

The PRVFD Journal



Volume 2

Pine Ridge Volunteer Fire Department

Spring
2006

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

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CHIEF'S CORNER

"STILL STRONG" BY Larry Pearsall



It has been about one and a half years since our first Journal was published and I'm happy to say that our fire department is still very healthy and still going strong. Several members have had to resign but they have been replaced with new members. We currently have 35 members which include 20 firefighters, 6 Road Rangers and 4 dispatchers.

We were saddened by the passing of one of our newest firefighters, Bob Stever.

Bob's story can be found later in this Journal but he is sorely missed.

A large part of our growth is the result of the generosity of neighboring fire departments and agencies. They have donated much of the equipment and vehicles which has allowed us to function. I am thrilled to tell you that we have finally reached a point in our development that has allowed us to donate equipment to other departments. We were able to do-

nate an engine and some equipment to a new volunteer department that is getting started in Burrough Valley.

**Thank you all for
your continuing
support.**

Larry Pearsall is Chief of the PRVFD. He can be reached at 559-841-7774 or prvfd@netptc.net

"OH THOSE BOYS"

BY CDF Battalion Chief Ingrid Penman

In the fall of 2000 I had just left the hustle and bustle of the Emergency Command Center (ECC) to start working at my new post, Shaver Lake CDF fire station. After spending a couple of years in the "fish bowl" I was extremely happy to start working up in the mountains where the air was fresh and things would be quiet. The ECC was called the fish bowl because, being a dispatch center, everyone knows your business. Inmates of the ECC are always scrutinized with a magnifying glass by the field. Peace and quiet was just what I needed.

Things were going along fine. I was getting used to my new station, new firefighters and new engine, well, new to me. I was exercising in the fresh mountain air, training and going to calls. Then one early morning, in the spring of 2001, my crew and I responded to a vegetation fire down in Pine Ridge. I wasn't very familiar with the area but had no problem finding the fire right alongside the main road. It was an escaped burn pile. But, that wasn't all I saw. I knew my next engine in was coming from quite a distance away and couldn't possibly have

beat me in, but, in front of me was a, well, a scraggly old fire engine pumping water and a handful of semi-safety equipped firefighters out in the middle of the burn scratching around with hand tools. That is when I found out about the Pine Ridge Volunteer Fire Department. My stay at Shaver Lake was about to change forever.

I asked who was in charge and what his plan was. The person in charge turned out to be Chief Larry Pearsall. Right away he confessed that they were a new department and didn't have much train-

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TRAINING TRAINING TRAINING

By Captain Gary Martin



Some Saturday mornings, you might see fire engines with lights and sirens activated, driving around the neighborhood. Do you wonder why? Is there a fire or medical emergency? Where are they going and what are they doing?

The Pine Ridge Volunteer Fire Department trains on Saturday as well as week-nights, so as to be better prepared in for an actual emergency. Training includes all aspects of fire fighting which includes: structure fire and structure protection, engine operations, hose lays, drafting operations, fire line construction, fire behavior and much more.

A typical Saturday morning starts off at 0800 with a tail-gate lesson plan. We talk about recent fires throughout the state and what went wrong (if anything) and how could the actions of the firefighters be improved.



We learn about ICS (incident command system), hazardous materials, medical responses, radio procedure, fire behavior, and even a review of past incidents. Fol-

lowing these lessons, we start our practical exercises.

One of these practical exercises is an all encompassing drill that familiarizes our firefighters with the area as well as operation of our appa-



ratus and equipment. Firefighters are paired up with an engine and an engineer. Usually three engines and our Patrol vehicle participate. The teams are given an address somewhere in our area and are told there is a fire and they need to respond. Away

the firefighters go. They are to determine the best route and proceed to the location. During the response, the firefighters are communicating with the dispatch center (usually the training officer) on the radio

and making constant updates as to their location and the status of the fire.

Once on scene, firefighters will locate and size-up the fire (an orange cone placed earlier). Hose lines are

charged and water applied to the area of the cone. Once the engineer is satisfied that the efforts would have extinguished a real fire, the engine clears the scene and returns to the "rock" where the training started.

A critique of the incident is then conducted. We discuss the actions taken and what we could do to improve our efforts. All the teams are then given new locations to respond to.

These drills take all morning. So if you see an engine cruising around on a Saturday morning, with firefighters in full gear, lights on and an occasional siren, yield and wave them on. They are training to protect your community.

Our fire department trains regularly with other agencies as well. CDF, Shaver Lake, Bald Mountain and, Auberry fire departments, to name a few. Last year alone, we logged over 480 hours of training in order to be proficient and safe when protecting lives and property within our community.

In 2004/2005 we completed a comprehensive Firefighter 1 training program with neighboring volunteer fire departments. An instructor from the L.A. City Fire Department trained us in structure protection, structure fire suppression, ventilation, salvage,

SCBA (Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus) operation, rescues and more.

Most recently, 17 personnel from our Department have completed First Responder Medical Training, to address our medical training needs. We have been certified by the American Heart Association and undergone numerous testing that is underwritten by Clovis Fire Department. Such training includes First Aid, CPR, AED (Automatic Electronic Defibrillator), Oxygen, triage, back boarding, treating for shock, unconscious victims and all forms of medical emergencies. This has been a comprehensive program designed for our department to give us the knowledge to provide emergency medical care until EMS ar-



rives on scene.

I want to thank all the members of our Fire Department for their dedication, devotion and time to make our community a safer place to live. I also want to thank our community for providing support and making donations to our Department.

PRVFD ROAD RANGERS

By Sue Martin



There's a fire close by. We get the call and we're off to do our job. "What is that job?" you ask. We get into our gear and we go to our assigned posts. "What post?" To the post that our dispatcher sends us to, so we can direct emergency traffic in an orderly manner. We are a division of the Pine Ridge Volunteer Fire Department known as the "Road Rangers".

Many of the emergency agencies do not know their way around our neighborhood and would get lost, which would cause delays in their rescue efforts.

Road Rangers also will assist with staging of fire engines and even evacuations. Rangers are a group of fire fighters wives that want to be involved with our fire department.

They are equipped with radios, flashlights, orange

vests, hard hats and orange traffic cones. The Road Rangers serve an important role in fire fighting and are appreciated by all the agencies.

Road Rangers train on a regular basis with the fire fighters.



ROAD RANGERS

Dory van Loon, Cheryl Reynolds, Royella Van dyne, Sue Martin, Trudy Colbert, Melanie Banton, Jan Cobb

Chief's Note:

Captain Sue Martin heads up these dedicated women and appreciates all their hard work and dedication toward making our fire department not only more professional and proficient, but unique.

PRVFD WEBSITE

PRVFD is now on the Web! Yes, we've joined the 21st century. Stephanie Broderson created the site for us as part of a Sierra High class project and she did a wonderful job.

The site contains a lot of interesting material such as the history of our department

and our timeline, our member roster, pictures of our fire engines, a photo gallery, our Journals and much more. The site will also be easy and fun to navigate.

The next time you're surfing the web, please give us a look:

www.pineridgefire.org

FOLKS THAT HAVE HELPED PRVFD

Auberry Volunteer Fire Department
Bald Mountain Fire Protection District
Big Creek Volunteer Fire Department
Calif. Dept. of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF)
Clovis City Fire Department
The County of Fresno
Cressman's Store
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
Fresno County Sheriff Department
Fresno City Fire Department
The Highway 168 Fire Safe

Council
Huntington Lake Volunteer Fire Department
Dr. Ed Kennedy
Layton Volunteer Fire Department
Shaver Lake Volunteer Fire Department
Sierra High School
Southern California Edison Company
United States Forest Service
One specific anonymous donation
Many Individual Donors

THANK

PRVFD QUAD SQUAD

By Sue Martin



What's a Quad Squad??? This newly formed group of Road Rangers are fire fighters wives that have quads (4 wheel ATVs).

Once the Road Rangers have safely

guided in emergency vehicles to the scene, these gals jump onto their quads to perform a number of tasks ranging from the delivery of food, water, additional equipment and supplies, messages, evacuations and even fire patrol.

Because of the versatility of the quads, they can get into places most other vehicles can't. They can maneuver in and around the scene of the fire with ease.

Quad Squad personnel

are outfitted in full wildland protective gear, radios, water, helmets and fire shelters. They are a great asset to our department and help in so many ways.



QUAD SQUAD

Dory van Loon, Royella Van Dyne, Sue Martin, Trudy Colbert

The Quad Squad also trains regularly to keep their skills honed. Tip your hat to these dedicated women as they play a very important role in our fire department.

HISTORY OF ENGINE E368

By Warren Colbert



PRVFD fire engine E368 began life as engine 4452; a bright and shiny type 3 engine belonging to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF). It was stationed in Groveland California and served there for fifteen years.

In 1985 it was turned over to the Tollhouse Volunteer Fire Department

which ultimately became part of the Fresno County Fire Protection District. It then became E220 and was stationed at Tollhouse for fourteen years.



ENGINE E368

The Battalion Chief, at that time, didn't like the engine and threatened to get rid of it if it ever had

to go to the shop. Pat

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FEATURED FIREFIGHTER LISBETH BUNDLI

By Stephanie Broderson

Lisbeth Bundli was born and raised in Oslo, Norway, to parents Inger Grete and Kris Bundli. She has two sisters, Mette and Tonje and two daughters Stephanie and Melanie. Before moving to the US, Lis lived in Nor-



LIS BUNDLI

way, Japan and Canada.

Lis joined the Pine Ridge Volunteer Fire Department in January of 2004 and was the first female firefighter. She is in charge of and started the Scrip program as well

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4th OF JULY PATROL

By Howard Hendrix



During the annual Independence Day fireworks display at Shaver Lake, our Pine Ridge Volunteer Fire Department provides fire patrols around the lake.

These patrols are examples of the community service PRVFD provides beyond Pine Ridge. In coordination with Edison employees, the Shaver Lake Chamber of Commerce, and the Shaver Lake Volunteers, PRVFD helps make Shaver Lake's busiest weekend of the year safer for everyone.

The visible presence of PRVFD fire engines on the roads and of PRVFD firefighters walking the picnic grounds and vista points around the lake helps remind the holiday visitors that they are in a fire-prone zone, and that "freelancing" with their own fireworks is against the law. Our presence also helps remind visitors to be safe with camp and barbecue

fires.

In staging the fireworks, the Shaver Lake Chamber of Commerce brings a flood of business to the area that weekend and creates interest in the lake and community over the longer term. Edison employees and the Shaver Lake Volunteers raise appreciation and awareness of the lake and its environmental and recreational value to eastern Fresno County. PRVFD's presence raises the public's awareness of PRVFD as a department while at the same time helping to reduce the risk of fire in the short-term and educate the public about fire in the mountains in the longer term.

Everyone benefits, not least the visiting public, who get to safely enjoy a wonderful fireworks show celebrating Independence Day.

IN MEMORY OF BOB STEVER

By Larry Pearsall

On February 16, 2006 at 4:10 PM the PRVFD received a medical call from the Emergency Command Center. It was for an unresponsive person on Upper Cressman Road. It turned out to be a devastating call. Our friend and fellow firefighter Bob Stever had passed away.

We were first on scene and administered CPR until EMS arrived. They pronounced him at the scene. We comforted June as best we could and

helped find June's son, Dale McGee. The Coroner and the Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) were called. One of our firefighters, Abb Adkisson stayed with June until

the Coroner arrived after 10 PM that night.

But let me go back to a happier time. Bob started out by helping us work on the fire engines. One day I asked him if he would be interested in joining our department as a mechanic and be an *auxiliary member*. He would not have to respond to calls. He replied, in his inimitable way, "Hell, I can fight fires", so he became a full fledged firefighter.

Bob was a wonderful asset to our department. I could tell that he enjoyed the experience and was proud to be part of the team. We all miss him.



BOB STEVER

PRVFD DISPATCHERS

By Virginia Pearsall



The Dispatch Team plays a vital role in our organization. We don't actually respond to calls, but then, the Firefighters wouldn't either if it wasn't for us. Our Firefighters don't have pagers, so how do they get the call? When the call comes, from the Emergency Command

Center, the PRVFD Dispatchers take over, call all the Firefighters and Road Rangers and impart all the critical information. It's not the most efficient method but it has worked well for us.

We are proud to be a part of the PRVFD team.

**PRVFD DISPATCHERS**

Virginia Pearsall, Doris Lewis, Caryl Clayton, Cheryl Satterstrom

NEW PRVFD MEMBERS**Dory van Loon**

I moved to Pine Ridge in 1980. At the time we moved up here our roads were not plowed. On days we couldn't get down Glenwood our friend and neighbor, Mr. Smith, would make a trail from Cressman Rd. to my house. He would then meet Tim half way and take him to the bus stop and pick him up after school and bring him home to me.

Living up here has been an adventure! It has been a wonderful place to raise my children. I joined the Pine Ridge Fire Department after retiring from Pine Ridge School where I worked as a Library Tech. I joined to be part of the team.

Stephanie Broderson

Stephanie was born in Toronto Canada and moved to the US with her family in 1991. She currently attends Sierra High School. She enjoys reading, computer work and riding her ATV. She just got her drivers license so look out for Stephanie. She is on the Education Committee of the Fire Safe Council and she joined PRVFD as an auxiliary member. Stephanie is looking forward to becoming a Firefighter on her 18th birthday.

**Gary Howell**

Gary was born in Antioch California and raised in Porterville. He served in the Navy aboard the USS Enterprise during the Viet Nam conflict. He recently retired from Rainbo Bread (Sara Lee) after 36 Years of service. He is a high energy guy and enjoys woodworking and helping others. Maybe now he can get back to fishing.

Chuck Reynolds

Chuck recently retired from PG&E after 37 years of service. He is a heavy equipment operator. His hobbies have been building black powder rifles, making turquoise jewelry and participating in *Mountain Men* contests. Chuck has a Cheyenne T-pee which he sets up for school children.

**Cheryl Reynolds**

Cheryl was born in Washington DC and moved to Pine Ridge in 1984. She has worked as a dental assistant, office manager and, for a while, waitress at the *Sawmill Restaurant* in Shaver Lake. She loves genealogy and political research. She and husband Chuck have recently remodeled their home and she has learned a lot of new trades.

**PRVFD MAN-HOURS
2005-06**

Calls- - - - -	-164	4 th of July Patrol- - -	-20
Training - - - - -	-678	Water delivery- - - - -	-20
Meetings - - - - -	-558	Property Inspection - - -	-10
Pine Needle Site - -	-260	Edison Science Days -159	
Fire Safe Council - -	320	Standby for burning- - -	-10

TOTAL MANHOURS: 2139

"OH THOSE BOYS" **(CONTINUED)**

(Continued from page 1)

ing. He said they were willing to stay to do what ever I wanted them to. The group was doing pretty well and didn't take much directing from me. They said their engine was a 1953 fire truck donated by one of the firefighters. It had sat for nearly fifteen years so needed a lot of TLC, a new motor and new paint to get it going. By the time I first saw the engine it was parked, chocked and running. I got them set up on cutting hand line and mopping up while I shuttled water. And, just like that, they learned three new terms! When the coffee and muffins arrived I decided the PRVFD was an OK group of guys.

After that fire they contacted me to see if I would be interested in being involved in some of their training sessions. I said sure. Then they asked if they could come to our station to train. I said, ok. Then they asked me to do the training. I said, wait a minute. It all worked out. Since they were such a new department they just needed some guidance. We did winter training at the Shaver CDF station, then as spring progressed and their department grew they started doing training on their own. Once in awhile we

would go down on our engine and help out with the training but Training Captain Gary Martin had things pretty well in hand. The average age of the department members was, well, let's say well over 45. Ok, so we counted and did an average. I think we came up with 65 as the average age at the time. I know it has changed significantly now, but, at the time 65 was probably the average age. Now some people say I nicknamed the department "Old Fart Fire Brigade" (OFFB for short) but I swear I didn't. They did it and blamed it on me.

I was amazed at how fast the department grew. During the summer of 2001 they asked for our engine to participate in a drill. I got down there to find out that they now had the "Road Rangers". A group established for directing traffic and shuttling people or things. They had also established a phone tree for emergency notifications. This drill was prearranged and was for communications/radio training. I was to respond down Cressman road and the road rangers were to direct me in to the fire while communicating my location with each other. Things went well until the end when I was to turn off the road into where the fire was located. Here we are driving down the road looking all professional in our CDF engine and the Road Ranger at the end of the line looks up and says on the radio "Here comes Ingrid"! When I recovered from laughing I said tongue in cheek "That's Captain Penman to you".

The crew worked diligently at gaining equipment and personal safety gear. They now have 5 engines, a patrol, 20 firefighters, 6 road rangers, and 4 dispatchers (they don't use the phone tree anymore). They have added a "quad squad" with 4 members.

Ah, but I still remember the days when they were new. We had a fire drill at The Adkisson's house. Gary Martin asked me to observe and critique.



The drill went well except for one firefighter who showed up in shorts and sandals. Oops. After I got done with him, I'll bet he hasn't gone to any other drills or fires in shorts or sandals. I also remember a couple of the firefighters bringing their engine up to Shaver once. I think it was the original 1953 model. They came to the station and I went over the engine compliment with them we did some other things and they went back down the hill. They called to tell me that they barely made it back down the hill without the brakes giving out! Ask one of the original members of the PRVFD to tell you the joke about the fire in the big factory that none of the paid fire departments wanted to put out, and just why the volunteer fire department did put it out?

During 2001 and 2002 the PRVFD volunteers got a lot of on the job training. CDF hand crews had been cutting brush along the roads and making burn piles. During the spring and fall they would burn the piles. Many of the burn piles got out of control and the volunteers, or the boys as I called them, were always there to fight fire. It's not often anymore that we get to train on live fires like that. It was good for the fledgling department. I think it made a difference for them. I prepared them for the big one that followed.

I was promoted to Battalion Chief in September of 2002. I ended up back in the ECC. No more paradise at Shaver. No more training gigs with the "boys" on Pine Ridge. Now it's just what I hear in the ECC. My last act of assisting the PRVFD was to officially assign them fire department number 68. The number is based on a county wide numbering system and is unique to PRVFD.

When the Peterson fire ran up the hill in 2004 toward Pine Ridge I was wondering where the firefighters and the



road rangers were and what they were doing. I was worried. The fire had potential to

(Continued on page 7)



HISTORY OF ENGINE 368**(Continued)***(Continued from page 4)*

Gallegos was the primary Engineer at that time and she loved the engine. As a result, she did most of the maintenance and minor repairs herself so that it wouldn't have to go to the shop.

**ENGINE E368 REAR VIEW**

In 1999 the engine was acquired by the Huntington Lake VFD and became E262. It was stationed at Camp LaSalle and served there for six years. The Huntington crew made many improvements and modifications to the engine. Some of these were the installation of a foam system, adding diamond plate doors on all the compartments, adding a 110 volt electrical system with generator and a floodlight tower.

The first time Chief Pearsall and I saw the engine was during a visit to the HLVFD. We were visiting the department to acquire a float pump that they were donating to us. Shortly after arriving at Camp LaSalle we were given a tour of the engine. We were in the process of looking over the unit when they received a medical call at the Lake. We watched the engine leave the camp and followed it to the medical aid location. I was impressed with the fact that even though we were chasing the engine, in Chief Pearsall's pickup, we never did catch up to it. When we arrived on scene the engine was already parked and chalked and the engineer was on his way to the patient on foot. For an old International it had very good speed and power and an automatic transmission. We were impressed.

In 2005, HLVFD replaced E262 with a new light attack engine. At that time the engine was offered to PRVFD and we gladly accepted it. We christened it E368, cleaned it all up, serviced it, made a few minor repairs and outfitted it. It is now our *first out* engine. It is 36 years old but still running strong. Thank you Huntington Lake!

FEATURED FIREFIGHTER**LISBETH BUNDLI****(Continued)***(Continued from page 4)*

as the Mar-Val receipt program. Lis is a hard working and dedicated firefighter.

Lis is also an accountant and recently earned her CPA, as well as starting a new accounting business.

Lis and her family bought property on Cressman Road almost eight years ago and moved in full-time almost four years ago. She is currently in the process of remodeling her house.

Lis is an accomplished stone mason, carpenter, gardener and all around handygirl. She loves to work hard and get her hands dirty which is unusual for an accountant.

She has told me (her daughter) that people up here age much differently (that's a good thing) than in the Bay Area where we used

to live. She also told me what a nice group of people live up here especially in the Pine Ridge Tract.

Lis is an active volunteer in the foothill community. She is a member of the Highway 168 Fire Safe

Council and she maintains their tax records. She is also the treasurer of the Sierra and Foothill Citizens Alliance and a member of the Pine Ridge water committee.

**Chief's Note:**

Lis was commended, at our last appreciation dinner, for having the highest attendance record for calls, training sessions and meetings. We are very proud of Lis. She is a tribute to our organization and we are very fortunate to have her.

"OH THOSE BOYS"**(Continued)***(Continued from page 6)*

sweep right through the community of Pine Ridge. What a relief it was to find out that they all had worked so hard and stopped the fire at Cressman Road. I went up later on a day off to see where the fire had stopped. I also saw some spot fires across the line that had been extinguished before they

could get going. I figured it was the PRVFD members who had taken a big part in extinguishing those fires and I felt proud of them. They have come a long way since I first met them at that little burn pile escape.

Ingrid Penman is a CDF Battalion Chief in command of the Emergency Command Center.

THE PRVFD JOURNAL VOLUME 2 - SPRING 2006

Our new shoulder patch
which members wear on
their uniforms.



PINE RIDGE VOLUN-
TEER
FIRE DEPARTMENT
38018 GLENWOOD LANE
SHAWER LAKE, CA 93664
559-841-7774

WORDSEARCH PUZZLE "FIRE SPEAK"

D H D M E R R A E H A R O E O N C D R P N
R U E E S E M A I S P A N N E R I S U A L
V P O C H I E F F H O A D O E L C M R F R
F I E R I F D L I W R H S A E T P H H D O
W K C O H C A A R R B A C K P U M P O P O
R E X P O S U R E S E H H G E T Y A N L A
E P F R H D C T E Q T F A E L R E S I V F
N O A O B A T H N H A R I A T N U R A I R
I L V B A S U G G E C S N G O O N E T I S
A E O N C Q A I I L E T S M H I X G P U S
R A Y T K S L L N M N U A U S T D N A H L
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U S E H D K G E B N A D C E E V L D Y T B
U F S S I D R A F T I N G L O V E S H X N
N O Z Z L E R T D P R B O Y S R E F N N O

ADAPTER	FLASHOVER	QUADSQUAD
BACKBOARD	FLOODLIGHT	RADIO
BACKPUMP	FOAM	ROADRANGERS
BOLTCUTTER	GENERATOR	SALVAGE
BOOTS	GLOVES	SCBA
CAPTAIN	GOGGLES	SHOVEL
CHAINSAW	HELMET	SHROUD
CHIEF	HOOLIGAN	SIAMESE
CHOCK	HOSE	SIREN
CROWBAR	HYDRANT	SPANNER
DISPATCHER	JAWSOFLIFE	STRAINER
DRAFTING	LADDER	TURNOUTS
DRIPTORCH	MCLEOD	VENTILATION
ENGINEER	NOMEX	WILDFIRE
EXPOSURES	NOZZLE	WYE
EXTINGUISHER	OXYGEN	
FIRE	PIKEPOLE	
FIREENGINE	PRVFD	
FIREFIGHT	PULASKI	
FLASHLIGHT	PUMP	