



Lisle Woodridge Fire District

Training and Safety Division

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Safety Topics

Safety Committee Meeting

Scheduled for July 7, 2016

Non-time Loss Injuries

Month: 2 **YTD: 5**
Heat Exhaustion from a fire

Time Loss Injuries

Month: 1 **YTD: 5**
Lacerated hand at a fire

Accidents

Month: 1 **YTD: 3**
Vehicle hits pylon at pumps

Monthly Training

- Safety
- Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)
- EMS Documentation
- Water Supply – Shuttle vs. Relay
- Squad Company Operation
- Vertical Ventilation
- Horizontal Ventilation
- Forcible Entry
- Tools & Equipment
- Standard Operating Guidelines
- Officer Development
- Officer Candidate Training
- Truck Operations
- Ladder deployment
- Engine Operations
- Multi-company Operations
- Building Construction
- Rapid Intervention Crew
- Fire Behavior
- C&O protecting evidence
- Pre-Plans, Building Familiarization
- Driver Training
- Sprinkler systems, Installed systems
- Search and rescue
- MABAS HAZAMT Team Training
- HAZMAT - Equipment
- CART/MABAS Training
- Sexual Harassment
- NIMS

SCBA Consumption Evaluations

Does a 30 minute SCBA bottle really last the 30 minutes during working conditions? That is different for each person depending on respiratory rate, level of exhaustion, and working conditions. The consumption evaluations will provide each firefighter with an idea of how much working time they will be provided while using a 30 minute SCBA bottle. This is accomplished using a maze, with obstacles to simulate different tasks. The firefighter will perform the tasks until they have completely exhausted their 30 minute bottle.



EMS Documentation

"If it wasn't written down it didn't happen". This is the known motto of all necessary documentation. This training focused on the pertinent negative information and all actions performed on EMS calls and rescue calls. This was a refresher on the key terminology used for proper and professional documentation.

Vent-Enter-Isolate-Search (VEIS) Training

While searching for victims under fire conditions crews can be cut off by fire not allowing them to reach bedrooms or areas where a victim cannot exit. Placing a ladder at the window of the victim may be the **only** exit for survival. The firefighter would have to enter the room from the ladder, close the door to isolate them from the fire, and remove the victim via the ladder to safety. Commonly known as VEIS.



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Monthly
Training Hours

❖ MABAS 16 Training

Hazardous Materials – MABAS Members
The training concentrated on the tools, education and certifications of Trench Rescue Operations.

