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MARYDEL, Delaware - September 24, 2009 – The Waldorf Volunteer Fire Department in Charles County, Maryland has chosen Spartan Motors and Rosenbauer as the manufacturer for their two new pumpers. These units will conform to the design found in many of the other engines in the Waldorf fleet, a general purpose pumper with a short wheelbase.

The flat roof Spartan Gladiator MFD chassis will be powered by a Cummins ISM 500 horsepower motor and will include a David Clark 3800 Series vehicle intercom system to enhance communications. A Whelen LED warning light package will be installed including a pair of Freedom FNMINI lightbars over the crew cab doors. A Will-Burt NS2.3 6,000 OPT light tower will be situated atop the cab roof. As with many apparatus in Southern Maryland, the trucks will be outfitted with a Roto-Ray warning light and Powercall electronic siren.

Rosenbauer will manufacturer the stainless steel bodies, which will feature stainless steel hinged doors, at their Wyoming, Minnesota facility. The body design will incorporate full-height compartments on the left side and low, 27” high compartments on the right side with ladder storage above. The 500-gallon water tank allows for the hosebed height to be 54” above the rear tailboard.

Above the Hale QMAX 1500 GPM single-stage pump will be a heavily utilized dunnage area. This space will house a Harrison 10kW hydraulic generator, Hannay booster reel equipped with 250’ of ¾” hose, two (2) Havis-Shield Magnafire 750-watt quartz lights, and an Akron #3440 DeckMaster electrically controlled deck gun. Inside the rear compartment will be a Hannay electrical reel.

A family owned and operated company, DPC Emergency Equipment has continuously served public safety personnel in Maryland and Delaware for 19 years. DPC is an authorized sales and service dealer for Rosenbauer America, Spartan Motors, Wheeled Coach, and Road Rescue in both Maryland and Delaware.

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