Message from the Chief, Fred Charlton

On February 27, 2017, Clackamas Fire District #1 celebrated the “grand reopening” of the Damascus community fire station. In July 2014, Clackamas Fire opened this fire station 40-hours per week under a contract for service to Boring Fire District #59. Upon the recent legal integration (annexation) of Boring Fire into Clackamas Fire, we are able to increase staffing in the Damascus community to ensure coverage 24-hours per day and seven days per week. This increased staffing will allow for an advanced life support fire engine to respond throughout our expanded service area and will provide for enhanced fire and emergency medical response capabilities. We are proud to be the permanent service provider to the communities of Barton, Boring, Damascus, and Eagle Creek.

District Awards, Recognition, and Swearing-In Banquet

The Fire District’s 12th Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet and swearing-in ceremony, was held on January 26, 2017 at the Abernethy Center in Oregon City. The Banquet recognized excellence in 2016 as we thanked our elected officials, staff, career, and volunteer personnel for all their care, compassion, dedication, professionalism, and selflessness. The evening began with the Clackamas Firefighters Pipes and Drums and the posting of colors by Clackamas Fire District’s #1 Honor Guard. The promotional ceremony included reciting the oath of the position and the pinning of the uniform badge by friend or family member. The swearing-in and promotions consisted of the following ranks: firefighter, fire inspector, apparatus operator, lieutenant, captain, battalion chief, division chief, and the recognition of two new administrative staff. Each award recipient and staff being sworn-in received a challenge coin. These coins were designed by the Fire District and have Boring Fire District #59’s logo on one side and Clackamas Fire’s logo on the other side to show the inclusion and spirit of unity for both districts. The Fire District is extremely proud of all of our employees and volunteers for their continued support and dedication day in and day out.

**Awards Banquet**

Colin Campbell
Matt Graham
Jacob Hastings
Dennis Hofmann
Drew Kinnaman
Andrew Kluever
Alex Miller
Bryan Shaw
Jordan Dukart
Jacob Covey
James Faiman
Graham Heard
Randy Powers

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**Battalion Chief**

**Fire Inspector**

**Deputy Fire Marshal Captain**

**Apparatus Operators**

**Fighting**

**Battalion Chief**

**Division Chief**

Jeff Joles
Dale Cook
Brent Olson
Patrick Dunne
Kasey DeLair
Mike Boumann
Shawn Olson
Keith Smith
Mike Corless
District Awards, Recognition, and Swearing-In Banquet (cont.)

Firefighters from Academies 16-01 and 17-01.

Apparatus Operator Dale Cook being sworn-in.

Left to right: Lieutenants Brent Olson and Patrick Dunne.

Fire Inspector Kasey DeLair being sworn-in.

From left to right: Deputy Fire Marshal Captains Shawn Olson and Mike Boumann.

Battalion Chief of Training Keith Smith being congratulated by Chief Charlton after being sworn-in.

Pictured left: Division Chief of Training Mike Corless being sworn-in.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS’ AWARD
EMS Division Chief Bill Conway
Community Paramedic Amy Jo Cook
Medical Director Dr. Craig Warden

AWARD OF APPRECIATION
Admin Assistant Amanda Neelands
HR Analyst TroyLynn Craft
Athletic Trainer Jennifer Adams
AO Nick Fisher

SPECIAL UNIT CITATION
Rope Rescue, Vehicle Machinery, Trench Techs:
AO Nate Hon
Lt. Jeff Knapp
AO Mark Kester
FF Justin McWilliams
Lt. Brent Olson
FF Harrison Zieverink
FF John Wood
FF Josh Tyler
FF Matt Job
Lt. Tyson Lowther
AO Andrew Brian
AO Greg Kluever
FF Shane Thomas
FF Matt Bellman
FF Scott Kohler
AO Ryan McDonald
FF Adam Ofstad

House Fire—9/11/16:
Capt. Karl Koenig
AO David Slegers
FF Craig Bowen
FF Ryan Harris
Lt. Mike Shearer
FF Nick McEvoy
FF Ben Stevenson
AO Todd Gago
FF Tyler Dickerson
FF Clay Buford

Crews from 9/20/16 Incident:
FF Jared Wick
FF Ian Murray

Crews from 10/18/16 Incident:
Capt. Andy Welk
AO Matt Rouse
Lt. David Lei
AO Greg Kluever
FF Ryan Walters
FF John Wood
FF Tony Funk
FF Dylan Herbert

Crews from 10/20/16 Incident:
AO Bob Norton
AO Bill Farmer
FF Nick McEvoy
FF Neil Clasen

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
FF Matt Wiken
Lt. Tyson Lowther
FF Josh Tyler
Capt. Nick Browne

FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR
FF Jill Fullerton

House Fire—8/9/16:
AO Greg Holland
FF Alan Kaiser

Residential Fire—8/20/16:
Capt. Curtis Gutman
Lt. Brent Olson
FF Justin McWilliams
FF Nick McEvoy

VOLUNTEER PRESIDENT’S
Admin Tech Peggy Gitts–Hauck

SUPPORT VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Volunteer Jack Tanz

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Volunteer Jeremy Neel

PIO CHOICE AWARD
FF Dave Doormink

STAFF EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR
Admin Tech Tracey Grisham

Training Division:
Division Chief Mike Corless
Battalion Chief Keith Smith
Training Officer Mark Webster
Training Officer Ted Willard
Academy Coordinator Steve Sakaguchi
EMS Training Officer Mike Verkest
Training Tech Gabe Stalker
Admin Tech Sandy Maleta

MERITORIOUS SERVICE
Volunteer Julie Tanz
Lt. Don Maxwell
Volunteer Services Chief Steve Deters

AWARD OF VALOR
FF Jeff Anderson
FF Scott Kohler
FF Adam Ofstad
AO Andrew Brian
Capt. Kyle Olson

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Volunteer Jeremy Neel

FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR
FF Jill Fullerton
District Awards, Recognition, and Swearing-In Banquet (cont.)

Volunteer President’s Award
Admin Technician Peggy Gitts-Hauck

Support Volunteer of the Year
Jack Tanz

Volunteer of the Year
Jeremy Neel

Staff Employee of the Year
Admin Technician Tracey Grisham

Firefighter of the Year
Jill Fullerton
Message from the Board of Directors

On February 27, 2017, Clackamas Fire District #1’s Board of Directors held a work session prior to the regular board meeting. Staff provided the Board with capital project updates including the Administrative Services building, Fleet/Logistics building, district-wide facility improvements, Station 16 and Station 19.

The following took place at the February 27, 2017 regular Board of Directors’ meeting:

Civil Service Commissioner Norm Smith was recognized and thanked for his four years of service on the Commission as he will not be serving another term.

Medical Director Dr. Warden presented his annual report.

Wellness Assistant Alicia McVicker presented the annual Wellness update.

The Board approved the following:
- Resolution #17-01 – Authorizing the Fire Chief to Execute Property Transaction.
- Three-year term renewals of Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation Trustees Matt Ellington, Andrew Gordian and Jerry Keamey.
- Surplus of 2009 Colorado pickup.

Safety/Public Education

Be Smart, Take Care of your Heart!

February is American Heart Month. According to the American Heart Association, more than 17.3 million people die from cardiovascular disease (CVD) every year worldwide. Clackamas Fire District #1 encourages you to take these small steps to live healthier and reduce your risk for CVD.

- Encourage healthy eating habits. Reduce the sodium, added sugars, and trans-fats in your diet, and stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Promote physical activity. Engage in physical activity for at least 150 minutes each week. If working out alone is difficult for you, go for walks or to fitness classes with friends or family members.
- Stop tobacco use. Tobacco use can greatly increase your risk of CVD. If you smoke, look for a support system to help you quit. Support those around you who are trying to quit as well.
- Regular health care checks. Visit your health care provider regularly to ensure you are healthy, and to address any CVD risk factors you may have.
- Learn CPR. One of the most important things you can do to increase the likelihood of somebody surviving a sudden cardiac event is to learn CPR. Studies have shown that one in three people survive a cardiac event when they receive immediate CPR, and of these survivors 40% received initial CPR from a bystander. Visit www.heart.org to find a CPR training center near you.

1. Adapted from Million Hearts, 2017, “American Heart Month 2017: Change Starts with a Heart-to-Heart.”
Safety/Public Education (cont.)

Backyard Burning Season Begins March 1

The Clackamas Fire District #1 Backyard Burning (Domestic Open Burning) season begins today, March 1, 2017. The Backyard Burning seasons are March 1 – June 15 and October 1 – December 15 unless fire danger levels are “High” or “Extreme.” Backyard Burning is the burning of organic yard debris on the property of origin, on approved burn days, during approved burn hours, as indicated by the daily Clackamas Fire District #1 burn message at: (503) 632-0211 or via the website at www.clackamasfire.com. This applies to the areas served by Clackamas Fire District #1 to include the newly annexed communities of Boring, Damascus, Barton, and Eagle Creek.

*If you reside in the City limits of Happy Valley, a residential burn permit through the City will be required. For City of Happy Valley residents, please go to: http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/code-enforcement/residential-open-burning/.

Backyard Burning is only allowed on property located outside of the DEQ Burn Ban Area and is not recommended in compact housing developments.

Backyard burning materials must be dried, to the extent practicable, loosely stacked (to provide adequate air supply) to ensure good combustion, therefore avoiding smoldering fires. If the smoke or odor emission affects others, the fire must be extinguished. Materials prohibited from burning include, but are not limited to; garbage, plastic, rubber, petroleum treated materials and any material that creates dense smoke and noxious odors.

Backyard burn piles can be no larger than 10'x10'x10' and must be a minimum of 50 feet from a structure or other combustible materials. A maximum of two burn piles may be burned at any one time, if space allows. All backyard burning fires must be constantly attended and extinguished by the fires-out time, which means no flames or smoke beyond the end of the established burn hours.

For more information on Backyard Burning, associated rules, best burning practices, and all other types of regulated burning, please visit the Open Burning section of our website at http://www.clackamasfire.com/

Health and Safety

More Buzz About Energy Drinks

Manufacturers of energy drinks may want you to think the “energy” is coming from special blends of herbs and other substances, but their key ingredient is almost always caffeine—often a hefty dose that is not disclosed on labels. Moreover, the drinks supply “energy” by providing calories, specifically from sugar. (These beverages shouldn’t be confused with sports drinks, such as Gatorade, which are designed for endurance exercise and are relatively low in sugar and have no stimulants.)

How much sugar is in energy drinks? Often a disturbingly high amount, according to an analysis of 197 products by the U.K.—based Action on Sugar—with one having 78 grams (nearly 20 teaspoons) in a 17-ounce can, which is more than triple the daily limits recommended by the American Heart Association for most women and teens, and about twice the limit for most men. Half the drinks had at least as much sugar, ounce for ounce, as soda. “These products serve no purpose whatsoever, but make children addicted to caffeine and habituated to sugars,” according to Action on Sugar.
Health and Safety (cont.)

Don’t think that only the U.K. serves up super-sweet energy drinks. Products sold here are often just as bad, including Rockstar, which has 62 grams of sugar (nearly 16 teaspoons), Amp with 58 grams, and Monster Energy with 54 grams per 16-ounce can. Many of these drinks now come in artificially sweetened versions, but that doesn’t make them risk-free.

More than you bargained for...

Many of these drinks are a witch’s brew of stimulants and other compounds that can have potentially adverse effects on the cardiovascular system. This was seen in a new Mayo Clinic study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, which involved 25 healthy young adults who drank a 16-ounce can of energy drink (Rockstar). Testing 30 minutes later found a 6-point rise in blood pressure, along with a dramatic boost in norepinephrine (a stress-related neurotransmitter). That’s not surprising, since the can contained 240 milligrams of caffeine (as much as two or three cups of coffee), plus guarana (also a stimulant), along with taurine, milk thistle, and ginseng. This was just a small study using one particular product, but it’s likely that similar drinks would have comparable effects.

Bottom Line: With all that sugar, many energy drinks are like liquid candy. Worse still, their high caffeine content can be harmful for people sensitive to this stimulant, those with certain cardiac conditions, and children and teens (especially when combined with alcohol, a common practice). In fact, about two dozen deaths have been linked to high-caffeine energy drinks, along with hundreds of other adverse events, including seizures and cardiac arrest.

Source: Berkeley Wellness Letter, February 2016

Health Question of the Month

Q. Does eating foods with nitrates and nitrites raise your cancer risk?

A. Yes. Nitrates and nitrites prevent spoiling and give taste and color to cured meats like hot dogs, bacon, sausage, ham and lunch meat. They can also convert to a substance known to cause cancer in animals. Studies show that eating a lot of processed meats for 10 years doubles your risk of colorectal cancer. What’s a lot? For women, 2 slices of bacon or half of a hot dog 2-3 times a week. For men, its that amount of 5-6 days a week. Even smaller amounts over time increases colorectal cancer risk.
Employee Highlights

Administrative Assistant Lauren Stevens

I began working for Clackamas Fire District #1 (CFD) on February 6. I haven’t been here for very long, but I am loving it so far. I have been enjoying all the work I get to do and all the people I have been lucky enough to meet. Currently, I am the administrative assistant for the training division. I am still being trained, but will be handling schools and conferences in the future. Lucky for me, I’ve even been able to utilize my degree already in this new position with CFD, by helping edit and proofread documents and grant writing. I deeply respect the work Clackamas Fire does. Since my first day, I have been amazed by the camaraderie and close-knit environment, and felt incredibly welcomed. I also enjoy what I’m doing here, and despite having been here for less than a month, I feel like a valued member of the team.

I was born and raised in Portland: my parents still live in the house I grew up in. My brother lives in Clackamas. My grandparents live in Carver, a close ten minute drive from Training, so I go and visit them after work some days. My boyfriend is still in school at PSU studying molecular biology. He and I went to Los Angeles in January to visit his family.

I graduated Summa Cum Laude in 2014 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Professional Writing from Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont. I had the chance to study abroad by junior year and spent a semester in England, also traveling around to the Netherlands, Scotland, and Italy. I enjoy hiking, yoga, cooking, and reading. I’m currently reading a non-fiction account on the Scandinavian countries and why their people are so happy. I own a chocolate lab, Ronin, and a rabbit I rescued from the Oregon Humane Society, Felicity. I love traveling and am currently planning my next trip, hopefully, to visit Sweden and Iceland.

My family is an avid card game playing family. At any holiday, or get-together, we have to play a card game of some kind. It gets pretty competitive. We even played cards during the Super Bowl. A household favorite is cribbage. I like to think I’m pretty good at it, but usually my dad ends up winning.

Annexation of Boring Fire District

Annexation of Boring Fire District #59 Finalized

Clackamas Fire finalized the annexation of Boring Fire District, as approved by voters of both districts in November 2016.

As part of the Fire District’s commitment to the areas being annexed, a new fire apparatus will go into service to the former Boring Fire coverage area, which enhances service across Clackamas Fire’s entire expanded service area. During the contract for service, career firefighters were only staffed at the Damascus Community Fire Station 19 for 40 hours a week. The approval of the annexation created efficiencies to make it possible for firefighters to provide 24/7 firefighter coverage, with at least one paramedic on duty each day. The crew at Station 19 began Monday, Feb. 27, where the public was invited to attend the "grand re-opening" celebration.

On Feb. 6, the Boring Fire Board of Trustees had their final meeting where they voted to finalize its dissolution, and in their final act with Clackamas Fire Board members, the elected officials forwarded a petition for final approval of the annexation to Clackamas County. In commemoration and thanks for the Trustees’ service to Boring Fire and to the communities served, they were presented with shadow boxes created by Clackamas Fire’s Apparatus Operator Gary Dayton. The Fire District and the communities of both districts thanks BFD Trustees: President Mike Strickland, Vice President Chris Olson, Directors Ken Blocker, Jay Cross, and Steve Kent!

Pictured above, from left to right: Steve Kent, Jay Cross, Mike Strickland, Chris Olson, and Kent Blocker.
Community Outreach

Clackamas Career Expo

On February 23, 2017, more than 60-80 Employers were in attendance and 600-700 youth were anticipated to take part in the Clackamas Youth Career Expo at Clackamas Community College from 8:30 am to 1:00 pm. The event was scheduled in conjunction with the 39th annual Clackamas Regional Skills Competition, which brought hundreds of high school students to the college to compete in academic and vocational skills contests against their peers. The expo provided an opportunity for students to talk to employers, explore career fields and get information about colleges and their training programs. The expo was open to youth up to 24 years old.

Youth were able to talk directly with Clackamas Fire’s firefighters from the Hilltop Station 16 in Oregon City and Fire Prevention staff along with other agencies, such as Boeing, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Legacy Meridian, Marquis Companies, and the U.S. Forest Service about careers in their field, while exploring education and training programs to help them prepare and be competitive as they enter the workforce. Additionally, Clackamas Community College provided campus tours and college placement testing.

What is it?

Written by Apparatus Operator Bryan MacKender

When you see Firefighters on a call you might ask yourself, why are they on their iPhone or iPad? Well, technology has finally caught up to meet some of our needs in the emergency services industry. Information is at our finger tips these days. We, at Clackamas Fire, utilize these devices to document patient care while on a medical call so as to reduce duplicate reentry of information once we get back to the station. We also use it to check the status of hospitals that a patient may need to visit, or transmit EKG (heart rhythm interpretations) to those hospitals. Sometimes it’s a picture for our fire reports that comes in handy. Other times it’s the ability to look up a hazardous chemical. This all in our attempt to provide you, the customer, with the BEST service possible!
Station Activities

Bug out Bags

Last month nearly 200,000 California residents evacuated their homes because of the threat of failure of the Oroville Dam. Many of the residents were given only minutes to get out with whatever they could quickly gather. This event should be a call to action for all of us. Families should keep a “Bug out Bag” packed and readily available at all times. Your Bug out Bag, along with the 72-hour kit you should keep in your vehicle, will provide you with the items you will need to keep your family safe and comfortable, should evacuation become necessary.

Bag checklist
- Personal hygiene items
- Toothbrush/toothpaste
- Soap
- Towel
- Feminine hygiene
- Shoes
- Change of clothes
- Cold weather/wet weather gear
- Sleeping bag
- Prescription medications
- Extra prescription glasses
- Baby needs
- Food if you have special dietary needs
- List of personal contacts
- Identification

Pets
- Food
- Leash and collar
- Proof of immunization
- Tags (license)
- Bedding
- Medications
- Water and food dishes
- Muzzle
- Sanitary bags

*You should be able to prepare your bag from items you already have at home.
Fire Prevention

January 2017

Date: 1/2/2017 12:19:36 PM
Address: 17139 S Bradley Rd. Oregon City, OR 97045
Investigator(s): Boumann
Type of Fire: Mobile property (vehicle) fire, other
Fire Area of Origin: Equipment or service area, other
Fire Cause: Unintentional
Estimated Dollar Loss: $85,000
Investigator Narrative: The cause was determined to be failure of the motorhome converter, due to the overloaded circuit, faulty appliance or installation.

Date: 1/5/2017 7:37:48 AM
Address: 28920 SE Stone Rd. Boring, OR 97009
Investigator(s): Amos
Type of Fire: Building Fire
Fire Area of Origin: Storage area, other
Fire Cause: Unintentional
Estimated Dollar Loss: $3,500
Investigator Narrative: The fire started when an extension cord in use to power a space heater located in an out building failed and ignited the floor covering. The damage was limited to the out building.

Date: 1/6/2017 9:24:45 AM
Address: 220 Molalla Ave. Oregon City, OR 97045
Investigator(s): Amos
Type of Fire: Building Fire
Fire Area of Origin: Equipment or service area, other
Fire Cause: Cause undetermined after investigation
Estimated Dollar Loss: $200,000
Investigator Narrative: The fire originated in a second story mechanical space. The cause of the fire is undetermined, due to multiple ignition sources. The fire was the result of the ignition of butane used from processing marijuana.

Date: 1/7/2017 11:12:11 AM
Address: 16294 SE Hwy 224. Damascus, OR 97089
Investigator(s): Dahlgren
Type of Fire: Building Fire
Fire Area of Origin: Wall surface: exterior
Fire Cause: Incendiary
Estimated Dollar Loss: $7,500
Investigator Narrative: This fire had multiple fires set on the exterior of the home. One fire self-extinguished at a temporary car cover. Another fire was set at a pile of belongings and was extinguished by the homeowner with pots of water. The third fire was set at a bedroom window and had some char at the structure’s framing. This fire was extinguished by Truck 8 and was contained to the area of origin. This fire is classified as incendiary.
Fire Prevention (cont.)

Date: 1/8/2017 8:08:14 AM  
Address: 19333 SE River Drive Ct. Milwaukie, OR 97267  
Investigator(s): Olson  
Type of Fire: Fires in structures other than in a building  
Fire Area of Origin: Storage area, other  
Fire Cause: Unintentional  
Estimated Dollar Loss: $3,000  
Investigator Narrative: This was a 10’ x 20’ shed fire containing no electricity. Paints and old chemicals were stored inside.

Date: 1/13/2017 10:35:12 AM  
Address: 14584 SE Thornapple Ln. Milwaukie, OR 97267  
Investigator(s): Liljefelt  
Type of Fire: Building Fire  
Fire Area of Origin: Bedroom - < 5 persons  
Fire Cause: Failure of equipment or heat source  
Estimated Dollar Loss: $50,000  
Investigator Narrative: A friend visiting was charging an electronic device on the bed by the pillow. The electronic device was recalled, due to a fire hazard. The hard wired smoke alarms alerted the occupants to the fire in an upstairs bedroom.

Date: 1/16/2017 6:27:12 PM  
Address: 10122 SE Hollywood Ave. Milwaukie, OR 97222  
Investigator(s): Hamilton  
Type of Fire: Fire in portable building, fixed location  
Fire Area of Origin: Cooking area, kitchen  
Fire Cause: Unintentional  
Estimated Dollar Loss: $170,000  
Investigator Narrative: Due to the extensive fire damage throughout the area, the point of origin was undetermined. This fire was classified as undetermined and was closed, but may be re-opened pending the discovery of new information.

Date: 1/16/2017 11:33:03 PM  
Address: 10465 SE Waverly Ct. Milwaukie, OR 97222  
Investigator(s): Hamilton  
Type of Fire: Building Fire  
Fire Area of Origin: Exterior balcony, unenclosed porch  
Fire Cause: Unintentional  
Estimated Dollar Loss: $5,500  
Investigator Narrative: The area of origin was on the back deck of an apartment. The point of origin was in the northeast corner of the deck. The cause of the fire was improperly discarded burning material. This fire was classified as accidental and was closed, but may be re-opened pending the discovery of new information.

Date: 1/27/2017 3:41:03 AM  
Address: 21181 S Ferguson Rd. Oregon City, OR 97045  
Investigator(s): Amos  
Type of Fire: Building Fire  
Fire Area of Origin: Attic: vacant, crawl space above top story, cupola  
Fire Cause: Failure of equipment or heat source  
Estimated Dollar Loss: $77,000  
Investigator Narrative: The fire was the result of the improper use of several extension cords. The occupants discovered the fire around 1:00 am and used a garden hose to extinguish the fire. The fire, however, was not fully extinguished. Around 3:30 am, another occupant noticed the building was on fire and beyond control. The other occupant also tried to extinguish the fire with a garden hose.
Fire Prevention (cont.)

Date: 1/30/2017 2:09:04 AM
Address: 8969 SE 139th Ave. Happy Valley, OR 97086
Investigator(s): Boumann
Type of Fire: Building Fire
Fire Area of Origin: Vehicle storage area; garage, carport
Fire Cause: Unintentional
Estimated Dollar Loss: $100,000
Investigator Narrative: The residential fire started in the garage and extended up through the floor vent to the bedroom above. The electrical ignited, due to unpermitted electrical work and damaged conductors.

Station Activities

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**Beavercreek/Clarke Area**

**Station 10 – Beavercreek Fire Station**

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**City of Milwaukie Area**

**Station 1 – Town Center Fire Station**

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**City of Happy Valley Area**

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**City of Happy Valley/City of Damascus Area**

**Station 8 – Clackamas Fire Station**

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**Logan/Redland Area**

**Station 11 – Redland Fire Station**

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Station Activities (cont.)

**Station 12 – Logan Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 12 Apparatus 18

- Number of Medical Aid Calls 14
- Number of Fires 2
- Other 2

**City of Oregon City Area**

**Station 9 – Holcomb Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 9 Apparatus 129

- Number of Medical Aid Calls 60
- Number of Fires 15
- Other 61

**Station 15 – John Adams Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 15 Apparatus 203

- Number of Medical Aid Calls 125
- Number of Fires 25
- Other 53

**Station 16 – Hilltop Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 16 Apparatus 331

- Number of Medical Aid Calls 251
- Number of Fires 7
- Other 73

**Station 17 – South End Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 17 Apparatus 85

- Number of Medical Aid Calls 56
- Number of Fires 8
- Other 21

**Boring/Damascus Area**

**Station 7 – Pleasant Valley Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 7 Apparatus 99

- Number of Medical Aid Calls 50
- Number of Fires 8
- Other 41
Station Activities (cont.)

**Station 14 – Boring Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 14 Apparatus 131

Number of Medical Aid Calls 76
Number of Fires 13
Other 42

**Station 18 – Eagle Creek Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 18 Apparatus 7

Number of Medical Aid Calls 4
Number of Fires 2
Other 1

**Station 19 – Damascus Fire Station**
Total Number of Responses for Station 19 Apparatus 62

Number of Medical Aid Calls 41
Number of Fires 3
Other 18

**District-Wide**

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