



Canyon Fire

FIRE dispatch

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CFA: WEEK 6 IN THE BOOKS



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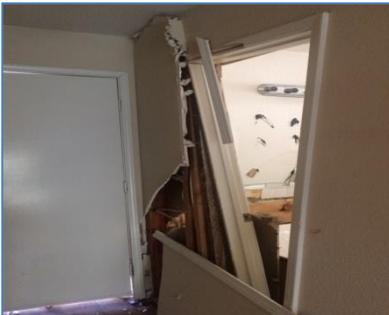
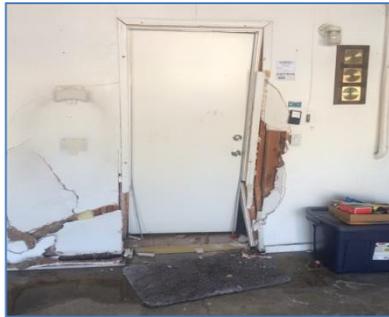
Photo by Joe Fanaselle

Ranch House Street, Sept 25 @ 1351:
Four engines and a truck responded: found trash can and fence on fire next to a two-story residence. Fire was quickly knocked down, preventing spread to the structure. All residents were evacuated and animals removed from the home.

Cause of the fire was determined to be hot embers placed into the trash can by the homeowner.

"YOU CAN LEARN SOMETHING NEW EVERYDAY, ESPECIALLY IF YOU DON'T KNOW VERY MUCH." – VIN SCULLY @vscully

VEHICLE VERSUS PEDESTRIAN/STRUCTURE



Peach Blossom Court, September 25 @ 1146:
Engine 5 was dispatched to a residence for a fall victim. On arrival, a pedestrian was found pinned between a vehicle and a home/structural load-bearing wall. Utilities were secured and the patient was treated and transported to the hospital.

Murrieta Building & Safety inspector, Jim Corrigan was dispatched to the scene. He recommended that the home not be occupied until repairs were complete. Murrieta Police department also arrived and took a report.

In the QUEUE

- Day #7 of CFA – Sept 28
- CERT: Colony – Oct 7-9
- TIP fundraiser/bowling on Nov 6; RSVP by Oct 20

JOIN US

Sunday November 6th at 10:00 AM

FOR A BOWLING PARTY WHICH WILL INCLUDE:

- 3 BOWLING GAMES
- SHOE RENTAL
- ONE LARGE PIZZA
- ONE PITCHER OF SODA PER LANE

5 PEOPLE PER LANE

VOLUNTEER AND 2 GUESTS INVITED. ANY EXTRA WILL BE \$15 PER PERSON

THERE WILL BE RAFFLE TICKET SALES, GIVEAWAYS, ETC.

PLEASE R.S.V.P. BY OCTOBER 20TH

TIP

32250 Mission Trill
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Strike Team XRI 6074 finds unexploded ordinance on the Canyon Fire



TRAINING—*Captain Sean DeGrave*

In light of our recent multi-company drills:

Old School - *by Timothy E. Sendelbach on Sep 1, 2016*

For as long as I can remember, firefighters around the country have been debating the superiority of smooth bore versus fog nozzles. Assertions of reach, penetration, friction loss, steam conversion and knockdown are just a few of the common defenses or justifications shared by one side or the other. From a differing viewpoint, one could argue that the smooth bore represents the “old school” way of thinking—a relic of years past—while the combination nozzle (fog, automatic, low pressure, etc.) represents the progressive, modern era of firefighting.

While I will respectfully refrain from adding fuel to this unceasing, oftentimes incestuous debate, the concept of “going old school” is one well deserving of further discussion.

The phrase “going old school” as it is commonly applied, may be interpreted by some to mean that an individual is a traditionalist, that they’re stuck in the mud, or resistant to change. In actuality, “going old school” can be defined as anything that is from an earlier era—something even looked upon with high regard or respect. For the fire service, this could be a certain tactic, a mindset or methodology, a standard practice, a type of uniform or attire, to name a few examples.

Going old school is about recognizing something of years past and acknowledging its importance in the modern day. In many cases, it’s these old school practices and principles that develop our organizational culture, our values and our beliefs.



The fire service is in a constant state of change, while simultaneously trying to uphold and maintain the founding traditions of its past.

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EMS Coordinator – Jennifer Antonucci

Evidence Supports Using End-Tidal Carbon Dioxide to Detect Prehospital Sepsis

Wed, Aug 10, 2016 / by David Arroyo, MBS, BA, EMT-B

The term sepsis was originally used over 2,700 years ago in the poems of Homer and in the writings of Hippocrates to describe the processes of “rotting” or “decaying.” Sepsis is a major cause of emergency department (ED) visits and results in significant morbidity and mortality.

With over a million Americans suffering from sepsis per year, the annual total treatment costs exceed \$20 billion, making septicemia the most expensive inpatient condition to treat in the United States.

Sepsis is caused by systemic inflammation that results from the release of enormous quantities of cytokines and chemokines into the bloodstream, causing an imbalance between the proinflammatory and anti-inflammatory responses.



This maladaptive reaction arises in response to a blood infection causing coagulation dysfunction, an impaired immune response, metabolic abnormalities, and endothelial compromise which leads to tissue damage, organ failure, and death.

As referenced earlier in this special JEMS focus on sepsis, the three accepted stages of sepsis according to the American College of Chest Physicians (ACCP), Society of Critical Care Medicine (SCCM), and Mayo Clinic are sepsis, severe sepsis, and septic shock.

According to the ACCP and SCCM, the diagnostic criteria for sepsis involve exhibiting at least two of the following symptoms:

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Equipment & Facilities – BC Steve Kean

- Station 1- Ice Machine relocation bids obtained
- Station 2- Carpet contract waiting City approval
- Station 3- Rollup door repaired
- Station 4- A/C control system repair to be scheduled
- Station 5- Rear roll-up door installation- Captain Curran ordering



SAFETY/HEALTH – Captain Eric Ackerman

We are heading into flu season and can expect a major uptick in our calls for people with symptoms, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, and general malaise. To help prepare for the additional exposure, our EMS coordinator recently sent out an email informing our members that the flu vaccine will be provided by the department and that we should let her know if we were interested in receiving one. Although the decision ultimately lies with each of our members, Jennifer stated that she would love to see all of our members receive this vaccine.

Again, the decision to receive the flu vaccine is a personal decision, but it is important to have as much accurate information as possible when making this decision.

With this in mind, the University of California San Francisco has published an interesting article entitled, *Top Seven Flu Myths Debunked*. It may be worth a read:

1. Myth: The flu vaccine can give you the flu

Fact: The flu shot delivered via a needle contains “inactive” virus that simply cannot cause an infection. While the vaccine delivered by nasal spray contains live viruses, experts have weakened them so they cannot give you the flu.

Nonetheless, it's common to experience some symptoms unrelated to the flu virus, such as tenderness or redness in the area after getting vaccinated were most [-MORE](#)

PREVENTION – Fire Marshal Jason Briley

Week of September 19 - 23, 2016

Fire Submittal Fees Collected: \$5,787

On Tuesday September 20, 2016, Murrieta City Manager Rick Dudley and EOC staff participated in the Southwest Riverside County annual Multi-Jurisdictional Table-Top-Exercise. This was a great opportunity for our SW partners to gather and exercise how we will work together to plan for, respond to, and recover from a major power outage.

As outlined within our Emergency Management Program Assessment, we rejuvenated our efforts to participate in County drills and become more fluent in our EOC positions.



• Final Fire	00
• Miscellaneous	00
• Field Inspection	02
• Thrust Block	01
• Fire Alarm	00
• Fire Sprinkler	01
• Alarm Tie-in	00
• Fire Flush	00
• Functional Test	00
• B2 Inspection	00
• Overhead Hydro	05
• Underground Hydro	00
• Rough	04
• New Sprinkler	04
• New Fire Alarm	01
• New Underground H2O	01
• New Building	04
• Hood	02
• Resubmittals	01
• <u>Plan Checks</u>	<u>02</u>
Total	30



Homes for Heroes representatives brought donuts for Station #1



Breast Cancer Awareness shirts are in!
Contact Kay Riscio to pay and pick-up.



FIRE FLEET – Noah “The Mechanic” Praytor

- T1 OOS warranty work – Sept 28
- T2 in service at St#1
- E2 in service
- E3 in service
- E4 OOS repairs: Sept 26- Oct 4
- E5 in service

- E21 in service St #4
- B2 in service
- B3 in service
- B5 OOS – Oct 3-6
- OES OOS Oct 3
- R5 in service



The Murrieta Fire Department (MFD) is now Nextdoor! Nextdoor is a social networking service for neighborhoods. Users can post neighborhood news, offer items for sale, ask for help finding lost pets or organize a block party. Nextdoor also works with about 650 local government agencies that can send out citywide alerts on things like utility shutdowns in specific areas, crime alerts or emergency-preparedness tips ([NY Times article](#)).

With Dawn Morrison’s help, the MFD has already logged on and begun receiving messages! A few include a question from Stephen P:

It's good to have you guys around. One question: My grandson just moved in with us and he has a history of seizures. I believe it's in our best interest to get that fire and ambulance insurance. How do we go about getting it? How much is it? Does it come out of our property tax? (response: [HERE](#))

by THE NUMBERS – Dawn Morrison September 18-25, 2016

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANALYTICS SOFTWARE HAS BEEN DOWN FOR SEVERAL DAYS – WE WILL BE BACK NEXT WEEK!

OPERATIONS

55 Fires

00 Motor Vehicle Accidents

03 Hazardous-No Fire

10 Public Assistance

08 Beeping Smoke Detector

03 Police Assist

11 Cancelled Calls

08 False Alarms

12 Miscellaneous

109 Total Calls

EMS CALLS ONLY

Call Processing Time (Secs): 33

Turnout Time (Mins): 1:13

Total Time to Arrival (Mins): 5:31

FIRE CALLS ONLY

Call Processing Time (Secs): 59

Turnout Time (Mins): 1:21

Travel Time (Mins): 3:58

Total Time to Arrival (Mins) **6:38**