

ALBEMARLE COUNTY FIRE/EMS BOARD
FEMS BOARD MEETING
COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, MCINTIRE ROAD – ROOM 241
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2019 – 1800 HOURS

A meeting of the Albemarle County Fire/EMS Board was held on Wednesday, April 24, 2019, at 1800 hours in Room 241 of the County Office Building, Stagecoach Road, Charlottesville, Virginia.

The following members were in attendance:

Dan Eggleston, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
Noah Hillstrom, Charlottesville Area Rescue Squad
Gary Dillon, Crozet Volunteer Fire Department
Todd Richardson, Earlysville Volunteer Fire Department
Danny Vanderploeg, East Rivanna Volunteer Fire Department
George Stephens, North Garden Volunteer Fire Company
Mike Grandstaff, Scottsville Volunteer Fire Department
Brian Kester, Seminole Trail Volunteer Fire Department
Kostas Alibertis, Western Albemarle Rescue Squad

Others in Attendance:

Patrick Maranuk, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
Shawn Maddox, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
Kathryne Aresson, North Garden Volunteer Fire Company
John Oprandy, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
Alyssa Mezzoni, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
Chuck Pugh, North Garden Volunteer Fire Company
Heather Childress, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
John Norin, North Garden Volunteer Fire Company
Scott Lambert, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
David Puckett, Albemarle County Fire Rescue
Melanie Welcher, Western Albemarle Rescue Squad

I. Call to Order

Chief Alibertis called the meeting to order at 1800 hrs.

A. Moment of Silence

Attendees observed a moment of silence.

B. From the Board: Matters not Listed on the Agenda

i. Update from Chiefs – matters of importance from stations
There were none provided.

ii. Addition of Agenda Items

There was an item added regarding model policy for insurance claims.

C. From the Public: Matters not Listed on the Agenda
There were none presented.

II. Work Session

There was no work session held.

III. Consent Agenda

A. March 2019 Minutes

Chief Alibertis stated that Chief Stephens had a correction to the minutes, and on March 11 there was an Operations Committee -- which was just labeled as "a meeting."

Chief Gary Dillon stated that he was representing Crozet at the March meeting, not Chief Fitzgerald as reflected in the minutes.

MOTION: Chief Richardson moved to approve the Consent Agenda with changes made to the minutes as presented at this meeting. Chief Kester seconded the motion, which passed unanimously (9-0).

IV. Committee updates

A. Executive Committee

Chief Alibertis reported that there had been an Executive Committee meeting that was mostly consumed with review of Standards of Cover.

B. Training Committee

Chief Lambert reported that they had announced the EMT class and location for the summer and went over the usual business items. He stated that the EMT class would be held at Western beginning on May 23, and it would be a relatively fast-paced 12-week class.

Chief Alibertis asked if they were doing CPR on the 15th.

Chief Lambert responded that he thought so.

C. Operations Committee

There was no Operations Committee report.

D. Recruitment & Retention Committee

Ms. Welcher reported that she and Chief Childress had met several times regarding recruitment and retention and were currently working on a survey, which would be presented at their next meeting in several weeks to get feedback then sent out. She said that they had held a career fair on April 23 and it was not highly attended, so the organizers were looking for suggestions to make it better. Ms. Welcher said that ACFR had talked to a few people who may be interested in either career or volunteer.

Chief Alibertis noted that the Recruitment & Retention Committee was working through a plan to get back on track, and asked if they were still planning to meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

Ms. Welcher responded that this was the plan for now.

Chief Alibertis asked chiefs to get the date of May 7 on their station calendars and try to send representation.

E. Quartermaster Committee

F. Apparatus Committee

Chief Walker distributed a copy of the Apparatus Committee's spec for a brush truck, stating that it was a blend of the old spec with an overlay from the Department of Forestry -- and it was very similar to the existing trucks they had. He said that they were in a slight time crunch because one of the stations after July had funds available to purchase a brush truck, so that would be a hard target.

Chief Alibertis stated that it would be good to give everyone a chance to review this, since they had not had time to look it over.

Chief Grandstaff asked if they also needed to vote on the apparatus policy.

Chief Walker said that they did, but he was putting this ahead of that, and it had already been through the committee but he missed the March meeting.

Chief Eggleston asked if it would affect the timeline if they waited until May to take action on this.

Chief Walker responded that it would not affect the timeline, and his only concern was if they got into discussion and debate and it dragged out a few months, they would be delaying purchase of a vehicle for that station. He said that these were already in the system, similar to the tankers, and the pump on trucks is no longer available but for the most part, it's what they already had.

Chief Alibertis said that if anyone had suggestions, they could get them to him prior to the next meeting.

Chief Walker stated that was a good timeframe.

Chief Walker added that there was pump testing to take place the week of May 6, with annual ground ladder and aerial testing the week of May 13. He stated that there were two or three people shuffling trucks, so there would be a lot of moving pieces, as there were every year.

V. Unfinished Business

A. Standards of Coverage

Chief Puckett distributed a clean version of the standards that reflected all revisions, adding that Chief Alibertis would cover the Executive Committee's input first.

Chief Puckett reported that what he was presenting was the preferred option coming out of the EC, removing turnout time from the chart, maintaining travel time as a way to guide development in the County. He stated that the second option took total response time and footnoted what comprised it, and that was the only difference.

Chief Alibertis commented that it had been in a table format, and the discussion they had in the EC meeting was that response times had stayed the same at eight minutes, and turnout time was implied at two minutes but was not necessarily the metric -- although it was in the definitions in the back. He said that there was specific language to address that, and the commonality was when all responders were assembled at the truck, with travel time being the exact travel time.

Chief Grandstaff asked if there had been some discussion about gathering at the truck versus the wheels moving.

Chief Eggleston responded that they could certainly make that change now.

Chief Walker said that he had advocated for the "assembled at the unit" language, not for wheels moving, with the idea that they wouldn't want to discourage responders from putting gear on while they were in the vehicle and in their seatbelts -- as it put people at risk, in his experience. He added that the distinction here was from responding from a portable and taking three minutes to get to the truck versus crews leaving.

Chief Eggleston stated that this was acceptable to him, and they didn't want to do anything to rush members and make them take shortcuts. He said that the main goal here was consistency, and this reflected previous concerns about turnout time -- which was the issue that prevented it from proceeding in March. He noted that he, Chief Alibertis, and Chief Grandstaff had discussions at the EC meeting, and this represented their concerns.

Chief Eggleston stated that Chief Puckett had spoken with the other chiefs and seemed to garner consensus to move forward, and he was comfortable with it. Chief Eggleston mentioned that he would have rather had turnout time included, but he understood their concerns and felt that this still met the intent that this was a goal to measure the system.

Chief Alibertis stated that at some point, they would want to talk about non-emergent issues. He said that on the fire side, there was public service such as tree down -- and he wanted to know if the EMS non-emergent response was something like Priority 3 calls, as they may transition to those at some point.

Chief Puckett said that this was why he left it intentionally vague, so as they determined what was considered non-emergent, they could segregate it out of the performance measures.

Chief Alibertis said that the other focus was making sure that they didn't change any definitions as what counted as "stopping the clock" -- and for an EMS call, it was an EMS-licensed vehicle; for a fire call, it was suppression.

Chief Puckett replied that it was described as "an appropriate vehicle," and he actually defined it as "an appropriate apparatus -- a unit that is sufficient in equipment and capabilities that mitigate the emergency incident for which it was dispatched."

Chief Walker noted that they had discussed this in March, in terms of a command car on the fire side responding to a fire, which was perfectly equipped to handle that -- whereas a command car on the rescue squad wasn't because of the personnel and equipment, etc.

Chief Kester commented that there might be a scenario where a chief officer arrives first and determined that there wasn't a need for further response.

Chief Walker responded that it would be a null value and wouldn't affect the data at all.

Chief Kester asked if it would be a "failed response."

Chief Eggleston stated that it would be a canceled call.

Chief Puckett said that from a response time, there would technically be no stop because no appropriate apparatus ever arrived.

Chief Kester stated that they needed to make sure it didn't get counted in the liability either.

Chief Stephens stated that his understand was that the command vehicles that were licensed vehicles were not flagged in CAD as EMS vehicles, so when they were pulling the numbers, he wasn't sure where they were coming from and that vehicle was marked on the scene. He asked whether this would skew the data, even though it was carrying and was licensed.

Chief Puckett responded that they did that analysis on the back side, and once they pulled it out of CAD, they looked at all the apparatus and signed it -- whether it was an appropriate EMS vehicle or fire vehicle. He said that for the purpose of EMS, they considered almost everything except for a Crozet fire vehicle or tanker, and most everything else assumed that if there was an EMS call, there was equipment and personnel -- and if they arrived, it stopped the clock. He noted that it was not a flag in CAD, and Damon did that analysis on the backend and signed off on it.

Chief Kester commented that this had been a long road with a lot of work, and he was grateful for the compromise, so he would support it.

MOTION: Chief Kester moved to approve the Standards of Coverage as presented. Chief Hillstrom seconded the motion, which passed unanimously (9-0).

Chief Eggleston expressed his appreciation for the hard work that went into this, and their diligence in making changes and bringing the item back.

Chief Dillon commented that Chief Puckett and Chief Alibertis had spent a great deal of time with him to bring him up to speed, and there was a lot of information to learn in a short amount of time.

B. ACFR Volunteers Recruitment and Retention Plan - update

Chief Childress stated that she had worked to get the committee back up and running, and she had been in contact with individual stations to encourage participation. She said that she had also received a lot of input as to how to increase the interaction between career and volunteer staff, with small things that could be done to facilitate this -- and over the next few months, they would have a lot of activity around those ideas.

Chief Childress distributed cards for the employee assistance program (EAP) service the County provided for volunteers and career staff, stating that ACFR currently had an RFP out for this so it may be different after September 1st.

Chief Alibertis asked if the stations could have input into the RFP process, as he felt the process lacked someone who was sympathetic to the unique situation faced by emergency services personnel. He said that to tell someone they just couldn't do something anymore was not a reasonable solution, and that had happened before. He emphasized that they needed someone with experience in this area.

Chief Childress responded that she was reading the proposals now.

Chief Eggleston commented that the concern was common across fire and EMS agencies, and a lot of them have dropped EAP for that exact reason.

C. Audits Records FOIA Request

Chief Oprandy stated that the FOIA item had come up at the last FEMS Board meeting, and they had agreed to get more information and set up a work session. He said that Chief Childress was assisting in this process, with a list of questions circulated that Chief Kester and Chief Alibertis had been involved with.

Chief Alibertis said that he wasn't sure everyone had seen them.

Chief Oprandy responded that they had not gotten an answer back from legal yet but

anticipated getting one in the next few weeks. He added that they would answer some more of the questions at the next meeting.

Chief Alibertis stated that they had planned to meet with the County Attorney, who denied the request to meet because they were not in a position to meet with individual agencies. He said that he thought they were entitled to some legal consultation with the County Attorney and asked Deputy County Executive Doug Walker for some clarity.

Deputy County Executive Doug Walker stated that he had spoken with the County Attorney Greg Kamptner about that issue, and he was not able to provide an answer on the spot. Mr. Walker explained that Mr. Kamptner had indicated that the FEMS Board was a body created by the Board of Supervisors, and the question was if it would be appropriate to provide support for FEMS as a body -- but how that information was disseminated to individual stations was up to FEMS Board members. He noted that it was a way to try to address the interests of FEMS in receiving legal counsel but were not put in a position of giving legal advice to private entities. Mr. Walker added that he was optimistic the answer would be favorable.

Chief Alibertis stated that this would make it a lot easier, because currently they were a middle man -- and issues were often timely in nature, so it would be beneficial to have some expediency.

Mr. Walker said that the County had relied on the FEMS representatives to take the information back to individual stations.

Chief Eggleston stated that ideally, attorneys would come to the FEMS Board meeting and respond to a question and answer session.

Mr. Walker said that was how he had framed it to Mr. Kamptner.

Chief Alibertis noted that he had gotten denied as a single agency, and as agencies they have their own attorneys -- but as a FEMS Board entity, they relied on the County to provide that information.

Mr. Walker said that he would get it scheduled for a future meeting.

VI. New Business

A. Piney Mountain Water Task Maintenance Project

Chief Lagomarsino reported that they had been engaging with the Rivanna Water & Sewer Authority on several issues, and they were working on bringing someone from RWSA to a FEMS Board meeting. He stated that one of RWSA's concerns was water usage they couldn't account for, and Sean had been meeting with them because they had to do some maintenance on the Piney Mountain Tower, which would impact everyone.

Mr. Sean Maddox reported that Piney Mountain covered the north end of the County and Hollymead to the bridge at Polo Grounds Road, so it would impact fire flow, domestic flow, training, hill sites, etc. He said that some of them in the south and west would be affected because tankers were now going to Hollymead. He stated that the peak demand for that pressure band was daylight hours up until midnight, and if there was a fire incident, midnight to 5 a.m. would be the best fire flows. He noted that during this time, the RWSA was asking them to be conscious of water consumption in and around the pressure band -- and if they were to exceed 750 gallons per minute, they would need to ask for pressure, which may or may not be available. He stated that because of this, tankers would be a must.

Mr. Maddox stated that they hydrant layer had been updated, so if they were using CAD mobile, they would see a PMT appear on any hydrant that was on the Piney Mountain tank, and those were the ones that were affected. He added that if they traveled 29 South to Polo Grounds, they would be back in good water -- but they are pumping water from that band up to Hollymead, so high flows from hydrants on 29 would impact anything north. He noted that this was the first time since he'd been with the system that the RWSA involved them in the conversation, and they were able to meet with them and test some pumps, and there was an employee with an app who was speeding up the RPMs, with everything possible done to lessen the impact. He added that the target was to have everything back on by the end of July.

Chief Lagomarsino stated that this was a significant issue because they also had to look at the sprinkler systems affected by the band and ensure service for those systems, adding that Kohl's was the most impacted -- with that system designed for 1,800 gallons per minute. He added that there were only four business affected.

Mr. Maddox clarified that they were Kohl's, CHO airport, NGIC, and GE. He said they met the bare minimum sprinkler demands but would need help with large-scale events.

Chief Grandstaff asked if CAD would recommend units from other areas or would double-tap those stations.

Chief Puckett responded that it would be the normal rotation in CAD, with Station 4 being the first-responding station.

Chief Grandstaff asked if there had been any thought of starting tankers from another area that way initially.

Chief Puckett replied that the only way CAD could do that automatically would be to show tankers, not staff, and right now they were telling CAD it was available.

Chief Lagomarsino stated that the primary impact was to remember that the hydrants were now fill sites, and they would have to go outside the area for fill sites.

Mr. Maddox said that he had talked to Earlysville and a few other stations about viable training locations outside, because now Station 4 and Station 12 cannot come to the airport to fill up. He added that it was just a matter of paying attention to where they were, and the RWSA was very aware of the system concerns. He said that during the last test, they pulled a vacuum on the north end of the water system -- and the service authority staff had to scramble. He noted that it was the first time in his career he saw it sucking in through the steamer, so they had to be cognizant of their usage.

Supervisor Ann Mallek asked if someone had considered the commercial tankers that went to the hydrants to fill up.

Mr. Maddox responded that they had all been notified and had been given alternative fill locations.

Chief Alibertis said that it sounded like even filling up south of the bridge would still have an impact.

Mr. Maddox stated that it was robbing Peter to pay Paul, but they could boost the volume and main pressure better to the south. He added that they had made some restrictions in the band, so heavy users such as the research park and commercial irrigators had been told to reduce usage for 90 days. He said there was another tank slated to go under maintenance, and he had not seen the area of the County that would be affected, and they just finished Scottsville prior to Piney Mountain -- and would be working their way around the system.

Chief Eggleston said they may want to consider an operational change to have the agencies support the sprinkler systems sooner, and he wasn't sure what the rotation was now in terms of priority.

Chief Puckett responded that the problem was not pressure, it was water.

Mr. Maddox noted that CHO had 20,000 gallons onsite.

Chief Puckett said that they could set a dump tank next to the hydrant and let it continuously flow into that, so even if they were only getting 400 gallons a minute, they could build it up while they were not flowing then pull it back down to bide more time.

Mr. Maddox stated that if you called and asked for more flow and they ramped the pumps up and opened valves, they would need warning to shut it down -- and the tank also served as a surge over pressure device.

Chief Richardson asked if they were dependent on the RWSA to make sure they were on top of this, or if it was incumbent on the incident commander.

Mr. Maddox responded that they would get the structure fire text, the working incident text, and RWSA was requesting that they ask the communicator to let them know they

were going to need the flow. He added that Rivanna had taken this very seriously and had been great to work with.

Chief Eggleston commented that it would be nice if Mike Lynn came on the scene, as he was a great supporter of fire/rescue.

Mr. Maddox noted that both the RWSA and ACSA were getting text messages, so both sides of the house would be ready to work.

Chief Lagomarsino stated that they had done some testing with tanker shuttle operations a few years ago, and the best they could do to maintain 500 gallons a minute was that the water source had to be within a mile and a half. He said that it would be a challenge for 90 days, but if they preplanned it well, they should be all right.

B. Development Updates

Mr. Maddox stated that with north Brookhill, there were trees missing and lots of exposed dirt at the construction entrance, and the HUD apartments were wide open and full speed ahead. He said this was where they had the chipper fire a few weeks earlier, and the ice rink was moving forward, as was the first phase of residential.

Mr. Maddox reported that the owner of Massanutten just bought all of the rights to Northpointe, so that was back on the fast track for development -- and connecting to Proffit was phase two, so there would start to be townhouses and roadbed going in. He said that Berkmar Apartments would connect Townwood Mobile Home Park to Berkmar, with about 300 units, seven buildings and a clubhouse in that general area -- with one entrance through Hollymead and one through Berkmar. He noted that there was a new Auto Zone going up at Greenbrier.

Mr. Maddox reported that Galaxy Farm was under negotiation, with submission #2 in with a different arrangement -- and they had originally wanted to connect Route 20 to Avon Street via Bounders besides Station 11, but they changed it into a cul-de-sac with two ins and two outs on Route 20 and avoiding Avon Street. He said that coming down Old Lynchburg Road, there was a small patch of trees left that would be filled up for apartments they just finished building -- and everything turning right into Region Ten would be townhouses and business.

Mr. Maddox stated that he had just picked up the final site plan for Pantops Corner, which included the Wawa, hotel, mini-storage, and office building at the intersection of Route 20 and Route 250. He said that the height there was being determined at the County level, but it would be a four-story mini-storage building and a hotel up to six or seven stories, along with Wawa. He mentioned that there was also the Vistas at Pantops, with the height again up for debate, and it would be across from Martha Jefferson and close to State Farm -- with the development being three buildings up to no more than six stories each.

Mr. Maddox stated that he was at Station 2 for a class earlier in the day, and he met some of the new neighbors -- with Phase 3 of that development back in the works, with a second entrance onto Route 250, and a total of about 300 new residents.

Mr. Maddox stated that Old Trail had some median work to be done, and the developer wanted to put one through the commercial district of Old Trail -- with traffic calming, neighborhood appearance being factors. He said they took the dimensions of Truck 54 to ensure it could be accommodated. He said that with the residential phase, there would be connected in front of Brownsville Market -- and the second entrance would be emergency vehicles only out to that point. He stated that ACFR was working with Brownsville Elementary, which was adding another learning cottage to the front and needed traffic control issues as that school was over capacity.

Mr. Maddox reported that they were looking at a project that would connect Blue Ridge Drive to Clean Lane to Pleasant Green through the orchard, so they would have the apartments there under construction, along with another residential development, and Habitat was working on a project in that general area to connect.

Chief Alibertis asked if that included the new access they had just proposed for that development.

Mr. Maddox responded that they were calling it Pleasant Green Connector, which was a short connection, and that was in process as a resubmittal to the County and had not yet been approved. He noted that there was a floodplain issue, and of the three entrances they were proposing, the third drove through the floodplain. He said they were working on an Army Corps of Engineers permit or relocation of the entrance.

Chief Alibertis noted that it was closer to Jarman's Gap and was as straight shot instead of disturbing critical slopes.

Mr. Maddox reported that Ivy Mountain Orthopedic Center had blasting currently underway on Tuesdays and Thursdays during business hours to lessen impact to Route 250. He said that Birdwood Mansion was currently under a special use permit application, as they wanted to turn that into an event space/lodging. He said that the hotel had its certificate of occupancy, with the mansion next and the golf course last -- with an assumption that they would transfer ownership. He said that the waterline was part of the connection of the reservoir pipeline from Sugar Hollow to Ragged Mountain, with a mile of waterline ending at Route 250 with a 36-inch valve until they had the resources to complete the next mile stretch.

Chief Dillon asked if there was an update on the connector road that was supposed to go through Foothill Crossing through Western Ridge, and whether there was a financial holdup.

Mr. Maddox responded that each developer was doing a section, phase by phase.

Mr. Walker explained that the property rezoning had a requirement that they complete it before [inaudible], so they were on the spot and were trying to time the construction and were not in jeopardy of running out of time. He said that staff had been out there recently, and they had been working on curb and gutter. He stated that some of the work could actually be done under current weather conditions.

Chief Kester asked if the third category Mr. Maddox had mentioned by the ice rink was single family.

Mr. Maddox responded that it was single family plus assisted living, but it did not yet have an approved site plan.

Chief Kester asked about the sequence for the roadwork at Polo Grounds.

Mr. Maddox replied that the delay there was the water connection, and once that was in place, they would start to see Polo Grounds improvements -- but it was unlikely that would be prior to the HUD apartments getting their CO. He said that they would see a right in/right out on Route 29 before seeing Polo grounds improved.

C. VFIS Insurance Renewal

Chief Walker introduced Tim Stokely, the Brown & Brown agent for insurance renewal. He said that Chief [?] had been working with the risk manager to move towards the renewal of this year's insurance policy, and ACFR had asked Mr. Stokely to go through what was on record for each station to see what was covered and what wasn't covered to make sure the dollar amounts for personal property and equipment were adequate. Chief Walker stated that if they needed to meet with stations individually, they would do that.

Mr. Tim Stokely presented his contact information and stated that all the material he was providing pertained to individual stations, and he wanted to know of any changes -- including purchase of new vehicles or sales of vehicles. He said that he wanted to discuss business personal property, and there were multiple pots of money they were dealing with automobiles, apparatus, and portable equipment -- which included anything inside the station that was intended to be taken and moved away from the station for fire response or delivery of EMS services.

Mr. Stokely reported that there was a significant amount for business personal property, which he felt could be reduced, and they could also save some premium expenses. He noted that they also found structures that were never added onto existing policies. He said that most of the above-ground fuel storage tanks were single wall, with a lot of them unprotected, which opened them up to exposure and liability with the EPA. He added that it was not terribly expensive to insure the tanks, and they needed to make sure there was a containment system of some kind in the event of rupture.

Mr. Stokely stated that once they addressed all the property, they should review liability such as coverage for fire chiefs -- and he offered to answer individual questions as to

what was needed in the event of a lawsuit. He mentioned a suit against the City of Manassas of \$762,843, and individuals/stations would be named in any lawsuits. He emphasized that all insurance matters would be handled relatively easily for stations.

Chief Alibertis asked what the timeframe was for this.

Mr. Stokely responded that they would need a minimum of 30 days, particularly to assess values, and he mentioned that he had been to every station.

Chief Alibertis asked Chief Childress to help facilitate this process.

Chief Walker noted that the hard target was for a July renewal, and Mr. Stokely was available to come onsite.

Chief Eggleston commented that related to the tanks, he would like the company to let them know if they wanted assistance for facility development, as that was proposed to the Board of Supervisors.

D. Miscellaneous/Additional Items

Chief Grandstaff asked about the CIP assessment item they had discussed in 2018, as he wondered about the status of that.

Chief Eggleston responded that Facilities Development had taken that over and was working through the issues now -- and once they got a lot of the lasting things done, they would bring it back before the FEMS Board for input before it went to the Board of Supervisors. He said that he had seen a draft recently, and it was not that much different than what they had talked about, and it allowed people to opt in if they wished. He noted that it took a different approach than what they had discussed previously, and the challenge was how to improve volunteer stations with County money, and it would likely turn out to be a donation with direction as to how to use it.

Chief Grandstaff said that he wondered because some of the statements and things he had seen in the recent injunction further supported their standing that they were not interested in participating at all.

Chief Eggleston responded that this did not obligate participation.

Chief Puckett reported that with the station alerting issue, he had a proposed design for each station and would be getting it out to the chiefs and their points of contacts in the very near future. He said that he hadn't looked at it at all yet and didn't know how close it was. He added that several stations talked about volume settings, and most training rooms or community rooms had a knob to cut that off -- and some stations were seeking that for their stations. He explained that the concern was that someone could turn it down to zero and walk away, and when that happened they were not getting anything, even if a call went off.

Chief Puckett stated that they had worked with the alerting company and arrived at a reasonable solution, with two buttons side by side -- one taking radio traffic down to an alert mode that would only alert if a call went off, and a button to reset it and go back to normal monitoring mode.

Chief Alibertis asked if it reset itself.

Chief Puckett responded that it would reset itself eventually, depending on how the system was set up -- and most stations would have daytime and nighttime modes. He said that the only time and options were to turn it down to zero, but after a certain amount of time it would come back up. He stated that he would distribute the information so they could start getting quotes on the actual designs.

Chief Kester asked if it was on the ECC side also.

Chief Puckett replied that they ran into some issues on the contract aspects, and there had been contract negotiations with the CAD reporting -- primarily the police reporting and field mobile issues. He said the County had been withholding funds for work they felt was due, so Tyler Newell said they were not doing any more work until this was resolved. He stated that since then, they had released funds and decided to proceed, so they were just working through the contract issues at this point.

Chief Kester clarified that his question was whether the timeline envisioned had been affected by the ECC.

Chief Puckett responded that it was likely impacted, and they would probably slide a little bit at the very least. He said that his original goal was the end of the year or the first of 2020, but that could certainly slide and they may end doing it more in tandem with ECC getting built out while stations were getting installed. He added that they didn't have a contract for CAD integration yet and were still working on it. He noted that they have told him that clicking dispatch was the only trigger they had access to send that information.

Chief Dillon stated that when he started as chief two months earlier, he started looking at policies and found that they needed some policy that showed them what to do in terms of insurance when a member got injured and needed to go to the hospital. He said that he had worked up a model that he would share with the County, and it could be altered to fit all the volunteer systems. He noted that he had worked with Leann Knox on it and would also work with Chief Childress, but this was something that everyone could benefit from, as it should work across the board.

Chief Eggleston said that understanding the limits of the policy, some of them had tackled it earlier -- with a Station 4 member many years ago running out of insurance. He said that they contemplated going to worker's comp but decided it was not a choice, and it would be helpful to have a policy that described the process but also consistently

educated volunteers about the policy and what was covered or not. He added that Mr. Stokely could also come back with information on this.

Chief Alibertis noted that the County was proposing closure of Route 240, and he and Chief Dillon agree that they would prefer a single lane with an actuator so they retain access to their part of the County. He said that he had drafted a letter that basically states that it impacts response times to the schools by three minutes, if they only fixed one lane at a time instead of complete closure. He noted that the options were complete closure for six months or a single lane open for eight months, which was not much of a difference. He added that he would like to put it on their letterhead but would like endorsement from the FEMS Board.

Chief Eggleston asked what the timeframe was for comments.

Chief Alibertis responded that they had public hearing on April 17, and they were allowed 10-30 days to submit input.

Chief Eggleston stated that it was a great idea, and he encouraged them to copy County Transportation Engineer Jack Kelsey, as well as Joel DeNunzio of VDOT.

Chief Alibertis noted that Mr. DeNunzio had been in the meeting they had, emphasizing that it impacted Batesville, the schools, and the interstate -- and it would not happen until 2022 but was being planned now.

VII. Adjournment

MOTION: Chief Stephens moved to adjourn the meeting. Chief Grandstaff seconded the motion, which passed unanimously (9-0).

The FEMS Board adjourned their meeting at 1707 hrs.



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ALBEMARLE COUNTY FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES BOARD ATTENDANCE LOG

Date: ^{April 24} Wednesday January 23, 2019

VOTING MEMBERS (OR DESIGNATES)

Chief Dan Eggleston (Albemarle County):

Chief Noah Hillstrom (CARS):

Chief Gary Dillon (Crozet):

Chief Todd Richardson (Earlsville):

Chief Danny Vanderploeg (East Rivanna):

Chief George Stephens (North Garden):

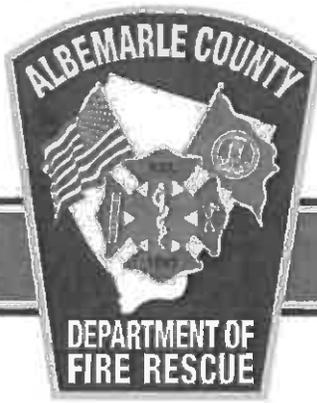
Chief Mike Grandstaff (Scottsville Fire):

~~Chief Brian Cropp (Scottsville Rescue):~~

Chief Brian Kester (Seminole Trall):

~~Chief Andrew LaPrade (Stony Point):~~

Chief Kostas Alibertis (Western Albemarle):



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AGENDA TITLE/ISSUE:	AGENDA DATE:	
April Meeting Ajournment	April 24, 2019	
MOTION:	MOTION MADE BY:	SECONDED BY:
Meeting Ajournment	Crozet (5)	North Garden (3)
SUBSEQUENT MOTIONS/AMENDMENTS:		

CALL OF THE QUESTION:	Yes	No	Abstain
Chief Dan Eggleston (Albemarle County)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Noah Hillstrom (CARS)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Gary Dillon (Crozet)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Todd Richardson (Earlysville)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Chief Mike Grandstaff (Scottsville Fire)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Brian Kester (Seminole Trall)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Andrew LaPrade (Stony Point)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Kostas Allbertis (Western Albemarle)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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AGENDA TITLE/ISSUE:	AGENDA DATE:	
Standards of Coverage Approval	April 24, 2019	
MOTION:	MOTION MADE BY:	SECONDED BY:
Standards of Coverage Approval	Seminole Trall (8)	CARS (1)
SUBSEQUENT MOTIONS/AMENDMENTS:		

CALL OF THE QUESTION:	Yes	No	Abstain
Chief Dan Eggleston (Albemarle County)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Noah Hillstrom (CARS)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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AGENDA TITLE/ISSUE:	AGENDA DATE:	
Consent Agenda Approval	April 24, 2019	
MOTION:	MOTION MADE BY:	SECONDED BY:
March Minutes Approval	Earlsville (Station 4)	Seminole Trail (Station 8)
SUBSEQUENT MOTIONS/AMENDMENTS:		

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Chief Dan Eggleston (Albemarle County)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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