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FIRE dispatch

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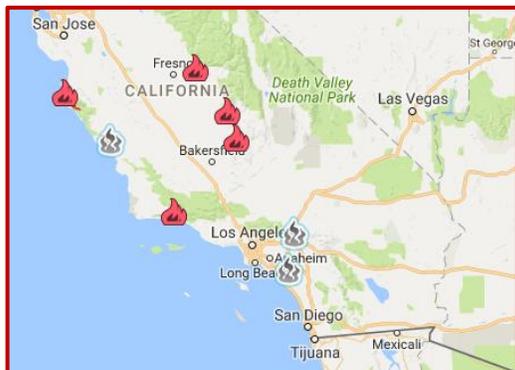
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After mobilizations to the Chimney and Holy (Jim) Fires, our guys are back in town!



Pinning your son with his new Engineers badge – priceless! Congratulations Brandon Roach!



In the QUEUE

- Day #4 of CFA – Sept 7
- CERT for the Colony – Oct 7-9



Two alarms were tapped out to extinguish Captain Hanson's B-Day candles...



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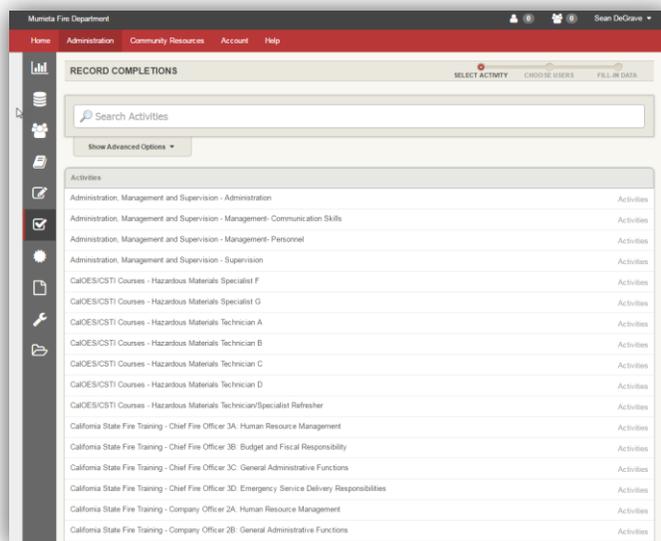


CITIZEN'S FIRE ACADEMY - WEEK 3

TRAINING—*Captain Sean DeGrave*

The push this week is to transition all training inputs into Target Solutions. This has been a primary goal of the Training Division for some time. The benefit comes in the form of a single location of data collection. Target Solutions allows the Training Division to generate reports to ISO, OSHA, JAC as well as the ability to track company and other in-house training.

Last week we transitioned all Captains to the supervisor group in Target Solutions. Some of you have noticed that a new administration tab is available once you log into Target Solutions. This allows the Captains to input training for their crews. For now, only Captains have access to this tool. Thus, it is important to input all training, on and off duty, that your crew partakes in.



A policy is in the process of development that will spell this out and eliminate any confusion. The Training Division is in the process of developing a training video that will show the step by step procedure on how to input the training (record completion). If there are any questions please contact anyone in the Training Division.

MFD EMS

EMS Coordinator – Jennifer Antonucci

Cases With a Twist: Why We Need To Be Redundant

by David Page, MS, NRP and William S. Krost, MBA, NREMT-P On Aug 29, 2016

Editor's note: Cases are obfuscated and amalgamated to protect patient privacy and provider anonymity. While staying as true as possible to the actual event, creative license is used to better explain the lesson(s) in the case.



While the house appeared simple and the call routine, the baby monitors at the door—along with a thin, nearly invisible fishing line strung ankle-high along the perimeter of the front yard—painted a more nefarious picture.

As the crew approached, they nearly tripped the first booby trap. They looked at each other and began a careful retreat, retracing their steps exactly. They were a few feet into the retreat when the patient's brother walked out of the front door and asked for the crew to enter the house.

“Come quick,” he said, “my brother is off his meds. You need to help me.”

The two arriving police officers had been warned about the house being a possible methamphetamine lab. Hiding in plain sight, this suburban home, with a white picket fence, had drawn the attention of neighbors because of the outdoor baby monitors and strange smells. Local law enforcement didn't have enough reason to search the dwelling until now.

The police officers quickly stepped in front of the EMS crew and were ushered inside by the brother. Seconds later the ambulance crew was summoned urgently to the basement, where they found the patient seated. “I swear he hasn't touched the stuff [methamphetamines] for two weeks,” said his brother. “He just seems sad today and really not talking.” The patient simply looked despondently at the crew, stood and began walking out without saying a word. One officer checked the patient's belongings while the other moved to pat him down. [- More](#)

Equipment & Facilities – BC Steve Kean

- Station-1: No activity
- Station-2: Paint and carpet being installed in Captain’s quarters
- Station-3: Fitness equipment being relocated to inside the station
- Station-4: No activity
- Station-5: No activity



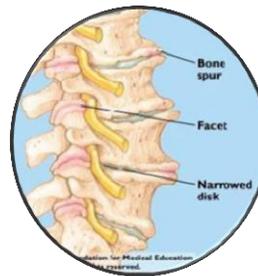
SAFETY/HEALTH – 2016 Safety Stand-Down Week

Back injuries and lower back pain are, unfortunately, fairly common in the fire service. It seems like we rarely find ourselves working in ideal lifting conditions, and there simply is no time when the tones go off at 3 a.m. to get a good stretch in before responding. Faced with these obstacles, it is clear why these injuries are so common. Knowing this should be a motivator for each of us to understand the mechanics and take action to prevent these injuries.

The IAFF has published an article on their site ([HERE](#)) which provides useful information regarding these injuries. The page starts with the basic anatomy of the back, and then goes into causes of back pain, risk factors, ways to prevent back pain, when to seek medical attention, and possible treatments for an injured back.

The Safety and Health Committee would encourage all of our members to take a few minutes to review the website and find ways to implement the recommendations into our common practices.

Some of the back pain prevention recommendations are:



- Maintaining a healthy body weight
- Regular aerobic exercise that does not strain the lower back
- Maintaining proper posture when standing and sitting
- Utilizing proper lifting techniques utilizing legs to lift
- Sleeping on a firm mattress and using pillows for support
- Quitting smoking

PREVENTION – Fire Marshal Jason Briley

Week of August 29-September 1, 2016

Fire Submittal Fees Collected: \$7,642

Article inspired by the opening of Vineyard Place (24325 Washington)

Firefighter response: Senior-living facilities – by Jim Spell

Whether as a condo, townhome or a complex of graduated assisted-living pods, senior living space is an ever-changing and rapidly growing segment of many communities as aging baby boomers retire at a rate of 10,000 a day.

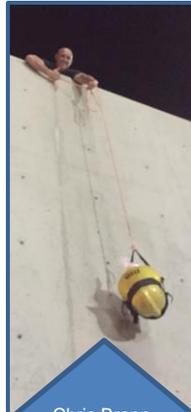
Unlike the conventional hotel-style buildings of just a few years ago, senior living has taken on a whole new look. And along with this trending lifestyle change comes new strategic and tactical considerations for fire departments. As a firefighter, whether you encounter a protect-in-place philosophy or people running for their lives, the fact is, people older than 65 are twice as likely to be killed or injured by fire regardless of where they are.

Mobility issues as well as hearing and visual impairments are the primary causes of response challenges when dealing with seniors, especially as they enter their eighth and ninth decade. - [MORE](#)

• Final Fire	05
• Miscellaneous	01
• Thrust Block	00
• Fire Alarm	01
• Fire Sprinkler	01
• Alarm Tie-in	00
• Fire Flush	00
• Functional Test	00
• B2 Inspection	00
• Overhead Hydro	02
• Underground Hydro	00
• Rough	01
• New Sprinkler	00
• New Fire Alarm	00
• New Underground H2O	00
• New Building	02
• New Miscellaneous	00
• Resubmittals	02
• <u>Plan Checks</u>	<u>10</u>
• Total	25



While in route to the Holy fire from the Chimney fire, 6808C units came upon a vehicle fire on the 5 and lent a hand.



Chris Brann making a cotton candy run while on standby at football game



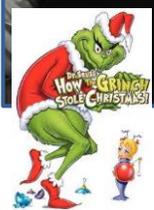
...just promoted this guy to Engineer...makes you wonder just a little



Chief Kean warming his steak and cheese burrito on his way to the Holy Fire



Grinch stealing Chick fil A



Murrieta Fire Department
Keeping our promise to
never forget



FIRE FLEET – Noah “The Mechanic” Praytor

- **T1 in service**
- **T2 in service**
- **E2 in service**
- **E3 OOS on Aug 29 and Sept 1**
- **E4 OOS service on Aug 29-Sept 1**
- **E5 OOS exhaust leak**

- **E21 OOS for window repair on Aug 29**
- **B2 in service**
- **B3 in service**
- **B5 OOS for PM on Aug 23-Sept 6**
- **OES in service Chimney Fire**
- **R5 in service**

Madison at Los Alamos @ 1106 on September 6: Truck1 responded to a reported down power line down. T-1 arrived to find a single power pole with a disjointed extension support beam. This caused the power lines to sag, striking a light pole; which in turn caused the lines to short. Pockets of city wide power outages occurred and multiple Fire Department calls for assistance ensued as a result. Southern California Edison was able to restore power to most occupancies within the hour. One lane of traffic on Madison remained closed for most of the remainder of the day.



August 29 – Sept 5, 2016

by **THE NUMBERS** – Rob Godinho

OPERATIONS

- 70 EMS
- 01 Fires
- 12 Motor Vehicle Accidents
- 03 Hazardous-No Fire
- 17 Public Assistance
- 10 Beeping Smoke Detectors
- 03 Police Assist
- 16 Cancelled Calls
- 06 False Alarms
- 04 Miscellaneous
- 142 Total Calls



EMS CALLS ONLY

- Call Processing Time (Secs): 41
- Turnout Time (Mins): 1:08
- Travel Time (Mins): 4:04
- Total Time to Arrival (Mins): **5:53**

FIRE CALLS ONLY

- Call Processing Time (Secs):52
- Turnout Time (Mins): 1:38
- Travel Time (Mins): 4:14
- Total Time to Arrival (Mins) **6:44**