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*Fire Chief Ronald L. Mastin presents Master Technician Robert Upchurch, Fire and Rescue Station 41, Crosspointe, the traditional leather fire helmet at the Firefighter of the Year ceremony, June 18, 2012, at the Massey Building Conference Center. (Photo by Angela Ballard, Academy)*



Ronald L. Mastin

*“Public safety will continue to be under close scrutiny, with technology playing a major role in how we go about our business, and driving us to “tell our story” through effective communications and data driven decisions.”*

## From The Fire Chief . . .

I am penning this column as I return from the 2012 Fire-Rescue International Conference, also attended by a number of other FRD personnel. It had many great educational sessions and some of the timeliest ones in recent memory regarding the economy, budgets, social media, recruitment and retention, just to mention a few. The common theme: A need to face the reality that we must continue to change in all areas if we are going to remain one of the premier organizations in the country. Some call it the “new norm,” the fact that the economy is not going to improve as quickly as we would all like. Public safety will continue to be under close scrutiny, with technology playing a major role in how we go about our business, and driving us to “tell our story” through effective communications and data driven decisions.

Well, timing is everything. As I sit in a presentation on the state of the economy and how it impacts public safety, I get an email with our budget guidelines for the next two fiscal years projecting a deficit of \$130 million, a directive to present a two-year budget with a five percent reduction in FY14 and FY15, \$8.6 and \$8.1 million dollars respectively. This is on top of the \$16 million in reductions we have taken the past several years. To be honest, I knew last week this was coming and my mind had been constantly struggling with how to accomplish this. How do we determine what and where to make cuts? What

do our performance measures tell us about response times, compliance with NFPA standards, safe staffing, property loss, and EMS QA? How do the people we serve view us, what do they expect, and what are they willing to support when they too are experiencing difficult times? How do we balance all of this and still maintain morale, realizing that cuts may mean no pay raises again for the next several years?

These are but a few of the difficult questions we must answer in a short period of time, and decisions that will have a long reaching impact. So how do we go about this, and what can we collectively do to manage it in the best possible way? I think there are some key areas that we must address.

- Expand communication platforms to our members, residents, and county leaders; we must embrace social media and realize this is another venue to better inform our public of the important role we play in the community. We are much more than an agency that responds to fire/EMS calls.
- Community engagement; we must continue our outreach efforts with the realization that a stronger bond with our residents is paramount in knowing their needs and the fact that minimizing social issues has a direct impact on service delivery demands.
- Understand the economic

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challenges the country is facing and gear our operations with this in mind as we make future decisions.

- Engage our workforce to develop potential solutions that will have long-range impacts; this comes at a time when all county agencies are competing for limited funds and growing service demands. We must build on the foundation and reputation created by those that served before us while continuing to amplify our strengths and value to those we serve. We will continue to look for efficiencies in our business processes, and while every little bit helps, achieving a 10 percent reduction over two years is not possible without placing units out of service.

These are challenging times, but with that being said, I am extremely proud and confident that our collaborative effort with our members



Master Technician Robert L. Upchurch and his family after receiving the Firefighter of the Year award, June 18, 2012. Pictured in the back row from left to right: Jenny Upchurch, Master Technician Robert Upchurch, Lynde Upchurch, Jesse Upchurch. Front row from left to right: Julie Upchurch and Jason Upchurch.

and employee groups will rise to the challenge once again. This will be my last budget after dealing with five years of cuts. This period has been extremely challenging for everyone, but our personnel, staff and employee groups all working together has been instrumental in our ability to meet these challenges without impacting service delivery. ❖



Battalion Chief Larry Everett, BC407, C-Shift, presents a Citizen Recognition Award to Ethan Ellert for the landscaping project he completed at Fire and Rescue Station, 32, Fairview, July 15, 2012. Ethan and 25 volunteers planned, designed, and completed the landscaping project over several weeks as part of his Eagle Scout requirements. He also provided a plaque and bench in memory of the first responders who died on 9-11. (Photo by Susan Larson)

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# 133rd Recruit School



*Firefighter Medic  
Hamed J. Aziz*



*Firefighter Medic  
Kyle D. Ballinger*



*Firefighter Medic  
Alexander A. Campos*



*Firefighter Medic  
Ryan H. Chinn*



*Firefighter Medic  
Laura M. Elliott*



*Firefighter Medic  
Kristopher C. Ganz*



*Firefighter Medic  
Nikki L. Gruver*



*Firefighter Medic  
Marc A. Hernandez*



*Firefighter Medic  
Christopher J. Johnson*



*Firefighter Medic  
Hyun W. Kang*



*Firefighter Medic  
Paul M. Kaulfers*



*Firefighter Medic  
Charles E. Keplinger*



*Firefighter Medic  
Cory Kwitkin*



*Firefighter Medic  
Gabriel D. Lauer*



*Firefighter Medic  
Sung H. Lee*



*Firefighter Medic  
Jordan C. Legan*



*Firefighter Medic  
Soraja Lofstrom*



*Firefighter Medic  
Jennifer L. Lucero*



*Firefighter Medic  
Linda J. Neimeier*



*Firefighter Medic  
Brian L. Pape*



*Firefighter Medic  
Brooke L. Robbins*



*Firefighter Medic  
William C. Stinson, Jr.*



*Firefighter Medic  
Christopher S. Theobald*



*Firefighter Medic  
James M. Tolson*



*Firefighter Medic  
James A. Welling*



*Firefighter Medic  
Paul J. Wenner*



*Firefighter Medic  
Justin T. Willis*



*Firefighter Medic  
Jordan C. Yost*



## Letter of Appreciation

July 6, 2012

Chief Kestler,

I would like to bring to your attention the names of two Battalion Chiefs who took the time to see if I was okay and if I needed anything during the recent storm and power outage. They are John Price and Dezone Harrington.

I'm an 84 year old woman - living alone in Annandale - mother of Chief J. J. Walsh. At this time he was not in town.

On Sat. John Price came to my home from Vienna - on his day off to see if I was OK and if I was in need of anything. I didn't so I thanked him as much as I could - he left his phone number to call him at anytime if a need came up.

On Sunday Dezone Harrington came by from Station 8 in Annandale for the same reason. I was OK and didn't need anything but he came back with a supply of water and some food items. Later in the day he brought me a large bag of ice.

I really appreciated these acts of kindness and caring and thought you might like to know of them.

These men surely "made my day"!  
Yours truly,  
Laurel Walsh



W. Craig Fugate, FEMA Administrator, visits firefighters at Fire and Rescue Station 40, Fairfax Center, June 27, 2012, prior to his taping for a segment of NBC's Rock Center show, with Brian Williams. (Photo by Brian Worthy, Office of Public Affairs)



Correspondent Kate Snow, NBC, interviews FEMA Administrator W. Craig Fugate, in the apparatus bay of Fire and Rescue Station 40, Fairfax Center, as part of Rock Center, a NBC news show. Fugate discusses the impact of federal grants on the fire service. (Photo by Brian Worthy, Office of Public Affairs)

# Fire & EMS Emergency Decision-Making Versus How To Choose Your Pants

By Dan B. Avstreich, M.D., FACEP  
Occupational Health and Safety

Emergency decision-making can be very challenging, whether on the fireground, the Beltway crash, or the kitchen floor of a sick patient. There is art as well as science (and some of the art is knowing how to apply the science). We have to weigh lots of factors, often with incomplete information and little time. But, there are ways to organize your decision making to maximize successful outcomes. For example, let's take on a completely unrelated decision: choosing pants for a blind date. Really?

The choice that has the highest likelihood of success is probably choosing to wear pants at all – it is very unlikely you will get a second date (or even be allowed into the restaurant) if you show up without them. There is probably a fair amount of benefit from pants that are clean, and having no holes is probably also a good idea. However, what about pants that are very stylish? Will your date notice? Or will that time you

spent fighting through the crowds at the mall fall on blind eyes? In other words, maybe there will be a benefit, and there is low risk in trying (an hour or two walking around stores). Now, what about a choice that could be well-received but also has a chance of significant negative consequences, like dropping a lot of money on an expensive and recognizable designer. Your date might think you are fashionable, stylish and wealthy. Or they might think you are materialistic, shallow or frivolous. There are both clear risks and benefits to the decision. Sometimes gathering more information can help tip towards a more clear course of action. Your date is a junior editor at GQ? Go with the designer label! Your date is a self-proclaimed sweatpants king or queen? Hmmmm. Hold off on the runway show.

Here are the same blind date decisions framed visually:

<b>Overwhelming benefit, negligible risk</b>	<b>Wearing pants</b>
Likely benefit, low risk of making things worse.	Clean pants, free of holes.
Possible benefit, low risk of making thing worse.	Nice pants that fit.
Possible benefit, possible risk of making things worse.	Expensive pants from big-name designer.
Low benefit, moderate risk of making things worse.	Kilt?
Very unlikely to benefit, high likelihood of making things worse.	No pants, T-shirt that says "Party Naked."

The same chart can be made for all of our EMS practices and interventions. For example:

<b>Overwhelming benefit, negligible risk</b>	<b>Early defibrillation, 12-lead ECG for chest pain, FSBG check for AMS</b>
Likely benefit, low risk of making things worse.	CPAP in CHF or COPD
Possible benefit, low risk of making thing worse.	NTG in ACS patients with normal blood pressure and no inferior/posterior/right-sided changes.
Possible benefit, possible risk of making things worse.	Intubation in cardiac arrest patients
Low benefit, moderate risk of making things worse.	NTG in Inferior STEMI patients with right-sided involvement.
Very unlikely to benefit, high likelihood of making things worse.	Staying onscene for 20 minutes to get two 14g IVs in penetrating trauma.

Sometimes, the benefits and risks depend on drilling down on the situation. Securing an airway can be very useful in an apneic seizure patient but it can lead to a detrimental pause in CPR for something that arresting STEMI does not immediately need.

Sometimes, as we do more research, we learn that interventions that we once thought were in

one category are probably in another. One hundred percent oxygen is a perfect example – once we thought it was “possible benefit, low risk,” but we now know it is likely “possible benefit, possible risk of making things worse.”

The same chart works for every time the tones go off.

<b>Overwhelming benefit, negligible risk</b>	<b>Wearing SCBA during overhaul</b>
Likely benefit, low risk of making things worse.	Making a lap during size-up.
Possible benefit, low risk of making thing worse.	Laddering the structure proactively.
Possible benefit, possible risk of making things worse.	Ventilation.
Low benefit, moderate risk of making things worse.	Interior attack on heavily involved unoccupied/abandoned structures.
Very unlikely to benefit, high likelihood of making things worse.	Not wearing seatbelts while enroute to the fire.

And again, we can drill down on the information when faced with a “possible benefit, possible risk” decision. Are we about to stoke a ventilation-limited fire with a K-12 saw? Or are we preventing a flashover? It can be a matter of the structure, the resources and the coordination. And just like with medical interventions, sometime we learn from research (like FDNY’s Randall Island tests) that strategies we once relied upon

may not be the best course of action. Every time I consider a medical intervention, whether it be ordering a CT or attempting an intubation, I weigh (granted sometimes quickly) the risks and benefits. And I also consider whether there is additional information that could potentially tip the scales. And I make sure I’m wearing pants. I encourage you to do the same.



# Hot Shots



A three-alarm structure fire broke out at 1:20 a.m., June 26, 2012, at 11404 Gate Hill Place in Reston. The fire affected nine of the 18 condominium units causing approximately \$1 million in damages. One occupant was treated at the scene and released. It took firefighters approximately two hours for total fire extinguishment. Nine occupants were displaced.



Crews from Penn Daw and other sixth battalion units responded to a house fire at 1242 Olde Towne Road, June 28, 2012, in the Alexandria area of Fairfax County. Smoke alarms alerted three sleeping juveniles, allowing them to escape unharmed. The fire started in the master bedroom closet causing approximately \$260,000 in damage. The fire is under investigation. (Photo by Lieutenant Matthew Cox)



*Firefighters from Fire and Rescue Station 1, McLean, extricate an adult female on the outer loop of the Beltway, prior to Route 123, May 26, 2012. The driver of the sedan was trapped after a side impact collision with an SUV. She was transported to INOVA Fairfax Hospital. Units responding included: E401, R401, M401, BC 402, and EMS 402. (Photos by Captain II Jeffrey Lewis)*



*Virginia Task Force 1 deployed four canine teams to a large building collapse in Prince George's County, June 28, 2012. Going through the rubble of the large document storage facility looking for survivors are dog handler Elizabeth Chaney, and canine Ventoux with her dog handler Chris Holleyman and canine Pretzel. The support was requested by the Prince George's Fire Chief. (Photo by Battalion Chief Chris Schaff, Program Manager, VATF-1)*



*Crews from the sixth battalion responded to a large three-alarm structure fire, August 13, 2012, at Fort Belvoir. Five ladder trucks and ladder towers were deployed in fighting the fire on the roof and attic. The original roof was flat and eight inches of concrete. The vacant building was under renovation when the fire broke out. Units from Fairfax and Fort Belvoir pushed water into the building for approximately eight hours before all hotspots were extinguished. The fire is under investigation. (Photo by Lieutenant Matt Cox)*

## Line Copy Deadline

The deadline for the last 2012 Line Copy is no later than November 15. Please submit articles or text to Dan Schmidt at [Dan.Schmidt@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:Dan.Schmidt@fairfaxcounty.gov) or Cathy Richards, [Cathy.Richards@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:Cathy.Richards@fairfaxcounty.gov).



Captain I Steven D. Norris, Fire and Rescue Station 11, Penn Daw, presents Jimmy Nicopoulous, of Primo Family Restaurant, a plaque for his continued support of the department's various community outreach programs, June 12, 2012. (Photo by Battalion Chief James Hedrick, Battalion 406, C-Shift)

## Birth Announcements

Firefighter Elizabeth Wagner-Perritt (FS24-A) and her husband, Mike Perritt, welcomed their son, Benjamin Michael Perritt, in to the world on June 18, 2012.

Master Technician Sally Kraut (FS23-C) and Technician Scott Kraut (FS10-C) welcomed their daughter, Summer Kraut, into the world on June 21, 2012.

Master Technician Tom Ferguson (FS01-C) and his wife, Crystal, welcomed their son, Liam Macello, into the world on July 20, 2012.

Firefighter Crystal Plasters (FS37-B) and her husband welcomed their son, Koen Ryan into the world on July 24, 2012.

Acting Technician Duane Lawrence (FS08-B) and his wife, Emily, welcomed their daughter, Eliza Anne Lawrence, into the world on August 9, 2012.



# Top 10 Activity Report

## April - June 2012

Ambulance		Engine Company		Rescue Squad	
Unit	Calls	Unit	Calls	Unit	Calls
A 411	476	E 408	782	R 426	371
A 408	469	E 409	762	R 411	367
A 409	468	E 411	762	R 421	361
A 410	417	E 422	722	R 418	356
A 422E	137	E 410	716	R 401	312
A 414E	83	E 429	714	R 419	277
A 401E	71	E 430	690	R 439	234
A 421E	71	E 413	672	R 414	214
A 405E	59	E 425	656		
A 402E	40	E 404	638		
Medic		Ladder Company		Battalion Chiefs & EMS Captains	
Unit	Calls	Unit	Calls	Unit	Calls
M 411	636	T 429	453	EMS 404	470
M 409	632	T 425	432	EMS 405	440
M 410	626	T 410	426	EMS 402	388
M 422	620	TL 430	398	EMS 403	368
M 408	611	TL 440	387	EMS 406	338
M 425	607	T 411	356	EMS 401	317
M 429	589	T 422	350	BC 403	226
M 405	584	TL 405	318	BC 404	167
M 413	583	TL 401	297	BC 401	151
M 418	578	TL 436	297	EMS 407	235

Unit activity is compiled from the event history file. A unit must be dispatched to a call or added on to be counted. Mutual aid dispatches are included in the activity report.



# Community Outreach Program Highlights



Firefighter Jay Matias, Fire and Rescue Station 39, North Point, B-Shift, provides fire safety coloring books and fire helmets at the 4th of July community event at Lake Fairfax. Crews were able to interact with residents and provide some much needed cooling relief for adults and children alike. (Photo by Lieutenant Randall Bittinger)



Lieutenant Daniel Borden and Master Technician Brian Bonifas, Fire and Rescue Station 39, North Point, watch over the sprays of water provided by E439 and crews during the Independence Day celebration at Lake Fairfax. A crowd of approximately 10,000 attended the event. (Photo by Lieutenant Randal Bittinger)



Firefighters from Fire and Rescue Station 40, C-Shift, Fairfax Center, Logistics, and FRD Headquarters, collected and consolidated boxes of food donations at the Kate Hanley Shelter, July 27, 2012. The Embury Rucker Shelter in Reston also received donations. Over \$1,500 in non-perishable food items and \$200 in gift cards were collected during the drive to assist those in need following the derecho. Additionally, employee groups from the Fire Fighters and Paramedics, Local 2068, IAFF; Progressive Firefighters, Inc., and the FRD Officers Association provided nearly \$600 in donations.

# Large Loss Fire Investigations

**Date:** 5/20/2012 **Box:** 08-02 **Address:** 3518 Rose Lane **Type:** Residential  
**Cause:** Accidental **Value:** \$360,620 **Loss:** \$50,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 5/20/2012 **Box:** 41-08 **Address:** 10612 Hunting Shire Lane **Type:** Residential  
**Cause:** Accidental **Value:** \$540,000 **Loss:** \$150,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 5/22/2012 **Box:** 04-20 **Address:** 2100 Centreville Road **Type:** Commercial  
**Cause:** Incendiary **Value:** \$15,000,000 **Loss:** \$300,000 **Status:** Open

**Date:** 6/12/2012 **Box:** 34-13 **Address:** 3140 Trenholm Drive **Type:** Residential  
**Cause:** Accidental **Value:** \$448,380 **Loss:** \$195,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 6/9/2012 **Box:** 36-00 **Address:** 2542 Peter Jefferson Lane **Type:** Residential  
**Cause:** Accidental **Value:** \$210,200 **Loss:** \$95,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 6/26/2012 **Box:** 39-00 **Address:** 11404 Gate Hill Place **Type:** Residential  
**Cause:** Accidental **Value:** \$1,200,000 **Loss:** \$1,000,000 **Status:** Closed

**Date:** 6/28/2012 **Box:** 11-96 **Address:** 1242 Olde Towne Road **Type:** Residential  
**Cause:** Under Investigation **Value:** \$677,275 **Loss:** \$282,300 **Status:** Open



*Fire Chief Ron Mastin presented plaques commemorating 30 years of dedicated service to the department to Captain II Milton Painter, Fire and Rescue Station 40, B-Shift (pictured upper left), Captain I Paul White, Fire and Rescue Station 15, B-Shift (pictured bottom left), and Lieutenant Gary Vozzola, Fire and Rescue Station 15, B-Shift (pictured upper right), Thursday, July 26, 2012, at Fire and Rescue Station 40. Captain I Paul White was also presented his retirement plaque on his last working day in the field. (Photos taken by Lieutenant Karl Roche - DFCO Aide, B-Shift)*

# Awards & Presentations

## Unit Citations

*Swift Water Rescues, September 8, 2011*

### Engine 402

Captain I Samuel T. S. Devera  
Technician Eric J. Bartholomew  
Firefighter Anthony M. Clayborn  
Firefighter Rebecca A. Stoddard

### Engine 404

Captain I Walter E. Johnson  
Master Technician Jeffrey W. Tincher  
Technician Steven A. Singer  
Firefighter Corey D. Diamond

### Engine 431

Lieutenant Ronald J. Kuley  
Technician Paul T. Marria  
Firefighter Won C. Lee  
Firefighter Peter Torres

## Career Achievement Award

Technician James M. Hayes

## 15 Year Safe Driving

Master Technician Jeffery S. Allen  
Master Technician G. Brian Mayhugh



*Assistant Chief Caussin, Operations, presented Battalion Chief Chuck Hawkins, BC403, C-Shift, with his 30 year plaque at C-Shifts monthly BMT meeting at Fire and Rescue Station 40, Fairfax Center, on July 20, 2012. (Photo by Master Technician Bonkoski – OPS406-C)*



*Five Centreville residents received a Lifesaving Award from Deputy Chief, James J. Walsh, DFCO, A-Shift, July 19, 2012, at the Fairfax County Maintenance and Stormwater Management Facility. Their heroic and lifesaving actions involved a townhouse fire on June 22, 2012, at Hoskins Hollow Circle when they entered a smoke-filled environment with active fire impeaching on several townhouses to rescue two women, one confined to a wheelchair. They are from left to right: Deputy Chief James J. Walsh, Al Hussein Ahmed Wanas, Deborah Shankle, Said Benayed, Ashley Osterday, and Zoe Shankle.*

## 9 Year Safe Driving

Master Technician Jack W. Billhimer  
Master Technician Linwood M. Frye  
Technician Kevin W. Bell  
Technician Matthew J. Brecht  
Technician Anthony D. Craft  
Technician John D. Imlay  
Technician Thomas A. Kidd  
Technician George E. Loayza  
Technician Alfred O. Mann  
Technician Luis A. Mata  
Technician Raul F. Perla  
Technician Annita L. Reynolds  
Technician Vernon R. Tomczak  
Firefighter Khalil B. Abdul-Rasheed  
Firefighter Antoine R. Allen  
Firefighter Jerome J. Bethea

Firefighter Stefan C. Gansert  
Firefighter Roger K. Gent  
Firefighter David P. Saunders  
Firefighter Wayne B. Talbert

## 6 Year Safe Driving

Technician Christopher Barnes  
Technician Svetlana F. Baylinson  
Technician Duane N. Black, III  
Technician Ian R. Brill  
Technician Shawn R. Fisher  
Technician Vincent Flores  
Technician Angel L. Medina  
Technician Victor F. Popovich  
Technician Jeffery S. Seabright  
Technician John E. Smith  
Technician Mark A. Velasco  
Firefighter Keith Baughan  
Firefighter Mark E. Huehn

## 3 Year Safe Driving

Master Technician Joseph A. Morell, Jr.  
Technician Mica A. Bland  
Technician Rudy Iturrino  
Technician Johnathan H. MacQuilliam  
Technician Christopher L. Rinderknecht  
Technician Craig M. White  
Firefighter Ariel R. Banagan  
Firefighter Richard A. Cantarella  
Firefighter Daniel P. Gajewski  
Firefighter Elizabeth K. Planchak  
Firefighter Thomas D. Wainwright

# “Taking Up”



Lieutenant  
George W. Weaver

**Entry Date:** January 20, 1987

**Retirement Date:** July 15, 2012

**Recruit School Number:** 69

**Assignments:** 21, 15, 4, 12, 31, 39, 30

**Likes about the Fire Department:** Not knowing what each

call would bring. The teamwork on incidents and around the station.

**Will miss about the Fire Department:** Morning line-up, always interesting. Evening meals, drills, calls.

**Plans for the future:** Live and work on my mountain. Spend time with my wife and family.

**Words of wisdom:** This is the best job! If you think not, then look around the country and you will see how good we have it. Don't ever stop learning. Treat the citizens and your co-workers the way you want your family treated.

**What got you interested in the**

**fire service?** My grandfather and father. The Weaver family has been involved in the fire service since 1935.

**Who or what had an influence in your career?** I've been blessed to have good officers my whole career and I hope that I don't leave anyone out. Chris Raabe, Mike Piantidosi, Richard Slepetz, Jim Sobota, Mark Rohr, Dennis Duff, Jim Swiggett, Paul Masiello, Barry Rathbone, Will Hitchings, Rex Strickland, Bob Banasik, Gerry Morrison and Dave Conrad, through whose insistence and encouragement is responsible for me getting promoted.



*Battalion Chief Daniel Gray presents Captain I Richard Smith with his 30-year senior service plaque, June 25, 2012, during the monthly Occupational Safety and Health Committee meeting in the Massey Building.*

## Retirements

Battalion Chief Glenn A. Bydume  
December 10, 1984 - July 31, 2012

Deputy Chief Duane M. Dodwell  
October 15, 1984 - July 27, 2012

Technician Ronald E. Franklin  
April 30, 1984 - August 14, 2012

Technician Ronald S. Furlong  
April 29, 1985 - July 3, 2012

Master Technician Uwe B. Reins  
September 21, 1981 - July 3, 2012

Deborah I. Stern,  
Management Analyst I  
September 4, 2004 - July 3, 2012

Lieutenant George W. Weaver  
January 20, 1987 - July 15, 2012

Captain I Paul L. White  
July 26, 1982 - July 31, 2012

# Anniversaries

## 37 Years

Technician Thomas P. Feehan

## 35 Years

Master Technician  
Michael D. Macario

## 34 Years

Battalion Chief Tyrone J. Harrington

## 33 Years

Battalion Chief Craig N. Buckley  
Assistant Chief John A. Burke  
Captain I Terrence L. Jenkins  
Captain II William R. Kingdon  
Captain I David G. Lange

## 32 Years

Battalion Chief John S. Price  
Fire Technician John M. Smith III

## 31 Years

Lieutenant Charles F. Adams, Jr.  
Master Technician Uwe B. Reins

## 30 Years

Battalion Chief Charles R. Hawkins  
Battalion Chief James L. Hedrick  
Lieutenant Joseph M. Kratochvil  
Lieutenant Matthew P. Malof  
Firefighter Michael R. Ortman  
Captain II Milton L. Painter  
Captain I Richard C. Smith  
Captain I Glenn F. Tschann  
Lieutenant Gary W. Vozzola  
Captain I Paul L. White

## 25 Years

Firefighter Gordon E. Bennett  
Lieutenant James R. Bookwalter, Jr.  
Firefighter Hugh S. Boyle  
Master Technician John L. Capps  
Captain I Thomas M. Connolly  
Lieutenant James L. Dennis  
Lieutenant George L. Diaz

Master Technician Anthony E. Doran  
Firefighter Mark D. Franklin  
Technician James M. Hayes  
Captain II Anthony L. Jackson  
Battalion Chief Brian P. Rooney  
Technician David D. Sweetland

## 15 Years

Leonard C. Allen, Jr.,  
Assistant Fire Apparatus Supervisor  
Firefighter Keith Baughan  
Master Technician Mark G. Briskey  
Master Technician Robert A. Clarke, Jr.  
Firefighter Anthony M. Clayborn  
Master Technician Jaemohn D. Cloyd  
Captain I Michael J. Fischer  
Lieutenant David S. Gaertner  
Captain II Sheryl L. Hemingway  
Captain I Charles C. Henderson  
Lieutenant Cheryl L. Kemp  
Captain I Dennis M. Kotecki  
Technician Rolf F. Lenzsch, Jr.  
Captain I Thomas R. Mayhew  
Master Technician  
Christopher M. Morgan  
Lieutenant John E. Peters  
Firefighter Richard G. Peterson  
Lieutenant Scott F. Primrose  
Master Technician Livingston J. Rolle  
Firefighter George H. Samartino  
Lieutenant John A. Smith  
Lieutenant John W. Streeter III  
Master Technician Daniel R. Thompson

## 10 Years

Herbert H. Brown, Jr.,  
Instrument Technician III  
Lieutenant Hugh C. Clarke  
Captain I Yolanda Demark  
Master Technician Mark J. Deyneka  
Master Technician Michael E. Duffy  
Lieutenant Lawrence L. Ellison  
Lieutenant Felicia N. Johnson  
Master Technician Joel J. Kobersteen  
Lieutenant Mark E. Kordalski  
Donald H. Layman,  
Material Management Specialist II  
Kelly J. Lehman, Program Manager  
Technician Luis A. Mata  
Master Technician Douglas L. Miller

Technician Miguel Obleas  
Firefighter Stephen J. Painter  
Kathy N. Pham,  
Programmer Analyst III  
Firefighter James S. Pinkney II  
Dana F. Powers,

Management Analyst II  
Lieutenant Christopher Sampl  
Master Technician Daniel M. Sova  
Master Technician Spencer L. Spinner  
Master Technician Robert E. Wells

## 5 Years

Ava C. Blair,  
Administrative Assistant IV  
Firefighter Dawn M. Blair-Jimenez  
Firefighter Richard O. Fleet III  
Firefighter Jeremy J. Godines  
Technician Shelita R. Green  
Firefighter Tanya D. Hall  
Firefighter James J. Hannan III  
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Management Analyst II  
Jeffrey F. Katz,  
Management Analyst III  
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Firefighter Timothy D. Kim  
Firefighter Craig S. Lazisky  
Firefighter Stephanie A. Leland  
Firefighter Dameon C. Lloyd  
Firefighter Colin T. Morgan  
Firefighter James A. Moss, Jr.  
Technician Maxwell L. Price  
Jimmie L. Richards,  
Fire Apparatus Mechanic  
Firefighter Tegarassen S. Rungen  
Technician Paul A. Serzan  
Firefighter Thomas D. Wainwright  
Firefighter Rachel L. Wicker

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## Station Profile Springfield Fire and Rescue Station 22

**Captain II  
Arthur D. Cox**  
Station Commander



**Volunteer Chief  
Blake Payne**

**Station constructed:** 1966

**Station specialty:** Truck, Canteen 422, EMS Calls

**Square miles in first due area:** 6

**Specific hazardous/target areas:** GSA Warehouse, SICPA, Springfield Mall, Greenspring Village Retirement Community, Garfield Elementary School, Crestwood Elementary School, NVCC Medical Education Center, Springfield Metro Center, CSX Railroad and Virginia Railway Express, UPS Warehouse, numerous hi-rise hotels and office buildings, numerous high-security government buildings, large warehouse complexes, and US Route 95, 395, 495, and HOV

**Total calls in 2011:** 7,219

**Equipment assigned to station:** Engine, Truck, Medic, Volunteer Engine, two Volunteer Ambulances, Canteen, and three Utility Vehicles

**Station personnel:** **A-Shift:** **Captain II Arthur D. Cox**, Lieutenant Eric S. Craven, Lieutenant James L. Dennis, Lieutenant David A. Winter, Master Technician John L. Capps, Technician William D. Brinton, Technician Luis A. Mata, Firefighter Medic Timothy A. Adkins, Firefighter Matthew P. Duckwitz, Firefighter Mark E. Huehn, Firefighter David P. Saunders **B-Shift:** **Captain I Elton W. Polen, Jr.**, Lieutenant Hugh C. Clarke, Lieutenant Andrew P. Devlin, Lieutenant Jeanette Hannibal, Master Technician Richard T. Bright, Master Technician Joseph A. Morell, Jr., Technician Victor F. Popovich, Firefighter Medic Philip J. Brown, Firefighter Medic Justin E. Walker, Firefighter Antoine R. Allen, Firefighter Ariel R. Banagan, Firefighter Daniel P. Gajewski **C-Shift:** **Captain I Todd I. Barb**, Lieutenant Clyde M. Buchanan, Lieutenant David M. Gilmore, Lieutenant Anthony L. Liddell, Lieutenant James H. Williams, Master Technician Jack W. Billhimer, Technician Vincent Flores, Technician Jeffrey S. Seabright, Firefighter Medic Robert Blasetti, Jr., Firefighter Jerome J. Bethea, Firefighter Richard A. Cantarella, Firefighter Elizabeth K. Planchak, Firefighter Thomas D. Wainright.