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# The Trumpet

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### From the Coordinator's Desk

by Paul Szoc, MAC1

#### Report on 2001 Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Southwestern New Hampshire District Fire Mutual Aid System was held on April 11, 2001 at the Best Western Motel in Keene. There were almost 200 members and guests in attendance, representing over three-fourths of the communities served by Mutual Aid.

The evening started out with a speaker, Retired Boston Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton. Commissioner Stapleton gave an excellent presentation of his experiences while serving with the Boston Fire Department. Mr. Stapleton's books were available for purchase and he also autographed several books during the course of the evening.



Retired Boston Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton and Chief Steven Black discussing old times.

Vice-president Weston welcomed all the fire, police and EMS personnel in attendance. President Hannum was unable to attend the meeting because of the train accident in Westminster. Retired Chief Robert Callahan led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and there was a moment of silence for our departed members.

Chief Paul Szoc introduced several of the guests in attendance and also introduced 13 employees of Mutual Aid who were in attendance. Chief Szoc

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## Westminster receives gift of platform ladder truck

February 9, 2001

by Robert F. Smith, Herald Correspondent REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM THE HERALD

WESTMINSTER—The town of Westminster will soon become the proud owner of a rebuilt ladder firetruck, one of the biggest of its kind in the area, thanks to a local business owner and native son.

Luke and Diane Bazin, owners of L&B Freightliner in Westminster, will be handing the truck over to the department this Sunday in a special ceremony at the Westminster Fire Station at 1 p.m. There will also be an open house at the department.

The new truck is a 1982 Mack Baker Aerialscope, with a 75-foot telescoping ladder with a large top platform. The truck and ladder are unusually rugged and stable, built for fighting fires in New York City. The platform at the top of the ladder will hold three firefighters and provide three hours of oxygen for them as well. The ladder also has a built-in waterway that eliminates the need for the firefighters to carry hoses up the ladder and allows the ladder to be used to spray water even if it is unmanned at the top.

The truck has hydraulic outriggers that provide exceptional stability, allowing the ladder with a full load of firefighters to be fully extended in any direction, including at a 90-degree angle from the truck, with complete safety. When fully extended off to the side, the ladder can actually be angled 10 degrees down, allowing for use over embankments, off bridges and in similar situations. The truck is 37 feet long and will carry five firefighters.

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assured the crowd that there were still some dispatchers working in the communication center. A special thanks to the personnel who covered during the meeting.

Minutes of the 2000 Annual Meeting and the treasurer's report were read and accepted. Chief Szoc presented the following awards:

**Excellent Attendance:** Bonnie Johnson, Phil Tirrell, Tom Redin

Service Awards: Director Commissioner Richard Daschbach, Director Herb Hurlburt, President David Hannum

5 Years of Service: Robert Maynard, Dale Paquin

15 Years of Service: Phil Tirrell



Phil Tirrell, Senior Communication Specialist and President of Dispatcher Association with Chief Szoc.

Phil Tirrell presented a special award to Chief Paul Szoc from the Board of Directors & Dispatchers Association for 25 years of service to Mutual Aid.

Chief Szoc gave a review of the activities and progress that has occurred over the last year. Some of the highlights were:

- Use of tactical frequencies
- Regional training classes
- Law enforcement improvements (SOG manual, Police Advisory Board, request for SPOTS)
- Installation of a new DVD-ram digital recorder from Exacom
- Developing of a CAD system
- Installation of a toll-free line for members
- Creation of a web page
- New console being installed



Retired Chief Robert Callahan and Chief Paul Szoc.

Chief Szoc giving a presentation.



- Improvements to the radio shop (addition of new radio technician Lenny Goodnow, improved service to departments, mailing service)
- Created new position of Senior Communication Specialist (Phil Tirrell)
- Improved training for new employees both in-house and outside
- Improvements to Trumpet
- Started a Quality Assurance Program
- Radio Study Committee
- Organizational Study Committee

### Future Improvements Discussed by the Board: "Hot" Items:

- Continue to work on law enforcement improvements
- Switch dispatch of EMS agencies on KTG-523 to KCF-415
- Eliminate the 281.1 tone
- Install microwave radio system and simulcasting
- Funding of improvements

#### "Warm" Items:

- · Low Band to High Band
- Assessments for EMS Agencies for Dispatch Services
- · New Facility

#### "Cold" Item:

• Digital Trunking System

#### **Election of New Board Members**

- Chief Richard Busick of Troy Police Department Elected to the Board
- Chief Stephen Black, Capt. John Manning, and Chief Robert Johnson Reelected to the Board

A special "Thanks" to Commissioner Daschbach and Herb Hurlburt for serving on the board for several years..

The Dispatchers Association had a raffle to conclude the meeting. The raffle was free to those who attended and prizes were donated by several businesses. A special thanks to the association and merchants. A special thanks to Best Western for doing an excellent job as hosts for the meeting.

Hopefully, next year we can put on another great annual meeting and have every town represented at the meeting.



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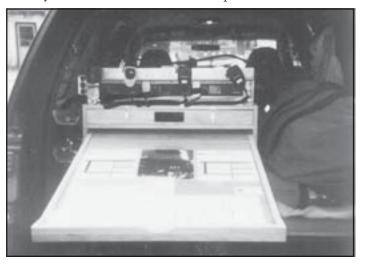
#### WINCHESTER, NH

WINCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT placed into service a 2000 Ford F550 rescue with a body by Precision. The new rescue is outfitted with an on-board compressor, power inverter, 4-bottle Cascade unit, Porter Ferguson spreaders and cutters, rams, air tools and basic medical equipment. The lettering was done by Lawrence's Signs.



#### **BRATTLEBORO, VT**

BRATTLEBORO FIRE DEPARTMENT has placed into service three new vehicles. Left to right in photo above: Assistant Chief's car (Car 2), Chief's car (Car 1) and a Water Rescue/Dive Team bus (DR1). Photo below is of the command post in Car 1. It features a slide-out work station and multiple drawers and operates on a variety of low-, high-and UHF-band frequencies including: 33.54, 33.68, 33.78, 154.43, 154.385, 154.280, 155.16 (Rescue, Inc.), Cheshire County Sheriff, and local DPW and police channels.





#### FRANCESTOWN, NH

FRANCESTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT recently placed into service a 2000 Valley/Ford light duty rescue. The all poly body is placed on a 4-wheel drive Ford F550 chassis. The vehicle is equipped for advanced life support first response, technical rescue, Hazmat and fireground support. It features a Honda 5000-watt generator with a four 500-watt Quick-Raze scene lights and two power reels. It also carries a full complement of rescue and firefighting tools and equipment, including 4 SCBAs. The vehicle is designed to support the Francestown water rescue team and carries water rescue equipment. The climate-controlled walk-in body allows for a changing area for divers as well as a patient care area. This vehicle replaces a 1978 Chevy utility.





#### MARLBOROUGH, NH

MARLBOROUGH FIRE DEPARTMENT placed into service a custom 2000 Pierce Dash pumper/tanker. Some of the features include: 350-hp Detroit diesel with Allison transmission, 1500-gal. poly water tank, 1250-gpm Hale single-stage Q-Flo pump, 6000-watt hydraulic generator, Foam Pro 2001 A/B foam system, and 200' of Hannay electric cord reel with junction box. This truck replaces two pieces of apparatus—a 1968 International Boardman tanker and a 1978 International American LaFrance pumper.



### Paging Changes Are Examined for the Mutual Aid System

by Leonard Goodnow

Last year, the Mutual Aid Board of Directors formed a communications technical committee. The committee's purpose was to examine Mutual Aid's communication system and operating procedures, and to recommend short and long-term improvements for the system. The committee made several long and short-term recommendations. The board has begun reviewing and prioritizing these recommendations for further action.

One of the committee's recommendations discussed and endorsed by the board, is to eventually shift all fire and EMS paging onto Mutual Aid's main 154.43 mHz. fire frequency. There are several reasons for this change. First, this frequency has the greatest number of sites serving the widest pager coverage area. Second, the 155.22 mHz. EMS frequency has been suffering a lot of interference from school bus operations in recent years. And third, performing all paging on the same frequency greatly cuts down on the amount of time needed to dispatch emergency units to an incident. The ultimate goal is to create a simulcast transmit system on 145.43 mHz. so that all the transmitters transmit to the whole mutual aid system at the same time.

We are currently checking with all EMS departments being dispatched on 155.22 mHz. to determine the number and type of pagers being used by each. This inventory data will help us determine the expenses involved in changing their pagers to the fire frequency.

Another problem identified in the report that we are investigating is eliminating the use of a 281.1 Hz. monitor tone from the system. This tone is a rather serious technical problem for us. The tone is at such a low audio frequency that it is difficult for our equipment to transmit it properly.

This paging tone has been used in our system since

paging was first introduced about 40 years ago. Its low frequency did not matter much then. But in later years, since tone-coded squelch was introduced (PL), the newer radios filter out these low tones so they will not be heard over the radio's speaker. The result has been that the 281.1 Hz. tone gets severely attenuated when transmitted by our system. We have had to make modifications to our equipment to help the tone pass through unattenuated. However, this tends to make all the audio signals sound mushy.

We are trying to improve the audio quality of our system by changing all the pagers in our system that utilize the 281.1 Hz. tone to a higher 1092.4 Hz. tone. Some of the towns that have town numbers with a first digit of three (30, 31... 38, 39) are affected. Some towns already have been converted to the new tone or never were paged by us in the first place. The remaining fire departments that are still utilizing the 281.1 Hz. tone are Stoddard, Troy (fire and ambulance), Walpole, Westmoreland, Francestown, and Putney. We are conducting an inventory survey of these department's pagers to determine the cost of converting their pagers to the new tones.

There are several other important changes in the communication system that are recommended in the report, but these are the easiest and least expensive to implement. Other changes will be investigated as the board continues its review of the report.

### Mutual Aid Goes Computerization

by Leonard Goodnow

The SWNHDFMA Dispatch Center has been slowly working its way into the world of computerization. Soon, virtually all aspects of the dispatch center will involve the use of a computer.

Mutual Aid has been connected to the City of Keene's computer system for some time now. This system allows email between Mutual Aid members, City of Keene fire and police services and externally on the World Wide Web. This system also provides access to the Internet. In addition, it provides word processing capabilities as well as database management. The radio shop also has access to this system and makes use of the same functions.

Another computer system being used in dispatch is the New Hampshire 911 system. It shows the same address information the 911 operator receives when you dial 911, and any additional information the 911 operator has entered.

This system currently has limited use. The software is undergoing rewriting to make it more compatible and usable for our system configuration and method of operation. It will eventually bring up street and zone response information relating to the caller's address. This information must now be looked up by hand. The updated software will let the dispatcher enter the incident response

information, notes, and log entries relating to the incident. It will also generate reports. It may be a year before the software is fully operational. The area zone and street indexing will have to be entered into the system by hand by Mutual Aid personnel. When the software is fully implemented, the paper card system can be discontinued.

Mutual Aid recently replaced its aging logging recorder with a computer-based unit. The device that simultaneously records and documents all the voice information on every telephone line and radio channel that comes into the dispatch center. The old unit was a 20-channel unit using VHS-type videotapes to store its information.

The new recorder is actually a Windows-based PC that translates the analog audio information on each channel into digital information. This digital information is then labeled, time-stamped, compressed and stored on a rewritable digital videodisk (DVD).

The new system has several advantages over the old recorder. The new recorder has 40 channels instead of 20, and can record about five-seven days of information onto one side of a DVD. The old recorder held 24 hours of recorded information on each VHS tape. The old recorder's tapes had to be played from the recorder itself. The new recorder has a browser arrangement that can be played back on selected computers in dispatch and the radio shop. The radio shop can investigate reported problems with the system right from the shop.

The new recorder has features such as marking certain recorded entries as being related to a certain incident. It then can be easily found and played back later. The recorded entries can be copied as a WAV file, stored on disk, and played back on other PCs. The recorder can also generate certain activity reports. Probably one of its biggest advantages is that the new DVDs are optical in nature and can be reused indefinitely, whereas VHS tapes eventually wore out after a short number of uses.

Another addition to the computer operation coming to the dispatch center is the console itself. The existing console is somewhat computer controlled, but utilizes mechanical, individual push-buttons for all operations. The new console system is currently being set up in parallel with the old console system for testing and training purposes. It is a Windows NT-based, PC-based system. Instead of pressing individual mechanical buttons on a console, icons on a computer screen will be selected.

The new consoles will offer several advantages over the old one. First, each new console will take up about half the space of the old consoles. This is important in our crowded dispatch area. The new console will have expanded features and improved paging abilities. It can be completely reconfigured in seconds. The old consoles required parts to be physically changed and a reprogramming process that could take up to a full day to accomplish. Also important is the fact that the consoles are being brought up to the state of the art. They will be ready to incorporate any new communication changes in the future.

#### More Computerization to Come

Mutual Aid has applied to obtain the use of the SPOTS (State Police On-line Teletype) computer system in dispatch. This computer system is used by the police to obtain license and warrant information from across the U.S. There are tight rules governing the use of this system. Mutual Aid is trying to work out the needed compliance standards so the dispatchers will be able to relay this important information to field police units.

Dale and Len are working on other digital improvements for both the dispatch center and the system as a whole. The first project is an inexpensive, radio-controlled, remote digital control and monitoring system. This will give dispatchers the capability toset off and monitor fire station alarms without tieing up the main dispatch channels. It will also allow monitoring of security and generator activity at our communication sites.

Another system we are looking at is the Global Positioning System (GPS) for monitoring public safety vehicles. Inexpensive GPS units can be installed on public safety vehicles. Whenever the vehicles are active, their positions are periodically transmitted via packet radio links back to dispatch. There, all the active units' positions are graphically displayed on a monitor. This will help cut radio traffic because the dispatchers will not have to ask units' locations during an emergency. This system will also give added security to police vehicles during roadside traffic stops or other incidents. Dispatchers will know their exact locations and where to send any backup assistance.

#### **Still More Computerization to Come**

This next section will affect us all, whether or not we are associated with public safety. By the end of this decade, we can all expect to have our communications turn digital and be completely controlled by computers. It is happening now.

Our computers have always been digital. But now, we are seeing the other communication systems turn digital and be controlled by computers. Telephone companies are switching to digital transmission of long-distance calls over fiber optic cables; televisions will be switched to digital in a few years; and cellular phones are almost completely digital now. The functions of our computers and all these devices are blurring together. By the end of the decade it will be hard to tell them apart.

Public safety communications are taking the same route. By 2010 you can expect that your public safety radio will be more like a computer with an antenna than the radio you have now. You will still push the button to talk, but a computer will determine which site you will communicate through, which frequency you will use, and to where else in the system your transmission will be forwarded. The system will always know where you are and what group you are with. You see, your radio will silently communicate behind your back to keep in constant touch with the system.

This will mean saying good-bye to your old standby, but the results will be well worth it by having communication possibilities that you never thought possible.



### New Swanzey Police Station Was Community Project

by Chief Eric Sargent

On December 2, 2000, the Swanzey Police Department moved into our new 3,450-sq.-ft. police facility. This completed a summer of dislocation and anticipation on the part of all personnel as we initially had to move to our old 900-sq.-ft. double-wide trailer and into the former Alps restaurant. This was done in May with the assistance of the City of Keene which graciously allowed us to use the facility while work progressed on the new site. We needed to upgrade the electrical system, and install our phone system and radio antennas. We also had to completely clean the building from the effects of its many years as a German restaurant.

The project took on a community atmosphere from the start as Jim and Bob Hamlin from Hamlin Plumbing & Heating organized a volunteer effort on the part of the Swanzey business owners to donate time and materials toward the building. The Hamlins offered to install the plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning for the cost of materials; Jeff Hurt of Hurt Enterprises donated equipment and labor for all the site work including re-

moval of the old buildings; Larry Moren came forward from the Building Committee to act as Clerk of the Works; Mark Blanchard of Fineline Drywall offered to hang the sheetrock for the cost of materials; Gordon Ayotte donated his labor in installing all the duct work; Jim Clark of American Blinds donated window blinds; and Larry Allen of L & B Paving laid the hot-top.

The facility contains a lobby, training room/emergency operations center, offices for emergency management, police administration, detectives, patrol supervisors, dispatch, patrol, booking, and a sally-port. Because of the generosity of the Swanzey businesses, we were able to upgrade several parts of the structure, most notably changing the wood frame construction to split-faced block. With vinyl siding on the gable ends and trim, the exterior became virtually maintenance-free. Inside, we were able to install security cameras, as well as purchase a Zetron dispatch console and some new furniture. Also included were upgrades to our phone system, which we moved back from the Alps, and the computer system.



After we moved in, I took a rough accounting of the total cost of this project at full value and determined that we had just completed a \$450,000 project for approximately \$221,000. We still have landscaping, final paving and some odds and ends to complete when, and if, the snow ever leaves the area. But we will remain within the \$225,000 allotted at Town Meeting. No one can convince me that community spirit is dead, because I will point them to this police station as proof that even a community as diverse and large as Swanzey can pull together for worthwhile projects.

On Sunday, March 4, the Selectmen joined in a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by an Open House which was well attended by the residents. They were given tours and treated to refreshments organized by my secretary, Martha Waters. I cannot thank her enough for her support and patience through this entire period, because she, more than anyone, had to endure the moves and disruptions while maintaining her position as the voice of the Swanzey Police Department.

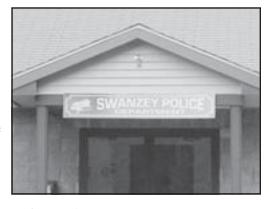
Since moving into the building we have certainly put it to the test, including the arrest and booking of several individuals from a party, a neighbor who discovered his house on fire and ran to the station to use our outside emergency phone to notify emergency services, to the





officer involved in the shooting incident which brought several members of the State Police and Attorney General's office to our station. We were able to provide support for the officers and the investigators during that very trying day. The Evidence Room is filling up, as they

all do, much too quickly, and we still need to install the shelves in the storage rooms. All in all thought, we are very proud of the station and feel that we can finally



do our jobs in a professional environment.

I wish to thank again the many well-wishers and supporters that have stopped by to see the station or who provided us with their time and efforts. For those wishing to see the building, we are more than happy to show it off. It is a rare day that we aren't giving someone the tour. Please feel free to stop by or call to see if someone is available. We feel that it is worth the trip.



### Route 101, Keene, NH

April 6, 2001—1134 Hours









### Route 101, Marlborough, NH

April 24, 2001—0619 Hous



### Route 9, Brattelboro

May 24, 2001—1309 Hours









Brattleboro, Guilford, Vernon and Dummerston to the scene. Putney covered Brattleboro stations.



### Matthews Road, Keene, NH

December 15, 2000—1218 Hours



#### MEADOWOOD COUNTY AREA FIRE DEPARTMENT

Meadowood Training Center's Spring Fire Schools were a big success! Over 300 class slots were filled this spring. Hands-on classes included PPE and SCBA, Basic Rescue, Basic Pumps, Firefighter Survival, Basic Forestry, Auto Extrication, and Aquatic Accident Scene Basics.

In addition there were classes on Pediatric Emergencies, Basic EMT Refresher, HazMat Awareness and Operations, and Now You're The Chief. A special thanks to all the instructors—you all did a great job! A special thanks also to all the departments who sent equipment to be used at the schools.

The Fire Apparatus Exposition was a huge success. Many pieces of apparatus and equipment were displayed. Thanks to all the departments that sent or demonstrated equipment. There were also many vendors in attendance during the school selling and demonstrating new equipment.

The Fall Fire Schools are being planned for Sept. 22-23 and Oct. 20-21. Information on these will be sent out shortly. If you have any ideas on classes you would like to see us offer, please contact Chief Crowell or Assistant Chief Wright.

A reminder—anyone wishing to take PPE and SCBA Class will need to read Chapter 4 in the Essentials of Firefighting 4th Edition ahead of time.

#### Chief Robert Pelio, Jaffrey Police Department, is pleased to announce ...

... that Patrolman Scott Dunn has been certified by New Hampshire Police Standards and Training as a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) instructor. Officer Dunn will be instructing RAD classes in the near future for adult women and teens ages 13 and up. RAD training focuses on awareness, self-defense, confidence and empowerment. Chief Pelio hopes to have classes schedule in summer and autumn. Announcements will be made when classes are scheduled.

... a physical conditioning testing and educational bonus benefit program recently implemented by the department. Upon successful completion of the semiannual physical agility test and a degree, police officers are awarded bonuses each year. Chief Pelio said, "I believe this is a great step in ensuring the force is in top physical condition and gives recognition to the true professionals our officers are." In addition to this yearly bonus, officers will also receive a 75% tuition incentive for successful completion of approved college courses.

... this year's accomplishments for School Resource Officer Sergeant Steve Reynolds. The major role and responsibilities, and accomplishments for the 2000-2001 academic year follow. "The great success of the program was made possible through the support of the Jaffrey community, Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and Budget Committee," said Chief Pelio, "and we are fortunate to have the outstanding professional support of the school staff, administration, teachers and students." Chief Pelio also lauded Sergeant Reynolds for his "professional dedication and hard work" and commended the New Hampshire Attorney General's office for "generous funding through grants."

#### **SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER**

### ROLE & RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

- <u>Problem-solver and liaison to community resources</u>—on matters related to school safety, the School Resource Officer (SRO) helps coordinate collaborative problem solving with students, parents, teachers, school staff and administration, community leaders, residents and local police.
- <u>Educator</u>—The SRO teaches curriculum topics such as law-related education, prevention of dating violence, gang violence and drug use, and helps coordinate activities such as peer mediation and coaching.
- <u>Safety specialist and law enforcer</u>—The SRO assists in the ongoing development and implementation of a critical incident response plan and, as needed, will enforce the law against offenders.

#### ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE SRO: JAFFREY-RINDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL/CONANT HIGH SCHOOL 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR

- Site evaluation of Conant High School for safety (CPTED—Crime Prevention through Environmental Design)
- Assisted administrators at JRMS and CHS in reviewing and modifying Student Handbooks to reflect current policies and practices
- Co-directed a Student Leadership Summer Workshop for high school students
- Organized and implemented a Student Mentoring Program for new students and incoming freshmen
- Worked with the administration to provide an orientation program for new students and incoming freshmen
- Served as D.A.R.E. instructor for the Grade 6 classes at JRMS and St. Patrick's School
- Developed a program with staff and an educational consultant that promoted RESPECT activities throughout the year
- Liaison to the Safe Schools Substance Abuse Advisory Council (community/school collaborative committee)
- Chaperoned the annual week-long 6th Grade trip to Ferry Beach, Maine Environmental School
- Supported the CHS championship golf team by chaperoning their overnight trip to tournament play
- Attended numerous athletic contests, dances, student concerts, and co-curricular events in both schools
- Currently assisting the middle school band director by instruction the percussionists
- Helped organize and served as co-advisor for a new chapter of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) at CHS
- Presently serving on the START (Student Assistance and Response Team) at CHS; helped organize a similar team at JRMS, serving as an ad hoc member
- Counseled numerous parents and students with school and family issues
- Facilitated support for many parents and students with the local court system and social services agencies
- Investigated crime reports and facilitated investigations involving outside jurisdictions
- Integral member of the high school and middle school Crisis Management Teams
- Instructed staff and students on legal and substance abuse issues
- Presentations made in teachers' classrooms to support related curriculum areas, as well as within the scope of health and family living programs
- Currently serving as a resource and liaison officer for morning and afternoon bus duty and trafficrelated issues on campus
- Helped to facilitate community service projects for students involved in court-ordered service
- Worked closely with the town recreation department to coordinate you activities

# Over the

On April 9, 2001 dispatch received a report of a train derailment off Grout Avenue in Westminster, Vermont. Towns involved in the incident were Westminster, Rockingham, Walpole, North Walpole, Bellows Falls, Springfield, Keene, Windsor, Claremont, Vernon, Putney, Brattleboro, Chesterfield, Dummerston, Saxtons River, Westmoreland, Charlestown. Also involved were Lefevre Ambulance, Vermont and New Hampshire State Police, Windham County Sheriff, and numerous other state, federal and train officials. The derailment resulted from a washout due to heavy rains. It was several days before the site was cleared and the line was reopened.

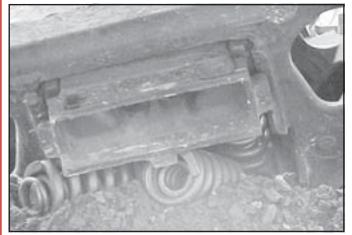






















### Fitzwilliam Fire Department Hosts Training Officers' Round Tables

by Nancy Carney

On February 19, 2001, the Fitzwilliam Fire Department hosted a Round Table for Training Officers affiliated with departments in the SWNHDFMAS. The attendance for the meeting far exceeded the expectations of anyone. Approximately 25 people attended, representing 14 departments.

Lively discussion about common concerns and common resources occurred throughout the meeting. Issues ranged from "How to Get Along with the Budget Committee" to how to recruit new members and if lucky enough to get new members, how to retain them.

Two common themes were presented throughout the meeting. The first is the amount of time people are expected to invest if certification is the goal. To become a FF1, approximately 200 hours of class and practical time are required; to become an EMT approximately 120 hours of class time is required.

The second theme was the need to have more "proactive" training. Some ideas include:

A.) The simple fact that mutual aid towns should become familiar with the trucks and equipment of the towns with whom they work at fires and rescue incidents.

B.) Mutual aid towns should make it a point to train together on a regular basis to become familiar with the above and with the personnel. Also, towns training together can avoid "reinventing the wheel" for each training. At a minimum, towns should let other towns know what are the scheduled training sessions in their departments, so members from other departments can attend if interested.

A second meeting was held on April 10. We had about the same number of people and departments represented. There were also some new people and new departments represented.

This meeting focused on developing a Training Resource Manual. The Fitzwilliam Fire Department will put together a regional training resource manual which will be available in June or July of this year.

Also, after much discussion, it was decided to investigate methods of providing pertinent, basic firefighting training to new members. For the purposes of the meeting, this has been tagged, "Firefighting 101."

This Round Table forum has been very successful. Not only have we found "we are not alone" with some of the difficulties of keeping our departments "staffed" and well trained, we have found we have common ground with the commitment of our present departments to keep providing excellent services to the towns we serve.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 12 at 7:00 P.M., at the Fitzwilliam Fire Station. All are welcome to attend.

**Note:** Anyone interested in having information placed in the resource manual, or who has any questions about the manual, please contact:

Nancy Carney, kiwitwo@monad.net PO Box 425, Fitzwilliam, NH 03447 Phone: 603-585-2222 • Fax: 603-585-6891 Or complete and submit the form on facing page.

### Route 9, Spofford, New Hampshire



May 21, 2001 0619 Hours



### Regional Training Resource Manual Information

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OTHER INFORMATION YOU WOULD LIKE INCLUDED IN THE MANUAL, FOR EXAMPLE SPECIALTY TRAINING YOU CAN OFFER THE AREA, OR INSTRUCTORS YOU WOULD LIKE INCLUDED ON THE LIST, MAY BE SUBMITTED ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER.

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Contact Nancy for more information or questions at 603-585-2222 or at kiwitwo@monad.net

# SPOTLIGHT ON #42 WESTMINSTER, VT



by Steve Goodell, 42P6

Wow! What a busy couple of years Westminster Fire has had! I'll start of with our recent acquisition of a new heavy rescue: walk-in style, with a full 4-bottle 400-psi cascade; 5500-watt Kubota generator hard-wired to truck on slide-out tray; double set of hydraulic jaws on slide-out trays, one either side—one side has hydraulic hoses on cord reels; 1997 Ford F450 4WD chassis with 460 gas engine; front mounted Ramsey winch; walk-in body custom built of aluminum by Dingee machine; adjustable track shelving throughout; full complement of medical gear to include auto defibrillator; and Whelen warning lights.

Next we are replacing a 1978 1000/1000 pumper with a brand new 2001 Freightliner FL112: built by Dingee machine; single-stage 1250 pump and 1000-gallon poly tank; front-mount suction with a 6' pre-attached 6" suction hose; ability to prime front and left side draft lines while pumping tank water; 410-HP CAT C12 engine and Allison heavy automatic transmission; extended cab length and height for medical slide-out tray behind seats; 3-across seating with 2 air-pack seats to the right of the driver's seat; locking Rockwell rear axle; purchased at L&B Freightliner through Luke Bazin; slide-out 4400-watt Kubota generator; and Whelen warning lights.

The voters at the March, 2000 Town Meeting approved our request to upgrade the 1960 Maxim open-cab ladder by reusing the ladder on a newer chassis, for not more than \$30,000. Then in May, Luke Bazin of L&B Freightliner told Fire Chief Real Bazin he wanted to buy, refurbish and donate a 1982 Mack 75" Baker Aerialscope platform tower to the department. (Also see cover story.)

The truck was purchased by L&B Freightliner from



John Holland of Fitzwilliam, N.H. Over the next nine months, the truck was repaired for mechanical and body improvements. The truck was originally owned by the City of New York, Station 18 (Fort Pitt), located in Manhattan. Some of its major points of interest include: Mack CF fire chassis with 300-hp Mack engine and heavy Allison automatic transmission; 1000 pounds platform capacity at any extension or angle while flowing 1000 gpm; breathing air in bucket; Nite-Fighter spotlight on bucket; all painted surfaces of the truck stripped, primed and repainted; all compartments replaced with new metal compartments; all wheels and tires replaced with new or new retreads; newly installed television backup safety camera; interior painted surfaces repainted with "splatter paint;" and all new Whelen emergency warning systems.

The scope of this donation was so large that the department held an open house and dedication of the new "Platform 1" on February 11, 2001, to thank Luke Bazin and L&B Freightliner for giving the town such a huge gift.

After several serious off-road rescues/accidents, the department decided it was finally time to get a rescue sled for use with snowmobile accidents in winter and ATV/mountain bike/hiker accidents in other seasons. The Orion Industries sled has a four-ski independent suspension which can be changed to two ATV wheels and a ball hitch for bare-ground use. It arrived in March, 2001, and worked well in its first snowmobile rescue drill. The department is in the process of adding a heavy duty ATV and an enclosed storage trailer to complete the off-road rescue sled setup. This will allow a quick "hitch and go" to any staging area for deployment of the sled.



#### Some Westminster Fire Department History

Until 1980, the department was a Village of Westminster Fire Department which covered the 1-mile area of Westminster Village along Route 5. The residents of the village paid a separate tax to the fire department. Responses to areas outside the village limits (Westminster West, Gageville/North Westminster, Westminster Station...) were billed individually.

Since 1980, the department has been financed through taxation, and it is a town-wide organization. The governing board of the department was set up (based on state legislation) as a separate entity from town government, and it became known as the Westminster Prudential District #3.

There are three Prudential Committee members who serve much like selectmen to the fire district, each elected at Town Meeting through Australian ballot and serving a three-year term. These three people elect the fire chief.

Chief Real Bazin has held the post since 1984. Under his leadership: the rescue component of the department was started in 1988. Also on his watch the following property was acquired: 1960 ladder truck; new tankers (1985 and 1988), new custom four-door pumper (1992), new substation on the west side (1992), land for new station (1992), new rescue (1997-98), new pumper (2000), new platform truck (2001), and new fire station (2001).

At the Town Meeting/Blizzard of 2001 residents approved the bond to construct a new fire station for a sum not to exceed \$600,000. We expect ground-breaking to occur in May of 2001, and to have moved in by November/December, 2001. The new station will have four bays, each holding two vehicles with a radiant-heated floor. The meeting and office section will have separate rooms for: chief's office, deputy's office, dispatch room, air-pack maintenance room, tool crib, hose tower, meeting room/ classroom, large kitchen, laundry for turnout gear, men's latrine and showers, women's latrine and showers, Fire Department Association meeting room, 40-kw generator on mobile trailer, and will also have a large basement and unfinished second floor for future expansion. The new station will be located just left of the west wall of the present station (which will be torn down upon completion of the new station, and used for a parking lot).

### Ladder truck continued from page 1

Westminster Fire Chief Real Bazin said that the new ladder truck adds an important degree of safety for his crews in fighting fires. The large platform at the end of the ladder provides a stable base from which to open roofs, fight chimney fires and reach up onto high buildings, features that have not been readily available before.

He said the truck came from a Manhattan fire department, and he is working with the department to find out the full history of the vehicle. New, the vehicle would cost \$500,000, he said, and to replace this one with a truck in similar shape would take at least \$200,000.

"In rural America, you just don't see many of these," Luke Bazin says. Sunday's ceremony will cap off a year-long project that combined the efforts of the town fire department, L&B and other area businesses.

Real Bazin said that a year ago he had gone to the town with the request to spend \$30,000 to put a new chassis on the fire department's old 1960 ladder truck. Meanwhile, Luke Bazin, Real's brother, had heard of a used truck available in Fitzwilliam, N.H., and the two drove down to see it. There were actually two very similar trucks available, but both needed a lot of work.

"I fell in love with the concept of a ladder truck like this," Luke Bazin said. But Real Bazin was not very optimistic about the idea.

"The truck was definitely in rough shape," he said.

The brothers made another trip down with deputy chiefs Mark Lund and Cole Streeter and compared the two trucks. One was in worse shape than the other, but its hydraulics seemed to work better and the price was right.

Luke Bazin said he came back to Vermont and talked the situation over with his wife, and they decided that their company would purchase, refurbish and donate the truck to the town. They brought the proposition to the town and fire department to see if the department would be able to afford to equip the refurbished truck once it was available. Real Bazin said that the \$30,000 budgeted to re-chassis the department's old ladder truck was just enough to finish equipping the new one.

Luke Bazin said that his company contributed 965 man hours and more than \$71,000 in materials to refurbish the truck over the course of the year, at a total cost of nearly \$135,000. The truck received a new starter, new steering box, complete new brake system, exhaust system, king pins, windshields and a new paint job. The Dupont paint alone cost \$4,000 in materials.

In addition, Bazin said he contacted several companies that he regularly did business with and asked if they would be willing to donate toward the project. Osgood Welding of Claremont, N.H., fabricated all new equipment boxes on the chassis. Three other companies contributed tires and rims, and Whelen Engineering of Charlestown, N.H., contributed \$12,000 in emergency lighting for the vehicle. L&B even contributed a camera set up that allows the truck to be backed up safely.

"The community has a piece of equipment that is really worth something," Luke Bazin said. "For me, it's one way to give back to the town. The fire department is a volunteer force, and everyone here greatly appreciates their efforts."

Westminster actually has one of the most active volunteer fire departments in the area, with more than 40 volunteers. But Westminster is hardly the only town that will benefit from the new ladder truck. As part of a mutual aid fire district, the truck will respond to fires in several towns in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Real Bazin said.

"The truck is ready to go into service and give many years to the town without much in maintenance costs," Luke Bazin said. "The town has got a product they can be proud of."



#### FITZWILLIAM, NH

**MEADOWOOD COUNTY AREA FIRE DEPARTMENT** has placed into service Tower 11, a refurbished 75-ft., 1984 Mack CF Baker/Aerialscope out of FDNY with prepiped breathing air to the basket.



#### KEENE, NH

**KEENE FIRE DEPARTMENT** has placed into service at Station #2 a 2000 HP-75 Emergency One "Quint." The Quint (L2) replaces a 1972 100' rear-mount American Lafrance Aerial and a 1982 American Lafrance pump. The chassis is a Cyclone II by Emergency One, with a seating capacity of six. The cab contains five SCBA in recessed style SCBA seats. L2 has a 75' rear-mount aluminum ladder with a pre-piped waterway and monitor, capable of flowing 1250 gpm. The waterway is also pinnable for positioning on the fly or mid sections of the aerial for rescue operations. The pump is a 2000-gpm Hale QMAX 2000 with a 500-gal. poly tank and a Foam Pro 2002 Class A system with a 30-gal. tank. The truck is powered by a 450-hp Cummins Diesel engine and has Jacobs braking. The truck also features On-Spot tire chains. L2 contains a full compliment of the NFPA required ground ladders, emergency lighting/siren, hand tools, 1400' of 4" hose, 400' of  $2^{1/2}$ " hose and has three  $1^{3/4}$ " preconnected attack lines. L2 also features a 5-kw hydraulic on-board generator with one telescoping quartz light on each side, and one fixed cord reel. To be used in conjunction with this generator there are an electric, positive pressure fan, Sawzall, and portable lights on board. Other equipment includes: two cold water rescue suits with ropes, nine MSA 4500-psi SCBA, a multi-gas air monitor, one water vac, first responder medical equipment (including a defibrillator), and a high-rise hose pack. Various hose appliances and small tools round out the equipment. The truck was purchased through Greenwood Fire Apparatus in Attleboro, MA.





#### **NELSON, NH**

**NELSON FIRE DEPARTMENT** has placed into service a new pumper with the following specifications: chassis-International Model 4900, 4x2 2-door; wheel-base-188", cab to axle 120"; diesel engine-DT530E (300HP), governor controlled; transmission-Allison MD-3060P (automatic) 5-speed w/PTO gear; front axle-I-Beam (14,000-lb capacity); rear axle-single (23,000-lb capacity); air brakes-4 wheel ABS;cab-conventional steel, seating for 2-3 including driver, front end tilt for motor access and service; fuel tank 50-gal. center step; glass-tinted; electrical system-12-volt, 270-Amp, maintenance free battery system (3); PTO provisions for pump operation and remote hand throttle; anti-freeze-permanent to minus 40°F; chains-On-Spot automatic chains; radio-Motorola 4-channel w/ fire ground; body-all aluminum with heavy duty subframe, diamond-plated roll-up doors; compartments in front of and behind each rear wheel-3 left side high, 1 rear, and one pike pole; suction hose—one on left, two on right; ladder rack accommodate two-section 24', and one 14' roof ladder, w/ladders; tank-1000-gal. UPF booster tank; foam system-built-in 2001 Foam Pro, Class A system; electrical & lighting system-Code 3 emergency lighting package, Code 3 siren and speaker, compartment lighting, pump panel lighting, appropriate warning and scene lights, master switch, battery conditioner; pump-W.S. Darley LDM1500 w/stainless steel pump panel (color coded) and appropriate gauges, 6" suction on left and right side, w/ additional 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" auxiliary suction on left side, pressure relief and suction relief valves, two pre-connect crosslays w/ swivels, two left side  $2^{1/2}$ " and two right side  $2^{1/2}$ " discharges with one 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" rear discharge (pump panel discharges have tip downs), hand throttle w/tachometer, and engine cooler line and valve.

### Chief Cass Retires in Hancock

Submitted by Becky Lohmeller As of January of this year, Michael Cass retired from the Hancock Fire Department after 27 years of dedicated service. Since joining the department in 1973, Mike has served as captain, assistant chief, and chief. He has been an EMT, a forest fire warden and a member of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern New Hampshire District Fire Mutual Aid System.

On March 16th, Mike was honored by his fellow firefighters at the departments Annual Dinner. With a standing ovation from the audience, Chief Linden Joseph presented Mike with retirement gifts for his many years of service. Mike also received the Firefighter of the Year Award for his contributions of the past year and over his long career.





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### Lempster Responds to Fire at Three-Story House + Barn

The Lempster Fire Department was dispatched to the report of house fire at the intersection of Route 10 and Mountain Road at the Richards residence in East Lempster at 2210 hours on April 13, 2001. Mutual aid departments from Marlow, Unity, Goshen, Washington, Acworth and Newport assisted at the scene of this three-alarm fire. Newport, Claremont and Gilsum provided cover trucks.

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

#### June 30, 2001—Vernon, Vermont

Vernon Volunteer Fire Department Celebration of 50 Years of Service and Dedication, including a day-long schedule of events.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade should line up at 11:00 A.M. on the north end of Stebbins Road to the recreation baseball field off Huckle Hill Road. Awards will be presented to participants. Food will be sold at 1951 prices. Atlas Pyrovision of Jaffrey, N.H., will provide a spectacular display at 9:20 P.M. Please come and join us. For more information contact Chief Randy Wheelock at 802-257-2638 (days).

#### June 30, 2001—Westmoreland, NH

Westmoreland Fire & Rescue Association Annual Chicken Barbecue Westmoreland Common, 5-7 P.M.

#### September 16, 2001—Francestown, NH

Bennington Fire Department Golf Tournament at Tory Pines Golf Resort, Francestown. 8:00 A.M.Shotgun Start

Cost: \$60 (includes greens fees, cart and buffet lunch afterwards) The annual tournament is to raise funds to purchase equipment that exceeds the budget. Last year's tournament was exciting and successful. Prizes will be awarded for First-, Second- and Third-Place teams, Best-finishing Fire Department Team (at least three members of a team from a fire or ambulance service), Closest to the Pin, Longest Drive, Last-place Finishing, Casino Hole and a 50/50 raffle.

To register, please call Kristie French at 603-848-3737, or e-mail bfdgolftourny@hotmail.com. We hope you can attend.

### **NEXT ISSUE**

#### OCTOBER, 2001

**THANKS!** to all who contributed to this issue of *The Trumpet*. To those of you still thinking about sending something—all we need are some notes and your name and phone number. Just supply us with the basic information—we'll be happy to write and/or edit your articles. Of course, we delightfully accept full articles if you're so inclined. Don't forget the pictures or other artwork. They really brighten up the stories.

**NOTE!** Please, clearly print people's/manufacturers' names and other unique details so we don't misread your handwriting. Thanks.

Here are some ideas for items/articles/photos to submit for publication:

	Historical stories/photos
	Successful and unusual rescues
	Spectacular or difficult fires/accidents
	Training
	Outstanding personnel
	Fund-raising events
	New equipment and/or facilities
	Reports from conventions, etc.
	Police articles, promotions, pictures, etc.
	Equipment/tools, etc. to sell or swap
	Anything of interest to the EMS/fire/police

We are also looking for people interested in writing regular feature columns. Please volunteer! Or just call and tell us what you'd like to see.

rescue community.

#### **DEADLINE**

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# MOVING UP & MOVING ON

**Promotions, Appointments & Retirements** 

#### **PROMOTIONS**

- Bruce Lawrence, to Lieutenant, Winchester FD
- Ryan Bourke, to Lieutenant, Winchester FD
- Herb Stevens, to Deputy Chief, Winchester FD
- Kevin Holdredge, to Captain, Francestown FD
- Michael Bucossi, to Assistant Chief, Brattleboro FD
- Roland Hubbard, to Captain, Brattleboro FD
- Peter Lynch, to Captain, Brattleboro FD
- Martin Rancourt, to Lieutenant, Brattleboro FD
- Mark Geno, to Lieutenant, Brattleboro FD
- Leonard Howard III, to Lieutenant, Brattleboro FD

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

- David Emery, Jr., to Firefighter, Brattleboro FD
- Lisa Barry, to Firefighter, Brattleboro FD
- Jason Davis, to Firefighter, Brattleboro FD
- Shawn Hammond, to Firefighter, Brattleboro FD

#### RETIREMENTS

- Michael Cass, Chief, Hancock FD
- Rod Lawrence, Inspector/Code Enforce., Brattleboro FD
- Steve Nelson, Captain, Brattleboro FD

#### RESIGNATION

• Daniel Stoughton, Captain, Brattleboro FD

# ELCOME

#### **New Chiefs**

Kenneth Avery Marlow Police Department

Richard Hurburt Walpole Fire Department

Theodore Tillson Marlow Fire Department

Stanley Janovsky Whitingham Fire Department

Michael Pearsall Richmond Fire Department

Allan Wilson Bennington Fire Department



# Supervisor's Corner

Training has been ongoing for everyone at Mutual Aid—those of us who work at dispatch and those of you who work in the field—this year.

As the last issue of The Trumpet indicated, the regional communications training seminars that Mutual Aid has been presenting have been very well received. They were scheduled throughout the system to try to reach all of our police, fire, and EMS personnel. For the most part, the programs have been very well attended with over 300 of our system members attending so far. There are still a few more presentations scheduled during the month of June. If you haven't had a chance to attend a class yet, listen for announcements about when and where these programs will be held.

In addition to presenting these regional programs, the communications specialists have also been receiving training, both in-house and from outside the area. All 16 dispatchers, along with the Chief Coordinator, attended training presented by the New Hampshire Office of Emergency Management. This training covered the Vermont Yankee emergency response plan and our role in it as your dispatch center. This is in preparation for the drills scheduled at Vermont Yankee later this year.

Two of our full-time personnel, Dave Whipple and Erik Kazlouskas, are using a computer-based, self-study program for a 40-hour Basic Telecommunications course based on the APCO (Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials) Project 33 standard. When they complete the eight units, they will be eligible to take a standardized APCO exam and, hopefully, receive national certification as Public Safety Telecommunicators.

Joe Sangermano and Neal Collier both attended a 2-day class entitled, Emergency Response to Terrorism in Winchester in February. This National Fire Academy course was sponsored by Cheshire Medical Center and Winchester Ambulance Service. As the dispatch center personnel are frequently the first to be made aware of terrorist incidents, their initial responses are critical to the successful handling of the incident.

PowerPhone, Inc., based in Madison, CT, sponsors training courses for dispatchers throughout the United States and Canada. Some of their offerings are basic and specific (Law Enforcement Dispatch, Emergency Medical Dispatch, and Fire Dispatch) while others are more advanced. Jim Young and Mike Roper went to Portsmouth in March to take a course on Customer Service Skill-Building for Dispatchers. Also in March, Chris Staples went to Nashua for 911 Stress Identification and Management. Phil Tirrell and Tom Redin were in Portsmouth in April for Hostage Negotiations.

Two other sources of excellent training are the New Hampshire Municipal Association and Primex (formerly Compensation Funds of New Hampshire). Primex runs Supervisor Academies at three levels. Phil Tirrell will be attending Supervisor Academy I at the end of June, Bonnie Johnson has just finished Academy II, and Paul Szoc is registered for Academy III in September. Through NHMA Property Liability Trust, some of our personnel will be taking the IMSA (International Municipal Signal Association) Public Safety Dispatcher ()



Since the last issue, the following members have passed on.
May they rest in peace.

DOUGLAS DUVAL Retired Deputy Chief Rockingham Fire Department

WARREN "ED" FURLONE Spofford Fire Department

BERNARD "MICKEY" LAMBERT Retired Deputy Chief Swanzey Fire Department

EDWARD LABOUNTY
Retired Call Lieutenant
Keene Fire Department, Hook & Ladder
Company

BONNIE LEETE
Peterborough Fire Department

CARL HEDMAN
Temple Fire Department

Certification training. Part-timer Bobby Maynard will be challenging the Level I course (self-study followed by a certification exam) while at least three others have been registered for the Level II class in September. Additionally, the Chief Coordinator has attended several seminars and workshops that were made available through either NHMA or Primex. Most of these deal with administrative issues rather than the "nuts & bolts" of dispatching.

All of this shows a strong commitment by the Mutual Aid system to continued training for your dispatch personnel. We are also committed to providing training for the public safety personnel we work for and with. If there is any way that we can help you with department training, please contact us. We are always here to help you.

I hope everybody has a great (and safe) summer!!

#### Southwestern New Hampshire District Fire Mutual Aid System

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