

Presented to the
Central Yavapai Fire District
Board of Directors



DIVISION REPORTS

Agenda Item 5-F

March 14, 2011

ADMINISTRATION By Chief Parrish

Promotional Testing Full-time Firefighter testing has been completed. We had 19 applicants that went through the testing process. Per our policy we have to wait 30 days before we can post the eligibility list therefore, the list should be available around March 17th.

Four internal candidates just completed a grueling promotional written exam and assessment center for Battalion Chief. This exam will create a new eligibility list for us. Thanks to Chief Cordes for all his time and effort that went into planning and organizing the assessment center. Many others gave up their time to help with the process including Chief Bliss, Chief Dalton, Chief Polacek, HR Assistant Castro, Administrative Manager Wright, Administrative / IT Assistant Mowrer and numerous others that were role players. Several chiefs from around the state were used as evaluators during the process and their time and professionalism was greatly appreciated.

Firefighter Duplessis was recently promoted to Engineer. Rob was at the top of the eligibility list and after an interview with the Fire Chief was offered the promotion. Congratulations Rob!

Wage and Benefit Report This was our final committee meeting for this year. Only two items were briefly discussed. Dental insurance will cost the employees and employer a little more in the future; however, most are very happy with the

dental program and have elected to stay with our present carrier, Guardian.

PSPRS and ASRS employer rates may increase in the upcoming fiscal year. We should know more soon where the rates are going.

No other requests were made by the committee regarding wages/benefits.

Labor and Management Report Succession Planning – The succession planning committee reported that it will have a draft of the succession guidelines for firefighter through battalion chief by March 17th. After that it will go to the policy committee for review and committee approval.

Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Class - A class for our supervisors has been scheduled for March 24th at our supervisor's meeting.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Class – Nothing to report



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ADMINISTRATION Continued

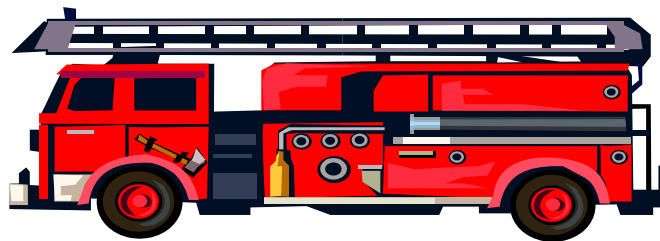
Objective of Operation for CYFD Chapter of 3066 – Brief discussion of the Chapter's annual objectives and areas of interest took place. For a complete copy of the objectives you may contact Union Chapter President Tharp or Chief Parrish.

Below is a summary of objectives:

- Operating within the union chain of command
- CYFD Chapter representation
- Membership involvement for various District committees
- Work to acquire an MOU NLT 12/2011
- Represent CYFD positively by participation in fund raisers
- PAC fund development
- Create wage/benefit reduction ideas to implementation if required and contingency plan for reinstatement.

Salute to State's Heroes Day On March 5th, several agencies within the Basin area participated in various demonstrations at Tim's Toyota Center. These demonstrations included different technical rescue scenarios, dog bite scenario, and vehicle extrication. Repeat demonstrations were done throughout the day with a few hundred people watching. The highlight of the evening was our honor guard presenting the colors prior to the Sundog's game and other members descending from the rafters inside the arena while holding the Sundog's flag, 100 Club flag and the hockey puck for the opening face-off. Thanks go to Chief Carothers, Captains Abel and Niemynski for making this event so successful.

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ADMINISTRATION Continued

FEBRUARY ADMINISTRATION ACTIVITIES / EVENTS

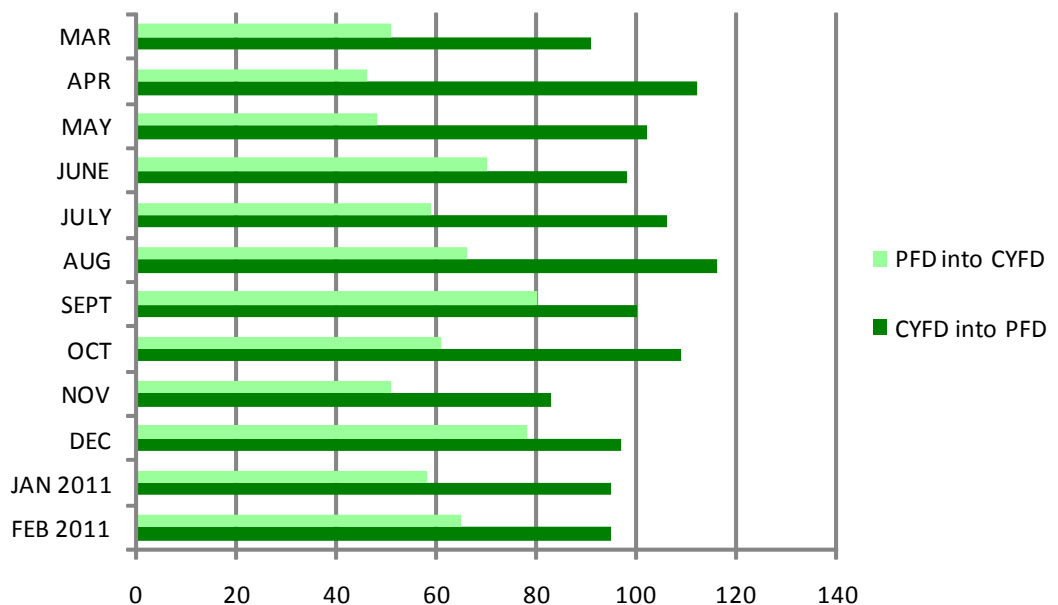
- 3rd Assistant Chief Dalton attended AFDA Meeting
- 7th Assistant Chief Dalton assisted with the new Prescott Regional Communications Center Director selection process
- 15th Assistant Chief Cook was a guest on KPPV's "Talk of the Town"
- 16th Assistant Chief Cook spoke at the Prescott Valley Early Bird Lions Club meeting
- 22nd Assistant Chief Cook was a guest on KKLD's "County Wide" radio and television program.

REQUEST FOR SERVICE PRESCOTT REGIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CENTER								
	PFD	CYFD	CVFD	GCFD	WV	OD	WK	TOTAL
NOV 10	539	549	189	7	6	2	1	1,293
DEC 10	636	597	212	8	6	1	0	1,460
JAN 11	717	640	235	9	1	1	1	1,604
FEB 11	679	581	145	9	5	1	0	1,420
TOTAL	2,571	2,367	781	33	18	5	2	5,777



2010 - 2011	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb
FIRE -- 1.37% of call volume (Feb)	11	10	11	8
BLDG FIRE	0	7	3	3
BLDG CONTAINED	1	0	1	1
MOBILE HOME/PORTABLE BLDG	0	0	0	0
VEHICLE	4	0	3	1
BRUSH	2	1	2	3
OTHER	4	2	2	0
EMS -- EMS & Search/Rescue 63.4 % of call volume (Feb)	392	404	399	369
Other type incidents 35.22% of call volume (Feb)				
OVERPRESSURE	0	0	0	0
HAZMAT	5	14	4	8
SERVICE	66	85	129	103
GOOD INTENT	58	57	59	67
FALSE ALARM/OTHER	21	32	39	27
TOTAL # OF CALLS	553	602	641	582

AUTOMATIC AID



COMMUNITY RISK MANAGEMENT

By Assistant Chief Cook

We are continuing to build up our rapport with the community and what is happening at CYFD. We frequently get requests to speak at different functions throughout the community. Assistant Chief Cook was called at the last minute on February 15th and asked to fill in for a cancellation on KPPV's live broadcast of Prescott Valley's 'Talk of the Town' with Marnie Uhl. The 30 minute show was very productive and Assistant Chief Cook was able to explain our upcoming Accreditation visit and ISO testing and the benefits to the community and CYFD. The following morning, Assistant Chief Cook spoke to approximately 20 member of the Prescott Valley Early Birds Lion Club regarding the services we provide and a review of the fires investigated by CRMD this past year. On February 22nd, Assistant Chief Cook was the guest on KKLD's "County Wide" radio and television program discussing what happens when a dispatch for a structure fire 'out of district' is received and why we do not respond. The discussion

with the host of the show, Brad Miller, was very positive and thought provoking for the listeners who live in the rural areas of the county without fire protection.

It appears that the old Young's Farm in Dewey is going to open back up for business as a farm. The farm has been bought by Swift Aviation of Phoenix and will be run by Mortimer's Nursery of Prescott. CRMD staff met with the Town of Dewey/Humboldt and Gary Mortimer this past month at the site and reviewed their plans to reopen. They plan on farming the 200+ acres again, remodeling and opening up the store, having a small plant nursery, and weekend farmers' markets. They should begin working the fields within the next 30 days.

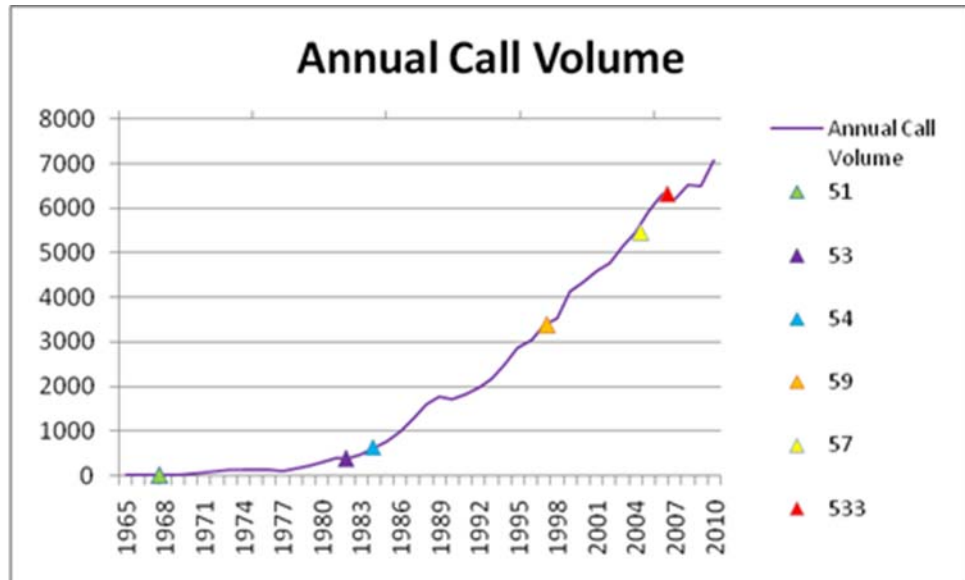


FEBRUARY CRMD ACTIVITIES

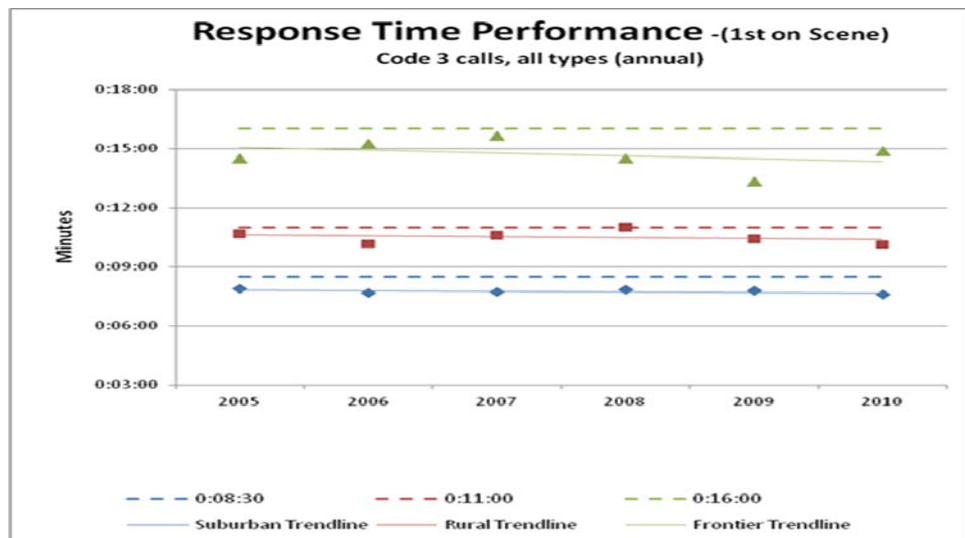
137	Field Inspections
5	New Construction Inspections
7	Building Plan Reviews
10	Alarm / Sprinkler System Plan Review / Inspections
10	Pre-Construction Meetings
2	Fire Investigations
2	Public Talks
67	Fire Pal Classes

OPERATIONS By Assistant Chief Bliss

This month's Operations section contains a summary of CYFD's call volume and our performance in responding to the calls for emergency service.



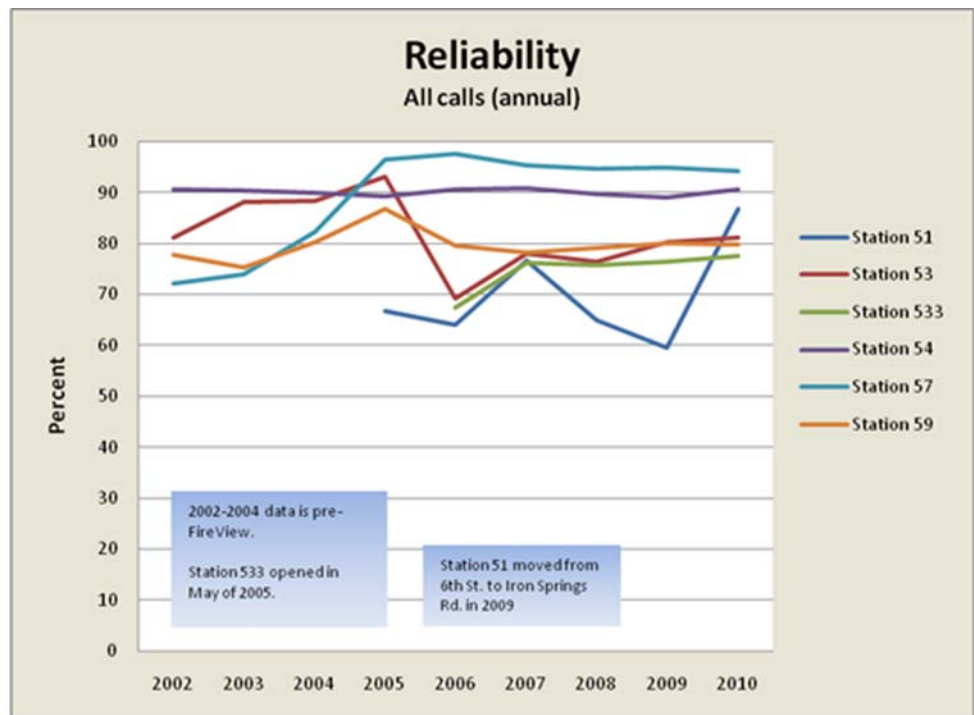
This 1st chart illustrates the Districts historical call volume as well as the years that CYFD built new stations. Although, there was a pause in the increase during 2007 and 2008, the upward trend resumed in 2009.



The 2nd chart illustrates response time performance.

OPERATIONS (continued)

By Assistant Chief Bliss



This chart displays reliability. Reliability is the percentage of calls that an engine responds to in its 1st due area. Reliability would drop if an engine was already on another call or at training and somebody else had to pick up the call. The measurement is an attempt to quantify workload and how it is affecting responses and is usually used in combination with response times. Reliability below 80% is something to worry about. 533 is below, 53 and 59 are right on the line.

Surprisingly, we continue to hold steady on response times and reliability despite the continuing increase in call volume. I believe that this may be attributed to several things, such as:

- Placing some code 2 calls in a 'pending' status (snakes, smoke alarms, etc..) while we handle other calls
- Some improvement in times recorded in Dispatch
- Decreased inspections
- Good coordination between Captains on taking closer calls
- More training happening in PV instead of Prescott
- Luck

'Luck' is included because it is unclear to how long we can keep up with the call volume without times rising. We may have used up the wiggle room we have with the other efforts. My gut feeling is that the PV engines are operating at capacity. This is somewhat reflected in the reliability numbers.

MAINTENANCE By Fleet Services Manager Scaife

In last month's report I mentioned removing and replacing an engine for Camp Verde Fire District (CVFD). Well, that job is complete, we replaced the engine and the Allison transmission. This was no small undertaking. In the emergency vehicle world, the margin for error is very small. Each and every component associated with the engine and transmission is carefully cleaned and inspected, it is then reinstalled or replaced with a new or rebuilt part. The radiator is removed for pressurized leak and flow testing and then resealed and reinstalled. The complete chassis and frame assembly is steam cleaned and dried. This truck is an older vehicle and over time the electrical system is added onto and tapped into to power different devices. Fifteen years of miscellaneous electrical wiring, tie wraps, and wire loom are removed and then replaced as part of our refurbish. With the new parts installed the engine bay looks like it did the day it came off the showroom floor. The repairs mentioned have all been finalized and invoiced to CVFD. Now we are moving on to phase two of the refurbish which includes installing a Pac Brake (auxiliary braking system) and adding a foam system, including changes to all of the plumbing to accommodate the components of the system. The main pump will be disassembled and rebuilt back to factory specifications as well. We will also be refurbishing all of the apparatus compartments. All holes used in the past to mount tools and equipment will be sealed, the compartments will be prepped and the interior sprayed with a Zolatone textured finish. All upholstery was removed and replaced in the cab of the truck as well. We are currently waiting for an estimate on paint for the body and new wheels and tires.

CYFD fleet had plenty of miscellaneous repairs this month. When we bought our last new engine, we took vehicle 527 out of front line service. It needed some major repairs to the engine even to be used as a reserve vehicle. We went through this truck extensively. The repairs to the engine were made, along with a lot of small issues that have been persistent with this truck. Vehicle 527 will now serve us well as a reserve engine and will be used as our first out of district Type 1 engine.

Outside agency repairs were low this month. We replaced the brakes and repaired a fuel supply problem on a Chino Valley Fire District engine.

I have been watching closely the ever increasing fuel prices. The fuel budget has been resubmitted for Fiscal Year 2011-2012 based on the increases in oil prices. Hopefully, the price will rise and fall as it has in the past but this is something that we continue to monitor. As our call volume increases the amount of fuel used increases as well. As we get closer to our new budget year we will evaluate this budgeted amount again.

TRAINING

By Chief Small

Wildland Firefighting will be the training topic for March and April. Due to the high potential and occurrence of wildland fires in the central Yavapai County area, wildland fire training is an annual event for our regional training program. Each of the 45 engine company crews that will go through this four hour training session will meet at Pioneer Park to receive a drill briefing. Then the personnel will participate in three drill scenarios. The first scenario is laying out a progressive wildland fire hoselay up a steep brush covered hillside. From there, the crews will rotate to a scenario where they have to contain a grass fire by utilizing mobile pumping techniques from Type 6 brush engines. Deploying fire shelters will be the third scenario. In the shelter drills, the crews will review the best practices for locating a shelter deployment sight and how to prepare the sight prior to deploying. To complete the shelter training, the crews have to deploy their shelters under a one minute time frame. To make the training more realistic, ventilation fans will be set up to simulate

high winds as the crews deploy their shelters for the final time. To complete the training, the training officers will conduct a tailboard review of the “Ten Standard Fire Orders” and the “Eighteen Situations That Shout Watch Out”.

Drop in training at CYRTA (training that crew’s stay in service for) is based around ladder carries and raises. After our truck company training two quarters ago, it was noticed that our crews need more practice on ladders. So for the next two months, on duty crews can work with their battalion chief’s to come by CYRTA and practice with the various ladders that are set out and ready to use. All company officers were emailed the drop-in ladder lesson plan last month. This ladder lesson plan sets up a course of ladder carries and raises around CYRTA buildings that will keep the crews proficient in using roof ladders and 24’/35’ extension ladders. Again, this drop-in training reinforces the ladder training that the crews participated in two quarters ago.



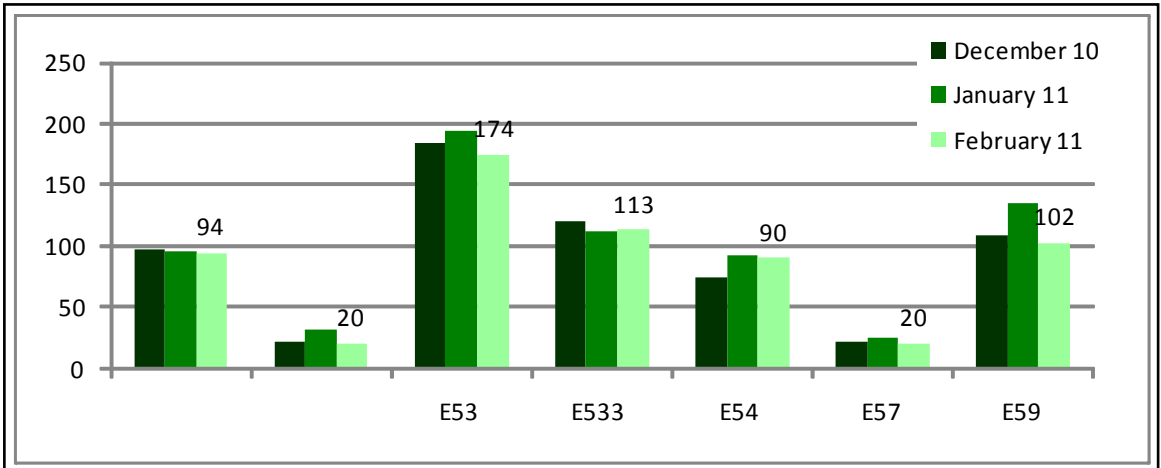
FEBRUARY EVENTS

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| CYFD Board meeting | Battalion Chief written test |
| CYFD union meeting | 2 PVPD union meetings |
| CPR/First Aid class | PVPD promotional testing |
| Prescott National Forest’s Leadership Team meeting | |
| Presentation by PFFA president Tim Hill on PSPRS status and concerns | |

Monthly Alarm Comparison December 2010 - February 2011

Calls by Station

Calls by station are calculated by counting the number of calls that occur in each first due station area.



Unit Responses February 2011

Unit responses are calculated by counting each unit that responds to an incident (1:1 or 1:multiple)

