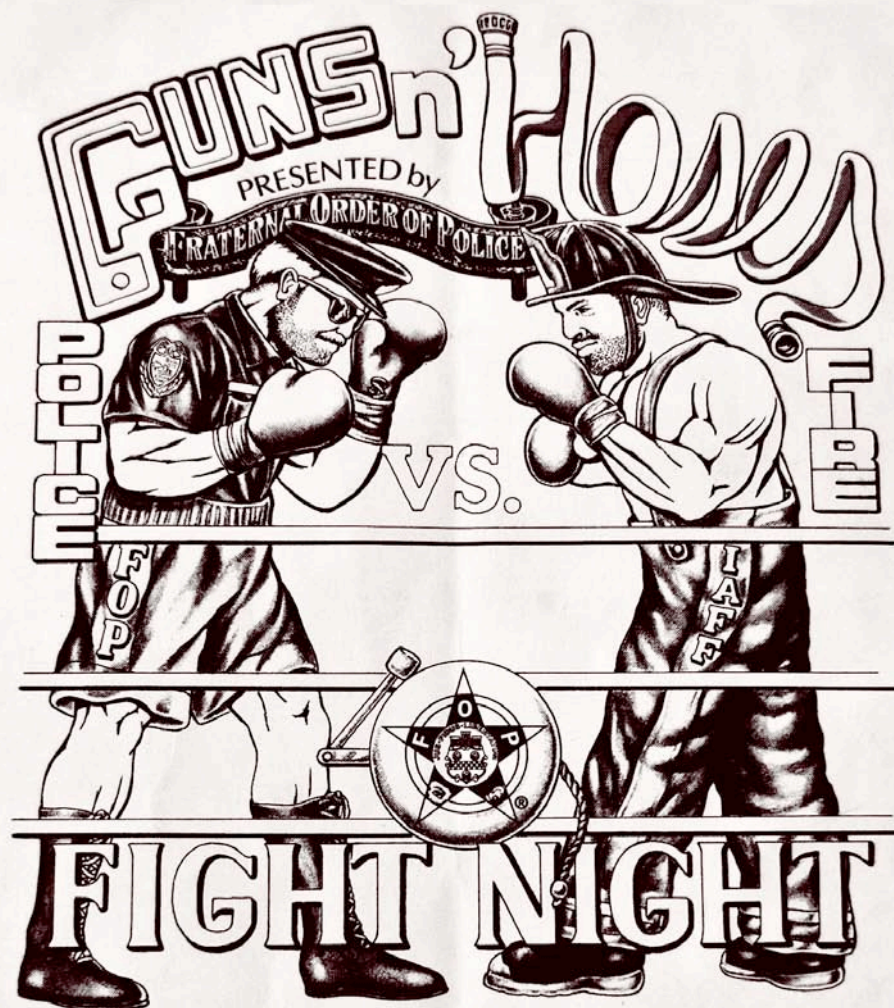


ON SCENE

April 2013



FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1999
STARTING TIME: 7:30 PM
MOROCCO SHRINERS AUDITORIUM

When the Bell First Rang



DEAR FELLOW FIREFIGHTERS

The Rescue Division's recent growth is a success story for many reasons. Among them: we are meeting more of our customer demand and, just as significant, the long-term expectation is that response times will improve through the addition and redistribution of EMS resources.

When we implement a new process, especially one that is operational like peak-time rescue units, there will be adjustments and improvements along the way. Sometimes, the ideas for these improvements come from you, the people who are part of the new process, part of the adaptations. If you retain anything from this column, please remember this: I welcome your practical ideas and suggestions for improvement within JFRD. Please understand that directly providing me with ideas for process improvement is not breaking the chain of command because they are suggestions.

Some ideas come up during station visits and Ask the Fire Chief sessions. Rescue Engineers Mark Rowley and Dale Pope recently offered several ideas to improve the staffing and stocking of the peak-time units. They used their personal experiences on the able units to identify some problems and formulate detailed and viable solutions. Their thinking even encompassed some of the burdens associated with making these improvements, such as costs or the development of new policies. I appreciate the efforts of Rowley and Pope. Some of their recommendations will be implemented, and our personnel and customers will benefit.

We firefighters tend to be very resourceful and often devise solutions as needed, even on the fly if necessary. You have very likely thought of how to improve some part of the job over your career or perhaps you heard or read about other departments' innovations. If you believe an idea or suggestion for improving how we do business has merit and would benefit the department and our customers, then I would welcome the opportunity to consider it.

Sincerely,

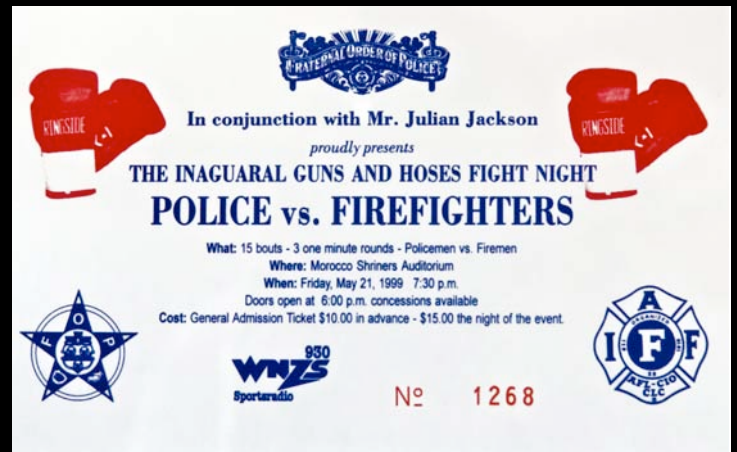
Marty Senterfitt
Director/Fire Chief

On the Cover:

The Guns 'n' Hoses one-page printed program from 1999, the event's first year. One side was the cover; the other, the fight card. The 2012 program was 90 pages. Story, page 3.

GUNS 'n' HOSES

The Early Years



Late afternoon: May 21, 1999.

Jason Kerr is driving his gray Chevy Suburban over the Intracoastal Waterway on Beach Boulevard. He and several members of JFRD are westbound. Destination – the first Guns ‘n’ Hoses in Jacksonville. They’re not spectators, they’re contenders.

“It was the quietest ride to the Morocco Shrine,” Kerr recalls. “I said, ‘Guys, I can flip the Suburban, and we can get out of this.’”

That broke the icy effect of being the first group ever to try their hands in a first-of-its-kind event. Kerr’s caravan arrived safely as did all the fighters that night – when the first Guns ‘n’ Hoses bell rang out in Jacksonville.

Fighters for both sides had been recruited just four or five weeks prior, so their training regimen was on a fast track. On the IAFF side, District Chief Les McCormick (then Station 12’s Captain) and JFRD retiree Larry Peterson (a Firefighter at Station 9) led the preparations, most of which occurred at the Police Athletic League’s gym on West 33rd Street.

I opened the door for her, she took off her sunglasses, and she already had two black eyes.

– Capt. Sean Hatchett, recalling his encounter with Capt. Debbie Armstrong-Avery as they arrived at the Morocco Shrine for the first Guns ‘n’ Hoses.

Together, the fighting firefighters made an honest effort at learning or refreshing themselves on the basics. Capt. Sean Hatchett, then a Firefighter on Engine 13, was among the first to commit to the event.

“We talked each other into fighting,” Hatchett recalled. “Next thing you know, we’re going to the gym, beating each other up, and we’re coming home with headaches and saying ‘Man, what are we thinking?’”

Engine 28’s Firefighter Debbie Armstrong-Avery was thinking the event was worth a try. A well-seasoned athlete, the woman who now Captains Rescue 35 committed herself to training, and she elevated her athleticism another notch.

“I was in good shape,” Armstrong-Avery said, “But I wasn’t in boxing shape.”

She enjoyed the pursuit and sometimes sparred with men. By

Eng. Jason Kerr (left) was the first firefighter to claim victory in Guns ‘n’ Hoses inaugural year. He defeated FOP’s Greg Foxworth.



Guns 'n' Hoses' Early Years

the time Fight Night arrived, everybody could tell Armstrong-Avery had given her training its due.

"I remember showing up at the front door at the Morocco Shrine, and I saw Debbie," Hatchett said. "I opened the door for her, she took off her sunglasses, and she already had two black eyes."

"I told Sean I've already taken a beating, and now I'm here to give one," Armstrong-Avery recalled.



One shiner came from a little sparring with a feather-weight in his mid-20s who was looking to go pro. The matching black eye occurred during some garage sparring with her neighbor.

In addition to Armstrong-Avery, Hatchett and Kerr, you probably know some of the other first timers: Mike Allen, Elly Byrd, Lance Carter, Matt Cipriani, Billy Cockman, Kelly Dobson, Mike Eddins, Mark Kruger, Clay Owens, Jim Smith, Todd Smith (HazMat), and Dale Williams.

In the history of Jacksonville's Gun 'n' Hoses, Kerr is the first firefighter to claim a victory, followed by Hatchett, then Armstrong-Avery. But Williams was the very first firefighter to enter the ring that night.



A Firefighter on Engine 28 in 1999, Debbie Armstrong-Avery earned IAFF its third consecutive victory of the night, defeating FOP's Leigh Dickinson. Armstrong-Avery, now Captain of Rescue 35, fought two more years and has a 2-1 record.

15 BOUTS 3 - 1 MINUTE ROUNDS	
	
POLICE	FIRE FIGHTERS
<u>Weight</u>	<u>Weight</u>
190 Willie Parker ✓	210 Dale Williams
230 Greg Foxworth	220 Jason Kerr ✓
150 Jack Strickland	170 Shawn Hatchett ✓
140 Leigh Dickinson	130 Debbie Faircloth ✓
185 Carl Graham	200 Todd Smith ✓
165 Ty Dickinson ✓	195 Mike Eddins
220 Kim Varner ✓	215 Mike Allen
170 Breyon Pitney	190 Kelly Dobson ✓
140 Laura Hackett ✓	140 Elli Byrd
210 Alex Bergamo ✓	200 Bill Cockman
155 Terrance Hightower	170 Clayton Owens ✓
230 J. T. Wilson ✓	210 Jim Smith
220 Chick Payne -draw	220 Mark Kruger -draw
195 Clarence Winckler	190 Matt Cipriani ✓
195 Gary Cobb ✓	200 Lance Carter
Trainers: Bubba Venosh Edgar "Shadow" Stover	Trainers: Les McCormick Larry Peterson

The 1999 printed program doubled as the fight card. This one belonged to the late Jessie-Lynne Kerr, a popular Florida Times-Union reporter who covered numerous JFRD stories. Eng. Jason Kerr, her son, located this program about two years ago, shortly after his mother passed away.

"I wanted to get it over with and enjoy the rest of the evening. My thought was 'Let's get out there, and get this thing going,'" said Williams, in his mid-30s at the time and about 16 years removed from his college boxing experience.

Though FOP won that first fight, Williams, an Engineer on Crash 56, treasures the memories.

"I'm proud to say that I was part of that first group and the determination of that group. Everybody was out to make their best showing, and it took a lot of guts," said Williams who joined JFRD in 1996. "Out of everything I've done with the department, it's one of the highlights."

Some firefighters have competed multiple times since that first year; others were one and done. Either way, the 1999 group helped put Jacksonville's Guns 'n' Hoses in motion.

“We turned away 650 people that night,” said event coordinator Robbie Freitas during a March 5 interview in his office at FOP Lodge 5-30. “We knew we had something.”

The 1,800 people who got in also knew. JSO’s Alex Bergamo fought that night and described the entire event as “a super high” – like a sensation that transpires the first time when humans experience something new and exhilarating, yet the thrill can never truly be recreated.

“Voices were lost for almost a week after that night,” said Bergamo, who is now one of FOP’s lead trainers. “My family and friends had no voice left.”

René Angers, who was FOP’s office manager, showed up not knowing what to expect. She got inside just fine and then sat down. After a few minutes, she decided to visit the concession.

“It was crazy,” said Angers. “The poor concessionaires were pulling their hair out. The line was out the door. I grabbed my co-worker and we started slinging beer. I never got back to my seat. I missed the whole thing.”

The first Guns ‘n’ Hoses was a dream come true for Freitas, David Stevens, then FOP president, and Bobby Deal, who was working at the Police Athletic League (PAL) with Freitas. But the seed was first planted in the early 1980s, when Stevens and Deal were competing in a law enforcement softball tournament in Houston. One evening, some of the Texas locals invited them to a police vs. firefighters boxing match. They were impressed with each return visit. A few years later, Freitas joined them and was just as enthusiastic.



Eng. Dale Williams (Crash 56) wanted to go first at the first Guns ‘n’ Hoses so he could enjoy the rest of the evening. He says the first group of fighters had a great determination to win, and he remains proud to have been part of the event.

Guns ‘n’ Hoses’ Early Years



District Chief Les McCormick corners for Capt. Sean Hatchett (Engine 21), then a firefighter on Engine 13, during the first Guns ‘n’ Hoses. McCormick also trained IAFF’s fighters the first two years alongside JFRD retiree Larry Peterson. According to Debbie Armstrong-Avery, Hatchett enjoyed two chili dogs before the fights began and still managed to claim a victory for IAFF.

“We were blown away by it,” Freitas said. “Thousands of people were there. We said if we were ever in the position to do something like this in Jacksonville, we would.”

They did.

The catalyst would come from then Jacksonville Sheriff Nat Glover’s desire to expand the PAL program, according to Stevens who was elected FOP president in 1998. That year, Glover asked Stevens for FOP’s support of PAL on an annual basis. Stevens decided to raise that financial support by organizing Guns ‘n’ Hoses.

On April 13, firefighters and police will compete in Jacksonville’s 15th Guns ‘n’ Hoses. Since 1999, the event has become more sophisticated, attendance has quadrupled, the fighters’ training has intensified, their sneakers have yielded to boxing shoes, and the referees are sporting bowties and button down shirts. All the while, the memories and a few black eyes have continued to accumulate. So have IAFF’s victories.

Freitas credited much of the first-year success to McCormick and Peterson because they not only trained but also recruited most of the fighting firefighters. The 1999 roster totaled 15 bouts, and in case you’re wondering or forgot, Guns ‘n’

Hoses' debut ended in a draw: 7-7-1.

In addition to Armstrong-Avery, Hatchett and Kerr, IAFF's winners included Capt. Matt Cipriani, Lt. Kelly Dobson, District Chief Clay Owens, and Lt. Todd Smith. They slugged their way to victory, and the first year's videotape shows how the other fighters certainly tried. The bout between Lt. Mark Kruger (Engine 33) and Eng. Chick DeMedici (who worked for JSO then, but is now on Ladder 10) was declared a draw.

Given the first year's attendance, organizers held the second Guns 'n' Hoses at the University of North Florida's Arena, and fans packed the place. McCormick and Peterson returned as trainers, and they helped IAFF claim the first of its eight titles. FOP has four victories to date, and 2003 was a draw.

Taking credit or giving credit for victories has its sensitivities.



Ladder 1's Lt. Casey Geiger and JSO's Alex Bergamo were featured in a Guns 'n' Hoses public service announcement in 2002. Retired Capt. Rob Sorensen and Public Information Officer Tom Francis produced several commercials during the event's first few years. They, along with Lt. Mike Peery, also videotaped numerous Guns 'n' Hoses.

But the fighters interviewed for this story consistently named one individual as the driving force behind most of IAFF's victories: Engine 22's Ike Davis.

Davis' involvement with the event in 2001 came in stages, first when a coworker asked for help in preparing to fight and second, when Lt. Casey Geiger (who boxed and helped with training) asked him to join as a trainer. Davis has since trained more than 100 firefighters with the same ambitions, drawing from his 40-plus years of com-

peting and teaching combat sports. He believes that successfully transforming a civilized person into a fighter involves more than teaching technique. Self-discovery is often the first lesson.

"It's one thing to tell them what to do. It's quite another to



In 2008, Guns 'n' Hoses' 10th anniversary, IAFF claimed its fifth victory.

Photo (from left): Some of JFRD's team: Dewitt Cooper, Mike Soto, Fred McRee (Flagler County), Ike Davis, Tom Shuman, and Jimmy "Mongo" Sparks.



Engine 51's Lt. Steve Piotrowski peruses some of the older Guns 'n' Hoses programs between calls for service. He last competed in 2005 and has earned five Guns 'n' Hoses victories, more than any other firefighter in the event's history. Piotrowski is quick to credit his friend and trainer Ike Davis (Engine 22) with helping him achieve that record. Each victory was consecutive, and Davis characterized Piotrowski as a "wrecking ball" in the ring.

motivate them," Davis explained. "I try to let them see what they're capable of. They're more capable than they believe."

Hoisting the Guns 'n' Hoses trophy is pure pleasure, but it is not the main motivation for Davis. His ultimate satisfaction resides in helping his students achieve what they might consider improbable, and his reward is helping them develop as fighters and then into champions – from "zeros to heroes," he says. That requires another level of self-discovery and accepting a basic truth that boxing champs embrace.

"Fighting is uncivilized," Davis said. "To do well, you have to be uncivilized. Not everyone can do that."

Davis' star pupil Lt. Steve Piotrowski learned how.

Following a decisive loss in 2000 to Elijah "Nat Boy" Burke, one of FOP's most flamboyant boxers, Piotrowski (Engine 51) was not deterred.

"I had no boxing skills whatsoever," he admitted, but he knew his colleague at Station 22 did. "I came to the station and told Ike I was going to fight again."

Like the Karate Kid, Piotrowski immersed himself in the process, and he won in his second attempt. Piotrowski did not immediately get a rematch with Burke, but he kept win-

Guns 'n' Hoses' Early Years

ning. So did Burke, who maximized his time in the spotlight by prancing to the ring in elaborate robes and flanked by an escort which included mock security personnel, complete with sunglasses. His hair was often in braids, accented by colorful beads.

In 2002, Piotrowski's punches sent Burke's beads flying.

"There was a trail of them from the ring to the locker room," said JSO retiree and Guns 'n' Hoses competitor Kim Varner, who fought Piotrowski the following year.

Varner said that "Pound for pound, Piotrowski is the best JFRD has offered" over the years. According to Davis, Piotrowski became "known as a wrecking ball" and his 5-1 Guns 'n' Hoses record – which includes two broken noses – remains the best of any firefighter to date. Piotrowski is Davis' proudest example of "Zero to Hero."

"It was all Ike's doing," Piotrowski said of his five consecutive wins. "If you listen to Ike, you'll learn. I wouldn't have fought

Fighting is uncivilized. To do well, you have to be uncivilized. Not everyone can do that.

– Ike Davis, IAFF Lead Trainer

as many times as I did, if I didn't have Ike."

In 2004, Guns 'n' Hoses moved from UNF to the Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena. A few thousand spectators became 5,000, then 6,000, and it continued to grow. Freitas considers the event's 10th anniversary in 2008 as the best year to date for a couple of reasons: it's the best attendance – approximately 7,900 people – and the competition was excellent.

If you were there, you probably don't recall all 19 bouts, but if you stuck around for the long haul, some three-plus hours, you were rewarded. Remember the tie after 18 fights? Eng. Derek Nowell certainly does because he had to break it. To say he waited his turn is a great understatement.

"I was exhausted before I ever got in that ring," said Engine 36's Nowell, who was debuting in Guns 'n' Hoses.

Having watched most of the fights on a monitor near the locker room, Nowell took close interest in the last couple of bouts. When FOP tied everything in the 18th bout, his heart rate skyrocketed.

“To be honest with you, I was scared to death,” he said. “I told Mike Soto, ‘I can’t mess this up.’”

His friendship with Soto (an Engineer on Engine 22) and Engineer Jimmy “Mongo” Sparks (Rescue 22) – both multiple winners – is what drew Nowell to training. However, his interest was more about fitness than fighting.

In the five to six minutes that Nowell spent in the ring, he used his newfound conditioning and boxing technique for all

he could. After two rounds, the fight was tied, but Nowell dominated the final round, and his performance propelled the firefighter fans to their feet and IAFF to its fifth victory.

I was scared to death. I told Mike Soto, ‘I can’t mess this up.’”

– Engine 36’s Eng. Derek Nowell whose tie-breaking victory in the final bout of 2008 earned IAFF another Guns ‘n’ Hoses title.

Later that night, Ike Davis’ voice was nearly gone, but the trophy was in his hands. Davis credited IAFF’s team with possessing and employing a passionate desire to win. They’re all winners from the moment they enter the ring, he says, and they’re winners twice over if they leave

healthy, with or without a victory belt. But it is desire, Davis says, that distinguishes those who merely compete from those who become Guns ‘n’ Hoses champions.



Guns ‘n’ Hoses is often on Ike Davis’ mind. As a training session winds down on March 20, the lead trainer for IAFF reviews the roster of 20-plus firefighters who are interested in competing at the 15th Guns ‘n’ Hoses on April 13 at Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena. Since 2001, Davis has coordinated group training sessions for more than 100 fighters. He also offers training mini-camps in the summer and fall to maintain the event’s momentum and evaluate new talent.



In 2008, Jacksonville's Guns 'n' Hoses attendance reached 7,900 which is the best to date.

We Are Not Alone in the Guns 'n' Hoses Universe

Jacksonville's Guns 'n' Hoses is the second largest event of its kind in the country, according to the man who oversees the largest police vs. firefighter boxing match in the U.S.

If you attended St. Louis, Missouri's "Budweiser Guns 'N Hoses" event, you would join approximately 17,000 people.

"It started out small, and it's been built up through a labor of love," explains event promoter Steve Holley, who's been involved with St. Louis' Guns 'N Hoses since its inception in 1987.

The initial driving force came from the late Jerry Clinton, a beer wholesaler in St. Louis County for Anheuser-Busch and former amateur boxer in St. Louis. Clinton based the competition on a legendary dispute between a police officer and a firefighter in a nearby town. There were rumors that the two would settle their differences through a public boxing match. It's unclear if that occurred, Holley said, but Clinton recognized the novelty and the community interest and saw potential for a fundraising event, but he needed a team.

Clinton involved Myrl Taylor, a former

pro boxer and current president of the amateur boxing organization in St. Louis. Also involved was Bo Holley, a former amateur boxer, the Golden Gloves franchise holder and Steve Holley's father. Jack Martorelli, a former amateur boxer, local union official and executive member of the local Golden Gloves was also in the organizing group. Together they joined forces with the local police and fire departments, many of the building and construction trades unions, and elected officials and formed a powerful network that laid the foundation for success.

Event organizers from around the country recognize St. Louis' success and routinely seek out Holley for advice about starting or growing their events. That interaction gives Holley perspective on how cities compare in terms of attendance and event organization. In addition to Jacksonville, he believes that Dallas, New York and Boston are in the top five size-wise. Holley estimates there are 20 well-established Guns 'n' Hoses events throughout the country.

Holley said that the St. Louis Guns 'N Hoses Boxing Association has no adver-

tising budget and relies upon sponsors to help spread the word as well as foot soldiers, mainly police and firefighters.

"We sell tickets face to face," Holley said. "We make it easy for people. People aren't going to come to us. We have to go to them."

Yes, you read that right – in person ticket sales for more than a quarter century. Even better is the 93 percent customer retention rate. The St. Louis environment is the right environment, Holley said, describing the region as a "tight-knit" community where boxing is big and so are labor unions. Combine that with support from St. Louis-based Budweiser, a major sponsor of Golden Gloves boxing, and the event has developed tremendous stability. Then there's the charity aspect which adds to the momentum. St. Louis' Gun 'N Hoses funnels dollars to the BackStoppers, a local established agency that provides immediate and long-term support to families of first responders who have died in the line of duty.

"Everybody sees a need for the cause it [Guns 'N Hoses] benefits," Holley said.



During a training session in February 2007, Eng. Ron Langdon (Brush 31) stretches before some team sparring gets underway. Langdon's fight record is 4-1 with 2 KOs, and he's assisted lead trainer Ike Davis for five years. However, Langdon doesn't consider himself a trainer and assists by serving as "an occasional punching bag for new fighters."



Ladder 4's Eng. Josh Montoro has a 3-2 record in Guns 'n' Hoses. He last fought in 2009 and has since competed professionally in mixed martial arts. Montoro has also kickboxed and enjoyed a successful record in other amateur boxing events.

Guns 'n' Hoses' Middle Years



Rescue 22's Eng. Jimmy "Mongo" Sparks has a 3-2 record in Guns 'n' Hoses. In 2008, he became the first and only man so far to defeat FOP's Clarence "Seabiscuit" James.



Tony Boselli did not box Engine 59's Eng. D.J. Lyons or FOP's Lavall Thomas. Boselli helped recognize the two fighters for putting on the two best fights in 2006. Thomas is now one of the lead trainers for FOP.

Guns 'n' Hoses' Middle Years



Over the years, Eng. Pat Williams (Engine 45) and Capt. Earl Acosta (Rescue 49) have fulfilled numerous duties, many of which begin months ahead of time, including setting up the training gym, securing sponsors, and set up/break down on Fight Night.



FOP's Clarence James a/k/a "Seabiscuit" takes on Flagler County Fire Rescue's Ralph Wainwright in 2009. James is FOP's most winning fighter with a 5-1 record.

Promotions



Batallion Chief Bobby Smith, Rescue 103



Capt. Chris Snyder, Rescue 34



Capt. Chris Woods, Rescue 7



Lt. Aaron Bebernitz, Engine 21



Lt. Lacey Cannon, Rescue 36



Lt. Josh Dixon, Rescue 103



Lt. Chris Harper, Rescue 103



Rick Landess, Fire Communications Supervisor

Promotions



Eng. Reese Ainsworth, Rescue 36



Eng. Brannon Blom, Rescue 34



Eng. Joshua Covelli, Rescue 36



Eng. Revis Coltrane, Rescue 7



Eng. Gentry Grimes, Rescue 24



Eng. Wesley Matthews, Rescue 24



Eng. Joseph Stewart, Rescue 31



Eng. Inez Teston-Cowart, Rescue 28



I
S
O



Your Role in Improvement

Photo left: Tanker 31's Eng. Mike Waters (standing) helps Engine 1's Eng. Billy Green (top of bed) and Ladder 31's Eng. Ryan Bayliss load hose after a relay pumping cluster drill. Photo right: Capt. Jimmy Fulford (Engine 1) opens a hydrant during the drill. Fire's 6 District Chief Darin Hooten coordinated the exercise, and crews from Engine 4, Heavy Engine 152, Engine 57 and Tanker 57 also participated. Together, they laid 1,700 feet of hose and were pumping water in under 11 minutes. Not only is that successful, but documenting the training within Target Solutions will help our department's objective to improve the county's ISO fire suppression classification.

Target Solutions is the Immediate Solution

Jacksonville's ISO rating could be on the next series of promotional exams, so consider this article worth reading. Even if our "3/8b/10" split rating isn't the answer to a future exam question, you should feel a sense of empowerment.

"Each member of this department has the ability to help improve our county's ISO rating, which has the potential to reduce fire insurance premiums for Duval County residents," said Division Chief of Operations Chip Drysdale. "It's a matter of continuing engine and ladder company field training and, most importantly, documenting that training in Target Solutions."

This year and next, Drysdale and Lt. Scott Kornegay will oversee a series of initiatives that are directly related to the entire ISO review process, but documenting JFRD's suppression capacity is the immediate priority. It won't involve more field training necessarily, just a commitment to documentation in Target Solutions.

"Until I gained a better understanding of the ISO review process, and how they give credit for training, I never fully appreciated how valuable documenting evolutions for anything from relay pumping to hose testing to daily apparatus checks was to ISO and our county's rating," Kornegay said.

“The time company officers spend in Target Solutions may seem like a chore, but that documentation is critical to our next ISO review. If you want to truly demonstrate how good we are to the ISO folks, you have to provide documentation.”

Now for a crash course in ISO, which is the “Insurance Services Office.” The New Jersey-based office is not an insurance company; they provide advisory services to many insurance companies nationwide which in turn use that data when analyzing risk and setting the associated premiums for property insurance policies to cover the potential for risk. Although the term “ISO rating” is widespread, our “3/8b/10” is actually Jacksonville’s “Public Protection Classification” or PPC. The lower the numbers, the more capable the ISO rates a fire department’s suppression capacity for the community it serves. Jacksonville’s geographic diversity – urban, suburban

and rural – was a major factor in ISO issuing the split rating last year. For decades, our city was a 3, but ISO’s review process has become more refined over time.

ISO’s determination of any community’s PPC is a comprehensive process, but it includes an on-site review of a fire department’s capacity to suppress fires. ISO refers to this capacity as the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule or FSRS. The ISO also evaluates how a fire department receives and handles fire alarms and the community’s water supply. You’ll be reading more about these details in future articles.

“The more diligent each company officer is with documenting the specific training evolutions, the stronger our foundation is for achieving improvement with ISO.”

– **Chip Drysdale**
Division Chief of Operations

“This is a long-term process for JFRD, but we have a realistic opportunity to improve our county’s PPC,” Drysdale said. “The more diligent each company officer is with documenting the specific training evolutions, the stronger our foundation is for achieving improvement with ISO.”



Engine 1’s Eng. Billy Green monitors and adjusts water pressure during a relay pumping cluster drill on April 2.

R-1, R-4, E-28, E-31, L-28 AND L-30 BUSIEST IN 2012

RESCUES

R1	.4087
R4	.4027
R31	.4015
R30	.3978
R28	.3925
R22	.3919
R17	.3706
R5	.3623
R2	.3620
R19	.3614
R7	.3608
R36	.3565
R21	.3548
R24	.3370
R20	.3351
R34	.3327
R15	.3181
R51	.3154
R13	.3127
R32	.3076
R25	.2977
R52	.2921
R35	.2829
R27	.2631
R50	.2502
R42	.2479
R54	.2464
R55	.2407
R58	.2349
R71	.2325
R57	.2284
R23	.2218
R59	.2087
R70 (peak time)	.2017
R49	.1675
R85 (peak time)	.1417
R80 (peak time)	.1412
R84 (peak time)	.1369
R82 (peak time)	.1277
R81 (peak time)	.1192
R86 (peak time)	.1086
R87 (peak time)	.954
R88 (peak time)	.219

ENGINES

E28	.4669
E31	.4134
E22	.4019
E30	.3958
E19	.3855
E51	.3673
E1	.3634
E10	.3557
E152	.3452
E36	.3323
E25	.3304
E9	.3295
E18	.3281
E21	.3260
E44	.3256
E32	.3201
E24	.3150
E20	.3020
E27	.2924
E34	.2849
E4	.2759
E42	.2710
E17	.2656
E2	.2529
E150	.2485
E13	.2470
E7	.2402
E135	.2318
E59	.2242
E5	.2222
E154	.2171
E58	.2037
E37	.1936
E55	.1904
E26	.1827
E12	.1786
E14	.1782
E57	.1634
E29	.1517
E33	.1500
E41	.1397
E11	.1264
E23	.1193

E49	.1124
E16	.905
E53	.792
E143	.728
HAZ7	.593
E46	.563
E48	.554
E56	.490
HAZ21	.345
E40	.187
HR4	.138
E45	.111
AIR5	.96

LADDERS

L28	.2275
L30	.1947
L31	.1863
TL21	.1634
L44	.1628
L10	.1535
L1	.1328
L34	.1251
L18	.1220
L4	.1145
TL9	.1098
L26	.880

TANKERS

T52	.749
T28	.722
T42	.588
T31	.496
T34	.337
T29	.327
T54	.325
T33	.301
T57	.297
T49	.198
T43	.127
T40	.37
T45	.21

BRUSH TRUCKS

BR42	.851
BR43	.693
BR32	.191
BR31	.187
BR35	.176
BR50	.149
BR53	.58

MARINE UNITS

M3	.123
M1	.73
M2	.57
M40	.26

FIELD CHIEFS

F3	.1608
F4	.1118
F6	.991
R104	.975
F9	.917
F7	.887
F5	.875
R103	.861
R105	.855
F1	.811
F2	.730
F8	.630

FIRE PREVENTION PLANS REVIEW

Plans Reviewed	.4665
Inspections	.2951

2012 TOTALS

EMS	.101,711
FIRE	.17,284
NON EMR	.3,849
Total:	122,844