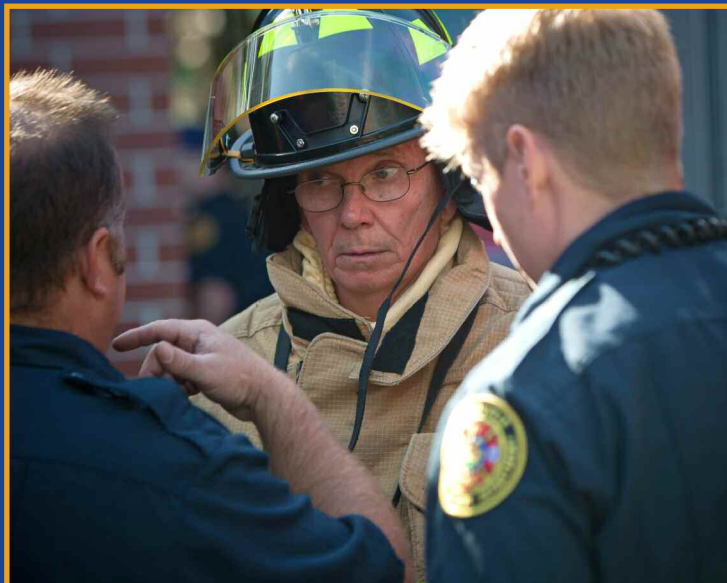


ON SCENE

May 2016



**City
Council
Visits
Training
Academy**



Learning the Ropes and More

DEAR FELLOW FIREFIGHTERS



Early in our careers, we learn about caring for one another.

For many of us, it starts in minimum standards and the emphasis on safety. When we come on the job and develop relationships, the caring becomes more personal. Then at some point, we hear about a co-worker who's facing a serious problem.

In our culture, we don't even have to know the brother or sister firefighter to help him or her with LOAs, home repairs, or whatever the situation requires. We just do it.

Funerals. Seems like there have been a lot of retirees and family members pass away recently. When we attend their services, we're there to mourn, celebrate their lives and to demonstrate support. When it's an active duty firefighter, line of duty or not, there is often shock, and perhaps we consider our own mortality with a bit more focus. It hits harder, and the outpouring of support is proportional.

At Eng. Chris Swary's funeral, the strong support was visible as soon as you pulled up to the church. The huge U.S. Flag was on display. The steps were like a sea of blue, and soon after the pews. Compassion was everywhere. We were focused on what mattered: supporting and caring for the Swary family and Chris' firefighter family in their worst time.

At some point, somebody asked "Why can't we treat each other like this more often?"

Crisis often unites people. But we can also demonstrate caring for one another when nothing is seriously wrong. An officer can invest in training his or her new firefighter and encourage that probationary employee regularly. A co-worker could compliment another on a job well done. A station could invite its chief to dinner. Go old school, and write somebody a thank you note – doesn't have to be work related.

These are simple ideas; we just have to act upon them. This edition of ON SCENE offers three stories about caring for one another. The common theme is making an effort to demonstrate caring and unity.

Would you rather work and live in a fire station where there is genuine camaraderie and concern for each other, or report to a building where you only unite when the bell rings? In addition to the service we deliver, one of the best parts of our job is the relationships with one another.

Forming those relationships often takes effort. You'll know it's worth it, when you're enjoying the relationships and especially the friendships. Then you'll understand the real value of caring for one another.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kurt Wilson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Kurt Wilson
Chief of Department

On the Cover

Clockwise from top left: Jacksonville City Council Members Jim Love, Sam Newby, Doyle Carter, Garrett Dennis and Reginald Gaffney were among the numerous participants during a JFRD training day with City Council and Executive Council Assistants in early April at the Training Academy. Their day began with a department overview and safety meeting. Then they participated in or observed three simulations: an extrication, a high-angle rescue, and a structure fire (smoke only).
Cover photos by COJ Photographer Wes Lester.



Dozens of JFRD members demonstrated their support for fallen brother Eng. Chris Swary (Engine 11) and his 4-year-old daughter Hailey during a 5K race at the St. Johns Town Center in early April. The race would have been the first 5K for Hailey and Swary, who died February 2. Photo: Engine 11's Capt. Richard Reichard (left) and Engine 28's Lt. Eric Prosswimmer (right) are escorting Hailey.

Medals matter. So do chocolate milk and bananas.

But the items that runners may receive at the finish line are not the real reason that Eng. Chris Swary's daughter Hailey enjoyed fun runs and other races.

"She really loved running with her Daddy," said Eng. Sheryl Rodgers, who worked with Swary at Station 11 for six years.

By Hailey's fourth birthday last September, the youngster had logged 25 miles in fun runs with Swary. According to Hailey's mother, Lindsay Shelton, the youngster only participated in races that offered impressive medals. And if chocolate milk wasn't served post-race, Hailey insisted on finding some at the closest store. Same for bananas.

Shelton and Swary were set to remarry on April 1. And a week later, his plans included running with Hailey in her first 5K race. Then came February 2, and ever since, Hailey and her mother have been trying to cope with Swary's untimely death. So have many JFRD members.

Rodgers, along with Engine 11's Capt. Richard Reichard, Lt. Sam Mays, who was Swary's officer, and several JFRD mem-

bers collectively found a way to honor their fallen brother and bring some joy into Hailey's and her mother's lives.

"I told Lindsay I know lots of firefighters who can race with Hailey," Rodgers said. "We wanted to make sure she'd be in that 5K race."

On April 9, Hailey and her mother arrived at the St. Johns Town Center to find dozens of firefighters ready to go the distance. Local media also showed and interviewed Hailey. When one reporter asked her why she loved running, Hailey said "I want Daddy to come back."

For Shelton, the support from JFRD was the next best thing.

"It was as if he was there with us," she said. "They're an extension of Chris, so having them there was like having him there."

Shelton says that Hailey is set to run several times in the next couple of months, including a Father's Day run on June 19 at the St. Johns Town Center. The race is named after Swary, and its proceeds will benefit Hailey and her 1-year-old sister Brooklyn.

'Tough it Out' is Outta' Here

PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM

Here's an excerpt from the Stress First Aid course manual published by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation (NFFF).

"For many years, the ethos in our culture has been that after a difficult event, firefighters should be able to tough it out. This is still the case in many departments ..."

Not in JFRD.

Chief of Department Kurtis Wilson has bolstered our Peer Support Program and designated a Crisis Intervention Officer (CIO). The program includes an employee information resource and hotline 24/7. Peer Support has gained traction and made a meaningful difference where it counts – among field personnel who have encountered the stress factors that, over time, can lead to serious problems personally and professionally. Family members are aware of our Peer Support Program and have inquired about resources for their spouses and relatives who are on the job.

"We want to reduce the incidence of all behavioral health injuries to our personnel whether they are work related or non-work related," said Lt. Lanta Craig, JFRD's Crisis Intervention Officer. "We don't want any of our members to feel like help is not out there, no matter what the issue is."

Hundreds of JFRD members have received some kind of Stress First Aid training, and 14 have joined the department's Peer Support Team. Rescue 54's Lt. John Davis serves as backup duty CIO

and, with Craig, responds to the information and crisis hotline (535-3727) around the clock. Craig and other team members also respond to the scene of calls when requested to provide peer support. In addition to Craig, Quality Improvement's Lt. Mark Rowley teaches the Stress First Aid course.

"We don't want any of our members to feel like help is not out there, no matter what the issue is."

**Lt. Lanta Craig
JFRD Crisis Intervention Officer**

Davis is the Peer Support Team's only licensed mental health counselor; though he's quick to point out that Peer Support and Stress First Aid are not about firefighters attempting to act as psychologists for their colleagues.

"Our role is triage," Davis said. "When they need additional support that we can't give, then we bridge them to the appropriate help."

That includes the city's employee assistance program, Health Advocate (formerly Corporate Care Works), and advanced behavioral health care for JFRD members at Memorial Medical Center.

The NFFF is the driving force behind the Stress First Aid course, which is based upon time-tested intervention methods practiced in the military. But you don't need a class to take the first steps in helping your co-workers.

"Most people already provide stress first aid in the stations as a normal part of the family-type bonding that most crews develop," said Craig. "When we sit around the table after a bad day or a bad call and vent, that is stress first aid."

The value of the Stress First Aid course is how it teaches firefighters to recognize stress injuries in their coworkers and understand when they need additional help, such as professional counseling. Examples of stress injuries include chronic disruptions in sleep patterns, panic attacks, and an inability to enjoy activities that are usually pleasing. While the path to stress injuries is different for each firefighter, the injuries can eventually lead to more serious problems such as social and occupational impairment as well as a variety of clinical mental disorders, according to NFFF. That's why the NFFF's Stress First Aid course urges first responders to check on their peers by assessing noticeable changes in behavior patterns, especially after stressful events such as a bad call or a personal situation that's unfolding.

"If you're not comfortable approaching a co-worker, then contact the JFRD Crisis Intervention Officer for assistance," Craig said.

Although a fair amount of stress first aid already occurs in the field, Craig added that JFRD's Peer Support Team welcomes new members, and the overall program is still developing to best meet JFRD's needs.



L-R: Quality Improvement Officer Lt. Mark Rowley, Rescue 54's Lt. John Davis and Crisis Intervention Officer Lt. Lanta Craig are members of JFRD's Peer Support Team.

JFRD's Peer Support Team is a group of JFRD members who on a 24/7 basis will listen to you, respect your privacy, intervene as a peer, and advise you on a variety of resources. These resources include professional counseling through the City of Jacksonville's employee assistance program, now known as Health Advocate, which has specific counselors for rapid recovery from the trauma of stressors common among first responders.

**HELP
24/7**

904 535 3727

JFRD Crisis and Information Line 24/7

877 240 6863

Employee Assistance (Health Advocate) 24/7

Take Off Your Superman Cloak

Don't fear the process. That's one JFRD member's advice for seeking help to address the stressful and lingering effects of difficult calls.

After going on the worst call of his career, one which involved pediatric fatalities, Firefighter Jerome Patterson was having the worst time finding peace in his life. The last thing he wanted to do was visit a therapist.

"I thought you had to be crazy to go to a therapist," said Patterson, who joined JFRD in 2013.

So he coped on his terms for a few weeks. But he soon had trouble sleeping. He was easily irritated, and people noticed.

"He wasn't his usual jovial self," said Engine 49's Lt. Clarence Davis, who was Patterson's officer at the time.

With encouragement from Davis and Lt. Lanta Craig, JFRD's

Crisis Intervention Officer, Patterson soon changed his mind about counseling. "First, he told me to 'take off your Superman cloak,'" Patterson said, adding that the therapist shared how first responders often create their own coping mechanisms and resist counseling. As Patterson became more comfortable with the process, the therapist taught him how to relax and used other techniques to help Patterson overcome his preoccupation with the tragedy.

Patterson is thankful that his co-workers supported him, and he's thankful for the Peer Support Program which linked him to counseling.

"It's not that they're forcing it on us. If we need it, we need it," he said. "It's here to get us through the times when we think we've got it together, but we're really just putting a band aid over the problem."



Current and past crew of Station 44, and family and friends of Lt. Mark Stewart, who died last June, gather in early February to remember their fallen brother and to present another JFRD member and his family with much needed help.

Mutual Aid

Station 44's Efforts to Support the Widow of Mark Stewart Lead to Help for Another Member of JFRD in Need.

Ladder 44's Lt. Mark Stewart was on the verge of making Captain and barely into his 40s when he died last June.

Stewart was the guy whose high level of energy and enthusiasm got your attention, even motivated you, said Ladder 44's Capt. Jim Kountz, who befriended Stewart more than a decade ago. Stewart's unexpected passing "left a hole in the station" according to Kountz, and his energy was replaced with an uncharacteristic and uncomfortable quiet.

But Station 44 didn't let the grief prevail. In short time, all three shifts began rallying support for Stewart's widow Jess.

"Initially, I thought we'd raise a couple grand," said Kountz. "The response was so overwhelming. We were blown away by how many people wanted to help."

Kountz relied upon Lt. Allen Harvill and Lt. Ryan Gordon – both of whom were Kountz's firefighters early in their careers – to help organize the sale last summer of decals and t-shirts commemorating Stewart's life and career. Kountz said he impressed upon his coworkers that "If we're going to take care of our members, we're going to take care of their families as well."

Fast forward to 2016, the Mark Stewart decals and t-shirts are widespread, he is remembered, and the financial support in his name continues. But this time the funds are coming from outside the department and are benefitting another member of JFRD who is facing the greatest challenge of his life.

Stewart's brother, Brad, a professional musician, said he was so impressed by

JFRD's support following his brother's passing last year – which included caring for Stewart's property and looking after his father – that he wanted to show his appreciation to the department. So Brad Stewart, along with members of his rock band as well as the owners of the Freebird Live club in Jacksonville Beach, organized and produced a local concert in Mark Stewart's honor last December. The band chose Freebird to host the concert for a variety of reasons. Both Brad's and brother Mark's bands had played at the venue, and Mark was friends with owners Judy VanZant and her daughter Melody.

The benefit concert included several bands, corporate sponsors, and a silent auction, and it raised thousands of dollars. Knowing that Mark Stewart's widow

was taken care of, Brad Stewart asked Kountz for his ideas on a beneficiary within JFRD. Brad Stewart then discussed those suggestions with his band and the VanZants.



Lt. Mark Stewart (2011)

In February, Firefighter Mark Schreiber (Engine 23), who was seriously injured last year in a motorcycle accident and has not

been able to work for more than a year, got a special invite to Station 44. That's where Brad Stewart presented Schreiber and his wife Amanda with nearly all of the proceeds from the concert. Stewart also donated to JFRD's Pipes and Drums Band, which played at the benefit concert and attended Stewart's funeral last year.

"It's amazing how deep the blue runs," said Schreiber. "You see movies and stuff, but it really runs that deep."

Amanda Schreiber agrees, especially after experiencing the consistent and long-

term support that JFRD and Clay County's Fire Rescue demonstrated toward her husband and family of four children since the motorcycle accident which happened near Schreiber's home in Keystone Heights. She marveled at Brad Stewart's generosity toward her family, and it comes at a time when the Schreibers are facing financial hardships.

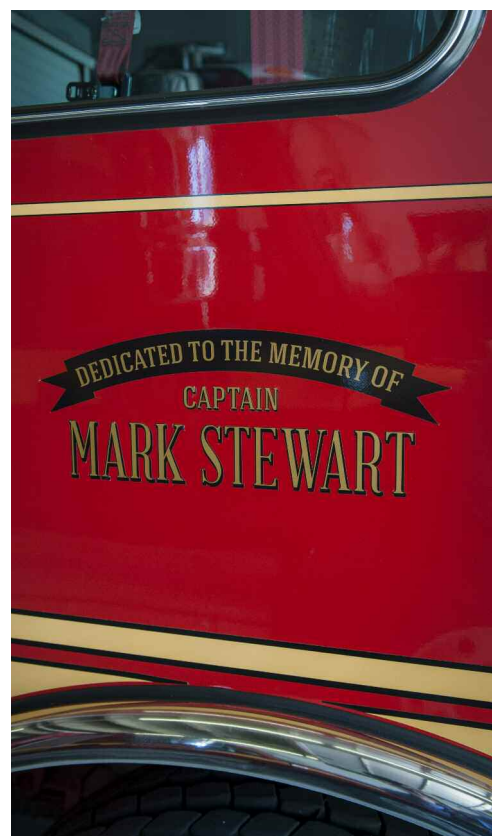
"It's a miracle to have someone who's outside our situation help a firefighter when they are not a firefighter. It's very caring and loving," she said.

Brad Stewart attributes the success of the Station 44 fundraiser and the benefit concert to his brother's popularity, inside and outside the department.

"He made the people that he knew feel like they were his best friends. It was like he had 50 best friends," he said.

The decals honoring his brother's fire service career and life are a testament.

"I still see them all over when I'm driving," he said. "If you look at those helmets [at Station 44], they all have a Mark Stewart sticker on them. These guys are honoring him daily."



The new Ladder 44 honors fallen JFRD brother Mark Stewart who was in line for promotion to Captain.



L-R: Lt. Ryan Gordon, Lt. Allen Harvill, Capt. Jim Kountz, Brad Stewart, Firefighter Mark Schreiber with wife Amanda, and Robert Nodine from the Freebird Live club in Jacksonville Beach became linked following Lt. Mark Stewart's death. Their relationship and efforts first helped Stewart's widow last year and then the Schreiber family earlier this year.

Promotions



Battalion Chief Michael Braddock



District Chief Jeff Braswell



District Chief Gerald Roach



District Chief Gary Yates



Captain Jonathan Barnhill



Captain Candice Buckner



Captain David Howell



Captain John Scott III

Promotions



Lieutenant Pat Copeman



Lieutenant Craig Fry



Lieutenant Terry McClain



Lieutenant Gordon Owenby



Lieutenant Michael Soto



Engineer Mathew Brown



Engineer Adam Kirk



Engineer Jonathan Ortiz

Promotions



Engineer Eddie Simmons



Engineer Ervin Young



10th G&H Victory For IAFF

After 18 years, the Guns 'n' Hoses Record is IAFF 10 / FOP 6 and 2 draws. This year, JFRD's Firefighter Josh Jordan (left in above photo) and Firefighter Carlos Daniels (not pictured) helped IAFF earn its 10th victory. FOP claimed the first two fights this year, and then IAFF won five in a row, which brought a smile to those cheering on the firefighters, especially lead trainer Eng. Ike Davis (right in above photo). When the ninth bout began, Jordan was entering the ring for the first time. A few minutes later, Jordan was holding his champion's belt. Two fights later, Daniels also prevailed and was part of an impressive four-victory streak that sealed the deal for IAFF's 9-4 win. More photos at www.flickr.com/photos/jfrdonscene/albums

National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week



Fire Communications celebrated National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week April 10-16 with a variety of events in the Communications Center and outside of Headquarters. On April 15, FRCC hosted an open house and cookout. Engine 2's Capt. Bill Langley, Eng. Chad Nightingale and Firefighter Terry Young (photo left) squeezed their apparatus into HQ's back lot and interacted with FRCC's family members, who also took advantage of Fire Rescue Communications Officer Dasha Linton's face painting talents (photo above). FRCO Larry Hinton and daughter Genevieve (photo below) enjoyed the 5th Floor festivities, which included Sparky the Fire Dog.



Chief Chalker Lived the History We Study

The timing couldn't have been better.

Cullen Chalker liked his job with Delta Airlines, but he didn't want to relocate to Atlanta to keep his job as a hydraulics mechanic. Born in Jacksonville and happy to be home from serving in World War II, the 22-year-old soon discovered an enticing option. Jacksonville's fire department was hiring.

Chalker tested well on the employment exam and ranked 12th among 150 or so applicants in the summer of 1946. It wasn't long before he reported to duty at Engine 9.

Back then, starting pay was \$118 per month. There were only two shifts, so firefighters worked one day on and one day off. Fire engines were chain driven. And the backboards of those engines served as riding spots for firefighters and plugmen.

"It was scary," said 91-year-old Chalker. "You held onto the crossbar and wrapped your arm around it."

The Jacksonville Beach resident recently earned the distinction of being JFRD's longest living chief, a status heralded by the Jacksonville Retired Firefighters Association. Retired Eng. Walter Hurlbert is the longest living firefighter.

Chalker lived the history that many JFRD members have studied. He walked the corridors of the smoldering Roosevelt Hotel in December 1963. He can still recall the urgency in Assistant Fire Chief James Dowling Jr.'s voice com-

manding crews to "keep working" a patient. Chalker was a District Chief when chief officers had drivers. He recalls the taillight of Fire 4 being shot out and later its windshield during our city's tumultuous times in the 1960s. Jacksonville's consolidation, JFRD's third shift, and our Rescue Division all materialized in Chalker's 37-year career.

The closest Chalker ever came to being seriously injured was at an appliance store fire at Broad and Adams streets. While trying to make entry by climbing a ladder, an explosion occurred inside and knocked Chalker to the ground. What complicated the fall was another firefighter landing on him, leading to a back injury that he says "still gets me sometimes."

After retiring from JFRD in 1983, Chalker managed the Jacksonville Firemen's Credit Union for a decade. He still serves on the credit union's board and meets three times a month as part of the organization's audit committee. He attends numerous retiree gatherings and keeps in touch with several of his coworkers. Chalker also

attended Firefighter Chris Swary's funeral in February.

Chief Chalker understands that today's JFRD is vastly different, but he believes firefighters "make good money" and should be thankful. When asked what advice he'd offer rookie firefighters, he said "Get along with people and enjoy the job as much as you can. It's the best job in the world."



District Chief Cullen Chalker joined JFRD in 1946, when starting pay was \$118 per month. His first assignment was Engine 9. Though he retired more than three decades ago, Chalker, 91, still attends JFRD retiree events and keeps in touch with co-workers from his era.

Hurlbert Drove Ladder 13, Fire Chiefs and More

Swapping into a spare unit has its challenges. But consider what JFRD retiree Walter Hurlbert says he experienced in 1953 – his first year on the job at Engine 7.

“We had a 1941 Seagraves engine. When that broke down, we had to drive a 1917 LaFrance,” recalled 92-year-old Hurlbert, who is JFRD’s longest living firefighter, according to Wayne Doolittle, president of the Jacksonville Retired Firefighters Association.

After a couple of years at Engine 7, Hurlbert transferred to Ladder 13. In addition to driving, he cooked for his shift, a skill he honed during his career in the Navy during WWII. Hurlbert bought groceries at the A&P store near Fire Station 13. Back then, dinner cost about \$1.75 per firefighter, sometimes \$2. Hurlbert’s colleagues at 13 included James Romedy, who would eventually make assistant chief.

During his 35-year career, Hurlbert got recruited to drive Fire Chiefs Frank Kelly and Wingate Jackson, both of whom rode out of Fire Station 1 at Ocean and Adams streets. Engine 1 and Engine 3 rode out of Station 1 during Hurlbert’s time, and his twin brother William drove Engine 3. The structure, now owned privately, still stands today in close proximity to one of our department’s most historical calls.

Like many firefighters in Hurlbert’s era, the Roosevelt Hotel fire at 31 W. Adams



Engineer Walter Hurlbert was known as a “Trouper” during his 35-year career with JFRD. The 92-year-old has vivid memories of the Roosevelt Hotel fire, which occurred in 1963, a block away from old Station 1, where Hurlbert was assigned, at Ocean and Adams streets.

St. is considered among the most memorable. It happened the morning of Dec. 29, 1963. Anyone working at old Station 1 could have walked to the scene in short time. Amidst all the commotion that morning, Hurlbert could hear his older brother Gus who worked for the police department trying to calm the hotel’s guests who had opened the windows and were considering their escape options.

“He had a bullhorn and was telling people to stay in their rooms: ‘The firemen are coming,’” Hurlbert recalled.

Though the fire never expanded past the second floor of the 13-story hotel, its poisonous fumes did. In all, 22 people died in the hotel, including Assistant Fire Chief Romedy, apparently from a heart attack. One woman fell to her death.

Hurlbert says he had a difficult assignment that day. He drove the department’s chaplain to Romedy’s house to break the news to the family.

Ladder 44 was Hurlbert’s final assignment. He retired in March 1988 and enjoyed traveling the country with his wife, who recently passed away. He lives in 19’s first due and has for more than half a century. During his fire service career, Hurlbert says he encouraged others to get to know their co-workers before forming opinions about them. He also has some advice for young firefighters and new fathers.

“Study and learn as much as you can about your job,” Hurlbert said, adding “The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother, and it will just feather down to the children.”

All three of Hurlbert’s children still kiss him on the cheek, he says, and before they end a phone call, they express their love for each other.



MOSH ‘History of JFRD’ Exhibit Opens

On April 30, the Museum of Science and History opened its “130 Years of Service: The History of the Jacksonville Fire & Rescue Department” exhibit. It features numerous artifacts from The Jacksonville Fire Museum, which is in the midst of a comprehensive restoration. On opening day, hundreds of visitors enjoyed the exhibit as well as outdoor activities, including a marine demonstration by the Robert F. Kiely and Marine 39. Ladder 4 and Engine 13 also demonstrated their apparatus outside MOSH.

Photo below right: Brothers Council and Reynolds Watson learned about modern firefighting equipment from Engine 13’s Mike Nelson.
Photo below left: A closeup of the exhibit’s Great Fire of 1901 diorama. More photos at www.flickr.com/photos/jfrdonscene/albums



RESCUES

R1	.414
R2	.402
R22	.398
R5	.377
R31	.367
R18	.363
R13	.362
R30	.360
R28	.348
R19	.346
R20	.340
R24	.335
R21	.334
R25	.328
R32	.322
R36	.316
R26	.311
R34	.308
R7	.302
R15	.297
R52	.287
R27	.286
R51	.278
R35	.268
R54	.247
R58	.238
R50	.237
R42	.230
R55	.223
R23	.199
R59	.199
R71	.196
R81	.190
R57	.185
R70	.176
R33	.165
R49	.165
R62	.154
R53	.112
R43	.88

R46	.82
R86	.80
R45	.62
R40	.24

ENGINES

E28	.493
E31	.432
E19	.390
E22	.386
E30	.375
E51	.367
E10	.360
E1	.345
E44	.345
E36	.336
E32	.332
E152	.318
E9	.314
E34	.310
E25	.309
E18	.308
E21	.305
E24	.304
E27	.292
E20	.285
E17	.273
E42	.250
E13	.246
E2	.223
E7	.222
E135	.219
E59	.215
E150	.207
E5	.207
E58	.187
E26	.178
E154	.177
E33	.165
E55	.163
E49	.150
E29	.140

E57	.140
E62	.134
E23	.130
E41	.128
E11	.124
E53	.81
E46	.64
E56	.64
E16	.56
E48	.43
HAZ7	.33
HAZ21	.32
HR4	.28
E143	.24
E45	.15
E40	.11
AIR5	.6

SQUADS

S4	.320
S37	.234
S12	.180
S14	.174

LADDERS

L28	.221
L31	.172
L44	.151
L134	.135
L30	.131
L10	.130
L1	.117
TL21	.114
L9	.98
L4	.96
L7	.76
L26	.66

TANKERS

T28	.88
T52	.74
T31	.64
T54	.43
T42	.42

T33	.39
T29	.38
T57	.30
T49	.22

BRUSH (Top 5)

BR42	.14
BR35	.12
BR53	.9
BR50	.8
BR31	.7

MARINE

M39	.12
M38	.5
M40	.4

FIELD CHIEFS

R104	.114
R107	.110
R105	.88
R106	.84
SF1	.70
R103	.69
SF2	.68
F3	.60
F7	.52
F6	.45
F4	.42
F5	.42
F9	.41
F8	.34
F1	.29
F2	.20

MARCH 2016

EMS	.9,944
FIRE	.1,216
NON EMR	.234
Total	...11,394

APRIL 2016 CALL VOLUMES

RESCUES

R1	.436
R19	.396
R2	.386
R22	.378
R28	.371
R20	.368
R13	.363
R18	.359
R31	.348
R25	.347
R30	.339
R5	.329
R24	.327
R15	.318
R21	.314
R70	.314
R36	.310
R7	.304
R27	.297
R32	.296
R52	.285
R34	.283
R51	.260
R26	.259
R50	.259
R35	.239
R58	.227
R55	.226
R71	.218
R42	.215
R54	.205
R59	.198
R23	.189
R57	.184
R33	.172
R49	.144
R62	.133
R53	.103
R43	.81
R45	.65

R46	.54
R40	.26

ENGINES

E28	.473
E22	.430
E31	.422
E19	.416
E1	.402
E30	.378
E36	.346
E20	.340
E25	.339
E21	.331
E152	.329
E24	.326
E18	.321
E27	.320
E44	.315
E51	.314
E10	.306
E9	.305
E32	.290
E42	.268
E34	.264
E150	.249
E7	.249
E13	.245
E2	.231
E17	.226
E59	.216
E5	.199
E135	.192
E26	.188
E154	.187
E58	.177
E55	.174
E57	.152
E29	.148
E33	.143
E23	.132
E62	.131

E11	.126
E49	.126
E41	.104
E53	.82
E56	.70
E16	.57
E46	.54
E48	.47
HR4	.30
E143	.30
HAZ21	.27
HAZ7	.27
CR16	.18
E40	.17
E45	.15
AIR5	.11
RHB37	.7

SQUADS

S4	.291
S12	.232
S37	.196
S14	.181

LADDERS

L28	.192
L44	.176
L31	.172
L30	.166
L1	.131
L9	.131
TL21	.129
L134	.124
L10	.114
L4	.104
L26	.73
L7	.73

TANKERS

T28	.100
T52	.93
T31	.59
T42	.53
T29	.48

T54	.38
T33	.35
T57	.29
T49	.20
T35	.6

BRUSH

BR31	.13
BR50	.12
BR42	.9
BR32	.6

MARINE

M39	.14
M40	.11
M38	.7

FIELD CHIEFS

R107	.111
R106	.86
R104	.85
R105	.85
SF1	.80
R103	.72
SF2	.64
F3	.63
F9	.46
F5	.41
F4	.40
F6	.39
F7	.39
F1	.31
F8	.28
F2	.20

APRIL 2016

EMS	.10,218
FIRE	.1,249
NON EMR	.213
Total	...11,680