

# FIRE dispatch

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## Murrieta Sends Four to DEER Fire

OES 8634 returned on July 5: Captain Corelli, Engineer Howley, FF/PM Godinho and FF/PM Asbury



Acres/Contained: 1,785 acres - 87%  
County: Kern  
Location: Hwy 223 and Deer Trail E of Arvin  
Admin Unit: Kern County Fire / CAL FIRE  
Date Started: July 1, 2016

**Resources**  
Personnel: 836  
Engines: 56  
Crews: 26  
Dozers: 0  
Water tenders: 5  
Helicopters: 6



Chiefs - Thank you all for supporting Kern County Fire Department again this weekend. These have been particularly difficult times for them as several of their own lost homes and/or friends and family homes in the Erskine Fire last week. Your assistance is felt and acknowledged by Chief Brian Marshall and all of his emergency services staff.

*-Thom Porter, CAL FIRE Southern Region Chief*

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### In the **QUEUE**

- Time capsule: July 12
- CAD Visit to Costa Mesa: July 13
- Mid-Managers Presentation: July 14
- Captain's Orientation: July 14
- Chamber FF of the Year (Kean): July 16
- Riverside Chiefs Mtg: July 21
- Lessons learned from the I-Street Fire – Calrsbad: August 2

Dog Bite Victim Recovering Nicely



Today a little girl that Capt. DeGrave, Engineer Stang, and FF Rexroad ran a call on couple weeks ago stopped by the Station to visit us. The patient suffered a severe dog bite to the face that required plastic surgery. The girl and her family were given a Station Tour and were able to hang out with the crew that treated her injuries for a bit. The girl is recovering quickly! Thanks, *-Rory*

## TRAINING – *Captain Sean DeGrave*

### New Captain's Orientation is Nearly Complete

As part of the department's renewed emphasis on career development, the Training Division is working closely with a number key Fire and other City employees to create a classroom orientation and task book designed to provide the basics to those that will be qualified to function as a fulltime or move-up Captain.

The effort is intended as the first step of a two-phase process, the second of which will contain a more comprehensive probationary task book that will include a number of complimentary concepts identified within NFPA 1021, Standard for Fire Officer Professional Qualifications.

The first orientation is scheduled for July 14, in the Station 1 Training Room. Again, thank you for stepping up Captain Corelli, BC Ramos, BC Perez, BC Kean, and Cynthia Perez, Judy Von Boetticher and Dr. Foxworth!



*EMS Coordinator*  
*Jennifer Antonucci*

Bryan Riegelman, Rich Curran and Andy Schmader provided excellent care and documentation to a patient with an allergic reaction on May 24. Narrative included assessment with pertinent negatives, response to treatment, and capnography!



**More Info**



## Seven Traits EMS Leaders Need to Succeed

*by Marla Graff Decker On June 19, 2016*

Modern times call for leaders who possess certain skills beyond higher education and field experience. Now a public safety manager must be a leader and—whether a chief, director, executive staffer, middle manager, line supervisor or shift commander—must possess more than what a job description may require. The leaders of today and of the future must be bold, dynamic visionaries who are compassionate and forward thinking. There are several traits and skills that are important for these leaders to possess in order to address the new challenges in public safety.

### 1. Team player

Budgets and the nature of modern public safety issues require partnerships at all levels, so this leader must be able to work with others. This person must be comfortable sharing the mantle of leadership with other departments and entities. This modern leader must truly be a team player willing to reach out to other agencies and divisions to accomplish the common goal of ensuring public safety, whether it is a large-scale public event, a natural disaster or a unique incident with the potential to overpower local resources. This leader must be capable of being a force multiplier based upon previously established working relationships.

### 2. People person

A modern reality is that public safety agencies are being asked to do more with less and take on new responsibilities outside the public safety comfort zone.<sup>1</sup> Consequently, this leader must be a negotiator, diplomat and true “people person” in order to motivate personnel and navigate rough, uncharted waters. The skill set necessary to take an organization beyond its regular day-to-day operations is different than that associated with running a paramilitary organization that is structured and reliant on chain of command. This leader must be personable.

**Equipment & Facilities – BC Steve Kean**

- Station-1 Training room getting new carpet and paint
- Station-2 Mold remediation ongoing
- Station-3 Dishwasher in need of repair/replace
- Station-4 No activity
- Station-5 No activity

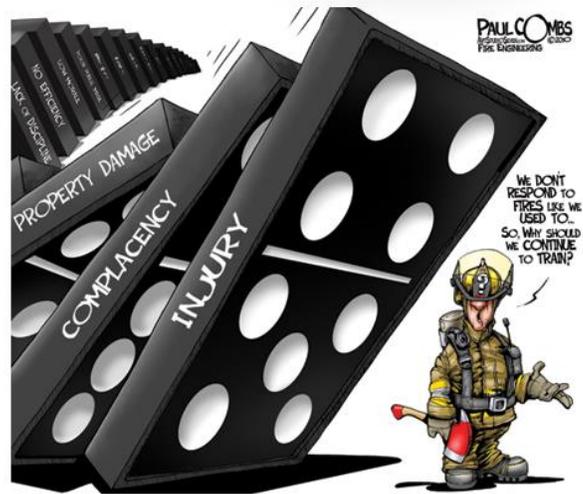


**SAFETY/HEALTH – Captain Eric Ackerman**

The fifth Life Safety Initiative addresses training urging fire agencies to “develop and implement national standards for training, qualifications, and certification (including regular recertification) that are equally applicable to all firefighters based on the duties they are expected to perform.” MFD has always taken training very seriously and has recently evolved even further to help meet this initiative through the additions of Target Solutions and the reimplementation of the Training Captain position. On an individual level however, training should still be an area that each of us aim to improve.

Often, it can be tempting to view training as a “check box”: go to training, listen, complete the test/evaluation, and get back to the station. This can lead to complacency on all of our parts. While it is nothing new to hear that approximately 100 firefighters die in the line of duty each year, it may surprise you to realize that a little over 10% of those deaths occur during training. The training environment can be adjusted to help address this issue,

however ultimately it is up to each of us to enter training with the right attitude in order create the best and safest learning environment.



**PREVENTION – Fire Marshal Jason Briley**

Week of June 27- July 1, 2016

• Final Fire	04
• Fire Alarm	01
• Overhead Hydro	09
• Rough	10
• <u>Sprinkler</u>	<u>06</u>
• Total	30

<b>New Submittals</b>	
• Sprinklers	17
• Alarm	01
• High Pile Storage	00
• <u>Building</u>	<u>04</u>
• Total	22

<b>Plan Checks</b>	
• Approved	04
• <u>Corrections</u>	<u>00</u>
• Total	04

Fire Submittal Fees Collected: \$21,759

Thank you to all who worked on the 4th and maintained our exceptionally high level customer service. With the additional assistance of Captain Curran and Chief Kean the City hosted a commercial fireworks show and educated numerous community visitors without any incidents. - Jason

**FIRE FLEET – Noah “The Mechanic” Praytor**

- **T 1** in service
- **T 2** OOS – engine overhaul
- **E 2** in service
- **E 3** in service
- **E 4** Reserve (air conditioning)
- **E 5** in service

- **E21** in service station #4
- **B 2** in service
- **B 3** in service/PM July 18
- **B 5** in service
- **OES** returned 7.5 from Deer Fire
- **R 5** OOS – transmission (back July 13)



Schaaf, Martinez, and Godinho lending a hand...



Century 21 throws a BBQ for first responders to show their appreciation!

by **THE NUMBERS** – Dawn Morrison

June 27 – July 3, 2016

**OPERATIONS**

- 70 EMS
- 4 Fires
- 3 Motor Vehicle Accidents
- 3 Hazardous-No Fire
- 34 Public Assistance
- 6 Beeping Smoke Detectors
- 8 Police Assist
- 11 Cancelled Calls
- 4 False Alarms
- 11 Miscellaneous
- 154 Total Calls



**EMS CALLS ONLY**

- Call Processing Time (Secs): 36
- Turnout Time (Mins): 1:10
- Travel Time (Mins): 3:28
- Total Time to Arrival (Mins): **5:14**

**FIRE CALLS ONLY**

- Call Processing Time (Secs): 58
- Turnout Time (Mins): 1:35
- Travel Time (Mins): 4:24
- Total Time to Arrival (Mins) **6:57**