

ALCOA FIRE DEPARTMENT



CELEBRATING

75
YEARS

1942 - 2017

**Fire Chief
Roger Robinson**

Annual Report

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Alcoa Fire Department Engineer Ronald Ferguson 1970 – 2006 Years of Service



In Memory

01 December 1951

09 June 2017



Our 2017 AFD Annual Report is Dedicated in Memory of Engineer Ronald Ferguson
Pallbearers: AFD Retirees



Dear Citizens,

This annual report provides a variety of information about the activities of the Alcoa Fire Department for the year 2017. In keeping with our Mission, Vision and Core Values, Alcoa Firefighters have consistently demonstrated a personal commitment to protect the quality of life to our citizens and to protect property in the City of Alcoa. Great progress has been made in many areas in the last year. As our slogan states, the members of the Alcoa Fire Department continually exhibits “*Serving with Courage, Pride, Honor and Integrity*”.



This has been a busy year for the Alcoa Fire Department. In addition to our regular firefighting duties the department reached two significant milestones; the celebration of our 75th Anniversary and re-accreditation with the Commission on Fire Accreditation International, Inc. (CFAI)

The Alcoa Fire Department responds to and prepares for various types of emergencies such as; emergency medical calls, hazardous material incidents, and various rescue situations in natural or manmade disasters. Alcoa firefighters responded to approximately **2180** incidents last year. These numbers are important to us and to the citizens of Alcoa. Each number represents when someone experienced an unexpected, and many times unfortunate event that led them to call AFD for assistance. We understand the loss and pain that is often associated with an incident that requires our service and it is my hope that we have provided not just the professional response necessary to mitigate these emergencies, but also the appropriate compassion to support the individuals and families involved in these situations.

Thank you for the support and trust you have exhibited in our department over the past year. Thank you for coming out and helping us celebrate our 75th anniversary. I also would like to thank the City of Alcoa Board of Commissioners for their guidance and support, which enables us to offer the level of service we provide. I would especially like to thank the devoted members of the Alcoa Fire Department for their commitment and professionalism in carrying out their duties. To our retirees, working with you was my pleasure. Your service and dedication has made the Alcoa Fire Department what it is today.

God has richly blessed me in many ways, including the opportunity and abilities to serve in this capacity. I do not take my responsibilities lightly and constantly strive to meet your expectations. It is truly an honor to serve you and I look forward to the future and where our department will go with the men and women of today's department.

Sincerely,

Roger Robinson
Fire Chief

Chief Roger Robinson - rrobinson@cityofalcoa-tn.gov



Alcoa's first City Officials - 1919

J. V. Hultquist - City Manager, Blair Wilcox - City Engineer, S.A. Copp - Commissioner, C. L. Babcock - Mayor, W. V. Arnold - Commissioner, Homer A. Goddard - City Attorney and A. B. Smith - City Recorder

CITY OFFICIALS



Mayor
Donald R. Mull



Vice Mayor
Clint Abbott, Jr.



Commissioner
Vaughn Belcher



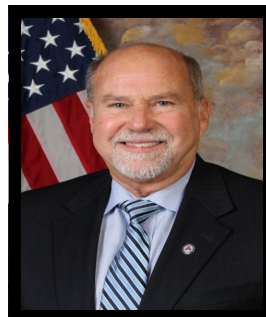
Commissioner
Jim Buchanan



Commissioner
Ken White



Assistant
City Manager
G. William Hammon, Jr.

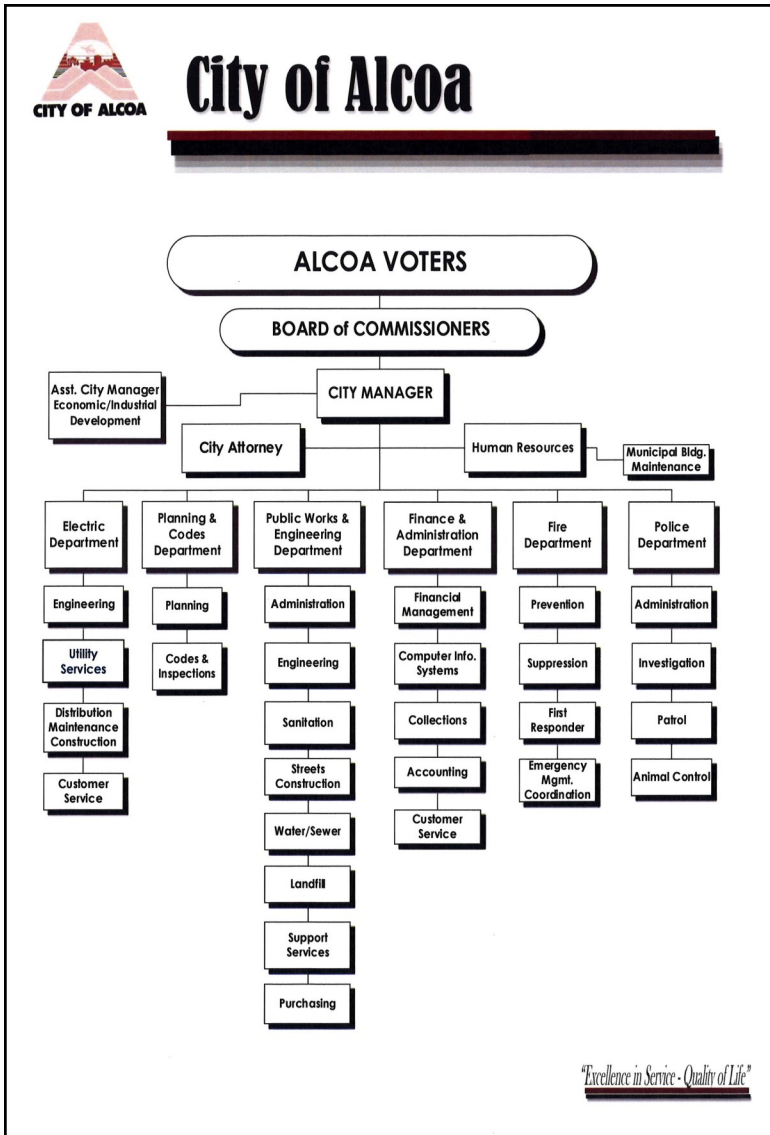


City Manager
Mark L. Johnson



Director of Finance
& Administration
Susan Gennoe

"Excellence in Service - Quality of Life"



ALCOA, TENNESSEE

Population
9,874
Area
15.64 Sq. Miles



CONTACT US

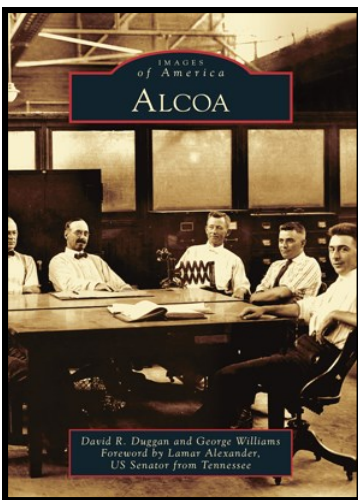
City of Alcoa
223 Associates Blvd.
Alcoa, TN 37701

Executive Administrative
Assistant
Barbara Stinnett
865 380-4895

Public Information Officer
and Special Projects Coordinator
Patricia Tipton
865 380-4787

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CITY INFORMATION



The City of Alcoa was chartered by a private act by the Tennessee General Assembly effective July 1, 1919 and will be celebrating its centennial year in 2019. David Duggan, City of Alcoa historian and Chairman of the Centennial Committee is working diligently with other committee members to tell the story of Alcoa/ALCOA as thoroughly as possible.

The committee is currently obtaining documents and photographs that relate to the history of the city and the company which the City of Alcoa was named. More information will be passed along as 2019 grows nearer.

100
years

1919 - 2019

Pictured: Arcadia Publishing Images of America: ALCOA
2011-David R. Duggan and George Williams





INTERNAL CORRESPONDENCE March 6, 1943

FROM HUGO T. WILDER WASHINGTON OFFICE

TO MR. V. J. HULTQUIST ALCOA WORKS

I have conveyed to Mr. Barcy the thoughts expressed in your letter of March 3. He tells me that he is approving this fire hall program to the Construction Division. He goes on to point out that, when the Construction Division gets through with it, it might be stripped of all non-essentials. However, it does look like, as far as Mr. Barcy is concerned, you will get some kind of fire hall.

HUGO T. WILDER

HTW:hlf

cc: Mr. G. W. Cameron, Pgh.

Organized July 1942

First Fire Engine - 1940 Ford, open cab equipped with a Buffalo fire pump purchased from the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA)

First Headquarters - 1050 Springbrook Road completed in 1943



Parade on Broadway

May 28th, 1945

Coleman Brothers,
Rockville Highway,
Maryville, Tenn.

Gentlemen:

Attention: Mr. J. H. Coleman

I am pleased to advise that at our Commissioners meeting on May 27th, you were awarded the contract for the construction of the city of Alcoa, Tenn., Fire Station and Repair Center Building. The contract price, including Alternate No. 1, amounts to \$12,379.60.

Before signing the contract it will be necessary for you to furnish acceptable performance bond amounting to 75% of your bid, for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with plans and specifications. We want to get the contract signed not later than May 28th, preferably in the morning. This is in accordance with my telephone communication with you this morning regarding this matter.

Yours very truly,

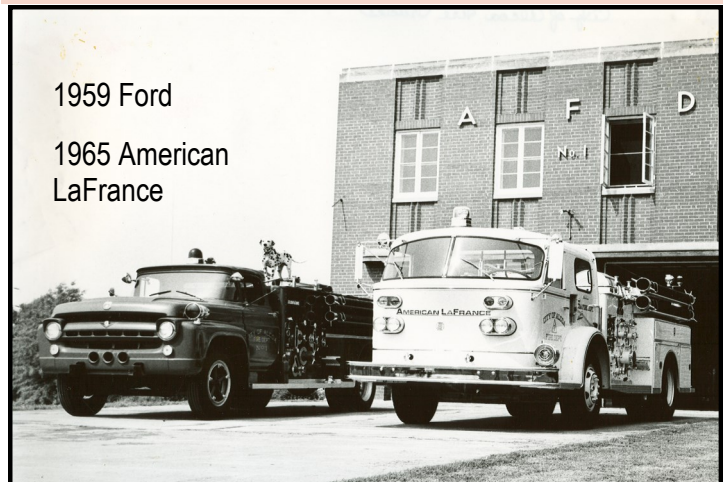
V. J. Hultquist
City Manager

VJH:JW
CC:Mr. A. E. Smith

Station 2 - 271 Joule Street built in 1972 adjacent to Alcoa Police Department. Renovated in 2015-16. Police Department side was demolished in 2017.

Station 1 - 2010 N. Wright Road - Open House and Dedication, October 13, 1996

Station 3 - 3545 Central Park Blvd. Louisville, TN Open House and Dedication, October 11, 1998



1959 Ford

1965 American LaFrance

Above: Original documentation for approval to build the first fire hall at 1050 Springbrook Road and the winning bid for construction in 1942.



1050 Springbrook Road - 1942

New Alcoa Public Safety Building
Police and Fire Headquarters
Open House and Dedication
October 19 - 20, 2001

Fire Training Tower - 725 Universal Street
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, March 26, 2012

Dept. awarded accredited agency status
March 2013 by the Commission on Fire
Accreditation International (CFAI)

Began providing Basic Life Support (BLS)
services on September 1, 2014

75th Anniversary Open House
October 28, 2017



Easter Sunday
Armory Fire
03 April 1983



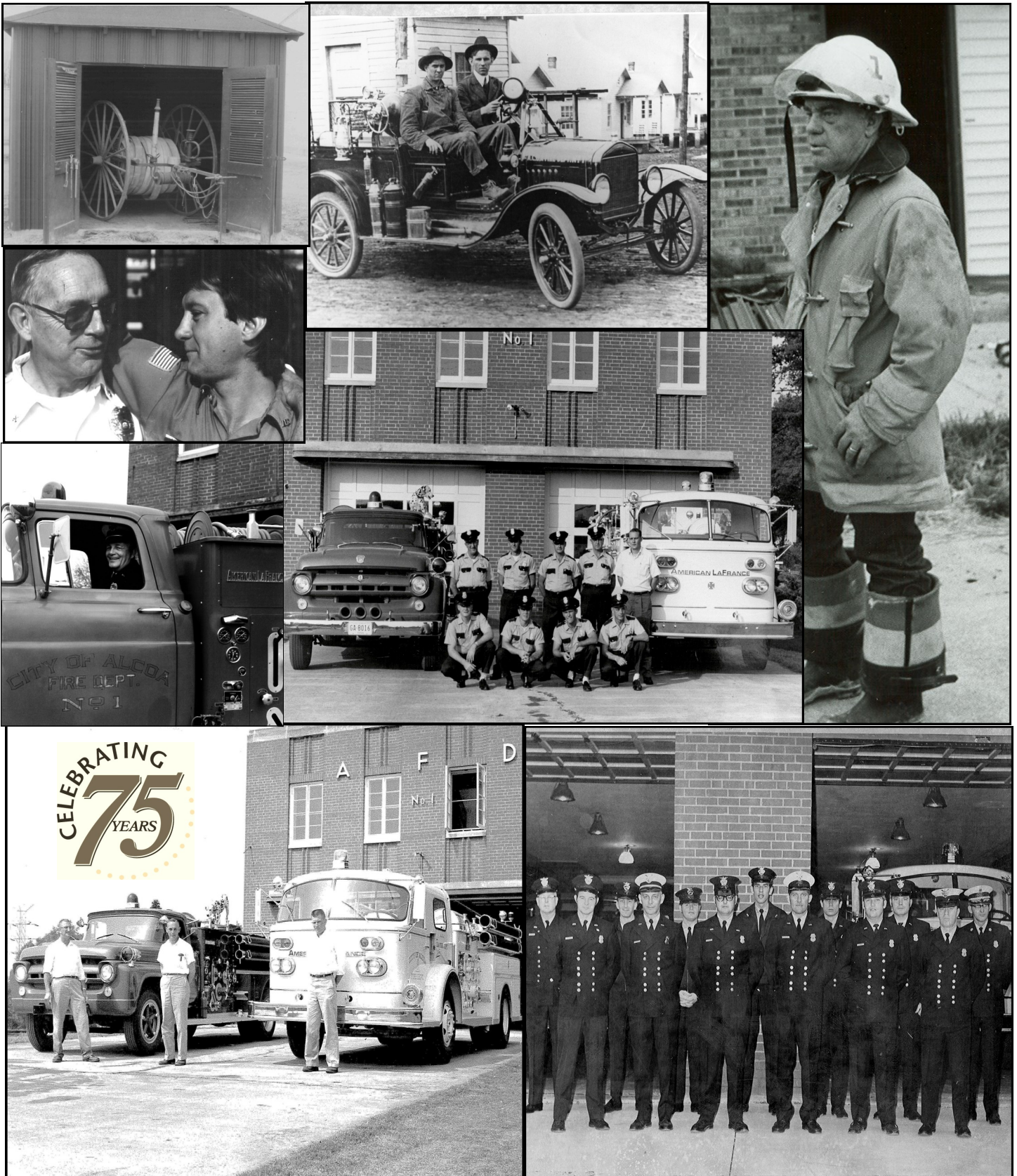
Early 1950's Department Holiday Dinner



1959 Ford Pumper



Chief F. Lloyd Baker pins a special
badge on Jimmy Creswell 1953







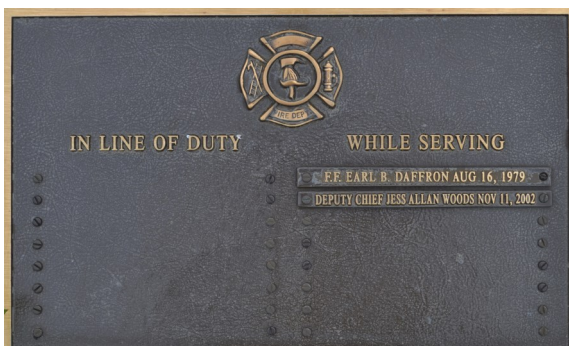
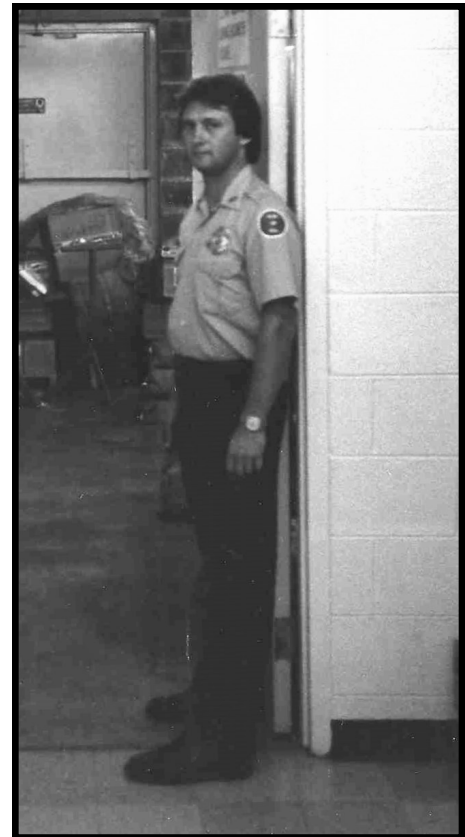
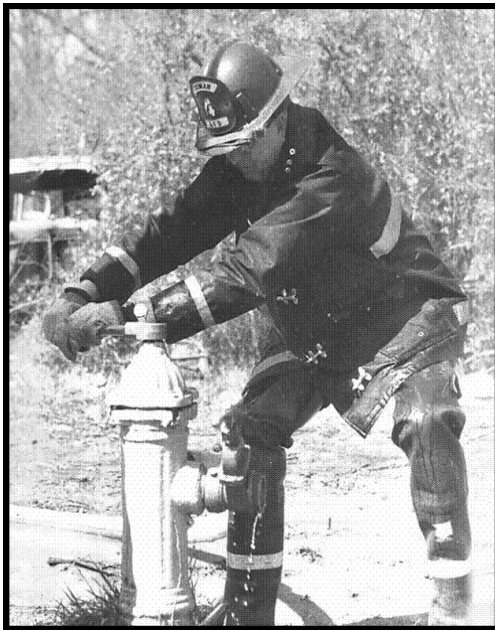
DIED WHILE SERVING



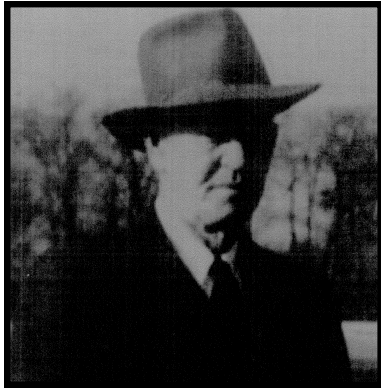
 Firefighter Earl Daffron
16 August 1979



 Deputy Chief Allan Woods
11 November 2002



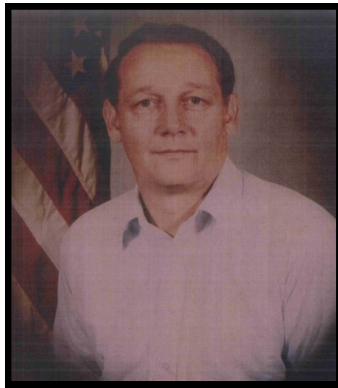
*Memorial Plaque - Located at
Station 1 Water Garden*



Chief F. Lloyd Baker
1942 - 1958



Chief Fred Griffiths
1958 - 1966



Chief Don Bledsoe
1966 - 1967



Chief Clarence Story
1967 - 1979



Chief Clifford Freeman
1979 - 1992



Chief Larry Graves
1992 - 2007



Chief Roger Robinson
2007 - Present

FIRE CHIEF'S



RETIREES



Captain E. D. Chambers
Retired: 13 March 1990



 **Chief Clifford Freeman**
Retired: 23 July 1992



Engineer David Staley
Retired: 27 November 1994



 **Lieutenant David Riddick**
Retired: 28 April 1998



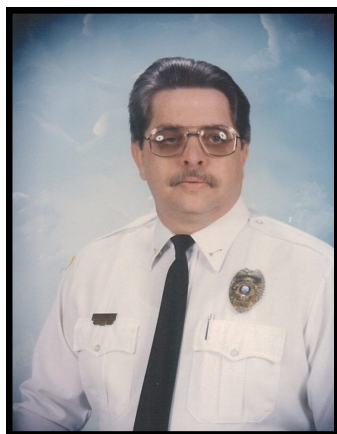
Engineer Eddie Hall
Retired: 28 September 1998



Engineer Randy White
Retired: 04 February 1999



 **Captain Gene Thomas**
Retired: 31 December 1999



Captain Monte Ward
Retired: 25 January 2002



 **Captain Frank Johnson**
28 March 2002



Lieutenant David Hurst
22 August 2003



Lieutenant Eddie Sloan
Retired: 02 April 2004



 **Engineer Ron Ferguson**
Retired: 31 December 2006



Chief Larry Graves
Retired: 09 February 2007



Captain Tom A. Clark
Retired: 31 August 2007



Engineer Bob Gamble
Retired: 07 October 2007



Lieutenant Ron Bailey
Retired: 28 April 2008



Fire Marshal Pat Flynn
31 July 2009



Deputy Chief Tom Daffron
31 December 2014



Deputy Chief Jim Whaley
04 September 2015

RETIREEES



... 75TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

Alcoa Fire Department - Open House
Saturday - October 28th 9:00 AM till 12:00 PM
Station 1 - 2010 N. Wright Road



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- Opening Ceremony
9:00 AM
- Station Tours
- Equipment Demo's
Fire Engines
10' Firefighter Larry
Bounce House
Fire Safety House
Refreshments



*Chief Robison and future
Firefighter Brody*



*Deputy Chief Darren Stinnett gives
nephew Jackson a tour of the station*

9:00 a.m.
**Welcome and Introduction
of Guest Speakers**
Chief Roger Robinson

Prayer
Reverend Darny Davis

Presentation of Colors
AFD and MFD Honor Guard

Pledge of Allegiance
Deputy Chief Darren Stinnett

Speakers
City Manager Mark L. Johnson
Honorable Mayor Don Mull
Honorable Mayor Ed Mitchell
Retired Fire Chief Larry Graves

Closing Remarks
Chief Roger Robinson

**Station Tours and
Equipment Demo's**

Refreshments

*"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United
States of America, and to the republic for which
it stands, one nation under God, indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all"*

PROGRAM



AFD
Retirees

Back Row:
Fire Marshal Pat Flynn
Engineer Randy White
Deputy Chief Jim Whaley
Lieutenant Ron Bailey
Engineer Eddie Hall

Front Row:
Chief Larry Graves
Fire Chief/Public Works Superintendent
Don Bledsoe
Maintenance Captain Deathrow Chambers
Captain Tom Clark

Not Pictured:
Attending Open House
Captain Monte Ward
Deputy Chief Tom Daffron

*Retirees and visitors looking
over picture display*



*Guest Speakers and
Presentation of Colors
AFD and MFD
Honor Guard*



... 75TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE



ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL

466
AFD
Combined
Years of
Service



Roger Robinson
Chief
38 Years



Darren Stinnett
Deputy Chief
19 Years



Bill Smock
Captain /Accreditation
Mgr.
21 Years



Colin Hurst
Fire Marshal
12 Years



Theresa Ward
Administrative Assistant
28 Years

CORE VALUES




*Loyalty • Unity
Respect • Empathy
Passion*

ALCOA FIRE DEPARTMENT

VISION

*Serving with
Courage,
Pride,
Honor
& Integrity*



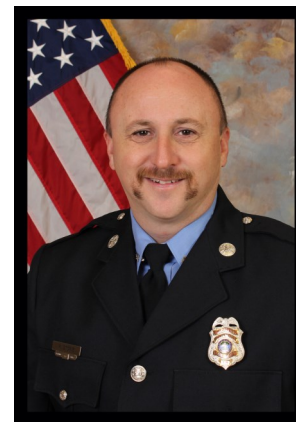


Mike Berry
Captain/Fire
Inspector
10 Years

Mike Burton
Lieutenant
22 Years

Tommie Wimbley
Lieutenant
19 Years

Steve Lowe
Engineer/Fire
Inspector
17 Years



Scott Woods
Engineer
17 Years

Clint Russell
Engineer
10 Years

Richie Storie
Engineer/Fire
Inspector
10 Years

Blaine Howell
Engineer
9 Years



Tim Williams
Firefighter
16 Years



Luke Sanderson
Firefighter
1 Year

A SHIFT PERSONNEL



B SHIFT PERSONNEL



Tom Clark
Captain
19 Years



Kevin Freeman
Lieutenant
15 Years



Jake Smithson
Lieutenant
14 Years



Kevin James
Engineer
13 Years



Keith Fuller
Engineer
15 Years



Robbie Odom
Engineer
14 Years



Jeff Paske
Engineer
11 Years



Angel Friant
Firefighter
2 Years



Dan Porter
Firefighter
NEW HIRE



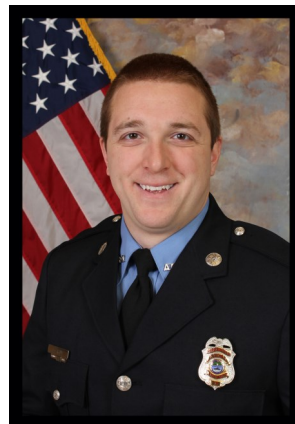


Paul Walker
Captain/Fire
Inspector
31 Years

Thomas Crisp
Lieutenant
19 Years

Steven Owen
Lieutenant
15 Years

Larry Bledsoe
Engineer
17 Years



Mike Harrison
Engineer
11 Years

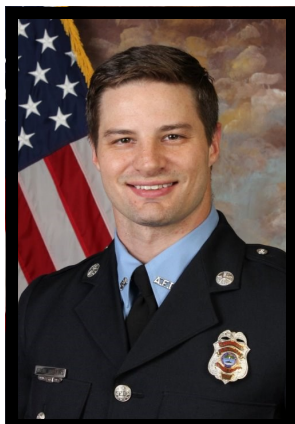
Wayman Whitehead
Engineer
10 Years

Shane Rogers
Engineer
6 Years

Lee Paine
Firefighter
3 Years



Evan Underwood
Firefighter
2 Years



Jeremy Hendricks
Firefighter
NEW HIRE

C SHIFT PERSONNEL



NEW HIRES



Welcome **Dan Porter** as a new 2017 member to the Alcoa Fire Department. Dan spent two years in the part-time program. He has earned his EMT-Basic certification from Roane State Community College as well as earning Firefighter II and HMTO certification. Dan will be attending Advanced EMT school with plans to finish in May 2018.

Dan Porter
Firefighter
NEW HIRE
24 April 2017



Welcome **Jeremy Hendricks** as a new 2017 member to the Alcoa Fire Department. Jeremy spent two years in the part-time program. He has his Advanced EMT certification from Roane State Community College, attended the state fire academy and has completed his Firefighter I certification.

Jeremy Hendricks
Firefighter
NEW HIRE
25 October 2017

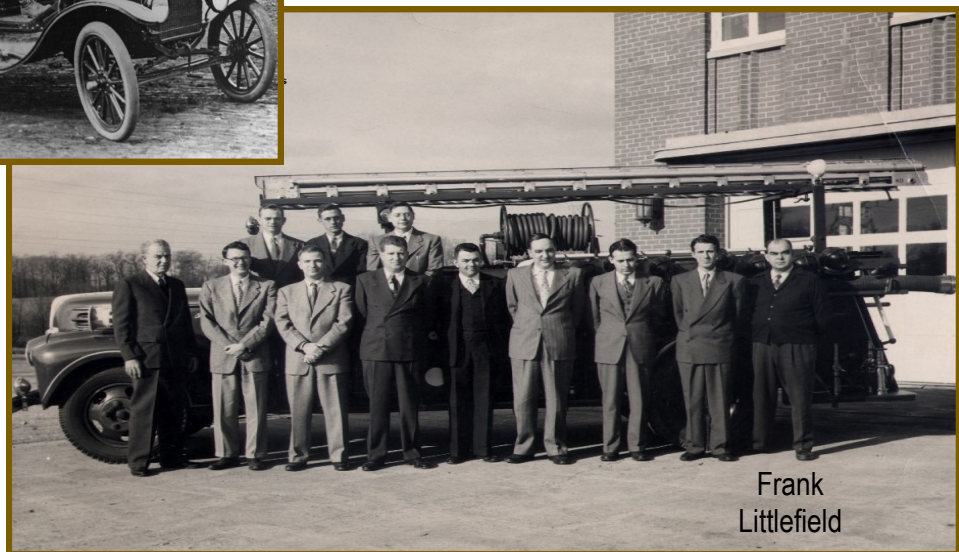
1916 - 1940's

The City of Alcoa began as a company town and a great deal of its history originates with the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) for which the city got its name. The Alcoa Fire Department was formed in 1942 as a group of volunteers who were employees of ALCOA.



Pictured Left: ALCOA's First Motorized Fire Truck

Pictured Below: Early 1940's. Volunteers made up the newly organized Alcoa Fire Department



Frank Littlefield



Bryson Dykes



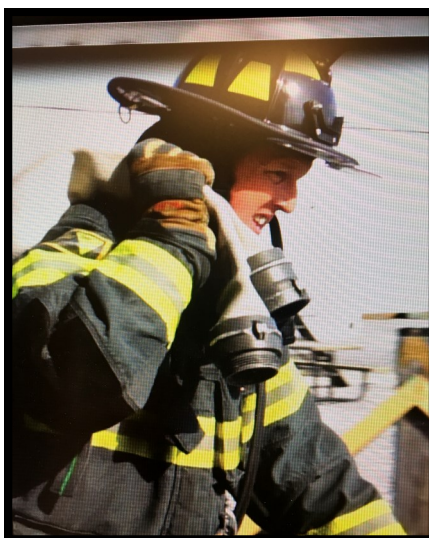
Tyler Hargis



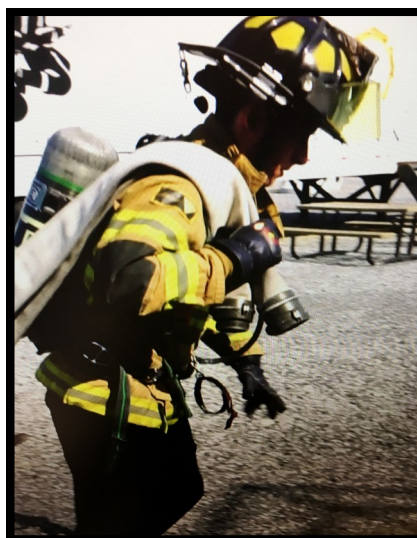
Andrew Mann



Caleb Smith



Todd Stuteville



Matthew Williams

PART-TIME PERSONNEL

The City of Alcoa Fire Department has utilized a part-time firefighter program to supplement their career force and meet personnel requirements for accreditation since 2013. On the job training providing the opportunity for part-time personnel to work with experienced, knowledgeable career firefighters has led to the success of the program. Several of our full-time firefighters started out in the part-time program and others have advanced in the MFD workforce and other agencies outside Blount County.



GENERAL FUND - EXPENDITURES

	2016 ACTUAL	2016 BUDGETED	2017 BUDGETED	2018 BUDGETED	2018 OVER or (UNDER)
110-5210					
FIRE SUPERVISION					
110-5210.110 WAGES - REGULAR	\$ 289,293	\$ 294,264	\$ 295,742	\$ 307,685	\$ 11,943
110-5210.120 TEMPORARY / PT	-	1,500	-	-	-
110-5210.130 OVERTIME	3,398	2,010	4,510	4,510	-
110-5210.140 FICA	26,128	24,726	24,623	25,600	977
110-5210.150 RETIREMENT	183,293	152,633	196,231	204,500	8,269
110-5210.160 HOSP. INSURANCE	57,600	57,600	57,600	60,000	2,400
110-5210.162 LIFE/AD&D	1,325	1,199	1,291	1,325	34
110-5210.163 DENTAL INSURANCE	4,633	4,873	4,865	4,865	-
110-5210.170 WORKERS' COMP.	6,818	7,170	13,022	8,005	(5,017)
110-5210.185 RETIREES INSURANCE	10,380	1,470	11,880	12,720	840
110-5210.190 OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES	23,611	24,452	21,627	23,725	2,098
SUBTOTAL:	\$ 606,480	\$ 571,897	\$ 631,391	\$ 652,935	\$ 21,544
110-5210.208 EMPLOYEE EDUCATION/TRAINING	2	1,000	3,000	-	(3,000)
110-5210.210 PROFESSIONAL & CONSULT. SERV.	10,513	5,500	5,000	2,500	(2,500)
110-5210.220 MAILING	109	500	500	500	-
110-5210.230 DUES, MEMBERSHIPS, & SUBSCRIP.	675	1,950	1,000	1,200	200
110-5210.250 TRAVEL, CONF., TRAINING	2,831	8,000	10,000	10,000	-
110-5210.251 BUSINESS/PUBLIC RELATIONS	4,278	3,000	3,500	3,500	-
110-5210.255 REPAIR/MAINT. - OFFICE EQUIPMENT	222	400	200	200	-
110-5210.260 PRINTING	2,856	4,000	4,000	1,000	(3,000)
110-5210.270 RENTAL, MAINT. CONTRACTS	2,626	4,000	7,000	7,500	500
110-5210.280 UTILITIES	11,158	10,450	14,000	12,500	(1,500)
110-5210.290 OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	-	-	-	6,000	6,000
110-5210.310 OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,659	1,700	1,700	1,700	-
110-5210.320 SMALL TOOLS & MINOR EQUIP.	13	1,000	1,000	1,000	-
110-5210.330 UNIFORMS	1,527	2,500	2,500	5,500	3,000
110-5210.340 AUTO PARTS & MTRL.	3,740	1,800	1,800	1,800	-
110-5210.360 GAS	4,819	7,500	7,500	5,500	(2,000)
110-5210.410 INSURANCE	4,649	3,000	5,000	3,500	(1,500)
110-5210.640 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	395	-	-	-	-
110-5210.831 ACCRED ANNUAL FEE	-	-	960	1,000	40
110-5210.833 MOCK ASSESSMENT	-	-	1,500	10,000	8,500
110-5210.850 ACCRED TRAVEL, CONF, TRAINING	-	-	4,500	7,500	3,000
TOTAL: FIRE SUPERVISION	\$ 658,552	\$ 628,197	\$ 706,051	\$ 735,335	\$ 29,284

2017 Significant Purchases

Five Sets Bunker Gear	\$10,195.00
Tech Rescue Combination Tool	\$ 9,096.56
New Carpet / Station 1	\$ 8,900.00
Emergency Reporting Software	\$ 8,206.00
Engine 3 Cab Mount Repair	\$ 6,980.39
Design Repair / Station 2	\$ 4,590.00
Target Solutions Software	\$ 4,260.00
Bunker Gear Rack	\$ 3,893.00
Electric PPV Fan	\$ 3,662.20
Engine 4 Relief Valve Repair	\$ 3,092.64

AFD Yearly Budgets

2015	\$3,704,287
2016	\$3,746,361
2017	\$4,028,673



GENERAL FUND - EXPENDITURES

	2016 ACTUAL	2016 BUDGETED	2017 BUDGETED	2018 BUDGETED	2018 OVER or (UNDER)	
110-5230						
FIRE PREVENTION / INSPECTION						
110-5230.110	WAGES - REGULAR	\$ 32,679	\$ 62,155	\$ 50,207	\$ 52,495	\$ 2,288
110-5230.130	OVERTIME	5,381	5,000	8,000	8,000	-
110-5230.131	OVERTIME - PT INSPECTORS	3,008	8,000	8,000	8,000	-
110-5230.140	FICA	3,876	6,063	5,126	5,305	179
110-5230.150	RETIREMENT	20,340	57,864	21,150	12,850	(8,300)
110-5230.160	HOSP. INSURANCE	12,579	14,400	14,400	15,000	600
110-5230.162	LIFE/AD&D	232	272	259	265	6
110-5230.163	DENTAL INSURANCE	1,012	1,218	1,216	1,220	4
110-5230.170	WORKERS' COMP.	2,768	3,942	4,670	2,665	(2,005)
110-5230.185	RETIREE INSURANCE	5,805	5,400	6,210	6,695	485
110-5230.190	OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES	750	1,100	800	900	100
	SUBTOTAL:	\$ 88,429	\$ 165,414	\$ 120,038	\$ 113,395	\$ (6,643)
110-5230.208	EMPLOYEE EDUCATION/TRAINING	841	2,000	5,000	-	(5,000)
110-5230.210	PROFESSIONAL & CONSULTING	155	1,000	2,500	2,500	-
110-5230.220	MAILING	24	50	50	50	-
110-5230.230	DUES, MEMBERSHIPS, & SUBSCRIP.	290	350	500	500	-
110-5230.240	ADVERTISING	1,829	1,000	2,500	6,500	4,000
110-5230.250	TRAVEL	4,400	4,500	4,500	9,500	5,000
110-5230.255	REPAIR/MAINT. - OFFICE EQUIPMENT	-	200	200	200	-
110-5230.270	RENTAL, MAINT. CONTRACTS	-	1,500	1,500	-	(1,500)
110-5230.280	UTILITIES	1,813	1,600	1,800	1,800	-
110-5230.310	OFFICE SUPPLIES	474	500	500	500	-
110-5230.317	PUBLIC FIRE EDUCATION	-	-	3,000	3,000	-
110-5230.320	SMALL TOOLS	1,216	1,250	1,250	3,000	1,750
110-5230.330	UNIFORMS	1,418	600	600	600	-
110-5230.340	AUTO PARTS & MATERIALS	716	1,000	1,000	1,000	-
110-5230.350	SMOKE DETECTORS	-	500	500	500	-
110-5230.360	GAS	1,474	3,300	2,000	2,000	-
110-5230.410	INSURANCE	2,290	1,000	2,425	1,000	(1,425)
	TOTAL: FIRE PREVENTION/INSPECTION	\$ 105,369	\$ 185,764	\$ 149,863	\$ 146,045	\$ (3,818)
110-5235						
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATION						
110-5235.210	PROFESSIONAL & CONSULTING	\$ -	\$ 11,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	TOTAL: EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATION	\$ -	\$ 11,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

BUDGET - FIRE PREVENTION / INSPECTION

The Alcoa Fire Department budget was increased by \$282,312. The 2016 budget was \$3,746,361 and the 2017 budget came in at \$4,028,673. The department improved in fiscal year 2017, coming in \$185,190 under budget with no overall amendment needed for public safety. The department spent \$202,000 more than last year.

The City of Alcoa has committed to consistently support the communities financial visibility demonstrated by Standard & Poor's reaffirming the City's bond rating at AA- for the 2016-2017 budget years.



GENERAL FUND - EXPENDITURES

	2016 ACTUAL	2016 BUDGETED	2017 BUDGETED	2018 BUDGETED	2018 OVER or (UNDER)	
110-5240						
FIRE FIGHTING						
110-5240.110	WAGES - REGULAR	\$ 1,298,709	\$ 1,371,625	\$ 1,346,434	\$ 1,414,790	\$ 68,356
110-5240.120	WAGES TEMPORARY	62,309	-	125,441	112,025	(13,416)
110-5240.130	OVERTIME	114,699	130,000	115,000	120,000	5,000
110-5240.140	FICA	115,149	121,010	127,779	132,250	4,471
110-5240.150	RETIREMENT	397,533	406,879	419,127	430,815	11,688
110-5240.160	HOSP. INSURANCE	390,621	388,800	417,600	435,000	17,400
110-5240.162	LIFE/AD&D	6,989	6,307	7,229	7,380	151
110-5240.163	DENTAL INSURANCE	26,974	32,892	35,270	35,270	-
110-5240.170	WORKERS' COMP.	36,917	35,019	81,654	49,805	(31,849)
110-5240.185	RETIREE INSURANCE	9,570	8,940	8,550	7,440	(1,110)
110-5240.190	OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES	97,796	75,183	83,390	83,760	370
	SUBTOTAL:	\$ 2,557,267	\$ 2,576,655	\$ 2,767,474	\$ 2,828,535	\$ 61,061
110-5240.205	DRUG/ALCOHOL TESTING	558	500	500	500	-
110-5240.208	EMPLOYEE EDUCATION/TRAINING	11,017	10,000	22,000	4,600	(17,400)
110-5240.209	TUITION REIMBURSEMENT	-	8,000	-	-	-
110-5240.210	PROFESSIONAL & CONSULT. SERV.	3,350	4,400	4,400	3,400	(1,000)
110-5240.215	MEDICAL PHYSICALS	459	2,500	2,500	2,500	-
110-5240.220	MAILING	38	500	500	300	(200)
110-5240.230	DUES	-	2,400	2,400	400	(2,000)
110-5240.250	TRAVEL	8,963	10,000	10,000	34,000	24,000
110-5240.255	REPAIR/MAINT. - OFFICE EQUIP.	146	350	350	350	-
110-5240.260	PRINTING	1,530	1,500	1,500	1,500	-
110-5240.265	COMPUTER SOFTWARE PROGRAM	-	-	9,850	11,000	1,150
110-5240.270	RENTAL, MAINT. CONTRACT	11,694	10,500	10,500	15,000	4,500
110-5240.271	FIRE EQUIP. TESTING	10,256	10,000	10,000	10,000	-
110-5240.276	RADIO SYS. ANNUAL CONTRACT	10,653	15,500	15,500	12,500	(3,000)
110-5240.280	UTILITIES	58,783	64,000	64,000	64,000	-
110-5240.297	FIRE HYDRANT RENTAL	20,670	20,670	23,310	23,310	-
110-5240.310	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,595	2,000	2,000	2,000	-
110-5240.312	STATION SUPPLIES	10,542	11,000	11,000	11,000	-
110-5240.313	EMS SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	1,464	3,500	5,500	4,000	(1,500)
110-5240.320	SMALL TOOLS	7,631	12,500	16,700	11,000	(5,700)
110-5240.330	UNIFORMS	14,663	14,500	22,500	22,500	-
110-5240.332	UNIFORMS - RESERVES	11,945	11,500	11,500	11,500	-
110-5240.340	AUTO PARTS	53,293	26,000	26,000	30,000	4,000
110-5240.360	GAS	8,176	17,000	12,000	12,000	-
110-5240.390	OTHER COMMODITIES	173	11,600	13,600	10,000	(3,600)
110-5240.410	INSURANCE	18,591	20,300	22,800	12,600	(10,200)
110-5240.420	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	9,174	4,000	14,850	15,000	150
110-5240.421	FIRE TRAINING FACILITY	1,322	3,750	3,750	3,750	-
110-5240.422	AMERICAN HEART CPR COSTS	(5,158)	-	5,000	5,000	-
110-5240.535	EQUIP. - LEASE PURCHASE	46,272	46,275	46,275	46,275	-
110-5240.630	OTHER EQUIPMENT	-	-	10,000	10,000	-
110-5240.640	STATION FURNISHINGS	1,780	-	-	5,000	5,000
110-5240.645	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	714	-	4,500	4,500	-
110-5240.650	BUILDING & IMPROVEMENTS	-	-	-	9,800	9,800
	TOTAL: FIRE FIGHTING	\$ 2,877,562	\$ 2,921,400	\$ 3,172,759	\$ 3,237,820	\$ 65,061
	FIRE - Total	\$ 3,641,483	\$ 3,746,361	\$ 4,028,673	\$ 4,119,200	\$ 90,527



Annual Report
July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018



THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

The 1995 Aluminator Staff would like to thank the Alcoa Fire Department for allowing us to use their fire hall and fire trucks for our Yearbook theme. Special thanks to Fire Chief Larry Graves and all the firemen at Fire Station Number Two.

*Pictured Left:
Lieutenant Monte Ward
Engineer Roger Robinson
Springbrook Station
1972 Mack*

*Pictured Below:
Engineer Ron Ferguson
Engineer Eddie Sloan
(on top of truck)
with AHS Class of 1995*

SCHOOL SUPPORT



COMMUNITY IMPACT

Our Department not only responds to emergencies, we help prevent them by getting out into the community and promoting our many educational programs. The Alcoa Fire Department strives to show their support to our local elementary, intermediate, middle and high school. The following list is just part of the ways we show our support to the educators and students in the City of Alcoa school system.

- Provide EMS for AHS Home Football Games
- Student Blood Pressure Checks - Alcoa Intermediate and Alcoa Middle
- Fire Marshal serves on School Safety Committee
- Assist in Fire and Evacuation Drills
- Performs Annual Code Inspections
- Hands on Touch A Truck Event for Alcoa Elementary
- Community Helpers Week
- Participate in Community Day and Career Day



TORNADOES



As Chief of Operations and Emergency Manager for the City of Alcoa, I would like to stress the value that our employees bring to this department and the citizens of Alcoa. In 2017 our organization celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Alcoa Fire Department. In those seventy-five years, our service to the public has evolved to encompass a wide variety of emergencies.



With the expansion of the nature of emergencies that we respond to, comes hours of training specific to many disciplines of mitigation.

- Structure Fires
- Vehicle Fires
- Motor Vehicle Accidents / Vehicle Extrication
- Technical (Specialized) Rescue
 - High Angle Rope Rescue
 - Structural Collapse
 - Confined Space Rescue
 - Swift Water Rescue
 - Trench Collapse Rescue
- Medical Emergencies
- Hazardous Materials Incidents
- Wild Land Fires
- Natural Gas Leaks
- Industrial Emergencies
- Natural Disasters and Weather Related Emergencies
- Search and Rescue Operations

The training that is required has to be specific to each emergency that we might encounter on a daily basis and every individual is required to learn to safely operate during all incidents. This level of training is necessary for the Alcoa Fire Department to provide a trusted level of service to the citizens and patrons of this community. We are all proud to have the opportunity to serve and will continue our education throughout our career to continue to evolve with our City and for our City.

Positive Regards,

Darren Stinnett
Deputy Chief

Deputy Chief Darren Stinnett - dstinnett@cityofalcoa-tn.gov

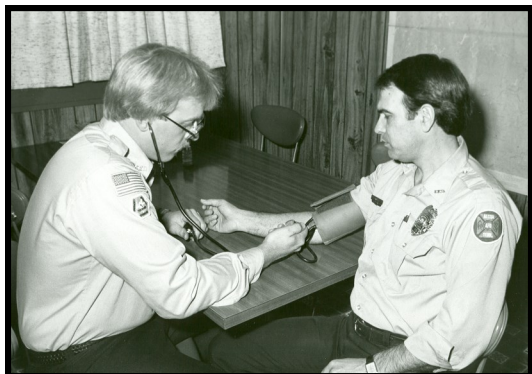


CELEBRATING
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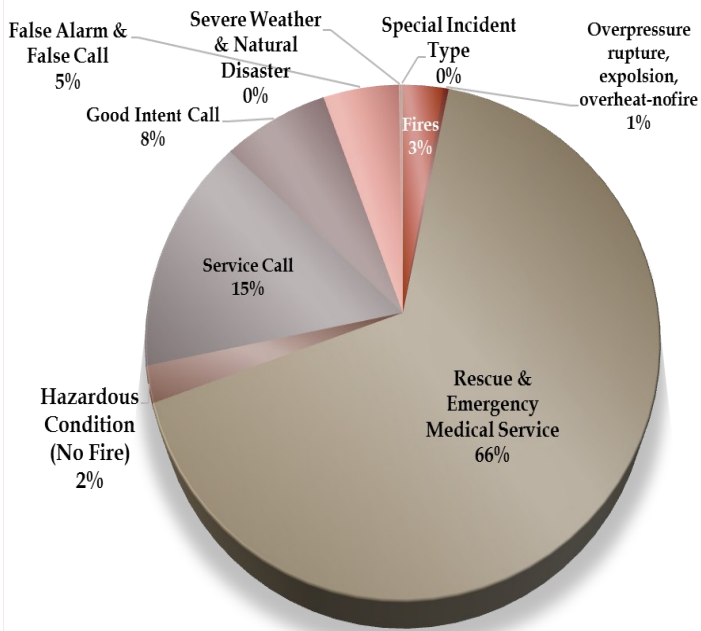
EARLY AFD TRAINING



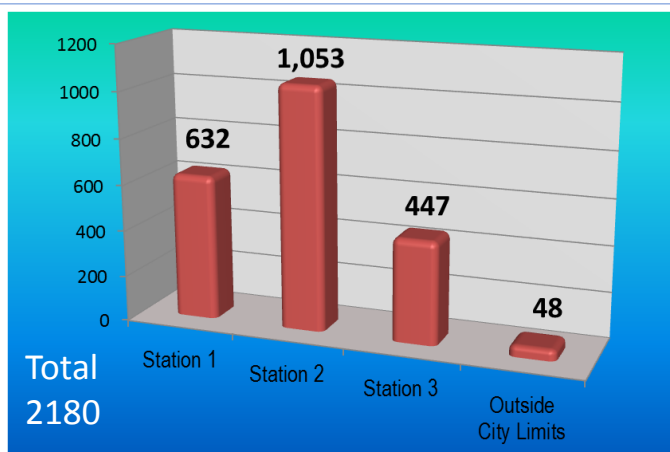
MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE

Fire departments provide invaluable services to communities nationwide. They respond to all types of emergency situations involving fires, explosions, rescues and medical emergencies, hazardous conditions, natural disasters, and false alarms. They also respond to nonemergency service calls and good intent calls. The Alcoa Fire Department is trained and prepared to respond to a broad array of situations. The graph below profiles the number of incidents and percentages of their run activity of calls in 2017.

Major Incident Type	#Incidents
Fires	62
Overpressure rupture,explosion, overheat-nofire	8
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	1444
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	50
Service Call	332
Good Intent Call	162
False Alarm & False Call	116
Severe Weather & Natural Disaster	4
Special Incident Type	2
Total	2180



CALLS PER STATION



Calls Per Station graph is a representation that shows total number of responses AFD was dispatched from that location in 2017

Pictured Below:
 Engineer Kevin James
 Engineer/Fire Inspector Steve Lowe
 Lieutenant Mike Burton

Joule Street Station 2





Station 1

2010 N Wright Road
Alcoa, TN 37701
(865) 981-4120

Open House and Dedication
13 October 1996

Alcoa Public Safety Building
Open House and Dedication
19-20 October 2001

Administrative Office
(865) 380-4999



Station 2

271 Joule Street
Alcoa, TN 37701
(865) 981-4129

Built 1972
Renovated 2015-16
Adjacent Alcoa Police Department
Demolished 2017



Station 3

3545 Central Park Blvd.
Louisville, TN 37777
(865) 379-5395

Open House and Dedication
11 October 1998



“REAL LIFE - MAKE BELIEVE” TRAINING



Emergency Officials Hold Drill

Alcoa Fire personnel along with other local emergency workers gathered in the parking lot of the Clayton-Bradley Academy to participate in a simulated emergency drill to hone their skills and fine tune their inter-agency cooperation.

Blount County Emergency Management Agency Director Lance Coleman and Deputy Chief Darren Stinnett designed the drill to give as much attention to the behind-the-scenes coordination as to the cooperation of the agencies at the point of attack. Their goal was to have a unified command system.

A farm truck wrecked on the side of the highway, its trailer dislodging and scattering a load of pressurized cylinders full of toxic anhydrous ammonia onto the greenway below was this years scenario.

The county’s relatively new Ready Op system that allows different agencies to communicate by funneling several radio frequencies into a single channel and the Ops Center van was utilized to allow department heads to meet and coordinate the drill.

Blount County has received the TEMA grant enabling the inter-agency drill for two years running. All told, it was another successful effort by all the participating crew.



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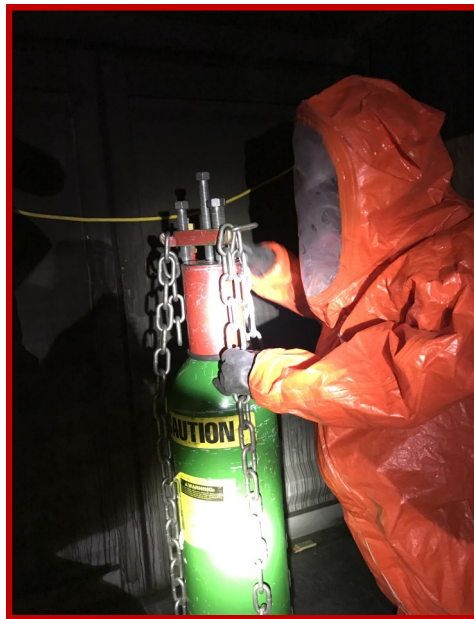
Training Division
2017 (40) Hour In-Service Training (State Incentive Program)

Month / Date	Course Title	Course Duration
Instructor(s) – AFD Engineer Richie Storie		
Jan. 2nd, 3rd, 4th	Firefighter Safety	4 hrs.
Instructor(s) – RMAS David Phillips (Whole Department Attends) B-Shift		
Jan. 6 th (0800 – 1700)	EMS/BLS Refresher	8 hrs.
Instructor(s) – MFD Capt. Mike Caylor (Whole Department Attends) C-Shift		
Jan. 19 th (0800 – 1700)	HAZ-MAT	8 hrs.
Instructor(s) – AFD Fire Marshall Colin Hurst		
Jan. 24 th , 25 th , 26 th	Fire Inspections / Building Construction	4 hrs. 4 hrs.
Instructor(s) – AFD Shift Captains (Whole Department Attends) A-Shift		
Feb. 16 th (0800 – 1700)	Command and Control	8 hrs.
Instructor(s) – R.Storie / K.Fuller / S.Rogers		
Jan. 31 st / Feb. 1 st , 2 nd	Vanessa K. Free / EVOC	8 hrs.
Instructor(s) – Target Solutions		
Mar. 31 st	Carbon Monoxide	1 hr
Jun. 30 th	High Rise	1 hr
Sept. 30 th	Fire Prevention	1 hr
Dec. 31 st	Leadership & Ethics	1 hr

**Tests will be administered, recorded and kept on file at the end of each training day through the departments online training program (Target Solutions).



Haz-Mat



IN - SERVICE HAZ - MAT TRAINING

In order for Firefighters to re-certify their Hazardous Materials Technical credential they must have a minimum of 8 hours per year in-service training from a recognized instructor. Even more training is obtained during local Emergency Planning Committee exercises and company training. Hazardous materials incidents can be very complex, strenuous and require more manpower than most routine emergencies. These exercises help keep AFD technicians ready and knowledgeable so that mitigation can be as seamless as possible.



TRAINING HOURS PER CATEGORY

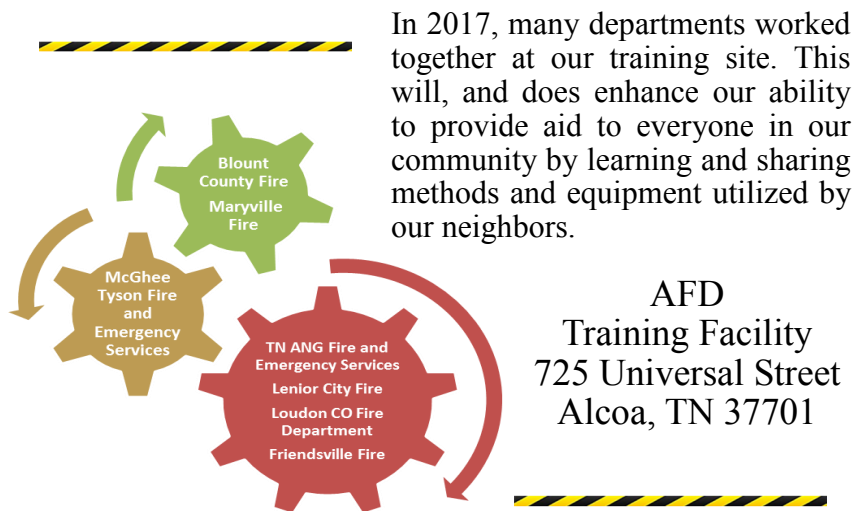


The variety and complexity of emergencies require our staff to diversify our training agenda to include many disciplines. Firefighters need to have the knowledge to handle every situation; regardless of the complexity, type or size of the incident. Our accrediting body, as well as ISO, track our progress through an audit process to ensure that requirements are met.



AFD TRAINING FACILITY

Departments all around East TN utilize AFD's Training Facility and our seasoned instructors to improve their own skills and build relationships by working together and sharing knowledge. We offer our facility to departments who would, otherwise; have to travel to Middle TN in order to meet their training needs and requirements. These training events, through instruction and safety protocols, only improve our own departments knowledge and skills



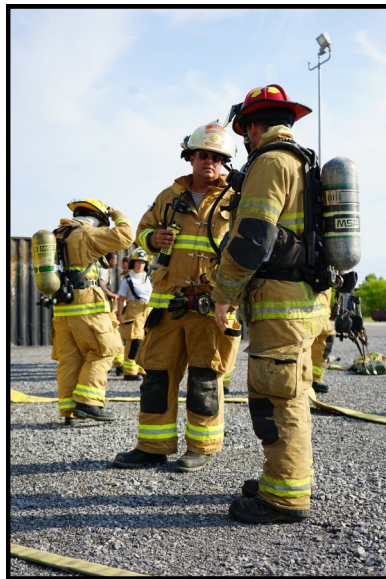


In June 2017, McGhee Tyson Fire Emergency Service and 134 ARW Emergency Services came to the Alcoa Fire Department Training Facility to train vigorously on multi-level search and fire suppression, forcible entry and flash over exercises. The training lasted for one full and three half days in order to ensure that every person in all three of our agencies had the opportunity to train in all exercises.

The Military and Airport firefighters utilize AFD's instruction and facilities every year to sharpen their skills in firefighting. Both of these agencies use the AFD training facility to become more familiar with each other because of our geographical relationship.

Any emergencies that occur near our jurisdictional boundaries could easily justify our departments working together on fires, hazardous materials incidents, aircraft emergencies or multiple motor vehicle accidents.

AIR GUARD TRAINING





RECORDS MANAGEMENT

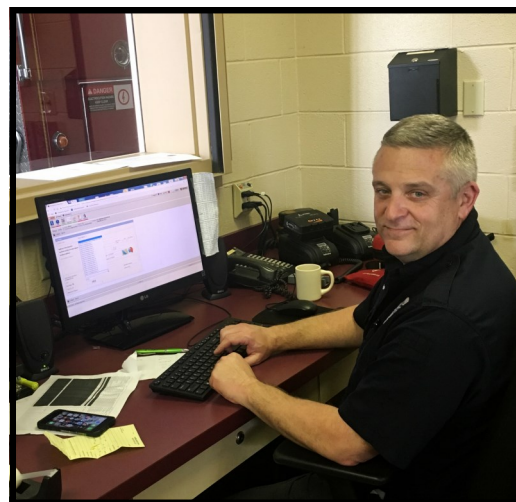
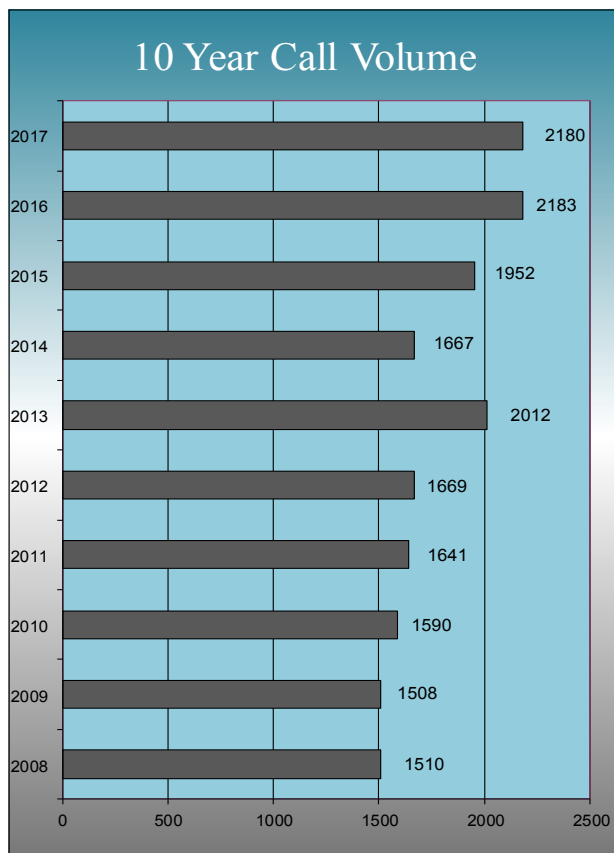
Efficient record keeping and documentation is paramount to the success of any fire department. A phrase frequently heard in Emergency Services is: “If you didn’t document it, it didn’t happen”. The Alcoa Fire Department employs a number of software platforms to facilitate documentation and record keeping.

Fire & EMS incidents are documented on the *Emergency Reporting* program, ensuring compliance with state and federal requirements and providing invaluable data that drives public education campaigns and national building and fire codes recommendations.

The *PowerDMS* software platform is used to manage accreditation documents, policies, and guidelines published by the department, eliminating the need to store large archives of paper documents.

Training is recorded and monitored with *Target Solutions* software, which allows the department to track ISO-required fire training, EMS continuing education credits, and numerous other job-related certifications and credentials.

Finally, daily and monthly apparatus checks are completed using the recently acquired *Halligan* software program. This platform allows personnel to enter inspections via cellphone, tablet, or desktop computer, and integrates with the maintenance module of Emergency Reporting.



Pictured: Records Management Administrator Blaine Howell

Oversight is a critical component of any effective record keeping and documentation program.

PowerDMS is administered by Accreditation Captain Bill Smock and Engineer Blaine Howell serves as the administrator for *Target Solutions*, *Halligan* and *Emergency Reporting*.



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Alcoa Firemen M

Volunteer Department Sets 1952 Record With 64 Calls, Only \$325 In Damages

Fire Marshall F. L. Baker Says Group Credited With Saving 14 Lives

By PAT FIELDS
Journal Staff Writer

ALCOA, June 14—There's going to be a "watermelon splittin'" soon at Alcoa Fire Department!

The 20 volunteers who make up the department's crew find time during the year for fish fries, family picnics and other social get-togethers at the hall—but always maintain a remarkably low fire-loss rate in their community.

Organized in 1943, the crew set a record last year with 64 calls and only \$325 in fire losses.

Since the beginning of 1953, they have answered 18 calls resulting in \$1000 damage.

Heaviest damage for a year came in 1948 with 33 calls and a loss of \$14,040.

"That was the year," Fire Marshal F. L. Baker recalled yesterday, "when Harrison Construction Co. had a distributor truck and a tank of road oil catch fire and go up in smoke."

In 1949, a resuscitator was added to the fire department's equipment. At that time it was the only equipment of its kind between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

"We have had 19 calls to use the resuscitator," said Baker, "and we credit ourselves with saving 14 lives."

Of the five calls in which life-saving attempts failed, two were drownings, two were elderly people who had heart attacks, and the fifth was a baby believed to have had internal complications.

"We have worked as long as two hours and 30 minutes on some cases," said Baker, citing four "electrocutions" among them.

The crew begins life-saving tactics as soon as it arrives at the scene of operations and doesn't "leave off" until a coroner or doctor has either pronounced the patient dead or able to travel under his own steam.

E. D. Chambers is the regular driver of the fire truck. He lives with his family in a five-room apartment over the fire hall.

When a call for the fire truck or resuscitator comes in, Chambers calls a telephone operator in the aluminum plant and gives her what information he has. He then rushes the equipment needed to the scene and the other crew members, notified by the telephone operator, get there in cars as soon as possible.

One of the favorite members of the crew is 10-year-old Jimmy Creswell, son of G. W. Creswell, another member. Jimmy went to a fire school in Murfreesboro last year and got his fire-fighting certificate along with the rest of the crew.

Chief Baker presented the boy with a fireman's badge on his birthday, last February 10.

In addition to being chief fire marshal, Baker is also assistant city engineer, superintendent of streets and superintendent of sewage and garbage disposal. "A general city flunky," he says.

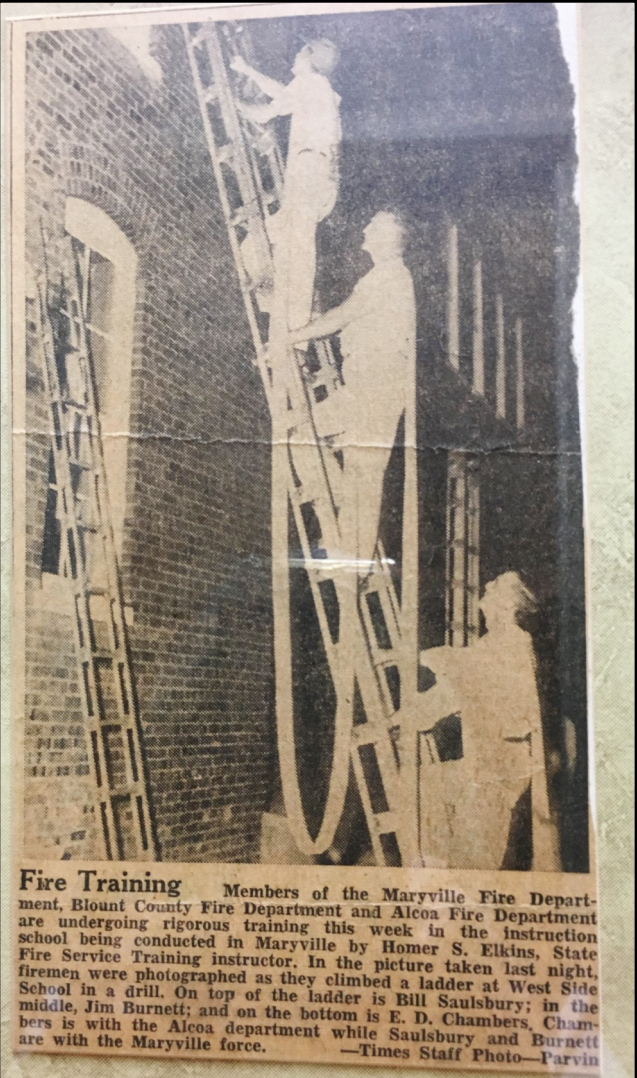
"But it's easy to see his fire department activities are duties he enjoys.

"We're starting into our eleventh year," Baker said, "and I don't remember ever hearing a cross word pass between members."

It costs \$10 to join the department and the men each put \$10 a year into the treasury. This goes for contributions to worthy causes such as youth camps, or for use as an entertainment fund.

Every year there's a big Thanksgiving dinner at the hall. Members bring their families. And the men do all the cooking.

Truly a remarkable fire department!



Fire Training Members of the Maryville Fire Department, Blount County Fire Department and Alcoa Fire Department are undergoing rigorous training this week in the instruction school being conducted in Maryville by Homer S. Elkins, State Fire Service Training instructor. In the picture taken last night, firemen were photographed as they climbed a ladder at West Side School in a drill. On top of the ladder is Bill Saulsbury; in the middle, Jim Burnett; and on the bottom is E. D. Chambers, Chambers is with the Alcoa department while Saulsbury and Burnett are with the Maryville force. —Times Staff Photo—Parvin

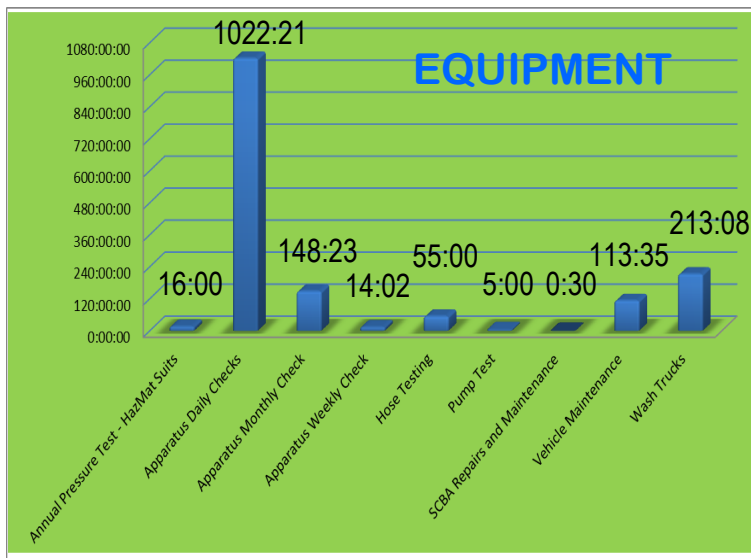


FAMILY FIRE FIGHTERS—All volunteer members of the Alcoa Fire Department and as close-knit a team as you'll find anywhere. "Never a cross word between crew members since we organized in 1943," says Fire Marshall F. L. Baker. Thirteen of the 20-man crew shown above are: Standing, (left to right) Chester Murrin, Fred Griffiths, Calvin Gregory, Alex A. Rambikur, Arthell Swafford, Paul Hicks and Frank Littlefield; (Kneeling) W. C. Murphy, R. M. Lord, T. C. Gray and Tom Belcher Jr. Mark Murphy sits next to relief driver, Hubert Moore.





EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE HOURS



Technology has found a place in the Fire Service to ensure safe and effective response to incidents. Regardless of the technology, all equipment used has to be periodically inspected, tested and maintained.



Firefighter Tyler Hargis and Engineer Keith Fuller shown doing morning truck and equipment checks.

EMS UPDATE - Paramedic Richie Storie

In 2017, Alcoa Fire continued to deliver high quality BLS care to the citizens and visitors to the City of Alcoa. A new addition to the Alcoa Fire EMS inventory was three new AED's purchased through the Blount County EMS Board. The new defibrillators were put on the three front line apparatus at each station.

The new defibrillator's coincide with the heart monitors carried by AMR ambulances. When a patient needs defibrillation, AFD personnel attach the pads from their AED to the patient and deliver the shocks. When an ambulance arrives, the first responders simply unplug the pads from the AED, plug them into the heart monitor, eliminating taking the pads off the patient and placing a new set on the patient. This allows better care for the patient, as it reduces the amount of time to deliver a shock when needed.

AFD continues to respond proactively to opioid overdoses inside the City. In 2017, naloxone was administered 27 times, with 26 of those times seeing a positive result.

The Lucas 2 device also purchased by the Blount County EMS Board to provide chest compressions on patients in cardiac arrest and has proven to be successful. The AFD strives to provide the best care with the best equipment possible.

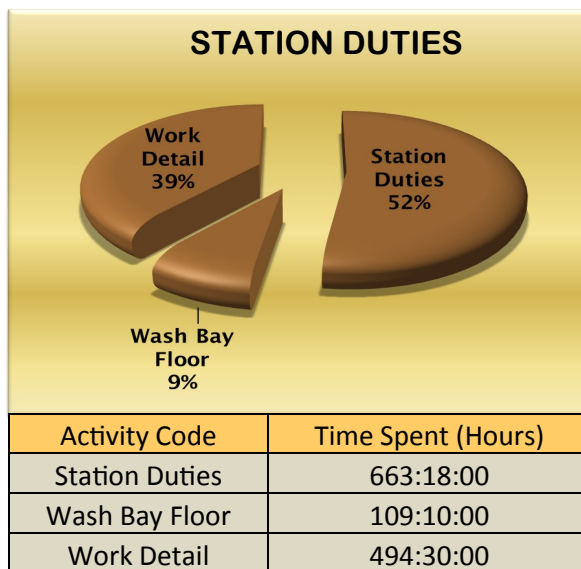


Total EMS Incidents
1444





Engineer Kevin James



STATION DUTIES

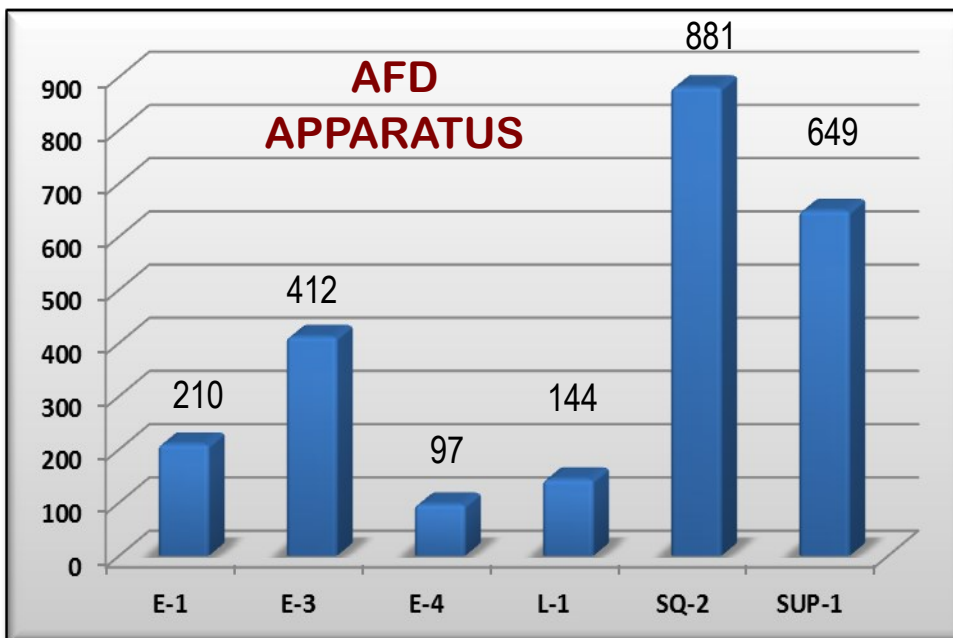


Engineer Steve Lowe

Firefighters work constantly at keeping the station in excellent condition. After all it is their home away from home. Work detail is prioritized to keep their living and sleeping quarters, restroom, kitchen area and office space in clean condition. Outside yard maintenance and bay areas are also kept up and days are designated for these weekly and monthly duties.



INCIDENT COUNT PER APPARATUS

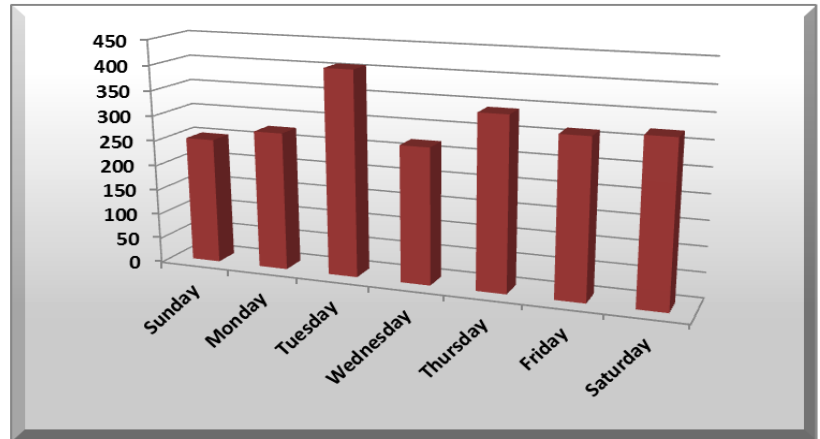




CALLS FOR SERVICE

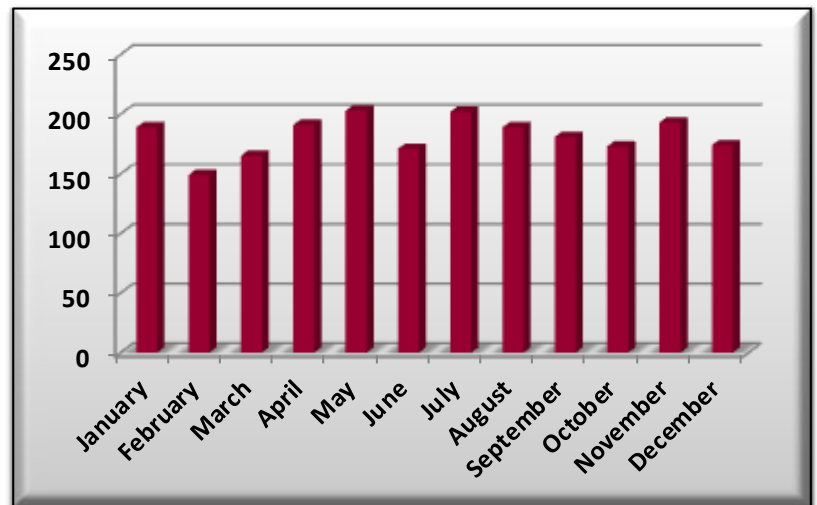
Day of the Week	# Incidents
Sunday	251
Monday	275
Tuesday	407
Wednesday	270
Thursday	342
Friday	313
Saturday	322

Incidents by Day of the Week



Month	Incidents
January	189
February	149
March	165
April	191
May	203
June	171
July	202
August	189
September	181
October	173
November	193
December	174

Incidents by the Month



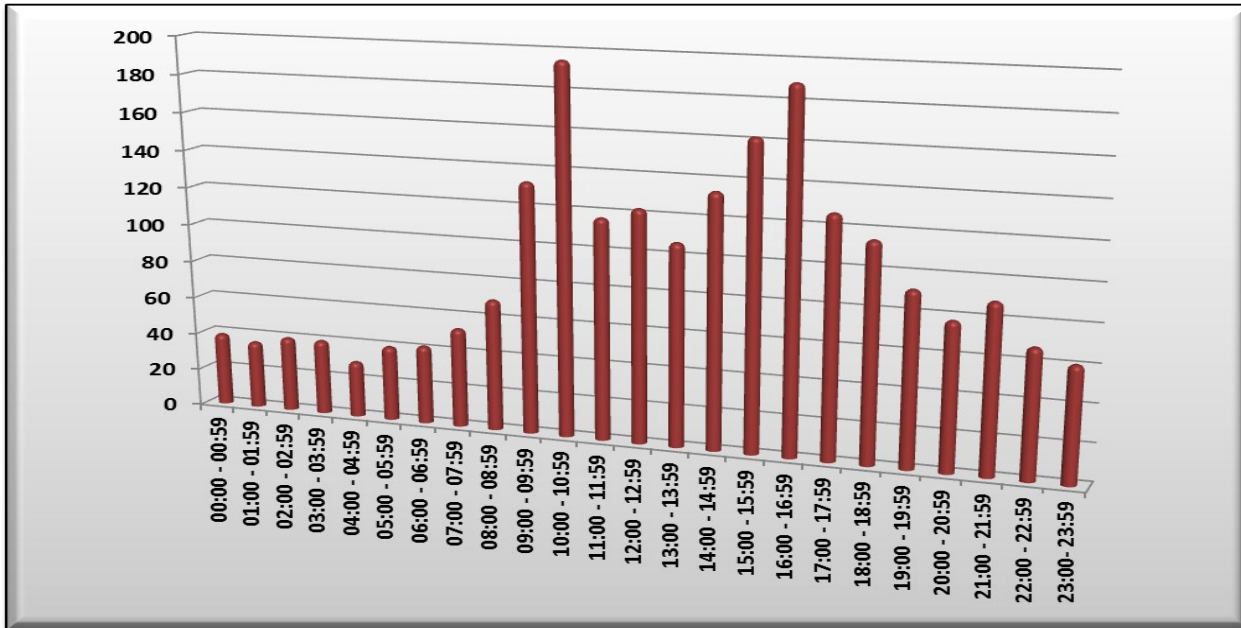
The graphs on these two pages is a representation that shows the total number of responses AFD was dispatched to during a specific hour, day or month of the year.

All response information and chart activity was recorded using multiple data points in the Emergency Reporting system. All statistics in the 2017 report are prepared to give an overall look at the fire department as it relates to the 2017 year.



2180 - Total Calls for Service

Data Range - January 1, 2017 thru December 31, 2017



Incidents by Hour of Day



Pictured: Engineer Keith Fuller, Engineer Robbie Odom and Firefighter Lee Paine work motor vehicle accident on Alcoa Hwy.

Hours	# Incidents
00:00 - 00:59	39
01:00 - 01:59	36
02:00 - 02:59	40
03:00 - 03:59	40
04:00 - 04:59	30
05:00 - 05:59	40
06:00 - 06:59	42
07:00 - 07:59	53
08:00 - 08:59	70
09:00 - 09:59	133
10:00 - 10:59	195
11:00 - 11:59	117
12:00 - 12:59	123
13:00 - 13:59	107
14:00 - 14:59	134
15:00 - 15:59	162
16:00 - 16:59	189
17:00 - 17:59	127
18:00 - 18:59	115
19:00 - 19:59	92
20:00 - 20:59	78
21:00 - 21:59	89
22:00 - 22:59	68
23:00 - 23:59	61



The Fire Department’s continuous efforts to maintain an accredited status demonstrates a commitment of the Alcoa Fire Department to its Mission Statement:

The **Mission** of the City of Alcoa Fire Department is to serve the community by protecting life, property and the environment from the hazards and dangers of fires, medical emergencies and manmade or natural disasters through prevention, education and timely incident response



The Alcoa Fire Department received original accreditation status with the Commission on Fire Accreditation International, Inc., (CFAI) in 2013. The AFD’s continuous efforts to maintain an accredited status demonstrates a commitment of the men and women of the department and the past five years spent readying for the next step of the reaccreditation process.

Peer Assessor Team

The qualifications and talents of the people who constitute the visiting assessment teams are critical to the credibility of the department in the accreditation process. The assessors will review written materials, interview individuals, and visit offices and other places where compliance can be verified and validated. Accreditation Manager Bill Smock attended and completed a peer assessor workshop in October 2015 and participated in a site visit to Greensboro Fire Department in NC on May 21 - 25, 2017.

Benefits of Accreditation

- Promoting excellence within the AFD
- Improve our ability to recognize and better understand potential risks and hazards
- Improve the quality of life in our community
- Encouraging quality improvement through a continuous self-assessment process
- Providing a detailed evaluation of the AFD, detailing the services it provides to the community
- Identifying areas of strength and weakness within the AFD
- Creating methods or systems for addressing deficiencies while building organizational success
- Encouraging professional growth in addition to its personnel involved in the self assessment process
- Providing a forum for the communication

Captain Bill Smock - bsmock@cityofalcoa-tn.gov



Chief Robinson, Captain Smock and Lieutenant Owen attended the 2017 Excellence Conference on March 21-24, 2017 at the Hyatt Regency in Orange County, California to hear inspiring messages, partake in a multitude of educational opportunities and widen their networking circle.



Education sessions focused on continuous improvement, progressive leadership and outcomes. With three and a half days and 44 sessions available, attendees had numerous opportunities to learn about a variety of topics. Some of the most well-attended sessions were the boot camps; accreditation, credentialing standards of cover and the 101's of data.

The training prepared the AFD administrative staff for a successful department self-assessment and for the on-site peer evaluation that was held in December 2017.



Chief Mike Antenore
Geneva Fire Department
Geneva, IL

Deputy Chief Andrew Ansley
Monroe Fire Department
Monroe, NC

Lieutenant Michael Bell
Beachwood Fire-Rescue
Beachwood, OH

Chief Steve Lambert
Town of Dallas Fire Department
Dallas, NC



Pictured left to right: Chief Mike Antenore, Deputy Chief Andrew Ansley, Chief Roger Robinson, Chief Steve Lambert and Lieutenant Michael Bell

In December 2017, a team of fire service professionals recommended re-accreditation agency status for the Alcoa Fire Department following a four-day site visit to Alcoa fire stations. The site visit, conducted by peer assessors from three states, confirmed the AFD met all criteria established through the CFAI's voluntary self-assessment and accreditation program. The evaluation process included verification and validation of programs and services provided by the department, and in-depth reviews of city and AFD policies, principals and practices.

The Alcoa Fire Department received Accredited Agency status from the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI) and the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) during the 2013 Excellence Conference held in Henderson, NV, March 4 - 7, 2013 and are scheduled to attend the 2018 Excellence Conference in Orlando, FL during March 12 - 17, 2018 to obtain their reaccreditation status.



ACCREDITATION



Fire Prevention Office

The Fire Prevention Office is directed by Fire Marshal Colin Hurst. The Fire Inspectors and the Fire and Life Safety Educator focus on all aspects of life safety. The mission of the Fire Prevention Office is the reduction of preventable deaths, injuries and other property loss through extensive public education programs and through code enforcement utilizing the model fire code.



Code Enforcement / Fire Inspections

Fire Inspectors educate building owners and tenants while conducting fire safety inspections which promotes voluntary compliance and limits the number of repeat violations in the future. The fire inspectors conduct annual fire safety inspections of existing commercial properties each year, a large percentage of which require at least one follow-up inspection to ensure compliance. The fire inspectors have a wide range of other responsibilities in addition to the annual fire safety inspections:

- Review and approve the construction plans for new buildings or buildings being renovated
- Conduct inspections during construction
- Ensure timely follow up of complaints/concerns of the community
- Verify acceptance testing of all fire safety systems
- Ensure fire protection systems in buildings are repaired
- Coordinate with the Public Works Department to ensure damaged fire hydrants are returned to working order
- Conduct special event inspections
- Serve as Child Passenger Safety Technicians and participate in random car seat checks
- Enforce the City’s Outdoor Burning Ordinance
- Provide training on the development of emergency procedures and evaluate emergency evacuation procedures or fire drills
- Support the Fire & Life Safety Educator’s public presentation programs

The Fire Prevention Office is challenged to keep pace with continued growth and rise in activity for areas of responsibility. The FPO must balance daily obligations to external customers, department members, and various city departments while coordinating efforts and resources to meet long-term goals.



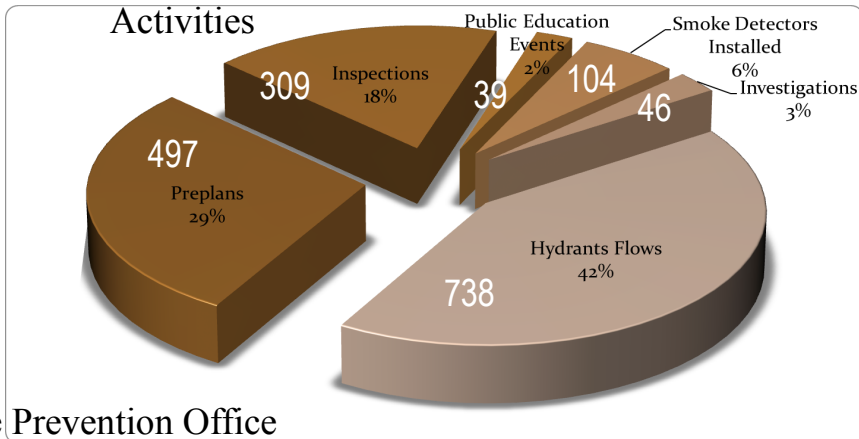
Fire Marshal Colin Hurst - churst@cityofalcoa-tn.gov



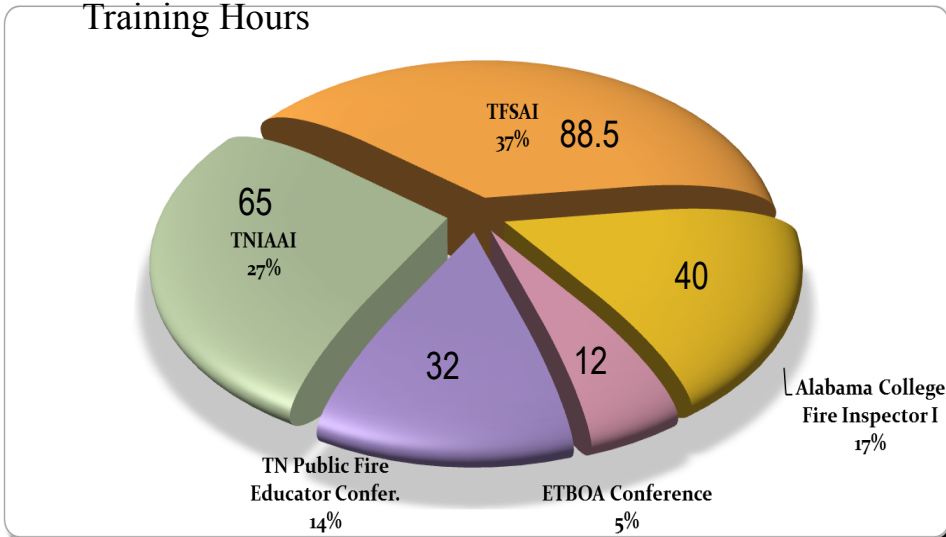
Highlights

- * Fire Marshal Hurst attended the East TN Building Officials Association annual conference
- * ETBOA and NFPA memberships renewed
- * Fire Marshal Hurst and Engineer Blaine Howell attended the Emergency Reporting Conference in Austin, TX
- * Captain Mike Berry attended Alabama Fire College for Fire Inspector I certification
- * Fire Marshal Hurst, Firefighters Lee Paine and Angel Friant attended the TN Fire Marshals Fire Prevention Week Kickoff in Nashville
- * Four AFD Fire Inspectors went to the Tennessee Fire Safety Inspectors Annual Conference
- * DC Stinnett recertified his State of TN Codes Enforcement License

Fire Prevention Office Activities



Fire Prevention Office Training Hours



Fire Inspector Mike Berry



Fire Inspector Steve Lowe



Fire Inspector Richie Storie

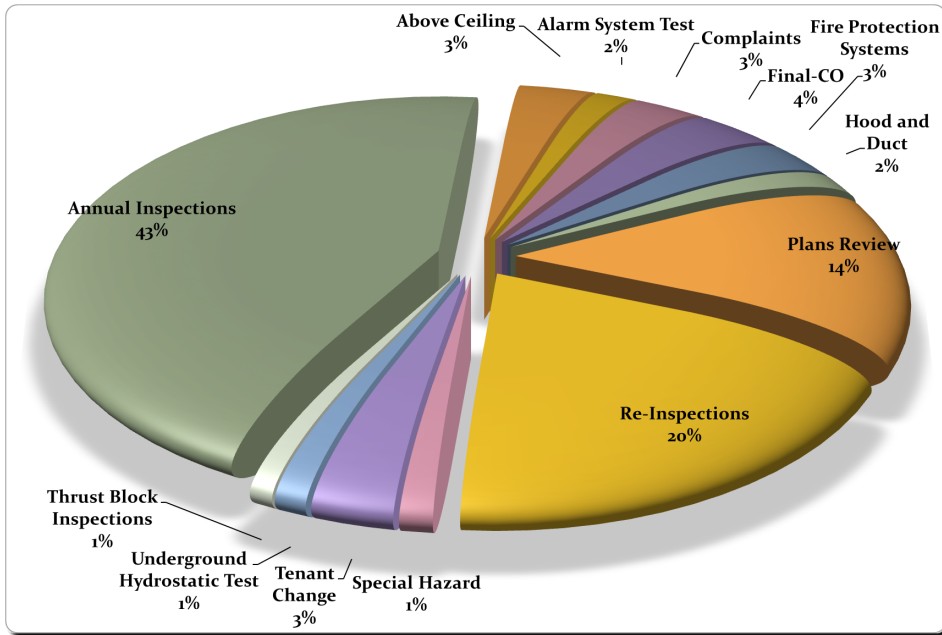


Fire Inspector Paul Walker

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE



Inspection Types



Inspection	Number
Annual Inspections	132
Above Ceiling	10
Alarm System Test	5
Complaints	9
Final-CO	11
Fire Protection Systems	9
Hood and Duct	5
Plans Review	41
Re-Inspections	62
Special Hazard	4
Tenant Change	10
Underground Hydrostatic Test	4
Thrust Block Inspections	3

The best way to fight fires is to prevent them before they start. Routine building inspections are one of the most effective ways to do just that.

The Fire Marshal's Office is responsible for coordinating and conducting fire and life safety inspection services for the City of Alcoa.

MAJOR AFD FIRES

Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

The Best Little Metropolitan Newspaper In The South

Weather:
Mostly fair,
hot

Home delivery 30 cents a week

Monday, August 19, 1968

Maryville, Tenn. 37801

Single copy 5c

1968

Few textbooks saved at Springbrook School

Only the bare brick walls are left standing at Springbrook School when this picture was taken Sunday morning a few hours after the 1:25 a.m. blaze was reported. Textbooks in foreground are among the few items salvaged.

View is from back side of building. At left is covered breezeway connecting the classroom building with gymnasium and library which escaped damage.

Times Staff Photo - Stone

Springbrook School burns

Alcoa officials were busy today arranging temporary classroom facilities for some 500 Springbrook Elementary School pupils after fire destroyed the 18-classroom structure early Sunday morning. Classes opened Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Two neighbors in the area called firemen at 1:25 a.m. Sunday after they noticed the fire from their homes. Firemen rushed to the scene and momentarily thought they might be able to control the blaze which started in the principal's office near the main entrance in the center of the building.

While firemen were temporarily able to subdue much of the blaze evident on the main floor in the office area, the fire had already burned through the ceiling and flames had raced through the attic toward ventilators in each end of the building. The ventilators had in effect permitted the attic to serve as a chimney for the flames which had set fire to the wooden

destroyed building was built in 1920 with additions having been made at each end of the structure within the past 25 years. From its construction until 1940, the building served both Alcoa High and Springbrook Elementary School. 1940 Alcoa High occupied the building at its present location, here a \$1 million structure was added for use in 1963.

School Supt. Dr. Harley Stephens said that in addition to the loss of the building and equipment, the school had the added loss of valuable teaching aids accumulated through the years by teachers and kept on file in the school.

Churches may be used for classes

With the first day of classes only two weeks away, Alcoa officials are considering the possibility of dividing Springbrook Elementary classes between the gymnasium and Alcoa's Methodist and Alcoa's Baptist churches. Another alternative is the possibility of closing the school

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS



Maryville-Alcoa **Daily Times**

Best Little Metropolitan Newspaper in The South

Vol. 36, No. 256 Tuesday, March 25, 1980 Maryville, Tenn. 37801 **1980** Single copy 15 cents

Plane hits hangar; pilot killed



81-1100 NASHVILLE TN 37219-0000

The Daily Times

Separates can span all seasons Page

Weather: Cloudy today with a 60 p.m. rain tonight. Cloudy and cool Saturday.

o. 239 Friday, March 1, 1985 Maryville, Tenn. 37803-0568

1985

Fire claims Athletic House

Ernie Wallace, manager of Athletic House, surveys the damage. *will relocate in the Blount area and is expected to be back in business within a week. Times Staff Photo by Tillman Crane.

Maryville-Alcoa **Daily Times**

Best Little Metropolitan Newspaper in The South

Vol. 34, No. 144 Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1977 Maryville, Tenn. 37801 Single copy 15 cents

1977

Fire guts Lays Variety Store

Fire completely destroyed Lays Variety Store in Midland Shopping Center late Tuesday night. Some adjoining stores received smoke damage in the fire. Photograph taken this morning being discovered about 9:30 a.m., shortly after the store had closed for the night. Times Staff Photos - Gibson

Maryville-Alcoa **Daily Times**

The Best Little Metropolitan Newspaper in The South

Vol. 18, No. 254 Monday, March 26, 1962 Maryville, Tenn. Single Copy 5c

714 AVE. N. NASHVILLE TN 37219

The Daily Times

Monday's news nuggets:
Easter egg hunts draw hundreds of 1
Weekend traffic accidents are reported
Weather: Partly cloudy today; there is a 90 percent chance for rain. Highs in the 40s.

No. 2 Monday, April 4, 1983 Maryville, Tenn. 37801

1983

Blaze destroys old armory

Hundreds of spectators turned out late Sunday to view the spectacular fire in the old armory building, located on the city limits line of Maryville and Alcoa. The blaze shot flames and black smoke so high in the air that it could be seen throughout most of Blount County. See other photos on page 19. Times Staff Photo - Crane.

1962

Central Baptist Sanctuary Burns

MAJOR AFD FIRES



SCHOOL BUS CATCHES FIRE



AFD Firefighters pictured: Engineer Richie Storie and Firefighter Luke Sanderson

All 29 students kindergarten through 12th grade were rushed off the bus before it went up in flames but there were still moments of shock on Monday morning, January 9, 2017 after a school bus caught fire in Alcoa near Duncan Station Road and Upton Street.

The bus driver who noticed flames, immediately pulled over and got the students off the bus. The fire was determined to be caused by a mechanical failure to the brake system and the brakes overheated.

Students waited outside for less that 20 minutes about a hundred feet away from the bus while a replacement bus came to take them to school. No one was injured but it certainly gave the students something to talk about as they went on their way.





AFD and MFD Firefighters fight a house fire on McGinley Street in Maryville

AUTOMATIC AID / MUTUAL AID



Squad 2 arrives on the scene of a house fire with manpower to assist MFD

Automatic Aid - Assistance that is dispatched automatically by a contractual agreement between two fire departments.

Mutual Aid - Assistance that is dispatched, upon request, by the responding fire department.

What differentiates mutual aid from automatic aid is one fundamental concept: Mutual implies: "Call when you need help," and automatic implies "No need to call, already coming!"

The Alcoa Fire Department takes pride in being prepared for all hazards and capable to respond in any environment. Whether it is an automatic aid call with our sister city or a mutual aid call in our own Blount County or surrounding counties, AFD is ready to offer assistance to those in need.

Automatic Aid Received	16
Automatic Aid Give	30
Mutual Aid Received	0
Mutual Aid Given	4



ACCREDITATION

Accreditation and the Fire Prevention Office

The self-assessment process of accreditation has enabled the fire prevention office to address key areas in the city from an all hazards risk assessment to ensure those areas risks are mitigated through community outreach utilizing public education programs. Through accreditation the code enforcement, public education, and fire investigation programs have emerged as a loss prevention department with a focused goal of community risk reduction.

ISO RATING

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) reviews the fire protection resources within communities and provides a Community Fire Protection Rating system from which insurance rates are often based. The rating system evaluates three primary areas: the emergency communication and dispatch system, the fire department, and the community's pressurized hydrant or tanker-based water supply. The overall rating is then expressed as a number between 1 and 10, with 1 being the highest level of protection and 10 being unprotected or nearly so. *As of the latest survey (June 1, 2015) ISO gave AFD a rating of Class 2.*



Insurance Services Office #2

2017 SIGNIFICANT FIRES



Pictured:

Lieutenant Tommie Wimbley and Firefighter Tim Williams on scene, City Garage overhang involving truck, trailer, two lawnmowers and equipment.

Upton Street @ Duncan Station
320 East Bell Street
361 Fountain View Circle
1404 North Wright Road
270 Harrison Street
725 Universal Street
4951 Island Home Road

School Bus Fire / Total Loss
Single Family Dwelling Fire
Hotel Fire
Dumpster / Single Family Dwelling
Structure / Park Restrooms
Equipment Fires / Carport / Shed
Single Family Dwelling / Total Loss



Property Value	\$7,850,834
Property Loss	\$ 739,760
Property Saved	\$7,111,134
Percentage Saved	94%



Fire Inspector / Fire Marshal

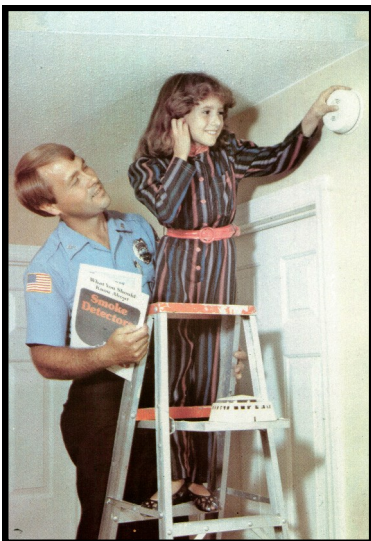
One of the many responsibilities of the current Fire Marshal's office includes conducting investigations and investigations are conducted on all fires from the least significant to the most crucial. As a means to reduce the number of fires, and to meet the demands of a growing city, a fire inspection program was implemented in 1969 by Chief Clarence Story.



Captain Clifford Freeman was appointed the first Fire Inspector and would remain in that position until he was named Fire Chief in 1979. The departments fire prevention program was directed by a Fire Inspector until Chief Larry Graves updated the classification to Fire Marshal in the mid 2000's.

The department currently has a Fire Marshal and four active Fire Inspectors. Listed below are the names and pictures of former personnel that has made the program what it is today.

Fire Inspector Clifford Freeman
Fire Inspector Dexter Daffron
Fire Inspector Claude Scarbrough
Fire Marshal Pat Flynn
Fire Marshal Darren Stinnett



FIRE INSPECTOR / FIRE MARSHAL



2017 Public Education Events and Community Contacts

- * Prospect Elementary School Station Tour
- * Rest Haven Fire Extinguisher Training
- * Spring Sprint 5K EMS
- * Special Olympics
- * Easterpalooza Event @ MLK Center
- * Harbours Gate Station Tour
- * COA Elementary School Fire Engine Display
- * COA Intermediate School Career Day
- * Midland Craft Fair Fire Engine Display
- * Memorial Day Event @ Blount County Courthouse Ladder Truck Display
- * Beech Grove Baptist Church Fire Engine Display
- * Blount County Eye Center Ladder Truck Display
- * Fire Engine Display Alcoa Duck Pond For Birthday Event
- * FreedomFest
- * Hall-Oldfield Celebration EMS
- * Special Olympics Hamburger Luncheon
- * Chick-Fil-A Back to School Bash Fire Truck Display
- * Back the Blue Event (Founders Square)
- * Team Health Fire Extinguisher Training
- * COA Public Works Fire Extinguisher Training
- * Tiny Tot Triathlon
- * Little Sprouts Learning Center Fire Truck Display
- * Community Helpers Day Station Tour
- * Alcoa First Baptist Church Fire Engine Display
- * Community Helpers Week @ Alcoa Elementary Schools
- * National Night Out Event
- * Touch a Truck Display @ Alcoa Elementary Schools

- * Kids Safety Event @ Old Navy
- * Fire Prevention Week Kick-Off @ State Fire Marshal's Office
- * Station Tour for local group of children



- * Coldwell Banker Trunk-or-Treat
- * Alcoa First Baptist Trunk-or-Treat
- * Calvary Baptist Church Trunk-or-Treat
- * City of Alcoa Fire Department 75th Anniversary
- * Cub Scout Pack 800 Station Tour
- * COA Landfill Fire Extinguisher Training
- * Water Professionals Fire Extinguisher Training
- * Annual Turkey Trot
- * Clayton Corporate Event EMS

Kids 2101
 Adults 1012
 Total Community Contacts 3113





Fire Prevention Week Kick-Off Bicentennial Capitol Mall Nashville, TN



Pictured Left to Right:

TDCI (Tennessee Department Commerce Insurance) Deputy Commissioner Gary West, Sparky the Fire Dog, Firefighter Lee Paine as Walkaround Larry, Fire Marshal Colin Hurst and Firefighter Angel Friant

The Tennessee State Fire Marshal’s Office kicked off National Fire Prevention Week (October 8 - 14) with an annual safety event on Friday, October 6, 2017 at the Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park in downtown Nashville to increase fire safety awareness among Tennesseans. The event featured live demonstrations, new and antique fire trucks and free giveaways for all ages.

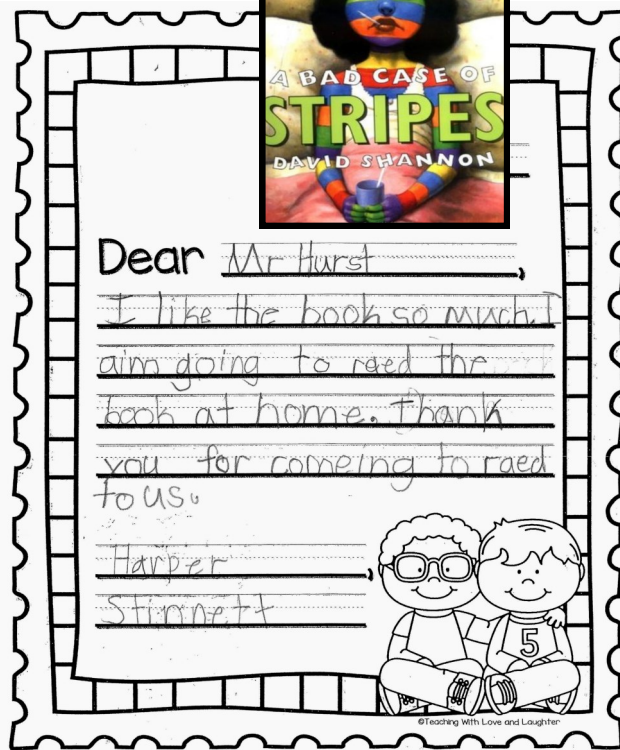
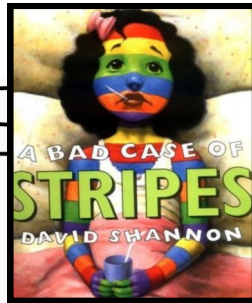
To officially launch Fire Prevention Week, the State Fire Marshal’s Office (SFMO) partnered with several Tennessee fire departments, the Nashville Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Tennessee Division of Forestry and the Tennessee Fire Service and Codes Enforcement Academy.

The annual event tied into the National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) nationwide theme of “Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!” which encourages all households to develop a home fire escape plan together and practice it.

FIRE PREVENTION / EDUCATION / PR



Read Across America Fire Marshal Hurst Reads to Elementary Students



Fire Marshal Colin Hurst reads the book **"A Bad Case of Stripes"** to students during the Read Across America event at Alcoa Elementary School. Sitting to his right is Assistant Principal, Sarah Williams dressed as the book's main character.

Read Across America is an initiative on reading created by the National Education Association that began in 1997.

One part of the project is National Read Across America Day, an observance in the United States held on the school day closest to March 2, the birthday of Dr. Seuss.





..... *i am a Fire House Kid*



Ann Parks Hill



Ann Parks Hill, the little girl in the yellow striped shirt came to the AFD 75th Anniversary event in October. With her she brought a vintage children's *ViewMaster* toy that was popular many years ago. On the disc were the pictures on this page.

Ann did not remember the specific reason she was visiting the fire station that day but it most likely had something to do with seeing the new 1959 Ford fire engine that had just been purchased.

Ann's Father was Grant Parks, a Knoxville Post Office employee and AFD Volunteer Fireman. Her grandfather was Frank Littlefield an AFD Volunteer Fireman and Foreman at the Aluminum Company South Plant. Mr. Littlefield's picture is on page 24.



FIRE PREVENTION / EDUCATION / PR



Special Events



Special Olympics Tennessee **TRACK & FIELD GAMES**

WALL OF THANKS

Aaron's Rentals	First Tennessee Bank
Arcosis	Forbills Pediatric Dentistry
Blount County Mason	Hixson Knoxville Airport
Blount County Sheriff's Department	Kaights of Columbus #3832
Blount Discount Pharmacy	Knoxville TVA Credit Union
City of Alcoa	Kona Ice
Electric Department	Ladies of Harley
Fire Department	Mason's Place
Police Department	Maryville-Alcoa Citizens
Public Works	Maryville College Staff & Students
Water Department	Owens Orthodontics
City of Maryville:	Park & Recreation
Administration	Ruby Tawdry
Electric Department	Rural Memory
Fire Department	Southwest Oral Surgery
Police Department	Spectra Recycling Center
Public Works	Target
Water Quality Control	United Healthcare
Creative Dental	Washington Cleaners
DENSO Manufacturing	Y-12 Federal Credit Union
Deion Memorial Baptist Church	

*All individuals who give their time & support.

2017 GOLD MEDAL FINANCIAL PARTNERS:
 SPECTRA RECYCLING ON BEHALF OF ALCOONIC
 BLOUNT COUNTY SHERIFF'S HALL OF FAME
 DENSO MANUFACTURING
 KNOXVILLE MANUFACTURING
 FIRST TENNESSEE FOUNDATION
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 3832
 MARYVILLE-ALCOA-BLOUNT COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION
 SMOKY MOUNTAIN CLASSIC CHEVY CLUB

AREA 15

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Something for everyone!

APRIL 12, 2017
HERITAGE HIGH SCHOOL

Discover Parks & Rec **KPA** **THE DAILY TIMES**

6th Annual "TINY TOT" TRIATHLON FOR AGES 3-6

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 **Rain Date: September 17**

Springbrook Pool/Alcoa Duck Pond area

Course will include streets in the Alcoa Duck Pond area, and kids can do the course several times if they would like.

A family member must assist their child as they make their way through the events.

CHECK-IN: Between 1:30-2:30 PM as you arrive (no later than 2:30 PM) at the Springbrook Pool building in Alcoa.

EVENT TIME: 2:00-3:00 PM (Groups start every few minutes on first come/first serve basis)

COST: \$10.00 pre-registration required at Parks & Rec (316 S. Everett High Rd, Maryville) or on-line at www.parkarec.com by Noon Friday, Sept. 8. Day of registration will be \$15.00. Registration is limited. For more information, call 865-983-9244. Visit www.parkarec.com the day of the event for exact instructions if there are weather concerns.

Equipment requirements: Bicycle/tricycle with helmet, tennis shoes, and comfortable clothes that are safe to get wet.

Once your child has completed the bike portion of the event, their bike will be kept at a designated area along the course.

United Way **CHILI LUNCH**

GREAT FOOD - DOOR PRIZES - BAKE SALE

WHEN: Thursday, November 3rd

TIME: 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM **\$5.00**

WHERE: Alcoa Fire Department
2010 N. Wright Rd.

- Chili, Corn Chips, Toppings and Drinks included
- Desserts also available for purchase

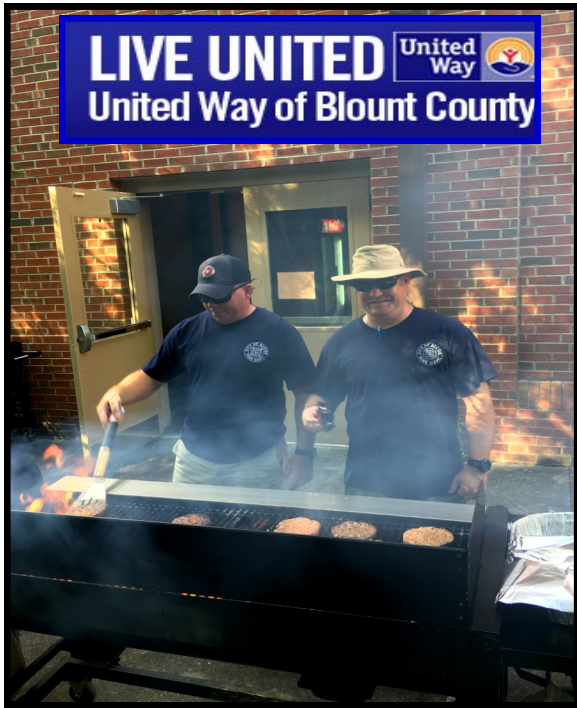
Don't miss the fun!

All proceeds benefit Blount County United Way

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from a City of Alcoa United Way Department Representative



To schedule a Station Tour or PR Event for your organization
Please contact: Fire Marshal Colin Hurst
(865) 380-4997 churst@cityofalcoa-tn.gov



The Alcoa Police & Fire Departments Proudly Host

FREE!! COMMUNITY RAY FREE!!

TO CELEBRATE:
NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

EVERY SECOND COUNTS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 8-14, 2017

Face Painting & Bounce Houses!!

& FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Thursday, September 28, 2017
~ From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.~
At Midland Plaza!!

Lots of Surprises! Don't Miss It!!

Food & Fun!!

Come Join Us for Fun, Food and Information on How to Keep Our Community Safe!

Saturday, June 30th
FreedomFest 2018
SAVE THE DATE

FIRE PREVENTION / EDUCATION / PR



MEMORIAL DAY
WEEK-END STORMS



A brief but destructive storm blew through Blount County and parts of Alcoa on Saturday, May 27th. leaving uprooted trees, broken power poles, sagging power lines and mass power outages throughout the City.



More than 10,000 Alcoa customers were without power in the wake of the storm and many homeowners in the Springbrook and W Hunt Road communities faced months of substantial clean up and renovation to their homes.

As seen through the cab of Ladder 1, firefighters maneuvered through the streets covered in debris to respond to emergency calls and contribute aid where needed.

TENNESSEE
FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION



2017 Tennessee Firemen's Association
84th Annual Conference
June 1-4, 2017



In 2017, Alcoa Fire hosted the 84th annual Tennessee Firemen's Association meeting at the Airport Hilton with Engineer/Paramedic Richie Storie serving as President. The conference had over 100 firefighters from across Tennessee participating in classes such as Fire Inspector, Engine Company Operations, Flashover Recognition with a Live Burn included, Forcible Entry and Rope Operations. Fire Marshal Colin Hurst instructed Flashover Recognition and Live Burn with Captain Tom Clark and B Shift instructing Forcible Entry and Rope Operations.

Pictured: President Richie Storie



Alcoa Fire Chief Roger Robinson and Blount County Mayor Ed Mitchell stand with the new AEDs the Blount County government was able to purchase with funds acquired from ambulance fines.

The Alcoa Fire Department received new defibrillators in 2017 as part of the Blount County government's ongoing program to use ambulance fines to purchase equipment for first responders.

The department was given three new Lifepak automated external defibrillators, also known as AEDs. The department is one of 10 Blount County agencies receiving new emergency medical equipment, which the Blount County government is purchasing with fines collected from American Medical Response (AMR) the ambulance service the county has a contract with to respond to emergency calls.

Blount County General Services Director Don Stallions said the emergency equipment was purchased with fines centered around AMR's run times. A majority of the fines come when AMR goes over a 15-minute run time goal or they do not meet certain requirements of their contract.

AMR responses are reviewed monthly and fines are assessed and set accordingly.

Since 2013, the AFD has been a training site for the Knoxville Fire Department Training Center on the American Heart Association Instructor Network. Currently 22 instructors affiliated with the AFD training site maintains instructor status. The AHA offers the most widely accepted certification for Basic Life Support (BLS).

Total: 841 CPR Completion Cards issued in 2017

Month	First Aid	Basic Life Support	HS/CPR/AED	HS/FA/CPR/AED
January		2		50
February		16		20
March		67	46	3
April		59	25	30
May		5	4	2
June		41	11	66
July		52		24
August		88	3	13
September		48		1
October		43	2	23
November		12	6	70
December		4		5
		437	97	307

AFD Site Coordinator
Bill Smock

AFD Site Manager
Jake Smithson





Driver and Year Unidentified



The first Alcoa Fire Department was organized in 1942 as a group of volunteers employed at the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA). The first piece of fire apparatus, a 1940 Ford, 500 gallon Buffalo pumper was purchased from the company in March 1942.

Clearly, the department has come a long way since that all important purchase in 1942. In 2017 a team of dedicated employees were assigned by the Fire Chief to serve on an Apparatus Purchasing Committee with the task to bring the latest firefighting equipment to the next generation.

The committee evaluated the needs for the COA Fire Department, and the operating cost and functionality of their current aerial apparatus. After a trip to Pierce Mfg. in Appleton, WI, all options and specifications were brought back to the department for presentation and review.

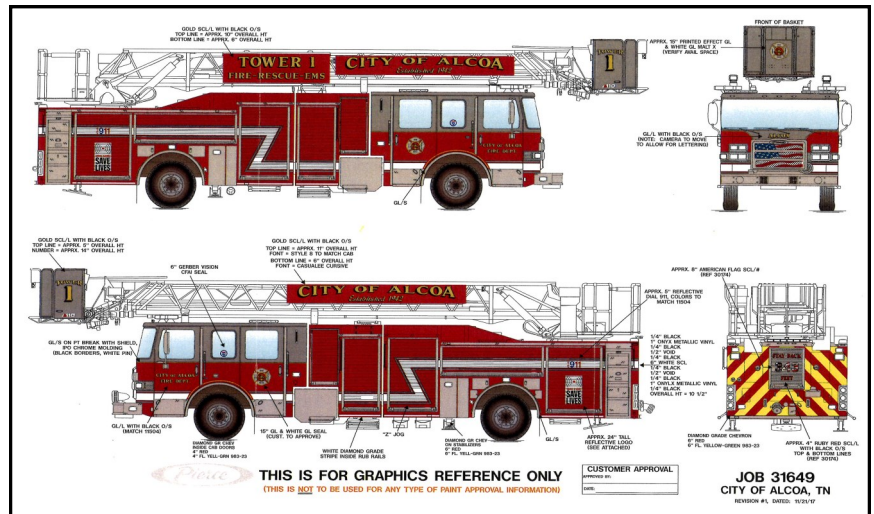
After looking at all apparatus manufactures, the committee unanimously decided Pierce Fire Apparatus was the sole manufacturer that could meet our very specific needs and specifications. The committee then traveled back to Appleton to spec out and order a 2017 Pierce Ascendant and it is scheduled for delivery June 18, 2018.

APPARATUS PURCHASING COMMITTEE

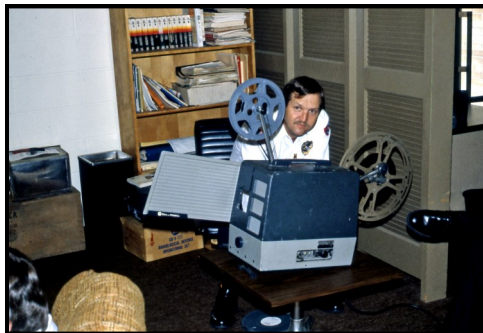
Apparatus Committee

Chief Roger Robinson
 Deputy Chief Darren Stinnett
 Lieutenant Kevin Freeman
 Engineer Keith Fuller
 Engineer Richie Storie
 Engineer Shane Rogers

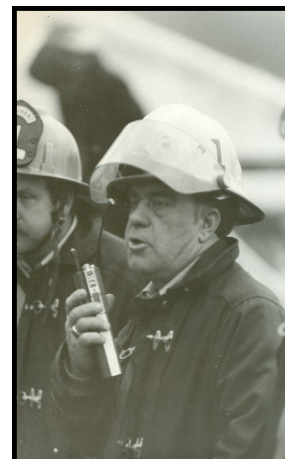
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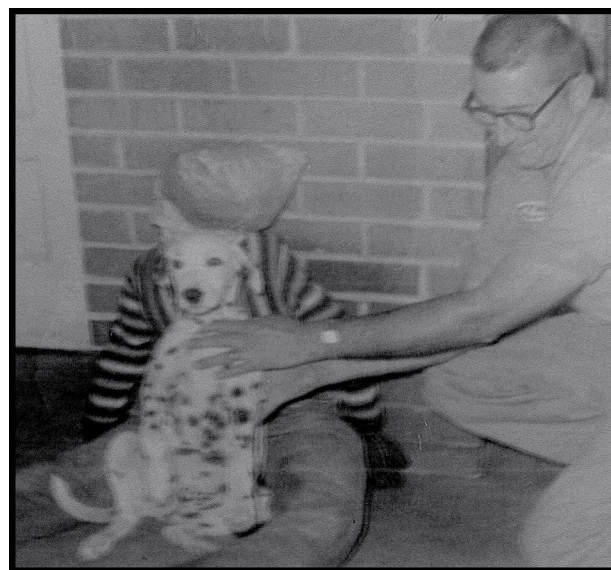
Drawing of the 2017 Pierce Ascendant 110' aerial with platform, 525 horsepower Detroit diesel engine, 1500 GPM pump with pump and roll capability, 500 gallon water tank, 30 gallon foam tank and seating for six personnel.



COMMUNICATION
TECHNOLOGY . . . BACK THEN



BOSCOE
A FIREHOUSE DOG



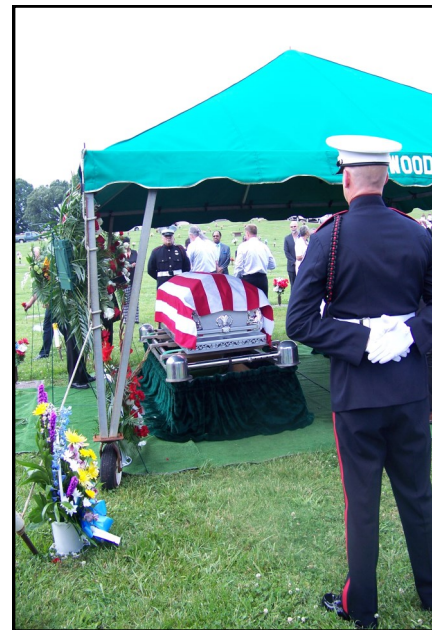
Not a lot of history is known about Boscoe other than he was part of the AFD in the 1960's til around 1972. He was well taken care of and loved by the firemen on their respective shifts. Boscoe would jump on the fire engine and respond to calls with them.

See additional photo on front cover





HONOR GUARD



The Alcoa Fire Department Honor Guard takes great pride in acting as representatives for the department. They participate in ceremonies as well as funeral and memorial services.



Current members of the AFD Honor Guard

Mike Harrison
Luke Sanderson

Clint Russell
Wayman Whitehead

A SECRET SAFE PLACE

The Alcoa Fire Department plays a pivotal role in the Secret Safe Place for Newborns of Tennessee program, which designates all AFD Fire Station locations as surrender sites for newborn infants. Members of the fire department assume responsibility for the safety and medical treatment of infants surrendered to them and placed in their care until a social service agency arrives.

What is Tennessee’s Safe Haven Law?

It’s a law that allows a mother to surrender or give up her newborn baby confidentially and without being prosecuted for abandonment.

How does the law work?

A mother who is not willing or able to care for her newborn may anonymously bring her baby, three days old or younger, to staff at any hospital, birthing center, community health clinic, outpatient “walk-in” clinic, EMS facility, fire or police station staffed 24 hours.



Captain Paul Walker is shown hanging the sign designating the AFD as a **“Secret Safe Place for Newborns of Tennessee”**.



STATION 2 DEMO



1972 - Joule Street Station was built
May 2014 - Fire personnel moved out of station for repairs and major remodeling
May 2015 - Exactly one year later, crews moved back into the newly renovated station
2017 - The Alcoa Police Department side of the Joule Street Station was torn down and workers installed a new façade to remaining structure



STATION 1 - NEW CARPET



New carpet was installed in the living and bedroom areas at Station 1 for a total cost of \$8,900.00



The Public Safety Building on N. Wright Road experienced roofing problems for many years and after several attempts to make isolated repairs a decision was made to replace all affected areas of roofing and gutters at a total cost of \$ 531,871.00.

STATION 1 - ROOF REPAIRS



COMMENDATIONS



Pictured: Chief Roger Robinson, Engineer Shane Rogers, Engineer Kevin James and Mayor Don Mull

COMMENDATION

WHEREAS, The Board of Commissioners of the City of Alcoa is always pleased to honor one of its own; and

WHEREAS, On November 28, 2016 Alcoa Fire Department Engineers Kevin James and Shane Rogers were initially asked to respond, with the rest of their crew, to the Gatlinburg fire incident that evening; however, both were diverted to Pigeon Forge because of impending fires in residential areas. Evacuations were in place for residents but downed trees and power lines were hampering their escape. A 911 call came into dispatch from someone trying to evacuate the Mitchell Drive area and a team was put into place to rescue the victim; and

WHEREAS, Engineers James and Rogers were immediately placed with a team to find the victim. They, along with two Maryville Fire personnel and an engine from Oak Ridge, deployed to the area and found four structures and multiple propane tanks, fully involved in fire. There was a large tree down and a power pole with a transformer blocking the roadway. After utilities verified that power was off, they made the decision to go on foot over the obstructions in lieu of clearing the debris; and

WHEREAS, The time saved by this decision enabled the crew to find not one victim but four vehicles containing a total of twelve individuals that were trapped by several obstructions across the road. The crew then assisted the victims, including an infant and physically disabled persons, to the vehicles which were staged down the mountain. They were then delivered to an awaiting trolley to be taken to a shelter for evaluation; and

WHEREAS, James and Rogers, along with Maryville and Oak Ridge Fire personnel, responded to this incident with no knowledge of what they might encounter. There was no room for error in this situation and no set guideline to follow. If it had not been for the decisions made that night by the personnel from these three departments, the unfortunate number of fatalities during this event possibly would have grown.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DONALD R. MULL, Mayor, on behalf of the Board of Commissioners and the citizens of the City of Alcoa, do hereby affirm that our Fire Department was represented very professionally by Engineers Kevin James and Shane Rogers, and commend them for their acts of bravery.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto
Set my hand and caused the
Seal of the City of Alcoa, Tennessee
to be affixed on this the
14th day of March, 2017.

Donald R. Mull, Mayor

Attest: _____
City Recorder



The pictures above show the aftermath of the 2016 wildfires that ravaged the cities of Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge on Monday, 26 November 2016.



VOLUNTEERS

When wildfires devastated parts of Sevier County in late November 2016, it didn't take country music legend Dolly Parton, the region's homegrown hero, long to devise a way to help.

The megastar launched the Dollywood Foundation's My People Fund, which was to provide \$1000.00 for six months to the Sevier County families who lost their primary residence in the Smoky Mountain fires.

Engineer Steve Lowe and his wife Rebecca were part of the organizations team that helped distribute checks to nearly 900 families to help start their rebuilding efforts.

When the Dollywood Foundation administered the final distribution from the My People Fund in May 2017, recipients noticed an extra surprise when they received their check at the LeConte Events Center in Pigeon Forge

Officials were able to match the \$5000.00 they had already received in the prior five months Making the total each family received \$10,000.00



Pictured: Dolly Parton with Engineer/Fire Inspector Steve Lowe and wife Rebecca



APPRECIATION

First responders from across the state had the opportunity to reunite for the first time since the deadly Sevier County wildfires of 2016. On Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at the Pigeon Forge Fire Department, Deputy Chief Darren Stinnett, Engineer Kevin James and Fire Marshal Colin Hurst joined 300 first responders representing 64 fire stations from across the state of Tennessee for a luncheon and 5:00 p.m. ceremony held at Pigeons Forge's Patriot Park. Chief Tony Watson unveiled a monument engraved with the words "For Those Who Answered The Call." Chief Watson said the memorial will stand as a lasting memory of what we were able to do together.

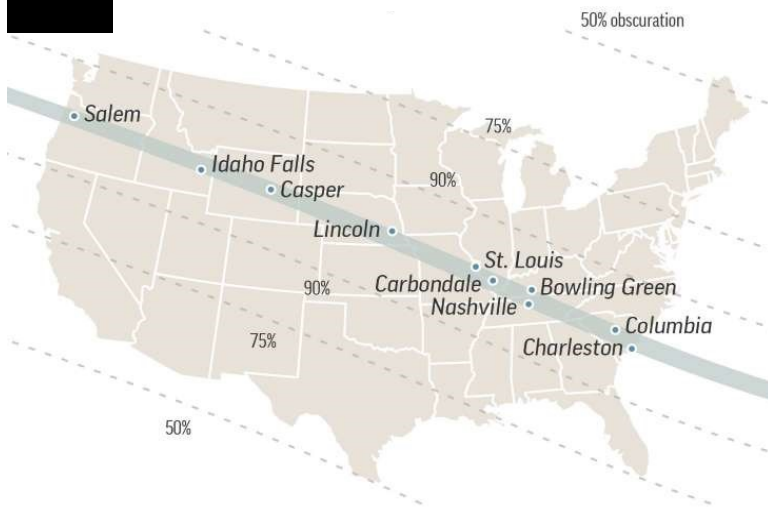


TOTAL ECLIPSE 2017

21 August 2017 - **Total Eclipse Day in America** This historic solar event cut across the State of Tennessee, from Clarksville to the Smoky Mountains. The partial eclipse started at 1:04 p.m., and the peak of the eclipse was at 2:34 p.m. The City of Alcoa provided their employees with eclipse glasses and time off to watch the moon completely block the sun for about one minute and thirty seconds.

There hasn't been a total solar eclipse viewable from the continental United States since 26 February 1979.

The next total eclipse will occur on 08 April 2024. Unlike this eclipse, the path of totality will miss Tennessee.





watermelon split



2017 EMPLOYEE SPRINGBROOK POOL PICNIC
Saturday, August 19th
 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Lunch served 12-2 p.m.

CATERED BY Buddy's BBQ
 Cooked Onsite
 Hamburgers & Hot Dogs
 Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Stuffed Cheeses, and Chips
 Variety of soft drinks - water
 Each family is asked to bring a dessert to share

CONTESTS and MORE!

DOOR PRIZES!

Employees & Retirees and their dependent family members will be FREE!
 Single employees may bring 1 free guest
 \$10.00 for guests ages 12 and up
 \$30.00 for guests 3-11 years
 Please remit guest payments to your representative no later than Friday, August 11th.
 Please make all checks payable to the City of Alcoa.

Music provided by Springbrooke and Louisiana

So, sign-up, BYOC, BYOD, BYOT and have fun! (bring your own chair, bring your own dessert, bring your own tent)

Sign up with your representative listed below by Friday, August 11th

Administration - Tricia Tipton	Codes and Planning - Angie Best
Electric - Mandi Smithson	Finance - Angela Lunford
Fire - Kevin James, Theresa Ward	Human Resources - Melissa Thompson, Heather Crowder
Landfill - Kelly Henderson	Public Works - Lisa Stromerterfer & Kerry Hendrix
Police - Keith Fletcher	Streets - Chipper Wyatt
Sanitation - Jeff Long	Wardenship/Purchasing - Dorothy Moss
Water/Sewer - Mark Boss	Water Treatment Plant - Steve Harris

Rain or Shine The picnic will be held rain or shine. The picnic area is covered & there will be tents for rain or shade, but feel free to bring your own pop-up if you wish.

COA POOL PARTY



Thanks Engineer Kevin James for serving on the Picnic Committee and making this years party a success!

Captain Tom Clark and "B" Shift were on hand to help with setting up, cleaning up and even participating in the cake walk.



A DAY WITH THE FIRE CHIEF



Mr. Bill Carver from Friendsville made the winning bid at the "Day with the Fire Chief" BMH Silent Auction Fundraising event. Mr. Carver and his grandchildren Harry, age 7 and Remy, age 10 spent time on August 10th with Chief Robinson and our "B" Shift.

Fire Marshal Colin Hurst and Firefighter Angel Friant coordinated a day of touring, demonstrations and answering a lot of questions about the fire service before a pizza lunch was provided in the AFD training room





Ready and willing to help. Chances are if you venture to a firehouse near you, you'll find a group of co-workers and friends so close they consider themselves family. And yep, they pretty much know everything about each other. But they should - when they're on shift, firefighters spend hours together at their home away from home.

While not out on a call, firefighters must constantly work at keeping the station and equipment in excellent condition. Much of the firefighter's time is spent cleaning and scrubbing living quarters, including floors and restrooms, the fire station and the equipment.

Shifts begin at 8:00 a.m. and the men and women coming on duty have to be at work, ready to go by 7:45 so they can step in for the shift coming off duty if a call comes out right at 8:00 a.m.

There's always a lot to do. All these daily, weekly and monthly chores must be done between scheduled training and responding to the unexpected.

So, the next time you drive by your neighborhood firehouse on your way home from work, take time to appreciate the men and women giving up a night with their own family. And rest assured that when you and your family are at your worst, they'll be at their best - ready and willing to help.



LIFE INSIDE THE FIREHOUSE

*A time for camaraderie
... around the dinner table*



FAMILY MEMBER GRADUATIONS



Tristan T. Crisp
Alcoa High School
Son of
Lieutenant Thomas Crisp



Regan S. Clark
East TN State University
Daughter of
Captain Tom Clark

NEW MEMBERS TO THE AFD FAMILY



19 July 2017
Silas Charles Underwood
Parents: Firefighter Evan Underwood and wife Amber



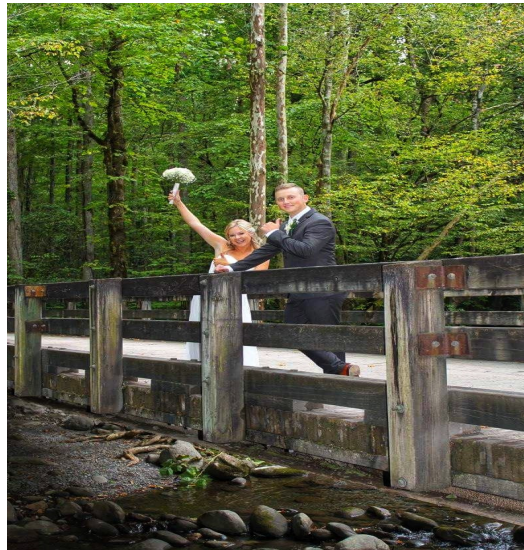
13 October 2017
Jackson Alexander Sanderson
Parents:
Firefighter Luke Sanderson and Dr. Julie Ann Corcoran



DEPARTMENT
FAMILY WEDDING



Regan Clark Sparks
15 October 2017
Daughter of
Captain Tom Clark



Firefighter
Andrew Mann and wife
Kylie
13 September 2017



02 November 2017
Adalyn Grace Williams
Parents: Cory and Mari Williams
Grandparent : Firefighter
Tim Williams



NEW MEMBERS TO
THE AFD FAMILY

WELCOME





Thank You
for your service

SERVICE AWARDS



Captain Mike Berry



Engineer Wayman Whitehead



Engineer Clint Russell



Engineer Keith Fuller



Engineer Richie Storie



Lieutenant Steven Owen

..... City Manager Mark Johnson congratulates Alcoa Fire personnel on their years of service



Alcoa Fire Department Family Dinner

Monday Evening
December 4th. 6:30 pm
Station 1

What to Bring:
two dishes of your choice
meat, bread and drinks provided

Everyone Invited!

Santa will visit!

Christmas Parade

Alcoa Fire Department Ham Breakfast



Friday Morning
December 15th.
7:00 - 9:30 am
Station 1



Ham Breakfast



Family Dinner



CHRISTMAS 2017



MEET THE AFD COLORING BOOK

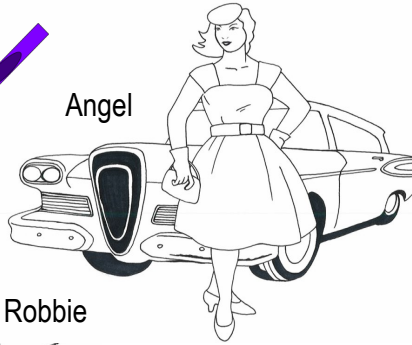




Richie



Angel



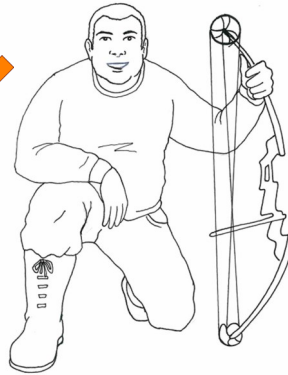
Kevin James



Robbie



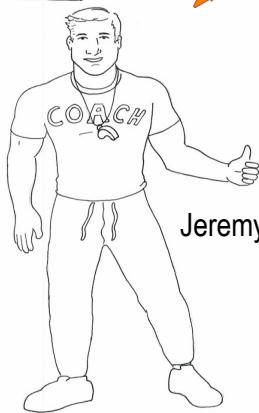
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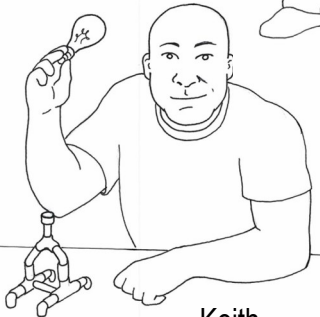
Blaine



Jeremy



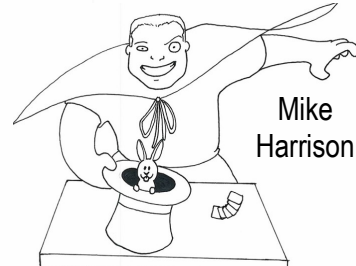
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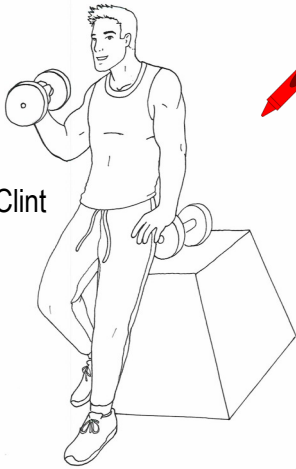
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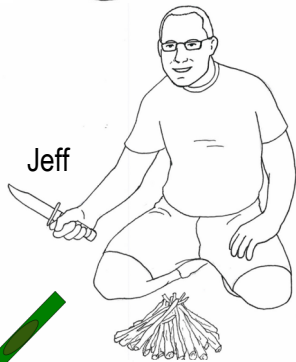
Mike Harrison



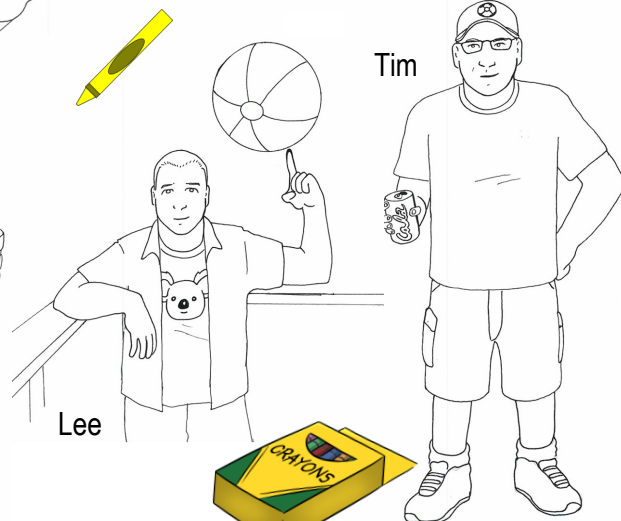
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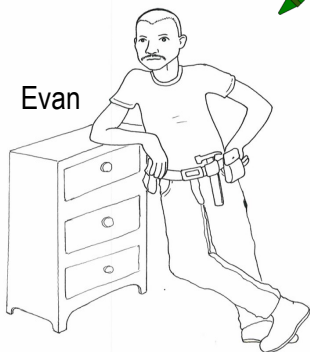
Jeff



Tim



Evan



Dan



Lee



... THANKS ANGEL AND CLINT

Courage . Pride
Honor . Integrity



Loyalty . Unity
Respect . Empathy