

Cary Area Rescue Squad

Cary Area EMS

Research notes by Mike Legeros
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Pre-History

See main Wake County rescue squad history document.

Call to Action

- Organized after a boy struck a furniture truck in the summer of 1971 died after waiting forty-five minutes for an ambulance from Raleigh. (CEMS web site.)

About The Incident

Fred Loy memories, about the call that led to creation of the squad:

- Beacon Ambulance received the call, from either Raleigh PD or Cary PD. Beacon #6 was dispatched, with Loy driving. They were dispatched from their base on New Bern Avenue. Route of travel was through town, and out the “three way” to Cary. Had no radio capability, other than with their base. Had no ability to communicate with Raleigh or Cary.
- Since the dispatched address was a new subdivision, not on a map, he contacted Beacon base, and requested they call Cary PD on the phone, and meet use along the “three way” and escort them to the accident scene. As they entered Cary, Officer Padgett met them, and took them toward the accident site.
- About a mile or two into the escort, the Cary police car ran off the road, off the right side, and down a ravine. The Beacon unit stopped to get him out of the car, and he called for another police unit to escort. No police unit was available, so Cary Fire Chief Terry Edmundson met them at the next intersection, and escorted.
- Beacon transported the boy to the hospital. The response took forty-five minutes, which could have taken longer with no radio communication, no maps of new areas, and no street signs. At the time of the incident, Beacon covered 90% of the county with four units. More often, with only three. There were a few funeral homes also still offering ambulance services. After this incident, Beacon placed in ambulance during day hours.

Other accounts:

- News & Observer, August 20, 1971 – Four year-old Stephen David Lutz died about 3:45 a.m. early Thursday morning at Rex Hospital, of head injuries and multiple fractures. He was injured Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a pick-up truck, crossing

Brookgreen Drive near his home, after crossing the street to get the mail. The accident occurred about 1:00 p.m. The child reportedly darted from behind a parked mail truck and into the “immediate path” of the oncoming truck, which was traveling 20 to 25 miles per hour.

- Raleigh Times, August 19, 1971 – The address of the incident was 907 Brookgreen Drive. His mother was standing in the front yard, at the time of the accident, waiting for her son to get the mail. The truck was owned by a Cary furniture company.

1971-1979

September 1971 - Organized

- Steering committee formed in September 1971, to “study ways and means of organizing a volunteer ambulance service.” Jerry Adams, Joe Hodges, John Owen, Howard Finch, Jackie Hunter form the committee. (CN, 5/23/73)
 - First meeting of the steering committee was September 19, 1971. At this meeting, the charter members agreed that the rescue squad should not be a part of YRAC fire department and a week later they had a meeting with Fred Bond, Mayor of Cary, to discuss funding. (CEMS web site.)
 - Committee’s research included “visits to established rescue squads across the state and inquiries to the NC Board of Health, to the Fire and Rescue Training Division of the NC Department of Insurance, to the Office of Civil Defense, and to local hospitals.” (CN, 5/23/73)
 - This research helped the committee establish objectives and they adopted the name Cary Area Rescue Squad. (CN, 5/23/73)

October 1971

- Steering committee members present idea of “independent, all-volunteer emergency rescue service” to the town council. Proposal is endorsed.
- Squad is chartered as non-profit corporation, with fifteen charter members.
- First aid classes are started for squad members.
- Advisory board is organized to include local civic and business leaders.
- Squad’s first fund drive sets a goal of \$40,000 to be raised by June 30, 1972.
- Fundraising goals are set as:
 - Fully-equipped ambulance (\$15,000)
 - Rescue truck (\$7,000)
 - Operating expenses for Fiscal Year 1972-73 (\$8,000)
- Down payment on a squad building (\$10,000)
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

November 1971

- Charter members of squad complete their initial first aid training course.
- They begin a training program in local hospital emergency rooms.

- One member completes EMT training at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.
- Donation of \$1,000 received from Amps Inc.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

December 1971

- Squad elects Jerry Adams as Chief and Bob Webster as Asst. Chief.
- All charter members are all certified by NC Board of Health as Ambulance Attendants.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

1971-72

- First location is a donated house at 310 N. Academy Street.
- When was it acquired?

January 1972

- Squad applies for federal matching funds to purchase ambulance, through Governor's Highway Safety Program.
- Program calls for title to be retained by a government body, and town agrees to make the application and hold the title if squad raises half of the matching funds through donations.
- Cary Fire Department donates \$1,000.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

February 1972

- Squad approves the matching funds project, to raise money for the new ambulance.
- Lions Club barbecue raises \$3,433.
- IBM donates \$2,000.
- Total donations at this point are \$13,400.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

March 1972

- Advertisements are made for bids on the ambulance. (CN, 5/23/73)

April 1972

- Ambulance contract awarded to Crain Garage of M&M Sales.
- Squad members begin entering training programs in specialized areas.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

May 1972

- Mobile radio for ambulance and four pages ordered.

- Squad becomes first in state to “make general use of the pagers,” which are a “radio receive about the size of a pack of cigarettes.” They are worn by members on call.
- Delivery of ambulance is delayed by a chassis shortage.
- Members continued emergency room training.
- They also completed the first phase of renovation of their temporary headquarters at 310 N. Academy Street, at a cost of less than \$25.
- Morrisville fund drive raises \$2,000.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

June 1972

- Squad still awaiting delivery of first ambulance.
- Application made through county for federal matching funds for second ambulance.
- Cary Fire Department agrees to serve as “communications base” for squad, and share its emergency telephone number of 467-6101.
- Renovations of temporary quarters enter second phase, for purpose of adding two-bay garage to house ambulances.
- Members participate in Rescue Institute at Chapel Hill, bringing accumulated training time to over 1500 hours.
- Donations in June total \$17,500.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73
- New ambulance is a Sentinel 54 with a Chevrolet chassis and a body built by the Wayne Corporation. Has a 350-cubic inch motor and four-barrel carburetor. Cost \$11,872, plus another \$2,728 for equipment. May be ready [for delivery] by July 1.
- Source: N&O, 6/4/72.
- Sealed bids for the vehicle were opened on March 23, 1972, at town hall. It was the first “mobile unit” for the squad, financed through a \$7,000 grant from the Governor’s Highway Safety Program and local matching funds. Town officials would open and review the bids, and also accept informal bids for various “items of equipment.”
- Source: N&O, 3/23/72

July 1972

- Delivery of first ambulance delayed yet again.
- Construction of ambulance bays completed at temporary headquarters.
- Cary Jaycees donate \$500.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

August 1972 – First Call Answered

- Jerry Adams elected Chief, Bob Webster elected Asst. Chief for two-year terms.
- Billy Henderson and Jackie Hunter named to Board of Directors for two-year terms.
- Benny Ridout, David Weaver, and Tom Brown named to same for one-year terms.
- Squad’s first ambulance is delivered, and equipped for “emergency service.”
 - 1971 Chevrolet Suburban with Wayne Corporate Sentinel Conversion.

- Unit 571.
 - Designed to carry four stretcher patients.
 - One on stretcher.
 - One on bench.
 - Two hanging from ceiling, using special brackets.
 - Had a 350 V8 engine and “rode really good” recalls Dale Johnson.
 - During snow, studded tires were placed on the truck, and it was used as the primary snow response unit.
 - Squad was first in North Carolina to purchase an ambulance that met federal specifications, which predated the KKK-1822 specs. Either the 1971 Chevy/Wayne or the 1973 Chevy/Murphy.
 - Source: DJ
- The ambulance was placed in service at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, August 18, 1972.
 - It answered its first call that night, transporting W. R. Moore of Raleigh to Rex Hospital, who fell on broken glass, and cut an artery in his wrist.
 - Reported the Raleigh Times, the new squad was one of the few in the state to use “page boy” communications, with belt-mounted beepers.
 - RT, 8/21/72.
- Five calls answered in August.
 - First two calls:
 - #1 – August 18, 1972
 - Briarwood Drive, Raleigh
 - Adult male, severe bleeding from wrist, fell on broken bottle.
 - Five minutes on scene.
 - Transport to Rex.
 - #2 – August 23, 1972
 - Hastings Place
 - Adult male, semi-conscious, possible drug overdose.
 - Six minutes on scene.
 - Transported to doctor’s office.
- Squad adopts policy of serving weeknights (7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.) and weekend duty in the squad building itself.
- All members participate in annual Rescue College in Raleigh.
- One member attends rescue seminar at Cullowhee later in month.
- Medfield/Kingsbrook homeowners donate \$1,000.
- CN, 5/23/73

September 1972

- Federal matching funds for purchase of second ambulance approved.
- Specs for ambulance are created, a modular-type.
- Cary Rural Fire Department donates \$1,000.
- Squad answers seventeen emergency calls.
- CN, 5/23/73

October 1972

- Squad joins NC Association of Rescue Squads.
- Sends representatives to state convention in Wilson.
- Specs for second ambulance approved and it's advertised for bids.
- Squad answers twenty-eight emergency calls.
- CN, 5/23/73

November 1972

- Murphy Body Works of Wilson awarded contract for second ambulance.
- Rescue Squad Auxiliary formed to "coordinate efforts of members' wives."
- Mrs. Edna Owen elected President.
- Squad members participate in annual ambulance attendant training seminar.
- Squad answers nineteen emergency calls.
- CN, 5/23/73

- On the Monday before November 29, 1972, the squad hosted the demonstration of Hurst rescue tools, in the simulated removal of accident victims from a wrecked automobile. Two damaged cars were used to demonstrate the "portable rescue tool" which could "remove a collapsed car door in minutes, raise a jammed steering column or complete peel back the top of a wrecked automobile in the fraction of the time it previously took rescuers using conventional hand and power tools." The demo was conducted by Frank Yieser, Chief of Norfolk Paramedical Rescue Service along with representatives of Hurst Performance Inc. Also participating were representatives from Raleigh FD rescue service, Cary FD, Cary Rural FD, and rescue members from Apex, Fuquay-Varina, Wake Forest, Wendell, Clayton, Louisburg, and Orange County. (N&O, 11/29/72)

December 1972

- Land donated for new squad building by Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Jone. Located just of Kildaire Farm Road south of Cornwall Road.
- Training program expanded to include cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.
- Donations have reached total of \$23,228.
- Squad answers twenty-eight emergency calls.
- CN, 5/23/73

January 1973

- Order placed for \$15,000 ambulance. Expected to be delivered next month. Will double as rescue unit and ambulance. Squad is playing half the cost, with balance paid by federal grant.
- County also providing about \$8000 for mobile radio base station, two mobile radio units, and four paging devices.
- N&O, 1/5/73

- Final preparations made for delivery of second ambulance.
- Squad answered twenty-five emergency calls.
- CN, 5/23/73

February 1973

- Second ambulance arrives, 1973 Chevrolet/Murphy, modular-style.
 - Delivered Friday before February 21, 1973. (CN, 2/21/73)
 - Cost \$14,000.
 - Unit 572.
 - First ambulance built by Murphy.
 - Design was based on the Swab ambulances in Wendell.
 - Designed to carry three stretcher patients:
 - One on stretcher.
 - One on bench.
 - One suspended from ceiling.
 - By March/April 1974, also carried Hurst tool until 581 was purchased.
 - “When I joined CARS in 1979, the old Chevy/Murphy (#572) had a permanent lean which a couple of older members told me came from carrying the old Hurst tool which was a beast.” (DJ)
 - Sold to North Carolina Department of Corrections, for use at Caledonia Prison.
 - Source: DJ
- Auxiliary raises \$430 through fundraising efforts.
- Total training time of members tops 3,000-hour mark.
- Squad answers twenty-three emergency calls.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

March 1973

- New ambulance placed in service, and freeing the older ambulance for repairs.
- Squad files application with Office of Civil Defense for matching funds for a “light-duty crash truck.”
- Squad answers twenty-four emergency calls.
- Source: CN, 5/23/73

April 1973

- Squad receives \$1,500 heart-lung resuscitator, donated anonymous.
- Advisory board formed to implement a renewed fund drive. Members include
 - Terry Hackney (General Chairman)
 - Bill Sears (Co-Chairman)
 - Cathy Williams (Publicity Chairman)
 - Sandra Blain (Solicitation Chairman).
- Financial needs specified as:
 - Ordinary operating expenses.

- New headquarters building.
- Crash truck and equipment.
- Cary Jaycettes donate \$500 in proceeds from “Womanless Wedding” to Squad.

May 1973 – Snapshot:

- Squad comprised entirely of volunteers.
- Average response time is four minutes.
- Every responding member in a rescue unit is fully certified by state as Ambulance Attendant.
- New headquarters must be completed within twelve months.
 - Current building owned by town.
 - Must be demolished so they can build a new town hall.
- Activity from August 1972 through May 15, 1973.
 - Squad answered 209 emergency calls.
 - 42 automobile accidents
 - 2 train accidents
 - 8 pedestrians struck by vehicles
 - 28 other accident calls, including home accidents
 - 36 sudden illness
 - 30 heart attack
 - 13 stroke
 - 13 psychiatric patient assistance
 - 12 drug overdose
 - 2 poisoning
 - 4 obstetric or pending childbirth.
 - 15 miscellaneous calls
 - 4 false alarms.
 - Total of 163 patients transported to hospital.
 - Total of 46 not requiring transportation.
- Source: Undated program from CARS event.

March 1974 – Hurst Tool Added

- Delivered by March 30, 1974.
 - Cost \$4,100.
 - First Hurst tool in Wake County.
 - Demonstrated at Crickett’s Texaco by the squad on March 30, 1974.
 - Originally developed by “Hurst automotive parts firm to rescue its test race car drivers.”
 - Raleigh’s firefighters and rescue crews and county volunteers have tried out Hurst Tools.
 - Civil Defense Coordinator Russell Capps has “tried to find some money to buy some.”
 - He’s tried to line up donations from corporations to cover half the cost.
 - Federal grants will pay for other half.
- Delivery expected of two Hurst tools soon (for Raleigh?), with the local share for a third

to be placed in Wendell.

- One night last fall, Cary squad members “spent almost two hours trying to extricate a body from a car that had smashed into a tree on Piney Plains Road.
- “They had only hand tools, a gasoline-fueled jack and two wreckers.
- “That was the night we decided to get the Hurst rescue tool’, said H. Lee Gupton” a member of the squad.

- John Servis is Asst. Chief and the area representative for the local Hurst distributor.
- The 67-pound tool operates with “two small slide levers.”
- It’s powered by a small gasoline motor that “runs a hydraulic line to the tool 30 feet away.”
- Source: RT, 4/1/74.

- Said Chief Services in an interview with the News & Observer, “Now we will be able to cut a job that required an hour to about 19 minutes.”
- Source: N&O, 4/31/74.

- First Hurst tool in North Carolina, followed by Clayton Rescue. (OH)
- First carried on the 1973 Chevy/Murphy ambulance, until crash truck built. (OH)

1974 – Crash truck added

- 1974 Ford F-350 with Reading body.
- Had 351 V8 engine with two “bb1” carburetor.
- Carried twenty-four foot ladder on top, and a Stokes basket.
 - First non-wire basket Stokes basket in the county.
 - Used on the Neuse River at the Falls in 1974-1975, for a river rescue involving an Army UH-1 helicopter lifting two or three canoers out of the rain-swollen river. (DJ)
- Sold in/after 1983 to Fuquay-Varina Rescue Squad.
 - Later acquired by the Town of Holly Springs.
 - Later seen privately owned in Holly Springs.
- Source: DJ

1974 – New building constructed at 107 Medcon Court.

- Architect is Hackney Knott & Sears of Durham.
- Cost \$130,000.
- Estimated completion October 15, 1974.

1974, circa – New fiberglass rescue boats added, part of twenty-four donated by Industrial Plastics of Louisburg to the seven rescue squads in Wake County. (N&O, 7/29/74)

1975 – New ambulance.

- 1975 Chevrolet/Springfield ambulance.
- Lettered with number four on finder.
- Unit 573.
- Purchased off state ambulance contract. Parkwood FD had identical unit.
- Source: DJ

Other Early Notes/Memories:

- Other vehicles:
 - 1960s (?) Plymouth Fury
 - Rescue Squad Chief.
 - Former Cary FD chief's car?
 - Replaced with 1974 Plymouth Grand Fury.
 - Source: DJ
 - Rescue boats
 - Donated in 1973-1975.
 - George Mackie, owner of Industrial Plastics in Louisburg, donates two 14-foot "bass boats" to each Wake County rescue squad.
- Required their first-duty crew personnel to be on duty at the station, from the start of the squad.
 - Had five duty crews. Every fifth weekend, each crew was responsible for covering the entire weekend from 0800 Saturday to 0600 on Monday.
 - Second duty crews also assigned each night and on weekends. They responded from home in most cases.
 - "I lived so far out that when the first duty crew went out, I went to the station to wait for a possible second duty call." (DJ)

1979 – New ambulance

- Swab Super Eagle 120.
- Build #3666. Work order January 1979. Built April 1979.
- 1979 Ford F-350 chassis with 460 HP V8 engine.
- Modular ambulance.
- Designed by squad
- Old ambulance in process of being sold.
- Cost \$25,000.
- Dedicated new ambulance on Sunday, June 3, 1979.
- Won second place at Fuquay Fireman's Day in 1981 or so.

- Source: CN, 5/30/79; DJ; Swab records.

1980-1989

1983, September – By this time, squad fleet consists of:

- four ambulances
- crash truck
- mobile command post
- car for chief.

1986 - Paramedic training started at **Cary, Garner,** and **Six Forks** rescue squads. (N&O, 9/10/91)

1987 – Paramedic service started on September 1, 1987. (OH)

Vehicles During Decade

- 1980 Ford F-350/Swab SE-120.
 - Build #4078, December 1979 ordered, May 1980 completed delivery.
 - Had 400 V_ engine.
 - “Slower but drove better,” Dale Johnson remembers.
 - Won second place at Fuquay Fireman’s Day one year.
 - Source: DJ, Swab records
- 1983 International/Swab medium-duty rescue truck
 - Build #4288. Twelve-foot body.
 - Swab records say 1982 model year.
 - Walk-in body style.
 - Disposed to Cary Fire Department, when squad discontinued rescue services by June 1997.
- 1985 Chevrolet C30/Swab SE125 ambulance
 - Build #4584. Delivered circa April 1986.
 - Source: Swab records
- 1986 Chevrolet/Swab SE-120 ambulance
 - Build #4078, remount of 1980 body. Chassis built May 1986.
 - Source: Swab records
- 1987 Chevrolet C30/Swab SE125 ambulance
 - Build #4721. Completed October 14, 1987. Delivered October 1987.
 - Swab records.

1990-1999

1991

- Squad implements plan where individuals can purchase \$40 annual subscription, and receive free emergency medical care to any member of household. Average charge for medical service is \$255. Source: CARs brochure, circa 1992.
- Nine volunteer rescue squads in Wake County abandoned tradition of free ambulance service and begin charging fees for transporting patients. (N&O, 6/10/91)
- Snapshot of rescue squads, from September 10, 1991, News & Observer:

Rescue Squad	BLS fee	ALS fee	Lifetime Membership	1990 Calls
Cary Area Rescue	\$255	\$295	\$40	2,100

1996 – Squad transfers rescue truck and equipment to Cary Fire Department. (July 1996)

- Squad was looking at changes to their rescue program, with ideas that started in 1995.
- They had thought about replacing their 1983 rescue truck with a custom spec'd model, but that was too expensive. They had also considered adding one or two paid staff members, to man the rescue truck, due to staffing concerns. They ultimately decided to transfer the truck, after starting a series of conversations with the fire department.
- At this time, EMS calls were increasing, and greatly outpacing rescue calls. By 1995, the rescue truck rolled, say, once a week on average. The squad was increasingly concerned that the rescue truck might be called, but not able to respond, because paid or volunteer staff would be too busy running EMS calls. It hadn't happened so far, but the potential was there. As was increasing volunteer unavailability during weekdays, used to supplement staffing.
- In July 1996, the truck and all but one piece of equipment was donated to the town, for use by the fire department.
 - Carried on the truck included...
 - Two-cycle gas generator for Hurst tools
 - Lots of hose
 - 70 pound spreader, one of the "original style" jaws
 - o-ring cutters
 - extending rams, all three sizes
 - set of high-pressure air bags
 - various in-house tools, such as tools for pulling steering wheels, and dashboards
 - chains and pulls
 - A-frame and pulley, for lifting. Winch was mounted on back, and A-frame was mounted inside the truck, in the rear.
 - Several hundred feet of rope. (Four or five members were training on rope rescue at the time.)
 - Turnout gear
 - Three or four MSA air packs
 - Electric generator, and a few stand lights. (But no truck-mounted light tower.)
 - Three-section, 24-foot extension ladder. (The one piece of equipment declined for donation.)

- The fire department placed the truck in service as Rescue 2 on August 26, 1996. (The CFD unit was activated on July 30, 1996, using a different vehicle.) They responded only within the town limits, however. By that time, the Morrisville FD had extrication equipment that they had acquired some years earlier. (But were not serving as a county rescue provider.) When the squad ceased service, MFD started service in their district. To the south and east were Apex and Garner rescue squads, as well as Fairview FD, which had added rescue tools. Thus, the entire Cary rescue district was covered.
- Source: Oral histories, CFD records.

1997

- By June 1997, the squad had relinquished technical rescue services to the Cary Fire Department. Their heavy rescue truck was transferred to the fire department.
- On June 30, 1997, the squad filed a name change with the state, **Cary Area Emergency Medical Services**.

1999

- Became first nationally accredited volunteer rescue squad in 1999. (N&O 3/23/99)
- Snapshot of Wake County EMS System, from TriData’s *Comprehensive Assessment of the Wake County Emergency Medical Services System Final Report*, which was submitted to Wake County EMS on June 16, 1999:

Agency	Ambulances	Square Miles	1995 Population	Personnel	1998 Calls	1998 Revenues
Cary EMS	Four First duty, paramedic Second duty, paramedic Third duty, EMT intermediate and basic Fourth duty, EMT intermediate and basic	64.5	74,016	11 paid 27 vol.	3,646	\$740,000

2000-present

2007 - District 5 added to Wake County EMS system around 2007.

2013 – New DC vehicle delivered. 2013 Chevrolet/SSV four-door utility truck. Placed in service on September 13, 2013. [LW]

2015 – Seven Freson iN/X integrated patient transport and loading system stretchers. First EMS agency in North Carolina to use them. First one placed in service on June 30, 2015. Seven are delivered, one for each Cary EMS unit. [LW]

2015 – New ambulance delivered. 2014 Chevrolet/AEV Traumahawk, demo unit, from Northwestern Emergency Vehicles in Jefferson, NC. Delivered July 13, 2015. [LW]

2021 – Ceased operating as an EMS provide in Wake County on April 1, 2021, wrapping 17,758 days of service after answering their first call on August 18, 1972. Their primary response are was taken over by Wake County EMS, who also hired members of Cary EMS. The following month, Eastern Wake EMS ceased operating, and Wake County EMS became the sold EMS provider in the county. [MJL]

Chiefs

- W. Jerry Adams – 1971 to 1973
- Walter Powell – 1974 to 1976
- John Owen – 1976 to 1985
- Bob Annunziata – 1985 to 1988
- David Boone – 1988 to 1989
- Tom Maynard – 1989
- Charles Cheek – 1989 to 1990
- Jonathan Olson – 1990 to 1991
- Tom Modafferi – 1991 to 1992
- John Barlie – 1992
- Eddie Wimberly – 1992 to 2000
- Tammy Patton – 2000 to 2001
- Steve Cohen – 2001 to 2014

Sources

- CN – Cary News
- DJ – Dale Johnson.

Help Wanted!

This document is part of a project to research and record the history of rescue squads and EMS providers in Wake County.

You can help in any number of ways, including:

- Read this document and visit the project web site, www.legeros.com/history/ems
 - What’s good about what we’re doing?

- What could be improved?
 - What haven't we thought of?
- Proofread this document as casually or extensively as desired:
 - Misspelled names?
 - Wrong makes or models of vehicles?
 - General timeframes that seem off?
 - Etc.
- Supplement this document with things that you remember, or stories you've heard.
 - Jot your thoughts in an e-mail.
 - Send a long, detailed e-mail.
 - Write things down on paper and send via postal mail.
 - Talk to the project organizers in person, at your convenience.
 - Etc.
- Share any scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, old photos, or old documents that you have, or can find.
 - Want some blasts from the past, to help you remember?
 - Visit <https://www.facebook.com/WakeEMSHistory>
- Suggest particular people that we can contact, for more information.

Contact Mike Legeros or Jeff Hammerstein at any time. Thank you in advance!