



The Sunshine Fire Protection District Newsletter

Letter from the Chief By Michael Schmitt

Dear Sunshine Residents,

In this newsletter, we need to discuss two critical topics: wildfire preparedness and our recently improved ISO insurance rating—and what both mean for you as homeowners.

As I type this, we have all come to acknowledge that this has been a highly unusual winter with record-high temperatures. Having a single day in Boulder in March hit 85 degrees would be weird in any year. Having weeks of 70s and 80s is something truly special—and not in a good way. While the fire service has stated for a while that there isn't a designated fire "season" anymore, and that a significant wildfire can happen at any time of the year, our current weather patterns make this reality impossible to ignore.

The tragic truth is that dry fuels and erratic winds do not check the calendar before a fire ignites. This

unseasonable heat is rapidly accelerating the drying process of our local vegetation, turning our beautiful surroundings into a tinderbox much earlier than we are historically accustomed to. Because of this, we must permanently pivot our mindset from seasonal caution to year-round readiness.

In our March safety post (available at sunshinefpd.org/safety-posts)

**In 2025, SFPD
Firefighters participated
in 149 calls**

- Structural, car, & wildland fire/smoke reports – 12
- Vehicle & Bike Accident – 14
- Medical/Medical Assist – 37
- Hazardous Conditions - 6
- Other/Auto. Alarm Activated -9
- Dispatched & Canceled in Route - 72

we discussed evacuation preparedness. The overnight fire behavior on the recent Goat Trail Fire on Mt Sanitas, just at the bottom of the canyon, further showed how receptive our fuels are to ignition this early in the year. Please read on for crucial steps regarding wildfire preparedness, and never hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Wildfire Preparedness: What You Must Do Now

Living in the Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) requires a shared commitment to safety. If you wait until you smell smoke to prepare your property, it is already too late. Forestry and fire mitigation contractors often get endless phone calls only after people experience a wildfire in their county. That is too late to act.

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Preparing your property makes you, your family, and your home safer; it also makes you a good steward of the land and neighbor. Through decades of fire suppression, we have created dense forests that are unhealthy, prone to infestation (like our beetle invasion this year), and much harder for wildlife to thrive in.

The following are the bare minimum steps a homeowner should take. Firefighters always appreciate homes and forests that have been prepared beyond these standards. While they don't guarantee the resiliency of a home, they improve it greatly. I strongly urge every resident to take these steps immediately. And from our perspective, you can expand those zones and go beyond this standard as that will further improve the property. At minimum, get Wildfire Partners certified:

- **Zone 1 (0-5 feet from your home):** This is the most critical area. Remove all combustible materials, including mulch, pine needles, dry leaves, and firewood. Keep your gutters and roof entirely clear of debris, as flying embers are the number one cause of home ignitions during a wildfire. Note: During the Marshall Fire, several homes we were able to save had Amazon delivery boxes, flower pots, and doormats igniting their front porches. Anything is an amber trap, and it better not be flammable.

- **Zone 2 (5-30 feet):** Keep grass mowed to a maximum of 4 inches. Ensure trees are pruned so the lowest branches are at least 6 to 10 feet off the ground, preventing surface fires from laddering up into the canopy.
- **Zone 3 (30-100 feet):** Thin out trees and brush to create horizontal spacing, which slows the spread of an advancing fire.
- **Harden Your Home:** Install 1/8-inch metal mesh over all attic and crawlspace vents to prevent embers from blowing inside. If you are replacing your roof or siding, invest in Class-A fire-rated materials. Look for entry points where embers can land in a wall, a soffit, fascia, or on the roof.
- **Maintain It:** It's great to get the work done—thank you! The hardest part is getting a home and property up to a good standard initially. After that, please make sure you maintain it annually.

Decoding the ISO Insurance Rating

Beyond the physical threat of wildfire, many of you have rightfully expressed anxiety about the financial threat of home insurance in our area, or losing insurance coverage altogether. You may have heard the term "ISO rating" thrown around by your insurance broker or in recent community discussions.

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⇒ TO DO: ⇐

Boulder County Emergency Alerts will be sent from this phone number 303-441-1400. It is recommended that you create a unique "BOCO Alerts" contact in your phone using this number. Once created, consider setting a custom ringtone and the ability for it to override your do not disturb settings. To register for these alerts or to validate your existing account please go to: <https://boulderodm.gov/>

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Recently, the Sunshine Fire Protection District earned an improved ISO (Insurance Services Office) rating. For homeowners, this means better protection for your home and the potential for lower homeowners insurance premiums.

What is an ISO Rating?

Across the country, the ISO grades municipalities and districts on how well-equipped they are to prevent and handle fire emergencies. They assign a Public Protection Classification (PPC) score on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being superior fire protection and 10 being the lowest score.

The score evaluates our fire department's equipment and staffing, our local water supply, and our 911 dispatch systems. These standards were originally created on the East Coast to classify large cities, which is why it is incredibly awkward when the ISO applies those exact same standards to mountain or rural districts. I am told they are working on adapting a more suitable classification for rural areas, but I won't hold my breath. We have to do the work now.

As a rural fire district, it was always thought of as impossible to receive a rating lower than 9 due to the lack of municipal water near our homes. We don't have fire hydrants with unlimited water. To score highly, the ISO wants to see a fire hydrant or a 30,000+ gallon water supply within 1,000 feet of a home. That's nearly impossible to achieve in the mountains without significant investment.

However, we have been working closely with the ISO to improve our standing, and our recent improvement from a 9.0 to an 8.5 is a massive first step. May not sound like it, but it is. We have already been contacted

by insurance companies regarding the new rating, and some residents have reported positive feedback from their providers resulting directly in a premium decrease. The ISO has indicated we are on the right path for further improvements due to our operational changes and ongoing water supply projects. Keep in mind, with each improvement, there is a 3-4 year period where we have to hold and justify the new rating before moving up again if that is possible (based on the non-negotiable items for each rating). The firefighters are ready to take on those challenges, and I am incredibly proud of them for stepping up.

What This Means for You

- **Lower Insurance Premiums:** Insurance companies use these scores to calculate risk. A better rating means we can respond faster and more effectively with water that is within reach (that's relative). Less risk of damage usually translates to cheaper rates.
- **Peace of Mind:** Knowing our community has invested in a highly trained, well-equipped response team means a safer environment. Additionally, improving our rating may encourage more insurance companies to re-enter the marketplace, making it easier for residents to find coverage in the first place. In our discussions with the ISO we were informed that most insurance companies are out of the marketplace when it is a 9 or worse, and that of those several will re-enter every time there is a rating improvement.

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A Few Things to Keep in Mind

While this upgrade is a huge win for Sunshine, it does not guarantee an automatic or identical discount for every single house.

- **Location Matters:** To get the full financial benefit, your home generally needs to be within 5 miles of a fire station with a pumper, and within 1,000 feet of a fire hydrant. We have the former (a benefit of our small district), but we generally lack the latter. However, that distance of less than 5 miles to our stations was a variable that scored well and helped among other variables to improve our rating.
- **Carrier Differences:** While most major carriers rely heavily on ISO scores, some use their own internal formulas to calculate local fire risk. Most companies feed the score to their algorithm, some do not.
- **Other Factors:** Your final premium is still influenced by your home's age, roof condition, and claim history. Moreover, the very fact that our forest is dense and wind-driven fires are a constant reality means your baseline risk remains high, making your personal property mitigation all the more critical. When I have talked to brokers in the past who provide service in our district they would tell me "too little water, too many trees". That conversation is slowly changing, and I will continue to have those conversations. At the end of the day, we can only do so much. Homeowners need to do their best to give their property and the district the best chance to optimize the outcome of a fire by mitigating their property well and aggressively. Once it is done, maintain.

Your Next Step: Make a Quick Phone Call

Insurance companies do not always apply these discounts automatically or immediately. I don't think anyone has heard of an insurance company that voluntarily gives up money!

I highly recommend **calling your homeowners insurance agent this week**. Let them know that the Sunshine Fire Protection District recently improved its ISO fire rating, and ask them to recalculate your premium to see if you qualify for a lower rate. They should have received a notification and if they use the ISO they have a way to look that up and verify. If they send a questionnaire or need to get in touch, please refer them to firemarshal@sunshine-fpd.org.

Thank you.

Michael Schmitt



Cistern inspection

CWPP Committee Update - By Abby Silver

CWPP Planning Meeting: This year's meeting was held on March 16 with 12 community members attending. Full meeting notes can be found at: <https://www.sunshinefpd.org/fireprotection/cwpp>.

We will continue to offer popular community services, and explore some new projects. This includes:

Spring chipping is coming soon: SFPD is taking advantage of Wildfire Partners' free community chipping again this year. The program, which is funded by the Wildfire Mitigation Sales Tax, saves the district tens of thousands of dollars each year. We will be offering an early May event this year due to the crazy windy winter we've had which has resulted in a lot of blow-down. With the predicted continuation of hot dry weather, let's get as much of this fuel out of the district as possible!

NEW FOR APRIL: David Battany will be the point person. Look for an email from the usual SFPD source, but this time David will be the "chipping host".

Please note that each participant will need to self-register. Please read the sign-up email carefully when it lands in your inbox. 😊

We will also offer spring and fall events, tentatively scheduled for mid-June and early October as usual. Dates will be finalized after we've heard from CSFS Forester Ben Pfohl on April 22 (at Station 1 from 6pm-8pm) to ensure we are following any guidelines related to preventing the spread of bark beetles.

Community Number Signs: Josh Shoenfeld will be taking the lead on replacing posts and/or number signs that have been damaged over the winter.

Hazard Tree Mitigation: We will continue to pro-actively remove dead trees that could fall onto

district roads and egress routes. Please feel free to contact Abby (abberoo@msn.com) to report any hazard trees.

If you find a tree that is threatening an Xcel powerline, please follow these guidelines:

- **Urgent/Immediate Danger (Downed lines, touching limbs):** Call 911 immediately.
- **Non-Emergency Hazard Assessment:** Call Xcel Energy Customer Support at 1-800-895-4999 to request an inspector evaluate trees near power lines.
- **Property Owner Information:** If you are planning to remove a tree near power lines, contact Xcel to request they drop the service line for safety.

We will also be working to ensure that all driveways continue to meet the Boulder County emergency egress standards which require overhead clearance of 13'6" along the length of each driveway. This is important for firefighter safety and to ensure that our extremely expensive fire trucks and the attached (to the roof and sides) equipment aren't damaged by tree limbs when responding to calls. The first step, planned for spring into early summer, is for our firefighters to identify trees or tree limbs that need to be removed. From there, we will work with homeowners on access and finally hire a contractor to do the cutting.

Strategic Fuels Mitigation Projects – The Dry Gulch South project is complete other than a few slash piles left to burn. That project involved thinning vegetation on 70 acres across 14 properties in the lower part of our fire district between 3100 and 3600 Sunshine Canyon Drive.

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By Abby Silver

The **Dry Gulch North** project will involve thinning vegetation on 57 acres across 11 properties in the central part of our district between 3700 and 4200 Sunshine Canyon Drive. The project is ramping up and scheduled for completion by the fall. We have secured grant funding to cover 100% of the cost, estimated at almost \$378,000. (Huge kudos to Alan Kirton for his amazing grant-writing magic!) The tree marking is complete and we have contracted with Patriot Tree Service to do the cutting. Work is scheduled to begin around April 1 with projected completion in late July. No road closures are anticipated.

Based on our fire fighters' priorities, we are considering the **Townsite South** area for our next strategic fuels reduction project. This would focus on thinning in the Fourmile Creek drainage below Misty Vale Ct. There are many steps involved in getting these types of projects off the ground; look for more information in our Fall newsletter.

Financial Incentives for Mitigation: There are a number of financial incentives available to SFPD residents to help offset the costs wildfire mitigation projects:

- Start with a free Wildfire Partners individual home assessment.
- Anyone who is enrolled in that program is eligible for up to a \$2000 matching award from Wildfire Partners for forestry work if you hire a contractor from their approved list.
- SFPD is also offering up to an additional \$1000 match for completing any action item/s called out in the Wildfire Partners assessment report.

- Receipts and before and after photos will be required. Reach out to Abby abberoo@msn.com with any questions. A WP assessment is a requirement for SFPD residents to qualify.
- Wildfire Partner offers rebates of up to \$500 for each of six specific mitigation actions.

Community Wildfire Protection Plan: Sunshine has partnered with our neighboring fire protection districts of Four Mile, Sugarloaf and Gold Hill to create a joint Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The four districts make up the Boulder West Wildfire Authority (BWWA). The BWWA CWPP, which was completed in 2023, is posted to the SFPD website.

Thanks!!! Abby Silver

CWPP Committee Chair: abberoo@msn.com



This fallen number sign along CR86J was replaced by Josh Shoenfeld and Abby Silver in late March

Save the date for these 2026 Sunshine Events:

Pine Beetle Presentation

by Ben Pfohl of Colorado State Forest Service
Service Wednesday, April 22nd from 6-8 pm at Station 1

Walk and Talk

Friday, May 22nd from 4-6 pm at the StarHouse

Sunshine Community Festival and Fundraiser

Sunday, August 9th from 11 am -2 pm at the StarHouse

SFPD Wine-Tasting and Silent Auction

Friday, November 6th from 6-9 pm at the Sunshine Schoolhouse

Sunshine Website and Community Directory

SFPD Communications:

To receive SFPD email communications or to update your email address for both urgent and non-urgent SFPD business please contact chief@sunshine-fpd.org. SFPD communications may include announcements, evacuation information, safety concerns/issues, CWPP, and fire department information. The SFPD announcement emails will not be used for conversations/discussions.

Directory:

The Community Directory is available on our Sunshine website. To make changes or for instructions and password please email directoryupdates@sunshine-fpd.org. It is password-protected for security. This directory is for just our community, please do not share it outside of our community and protect our secure access.

Sunshine Community Forum:

As a way to keep our Sunshine community connected, we created a special Google Group called the Sunshine Community Forum. It's a private group that allows all our neighbors to post non-commercial topics and respond to others, (lost dog, bear sighting, help finding a contractor, questions about our community, etc.) If you would like to join this group or more instructions on how to post to this group, please contact John Bauer at JRBauer01@gmail.com.



SFPD Fire Fighter Holiday Dinner

SFPD Mitigation Funds Are Available for Home Hardening

Multiple scientific post-wildfire disaster studies have shown that embers and surface fire are responsible for the majority of home loss during all western wildfires. There are many simple steps that each of us can take to make our homes more resilient, and SFPD wants to help!

The CWPP Committee, with board approval, has allocated funding to support improvements to the wildfire resiliency of homes in our district. This is designed as a partnership with Boulder County's Wildfire Partners program. Homeowners who join Wildfire Partners will receive a report detailing the vulnerabilities of their structure(s) and the defensible space around them, as well as a list of mitigation measures. Any SFPD taxpayer who joins the Wildfire Partners program for the first time will be eligible for up to a \$1000 match from SFPD toward either forestry work or home retrofits that are required or recommended on their Wildfire Partners report.

Examples: If home retrofit work (like creating a gravel border around the home or patching holes in siding) costs \$1000, you could receive \$500 from this fund; if it costs \$2200 the homeowner could receive \$1000. If forestry work costs \$4500 and Wildfire Partners provides their maximum of \$2000 toward this work, homeowners could receive an additional \$1000 from SFPD.

Please visit www.wildfirepartners.org for more info on the Wildfire Partners program. Please contact Abby Silver (abberoo@msn.com) with any questions or to apply for SFPD reimbursement. Receipts will be required, and homeowners' time does not count.

Sunshine Fire Protection District Board News

Dick Smith, Dan Fischer, Jennifer Newton, Bill Stahl, and Marc Kohler

Hi neighbors,

Spring greetings, I hope that you have had a chance to enjoy this warm, but dry winter. First off, a big thank you to the community for passing the mill levy increase last November. No one particularly likes a property tax increase, but it is a testament to our community that we recognize and support a fire department with strong leadership and a great firefighting team. The extra effort that the firefighters devote to the community was fully evident during the recent wind events, power outages, and subsequent fires that were ignited when the power lines were reenergized. The Department and the Sunshine community continue to work well together to help ensure our continued safety and ability to live and thrive in such a great locale.

The November vote provided the opportunity to create a paid position for the District Fire Chief. On January 1, Michael Schmitt became Sunshine Fire District's first salaried Chief. Congratulations to Chief Schmitt on this historic occasion as we evolve from an all-volunteer department to having a permanent employee. Michael has devoted an enormous amount of time and effort to our District in his previous role as a volunteer chief and it was with great pleasure that the Board of Directors were able to reward him by hiring him for this paid

position. But that was not the sole reason for creating the paid position. This also represents another important step towards improving the District's insurance rating. Having a paid firefighting employee(s) is an essential component to a lower rating.

Speaking of insurance ratings, the District ISO rating has been changed from 9 to 8B. ISO is the Insurance Services Office that provides ratings to the insurance industry for fire risk assessment. A lower rating means a lower risk, which many insurance providers use to determine insurance rates. Chief Schmitt and the firefighters were able to demonstrate to the ISO that the District could meet the criteria necessary for an 8B rating, which is great news. But 8B is not the end goal. The Chief and the Board will continue working to see whether we can improve our ISO rating even further in the future.

Water supply and water availability are important considerations for both fire safety and insurance ratings. The Board has formed a cistern committee, which has been meeting frequently this winter to discuss, modify, and implement the cistern plan

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Burn Permits for Bonfires & Fire Pits:

Remember that **every year** in the Sunshine Fire Protection District you need a new burn permit for **fire pits** and **bonfires**. If you have a question or need a burn permit, please contact our Fire Marshal Michael Johnson (775) 790-2662
marshal@sunshine-fpd.org, or Chief Schmitt.

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prepared by Fire Marshal Michael Johnson. One new idea that is being considered is to extend the County Road 83 hydrant project, which is a pipeline from the Station 2 cistern to County Road 83, with an additional pipeline and hydrant, down to Misty Vale. The expectation is that this should cost less than installing a cistern and the approval process is much shorter than approval for installing a cistern. Boulder County approval for installation of community cisterns can take a year prior to breaking ground. The cistern committee is meeting with Boulder County to see if that process can be expedited in some way. The committee has also begun the process (surveying, design, and approval

application) for a cistern installation at the Whispering Pines location.

The community events committee, headed by Emily Gebhardt, has planned several community events for this spring and summer. If you did not see Emily's email, check out the Sunshine webpage at: <https://www.sunshinefpd.org/community>. The community festival and fund raiser will be held at the Star House on Sunday, August 9 this year. We hope to see you there.

Have a safe and fun-filled spring and summer.

Dick Smith

Four-district Tool Library

Residents of SFPD (along with our neighbors in Fourmile, Gold Hill, and Sugarloaf) can borrow tools to help with fire mitigation from our new four-district Tool Library.

Where: Poorman Station 1740 Fourmile Canyon

How: contact Mike at districtadmin@fourmilefire.org

What:

- Electric Weed Wacker
- Pole Saw Attachment
- Hand Saw
- Rake
- Looper



Michael Schmitt signing the letter offering him the paid fire chief position for the Sunshine Fire Protection District on December 30, 2025.

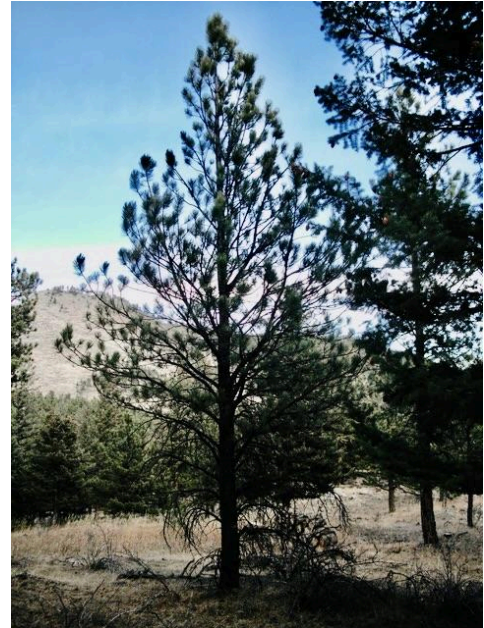
LIMBING UP EVERGREEN TREES

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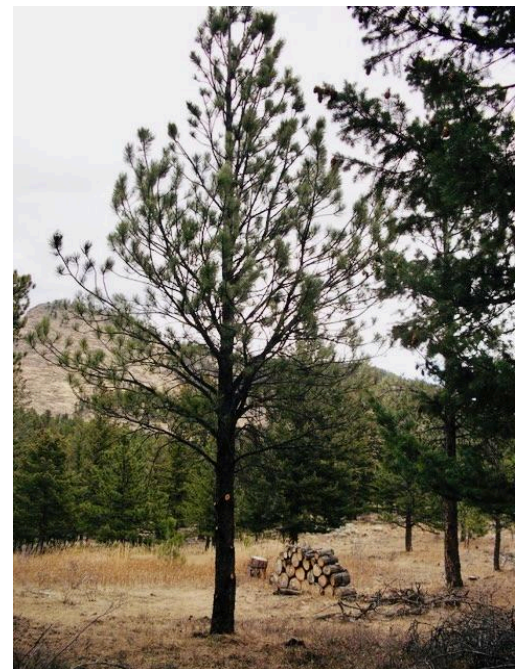
Removing the lower branches of evergreen trees, plus removing shrubs that are growing under them, reduces the likelihood of a grass fire climbing up the branches and becoming a crown fire, which can spread faster and is much more difficult to contain. The goal is to remove one of the lower rungs of the fuel ladder. The first rung being grass and low vegetation (where a wind-blown ember could land), the middle rung lower branches and shrubs/small trees, the upper rung the canopy of the tree. This mimics what nature would do when a slow-moving fire cleans up the forest floor.

It is recommended that no more than one-third the total height of the tree be limbed. Thus, a 30-foot-tall tree could be limbed up to a height of ten feet above the ground, while a ten-foot tree should have no more than three feet cut out. Young trees grow best if they have plenty of green needles and sun, allowing them to maximize photosynthesis and therefore produce the greatest overall gains in tree size. Young trees which have had too many limbs removed or which are heavily shaded will grow more slowly. Small trees growing in open areas (with no large trees close by) can be left alone and not be limbed, to encourage faster growth. The smaller pines are very unlikely to be attacked by pine bark beetles; if many of the larger pines in the area die, the little ones will be the forest of the future.

When cutting off a branch, the cut should be made so that it is a little bit (1/2 inch or so) out from the trunk and at a slight angle with the lower edge being further out. This protects the “branch collar”, and allows the tree to heal over the cut without injury to the trunk. To cut off a heavy branch which could tear off bark from the trunk if it breaks before the cut is completed, it is best to do this in two steps. First make a cut a foot or



Ponderosa pine before limbing up



Ponderosa pine after limbing up and clearing the area

LIMBING UP EVERGREEN TREES
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two away from the trunk to allow the heavy branch to fall to the ground, and then make a second cut to remove the remaining short piece. Any dead branches within reach should be cut off, as they do not contribute to

the growth of the tree and dead pine branches do not regrow needles.

We may be seeing a pine bark beetle infestation again soon, and since the beetles will be searching for weak or injured trees to attack, avoid any cutting of pines, or trimming back branches with needles on them, during the summer months when the beetles are active (June through September was the recommended window to avoid in the previous infestation).



Pine branch stub too long



Pine branch stub just right



Pine branch stub too short

While the pine bark beetle is our main concern, there is also another native beetle, the ips beetle, of which we should be aware. Ips attack pines and spruces that are under stress (overcrowding, drought), boring holes under the bark, and laying their eggs. The eggs hatch, then tunnel outwards, etching the sapwood. The damaged sapwood discolors and dies. This may affect just one or more branches, however if it continues to happen the whole tree will die. Ips have several generations in one season, normally April through October. Their preferred breeding sites are freshly cut material from limbing or thinning. If one goes back to look at slash from trees that were recently cut, and the branches look sprinkled with sawdust, ips have been at work. Best to avoid stacking logs or branches next to living trees. If possible, spread slash out in the open, where the sun will dry it out faster. Once dry, the slash can safely be stacked for chipping.

Douglas Firs and Rocky Mountain Junipers are not susceptible to either of these beetles, so they can be pruned any time.

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Are you ready to Volunteer for SFPD?

We are always looking for dedicated individuals to become auxiliary department members as Quartermaster, grant writers, station cleaners and organizers, event managers/support and equipment managers. Please contact **Michael Schmitt** at chief@sunshine-fpd.org if interested.

Calendar

April:

- 2 Medical Training - 7-9 PM
- 8 SFPD Board Meeting 7:30 PM @ station #1
- 12 Practical Training - 8AM -5 PM (Wildland Refresher)
- 24 Classroom Training - 7 to 10 PM

May:

- 6 SFPD Board Meeting 7:30 PM @ Station 1
- 7 Medical Training 7-9 PM
- 10 Practical Training 8:30 AM - 12 PM
- 27 Classroom Training -Fire Attack 7 to 10 PM

June:

- 4 Medical Training 7 -9 PM
- 10 SFPD Board Meeting 7:30 PM. @ Station 1
- 14 Practical Training 8:30 - 12 PM
- 26 Classroom Training 7 -10 PM

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