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Take Care of Yourself

Message from VADM Scott Gray, Commander Navy Installations Command

Since coming on board, I have been thoroughly impressed by your dedication to the job and care for one another. I knew I was stepping into a great team with great people. Witnessing this team in action has been both rewarding and humbling.

We all have important work to do and it's easy to get swept up in meetings and chiseling away at your task list. However, it's important for everyone to pause from time to time and check in with yourself – for your mental, emotional, and physical health. It is also important to ensure none of us is a single point of failure – we must train our successors and ensure they are ready to step in if someone gets ill, goes on leave, etc.

Each day, I encourage you to make a point to disconnect and do something for your own well-being. That may look different for each person – maybe it's an afternoon run, a long morning walk with your dog, meditation, cooking a healthy meal, or spiritual reflection.

Our telework technology can blur the separation between work and home, making it easy to “just check in really quickly” when you're supposed to be on leave. Disconnect during your leave.

Also, be mindful of your health and the health of others. If you are not feeling well, stay home and do what you need to in order to recover, including turning off that computer. It's okay to take a couple days off in the interest of personal health and well-being.

No matter your title or whether you're active duty or a civilian, you should always make a point to take care of yourself. We each only have one body and one life to live, so live well.

You have my support as well as the support of Chief of Staff Jarrett and FORCM Dunn.

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VADM Scott Gray

Commander, Navy Installations Command



From the Director

Congratulations to all the DoD CY23 F&ES Award Winners ... On 3 May the DoD F&ES Award Winners were announced for CY23. Navy F&ES Teams and members earned selection in three of the nine DoD Award categories, as the best of the best. ***BZ to Navy F&ES !***

We hosted several significant events for the Navy F&ES program; to include our Inaugural Navy Fire Officer Training Course, the Spring Regional Fire Chief Working Group and our Annual F&ES Awards Ceremony. Next month we will share additional stories and pictures regarding our annual awards and recognition ceremony. One quick note, a Special Thanks to NDW F&ES and the CNIC F&ES Staff who hosted and organized the events The focus was on our award winners, as it should be. The venue and events were outstanding.

Heads up, we are in the early stages of kicking around some thoughts of organizing a Retired Navy F&ES meeting of some sort in the future. Very early discussion, however, please send me a note if you have interest or recommendations.

Navy F&ES is Hiring ! Thanks to all our Navy F&ES Teams and members who serve, ***Protecting Those Who Defend America.*** Please stay safe as we enter the summer season.

Carl



DoD F&ES Award Winners!



(From left) ABH1 Anna Perez, NSA Naples (DoD Military Firefighter of the Year); Firefighter Jeffry Frawley, NAS/JRB Fort Worth (DoD Civilian Firefighter of the Year); Fire Chief Robert Wimes, Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (DoD Medium Department of the Year); and Carl Glover, Director Navy Fire & Emergency Services.

Additional Fire Related Hyperlinks and Sites

To Navy Fire & Emergency Services Fire Chiefs and First Responders across the Regions and to the many, many readers of *What's Happening*, please take the opportunity to visit the links below to see additional articles and videos:

USS Harry S. Truman General Quarters Video

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www.facebook.com/100000200734359/posts/8461061650577109/?mibextid=xfxF2i&rdid=YJxzJYs8RhTuBSCW

CY 2023 Navy Fire & Emergency Services Annual Awards Presentation Photos and Video

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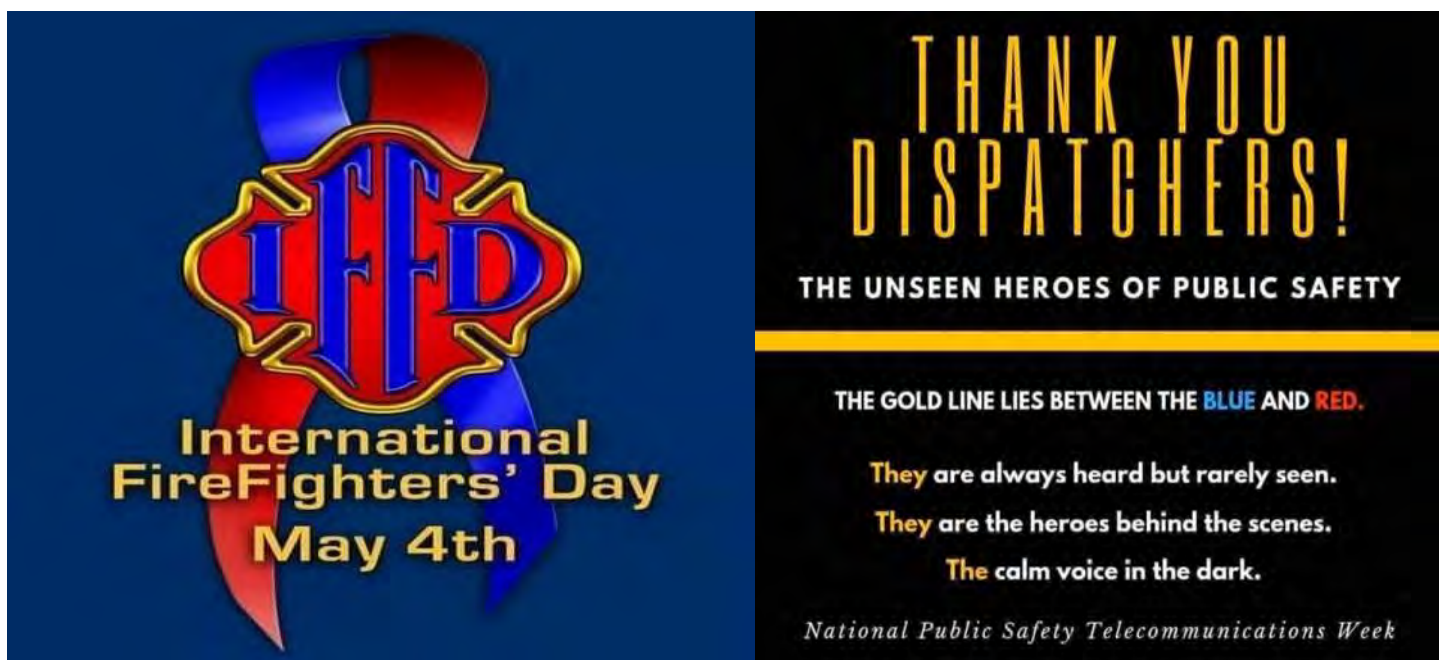
Chief Alert 2024-05, CNG vs LPG Vehicle Fires (Released 12 March, 2024)

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Chief Alert 2024-07, National EMS Week 2024 (Released 17 April, 2024)



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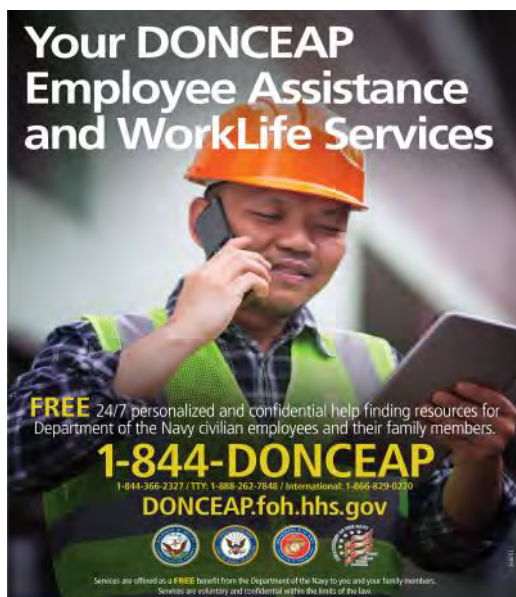
Taking Care of Our Own

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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U.S. Navy Takes Delivery of Two E-ONE Reduced-Side TITAN ARFF Trucks

Story by: Alan M. Petrillo, Fire Apparatus Magazine

Photos courtesy of U.S. Navy Fire & Emergency Services and Naval Air Station Kingsville

The U.S. Navy Fire & Emergency Services has taken delivery of the first two reduced-size TITAN® ARFF 4×4 AT (air transportable) aircraft rescue and firefighting (ARFF) trucks made by E-ONE as part of a nine TITAN ARFF truck order.

Carl Glover, director of the Navy's Fire & Emergency Services Installation Command, says these first two E-ONE TITAN ARFF trucks will be housed at Naval Air Station (NAS) Kingsville, Texas, a pilot training base 50 miles southwest of Corpus Christi. He notes that of the remaining seven trucks to be delivered from the order, Kingsville will get another one; two will go to Joint Base (JB) Anacostia-Bolling in Washington, D.C.; two to U.S. bases in Japan; and two to bases in Florida.



“The Navy has been looking for a smaller ARFF truck for some of its smaller airfields that handle smaller aircraft, many of which have older fire stations where a 1,500-gallon ARFF 4×4 truck would not fit,” Glover points out. “We looked at the TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT (air transportable) that E-ONE produced for the U.S. Air Force, which can be transported on C5, C17 and C130 aircraft.

Each E-ONE reduced size TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT truck has a roof turret and a bumper turret with an Akron Stream Master II 3482 electronic monitor and an Akron 5177 non-aspirating nozzle.

“We got together with E-ONE and their reps to talk about modifications that could be made to the TITAN ARFF 4×4 in terms of height, length, and weight in order to fit in our stations, and we came up with a reduced-size TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT that fits our needs.”

Zach Schultz, government sales manager for the REV Fire Group, says the ARFF trucks are built on the E-ONE TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT chassis and cab, powered by a 500-horsepower (hp) Cummins X12 engine, and an Allison 4000 EVS automatic transmission that allows the truck to reach a maximum speed of more than 70 miles-per-hour.

Wheelbase on the ARFF 4×4 is 177 inches; overall length is 27 feet, 7 inches; and overall height is 10 feet. The truck has a



Fire personnel run a test flow through the roof and bumper turrets of one of the Navy's new reduced size E-ONE TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT trucks.

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Delivery of Two E-ONE Trucks (con't.)

Hendrickson Air Ride suspension, a Ward No Smoke 2 exhaust system, and disc brakes on the front and rear axles.

The Navy's reduced size TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT trucks have an aluminum roll cage design featuring seating for three personnel with an ergonomic layout of all firefighting and operational functions, Schultz notes, with the driver occupying a position offset from center toward the driver's side. The driver is in an air ride seat, and the firefighters are in self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) seats, he adds, and a medical cabinet is included in the cab layout.

The E-ONE TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT trucks for the Navy have Darley PSP 1,500-gallon-per-minute (gpm) single-stage pumps, 1,000-gallon polypropylene water tanks, and 140-gallon polypropylene foam tanks. Schultz points out that the rigs have a water tank with 500 gallons less than a typical ARFF 4×4 AT, which earned them the reduced size designation.

Schultz says each new ARFF trucks has a roof turret with a 12-volt Akron StreamMaster II 3482 electronic monitor that can flow 375/750 gpm through a nonaspirating Akron 5177 nozzle and a bumper turret with a 12-volt Akron StreamMaster II 3482 flowing 375/750 gpm through a nonaspirating Akron 5177 nozzle. Both monitors are controlled by an Akron multifunction joystick.



The reduced size TITAN ARFF truck has a Darley PSP 1,500-gpm pump, a 140-gallon polypropylene foam tank, and a 1,000-gallon polypropylene water tank instead of the 1,500-gallon water tank typical on a TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT.

Schultz points out that the ARFF trucks have an ECOLOGIC® test port that allows Navy personnel to perform foam testing without actually flowing foam and still be sure they are flowing the correct percentages and gallonages. He adds that each of the reduced-size TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT units has four storage compartments



Two U.S. Navy firefighters train on an 1-3/4-inch hose line off one of the new reduced-size E-ONE TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT trucks.

on each side of the rigs that provide more than 150 cubic feet of usable storage capacity. He says the rigs each have a transverse compartment for storing a Little Giant ladder, 8-foot and 6-foot pike poles, four SCBA, and a preconnect with a polypropylene tray for hose.

Dan Gaumont, Navy Fire & Emergency Services fire apparatus specialist, says the Navy and personnel at NAS Kingsville “are very happy with the two reduced-size E-ONE TITAN ARFF 4×4 AT trucks. They’ve proven to be very much a rapid response type vehicle and are very well built.”

CNRSW Visits NAF El Centro

Story and Photos by: Battalion Chief David Newcomb, NAF El Centro

Rear Adm. Brad Rosen, Commander, Navy Region Southwest, visited the construction site of a brand new fire station being built during a scheduled visit to NAF El Centro, April 19, 2024.

During his visit, Rosen took the time to speak with Installation Fire Chief Brett Johnson and Training Chief Alfonso Gonzalez to learn about the positive impact the new fire station will have for firefighter morale, retention, and response readiness.

The new fire station, scheduled to be completed September 2024, will become a showcase for NAF El Centro and is a testament of how hard work and dedication from all levels creates monumental achievements.



The support during the planning and construction of this project have been unsurpassed from Rear Adm. Rosen, the local Triad, and many others. This project is a huge milestone that will have positive ripples for generations to come and the current members of Federal Fire Department – El Centro are honored to be the plank owners!



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Navy F&ES Attends F-35 Working Group

Story by: ABHCS Anthony Pena, Military Firefighter Program Manager, Navy Fire & Emergency Services
Photos Courtesy of Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company

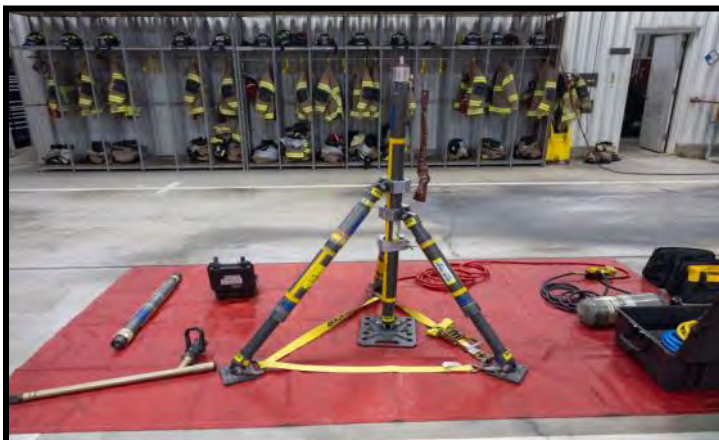
Navy Fire & Emergency Services and NAVAIR PMA-251 Program Office attended the inaugural Emergency Response/Crash Recovery Response Working Group for the F-35 Lightning II. Event was hosted late-February 2024 by the F-35 Joint Program Office (JPO) in the Lockheed Martin facility located in Fort Worth, Texas.



The working group was comprised primarily of presentations from firefighting crash & salvage, rescue and recovery organizations from the U.S. Department of Defense branches of service and multiple NATO countries. Working group was of both ship and shore operations for and allowed for discussion and exchange information on how to perform firefighting, crash & salvage, rescue and recovery of F-35's during an emergency.

During the event the working group got the opportunity to see first hand different cutting tools demos for forcible entry, raise firefighting crash & salvage, rescue, and recovery issues to JPO for resolution, and gain consensus on standard procedures and

evaluation of equipment to support emergency responses to F-35s.



(Above) Lockheed Martin Fire Department demonstrates set up of canopy for cutting demo. (Left) Wheel Chock showcased with readily available F-35 aircraft main mount ground lock pin as a best practice. (Below) Personnel attempts to cut F-35 transparency using portable battery powered grinder.



NS Mayport Full-Scale-Exercise

Story by: Jose Cardenas, Fire Chief, NS Mayport Fire & Emergency Services

The readiness and collaboration, the USS Lassen ship recently conducted a Full-Scale -Exercise Fire Drill at Naval Station Mayport. This crucial exercise demanded synchronized efforts from various stakeholders, including NS Mayport Fire &



Emergency Services, Naval Air Station Jacksonville F&ES, City of Jacksonville Fire & Emergency Services (F&ES), Florida, and Command Navy Region Southeast. The primary objective was to maintain the readiness and to test and ensure effective integration in the event of a major fire incident aboard a ship, emphasizing the critical importance of preparedness and coordination in maritime emergencies. Naval Station Mayport exercise firefighters played a pivotal role in the drill, showcasing their expertise and commitment to ensuring the safety of personnel and assets both ashore and afloat. Their involvement extended beyond plain participation; they seamlessly integrated with ship forces, both within and outside

the vessel, to establish essential support systems crucial for managing the simulated ship fire effectively.

During the drill, NS Mayport firefighters set up pier support, including triage stations, rehabilitation areas, air resupply, and Level II staging areas. These critical components were instrumental in providing immediate medical assistance, replenishing essential resources, and organizing personnel for swift and coordinated response efforts. The integration of NS Mayport Fire & Emergency with ship forces exemplifies the importance of seamless collaboration between naval and civilian agencies in safeguarding maritime assets and personnel, to ensure a comprehensive and coordinated response capability, essential for mitigating risks and minimizing the impact of emergencies.

The F&ES CNIC evaluation scores resulting from the Full-Scale -Exercise Fire Drill at NS Mayport serve as a testament to the exemplary performance of all involved parties, reaffirming their readiness to confront and overcome challenges in high-stakes



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NS Mayport Shipboard Exercise (Cont'.)

situations. The seamless coordination and integration demonstrated during the exercise underscore the collective commitment to ensuring the safety and security of naval assets and personnel, both at home and abroad.



As the maritime landscape continues to grow, maintaining a vigilant stance against potential threats remains paramount. Exercises like the Full-Scale-Exercise Fire Drill at

Naval Station Mayport not only validate existing emergency response capabilities but also serve as catalysts for continuous improvement and innovation in maritime safety and security practices. The proactive approach to preparedness and collaboration, the maritime community stands better equipped to navigate the challenges of an ever-changing operational environment with confidence and resilience.



3-11 Earthquake Memorial Ceremony

Story by: Mark Wampler, Fire Chief, CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services Sasebo Japan

Commander Naval Region Japan (CNRJ) Fire & Emergency Services joined forces with Commander, Fleet Activities Sasebo, Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force and Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force to observe a moment of silence. In memory of the approximately 20,000 people who lost their lives in the Great East Japan Earthquake that triggered a powerful tsunami with wave heights of 33 feet that traveled at 435 mph, reaching 6 miles inland causing massive destruction and life loss 13 years ago on 3-11-2011.



NAS JRB Fort Worth Host Wings Over Cowtown

Story by: Firefighter Jeff Owens, NAS Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth Fire & Emergency

Photo Courtesy of Brandon Thetford

The Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth (NASJRBFW) hosted the “Wings Over Cowtown” airshow April 12th-14th. The crown jewel of the event was the Navy-Blue Angels; there were aircraft across the service branches including the Marine F-18, Army Chinook helicopter and the Air Force A-10 amongst others.

This show comes on the eve of a very busy spring for the department. It recently completed the FEP (Final Evaluation of Problem) inspection, followed by two weeks of confined space training with its mutual/

automatic aid partners and finally high-rise live fires with the Fort Worth Fire Department, Chief DeSessa could not have been more appreciative of his team’s efforts” We ask a lot of our firefighters, and they always deliver, it’s the culture we have here and its’ an amazing department to lead”.

The installation welcomed a staggering 80,000 visitors to the airshow. Planning was conducted months in advance with the NAS Fort Worth FE&S coordinating emergency response plans with its surrounding mutual aid partners.





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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.

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

Resource Documents

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[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.

NATIONAL EMS WEEK

May 19-25, 2024, is the 50th Anniversary of National EMS Week. The 2024 EMS Week Theme: **“Honoring Our Past. Forging Our Future.”**

This year, seven days of EMS Week have a theme that represents the diverse nature of EMS. Having special theme days during EMS Week helps to structure the week in terms of planning special events, conducting training and hosting celebrations. Remember all the days of EMS Week when planning your agency’s activities.

- Sunday - Health, Wellness and Resilience Day
- Monday - EMS Education Day
- Tuesday - EMS Safety Day
- Wednesday - EMS for Children Day
- Thursday - Save-A-Life Day (CPR & National Stop the Bleed Day)
- Friday - EMS Recognition Day
- Saturday - EMS Remembrance Day

Region Fire Chiefs are encouraged to promote events that recognize and celebrate EMS and the providers that give this vital care to the installations and surrounding communities.

For any questions contact Mr. Gary Easley (202) 433-7744 or gary.m.easley.civ@us.navy.mil



Vice Admiral Gray Visited NAWS China Lake

Story by: Assistant Fire Chief Shaun Rogers, Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake

Vice Admiral Scott Gray, Commander Navy Installations Command, recently made a visit to Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake to personally assess the installations progress during their increase to Advanced Life Support, Emergency Medical Services. The visit

included a comprehensive tour of the ranges and fire demand zones to see firsthand Federal Fire Department China Lake's response capabilities. Vice Admiral Gray's visit underscored the critical importance of ensuring that the fire department is fully prepared to respond to any emergency.

Vice Admiral Gray took the opportunity to tour Fire Department facilities and meet members before proceeding on the tour. Discussions centered around the department resources, facilities and response areas which highlighted the unique nature of China Lakes mission.

Accompanied by Fire Chief Nathan

Soria and members of NAWS China Lake Command, Vice Admiral Gray proceeded to tour areas with a hands-on approach by riding in Engine 21's Officer seat. These thorough tours allowed Vice Admiral Gray to gain valuable insights from the view of the firefighters into the challenges and requirements of responding to fires and EMS in diverse environments located on China Lake.

During the tour of the ranges, Vice Admiral Gray observed the expansive training areas where high risk training, research, and development is conducted. These areas play a pivotal role that is critical to national defense.

This visit has bolstered the commitment or providing the highest level of care possible to our community and identified areas where we can further enhance our response posture.



Around the Firehouse

NDW Visits DoD Fire Academy and Honors Fallen Firefighter Brice Trossbach



Naval District Washington Region Fire Chief Kevin Grinder and members of the Naval District Washington Fire & Emergency Services visited Goodfellow AFB on 22 March, 2024.

Visit allowed the opportunity to tour DoD Fire Academy training facility and to honor Firefighter Brice C. Trossbach who died in the line of duty while responding to an emergency on June 27, 2023.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

NSA Panama City, Supervisor of the 1st Quarter



Supervisory Civilian of the Quarter
Emily Gray

Fire Captain Gray provided a seamless fire prevention and protection program while serving as the Senior Fire Officer for five 24-hour shifts saving the agency countless overtime dollars. During this period, Mrs. Gray rectified a potential deficiency by assigning a department cell phone to the ambulance, ensuring the availability of on-line medical direction during periods of no radio capabilities during emergency response. As Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program team leader, she meticulously reviewed and submitted 12 Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) renewals ensuring the ongoing proficiency and certification of agency personnel. In addition, she took charge in authoring the agency's 2023 EMS program appraisal and identified areas of future improvement for ambulance transport unit replacement, which was unanimously approved for delivery summer of 2024. As fire department instructor she taught twenty-three classes and 141 employees greatly assisting the agency in reaching 100% proficiency compliance for the calendar year. Mrs. Gray diligently worked with Naval Facilities

Command Southeast (NAVFAC) vehicle maintenance for submission of monthly fuel reports with no shortfalls founded and ensured all critical fire vehicle repairs continued into the new fiscal year. Congratulations on your selection and a job well done!

CDR Michael "KONG" Mosi, Commanding Officer, Naval Support Activity Panama City



Navy Reserve Attends ARFF Class at NAS Pax River

Personnel from the CNIC Navy Reserve F&ES pose for a group photo with instructors and firefighters from District Washington Fire and Emergency Services NAS Patuxent River, MD. Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF) class was held in April 2024 and allowed for personnel to earn their ARFF fire certification. Photo courtesy NAS Patuxent River F&ES.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

CNRH Fire & Emergency Services Hosted Community Outreach

Command Navy Region Hawai'i, Fire & Emergency Services conducted community outreach at the Child Day Care on Schofield Barracks. We are extremely grateful for the opportunity to see the enjoyment in the children and to provide an educational opportunity to those that care for them while our active-duty military members are working hard for our freedom."



NB Guam F&ES Receives New Fire Vehicles



New KME Engine for JRM/Camp Blaz

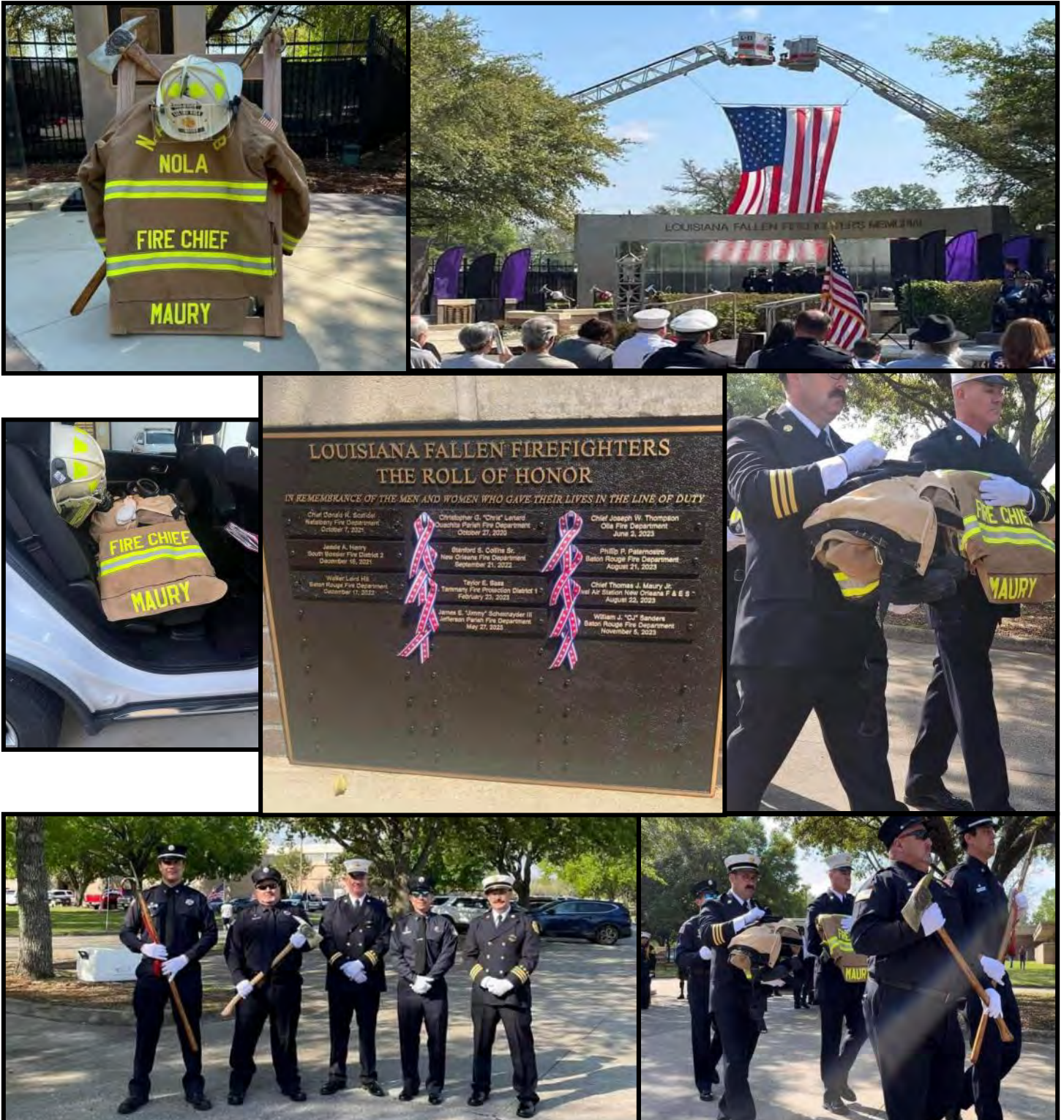
New Rosenbauer, Small Rescue for NB Guam



Around the Firehouse (con't.)

A Hero's Tribute

Chief Maury's name has been inscribed on the roll of honor at the Louisiana Fallen Firefighter Memorial. Though gone, he will never be forgotten. Let us always remember his courage and dedication as we pay our respects to him and all fallen firefighters. Fire Chief Thomas "TJ" Maury, Fire Chief, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans, passed away on August 22, 2023, after a five-year battle against cancer.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

NAS Patuxent River host MAFT Train-the-Trainer

On April 22-24, a number of Naval District Washington (NDW) Fire & Emergency Services personnel certified and re-certified in a Mobile Aircraft Fire Trainer (MAFT) Train-the-Trainer course, hosted at NAS Patuxent River. This class is offered every three years, upon the recertification cycle, and certifies users to assemble, operate, troubleshoot, and stow the Mobile Aircraft Firefighting Trainers. NDW Fire & EMS shares three regional aircraft fire simulators: The Mobile Aircraft Fire Trainer (MAFT), a portable Helo prop, and the FireBlast F-35 simulator. *Story and Photos by: Firefighter Robin Jones, NAS Patuxent River F&ES.*



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

Navy Fire Hosted Inaugural Navy Fire Officer Training Course

Navy Fire & Emergency Services held its inaugural Navy Fire Officer Training Course on 8-12 April, 2024 at CNIC in Washington DC. Some of the topics on the agenda included: F&ES related policies and standards, agreements, Mission Profile Validation - Fire (MPV-F) program, Scopes of Services, F&ES staffing and budging, F&ES assessment program, etc. The course also allowed the opportunity of subject matter expert presentations from various CNIC N-codes (such as support agreements and facilities) and mentorship sessions. For additional information regarding the course please contact Chris Handley, Deputy Director Navy Fire & Emergency Services via email at christopher.d.handley5.civ@us.navy.mil.



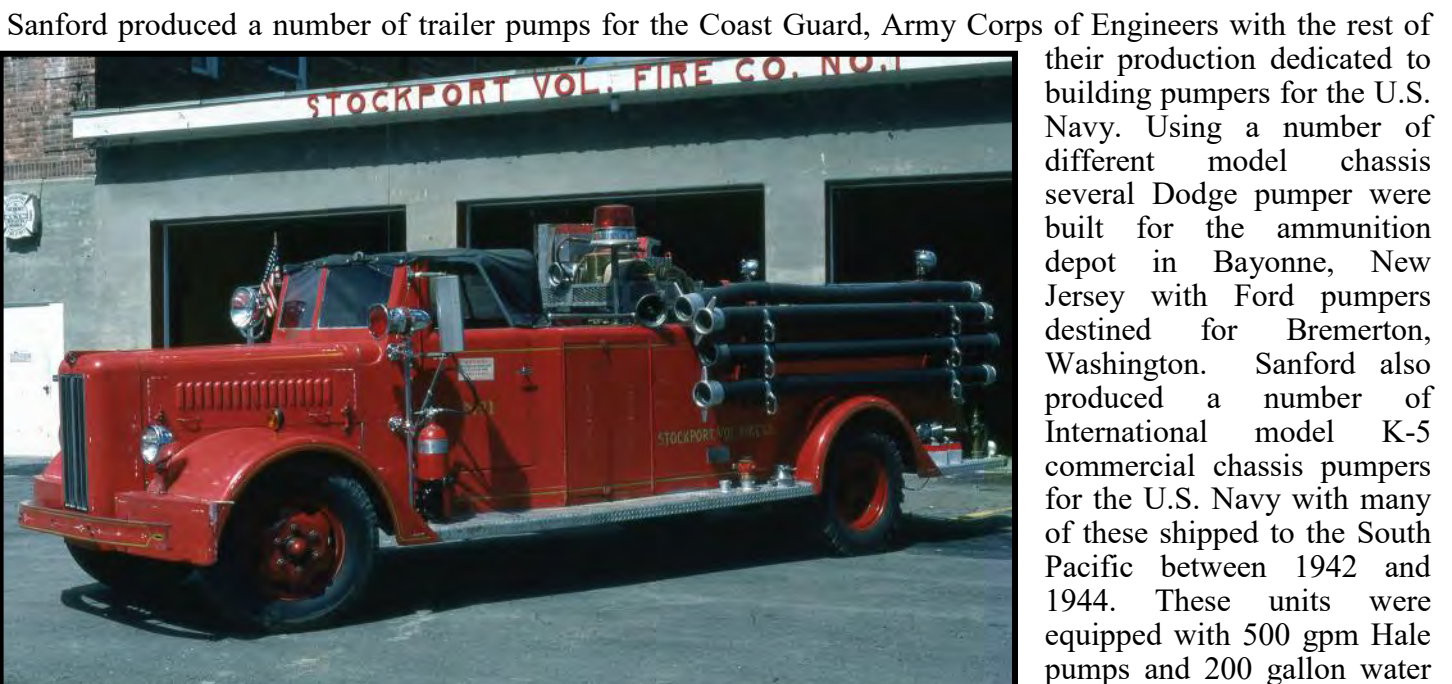
(Bottom Photo) Inaugural Navy Fire Officer Training Course attendees pose for a group photo at the atrium of CNIC Headquarters in Washington Navy Yard. Courtesy photo.

Back in the Day: U.S. Navy World War II Sanford

Story and Photo by: Tom Shand

By fall of 1941 the threat of war promoted new regulations for securing materials and equipment to support the military. Fire apparatus manufacturers were restricted to the production of government orders and with prior approval municipal fire departments based upon a priority rating. The Office of Production Management issued guidelines that only pumpers of 500 gpm or greater be produced with the use of aluminum, chrome, cadmium restricted to internal parts. No bright work, bells or other non-essential components were to be installed on each new vehicle.

The history of Sanford Fire Equipment dates back to 1912 when the company produced several models of commercial truck chassis ranging from one to five ton capacity. During the early 1920's the company developed chassis for fire service applications and sold them to several companies including Obenchain-Boyer and Foamite Childs in nearby Utica, New York. Beginning in 1925 Sanford introduced their own custom chassis fire truck with the initial delivery of a pumper equipped with chemical tanks and hose body for Weedsport, New York.



(above) Stockport Engine 1 1945 Sanford N-75 1 of 10 US Navy 750 gpm 300 gwt #N-970
photo by Tom Shand)

Sanford produced a number of trailer pumps for the Coast Guard, Army Corps of Engineers with the rest of their production dedicated to building pumpers for the U.S. Navy. Using a number of different model chassis several Dodge pumper were built for the ammunition depot in Bayonne, New Jersey with Ford pumps destined for Bremerton, Washington. Sanford also produced a number of International model K-5 commercial chassis pumpers for the U.S. Navy with many of these shipped to the South Pacific between 1942 and 1944. These units were equipped with 500 gpm Hale pumps and 200 gallon water

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Back in the Day (*con't.*):

tanks. The exact delivery destination for these pumpers is unknown and they were assigned Navy property numbers 80032 and 80033. Pumpers built in this era were outfitted with hard suction, ground ladders, a 200 foot booster reel and a single roof mounted spotlight.

Sanford also constructed ten custom chassis model N-75 open cab pumpers for the U.S. Navy with these assigned to naval bases in Cape May, New Jersey and Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Three of these 750 gpm pumpers were operated for many years at the Navy Supply Depot, in Scotia, New York with several others sent to various installations in the Hawaiian Islands. During the war years Sanford produced approximately twelve units for municipal fire departments that received the A-1 priority rating from the government to permit new apparatus to be constructed.

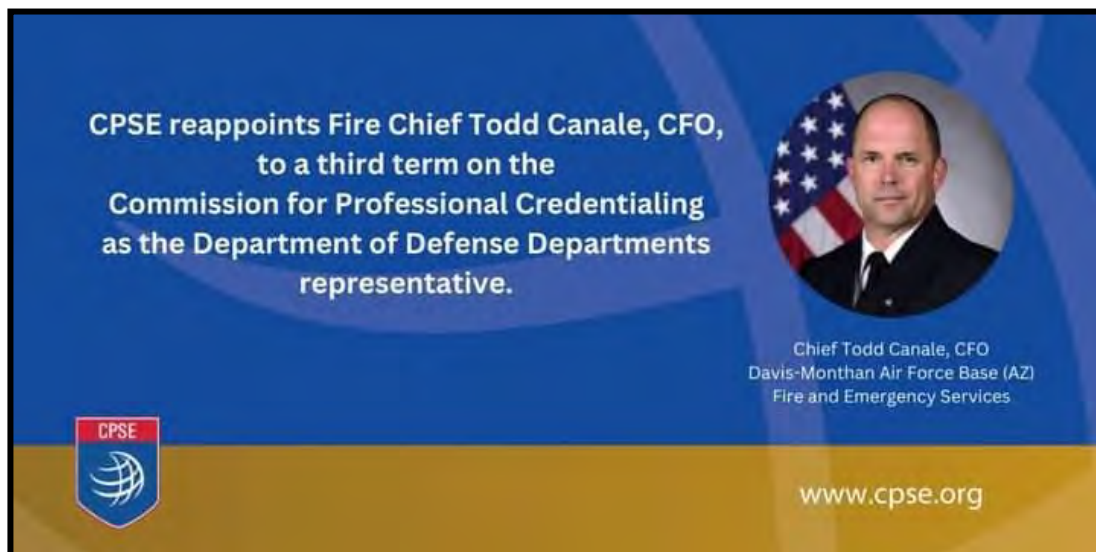
The U.S. Navy originally cancelled the balance of the order for the model N-75 pumpers with one pumper partially completed that would sit in the Sanford factory until this vehicle was sold to a volunteer fire company in Stockport, New York. This rig was built with aluminum tread plate running boards along with an enclosed pump panel with three lengths of hard suction hose and convertible canvas top to protect the driver.

After VJ day in September, 1945 apparatus manufactures re-tooled their operations to once again build new vehicles for municipalities that in some instances had not received new apparatus for eight to ten years. The post war apparatus industry for the first time was able to dedicate engineering projects to new designs including the introduction on the cab forward vehicle by American LaFrance with the 700 series apparatus. Higher volume two stage fire pumps with ratings up to 1500 gpm were developed, along with high pressure fog technology that was pioneered by John Bean with their 600 PSI four stage pump and model 29 booster line nozzle.

Back in the Day apparatus designs were straight forward with open cabs, 500 to 750 gpm rated fire pumps and limited body compartments with low hose beds and wooden ground ladders. Emergency warning devices consisted of flashing warning lights with a small mechanical siren and bell, quite a different arrangement from today's modern apparatus.



CPSE Reappoints DoD Departments Representative



New MORTIA (RHD) Fire Truck

Push-in Ceremony

Story by: Mark Wampler, Fire Chief, CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services Sasebo Japan

Commander Naval Region Japan (CNRJ) Fire & Emergency Services, Commander, Fleet Activities Sasebo Fire Department received a new (RHD) Morita fire truck on 15 March 2024, one of several Japanese fire apparatus CNIC has projected for Navy Region Japan. CNRJ conducted extensive research and planning with Morita engineers that resulted in enhanced design modifications essential to CNRJ's unique firefighting mission. The collaborative effort of Japanese Firefighter input and Chief Officer execution resulted in a superior design that will be applicable across all DoD components in Japan. Upon receiving the new apparatus, CFAS fire crews



conducted in-depth acceptance testing and training with Morita representatives and met all regulatory compliance requirements to place the apparatus in service. Upon approval of new ownership, crews conducted a time-honored Push-In ceremony to officially welcome the apparatus to the fleet, call sign ENGINE 14-1 will be assigned to Yokose Installation Fire Station 14 in support of CFAS POL and LCAC mission, recognized as one of the largest in the Western Pacific region.



Do you Know the Difference Between Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day and Veteran's Day?

Story by: April Tischler, Navy Gold Star Coordinator, Commander Navy Installations Command

In the hustle and bustle of modern life, it's easy to overlook the significance of certain holidays, especially those like Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, and Veterans Day. Often, they're perceived as a day off or a signal such as the unofficial start to summer. While spending time with friends and family can still be a great way to honor past and present service members to whom these dates are dedicated, it is still important to understand their significance and differences.



Armed Forces Day falls annually on the third Saturday of May, marking a moment to honor the dedication and sacrifice of the men and women currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. It's a pivotal part of Armed Forces Week, which kicks off on the second Saturday of May. Stemming from the consolidation of the Armed Forces under the Department of Defense, this day serves as a testament to the ongoing commitment of our service members.

Memorial Day, observed on the last Monday of May, holds a solemn significance as a day of remembrance for those who died while serving in the military. Traditional observances include briskly raising the flag to top of the staff and then solemnly lowering to the half-staff position. At noon, the flag is raised to full staff, symbolizing the resolve of the living who resolve not to let their sacrifice be in vain, but to rise up in their stead and continue the fight for liberty and justice for all. Some other traditional observances included wear red poppies, visiting cemeteries and placing flags or flowers on the graves of our fallen heroes, or visiting memorials. The traditional observance of Memorial Day has diminished over the years. The "National Moment of Remembrance" resolution was passed in December 2000. It asks that at 3 p.m. local time, all Americans "voluntarily and informally observe in their own way a moment of remembrance and respect, pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence or listening to taps" as a way to help re-educate and remind Americans of the true meaning of Memorial Day.

Veterans Day, celebrated on November 11th, originated as Armistice Day to commemorate the end of World War I in 1918. In 1954, at the urging of veterans service organization, the word "Armistice" was changed to "Veterans" to honor America's veterans of all wars for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good across various conflicts and periods of peace.

As the holidays draw near, it's essential to recall the distinction among these observances to honor different groups of people who have been members of the military:

Armed Forces Day: Gratitude for those currently serving in the Armed Forces.

Memorial Day: Honors fallen service members.

Veterans Day: Honors all that once served in the Armed Forces.

Amidst the festivities, let's pause to remember the true essence of these occasions and honor those whom they're intended to commemorate.

Joint Aircraft Training at NAS Corpus Christi

Story and Photos by: Jeff Hawkins, Fire Chief, NAS Corpus Christi & Emergency Services

On 6 April 2024, NAS Corpus Christi Fire and Emergency Services hosted an Aircraft Familiarization Day for mutual aid partners. This event brought together 67 representatives from 11 surrounding fire agencies to get hands-on, real-world training on how to respond to a downed aircraft within their geographic areas of respon-



sibility. Firefighters came from local Emergency Services Districts and from several surrounding cities and counties.

NASCC Fire & Emergency Services instructed our partners on the basic fundamentals of aircraft firefighting practices. Specifically, we illustrated the procedures on how to se-



cure an aircraft system, explained the safety considerations that needed to be addressed while working with ejection seats and described the method of how to secure the scene until law enforcement or military officials arrive on scene.


As with most emergencies, having good relationships in place before a disaster occurs is crucial for a smooth response. NASCC Fire & Emergency Services felt it was important for our local and neighboring counties and cities fire agencies to become familiar with our locally-assigned aircraft in the normal state of rest rather than first contact under emergency conditions.



These firefighter crews performed hands on familiarization with the T-6, T-44, T-45, P-3 and the U.S. Coast Guard MH-65 Dolphin. Several subject matter experts were present to discuss the specifics on each aircraft and answer questions. The final event of the day was a demonstration of our MAFT-D and an explanation of the tactics we use on the airfield with our T-1500.

This is the second year we've hosted this event and it has resulted in a much better understanding by our partners of the hazards associated with aircraft firefighting and has strengthened the relationships between our agencies.



NASCC Fire & Emergency Services would like to give a special thank you to the U.S. Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi, U.S. Customs and Border Protection Corpus Christi, as well as Training Wings 2 and 4 for supplying the aircraft and their subject matter experts. 

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 other region evaluations; all before the CNIC validation team arrives. For more information, contact Eric Rhode:

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CY 2024 CALENDAR

OVERSIGHT PROCESS:

ASSESSMENT → EVALUATION → VALIDATION

REGION	INSTALLATION	ASSESSMENT TYPE	SCHEDULED DATES
CNRMA	NS Newport	FEP	5-11 May, 2024
CNRMA	NSY Portsmouth	8010 Audit	5-11 May, 2024
CNRMA	SUBASE New London	FEP	12-18 May, 2024
CNRJ	CFA Yokosuka –SRF JRMC	Full Scale Exercise	12-18 May, 2024
CNRSW	NAF El Centro	FEP	19-25 May, 2024
CNRNW	Puget Sound Naval Shipyard	Full Scale Exercise	19-25 May, 2024
CNRNW	SURFGRU Northwest	Full Scale Exercise	28-31 May, 2024
CNRMA	NSA Crane	FEP	2-8 June, 2024
CNRSW	Det. San Diego - Point Loma	8010 Audit	9-14 June, 2024
CNRE	NSF Redzikowo	FEP	9-14 June, 2024
CNRSE	NAS Key West	NATOPS	11-13 June, 2024
CNRSW	WPNSTA Seal Beach	FEP	24-29 June, 2024
CNRMA	Norfolk Naval Shipyard	Full Scale Exercise	24-29 June, 2024
CNRMA	NSY Norfolk	FEP	14-19 July, 2024
CNRSW	NAVBASE Coronado	FEP	14-19 July, 2024
CNRSW	NAVBASE Point Loma	FEP	21-26 July, 2024
CNRNW	TRF-Bangor	Full Scale Exercise	21-26 July, 2024

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

ESAMS Corner Update

By: Angela Jordain, ESAMS Fire Technical Support

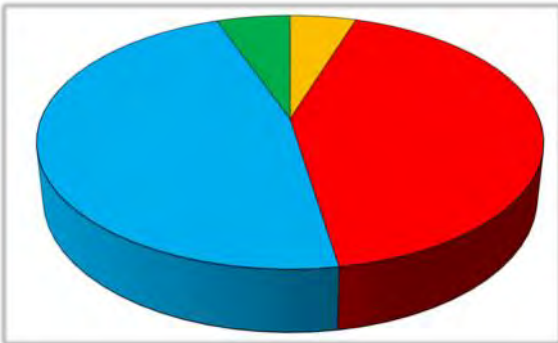
CY 2024 Statistics (1 January – 31 March)

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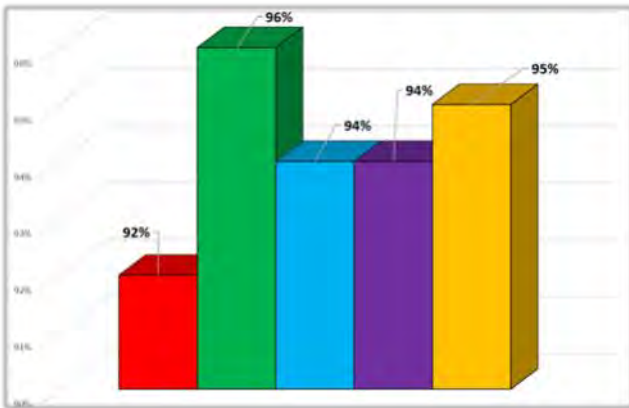
Rescue & EMS	5,283
Hazardous	2,137
False Alarm	3,480
Service Calls	986
Good Intent	1,360
Fires	358
Total	13,604

Prevention



Fire Public Ed Classes	873
Hot Work Permits	6,392
Inspections	7,210
Building Evacuation Drills	856
Total	15,331

Training



EMS	94%
Proficiency	92%
Emergency Management	96%
Safety	94%
DoD Certification	95%

F&ES on Duty Mishaps Report CY 24

Mishaps Reported: 1
Total Lost Work Days: 0

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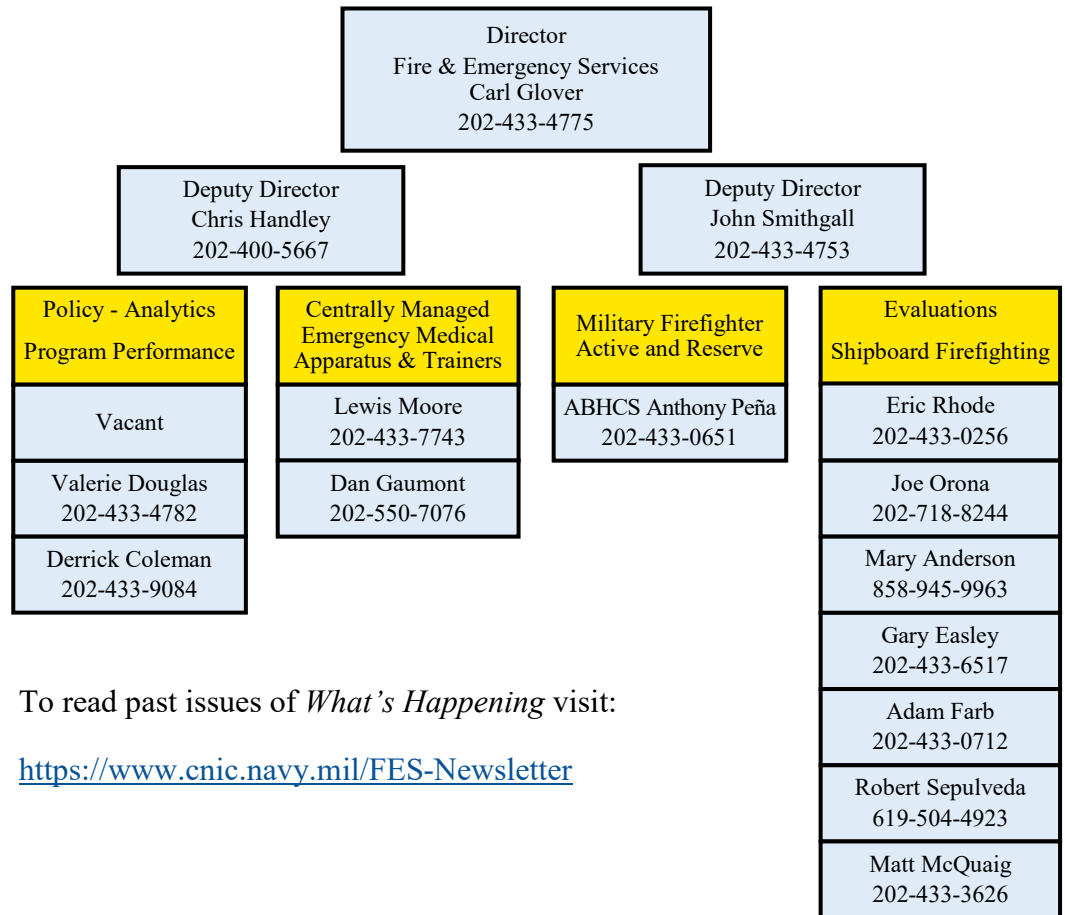
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Navy F&ES Lifetime Achievement Awards



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Kim Tae Tang, 2010
John Robinson, 2014
Thomas, McCaffey, 2017
Cort Jamison, 2017
Ricky Brockman, 2019
Paul Murray, 2019
John Rodgers, 2019
Michael Murray, 2019
Janice Lozoya, 2020
Daniel Vogel, 2020

James LaConte, 2021
ABHCS Anthony Tranumn, 2021
🚫 CDR Matthew Matthias, 2022
🚫 Thomas "TJ" Maury, 2023
Gene Rausch, 2023
John Lyon, 2023