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Mukwonago Fire Department Annual Report 2006

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Mission Statement

Is to provide a range of programs designed to protect the lives and property of the inhabitants of the village and town of Mukwonago from the adverse effects of fire, sudden medical emergencies or exposure to any dangerous condition created by either man or nature

Vision Statement

The Mukwonago Fire Department will continually strive to exceed our citizen's expectations. Working within a healthy, safe and innovative environment that enhances the professional and efficient delivery of emergency services. We also strive to be an organization providing community safety education and information, keen to anticipate, influence and embrace change



Mukwonago Community,

The Mukwonago Fire Department is again thankful for your continued support in our endeavors to provide 24/7 coverage for EMS, Fire and Rescue services for Mukwonago. 2005 ended with our latest fulltime Fire/Medic hire Brad Bowen tendering his resignation to accept a full-time position with the City of Delafield Fire Department. Firefighter paramedic Corey Kirschnik was offered the vacant Fire/Medic position from the eligibility list. He accepted and began work the first week in February of 2006.

Upon recommendation of the Fire Chief and approval by the Joint protective services committee along with approval from the Town and Village Board that tanker 3491 be sold as surplus equipment. A small rural department in Alabama purchased the tanker for \$54,000. A plan that was developed and agreed to by neighboring departments that included the automatic dispatch of additional tankers to the scene of any structure fire incidents in the Town of Mukwonago made this sale possible and practical. It was also recommended and approved by the above committee and boards that the HazMat trailer be sold as surplus equipment. The sale was advertised locally and the winning bidder purchased the trailer for \$3,500.

In the early months of 2006 a proposal was presented that contained the purchase of tough book notebook computers and the ImageTrend EMS reporting program that would allow the EMS division and EMT's to take our EMS run reporting into the field. With the use of donated funds and the Mukwonago Fire and Rescue, Inc., approximately \$15,000 was spent to make this proposal a reality. This reporting system allows us to generate EMS reports on scene for patients that do not require transport. It also allows us to reduce our cost for forms that were, in the past, used to document EMS contacts. In the months since we have gone totally with the Image Trend system, we have seen our ups and downs. At this point in time we now have a competent staff of users that are able in most instances to have the EMS report done upon arrival at the hospital. We continue to use and unlock more and more features of this reporting software. It is my goal to make a presentation to the Joint Protective Services Committee about the detailed information that is contained in the monthly report that can be generated by the reporting software.

At the same time the proposal was made to purchase the ImageTrend software. It was also proposed to purchase an upgrade in our fire incident reporting software. The software that was recommended for purchase was the Firehouse software package. This software is a huge upgrade to our homemade software that has served us well for many years. We are now able to track fire responses, training topics and attendance along with fire inspection services and occupancy records that help us track new occupancies and new occupants in old occupancies. It also allows us to print a more detailed monthly report.

Upon recommendation of the Fire Chief and approval by the Town and Village Board the Fire Department was granted approval to sell surplus equipment, most notably, self contained breathing apparatus on E-Bay. Since we have begun selling on E-Bay we have raised close to \$1,500 by selling our old unused SCBA units. We continue to sell off this surplus equipment and our next project will be to sell out of service engine 3463.

2006 saw the Fire Department respond to a total of 285 fire related incidents. This is one incident less than 2005, which was our busiest fire year. You will note that we had a 19% increase in fire responses in the year 2005 from 2004. 2006 showed that we remained flat from 2005.

The EMS Division of the Fire Department in 2005 responded to 1329 contacts. In 2006 the EMS Division responded to 1361 contacts, this represents a 2.5% increase over 2005 or an increase of 32 patient contacts.

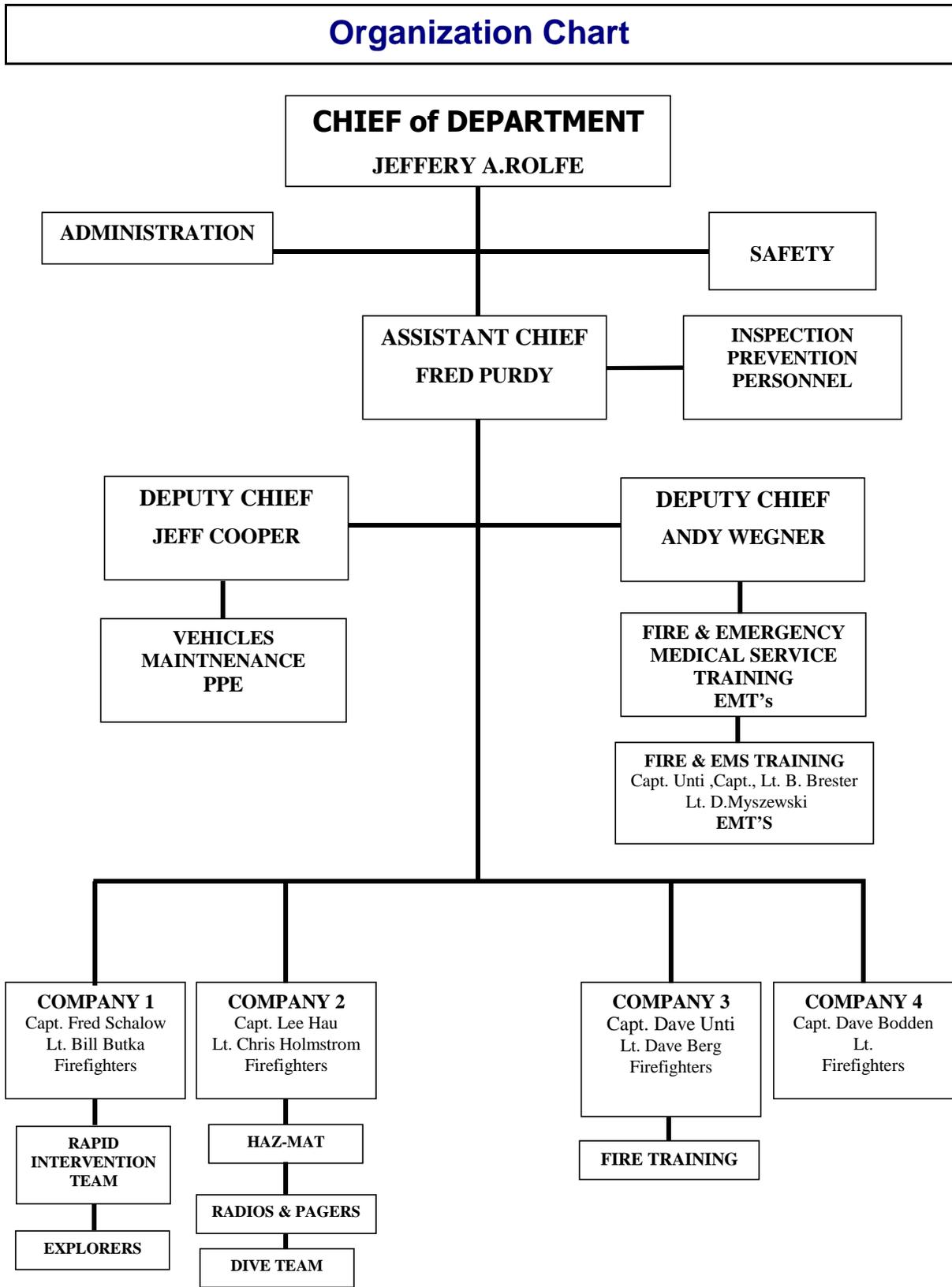
On August 15, 2006 we were notified by the EMS Division of the State of Wisconsin that we had met all of the requirements needed to provide 24/7 coverage for Paramedic Service in the Town and Village of Mukwonago.

As we move further into 2006 it is important to remember that there are 3 fulltime Fire/Medics on the Fire Department. As originally presented, by this time we were to have 6 fulltime Fire/Medics. It is important to keep an eye focused on attaining this staffing level. Vacations, sick time, personal time will continue to grow as our fulltime staff gains years on the job. This translates into additional overtime or Paid-on-call coverage necessary to cover for Fire/Medics that are off duty. It is also important to keep an eye on our vehicle replacement schedule. We currently have an out of service engine that has been waiting for replacement going on 2 years now.

In 2008 we will again be making a request for additional fulltime staff, the replacement of out of service engine 3463 and the possibility of adding dorm rooms to the upper level of station #2.

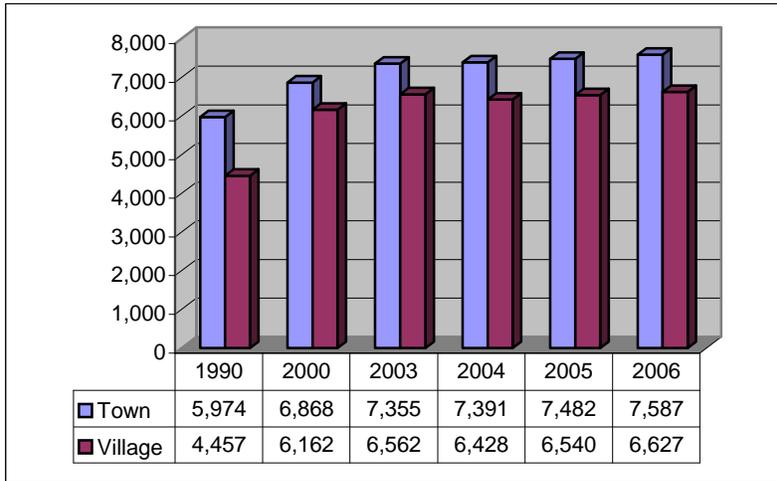
On behalf of the members of the department, I would like to thank each and everyone of you for your continued encouragement and support.

Yours truly,
Jeffrey A. Rolfe



Executive Summary

Population Growth in Fire Service Area



Administration

Fire Chief.....Jeff Rolfe
 Assistant Chief.....Fred Purdy
 Deputy Chief.....Jeff Cooper
 Deputy Chief.....Andy Wegner

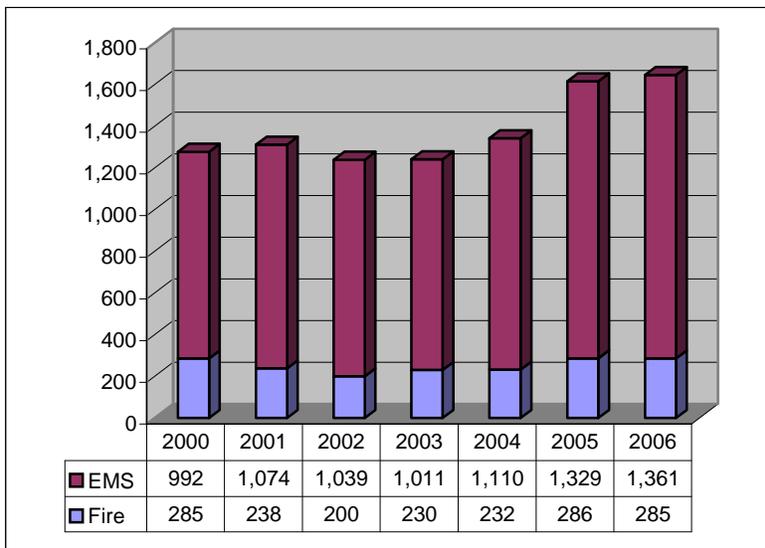
Personnel

Career.....4
 Paid on Call...55
 Current Stations.....2

Service Area

Town32 sq. mi..
 Village.....9 sq. mi.

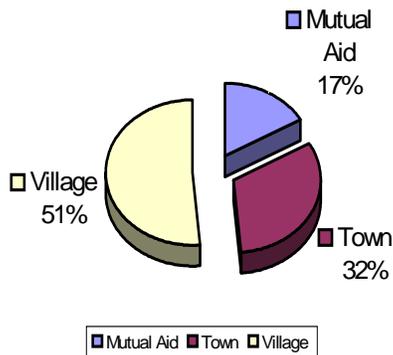
Fire and EMS Calls



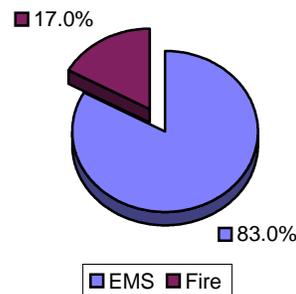
Apparatus

Engines.....3
 Ladder Truck.....1
 Wild land.....2
 Ambulance.....3
 Heavy Rescue.....1
 Water Tenders.....2
 Personnel.....4
 Dive Team.....1
 Boat.....1
 Haz Mat Trailer.....1
 Paramedic Intercept....1

Location of Calls



Fire vs. EMS Response



A Few Roles of the Membership

Receive orders from a superior officer and carry out such orders in the normal course of all duties.

Are responsible for all firefighting duties involved in the evolution necessary to save lives and property, combat, extinguish and/or prevent fires and rapidly and effectively perform these duties as required under emergency conditions frequently involving considerable hazards

Provide medical assistance and administer delegated emergency medical procedures to stabilize the patient's condition and prepare them for transport to medical care facilities.

Perform rescue operations, where necessary, to prevent or attempt to prevent loss of fire or further injury from any cause.

Perform fire ground operations by protecting exposures, confining, controlling and extinguishing the fire, salvaging and overhauling the structure and perform these activities in accordance with department policies and procedures.

Perform rescue operations by performing a primary and secondary search, stabilizing the scene and the victim's injuries, and providing a means of egress so the victim is removed from an area of danger to an area of safety while preventing injury to the rescuer or additional injuries to the victim.

Operate fire apparatus such as pumpers, aerial devices, tankers, rescue trucks, ambulances and support vehicles within the vehicle's design parameters so that the apparatus is used safely and effectively.

Perform public relations such as providing public assistance, making presentations, participating in special activities, performing demonstrations and projecting a professional image in order to enhance the public's perception of firefighters and the fire service, keeping in mind the primary goal of educating the public in fire safety.

Perform administrative duties related to records and required documentation, thus promoting an overall efficient operation of the organization

Membership Divisions

Companies: 2006

The Mukwonago Fire Department current staffs four companies comprised of ten to twelve Firefighters/EMT's

Specialty Teams: 2006

Dive Team: 5 active divers
R.I.T. Team: 5 active members

Other Membership Divisions

Ladies Auxiliary: 10 members

The Maltese Cross

The badge of a firefighter is the Maltese Cross. This Maltese Cross is a symbol of protection and a badge of honor. Its story is hundreds of years old. The symbol is essentially borrowed from the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, a charitable organization that helped the sick and poor by building hospitals and clinics. Later, they assisted the Knights of the Crusades in an effort to assist the Island of Malta from which the famous Maltese Cross derives its name



Training

Training Activities

- 12 Lead
- 6 Wheeler Operations
- ACLS
- Apparatus Operations
- Basic EMS Review "EMS 101"
- Basic Firefighter Review "Firefighter 101"
- Blood Bourne Pathogens/Hippa
- Combat Tactics
- Communications
- CPR / Defibrillation
- Crime Scene Preservation
- Cutting Stations
- Drafting
- Driver Training
- Drug Review
- EMS Protocols
- Entanglement and Trapped Victim
- Equipment Boat
- Extrication
- Fire Fighter Through Floor
- Fire Streams
- Foam Fire Streams
- Forcible Entry
- Hazardous Material
- Hose Lays
- Hydrant Operations
- Ice Dive/Rescue
- Incident Command
- Ladders
- Legal Aspects of EMS
- Medical Terminology
- Medical Scenarios
- Paramedic Training -Drugs
- Pediatrics Emergencies
- Overhaul
- ResQpod
- R.I.T.
- Ropes and Knots
- Run Reviews
- Safety
- Salvage
- Saws and pry tools
- SCBA Donning
- Scene Size Up
- Search and Rescue
- Tanker Operations
- Trauma Situations
- Truck Checks
- Vehicle Extrication
- Ventilation



Fire Suppression Division

The Mukwonago Fire Department is renowned for having one of the most progressive, innovative and highly skilled Fire Suppression Divisions. The Fire Suppression Division currently consisted of 66 fire fighting personnel in 2006. The experience, knowledge and training that each fire fighter possesses are great and varied. Fire Suppression is made up of individuals committed to providing a superior level of emergency services.

Firefighters respond to a variety of emergency situations including; all fire related calls, various types of rescue calls, hazardous materials incidents, motor vehicle extrications, ice/water rescue responses, as well as public education, public relation activities and increasing number of medical calls as Mukwonago's population increases. The ever-increasing demand on the fire service has made it necessary for firefighters to continually upgrade their skills

Divisional Assistance

In addition to their specific Suppression duties personnel also assist others Divisions in the following areas:

FIRE PREVENTION

- Conduct lectures and tours
- Perform inspections
- Various educational programs
- Training

COMMUNICATIONS

- Computer programming and updates
- Work with Dispatch effectively

MECHANICAL

- Building maintenance
- Building renovations
- Assist in vehicle maintenance/repair
- Assist in equipment maintenance/repair

TRAINING

- Deliver specialized training programs
- Driver/operator training
- CPR, first-aid and De-fib training
- Firefighter/EMT certifications
- New recruit training

Core Values

INTEGRITY

Openness, honesty, loyalty and honor; leading through example to achieve a common goal by actions

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Commitment to continually expand the abilities of personnel, encourage continuous education and advancement opportunities as becoming officers

ACCOUNTABILITY

All personnel, management and otherwise providing a level of accountability to each other and the community and the implementation of responsible measuring

TEAMWORK

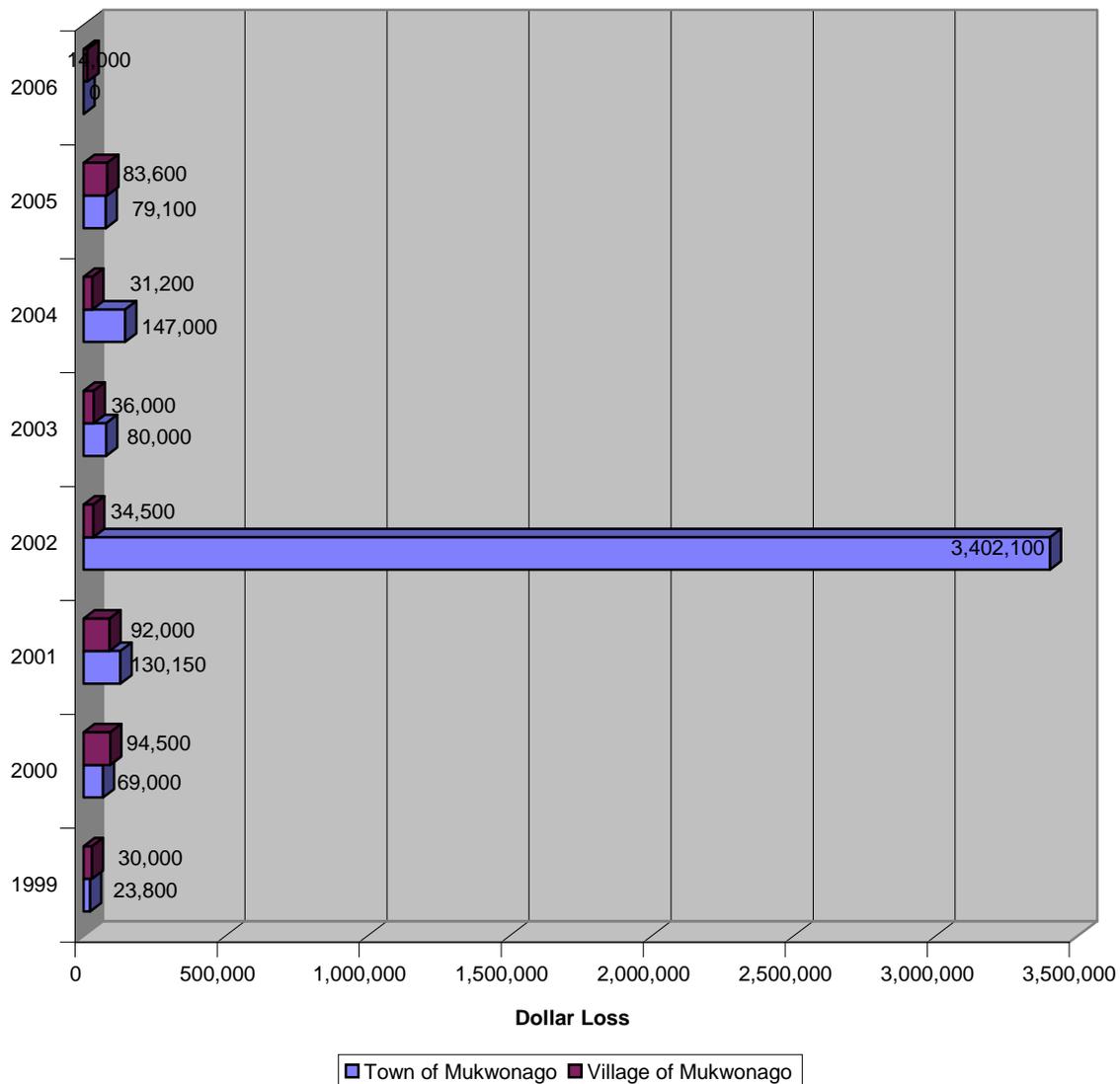
Develop and maintain a sense of family camaraderie and loyalty to one another and to the community and provide a sense of help and encouragement for all and by all

INNOVATION

Progressive, pro-active, modern, open and creative. Open and receptive to all input and feedback

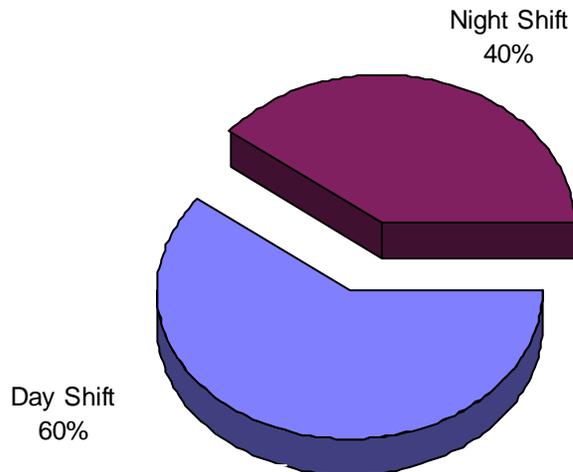
Fire Suppression Division

Dollar Loss

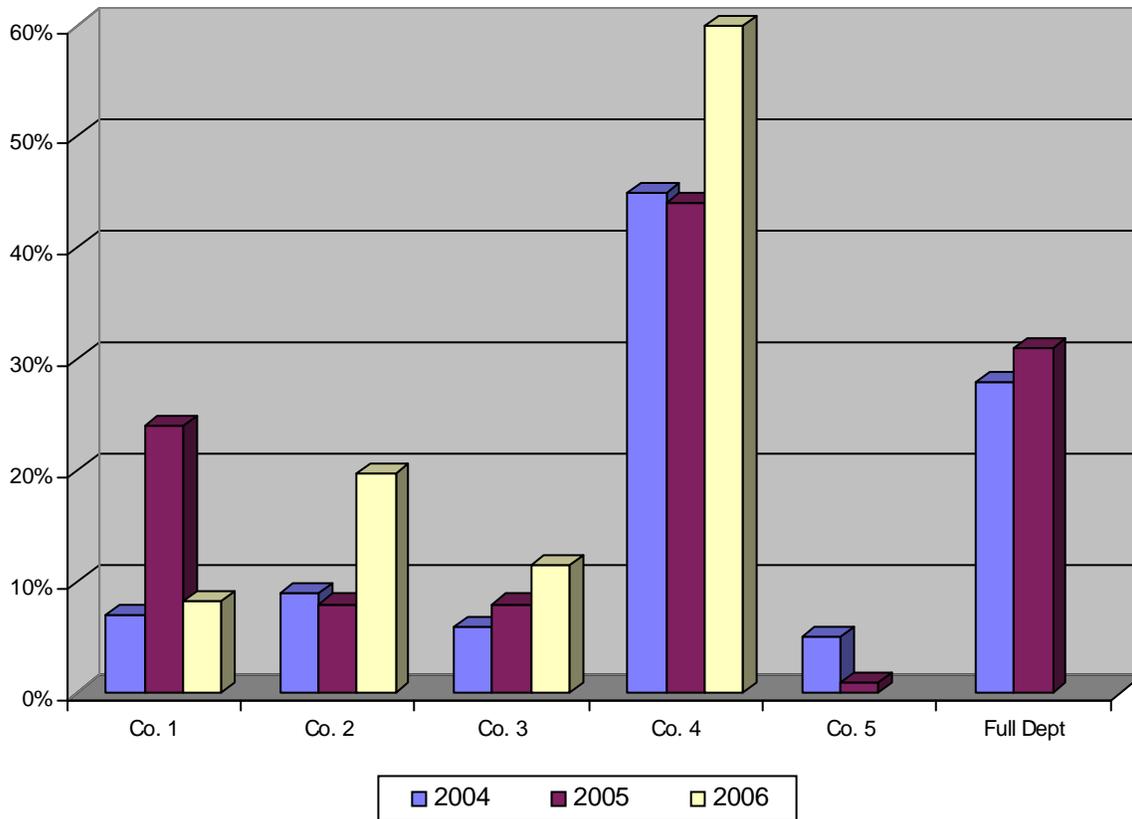


Fire Suppression Division

Fire Response by Shift Day Shift: 0600-1800 Night Shift: 1800-0600



Fire Response by Company



Fire Suppression Division

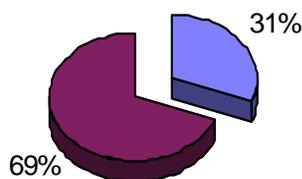
Fire Response by Personnel

Employee This Call	2003	2004	2005	2006	Employee This Call	2003	2004	2005	2006
01, Jeffrey Rolfe , #243	103	102	132	111	36, Kevin Sadowski , #240	9	53	83	21
02, Fred Purdy , #239	76	54	63	36	37, Corey Kirschnik , #286				63
03, Jeff Cooper , #208	31	22	22	20	38, John Rolfe , #264	80	91	52	65
04, Andy Wegner , #202	89	87	106	81	39, Jennifer Jaessing , #256			3	4
05, Kevin Gardner , #242	27	23	27	29	40, Dale Myszewski , #277	38	66	64	30
06, Bryan Brzycki , #234				7	41, Randy Goodchild , #229	25	63	72	66
07, Williams Shawn , #246				31	42, Gisela Graikowski , #222	33	22	17	20
08, Paul Wilson , #233				7	43, Thomas Voss , #253				2
09, Bethany Brester , #221	46	39	31	28	44, Christopher Stein , #297	75	89	86	38
10, Paul Gblin , #285	35	25	31	2	45, Nicole Jordan , #225				21
11, Roberta Boczkiewicz , #247				19	46, Nathan Wright , #224				69
12, Carol Murphy , #279	0	5	30	1	48, Fredric Schalow , #215	51	51	57	37
13, William Bulka , #284	42	47	46	37	49, Jennifer McLeod, #280	0	0	28	30
14, Kevin Slotty , #244	39	34	26	26	50, Judee Purdy , #270	39	38	38	8
15, Aaron Bennett , #254				49	51, Christopher Holmstrom , #271	46	45	55	27
16, Adam Doolittle , #236				10	52, Jennifer Justin , #228				72
17, Greg Varness , #287	0	1	34	36	53, Gregory Hemm , #223	41	27	33	18
18, Scott Purdy , #230	21	22	20	57	54, Bowen, Bradley, #232	0	0	11	6
19, Lee Hau , #204	78	92	97	110	55, Todd Beschta , #207	60	46	49	41
20, Ryan Staker , #256	85	59	80	58	56, Mark Schultz, #257	0	0	3	4
21, Peter Tomes , #256				55	57, Linda Myszewski , #293	0	3	4	2
22, Mark Rommelfaenger , #162				13	58, Sherry Coats , #266	19	20	3	2
23, Dave Berg , #218	44	25	30	26	59, Charlene Siebold , #294	44	97	116	107
24, George Jozwiak , #238	78	82	107	81	60, David Bodden , #267	77	84	83	38
25, Jacob Cronce , #213			4	36	60, Jacob Bodden , #259				3
26, Michael Sergio, #213	0	0	4	11	61, Jerry Prager , #275	21	26	23	20
27, Daniel Bednarek , #217	83	67	90	23	62, Michael Wos , #201	83	39	43	24
28, Jeffrey Hammer , #280				31	63, Jeremy Tamillo , #249	0	90	65	50
29, Ashley Berg, #203	0	0	47	99	64, Chris Hahn, #245	0	0	43	89
30, Anthony Caravello, III , #211	9	80	111	75	65, Matthew Sura , #245	1	72	100	71
31, David Unti , #209	26	33	30	18	66, Lisa Wos , #283	17	40	63	8
33, Kevin Haag , #268	44	56	59	45	69, Nathan Fagan , #274				3
34, Barb Rozek , #278	35	23	7	9	71, Bryan Sieradzky , #281				2
35, Lori Whalen , #248	6	4	8	2					

Response By Area

Response Type	2003	2004	2005	2006
Mutual Aid	23	30	22	48
Town of Mukwonago	75	83	102	91
Village of Mukwonago	132	119	162	146
Total	230	232	286	285

EMS Responses

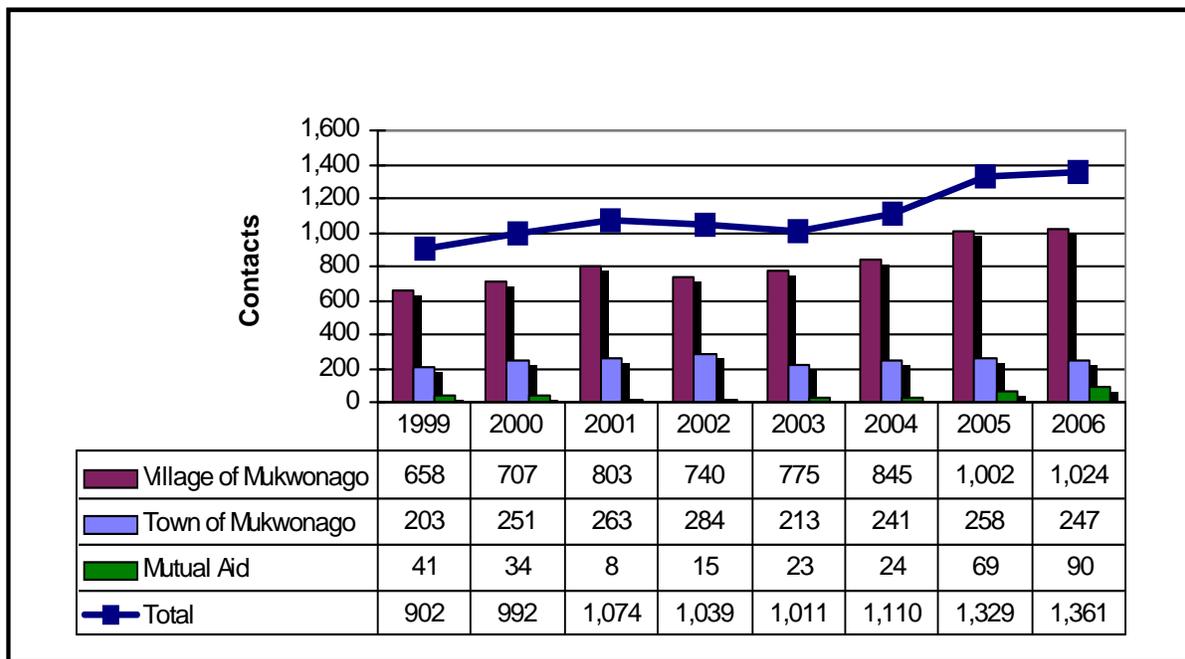


Hospitals Transports

Memorial Hosp Of Burlington	4
Children's Hospital Of WI	17
Elmbrook Memorial Hospital	8
Froedtert Mem. Lutheran Hospital	3
Lakeland Health Care Center	7
St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee	1
St. Luke's Medical Center	11
Waukesha Memorial Hospital	877
West Allis Mem. Hospital	11
Va Milwaukee	2
Total	941



EMS Response by Area



Response by Individual

Below is a summary of all calls responded to by each individual firefighter in 2006. Some members in the list below are probationary personnel that have not completed EMT or may have left the Mukwonago Fire Department in 2006.

Employee	2004	2005	2006	Employee	2004	2005	2006
01, Jeffrey Rolfe , # 243	24	73	127	33, Kevin Haag , # 268	1	16	22
02, Fred Purdy , # 239	77	77	86	34, Barb Rozek , # 278	101	56	43
03, Jeff Cooper , # 208	63	95	84	35, Lori Whalen , # 248	63	77	21
04, Andy Wegner , # 202	79	101	114	36, Kevin Sadowski , # 240	33	80	27
05, Kevin Gardner , # 242	39	46	42	37, Corey Kirschnik , # 286			198
06, Paul Wilson , # 233			5	38, John Rolfe , # 264	230	213	75
07, Williams Shawn , # 246			73	39, Jennifer Jaessing , # 256	0	26	75
08, Paul Wilson , # 233			19	40, Dale Myszewski , # 277	250	254	215
09, Bethany Brester , # 221	130	132	92	41, Randy Goodchild , # 229	51	77	65
10, Jodi Solda , # 241			6	42, Gisela Roberts , # 222	36	20	41
11, Roberta Boczkiewicz , # 247			51	44, Christopher Stein , # 297	149	200	114
12, Carol Murphy , # 279	7	77	19	45, Nicole Jordan , # 225			3
13, William Butka , # 284	26	30	18	46, Jon Petrie , # 226			4
14, Kevin Slotty , # 244	102	100	54	48, Fredric Schalow , # 215	49	56	42
15, Aaron Bennett , # 254			1	49, Jennifer McLeod , # 280			156
16, Adam Doolittle , # 236			14	50, Judee Purdy , # 270	146	147	94
16, Jessica Emery , # 255			5	51, Christopher Holmstrom , # 271	62	67	26
17, Greg Vanness , # 287	0	5	34	52, Jennifer Justin , # 228			2
18, Scott Purdy , # 230	3	7	8	53, Gregory Hemm , # 223	77	108	97
19, Lee Hau , # 204	117	102	92	54, Bowen Bradley , # 232			60
20, Ryan Staker , # 256	3	2	8	55, Todd Beschta , # 207	27	26	27
21, Peter Tomes , # 256	0	2	10	56, Mark Schultz , # 257			2
22, Mark Rommelfaenger , # 162			4	57, Linda Myszewski , # 293	15	54	123
23, Dave Berg , # 218	63	56	58	58, Sherry Coats , # 266	36	8	22
24, George Jozwiak , # 238	100	109	101	59, Charlene Siebold , # 294	92	205	247
25, Jacob Cronce , # 213			4	60, David Bodden , # 267	81	83	50
26, Michael Sergio , # 210			3	61, Jerry Prager , # 275	19	39	93
27, Daniel Bednarek , # 217	53	76	33	62, Michael Wos , # 201	64	99	67
28, Jeffrey Hammer , # 280			4	63, Jeremy Tamiillo , # 249	1	75	54
29, Ashley Berg , # 203			222	64, Chris Hahn , # 255	0	118	247
30, Anthony Caravello , # 211	219	204	110	65, Matthew Sura , # 245	277	267	223
31, David Unti , # 209	62	57	37	66, Lisa Wos , # 283	40	110	45

Mukwonago Fire Department Special Services Dive Team

The Mukwonago Fire Dept. Water Operations Unit consists of a Dive Team and members, which are trained in surface ice rescue techniques.

The Dive Team has 5 active divers, 2 non-active divers and 6 active line tenders with various levels of certification. The team trains in area lakes and ponds, which cover more than 750 acres. The team holds monthly practices to work on line tending, search patterns and other rescue details. The dive team also assists with the boater's safety class, which is held by the Town of Mukwonago Police Dept. every summer. Presently, the Dive Team utilizes both personal and department owned equipment. Three out of the five members use personal dive gear. The majority of the unit's department owned equipment has been purchased from funds through generous contributors of the past. Without these contributors, the department would not have equipment like the following: Water Operations Unit 3487 (1988 7' x 20' step van donated by WE Energies in 1998), Rescue One Connector Boat 3496, Rescue Alive ice rescue sled, 4 cold water exposure suits, 4 personal floatation devices, two sets of dive gear, and two dry suits (Koeffler Estate). Also from the Koeffler Fund: 150' rope bag, first and second stage regulator and gauges, a contingency tank harness and finally pony tank harnesses.

In the winter months the unit has two in-house ice rescue trainers to train members on surface ice rescue techniques. Some examples of calls that the Dive Team responded to were: Mutual aid to Eagle, for a snowmobile in the lake and a possible lost person on Phantom Lake.

Monthly dive practice include: ice diving, open water diving, line tending, search pattern, search and rescue, techniques for surface and subsurface operations, emergency rescue for divers in trouble and much more!



Mukwonago Fire Department Special Services Rapid Intervention Crew (R.I.C.)

Who rescues the firefighters? -- the Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC)

Mukwonago firefighters practice searching and locating downed firefighters. The items we need for rescue include a portable air source, spare radio, rope line, hand tools which include everything from forcible entry tools to flashlights, infrared search devices, and possibly a hose line. During 2006 Mukwonago trained jointly with numerous local fire departments to practice the fundamentals of the Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC). To reduce line-of-duty deaths, the R.I.C. team trains using the latest technology available to them and advanced training programs

Different jurisdictions, even those that are next to each other, often have slightly different equipment. Some have different air packs. Re-supplying the air of a downed firefighter is the most important concern in rescue. They have a limited supply of air, and are in a very hostile environment.

The R.I.C. Teams roll is to enter a structure in the event that a fire fighter has become trapped, injured or even lost in a structure. The R.I.C. team is highly trained in search and rescue techniques, mask change-over, forcible entry, rapid extrications and the list goes on.



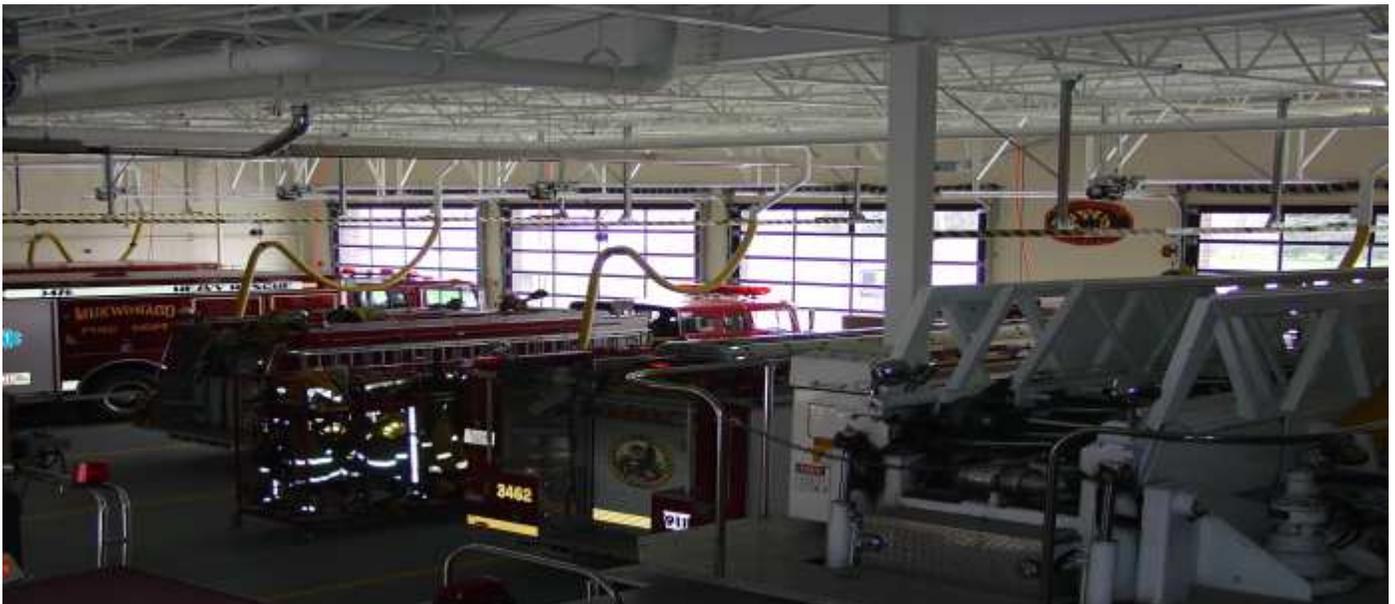
Mechanical Division

NFPA 1002 Standard on Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator Professional Qualification states that all Fire Departments perform routine tests, inspections, servicing functions and maintenance on all apparatus. Maintenance is defined as keeping an apparatus in the state of usefulness or readiness. Some of the maintenance performed by the Mukwonago Fire Department Motor Pump Operators are visual inspections, looking for leaking fluid and low tire pressures, check all fluids, check for and physical damage to the body of the apparatus, tears in seatbelts and instrument gauges working properly.



Apparatus

Engines.....	3
Ladder Truck.....	1
Wild land.....	2
Ambulance.....	3
Heavy Rescue.....	1
Water Tenders.....	1
Personnel.....	4
Dive Team.....	1
Boat.....	1



Mechanical Division: Engines (Pumpers)

3461



Vehicle: 3461 – 1990 Spartan Darley
Year Purchased: 1990
Approximate Cost: \$190,000
Replacement Year: 2020
Replacement Cost: \$488,200

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 43,163
Vehicle Hour Meter Year End 2006: 2,361

3462



Vehicle: 3462 – 2002 Pierce Enforcer
Year Purchased: 2002
Approximate Cost: \$285,000
Replacement Year: 2027
Replacement Cost: \$500,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 13,100
Vehicle Hour Meter Year End 2006: 1,184

3463



Vehicle: 3463 – 1977 Ford Pierce
Year Purchased: 1977
Approximate Cost: \$110,000
Replacement Year: 2007
Replacement Cost: \$325,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 45,359
Vehicle Hour Meter Year End 2006: N/A

Mechanical Division: Specialty Apparatus

3471



Vehicle: 3471 – Pierce Aerial Platform 110 Feet
Year Purchased: 2006
Approximate Cost: \$ 75,000
Replacement Year: 2014
Replacement Cost: \$ 800,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 44,946

3476



Vehicle: 3476 – 1997 3D/Freightliner Crash Rescue
Year Purchased: 1997
Approximate Cost: \$130,000
Replacement Year: 2017
Replacement Cost: \$263,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 13,092

3481



Vehicle: 3481 – 1989 Chevy
Year Purchased: 1990
Approximate Cost: \$35,000
Replacement Year: 2010
Replacement Cost: \$90,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 14,047

Mechanical Division: Specialty Apparatus

3492



Vehicle: 3492 – 1985 GMC Monroe
Year Purchased: 1995
Approximate Cost: \$90,000
Replacement Year: 2010
Replacement Cost: \$230,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 11,853

Car 1



Vehicle: 2004 Ford Escape - Car 1

Year Purchased: 2004
Approximate Cost: Lease
Replacement Year: 2010
Replacement Cost: \$45,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 29,790

3484



Vehicle: 3484 – 6x6 and Trailer

Year Purchased: 1997
Approximate Cost: \$ 8,500
Replacement Year: 2010
Replacement Cost: \$ 10,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: N/A

Mechanical Division: Water Operations

3487



Vehicle: 3487 – 1988 Chevy
Year Purchased: 1998
Approximate Cost: Donated by WE Energies
Replacement Year: 2013
Replacement Cost: \$ 70,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 43,497

3496



Vehicle: 3496 – 1998 Rescue One
Year Purchased: 1997
Approximate Cost: \$13,000
Replacement Year: 2017
Replacement Cost: \$35,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: N/A

Mechanical Division: Personnel Vehicles

3489



Vehicle: 3489 – 4x4 4 Door 2000 Chevy
Year Purchased: 2000
Approximate Cost: \$ 30,000
Replacement Year: 2015
Replacement Cost: \$ 65,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 34,019

3488



Vehicle: 3488 – 2005 SUV
Year Purchased: 2005
Approximate Cost: \$5,000 (Donated)
Replacement Year: 2009
Replacement Cost: \$45,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 63,543

3486



Vehicle: 3486 – Mercury
Year Purchased: 2006
Approximate Cost: \$ 800 (Cost of Repairs)
Replacement Year: N/A
Replacement Cost: \$ 25,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 154,890

Mechanical Division: Ambulances

3451



Vehicle: 3451 – 1995 Ford Med Tech Ambulance
Year Purchased: 1995
Approximate Cost: \$76,000
Replacement Year: 2010
Replacement Cost: \$155,600

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 105,839
Vehicle Hour Meter Year End 2006: 4,896

3452



Vehicle: 3452 – Freightliner/Sprinter
Year Purchased: 2006
Approximate Cost: \$60,000
Replacement Year: 2013
Replacement Cost: \$135,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 26,309
Vehicle Hour Meter Year End 2006: N/A

3453



Vehicle: 3453 – 2000 Freightliner Med Tec
Year Purchased: 2000
Approximate Cost: \$130,000
Replacement Year: 2015
Replacement Cost: \$210,000

Vehicle Odometer Reading Year End 2006: 83,156
Vehicle Hour Meter Year End 2006: 3,659

Public Relations

Fire Prevention Week History

On a balmy evening in October 1871, Daniel “Pegleg” Sullivan was sitting outside his house enjoying the usual warm weather. His contentment was suddenly shattered by the sight of flames inside the barn of his friends, Patrick and Catherine O’Leary, who lived across the street. Daniel rushed to the barn to help but the fire was already too far advanced and not much could be saved.

The fire, aided by strong, restless wind, spread at lightening speed through the predominately wooden structures of greater Chicago. By the following day, October 9 when the fire was finally brought under control by the use of explosives, much of Chicago had been devastated. At least 300 people had perished and some 18,000 buildings were destroyed. Almost one third of Chicago’s population of 300,000 was left homeless.

Therefore, on each October 9th, the people of Chicago commemorated the fire with parades and ceremonies. In 1911, The Fire Marshals Association of North America officially declared that date as Fire Prevention Day.

Fire Prevention Week in Mukwonago

During Fire Prevention Week, members of the Mukwonago Fire Department visit local schools to education children of all ages. The volunteers who visit the schools or organizations present the children with educational speeches, handouts and demonstrations they could participate in.

Public Education

The Mukwonago Fire Department doesn’t stop with only visiting the schools and talking with children. Mukwonago FD hosts numerous CPR courses in the community, station tours that allow kids of all ages to see the equipment we use and learn how we train in order to preserve life and property safely. Also several members work with the Boys and Girls Scouts of America to lecture on First Aid, Emergency Preparedness and Safety.

The Fire Department is always prepared to provide resources when a community group or organization needs assistance or requires our help. Each event we participate in only gives us the opportunity to educate more of our citizens

