

BATH FIRE DEPARTMENT 2010 ANNUAL REPORT



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Two-thousand ten was a very productive year for Bath Fire Department.

Personnel Recruitment resulted in ten additional part-time employees, five as part-time volunteers and five as substitute part-time fire-medics for scheduled shifts at fire station two. Additionally, we completed promotional testing for Lieutenant positions, with the process continuing into 2011. Promotions will result in new leadership crucial for the success of a combination fire department. Administrative decisions will certainly impact the operation of our fire department and how we provide services to our citizens.

Call volume for 2010 consisted of 1272 Fire and EMS requests for service, 942 EMS and 330 Fire.

State required certification and re-certifications for our firefighters and Emergency Medical Service personnel requires many hours of continuing education. We provide excellent training programs that fulfill minimum state requirements. To maintain excellence, our personnel need continued exposure to additional education, through various schools and seminars, in EMS and fire. In 2010 personnel attended 40 sessions of EMS, 58 sessions of Fire, 27 sessions of Technical Rescue/Hazmat, 24 sessions of Incident Command/Administration and 7 sessions of Drive training. All of this training provided for successful outcomes to 2 calls at Camp Christopher, multiple fire calls, and several traffic accidents.

Thank you so much for your support and assistance in keeping Bath Fire Department a model combination fire department, providing excellent service to the citizens of Bath Township.

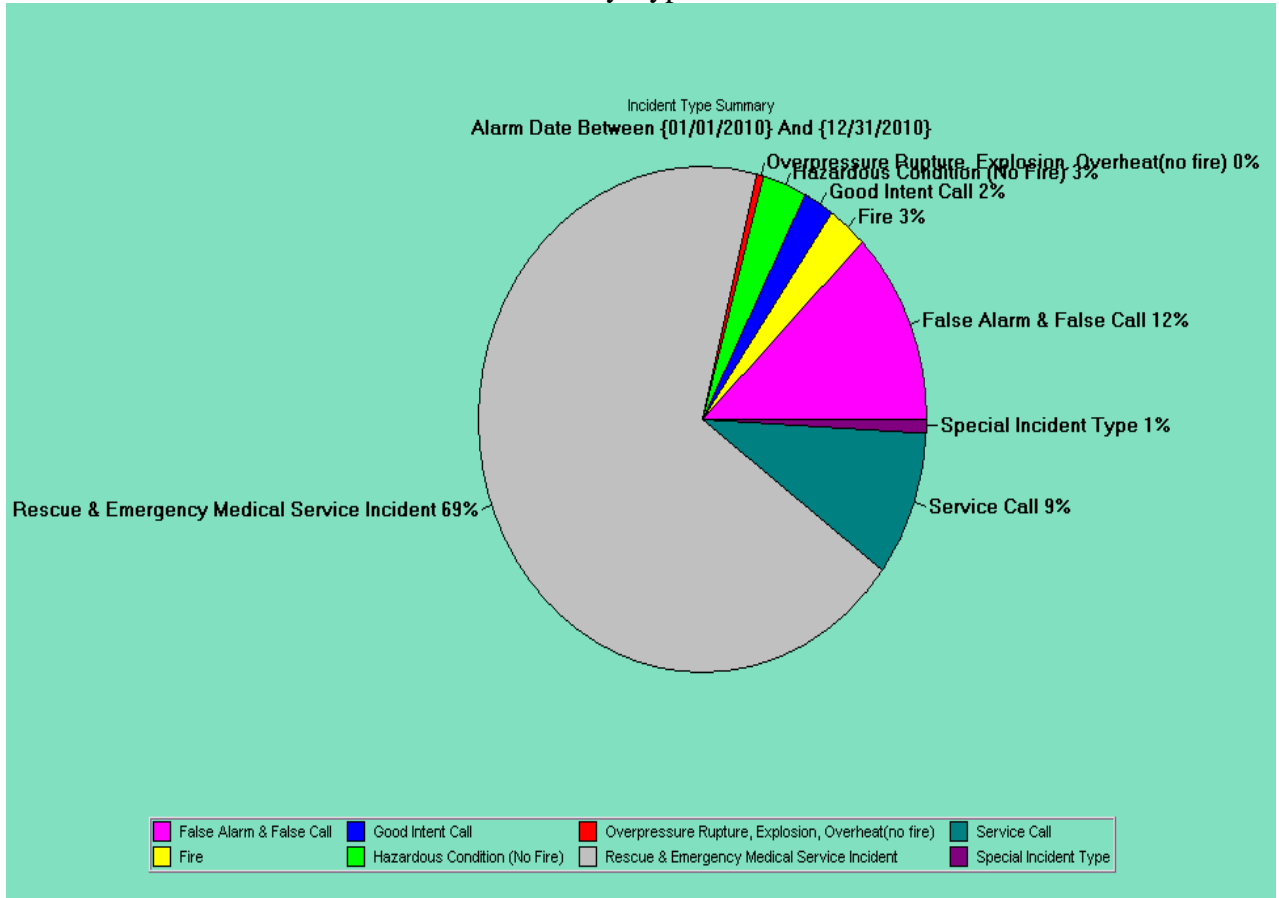
Sincerely,

Fire Chief

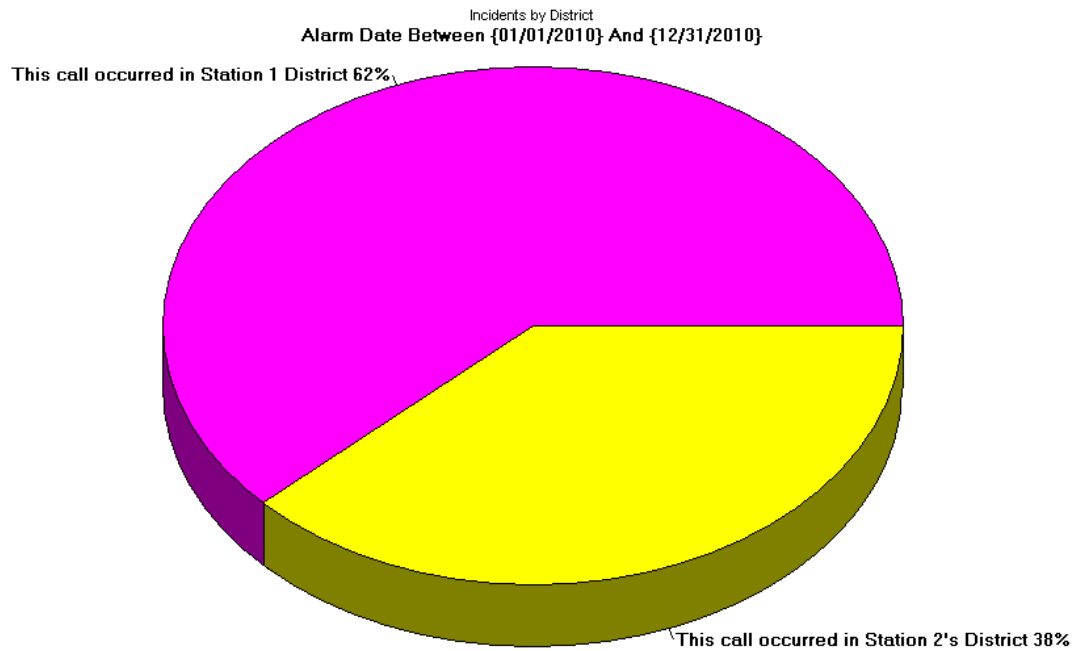
Jim Paulett

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Calls by Type



Calls by District



TRAINING

2010 was another busy and productive year for training and education to maintain our knowledge and skills to enhance our service delivery to the public. Thanks to all those involved in planning, delivery and evaluating our training topics, programs and continuing education throughout the year.

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) topics included annual proficiencies in patient assessment, report writing and patient immobilization. Additional EMS topics included bi-annual recertification in Pediatric Advanced Life Support for several medics; Proper Lifting Techniques and Back Injury Prevention presented by Dr. Minorick's office; Altered Levels of Conscious; Trauma; Geriatrics; Abdominal Pain; Pediatric Trauma and Sports Injuries; Emergency Child Birth; Environmental Emergencies; Strokes and Seizures

Firefighting topics included an After Action Review (AAR) of a fire that occurred in December at the Montrose McDonalds.

An AAR can be conducted for any type of incident but are normally done for the more significant incidents. Regardless, there is always something to be learned during the AAR where those things that went well, or not, are discussed. Attendees at an AAR are all those who were on the scene including personnel from mutual aid departments, police and our communications specialists.

Continuing for the year – our annual firefighting proficiencies included: Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Confidence Course; Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Obstacle Course; Fire Apparatus Familiarization. Additional topics included: a refresher of Hazardous Materials & Weapons of Mass Destruction; Initial Fire Attack & Fire Ground Operations and Roof Operations, all taking place an acquired/vacant structure on Ira Road; In May, First Energy presented an “Electrical Safety” program and this was open to all Township employees; Initial Water Supply Operations; Initial Fire Attack Hose Lines, Elevator Rescues and Building Construction.

Additional all around/all topics training highlights that are over and above the norm included the following: Our Annual Surface Ice Rescue class which was combined with our Water Rescue Team's Ice Dive training; a joint training with the Richfield Fire Department where we were lecture on Psychiatric Emergencies by an officer from the Akron Police Department; several members attended a classroom session on School Bus Extrication that was hosted by Norton Fire Department and presented by the Ohio Department of Education, Transportation Division; a week long hands-on Vehicle Extrication training involving several area departments coordinated by Fairlawn Fire Department; a Canine Search class; in June, fire-medic Tom Kamp conducted an EMS Scavenger Hunt where personnel had to go to certain locations throughout the Township and accomplish specific EMS/Rescue tasks; personnel attended a Rope Confidence Course at Camp Christopher; Lt. Seifert conducted a Water Shuttle drill that included seven of our neighboring departments; in September, we teamed up with Copley Fire Department for a week-long Defensive Driving training (classroom & practical) and this was mandatory for all Bath and Copley firefighters; another joint training for all neighboring departments was hosted by Bath and Copley and held at the Stony Hill Station – this topic was Hazardous Materials & Mass Decontamination.



A BREAKDOWN OF TRAINING CLASSES BY MAJOR CATEGORIES

A total of 156 training classes were held in 2010. This includes regularly scheduled fire department in-house classes and those attended outside the department.

Total training hours for the year: 4,381

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u># OF SESSIONS</u>	<u>PERCENTAGE</u>
Administrative	19	12
Apparatus/Driving	7	4
All Fire Related	58	37
All EMS Related	40	27
Hazardous Materials	7	4
Technical Rescue	20	13
Incident/Scene Mngt.	5	3
Totals	156	100



TOP 10 INDIVIDUAL TRAINING ATTENDANCE 2010

Total Training Attended

Steve Weinert: 60

Lt. Seifert: 58

Steve Kamp: 54

AC Gemind: 53

Brian Fetzer: 53

Lt. Hylbert: 52

Chief Paulett: 52

John Rodriguez: 46

Brian Mynhier: 46

Tom Kamp: 44

Total Hours Attended

AC Gemind: 331

Steve Kamp: 315

Brian Mynhier: 301

Steve Weinert: 218

Lt. Hylbert: 192

John Rodriguez: 160

Lt. Seifert: 143

Brian Fetzer: 142

Chief Paulett: 138

Matt Null: 136

Jim Brock had a 100% training attendance in 2010 @ 35 classes.



2010 COMPLETED TRAINING PROGRAMS AND CERTIFICATIONS



The National Response Framework: Scott Arcangeli, Matt Sandman, Dan Zarkovacki,
Michael Goodrich

All Hazard Incident Management Team Conference: AC Gemind

New Hire Trainee/Probationary Requirements: Scott Arcangeli, Michael Goodrich, Matt
Sandman, Geoff Kuzas, Chris Null

Pediatric Advanced Life Support: Mike Marias, AC Gemind, Captain Hower, Lt, Hylbert,
Mike Kamp, Steve Kamp, Tom Kamp, Matt Null, John Rodriguez, Steve Weinert, Terry
Brock,

International Trauma Life Support: Brain Fetzer, Rick Layer, Mike Marais, Chris Anselm

Incident Command and Multi-Agency Coordination: All Full-time Staff and Officers

CPR Instructor Renewal: Matt Null, Chief Paulett, Lt. Seifert, Steve Kamp, Brian Fetzer,
Steve Weinert, Al Smesko, Terry Brock, Mike Marias, Lt. Hylbert, Chief Paulett

Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Service Technician: Steve Weinert, Steve Kamp

Fire Officer One: Steve Weinert, Steve Kamp

Emergency Medical Technician Paramedic, State and National: Mike Marias

Emergency Medical Technician Basic: Brian Mynhier

Hazardous Material Technician: Brian Mynhier

Rope Rescue Technician: Brian Mynhier

Howell Rescue 2-Day Extrication Certification: Brian Mynhier, Dan Zarkovacki

Introduction and Basic Incident Command System: Matt Sandman, Michael Goodrich

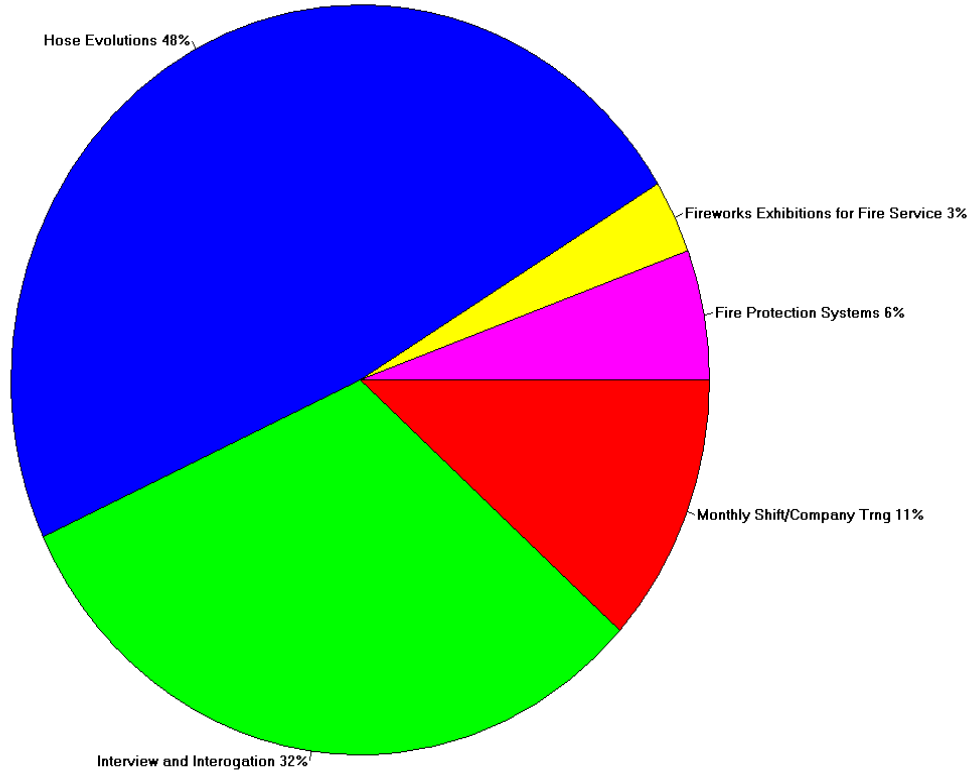
State of Ohio Fire Safety Inspector: Steve Weinert

Fire Investigation: Practical Kinesic Interview and Interrogation Techniques: Lt. Hylbert,
John Rodriguez

Executive Fire Officer Program, Executive Analysis of Community Risk Reduction and Fire
Service Operations and Emergency Management:
AC Gemind

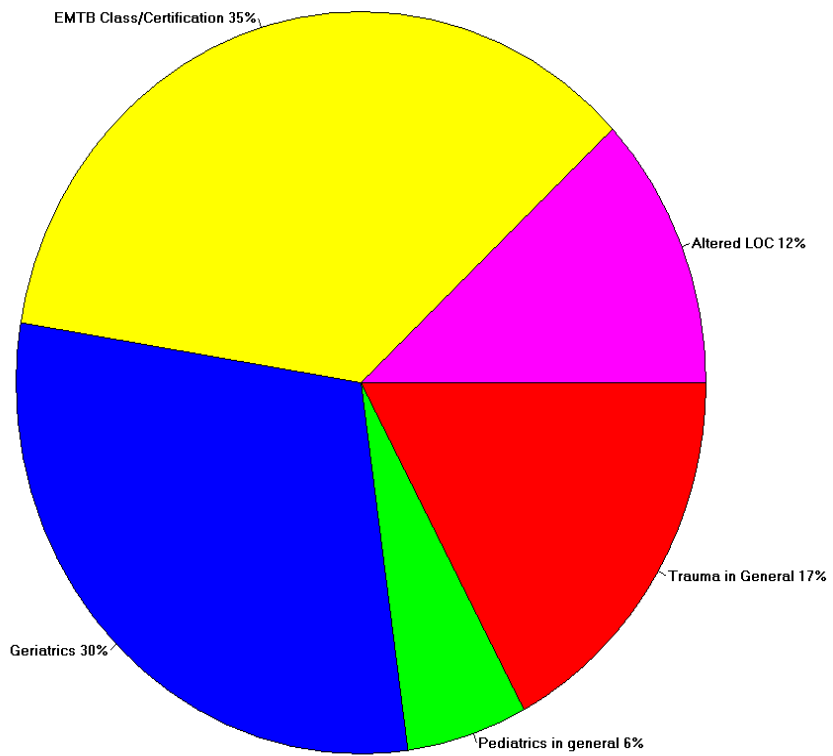
Staff Hours by Fire Training Category

Total Staff Hours by Training Category
Date Between {01/01/2010} And {12/31/2010} and Training Category Between *FG01 * And *FIT *



Staff Hours by EMS Training Category

Total Staff Hours by Training Category
Date Between {01/01/2010} And {12/31/2010} and Training Category Between *EM65 * And *EM80 *



SUMMIT COUNTY SPECIAL OPERATIONS RESPONSE TEAM TECHNICAL RESCUE

Firemedic Tom Kamp, Technical Rescue Team Zone Coordinator



The year 2010 was a busy year for the Summit County Technical Rescue Team. Bath Fire Department has four members who are fully trained in all aspects of Technical Rescue who are members of Summit County TROT. These aspects are trench rescue, high angle rescue, confined space rescue, and structural collapse rescue.

Our members participated in two major incidents and also in a significant training scenario.

Our first response was to a trench collapse in Hudson, Ohio involving two victims. Unfortunately one victim was deceased upon our arrival but our members assisted in removing the other victim who was injured but survived.

Our second response was as part of the State of Ohio Region 5 Strike Team which all our personnel are members of. This involved a structure collapse in Fremont, Ohio. One victim survived the collapse and was removed prior to our arrival. The second victim was deceased but our members played a major role in helping to remove the body safely and with respect for the family. Our members worked closely with the Region 2 Strike Team out of the Cleveland area on this call.

We also participated in a major regional training exercise called Talon Shield at the old Ravenna Arsenal involving our team, Region 2 from Cleveland, Portage County rescue teams, Summit County Haz-Mat, Summit County EMA, the Ohio National Guard and the FEMA Ohio Task Force 1 out of Dayton, Ohio. This exercise involved multiple scenarios of victims trapped in collapses and was a multi-day event. This proved to be an excellent training for our members.

In addition, our members continued to train both in-house and attended numerous county trainings throughout the year.

DIVE TEAM

Lieutenant Kevin Hylbert

In 2010 we did not have any dive emergencies in Bath Township but were called to assist other agencies.

Brecksville Fire Department requested us for a rescue but before we could respond they found the victim.

Granger Fire Department requested our dive team for a victim that was last scene in a pond in the front yard of his parent's house. Unfortunately, this turned into a body recovery giving closure to the family and Granger firefighters.

Akron Police Department requested our assistant along with Akron Fire Departments Dive Team, to search an area of Summit Lake for a gun and other evidence that was using in a homicide. It was one of the coldest days in December.

During the year several members attended county dive trainings: lift bag operations, night dive and swift water rescue, outside our regular trainings. Fire Medic Steve Kamp and Lieutenant Kevin Hylbert were certified in Surface Ice Rescue at Hinckley Fire Department.

All team members passed the annual swim test which consists of several timed events: 500 yard swim, 800 yard snorkel and fin swim, tread water for 15min. and the last 2 min. with your hands out of the water, 100 yard pushing another diver, dive to the bottom of the pool and don a mask and clear the water, dive to the bottom of the pool and don a full set of SCUBA gear and breath before returning to the surface and free dive to the bottom of the pool and retrieve an object.

We are fortunate Summit County purchased new dive gear, new side sonar, and more swift water gear. These items are stored at station 2 with the rest of the rescue equipment ready for action.

Divers:

**Fire Medic John Carney
Lieutenant Kevin Hylbert
Lieutenant David Flowers
Fire Medic Steve Kamp
Fire EMT David Hartman
Fire Medic Christopher Anselm
Fire Medic John Harper
Fire Medic John Paxton**

Shore support:

**Chief James Paulett
Lieutenant George Seifert
Fire Medic Tom Kamp
Fire Medic Steve Weinert
Fire EMT Brian Fetzer**



INSPECTION BUREAU

Lieutenant George Seifert

The Inspection Bureau is the only branch of the Fire Department that protects the property tax base for Bath Township. Once again for the year 2010 we did not have a commercial fire that was a result of a code violation. Through the dedication of our inspectors we continue to have a positive relationship with the businesses in Bath Township. Due to the economy we had several businesses closed. On the positive side we had some new businesses move in and some expansion of current businesses. Construction projects that were started in 2009 and completed in 2010 were, Old Trail School new gymnasium and multipurpose rooms, Five Below and Ulta Beauty supply were built after the Old AMC movie theaters were torn down, and a Roebecks store was also completed.

The Inspection Bureau also performed the following services:

- 1) Participated in fire drills for Revere, Copley-Fairlawn, and Old Trail schools systems.
- 2) Participated in fire drills with Infocision and Cam properties.
- 3) Tent usage permits.
- 4) Installing residential Knox-boxes.
- 5) Home safety inspections and smoke detector checks.
- 6) Home safety inspection for adoptions
- 7) Inspected all Schools before they opened
- 8) Two private fireworks displays.
- 9) Assisted McDonalds reopen after a Hood system malfunction.



The two fireworks displays that occurred in the Township were for private residences. They incurred all cost of the inspectors, fire/ems personnel and equipment. There was no cost to the Township for these shows.

The Inspection Bureau cited many code violations in commercial structures in Bath Township for the year 2010. It is encouraging that the violations are decreasing in commercial structures in the Township. The most cited violations are as follows below.

- 1) Emergency/Exit lights not working.....90
- 2) Improper storage in equipment rooms....26
- 3) Fire extinguisher not hung/blocked.....25
- 4) Yearly inspection of fire extinguisher.... 24
- 5) Illegal use of extension cords.....14

FIRE INVESTIGATION TEAM

Lieutenant Kevin Hylbert

The 2010 Bath Fire Investigation Team consists of Lieutenant Kevin Hylbert, Lieutenant David Flowers, and Fire Medic John Rodriguez.

Bath members are part of the Code 10 Fire Investigation Team. The team is comprised of Bath Fire, Copley Fire, Norton Fire, Richfield Fire and Valley Fire members.

Valley Fire Department:	Tim Baker Geoff Kuzas Ed Yost
Richfield Fire Department:	Ron Boryk
Richfield Police Department:	Mike Swanson
Bath Fire Department:	Kevin Hylbert John Rodriguez Dave Flowers
Copley Fire Department:	Jim Carter John Gordon John Harper Mike Kamp Mic George John Paxton
Copley Police Department:	Dave Moore
Fairlawn Fire Department:	Rich Dobson
Norton Fire Department:	Doug Barker

The team was utilized to investigate several house fires along with commercial properties and in December the team investigated Grace Church fire in Norton.

During 2010 the team tried to hold monthly meeting and trainings.



FIRE HOSE

Firemedic Tom Kamp

All firefighting attack and supply hose is required to be tested annually in accordance with NFPA standards.

The following is a breakdown as to the type and amount of hose tested:

600 feet of 1 ½ inch attack hose
2600 feet of 1 ¾ inch attack hose
600 feet of 2 inch attack hose
2300 feet of 2 ½ inch attack hose
50 feet of 3 inch supply hose
3250 feet of 4 inch supply hose
220 feet of miscellaneous hose

Hose that failed the pressure test was either repaired, removed from firefighting use and used as sump pump or training hose, or discarded.



BATH TOWNSHIP FIRE HYDRANTS

Firefighter/Paramedic Tom Kamp

All fire hydrants, both pressurized and dry hydrants, were once again visually inspected and serviced. All dry hydrants were flowed and selected pressure hydrants were flowed.

Akron Water Division continues to flush all fire hydrants and also performs any required maintenance on the hydrants.

VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

Fire/Medic Steven Kamp

Bath fire is very proactive with vehicle maintenance. A lot of the minor maintenance is done in-house including oil changes on the Ambulances, staff vehicles, and small engines. The fire engines are sent to Williams Detroit Diesel for annual inspections and preventative maintenance. All major repairs are sent to repair facilities that have certified Emergency Vehicle Technicians.

Annually our fire engines are sent to Williams Detroit Diesel for pump testing. They are sent through a series of tests ensuring that the pump is working properly. They also do an annual inspection. This is done so our vehicles comply with NFPA 1911. NFPA 1911 is the standard for Inspection, Maintenance, and Testing of in-service Fire Apparatus.

In 2010 Bath Fire Dept took delivery of a new Horton EMS unit. This unit replaced a 2003 Braun Ford E-450 with 120,000 miles. Some repairs this year include:

1. Electrical work on our water tender 1218.
2. Several warranty issues with 1212 our 2007 EMS unit.
3. Minor warranty work on our newest EMS unit 1211.
4. The Chiefs vehicle received new tires.

CPR/PREPLANS/STREET INDEX

Matthew S. Null, Firemedic/Fire Instructor/Fire Inspector

The CPR Program at Bath Fire Department was once again very successful. We teach Heartsaver AED, Heartsaver First-Aid and Healthcare Provider / AED classes under the guidelines of The American Heart Association. Classes are usually held once or twice a month on a Saturday morning at Bath Fire Department. Anyone who is interested in taking a CPR class must sign up in person at the fire department for the desired class. A small fee is still required for non-residents and individuals who do not work in Bath Township. You can also get more information for upcoming classes on the Bath Township web site.

www.bathtownship.org.

Preplans are continuously being updated to keep all firefighters informed of possible hazards inside of a structure. They also include locations of utilities, exposures and provide useful information regarding buildings and property. Due to numerous incidents located at Camp Christopher this past year we have created detailed maps of the overall property. Each facility has been labeled and some of the maps were enlarged and placed on The Heavy Rescue.

The fire department street index contains all roads in Bath Township. The maps allow firefighters to reference a street name to a specific section of our maps. The surrounding Code 10 fire departments are required to provide us with all new streets in there vicinity as roads are added or changed.



FIRE PREVENTION EDUCATION

Lydia Wochna, Prevention Specialist

The commitment to provide fire prevention and safety education to the children in the schools covered by the Bath Fire Department remains a priority in Bath Township. Monthly lessons were provided to preschoolers through 4th graders at Bath Elementary School (205 Students), Herberich Elementary School (330 students), and Old Trail School (approximately 300 students). Education was also provided to 3 and 4 year olds at West Hill Baptist Church Preschool, two sessions of Safety Town, the Bath Horse Show, as well as community safety days held at Lowes and Old Navy.

Lessons Taught During the School Year

January's taught the children cold weather safety, including pond and ice safety, dressing for the cold weather, calling 911 rather than trying to rescue people or animals that have broken through the ice or are stuck out on unstable ice, never playing on frozen ponds unless an adult is present, and the proper way to exit the ice if it cracks or breaks.

Older students, 3rd and 4th graders viewed videos of simulated rescues of people who fell through the ice, and news footage of dogs rescued after breaking through the ice and being trapped in icy waters. The emphasis was on calling for help and not attempting to make the rescue. We also reviewed a news story about 2 boys from the Sandusky area who drowned after ignoring parental warnings to stay off of the frozen Sandusky River.



Preschoolers through 2nd graders were treated to a lesson on dressing appropriately for cold weather with Kodak serving as the model for how to dress. This lesson also stressed the importance of keeping scarves and hood strings tucked inside so they cannot cause a choking hazard.

February's lesson was a story I wrote called Kodak, Teddy and the Big Fire. . Teddy plays with matches when he comes to visit his friend Kodak. As the characters work through how to escape from the fire he starts, fire escape rules are reviewed and reinforced. After the story is a discussion about what the characters did right and what they could have done better or differently.

The **March** lesson dealt with safety pertaining to chemicals, poisons, medications and flammable substances. I made up a guessing game where children were shown multiple items that looked the same but some could be medications, poisons, cleaning fluids or harmless treats or drinks. The children were asked to pick which they would eat or drink, and were quite surprised how often they chose a cleaning product rather than Gatorade, or medication rather than candy. We also reviewed how to look at containers and packages to see if a product was harmful, and how to call 911 if someone ingested a dangerous product.

April is always a favorite lesson because of the use of the Child Safety Trailer. The trailer's tornado education feature gives children the experience a simulated tornado after watching a news video about storms and what to do if the weather turns violent. The help I receive from the members of the fire department during the use of the Safety Trailer is a major reason the trailer is such a successful teaching tool with the students.

May, another favorite lesson, also utilizes the Child Safety Trailer. This lesson deals with fire prevention and escaping from a fire. The lesson includes kitchen hazard recognition, what to do when a smoke detector goes off, checking doors to determine safe escape routes, staying low and crawling under the smoke, climbing out of a window and meeting at the designated Safe Place. This lesson is an action packed review of all of the fire prevention areas covered during the school year and a nice way of doing a comprehensive review before the children break for the summer.



June marks the beginning of the fire prevention education for many young children in Bath as they learn about safety at Safety Town. The fire department plays a very active role in this program through fire safety presentations, fire house tours, extinguishing a "fire on Safety Town", and a guest appearance of Sparky the Fire Dog. The success of the program is through the group effort of the Bath Safety Services and many members of the Bath Fire Department.



The Child Safety House was brought into service again in **July** at the Bath Horse Show. It was an opportunity for parent and grandparents to experience, with their children, what was being presented at school. Parents and older students actually went through the entire lesson including crawling under the smoke, climbing out of a window and meeting their children or siblings at the Safe Place. As always, testing and changing batteries in smoke detectors and carbon monoxide was reviewed.

In **August** Brian Fetzer and I took a fire truck to Fire Truck Day at Burn Camp in Portage Lakes. About 40 fire apparatus line a lane and campers from the Burn Camp walk, ride, jog and giggle their way through the fire hose spray and play in foam up to their waist.



The start of school in **September** is also the start of fire prevention and safety education for the school year. The lesson was the “Kodak Says Never Play with Matches Game”. This is a game that I created that does a complete review of fire prevention and safety rules, while repeating the messages of never play with matches, and get out and stay out when there is a fire. The children must act out or give the fire safety rule based on a picture that is given to them by a classmate. Their absolute favorite is “Don’t Panic”. The child jumps up and down yelling “what do I do, what do I do” (if there is a fire), and the class yells back, “Go outside! Go outside! Go outside!” During the school year I walk through the school halls hearing children say “What do I do? What do I do?”, and their friends answer, “Go outside! Go outside! Go outside.”

Usually, in **October**, I do a lesson on Halloween Safety, but this year I moved the fire prevention lesson with the Child Safety Trailer to October. We have never been able to do a summer safety lesson because the May lesson utilizing the Safety Trailer marks the end of the school year for the Fire Prevention Program. This year, in May, I want to review safety related to the summer adventures the children may experience.

November’s lesson for the K thru 2nd grades was how a firefighter looks and sounds when they go into a fire to rescues someone. This is a hands-on lesson where one of the children is dressed in fire gear as each piece is explained. All of the class is then given the opportunity to try different pieces of gear.



The 3rd and 4th grade students did an exercise where they drew maps of their bedrooms, and explored how they would escape from their room if a fire started elsewhere in the house especially if they were awakened in the middle of the night by the smoke detector. This lesson also included a demonstration of a home fire escape ladder.

00 Holiday safety was the **December** lesson. This included information about candle safety, decoration safety, and fireplace safety. For the 3rd and 4th graders the lesson included videos of Christmas tree fires and the importance of testing smoke detectors especially at this time of the year.



Other Activities

I participated in Career Day at Bath Elementary School, assisted at the Halloween Party, and helped Santa deliver gifts to children in Bath.

Kodak and I were put on standby for a search for a missing child, but the child was fortunately found before we needed to be called in.

In 2010 I provided multiple sessions of individualized fire prevention education to a child who had been caught by the parents lighting papers in the garage. This child did not attend any of the schools where the Fire Prevention Education Program is presented.

In contrast, one of my most rewarding moments was when a child proudly told me that they and their sibling remembered what I taught them when the child had an accident and ended up with fire on them. “I did stop, drop, and roll right away and my sister helped to hold my face against the carpet to make sure the fire was out.” The child suffered minor burns rather than a life changing, disfiguring injury.

The program is definitely working! Thank you for allowing me to be part of it.

BATH FIRE DEPARTMENT INCORPORATION

Bath Fire Department Incorporated (BFD Inc) would like to thank the individuals and organizations that have contributed both in time and/or money over the last year. Primarily help has come from people working towards the success of Bath Horse Show. We would like to especially thank Bath Volunteers for Service for their efforts.

Many individuals and families have also donated to the organization because of the care they have received and they want to show their gratitude and support for our Department.

Contributions / Income in 2010

Total Horse Show \$41,275.00

Because of the generous support of the community, BFD Inc has been able to contribute towards or purchase the following items.

Expenses:

Cable TV	\$1,330.84
CPR Costs	\$2,145.66
Donations	\$1,200.00
Dues	\$ 75.00
Flowers	\$1,106.13
Station Upgrades/Gear	\$36,310.42
<u>Horse Show Expense</u>	<u>\$18,662.03</u>

Total Expenses \$60,830.08

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Hartman - President

OFFICERS:

Mike Kamp - Vice President
Jim Hower - Treasurer
Brian Fetzer - Secretary

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BATH PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 4130



FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC

JOHN RODRIGUEZ

PRESIDENT

Bath Professional Firefighters Local 4130 is comprised of the fulltime firefighter/paramedics and fulltime lieutenants, currently 8 members. This year we continued a positive working relationship with both the Township Administration and the Fire Department Administration.

In 2010 we donated the following funds to township projects and training:

- \$150.00 - Breakfast for Arson Interview and Interrogation class (Received a free seat in the class for this donation)
- \$300.00 – Light sticks for the annual Township Bridge lighting ceremony

I would like to thank all of our members for their hard work, dedication and professionalism, and look forward to another great year.