



## Thornapple Fire and EMS Department

# ANNUAL REPORT 2024

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# TO OUR RESIDENTS

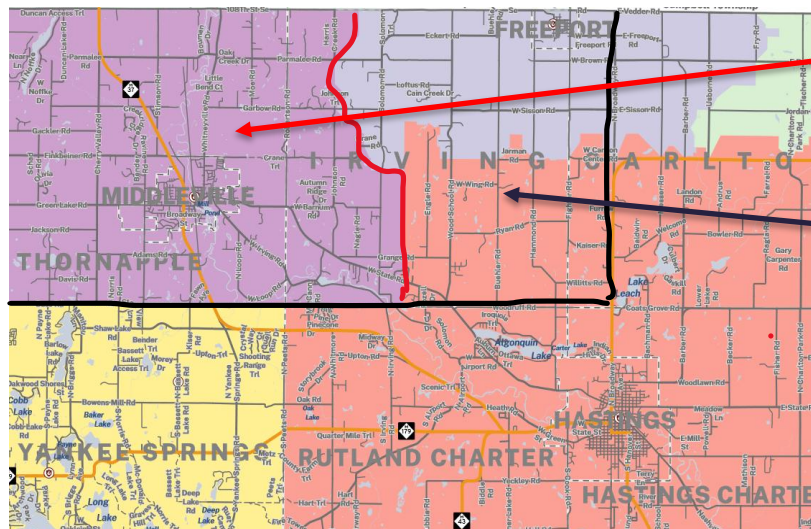
## Fire Chief Bill Richardson

The Thornapple Fire Department is pleased to share its 2024 annual report. In this report you will find general information about the station, apparatus, equipment, personnel, and operations. We want to share our successes over the last year paired with our vision for the future moving forward.



Thornapple Fire Department covers Thornapple Township, Middleville, and Irving Township from a centrally located station. The department responded to 2480 incidents in 2024 which is a 30% increase.

Thornapple Fire / EMS Department has highly trained staff to respond and mitigate emergencies. Crews had over 1500 hours of documented training and have over 257 years of experience. Only 3% of our service area has fire hydrants. Daily staffing of two Firefighter / EMT/Paramedic's 24 hours a day 7 days a week to respond to fire and EMS emergencies. A second ambulance is staffed with Paramedics and EMTs 12 hours a day from 8:00am-8:00pm. A third ambulance is staffed Monday - Friday 800am- 8:00 pm.



Thornapple Fire and Ambulance service area

Thornapple Ambulance only service area

*Thornapple Fire Department is one of only a handful of full-time Fire Departments with transporting Advanced Life Support Services in Western Michigan.*

## Operations Overview

- 72 square mile service area
- 97% of service area is without fire hydrants
- Average in service time is under two minutes (1:37)
- Last 3 fires met NFPA 1720 - Having 10 firefighter's on scene in 10 minutes or less
- 1 jump staffed Ambulance / Fire truck 24/7
- 2 additional staffed Ambulances 12 hours daily (Monday - Friday) 1 on the weekends
- 7 full - time staff members
- 21 part-time staff
- 23 Paid On call
- 10 EMTs
- 17 Paramedics (2 critical Care level paramedics)
- 2 Michigan First Responders
- We added 9 new members this year
- 12 resignations

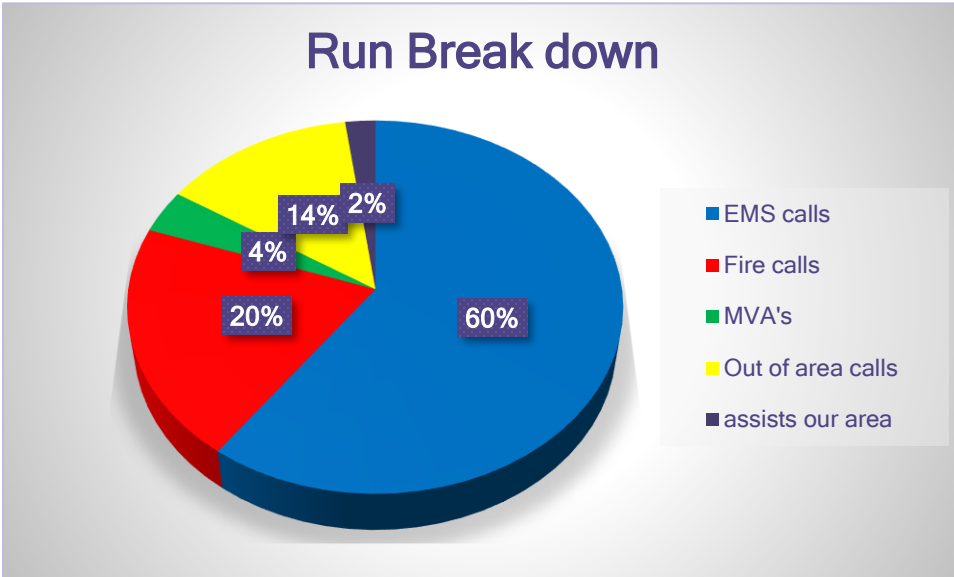
## 2024 Goals Accomplished

- Increase mutual aid agreements with surrounding jurisdictions
- Increasing community CPR and First Aid classes – to continue into 2025-2026
- Increasing quantity and quality of training
- Promoted a Deputy Chief
- Promoted two Captains
- Promoted a Shift Lieutenant
- Promoted a Paid-on call Lieutenant
- Created a preventive maintenance program for apparatus
- Became an approved State of Michigan initial education center for EMT / EMT-S.
- Sent five members to EMT school. National registry test set for June of 2025
- Obtained a State of Michigan Grant to send 10 people to EMT school, four people to Instructor school, and pay for their wages.
- Sent three to Paramedic school who passed school and are waiting on testing.
- Purchase of a new additional ambulance and refurbishing an older unit.
- Received Michigan equipment grant \$30,000, MIOSHA \$5000, Michigan workforce grant \$150,000, Michigan turn out gear grant \$21,000

## Looking Towards 2025

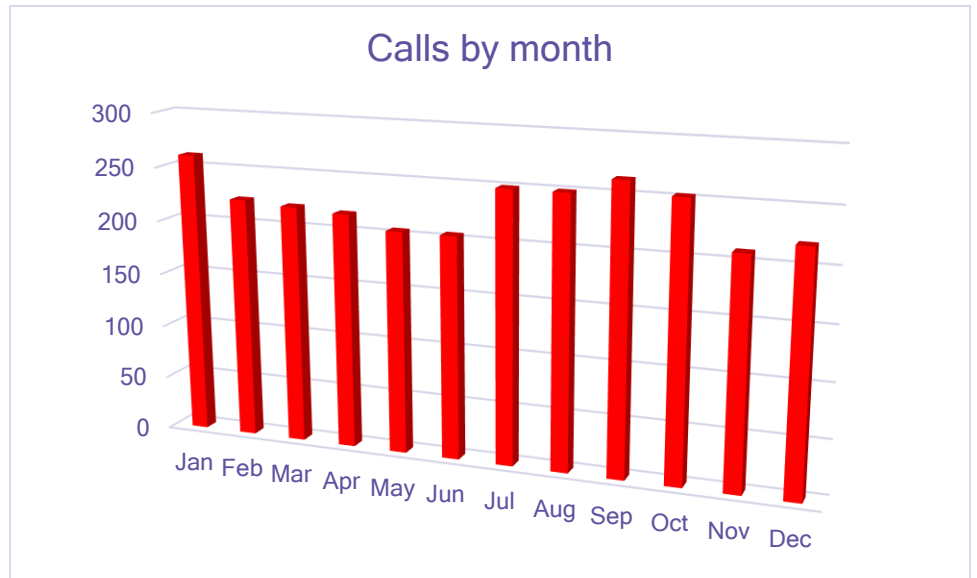
- The Department is working towards reducing its Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating which will save our taxpayers thousands of dollars in insurance premiums.
- Become part of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS)
- Continuing to work on preplanning of Bradford White
- Maintaining strong relationships with Village of Middleville, Irving and Yankee Springs Townships.
- Continue to apply for grant opportunities from the state and federal government.
- Complete the Fire Station Master plan and prepare for large future projects
- HVAC replacement plan.
- Increase staffing level to 48 members
- Send 5 more members through EMT class in the spring.
- Hire more Paid on call firefighters.

# Call Volume Breakdown



Thornapple Fire Department responded to a total of 2480 calls in 2024 which was a 30% increase over 2023. Thornapple Township, Irving Township and the Village of Middleville have seen increases in population, which is a driver for call volume, so we expect to continue to see increase in call volume.

Thornapple Fire Department averages 206 calls for service monthly which is up from 175 in 2023. Calls for service in Thornapple Township accounts for 28.5% calls, Middleville accounts for 40% of the calls, Irving Township accounts for 12.5% and 19% of calls are mutual aid..



# Response Data

Thornapple Fire Department takes pride in quick response times covering the 72 square miles of



Thornapple Township, Irving Township and the Village of Middleville. Having crews in the station ready to respond allows for fast out-the-door response time average (from time of alarm to first unit enroute) is 1:37 seconds, an average on scene time (time of alarm to being on scene) being 10:16, and an average response time of 7:11 seconds within Thornapple Township.

Paid on call staff paired with full-time employees do an amazing job protecting this community. One of the benchmarks the National Fire Protection Agency established, NFPA 1720, was to have 10 firefighters on scene within 10 minutes. The last fire of the year crews met the NFPA 1720 standard.



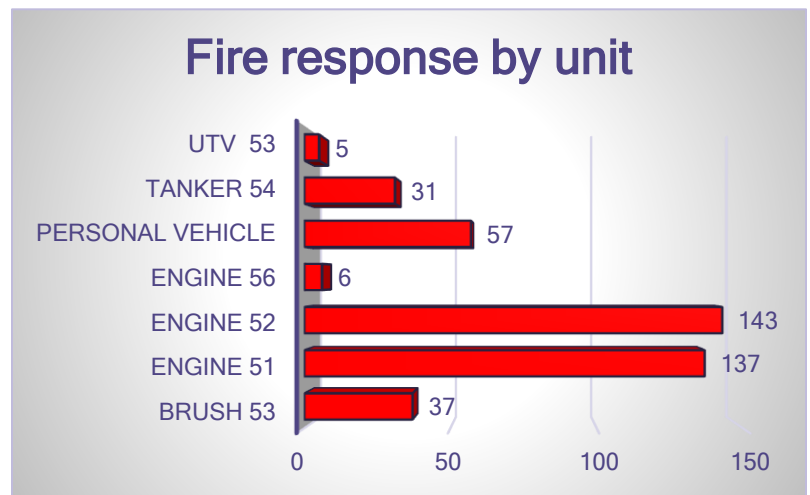
**Average time of call to enroute 1 minute 37 seconds**

**Average time of call to on scene 10 minutes 16**

**seconds**



# Fire Responses



Thornapple Fire Department responded to 91 traffic accidents with injuries requiring fire apparatus and Emergency Medical Services to respond. Fire apparatus assist with extrications, traffic control, and patient care. Crews strategically place fire apparatus to create a safe area for Fire, EMS and law enforcement to work.

Thornapple Fire Department responded to 16 reported structure fires. The total estimated fire loss was \$368,806, which was over a 50% reduction from the previous year. We were assisted by



Caledonia Fire Department, Wayland Fire Department, Hastings Fire Department, Freeport Fire Department, and Yankee Springs Fire Department. Crews met the NFPA 1720 standard and had water on the fire in the first 10 minutes of the call.



# EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Thornapple Township Fire Department is the only transporting Advanced Life Support (ALS) Fire Department in Barry County and one of only a few on the west side of Michigan. Two ambulances are staffed daily, one for 24 hours and the other for 12 hours.

Starting late 2024 Thornapple Fire Department began staffing a third

Basic Life Support (BLS) ambulance staffed 12 hours daily Monday - Friday to provide transportation services from local hospitals, provide emergency medical care allowing the two ALS units to remain available while providing revenues that subsidize the service.



The men and women of Thornapple Fire Department are trained and licensed at the highest level of licensure in the State of Michigan (ALS / Paramedic). Thornapple Township Fire Department has two licensed Advanced Life Support and two Basic Life support ambulances.

Paramedics must complete 1200 hours of class, 500 clinical hours and a 240-hour internship before they

can take the national registry test to become licensed. Paramedics can start IV's, give medications, read 12 lead ECG, monitor capnography, perform advanced airways including endotracheal intubation and surgical airways, pace heart rhythms and deliver electrical therapy to the heart. Many of these therapies are the same first line treatments hospital Emergency Departments provide for their patients.

## Ambulances



Medic 51 is a 2016 Ford E450 Type III ambulance with 260,000 miles. M-51 is in service 12 hours daily and is a back up to Medic 52. This unit is equipped with Stryker power load, power cot, and Lifepak 15 cardiac monitor. This unit is to be replaced March / April of 2025.

Medic 52 was placed in service in 2021 and is a Ford F550 4x4 Type I ambulance. M-52 is an advanced Life support vehicle that is in service 24 hours a day seven days a week. This unit is equipped with Stryker power load, power cot, and Lifepak 15 cardiac monitor. The Department averages about 35,000 miles annually and this unit has 98,000 miles.



Bravo 53 is a 2015 McCoy Miller remount with 165,000 miles and is slated to be replaced in 2026. This Basic Life Support (BLS) unit is used for emergencies, non-emergent transports, and upgraded when one of the ALS units is down for maintenance or repair. This unit is also used when the other two ambulances are on calls. BLS units still have the capability of being upgraded to ALS when Medic 51 or Medic 52 goes out of service.

Bravo 54 was purchased in April of 2024. This is a type III mini-mod from Crestline. It is constructed of a welded aluminum modular patient compartment providing more safety for our patients and crew. Basic Life Support (BLS) units are used for emergencies, non-emergent transports, and upgraded when one of the units is down for maintenance or repair. This unit is also used when the other two ambulances are on calls. BLS units still have the capability of being upgraded to ALS when Medic 51 or Medic 52 goes out of service.



# FIRE APPRATUS



Engine 52 is a 2022 Sutphen Class A pumper / tanker placed in service May 2023. It has a water capacity of 3000 gallons and a 2000 gallon per minute pump. Engine 52 is first out on all fire calls. The Engine has surround vision cameras, anti-roll mitigation, and anti-lock brakes. Having this unit will help our department decrease its ISO rating, which will save our taxpayers money. Projected replacement 2048.

Engine 51 is a 2015 Spartan / Spencer Class A pumper/ Heavy rescue. This Engine has the jaws of life, Rescue Jack vehicle stabilization struts, pneumatic lift bags, swift and ice water rescue equipment. This Engine has seating for six firefighters. Engine 51 has a 1500 gallon per minute pump and a compressed Air Foam system to reduce water damage on small fires paired with the ability to mitigate hydrocarbon and alcohol fires.



Tanker 54 is a 2000 International Chassis with a wolverine fire body. The tanker has 3000 gallons of water with a 500 gallon per minute pump. This Tanker is used for outside the urban service boundary and responds on mutual aid calls.

Engine 56 is a 1998 International chassis with a wolverine fire body. This engine has 1000 gallons of water and 1500 gallon per minute pump. This unit is no longer able to be certified as a class A pumper from the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) so it is currently for sale.



# TRAINING / A SHIFT COMMAND

Deputy Chief / Paramedic Patrick Jansens



Hire Date 9/4/2003

2024 was a year of growth and development for the department. We had several new officers, firefighters and recruits that added to the success of Thornapple Twp. Fire's improved operational readiness for the community.

Building off previous years' trainings, we focused heavily on initial actions and apparatus deployment. There was a fair amount of work with hose deployment efficiencies which is key to successful initial suppression operation. We identified some deficiencies in our current hose and nozzles configuration and worked with vendors to conduct testing providing data for us to pursue funding to purchase new equipment. By spring of 2025 we should have new hose and nozzle combinations improving our effectiveness in mitigating fires.

2 officers finished their probationary NFPA 1041 Instructor certification hours and 3 more Firefighters that attended the 40-hour course. This is part of the department's leadership and development programming and 2 of these Firefighter have since been promoted to officers. As mentioned last year, the instructor course is a pre-requisite that allows them to enroll and complete NFPA 1021 Fire Officer I & II which is another 120 hours.

Five recruits successfully completed 2024 fire academy last spring satisfying NFPA 1001 job performance requirements. They are now certified and working though their departmental task books. After completion of their task books they are able to perform and respond to calls for service with all equipment on their own to begin mitigating an incident. There are 5 more recruits that began fire academy in the fall and will be testing next spring.

Additional grant funding was secured to cover tuition and salaries for five Firefighters to attend EMT class this fall. After completion next spring they will have nearly 250 hour of training. Additionally, the grant paid tuition and salaries for four Firefighter/Paramedics to attend EMS Instructor Coordinator course. Two Paramedics successfully completed their education and testing from a previous grant funded cycle and are now working as licensed providers in the community. There are three more Paramedic students graduated their programs this past fall with over 1,250 hours each and will be testing in the spring of 2025.

On average personnel trained on a weekly basis a minimum of 2 hours a night and 1-2 hours while on shift. This adds up to approximately 100-150 hours each in addition to the extra training courses and programs mentioned above. Collectively, the department training is estimated to be well over 3,000 hours and this is only what is documented. All of this training leads to increased preparedness and improved outcomes when mitigating emergencies in the community. Our personnel numbers and training have not gone unnoticed and this can be attributed to the commitment and dedication of everyone's collective efforts.

# BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Captain / EMT Jason Preslar



Jason continues to invest in his education working on Blue card incident command certification paired with maintaining the station and grounds.

# QUARTERMASTER / C SHIFT COMMAND

SHIFT LIEUTENANT / PARAMEDIC COLLIN CHRENKA



2024 was my first full year as a lieutenant here at TFD, and as such, it was full of growth and learning. I am exceedingly proud of our department and the tremendous improvements to our service that we have made in a very short period of time.

In 2024, C-shift ran over 800 emergency and non-emergency calls. Because of the additional staffing afforded by the hard work of our part-time members, we were able to respond to multiple large incidents with ample personnel and equipment. Much training was accomplished on shift, along with a large ambulance standardization project.

Last year, I helped organize TFD's community education program, where we were able to teach over 80 members of the public valuable CPR and first aid skills, in addition to many employees of local businesses. I am hoping to see those numbers increase in 2025.

As quartermaster, I continued my work in organizing our equipment and ensuring that our personnel are adequately prepared to respond to emergencies. I am very thankful to the public for providing us with excellent resources to do our job. We are very proud of the work we do at TFD, and are grateful for the opportunity to serve our community.



# FIRE INSPECTION REPORT

In 2024, our Fire Prevention Department significantly enhanced community safety, fire awareness, and prevention measures through various initiatives. This year's efforts concentrated on education, installation programs, and integrating new technology while ensuring our facilities and operations comply with national standards. Here are the key highlights from this year's achievements:

## 1. School Fire Safety Education

We were strongly committed to educating our younger generation about fire safety. In collaboration with local schools, including the Early Learning Center, McFall, and Lee, we delivered engaging and informative fire safety programs. These initiatives taught children and school staff how to recognize fire hazards, evacuate safely, and take proactive steps to prevent fire.

## 2. Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detector Installation Program

A critical component of fire safety is ensuring that every home has functioning smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. In 2024, our team installed 200 smoke detectors and 80 carbon monoxide detectors in homes within our jurisdiction. This initiative aimed to reduce the risk of fire-related injuries and fatalities, particularly in high-risk areas.

## 3. Plans Review Program

We conducted a thorough review of two essential fire prevention plans, ensuring they met safety standards and addressed all potential hazards. Our review process continues to enhance the safety and functionality of both new and existing structures.

## 4. Mock Disaster Drill at the High School

Our commitment to educating high school students about the dangers of drinking and driving culminated in a mock disaster exercise held at the local high school. This hands-on drill demonstrated the consequences of decisions made by students who drive under the influence and the responses and outcomes of those events.

## 5. Company-Level Inspection Program

Work is underway to implement the company-level inspection program, which will standardize and streamline the inspection process for fire safety at local businesses. This proactive measure aims to ensure that companies in our jurisdiction comply with all fire safety regulations, helping to prevent fire hazards before they escalate into emergencies.

## 6. Adoption of the 2021 International Fire Code

This year, we officially adopted the 2021 International Fire Code (IFC), ensuring our fire prevention standards align with the latest national requirements. The updated code introduces more comprehensive safety regulations and standards for fire prevention, promoting safer communities across the board.

## 7. Introduction of Inspection Reports Online (IROL)

We also embraced technological advancements by adopting Inspection Reports Online (IROL), a new fire inspection software. This system will simplify and streamline the fire inspection process, allowing quicker access to reports and more efficient tracking of inspection results.

## **8. Department-Level Walk-Throughs**

As part of our ongoing commitment to maintaining high fire safety standards, we began incorporating department-level walk-throughs of facilities across our jurisdiction. These walk-throughs and targeted training provide valuable opportunities to identify and mitigate fire risks in both public and private spaces.

Overall, 2024 was a year of growth, innovation, and community involvement for our Fire Prevention Department. These successful initiatives are laying the groundwork for even more efficient fire prevention strategies in the coming years. Through education, collaboration, and technology, we continue to foster safer environments for all.

# Technical Rescue Report

Lieutenant /MFR Nate Otto



Hire Date 10/13/2011

Technical Rescue often falls under the “high risk, low frequency” category, meaning TFD does not see these types of incidents on a regular basis. When an incident requiring some kind of tech rescue arises, it is a higher risk to all those involved. With the low frequency of technical rescue calls, TFD continues to heavily rely on tech rescue training to become proficient at performing the

required skills and tactics. Ropes and Knots, Rigging, Confined Space, Water/Swift Water Rescue, Ice Rescue, Commercial Building and Agriculture Incidents and Engulfment make up most of the focus of our tech rescue training.

Designated tech rescue training offers specific training on skills and tactics to perform and execute during a tech level rescue. The foundation to many of the skills required during these exercises are skills learned at an awareness level of training. TFD personnel are continuously training on these basic level skills, examples being Ropes and Knots, Equipment Staging and Deployment, Rigging Staging and Equipment Familiarity. Being familiar with these skills allows us to be more efficient when a higher level of rescue is required.

With the heavy presence of Agriculture in our area, one of our highlights this year was our grain engulfment tools and training. Grain engulfment involves several aspects of tech rescue and like with all tech rescue, a higher level of training. TFD has implemented new tools and tactics so that in the event of a grain bin accident, we are able to do our best to make the most positive outcome possible given the situation.

As always, using and familiarizing ourselves with the equipment is high priority. There is no way of knowing when or what type of incident we will have to face next. Constant training and knowing what equipment we have and how to use it is of the utmost importance. Along with the equipment and tools, is our mental health. This is another area of utmost importance; technical rescue requires a high level of focus and preparedness both physically and mentally. TFD is diligent in providing the resources to help its personnel stay healthy.

My goal for this next year is the same, to continue to pursue effective training on all aspects of tech rescue. TFD is fortunate to have the equipment and tools that we do, let us be proficient in its use, and diligent with its care.

# Special Events



## Longevity Recognition

Katie Tyner-Green (20), Patrick Jansens (20), Brad Bender (19), Jason Preslar (13), Joe Johnson (8), Steve Sage (7) Not pictured : Nate Otto (13)



Cardiac Arrest Save recognition ceremony Irving Township Hall.

## EMS Honors

Thornapple EMS personnel were nominated for outstanding emergency medical care. Congratulations to Kevin Bull, Shelby England, Xavier Estrada, Pattrick Jansens, Joe Johnson, Bryn Lymburner, Mike Powell, McKenna Preslar, and Cas Vugteveen



Pictured Left to right – Xavier Estrada, Joe Johnson, Kevin Bull, McKenna Preslar and Pattrick Jansens

Paramedic Joe Johnson (pictured) and EMT Shelby England received provider of the year in their respective licensure levels.



## Paramedic School graduation



These three members took advantage of a State of Michigan Workforce grant, which paid for their Paramedic school paired with paying them \$15 hour to attend school and clinicals. The grant covered over \$30,000 for each student in tuition, books, uniforms, and wages. After 18 months of class, clinicals, and internship working with over 2000 hours of education these three will be testing for their Paramedic Licenses in February of 2025 – Congratulations on a job well done!

Right to left: Chief Richardson, Shelby England, McKenna Preslar, Xavier Estrada

# Fire Department Honors

## Fire school graduation



Barry County Fire School graduates from left to right Chase Maslonka, Dade Landon, Connor Sleet and not pictured Kevin Bull and Brian Jahnke.

## Swearing in Ceremony



From left to right- Kevin Bull, Chase Maslonka, and Dade Landon being sworn in by Supervisor Eric Schaefer – not pictured Brian Jahnke.

# Promotions



Paramedic Instructor Coordinator and Critical Care Paramedic Joe Johnson was sworn into the EMS coordinator position. Joe has eight years of service with the department and heads up initial EMT education paired with providing all required continuing education classes. Joe is passionate about paramedicine and loves teaching. Joe is credited as part of a team with a recent cardiac arrest save. Joe is also a paid-on call member helping to protect this community on his days off.



Brandon Luxford being pinned by his wife during his promotional ceremony to Lieutenant / EMT. Brandon has three years of service with Thornapple and 14 total years' experience as a firefighter and EMT. Brandon is one of our top paid on call responders and his knowledge, skills and abilities allow him to keep our community safe on fire and EMS calls. Brandon's officer assignment is overseeing Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) which is a mission critical item that protects our firefighters in Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) atmospheres.





Mike Powell has five years' experience with the department and is being pinned by his wife Corene. Mike was promoted to Lieutenant /Paramedic shift officer. Mike also serves as an active paid on call officer too, providing compassionate care to the community and dedicated firefighting on and off duty. Mike's officer assigned is being responsible for fleet maintenance and repairs.



Jason Preslar has 13 years with Thornapple Fire Department and was sworn into the rank of Captain / EMT. Jason is our top officer responder and provides a wealth of construction knowledge which is important when sizing up fire scenes to determine the ability to send resources into the structure. Jason's officer assignment is Buildings and Grounds. Jason being sworn in by Supervisor Eric Schaefer.

Patrick Jansens has 21 years with Thornapple Fire Department and had risen through the ranks from recruit to his promotion in 2024 to Deputy Chief / Paramedic. Patrick oversees Training and works full-time as the A – Shift officer. Patrick is passionate about fire training and has improved the training quantity and quality since his promotion to Training Lieutenant. With Patrick's promotion to Deputy Chief / Paramedic he has taken on operational improvements making the department run smoother and more efficiently.



# Mock disaster



Thornapple Fire Department partnered with Thornapple Kellogg Schools to create a mock disaster. This scenario was a multi-car accident with the at-fault driver being a student who was intoxicated. This scenario was designed to show the students what resources are

used at a typical motor vehicle accident and the consequences of impaired or distracted driving.

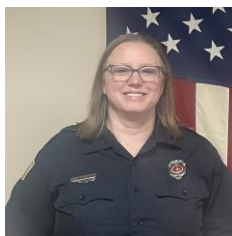
Thornapple Fire Department, Thornapple EMS, Freeport Fire, and Barry County Sheriff's Office all participated in the exercise. The two-car accident had four patients with two of the patients being entrapped in the car and one patient that died on scene. Crews used the jaws of life to get the patients out of the cars and then moved them to ambulance cots and simulated transported to the hospital.

The at-fault driver was put through a field sobriety examination and arrested. The scenario moved into the school's auditorium for a mock trial with Judge Skipper. The student was sentenced to prison for vehicular homicide.

After the court case, the Thornapple Fire Department's Pastor Robert Van Zanen held a funeral for the student who died in the accident.



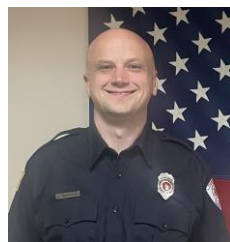
# Staff



Katie Tyner-Green  
EMT  
Hire Date 10/13/2000



Brad Bender  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 10/12/2005



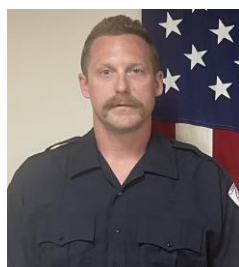
EMS coordinator Joe Johnson  
Firefighter / Paramedic I/C  
Hire Date 3/2/2016



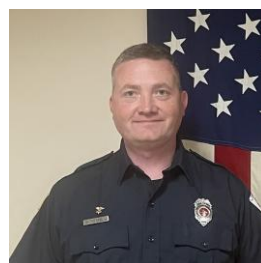
Royal Shilton  
Firefighter / Paramedic  
Hire Date 10/11/2017



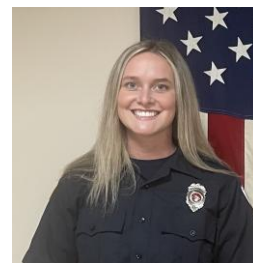
Tom Daniels  
Firefighter / MFR  
Hire Date 7/11/2019



Lloyd Skiba  
Firefighter  
Hire Date 8/29/2019



Mike Powell  
Lieutenant / Paramedic  
Hire Date 9/12/2019



Cas Vugteveen  
Firefighter / Paramedic  
Hire Date 6/26/2020



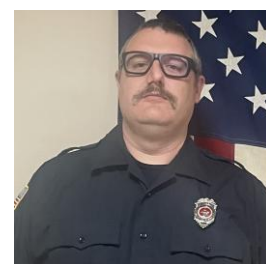
Shelby England  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 4/13/2021



Eric Jachim  
Firefighter  
Hire Date 4/19/2021



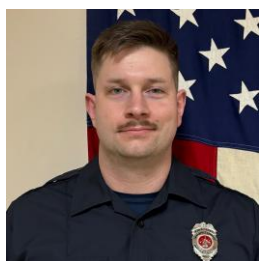
Hanna Hollis  
Firefighter  
Hire Date 6/14/2021



Brandon Luxford  
Lieutenant / EMT  
Hire Date 10/20/2021



McKenna Preslar  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 10/20/2021



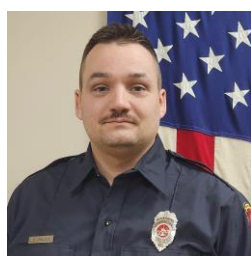
Bryn Lymburner  
Firefighter / Paramedic  
Hire Date 9/6/2022



Xavier Estrada  
EMT / Recruit  
Hire Date 12/20/2022



Dade Landon  
Firefighter  
Hire Date 11/3/2022



Steve Arnold  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 12/29/2022



Brian Jahnke  
Firefighter  
Hire Date 1/4/2023



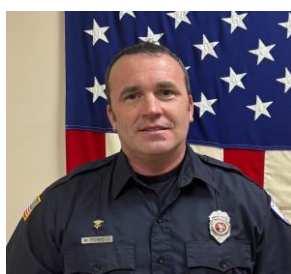
Jon Wallace  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 2/6/2023



Jason Everest  
Firefighter/Paramedic  
Hire Date 7/13/2023



Chase Maslonka  
Firefighter  
Hire Date 9/25/2023



Kevin Bull  
Firefighter/ Paramedic/ RN  
Hire date 10/11/2023



Robert Van Zanen  
Department Chaplin  
Hire Date 11/8/2023



CJ Hess  
Paramedic  
Hire Date 12/8/2023



Kelsey Gnuse  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 6/6/2024



Matt Bull  
Recruit  
Hire Date 7/8/2024



Erika Everest  
Firefighter / EMT  
Hire Date 7/11/2024



Cooper Woodward  
Firefighter / Paramedic  
Hire Date 7/16/2024



Jeff Windsor  
Firefighter / Paramedic  
Hire Date 7/23/2024



Chelsea Cochrane  
EMT / Recruit  
Hire Date 7/24/2025



Devin Jenkins  
EMT / Recruit  
Hire Date 9/12/2024

Not Pictured

Brian Murphy- Paramedic Hire Date 3/11/2019

Chris Patterson - Firefighter / Paramedic Hire Date 5/11/2023

Zack Cronk- Recruit 8/8/2024

Remmington Lowing - Recruit 8/8/2024

