



FIRE dispatch

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Recruit Family Night

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ENGINE 4'S AREA: ACTION SHOT - PICK-UP TRUCK FIRE



Photo by Joe Fanaselle



In the **QUEUE**

- Dispatch move to EOC: Nov 1-21
- Vet Day Parade: Nov 11
- Recruit Academy: Nov 14
- Riverside Chiefs: Nov 17



Noah's dad, Bob Praytor celebrated 50-years in the fire service on Nov 2

CELEBRATING OUR OWN

CELEBRATING OUR VETERANS

United States Air Force Veteran & Murrieta Fire Battalion Chief
Mike Ramos

A tradition of self sacrifice and service to their country and community.

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United States Air Force Veteran & Murrieta Fire Mechanic
Noah Praytor

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MIKE, DERRICK & NOAH



CELEBRATING OUR VETERANS

United States Navy Veteran & Murrieta Fire Firefighter/Paramedic
Derrick Dellinger

A tradition of self sacrifice and service to their country and community.

TRAINING—*Captain Sean DeGrave*

Leadership Lessons: Quitter, Camper or Climber

FIREHOUSE

David Griffin Jr – Nov 1, 2016



When a new, progressive initiative is established, many people are intimidated by it. This doesn't make them bad people; it just makes them human. It is important for us to realize that change and progress will present adversity to some organizational members. When this occurs, how do we deal with them in a positive manner, and how do we get a pulse on the situation? First, we must establish that there are three levels of personal adversity management that an individual can fall into—quitter, camper and climber.

Quitters cripple the crew

To lead off, let's discuss the quitter because they will have the most negative effect on an organization. If this person is in a leadership position, such as a company officer, they will cripple a crew in a dangerous manner.

They are not going to handle the change process effectively because, to them, quitting is easier than actually taking the change head on. More than likely, this person has very little ambition or creativity and will try to bring others down during the exciting times of progress.

As leaders trying to identify quitters, we must look for personnel who are disgruntled, who distance themselves from organizational values and processes, and whose work production and quality has fallen. This could be an individual who was once involved heavily in the department but decided to take their proverbial ball and go home because they couldn't handle change. This is such a sad situation to see. I have unfortunately witnessed this from people whom I worked with and once looked up to. If you want a good example of this, think of Eeyore from Winnie the Pooh. You know who I'm talking about.

Campers are indifferent

A camper is someone who is not going to sway one way or the other. They are going to stay put and fly below the radar as long as they can. [-MORE](#)



MFD EMS

—EMS Coordinator — *Jennifer Antonucci*

Fentanyl Presents Need for New Strategies for Combatting Opioid Abuse

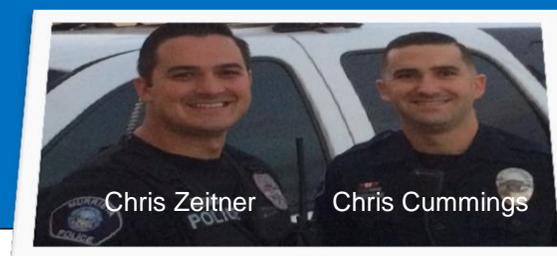
JEMS Nov 1

In 2014, more Americans died of drug overdoses than any other year on record. There were more than 47,000 deaths, with roughly two-thirds of those deaths linked to opioids. This opioid epidemic includes synthetic opioids, such as fentanyl, which are responsible for the rise in death rates. Fentanyl analogs and carfentanil potent opioid receptor agonists can cause a toxidrome characterized by significant central nervous system and respiratory depression. Fentanyl has been implicated in multiple outbreaks of poisonings.

Acetyl fentanyl, an analog similar to the Schedule II (i.e., a classification of drugs that means potential for abuse is high) opioid fentanyl, is a potent opioid analgesic. Acetyl fentanyl hasn't been approved for medical use in the United States and there are no published studies on safety for human use. [MORE](#)

On October 13 at 0418, Engine 5 was dispatched to a patient in full arrest. When they arrived on scene, Murrieta PD officers, Christopher Cummings, Chris Zeitner and David Irving were performing CPR. MPD continued CPR while Engine 5 performed ALS measures. The patient had return of spontaneous circulation prior to leaving scene. The patient was admitted to Inland Valley, but expired on October 29.

Thank you to MPD for arriving on scene and starting chest compressions. Early CPR and defibrillation is the best chance our citizens have to survive a cardiac arrest event. Captain Martinez wanted to make sure these officers were recognized for their outstanding efforts!



Chris Zeitner

Chris Cummings



Equipment & Facilities – BC Steve Kean

- Station 1 - Ice Machine waiting for installation
- Station 2 - Relocating PT equipment; blinds going to be installed
- Station 3 - Nothing to report
- Station 4 - Nothing to report
- Station 5 - Rear roll-up door installation- Captain Curran

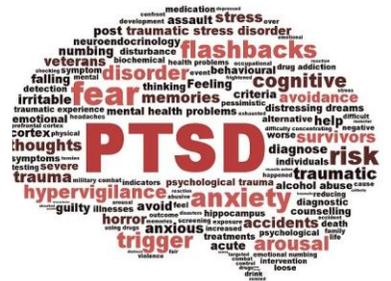


SAFETY / HEALTH Captain Eric Ackerman

The 13th life safety initiative has to do with psychological support. This initiative urges organizations to provide firefighters and their families with resources to deal with the various emotional and psychological complications that our jobs can bring to their lives. If it seems that this is a topic that has already been covered, it is because the Safety and Health Committee takes the topic very seriously. The section of the “Everyone Goes Home” campaign that covers this initiative provides many useful tools and resources for psychological support ([here](#)). The author notes that, while the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is useful to help our employees, wellness professionals do not always understand the unique dynamics associated with fire service careers, thus reminding us that departments need to provide programs that give the most appropriate assistance to their members.

Tragically, we do not need to look too far into the past to see the damage that can be caused by ignoring the psychological challenges associated with the job. In October, a Battalion Chief in Florida committed suicide due to the effects of PTSD ([here](#)), and in April, a Virginia Firefighter committed suicide following bullying she had received ([here](#)). Unlike cuts and broken bones, the psychological injuries that we suffer are not always readily apparent, and if left unchecked, the results can be devastating.

The only way that we can protect our brothers and sisters, is by each of us taking this threat seriously and providing an environment that encourages psychological wellness.



PREVENTION – Fire Marshal Jason Briley

Week of October 31-Nov 4, 2016

Temporary relocation of EOC: Dispatch has relocated into the Primary EOC (PD Briefing Room) for a few weeks while they perform maintenance on communication consoles. This has provided an opportunity to evaluate the City’s alternate EOC (Station 1 Training Room) by temporarily setting up location and assessing needs. With the support of Chief Ferguson, Deputy Chief Lantzer, and City Manager Dudley, we continue to make progress in updating and implementing new policies and procedures.

The photo shows the new EOC section vest and signs.



Fire Fees Collected: \$1,781

• Final Fire	04
• Miscellaneous	03
• Field Inspection	01
• Fire Hood	03
• Fire Alarm	00
• Fire Sprinkler	02
• Alarm Tie-in	00
• Fire Flush	00
• Functional Test	00
• B2 Inspection	00
• Overhead Hydro	00
• Underground Hydro	02
• Rough	05
• New Submittals	02
• Resubmittals	05
• Plan Checks	14
Total	41



Joe Fanaselle photo: pick-up truck fire; Eng. Cicconi and FF Anderson cut handcuffs off a little boy that lost the key



Station #1 Birthday Party

Dispatch Jersey Day (Temp EOC)



Sup Dog? Thunder is recruited during Field of Honor event...



Happy B-Day!



Its picture day!



Macaliniao and Bradstreet honored at Youth Empowerment Fair



Military Veteran donated hand tools to Station 1

FIRE FLEET – Noah “The Mechanic” Praytor

- **T1** in service
- **T2** in service
- **E2** in service
- **E3** in service
- **E4** OOS repairs: Oct 25-Nov 10
- **E5** in service

- **E21** in service (St 4)
- **B2** in service
- **B3** in service
- **B5** OOS – Oct 10-Nov 10
- **OES** in service
- **R5** in service



November 4 was National Jersey Day!



October 24-30, 2016

by **THE NUMBERS** – Dawn Morrison

OPERATIONS

- 48 EMS
- 03 Fires
- 05 Motor Vehicle Accidents
- 00 Hazardous-No Fire
- 32 Public Assistance
- 18 Beeping Smoke Detectors
- 06 Police Assist
- 33 Cancelled Calls
- 05 False Alarms
- 16 Miscellaneous
- 166 Total Calls



EMS CALLS ONLY

- Call Processing Time (Secs): **34**
- Turnout Time (Mins): 1:11
- Travel Time (Mins): **3:51**
- Total Time to Arrival (Mins): **5:34**

FIRE CALLS ONLY

- Call Processing Time (Secs): 51
- Turnout Time (Mins): 1:05
- Travel Time (Mins): 4:42
- Total Time to Arrival (Mins) **5:26**