

FRONT RANGE FIRE RESCUE 2019 2nd QUARTER REPORT

THIS QUARTER

Total Calls for Service: 529

Existing Construction Inspections: 105

New Construction Inspections: 8

Plan Reviews: 26

Fire Investigations: 0

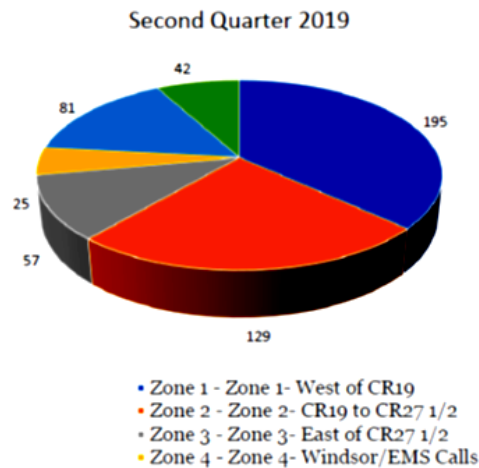


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June 28th Front Range Fire Rescue held a Change of Command Ceremony for retiring Chief Ron Bateman and welcoming our new Chief Michael West.

2019 CALL VOLUME for SECOND QUARTER



OPERATIONS UPDATE

It is hard to believe we are half the way through 2019, and we have experienced some confusing weather. It's hard to remember the last time we had snow so late in the year as well as having A-Basin open for skiing on July 4th.

We have been formally tracking call volumes for the past four years. This year is much like the weather. Hard to say what is going on. Overall, we are down in calls for service. We are happy that our community is safe and healthy. The wetter weather has prevented many ground cover fires. The slower call volume been beneficial in allowing our teams to train and sharpen their skills for when they are needed.

We are planning to have our new Type 6 Engine in service by the end of 3rd quarter. The apparatus will be useful in ground cover and wildfire incidents in both our district as well as assisting our neighboring departments. We will let everyone know as soon as the apparatus arrives.

TRAINING UPDATE

Front Range Fire Rescue logged over 2,200 hours of training during the second quarter. Crews were evaluated on low angle rope rescue, participated in live fire training with Platteville-Gilcrest Fire, received education regarding wellness and nutrition, and received training on our new air monitoring equipment.

One of our members attended the national FDIC conference in Indianapolis, two of our members went to Colorado Fire Camp to complete their wildland firefighter training, two members attended a 4-day course on how to use, maintain, and repair our new air monitors, three members attended training at Aims to become certified CPR instructors, and one member attended a 5-day course to become an instructor for active threat response.



We held an academy for our new recruits which spanned two weekends and covered topics such as modern fire behavior, search and rescue, hose deployments, and ground ladders.

FOX 31 News interviewed Battalion Chief Nat Kronholm to discuss our new air monitoring equipment. Thanks to a generous donation of nearly \$100,000 from Cub Creek Energy, we were able to purchase 3 types of air monitors to assist firefighters when they respond to emergency incidents that involve oil or gas facilities in our district and with our mutual aid partners.

LIFE SAFETY UPDATE

2ND Quarter Statistics

- **Impact Fees Collected: \$7,511**
- **YTD Plan Review Fees Collected: \$6,050**
- **Plan Reviews:**
 - New Developments/Site Plans: 7**
 - Building Permits: 5**
 - Sprinkler Systems: 4**
 - Alarm Systems: 2**
 - Special Hazards: 6**
 - Contractor Licenses: 3**
 - Mobile Food Vendors: 2**
- **Municipal Business Licenses: 13**
- **Fire Investigations: 0**

We were successful in getting the 2018 International Fire Code amended and adopted within unincorporated Weld County. We have had two public meetings with the Town of Johnstown regarding the 2018 code adoptions. They are planning for final implementation no later than September 1st. The Town of Milliken is just beginning their code adoption process. We hope to see the 2018 codes should be in place by the beginning of 2020.

Large, visible construction projects currently underway include the Johnstown YMCA, Natures Herbs, the Wilson Horse Arena, and the Brookstone condos. We should see Red Barn Liquors start construction in the next few weeks. The Sunfield subdivision in Milliken has most of the infrastructure installed. Plus, there are many mixed occupancy developments in varying stages of planning, and several of them could start moving earth any day now.

Inspector Nakata coordinated three days of training for the Operations crews to improve their familiarity with automatic fire alarm and fire sprinkler systems.

Front Range Fire Rescue hosted a one-day training academy to provide valuable recertification training for certified car seat technicians throughout the region. More than 25 firefighters from across the state, including all of our folks, spent the day at Station 2 getting recertified.



A Shift

Engineer Leto works on aerial placement drills. Using a bucket of water attached to the tip of the ladder, driver/operators on A Shift practiced their aerial skills by setting the bucket on top of various targets while trying not to spill any water. Operators may need to position the ladder for rescues, roof access, or hose stream operations and need to be proficient working the controls while judging distance and height.



B Shift

Engineer Beam conducting a doll house burn as part of a modern fire behavior class.



Recovery after assisting WSFR with a trench rescue operation



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Firefighter Pancake Breakfast was a huge success, thanks to our volunteers!
This year we served over 1,605 breakfasts. That's a lot of PANCAKES!