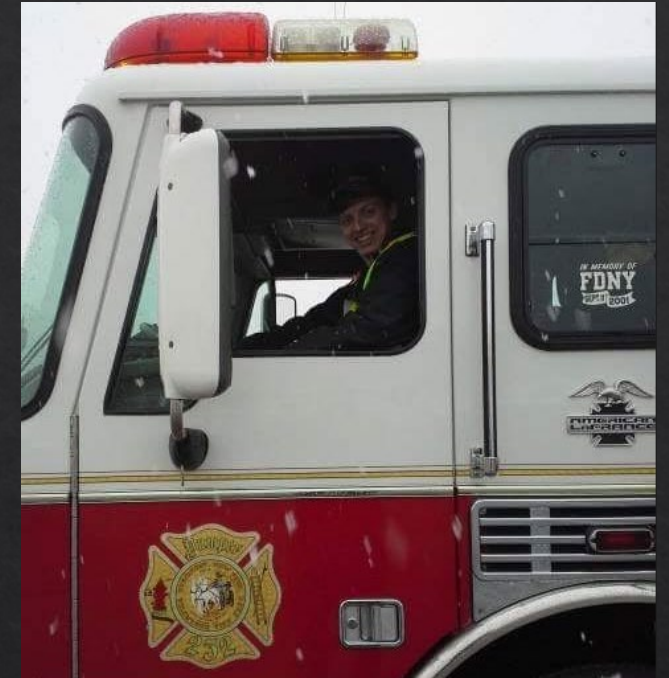


# Emergency Service Coordinator & Fire Chief: Riley Shurtleff



Chief Riley Shurtleff:

-Serving since 2010, prior experience in New York State

Genoa Fire Department 10/2010- 2/2018: Training Officer 2016, Fire Captain 2017

Brockport Fire District 9/2012-5/2016: Firefighter/EMT

Groton Fire Department 8/2016-2/2018: Firefighter/EMT

Southern Cayuga Ambulance: 7/2017-2/2018: EMT/Operator

Seward Fire Department 3/2018 – 4/2020: Lieutenant, 1/2019-4/20

# Deputy Chief: Clay Adam



Deputy Chief Clay Adam:

Serving since 1983, prior experience in Texas

Paramedic - 1985

University of St. Thomas (Houston) - Bachelor's Degree in Nursing (BSN) – 1985

Memorial Hermann Life Flight -RN in Level 1 Trauma Center in Houston

Houston Fire Department - Office of the Medical Director - EMS Nurse Clinician/ Paramedic

UT San Antonio - Master's Degree in Nursing (MSN) as a Critical Care Clinical Nurse Specialist

North Hays County Fire/Rescue - Volunteer Firefighter/Paramedic

# Present Line Officers

-Riley Shurtleff, Chief CL- 1

-Clay Adam, CL-2

--Ruth Nelson, Safety Officer CL - 9



Line Officers are responsible for the day to day operations of the department. They are the primary decision making or support officers on incidents and in trainings and either act as or at the direction of the Incident Commander.

# Present Civil Officers Board of Directors

- Ed Kahles, President
- Carrie Williams, Vice President
- Theo Lexmond, Secretary
- Charlotte Osowiecki, Treasurer
- Mike Amos, Board Member
- Jen Harpe, Board Member
- George Anderson, Board Member



Civil Officers are responsible for the fiscal and capital decisions of the department. They are responsible for the annual budget, approving department policies and procedures, and maintaining appropriate legal status

# Present Administrative Personnel

-Jessica Jackson, Finance &  
Administration Coordinator

-Riley Shurtleff, Operations  
Coordinator



Administrative Personnel are the answer to maintaining year-round, consistent employees to work on more serious projects from training to grants while maintaining or carrying out the decisions that the Board and Line Officers make throughout the year. You'll see that paid personnel can wear a Line Officer title as well, but they cannot be a Civil Officer.

# Present Day



With 15 Active listed on Today's Roster, Members respond to Emergency Calls As:

-Exterior/Scene Support Firefighters

-Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT-I, II, & III)

-Emergency Trauma Technicians (ETTs)

-Driver Operators

Or a Combination of Any of the Above





# Being A Member

Submit an Application for Fire, EMS or Both ✓

Interview with Emergency Service Personnel, Approval following ✓

Pass Background Check ✓

Pass DMV Background Check ✓

Complete Department Recruit Class

Attend Minimum 50% Department Trainings in next calendar year (or equivalent as approved for out of town members)

10 Twelve hour, or 120 hours of On Call Shifts

Complete Basic Firefighter (FF) or EMS Training (ICS 100, 200, 700, 800)

Adhere to ByLaws and Standard Operating Procedures

# Becoming An *EMT or ETT*



Over 75% of the Department's call volume is for Emergency Medical Calls. As a Basic Life Support Transport Agency, members answer calls to start vital first treatments and transport patients when necessary

To become an Emergency Trauma Technician, a member must complete a 40 Hour Alaska State Class

To advance to an Emergency Medical Technician, a member must complete an additional 80 hour course

The Department welcomes current CPR Certified Individuals, and has EMTs and ETTs on its Roster





# Becoming An Exterior Firefighter

Exterior Firefighters, can respond on all Emergency Calls and operate in a strict No-Entry manner due to current standards met

These members are important as they are expected to perform extrication at Motor Vehicle Accidents, set up hoselines and equipment at fires of all types, and help with equipment on EMS Calls

Firefighters are qualified through Department Trainings or through approved past Firefighter 1 course experience





# Becoming A Driver/Operator

Driver Operators, can respond on all Emergency Calls and are responsible for the safe response of any department apparatus

These members are important as they are expected to drive in all weather, know the equipment on their rig, be able to pump water or assist when necessary. They are not expected to carry a current EMS license or Fire Certification.

Driver Operators are qualified through Department Trainings or through Certified Emergency Vehicle Operations courses





# Higher Level Training

While CLES does host In-House trainings, the State of Alaska and surrounding Borough Departments offer a variety of courses including but not limited to:

Firefighter I/ II & Firefighter Survival

EMT – II/III

HAZMAT Awareness/Operations

Fire Officer

Swift Water/Ice Rescue

Apparatus Operator – Pump/Aerial

And many more not listed.

Training also includes state and abroad conferences such as the Alaska State Fire Conference, Valdez Fire Symposium, Portland Firemanship Conference and FDIC

# Apparatus & Running Assignment

## Engine One



### 1993 Spartan Marion Custom Pumper

Hale Pump that is capable of pushing out 1,250 gallons per minute.

It has a 1,000 gallon capacity tank, it carries over two thousand feet of different sized hose, ground ladders, extrication tools, stabilization rescue jacks, and HAZMAT equipment

-First Out on Structure Fires, Vehicle Fires

-Second out on MVA's

-Mutual Aid Engine

Seats Driver + FIVE FF's .

# Apparatus & Running Assignment

## Ambulance 1



### 2012 Ford 450/Wheeled Coach

Carries medical and rescue supplies; Stryker Power Stretcher, basic MVA hand tools and equipment

-First Out on Motor Vehicle Accidents, Residential Calls, CO Alarms

-Third Out on Structure Fires for Medical Standby

-May be requested Mutual Aid for MVA's and Transport

Seats FOUR, suggested minimum of Three. EMS Personnel on Calls are Priority on Ambulance Calls

# Apparatus & Running Assignment

## Tanker 1



### 2015 Kenworth/Spartan Tanker

Operates a 750 gpm Hale Pump and 2,000 gallon tank.  
Carries twin 2,500 gallon foldatanks, portable pumps

Tanker 1 is the youngest truck in the CLES fleet.

-First Out on Mutual Aid Water Supply Requests

-Second Out on Structure Fires for Water Supply

-Fourth Due for MVA's for Scene Lighting/Traffic Control

Seats TWO.

# Apparatus & Running Assignment

## Engine Two



### 1982 GMC 3500/E-One

300 GPM/300 Tank Mini Pumper with Manual Transmission.

-First Out on Off-Road/Limited Driveway Access Fires

-Second Out on EMS Residential Calls and Brush Fires

-MAY be requested for Traffic Control

-Parade Vehicle

Seats TWO.

# Apparatus & Running Assignment

## Ambulance 2



### 2002 Ford F350/Wheeled Coach

Carries Emergency Oxygen, Stryker Power Cot and other supplies used on EMS calls.



### Brush 1: 1985 Chevrolet

150 GPM Pump/125 GL Tank, Carries Indian Packs and Brush Brooms

-Third Out to all MVA's, CO/Gas Calls  
-Second Transport Unit if A-1 committed on first call

-Last Out, to Fires

Will Carry FOUR.

First out for Brush Fires

Committed to Forestry Department Agreement