EAGLE FIRE EMS RESCUE FIRE DEPARTMENT

# 2023 ANNUAL REPORT

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We are proud to present our 2023 year-end report. As a fire protection district we are 76 years strong and members of the Eagle Fire Department take seriously our commitment to keeping the district and your family safe. We pride ourselves in being progressive, using the latest training, technology and strong partnerships with other agencies to provide the highest level of service in everything we do. From fire safety and emergency medical care to prevention and education, we

look for ways every day to be a model of efficiency and quality. We also know it's important to connect with members of our community and share information about who we are and what we do. This report highlights some of the work we have done over the last year and confirms our dedication to the people living in our district.

*Thank you!*

**TYLER LEWIS**
**Eagle Fire Chief**

**4**
FIRE STATIONS

**8**
ADMIN STAFF

**54**
FIREFIGHTERS

# EAGLE FIRE ORG CHART

## BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

**COMMISSIONER SUB. 1**
Brad Pike

**COMMISSIONER SUB. 2**
Brian Simpson

**COMMISSIONER SUB. 3**
Josh Tanner

**FIRE CHIEF**
Tyler Lewis

**ADMIN MANAGER**
Angi McBride

**ADMIN ASST/MEDIA SPECIALIST**
Michelle Keyser

**ASSISTANT CHIEF/DEPUTY CHIEF OF OPERATIONS**
Theron Hudson

- **DIVISION CHIEF OF TRAINING**
  Kelsey Backen
  - **TRAINING CAPTAIN FIRE**
    Kelly Chadd
  - **TRAINING CAPTAIN EMS**
    Tyler Assmus
- **BATTALION CHIEFS**
  - **A-SHIFT BC**
    Ben Rosenbaum
  - **B-SHIFT BC**
    Jeff Krochmal
  - **C-SHIFT BC**
    Rob Shoplock

**ASSISTANT CHIEF/DEPUTY CHIEF OF LOGISTICS**
Jamie Vincent

- **LOGISTICS CAPTAIN**
  Vacant
- **LOGISTICS ASSISTANT**
  Malcolm Cesare

**DEPUTY CHIEF/ FIRE MARSHAL**
Scott Buck

- **DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL**
  John Francesconi
- **INSPECTION CAPTAIN/WILDLAND MITIGATION**
  Vacant

# EAGLE Fire Stations

## Mission

**To provide diversified emergency services in a competent and caring fashion with dedication through progressive thinking, training, technology, public education, and superior public service, to ensure a safe environment for the Eagle community of Today and Tomorrow.**

## Vision

**Striving for greatness through dynamic service, leadership and innovation.**

## Values

**Accountability - Integrity - Empathy - Preparedness - Respect - Teamwork - Humility**

### Station 1

966 IRON EAGLE DR. EAGLE ID 86316
BUILT: 2001

**RESOURCES AVAILABLE:**
Battalion 41, Brush 41, Heavy Rescue 41, Squad 41 & Rescue Boat, Truck 41

### Station 2

3180 E. FLOATING FEATHER RD. EAGLE ID 83616
BUILT: 1996

**RESOURCES AVAILABLE:**
Brush 42, Engine 42, Dozer & Transport 42

### Station 3

825 N. CACTUS CREEK AVE. EAGLE ID 83616
BUILT: 2007

**RESOURCES AVAILABLE:**
Brush 43, Engine 43, Water Tender 43

### Station 5

5871 HIDDEN SPRINGS DR. BOISE ID 83714
BUILT: 1999

**RESOURCES AVAILABLE:**
Brush 45, Engine 45

### Admin. Office

1119 E STATE ST. #240. EAGLE ID 83616
OCCUPIED: 2013

**RESOURCES AVAILABLE:**
Safety 451, Safety 452, Logistics 403, Logistics 476, Fire Marshal 402, Dep. Fire Marshal 404, Training Div. Chief 405, Ops 406

# EAGLE FIRE APPARATUS

## ENGINE

The **Engine** is an apparatus that contains a pump and gallons of water, hose lines, tools, extrication and medical equipment.

## HEAVY RESCUE

The H**eavy Rescue** specializes in structural collapse, confined space rescue, trench collapse rescue, vehicle extrication and machinery disentanglement, rope rescue and rapid intervention.

## DOZER & TRANSPORT

The **Dozer & Transports** main function is to fight vegetation fires. The Dozer creates lines that are constructed by blading the ground removing flammable plant material down to bare soil.

## TRUCK

The **Truck** an apparatus that contains a pump and gallons of water, hose lines, tools, extrication, ladders and medical equipment. This truck has a bucket ladder that allows firefighters to operate safely at high angles.

## WATER TENDER

The **Water Tender** is an apparatus that specializes in the transport of water from a water source to a fire scene. Water tenders are capable of drafting water from a stream, lake or hydrant. It can carry up to 3000 gallons of water.

## BRUSH

The **Brush Truck** is an apparatus that is used in both wildland and suburban settings. It's smaller pick-up body allows the department to carry 500 gallons of water with the maneuverability and accessibility that the larger apparatus can't.

## SWIFTWATER RESCUE BOAT

The **Swiftwater Rescue Boats** is a specialized watercraft designed to navigate fast-flowing rivers and turbulent water environments for the purpose of conducting search and rescue operations.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

Eagle Fire Protection District covers 92 square miles and includes the City of eagle, parts of rural Ada, Gem, and Boise counties. Counties levy and collect property tax to provide services and support for local taxing districts, such as Eagle Fire. Our primary source of funding is property tax revenue and, therefore, the resources available to support operations are heavily influenced by assessed property values within the district. For fiscal year 2023 the district assessed taxable value was $10.8 billion dollars which generated property tax revenue for the district in the amount of $10,381,379.29 and a new construction property tax revenue of $431,387.00.

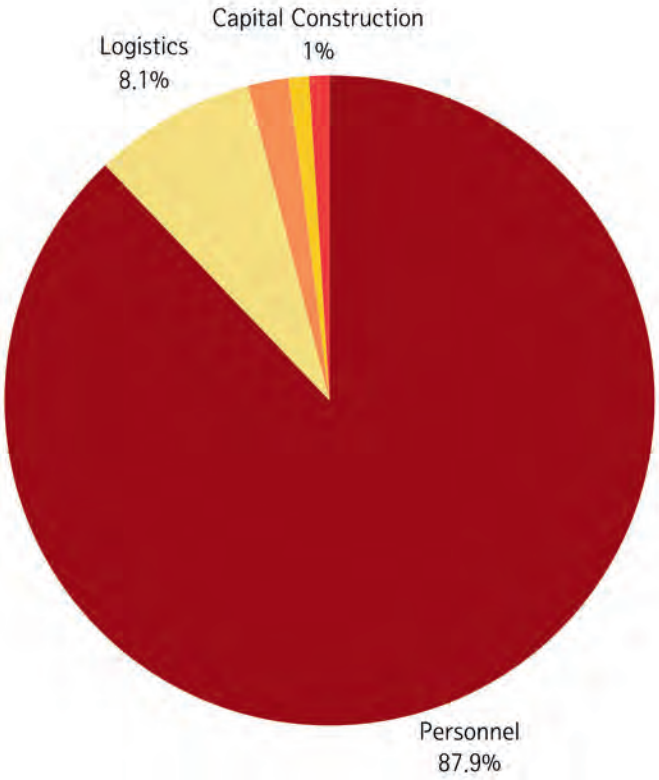
**PERSONNEL:** 87%

**LOGISTICS:** 8%

**OPERATIONS:** 2%

**CODE ENFORCEMENT:** 1%

**CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION:** 1%

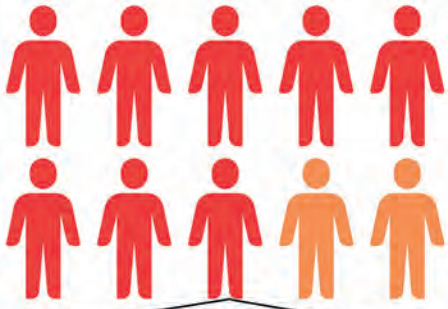



The primary objective for the district budget is to provide the highest level of service to our citizens. In addition, the Board of Commissioners, Fire Chief and Command Staff work together to build a budget for long term sustainability in mind. This includes planning apparatus purchases, building new fire stations and hiring personnel.

# DEPARTMENT STATS

## PERSONNEL YEARS OF SERVICE AT EAGLE FIRE DEPT.

**54**
Line Personnel



**8**
Admin Personnel

| 25+ Years | 20+ Years | 15+ Years | 10+ Years | 10 Years & Under |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 6 | 17 | 6 | 34 |

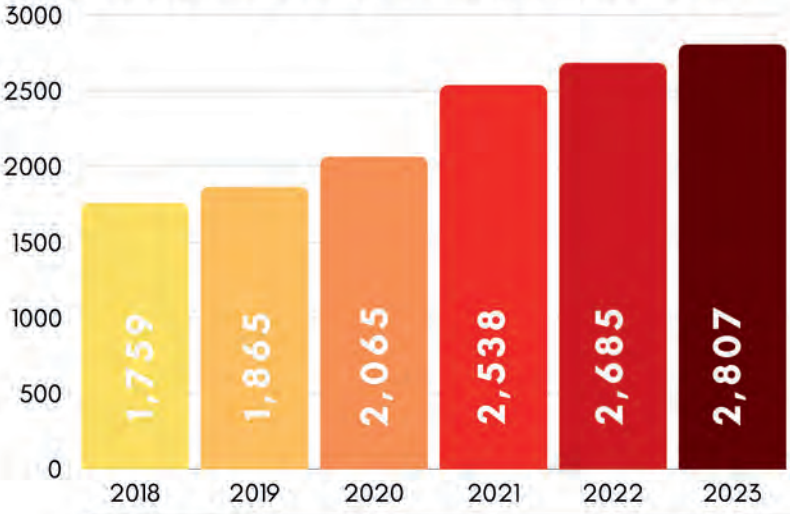
**TOTAL INCIDENTS**

**EMS INCIDENTS**

**FIRE INCIDENTS**

**PUBLIC SERVICE ASSIST**

### INCIDENT VOLUME BY YEAR 2018-2023




Incident reports play a vital role in organizational communication and accountability, enabling the department to track trends, analyze patterns, and improve response protocols. Reports serve as a valuable resource for identifying recurring issues, assessing the effectiveness of interventions, and enhancing overall incident management processes.

# LOGISTICS DIVISION

## *Supports Operations*

**JAMIE VINCENT**
**Deputy Chief of Logistics**

The Logistics Division supports operations by acquiring and maintaining all department apparatus, equipment, and facilities. Logistics is making sure crews have the supplies and materials needed for daily work and are continually looking for ways to manage these functions in ways that are most efficient, saving time and district money.

SCBA is a device worn by firefighters to provide breathable air. This is a self-contained unit that does not need a remote supply. It has three main components: a high-pressure tank, a pressure regulator, and a facemask. Working in cooperation with neighboring departments Eagle Fire received grant money in the amount of $248,181 to purchase 45 packs, 90 bottles, all new facemasks and 8 RIT-Pak Fast Attack bags.

Logistics completed outfitting our fleet with automated external defibrillators (AED) bringing us to 25 total units for the district. Every department apparatus, safety officer and chief officer has an AED in their response vehicle. The American Heart Association has stated that the survival rate of victims nearly doubles when AED is administered along with CPR.

# LOGISTICS DIVISION

## *Dozer 42* PROGRAM & NEW TRANSPORT

In 2014 the department piloted a Wildland Dozer program. The two main goals were to aid homeowners within our response area and the wildland interface (WUI) with fire suppression lines around the vegetation filled open areas in addition to mitigating wildland fires in our local foothills where land is being developed and homes being built within the WUI. We are one of the few career fire departments in Idaho that utilizes heavy equipment for fire suppression. Dozer 42 is a Caterpillar D6T that has been modified and equipped to suppress wildland fires. The unique ability of the Dozer to traverse steep and rugged terrain and construct fire line makes it very formidable against fast moving fires that threaten our foothills and range lands. Along with mutual aid assistance the department utilizes partnerships and agreements for cost recovery in addition to maintain critical training for current and new firefighter operators.

## *Newly* Upfitted BRUSH 41

Brush 41 was upfitted to a Type 6 Extreme. This lifts the vehicle to have better clearance which gives us better mobility and access for our off-road responses. This was a BETA test and has proved to work well for our call type within the our response area.

# OPERATIONS DIVISION

**THERON HUDSON**
**Deputy Chief of Operations**

The goal of the Operations Division is to contribute to the safety of citizens by providing for emergency response and incident mitigation for fires, medical emergencies, hazardous materials, urban search, rescue, other emergencies, and non-emergency calls for service. The Operations Division is charged with ensuring that personnel meet established training guidelines so that the department is capable of meeting any emergency response challenge with the continued growth of the district. Eagle Fire has several special operations programs including technical rescue, swift water/ice rescue, and the dozer program.

## *Working Together*

Countywide agencies are working together with the goal of inter-agency cooperation, unity of response and working together in a safe, effective manner that benefits everyone in the community. Tasks accomplished in 2023:

- New fire protocols for enhanced dispatch services
- Updating all county emergency response plans
- Providing ops training in a collaborative group to provide consistent service across neighboring departments
- Updating valley wide Fire Response List (FRL's) to aid in faster, more accurate responses throughout the community.

## COSTS FOR FIREFIGHTER

**Structure Helmet**
$500

**Structure PPE**
$4,000

**SCBA Ensemble**
$8,600

**Structure Boots**
$500

**Wildland PPE**
$1,300

# TRAINING DIVISION LEADERS

**KELSEY BACKEN**
**Division Chief of Training**

**KELLY CHADD**
**Fire Training Captain**

**TYLER ASSMUS**
**EMS Training Captain**

## • DID YOU KNOW?

All EFD line personnel complete annual wildland training that complies with the national standard set forth by the NWCG, or National Wildfire Coordinating Group. These standard are set for each rank in the department and include the specialty position required for our dozer operators.

- Firefighters & Engineers must have FFT2 qualified.
- Captains must be FFT1 qualified.
- Battalion Chiefs must be ENGB qualified.
- Dozer Operators have a two-step qualification:
  - Step #1 is DZOP
  - Step #2 is DZIA

## TRAINING HOURS 2023
**(JAN 1 - DEC 31)**

**374**
**AVERAGE TRAINING HOURS/MEMBERS**

**19,470**
**LINE PERSONNEL TRAINING HOURS**

**3**
**AVERAGE DAILY TRAINING HOURS / MEMBERS**

## COMPANY TRAINING IN *2023*

- SCBA/PPE
- Fire Dynamics
- Apparatus Operations & Equipment
- District Familiarization
- Fitness
- Leadership
- Ventilation
- Wildland
- Offensive/Defensive Fire Attack
- Building Inspections/Familiarization
- Salvage & Overhaul
- Forcible Entry
- Ladders
- Search & Rescue
- Technical Rescue (Swiftwater, Rope, Vehicle Extrication, Foothills, etc)
- Building Construction
- Fire Detection, Alarm, and Suppression Systems
- EMS
- After Action Review
- Policy/EOG Review
- Standpipe Operations
- Water Supply
- Communications & Technology
- Fire Extinguishers
- Rural Water Supply Operations

*"The more committed the fire company is to preparedness, the better positioned they will be to aggressively solve the problems of those they have sworn to protect."*

# *Live Burn* TRAINING

In September the Eagle Fire Department did a Live Burn Training with Middleton/Star Fire District. Live Burn Training is vital for Firefighters' Preparedness as they put their lives on the line to keep us safe. Live Burn Training is crucial in honing their skills and ensuring they're prepared for real-life emergencies. It simulates realistic fire scenarios, teaching them to handle high-pressure situations effectively. A special "Thank You" goes out to the City of Eagle who donated the home to us for use in this training. "Live Fire" training is invaluable to fire departments, as the realism provided is crucial for improved performance on fire incidents.

# EXTRICATION & IMPALEMENT

*Thank you!* ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOWING for helping to get the vehicles needed for this important training.

The purpose of vehicle extrication drill is to focus on major trauma care involving the vehicle occupant. Impalement extrication training is crucial for firefighters due to the specific and potentially life-threatening situations they may encounter during emergency response scenarios. Impalement refers to situations where a person is pierced or trapped by an object, such as metal rods, sharp objects, or protruding structures.

# COMMERCIAL *Night Drills*

The purpose of Night Ops is to practice fireground operations in a real building, rather than a completely simulated scenario. A special "Thank You" goes out to SEC Eagle, LLC who donated the structures to us for use in this training. Having the opportunity to train in and on real buildings within our district, let alone in the heart of our downtown corridor, presents a unique and greatly valuable experience for our members.

# WUI *Drills*

The purpose of Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) drills is to practice response and initial operational actions for units arriving to a wildland fire where structures are threatened. A special "Thank You" goes out to the homeowners living on Spring Creek Way, Stack Rock Drive, and Basin Ln/Way. Without their willingness to allow us to use their land and create some disruption to the normally peaceful area, we couldn't have done it.

# DEPLOYMENT *Wildland Fire Relief*

In the past decade the risk and extent of wildfires in the western United States has increased dramatically. Eagle Fire has continued to deploy personnel in cooperation with The Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Lands and the U. S. Forest Service to aid in combatting these wildfires and keeping citizens safe. During the 2023 wildfire season, we deployed throughout Idaho, Oregon and California.

(Sept 2023 Post)
Changing of the Crew. Three of Eagle Fire Departments team members; Brian Olson, Josh Bradshaw & Mike Gall just spent the last 2 weeks supporting operations for the (SRF) Six Rivers Lightning Fire in Northern California. Those three are coming home and being replaced by team members Chris Nagle, Sean Marvin & Chad McAfee. Work Hard, Come home safe!

(July 2023 Post)
Eagle Fire Department sent out a crew today in efforts to help suppress the Hayden Fire in Lemhi County. At time of deployment the fire which started around July 19th has burned close to 10,000 acres of the Salmon Challis National Forest and is 0% contained at this time.

Here is a list of some of the fires we've provided relief on:

- Flats
- Gold Run
- RSF
- Hayden
- Lassen
- Spillway
- Six Rivers Lightning Fire

# HONOR GUARDS 2023 GRADUATES

*Congratulations*

- **FF CORY WAITE**
- **ENG. CHRIS NAGLE**
- **FF BRYAN O'TOOLE**
- **ENG. JAMISON NIPPER**
- **FF JOEL HUDSON**

Eagle Fire Department Honor Guard is a distinguished unit within firefighting organizations dedicated to upholding respect, tradition, and honor during ceremonial events. Composed of highly trained firefighters, they play a pivotal role in honoring fallen comrades, presenting colors, and participating in official ceremonies. Adorned in precise uniforms and often carrying ceremonial axes, the Fire Department Honor Guard exemplifies the values of service, sacrifice, and camaraderie, adding a solemn and dignified touch to fire department events and memorials.

Left to Right:
Cory Waite, Chris Nagle, Bryan O'Toole, Jamison Nipper, Joel Hudson

# CWI PARTNERSHIP *Giving Back* TO THE FIRE SERVICE.

In 2023 Eagle Fire Department researched and developed, in partnership with the College of Western Idaho (CWI), a program that will give CWI students working toward their AA degree in Fire Service Technology a place to gain real-world all-hazard emergency service experience. Students participating in the program can enroll in a 1-credit course called "work experience" and are placed with participating departments. This allows them to ride along with our team, gaining valuable experience and perspective that will help them in their pursuit of a career employment as a member of a fire department.

## *This Years Participants*

- **JACOB ALLEN**
- **ALEX BAKER**
- **ROY EGIZI**

# CODE ENFORCEMENT

**SCOTT BUCK**
**Fire Marshal**

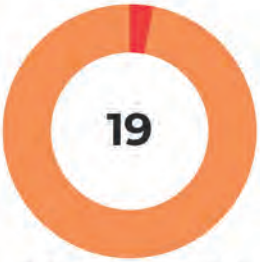
**JOHN FRANCESCONI**
**Deputy Fire Marshal**

## THE FIRE MARSHALS

The Eagle Fire Department Code Enforcement Division ensures the safety of the public through enforcement of the adopted fire code. Managed by the Fire Marshal, the duties of the division include: Assisting with inspections of businesses, churches, office buildings, schools and violations and complaints. Reviewing plans for commercial development and residential subdivisions to ensure they comply with applicable codes and regulations. Reviewing plans for fire protection systems, installation and performing acceptance testing of those fire protection systems. Investigating complaints about suspected fire safety hazards. Investigating or assisting the investigation for cause, origin and the circumstances surrounding a fire; and assisting with maintenance of fire safety inspection records.

## CODE ENFORCEMENT *Stats* FOR 2023

**BUILDING PLAN REVIEWS**




**PRELIMINARY PLAT REVIEWS**

**TRANSMITTALS**

**INSPECTIONS**

**FIRE INVESTIGATIONS**

# PUBLIC EDUCATION

Public education on fire prevention is extremely important here at EFD. Annually our Firefighters visit every daycare and pre-K in the district in addition to the 11 area schools. Crews were able to meet and visit with all kindergarten through 5th graders this year for a total of 3,097 students. Our Firefighters love the opportunity to interact with the kids in addition to delivering a fire safety message.

## *Prevention* TIPS:

Make sure to install and maintain smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, have a home escape plan and make sure all family members know and practice it. If you live around vacant land or vegetation create a defensible space around your home to help prevent the threat of wildfires if your home is in the foothills.

## *Wildfire* MITIGATION

In June 2023 Eagle Fire partnered with Charlie Baun, ECS Services and Open Space consultant for Hidden Springs and Cartwright Ranch to share tips on how to plan, prepare and protect your home. This event included a burn demonstration to illustrate how landscape plant selection directly impacts your vulnerability. Wildfire mitigation is the proactive effort to minimize the impact of wildfires by implementing measures like creating defensible spaces, removing flammable vegetation, and establishing firebreaks. Community education and collaboration with firefighting agencies are key components, fostering a collective effort to create resilient landscapes and reduce the devastating effects of uncontrolled wildfires.

# COMMUNITY *Outreach* EVENTS

Eagle Fire Department prides ourselves in Community Outreach events to help foster strong relationships and enhance public safety. Beyond responding to emergencies, participating in local events builds trust, increases awareness about fire safety practices, and encourages collaboration. Additionally, it allows our firefighters to be seen as approachable figures, promoting a sense of community and cooperation. By actively engaging in community events, we strengthen our ties with the public, creating a more informed and resilient community that is better prepared to handle emergencies.

Here are just a few events Eagle Fire attend:

- **EAGLE FAMILY FUN NIGHT**
- **EAGLE FUN DAYS**
- **EAGLE BIKE PARADE**
- **NATIONAL WALK TO SCHOOL DAY**
- **NIGHT OF 1000 PUMPKINS**
- **NATIONAL NIGHT OUT**
- **CRUISIN GRAND HIDDEN SPRINGS**

# COMMUNITY EVENTS, CONTINUED

## SCOTT FIREFIGHTER *Stairclimb*

Every year the Eagle firefighters put together a team for the Scott Firefighter Stair Climb in support of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The event is held at the Columbia Center in downtown Seattle where over 1800 firefighters from around the country climb 69 flights of stairs, at a 788 ft. vertical elevation for a total of 1311 steps to raise awareness for a cancer that causes more deaths than any other cancer among children and young adults. Our Eagle Fire team raised $6,410 with multiple fundraisers throughout the city.

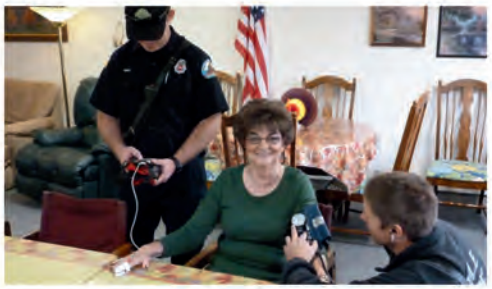
*Thank you!* to our Firefighters for donating their off duty time to fundraise for these important events.

## *Fill* THE BOOT

2023 was the 69th year of partnership with the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) and the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Every year firefighters raise awareness and money through the national fundraising campaign "Fill the Boot". This year our firefighters raised just over $7,800. Thank you to the Eagle community for their continued support of our firefighters fundraising efforts and the MDA.

## BLOOD PRESSURE *Checks*

Firefighters are on hand every fourth Thursday of the month at the Eagle Senior Center to give free blood pressure checks to members of the community.



# DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

## EAGLE FIRES NEW *Commissioner*

Eagle Fire is a special district within the City of Eagle and Ada County. As a district we are governed by a Board of Commissioners made up of three members. Each commissioner is elected by the voters within a geographical area, or sub-district within the fire protection district. In June, our long-time commissioner from sub-district two retired from the board leaving his seat to be filled. Three members of the community stepped up to fill the position. After interviews and a vote of the remaining board members Brian Simpson was chosen to fill the seat for the remainder of the 2023 term. With the election held in November campaigning saw three citizens run for the sub-district seat. Citizens elected Brian Simpson and he will serve a 4-year term. Commissioner Simpson has served in the fire service for 20 years, with a few years of volunteer service at Eagle Fire, and currently as a Captain for Boise Fire.

## OUR *Website* IS NOW LIVE

In July, our Eagle Fire Department announce the launch of our NEW website! Eaglefireid.gov is now here! We worked hard to deliver an excellent website, so you can enjoy the best possible user experience.

## *Erickson Memorial*

Last November, we commemorated the courageous life of Firefighter, Brandon Erickson on the 10th anniversary of his passing. Erickson dedicated his life to selflessly serving others, and we came together with other Local Firefighters to celebrate his impact and achievements. Brandon, we honor you and miss you friend. Rest in Peace. 1977-2013.

# DID You KNOW?

A fire station is staffed with a 3- or 4-person crew, each with individual responsibilities within the unit. Our basic unit of response is an engine company which is staffed to be able to respond to a wide range of emergencies including fires, medical emergencies, vehicle accidents and calls for service by the community.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Eagle Fire Protection District was incorporated in 1947 and currently covers an area of 92 square miles. While our 'protection district' covers an area we use Eagle Fire Department verbiage for our daily operations. The department serves approximately 37,000 citizens encompassing the City of Eagle, un-incorporated areas of Ada, Gem and Boise counties.

DID YOU KNOW

FUN FACT!

The Eagle Fire Department operates four fire stations that are staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We have three shifts that each work two consecutive shifts (48 hours) followed by 96 hours off.

Did You Know?

Here at Eagle Fire Department our firefighters undergo extensive and rigorous training to ensure they are well-equipped to handle a diverse range of emergencies, from traumas in the foothills to cardiac arrests and everything in between. It is crucial for us to maintain the highest standards of care, and to achieve this, our team members maintain their Idaho State EMT licenses by obtaining 48 (EMT) or 54 (AEMT) Continuing Education hours every two years. To meet these requirements, we engage in multi-agency trainings with our allied partners and conduct thorough training sessions within our department. This collaborative approach ensures that our team stays updated on the latest advancements and is well-prepared to handle any emergency situation. We take immense pride in providing excellent medical care to the citizens of Eagle. Our goal is to offer timely and effective interventions to help your loved ones during their time of need. Eagle Fire's EMTs are a formidable combination of EMT basics and Advanced EMTs, skilled in a wide array of interventions. These interventions include but are not limited to:

- IV placements
- Advanced airway management
- Intraosseous Infusions
- CPAP administration
- Epinephrine injections for allergic reactions
- Splinting
- Nebulized breathing treatments
- Medication administration, including Narcan
- Assisting in childbirth

# DEPARTMENT 2023 HIGHLIGHTS

## *Eagle Awards* PEER NOMINATED

**BC Ben Rosenbaum**
Leadership Award 2023

**BC Jeff Krochmal**
Eagle Award 2023

**FF Kobie Woolf**
Rookie of the Year 2023

**ENG Tony Billingsley**
Firefighter of the Year 2023

## *Preparedness Awards*

BASED OFF TRAINING HOURS FROM SEPT. 20, 2022 - SEPT. 20, 2023

**471 Hours**

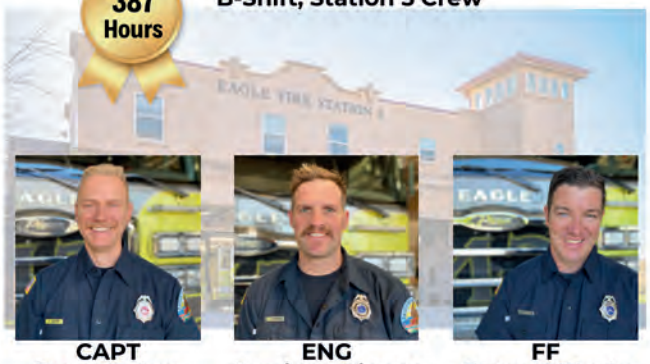
**ENG Tony Billingsley**
Individual Preparedness Award:
471 Total Training Hours

**338 Hours**

**Station 5 Hidden Springs**
Station Preparedness Award:
338 Hours/Member Average

**387 Hours**

**B-Shift, Station 5 Crew**



**CAPT Drew Oakes** | **ENG Jamison Nipper** | **FF Bryan O'Toole**

Crew Preparedness Award: 387 Hours/Member Average

**312 Hours**

**C-Shift** Shift Preparedness Award: 312 Hours/Member Average

**CAPT. Chris Smith**

**ENG Kory Smith**

**FF Joel Hudson**

**FF John Ford**

**CAPT. Bob Rechenmacher**

**ENG Tavis Sorensen**

**FF Jason Deasy**

**SWING FF Kirk Smith**

**CAPT. Brian Fendley**

**ENG Zach Wagner**

**FF Kobie Woolf**

**CAPT. Brian Renk**

**ENG Chris Nagle**

**FF Kyle Hernandez**

**SWING ENG Tony Billingsley**

**SWING FF Chase Hathhorn**

ADA COUNTY/CITY EMERGENCY SERVICES SYSTEM

# 2023 LIFE *Saving* AWARDS

LIFE SAVING AWARD

BC Ben Rosenbaum

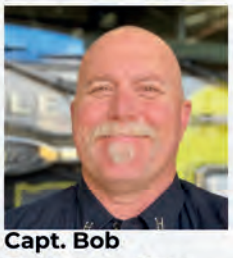
BC Jeff Krochmal

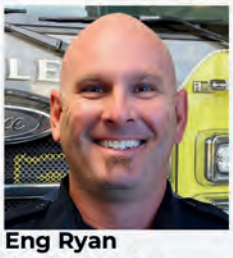
FF Andy Varin

Capt. Cody Flores

Eng Chris Nagle

FF David Butler


Capt. Bob Rechenmacher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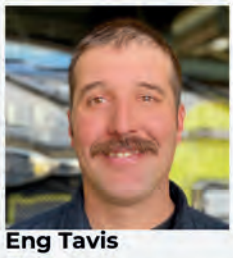
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