



# 2024 ANNUAL REPORT





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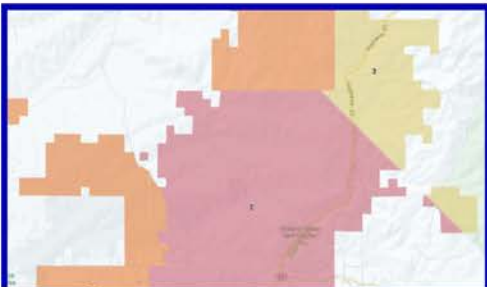
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# MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF



As 2024 ends, I am honored to reflect on another remarkable year for the Eagle Fire Department. This year has been one of growth, innovation, and commitment as we worked to meet the evolving needs of our community.

One of the most exciting developments this year is planning for Station 4, which will be located at Three Bridges Way. This new station represents our ongoing effort to enhance emergency response capabilities and improve coverage for the growing areas in our district. Station 4 will be strategically located to serve the community more efficiently, ensuring that residents and businesses in its vicinity receive quicker response times and the highest level of service.

In addition, progress on the Beacon Light Fire Station continues, with groundbreaking scheduled for Spring 2025. Together, these projects reflect our department's dedication to planning for the future while maintaining the exceptional service our community expects and deserves.

Training and professional development also remained at the forefront in 2024. Our team collectively completed hundreds of hours of specialized training to ensure readiness for a variety of emergencies, from structural fires to wildland incidents and complex rescues. Embracing advancements in technology, we've also introduced Bryx Station Alerting and AES Encryption for our digital communications to enhance safety and efficiency across all operations.

Community engagement continues to be a cornerstone of our mission. This year, we expanded our fire safety education programs and strengthened partnerships with local schools, businesses, and neighborhood organizations. Together, we've worked to promote preparedness and build resilience within the community.

Looking ahead to 2025, our focus will remain on completing these critical infrastructure projects, enhancing wildfire prevention strategies, and supporting the health and well-being of our personnel. As always, we are here to protect life, property, and the environment with professionalism and integrity.

On behalf of the Eagle Fire Department, thank you for your trust and partnership. It is a privilege to serve this community, and we are excited for the year ahead.

**TYLER LEWIS**  
Eagle Fire Chief

*Thank you!*



**4**  
FIRE STATIONS



**8**  
ADMIN STAFF



**56**  
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# 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

DISTRICT ADMIN  
Angi McBride

ADMIN ASST/MEDIA SPECIALIST  
Michelle Keyser

DEPUTY CHIEF  
OF OPERATIONS  
Theron Hudson

DEPUTY CHIEF  
OF LOGISTICS  
Jamie Vincent

DEPUTY CHIEF/  
FIRE MARSHAL  
Scott Buck

DIVISION CHIEF  
OF TRAINING  
Kelsey Backen

BATTALION  
CHIEFS

LOGISTICS  
CAPTAIN  
Sean Marvin

DEPUTY FIRE  
MARSHAL  
John Francesconi

TRAINING  
CAPTAIN FIRE  
Kelly Chadd

TRAINING  
CAPTAIN EMS  
Tyler Assmus

A-SHIFT BC  
Ben Rosenbaum

B-SHIFT BC  
Jeff Krochmal

C-SHIFT BC  
Rob Shoplock



# EAGLE *Fire Stations*



## 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

## 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

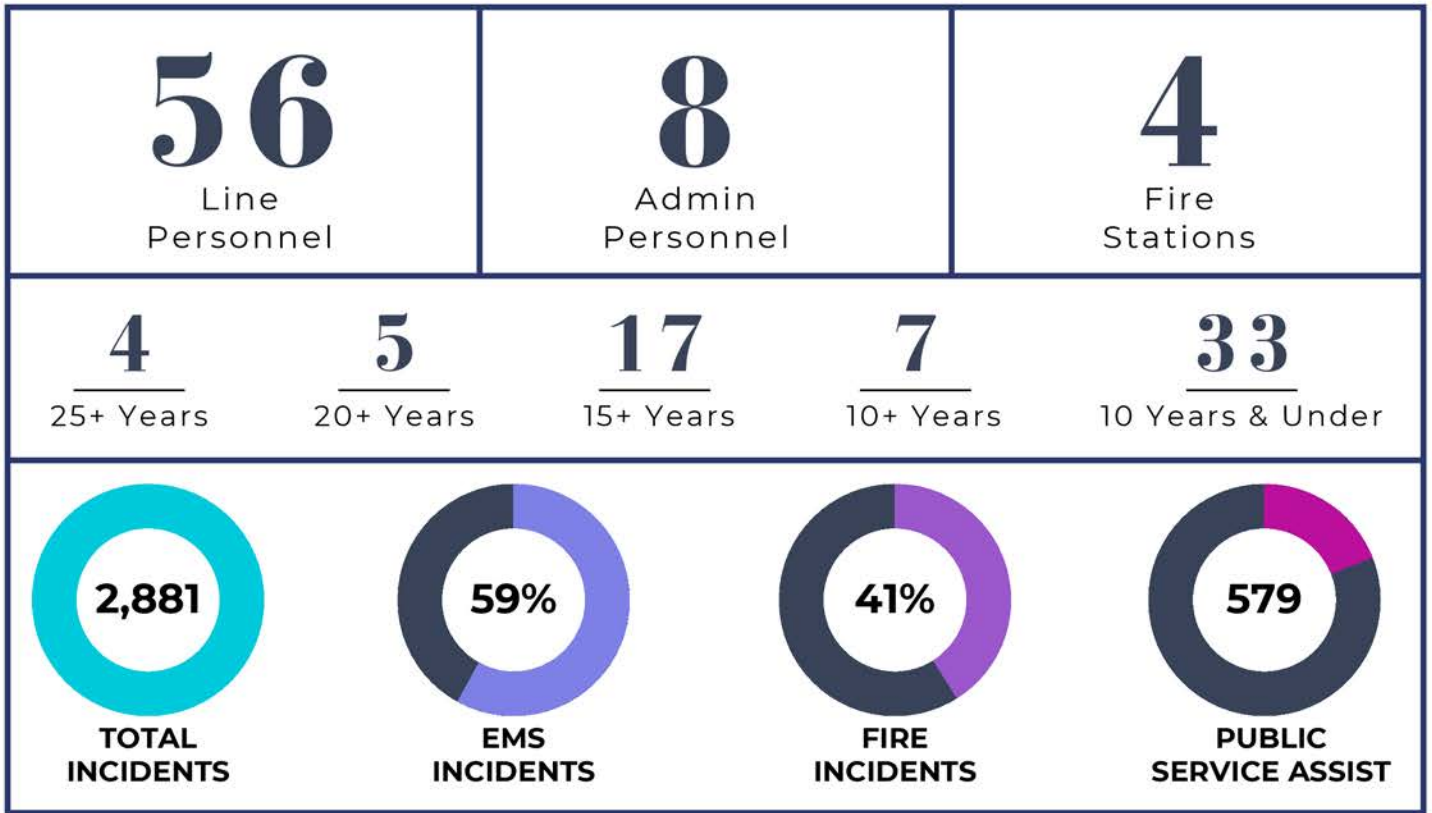
Striving for greatness through dynamic service, leadership and innovation.

## Values

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

# EFD AT A GLANCE

PERSONNEL YEARS OF SERVICE AT EAGLE FIRE DEPT.



## TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE BY TYPE



## INCIDENT VOLUME BY YEAR 2020-2024





# EAGLE FIRE APPARATUS





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## ENGINE



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

## 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.

## HEAVY RESCUE



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

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.



# LOGISTICS DIVISION





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**JAMIE VINCENT**  
Deputy Chief of Logistics

Deputy Chief of Logistics Jamie Vincent is responsible for ensuring that the department has the resources, equipment, and systems necessary to operate effectively. This role focuses on support functions rather than direct firefighting or emergency response. Their duties typically include: Resource Management, Facilities Management, Fleet Management, Technology & Communications, Budget and Procurement, Compliance and Standards, and more.

In essence, the Chief of Logistics ensures that the firefighters and the department have everything they need to perform their duties effectively and safely. They play a critical behind-the-scenes role in the success of the fire department.

## Congrats

Suppression Captain Sean Marvin after serving the district for more than a decade on the line promotes to Logistics Captain to help manage the division.



**SEAN MARVIN**  
Logistics Captain



# EAGLE FIRE DEPARTMENT



**BRYAN O'TOOLE**  
Firefighter

The department has a new logo to reflect the importance of growing as a district and maintaining the department's history. With that all branded items including; apparatus, facilities and uniforms are being updated with the new logo. The uniform committee, made up of department personnel, worked for months to design a fresh modern logo and update the uniform specs to move the department forward into the future. Thank you to Firefighter Bryan O'Toole for putting in many hours assisting Captain Sean Marvin with swapping all old uniforms and outfitting the department with new uniforms.

All department portable and mobile radios were replaced as Motorola no longer supported our models. A huge thank you to Engineer Tavis Sorensen who took on the very large project of touching, coding and reprogramming every radio in the department.



**TAVIS SORENSEN**  
Engineer



# LOGISTICS DIVISION



## New E43 & E45 Fire Engines

Eagle Fire took delivery of two Pierce Enforcer pumper engines. E43 and E45 both went into service in April. E45 was purchased by NACFR but is housed at Station 5 which is operated by Eagle Fire. For the first time we now have a front line reserve engine in the 'old' E43.

With our stations, the goal is to update and modernize facilities to the best of our ability. All stations' vehicle exhaust systems have been updated to a Magnagrip system. This allows any frontline apparatus to 'plug-in' at any station.



## Push-In Ceremonies

This longstanding fire service tradition dates back to the 1800s, when fire departments used hand-drawn or horse-drawn apparatus. Without motorized vehicles, firefighters would manually push the equipment into the station after calls or when receiving new apparatus.

Today, the push-in ceremony has become a symbolic and celebratory event, where firefighters, community members, and dignitaries come together to ceremonially push the new engine into its bay, officially welcoming it into service.



## Battalion 41

BR41 has been replaced to ensure front line capabilities and improve the functionality of the vehicle in the field. All three of our Battalion Chief's put in a ton of work combined to make sure the vehicle was put in service as quickly as possible.

## Brush 49

Brush 49 is a Type 4 brush truck that was purchased surplus from the Bureau of Land Management. After a new motor and bumper to bumper retrofit this piece of apparatus will be beneficial during the wildland season by carrying more water, more equipment and giving crews increased mobility in the wildland fire service area.



# TENANT IMPROVEMENT STATION 5

Originally built in 1999, Station 5 remained unstaffed until 2022 when North Ada County Fire & Rescue and Eagle Fire entered into a joint powers agreement for its service. To meet operational needs, the station underwent an update and remodel to expand its square footage. Remodel was managed by Eagle Fire and funded by North Ada County impact fees.

## Existing Square Footage:

3,498 SF Main Floor  
1,429 SF Second Floor

## Tenant Improvement:

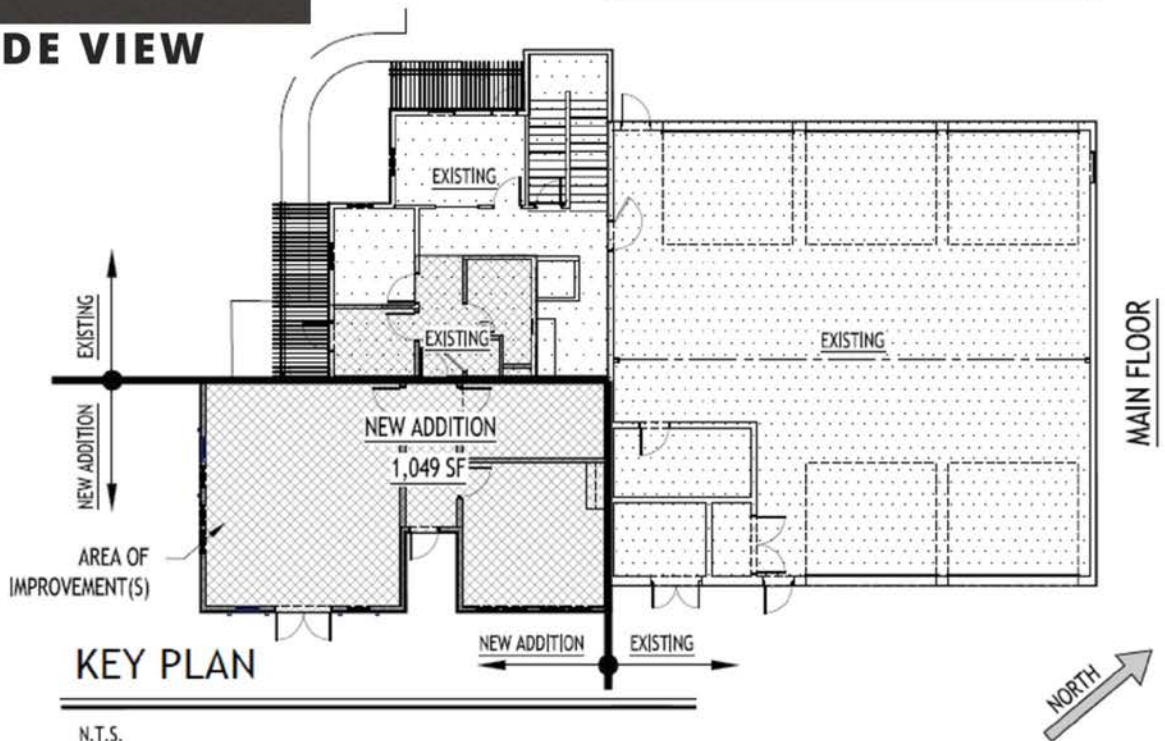
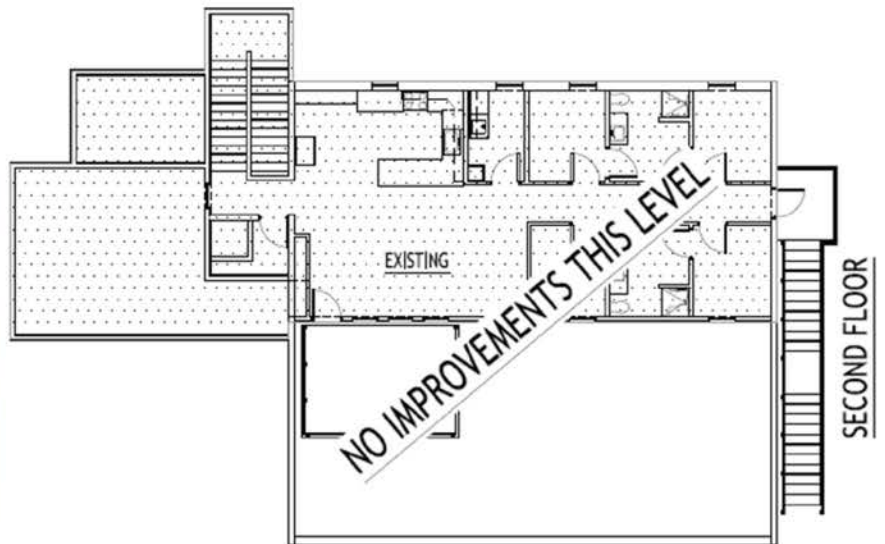
1,056 SF Main Floor Addition  
5,983 SF Total Existing & Additional



**FRONT VIEW**



**BACKSIDE VIEW**





# STATION 4 BUILDING PLANS

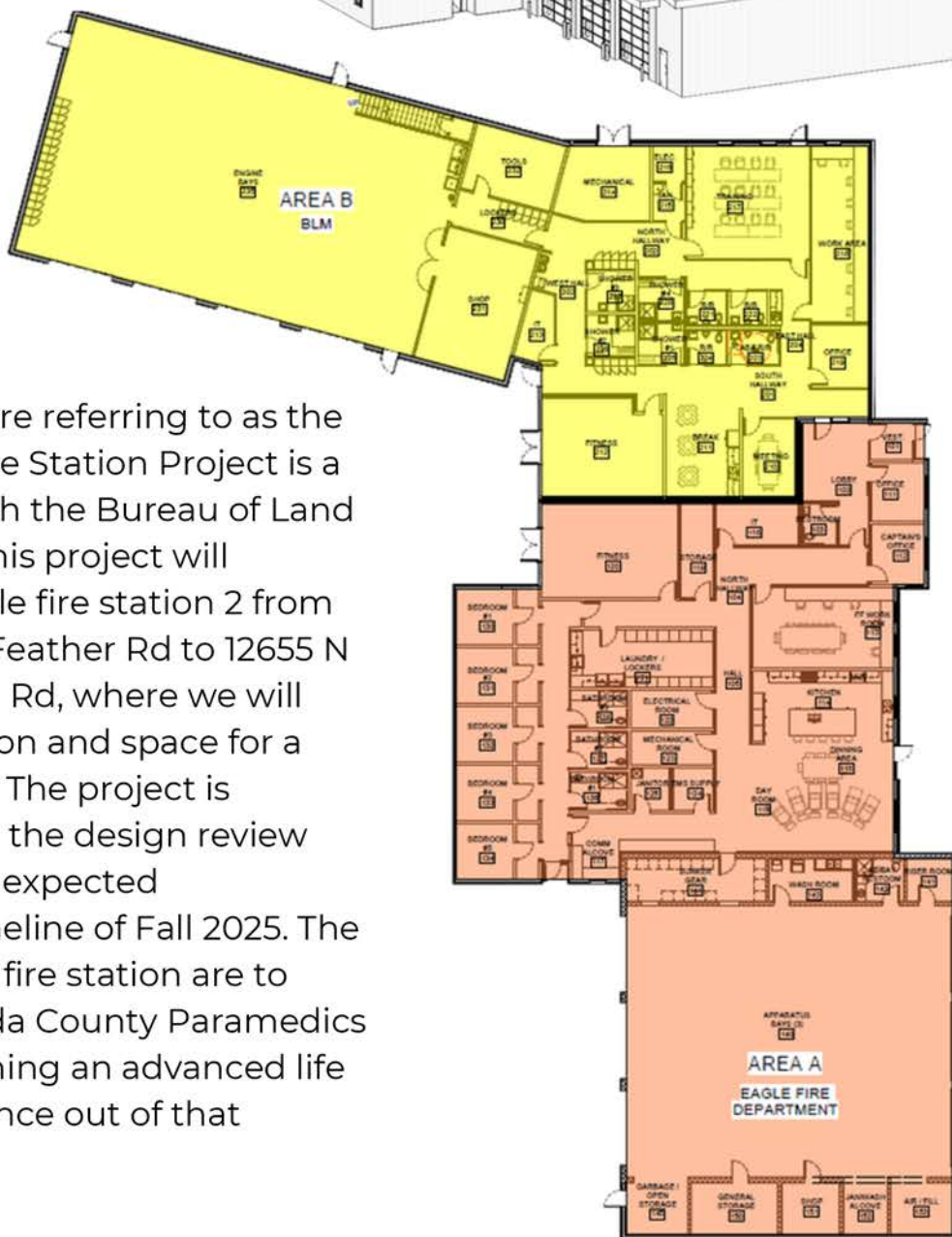
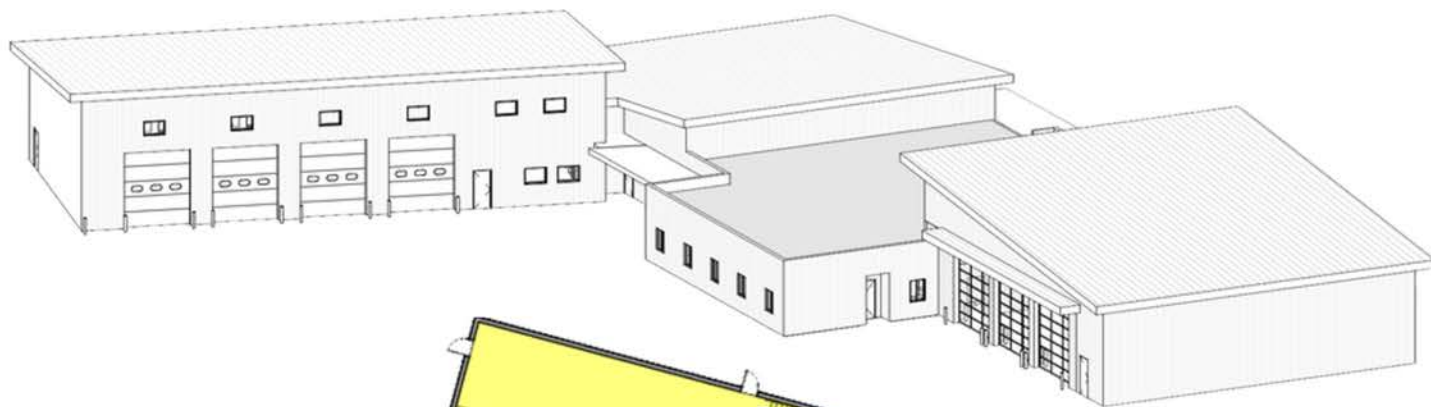


Station 4 at 2489 S Three Bridges Way has been in planning and programming for the last 10 years, and we are excited that it is moving forward. We officially have full approval from the City of Eagle for the design, and we are planning for construction to begin in June 2025, with the academy to staff the station starting in July 2025





# STATION 2 RELOCATION TO BEACON LIGHT



The project we are referring to as the Beacon Light Fire Station Project is a joint venture with the Bureau of Land Management. This project will relocate the Eagle fire station 2 from 3180 E Floating Feather Rd to 12655 N Horseshoe Bend Rd, where we will have a new station and space for a training ground. The project is moving through the design review process, with an expected construction timeline of Fall 2025. The plans for the old fire station are to turn it over to Ada County Paramedics to continue running an advanced life support ambulance out of that location.



# OPERATIONS DIVISION





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**THERON HUDSON**  
Deputy Chief of  
Operations

A Deputy Chief of Operations in a fire department oversees and manages all operational aspects of the department, focusing on emergency response, firefighter readiness, and overall efficiency. This high-ranking role ensures that field operations run smoothly and align with the department's mission. Their responsibilities typically include: Emergency Operations oversight, leadership and supervision, Training & readiness, Operational planning, Resource Allocation, Health & safety among others. In short, the Deputy Chief of Operations is responsible for ensuring the operational side of the fire department functions seamlessly. They ensure readiness, lead incident management, and maintain high performance and safety standards across all emergency response activities.

## FIREFIGHTER COST BREAKDOWN

Structure Helmet \$500	Structure PPE \$5,000	SCBA Ensemble \$8,600	Structure Boots \$600	Wildland PPE \$2,000
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# BRYX

Emergency Response, Simplified.™

Treasure Valley fire departments, including Eagle Fire, moved to Bryx Station Alerting System. Bryx gives our stations the ability to program alerts that are customizable (via different colored lights and tones) for the emergency being dispatched to, such as medical call, fire, hazmat or other types of emergencies. Along with bringing modern technology into the stations this software is also considered heart smart for our firefighters.

## Radios

Adopting new Motorola radios elevates the department to Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) technology, ensuring secure digital communications. This upgrade enhances interoperability, enabling Eagle Fire to coordinate with law enforcement en route to calls and during major events, providing stronger encryption and improved communication capabilities.



# EFD'S NEWEST RECRUITS

In February, Eagle Fire welcomed four new lateral firefighters from across Idaho and the West Coast, bringing the total line staff to 56. While they bring valuable experience, they must still complete a rigorous one-year probationary period to meet the department's high standards.



TYLER PAUL



SEAN DOCKWEILER



TOMMY HIGGINS



MATT VICTORIANO



# DEPUTY TOBIN BOLTERS PROCESSION

In honor of a brave soul, our hearts mourn the loss of Deputy Tobin Bolter. Your courage, sacrifice, and unwavering commitment to serve will never be forgotten. Rest easy, hero.





# TRAINING DIVISION





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**KELSEY BACKEN**  
Division Chief of Training

## • 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 standards are set for each rank in the department and include the specialty position required for our dozer operators. Eagle Fire maintains certifications of Firefighter II through IC3.



**KELLY CHADD**  
Fire Training Captain

## A SPECIAL **THANK YOU** TO THOSE WHO SUPPORTED EAGLE FIRE DEPARTMENT PREPAREDNESS IN 2024

*Rocky Mountain Towing and Owner Randy Colson*

- Thank you for providing us with vehicles for stabilization and extrication training.

*Stateview Property LLC and representative Dr. Tyson Grey*

- Thank you for donating your dentist office located at 577 E State St for valuable live fire training.



**TYLER ASSMUS**  
EMS Training Captain

## TRAINING HOURS 2024 (JAN 1 - DEC 31)



**368.5**

AVERAGE TRAINING  
HOURS/MEMBERS



**19,535**

LINE PERSONNEL  
TRAINING HOURS



**3**

AVERAGE DAILY TRAINING  
HOURS / MEMBER/SHIFT

## COMPANY TRAINING IN 2024

- 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."*



# EMS TRAINING

Eagle Fire Department (EFD) is committed to providing exceptional medical care to our community, consisting of a dedicated team from EMT to Paramedics. To maintain their licensure, members undergo rigorous training anywhere from 48 hours to 72 hours.



Our skilled responders are trained to handle a wide range of medical emergencies - from minor incidents like trips and falls to critical situations like cardiac arrests. We emphasize ongoing education through quarterly block trainings, where our personnel stay updated on the latest trends in pre-hospital medicine and enhance their skills. Notably, January is designated for extensive block training, including a focus on High Performance CPR, ensuring our team is thoroughly prepared for emergencies.

EFD's training division organizes in-house sessions that feature live, scenario-based training, allowing our firefighters to practice interventions on real patients and simulate the pressure they might face during actual calls.

As part of ACCESS system - the Ada County City Emergency Systems - EFD collaborates with surrounding fire departments and Ada County Paramedics to create a robust mutual aid system. This partnership ensures efficient emergency response; residents may encounter responders from Boise Fire or Meridian Fire, dispatched as the closest available unit. Ada County Paramedics serve as the sole 911 transport agency in the valley, and EFD actively trains alongside them to promote seamless teamwork and optimal patient care.

Through these comprehensive training efforts, EFD aims to deliver the highest quality medical services to the citizens of Eagle and surrounding communities.







# Rope RESCUE

Rope rescue training is not just about learning techniques—it's about fostering a culture of safety, precision, and adaptability that equips firefighters to handle the most complex and dangerous rescue operations with confidence and professionalism. The scenarios often present unpredictable challenges. Firefighters must learn to adapt systems quickly and improvise when necessary, such as rerouting rope systems or creating mechanical advantages.

# Live Burn TRAINING

In June the Eagle Fire Department did a Live Burn Training at the Parkway Dental office. Live Burn Training is crucial in honing Firefighters' 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 Parkway Dental who donated the building to us for use in this training.





# DR. CANDACE ASHBY

Earlier in the year Eagle Fire hosted an Organizational Development Training for our crews.

Dr. Candace Ashby has more than 30 years of fire service experience and is a battalion chief with the Indianapolis Fire Department. Her educational background includes a doctorate of management in organizational leadership.

Ashby is president of Key Fire Investigations and ELITE Public Safety Consulting. She enjoys having a positive effect on the fire service through coaching and mentoring other fire officers in all areas of management and leadership. Ashby takes an honest, humor-driven tell-it-like-it-is approach to leadership, urging company officers, and really all members, to call out bad behavior when they see it.

**“The company officer is more powerful than any fire chief”**





# DEPLOYMENT *Wildland Fire Relief*



## September 2024 Snag Fire

Eagle Fire deployed a small crew to assist with the Snag Fire (West Mountain Complex). Their hard work included mopping up hot spots, patrolling fire lines, and supporting masticating and firing operations. They also worked hand-in-hand with type 2 hand crews to put out remaining hot spots and secured structures around Stolley Meadows and Warm Lake. Huge thanks to the team for their hard work and dedication!



## October 2024

Brush 42 and Dozer 42 went on a mutual aid request in Boise for the Valley Fire. The Valley Fire was reported Friday, October 4, 2024, about 1 mile east of Boise on the north side of Highway 21. The fire was very visible from East Boise as it burned in mostly grassy fuels in the Boise Foothills. Quick work on initial attack stopped the fire from reaching nearby homes.





# CODE ENFORCEMENT





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SCOTT BUCK  
Fire Marshal



JOHN FRANCESCONI  
Deputy Fire Marshal

2024  
*Stats*

## 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.

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# CODE ENFORCEMENT

## 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 3,333 students. Our Firefighters love the opportunity to interact with the kids in addition to delivering a fire safety message.

## WILDFIRE MITIGATION

In June 2024, Eagle Fire partnered with Charlie Baun, an ECS Services and Open Space consultant for Hidden Springs and Cartwright Ranch, to provide valuable insights on planning, preparation, and home protection against wildfires. The event featured a live burn demonstration, highlighting how landscape plant choices can significantly influence a home's vulnerability to fire.

Wildfire mitigation involves proactive strategies to reduce the risks and impacts of wildfires. Key measures include

creating defensible spaces, removing flammable vegetation, and establishing firebreaks. Community education and collaboration with firefighting agencies play a crucial role in these efforts, fostering teamwork to build resilient landscapes and minimize the destructive effects of uncontrolled wildfires.



## 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.



# 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
- CAREER FAIRS
- EAGLE BIKE PARADE
- CRUISIN GRAND HIDDEN SPRINGS
- STATION 5 MINI OPEN HOUSE/  
WILDFIRE MITIGATION
- NATIONAL WALK TO SCHOOL DAY
- NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
- EAGLE FIRE'S OPEN HOUSE
- FIRE PREVENTION SCHOOL  
PRESENTATIONS
- NIGHT OF 1000 PUMPKINS
- EAGLE COUNTRY CHRISTMAS





# COMMUNITY *Outreach* EVENTS

## OPEN HOUSE

In commemoration of Fire Prevention Month, the Eagle Fire Department hosts an annual Open House to engage the community and promote fire safety awareness.

Fire Prevention Month traces its origins back to the devastating fires of October 8, 1871, including the Great Chicago Fire and the lesser-known but far deadlier Peshtigo Fire in Wisconsin. The Peshtigo Fire, which occurred the same day, remains the deadliest wildfire in U.S. history, claiming over 1,200 lives and destroying entire towns. These tragedies underscored the need for better fire safety practices, leading to the establishment of Fire Prevention Week in 1922 by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), which later grew into a month-long observance dedicated to educating the public on fire safety.

Throughout October, we emphasize the importance of fire prevention, including essential safety practices, the role of smoke alarms, and the necessity of having a well-planned home escape route in case of an emergency. Our Open House is a day filled with interactive safety demonstrations, hands-on learning experiences, and fun activities for all ages. Join us as we work together to create a safer community!





# 2024 DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

## RETIREMENTS

After a combined 79 years of dedicated service, some of Eagle Fire's finest are hanging up their helmets and stepping into well-earned retirements. Through unwavering commitment, hard work, camaraderie, and bravery, they have made a lasting impact on our community. While their presence will be deeply missed, their legacy will continue to inspire us all. Here's to new adventures and endless joy in this next chapter of their lives!



Malcolm Cesare  
Logistics Assistant  
23 Years of Service



Andy Varin  
Firefighter  
24 Years of Service



Nevil Humphreys  
Battalion Chief  
32 Years of Service

## PROMOTIONS

This year, we proudly celebrated three well-deserved promotions. Congratulations to Sean Marvin on his promotion to Logistics Captain, Ben Mors on his promotion to Captain, and Brent Thompson on his promotion to Engineer.

As we reflect on these achievements, let's remember: "Growth is the bridge between who you are and who you aspire to be. Every step forward is a testament to your perseverance and commitment to excellence."



Sean Marvin  
Logistics Captain



Ben Mors  
Captain



Brent Thompson  
Engineer



# Eagle Awards PEER NOMINATED



**Captain Josh Maggard**  
Leadership Award 2024



**Firefighter Matt Victoriano**  
Rookie of the Year 2024



**Firefighter Harrison Moody**  
Firefighter of the Year 2024

## Preparedness Awards

BASED OFF TRAINING HOURS FROM SEPT. 20, 2023 - SEPT. 20, 2024



**623.8 Hours**

**Firefighter Harrison Moody**  
Individual Preparedness Award:  
623.8 Total Training Hours



**379.6 Hours**

**Station #2**  
Station Preparedness Award:  
379.6 Hours/Member Average



**395.4 Hours**

**A-Shift, Station 1 Crew**

**CAPT. Mike Gall**   **ENG. Mike Holley**   **FF. Brian Olson**   **FF. Tyler Bakken**  
Crew Preparedness Award: 395.4 Hours/Member Average

**C-Shift** Shift Preparedness Award: 363.9 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 Hathorn**





# ADA COUNTY/CITY EMERGENCY SERVICES SYSTEM

# 2024 LIFE *Saving* AWARDS

October 2024



Seen Left to Right:  
BC Ben Rosenbaum, Eng. Chris Nagle, Capt. Cody Flores (not seen but awarded: Firefighter David Butler)

December 2024



Seen Left to Right:  
Deputy Chief Theron Hudson, Engineer Al Mojica, Capt. Chris Smith, Firefighter Cory Waite, Firefighter Chad McAfee

July 2024



Seen Left to Right:  
Capt. Bryan Fendley, Eng. Zach Wagner, Eng. Brent Thompson, Firefighter Kobie Woolf




# 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.

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.

The Eagle Fire Protection District, established in 1947, spans 142 square miles. This includes 92 square miles within the City of Eagle, as well as portions of rural Ada, Boise, and Gem counties. Additionally, the District provides fire and rescue services for 50 square miles under contract with North Ada County Fire and Rescue, serving approximately 37,000 residents.



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





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