

Brookfield

Division of



Fire & Emergency

Medical Services

-2022 REPORT-



January 19, 2023

It is the pleasure of my office to provide to our community the 2022-year end report.

Members of the Div. of Fire & Emergency Medical services handled a total of 2,131 dispatched emergency 911 calls requiring either a fire, medical, or rescue response. We typically handle the shift, when fully staffed, with five (5) members on duty. Two (2) of those members are out of Firehouse 51 located on Addison Road, and three (3) members stationed at our headquarters, located on St. Rt. 7 NE. The Fire Chief works a day turn schedule of Monday-Friday and manages the department with the assistance of the command staff. Brookfield Div. of Fire & EMS is contracted with the Township of Hartford to provide fire and emergency medical services, making our response district approximately fifty (50) square miles. We provide this service with the following pieces of apparatus:

2004 Seagrave Quint Aerial • 2004 Pierce Rescue Pumper • 2012 Freightliner Pumper/Tanker •

2010 Ford F-250 Super-Duty Pick Up • 1991 KME Pumper • 1987 Pierce Arrow Engine •

2022 UTV Brush Fire Unit • 2016 Ford Ambulance •

2017 Ford Ambulance • 2019 Ford Explorer • 2021 Ford Ambulance

• 14' Boat for water emergencies

The department is comprised of six (6) fulltime Career Firefighter/Paramedics, one (1) fulltime Fire Chief, six (6) Volunteer Firefighters, fourteen (14) part-time Firefighter EMT's & Paramedics, & a Chaplain. All members are certified to their level through the State of Ohio Div. of EMS and most have certifications and education well above the baseline requirements. These classes include but are not limited to the following:

EMT- Basic • Paramedic • Fire I & II • Educator/Instructor • Inspector • Confined Space Rescue • Trench Rescue •
Structural Collapse Rescue • Pump Operations I & II • Fire Officer I-IV • Hazardous Materials Technician •
Advanced Auto Extrication • National Incident Management • Investigator

Two thousand twenty-two proved to be a turning point for the Division of Fire & Emergency Medical Services. We were met with the challenges of a shrinking workforce, just as many other industries have seen. This is in part due to the post-pandemic world in which we live, elevated unemployment rates, a lack of desire for the fire & EMS field, and many other justifications. We have worked very hard as a department to recruit and retain new employees, but unfortunately for us our industry has so many vacancies that our part-time employees are leaving to take fulltime/career jobs with other departments. We have struggled to compete with wages and benefits, but some of the main competitions are bigger cities with far deeper pockets. Regardless, we have taken steps to provide for our employees and have done so this past year by making big strides to overcome some of the previous hurdles identified here in the township, this includes new state of the art equipment, pay increases for the part- & full-time staff, bringing contracts inline with current and future needs, implementing standards, and increasing our fulltime staff. These measures mentioned, and many more behind the scenes, have been an effort by all whom are involved; the township trustees, my office, members of the department, the firefighter's union local, & the volunteer division, as well as other area fire departments and their command staff, all whom have supported our endeavors. We all work very closely to meet the growing needs of our community and region. We do this by identifying shortcomings and areas that need improvement and then work cohesively to identify and accomplish our goals.

We can't win the game if we don't play as a team.



I am very pleased and excited to announce this past year we were the recipients of over a quarter million dollars in grant funding. Starting back in January, we received a grant from Firehouse Subs totaling over \$11k for the purchase of thermal imaging cameras. With this grant we were able to equip every on-duty firefighter with these life-saving devices. These tools are used to identify heat signatures that allow the user to differentiate different temperatures in a fire and non-fire setting which increases our chances of finding trapped persons more quickly. The handheld units also identify hidden fire allowing us to practically ensure extinguishment; thus, saving homeowners hundreds of thousands of dollars from fire that could have possibly gone otherwise undetected. In March, we were awarded a grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources totaling \$10k, we coupled those monies with capital previously conserved, to purchase a new brush fire unit. This purchase was made to fit the needs of not only our department, but the surrounding communities and terrain. We last had a dedicated brush fire unit that were twin jeeps from the 1970's. These jeeps no longer met the needs of the department and have been out of service for the past four years because of their unreliability and many safety factors that affected the firefighter. We purchased a utility terrain vehicle with a skid unit. This new apparatus was upfitted to allow for the transport of water and a fire pump to areas we were not able to reach before with the equipment we had, in addition this unit has transport capabilities in the event we have a person injured or lost miles from surrounding roads. We also have a portable combination tool used for extrication that is battery operated and can be taken into a wooded area or onto a riding trail if the need arises. In September, the Federal Emergency Management Agency made notice that in a competitive process we were awarded a grant totaling \$241,413.28 with our 5% local match for the purchase of four (4) new cardiac monitors/defibrillators & four (4) mechanical cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) assist devices. These items were definitely a department need, as the ones we currently are using are end of life; meaning parts can no longer be obtained and they cannot be updated. We then received word that we would become the recipients of a \$5k grant from the Ohio/Trumbull County Farm Bureau for a grain bin rescue tube, a necessity for rescuing someone trapped in grain or other agricultural products.

As we made our way throughout the year, my office received word that James Williamson would be resigning from our ranks as a Captain to take a fulltime fire chief's job in Newton Falls. We wished him the very best of luck and we know that with his leadership he will take that department to new levels. The vacancy, created by his departure, was quickly filled with Firefighter/Paramedic Derek Hollander. Derek was promoted to Career Captain and assigned newly hired Firefighter/Paramedic Brian Stanley. Not too long after this changing of the guard, FF/Medic Russ Vereshack left for a job closer to his residence and we hired Brookfield's first fulltime female Firefighter/Paramedic, Ms. Carly Jackson. Carly and Brian served with us in the part time ranks and through their dedication and commitment they were able to promote to career positions.

Our firehouses had some minor renovations to help make them a better and safer place to work. At Firehouse 18, we had a new man door installed with drainage. This will help to alleviate and hopefully negate the ice jam and onslaught of water that would pour into the station when it rained or snowed. We were also able to upgrade the interior lighting on the office side of the building as well as the laundry room area. At Firehouse 51 we had both the interior and exterior lighting upgraded and along with that, members of the department painted the interior walls and doors. Snowblowers were purchased for both stations and a new outdoor grill was procured for Firehouse 51. Also, at the request of employees, landscaping was added to the front of firehouse 51 to give the building better appeal.

Overall, the year 2022 was good to the department, we did lose some members, but we also gained new that are willing and able to step up and meet the needs of the department and the community. Our job is dynamic which means that we will always be changing and adapting to the needs and demands that we face. We, here at Brookfield Division of Fire & Emergency Medical Services are here for you and whatever it is you need, we stand at the ready to give it our best.

Thank you for all of the support each person in our community gives to us and we look forward to a safe and prosperous 2023.

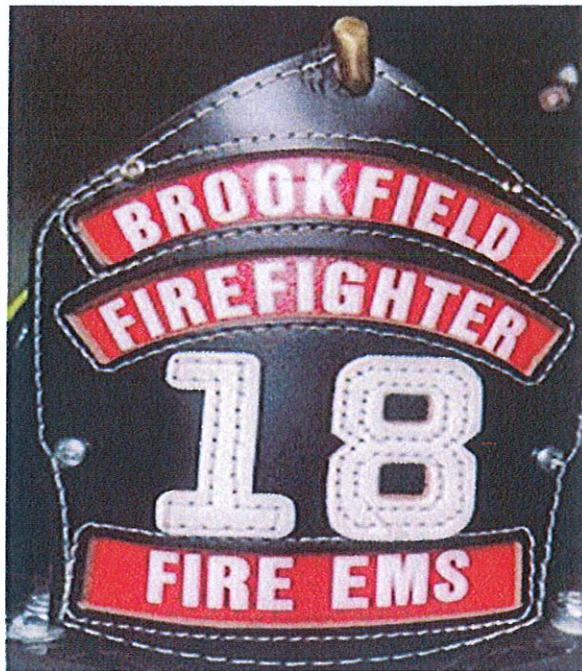
D.E. Masirovits

Fire Chief



VISION STATEMENT

THE BROOKFIELD DIVISION OF FIRE AND EMS WILL PROVIDE THE MOST EFFICIENT, SAFE, DESIRABLE, AND RESPECTABLE SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY. WE WILL DO SO CONFIDENTLY WHILE CARRYING ON TRADITION, SEEKING WAYS TO ENHANCE THE SERVICES WE PROVIDE, AND LEADING THE PAST INTO THE FUTURE.



MISSION STATEMENT

BROOKFIELD DIVISION OF FIRE AND EMS IS DEDICATED AND COMMITTED TO PROVIDING SAFETY AND PROTECTION TO OUR COMMUNITY FROM ALL HAZARDS IN A PROFESSIONAL, COMPETENT, AND EDUCATED MANNER BY PLACING OTHERS BEFORE SELF.

WE WILL ACCOMPLISH OUR MISSION THROUGH FIRE SUPPRESSION, EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES, RISK REDUCTION, PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT, AND EXCELLENT QUALITY SERVICE.





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VALUE STATEMENT

THE BROOKFIELD DIVISION OF FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WILL ACCOMPLISH THEIR MISSION AND COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY BY APPLYING CORE VALUES THAT INCLUDE:

INTEGRITY...

WE BELIEVE IN MORAL AND ETHICAL PRINCIPLES. WE WILL CONDUCT ALL BUSINESS WITH A SENSE OF DUTY AND COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY.

KNOWLEDGE...

THE FOUNDATION FOR EFFECTIVE DECISION MAKING AND INCREASED SAFETY.

EXCELLENCE...

WE BELIEVE IN THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY. WE WILL DO ALL WE CAN TO MEET THE NEEDS THROUGH COMPETENCY, EDUCATION, AND TEAMWORK.

PROFESSIONALISM...

BEING A ROLE MODEL TO THE COMMUNITY THROUGH AN ATTITUDE THAT RECOGNIZES THE WORTH OF OTHERS. PROFESSIONALISM DEFINES WHO WE ARE AND IS A CORNERSTONE OF SERVICE.

COMPASSION...

THE DESIRE TO CARE FOR THOSE SUFFERING FROM AN EVENT.
WE WILL DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER
TO ASSIST AND SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY WITH ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES
ANYTIME OUR SERVICES ARE CALLED UPON.

TRUST...

WE ARE VIGILANT IN UPHOLDING THE TRUST OF THE COMMUNITY, CARING
FOR THEIR SAFETY, AND HONORABLY MANAGING THEIR PUBLIC RESOURCES.

COURTESY...

AN EXTENSION BEYOND OUR RESOURCES AND TRAINING, WE WILL DISPLAY AT ALL TIMES,
A RESPECTFUL AND POLITE CONDUCT IN A WILLING AND GENEROUS MANNER TO
ALL WHO SEEK OUR SERVICES.



2022 Roster of Firefighters/EMT's/Paramedics

Fire Chief

David E. Masirovits

Career Captains

Nicholas Cresanto • Steven Smoot • Derek Hollander

Volunteer Officers

James Richmond, Captain

Career Firefighter / Paramedics

Aaron Walker

Brian Stanley

Carly Jackson

Firefighters

Aaron Kasiewicz • Burton Miller • Caleb Richmond

• Tim Mosora • Matt Lucy

• Travis Birch • Jeremy Gless • Joseph Milano

Dan Beauchene • Julian Janoviak • Tom Young

Emily Stone • Jacob Pyatt • Jordan Elswick

• Ian Murphy • Adam Noble • Emily Stone • Joe Koziel • Emily Grdinich

Eric Lyszaz • Joshua Boswell • Julie Knowlton

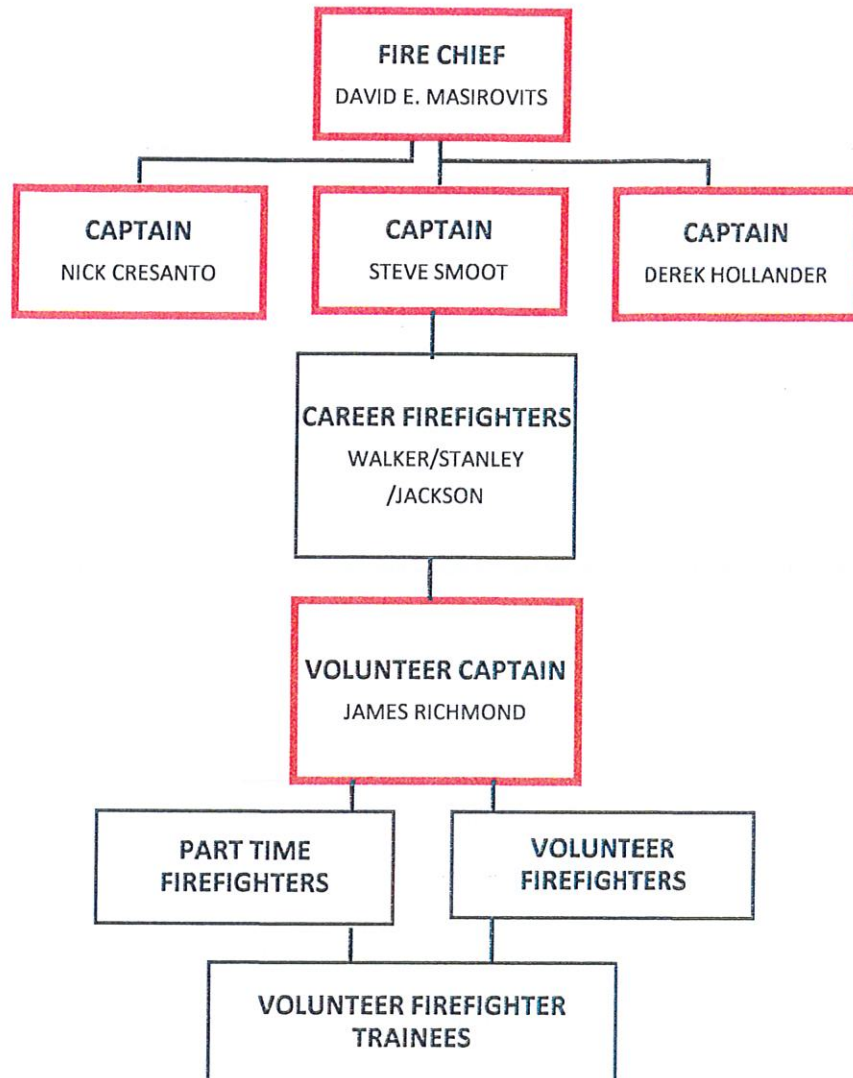
Fire Department Chaplain

Thomas Powell



BROOKFIELD TWP. DIV. OF FIRE & EMS CHAIN OF COMMAND

EMERGENCY & NON-EMERGENCY



Indicates Fire Department Command Staff

SPECIAL NOTE: In the event of a catastrophic incident where life or lives are in danger such as a Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) non-paramedics can assume command. However, paramedics will be consulted for judgement and guidance as necessary and required by medical protocols and State Law(s). Overall command may be relinquished to a more qualified person based on the incident type so long as that person is competent and a proper transfer of command occurs.



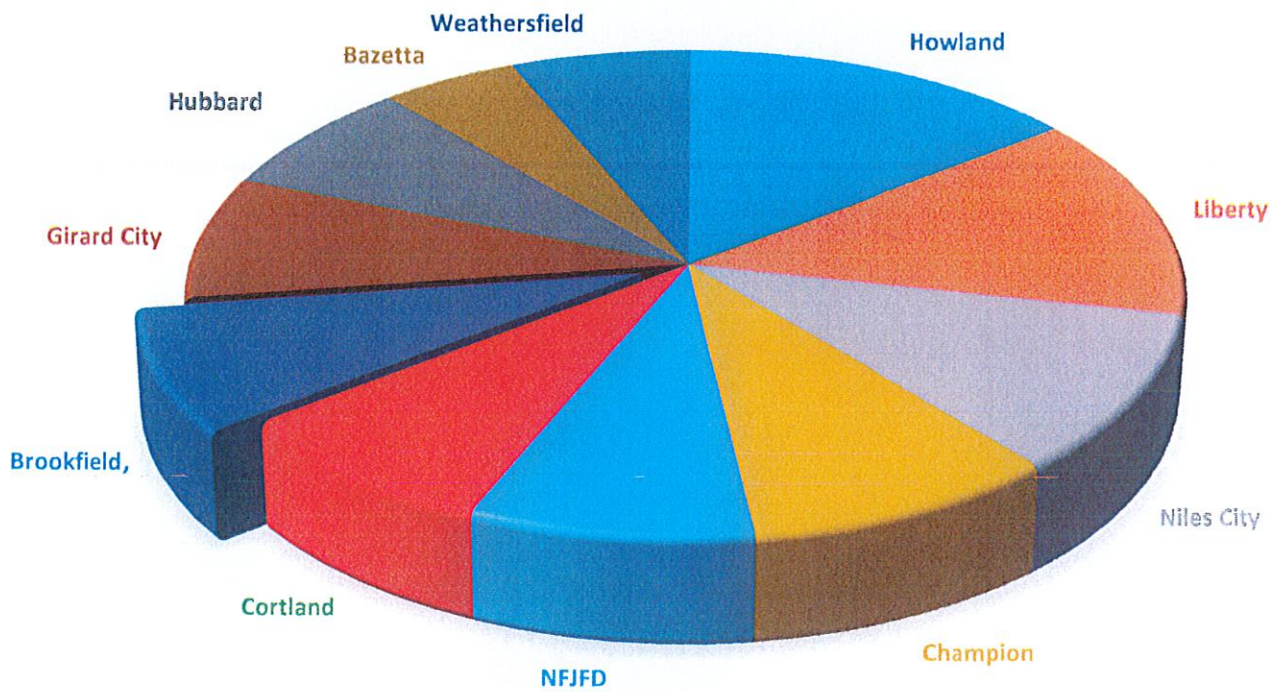


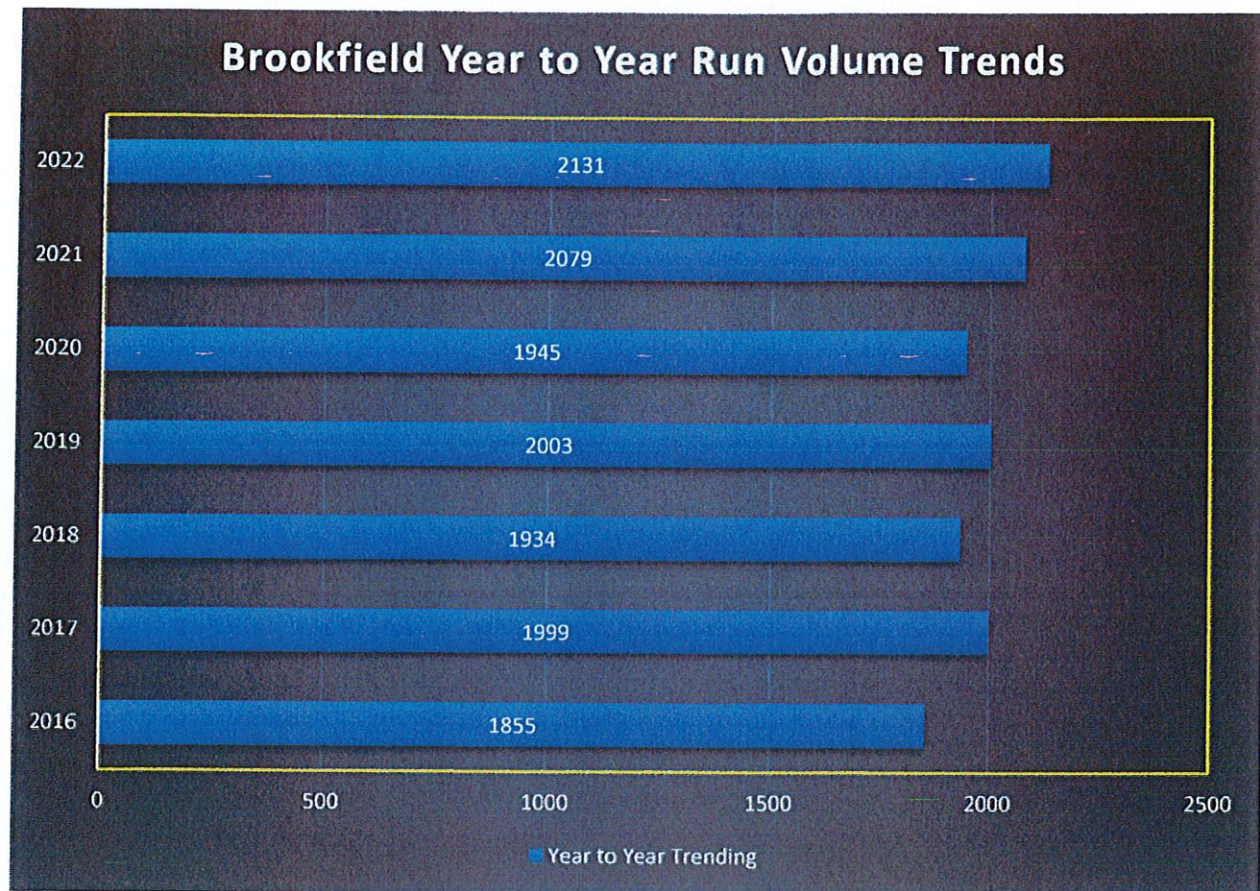
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TRUMBULL COUNTY RUN STATISTICS BY DEPARTMENT

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Howland Township	3,814	3,845	3,707	4,077	3,847
Niles City	3,021	3,168	3,026	3,301	3,595
Liberty Township	2,769	2,782	2,984	3,284	2,785
Champion Township	2,079	2,135	2,076	2,367	2,427
Cortland City	1,939	2,003	1,956	2,227	2,178
Brookfield Township	1,934	1,973	1,922	2,095	2,164
NFJFD	1,694	1,968	1,837	2,079	2,146
Girard City	1,568	1,710	1,749	2,032	2,144
Warren City	1,418	1,434	1,452	1,545	2,037
Bazetta Township	1,159	1,265	1,436	1,528	1,717
Warren Township	1,046	1,116	1,273	1,300	1,639
Weatherfield Township	962	977	1,234	1,246	1,390
Vienna Township	824	848	867	899	1,381
Johnston Township	672	741	714	885	1,024
Lordstown Village	670	691	690	832	958
Farmington Township	661	593	584	816	819
Bristol Township	585	592	540	785	800
Southington Township	555	495	520	716	780
Eagle Joint Fire District	460	480	469	570	618
Braceville Township	435	477	458	512	522
Fowler Township	380	401	425	452	505
McDonald Village	370	354	356	402	431
Mecca Township	293	327	346	390	368
Kinsman Township	251	265	258	332	157
Mesopotamia Township	227	228	216	284	133
Bloomfield Township	126	138	135	174	41
Burghill / Vernon Township	107	136	133	170	
Greene Township	DNR	128	110	153	
Air Base	106	190	108	129	
Gustavus Township	100	90	102	99	
Orangeville Village	28	23	28	35	
	30,253	31,573	31,711	35,716	36,606

TRUMBULL COUNTY TOP TEN DEPARTMENTS 2022





**2020 was the first year of the pandemic*

As can be seen by the chart above the call volume in the Township of Brookfield fluctuates but has been steadily increasing in volume over the years. This increase is due to many different reasons and is the trend for the American Fire Service. Years ago, many studies attributed the climb to EMS being more readily available within a community and although this is a major part of our response model, you will see that other types of calls are on the increase, some just as rapidly as our EMS numbers.

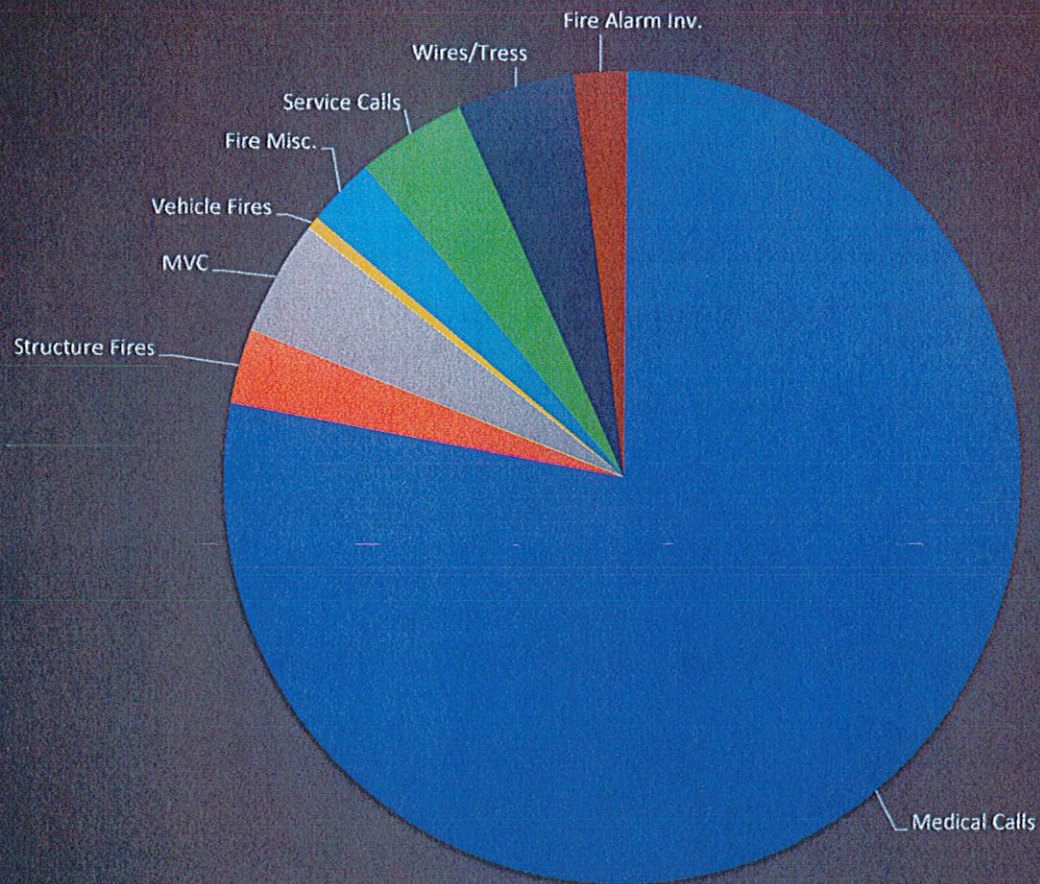


2022 CALLS BY MONTH WITH TYPING & TOTALS

	Medicals	Structure Fires	MVC	Vehicle Fires	Fires Misc	Service Calls	Wires /Trees	Fire Alarms	M/A In	M/A out	Hartford	Total
January	149	5	8	0	1	3	1	3	11	15	20	170
February	122	6	7	1	5	11	8	3	11	10	16	163
March	131	4	13	1	7	9	7	6	13	12	24	178
April	118	4	2	0	3	5	4	4	5	13	14	140
May	154	5	5	2	6	9	34	2	7	32	19	217
June	141	5	10	1	4	4	5	4	16	14	19	174
July	110	7	5	0	8	6	4	2	11	14	17	142
August	159	5	9	1	7	6	3	9	8	24	25	199
September	146	3	5	2	3	11	6	3	16	19	20	179
October	141	6	13	2	3	12	12	3	7	24	16	192
November	148	6	12	0	9	6	5	2	12	21	15	188
December	141	7	9	1	3	12	11	5	7	19	18	189
TOTALS	1660	63	98	11	59	94	100	46	124	217	223	2131



Overall Call Typing 2022



■ Medical Calls ■ Structure Fires ■ MVC ■ Vehicle Fires ■ Fire Misc. ■ Service Calls ■ Wires/Tress ■ Fire Alarm Inv.



HARTFORD TOWNSHIP RESPONSES

2022

HARTFORD TWP. RESPONSES BY TYPE/MONTH 2022

■ EMS ■ Structure Fire ■ MVC ■ Vehicle Fire ■ Fire Misc. ■ Service Calls ■ Wires/Trees ■ Fire Alarms

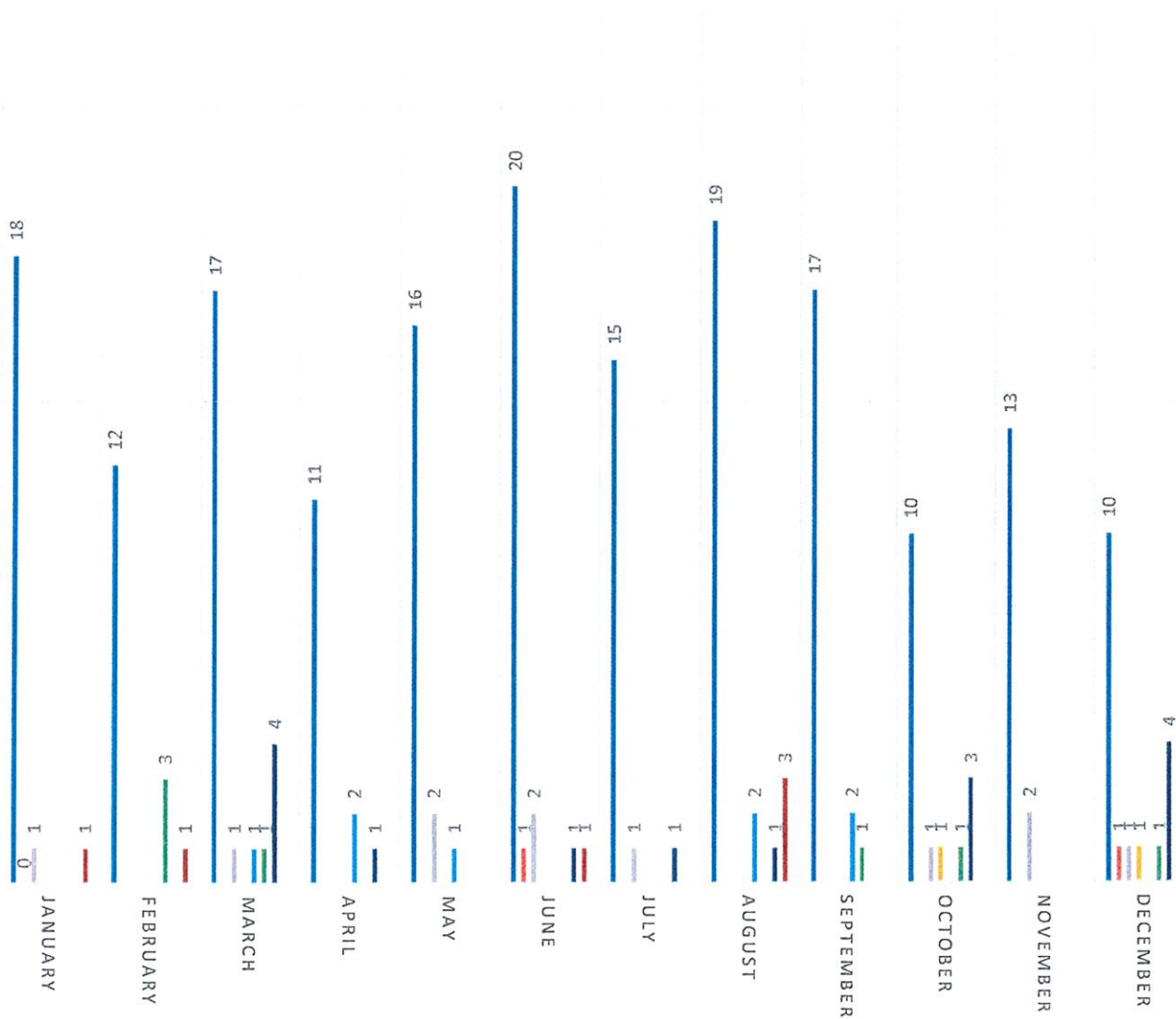
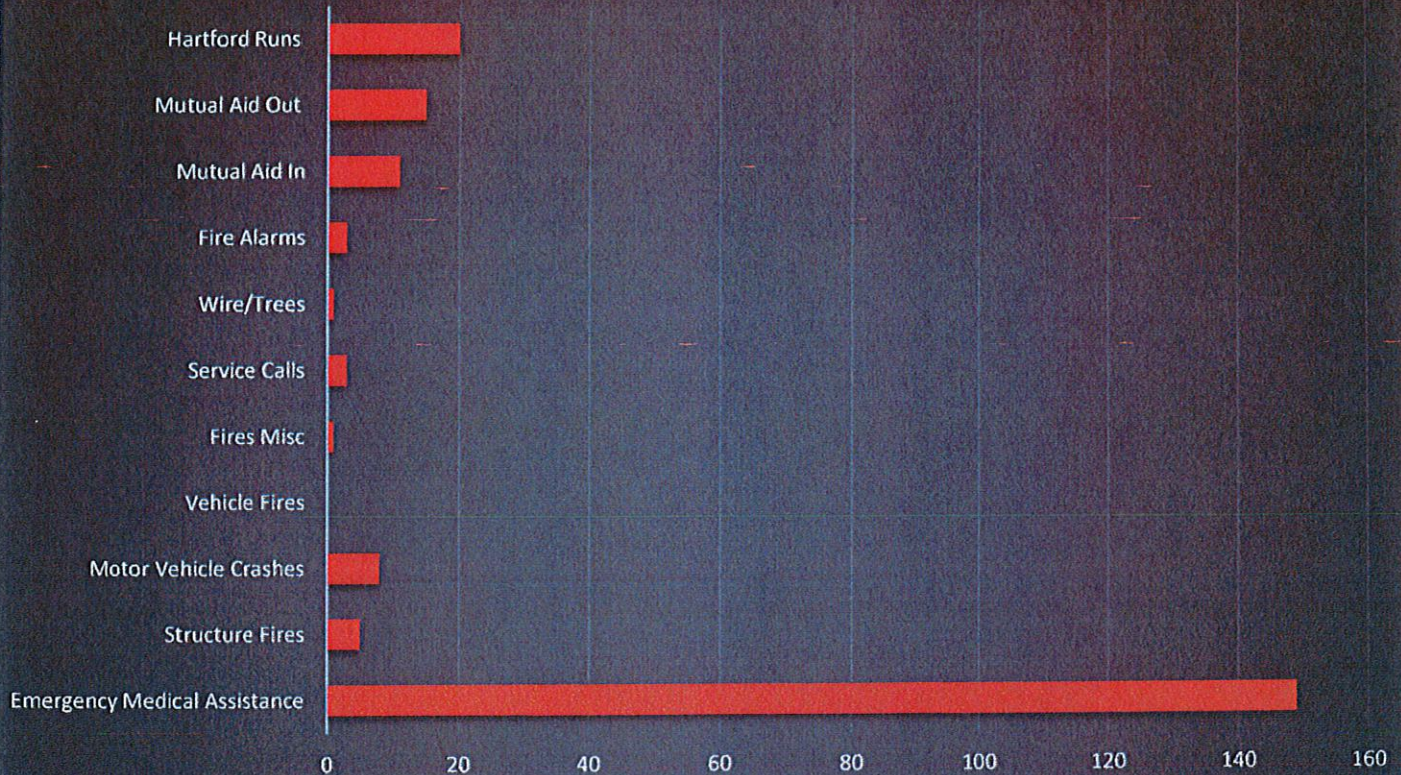




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January 2022



	Emergency Medical Assistance	Structure Fires	Motor Vehicle Crashes	Vehicle Fires	Fires Misc	Service Calls	Wire/Trees	Fire Alarms	Mutual Aid In	Mutual Aid Out	Hartford Runs
Call Volume	149	5	8	0	1	3	1	3	11	15	20

Call Volume

January 2022 Highlights

- Accepted \$10,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Forestry Division for the creation and implementation of a new brush fire unit
- Accepted a grant from Firehouse Subs for the purchase of twelve (12) Fire Service Thermal Imaging Cameras totaling \$ 11,229.88



February 2022



February 2022 Highlights

- Apartment building fire on Nellie Street affecting a total of twelve living units.
- Large winter storm hit the area causing localized flooding prompting a water rescue on I-80 mutual aid to Hubbard FD as well as numerous other calls for service
- Large scale Haz-Mat Incident on Syme Street
- Ohio State Fire Marshall's Office awarded local students for their participation in poster coloring contest for fire prevention.
- Russian forces invaded Ukraine in World News





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March 2022



March 2022 Highlights

- Thermal Imaging Cameras now assigned to all on duty staff
- Received resignation from Captain James Williamson to become the new Fire Chief in Newton Falls.
- Trustees recognized Alivia Sanford for the work she completed through the schools on fire prevention.
- Trustees permitted the fire chief to purchase an all-terrain vehicle and skid unit to begin the process of fulfilling the grant received earlier in the year from ODNR



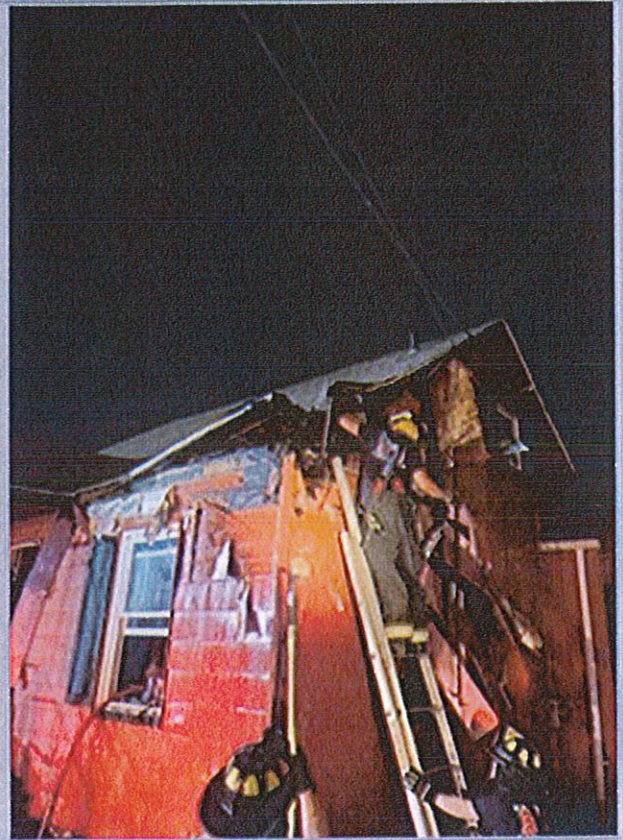
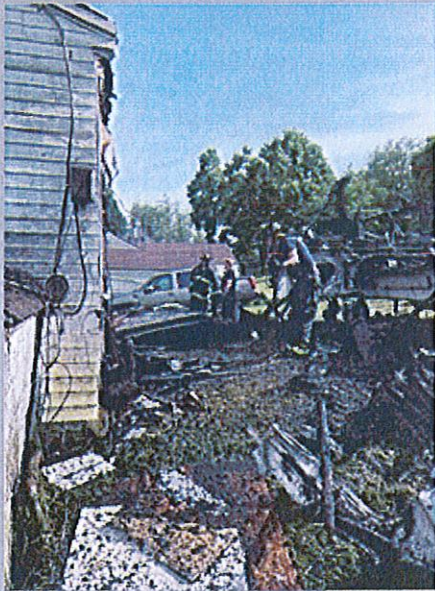
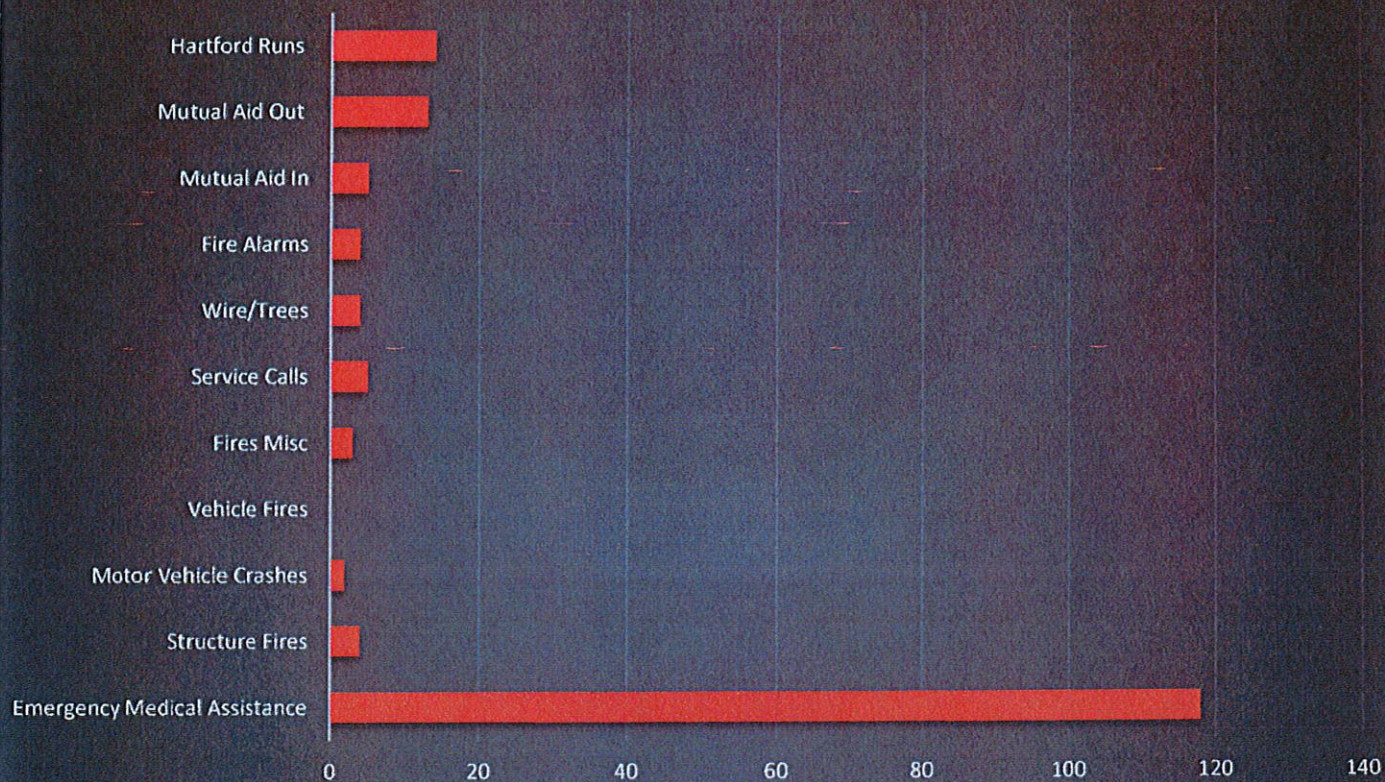


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April 2022



	Emergency Medical Assistance	Structure Fires	Motor Vehicle Crashes	Vehicle Fires	Fires Misc	Service Calls	Wire/Trees	Fire Alarms	Mutual Aid In	Mutual Aid Out	Hartford Runs
Column2	118	4	2	0	3	5	4	4	5	13	14

Column2

April 2022 Highlights

- Hired Tom Powell as Fire Department Chaplain
- Career Firefighter/Paramedic Derek Hollander was hired as Captain
- New Brush fire unit purchased and work began to upfit it for service
- Large Scrapyard fire in Girard involving resources from four counties



BROOKFIELD DIV. OF FIRE PREVENTION



BECAUSE YOUR LIFE MATTERS TO US!

May 2022

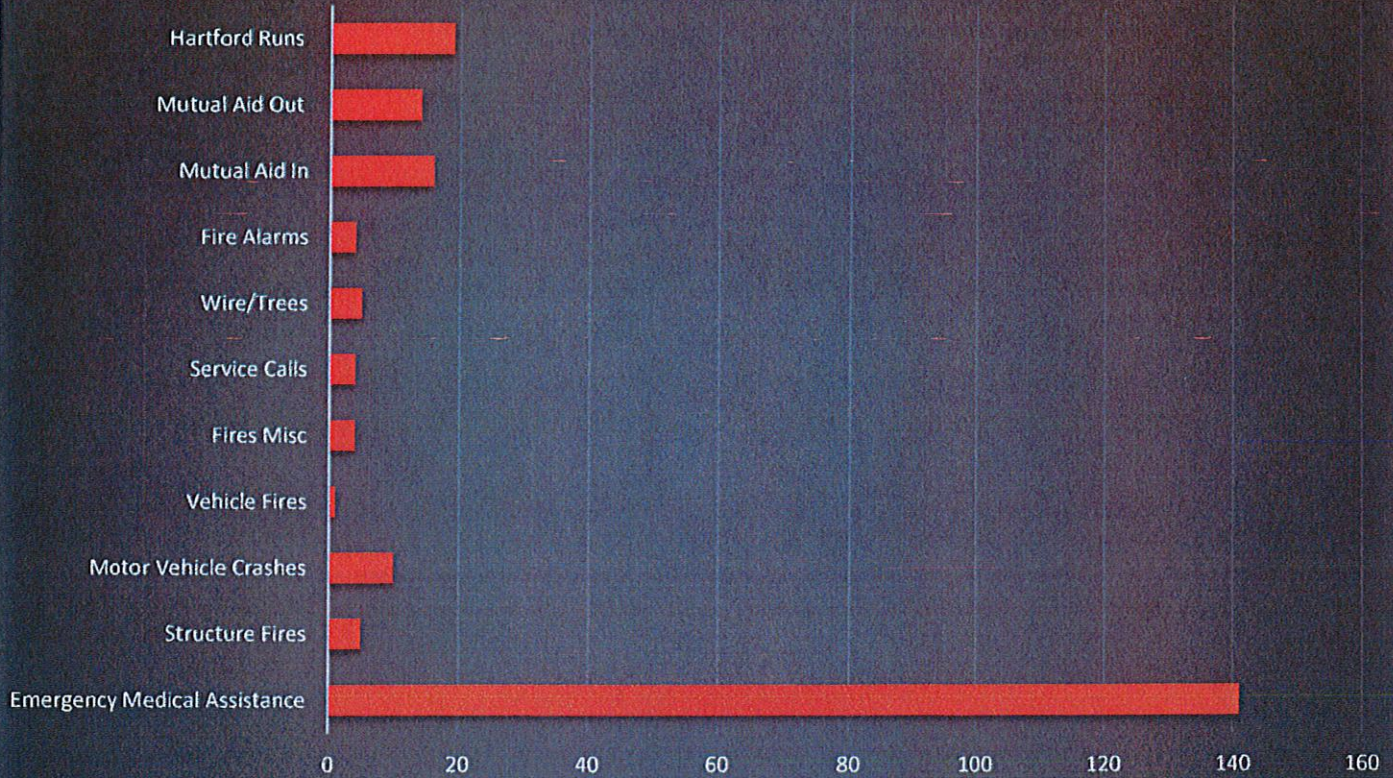


May 2022 Highlights

- Pay increase for part-time personnel
- Old Engine One up for sale
- Brain Stanley hired as Career Firefighter / Paramedic
- Major wind storm tore through the area causing twenty plus calls for assistance



June 2022



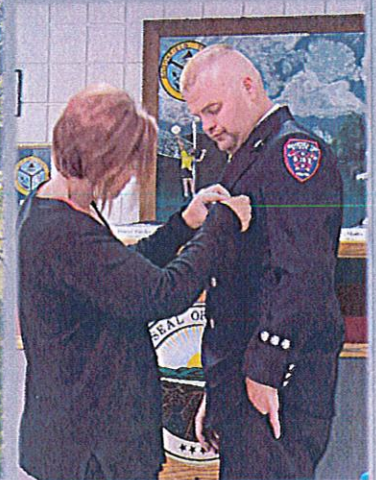
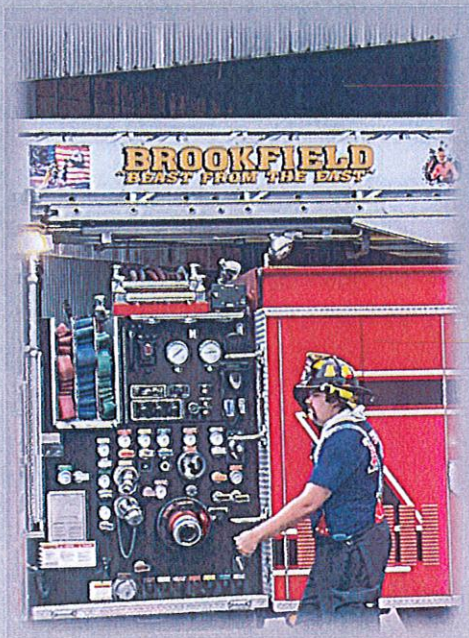
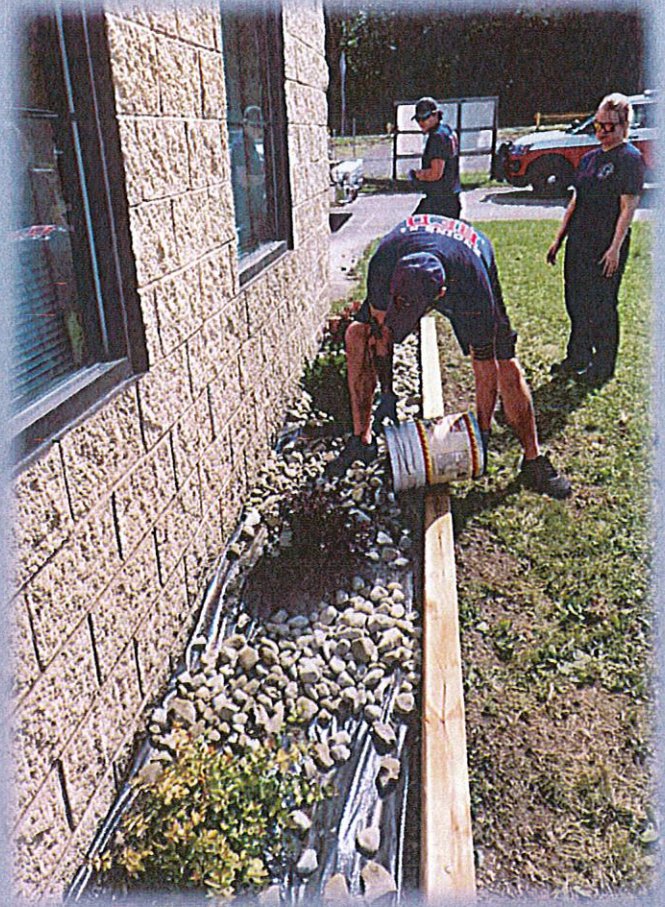
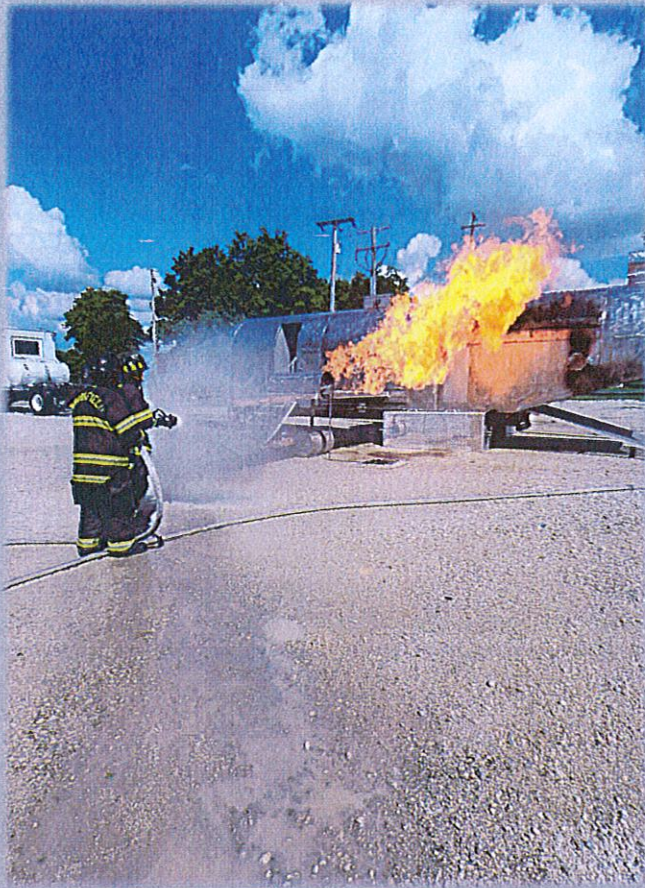
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Call Volume	141	5	10	1	4	4	5	4	16	14	19

■ Call Volume

June 2022 Highlights

- Fire prevention materials distributed throughout the township
- Countywide work began as a grassroots effort to improve communications through the MARC's radio system





July 2022



July 2022 Highlights

- Commercial fire with large dollar loss Bull Moose Tube



August 2022



August 2022 Highlights

- Pump testing completed on all apparatus
- Interior / exterior electrical upgrade at Firehouse 51
- New specialized agent purchased for the department to help fight electrical vehicle fires
- Grant award from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the purchase of four new cardiac monitor/defibrillators & cardiopulmonary resuscitation assist devices totaling \$229,917.00



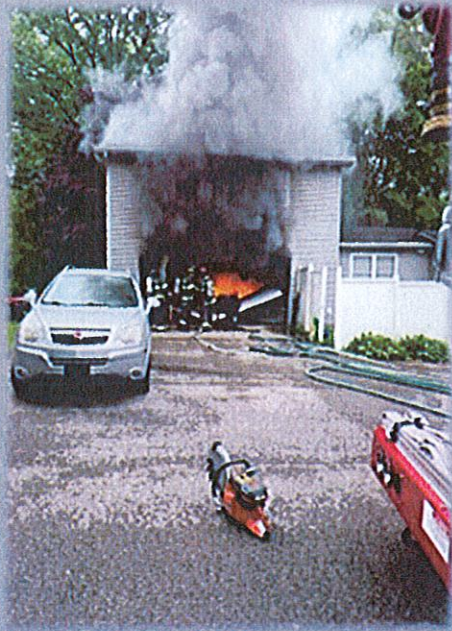


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September 2022



September 2022 Highlights

- Began work on upcoming contracts. (Volunteer, Hartford, & IAFF L-3443)
- Resignation received from Career Firefighter/Paramedic Russell Vereshack
- Hired Career Firefighter/Paramedic Carly Jackson. She is the first female career firefighter for the township.
- Reviewed sealed bid packets for AFG grant received last month
- Electrical upgrade interior office side of Firehouse 18
- Hurricane Ian makes landfall on the west side of Florida leaving a path of destruction





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October 2022

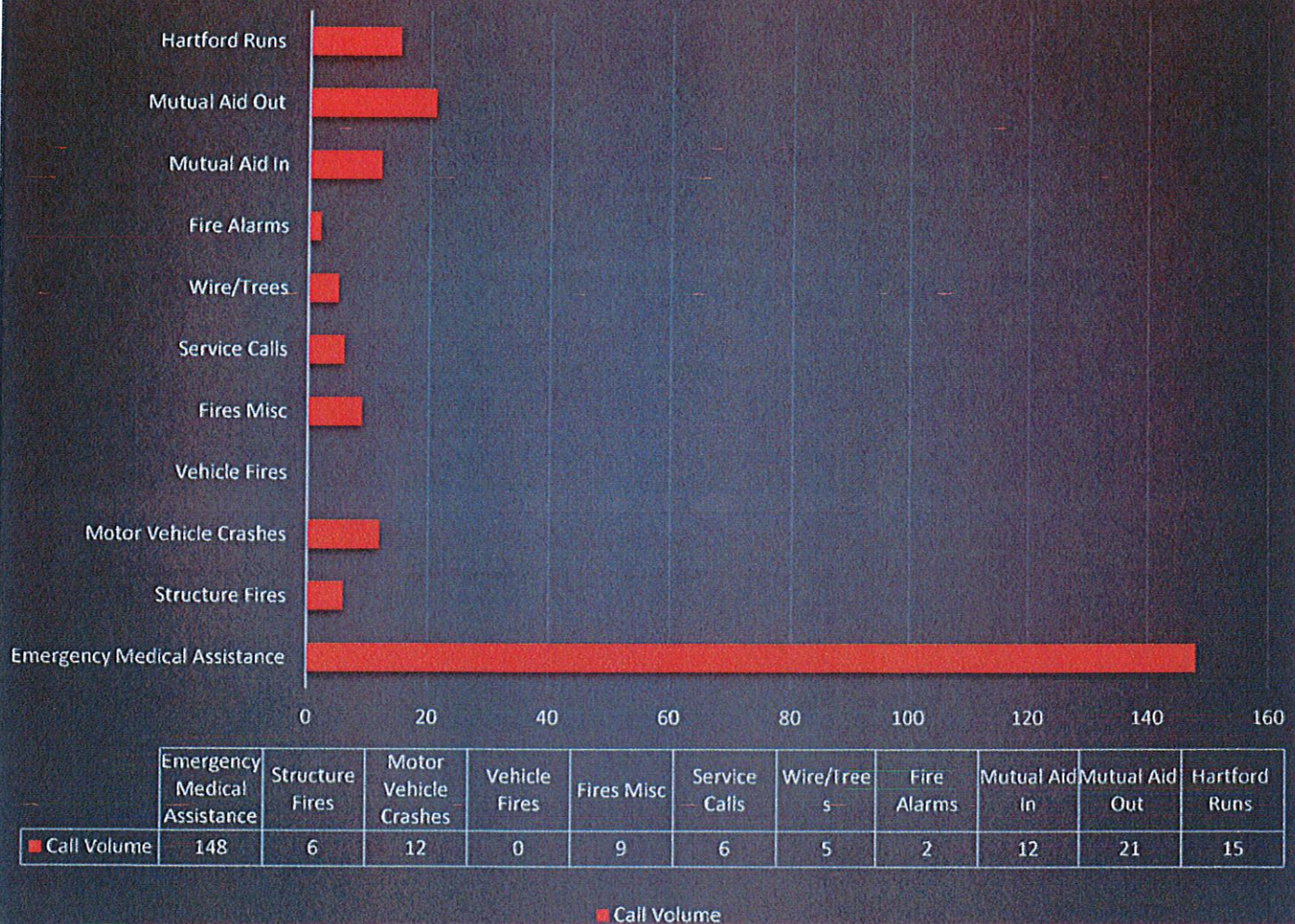


October 2022 Highlights

- Fire Prevention within the community and schools
- Annual Safety Night held at Brookfield Schools



November 2022



November 2022 Highlights

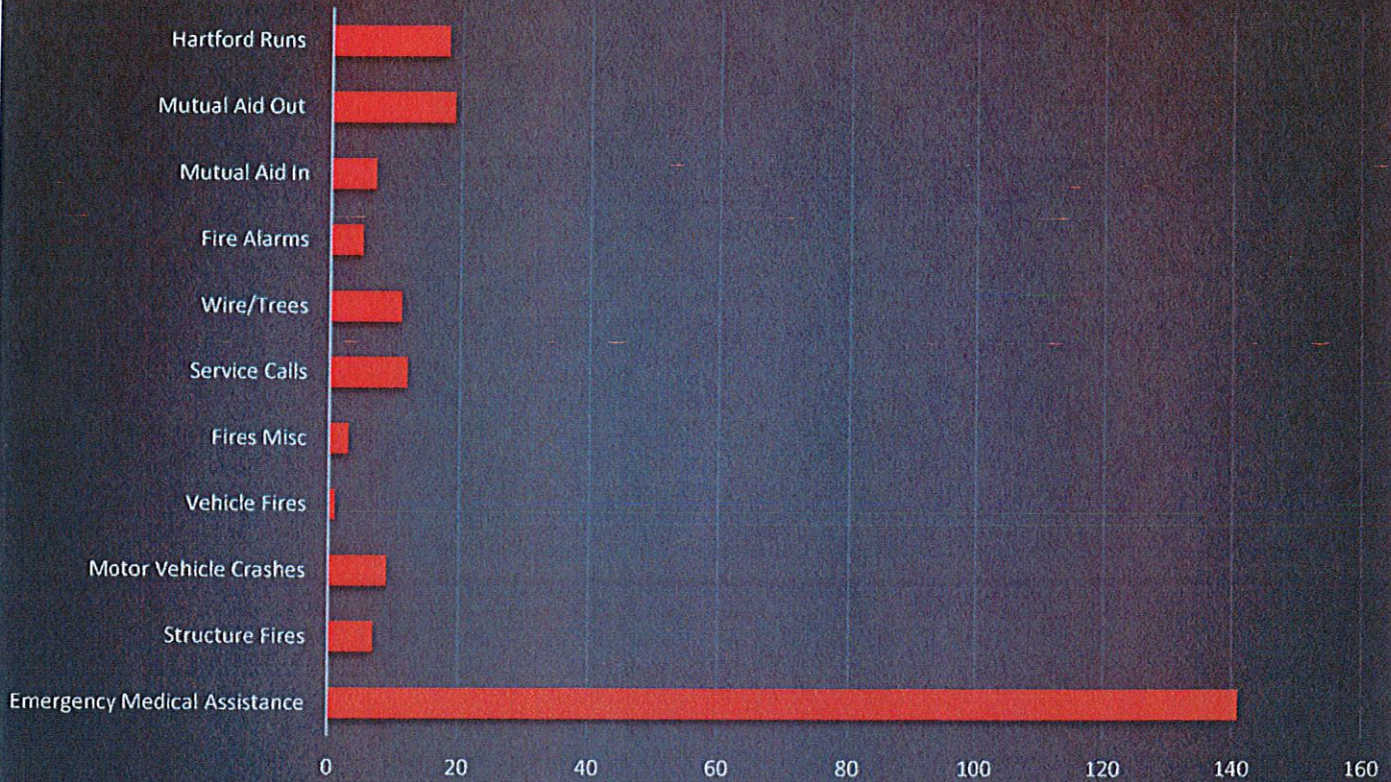
- Received a non-matching grant from the Trumbull County / Ohio Farm Bureau totaling \$5k for Grain Bin Rescue Tube
- Lighting upgrade Firehouse 18 Laundry Room
- 400' MARC's radio tower approved by county commissioners for Brookfield Twp.
- Trustee Ron Haun resigns from township effective November 15th after serving the community for fifteen years.





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December 2022



	Emergency Medical Assistance	Structure Fires	Motor Vehicle Crashes	Vehicle Fires	Fires Misc	Service Calls	Wire/Trees	Fire Alarms	Mutual Aid In	Mutual Aid Out	Hartford Runs
■ Call Volume	141	7	9	1	3	12	11	5	7	19	18

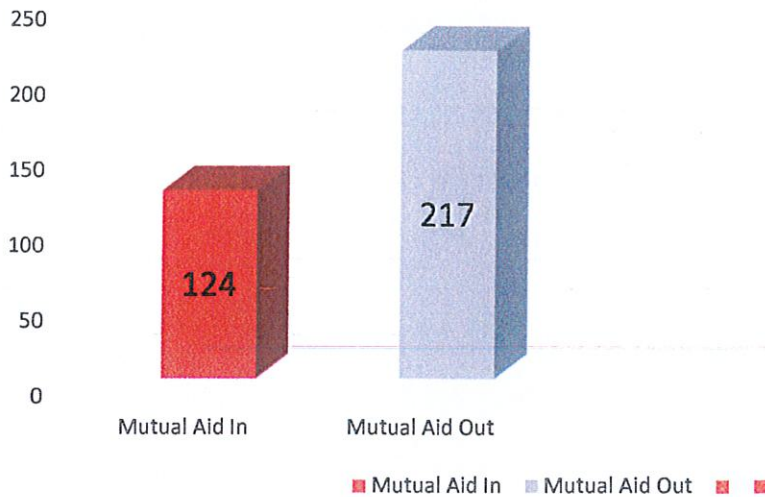
■ Call Volume

December 2022 Highlights

- Two 1970's brushfire jeeps decommissioned by the fire chief and trustees
- Shannon Devitz named as interim trustee to finish out a one year term caused by the resignation of Trustee Haun last month.

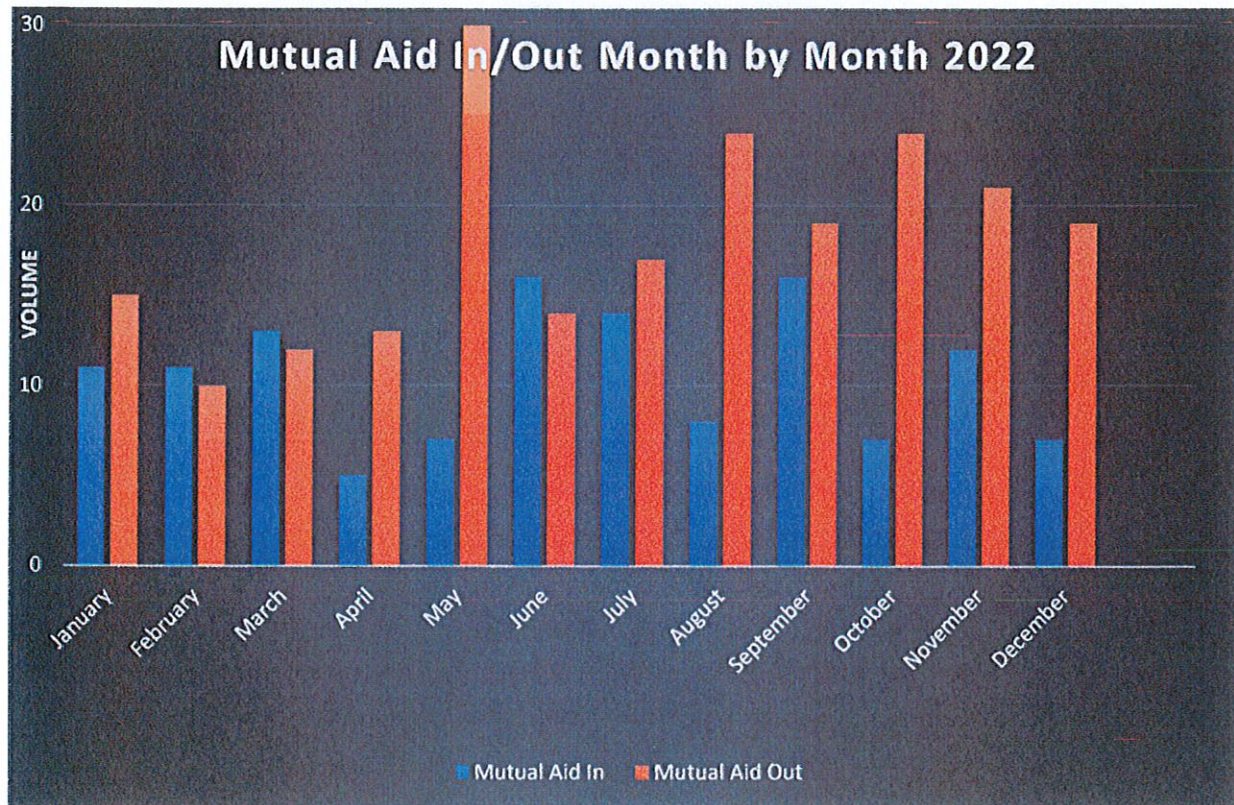


Overall Mutual Aid 2022



Mutual aid is defined as just that, it is aid from one jurisdiction to another mutually exchanged based on a fire or EMS system being overstrained for one reason or another. This may include incidents, based on their size & complexity, call volume, manpower shortages, vehicle shortages, etc....agreements with our neighbors throughout the area to assist them, and vice versa, in their time of need. It is this department's position that c=boundary lines do not exist and when someone calls for assistance, they need just that...assistance.

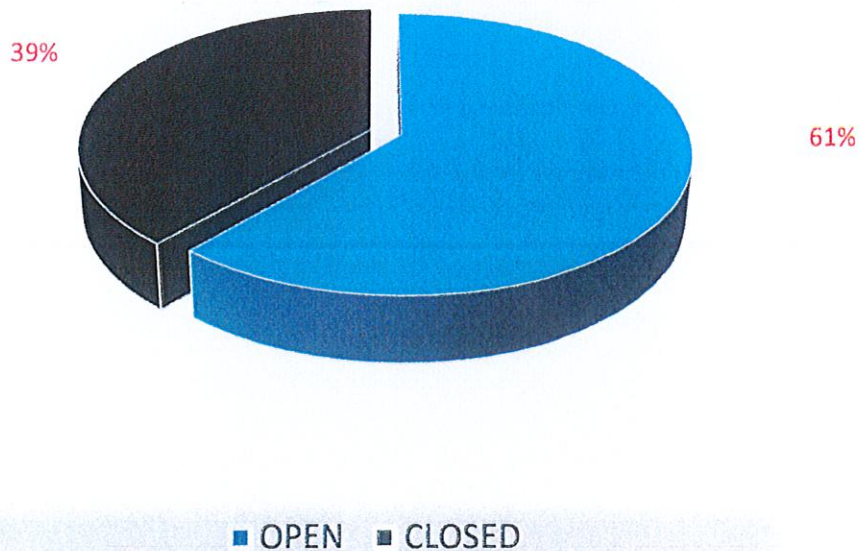
They deserve and we will continue to provide the best we can.



***These numbers reflect both Fire/EMS and include automatic aid ***



FIREHOUSE 51 2022



Each day, the shift is scheduled to have two fulltime and three part time personnel, for a total of five persons on duty.

With regards to this scheduling, these are five (5) twenty-four (24) hour shifts totaling one-hundred and twenty (120) hours to be filled each day.

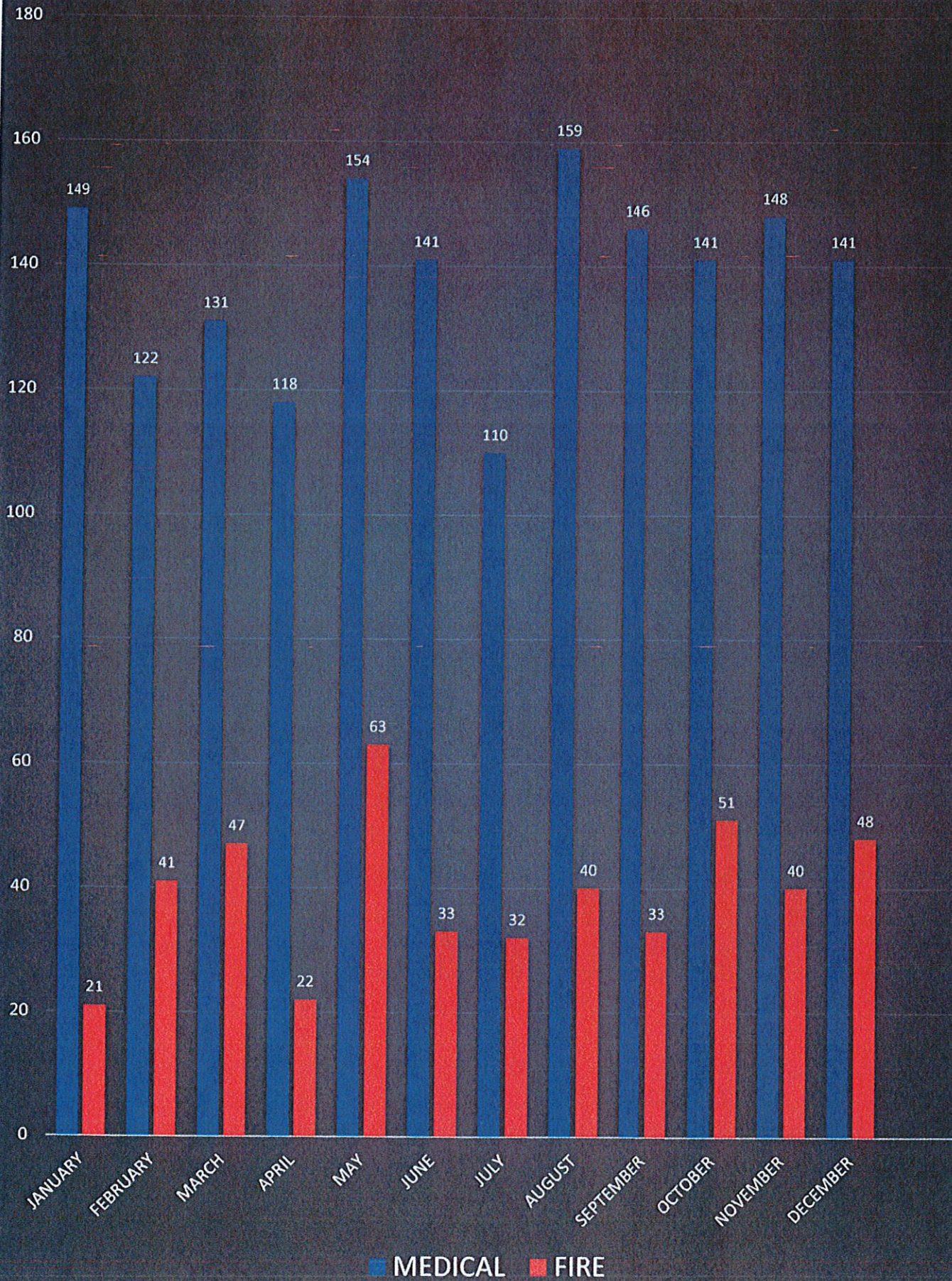
In respect to part-time availability, benefit time off for vacation, sick, compensatory, and other types of leave, and in addition to the experience and levels of training it is sometime necessary to close Firehouse 51.

There are many factors that go into the decision to close Firehouse 51, these include being centrally located within the entire district, the types of specialized apparatus and equipment housed at Firehouse 18; and the inability to move all this equipment from one firehouse to another. Additionally, most command related functions required to be performed during the tour, can only be accomplished at the headquarters station.

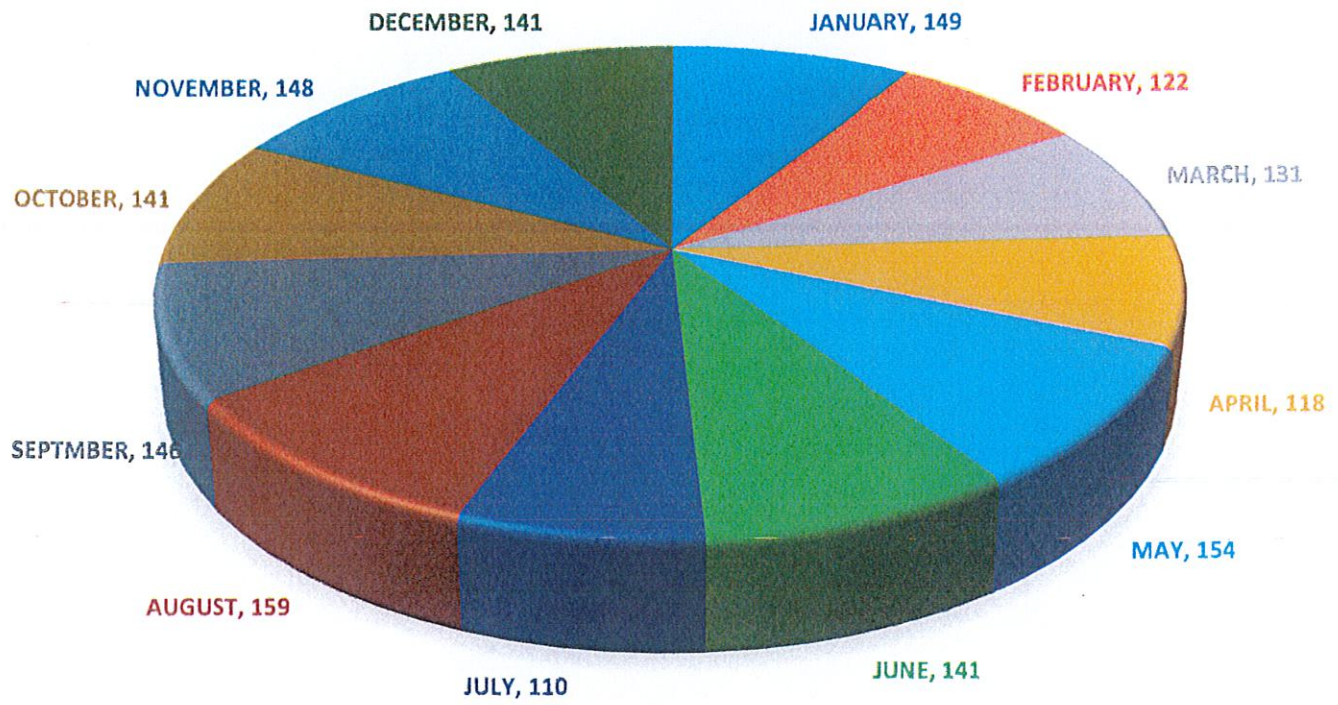
We work very diligently to be certain that we are providing the very best of our service and skills to all resident at all times



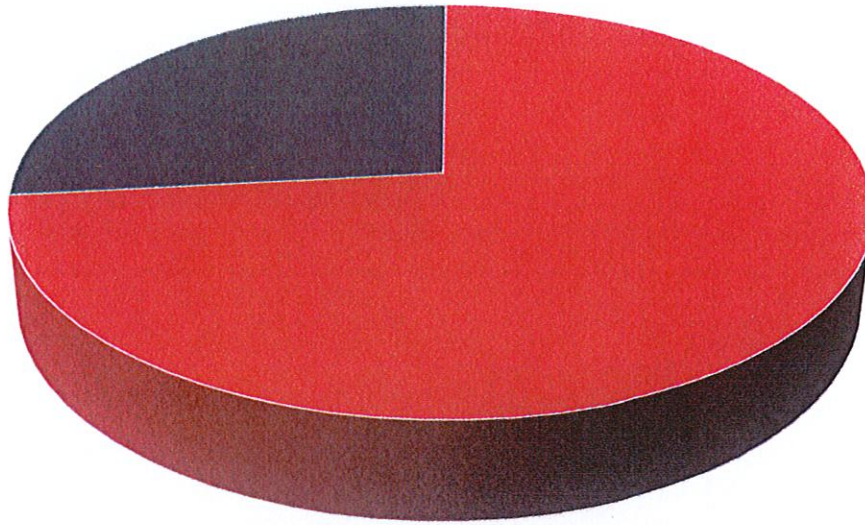
MEDICAL VS. FIRE MONTHLY 2022



MEDICAL CALLS BY MONTH 2022

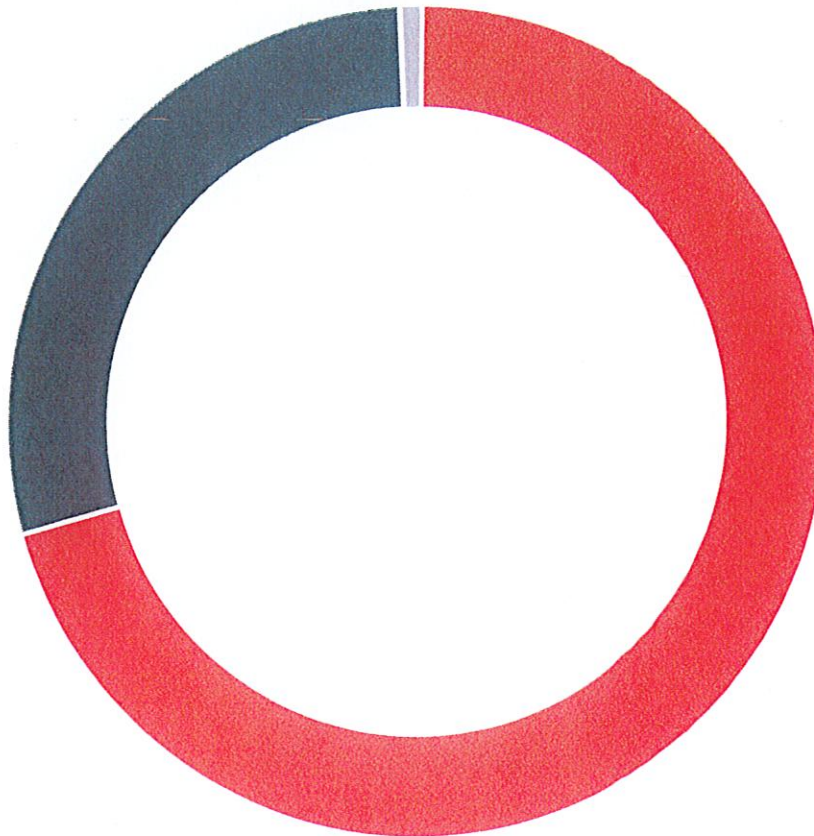


EMS Runs by District



■ District 18 ■ District 51

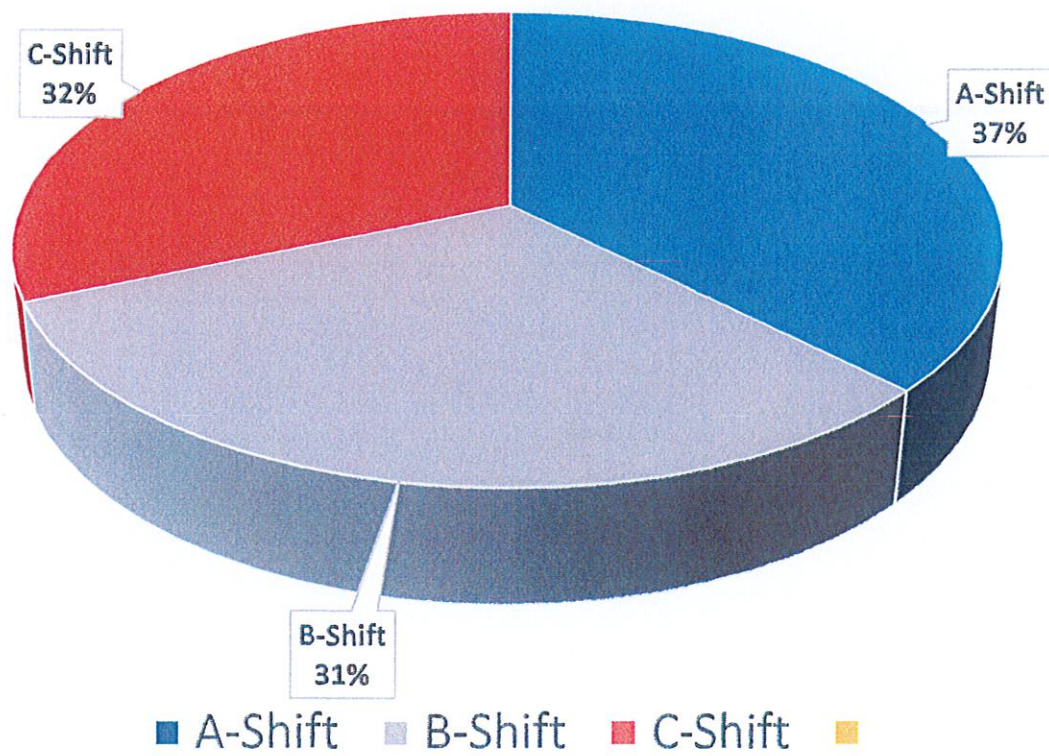
ALS vs. BLS



■ BLS ■ ALS ■ ALS2



EMS Calls by Shift 2022



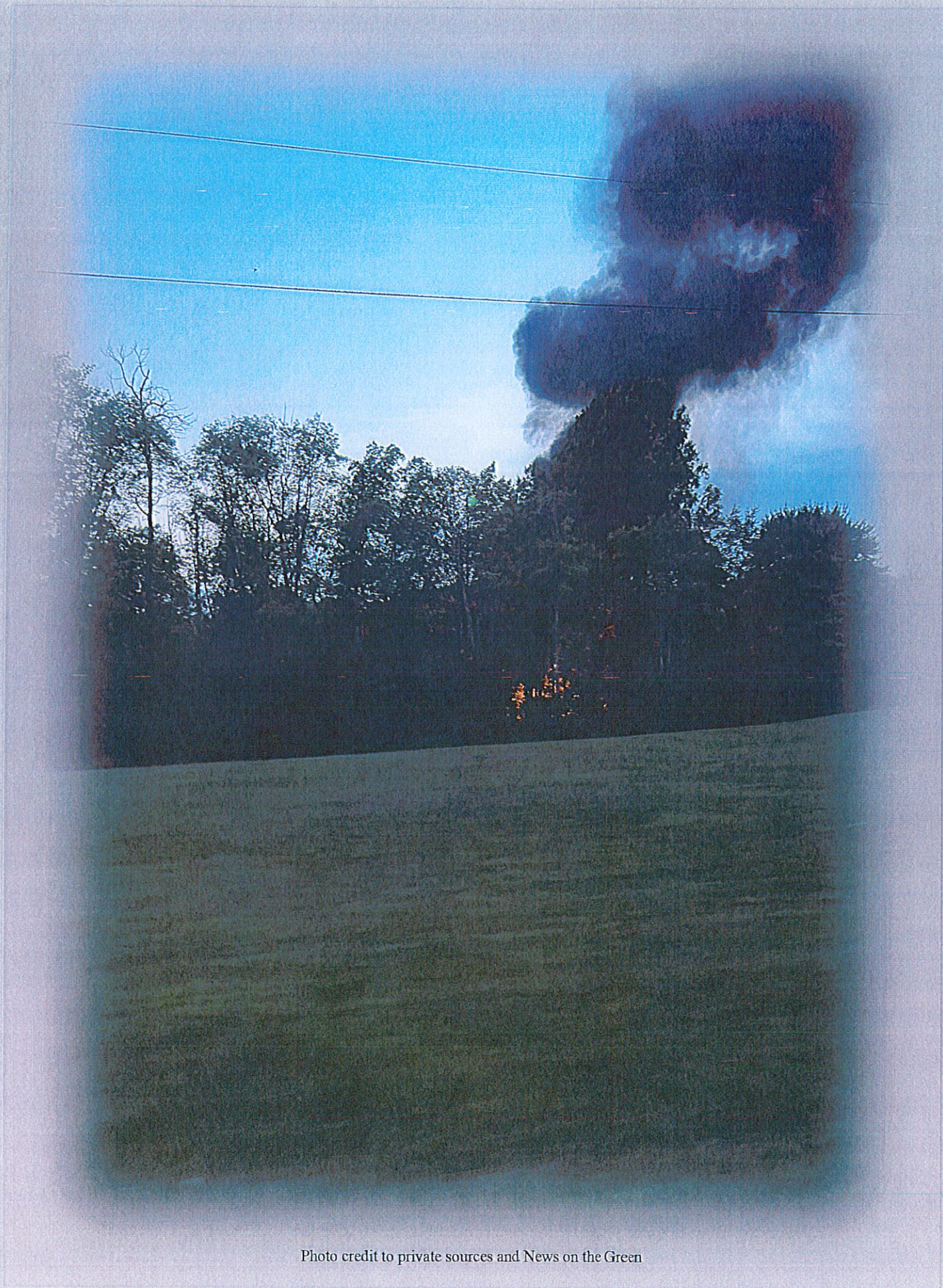


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STRUCTURE FIRES BY THE MONTH 2022

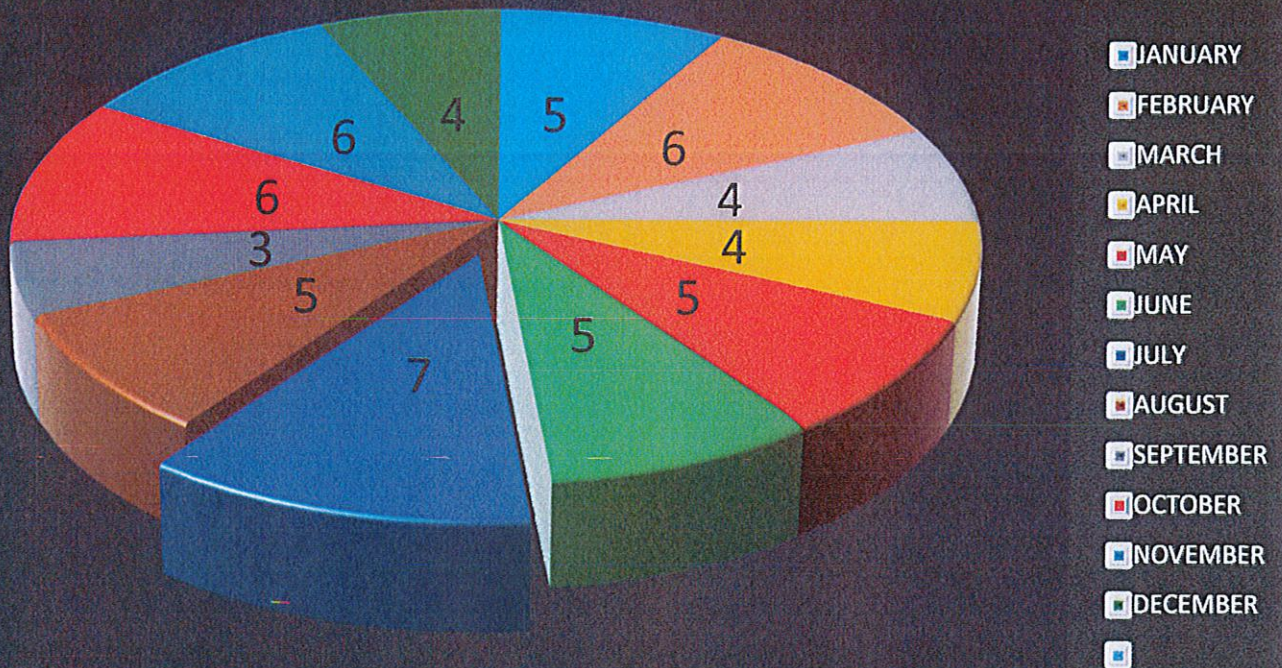




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