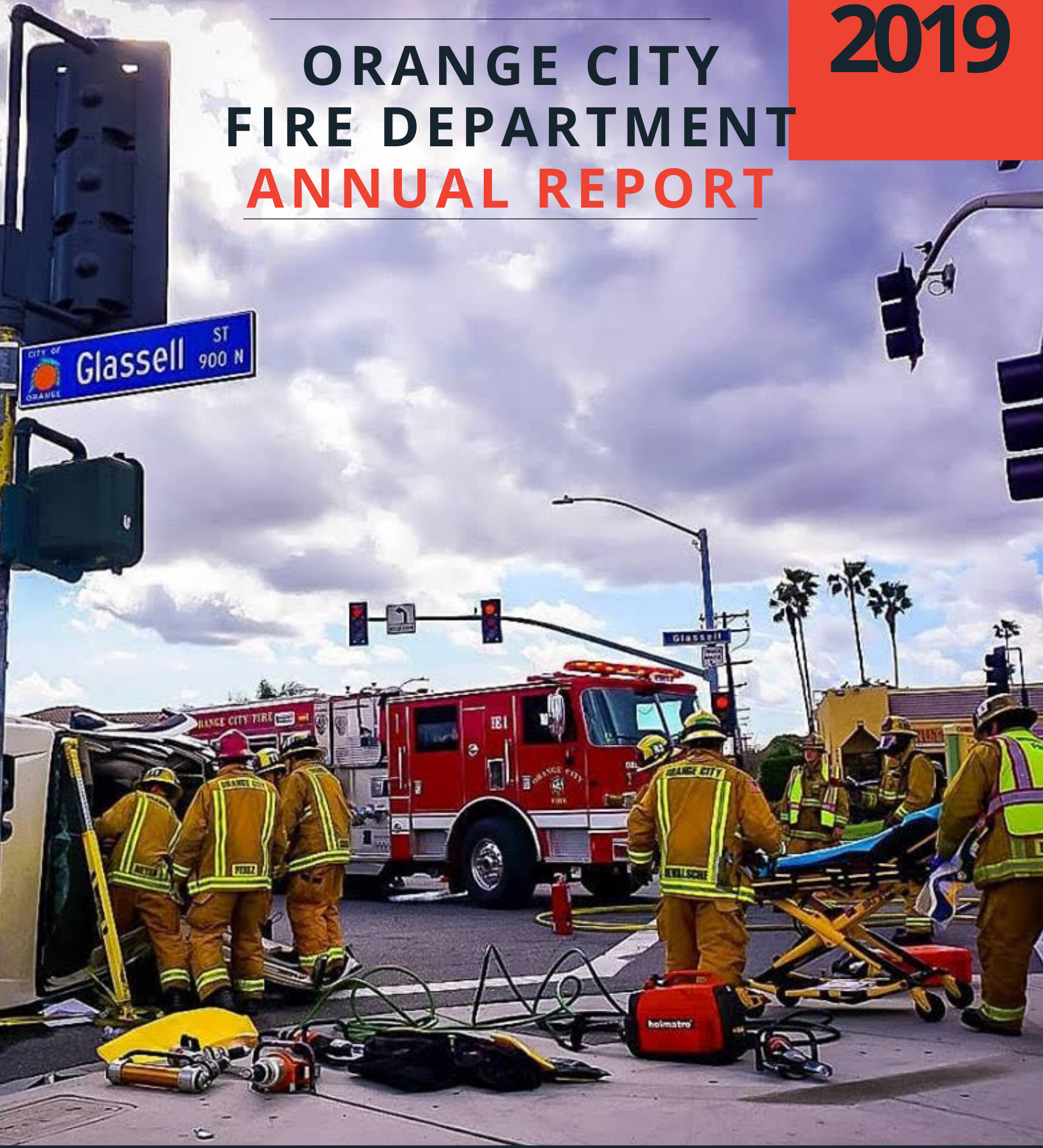


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## A MESSAGE FROM **THE FIRE CHIEF**

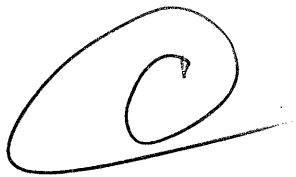
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Welcome to the 2019 Orange City Fire Department Annual Report. Our department is proud to present our 2019 accomplishments and to highlight our personnel, programs, and services that ensure public safety in the City of Orange. On the pages to follow, this report will also contain a feature articles involving our new Type 3 Brush Engine and our expanding wildland program. Our members continue to provide the highest level of service in the most challenging circumstances, wherever they may occur.

Orange City Firefighters responded to and provided mutual aid assistance throughout the State of California during several of the State's most intense, wildland fires while responding to nearly 17,000 calls for service here in Orange. During many of these times, nearly 100% of our workforce was committed either across the State of California or within the city limits of Orange. Regardless of their response location, the men and women of this department answered the call of duty with the utmost dedication, integrity, compassion, and professionalism.

Throughout 2019, our Department worked diligently to secure an additional Type 3 fire engine through The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES). Your Orange City Fire Department successfully acquired the rig which will be placed into service mid-2020 at Fire Headquarters - Station 1. We are excited to add another Type 3 to our fleet that will respond all over the City, County, and State. In addition, we added a Pierce Engine that is housed at Station 1.

In 2020, the Orange City Fire Department will proudly enter our 115th year of service to the City of Orange. Over the last several years, the department has used innovative technology, equipment, and training to continually improve our programs and services. Our members will continue to demonstrate their commitment and focus to the safety of this community, centered on family, pride, and tradition, just as this department has done since 1905.



CHRISTOPHER BOYD  
*FIRE CHIEF*



**CHRISTOPHER BOYD**  
*FIRE CHIEF*



**ANDREA BROOKS**  
*EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT*



**JENNIFER WILSON-CHARLES**  
*SENIOR FINANCE CLERK*



**GABRIELA MENENDEZ**  
*SENIOR OFFICE ASSISTANT*



**BARBARA REID**  
*OFFICE ASSISTANT*



**BRIAN ROBLES**  
*OFFICE ASSISTANT*



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## OPERATIONS CHIEF

### **ROBERT STEFANO**

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Deputy Chief Robert Stefano has been in command of the Operations Section for the Orange City Fire Department, on and off since 2016. His section is responsible for providing all emergency services to the community of Orange as well as supporting mutual aid service requests throughout the State of California. Chief Stefano coordinates his “Operations” efforts among three shift Battalion Chiefs, the Emergency Medical Services Manager, and the Training Captain. Teamwork and collaboration in our Operations guarantees that our Fire Department personnel remain on the cutting edge of new training concepts in the field, as well as national safety standards required in the fire service.

In 2019, Orange City Fire Department responded to 16,461 calls for service, the most in the Department’s History. The Department is currently on pace to again respond to well over 16,000 calls for 2020. The 2019 wildfire season proved again to be one of the most destructive wildfire seasons on record in California. Fire Departments throughout California were presented with some of the most challenging wildland fire incidents in history. Orange City Fire resources were deployed throughout the state and the country. Your Orange City Firefighters, considered to be some of the finest in the State and Nation, continue to consistently accept, and deploy on more assignments than most departments in the entire state of California.

The Operations Section is gearing up for another busy year of training and promotional opportunities. 2020 is set to be a very interesting and challenging year in many ways. In fact, it could prove to be our most challenging year in our Department’s history. 2020 will include a Fire Captain’s academy, a Fire Captain’s promotional exam, a Fire Engineer’s qualification process, and a Recruit Academy. All of the training and promotional lists are necessary, as we anticipate 15-20 retirements, in all ranks, over the course of the next year.

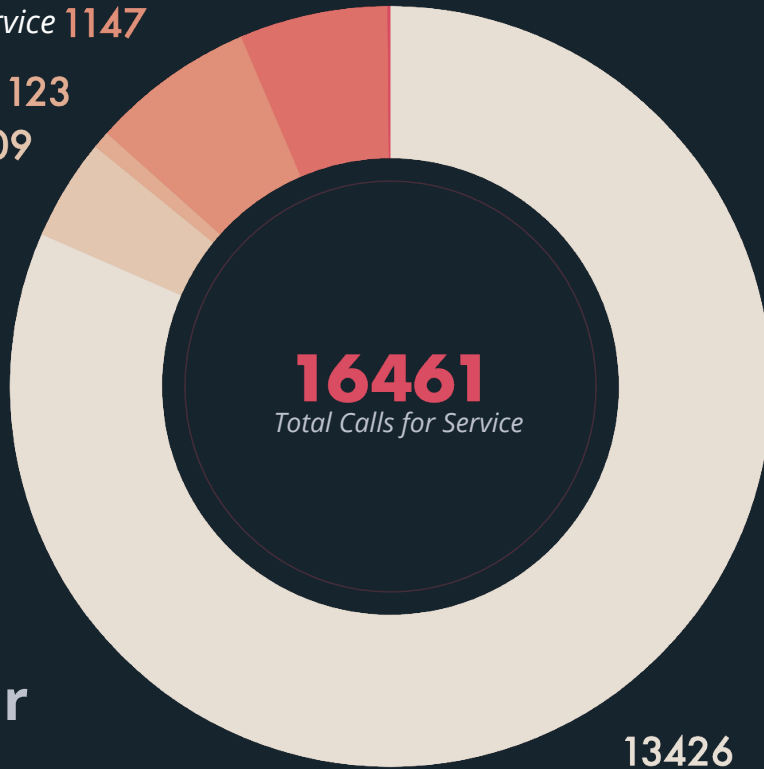


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Hazardous Materials 123

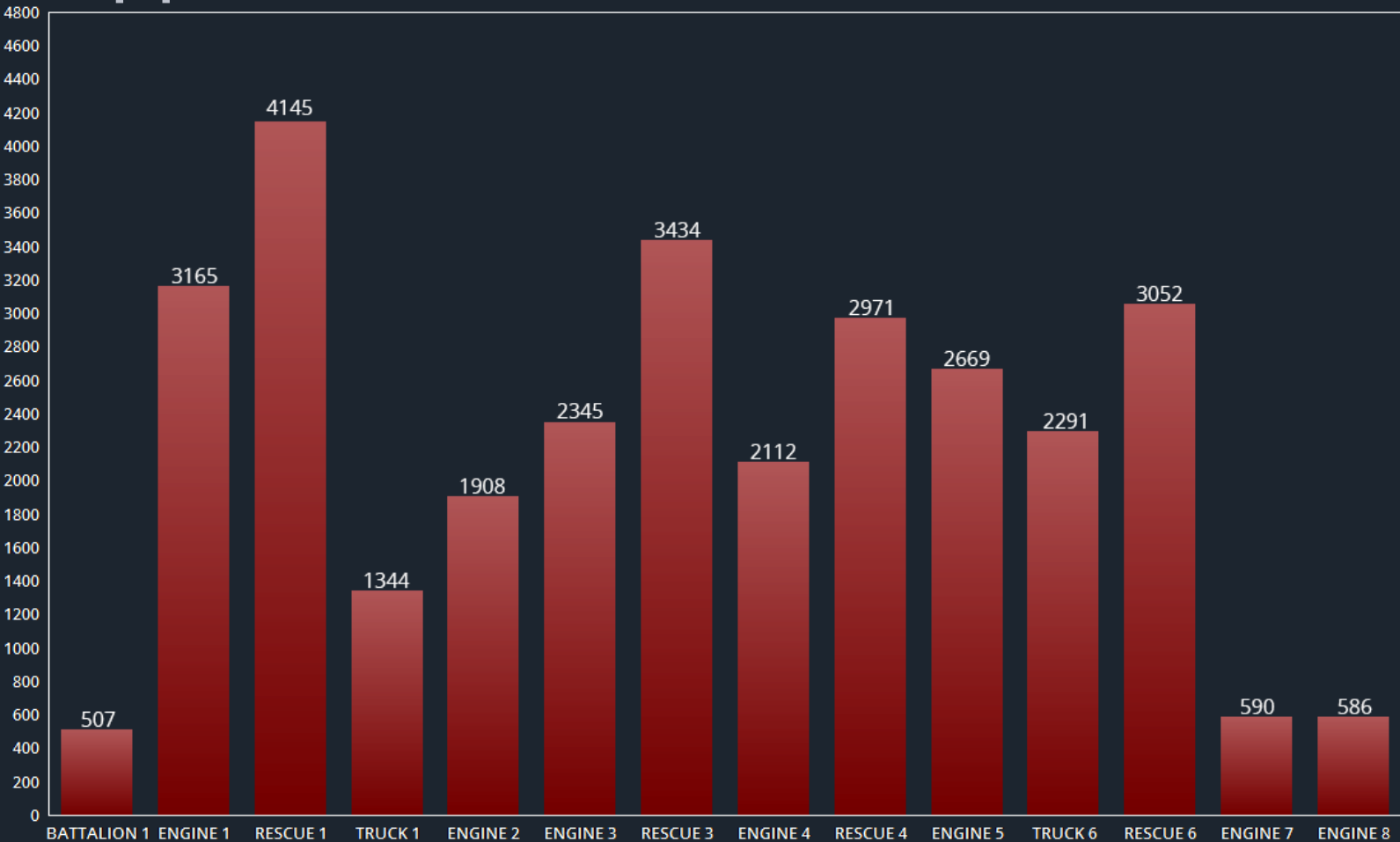
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# Runs Per Apparatus

13426

Medical Calls



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## SERVICES CHIEF

### KEVIN SOUTHERLAND

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Deputy Chief Kevin Southerland commands the Fire Administration and Fire Prevention Divisions, which together make up the two main divisions of the Services Section of the department. Additionally, he manages the Fire Arson Investigation Unit, the Disaster and Emergency Preparedness functions, the Terrorist Preparation and Response functions, as well as managing the Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) program.

The Administration Division is responsible for the preparation of the Fire Department's \$36 million budget, as well as continued facility upgrades and fire station repairs. Work continues on the Fire Station 2 Apparatus Bay project, which will raise and lengthen the bay, in order to better accommodate the current fleet at our Collins and Wanda site. This project also provides for future deployment model options to better serve the community of Orange. One of the most significant firefighter safety enhancements of recent years has been the purchase of new Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) for each position. Other purchases made that will improve our level of emergency services were the replacement of our fleet's Mobile Data Computers (MDCs) as well as a new set of vehicle extrication tools (jaws of life).

The Fire Prevention Division was responsible for thousands of business inspections, over 600 hazardous materials inspections, and hundreds of plan checks. The Prevention Division is also responsible for the inspection and life safety coordination of numerous special events. The most notable are the 3rd of July event, the Orange International Street Fair, Treats in the Streets, and the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony.



Major projects in 2019 included the initial planning and design of our new Fire Department Headquarters facility. This project has been managed by members of Fire Administration, Operations, Prevention, as well as our City's Public Works Department. Additionally, we managed the research and development of several new safety items and new fire apparatus. All of these activities were completed with the goal of improved safety, preparedness, recovery, and customer service.

The functions of the Services Section are crucial to fulfilling the Fire Department's mission statement.



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## ADMINISTRATIVE CAPTAIN

**MATT NELSON**

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The Administrative Captain is responsible for implementing the logistical plans of the department through preparation and management of the Fire Department budget, purchasing and servicing of tools and equipment, and the coordination of maintenance and repairs for all eight fire stations.



Here are some of the Administrative Captain's accomplishments in 2019:

### ***Mutual Aid Reimbursements***

In 2019, the Orange City Fire Department provided valuable manpower and equipment for nine wildfires and two pre-deployments as part of the Mutual Aid Agreement with the State of California. In addition to these incidents, one of our members responded to Hurricane Dorian as part of the California Task Force 5 FEMA deployment. The Administrative Captain was responsible for maintaining and submitting accurate records in order to receive reimbursement for the resources provided to these incidents.

### ***Apparatus and Equipment***

The top priority of the Fire Department is to provide for the safety of its personnel and the public we serve. Making sure that our firefighters are properly equipped to perform their duties is essential to the mission. The Fire Department was able to acquire new vehicle extrication tools for our two truck companies and US&R unit. These tools are primarily used on traffic collisions where victims become trapped in their vehicles due to heavy damage from high speed collisions. Additionally, these special tools can be used to extricate victims from building collapses, machinery entanglement, and elevator entrapments. New mobile data computers were purchased and installed on all fire apparatus. This equipment is a critical component of our ability to deliver emergency services and are used to share information and communications between the Fire Department and emergency dispatch centers.

### ***Fire Station Improvements***

The construction of the new apparatus bay at Fire Station 2 began in November 2019. This new facility is being built to accommodate fire vehicles that are taller and longer, which will help meet the future needs of the department. The estimated completion date for this project is June 2020. Construction plans for the new Fire Station 1 and Headquarters are well under way. This facility serves the portion of the city within a two-mile radius of Old Towne Plaza and will be located in the southeast corner of the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Water Street. It will be designed to accommodate both Fire Station 1 and Fire Headquarters. Fire Headquarters is comprised of Fire Department management, operations, administration, and fire prevention staff.

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## FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

### **RYAN O'CONNOR**

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Deputy Fire Marshal Captain Ryan O'Connor supervises the Prevention division under the management of Fire Marshal - Deputy Chief Kevin Southerland. The staff is composed of three Fire Safety Specialists, two Hazardous Materials Specialists and a Fire Plans Examiner.

As a Participating Agency within the Orange County Certified Unified Program Agency, the Orange City Fire Department has two designated Hazardous Materials Specialist (HMS) with a mission to provide regulatory oversight and technical guidance to business owners as well as first responders dealing with hazardous materials. HMS ensures hazardous materials are handled and stored in compliance with the California Fire Code and Health and Safety Code. They are trained to handle hazardous materials spill incidents and citizen complaints of illegal dumping or abandon hazardous materials through coordination with local Hazmat Team and insuring public safety through proper cleanup and disposal. With more than 600 hazmat sites in the City of Orange, HMS is a vital component to the Fire Department as they strive to protect lives, property, and the environment in the City of Orange by reducing the factors which contribute to releases and emergencies associated with hazardous materials in an integrated and proficient manner.

Although each individual is designated to specific assignment, the group as a whole performs a multitude of other functions that include responding to public queries, complaints, and educating the public regarding fire safety. A small example was demonstrated in the aftermath of the Canyon 2 Fire. The Prevention Division implemented the Ready, Set, Go program to educate residents in making their homes less susceptible to wildfire, and provide guidance in the event of a widespread emergency. The information is available on the department's website and all 8 fire stations throughout the city.

The volunteer program provides a unique opportunity for future civil servant to explore different career avenues in the fire service. The program offers intensive training and networking to other cities and departments for career opportunities. Our volunteer program has produced some of the finest fire services candidates as well as our very own Fire Chief Chris Boyd.



**ROSIE FLORES**



**DALE EGGLESTON**



**GEORGE JEDINY**



**LUCY ECHEVARRIA**



**THANG NGUYEN**

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## TRAINING AND SAFETY

### CHUCK STEIN & MIKE CAMBA

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Orange City Fire Department emergency responders need to know critical skills, and information before the alarm sounds. The tremendous variety of emergencies and the amount of information needed for each type of emergency demands a vigorous and effective training program.

The Training and Safety Division coordinates all training and safety activities related to emergency responses. Captain Stein took over as Training Captain on September 3, 2019. During his mentored training with the previous

Training Captain Camba, Captain Stein assisted with the Engineer promotional exam. In the remaining four months of the year, he participated in overseeing the probationary tests of five new recruit firefighters and facilitating the training for the remainder of 2019.



**CHUCK STEIN**

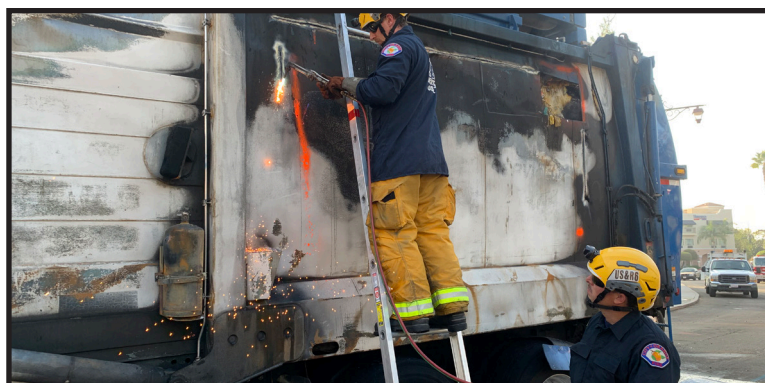


**MIKE CAMBA**

Captain Stein reports directly to Operations Deputy Chief Robert Stefano, and teams with him to coordinate quality, skills maintenance training to all Orange City Fire Department emergency responders. Much of the 2019 instruction was presented in each fire station, allowing fire crews to remain in their assigned areas in the City to maintain the fastest possible emergency responses when needed. Other training was presented "online," also allowing crews to remain in their stations and available for emergency response. When multi-crew training was necessary, the department delivered the training while avoiding times of peak emergency response activity.

In his capacity as training representative to the North Net Fire Training Center, a cooperative training center shared with Anaheim Fire Department, Captain Stein will team up to revise County-wide operating policies involving wildland firefighting, hazardous material responses, and emergency medical updates. "North Net" is constantly renovating the property grounds with new training props, improved audio-visual capabilities, classroom learning, technical rescue training with other agencies, promotes seamless teamwork when Firefighters from both departments respond to the same emergency incident.

Some of Captain Stein's other duties included responding to multiple incidents within the City in the capacity of Orange City Fire's designated Safety Officer. Within this important role, Captain Stein functions as a staff liaison to the quarterly Safety Committee meetings attended by fire department employees, sends out safety bulletins as needed, and participates in fire station safety inspections. With the year ahead promising to be just as busy as 2019, the Training and Safety Division is ready to meet the challenge.



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## FIRE INVESTIGATION

### JIM SPRIGGS

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Firefighter/Paramedic Jim Spriggs continued in the role of Fire Investigator 1. This position is responsible for the investigation of fire and explosion incidents, determination of cause and origin of such incidents, and documentation of resulting damage and injuries. The Fire Investigator is also responsible for coordinating with Orange Police Department and Orange County District Attorney's Office in terms of prosecution of arson suspects and coordinating the counseling and rehabilitation of youth offenders.

Investigator Spriggs participated in multiple other activities during the year including; Weapons Training with the City of Orange Police Department, acting as the Fire Department liaison for the City of Orange CERT program, attending Fire Investigator training conferences and specialized training classes, conducting background investigations for prospective Fire Prevention Reserve Volunteers, creating a database of fireworks offenders, and holding the position of Treasurer with the Orange County Arson Task Force.

Firefighter/Paramedic Anthony Gutierrez (Investigator 2) continued his work with Investigator Spriggs as a "Shift Investigator" for 2019. In addition to his primary assignment working as a Firefighter/Paramedic at the fire station, following three years as Investigator 1, Anthony assisted Jim as an in-city, backup resource. "Investigator 2" handles investigations after business hours on his shift, assists Investigator 1 on large investigations, and is available for call-out when Investigator 1 is unavailable. Having depth in the investigation program pays great dividends for the community.

Deputy Fire Marshal/Captain Ryan O'Connor continued his work with the Fire Investigation office as Investigator 3 in 2019. Ryan retains his primary assignment as Deputy Fire Marshal and is available as a back-up resource for investigations after-hours, during the week, and large investigations as well.

In 2019, Investigators 1, 2, and 3 responded to 52 investigations in the City including 15 that were determined to be the result of arson. Investigator Spriggs also responded to and was the lead investigator of seven additional fires through a contract agreement between Orange and the City of Fountain Valley.



**ANTHONY GUTIERREZ**  
INVESTIGATOR 2



**RYAN O'CONNOR**  
INVESTIGATOR 3

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## COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

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The Orange City Fire Department collaborates with the Orange Police Department by providing the instruction and training for the Fire module of the City of Orange CERT Program. CERT members are dedicated to the safety and well-being of their neighborhoods by participating in exercises and trainings (when available).

In 2019, 96 combined volunteers graduated from the initial 20-hour CERT course and with a total number of volunteers increasing to 461 active members. The Orange CERT team had six additional CERT members complete the CERT Mutual Aid Program training requirement to assist other cities in a disaster or major emergency situation. The Orange CERT team ended 2019 with a total of 39 trained CERT mutual aid responders. With their basic skills, these community members are in a position to assist others in their community following a disaster when professional responders are not immediately available to help.

Join the Orange CERT team today by calling 714-744-7477 or e-mail, [CERT@orangepd.org](mailto:CERT@orangepd.org), for details on the next training class. Be prepared! Be a CERT volunteer!



**JIM SPRIGGS**



**BRANDON CHASTAIN**



**STEPHEN FAN**



**SHAUN FILIPPI**

## 2019 CUSTOMER SERVICE

An Orange City Engine and Rescue crew responded to a residence to provide medical treatment to an elderly male. During the assessment the crew noticed that the patient was a marine; a Vietnam veteran. They also noticed a large hole in the ceiling of the residence. The patient's wife stated that during the past winter's storms, their roof developed a leak that eventually caused the ceiling to collapse. She stated that the roof had been repaired but they had been unable to repair the ceiling. The OE5 crew offered to return later to repair the ceiling. Their offer was accepted and they returned, bringing all necessary materials. The couple stated they were very appreciative and overwhelmed by, in the husband's own words, "the act of kindness."

An Orange crew responded to a "Help Citizen" response to find an elderly homeless man with a broken wheel chair along a major city street. Despite their attempts, the fire crew was unable to repair the chair. The crew proceeded to locate a new wheel chair at a local second-hand store. The crew purchased the chair, presented it to the gentleman, and helped him get situated in his new chair.

An Orange City Engine and Rescue crew responded to medical emergency. They arrived to find a distressed special needs child in a family vehicle in a parking lot. The boy was calmed and placed on his mother's lap on the ambulance gurney for transport to the hospital. The mother was concerned about leaving the specialized family van in the parking lot, leaving her with no way to eventually leave the hospital. The remaining crewmembers drove the van to the hospital and left it with the valet. One of the crewmembers paid for the valet charges upfront with his own money.

An Orange City Fire and Rescue crew responded to a medical emergency at a private residence. The daughter of the resident was concerned when her mother was not responding to phone calls and the doors to the residence were locked. The responding crew gained entry to the residence by breaking a small window. Once inside, they treated the resident, allowing her to regain consciousness. The daughter stated in her letter; "They explained everything they were doing in a very clear, concise, and professional manner. They even came back to board up the broken window and remove the broken glass. I am indebted to your phenomenal paramedic/fire team that provided excellent care for my mom. Please let them know how appreciative we are."

Late on a warm summer evening, an Orange City Fire crew responded onto the SB 5 Freeway for a reported traffic accident. Upon arrival to a gore point between freeways, the crew found a single disabled van with no traffic accident involved. The van contained the driver: a mother of three, and her three children, ages 12, seven, and four. The mother seemed frustrated and exhausted; with the disabled van, the warm weather, time of evening, and the predicament she and her family were in. It appeared to the crew that the family had been living in and out of the van. The mother stated she was heading back to a women's shelter for the evening when her van broke down. The van was uncomfortably warm inside and the crew moved the children to a safe location behind the fire engine and gave them cold water, which they gladly accepted. The crew arranged for a tow of the vehicle. They realized that they could not leave the family with the vehicle. The crew loaded the family onto the fire engine and took them back to the station. The children seemed timid but hungry. The crew offered and prepared the children numerous items from the station refrigerator, which they eagerly accepted. Once the children had been fed, the crew arranged for a taxi to transport the grateful family to their destination.

An Orange City Fire unit was requested over the Christmas holiday to visit a young teen being treated at CHOC for several serious medical conditions. The crew found out that the teen was a Rams fan and purchased a Rams t-shirt for him and some Rams tumblers for his siblings. They picked an evening, met the teen in the hospital, and spent several hours with him. They left the teen with his Rams t-shirt on and an assurance he would not be taking it off anytime soon. His mother, a single mother of three, was extremely appreciative and reached out to Fire Administration personnel to express her gratitude.

# WILDLAND FIRE RESPONSES

As California's infamous fire seasons grow longer and more destructive, your Orange City Firefighters have adapted to the changing environment. In the past, aid requests across the state were answered by our Type 1 fire engines, and the dedicated firefighters that staff them. Starting in 2015, the Department entered into a new era of service delivery, with the purchase of a Type 3 Fire Engine. These engines are designed specifically to fight fires in the wildland and urban interface areas across the state. In its inaugural years, Engine 307 (House at Station 7) clocked thousands of miles and thousands of hours of work, from the Oregon border to the Mexican border. In 2017, an additional engine was purchased, Engine 301 (Housed at HQ).

Our Type 3 fire engines are four wheel drive vehicles, with high ground clearance and short wheel bases, to maneuver through the toughest terrain the State has to offer. In addition to a standardized tool compliment, these apparatus also carry specialty wildland firefighting equipment, such as portable pumps and additional hose compliments. Firefighters assigned to these apparatus are capable of being self-sufficient on Initial Attack incidents for up to 72 hours, and have an overall time commitment of up to 21 days!

Together, alongside county-designated Type 1 Engine Strike Teams, these specialty apparatus have ushered in a new era of experience for the department, and the citizens we protect. The department anticipates adding an additional Type 3 Engine to the fleet in 2020, provided free-of-charge by the California Office of Emergency Services, also known as CAL OES.

In addition to specialty apparatus, the fire environment has also afforded the Orange City Fire Department the ability to staff and train in a multitude of specialty "overhead" positions, which play a pivotal role in fire operations state-wide. Your Orange City Fire Department was the pioneering agency in Orange County in the development and implementation of the "Rapid Extraction Module Support" Team, or REMS for short. This resource uses extensive technical rescue knowledge, to provide access to firefighters injured in inaccessible areas of fires. Firefighters also support incidents as fireline medical personnel, safety officers, communication technicians, field observers, and other operational and support roles.

While the department is more than willing to answer the call at any moments notice, all fire station and apparatus remain fully staffed to meet the needs of the citizens of Orange!









## NOTABLE INCIDENTS OF 2019

Orange City Fire and Rescue units responded to a reported vehicle into a building. Upon arrival, units found a pick-up truck that had lost control and struck the staircase of a multi-unit apartment building. Orange City US&R (Urban Search & Rescue) personnel stabilized the second story landing of the structure and front of the affected apartment unit. They secured access to second story units, allowing residents to recover necessities, rescuing a dog stranded in one of the second story units.

Orange City Fire and Rescue units responded to a reported vegetation fire on Santiago Canyon Rd and the 241 Toll Road with Santa Ana wind conditions. Upon arrival to a hillside adjacent to west-bound Santiago Canyon Rd., units found a single vehicle accident with ensuing fire to the hillside and power lines down. Fire and Rescue crews stabilized and transported the driver of the vehicle, and along with OCFA fire units, contained the fire to the immediate hillside.

Orange City Fire and Rescue units responded to a residential structure fire in the early morning hours. Upon arrival, Fire and Rescue units found a two-story home with heavy black smoke coming from the eaves and attic vents under windy conditions. Crews made entry and extinguished the fire, performed salvage, and overhaul operations to protect, preserve, and retrieve the homeowner's belongings inside the home.

Orange, Anaheim, and OCFA Fire units responded to a mid-day, three-alarm commercial structure fire on the 500 block of W. Blueridge Ave. Approaching units reported heavy black smoke from several blocks away. Upon arrival, units found a large commercial warehouse with heavy flame and smoke through the roof. Structural compromise dictated a defensive fire attack with all occupants reported out of the building. A heavy fuel load within the structure added to the intensity of the flames, necessitating units remaining on scene throughout the night. An adjoining business, sharing a common wall, was spared from fire damage through aggressive firefighting efforts.

Orange City Fire and Rescue units responded to two-alarm residential structure fire during early morning hours. Upon arrival to a densely populated neighborhood with access concerns, crews found heavy smoke and fire coming from two parking garages attached to the rear of a four-unit apartment complex. Fire crews evacuated the residents of the units, aggressively attacked the fire, and held the fire to the garage units with no civilian or firefighter injuries.

Orange City Fire and Rescue units responded to an elevator entrapment at UCI Medical Center. Upon arrival to a multi-story portion of the hospital, fire and rescue crews found an elevator stuck between the third and fourth floors, with approximately 18' access to the elevator car from both the third and fourth floor. Occupants included a full-term expectant mother in contractions being transported from the Emergency Room to the Labor and Delivery unit. During the entrapment, air conditioning was unavailable to the elevator. The conditions were warm and numerous attempts were made to free the elevator by responding crews. Cold water was provided to the elevators occupants until a solution could be reached. Preparations were initiated to deliver the newborn in the elevator if necessary. Elevator company personnel were summoned and were able to free the elevator after several attempts. The anxious expectant mother, her family and accompanying nurse were freed from the elevator and proceeded to the Labor and Delivery unit, where a healthy child was born within an hour.



# PROMOTIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS

DEPUTY CHIEF CHRIS BOYD - *PROMOTED TO FIRE CHIEF*

CAPTAIN SCOTT CONNIFF - *PROMOTED TO BATTALION CHIEF*

BATTALION CHIEF KEVIN SOUTHERLAND - *ASSIGNED AS DEPUTY CHIEF*

CAPTAIN RYAN O'CONNOR - *ASSIGNED AS DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL*

ENGINEER RICH CUELLAR - *PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN*

ENGINEER JEREMY BILLEAUDEAUX - *PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN*

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC MIKE WADUM - *PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN*

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC SCOTT HAMILTON - *PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN*

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC JAMES ESCRIBANO - *PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN*

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC ADAM MATTES - *PROMOTED TO ENGINEER*

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC BRYAN FREY - *PROMOTED TO ENGINEER*

FIREFIGHTER KEITH PUGH - *ASSIGNED AS FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC*

FIREFIGHTER JOSH MYGATT - *ASSIGNED AS FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC*

*JOSEPH BUSH - HIRED AS PROBATIONARY FIREFIGHTER*

*MITCH ECKERT - HIRED AS PROBATIONARY FIREFIGHTER*

*JEREMY FERNANDEZ - HIRED AS PROBATIONARY FIREFIGHTER*

*RICKY HARDY - HIRED AS PROBATIONARY FIREFIGHTER*

*MARTIN NAVIA - HIRED AS PROBATIONARY FIREFIGHTER*

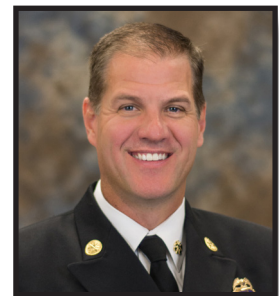
## 2019 RETIREMENTS



**CAPTAIN IAN MACDONALD**



**CAPTAIN STEVE WENGLEIN**



**CHIEF DOUG FACKINER**

FIRE CHIEF

Chris Boyd

DEPUTY CHIEF

Kevin Southerland, Robert Stefano

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STAFF CAPTAIN

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FIRE INVESTIGATOR

Jim Spriggs

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