Spanish Fork Public Safety Department

Year End Report

2015

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Steven G. Adams

Spanish Fork Public Safety Departments continue to see more calls for service as our city grows both in residential and commercial business areas. We are very fortunate to live and work in this area where there is community trust and support. With the continued growth of the city in both commercial and residential areas and wanting to provide the best service to the citizens and businesses in Spanish Fork I requested more officers. The Mayor and Council approved one more officer position bringing us to 31 officers.

As you may know three years ago we added to our Police Department a Canine Unit. After careful review of the services provided by this unit, it was determined that a second Canine Unit would benefit our city. Officer Clay Hooley and K9 Bak are our newest Canine Unit. They have been through the Utah POST training of 16 weeks and are now on the road. You may read more about them in our patrol section of our yearly report. We anticipate great things from this team.

Our Fire and Ambulance teams continue to serve with honor and integrity. They have protected property and saved lives. We are truly fortunate to have these men and women serving the community.

All of these items discussed above as well as much more are discussed in our yearly report. I invite you to get to know the goings on in the city and your local Police Officers, Firefighters and Emergency Technicians through this report.

I would also like our citizens to know that whether they are calling for assistance in finding lost or stolen property or calling for help in a major life changing incident, Spanish Fork Ambulance, Fire and Police Officers will provide the service needed in a professional manner. Be assured that our officers are highly trained in all areas of public safety service and will do all that is possible to achieve a desired outcome.

Your Public Safety Department realizes that it takes, among other things, dedication, education, experience and above all community involvement for us to be successful at our jobs. We ask you to: Get involved, be involved and make a difference.

No single factor has been more crucial to reducing crime levels than the partnership between law enforcement agencies and the communities we serve. In order for law enforcement to be truly effective, public safety cannot operate alone; they must have the active support and assistance of citizens and communities.

We encourage all citizens to be educated on crime prevention and other safety issues as well as to be involved in community safety by reporting crimes and suspicious activities.

If you have any needs or desires of your Public Safety Department please contact us.

We are here to Protect and Serve.

Chief Steven G. Adams
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Mission Statement

We, the Spanish Fork Police Department, are committed to serving all facets of our community with professionalism, fairness, respect and compassion. Driven by a desire to serve, we investigate problems as well as incidents, seeking solutions and fostering a sense of security in neighborhoods and individuals.

We are committed to providing safety, protection and service while instilling confidence and providing for a better quality of life for all people. This will be accomplished by enforcing the law while protecting citizen's rights, freedoms and constitutional guarantees.

We are dedicated to providing a quality work environment and the development of its members through effective training and leadership. Further, we pledge excellence, initiative, and integrity.
Department Employees

The employees of Spanish Fork Police Department take pride in their jobs. We work hard to serve the citizens of Spanish Fork.

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Administration

Steven Adams
Chief of Police

Matt Johnson
Lieutenant Administration

Brandon Anderson
Lieutenant Patrol Division

Cory Slaymaker
Lieutenant Investigative Division
Patrol Sergeants

Brad Mitchell
Sergeant

John Jackson
Sergeant

Courtney Jones
Sergeant
Patrol Officers

Kurt Ballantyne

Cory Grover

Blake Ottesen

Brandon Johnson

Clay Hooley

Clint Peterson
Patrol Officers

Jared Warner

Dallas Smith

Bret Smith

Cody Harris

Lord

Bak
Investigation Division

Phil Nielsen
Sergeant

Trent Shepherd
SRO ~ SFHS

Cade Harding
Investigator

Ryan Farnworth
SRO ~ MMHS

Scott Gardner
Major Crimes Task Force

Zac Robinson
SF Drug Officer
Administrative Functions

Duane Brunson
Code Enforcement

Mark Byers
Animal Control

Heather Frost
Secretary

Lydia James
Secretary

Jill Thorpe
Secretary

Janet Bryan
Secretary
The Administrative Division provides services to the public as well as to other Divisions within the Police Department. Our goal is to serve the citizens and officers. When citizens respond to the Police Department for assistance the Administrative Division is the initial contact and our members guide the citizens to the appropriate personnel.

The Administrative Division consists of the secretarial staff, the animal control officer, code enforcement officer and numerous school crossing guards. The Division is responsible for the maintenance and dissemination of public records, training, the cataloging and custody of evidence, computer systems, new recruit hiring and training, buildings and grounds and policy review and implementation, fire and ambulance billing and training hours for the fire department. The Division is also responsible for the City Youth Peer Court.
Animal Control

Spanish Fork City’s Animal Control Officer is Mark Byers. Mark has served in this capacity for 30 years. In addition to his duties at the Police Department Mark is also a member of the City’s ambulance crew. Mark will respond after hours to dog bites and unique animal calls where his expertise is required. Mark coordinates and hosts two rabies clinics annually. Two members of the secretarial staff assist Mark with the rabies clinics.

Spanish Fork City has contracted with the South Utah Valley Animal Shelter to house and assist in sheltering animals from the Spanish Fork area. Several other neighboring cities also are part of this Special Service District.

Crossing Guards

Spanish Fork City employs 17 crossing guards who cover 12 school crossings twice per day. These employees are a great asset to the City as well as to the citizens they serve. The crossing guards ensure that the school children safely travel to and from school.

Secretarial Staff

The secretarial staff of the Police Department consists of three full time employees and one part time employee. The staff members are Jill Thorpe, Janet Bryan, Heather Frost and Lydia Evans. Not only are the staff members proficient in their own duties but they possess the skills and knowledge necessary to assist with all the requirements of the secretarial staff. Their duties include fingerprinting, weed abatement billing, fire and ambulance billing, traffic accident reports, the management of crossing guards, fix it tickets, GRAMA requests, the correct entry of reports and traffic school management. This is in addition to answering telephones and greeting citizens who respond to the Police Station.

The secretarial staff often deals with citizens who are experiencing a crisis or difficulty in their lives. The staff is able to assist and offer comfort to those who are seeking assistance from the Police Department.
Code Enforcement Officer

The Code Enforcement Officer is assigned to the Administrative Division. The Code Officer has a wide range of responsibilities. Some of the duties include but are not limited to handling nuisance situations such as nuisance yards or lots, abandoned and disabled vehicles, construction debris, noise complaints, noxious weeds, zoning violations and other code violations.

A large portion of the Code Officer’s time is spent on weed abatement issues. 324 letters were sent to property owners where their property was in violation of the City weed abatement code. The City made arrangements and cut 41 of those properties. Of those 41 properties, 20 were cut a second time, 11 a third time and 8 a fourth time. Five letters were sent to property owners regarding trees or plants blocking the public right of way.

In addition 286 police reports were written by the Code Officer regarding code issues.

Residential / Business Alarms

Spanish Fork City has an ordinance governing home and business alarms. Permits are issued to alarm owners at no charge by the Police Department. Fees are imposed however when four or more false alarms are reported at a specific location within a calendar year.

The goal of the ordinance is to help decrease the great number of false alarms the department currently responds to and use the man hours gained to better serve and protect our community.

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City Youth Peer Court

The City Youth Court offers offenders the opportunity to avoid Juvenile Court and thus avoiding a criminal record. The offender and their parents attend a Youth Court hearing where sanctions are imposed by the Youth Court members. If the offenders complete the imposed sanctions then the charge is dismissed. Often these sanctions consist of community service and letters of apology. This has been a successful program and has had a positive impact on the offenders, their families, the victims and the community.

Council members for the 2015-2016 school year are: Keith Alarcon, Mallory Sheriff, Gabriela Hernandez, Parker Lounsbury and Sydney Raine. A total of 16 individuals were referred to the court during 2015.
Public Information

Spanish Fork Police Department is making a push to keep the citizens informed on the happenings within the department. Weekly appearances are made on SFCN giving updates on incidents of interest happening in the city. Many public service announcements have been produced and are being broadcast on SFCN and being played in the foyer of the office. Those include such things as internet safety, pedestrian crossing, traffic accident safety, winter driving, child safety restraints and many others.

Officers conduct training to the citizens covering a variety of topics such as personal safety, identity fraud, home safety, merit badges and so on.

Everbridge Community Alert is another tool in which phone, email or text messages can be sent to residents when the need arises.

We use Facebook and Twitter social media sites to keep citizens informed. Those sites proved very useful.

We will continue using these means as a way to improve our communication with the citizenry.

Volunteering In Police Service (VIPS)

The VIPS program provides support to the agency and is comprised of citizens who wish to volunteer their time and skills for the betterment of their community. The VIPS volunteers assist officers by responding to lower priority calls. The officers are able to prioritize their response to calls allowing for an increased response time and relieving the workload of the patrol staff. VIPS volunteers respond to vehicle lockouts, extra patrol requests, VIN inspections, perform public presentations and assist with traffic control. A great deal of time has been spent by the VIPS volunteers patrolling the River Trail thus making the trail system safer for all those who choose to use the trails.

The VIPS volunteers are comprised of retired Sergeant Ed Acey and Robert VanAudsald. These two individuals have served the community during 2015 by volunteering countless hours of service. Due to their efforts the VIPS program has flourished.

Drug Disposal Program

Spanish Fork Police Department has established a proper drug disposal program for the city. Residents are encouraged to bring their unused prescription and over-the-counter medications to the police station for disposal. Over 800 pounds were collected and properly disposed of.
INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Lt. Cory Slaymaker

The Spanish Fork Police Department Investigations Division has the responsibility of conducting proactive investigations as well as investigations on criminal and non-criminal cases such as: arson, burglary, robbery, theft, forgery, fraud, identity theft, homicide, assault, kidnapping, sex offenses, public health and safety crimes such as weapons offenses, alcohol, tobacco, illegal drug use, drug trafficking and pornography violations. Some of the non-criminal cases are runaways and death investigations.

The Investigations Division is responsible for general investigations as well as numerous special investigative responsibilities. Some of the detective assignments are general investigator, drug enforcement officer, Utah County Major Crimes Task Force and school resource officers.

The Lieutenant directly supervises the Sergeant. He is responsible for reviewing cases and assigning the cases to the detectives for follow up investigations and monitoring their performance and quality of work. He also assists in investigations and major investigations as needed.

The Sergeant directly supervises five detectives. He also carries a caseload of active investigations and follows up on these investigations. He closely monitors the investigations conducted by the detectives under him and provides assistance and suggestions as needed.
School Resource Officers

There are currently two officers assigned as School Resource Officers. There is a full time school resource officer assigned to Spanish Fork High School, Trent Shepherd, and a full time school resource officer assigned to Maple Mountain High School, Ryan Farnworth. A Law Enforcement Class is taught at both of these schools by the school resource officer. They also assist the administration and staff with problems that arise not only at Spanish Fork and Maple Mountain High Schools but also at Landmark High School, American Leadership Academy, Spanish Fork Jr. High, Diamond Fork Jr. High and occasionally at the elementary schools. They help provide a security presence in the schools as well as enforcing laws and investigating offenses that occur on and around the campuses. In addition to the school activities, they are also assigned cases requiring general follow up.

Drug Enforcement Officer

Zac Robinson is assigned as the Drug Enforcement Officer. He addresses the issues of local drug enforcement. He conducts drug prevention presentations to schools, churches, civic groups and other groups requesting a presentation on drugs or drug use prevention. There is plenty of work to do and the position will be maintained as there is a constant need for attention in these areas.

2015 Statistics

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Major Crimes Task Force Officer

Scott Gardner is assigned to this position where he serves as a representative to the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force. The primary function is to target illegal drug use and trafficking and closely related crimes throughout Utah County that are often associated with drug abuse. The Task Force Officer is often involved in large scale cases involving drug trafficking. They try to investigate the large scale trafficker which in some cases lead to cases outside Utah County as well as outside the state of Utah and outside the country.

2015 Statistics

| Felony Arrests | 246 |
| Misdemeanor Arrests | 152 |

Drug Traffick Org Disrupted | 3 |
Wire Taps | 2 |
Guns Seized | 54 |
Grenades Seized | 2 |
Assets Seized | $576,319 |

Drugs Seized

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Utah County Sex Crimes Task Force

Spanish Fork Investigations Division has investigators assigned to the Utah County Sex Crimes Task Force. This allows the investigators to receive up to date training in the area of sex crimes and child abuse type cases. It also allows our agency to share information regarding sex offenders and work together to assure the registered sex offenders in our jurisdiction are compliant in their registration.

Child Abduction Response Team (Utah Valley CART)

The Spanish Fork Investigations Division has investigators assigned to CART. This multi-agency child abduction team will respond to abducted, missing and endangered child cases in a timely and efficient manner. The participating agencies for the Utah Valley CART include all of the cities in Utah County along with Heber City, Nephi, Utah Highway Patrol, FBI, ICE, AP&P, and the Utah Attorney General CART. CART provides expert resources to augment organized investigative efforts and assures the victim family and community that all resources are utilized for the successful recovery of the child. CART responds to approximately 8 calls throughout the county per year.
Active Shooter and Lockdown Lockout Training

The Spanish Fork Police Department trains regularly on active shooter scenarios. This is done in conjunction with Nebo School District. Spanish Fork Officers work closely with neighboring jurisdictions in scheduling and holding regular training at various schools throughout Nebo School District. This is to prepare officers for any type of active shooter event. Our SWAT officers also train monthly with the Utah County Metro SWAT team and bring back valuable training to share with our local department.

Along with active Shooter training the Spanish Fork Police Department has reached out to all the schools in Spanish Fork to assist them with their yearly Lockdown and Lockout school drills. These are held bi-yearly at each of the schools and Spanish Fork Officers have been assigned to assist the principals of each school and do a walk through with them and talk about how things can be improved as needed.

Internet Safety for Teens

In conjunction with Nebo School District the investigation division presents a two day course on Internet Safety. These classes are given to all 7th grade students attending Spanish Fork and Diamond Fork Junior High. Detectives cover topics such as internet predators, cyber bullying, general computer safety, cell phone usage, texting and image sharing. It takes approximately 40 hours per school year to teach this curriculum.

Department of Family Services

The Department of Family Services and Spanish Fork Police Department work hand in hand in solving child abuse and sex abuse cases within our community. The Police Department is seeing referrals on a daily basis that require immediate attention and follow up in an effort to secure and provide safety for the children of the community. There are approximately 200 DCFS referrals which require police action each year. These can be one of two types of referrals. Either sexual abuse of a child or child abuse. We also investigated approximately 100 non police action referrals. These include non criminal events such as welfare checks on children left home alone, reports of no parental supervision and third party reports where information is limited. Although non police action is needed they still require follow up and contact with DCFS.
Alcohol/Tobacco Compliance Checks

Alcohol and tobacco compliance checks are completed by our school resource officers in conjunction with the Utah County Health Department.

Quarterly checks are completed at all businesses that sell tobacco and alcohol within the city limits. The County Health Department coordinates with an underage buyer who works closely with law enforcement in attempting to purchase both alcohol and tobacco.

In 2015 there were 5 alcohol sales and 2 tobacco sales to the underage buyer. The clerks who sale these items are issued a citation and must appear in court on the violation. The Health Department also fines the businesses and/or can suspend or revoke their license to sale these items. It seems that with the continued emphasis placed on this program the sales to underage individuals is dramatically decreasing.

Body Cameras

The Spanish Fork Police Department issued body worn cameras to each of its officers in March 2015. Spanish Fork officers currently wear a Wolfcom body camera. These body cameras have already proven vital with day to day patrols and investigations. They were vital in the Lily Groesbeck traffic accident at the River Bridge. They also proved vital in the officer involved shooting with William Evans. With so many incidents being questioned by citizens the body cameras have been a huge asset to Spanish Fork Police. With the city and county attorneys requesting camera footage on most cases the trend will be to continue with the use of body cameras.

With State Legislation discussing privacy and retention policies, the Spanish Fork Police Department has already implemented department policies and will continue to monitor any changes the State Legislation may bring.
The Patrol Division of Spanish Fork City Police Department is comprised of one Lieutenant, three Sergeants and sixteen officers. The primary responsibility of the Patrol Division is to provide 24 hour a day police response. Officers respond to calls for service in both emergency and non-emergency situations.

Aside from responding to dispatched calls, officers are responsible for patrolling neighborhoods, enforcing traffic laws, enforcing city and state codes and ordinances, investigating traffic accidents, providing traffic control, investigating cases, providing presentations to citizens of the community, teaching DARE in the elementary schools, and other duties as assigned.

The patrol officers are most likely to be in direct contact with the public. We strive to provide the best possible customer service to the public. Spanish Fork Patrol Officers have pride in the uniform they wear. They are of the highest integrity and bring honor to the uniform and to the City of Spanish Fork.
K9 Officer

We recently added K9 Bak to the department. K9 Bak and his handler Officer Clay Hooley have completed the Patrol Dog Training as well as the Narcotics Dog Training. Bak is a great asset to the Police Department, Spanish Fork City and neighboring communities. By adding Bak to the police department it now gives us two K9s which will help officers with their continued fight against illegal narcotic related crimes and suspect searches.

During 2015 K-9 Lord and K-9 Handler Grover were deployed 135 times. K-9 Bak and Handler Hooley were deployed 17 times. The total K-9 deployments was 152. During these deployments drugs or drug paraphernalia was found 72 times. Lord was also instrumental in locating two suspects. The K-9s were deployed 1.3 times per shift.

Traffic School

Traffic School has been a great success. The class is very educational. It also provides the violator attending the class the opportunity to interact with the officer teaching the class. The class provides updated traffic related laws and can educate drivers who have not been involved with a traffic class for some time to understand the current problems that officers see and provide the education needed to make our streets safer.

Reserve Program

The Police Department has implemented a Reserve Program. The officers hired as reserve officers are graduates of Utah Peace Officers Standards and Training. The reserve officers will go through a Field Training program where they will work with other officers until the training is completed successfully. Reserve officers can be utilized in many situations. They can be used during special events, traffic control and basically any other function that a full time patrol officer can do. The reserve program will become a key part of the police department in providing cost effective staffing for the numerous special events held throughout the community. We currently have one reserve officer.

SWAT

The SWAT team is run through the Utah County Sheriff’s Office. It is considered a metro SWAT Team and has officers assigned to it from several agencies throughout the county. Officers assigned from our agency are Zac Robinson and Zack Adams. Both officers continue to train with the team twice a month to ensure they are ready as a team when called upon. Being involved with the Utah County Metro SWAT Team is a great asset for the department and city. They have numerous resources that can be used and a large number of trained SWAT officers that are trained and ready when called upon.
Safe School Walks

Due to some of the tragic events that have occurred at schools across the nation we have put a point of emphasis on the safety of children and faculty at our schools. Officers will perform what are called safe walks at the schools. Officers that are on duty will stop in at different schools throughout the school day. They will try and park near the front of the schools so that their patrol vehicle is visible to the public. They will then in most cases walk in and talk to some of the faculty, and students without making interruptions. We want the Faculty and students to feel safe at the schools. We also want the parents to know their kids are safe while at school. So having officers making random foot patrols at the school and by the police vehicle being seen it is making the schools a safer place for students and faculty to be. We have received a lot of positive feedback from faculty as well as parents that see officers at the schools. Officers have conducted 73 safe walks at the schools over the last year.

DARE Program

The DARE program is currently being taught in all of the Nebo School District elementary schools in Spanish Fork. It is also being taught at the American Leadership Academy. The class is taught to 5th grade students by a trained DARE officer. We currently use five officers to teach at ten elementary schools both in the fall and the spring.

Substance abuse continues to be a serious problem in America. The consequences to families, children, and society in general are devastating. Research has proven that children who reach adulthood without using tobacco, alcohol, illegal drugs or abused legally prescribed drugs will be far less likely to develop a substance abuse program. This program also provides officers and young people the opportunity for positive interaction. This provides trust and lasting relationships. The officer serves as a positive role model and can use his influence to encourage our youth to be productive citizens.

DARE is an important link which has empowered partnerships between the community, parents, schools, and police in addressing the substance abuse among our youth.
STATISTICS

Calls for Service

A call for service is a request for assistance from someone in the community. Most calls handled by the department are calls for service as opposed to crime calls. These may include: helping a motorist, civil problems, accident reports and public presentations. The majority of the officer’s time is spent on these types of calls. There were 23,364 calls for service in 2015. Along with those calls, 16,572 telephone calls were answered by the office secretaries as well as numerous walk ins were handled per day.
How Calls are Received

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<td>9,862 ~ 27/day</td>
<td>9,687 ~ 27/day</td>
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<td>911 Calls</td>
<td>4,008 ~ 11/day</td>
<td>2,992 ~ 8/day</td>
<td>2,606 ~ 7/day</td>
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<td>1,497 ~ 6/day</td>
<td>1,694 ~ 7/day</td>
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<td>23,364</td>
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These include all CAD calls entered into the computer system by the four means. Not all of these calls would have an actual police report written.

Police Reports

Yearly Comparison

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<th>Reports Written</th>
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<td>9,678</td>
<td>13,823**</td>
<td>15,440</td>
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An average of 27 police reports were written each day. This does not include traffic accident reports.

** The reason for the drop in calls is because of changes made in the Spillman report management system. Some calls that had required a case report no longer required one. However, those numbers are included in the number of calls for service.
Event Clock

This chart shows how often crimes are occurring in Spanish Fork City.

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<th>Offense</th>
<th>Occurred every</th>
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<td>Rape</td>
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<td>Family Problem/No Violence</td>
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Major Crime Comparison

This chart shows the number of major crimes occurring in Spanish Fork City.

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<td>668</td>
<td>680</td>
<td>747</td>
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As you can see the number of major crimes for our city is decreasing. We contribute this to the officers spending time where crimes have occurred in the past and deterring those would be criminals from committing more crimes.
Theft Reports
Number of theft reports taken and the type of theft.

Burglary Reports
Number of burglary reports taken and the type of burglary.
Arrest Statistics

This comparison is the total arrests made by issuing a citation, serving a summons or by physically arresting and booking in to jail. The citation section would include speeding, vehicle registration, driving on suspension, etc. The arrest section would include shoplifting, curfew, theft, assault, etc.

Yearly Comparison

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<td>2349</td>
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<td>Total Citation Offenses</td>
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<td>4820</td>
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Arrest Comparison by Number
Traffic Accidents

Spanish Fork Police Department takes traffic enforcement very serious. Nationally, more people are injured and die from motor vehicles accidents than all crimes combined. This does not include accidents where an officer responded and no report was taken.

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Top Accident Locations

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Traffic Accidents

Accidents by Day of the Week

Accidents During AM Hours

Accidents During PM Hours
# ANIMAL CONTROL

## Yearly Comparison

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<td>431 / 25</td>
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<td>Rescued</td>
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<td>96 / 106</td>
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DEPARTMENT HISTORY

Sgt. John Jackson Resigns

After 18 years of service to Spanish Fork City Sergeant John Jackson bid the city farewell to serve the citizens of Mapleton City to serve as their Chief of Police.

During his time with Spanish Fork Police Department Sgt Jackson held many positions. He was a DARE Officer, School Resource Officer, Detective, Field Training Officer, SWAT officer and a Master Patrol Officer II. He served as a Sergeant in both the Investigations and Patrol Divisions.

Sgt. Jackson led by example and the officers that he supervised were appreciative of the time he spent teaching them and leading them in their duties.

Sgt. Jackson will be missed by all but we wish him well in his new endeavor as the Chief of Police in Mapleton.

Service Awards

Service Awards are given at the City Summer Party. The following were given their awards this year.

- Cory Grover 5 years
- Phil Nielsen 15 years
- Cory Slaymaker 20 years
- Brandon Anderson 20 years

Awards Banquet

At the Police Department Awards Banquet numerous awards were given to officers who had earned them throughout the year.
Welcome    Chief Steve Adams
Pledge of Allegiance    Officer Cody Harris
Prayer    Sgt. Courtney Jones
Dinner
Awards

Instructor
Brandon Johnson
Blake Ottesen
Clay Hooley

Physical Fitness
Zac Robinson
*Brandon Johnson
*Cody Harris
*Courtney Jones
*Matt Johnson
*Previously Earned

Superior
Superior
Exceptional
Exceptional
Earned

Master Officer
Jared Warner

School Resource Officer
Ryan Farnworth
Blake Ottesen
Cody Harris

K9
Clay Hooley

Superior
Superior
Exceptional
Exceptional

Life Saving
Cory Grover
Clint Peterson
Bryan DeWitt
Bret Smith
Brad Mitchell
Tyler Beddoes
Bryan DeWitt
Jason Harward
Jared Warner
Tyler Beddoes
Bryan DeWitt
Lance Rudd
Clint Peterson

Citizens Award of Appreciation
Carson Chynoweth

Spanish Fork Police Award
David Oyler

Officer Memorial
Lawrence Penrod
Kendall Atwood

Remarks    Mayor Steve Leifson
On March 7, 2015 at 1224 hours emergency services from the Spanish Fork Department of Public Safety were dispatched to Arrowhead Trail and Main Street on a report of a vehicle in the Spanish Fork River. An angler had entered the river and observed the vehicle. The vehicle was positioned on its top and upon arrival of emergency services the vehicle was tipped on its side. An infant was located in a car seat in the rear passenger seat of the vehicle. A deceased female was located in the driver’s seat.

The woman was identified as 25 year old Lynn Jennifer Groesbeck from Springville and the infant was her 18 month old daughter, Lily. The infant was transported to Mountain View Hospital by ambulance and then airlifted to Primary Children’s Hospital.

It was reported that they left a residence in Salem the night prior at approximately 2200 hours and were traveling to their residence in Springville. A resident near the accident scene advised that he heard something that night at approximately 2230 hours and he checked the area but did not locate anything out of the ordinary.

It is believed the vehicle struck the cement barrier on the south end of the bridge and traveled into the river. It is unknown why the vehicle left the roadway.

When officers arrived on scene there was no hesitation to try and help whom if anybody that was in the vehicle. Officers had to get into the frigid waters and try and determine if there was anybody in the vehicle.

There were many police officers and fire fighters involved in saving the life of Baby Lily.
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Mission Statement

Serving our Community and Protecting Life and Property for over 100 years
Chief Brent Jarvis  
41 years of Service

Gary Smith  
27 years of service

Matt Gledhill  
21 years of service

Kenneth Pruitt  
40 years of service

Allen Moore  
25 years of service

Vern Jackson  
19 years of service

Howard Johnson  
34 years of service

Lee Mecham  
21 years of service

Bruce Long  
18 years of service

Joe Jarvis  
28 years of service

Robert Davies  
21 years of service

Trevor Painter  
18 years of service
Rodney Warren  
15 years of service

Jared Chapple  
10 years of service

Patten Sorensen  
7 years of service

Ryan Baum  
14 years of service

Paul Tomadakis  
10 years of service

Ryley McBride  
5 years of service

Eric Nilson  
13 years of service

Justin Cloward  
8 years of service

Matt Taylor  
5 years of service

Russell Jackson  
11 years of service

Justin Burnell  
7 years of service

Brandon Hawkins  
4 years of service
Gerrick Newell
4 years of service

Kelly Long
2 years of service

Byron Hair
4 years of service

Kendrick Hair
2 years of service

Brent Wignall
4 years of service

Tyson Shepherd
2 years of service
Spanish Fork Fire Department provides a valuable service to our community of protecting life and property with a commitment to better our community and provide a service above what is required.

The department consists of 30 highly dedicated, hardworking and community oriented emergency responders. Those members donate hundreds of hours of service per month between training, department meetings, emergency responses and a number of other service opportunities.

The department covers an area of 581 square miles. They respond as needed to assist other agencies within the area. They are an all-risk/all-hazards response agency. They are responsible for providing fire response and suppression (structural and wildland), search and rescue, hazmat, special rescue, fire prevention and code enforcement and public education and outreach.

Spanish Fork City and the Fire Department are committed to providing the safest working environment possible for our firefighters.

Currently training for the firefighters includes: Firefighter-I and Firefighter-II, NIMS and ICS training programs, Hazmat, Driver/Operator, Wildland Fire, Technical Rescue and EMS.

The Department operates out of a single fire station with nine fire apparatus and three EMS units.

The average annual call volume is 1200 responses per year. This may not seem like a large amount of work but it is all done by members who also work full time jobs.
Fire Chief, Brent Jarvis
The Fire Chief plans and organizes activities of the Fire Department with respect to utilization of personnel and equipment in fire prevention, investigation and training, fire suppression operations and general execution. He resolves problems, manages and is responsible for the Fire Department budget. He takes command at fires or other emergency scenes.

Assistant Fire Chief, Ken Pruitt
The Assistant Fire Chief assists the Fire Chief in direction and control of firefighters. Under the direction of the chief, he supervises the operation of personnel in performing actions to suppress fire. He is responsible to ensure all firefighting equipment and apparatus are in a serviceable condition and ready for calls.

Fire Marshal, Joe Jarvis
The Fire Marshal is in charge of the several hundred fire inspections annually performed for the fire department. All requests for fire safety inspections coming through Spanish Fork City are directed to the Fire Marshal. The Fire marshal acts as the Safety Officer during fire and overhaul operations in the interest of safety or protecting evidence related to the scene.

Engineers, Justin Burnell and Justin Cloward
The Engineers are responsible to perform training of fellow firefighters in the proper operation and use of all equipment.

Captains, Vern Jackson and Gary Smith
The Captains take command at the fire scene on initial attack and remain in charge until properly relieved by the Fire Chief or Assistant Fire Chief. The captain reports directly to the assistant fire chief.

Training Officer, Paul Tomadakis
The Training Officer is responsible for scheduling all department training including special training and/or guest speakers. He prepares and coordinates training with Captains, keeps all training records for the department and prepares performance testing for all personnel.

Records Management Officer, Russ Jackson
The Records Management Officer is responsible for administration of software used for fire records management, collecting, compiling, recording, filing and reporting all information pertinent to the Utah Fire Incident Reporting System. He maintains attendance records for the purpose of the annual payroll.
## Fire Call Comparison

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<td>343</td>
<td>384</td>
<td>360</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>696</td>
<td>604</td>
<td>713</td>
<td>833</td>
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### Fire Calls By District

- Spanish Fork City: 486
- Utah County: 74
- Interstate I-15: 43
- Spanish Fork Canyon: 82
- Mapleton: 1
- Woodland Hills: 1
- Springville: 3

### Fire Calls By Call Type

- Fire: 83
- Rescue/Medical: 316
- Hazardous Condition: 43
- Service Call: 7
- Good Intent: 133
- False Alarm/False Call: 114
Fire Calls by Day of the Week

Sunday: 80
Monday: 84
Tuesday: 124
Wednesday: 97
Thursday: 84
Friday: 99
Saturday: 128

Fire Calls by Hour of the Day

Hour: 0:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 13:00 14:00 15:00 16:00 17:00 18:00 19:00 20:00 21:00 22:00 23:00
Calls: 14 7 12 11 13 10 17 30 33 36 46 46 61 49 38 40 36 22 14
AMBULANCE
Mission Statement

Committed to give so others may live

Mission Goals

To demand of our EMTs nothing less than the best in helping others, treating all patients, irregardless of their condition or state with ultimate respect, withholding all personal judgement.

Personal sacrifice in order to serve with compassion, honor and integrity.

Maintaining competence in the skills to sustain life through education and experience.

Demonstrating confidentiality and discretion through professionalism and kindness, establishing a commitment to excellence in EMS.
Don Thomas
41 years of service

Barbara Simpson
33 years of service

Mark Byers
25 years of service

Kay Thomas-Perkins
34 years of service

Wes Ottesen
31 years of service

Janice Orr
20 years of service

David Ellsworth
33 years of service

Robyn Snyder
31 years of service

Clinton Jolley
20 years of service
Kristina Reid
17 years of service

Jenifer Thomas
11 years of service

Kisha Banks
8 years of service

Shannon Thomas
13 years of service

Lorraine Sanchez
11 years of service

Zac Robinson
8 years of service

Kasey Dutson
13 years of service

Sharon Kensinger
11 years of service

Nina Mortensen
7 years of service
Tamie Harding
7 years of service

Kim Armstrong
6 years of service

Aubrey Sanchez
3 years of service

Juli Pullman
6 years of service

Taylor Banks
5 years of service

Erika Nielsen
2 year of service

Devin Dutson
6 years of service

Jennifer Lewis
5 years of service

Linda Peterson
2 years of service
NEW HIRES:
Andrew Collett
Jennifer Paulk
Devri Tauli-Naulu
Rose Graves
Emily Weaver

Pictures Unavailable:
Kimberly Young
1 year of service
Casey Brailsford
1 year of service
Kasidy Jackson
1 year of service

Steven Syndergaard
2 years of service

Crystelle Hortin
2 years of service
The Ambulance responds to numerous calls each year and treats over many patients. We are called upon to teach CPR to the citizens. We certify many residents in CPR for their careers. The ambulance members are active in safety fairs, instructing young women groups, scouts groups and relief society groups. The ambulance is required to be present on many of the activities which come to the fairgrounds such as rodeos, demolition derby, motorcycle races, events with horses and rough stock and mass gatherings like the County Fair. Most of these events are covered by our third ambulance so we can maintain two ambulances for emergency calls. You will see us on the marathons, Harvest Hurrah, Fiesta Days, Lawn Mower races, events at the Airport as well as School presentations.

The Ambulance is required to respond with the fire department on all structural fires, smoke alarms, CO alarm calls and vehicle fires.

The Ambulance Department is covered by 12 shifts, six day and six night. Each shift has a crew of three EMTs assigned with two or more being Advanced EMTs (AEMT) and the other being a basic EMT. Each shift is 12 hours with day shift covering from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm. Night shift covers from 7:00 pm to 7:00 am. The city is covered by two crews 24 hours a day 365 days a year. A third ambulance is set up by members not on duty when it is needed or a mutual aid city responds to additional calls when all ambulances are out.

All members are required to attend training. We offer between 35-40 hours of training each year. We are trained by our training officers, nurses from Mountain View Hospital and from Dr. Jones who is our medical control doctor. There are also several conferences offered each year to assist members in maintaining their skills and required training hours for certification.
Ambulance Call Comparison

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Destination Location Breakdown

- Air Care: 0%
- Intermountain Medical Center: 0%
- Mountain View Hospital: 28%
- Murray IMC: 0%
- NA: 45%
- Pediatric Unit: 0%
- Primary Children’s Medical Center: 0%
- Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital: 0%
- Scene: 0%
- Spanish Fork Clinic: 0%
- Spanish Fork Nursing & Rehab: 0%
- Spanish Fork Nursing and Rehab: 0%
- Spanish Fork Rehab: 0%
- Spanish fork rehabilitation: 0%
- Timpanogos Regional Hospital: 0%
- Utah Valley Hospital: 0%
- Utah Valley Regional Medical Center: 26%
- Utah Valley Specialty Hospital: 0%
- UVRMC: 0%
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
The Emergency Preparedness division for Spanish Fork City is responsible to train the city and community on emergency preparedness.

City training is conducted with the department heads and others leaders at our Emergency Operations Center that is located at the Justice Center Building. Every department has a role in a disaster. Employees are trained not only to respond, but to have their families prepared so they can come to work after a disaster.

Many emergency preparedness presentations are given throughout the city during the year. There were 34 emergency preparedness contacts in 2015.

Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) was started in 1994 with Spanish Fork having the first CERT in the State. CERT classes educate our citizens and help them prepare for disasters. Classes are offered every year. Each course takes seven weeks to complete. There were 29 people certified as CERT members this year.
VICTIM ADVOCATE
VICTIM’S ADVOCATE

Patty Long

South Utah County Victim Services has been in existence since 1999. The position with Spanish Fork is unique because it also serves the citizens of Payson and Salem under an Inter-local Agreement between the three cities. Most of the wages for the advocate and some other operating costs are paid by a grant from the Federal Government, called “VOCA” or Victims of Crime Act. The three cities contribute to cover the rest of the operating costs. VOCA funds are not taxpayer dollars but rather court fees collected from Federal Prisoners.

The advocate is on call 24/7 and responds day or night to all types of incidents at the discretion of the patrol officer on the scene. She assists victims of crimes and witnesses in the courtroom, during regular office hours and is referred cases through the prosecutor, Nebo School District, Wasatch Mental Health, and the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS). This position gives her the opportunity to be an ambassador for Spanish Fork, by checking up on victims of crime and tragedy long after the incident or court case. She makes home visits and telephone calls after the case has been settled to make sure the family’s needs are being adequately met and to see if they have any questions of the police department or about the court process, to confirm the welfare of the family and to assure the victim and survivors that we are all here to serve them. With the advocate handling delicate matters and asking questions that some victims may feel are intrusive and insensitive, detectives and police officers are freed up at the scene to carry out their duties of investigation.

In the past year in the city boundaries of Spanish Fork the following cases were handled by the victim advocate: over 58 domestic violence calls, 2 suicides, 1 officer involved shooting, 1 barricaded suspect, several vehicle accidents, 1 vehicle theft, several dog bites, burglaries, animal poisonings, vandalism cases, fraud cases and theft cases. The advocate works closely with the prosecutor by assisting victims in seeking restitution, getting protective orders and stalking injunctions through the courts.