



GREENVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Greenville Fire Department

Mission Statement

“TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE THE LIVES AND PROPERTY OF OUR GREENVILLE RESIDENTS WITH THE HIGHEST LEVELS OF FIRE SUPPRESSION, RESCUE SERVICES AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE THROUGH CONTINUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC EDUCATION AND FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAMS.”

CORE VALUES

HONOR

We are loyal, proud and respectful of our profession, our leaders, our Unit, our Department, and the people we serve.

INTEGRITY

We are honest, reliable, and adhere to high moral standards.
We demonstrate and encourage the highest ethical behavior. Our word is our bond.

COOPERATION

We work together as a “Team” and assist each other. We constantly seek opportunities to make improvements in our jobs, support new ideas, encourage partnerships, and develop positive working relationships with our cooperators. Together we are stronger.

PROFESSIONALISM

We strive to be the best at what we do. We perform our jobs to the highest degree of skill and competency. Our appearance and conduct promotes confidence and trust from the public, other Departments, and Agencies we work with.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

A note from your Fire Chief,

I am honored to serve as the Town of Greenville's Fire Chief. It is a pleasure for me to take this position and be an asset to the department. I could not pass up the opportunity to lead a department in a town I truly admire.

It is a pleasure to be able to lead such an outstanding department that is comprised of such passionate, dedicated and highly qualified individuals in the fire and EMS service.

It is also a privilege to work with the residents of the Town of Greenville and to contribute to their overall safety. I feel it is important to educate the community about fire safety and prevention. We will continue to work harder to uphold that commitment and to prevent each of you from suffering the effects of a potential fire.

As we move forward as a department and Town, I look forward to more great things that we shall accomplish together. Greenville Fire and EMS will continue to provide a high level of fire suppression and emergency medical services to the Town.

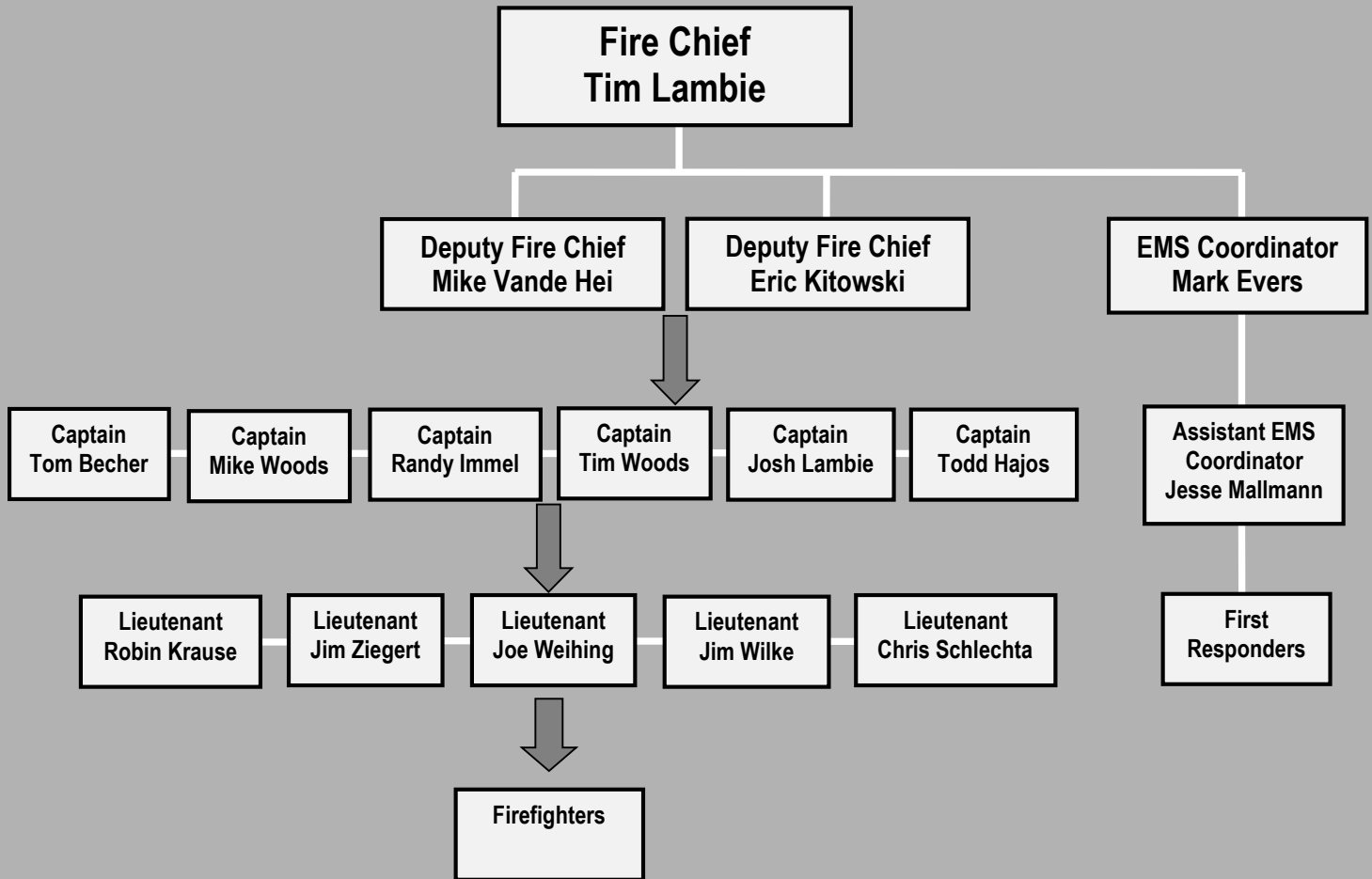
Sincerely,

Chief Tim Lambie



PERSONNEL

Greenville Fire & EMS Table of Organization



Greenville Fire & EMS Consists of:

14 Fire Officers
52 Total Firefighters
6 EMS Officers
14 Total 1st Responders

5 Firefighters are also Greenville 1st Responders
2 Full-time Firefighter/1st Responders

Membership Length of Service – As of April 2015

(Name, rank, continuous years of service)

Fire Department Command Staff

Tim Lambie	Chief	15	Josh Lambie	Captain/1 st Resp	12
Mike Vande Hei	Deputy Chief	25	Todd Hajos	Captain	11
Eric Kitowski	Dep. Chief/1 st Resp	5	Robin Krause	Lieutenant/1 st Resp	14
Tom Becher	Captain	44	Jim Ziegert	Lieutenant/1 st Resp	11
Mike Woods	Captain	38	Joe Weihing	Lieutenant	15
Randy Immel	Captain	29	Jim Wilke	Lieutenant	14
Tim Woods	Captain	28	Chris Schlechta	Lieutenant	4

Firefighters

Dave Swichtenberg	Firefighter	15	Spencer Jack	Firefighter	5
Jeremy Honick	Firefighter	2	Tim Flunker	Firefighter	17
Jesse Nicholas	Firefighter	3	Chad Miller	Firefighter	11
Tim Immel	Firefighter/1 st Resp	4	Tyler Ernst	Firefighter	8
Scott Paap	Firefighter	5	Jason Doucette	Firefighter	3
Paul Schroeder	Firefighter	24	Jaime Martinez Jr.	Firefighter	3
Austin Weisnicht	Firefighter	3	Adam Freimuth	Firefighter	3
Gary Moser	Firefighter	5	Jason Wunderlich	Firefighter	0
Chris Thelen Jr.	Firefighter	4	JD Forsling	Firefighter	1
Kyle Hofacker	Firefighter	2	Nate Pluff	Firefighter	0
Jonathan Schlafer	Firefighter	4	Tim James	Firefighter	0
Josh Altenhofen	Firefighter	3	Adam Lenth	Firefighter	2
Brian Bellile	Firefighter	3	Ryan Yonekura	Firefighter	0
Tom Kempen	Firefighter	3	Brad Elandt	Firefighter	0
Brian Salm	Firefighter	3	Chris O'Connell	Firefighter	0
Blaire Joas II	Firefighter	3	Phil Hasseler	Firefighter	0
Mike Hills	Firefighter	22	Brandon Mack	Firefighter	1
Pat Ebben	Firefighter	14	Chace Mindel	Firefighter	1
Mike Benton	Firefighter	18			
Rick Fischer	Firefighter	8			

First Responders (EMS)

Mark Evers	First Responder	23	Connie Wilke	First Responder	10
Ben Romenesko	First Responder	6	Kaitlyn Darnick	First Responder	1
Rick Rosenfeldt	First Responder	21	Jesse Mallmann	First Responder	12
Kathy Mallmann	First Responder	20	Vicki Prey	First Responder	12
Scott Rozmarynowski	First Responder	8			

Notable 2014 Membership Changes

RETIREES



Jake Swim



Ben Rachubinski



Dave Sigl



Shannon Loewenhagen



Travis Steinacker



Dave Schmidt



Chris Thelen Sr.



Ted Ebben



Rick Romenesko

Nine Greenville Fire members retired in 2014. Jake Swim retired in October after serving one year with the department. Ben Rachubinski retired in December after serving 2 years on the department. Dave Sigl retired in May after serving 7 years on the fire department. Shannon Loewenhagen retired in May after serving 10 years on the fire department. Travis Steinacker retired in October after 13 years of service. Dave Schmidt retired in February after 19 years of service. Chris Thelen Sr. and Ted Ebben retired after 22 years with the department. Lastly, Chief Rick “Romy” Romenesko retired in April after serving a combined 32 years of service in Black Creek and Greenville as a firefighter and first responder. We thank all of you and your families for your years of dedicated service to Greenville Fire & EMS and the Town of Greenville.

NEW MEMBERS



Brandon Mack



JD Forsling



Chace Mindel



Tim James



Jason Wunderlich



Nate Pluff



Chris O'Connell



Phil Hasseler



Ryan Yonekura

Greenville Fire welcomed nine NEW firefighters in 2014, including Brandon Mack, JD Forsling, Chace Mindel, Tim James, Jason Wunderlich, Nate Pluff, Chris O'Connell, Phil Hasseler, and Ryan Yonekura. We appreciate their commitment to the Town of Greenville.

DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS

Several fire officers were promoted in 2014. Tim Lambie was acting interim fire chief beginning in April after the retirement of Chief Rick Romenesko. In June, the Town Board approved and swore in Chief Tim Lambie as Fire Chief for Greenville Fire & EMS. Shortly after, Chief Lambie promoted Captain Mike Vande Hei and Lieutenant Eric Kitowski to the rank of Deputy Chief.



DC Vande Hei

Chief Lambie

DC Kitowski



Cpt. Hajos



Cpt. Lambie



Lt. Wilke



Lt. Schlechta

In October, Lieutenants Todd Hajos and Josh Lambie were promoted to the rank of Captain. Firefighters Jim Wilke and Chris Schlechta were promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. We congratulate these gentlemen on their career achievements and look forward to them taking on their new roles and responsibilities.

OPERATIONS

Station, Staffing, and Apparatus

Fire Station #53 W6895 Parkview Dr



The station is staffed by 2 full-time firefighter/first responders.

An active roster of 14 first responders and 52 firefighters answer the call to duty 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

Engine 5321



2010 Pierce Velocity
Seats 6, Waterous-1250
gpm pump, and 750 gal.
water tank.

Thermal imaging camera, extrication equipment, ventilation fan, master stream device, foam system, and scene lighting.

Pumper/Tanker 5361



2004 Pierce Enforcer
Seats 6, Waterous-1250
gpm pump, and 2500 gal.
water tank.

Thermal imaging camera, 3000 gal. porta-tank, ventilation fan, master stream device, foam system, and scene lighting.

Pumper/Tanker 5362



1997 Pierce/Freightliner
Seats 2, Waterous-1750
gpm pump and 3000 gal.
water tank.

3000 gal. porta-tank, portable generator, ventilation fan, and scene lighting.

Heavy Rescue 5371



2005 Pierce/Freightliner
Seats 10, breathing air
cascade system, Nightscan
light tower, command center,
winch, extrication equipment.

Ice rescue equipment, wildland FF suits, rescue rope, EMS supplies, gas detectors, power tools, spill clean up supplies.

Utility/Command 5381



2014 Ford F-150 XLT
Seats 5, EMS equipment,
long board, hand tools, spill
clean-up supplies.

Utility/Brush Truck/Light Rescue 5382



2000 Ford F-350XL Super-
Duty, Seats 2
Skid mounted 150 gal. tank
with pump and Class A
foam.

Scene lighting, extrication & EMS equipment, generator, and wildland firefighting equipment.

Rescue Trailer & UTV 5383



Features a John Deere
Gator UTV with tracks,
mounted tank, pump, and
Stokes basket.

The old trailer is still in the
fleet and carries trench
rescue and other specialty
rescue equipment.

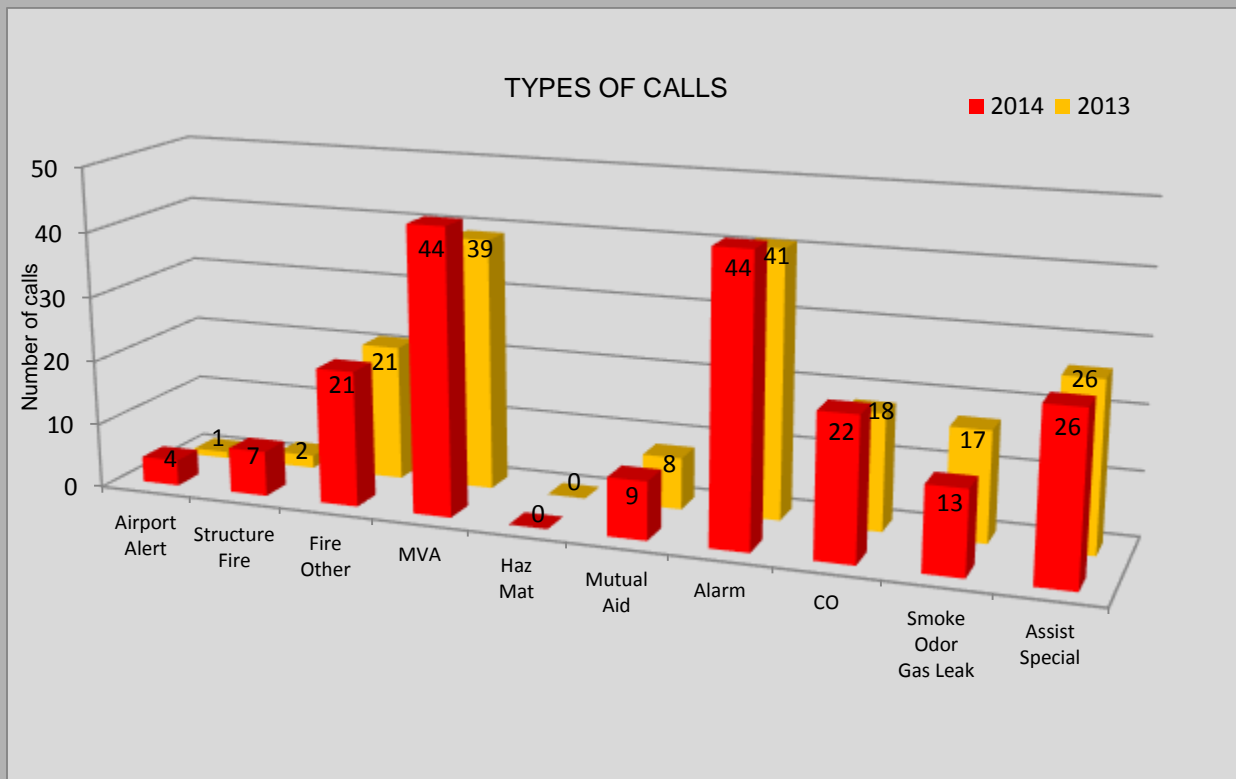
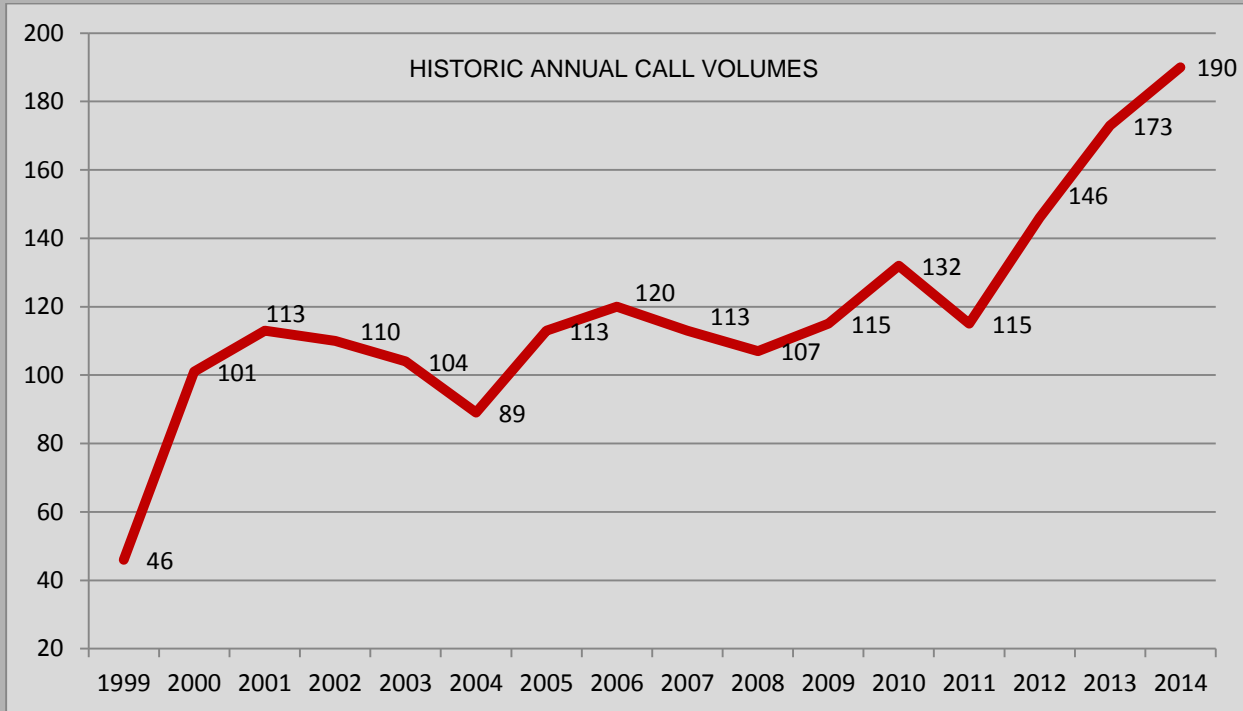
Outagamie County Disaster Trailer



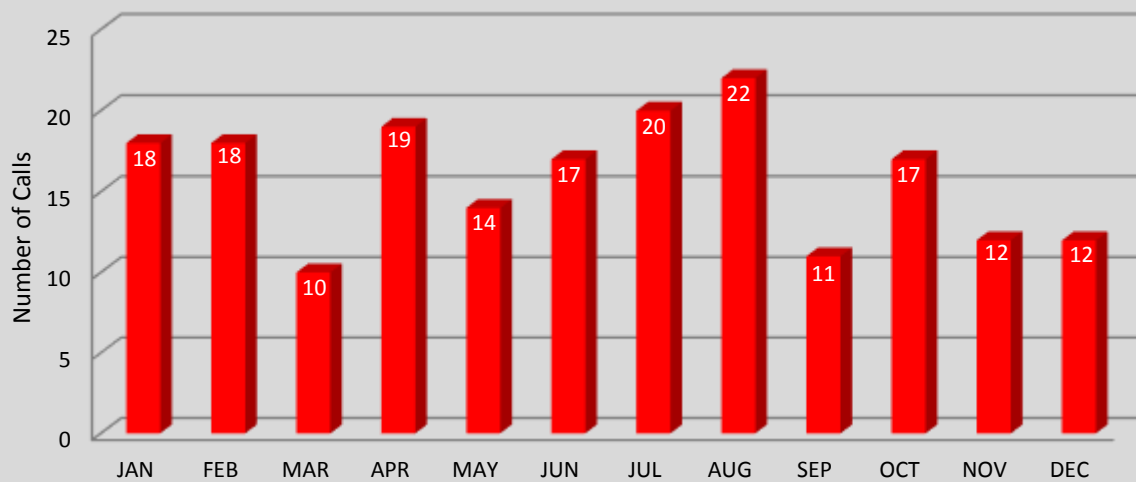
Features a generator,
portable lighting,
EMS/Triage supplies, and
Incident Command
supplies, long boards,
chemical resistant boots,
sand bags, coveralls, sump
pumps and hose.

2014 Call Volumes and Response Summary

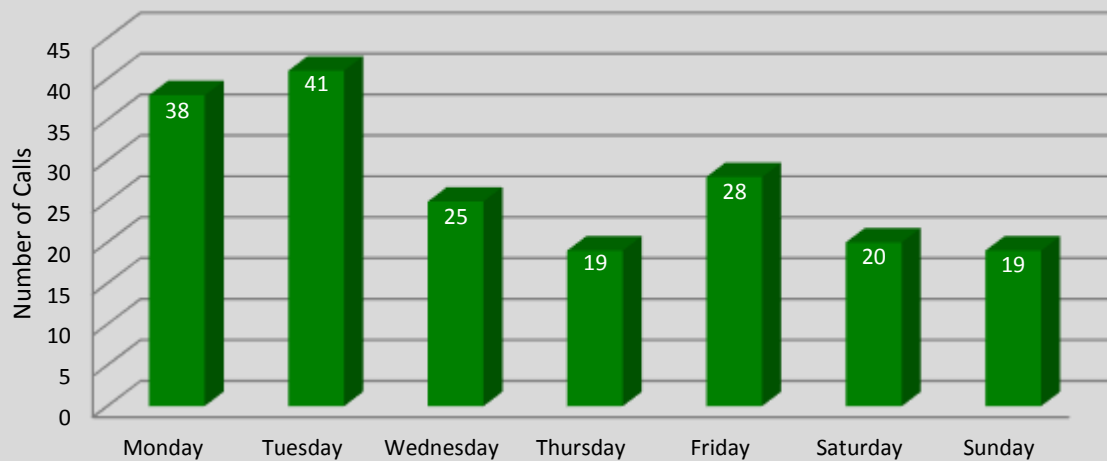
In 2014, the Greenville Fire Department responded to 190 calls. The total number of calls between 2013 and 2014 increased by 9.8%. The Greenville Fire Department responded to 28 fire calls (7 of which were structure fires), 44 MVAs (Motor Vehicle Accidents), 4 Outagamie County Airport Aircraft Alerts, and 9 mutual aid calls. There was a 12.8% increase in motor vehicle accidents between 2013 and 2014. No conclusions could be determined for the increase in MVAs or structure fires.



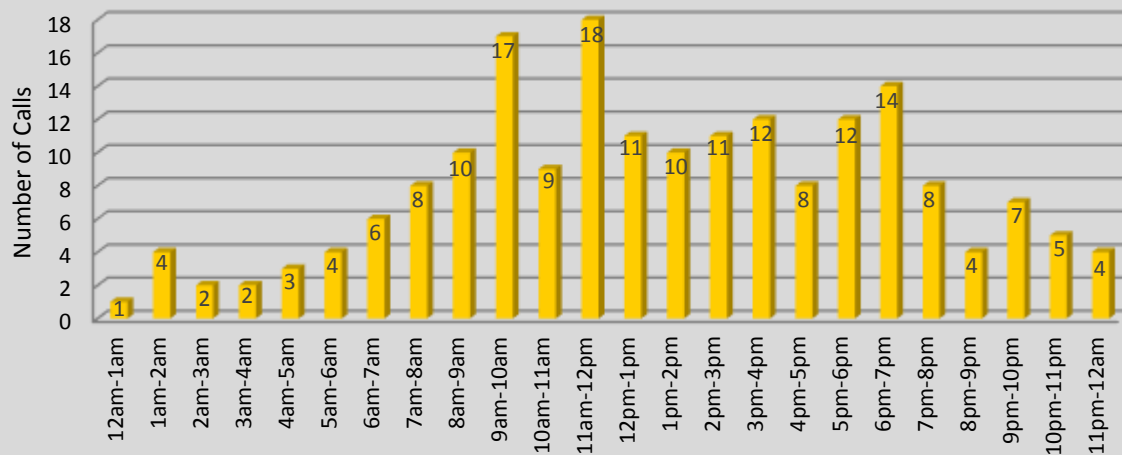
MONTHLY CALL TOTALS FOR 2014



DAILY CALL TOTALS FOR 2014



HOURLY CALL TOTALS FOR 2014



Some of the calls we responded to in 2014



Vehicle fire--January



Structure fire--February



Garage fire--March



Vehicle accident--July



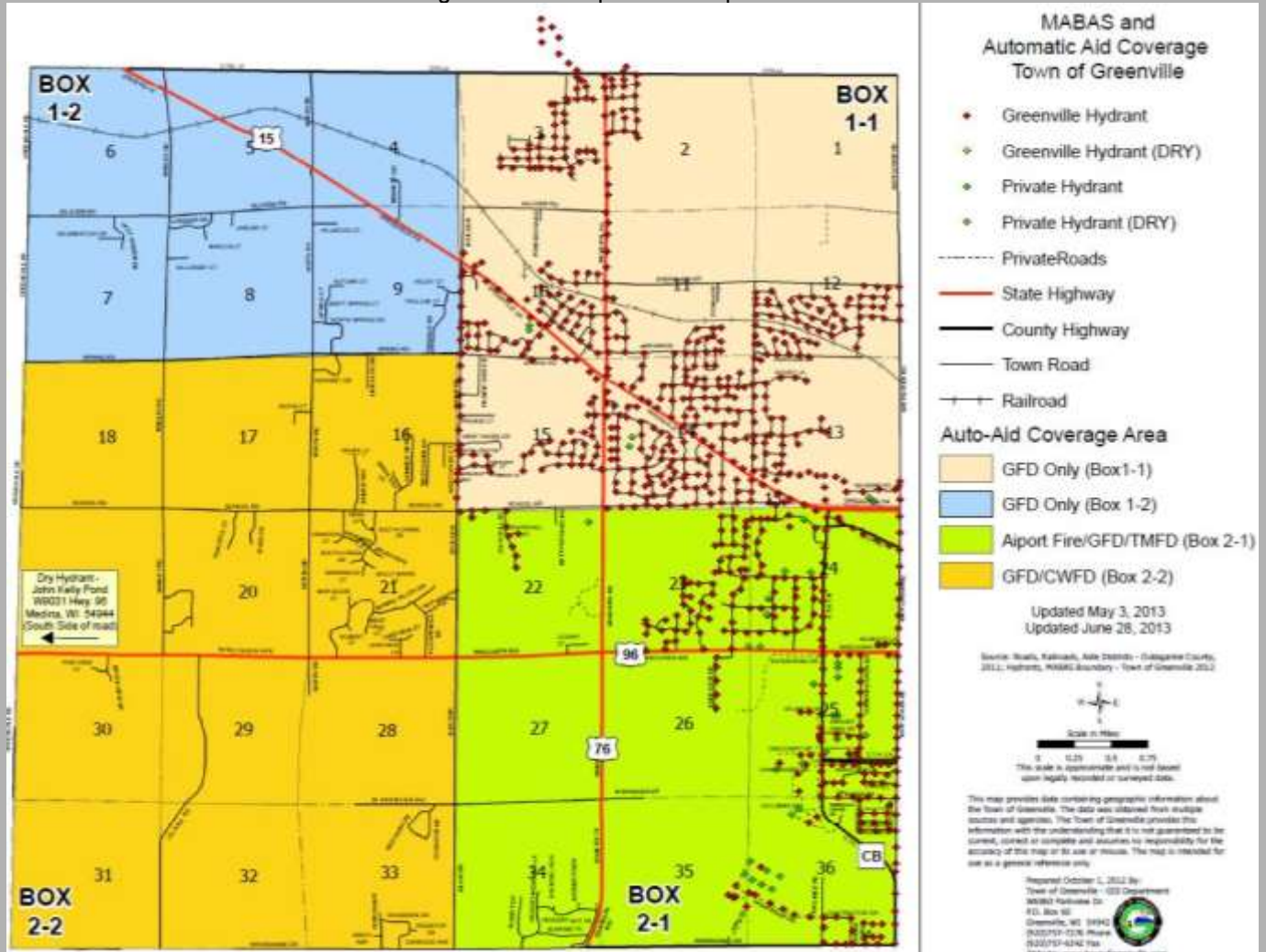
Vehicle accident--August



Shed fire--October

Automatic Aid

Greenville Fire has Automatic Aid agreements with the Outagamie County Airport Fire Department, Clayton/Winchester Fire Department, and Town of Menasha Fire Department. Automatic Aid is assistance that is dispatched automatically by a contractual agreement between two fire departments, communities or fire districts. In 2014, Greenville Fire responded to four automatic aid structure and grass fire calls into the Clayton/Winchester fire district and one structure fire call in the Town of Menasha. Automatic aid was also given to the Airport Fire Department for four aircraft alert calls.



Response areas within the Town of Greenville given by Automatic Aid departments

Mutual Aid

The Town of Greenville also has Mutual Aid agreements with surrounding fire departments. Mutual Aid is assistance that is dispatched, upon request, by the responding fire department. Mutual Aid agreements are in place with the following fire departments: Dale, Ellington, Center, Grand Chute, Hortonville, and Town of Menasha. Greenville Fire provided mutual aid for one structure fire call to the Clayton/Winchester fire district and one grass fire call into Ellington.

M.A.B.A.S.

In the event of a large incident, the MABAS system (**M**utual **A**id **B**ox **A**larm **S**ystem) provides for even more assistance from departments located beyond the towns listed above. MABAS is a mutual aid measure that may be used for deploying fire, rescue and EMS personnel in a multi-jurisdictional and/or multi-agency response. Participation in the mutual aid program is voluntary. The Greenville Fire Department is a MABAS member department and could be called upon to respond for aid to departments within the system. Greenville Fire apparatus were requested via the MABAS system two times in 2014. One was into the Town of Grand Chute for large natural gas leak and the second was into Ellington for a structure fire.

TRAINING

One of the most frightening aspects of the fire service is the fact that when we are called out for an emergency, we never know what we'll be faced with. Having to respond to situations that we may never have seen or have experienced before can be quite unnerving. The training that we do cannot possibly cover every situation or every problem, but by constantly training on core firefighting and rescue principles we give our firefighters a good solid base of knowledge to work from. We are always learning new things each and every time we go out on a fire call.

Early in 2014, the fire department was approached by the Outagamie County Sheriff's department to start discussions on how we could work together on the serious, and growing violent crime incidents involving school shootings. Studies of past shooting incidents showed that more could be done to help save lives of the injured while law enforcement is securing the scene. They detailed how fire and medical responders could respond and extricate victims and get them to the hospital much quicker than in the past. This was something that was brand new for us but we still needed to address the question of "what if" this happens in our town. Continual training and review of these scenarios will empower us to act rapidly and safely for this type of emergency.



One of the newer and more frightening threats to our community is having to respond to an "active-shooter" scenario at one of our schools or public buildings. This was a joint training with Greenville Fire/EMS and the Outagamie County SWAT team at St. Mary's parochial school last summer. We trained on entering a scene with a security team to assess, treat, and extricate possible patients from one of these incidents

This past fall, the fire department was given the opportunity to use the property at the corner of Greenville Dr and Greenwood Rd for training. We had a short two-week window to get the building prepped so we could safely do our training burns in it. This meant we had to patch all the holes in the walls and ceilings, rip up the carpeting, along with boarding up the windows in the rooms where the burns would take place. We did this in accordance with NFPA 1403 which governs how acquired structures can be safely burned. During the burn training we were able to do some search and rescue evolutions under live-fire conditions along with some room and contents burns beforehand. We were able to get 6-8 burn sets in on our regular Monday training night and then burned it down the following Saturday morning.



Live burn training is especially beneficial for our newer firefighters fresh out of school. This is some of the best training they will receive. Real fire and real smoke gets your attention real fast. The temperature near the ceiling of this fire can reach 1200 deg F. Here's an insider's look at what firefighters see at a structure fire!!



It's hard to believe, but sometimes we even have a little fun with what we are training on. This acquired structure we trained in and burned down will actually make way for the new Wolf River Bank branch.

This past year was a busy one for us. It seems like that is the never ending story. In a normal year, the fire department may respond to 1-2 structure fires. In 2014, we responded to 28 fires of all types plus another eight fires that our surrounding mutual aid departments requested our help for. Looks like all our live-fire training is paying off. Another trend that seems to be ganging up on us at times is the fact that we are getting numerous simultaneous calls in which we have to split up our response by going to two separate incidents at the same time. When situations like that occur, it is very taxing on our resources. So far we have been able to manage these incidents without too many difficulties.



Another one of our "core" training skills that we do is apparatus driving training to make sure we have enough qualified driver/operators trained and ready to go at all times. In this picture, we are setting up an official NFPA driver training course designed to test a driver's skill in negotiating diminishing clearances, alley dock backing, Y-turns and backing through a slalom course.

Over the late fall and winter months of 2014, we had eight department members that were attending Fox Valley Technical College classes to become State certified apparatus driver/operators. These classes took place over the course of four months with all of them passing their certification tests in January. Learning to operate fire apparatus is difficult enough. The classes taking place in the winter months did present many challenges with icing and freezing and just plain uncomfortable working conditions. Congratulations to the new driver/operators.

The training officers have been very busy this last year too. The department added nine new firefighters in 2014 that went through an orientation process and got familiarized with our equipment and the GFD way of doing things. Some of the new members came from other departments, but the majority of the "rookies" are brand new to the fire service and have to go through the State firefighter certification classes. Part of this process is a constant evaluation and reinforcement of their skills from the training officers and the other fire officers. The fire officers are tasked with building a level of confidence with the new members before they start working them into the more dangerous jobs on a fire scene.

Our firefighters are involved in regular department training, continuing education, and are able to provide public education at numerous events throughout the year at schools, churches, daycare facilities and local businesses to help spread the fire safety message. The Greenville Fire Department logged a total of 2105 overall training hours in 2014.

Here are some more photos of the training we did in 2014:



Extrication training at the airport. We sure don't make it easy for our crews. In this scenario, we rolled a van over on its roof into a steep ravine with lots of vegetation. The more challenging we can make this in training, then the more opportunity we have to develop more efficient techniques for patient extrication. The better we are in training then the better we are when we have a real emergency scene where minutes count.



In this challenging off-road training scenario, we have a simulated patient that had "fallen" from a tree stand and was suspended in the air from their safety harness. Our fire and EMS crews had to ladder the tree, use pulleys and ropes to lower the patient to the ground, package the patient, and then scale a steep ravine to bring the patient to the safe zone for transport.



This is one of our core training drills that we do each year. We are working with props that we built to simulate crawling on roof rafters, attic scuttle holes, up ramps, through confined spaces and snag hazards while following a hose line.....all while blindfolded! This helps prepare us to work in the darkness of a smoke-filled house.

The goal of our training officers has been, and continues to be, to provide all department members with high quality training that provides them with the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform their duties safely while fulfilling the mission of the Greenville Fire Department.

FIRE PREVENTION AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

Public fire prevention and life safety education have been proven to be one of the most effective and cost efficient methods of reducing not only the number of fires, but also the number of deaths and injuries that result from fires. The Greenville Fire Department offers residents of Greenville the latest techniques for not only surviving a fire and other hazards, but also gives them knowledge and skills to prevent emergencies from occurring. The goals of the Greenville Fire Department's Fire Prevention & Public Education Programs are to provide the residents, visitors, and businesses of Greenville protection against loss of life and property by fire and other hazards through:

Fire Prevention Inspections & Code Enforcement

- Fire inspections for all commercial, multi-family residential, health care, church, and school buildings.
- Maintenance of the Knox Box program, which controls emergency access to buildings and other secure areas for fire operations.
- Investigation of citizen complaints of potential fire code violations.



Overloaded outlet



Obstructed Emergency Exit

Greenville fire inspectors are charged with inspecting approximately 337 commercial occupancies. State statutes require a minimum of 2 inspections in non-overlapping 6-month periods totaling a minimum of 674 inspections per year. Raising that total are follow-up inspections that are done when code violations are discovered (follow up inspections are based on a specific violation criteria). These are done to ensure the owners/occupants correct code deficiencies and bring their occupancies to code compliant levels of fire and life safety. 42 follow-up inspections were required in 2014. We commend the business owners, managers and building owners of the properties we inspect for their commitment to the safety of both staff members and patrons.

Fire Prevention and Life Safety Education Program

- Fire station tours
- Community parades
- Home fire safety inspections
- Fire extinguisher training for businesses
- Greenville Fire & EMS Annual Open House during Fire Prevention Week
- Public appearances at local events (ex. National Night Out and Catfish Races)
- Fire Prevention Month (October)-Safety presentations given to students at local schools and day care centers (Firefighters visit the schools with fire apparatus).
- Fire prevention and life safety info can be found at the Greenville Town Hall and Fire & EMS station, the Town's quarterly newsletters, the Fire & EMS Facebook page, and the Fire & EMS websites at www.townofgreenville.com



School visit 5-23-14

The Fire & EMS station is open to public tours during daytime business hours Monday-Friday and/or by appointment. Tours give the public an opportunity to see the station, apparatus, and equipment up close to become more familiar with what is used on emergency scenes. Visitors learn about our response and how we handle various emergencies.

Home fire safety inspections are free to residents who would like help pointing out hazardous conditions in their homes, suggestions about elimination of those hazards, and assistance with emergency preparedness.



Girl Scout station tour 6-10-14



Fire extinguisher training at the Fire & EMS Open House 10-11-14



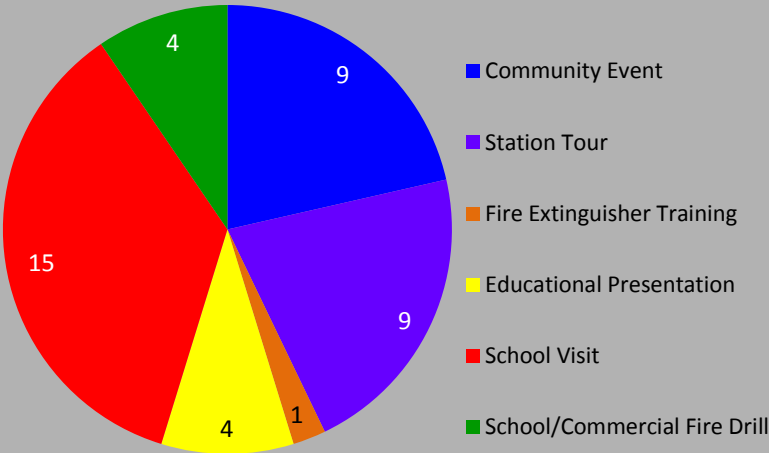
Recognition of fire poster contest winners 2-24-14

Fire extinguisher training is offered to local businesses and groups. We instruct people how to properly use fire extinguishers for specific types of fires. Fire Prevention Month (October) includes fire crew visits to local schools and day care facilities to teach children the basics of fire safety, familiarize them with what a fire fighter looks like in protective clothing, and to let them see the fire apparatus & equipment up close. The month's firefighter activities culminate with the Fire Department and EMS Open House. Some highlights of this event include station tours, free hand-outs, safety related informational booths, fire extinguisher demonstrations, car seat inspections, various apparatus on display, a mock emergency demonstration, and a visit by the Theda Star helicopter (weather permitting).

Fire & EMS participated in 42 public education events in 2014. The time committed to these events totaled 63 hours. 977 adults and 2125 children were present. That's 424 more adults and 600 more children than in 2013!!



School visit during Fire Prevention Week (October 2014)



2014 HIGHLIGHTS

The Greenville Fire Department maintains a membership of approximately 55 firefighters. Nine firefighters were added to the roster over the course of 2014. Most of them are current residents who want to give back to their community. Some have recently moved to Greenville and have firefighting experience with other departments. We welcomed Brandon Mack, JD Forsling, Chace Mindel, Tim James, Jason Wunderlich, Nate Pluff, Chris O'Connell, Phil Hasseler, and Ryan Yonekura. Their dedication to the Town and the fire department is appreciated (photos on page 8). Greenville Fire & EMS enjoys continual interest from people wanting to join despite the national statistics that show a decline in volunteerism in Fire & EMS. We are lucky to live in such a service-minded community.

A tracked utility terrain vehicle (UTV) was approved for purchase in 2013 and put into service in 2014. It replaced a single seat 6-wheeler as an off-road rescue and firefighting vehicle. The new UTV fills a much needed role where we previously had a deficiency in mobility and personnel-carrying capability. It provides a quicker response to off-road emergencies, carries more emergency personnel, more equipment/lighting, a tank/pump for firefighting and has the capability to transport a patient on a backboard. It is also much more stable and maneuverable than our previous off-road vehicle. The UTV has a roll cage which also makes it much safer to operate. Fire & EMS committed \$15,000.00 in fundraising money to offset the purchase impact to the Town. \$500 was also donated by the John E. Kuenzl Foundation.



Utility 5381 was approved for replacement in 2014. This frequently used vehicle responds to more incidents than any of the other fire apparatus and is used daily for fire inspections and other administrative duties. It is utilized more than ever for blocking traffic at accidents, per GFD policies. A more visible 360 degree warning light and decal package was part of the purchase.

Greenville fire installed mobile data computers (MDCs) in two fire apparatus in 2014. MDCs assist Fire & EMS crews by providing incident information or info that is housed in the apparatus in binders that take up valuable storage space. MDCs also decrease emergency response times by using onboard routing and GPS to determine the shortest possible route to a call. They provide responders with critical patient information and can store building pre-incident surveys. These surveys provide critical tactical info like floor plans, hazardous materials locations, and locations of other firefighter hazards. One more will be purchased in 2015.



GREENVILLE FACILITIES COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Greenville Facilities Committee (GFC) continues to be active and has been meeting on a bi-weekly schedule over the past several months. The Committee has spent time meeting with our architect from Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc. (SEH) to discuss current and future needs of Town facilities, including Town Hall and the Fire/EMS station. The GFC has been discussing and weighing options from a functional and financial perspective and reviewing and modifying initial design plans. Work continues to focus on meeting the long-term facility needs of Greenville that will best serve our growing community for years to come. The GFC is also very mindful of the financial implications of any project(s) and this will remain one of the top priorities as it moves toward a solution to share with the community. As with any project that affects the Town, residents are bound to have questions. The GFC felt it was important to provide answers to some of the more common questions they have been receiving. The GFC hopes this will start a dialogue that can be built upon over the next several weeks and months. Additional information and timeline can be found at the Town's and Fire/EMS websites and Facebook pages.

Who's on the Facilities Committee?

The eleven member Committee has broad representation, including Town leadership, Fire/EMS personnel, Town facilities staff and Greenville residents. In addition, the Committee is working with an architectural firm to help develop the project. Committee members include: Chairperson, Andy Peters, Dean Culbertson, Greg Kippenhan, Ken Zilisch, Janel Jochman, Larry Bentle, Steve Nagy, Tim Lambie, Mark Evers, Eric Kitowski and Dave Tebo.

What is the Facilities Committee's job?

The Facilities Committee was asked by the Town Board to research the future facility needs of Greenville and recommend to the Board best options for meeting these needs. The Committee wants to ensure that any projects proposed will meet Greenville's long-term needs as well as the interests of taxpayers. They are carefully reviewing multiple facility options based on inventories presented by Town staff, and analyzing the current financial condition of the Town with advisors from Ehler's and Associates.

What projects are being considered by the Committee?

Although the Committee is in the beginning phase of planning, considerations include a new Fire/EMS station, enhancing the Town Hall and re-purposing the existing Fire Station. These considerations may evolve and change as the Facilities Committee gets further into the process.

Do we really need any new facilities?

Part of the Facilities Committee's responsibilities includes evaluating needs and any potential new facilities or projects. The Committee will examine the history of Town growth and how that growth may have impacted current facilities.

How much will this cost?

Until a needs determination is made, and possible solutions identified, it won't be possible to identify a cost. You can be assured the Facilities Committee takes its fiscal responsibility to the community and residents seriously.

Will a referendum be held for any proposal that is made?

Yes. Residents will be able to participate and voice their support or opposition in an advisory referendum.

What is an advisory referendum?

An advisory referendum allows Town residents to voice their opinion on a certain issue. This type of referendum is often used by municipalities. The results serve as a guide to assist Town leadership in making final decisions. An advisory referendum is not binding for the Town as specified by state statutes.

Will the community have an opportunity to review the project and provide feedback prior to a referendum vote?

Yes! As a resident of Greenville, your input and feedback is important. The Facilities Committee will be coordinating meetings to share information with residents as well as hear your comments and suggestions and answer your questions. Residents will be notified once dates and times for community feedback have been determined.

Who can I contact if I have a question or concern about this project?

Questions can be directed to spaceneeds@townofgreenville.com

Fire & EMS members participated in many charity events and community events in and around Greenville in 2014. Below are some photos of us “giving back”

The Greenville Fire Department Honor Guard in Appleton's Flag Day Parade (June).



Greenville Fire & EMS took 1st place for the third year in a row at the Hortonville/Hortonia Fire Department annual softball tournament. Our winnings were donated back to the Hortonville/Hortonia Fire Department. (July)



Greenville Fire & EMS took part in the Greenville Town Parade and Bill Tesch Memorial Summer Send-Off. This full day of community events grows in size every year. (August)



We hold a charity brat fry every year in the Village Court Plaza parking lot. All proceeds from the 2014 brat fry were donated to two cancer charities--Kari Deimer "Answer to Cancer" and Dave Wagner who is battling cancer. (May)

Greenville Fire & EMS were on hand for the annual Greenville Lions Catfish Races and concert. (July)



The annual Greenville Fire & EMS Open House had a great turn-out (October)



We participated in the Guns vs. Hoses charity hockey game at the Oshkosh YMCA (March)



Community crime prevention was promoted during the National Night Out event at Community Park (August)



Supporting local "entrepreneurs" (August)



We were on hand for the June Dairy Month Breakfast On The Farm (June)

Greenville Fire & EMS hosted riders from the Fire and Iron motorcycle club. They were riding in their annual charity Ride To Remember (September)



Promoting safety at the 4-H On The Farm event at Living Tree Estates (June)



Members from Fire/EMS and the Hortonville High School dance squad performed their versions of the Ice Bucket Challenge to promote awareness for the ALS disease (August)



DEPARTMENT AWARDS & RECOGNITION

FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR

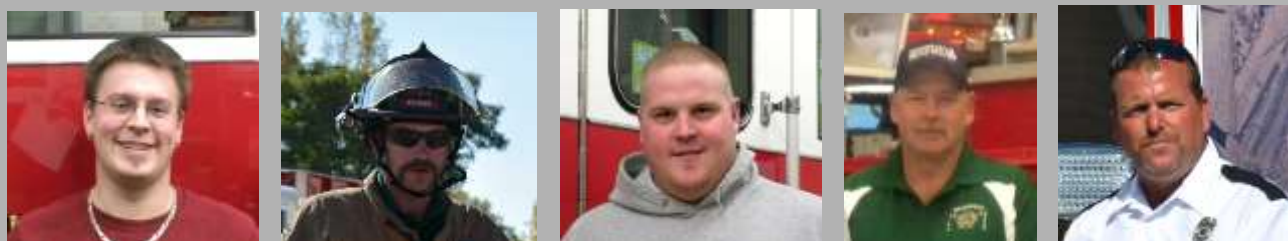


The Greenville Firefighter of The Year is voted for by all members on the department. Special recognition also goes to those who were nominated. The title of “Firefighter of The Year” for 2014 went to firefighter Chris Thelen Jr. Firefighter Thelen was recognized by his peers for his consistently high training and call attendance, his passion for the fire service, going above and beyond by taking additional courses like becoming a certified apparatus driver/operator, and his positive representation of our department. Firefighter Thelen plays an integral role in our annual fire prevention poster contest. This contest promotes fire safety to children in Greenville grade schools. He also wears two hats for the Town of Greenville. As a full-time public works employee, he sometimes has to operate heavy Town machinery at an emergency instead of a hose line. Congratulations Chris.

LEADERS IN TRAINING HOURS



Firefighters Jason Doucette, Tyler Ernst, Josh Altenhofen, Chris Thelen Jr, and Blaire Joas II led the department in accumulated training hours in 2014. They attended classes, training seminars, etc. above and beyond the annual, base-set of 24 department trainings.



Firefighters Josh Altenhofen, Tyler Ernst, Chris Thelen Jr., Chief Tim Lambie, and Captain Randy Immel were recognized for their accumulated “in-house” training hours in 2014.

Firefighting tactics, equipment, training, etc. are constantly evolving and we as firefighters need to change with those aspects of the job. We commend all of the individuals above for their dedication, continuing their education and sharing that knowledge with the rest of the department.



Firefighter Austin Weisnicht, who is also a Fox Valley Metro Police officer and Staff Sergeant with the United States Army, is currently deployed overseas for active duty. We wish him a quick and safe return from his tour and are thankful for his service to our country and community.

2015 GOALS

As stated in the "2014 Highlights" section (page 20), the Greenville Facilities Committee will continue accessing and addressing the long term needs for Town departments and facilities, including Fire & EMS. The Town is working with the architectural firm Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc (SEH) during this process. Public informational offerings and events will continue through 2015. An advisory referendum will be held at the end of the process. Greenville Fire & EMS will be busy in 2015 working with the Facilities Committee throughout this process to ensure long term needs are addressed in a fiscally responsible manner. The general public will get regular project updates via the Town newsletter, Town and Fire & EMS websites, and the Fire & EMS Facebook page. Questions about the projects can be directed to spaceneeds@townofgreenville.com

One capital project was approved by the Town Board in 2014 for the 2015 budget year.



Greenville fire will be installing one additional mobile data computer (MDC) in a fire apparatus in 2015. MDCs assist Fire & EMS crews by providing incident information or info that is housed in the apparatus in binders that take up valuable storage space. MDCs also decrease emergency response times by using onboard routing and GPS to determine the shortest possible route to a call. They provide responders with critical patient information and can store building pre-incident surveys. These surveys provide critical tactical info like floor plans, hazardous materials locations, and locations of other firefighter hazards. They cut down on valuable radio traffic with the dispatch center. Information can be conveyed silently from dispatcher to the responding unit. Emergency services respond to more complex incidents requiring more info to be shared and processed.

2014 OPERATING BUDGET

TOWN OF GREENVILLE EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2014

GENERAL FUND

	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>PUBLIC SAFETY</u>				
<u>FIRE DEPARTMENT</u>				
100-5220-112 FIRE CHIEF SALARY	5,101.81	6,000.00	898.19	85.0
100-5220-113 FIRE PART TIME HELP	535.87	.00	(535.87)	.0
100-5220-114 FIRE OFFICER PAY	95,912.62	92,853.00	(3,059.62)	103.3
100-5220-115 FIRE INSPECTIONS	802.18	.00	(802.18)	.0
100-5220-116 FIRE PUBLIC EDUCATION	1,867.84	.00	(1,867.84)	.0
100-5220-118 LOSAP	19,750.52	20,526.50	775.98	96.2
100-5220-119 FIRE 2% DUES	30,994.38	.00	(30,994.38)	.0
100-5220-134 PAYROLL TAXES	4,538.53	.00	(4,538.53)	.0
100-5220-136 FIRE BENEFITS	64,227.43	59,516.00	(4,711.43)	107.9
100-5220-140 FIRE INNOC/PHYSICALS/YMCA	7,604.66	12,000.00	4,395.34	63.4
100-5220-221 TELEPHONE	3,751.58	4,700.00	948.42	79.8
100-5220-242 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	12,041.82	9,000.00	(3,041.82)	133.6
100-5220-245 FIRE VEHICLES	18,303.37	11,000.00	(7,303.37)	166.4
100-5220-291 FIRE RUN WAGES	45,872.51	43,312.00	(2,560.51)	105.9
100-5220-314 RADIOS	2,570.27	6,000.00	3,429.73	42.8
100-5220-320 FIRE TRAINING/MEETINGS	39,200.82	28,200.00	(11,000.82)	139.0
100-5220-340 FIRE SUPPLIES & EQUIP/CLOTHING	22,103.33	38,000.00	15,896.67	58.2
 TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT	 375,179.54	 331,107.50	 (44,072.04)	 113.3
 <u>FIRST RESPONDERS</u>				
100-5230-110 1ST RESPOND WAGES & TRAINING	31,409.60	39,270.00	7,860.40	80.0
100-5230-114 FIRST RESPONDERS OFFICER PAY	3,000.00	3,000.00	.00	100.0
100-5230-134 1ST RESPONDER PAYROLL TAXES	2,143.63	.00	(2,143.63)	.0
100-5230-340 1ST RESPONDER SUPPLIES	4,385.36	6,500.00	2,114.64	67.5
 TOTAL FIRST RESPONDERS	 40,938.59	 48,770.00	 7,831.41	 83.9
 TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	 416,118.13	 379,877.50	 (36,240.63)	 109.5
 TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES	 416,118.13	 379,877.50	 (36,240.63)	 109.5
 NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	 (416,118.13)	 (379,877.50)	 38,240.63	 (109.5)

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