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A Quarterly Update of What's Going on in Division 3

San Clemente – 2nd Quarter

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Girls Empowerment Camp

Our inaugural Girls Empowerment Camp is now in the books. During the two-day weekend event on June 29th and 30th, 53 teenagers got hands-on experience on being a firefighter. The event is focused on inspiring youths, especially girls who are underrepresented in the fire service, to consider a career in the field.

The free camp featured 6 hands-on stations for the campers to gain familiarity and experience with fire service functions. Activity stations included: Ropes and Knots, CPR/ First Aid, Aerial Ladder Climb, Confidence Course, Roof Prop and Hose Handling.



Medical Aids. Fires. Community Events?

Here at the Orange County Fire Authority, we take great pride in the work we do. We run medical aids (Battalion 6 ran 904 in June alone) we respond to fires (37 responses in June), but did you know that we also participate in numerous community events every month? Whether it's a station tour, a city event, the engine or truck visiting a school, a scout troop looking for a safety talk, or a citizen-sponsored event, OCFA loves to be involved. Battalion 6 is no exception. If you would like us to attend your event, please visit www.ocfa.org/safetyprograms/educationandoutreach.aspx and fill out the appropriate form. Once received, our education

specialists will review the application and do their best to accommodate the request. Please be advised that due to training and prior engagements, our crews are not always available. We look forward to attending your event!



EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES...

Every 15 minutes, someone is killed or seriously injured in an alcohol-related incident. Every month high school students drive intoxicated about 2.4 million times. OCFA helped bring the message of Don't Drink and Drive to several schools this year throughout south Orange County including Santa Margarita Catholic HS, Trabuco Hills HS and Tesoro HS. The Every 15 Minutes mock DUI program shows high school students a life-like simulation of what could happen if they drink and drive. The event begins with a simulated car crash resulting in traumatic and fatal injuries. A trapped passenger is extricated by OCFA firefighters using the "jaws of life". Simulated onscene treatment of the victims follow, which include law enforcement officers conducting field sobriety tests.

The event was sponsored by FADD (Friends Against Drinking and Driving), founded by our own Fire Captain Steve Concialdi of Station 58 in Ladera Ranch.





ABC'S OF WATER SAFETY

Prevent drowning.
Never swim alone.



Children and adults drown without a sound. Drowning is the leading cause of accidental death for children under the age of five and can happen in less than two inches of water.



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A is for Active Adult Supervision

- Keep infants and toddlers within an arm's reach when near water.
- Never swim alone, even adults.
- Never rely on water wings, rafts, or other swimming aids in place of U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices (life jackets).
- If a child or adult is missing, every second counts. Check the water FIRST!

B is for Barriers

- Install and maintain proper fencing around the pool and spa to isolate swimming areas from the home and play areas.
- Use multiple layers of protection, such as fences, gate/door alarms, and safety covers, to keep children away from pools and spas.
- Use self-closing, self-latching gates that open outward, away from the pool.
- Remove items such as chairs or tables that a child could use to climb over a fence.

C is for Classes

- Learn to swim. Do not rely on swimming aids such as water wings, rafts, or noodles.
- Learn first aid and CPR. Always keep a phone nearby to call 9-1-1.
- Teach children that running, jumping, and pushing others on pool decks is dangerous and can cause injuries.

Drain Safety

- Keep children away from pool/spa drains to avoid entrapment and entanglements.
- Keep long hair tied back and remove dangling items like jewelry and bathing suit ties.
- Install compliant safety drain covers and automatic shut-off pump systems (Safety Vacuum Release Systems).
- Identify and mark the location of the electrical cut-off switch for the pool or spa pump.
- Know where the pool/spa pump switch is and how to turn it off.

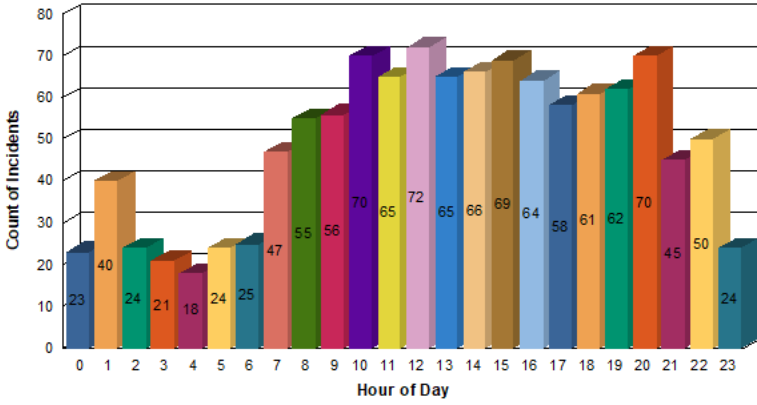
Incident Responses

CALL TYPE	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Total	Monthly Average
Medical Aid - Automatic Paramedic Alarm	27	17	8	15	11	19							97	16
Medical Aid- Back to Bed/ Lift Assist	8	12	9	7	12	6							54	9
Medical Aid- Cardiac (Chest Pain, Cardiac Arrest)	30	25	41	34	33	25							188	31
Medical Aid - Stroke (Unconscious, Altered Mental State)	60	26	41	27	32	33							219	37
Medical Aid- Diabetic Emergency	9	9	9	10	7	8							52	9
Medical Aid- Fall	53	46	61	44	48	43							295	49
Medical Aid - Illness (Sick Person, Injury, Illness)	79	71	53	61	60	75							399	67
Medical Aid- Respiratory (Respiratory Arrest, Difficulty Breathing)	19	26	33	18	21	23							140	23
Medical Aid- Abdominal Pain	14	12	14	12	18	18							88	15
Medical Aid- Seizure	17	10	12	15	12	14							80	13
Medical Aid - Misc. (Choking, Headache, Pregnancy, Bleeding, Assault, Burn, Intoxication)	42	56	54	53	45	44							294	49
Medical Aid- Traffic Collision (Auto vs Auto, Auto vs Pedestrian)	22	29	18	18	25	22							134	22
Fire - Structure	4	8	4	5	4	2							27	5
Fire - Vehicle/ Dumpster	0	1	3	1	4	4							13	2
Fire- Vegetation, Brush, Tree, Bush, Misc.	7	3	4	3	5	5							27	5
Service Call- Misc. (Odor Check, Stuck Elevator, Automatic Fire Alarm)	48	46	45	31	39	52							261	44
Incidents	439	397	409	354	376	393	0	0	0	0	0	0	2368	395

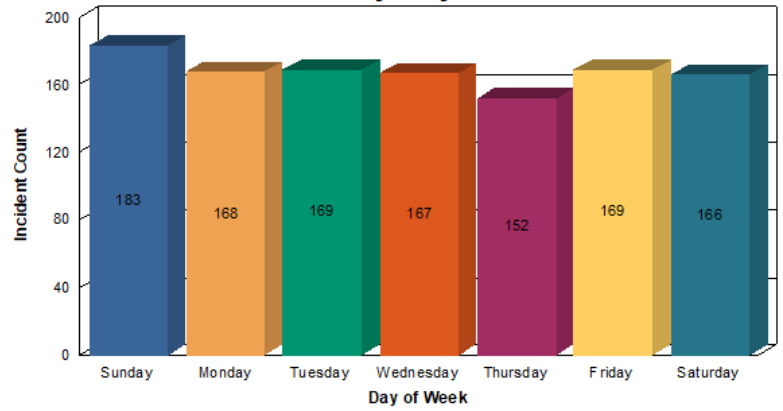
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Medical Aids	380	339	353	314	324	330							2040	340
Fires	11	12	11	9	13	11							67	11
Misc	48	46	45	31	39	52							261	44

Incidents by Category

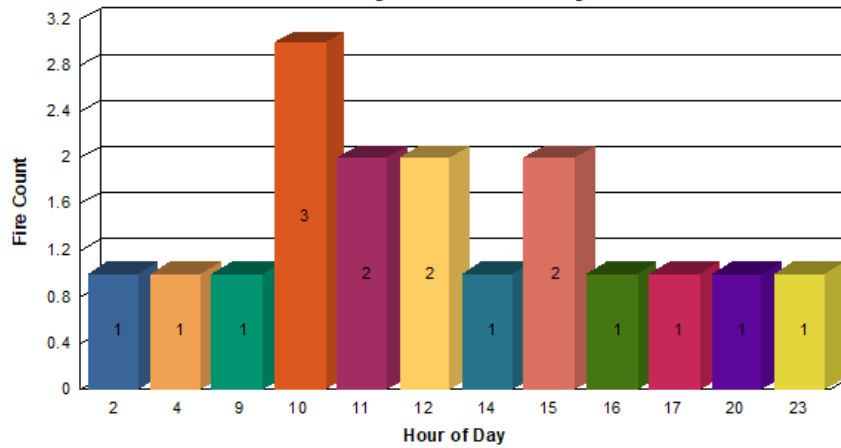
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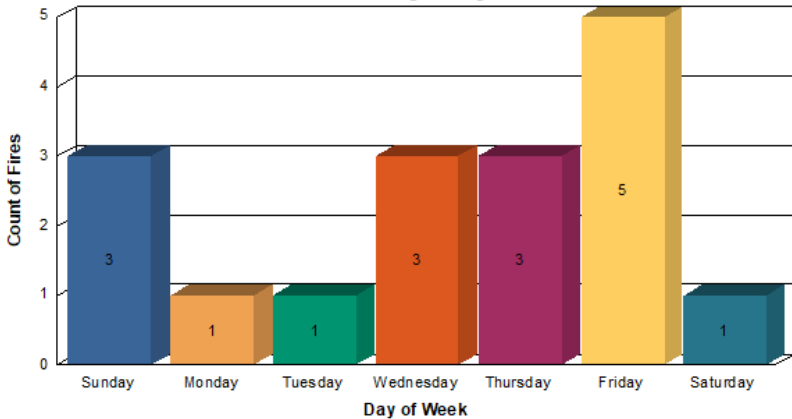
Incidents By Day of Week



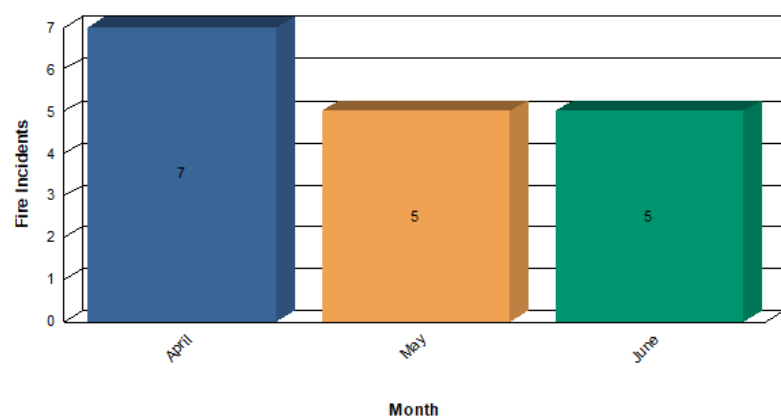
Fires by Hour of Day



Fire Incidents By Day of Week



Fires By Month



Firefighters in Action



OCFA units on scene of a 3 vehicle traffic collision with 5 patients. North bound 5 Freeway, just North of Camino De Estrella.



Incident # 19-040357 – April 10th

At 1217 hours, a structure response was dispatched to 868 Calle Varta. After receiving numerous reports, the assignment was upgraded to a working structure response. Engine 50 arrived on scene and reported a camper fire that extended into a single family residence and assumed the IC. Battalion 6 assumed the IC at 1232 hours and reported an all clear with an active attic fire. At 1251 hours, a 2nd alarm was requested. The fire was reported knocked down at 1253 hours with a secondary all clear. It was reported under control at 1259 hours.

Incident # 19-046698 – April 26th

At 1404 hours, ECC received report from MPC Fire of a traffic accident with fire at SB5 at Cristianitos. At 1410 hours, Engine 60 arrived on scene, no fire and assessing for injuries. At 1415 hours, Engine 60 declared MCI (Multi Casualty Incident) and established Cristianitos IC. At 1417 hours, Battalion 6 took Cristianitos IC. At 1425 hours IC updated, solo vehicle Traffic Collision, 2 patients extricated, 3 total patients, and 2 patients to Mission as Trauma. IC was disbanded at 1432 hours.

Incident # 19-066979 – June 16th

At 0932 ECC received a report from a passerby on the I5 freeway of heavy smoke on the coast near the San Diego county line. Battalion 6, Engine 60, Engine 350 and Engine 29 were dispatched to Upper Tressles area. Engine 60 arrived on scene at 0944 and reported a 20x20 vegetation fire in heavy brush. PROS announcement was made by ECC and a Rep. from MCP Fire and State parks were requested. Knockdown was reported at 0959. OCFAs units cleared at 1050 hrs.

April – June Community Events

