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President's Report

Bill Wilbur

To bend a lyric from a Frank Sinatra tune, 'This was a very good year.'

A successful President functions well with the dedicated efforts of the board members and the community. I wish to thank Board members Rick Beno, David Newton, Jackie Lewis, Susanne Dyal, Dinah Davidson, David Johnson, Kristine Stone and Cheri Greenwade for their dedicated efforts and support of our organization.

A warm 'thank you' to all of you who have contributed your generous donations and personal time to Portal Rescue - without your efforts we would not be here. Special thanks must go out to Joann Julian for her extraordinary efforts in the Donation Drive. Also supporting the drive were Debbie Anbinder, Dinah Davidson, Jackie Lewis, Susanne Dyal and Doug Julian. The community phone book was made possible by Barbara Miller, Susanne Dyal, Kerri Esten and the Chiricahua Desert Museum. Thank you all!

Our organization runs on the efforts of our generous volunteers. Someone asked why we didn't have the Pie Festival and other fund raisers this year? The answer is in the need for dedicated people to support these operations. We simply did not have sufficient volunteers to coordinate and run more events. Many of the wonderful people who have supported Portal Rescue are getting on in years (aren't we all?) and are looking for replacements to fill their shoes. Good news, the Soup Kitchen will be in operation this year and is in need of assistance to continue in future years.

Last year I noted that a number of homes were at significant risk from brush fire. The Horseshoe fire which literally burned in our back yards was a wake up call to those residents that hadn't done any brush maintenance. The fire risk, in many cases, was reduced through the efforts of the Horseshoe Fire crews working in the area. However, just because the crews did emergency cleanup for a number of property owners and residents, we should not assume that all is safe. As an added note the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and Firewise groups have been formed and are working with Federal and State fire agencies to further assess fire safety.

Going back to the Horseshoe Fire, the emergency telephone contact system, manned by the Portal Rescue Radio Communication Operators (RCOs) operated successfully. The different tactical organizations that supervised the fighting of the Horseshoe Fire utilized our contact system to place the community on different levels of alert. During the fire emergency the Portal Rescue business telephone, (520) 558-2206, was manned each day and questions from residents, property owners, many of whom were out of the State, were answered.

If you are not currently involved in Portal Rescue we need you need to dig down deep and consider becoming an active participant. The Board will be in need of new Board members to replace two and possibly three outgoing members. We need YOU - whether you would consider a low impact position and become an RCO or attend Board meetings or become more involved as a Board member, Firefighter and/or EMT. You are a vital link between the community and Portal Rescue. WE NEED YOU!!

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EMS Chief Report

Jackie Lewis

There are currently nine volunteer EMTs on the roster:

Susanne Apitz-Dyal	Jeff Gee
Rick Beno	Ken Joens
ET Collinsworth	Pat Owens
Lee Dyal	Walter Schoepfle

Jackie Lewis – EMS Chief

When you see them around town please give them a big “Thank you!” for their continuing faith in and support of Portal Rescue. Without the commitment of these individuals the community will be relying on Douglas Fire Department’s arrival in a medical or traumatic emergency.

We DO need more EMTs, especially in the immediate Portal area. Seven of our nine EMTs are 20-40 minutes from the Portal Rescue Station which delays our response time. If Portal Rescue is expected to continue to serve the community we MUST have more volunteers.

It takes time and commitment to become an EMT. 120 hours of class time plus ride-alongs and base hospital orientation. A CPR course is included, study time and equipment practice are required. There will be a twelve week class beginning near the end of August 2011 in Benson. At this time the schedule will be either 4 hours Friday night and 4 hours Saturday morning (stay overnight) or an 8 hour day on Saturday. There are also 21 day immersion classes given in Tucson at Warrior School. Yes, this is a huge sacrifice! If it is one you can make please contact me at 558-2287.

Radio Communications Operators

RCOs allow EMTs to be on a call, with the patient and doing the job they were trained to do. RCOs provide phone and radio support between Portal Rescue and Douglas Fire or helicopter crews.

If you can stay calm, answer phones and speak clearly please join our team of the following members:

Dinah Davidson, Maya Decker, Gerry Hernbrode, Doug & JoAnn Julian, Don Wadsworth, Bill & Chris Wilbur

Thank you for taking time out of your day (and night) to make our operations more effective.

Fire Chief’s Report

David Newton, Fire Chief

It was a quiet year for the Fire side of Portal Rescue. Here is a summary of our activities:

Local training: Review of Tender Driving, Tender to Engine Operations Exercise, Wildland Refresher, Surround and Drown Exercise, Wildfire Structure Protection Exercise, Traffic Management/ Scene Blocking, a joint exercise with Rodeo FD, Class A Foam Use Exercise, Roadside Safety + Patient Lifting Techniques, Initial Attack Exercise, Vehicle Recovery and Winch Operations Exercise.

Some of our firefighters attended outside training in Intermediate Wildfire Behavior, Hazardous Materials Operations, Advanced Wildland Firefighter, Assessing Wildfire Hazards in the Home Ignition Zone, and the National Fire Incident Reporting System. One firefighter participated on the Arizona State Forestry Division training engine for two days.

Our fire operations consisted of visits to two unannounced open burns and 9 days on the Horseshoe Fire. For the second year in a row we had no structure or vehicle fires.

My emphasis as Chief will remain firefighter safety. In a busy year it’s easy to keep our volunteers interested – so thank you to all who kept giving your time and energies in this quiet year.

I continue to appreciate the support this community has shown to me personally and toward Portal Rescue.

Fire Fighter Roster

Geoff Bender	David Newton – Fire Chief
Rick Beno	Larry Rivers
Shane Burchfield	Walter Schoepfle
E.T. Collinsworth	Sue Sheffer
Lee Dyal	Lance Shultis
Jeff Gee	Bob Walton
Chris Husband	Gary Wisdom

EMS Calls 2010

15 medical and 2 trauma
10 residents and 7 visitors



Please contact Portal Rescue prior to brush burning – 558-2206

Leave a message stating your name, address (location), date and time you expect to burn. Call 911 if it gets out of hand.

Area Warning Plan: Lessons Learned *David Newton*

Several years ago members of Portal Rescue wrote up an “Evacuation Plan” for the Portal, Paradise and Hilltop area. It consists of Watch, Warning, and Evacuation stages with useful information for residents about how to prepare for and possibly leave their homes during a wildfire (or other) emergency. I’d been dusting it off in early 2010, but it had never been used.

On Thursday May 27th I got a call from the Fire Management Officer (Fire Chief) of the Douglas Ranger District telling me that the Horseshoe Fire had grown to 400 acres and had crossed a ridge into South Fork with 100 acres established there. Gusty and erratic winds were predicted as was a chance of dry lightning. Given that information, I decided to put the plan we’d established into action and declared an “evacuation warning”.

The information distribution went wonderfully. Karen Fasimpaur modified our website in minutes. Maya Decker’s and JoAnn Julian’s email lists were exercised. And a phone tree was used to contact residents in Cave Creek Canyon to get the word out further and gauge response. I am proud and still impressed with those volunteer’s efforts and the result.

A day or two later enough resources had arrived on site and fire behavior was better established so I was able to lower the notice to an “evacuation watch”. In the days and weeks afterward I learned several things:

1) Experienced emergency managers avoid the word “Evacuation”. It’s the “E” word. It elicits all sorts of completely understandable, but unhelpful reactions. Its

use should be reserved for when a firefighter or deputy is knocking on your door to tell you to leave. Wildfire Watch and Wildfire Warning are better terms and I’ll be modifying the plan’s document to reflect that and remove most of the “E” words.

2) There are details about an evacuation not in our plan. For example details about security and about registration of evacuees. Our county emergency manager was requested to draw up a detailed plan and he did a nice job.

3) The USFS initial attack Incident Commander was clearly miffed that I’d declared the “evacuation warning” without consulting with him for at least two reasons. Most importantly, his personnel were coming up against resident’s questions about an “evacuation” they knew nothing about. Secondly, our Portal Rescue notice was being interpreted as an official USFS “thing” and it mucked up the Public Relations/Information component of his incident. In the future we need to make it clear that it is a Portal Rescue Watch or Warning. If the situation allows (and it did this fire) we need to coordinate with the incident’s Public Information Officer or Incident Commander.

Thanks for your patience and cooperation and efforts during our first run of the Portal-Paradise Warning Plan.

Mark Your Calendars

Portal Rescue Health Education Day March 26!

Portal Rescue will be sponsoring a special event on Saturday, March 26th. There is a lot of new health information out there. We’ll be discussing two issues that we think are important for everyone: **stroke awareness and the new version of CPR (now called CCC, or Continuous Chest Compressions)**. The community is invited to join us for this educational session. Hands-on practice will available.

Afterwards, Portal Rescue will host a hamburger barbecue. Please bring a cold side dish or dessert.

We’re looking forward to this event. Please save the date and look for the time and more information to be available soon!

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Name: _____ Address: _____

Send to Jackie Lewis, PO Box 16331, Portal, AZ 85632; email at winjac12@vtc.net or phone (520)558-2287

Treasurer's Report
Rick Beno

Hello and Happy New Year from your treasurer. Now that 2011 is off and running, it is time to reflect on how we, your Portal Rescue Board, did on holding up our end of the bargain in regards to running Portal Rescue. With amazing help from the community, I think we did pretty well.

First let's consider where the funds that support Portal Rescue came from last year. Our biggest success came due in large part on the Herculean efforts of JoAnn Julian and her team by staging a donation drive. This drive netted more than \$21,000 in additional donations to the Portal Rescue coffers. Donations, including those before the drive started, as well as donations towards the memories of community members who passed away last year, totaled almost \$32,000.

Another area where our community always comes through for Portal Rescue is by sponsoring and contributing to fundraisers. Last year included the always-wonderful soup kitchen and the new phone books, which went on sale late in the year. These two fundraisers grossed us nearly \$11,000.

Our fire fighters and equipment brought in over \$14,500 while grants won added another \$3,000. Added to all those totals was nearly \$2,000 in investment income and another \$800 from other miscellaneous sources, totaling nearly \$63,000 for the year.

On the expenses side of the equation, I think your board did an amazing job of holding down costs while still keeping Portal Rescue strong and ready to serve and protect into the future. The fixed costs, those that don't change much from year to year, totaled about \$17,000. This includes general office expenses, insurance, radio operations and other miscellaneous items.

Training costs for both your EMTs and fire fighters totaled about \$7,000 last year. Supplies and equipment for these two departments was another \$10,000. Of course, many of these supplies and equipment were purchased with grant monies, thus costing Portal Rescue pennies on the dollar. Pay to fire fighters last year was just over \$5,000. Add to those some fundraising expenses and you have a year that cost us about \$42,000.

So, how did we do in 2010, and what can we expect in 2011? In short, we did better than expected in 2010. With \$63,000 in revenues and only \$42,000 in expenses, the \$21,000 in net revenues has brought our funds on hand to around \$111,700. We do need to keep in mind that we had no major vehicle expenses last year, and we spent significant funds in 2009 stocking supplies for your EMTs. I see no significant changes in expectations for 2011. We also need to begin seriously preparing a new wave of EMTs. We have not had a new member join as an EMT since 2006, and attrition to our ranks is becoming significant. Training EMTs is expensive and time consuming. It is also a huge commitment for those undertaking this fine contribution to protecting our community. However, we must now begin the process of finding and training new EMTs if we are going to be prepared to continue serving as your first line of defense during medical emergencies. The cost to accomplish this training task will be significant, but the cost to not finding and training new EMTs will be much higher.

Thank you from your treasurer for a great 2010 and in advance for your continued help and support during 2011.

Portal Rescue Annual Meeting
Wednesday, March 16
6:00 p.m.
At Portal Rescue Classroom

Who:
All active members should attend.
All community members are invited to attend.

Why:
Elect new community Board members.
Elect new active Board members.

What:
Review of 2010 finances and 2011 budget.

Refreshments following the meeting.

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E-CCCWPP (“E-quip”)

Dinah Davidson

A Steering Committee has been formed to organize and write a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for our area. Having an accepted CWPP in place enables grant applications for funding to implement fuels reduction on both private and public lands. Although representatives of Portal Rescue are participating in the CWPP effort, this effort is not centered on Portal Rescue, but is run independently. The Horseshoe Fire last year certainly reminded us of the potential dangers posed by catastrophic wildfire to lives, properties, and livelihoods in our community, and so this is a great opportunity for both reflection and action.

Boundaries of the focal Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) are set tentatively to encompass the East-Central Chiricahua (E-CC) area, including East Whitetail Canyon (through Hilltop), Paradise, lower Cave Creek Canyon, and Portal and its surrounds. The WUI is centered on wooded areas but extends somewhat into shrublands and grasslands at lower elevations.

The Steering Committee has already met with representatives from USFS, ASFD and BLM and has begun both to prioritize threats and to discuss ways of combating them. Among the threats identified to date are arcing power lines (which ignited two relatively recent fires in Portal), fires escaping from camping and picnicking facilities, fires started intentionally or abandoned carelessly by illegal aliens, and lack of attention to ladder fuels, especially by frequently absent land owners. If you have additional concerns, and can suggest ways of combating those as well as threats mentioned above, now would be a great time to communicate your thoughts to one or more committee members (alphabetically, Dinah Davidson, David Johnson, Jackie Lewis, David Newton, Bob Walton).

In a parallel process, the Committee is beginning to advertise Firewise principles to property owners. The hope is that many property owners will take advantage of trained local assessors who can identify threats to specific properties and make suggestions for addressing those threats. If the majority of local properties were eventually to achieve compliance with Firewise, this would greatly enhance the community’s chances of success (i.e. community protection) with the CWPP effort.

Community members can stay abreast of these efforts by visiting www.PortalRodeo.com and clicking on the link for “Wildfire Protection”. Also, watch there and at the Post Office and Library for advance notice of public meetings to be held this spring when the process is further along. The Committee anticipates placing the entire lengthy document online for study, and will welcome all relevant comments.

In the meantime – stay (or get) Firewise!!

Are You Firewise?

Firewise Communities/USA & Jackie Lewis

The Firewise Communities/USA program is designed to provide an effective management approach for preserving wildland living aesthetics. It will help you recognize ignition zones around your home and property and how to increase the chance of your home and property surviving a wildfire.

Wildfires will happen! Exclusion is not a choice. The variables in a fire scenario are when the fire will occur and where.

A house burns because of its interrelationship with everything in its surrounding home ignition zone – the house and its immediate surroundings. To avoid a home ignition, a homeowner must eliminate the wildfire’s potential relationship to his/her house. This can be accomplished by interrupting the natural path the fire takes. Changing a fire’s path by clearing a home ignition zone is an easy-to-accomplish task that can result in avoiding home loss. Flammable items such as dead vegetation must be removed from the area immediately around the structure to prevent flames from contacting it. Reducing the volume of live vegetation will affect the intensity of the wildfire as it enters the home ignition zone.

Portal, Paradise and Hilltop are all in moderate to high hazard areas. We can minimize our risk by reducing surface fuels (dry grass, pine needles, twigs), ladder fuels that can carry fire from the ground into treetops (tall brush and low branches) and removing dead branches from treetops. A firewise landscape does not have to look barren. If done properly natural habitats can be maintained for all of the animals we enjoy watching.

If you are building or remodeling consider fire-resistant construction; brick, rock, stucco, concrete masonry, cement fiber-board siding, metal roofing, and tempered or double-pane windows. Include a drive way that is at least 12 feet wide with vertical clearance of 15 feet and slope less than 5% and if you can, a turn-around.

To schedule an assessment of your home that will help you identify and prioritize risk factors please contact Bob Walton at 558-2273 or Jackie Lewis at 558-2287.

We will be organizing a Firewise Awareness Program and need committee members to aid in promoting Firewise in each neighborhood. Individual homeowner and property owner participation is necessary to achieve a Firewise Community status. It is vital that we work together to protect our area from wildfire.

If you would like more information prior to the community meeting please contact Jackie Lewis.

Protect your home and property from wildfire!

Portal Meets the Horseshoe Fire

By David Newton

Complexity Analysis

A basic task of an Incident Commander from the smallest field fire to a monster wildfire is to realize when the incident is getting too complicated for the experience and resources your team can bring to bear on the incident. In the wildland fire trade this is called complexity analysis and on day two of the Horseshoe Fire, the Forest Service's initial attack resources (who possessed decades of experience with wildfires in S. Arizona) determined that the complexity called for the highest level incident management team.

Reality Check – and Realities

In came the Southwest Type 1 Incident Management Team of Dugger Hughes. They were lost without cell phones, so a COW (Cell On Wheels) was delivered. Trailers filled with accountants and timekeepers appeared. Large format plotters produced dozens of wall sized maps daily. Two remote automatic weather stations were set up. The incident had its own meteorologist in camp. A network of three mountaintop repeaters was installed. Apparatus inspections were mandatory (Our Tender 1 would have failed because of a malfunctioning turn signal, but the inspector had the Kenworth part and gave it to us). A half dozen Public Information Officers made rounds. And a custom T-shirt vendor set up shop. I list this to illustrate that a Type 1 team uses an approach characterized by doing it their own way and bringing their own resources.

At one point the fire had 22 twenty-man hand crews. That's a lot for around here, but pales against the 2009 SoCal Station Fire which had 148 crews. Those hand crews were busy cutting fireline. The task force of engines and tenders assembled for the "interface" (wildfire vs. homes) fire waited for something that never came. When they weren't waiting they assessed and remediated some structures for defensibility and hazards. They also set up a few watering systems that would be started as a flame front approached.

Midway through the incident a Structure Protection Specialist was brought in and he prepared a "Structure Protection Plan" that assessed each of the structures most likely to be in the fire path. Each assessment identified hazards (like narrow bridges/roads, poor vertical clearance, no turnarounds) and how long it would take a two person crew to do minor remediation.

I have that plan and if you're a homeowner who had your home done I can give you that assessment. I'll add here that the Structure Protection Plan (SSP) is not a Community Wildfire Protection Plan. A CWPP is a collaborative document that plans how a community can reduce its wildfire risk and is far more broad than the building specific SPP. The Specialist was impressed by the large percentage of metal roofs and critical of the poor house numbering. It seems trivial, but a firefighter in the urban interface needs all the help he can get determining where he is. If he can't find a house number at the road, he's going to conclude that you don't care much about your house and will feel less safe and might move on.

The Structure Protection Specialist also attended one of our regular fire training meetings. He went over what would be expected of Portal Rescue and the precautions that would be in place. We then did an exercise at one of the cabins likely to be in the line of fire where we saturated the ground around the cabin with about 1000 gallons from our deck gun. The idea is to raise the humidity around the building enough that embers don't ignite the building. (A weak spot on many buildings is under the eaves.) He was satisfied that Portal Rescue could do a good job here.

Experience Gained

In dollars terms Portal Rescue netted about \$8,900 for Tender 1's assignments on 9 days. In terms of experience, all that were qualified crewed Tender 1 and were able to learn about working within a Type 1 incident. As the local chief I was able to sit in on some command and general staff meetings as well as all the morning briefings and learned a lot about how a large incident operates. It was all quite fascinating, but really I'd rather not repeat it.

15th Annual Soup Kitchen

11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Monday, February 14

Tuesday, February 15

Wednesday, February 16

In the Portal Rescue Classroom

\$7.00 buys you 2 delicious bowls of homemade soup,
2 choices of bread, 1 dessert and beverages.

Join the FUN in this Portal Rescue FUNdraiser!!

Portal Rescue's first annual Donation Drive was a huge success - \$21,488.00!! This made total donations to Portal Rescue (including memorial funds) \$31,779.08. We will continue to accept gifts throughout the year with the Donation Drive emphasis in October. Contribution categories are and will be defined by your total contributions at the end of the year.

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