



THE REVUE



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Quote of the Week

"If we learn nothing else from this tragedy, we learn that life is short and there is no time for hate."

—Sandy Dahl, wife of Flight 93 pilot Jason Dahl, in Shanksville, Pennsylvania, in 2002

Firefighter Training License Plate

I have mine, do you have yours? These license plates support State Fire School. You do not have to be a Firefighter to get one and support training at the State level. And, they look awesome!



Honor Guard T-Shirts now available!

Help support our Honor Guard by sporting one of these great new shirts! Only \$20 for one or \$40 for two.... Okay, you can buy as many as you want for \$20 each 😊 Please contact Captain Prange at Station 59



The Chief's Desk



Tom Burnett

Tuesday, September 11, 2018. I told myself the night before that I would not get up and watch the events unfold on TV for the 17th year in a row. For most of us, the pain is still very real. As the years go by, and more stories are known, the pain only gets worse not better. Reading the story of a firefighter killed by a woman who had jumped to her death in an effort to avoid the

terror in the Towers was heart wrenching.

Reading the phone transcripts between Tom

Burnett and his wife Deanne as the situation on board Flight 93 unfolded made me tear up as I thought about what must have been going through their minds - and then for her to see the plane in a field in Pennsylvania on television is just unimaginable. The stories and videos of those that jumped to their deaths as opposed to burning alive or suffocating are the images of nightmares, and yet on September 11, 2001 they were very real.

Ordinary people went to bed on September 10, 2001 having no idea that they would not see their loved ones again. The next day 2996 innocent people became the faces of a national tragedy with worldwide implications. Those of us old enough to remember the events of that day will likely always be able to recall where we were, who we were with, and what we were doing.

I was a Captain at Station 3 in the City of St. Charles checking out Ladder 9432 with the crew. For those younger that receive this, I had what we called a pager. I remember getting a page from Jen to call her right away. She told me what had happened and said I needed to turn on the news. From there, we put the truck away, locked the doors to the station, and remained glued to the television for the remainder of the shift. I do not remember if we ran any calls that first day, but the sights and sounds as they were broadcast are etched in my memory.

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Upcoming Events:

Sept 17 – Engineers Academy,
Meet YC for video, Live Fire
Training
Sept 18 – Central Arizona
Partnership Meeting, Statewide
Mutual Aid
Sept 19 – PVEDF Board Meeting,
PRCC Supervisor Meeting, PVPD
Advisory Committee Meeting,
Retirement Promotion
Ceremony
Sept 20 – AFCA Board Meeting,
Meet with YC Staff, PV Council
Meeting

Board Meeting:

Sept 24th Administration

CVFD – 1600-1630

CAFMA – 1630 -1800

CYFD – 1800-1830



Nice Work!!

I received an email and a call today from Deputy Martinez with the Yavapai County Sherriff's Office. He wanted to share with me that we have an outstanding group of people that work for our organization.

Last weekend while camping with friends in a remote area of Yavapai County CAFMA Firefighter Ethan Hutchison and his girlfriend Mikayla Baker rendered aid to a man who had been brutally attacked by another person. The man sustained significant blunt force trauma and was eventually air lifted to a Flagstaff area hospital. Deputy Martinez believes that the man will survive his injuries only because Ethan and Mikayla rendered aid, called 911, and transported him to the nearest major roadway. Our folks never cease to make us proud – night or day, on-duty or off, you are all ready to answer a call for assistance.

Ethan and Mikayla, thank you for your efforts, they certainly paid off for the patient!

Fleet Update

Brought to you by Travis Kohler



Fleet is, and will remain, short-handed for a while with Domenic on his European vacation and Charlie out on a wildland assignment. With that being said, please be sure to contact myself or Dave with any issues, and I apologize in advance for the backlog. We are aware that there are quite a few apparatus and light duty vehicles either past or just about due for service and we will be cycling them through as soon as possible. This wildland season has created a seemingly constant cycle of vehicles coming in and out for us as well. We always treat them as a high priority when crews return them to avoid the department having to turn down the next assignment.

Highlights from the month of August: Engine 54 came in for its first service and had a few more bugs worked out of it. The new ladder truck was finally released from our grips for training, but it will have to come back for more work prior to being put in service. There were several issues discovered during our pumping, aerial and driving tests that were warranty issues. They were all addressed and so far so good during the training at CARTA. Hopefully all we will need to work on is getting the compartments ready for transferring equipment once it gets back here. The traction issue experienced by Engine 59 was addressed by swapping the rear tires, as well as a list of other issues. Dave made repairs to SCBA compressors both at CARTA and Station 53. A service and pump test were performed on E-611.

Outside Agency work: Walker brought in a patrol for service and some minor work and was completed last month. Charlie did extensive repairs to a Type 3 from Mayer that is still in our shop. We are waiting on one last part to arrive then it will be released to them. Yavapai College dropped off a Type 1 for a full service. The old CARTA trainer engine and the “White Whale” from Chino are currently getting repairs made before we turn them over to other agencies.

Currently in for service:

E-58 – Service and write-ups

E-62 – First service and write-ups

558 “Captain America” – At the dealership for ECM updates

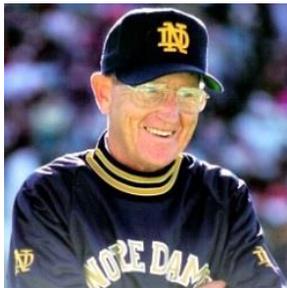
Next on our service list:

Heavy Duty: E-63, E-57, 546 & 538 (Reserve Engines)

Light Duty: 581 (Ops Tahoe), 552 (Chief Chase), 571 (B3)

How Inspirational Leaders Motivate Despite Personality, Age, or Genetic Differences

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The whole concept of “inspirational leadership” is pretty fertile ground for stereotypes.

The idea of the hard-charging field general. The strong and stoic CEO. The steamrolling visionary or the unstoppable force of creative and inventive energy. Those stereotypes exist because we’ve seen them, we’ve heard about them—they get the press, make the waves, inspire the biopics and primetime news specials.

That’s why it’s easy to think, “Aren’t **most inspirational leaders charismatic, bombastic, energetic, and forceful** in their approach to motivating teams?” Is that really what it takes to win in the realm of leadership?

And when we focus on those outward indicators of apparent leadership success, other questions come up, too. Does your [age matter](#)? What about those who were “born” with the right “leadership genetics”?

And how about personality? Many believe you have to be an extroverted, outgoing person to be an effective leader. Is that true? Or **can a more low-key, introverted person lead** just as effectively?

Spoiler alert: yes, they most definitely can.

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Chief's Desk Continued



imagined.

Jen reminded me this past Tuesday morning that back in 2001 after a week or so of constantly watching the news we had decided to take the kids on a camping trip to decompress. At the campground we talked with three Army soldiers about what had happened and the future may hold. I had completely forgotten about those individuals, but 17 years later I wonder if they deployed overseas, and if so, did they make it back? I'll never know, but it is likely that their lives were changed more than they could have ever

As I sat at the Patriot Day Ceremony Tuesday night next to a field filled with 3000 American flags, I could not help but be moved. The sound of the pipes and drums along with the cadence and rhythm of the Honor Guard marching just added to the feelings of sorrow, loss, pride and patriotism. The key note speaker this year was a former principal of a New Jersey school only 45 minutes from the Trade Centers.

As you can imagine, her community, friends, neighbors and students were overwhelmed by the losses they suffered. She shared the story of a couple who lost their son in the towers. He had recently graduated from Boston College and had gotten his first job with Cantor Fitzgerald. Trapped in the building, he called his parents, let them know what had happened and thanked them for a good life. That short phone call was the last time they would ever hear their son's voice. To this day his father can usually be found at the cemetery in a plastic chair next to his son's grave. Unfortunately for 9/11 families, one burial may not be enough. In this family's case, they've continued to receive pieces of their son as DNA tests continue to identify additional body parts. I cannot even imagine the pain....



As I scrolled through the internet when I arrived home Tuesday night, I ran across an audio montage that had been put together of air traffic controllers talking with people on the planes and then losing contact, of loved ones leaving voice messages saying goodbye, and of emergency personnel trying to save lives amongst the chaos. It was gut wrenching to hear, but something we have to listen to so we remember why it's important never to forget.



Training Chief John Feddema

The terrorists on 9/11 knocked down our buildings and they took thousands of innocent lives. But.... they did NOT, and will NEVER take down or kill the American spirit. What rose from the ashes was a sense of community, a sense of pride, and a sense of patriotism. We will NEVER FORGET, and we will always honor those lost that day as well as all those lost in the subsequent 17 years ensuring another 9/11 never occurs.

I'd like to offer a special thank you to Training Chief John Feddema for his outstanding work emceeding the Patriot Day Ceremony. And to Chairwoman Darlene Packard for her dedication, commitment, love and care in helping coordinate the Healing Field Display as well as all of the activities surrounding the week. Thank you to the Rose family –

Grady and Hunter, Firefighter Tim Tillich and Erik "The Man" Trujillo for lowering the flag from the Civic Center. Additionally, I'd like to offer my heart felt appreciation to our honor guard who work tirelessly to Honor the Flag, Honor the Fallen. And finally, to our Pipes and Drums Band who put their hearts and souls into honoring the lost as well as celebrating life through such beautiful music – thank you. I am humbled to serve beside all of you.

I know many more of you helped set up the field, and will take part in the taking it down. All I can say is
THANK YOU!



**Warehouse Manager Erik Trujillo, Firefighter Tim Tillich,
Honorary Firefighters Grady and Hunter Rose**