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Annual Report-2017



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2017 Fire District Roster

Anderson, Bonnie	Instructor II
Aumann, Jacob	Probationary
Baranowski, Josh	FF/EMT
Bartus, Bruce	Captain
Bechel, Kelly	EMS Division Chief
Berndt, Christopher	FF/Paramedic
Borchardt, Kyle	FF/EMT
Bradfish, Paul	FF/EMT
Brandt, Jason	FF/Paramedic
Britton, Stephen	FF/EMT
Burek, Kaytee	RN
Christiansen, Martin	Fire Marshall
Chula, Kristy	Probationary
Colby, Maarten	FF/EMT
Conrad, Dan	FF/Paramedic
Cook, Dillon	Probationary
Dobrinska, Michael	FF/Paramedic
Enkers, Daylan	Probationary
Ewert, Erin	RN
Finke, Josh	Deputy Chief
Franck, Landon	FF/EMT
Friend, Edward	FF/EMT
Fritsch, Kathy	FF/EMT
Genrich, Stephen	Battalion Chief
Gordon, Cally	EMS Lieutenant
Goulet, Dean	Lieutenant
Grahn, Adam	FF/EMT
Haas, Stephen	Lieutenant
Hunsicker, David	FF/Admin Asst
Isham, William	FF/Paramedic
Jones, John	Probationary
Knapp, Julie	Instructor
Koller, Danielle	RN
Kozloski, Marissa	FF/Paramedic
Lang, Eric	Battalion Chief
Lange, Matthew	FF/EMT
Lauer, John	Battalion Chief
Matthiae, Megan	Probationary
Mattke, Sara	Probationary
Mcbain, Evan	Battalion Chief
Mueller, Tyler	Battalion Chief
Nitzke, Bert	Safety Officer
O'Connor, Dylan	Captain
Parlier, Traci	FF/Paramedic
Passow, Christopher	FF/Paramedic
Paulson, Hannah	Probationary
Pound, Robert	FF
Pupp, Scott	RN
Reede, Andrea	FF/EMT
Rheinschmidt, Paul	FF/EMT
Savage, Matt	Chief
Schroeder, Ashley	FF/Paramedic
Seubert, Amanda	RN
Stanchik, Dan	FF/EMT
Stieve, Tim	Captain
Swatloski, Jackie	Safety Officer
Swiedarke, Brittany	Probationary
Traska, Angela	Probationary
Trempe, Eric	Probationary
Turnbull, James	FF/EMT
Ukpong, Idongesit	FF/Paramedic
Venus, Troy	FF/Paramedic
Volm, Cody	Probationary
Weiland, Tom	FF/EMT
Westover, Darin	Captain
Wimmer, Christina	FF/Paramedic

From the Desk of Chief Savage

It is with great honor that I submit to you the South Area Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) District's 2017 Annual Report.

2017 was focused on increasing our time spent on training to enhance and continue to deliver the highest quality of emergency services – Fire, EMS and Special Rescue. SAFER focused on education for our command staff to make sure we are following best practices.

My priority has been and will continue to be Firefighter safety. We have increased education on PTSD in the Fire Service. Another very important initiative was heightening the awareness of the increases in firefighter cancer and implementing programs to decrease our exposures after fires.

In March of 2017, SAFER responded to an active shooter in several different jurisdictions including our area. This was the first of its kind in the Wausau Metro area. Our paramedics and command staff that responded that day were faced with overwhelming stresses. SAFER operated that day in an extremely professionally manor. SAFER took the lead to make sure that all the EMS crews that responded get the help that they needed. To say that I am proud of our organization would be an understatement following that day in March. We will forever remember the sacrifice of Detective Jason Weiland.

We continue to build on our achievements as we surpass our self-appointed goals while maintaining the highest standards of public service. The future of SAFER is exciting and extremely bright.

SAFER has become a leader in the fire service. Our staffing models, level of service and training make us a highly skilled, yet fiscally responsible, service. I am truly blessed as Fire Chief to have so many talented and dedicated members.

Respectfully Submitted,

Matthew J Savage, Fire Chief
South Area Fire and Emergency Response



South Area Fire and Emergency Response District
Training and Development Division
5901 Hummingbird Rd
Wausau, WI 54401

February 1, 2018

In the following pages you will find a breakdown of the training that was conducted by District members over the last 12 months. Due to changes in the District's training format, there is a significant difference from the hours and types of training that was conducted last year. The training committee has worked diligently to identify the District's needs and offer a comprehensive training program that encompasses the expectation of the public we serve.

The first change we made is daily training on shift. This one change allowed more staff to be exposed to needed training throughout the year and resulted in a substantial increase in the District's training hours. With that, we also reached out and began training with our neighbors, Wausau FD. Those trainings included three straight days of training every quarter and incorporated topics including communications, water supply (relay pumping), and fire-ground firefighter rehabilitation.

The second change we made this year was to create an organized six-week training academy for new cadets. This six weeks of training exposes our new recruits to the rigors of firefighting so they are ready to perform on the fire ground prior to working shift. In addition, cadets are assigned training officers and have a probationary task manual that they will utilize through their year of probation to assure they are receiving the proper training, are tested out on the use of our apparatus, and are held to a high standard before becoming full members and completing their probation.

The third change we made was the creation of the Training board. Their responsibility is to assure that every member is attending minimal hours of training, to track that training, and to give recommendations to the Chief and Deputy Chief when minimum standards are not being met. We have provided you with semi-annual reports to help make council staff and assure they are ready to meet the every day challenges this job poses.

Please read this report and respond with any questions you may have.

Thank you,

Eric A. Lang

Total combined training hours:

EMS: 249 combined trainings for 704 + hours
Fire/Rescue: 286 combined trainings for 1161 + Hours
Leadership: 21 combined trainings for 80 hours
Human Resource Management: 9 combined trainings for 46 hours
Total: 682 combined trainings for 1991+ combined hours

EMS Training: Topics and Hours

Topic	Hours	Topic	Hours
12 - Lead Rhythm Interpretation	16	Diabetes Management	2
ACLS - EP	12	Medical Legal	2
Adult Medical Assessment	2	Needle Decompression	2
Advanced EMT (NRAEMT Training)	148	New Devices in EMS (Zoll D-Fib Training)	15
Advanced Trauma Skills/Assessment	5	OB Emergencies	8
Airway Assessment & Treatment	1	Overdose Assessment and Treatment	2
Allergic Reactions	1	Pain Management	1
Avanced Life Support skills	2	Pediatric Life Support	6
Basic Rhythm Interpretation	6	Paramedic Skills	3
Basic skills - Medications & Immoblization	7	Pediatrics	9
Basic Trauma Skills	5	Pediatric Cardiac Arrest	2
Burn Care	12	Pedicatric Case Studies	4
Cardiac Arrest/Cardiology	7	Pediatric Respiratory	2
Case Studies/Run Review	20	Pediatric Seizure Management	1
Congestive Heart Failure	3	Pediatric Toxicology	2
CPAP	4	Pericardiocentesis	5
CPR/CCR	12	Pharmacology	12
Narrow Complex Tachycardia	2	PICC/Port-a-cath access	6
Dementia	2	Psychiatric and Behcvioral Emergencies	2
Driver Training (CEVO)	7	Rescue Task Force/Tactical EMS	33
EMS Operations	2	Respiratory Emergencies	6
EMS Skill Recertification	2	Seizure Management	1
EMS Safety	5	Shock Management	1
EMT (Initial NREMT Training)	181	Student Case Study	1
Endotracheal Intubation/RSI	30	Surgical Airway	2
Evidence Based Guidelines	1	Toxicological Emergencies	3
Field Triage - Disasters/MCI	3	Trauma Assessment	10
Heat Emergencies	1	Splinting	3
IV pumps	8	Triage	12
King Lt-D Airway	4	Venous Access	7
Lifting and Moving	2	Ventilator	17
L-VAD	1	Zoll Autopulse Training	8

Fire Training: Topics and Hours

Topic	Hours	Topic	Hours
Aerial Truck Operations	99	Foam Operations	6
Apparatus Orientation	7	Forcible Entry	9
Boat Operations	14	Ground Ladders	8
Building Contruction	6	Hazardous Materials	7
Chimney Fire	3	High/Low Angle Rescue	56
Confined Space	85	Hoseline Operations	13
Crew Resource Mangement	1	Hose Testing	39
Driver Operator Pumper	136	Ice Rescue	22
Bunker Drills - Donning/Doffing	7	Incident Command/NIMS	21
Elevator Rescue	3	NFPA Incident Safety Officer	15
Emergency Services Instructor	40	Knots, Rigging, Anchor Systems, Pt Packaging	21
Engine Operations	38	Live Fire Evoulutions - SLICERS Attack	18
Driver Training (EVOC)	14	Tools and small engines	2
Extrication	13	Municiple Water supply & Pumping	14
Fire Academy (New Hire Training)	60	Overland Search & Rescue	7
Fire Behavior	42	NFPA Public Information Officer	8
Fire Ground Rehabilitation	31	Fire Podcast	1
Company Fire Inspections	11	Propane Fire Operations	4
NFPA Fire Inspector 1	60	Relay Pumping	15
NFPA Fire Instructor 2	2	RIT (Rapid Intervention team)	13
Fire Investigation	16	Rural Water Supply & Pumping	12
NFPA Fire Officer 1	2	Search & Rescue/Mayday/RIT	28
NFPA Fire Officer 3	40	Tabletop - SLICERS	7
Fire Prevention Presentations	9	Tender Operations	5
NFPA Firefighter 2	42	Tree Stand Rescue	8
Firefighter Health and Wellness	3	Ventilation	6
Fireground Safety	2	Water Rescue	3
		Wildland Firefighting	7

Leadership Training: Topics and Hours

Human Resources Management Training: Topics and Hours

Topic	Hours	Topic	Hours
Harrassment Training	2	Social Media	2
Health Stream	14	Leadership	80
Human Resources	9	Legal	1
		Misc. Employee Training	18




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2017 Fire Inspections

All state mandated fire inspections and fire code enforcement in all new and existing buildings, except for 1 & 2 family dwellings in the district were completed for 2017. We continued doing daily inspections with the software available from the State of Wisconsin and our mobile equipment.

In 2017 I did a total of 1140 annual fire inspection in the district. There were 543 locations and 674 inspections in Weston, there were 225 locations 264 inspections in Rib Mountain, 32 in Stettin and 13 in Town of Marathon. Included in that number is 2 occupancies in Rib Mountain that must be inspected twice yearly and 30 in Weston. There were 69 occupancies that needed a second or more re-inspection.

2017 also was a busy year for new business and or change of occupancy's which requires an inspection before they opened or reopened for business. There were 62 of these inspections done for business in Weston, 18 in Rib Mountain and we added 11 in the Town of Marathon for a total of 13.

New Senior living in Weston
Birchwood Highlands 55 and over apartment building adding 36 apartments is being built this year opening in 2018 once finished and rented phase 2 will start totaling 70 apartments.

An addition to Tender Reflections doubled the size of their building to 80 beds.

Primrose reopened the 24 bed Stoney River Memory care building.

A remodel of the 16 bed Care Partners buildings is complete and back on line.

A total of 116 new units 36 of them could be double occupancy for 2017-18.

Training
This year we added two weeks of Company Inspections where we went out to some of the larger Industrial facilities and did inspections with the duty crews. This was meant to familiarize them with some of the facilities in our district and what they might encounter there on a call.

In July I had a ride along from the Central Fire District do some inspections with me in the area. He was new to the job and wanted to see how were set up, what software we used and the daily duties of the Fire Marshal.

In 2017 I attended several classes and conferences to further increase my knowledge base in inspections and other areas. I attended an Enhanced All-Hazards Incident Management/Unified Command course at Texas A&M, it was a week-long intensive class on Incident command which I learned a lot from and was able to interact with officers from all over the country learning tactics and strategies to make a large-scale event more manageable.
Once again, I attended the 2017 Wisconsin State Fire Inspectors Convention in Green Bay, Wisconsin. It featured presentations by inspectors from all over the country and many vendors who answered questions on codes and other inspection related services available to inspectors in Wisconsin. It was very informative and a great way to talk with other inspectors from the state to share

ideas and to see how other inspectors handle everyday inspection related topics.
I attended a seminar with the International Association of Arson Investigators and received a certificate of training in Basic Arson Investigation.
I attended the annual FDIC International Conference in Indianapolis IN. and took several classes including Reading Smoke, Special Opps. in Small Departments, the Art of Go/No Go and Evidence Based Tactics.
I also attended Training with our Neighbors Code Conference in Iron Mountain MI. This is an annual training on Life Safety and Fire Codes.

Martin Christiansen

Fire Marshal /FF/EMT-I
South Area Fire Department

Promotions/Recognitions

Promotions

Stephen Haas to Lieutenant

Dean Goulet to Lieutenant

Cally Gordon to EMS Lieutenant

Dylan O'Connor to Captain

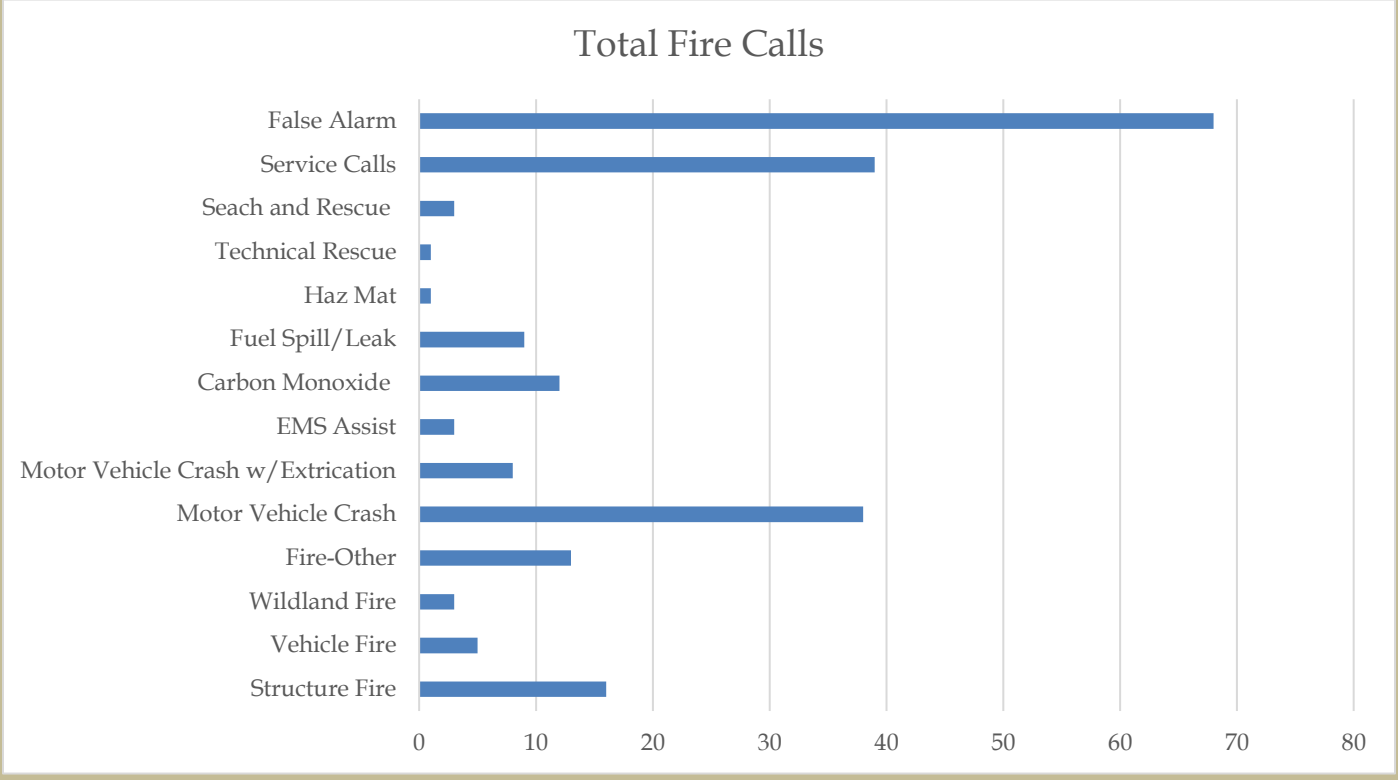
Retirements

Captain Chad Zerkle



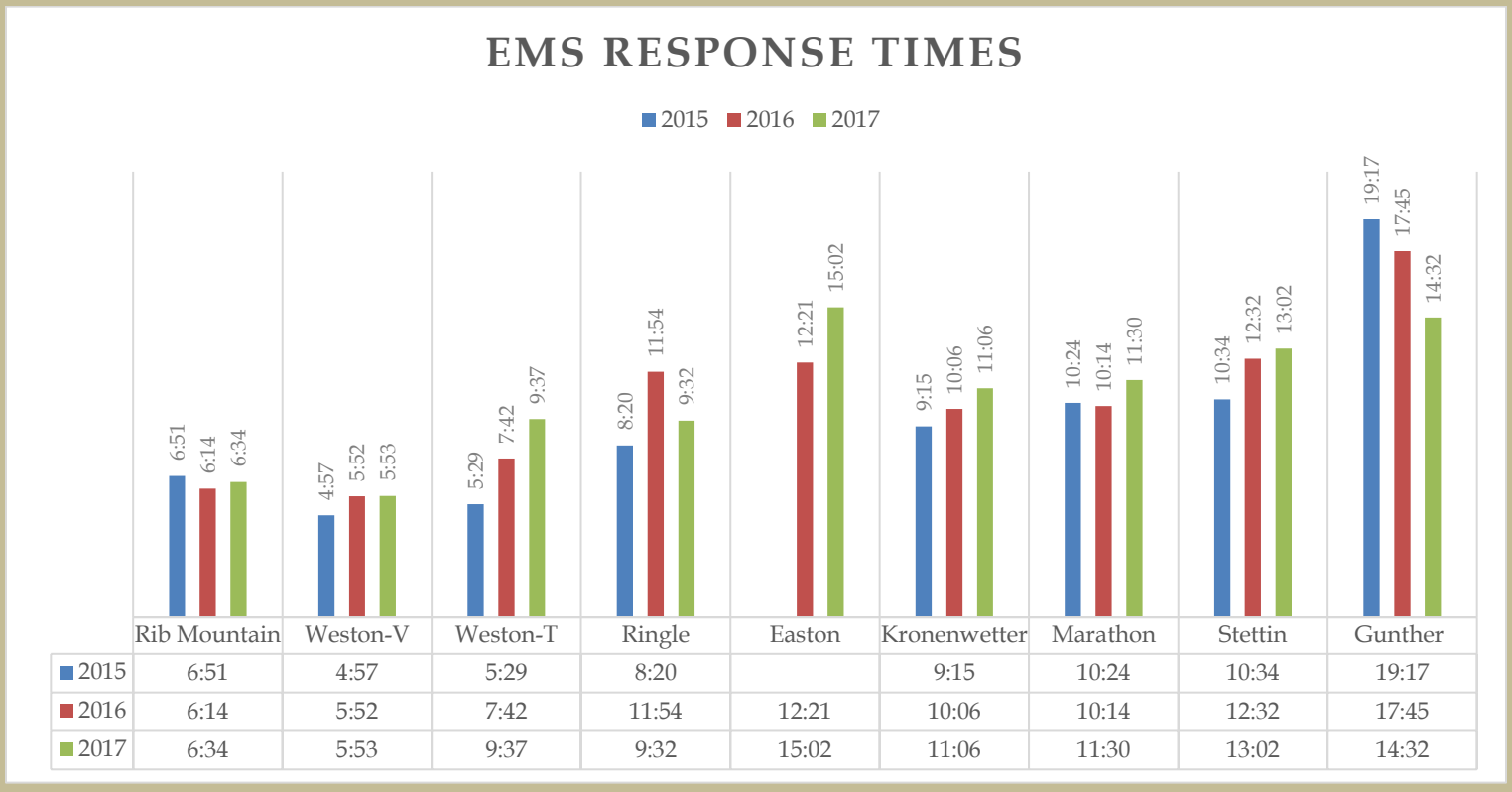
Fire Response

Type	Total Calls
Structure Fire	16
Vehicle Fire	5
Grass/Rubbish Fire	3
Fire-Other	13
Motor Vehicle Crash	38
Motor Vehicle Crash With Extriacation	8
EMS Assist	3
Carbon Monoxide	12
Fuel Spill/Leak	9
Haz Mat	1
Technical Rescue	1
Search and Rescue	3
Service Calls	39
False Alarm	68
Total Fire Response	219
Fire Response Per Day	0.61

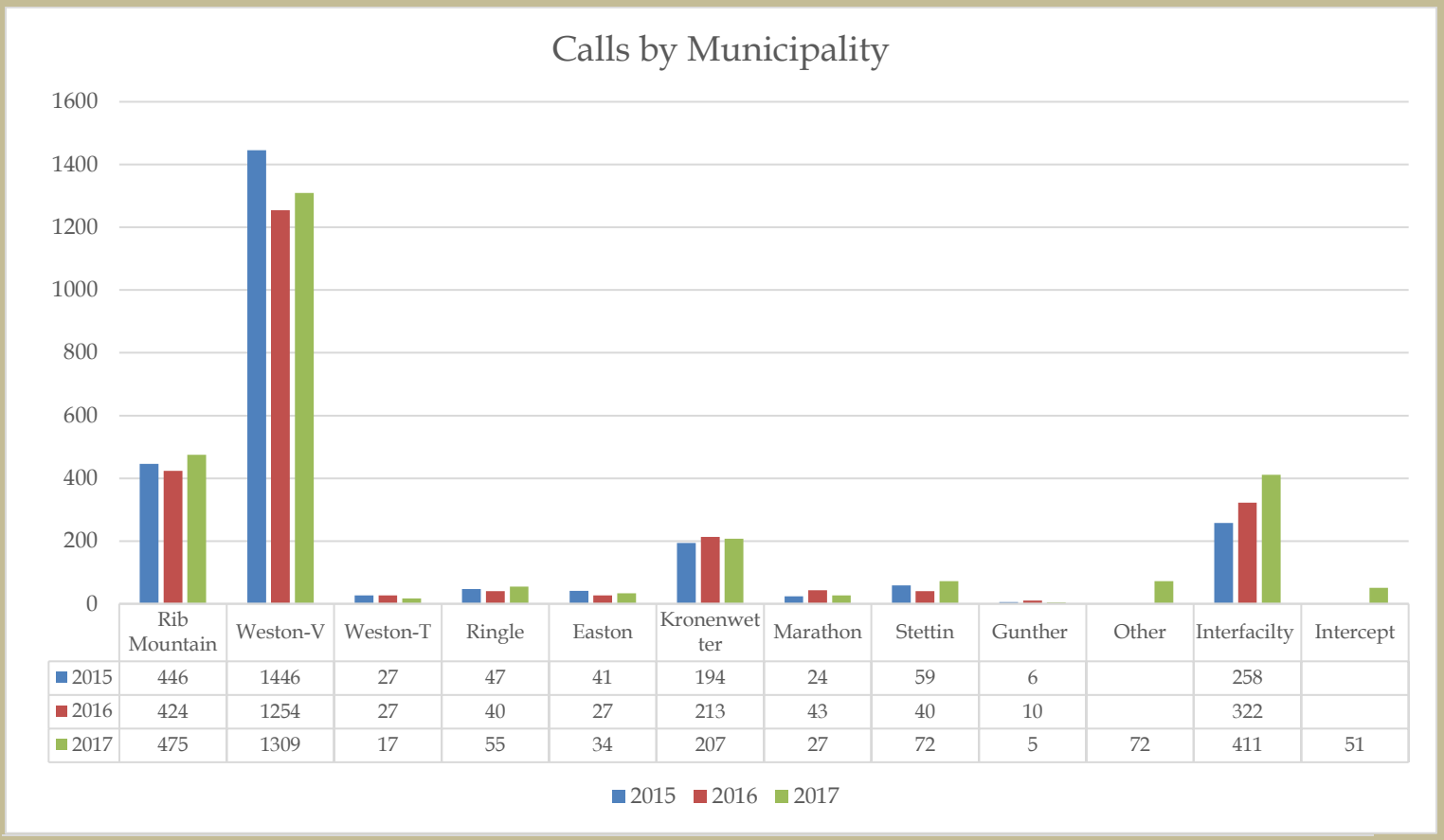



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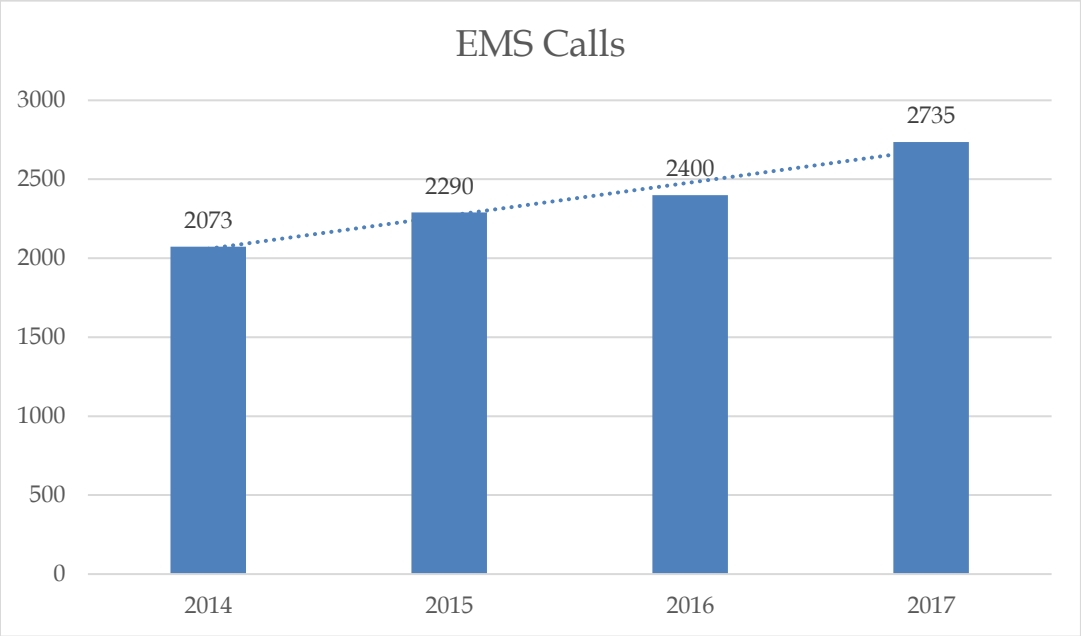
EMS Response



	Rib Mountain	Weston-V	Weston-T	Ringle	Easton	Kronenwetter	Marathon	Stettin	Gunther
2015	6:51	4:57	5:29	8:20		9:15	10:24	10:34	19:17
2016	6:14	5:52	7:42	11:54	12:21	10:06	10:14	12:32	17:45
2017	6:34	5:53	9:37	9:32	15:02	11:06	11:30	13:02	14:32



	Rib Mountain	Weston-V	Weston-T	Ringle	Easton	Kronenwetter	Marathon	Stettin	Gunther	Other	Interfacilty	Intercept
2015	446	1446	27	47	41	194	24	59	6		258	
2016	424	1254	27	40	27	213	43	40	10		322	
2017	475	1309	17	55	34	207	27	72	5	72	411	51


EMS Calls
3000
2500
2000
1500
1000
500
0
2073
2290
2400
2735
2014
2015
2016
2017


FIRE - RESCUE
FIRE

Fleet Information

Station 1

Engine 11-1996 Pierce

Ladder 11-2010 Pierce

Rescue 11-2000 Pierce

Rescue 12-2010 Marion

Tender 11-2006 Pierce

Med 11-2015 PL Custom

Med 12-2010 MedTec

Med 13-2016 Braun

Brush 11-2010 Dodge

Car 11-2006 Explorer

Boat 11-2005 Zodiac

Deputy Chief-2017 Canyon

Chief-2017 Expedition

UTV-2001 Polaris

Station 2

Engine 21-2001 LaFrance

Truck 21-1999 Pierce

Rescue 21-2016 Custom Fire

Tender 21-1998 Freightliner

Station 2 (cont)

Med 21-2011 Lifeline

Med 22-2006 McCoy Miller

Med 23-2007 MedTec

Brush 21-1984 Chevrolet

Boat 21-Zodiac

Car 21-2016 Ford Explorer

Car 22-2016 Ford F-150

UTV-1996 Polaris

Fleet Stats

Average age of fire apparatus: 15.1 years

Oldest fire apparatus: 34 years

Average age of ambulances: 7.2 years

Oldest ambulance 12 years

Average age of support vehicles: 8.1 years

Oldest support vehicle: 22 years

Apparatus Purchased in 2017

2017 GMC Canyon

2017 Ford Expedition


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Public Relations

January

Opportunity Inc. - Station Tour - 10 adults

Cub Scout - Station Tour - 15 kids

February

Night to Shine - Ambulance Standby - 200 people

CPR Course

CPR/First aid Course

Polar Plunge - Ambulance Standby - 425 people

March

Boy Scout - Station Tour - 20 kids

CPR Course X 2 days

April

Daisy Troop - Station Tour - 15 kids

Cub Scouts - Station Tour - 8 kids

CPR/First aid Course

Healthy Kids Day - Ambulance & Fire apparatus - 200+ kids

May

Mock MVA - Ambulance Standby

WOW - Fire apparatus - Standby for family night X 2 nights

Opportunity Inc. - Station Tour - 12 adults

Family Night - Station Tour/Dinner - winners of raffle drawing

Friends & Family CPR Course

May 21 - 27 - CPR Challenge to Public at local Businesses

MOM's Club - Station Tour - 15 adults

Aquatic Center - CPR/ Training

June

June Dairy Breakfast - Ambulance & Fire Apparatus Standby - 2000+ people

Relay for Life - Ambulance Standby - 1000+people

Key to Life - Station Tour - 20 kids

Forest Run - Ambulance Standby – 1000+people

Station tour – 15 kids

July

YMCA kids day – Fire Prevention – 200 kids

Kinder care – Station tour – 30 kids

August

Fire Prevention – Station Tour – 35 kids

YMCA Triathlon – SUV Standby – 1000 people

Everest Adventure Camp -Fire Apparatus tour – 200 kids

August-OH Fest – Ambulance Standby X 3 days –

Everest HS Football – Ambulance Standby X 3 games

Battle of the Badges – Fire Apparatus & American Flag

CPR X 3 classes

Wausau Marathon – SUV Standby – 2000+ people

HS Cross country meet – SUV Standby – 800 people

September

Labor Day Parade – Fire Apparatus

Everest Youth Football – Ambulance Standby X 7 games

Run for the Fallen – Ladder truck, Flag, Ambulance Standby – 900 people

Rib Mountain 5K Humane Society Walk – Ambulance Standby –

SAFER Station 1 Open House – 1000+ people

HS Everest Football X 3 games

Boat Races – Ambulance Standby X 2 days

CPR X 2 classes

Ragnar Races -6wheeler, EMS standby X 3 days -2,000 participants

Grass Drags – Ambulance Standby X 2 days

Memorial Bike Ride – SUV standby

October

Kronenwetter Open House – Ambulance Tour – 300 people

Boy Scouts – Station Tour – 13 kids

Fire Prevention Month with Schools

Trunk or Treat -Weston Area – 1000 kids

Rib Mtn. Area – 300 kids

Everest Metro Halloween Party – Ambulance Standby – 900 kids

November

Weston Elementary Program – Fire Apparatus Tour – 35 kids

Health Careers Class – BC presentation


PALAPA



South Area Fire District
Health and Safety Office
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December 31, 2016

Chief Matt Savage,

2016 was a successful year at SAFER regarding safety and employee health. Within the calendar year SAFER conducted 13 employee safety related trainings, 3 safety committee meetings, and over 12 public safety outreach to local schools, businesses, and originations. There were 24 safety incidents reported throughout the calendar year. 3 of the incidents resulted in worker's compensation reporting; resulting in a total of $9,281.75 of charges to the district and additional dollars in shift coverage wages to cover these injuries. During the month of October ten total fire safety presentations to area schools reaching over 4,000 children under age 14.

During the summer of 2016, Safety Officer Nitzke attended the Wisconsin Safety Council Conference and brought back safety related trainings and ideas to help improve the overall health and safety to the employees of the SAFER District.

In the fall of 2016 SAFER continued to provide flu influenza vaccinations to employees who wished to participate. And began an outreach to the families of members and the local community. The employee vaccinations filing process was also revamped and organized to better ensure the health of our employees and those who we serve, including students who also participate in ride-along internship opportunities with the district.

South Area Fire District is proud of its safety commitment to its employees, members of the community, and visitors to our communities. All safety violations or incidents are thoroughly investigated with utmost focus on prevention of future incidents and continuous training.

Below gives a rundown of the safety related trainings, incidents, and workers comp details.

Thank You,

Bert Nitzke
Incident Safety/Public Information Officer

Jaclyn Swatloski
Health Safety Office

Employee Safety Related Training and Meetings:

February 16- Mach court trials and safety briefings
March 1- DNR/Wildfire Safety
April 5- Pipeline Safety and Confined Space Safety
April 6- Rapid Intervention Team Safety Training
April 19- Active Shooter Training and Safety Presentation
April 21- Introduction to the Safety Officer Role to members
May 28- Safety Committee Meeting
June 7- Fire Dynamics Safety
June 20- Safety tour of an industrial plant in the response area
July 12- Water Tender safety and operations
July 15- Public Safety presentation at Boy Scouts of America Camp
July 19- Water safety and rescue
July 30- Safety Committee Meeting
August 2- Search and Rescue Safety and Operations
August 30- Technical Rescue Safety and Operations
October 4- Fire Safety Presentation at Texas Roadhouse Restaurant
October 14- Ski Hill Safety and Operations
December 6- Ice Safety and Rescue
December 22- Safety Committee Meeting





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Safety was focused on all weekly trainings and drills.

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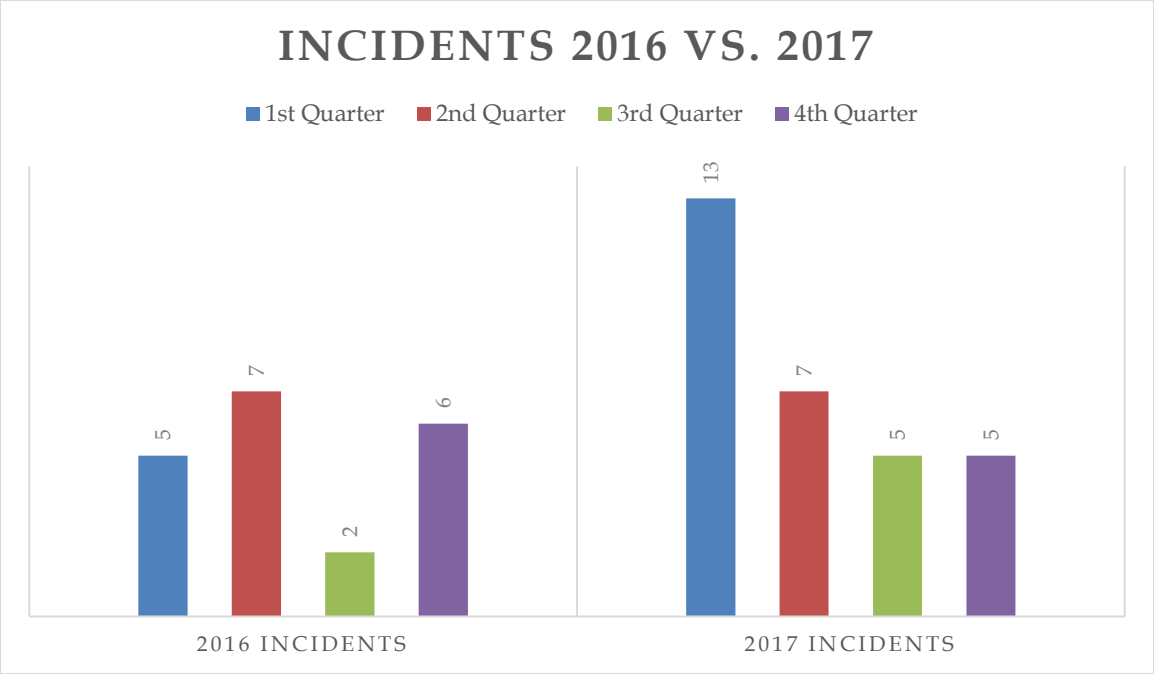
Employee Safety Related Trainings:

Week 1 (Jan 2 – Jan 6) Airway – PPE, eye safety, gloves
Week 2 (Jan 9 - Jan 13) Don/Doff/SCBA Confidence - PPE safety
Week 3 (Jan 16 - Jan 20) Ice Rescue - PPE safety, scene safety, patient safety
Week 5 (Jan 30 - Feb 3) Healthstream
Week 6 (Feb 6 - Feb 10) HazMat - general scene and PPE safety
Week 7 (Feb 13 - Feb 17) Healthstream
Week 8 (Feb 20 - Feb 24) SLICERS - general scene and PPE safety
Week 9 (Feb 27 - Mar 3) Rescue Task Force - scene and patient safety
Week 11 (Mar 13 - Mar 17) S&R, Mayday, RIT - scene and PPE safety
Week 12 (Mar 20 - Mar 24) Overland S&R – general responder safety
Week 13 (Mar 17 – Mar 31) CEVO – driver safety, wearing seatbelt
Week 14 (Apr 3 – Apr 7) Forcible Entry – PPE safety, eye safety
Week 15 (Apr 9 – Apr 15) Wildland Fire – PPE safety, Foreground safety
Week 17 (Apr 23 – Apr 29) Pumping Municipal supply – Driver safety, wheel chock, 3pt
Week 18 (May 1 – May 5) EVOC – driver safety, wheel chock, 3 pts contact
Week 23 (Jun 3 – Jun 9) Aerial Ops – driver safety, wheel chock, 3 pts contact
Week 24 (Jun 11 – Jun 17) Water Rescue – PPE Safety, water safety
Week 25 (Jun 19 – Jun 23) Vascular Access – PPE, gloves
Week 26 (Jun 26 – Jun 30) Tender Operations – driver safety, wheel chock, 3pts
Week 27 (Jul 2 – Jul 8) Propane emergencies – PPE safety
Week 28 (Jul 10 – Jul 14) ropes Rigging – PPE safety, Pt safety
Week 30 (Jul 24 – Jul 28) High/Low Angle – PPE, rope safety, redundant systems
Week 31 (Jul 31 – Aug 4) Airway – PPE, gloves, eye safety
Week 32 (Aug 7 – Aug 11) Con Space – Pt safety, PPE, rope safety
Week 34 (Aug 21 – Aug 25) Burn Care, Trauma – PPE, gloves
Week 35 (Aug 28 – Sep 1) S&R, Mayday, RIT – scene, PPE safety, LUNAR
Week 36 (Sep 5 – Sep 8) Tree Stand Rescue – PPE, rope safety, redundant systems
Week 38 (Sep 18 – Sep 22) Ground Ladders, Vent, Hose ops – PPE, fire ground safety
Week 39 (Sep 25 – Sep 29) Ground Ladders, Vent – Fire ground safety
Week 40 (Oct 2 – Oct 6) EMS Safety – Lifting safety
RIT Training Oct 3 – Oct 24, Fire ground safety, PPE
Week 44 (Oct 30 – Nov 3) Hose line Ops – PPE
Week 45 (Nov 6 – Nov 10) Extrication – PPE, eye safety
Week 47 (Nov 20 – Nov 24) Fire ground Safety – highway parking, fire ground safety
Week 50 (Dec 11 – Dec 15) Building Construction – fire ground safety, collapse potential
Week 51 (Dec 17 – Dec 23) Fire ground rehab – PPE, FF medical safety, rehab checks
Week 52 (Dec 26 – Dec 29) Elevator Rescue – rope safety, PPE, car safety, responder safety



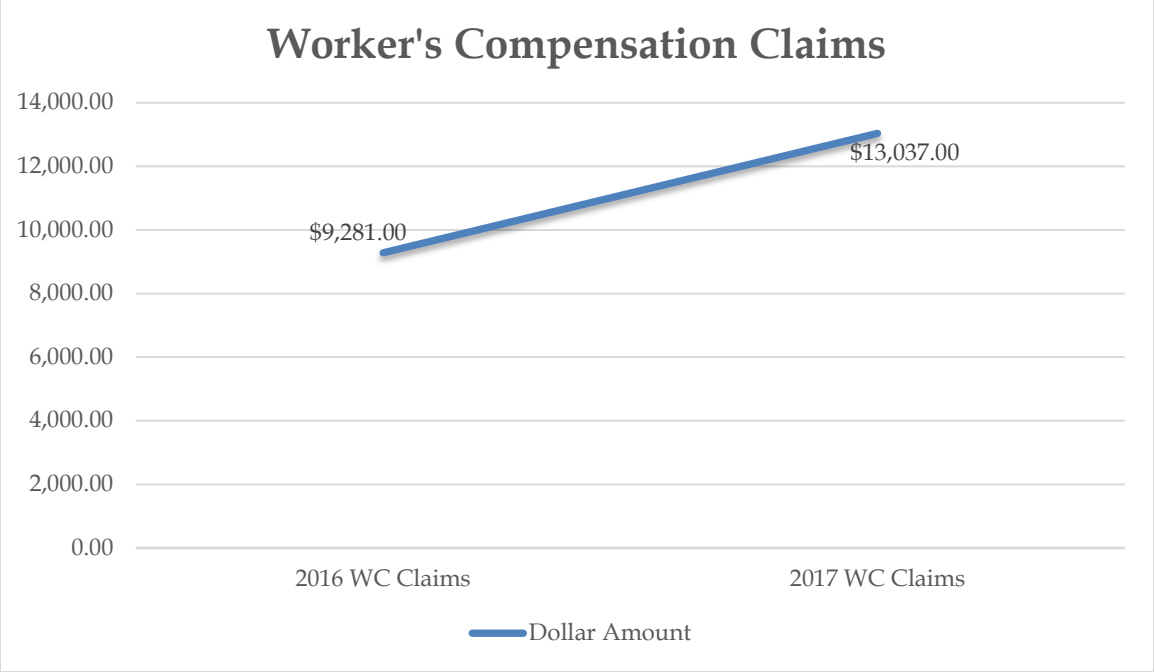
Incident Reports:

Vehicle Damages= 12
Slip/Fall Injuries= 5
Medication Errors= 4
Back Injuries= 3
Property Damage= 1
Burn Injury= 1
Leg Injury= 1
Exposure to Blood= 1
Head Injury= 1
Hand Injury= 1



Employee Compensation Claims:

Shoulder Injury- $1,309.00
Exposure to Blood & Fluids- $1,228.00
Back Injury- $2,500.00
Slip/Fall Injury- $4,000.00
Slip/Fall Injury- $4,000.00


Worker's Compensation Claims
14,000.00
12,000.00
10,000.00
8,000.00
6,000.00
4,000.00
2,000.00
0.00
$9,281.00
$13,037.00
2016 WC Claims
2017 WC Claims
Dollar Amount

Summary

The past year has been another busy year for the fire district. We have made several changes for the betterment of the district including daily duty training as well as required strength and cardio training. We have witnessed a substantial increase in call volume represented by more than a 30% increase in medial calls since 2014. In 2017 the district worked with the Village of Marathon Fire Department to develop a joint service agreement for the Township of Marathon this will allow the departments to work closely together and provide better service to the residents of Town of Marathon. Our training center has been a great success and has saved the district thousands of dollars in 2017 alone. In 2017 our fiscal responsibly was once again witnessed operating at less than half the cost of comparable fire departments in the area. Like many fire departments we have not been immune to the shortage of firefighters and paramedics. In 2018 we plan to work on methods to assure that our district receives the timely and high-quality service is expects. We look forward to another year of growth and success which is only made possible by our dedicated staff and supporting municipalities.

Respectfully Submitted

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