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Daleville F.D. earns \$100,000

BY ANITA MUNSON
Staff Reporter

DALEVILLE - A new tanker soon will be added to the firefighting arsenal of the Salem Township/Daleville Volunteer Fire Department.

The 28-member department received a check for \$100,000 from the Build Indiana Fund to replace an old, much needed tanker, less than a year from when the grant application was sent to the state.

State Sen. Tim Lanane made the

check presentation to Chief Mike Waitman and his crew April 12 at the fire station.

"He helped us out tremendously," Waitman said of the Anderson legislator's efforts to expedite the request for funds.

Waitman said the funds will allow the purchase of a 3,000-gallon tanker equipped with a 2,100-gallon dump tank.

"We did have a 2,600-gallon tanker, and the tank was cracked, and we were leaking quite a bit," Waitman said.

The chief said the tanker is often in use, not only in the home township, but also in many mutual aid runs. "When Anderson High School caught on fire, we were there with ours even though we were leaking," Waitman said.

Much of the area the volunteers serve is without aid of fire hydrants, making the addition of the dump tank especially important. The square, canvas-type unit can be set up at a scene to hold up to 2,100 gallons of water, making the fighting of a blaze faster and more effi-

cient, Waitman said.

The replacement tanker already has been approved for purchase from S&S Tank in Fairmount, with an estimated cost of \$156,000. The difference between the cost and that grant money will be paid by at least two methods.

Waitman said the Salem Township trustee already has in hand money earned from the sale of fire equipment no longer in use by the department, and the department's annual fund-raising efforts should make up the difference. Each year

during National Fire Prevention Week in October, the firefighters and their supporters host a pork chop dinner that is well-attended.

The addition of the new tanker brings to seven the number of pieces of large equipment the 28-member department has at its disposal. Three pumpers, two tankers and a grass rig round out the available responding equipment, Waitman said.

A new rescue truck will probably be needed within the next couple of years, as well.

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Daleville candidates have a lot to live up to

BY STACEY M. LANE GROSH
Staff Writer

DALEVILLE - With talks of lowering taxes, bringing in business and improving the roadways, the candidates for the Daleville Town Council will have a lot to live up to.

Three incumbents are running for re-election, wanting to keep completing the work they have already started with the town. But those running against them say that they haven't done any work.

"After seeing all the problems and things the prior town board has said they have done to make the town better and haven't really haven't done, I knew we needed to change things," said Tim Funk, Democratic candidate.

Funk said taxes have been raised, \$29,000 in attorney fees have been paid out already this year and the town is the middle of a lawsuit. He also said the town board is taking credit for the new water system that received its grant before the board was elected in 1995.

Republican Incumbent Jeff Shore said the current board has helped Daleville climb out of \$20,000 debt, buy a new police car, paved streets, created a recycling program and finished up the water system.

"We now need to look ahead to see what we want to do with heading up with the sewage," Shore said. "The contract is up in 10 to 12 years."

Don Cole Edwards said the focus during the election and the next four years should be on the growth of the town.

"I been here 4 1/2 years and have not seen growth," said Cole, Democratic candidate. "I thought it was going to be a thriving community. If I could get in there and help the town, I will be looking at housing developers and calling up business to see if they are interested to moving to Daleville. The tax base won't go down until we get more business and housing."

Democrat David Shellbarger is running for his fifth consecutive term. Shellbarger, the current president of the council, is working on several feasibility studies to help Daleville grow and plans on continuing with that if re-elected.

"The studies are to plan for

our future," he said. "We want to improve our sidewalks, get new ones where they are needed and a foot bridge over Indiana 67."

Joann McKinney, Democrat, also believes more businesses and housing developments are the future of Daleville.

"The whole reason I ran I saw a lot of growth and development going on," she said. "Having experience in marketing and business, I feel I have a progressive look that is needed on the council."

Republican candidate Steve Overmyer says continuing on the way they are now is his plan for the council.

"They got themselves out of debt and everything is now being paid in cash," he said. "They are also putting money toward the purchase of a fire truck."

Bringing back a yearly town festival and the Christmas party for children is a goal for Dale F. Robinson.

"I'd like to see the town prosper," he said. "It's stale now. In

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Democrat

the last four years, we haven't had a town festival, a children's party and teen dances. There's nothing festive for people to do anymore."

Democratic candidate Kurt Mathews is also looking toward helping the town grow.

"We've had nothing in new since the factory shop outlets," he said. "There is a lot of growth possible here and I would like to see some business come in. We are a thoroughfare for Indianapolis, Anderson and Muncie, and I want people to come here for more than the shops."

