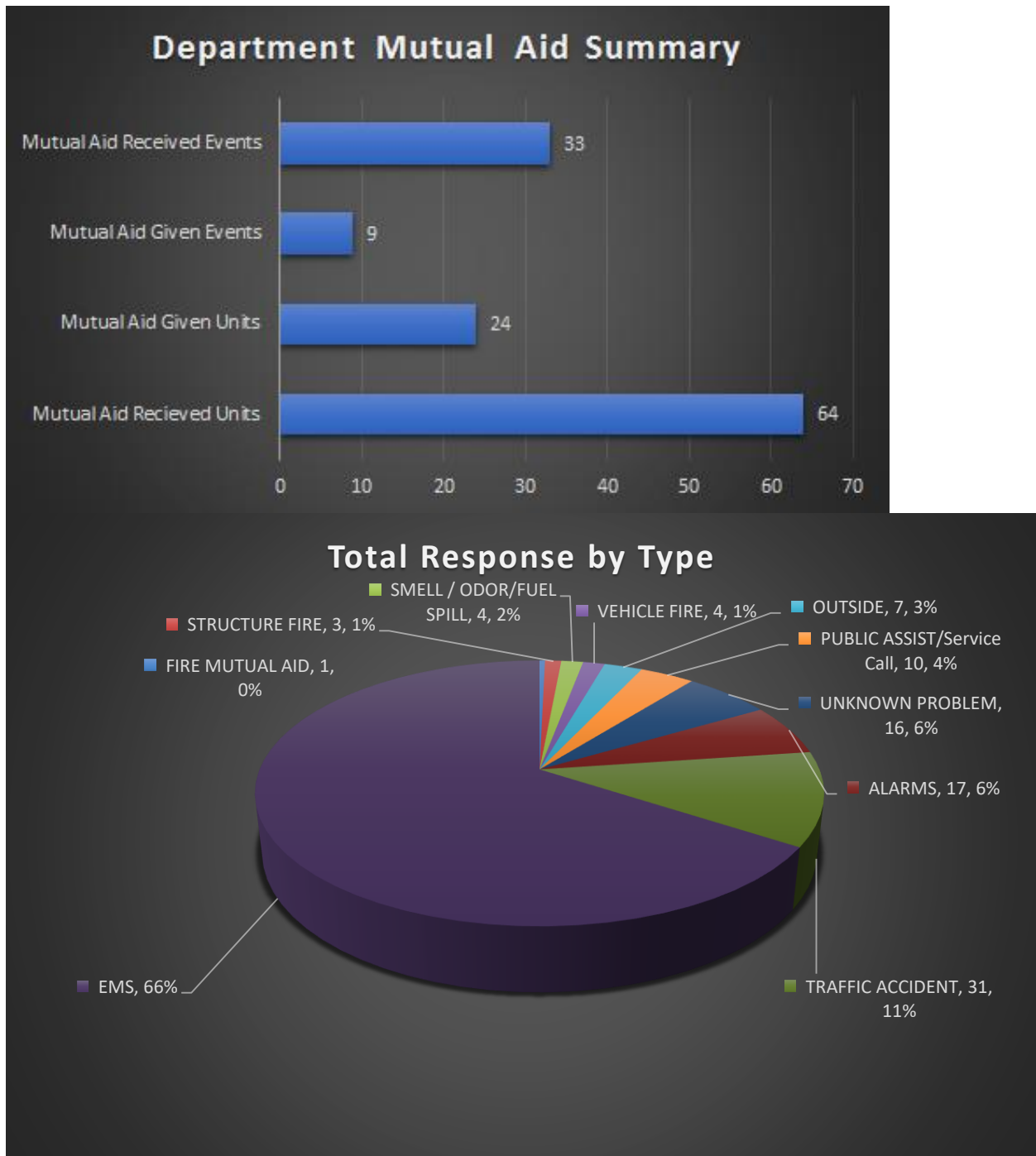
To: John Nohr, Fire Chief; Commissioners
From: Michael J. Jackson, Division Chief
Date: 3/8/2017
Re: Operations Staff Report- February 2017

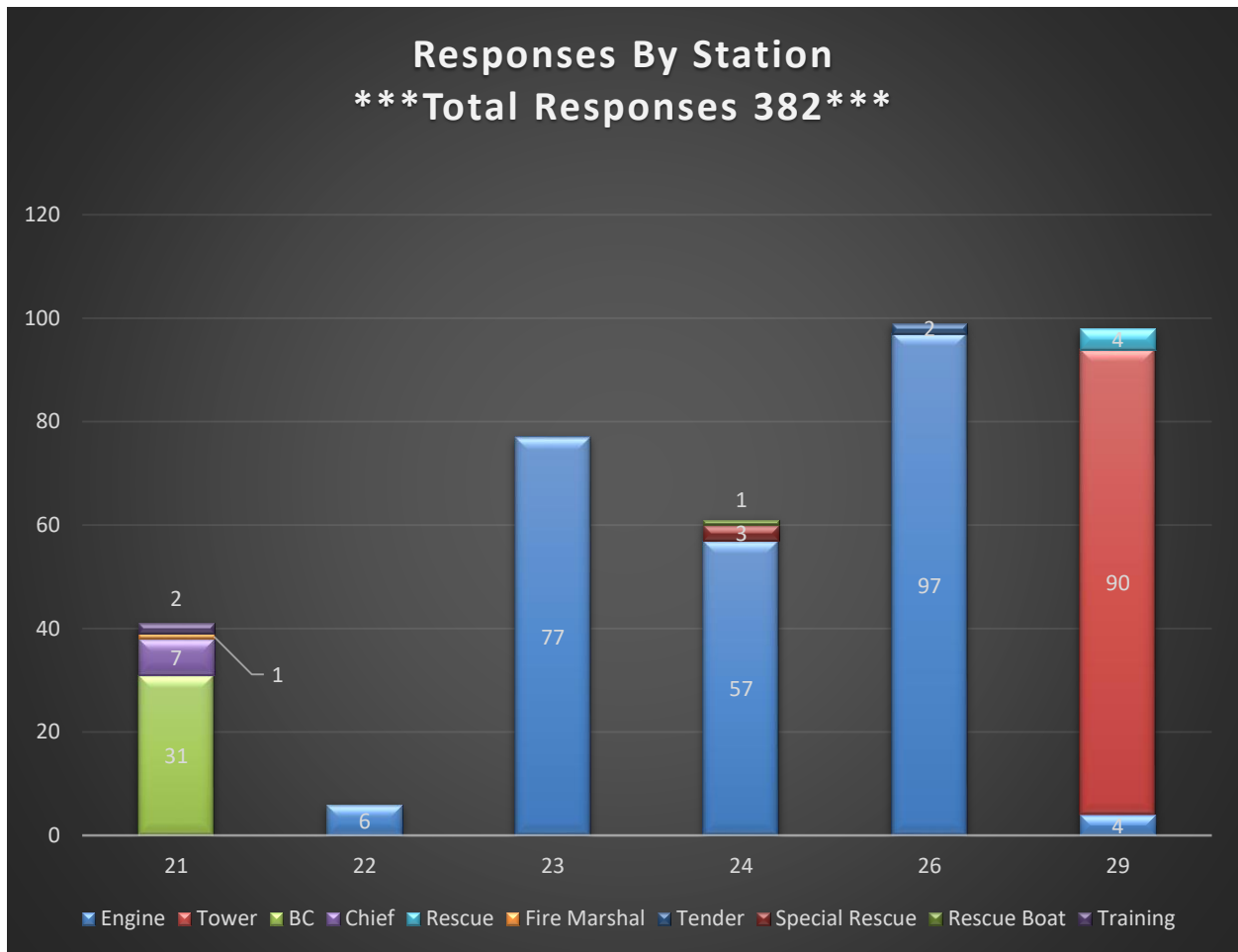
Training – Captain Rommel

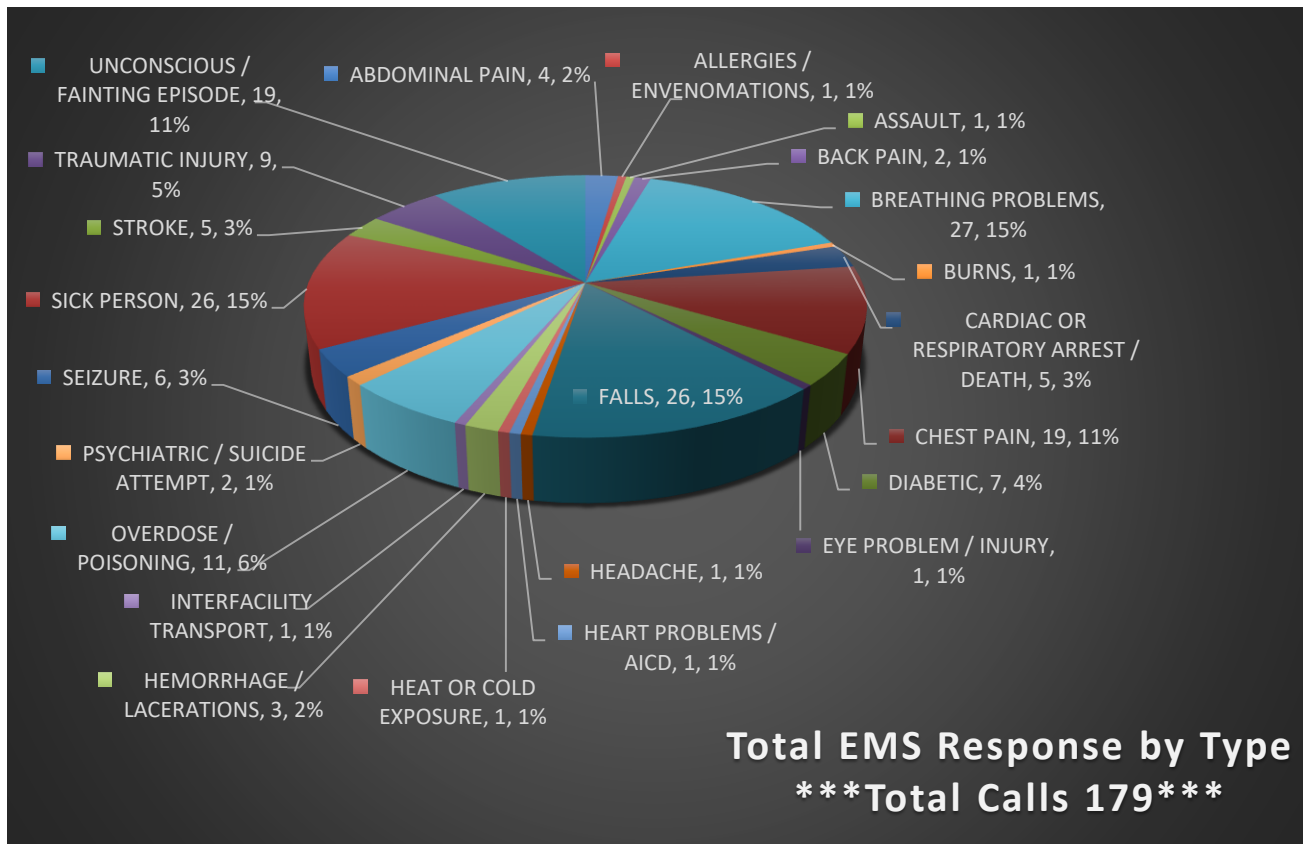
- **EMS**
 - Crew based CPR.
- **Fire**
 - Chief Nohr presented a case review of a Mayday.
 - Advancing Hose through the Woodland warehouse.
 - Firefighter Survival/RIT drills with FD6 in the Woodland warehouse. (Lead by Captain Leavitt).
 - Host Randy Carpenter Safety and Survival School.
- **Rescue**
 - Marine division did a joint boat and helicopter rescue operations class and drill with the USCG and multiple fire and law enforcement agencies.



February Response Statistics

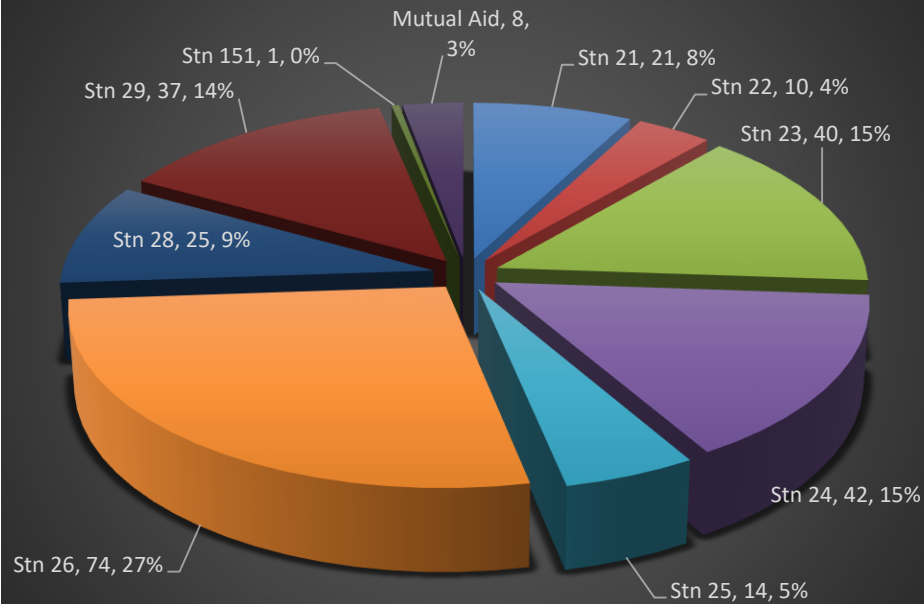




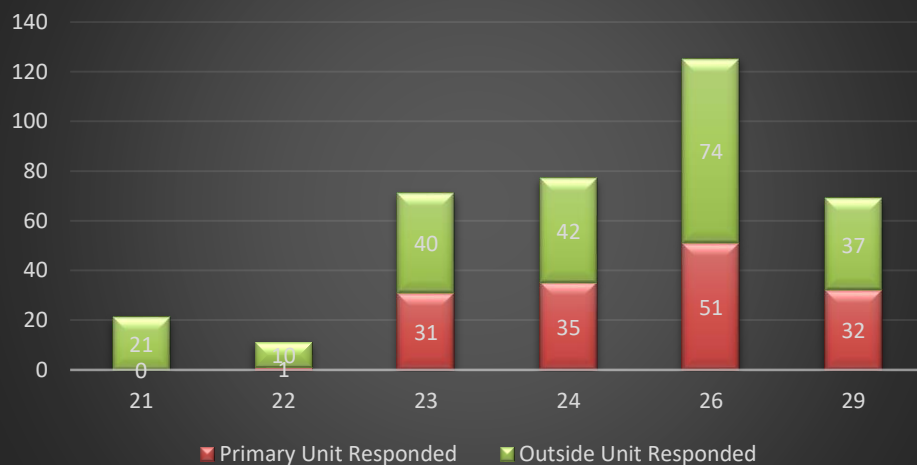


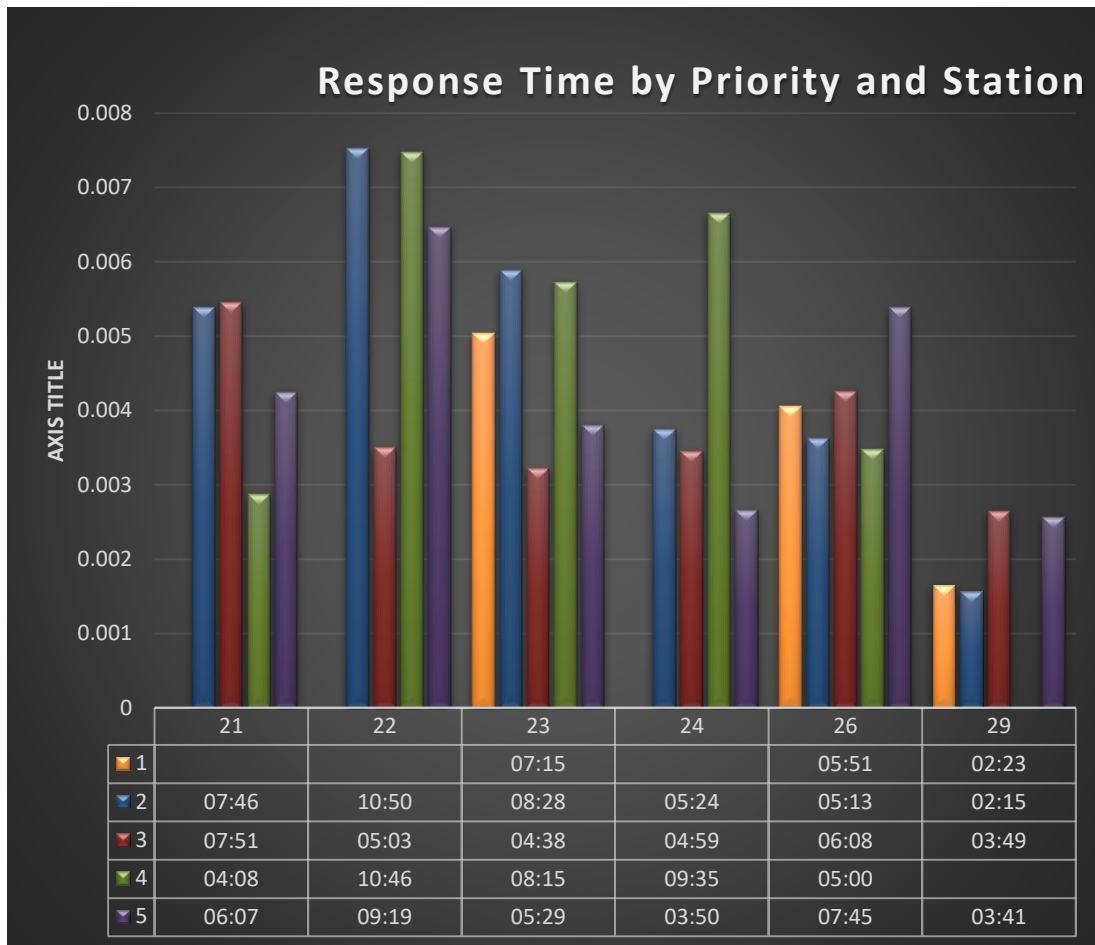
Call Volume By Station Area

272 Calls Total



Call Response by Primary Unit





Staff Report



To: Chief Nohr

From: Division Chief Dawdy

Date: 03-07-17

Re: February Fire Protection Services

Smoke Alarms

Tom Cook continues to make a difference in the community.

During February:

Tom went into homes and installed smoke alarms.

Worked on a media presentation for the "Roller Boards" in our local community.

Checked out of service Fire Hydrants.



Tom Cook after Smoke Alarm install in a home near the Pine Grove Fire Station.

ilani Resort

Plan Fire District Training
Stage Fabric Fire Treatment Review
Tenant Space Inspections
Resolve Blocked FDC Issue
Meet with ilani Security
Meet with Dan Kelly - Keating

La Center

Worked on La Center Parking Garage Code

Ridgefield

Pre-Application Reviews

Storage Units
Flow Service (Pump Building)
Webber Pioneer (Residential)
23rd Place Sub Division (Residential)

Southridge Elementary Hydrants Corrected
Teal Crest Development Review
Tavernier Ridge 10-11 Review
Quail Ridge Development Review
Place Hydrants, FDC, Fire Lanes & Gates 5-8 School

Attended Library sale
Attended City Council Meetings
Attended State of the City Address

Woodland

Pre-Application Reviews

Arco/Truck Stop
Redwood Plastics

Sprinkler vs. Firewall issue research
Scott Park Gate Issue

Attended DRC Meetings

Public Information

Multi-agency helicopter training on Columbia River

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Courtesy of Jeff Pricher

The goal of the training was to give the boat crews, deck hands and rescue swimmers practice coordinating with the helicopter.

Cold water and rain greeted fire and law enforcement personnel for a training day on the Columbia River.

Scappoose Fire District (SPD) and Columbia River

Fire & Rescue (CRFR) hosted a regional helicopter operations training session with the US Coast Guard on Feb. 15. Six fire agencies, a law enforcement agency and a government agency from the metro region participated. Coast Guard Air Station Astoria provided a Sikorsky MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter for ground, boat and water-based rescue swimmers to become familiar and comfortable with the aerial platform during emergency operations in floods and other marine incidents where a helicopter is needed, including litter operations between moving boats, static water and land.

Fire Marshal Jeff Pricher, responsible for special operations, is assigned to

both CRFR and SPD because of the intergovernmental agreement. He said the goal of the training was to give the boat crews, deck hands and rescue swimmers practice coordinating with the helicopter. Pricher said rescues involving a helicopter could occur when a person in the water requires immediate transport to a hospital.

Interagency coordination was a key component of the training session. If a statewide flooding event or other disaster was to take place, government agencies at the city, county, state and federal level will be required to work with each other to aid the public.

“If we had a statewide flooding event, we’re more likely than not going to be working with the Coast Guard to be inserted to different areas that we couldn’t access because bridges are out, roads are out, that sort of thing,” Pricher said. “Learning how to work with their policies and procedures and their equipment is paramount.”

Communication between agencies can be challenging, and Pricher said one of the objectives of the day was determining a common radio frequency for communications between the Coast Guard and the various agencies on the ground and water. “Part of this was exercising how they can communicate with us, not just here in Columbia County, but for the whole metro region,” Pricher said.

Pricher said the training went as planned, and all of the goals of the day were met. He emphasized the importance of this type of training. “Being able to work with our neighboring agencies and some of the federal assets goes a really long way when we need that help, and we don’t get to be with them that often,” he said.

People trapped, three injured, in Dollars Corner crash

Three hospitalized for their injuries; baby riding in rolled pickup OK

By **Andy Matarrese**,
Columbian Breaking
News Reporter
Published: February
21, 2017, 1:12 PM

A 7-month-old baby boy riding in a pickup Tuesday afternoon in Dollars Corner came away from a two-vehicle crash unharmed, but three adults were taken to hospitals after firefighters cut them from their mangled vehicles.



The crash was reported around 12:40 p.m. at the intersection of Northeast 72nd Avenue and state Highway 502, or Northeast 219th Street. Clark County Fire & Rescue Division Chief Tim Dawdy said a blue, four-door Dodge Neon and a pickup truck collided at the intersection. Washington State Patrol Trooper Will Finn said the blue Neon was heading north on 72nd Avenue toward Highway 502, and the pickup was heading west on the highway. Troopers found that passenger Ryan L. Poland, 35, and driver Rebecca L. Lingle, 18, both of Battle Ground, were engaged in a heated argument, Finn said. Lingle didn't notice that the traffic light was red, blew through the intersection and struck the pickup, sending it rolling, according to police. Firefighters used a hydraulic cutting tool to extract them from the car, Dawdy said.

The pickup's driver also needed to be cut loose, Dawdy said, as did a baby riding with her. The driver was identified by troopers as Charlene K. Ross, 50, of Battle Ground. Finn said the pickup driver suffered head trauma, and

her arm was pinned in the rolled truck.

The baby, also of Battle Ground, was properly restrained, Dawdy said, “which greatly contributed to the baby being completely uninjured, even though the truck was rolled over.”

All three adults were taken to PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center for their injuries, which Dawdy described as serious. All three were wearing seat belts, the state patrol said. Their conditions were not available Tuesday night.

A trooper specially trained to identify signs of drug and alcohol use in drivers determined that Lingle was impaired, and investigators found prescription drugs in plain sight inside the car, police said. Lingle faces two counts of vehicular assault, according to the state patrol.

For a time, the response and investigation of the crash blocked west lanes of Highway 502, as well as the intersection at Dollars Corner. The Washington State Department of Transportation said the scene was cleared shortly after 4 p.m.

Finn said the state patrol’s dispatch center received multiple calls from motorists about the delay.

However, because traffic detectives were investigating the crash as a possible vehicular assault, crews were unable to move any vehicles or clear the roadway for fear of disturbing the evidence.

“This is a crime scene. We have to treat it as such,” he said. “We appreciate everyone’s patience in these situations. We understand it is an inconvenience.”

Clark County Fire & Rescue may seek tax increase



Fire district to ask voters for levy rate hike in August election

By [Andy Matarrese](#), Columbian Breaking News Reporter
Published: February 23, 2017, 8:42 PM

Clark County Fire & Rescue, citing the loss of its service contract with Battle Ground, may ask voters for a levy rate increase in August's election. A proposed levy lid lift would increase the district residents' property tax rate from \$1.41 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to \$1.50 per \$1,000.

The fire district's board of commissioners will discuss the possibility of a levy increase in coming public meetings, Fire Chief John Nohr said. For a \$300,000 home, that would mean about \$27 more per year in property taxes — or \$450 total — should the levy increase pass. Property owners in what used to be Clark County Fire District 2, which merged with Clark County Fire & Rescue, would see a higher rate because of the Woodland-area district's recent merger.

For 25 years, Clark County Fire & Rescue held a contract with the city of Battle Ground for fire services, but lost the contract at the end of 2015, after

the city rewarded it to Clark County Fire District 3.

Clark County Fire & Rescue said losing the contract meant about \$2.4 million in lost revenue for the district in 2016. Because of that, according to the district, its emergency response times have increased, and it can no longer staff Station 22 in the Charter Oak area west of Lewisville Park.

In a news release from the district, Nohr said the district has been trying to focus on keeping as many people as possible staffed to respond to emergency calls, but that means less money for addressing aging vehicles or facility maintenance.

In the long term, the shortfalls could lead to a drop in the district's insurance rating, meaning higher insurance premiums for property owners. "I can't choose saving for a new fire engine over laying off more personnel," he said in the release. "We need every person we have to respond to emergency calls."

Clark County Fire & Rescue laid off about a dozen people after losing the contract, although the majority of the firefighters found work with Fire District 3.

The district says increasing the levy maximum would allow it to hire seven to nine more firefighters, and help reduce call times. The district said it also would be able to permanently staff Station 22.

A portion of the money also would go toward vehicle replacement.

Firefighters train for survival

Three-day program highlights saving self, team during deadly situations

Rick Bannan/rick@thereflector.com Feb 28, 2017 0



WOODLAND — Dozens of firefighters in full gear came to a vacant warehouse in the Woodland industrial area last week but the reason wasn't a fire.

Three days of intense training brought out local and regional first responders to help save themselves and their co-workers while they are out saving lives. Several firefighters from districts in Clark and Cowlitz counties along with some firefighters from Oregon took part in the Randy Carpenter Memorial Firefighter Survival and Rescue School, a relatively new program where the focus is on getting everyone out alive — including the firefighters themselves.



The first day featured exercises focused on the firefighter saving themselves. Morning exercises focused on window exits, navigating through a webbed passageway to simulate a collapsed building, using a firehose to escape a building while having the visor completely blacked out as well as performing CPR on a firefighter.

The second day featured tasks involved saving other firefighters caught in simulated life-threatening situations. On the final day firefighters were tasked with specific rapid intervention tasks, compiling what firefighters had learned in the previous two days to use in specific scenarios.

The school was put on through cooperation with program lead Michael Snodgrass, a lieutenant with Gresham Fire Department, and the Randy Carpenter Memorial Foundation, an organization created in honor of Randall Carpenter, a firefighter who lost his life during a fire at an automotive store in Coos Bay, Oregon in 2002.

Snodgrass said the program came about due to a desire to have comprehensive survival training but at a price point manageable for firefighters to take the class. He went around to different trainings across the country, though none of what he was encountering was a full “package” of multi-day training for a reasonable price.

After attending a training in Idaho sponsored by the Randy Carpenter Memorial Foundation he became aware of the organization and its pursuits in firefighter safety, eventually coming into a partnership with the foundation whose name is featured in the program’s title.

Each of the exercises had a firefighter death associated with it, Snodgrass said. Nationwide, about 100 firefighters are killed in the line of duty every year, Clark County Fire and Rescue Captain/Training Officer Abe Rommel said.

Rommel said several Clark County Fire and Rescue firefighters attended the program in Clackamas last year and came back lauding the program, eventually leading to having the Survival and Rescue School in Woodland. The training building, formerly an operation for Northwest Rose Growers, is planned to be demolished to put in an industrial park, but the property’s current owners, the Port of Woodland “very generously” allowed Clark County Fire and Rescue to use it before teardown.

Rommel said on top of the firefighters taking part in the multi-day course, all Clark County Fire and Rescue crews were able to come to the location for smaller, single-day training sessions, along with some Clark County Fire District 6 crew.

Although the training was more tailored to survival in fires, learning the skills in the program also translated to helping civilians, but the kind of scenarios were a bit different given the nature of what a fully-suited firefighter could get themselves into.

“Because we go in, in an encapsulated environment in our gear, we can get ourselves in a lot more trouble,” Rommel said. Being able to withstand blazes also meant firefighters could get in significantly more dangerous situations before succumbing to the elements.

Helping to lead the program were instructors who had previously underwent the course, now coming back to volunteer their time and knowhow to the cause.

Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue firefighter Bryan Green was one of the instructors running the bailout station, where firefighters had to navigate out of a window and onto a ladder as swiftly as possible.

All instructors were there as volunteers taking time off to help lead the exercises — Green said he had completed a shift right before heading out to Woodland for the training. Green took the course last year and remarked on the intensity of the program, mentioning he had bloody elbows and knees coming out of it.

The immersion was a big part of the program, as one of Clark County Fire and Rescue engines was running, oxygen gauges were ringing and the condition of the vacant warehouse added a layer of grime more indicative of an actual incident scene than a sterile training course.

“When you go to fires, this is what it looks like,” Green said, adding the comprehensive nature of the program was far different from routine exercises. “You are fully in it, you’re kind of living and breathing this for three full days of training. It’s not an hour training and then you go to lunch,” Green said.



March 8, 2017



Monthly Report

To: Commissioners
From: Chief John Nohr
Date: March 8th, 2017
Re: February Report

CCF&R BANQUET ACKNOWLEDGES SERVICE

CCF&R held its annual department banquet on February 10th at the Summit Grove Lodge. The event was well attended by district employees, volunteers, and commissioners as well as their guests. Travis Smith once again did a great job as the

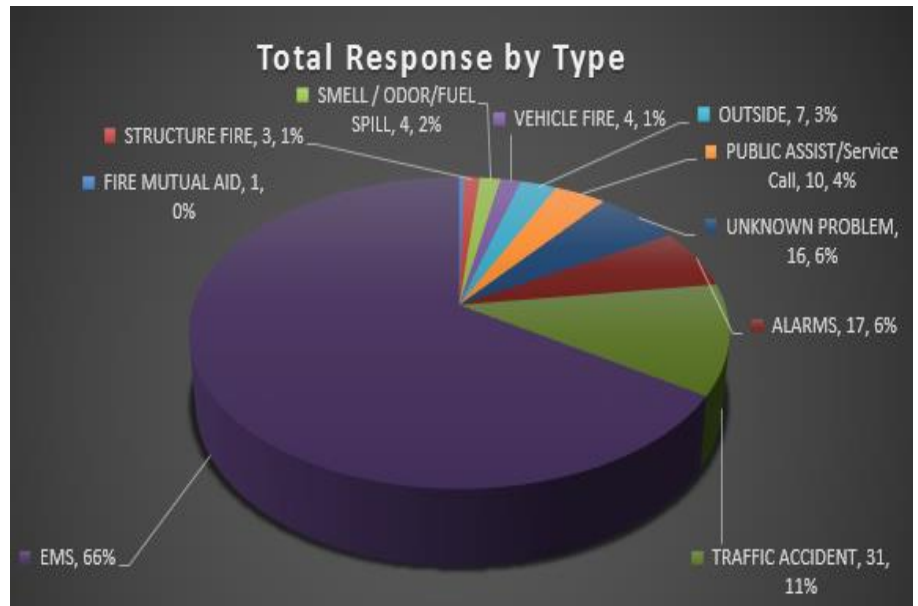
emcee for the evening. Years of Service Awards were presented to Travis Smith (15 years), Colby Gratzner (10 years), Robert Harvey (10 years), Eric Lawrence (10 years), Eino Suomi (10 years), Steve Streissguth (5 years), David Cain (5 years), Josh Gleason (5 years), and Taylor Matson (5 years). After a great dinner, guests were treated to an evening of illusions and comedy provided by Scott Anderson. Special thanks to the Clark County Firefighter's Association, Commissioner Bartel, IAFF Local-3674, and Chief Nohr for their donations toward the cost of the entertainment.

FIREFIGHTER SURVIVAL TRAINING

Firefighter rescue and survival was the training theme for the month of February. Crews reviewed past incidents requiring firefighter rescues, conducted hands on drills, and reviewed Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) procedures. RIT teams are a group of firefighters assigned to rescue fellow firefighters who become entrapped or incapacitated while suppressing a fire. The month of focused training culminated with CCF&R hosting a Firefighter Safety & Survival Class put on by the Randy Carpenter Foundation. The foundation provides survival classes to firefighters, and is named in honor of Randy Carpenter, a Coos Bay firefighter who died in a warehouse fire in 2002 after becoming entrapped when the building collapsed. Attendees represented several Oregon and Washington fire departments. CCF&R thanks the Port of Woodland for their donation of an old warehouse for use as the training site. The warehouse provided a realistic scene for the firefighters to practice their skills.

RESPONSE TIMES INCREASE IN 2016

CCF&R was busy in 2016, with nearly 3600 calls for service throughout our response area. This represents a 10.6% increase in incidents since 2014. The increase in calls contributes to longer response times, as units from farther away are needed when close-by units are tied up on other emergency incidents. Overall, the increase in response times was 29 seconds, or 8%. However, some areas noted much higher increases. For example, responses from Station 26 (Dollar's



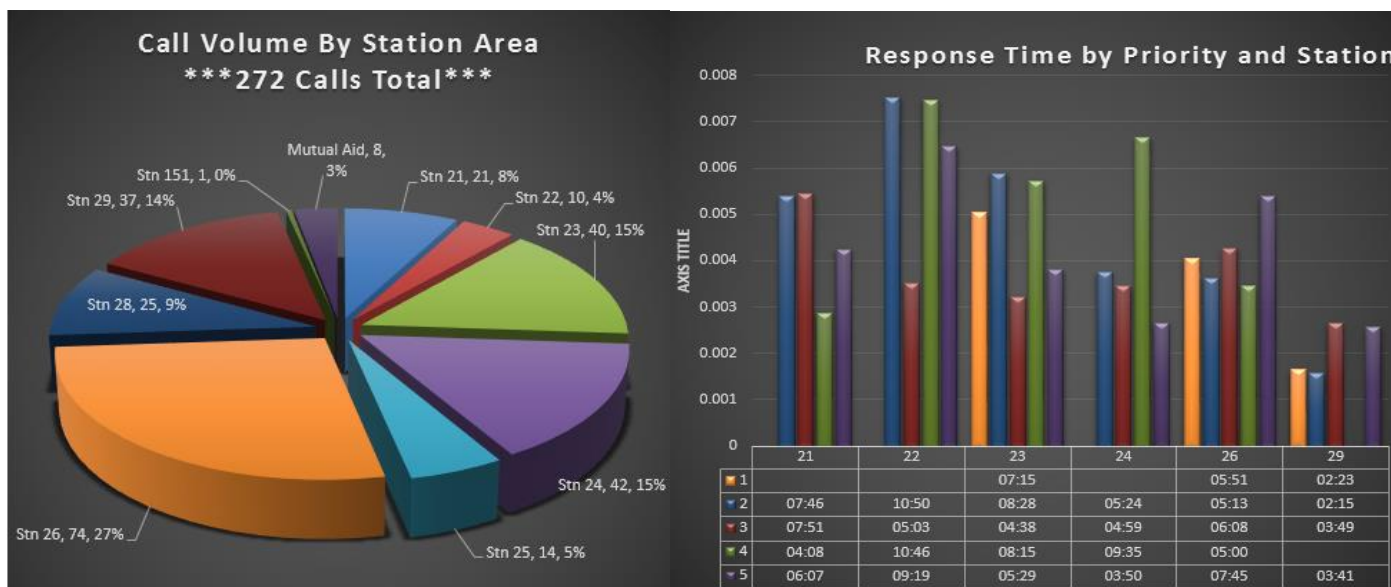
Corner) saw an average response time increase of 20% over 2015 responses. Chief Nohr, CCF&R staff, and the Board of Commissioners are looking at options for addressing the response time increases.

CREWS PERFORM AT SERIOUS VEHICLE CRASH

CCF&R crews worked side by side with crews from Fire District 3 and Fire District 6 to save a citizen involved in a serious motor vehicle crash. The incident occurred at the intersection of NE 219th Street (Highway 502) and NE 72nd Avenue on February 21st. The crew from E26 arrived to find two vehicles involved and three people with significant injuries. Two victims in a small vehicle needed treatment, with one requiring heavy extrication. The other vehicle was a full size pick-up truck that ended up on its side with the driver’s arm pinned under the vehicle, her head up against the curb, and the cab of the truck resting precariously on the curb above the driver’s head. In addition, an infant and a dog were in the back seat of the pick-up. The infant was properly secured and was uninjured. The dog also appeared uninjured. Crews worked for several minutes to brace the truck in place and then carefully lift and crib the vehicle so the victim could be removed. All personnel on scene worked quickly and safely to ensure the victim was treated and removed as soon as possible. Kudos to everyone involved in the response to this incident!

CCF&R PREPARED FOR I-5 CLOSURE DUE TO MUDSLIDE

A mudslide covered lanes of I-5 at the northern edge of Woodland on February 16. A similar event occurred in December 2015 which resulted in the freeway being closed for several days. Thanks to the lessons learned in the 2015 incident, CCF&R was prepared to provide uninterrupted service to the citizens of Woodland if the freeway had to be closed due to the mud. Division Chief Mike Jackson jumped into action by ordering a second crew to be on duty at the Woodland fire station. This would allow CCF&R to initiate actions on a serious call in case back up crews from La Center and Ridgefield were delayed by gridlock on I-5. In addition, two less serious incidents could be handled simultaneously without calling for back up crews. Division Chief Tim Dawdy reported to the Woodland Emergency Operations Center and represented CCF&R during the planning process. Fortunately, the freeway was fully closed for only a few hours in this incident. One lane was getting through by 9 PM, with all lanes open by the next morning. However, had it been worse, CCF&R was prepared to deliver a high level of service.





Meeting Date
3/9/17

Stated purpose of this executive session:

- To consider matters affecting national security.
- To consider the selection of a site or the acquisition of real estate.
- To consider the minimum price at which real estate will be offered for sale or lease.
- To review negotiations on the performance of publicly bid contracts.
- To receive and evaluate complaints or charges brought against a public officer or employee.
- To evaluate the qualifications of an applicant for public employment.
- To review the performance of a public employee.
- To evaluate the qualifications of a candidate for appointment to elective office.
- To discuss with legal counsel representing the agency (present or via telephone conference) matters relating to agency enforcement actions.
- To discuss with legal counsel representing the agency (present or via telephone conference) litigation or potential litigation to which the agency, the governing body, or a member acting in an official capacity is, or is likely to become, a party.
- To discuss collective bargaining negotiation strategies.

Meeting recessed at 1710 Hrs
 Anticipated length of session 30 Mins
 Announcement of extended session 1742 Hrs
 Anticipated extended length of session 10 Mins
 Meeting resumed at 1754 Hrs

Action anticipated YES NO

Reference RCW Chapter 42.30