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Touching Trucks and Lives: NASJRB New Orleans Hosts Inaugural Community Event

Story by: Firefighter Alan J. Sapp and Fire Chief Thomas Maury, Jr.,
NASJRB New Orleans Fire & Emergency Services
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Naval Air Station Joint Reserves Base New Orleans Fire & Emergency Services currently has a 5-level Strategic Initiative Plan in place. The number one item on that plan is to "improve community outreach and

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From the Director



I wanted to pass along our sincere condolences and sympathy to the friends and families; as our Navy F&ES family has suffered two untimely losses in the past month, with the passing of Fire Chief TJ Maury (NAS JRB New Orleans) and Asst. Fire Chief Jeffery Post (NSB New London). Both were stricken with an illness and taken from us way too soon.

As we previously mentioned, **Navy F&ES is Hiring!** Almost all of our Regions and Installations have F&ES opportunities at various levels. The hiring managers are utilizing various tools to start and continue to hire until we are fully staffed, i.e., USAJOBS, Hiring Fairs, Hiring Flyers, Direct Hire, etc., please pass along to anyone who may be interested in joining our team.

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Supporting the Fleet, Fighter, and Family



From the Director

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Welcome Aboard for our Newest HQ N30/F&ES Shipmate, Chief Robert Sepulveda. Robert will be working in our Assessment Branch, at our San Diego office. He will serve as a Fire Protection Specialist for CNIC Fire & Emergency Services; he has proudly served the fire service community since 1998. Prior to transferring to CNIC he had served as the Regional Fire Chief for Navy Region Southwest Fire & Emergency Services.



Another enhancement to our HQ Team is our selection of Chris Handley to fill one of our Deputy Director positions. Congratulations Chris ! Chris has been with our HQ team for many years as a Senior Program Analyst /Leader. BZ to Chris for moving up to the Deputy Director position and taking on even greater responsibilities with our Team!

Thanks to all our Navy F&ES Teams and members who serve. Please stay safe, and ensure ***Everyone Goes Home.***

Carl

In Memoriam

Chief Thomas “TJ” Julius Maury, Jr.



Chief Thomas “TJ” Julius Maury, Jr., 39, of Kenner, passed away on August 22, 2023, after a five-year battle against cancer.

TJ was born on September 2, 1983, to Thomas Julius Maury, Sr. and Betty Jean (Dufren) Maury in Houma. In 1999, while attending L.W. Higgins High School, TJ met his wife, Betty Ann (Gailey) Maury, when she volunteered to marry him at a Sadie Hawkins’s dance. TJ and Betty Ann have two sons, Thomas Julius Maury, III and Lucas Joseph Maury, and a recently welcomed daughter-in-law, Tuong Vi Thi Huynh.

In 2007, TJ entered federal civil fire service with the United States Navy. He rose through the ranks to serve as Fire Chief at Naval Construction Battalion Center Fire and Emergency Services in Gulfport, Mississippi, and then at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans Fire and Emergency Services where his watch ended. TJ received numerous accolades throughout his career, including Navy

Civilian Fire Officer of the year.

TJ was most known for his contagious smile, his fortitude, and his love of family, friends, and Batman. He inherited his father’s strong work ethic and his mother’s kind nature. He was spoiled by his sisters with food and truck parts. When TJ was not saving lives, he ran marathons, enjoyed football games, and attended concerts with his friends.

He is survived by his beautiful wife, Betty, and amazing sons, Tommy (Vi) and Lucas; loving grandmother, Mary Jean Billiot Dufren; proud parents, Thomas Julius Maury, Sr. and Betty Jean Maury; his adoring sisters,

Chasadie Mary Maury Flanagan (William) and Gidget Mary Maury Leblanc (Tory); his nieces and nephews, Trent, Isaiah, Haylee, Seth, Aaliyah, Bridget, Victoria, Trevor, Alayna, Levi, and Owen; and numerous loud and fun aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family gives its most sincere gratitude to an unyielding support network, especially TJ's brothers and sisters within the fire department, his many chemo buddies, Dr. Suma Satti, Dr. William Forrest Johnston, and his medical team and staff at Ochsner Cancer Centers.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to "Camp Kesem" or "Louisiana Firefighter Cancer Support Network" to support other families in their battles against cancer.

Assistant Fire Chief Jeffrey Post



The Naval Submarine Base New London (SUBASE) Fire Department is grieving the loss of one of its senior leaders.

Assistant Fire Chief Jeffrey Post passed away Wednesday, August 2, after battling a long illness.

"We are extremely saddened to report that the SUBASE New London Fire Department, the First and Finest, lost one of our bravest," said Fire Chief Tommy Clapsadle. "Assistant Chief Jeffrey Post was a great leader in the department and a valued team member and colleague. His passing leaves a hole in our hearts that cannot be filled."

Post, a native of Mystic, Connecticut, began his firefighter career as a volunteer and joined the SUBASE Fire Department in December 2001.

He had been an Assistant Fire Chief at SUBASE since August 2016.

Post was a dedicated firefighter, EMT, and HAZMAT and Rescue expert. Intelligent, proud, and team oriented, his impact traveled well-beyond SUBASE's fence line. He helped lead the SUBASE Fire Department response team that rushed to Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine to assist in controlling and ultimately extinguishing the USS Miami (SSN 755) fire in May 2012.

Most recently, he notably contributed to the technically complex, confined space rescue of a Ledyard, Connecticut man who fell down a 30-foot well in November 2022.

A dedicated Fire Service Instructor, his commitment to training and mentoring the next generation of Firefighters through his efforts at SUBASE, the Region, and the Connecticut Fire Academy has left a legacy. SUBASE Fire Department Stations 1 and 2 have been adorned with black and purple bunting in Post's honor.

"We ask that you keep Jeff's family in your thoughts and prayers as they and we move through this extremely difficult time," asked Clapsadle.

Rest in Peace Brothers ... We Have the Watch

Taking Care of Our Own

From: CNIC HQ Fire & Emergency Services

The Taking Care of Our Own Program was launched in October 2005 to provide a support network for federal civilian members of the DoD Fire and Emergency Services family. The Program provides a simple, systematic, DoD-wide means to help family members in crisis who have exhausted their leave. The program entails alerting all members of the family that a fellow member is suffering from a personal or family (medical) crisis and has been approved for Volunteer Leave Transfer Program. Each family member is asked to donate at least one hour of annual leave to the member in crisis so they can focus on recovering rather than worrying about loss of the pay check (the result of running out of leave). Participation in the program is completely voluntary and no member may be pressured to donate. The single requirement is that the leave recipient must be approved for the Volunteer Leave Transfer Program.

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“Touch a Truck” (*con’t. from page 1*)



engagement.” The department lived up to this standard and held the inaugural “Touch a Truck” event onboard NASJRB New Orleans at Belle Chasse Academy, July 1, 2023.

“Community education, collaboration, and involvement is at the center of everything we do in our department,” said NASJRB New Orleans Fire Chief Thomas Maury Jr. “With this up close and personal approach of enlightening children, as well as adults, we let them know who we are, what we do, and show them the tools we use to do the job.”

Local fire departments including the Belle Chasse Fire Department and Terrytown Fire Department also joined in the event that saw more than 150 local children and adults in attendance.

(left) A firefighter assigned to NASJRB New Orleans speaks with attendees at the “Touch a Truck” event, July 1, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo by Todd Albarado)

To add to the excitement of the inaugural event, Terrytown Fire Department brought their classic 1948 Fox Fire Engine to illustrate not just the history of the fire service, but the pride and professionalism that firefighters have in taking care of their equipment.

In total, there were seven fire department apparatus on display, including an aerial from Belle Chasse, aerial platform ARFF apparatus from Terrytown, rescue truck, ambulance, and the chief command vehicle from NASJRB.

(right) A father and son speak together in front of Terrytown Fire Department’s 1948 Fox Fire Engine at NASJRB New Orleans’ “Touch a Truck” event, July 1, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo by Todd Albarado)



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“Touch a Truck” (con’t.)



The various trucks and equipment showed the community the full scope of our supporting capabilities. For example, the rescue truck houses a vast array of equipment, such as the “jaws of life”, ropes, rigging, technical rescue, HAZMAT equipment, and more.

Whether on base or with mutual aid partners, NASJRB New Orleans works collectively to save lives, minimize incidents, and conserve property. While giving tours of the apparatus and equipment, many conversations were had. *(left) A firefighter assigned to NASJRB New Orleans explains the capabilities of the ARFF apparatus to attendees at the “Touch a Truck” event, July 1, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo by Todd Albarado)*

“A large number of children said ‘when I grow up, I want to be a firefighter’,” said NASJRB New Orleans Captain Tony Barnes. Barnes went on to say his high point of the event is giving back to the community, especially to the youths.

The day was spent allowing the attendees to live up to the event's name, “Touch a Truck”. Members of the community entered each vehicle and were able to partially experience the life of a first responder behind the wheel.



(above) NASJRB New Orleans recently hosted their inaugural “Touch a Truck” event, July 1, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo by Todd Albarado)

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Because of the sheer size and its two turret nozzles, the ARFF apparatus always seems to be a highlight. During the tours, the crowds were impressed to find out that these apparatus can hold 3,000 gallons of water. The astonishment is taken a step beyond whenever visitors have the opportunity to touch and feel the weight of the structural bunker gear, the SCBA bottle, and helmet that firefighters must wear on every call while performing their duties.

One would think that this would dissuade someone from wanting to be a firefighter but in direct contrast, this is the moment when most kids say ‘I want to be a firefighter!’



(left) A firefighter assigned to NASJRB New Orleans speaks with attendees at the “Touch a Truck” event, July 1, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo by Todd Albarado)

“It feels good every time we do this, educating and entertaining at the same time.” says Assistant Fire Chief Albarado. NASJRB and its partners look forward to continuing community events such as this one while continuing to provide stellar service to the community with the help of the Terrytown and Belle Chasse Fire Departments. 🔥

Around the Firehouse

Navy Region Mid-Atlantic Promotes New District Fire Chief

Congratulations to Assistant Chief Joseph Marsilio on his promotion to District Fire Chief!

Marsilio's new rank was pinned on by his wife, Mary, and his two sons, Nicholas and Jeremy. Chief Marsilio will be responsible for Fire District 2, consisting of Naval Weapons Station Yorktown and Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Congratulations Chief!

(Photo courtesy of NRMA F&ES)



New Certification for Navy Region Northwest Firefighter



Firefighter Gollmyer, assigned to Navy Region Northwest Fire & Emergency Services, successfully finished his pumper operator certification and is officially signed off to be a relief driver.

Bravo Zulu Gollmyer!

(Photo courtesy of NRRNW F&ES)



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Around the Firehouse (con't.)

Naval Air Station Corpus Christi Promotes New Captain

Naval Air Station Corpus Christi Fire & Emergency Services' recently held a promotion ceremony, promoting Chad McILheran to the rank of Fire Captain.

Congratulations Captain McILheran!

(Photo courtesy of NAS Corpus Christi F&ES.)



Naval Air Station Sigonella Sailor Recognized



Naval Air Station Sigonella Fire & Emergency Services would like to congratulate Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Handling) 2nd Class Lorenzo Resendiz Jr. for his well-deserved Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Petty Officer Resendiz is the epitome of selfless service and professionalism. His positive can-do attitude is contagious, and we are all extremely proud to be associated with him. Bravo Zulu ABH2 Fratello!

(Photo courtesy of NAS Sigonella F&ES.)



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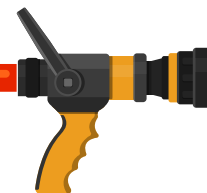
Around the Firehouse (con't.)

Navy Region Mid-Atlantic Bids Farewell to Chief Campbell

Navy Region Mid-Atlantic bid farewell to Assistant Fire Chief Pat Campbell in a retirement ceremony held at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, New Hampshire, May 2023.

Fair winds and following seas Chief Campbell!

(Photo courtesy of PNSY F&ES.)



Happy Birthday Chief Glover!



Happy Birthday to Fire Chief Carl Glover, Commander, Navy Installations Headquarters Director Fire & Emergency Services!

Thank you for all you!

Note:

Thanks for all the birthday wishes.

Carl





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Fire Service Scholarships and Leadership Related Special Projects Awards Available for 2023

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The Yvorra Leadership Development Foundation (YLD) is currently accepting applications for its 2023 Scholarships and Leadership Special Projects related to leadership development. The awards are in memory of Deputy Fire Chief James G. Yvorra, Emergency Medical Technician Donald E. Sellers, and Chief John M. Eversole.

Any active career or volunteer Fire, Rescue, EMS, or Emergency Management member or active duty or reserve U.S. military member who serves in an emergency response position is eligible. Annual awards are approximately \$3,000 each and five or more awards may be issued to U.S. citizens in 2023.

In addition to one award for firefighters, there is an award set aside for Hazardous Materials Responders, one for Emergency Medical Service Responders, and one or more for the Chief G. Crawford Wiestling Award. Special awards of greater value may be issued for leadership development related special projects proposed by individuals or groups.

To request an application go to <http://www.yld.org> and click “Applications”.

The deadline for applications is October 30, 2023 and awards are announced in late December.



Commander Navy Region Japan Fire & Emergency Services Completes Annual Nighttime Shipboard Fire Drill

Story By: Fire Chief John E. Serrato

Assistant Chief of Training, Commander, Navy Region Japan Fire & Emergency Services



The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Higgins (DDG 76) and Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka completed an integrated shipboard firefighting nighttime drill, May 10, 2023.

Working together with Commander, Naval Region Japan Fire & Emergency Services, and Yokosuka's Ship Repair Facility, Higgins damage control organization devised and executed a complex drill involving a simulated fire spread, a missing person, and an injured firefighter.

(left) A ladder truck from CFAY is set up pier-side next to USS Higgins (DDG 76) during a night-time shipboard fire drill, May 10, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CFAY F&ES)

"This was a great effort on the part of Higgins crew, SRF, and CFAY Fire Department," said Capt. Joseph L. McGettigan, commanding officer USS Higgins. "We have to be prepared to work alongside our civilian counterparts in the event of a major fire. I'm proud of the team's hard work integrating with the base firefighters to demonstrate our casualty response capability together during after-hours."

The drill, required by the Industrial Ship Safety Manual for Fire Prevention, also known as the 8010 Manual, was created to train integrated teams of Sailors and base civilian firefighters to combat casualties in industrial environments.

Within seconds of receiving a report of simulated smoke, Higgins notified SRF and F&ES, prompting fire engines to converge on



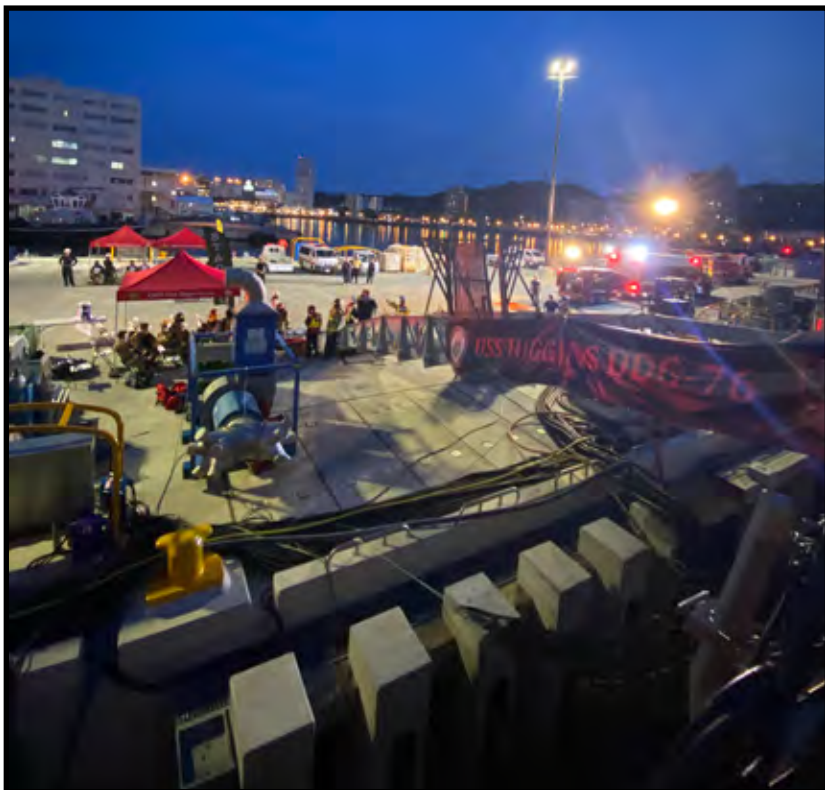
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CNRJ F&ES Completes Annual Night-time Drill (con't.)

Higgins, moored pierside at Harbor Master Pier East. At the same time, Sailors conducted the initial firefighting efforts, and SRF evacuated civilian contractors. When the fire grew out of control, Higgins requested the base's assistance while evacuating the entire crew. Once integrated, four-person teams consisting of Navy and civilian firefighters reentered the ship to relieve the attack teams already engaged in the fire.

On the quarterdeck of the ship, leadership from Higgins, F&ES, and SRF set up an Incident Command Post to monitor firefighters onboard and at various stations off the ship on the pier, including rehabilitation, secondary water supply, Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus recharge, staging, and triage.

(right) USS Higgins (DDG 76) during a night-time shipboard fire drill with CFAY F&ES, May 10, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CFAY F&ES)



Rescue and Assistance teams also arrived from USS Dewey (DDG 105), one of thirteen U.S. 7th Fleet forward-deployed ships in the Indo-Pacific region.

The 8010 nighttime shipboard fire drill is crucial for all ships during maintenance availability. It ensures all ship crew members understand the basics of fire prevention and prepares them to deal with a real-world fire emergency. CNRJ F&ES are here to assist all ships in preparing for emergencies on or off board any ship, day or night. 🔥

(left) A ladder truck from CFAY F&ES is set up pierside next to USS Higgins (DDG 76) during a night-time shipboard fire drill, May 10, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CFAY F&ES)





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The NFPA has released a new report Fatal Firefighter Injuries in the US in 2022 which showed a total of 96 on-duty U.S. firefighter fatalities in 2022. Of these deaths, 51 were volunteer firefighters, 38 were career firefighters, six were contractors for federal or state land management agencies, and one was a full-time federal land management employee.

Report Link: <https://tinyurl.com/dkxynev9>

The number of injury and cardiac-related fatalities in 2022 is higher than past years, largely due to the inclusion of deaths occurring within 24 hours of duty, which were previously not counted in the report unless there was a specific physical complaint while on duty. The report now includes fatal injuries and cardiac deaths that occurred within 24 hours of duty, irrespective of manifested or reported symptoms.

“Sudden cardiac deaths or cardiac conditions regularly account for the largest share of on-duty firefighter deaths,” said Richard Campbell, author of the report and a senior research analyst at NFPA. “By adjusting the reporting period by 24 hours, we were able to more fully capture cardiac failure among firefighters, allowing us to more accurately identify the serious health risks firefighters face on the job.”

However, Campbell notes, an unknown number of deaths due to unspecified medical causes in 2022 were likely cardiac related, so the reported number of cardiac deaths likely continues to understate the true total.

The report categorizes the type of duty that firefighters were engaged in when the deaths occurred, including deaths that occurred:

- on the fireground;
- at a non-fire emergency;
- responding to or returning from emergency calls; and
- during training.

Trauma injuries accounted for 33 firefighter deaths, including 20 internal trauma deaths, six deaths by crushing, five deaths due to unspecified traumatic injuries, and two deaths due to gunshot injuries or projectile wounds.

In addition, six multiple fatality incidents occurred in 2022, tying for the highest number of multiple fatality incidents since 2009. Four of the incidents involved vehicles, each resulting in two fatalities. The two remaining

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incidents involved structure fires, one in which three firefighters were killed in a building collapse and the other in which two firefighters died after sending a mayday from the second floor of a house.

Just over one-fifth of firefighter deaths (21) occurred while responding to or returning from emergencies. The report also showed that overexertion and stress accounted for just over one-half of the deaths in 2022. Of the 49 deaths in this category:

- 34 were sudden cardiac incidents and one was due to cardiac symptoms.
- 11 deaths included an unspecified medical cause.
- one was due to a stroke or aneurysm; and
- two deaths were the result of drug overdoses.

According to the report, excluding the 340 firefighter deaths that occurred on 9/11, the highest fatal injury total was 174 firefighter deaths in 1978 and the lowest was 48 deaths in 2019. This overall downward trend is an encouraging indication that firefighter injury prevention and health and wellness efforts through the years are being met with success. At the same time, the data shows that work as a firefighter includes significant physical demands, taking place in environments that involve a range of hazardous conditions and presenting risks not only at fire scenes, but during training activities, non-fire emergencies, and transport to and from emergency scenes.

“While significant strides have been made over time to better protect firefighters on the job, firefighters continue to take on more roles and responsibilities, placing significant physical and mental stresses on them that can have fatal consequences,” said Campbell. “Ongoing efforts to adequately address these issues will be needed in order to see meaningful reductions.”

This firefighter fatal Injuries study is made possible by the cooperation and assistance of the United States fire service, CDC’s National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the United States Fire Administration, the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Land Management of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

For this release and other announcements about NFPA initiatives, research and resources, please visit the NFPA press room.

Take Care. Be Careful. Pass It On.

BillyG

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Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition 2023: A Remarkable Showcase of Cutting-Edge Fire and Safety Technologies

Story By: Fire Chief Yuuhei Hino

Regional Training Officer, Commander, Navy Region Japan Fire & Emergency Services

The Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition, held at the Tokyo Big Sight from June 15 to 18, 2023, proved to be a monumental event in the realm of fire safety. Regarded as the largest fire expo in Japan, this exhibition takes place every five years, jointly hosted by the Tokyo Fire Department and Tokyo Big Sight.



Its primary aim is to raise public awareness about the Tokyo Fire Department's latest advancements, while providing both local and international vendors with a platform to share state-of-the-art technologies, publications, tools and equipment, apparatus, and training opportunities.

(left) Attendees at the Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition look at different fire apparatuses, June 15-18, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services)

Drawing a total of 166,831 visitors, the exhibition this year marked the second-highest attendance in its history, just behind the last exhibition prior to the COVID 19-era. Such a massive turnout attests to the significance of this event and the public's eagerness to explore the latest developments in fire and safety.

Among the distinguished participants, Commander Naval Region Japan Fire & Emergency Services made a large impact through their diverse offerings. Their vehicle display featured both U.S.-made and Japanese-made National Fire Protection Association

(right) Attendees at the Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition take part in CNRJ F&ES's Fire Safety House and E-Extinguisher simulator, June 15-18, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services)



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Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition 2023 (con't.)



(above) The Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition was held June 15-18, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services)

F&ES's involvement was their collaboration with the Tokyo Fire Department in a joint drill. The centerpiece of this drill was the FALCON Car Fire Trainer, in simulation that replicated a car trapped after a massive earthquake, subsequently engulfed in flames. Displaying remarkable coordination and expertise, the Naval Air Facility Atsugi crew showcased their exceptional rescue and firefighting skills as they successfully saved a victim from the simulated scenario.

Throughout the event, the CNRJ F&ES team seamlessly demonstrated, not only the difference in approaches to public safety between the U.S. and Japan, but also the uniqueness of being in Japan serving as an ambassador between two distinct firefighting cultures. CNRJ F&ES showed the collaborative spirit that allows for mutual learning, training, assistance, and cooperation in pursuit of the common goal: saving lives in the face of any disaster. 🔥

standard pumpers that provided an insightful comparison between the firefighting capacities, safety features, ergonomic designs of fire apparatus between Japanese and U.S. fire apparatus. This dynamic showcase enabled visitors to grasp the distinct approaches employed by each service and appreciate the varied techniques in fire suppression.

In addition, CNRJ F&ES played a crucial role in public fire safety education, utilizing the Fire Safety House and the E-Extinguisher training device. They captivated audiences and enhanced their understanding of fire prevention education taking place in the U.S. Fire Service.

The most remarkable highlights of CNRJ



(above) Firefighters from Tokyo and CNRJ F&ES work together during a disaster drill at the Tokyo International Fire and Safety Exhibition simulator, June 15-18, 2023. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services)

Safe Helpline: How it Works

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—Sami, Safe Helpline staff member for over three years

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—Sydney, Safe Helpline staff member for over ten years

“

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—Jason, Safe Helpline staff member for over three years

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Quality Improvement for the Fire and Emergency Services Workshop - 3 Days, In-Person

- September 6-8 - Cape Coral Fire Department, Cape Coral, FL
- September 6-8 - Hilton Head Island Fire Rescue, Hilton Head Island, SC
- September 13-15 - Halifax Regional Fire & Emergency, Halifax, Nova Scotia
- September 25-27 - Fenton Fire Protection District, Fenton, MO
- September 26-28 - Marysville Fire District Regional Fire Authority, Marysville, WA
- October 3-5 - York Area United Fire and Rescue, York, PA
- October 4-6 - Goodyear Fire Department, Goodyear, AZ
- October 17-19 - Spring Fire Department, Spring, TX
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DoD Only - Quality Improvement for the Fire and Emergency Services Workshop - 3 Days, In-Person

- September 5-7 - Goodfellow Fire & Emergency Services, San Angelo, TX
- November 7-9 - Naval Support Activity Souda Bay Fire & Emergency Services, Souda Bay, Greece
- November 14-16 - MCBH K-Bay ARFF, Kailua, HI

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- On-Demand Accreditation Videos -
- Writing the Four-Part Answer - A webinar explaining development of the four-part answer for the self-assessment manual.
- Performance Statements - A webinar explaining development of performance statements.

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Upcoming Training (con't.)

- **Creating a Strategic Plan** - A webinar explaining the creation of a community-driven strategic plan.
- **Developing Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives** - A webinar explaining how to develop effective goals and objectives for a strategic plan.
- **[Tech Writing 101](#)** - provides an overview of the Advanced Technical Writing Certificate Program at George Mason.

Resource Documents

- **[Annual Appraisals](#)** - A handout to assist with developing annual appraisals.
- **[Critical Tasking](#)** - A handout to aid in conducting critical tasking for all emergency response types.
- **[Engaging Stakeholders](#)** - A handout explaining how to engage stakeholders in the CRA/SOC process.
- **[Fire Department Strategic Plans and Community Master Plans: Are They The Same?](#)** - A handout comparing and contrasting fire department strategic plans and community master plans.
- **[Performance Statements](#)** - A handout outlining how to develop performance statements.
- **[Writing the Four-Part Answer](#)** - A handout explaining development of the four-part answer for the self-assessment manual.
- **[Completing the Designation Application](#)** - Learn tips on completing the designation application for CFO, CTO, CEMSO, FM, or FO
- **[21st Century Fire and Emergency Services White Paper](#)** - Handouts and videos on the critical issue areas.

CPSE is looking for agencies to host the Quality Improvement for the Fire and Emergency Services workshop in 2023. If you are interested in hosting a 2023 workshop, download the **[hosting agreement](#)** for more information.

For questions or assistance contact info@cpse.org or 703-691-4620.



Back in the Day:

U.S. Naval Academy Seagrave Quad

Story by: Tom Shand

Photos From the Collection of: Tom Shand and Ted Heinbuch

The term ‘hook and ladder’ truck can trace its roots back to the early days of fire fighting when horse drawn vehicles carried an assortment of ground ladders to rescue people from upper floors and along with large metal hooks that could be utilized to pull down walls of buildings to prevent fire from spreading to adjoining wood frame buildings. In later years, as apparatus became motorized these vehicles were known as ‘city service ladder’ truck which were capable of carrying longer wooden ground ladders in lengths ranging from 12 feet straight to 55-foot extension ladders.

By the early 1920s, both American LaFrance and Seagrave began producing quad apparatus which combined the city service ladder equipment with a fire pump, booster tank and hose bed to provide a multi-purpose vehicle. The quad apparatus became quite popular with both municipal and military fire departments as these vehicles could provide both engine and ladder company service from a single piece of apparatus. While these rigs were quite long in appearance, they required less space in the



(above) U.S. Naval Academy Annapolis 1941 Seagrave Quad. (photo from the collection of Ted Heinbuch)

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Back in the Day (con't.):

fire station when compared to a tractor drawn aerial ladder.

During World War II, Seagrave Fire Apparatus built more than 79 quads for the various branches of the service with the majority of these delivered to the U.S. Navy. During 1941, one of the first of these units was delivered to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The Seagrave quad was designated model 66-E7 and was powered by a V-12 gas engine rated at 185 horsepower and built with a 263 inch wheelbase. While several of these trucks were built without doors and a fold down windshield, the Naval Academy quad was equipped with a few creature comforts including cab doors, rear view mirrors and spot lights mounted on the windshield posts for the driver and officer.

These vehicles were built with Seagrave designed 750 gpm pumps that were completely built within the Seagrave factory with small 100 gallon water tanks. During that time period Seagrave built their own wooden truss ground ladders and the typical ladder compliment consisted of a 50-foot extension ladder, two 35-foot extension ladders, 20, 24 and 28-foot straight wall ladders, 12 and 16-foot roof ladders together with a 16-foot baby bangor ladder.

The Naval Academy quad was assigned property number 73-00021 and was equipped with a chemical powder foam hopper, top mounted deck gun and spare turnout gear on the left side of the apparatus. This vehicle was the second quad placed into service in Annapolis with an American LaFrance quad and pumper acquired during 1937. Other apparatus operated at the Naval Academy and Naval Experimental Station during the war included two



1941 Seagrave pumpers, a 1941 Peter Pirsch pumper and several John Bean high pressure fog foam units.

After the conclusion of the World War II many of these Navy pumper and quad apparatus found their way into municipal fire departments that had not been able to acquire new vehicles due to war production efforts. Eventually quad apparatus fell out of favor and were replaced with hydraulically operated aerial ladders as communities expanded with the post war housing boom.

(above) The U.S. Naval Academy fire department had more than the Seagrave Quad in their arsenal, including this 1940 ALF. (photo from the collection of Tom Shand)

Today, the quad apparatus has been replaced with single axle quint vehicles outfitted with aluminum or steel aerial ladders ranging in length from 75 to 110 feet, with a 2000 gpm fire pump, 500 gallon water tank and compliment of both engine and truck company equipment. 🔥



*Congratulations to Navy
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DET. A

YNC (Sel) Andrew Bock

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(cross assigned from Det. C)

ABHC (Sel) David Weber
(cross assigned from
NR NAVSTA Rota)

DET. C

ABHC (Sel) Britney Gunn

DET. B

ABFC (Sel) Ryan Eck

HTC (Sel) Tiffany Laurenson
(cross assigned from EURAFCENT)

DET. D

ABHC (Sel) Jose Ramirez

YNC (Sel) Brittany Faircloth

EURAFCENT

ABHC (Sel) Aristiris Aldana

UPCOMING ASSESSMENTS

Region area installations should be aware of the Fire & Emergency Services Assessment schedules for their locations so they can be prepared. To prepare, installations should conduct self assessments; regions should conduct CART or region review assessments; all before the CNIC assessment team arrives. For more information, contact Eric Rhode: eric.k.rhode.civ@us.navy.mil



REGION	INSTALLATION	ASSESSMENT TYPE	SCHEDULED DATES
CNRSE	NSA JRB New Orleans	FEP	September 10 - 16
CNRSE	CBC Gulfport	FEP	September 17 - 23
CNRMA	WPNSTA Yorktown	FEP	September 17 - 22
CNRSW	NSA China Lake	FEP	September 17 - 23
NDW	NSA Washington	FEP	October 1 - 7
JRM	NAVBASE Guam	FEP	October 9 - 13
CNRJ	CFA Okinawa	FEP	October 22 - 28
CNRJ	CFA Sasebo	FEP	Oct. 29 - November 4
CNRNW	NAVSTA Everett	FEP	November 12 - 18
CNRSE	SUBBASE Kings Bay	FEP	November 12 - 18
CNRSW	NAF El Centro	FEP	November 27 - Dec 1
CNRSE	NAS Kingsville	FEP	December 3 - 9
CNRSE	NAS Corpus Christi	FEP	December 10 - 16
CNRMA	Portsmouth NSY	MAJOR FIRE DRILL	September 10 - 16
CNRNW	NWRMC Vigor Seattle	MAJOR FIRE DRILL	September 17 - 22
CNRSE	SRMC Mayport	MAJOR FIRE DRILL	September 25 - 29
CNRE	FDRMC - Bahrain	MAJOR FIRE DRILL	October 15 - 21
CNRJ	CFA Sasebo - SRF JRMC	MAJOR FIRE DRILL	November 12 - 18
CNRH	JB Pearl Harbor Hickam - HRMC	MAJOR FIRE DRILL	December 4 - 8
CNRSW	San Diego Area Assessment	NAVIG	October 16 - Nov 2

Note: Please stay in touch with Eric, as dates are subject to change.



Life Saving Awards



In calendar year 2022, 145 CNIC Fire and Emergency Services responders were awarded individual Life Saving Award certificates. A team effort that saved the lives of 31 individuals.

So far in CY 2023, 127 individual Life Saving Award certificates have been awarded and 26 lives have been saved.

Below are the awardees from May 22 - Sept. 6, 2023. Bravo Zulu to all. Keep charging!

PROVIDER	REGION/LOCATION	INCIDENT TYPE
Division Chief/Paramedic	CNRSW – Metro San Diego	Respiratory Arrest – Choking Infant
Firefighter/Paramedic Dagan Johnston	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Peter Gutierrez	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/AEMT Justin Sabio	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Jonathan Fake	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Allyn Matsuda	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Hillary Broad	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Jared Nakamura	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Dean Mizukami	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Engineer/EMT Justin Salcedo	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Engineer/EMT Bryson Kawatomari	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT James Almero	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Christopher Macalintal	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Caelan Alejandro	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Joshua Parmenter	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Noah Lorica	CNRH – District 1	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Graham McFarland	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Jody Sealey	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Battalion Chief Ian Hayes	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Nathan Martin	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Ryan Gentzler	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Jesus Palacios	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Christopher Medina	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Donald Murray	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Jonathan Zink	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Matthew Nistor	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical



Life Saving Awards (con't.)



PROVIDER	REGION/LOCATION	INCIDENT TYPE
Firefighter/EMT Darwin Sabian	Joint Region Marians	Cardiac Arrest - Pediatric
Battalion Chief Ron D'Aniello	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Captain William Hudson	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Joshua Fosgate	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Michael Poulin	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Nathan Fullerton	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Eric Winger	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Matthew Cudgma	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Kevin Thompson	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Wesley Wackrow	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Abraham Barragnon	CNRMA – Naval Station Newport	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Graham McFarland	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Jonathan Zink	CNDW – NSA Bethesda	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
District Chief John Lyon	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Battalion Chief Kathryn Lucas	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Captain Robert Hill	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Joshua Gorr	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic Kenneth Massengale	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic James Bower	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/Paramedic David Diehl	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Bryan Sohn	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Michael Collins	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter/EMT Samuel Campbell	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter Ethan Walz	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical
Firefighter Patrick O'Connor Riley	CNDW – NSA Annapolis	Cardiac Arrest - Medical

From the Desk of Gary Easley:

Attention Hall of Fame members, we are pleased to announce that we have mailed out the new Navy F&ES Hall of Fame lapel pin to all our current hall of famers with current addresses on file with our office. If you did not receive your pin or that for a family member inductee, please contact Gary Easley to update your contact information and we will get a pin sent to you.

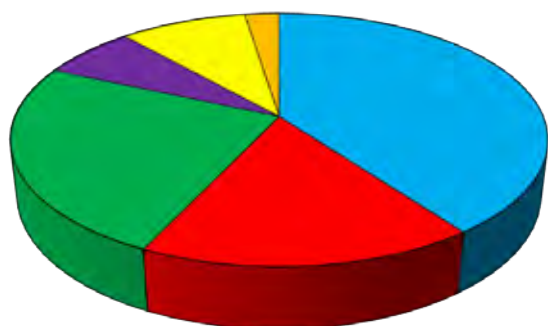
You may contact Gary by email: gary.m.easley.civ@us.navy.mil or by phone: (202) 433-6527.

ESAMS Corner Update

By Angela Jordain, ESAMS Fire Technical Support

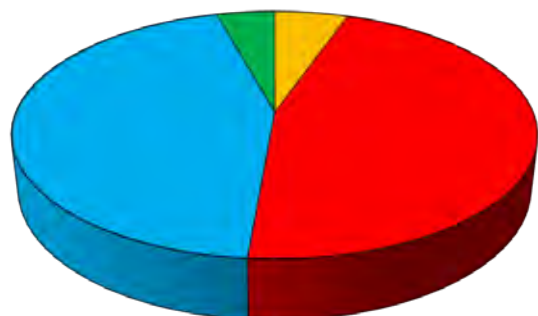
CY 2023 Statistics (01 Jan – 31 July)

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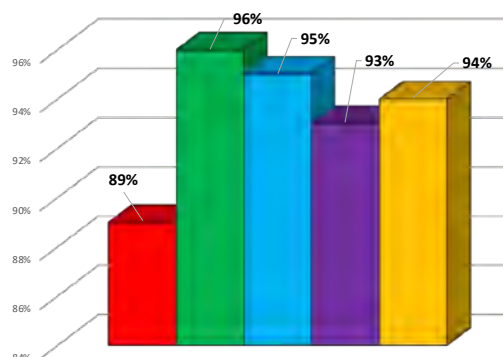
Rescue & EMS	13,052
Hazardous	5,599
False Alarm	8,047
Service Calls	2,218
Good Intent	2,976
Fires	811
Total Incidents	32,703

Prevention



Fire Public Ed Classes	1,953
Hot Work Permits	16,794
Inspections	16,183
Building Evacuation Drills	1,559
Total	36,489

Training



EMS	95%
Proficiency	89%
Emergency Management	96%
Safety	93%
DoD Certification	94%

F&ES on Duty Mishaps Report CY 23

Mishaps Reported: 20

Total Lost Work Days: 4



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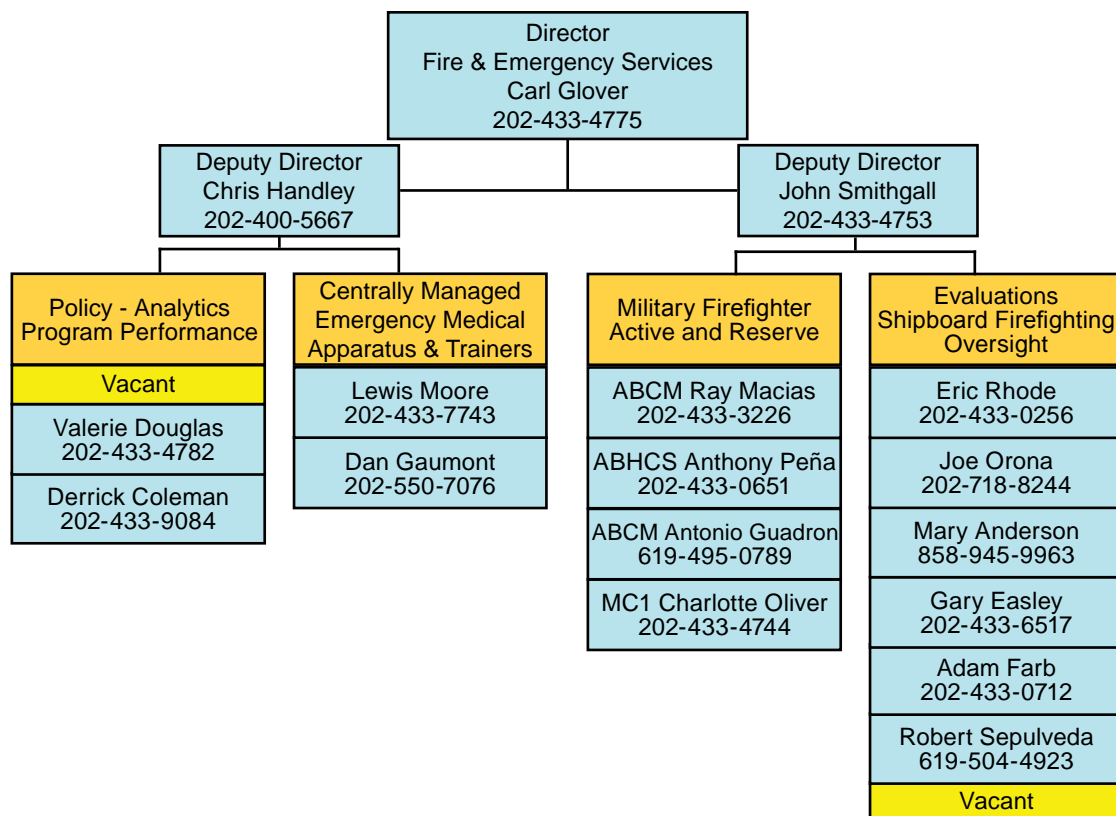


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