FROM THE FIRE CHIEF
Fire Chief John S. Butler

Going into 2020, we are building off momentum gained in 2019 and focusing on improving service delivery and the health and safety of our personnel. We have introduced three overarching priorities in addition to our quarterly goals.

- Trust
- Communication
- Empowerment

Obviously these goals can not be accomplished overnight or even with in the year. Achieving them will take time along with advancements to the culture of the department. Striving towards these goals will help us enhance and further the vision and mission of the department for 2020 and beyond.

For the first quarter of 2020, we will be focusing on three main areas. The first being carcinogen exposure. Nationally, we continue to see an exponentially higher occurrence of cancer among firefighters. To combat this, we must focus on reducing the exposure of carcinogens to our personnel. I want to approach this subject from a more holistic standpoint and look at all areas of exposure and prevention. This means more than just OSB. We need to attach the Plymovent, follow decontamination policies, and complete exposure reports.

The other areas we are focusing on for the first quarters are FMAP and Behavioral Health. We are looking to enhance and grow these programs to ensure the utmost the potential for the physical and mental health to the men and women of our department.

I’m proud of the impact our department makes in our community every day. I am extremely excited about our future and the direction our department is headed. We have a tremendous group of uniform, civilian and volunteer personnel who make up the FRD.

Our core values and mission are everything to us. We commit to living by them, internally and externally. Our actions are just as important as the words.

John S. Butler
Fire Chief
MISSION:
Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department provides the highest quality of services to protect the lives, property, and environment of our community.

To build and maintain public trust, we hold ourselves accountable to these core values:

INTEGRITY
We commit to honest, trustworthy, and ethical behavior.

PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE
We support continuous training, mentoring, and professional development to ensure the best possible service for our community.

HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELLNESS
We commit to providing the best health, safety, and wellness programs for our members’ well-being and operational readiness.

DIVERSITY
We are dedicated to embracing and reflecting diversity throughout our department and community.

TEAMWORK & SHARED LEADERSHIP
Teamwork and shared leadership are integral to our department; we will seek out and engage our workforce.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
We commit to fulfilling our responsibility and to deepening our involvement in the community we serve.

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FRONT LINES DEADLINES
The deadlines for the remaining Front Lines issues in 2020 are July 1, and November 1. Please submit articles or text to Ashley Hildebrandt (ashley. hildebrandt@fairfaxcounty.gov) or Cathy Richards (cathy.richards@fairfaxcounty.gov).
CONGRATULATIONS
On November 14, three FCFRD members graduated from the Virginia Fire Marshal Academy - Basic Law Enforcement School after 10 weeks of intense training. Lieutenant Coston, Lieutenant Byrd and Captain Goff are assigned to the Investigations section.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARINE CORPS
In November, Fire Chief Butler and several FCFRD Marine vets attended a U.S. Marine Corps 244th Birthday ceremony at the National Data Center for Customs & Border Protection. On hand were former Marines M Tech Pais (14-A), FF Araya (8-A), Capt Davidson (ODT), Capt Sease (8-A). Also pictured is M Tech Zagorites (8-A) and guest of honor, USMC Colonel (ret) Richard Sulik.

VA-TF1 HOSTS USAID ADMINISTRATOR
VA-TF1 hosted USAID Administrator, Ambassador Mark Green at their Urban Search and Rescue facility. FCFRD is honored to be partners with USAID - US Agency for International Development and Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance.

DINNER GUEST
On November 21, Station 14, Burke, C-Shift, hosted a special visitor for dinner. Fire Chief John Butler took time to engage in great discussion and share a meal with the shift.

NEW FIRE BOAT PROGRES
The building of new Fire Boat 420 is progressing nicely. This 29’ Metal Shark is expected to be in service for the upcoming boating season.

NBC4 CHILI COOK OFF
Technician Adrian Cubbage, Fire Station 19, Lorton, B-shift, represented FCFRD in NBC4’s Chili Cook Off. Though his Carribean inspired chili did not win he got rave reviews from judges and tasters alike!
SPECIAL VISITOR
On January 30, Fire Station 42, Wolftrap, B-Shift, hosted fire service legend Dr. Denis Onieal, Deputy Fire Administrator of the U.S. Fire Administration, for dinner last night. Dr. Onieal retires this Friday after almost 50 years of service in, and to, the fire service. Fire Chief Butler honored Dr. Onieal for his countless contributions and positive impact on the entire United States fire service.

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION WEEK
On January 14, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved a proclamation proclaiming January 20 through 26, 2020 as Community Risk Reduction (CRR) Week in Fairfax County. Battalion Chief Robbins, and members of the Community Risk Reduction team were on hand to receive the proclamation.

PEER SUPPORT
In December, FCFRD is hosted a two-day Peer Support Training Program at Public Safety HQ. The training was in collaboration with the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Fairfax Firefighters Local 2068. 21 department members participated to become members of the Behavioral Health Peer Support Team, which enhances the department’s ability to support the needs of FCFRD members but does not replace services of licensed clinical professionals.

DOWNWARD DOG
Therapy dog Wally opted out of downward dog during a yoga class with the staff at Fire Station 32, Fairview, A-shift. FCFRD firefighters/paramedics are starting to utilize yoga as part of our overall wellness program.

TECHNICAL RESCUE GRADUATES
After several challenging months covering a variety of classroom and practical sessions, 20 members of the latest FCFRD Technical Rescue School graduated yesterday after a final practical exam. The graduates are now eligible to become members of the Technical Rescue Team and/or fill in to ride our technical rescue units. Congratulations all!
IN THE COMMUNITY

ALWAYS CARRY A SPARE
Forget to bring your fire helmet inside during a recent fire safety education event? No problem as community risk reduction staff solved the problem and helped out. As part of the program, one firefighter dresses in full gear so the kids can see and learn what firefighters look like when going into a fire.

A BET’S A BET
Back in October, a friendly wager was made between Station 15, Chantilly, C-Shift and Houston Fire Department Station 93 on the outcome of the #WorldSeries. In a twist it was decided the winners would receive the losing FD’s tee shirt to wear. The debt was just paid off!

TAILS OF THANKS
On December 19, Truck 425, Reston, A-Shift, was dispatched on a public service (non-emergency response) to get a pregnant dog who was in labor out from under a hard to reach part of outside deck. It was about 10 degrees and the puppies wouldn’t make it if born there in frigid conditions. Crew was able to rescue mama dog and get her back inside the warm home. In January, the crew got a surprise thank you visit from the family!

TRAINING FOR THE DOGS
Recently Station 27, West Springfield, A-Shift supported 15 dogs in need of training around emergency vehicles and personnel. Training included lights and siren from apparatus, firefighter dressed in full gear and a walk around emergency equipment. These pups are in training to become service dogs to assist our veterans, first responders, and special needs community.
11 YEAR-OLD HONORED WITH CIVILIAN LIFESAVING AWARD

In January, crews from FS29 and FS42 presented a Civilian Lifesaving Award to Scout Hughes. In October, Scout saved her mother’s life by calling 9-1-1. Scout, herself a childhood cancer survivor, recognized her mom needed help when she couldn’t find her way to urgent care saying she was suffering from the worst headache of her life. Tests would later reveal her mother had suffered multiple strokes. Thank you to WUSA-9, WJLA, NBC Washington for highlighting this extraordinary young lady!

Station 18, Jefferson, B-Shift and EMS 404 took time to be Mystery Readers at Timberlane Elementary School. The crew had a great time reading to a Kindergarten class. FCFRD firefighters are out in Fairfax County community every day helping out in various ways!

VFD AWARDS BANQUET
In January Fire Chief Butler attended the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department annual awards banquet. Both volunteer and career members were honored for their service during 2019. A testament to the great working relationship between #FCFRD and VVFD.

DECORATE A VET
In December, FCFRD members from C-Shift, along with numerous community volunteers, braved the cold to install Christmas decorations on three veteran’s homes. This special community event was run by the non-profit Decorate A Vet.
145th RECRUIT SCHOOL

Firefighter Adriana Caruso
Firefighter Sharley Clavel
Firefighter Luiz Costa
Firefighter Sean Dolan
Firefighter Lucas Groff
Firefighter Andrew J. Hackett

Firefighter Jenny Huh
Firefighter Benjamin Jacobeen
Firefighter Matthew Kahle
Firefighter John Lilley
Firefighter Sean Mack
Firefighter Aaron Marsh

Firefighter Andrew McCandless
Firefighter Jackson McEachin
Firefighter Steven Ratcliff
Firefighter Matthew Rieder
Firefighter Bradley Schuyler
Firefighter Christopher St. Clair

Firefighter Allison Updike
Firefighter Pricilla Vickery
The 145th Recruit Class graduated on October 11, 2019, after six months of extensive training. Firefighters were trained to respond to fires, hazardous materials incidents, vehicle crashes, and extrications, swift water rescue, confined space rescue, and emergency medical incidents.
VALLEY ROAD
On November 8, at approximately 5:32 p.m., units responded to Valley Road for a fire in a two-story, single family home that was under construction. There were no occupants in the house. A passerby discovered the fire and called 911. The home is considered a total loss with damages estimated at $200,000.

1-495 ACCIDENT
The morning of November 19, crews responded to a car overturned on I-495 Northbound Ramp to RTE 123 Westbound. Driver was trapped and crews worked quickly to extricate. One transported to area hospital with minor, non-life-threatening injuries.

LEESBURG PIKE
On December 15, a 1:19 a.m., units from FCFRD and Arlington County Fire Department (ACFD) were dispatched for a reported building fire in the 6300 block of Leesburg Pike in the Seven Corners area. Units arrived on the scene of a single-story, strip shopping center with fire evident from the roof. A second alarm was quickly requested. One firefighter was transported to an area hospital with minor injuries. The fire was caused by an electrical event within a commercial refrigerator. Damages as a result of the fire were approximately $95,000.
ANTIQUA COURT
On January 22, at 11:34 p.m., units were dispatched for a reported townhouse fire in the 2300 block of Antiqua Court in the Reston area. Crews quickly located and extinguished a fire on the second floor. There were no firefighter injuries. One occupant was transported to an area hospital. One of the occupants noticed a fire on the bed in the bedroom. She then alerted the other occupant who was asleep in a nearby bedroom. Smoke alarms were present and sounded after the occupants exited the home. The cause of the fire is smoking while in bed. Damages as a result of the fire were approximately $18,750.

APPLECROSS LANE
On January 1, at 1:39 p.m., units responded for a reported house fire in the 8900 block of Applecross Lane in the Springfield area. Crews quickly located and extinguished a fire in the kitchen. No reported civilian or firefighter injuries. Two adult occupants were home at the time of the fire. One occupant was in the kitchen cooking and discovered smoke coming from the oven. The cause of the fire was an electrical event involving wire supplying power to the oven/stovetop. Damages as a result of the fire are approximately $93,750.

MEADOW SPRINGS DRIVE
On December 23, at 10:43 a.m., units were dispatched for a townhouse fire in the 2000 block of Meadow Springs Drive in the Tysons area. There were no firefighter or civilian injuries reported. Sadly, a family dog did perish in the fire. The cause of the fire involved an unattended operating dishwasher. Damages are approximately $187,500.

SILVER BEECH ROAD
On December 9, at 2:30 a.m., units from FCFRD and Loudoun County Fire and Rescue were dispatched to a house fire in the 1100 block of Silver Beech Road in the Herndon area. Due to large volume of fire and a partial collapse of the roof, a defensive mode of operation was used to extinguish the fire. No firefighter or civilian injuries. The cause of the fire was improperly discarded ashes from an outdoor fire pit. Damages are approximately $784,550.
Engine and medic dispatched to an emergency, both units arrive, personnel gather equipment and knock on the door. The homeowner shouts, “I’m in the back backroom, please hurry!” The patient can be heard coughing. All six members make their way down the poorly lit hallway. The sounds of coughing guiding them. They reach the bedroom and find a 65-year-old male sitting on the bed, on home oxygen, medication bottles on the nightstand. The patient tries to catch his breath but cannot speak as he coughs into the blood-stained tissues.

The Medic OIC, through her N95 says, “Try not to speak, sir. We’re here to help you.”

In this scenario, the engine and medic crew were informed, through their MCT, the patient has been coughing for two weeks, on home oxygen and has an extensive respiratory history to include night sweats. The engine and medic crew suspect tuberculosis and prepared accordingly.

Teaching Bloodborne Pathogens, I have compared infectious disease to fire. We know there are four components that make up the fire tetrahedron: heat, oxygen, fuel and the chain reaction. If just one aspect of the fire tetrahedron is removed, the fire goes away. Infectious diseases has a similar concept called the Chain of Infection: the Infectious Agent, Reservoir, Portal of Exit, Mode of Transmission, Portal of Entry and the Susceptible Host. Like fire, if a single link in the Chain of Infection is broken, by either wearing the appropriate personnel protective equipment (PPE), immunizations, education and good hand hygiene, the chance of exposure is no longer present.

The similarities continue when comparing a smoke-filled room to one contaminated with an infectious disease whether it’s tuberculosis, norovirus, measles or other airborne and/or contact pathogens. We train not to enter a smoke-filled room without PPE. To don the appropriate PPE when investigating a hazardous materials incident. The same must be said before providers arrive at the scene of a medical-related incident. As the patient coughs and sneezes about the home, every corner of the residence becomes contaminated with an infectious pathogen.

The standard PPE for all providers is gloves and eye protection. To increase the provider’s level of protection an N95 respirator, sleeves and gowns are available for use.

We are all familiar with Immediate Danger to Life and Health (IDLH). It is a term defined by the National Institute for Occupations Safety and Health (NIOSH), as exposure to airborne contaminants that is “likely to cause death or immediate or delayed permanent adverse health effects or prevent escape from such an environment.” This acronym is used in suppression and hazardous material responses. We must begin to think of a room filled with infectious pathogens in the same manner and prepare accordingly. The IDEA behind the Infectious Disease Exposure Area is that assessment begins at dispatch.

When reading the MCT, carefully read the nature of the call and patient’s chief complaint. Does the patient have signs and symptoms similar to the flu or meningitis? If responding to a nursing home or rehabilitation center, does the MCT indicate the possibility of MRSA or C. diff infections? Scabies? Bed bugs? It is important to relay that information to your crew; keep them in the know. And whether you are the medic, the officer or probationary firefighter, ask yourself this simple question before making entry to the patient, “is this a good or bad IDEA?”
### IN MEMORIAM

**Lieutenant**  
**Robert Breeden (Retired)**  
July 7, 1940 - November 10, 1971

**Engineer**  
**William (Bill) Barton (Retired)**  
November 19, 1931 - November 21, 2019

**Technician**  
**Roger S. Ludlow (Retired)**  
April 20, 1950 - November 10, 1971

**Firefighter**  
**Justin Walker**

**Ambulance**  
**Jane C. Crumbaugh (PSCA III - Retired)**  
October 29, 1947 - November 15, 2019

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### TOP 10 ACTIVITY REPORT

#### October - November 2019

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Each year one fire station from each battalion is selected as best open house for their battalion. Criteria is based on how well the station illustrates the theme of Fire Prevention Week. The theme for 2019 was “Not Every Hero Wears a Cape. Plan and Practice Your Escape!” Congratulations to all of the winners!

Battalion 1: FS39  
Battalion 2: FS42  
Battalion 3: FS17  
Battalion 4: FS10  
Battalion 5: FS22  
Battalion 6: FS11  
Battalion 7: FS14
Entry Date: September 21, 1987
Retirement Date: December 19, 2019
Recruit School: 70th
Assignments: FS19, FS24, FS22

Likes About the Fire Department: Kitchen table discussions on how to fix the fire department. The dedication and comraderie working at a busy house brings. The sheer pleasure of beating the engine on call for the day.

Will Miss About the Fire Department: The crew at FS22, A-Shift! Best firefighters in Fairfax County. Going from acting like a 12-year-old to a professional in 90 seconds. Fire house meals. Running calls. Beating other units into their first due. Driving a 70,000 fire truck with my hair on fire and getting paid for it.

Plans for the Future: Be more of a husband and father to my family. Fish! And fish more! Complete projects that I have put off for years. Travel this great country with my wonderful wife.

Words of Wisdom: Always look at what you could do better or differently on every call. Fire department wisdom is not bestowed upon you because you work at a specific house. It comes through memorization, but wisdom becomes a part of you!

What Got You Interested in the Fire Service? Chief George B. Capps, my father, who worked for DCFD.

Who or What Made an Influence in your Career? William “Gus” Brinton. Best engine driver in Fairfax County. Mike “Hammer” Moore, Kevin Thompson, George Hood, Ed Burlingame, and too many others to list!

BACK STEP KUDOS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IV HEIDI RIVERA

TO: Administrative Assistant IV Heidi Rivera for going above and beyond normal work duties in supporting the Business services Bureau in the absence of the Assistant Fire Chief. Additionally, taking on the task of EMS/Fire FOIA requests for the operations Bureau while that position is being filled has created a workload well above normal duties. Thank you for your professionalism and hard work.

From: Captain II Rich Merrell, Business Services
On November 19, Captain Andy Devlin (FS34) was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Fire Safety Commendation award. Congratulations Captain Devlin!

Fire Chief Butler and FCFRD Medical Director Dr. Weir congratulated Associate Medical Director Dr. Avstreih for receiving the 2019 Governor’s EMS Award for Physician with Outstanding Contribution to EMS on November 9. Dr. Weir is also a past winner of the award.

In January, Recruit Firefighter (RFF) Gaynor was honored by the Greater Springfield Volunteer Fire Department as their 2019 Firefighter of the Year. RFF Gaynor is also an alum of the High School Firefighter Program Class 2.

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On December 12, the FCFRD Fire Station 11, Penn Daw, hosted a toy drive for deserving kids throughout Fairfax County and the City of Alexandria. Approximately 300 children selected toys and books for the holiday season. The kids will also have a chance to visit with Santa and pet a few dogs from Caring Angels Therapy Dogs. Firefighters will distribute approximately 3,000 toys, 700 coats, and 100 bikes to children and school officials.
ANNIVERSARIES

October 2019 - January 2020

35 Years
Battalion Chief Mike A. Deli

34 Years
Battalion Chief Jerome I. Williams

33 Years
Lieutenant Ben A. Dye
Captain I James B. Johnson

31 Years
Lieutenant Richard A. Dawley
Captain II Tony C. Kostecka
Lieutenant Anthony D. Mullins
Master Technician Jeffrey L. Smith
Richard F. Twomey, Engineer III

30 Years
Lieutenant Edward D. DeCarlo

20 Years
Lieutenant Adam W. Ashwood
Technician Brian J. Bonkoski
Master Technician Matthew J. Brecht
Lieutenant Annette Corwin
Lieutenant Gregg J. Dojcak
Captain I John D. Evans, Jr.
Captain I Michael J. Fontana
Lieutenant Sean C. Green
Battalion Chief Gregory W. Hunter

15 Years
Mary E. Cramer,
Life Safety Education Specialist
Makram M. Fahmy,
Financial Specialist II
Kristopher L. Lacy,
Fire Inspector II

10 Years
Lieutenant Brian J. Bender
Master Technician Seth A. Bowie
Lieutenant Eli A. Breadenner
Technician Jonathon Frias
Technician Kenneth E. Gates
Technician Richard E. Lathrop
Master Technician Jason C. Menifee
Michael A. Paruti, Engineer III
Lieutenant Adam J. Silvers
Technician Jason R. Walter

5 Years
Olivia D. Barrero,
Administrative Assistant II
Firefighter Ondra J. Berry II
Technician Ryan H. Beuttenmuller
Technician Kathryn F. Buist

RETIREMENTS

Technician Lillie Allen-Peyton
- November 26, 2019

Master Technician John L. Capps
- December 19, 2019

Captain I Tracy E. Crawford
- October 24, 2019

Lieutenant Walter A. Deihl
- December 20, 2019

Master Technician Christopher N. Lee
- December 23, 2019

Captain I Charles A. Martin
- October 5, 2019

Master Technician David J. May
- December 5, 2019

Battalion Chief Glenn A. Mason
- December 5, 2019

Lieutenant Thomas C. Meloy
- December 22, 2019

Captain II Stephen E. Miller
- December 20, 2019

Captain I Timothy J. Misovich
- December 9, 2019

Firefighter Wendy Y. Mitchell
- November 23, 2019

Technician David C. Bulman
Technician Matthew V. Buschor
Firefighter Chih-Kai Chen
Firefighter Samantha L. Coceano
Firefighter Jason M. Crawford
Firefighter Patrick A. Di Cesare
Technician Andrea E. Dolan
Technician Jason R. Dolan
Firefighter Karl I. Dyer
Technician David P. Eimers
Firefighter Adam M. Ellis
Technician Alexander D. Fischer
Technician Morgan D. Galassi
Technician Monica Harding
Technician Cody R. Henson
Technician Andrew C. Johnson
Technician Tion J. Johnson
Technician Gregory M. Knowles
Technician Ryan M. Koonce
Firefighter Danielle N. Kuhn
Technician Timothy J. Moore
Technician Daniel M. Morrison
Vanda L. Ngo,
Administrative Assistant V
Brian J. Patterson,
Materials Management Driver
Technician Daniel J. Perreault
Firefighter Branson J. Rathbone
Firefighter Colin T. Ramsburg
Technician Israel Rodriguez
Technician Jill N. Sears
Firefighter John A. Tschann
Technician Richard C. Walton
Firefighter Rodney D. Wise
Technician Garret J. Woo

Captain Bruce A. Neuhaus
- December 26, 2019

Technician Damon O. Price
- December 23, 2019

Battalion Chief Brian P. Rooney
December 31, 2019

Patricia A. Stickley, HR Generalist I
- January 3, 2020

Captain II Wayne P. Wentzel
- October 24, 2019
Profile

Baileys Crossroads

Fire and Rescue
Station 10

Station constructed: 2014
Station specialty: Fire/EMS Incidents
Square miles in first due area: 5
Equipment assigned to station: Engine, Truck, Medic
Specific hazardous/target areas: Baileys Crossroads is an urban area of 4.38 square miles that serves a population of 31,708. The area consists mainly of low-income multiple family dwellings and commercial mixed-use occupancies built between 1940-1970. The area includes the Skyline Complex of commercial and residential sprinkled and unsprinkled high-rise buildings. Lake Barcroft, Bailey’s Homeless Shelter and the low-income areas of Arlington and Alexandria contribute to the call volume and density of Fire Station 10’s response area.
Total Calls in 2018: 8,415

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