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Man shot outside Hesperia body shop airlifted to a trauma center

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(Hugo C. Valdez, Victor Valley News)

HESPERIA, Calif. (VVNG.com) — Police are investigating after a man was shot multiple times outside a body shop in Hesperia Sunday night.

At about 9:20 pm, on June 2, sheriff's deputies responded to a business in the 11400 block of Santa Fe Avenue east following the reports of shots heard.

When deputies arrived, they located an Adult male in the parking lot of Xtreme Auto Body suffering from gunshot wounds, officials said.

The victim was transported to Desert Valley Hospital by ground ambulance and then flown to an out of area trauma center.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Jodi Miller said the victim remains in the hospital in critical condition.

According to a witness, there was some type of problem involving a customer against another customer in the parking lot of the business that escalated into a shooting.

Miller said no suspects have been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact the Hesperia Police Department at (760) 947-1500. Callers wishing to remain anonymous may contact the We-Tip Hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463) or www.wetip.com

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Crews Quickly Knock Down Vegetation Fire

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San Bernardino, CA – On Sunday, June 2, 2019 at approximately 6:30 p.m. **San Bernardino County Fire** was dispatched to a reported vegetation fire in the Del Rosa Ave area of San Bernardino. When crews arrived at the reported location, they found the fire to be much further north than reported. The fire was in the area of Daley Canyon Road & Chiquita Lane. Due to the fires proximity & threat to the San Bernardino National Forest, crews from the U.S. Forest Service were summoned to assist.

The fire was found to be about one acre in light to medium fuels, with a potential of more than 100 acres. The fire was burning mid-slope and away from homes. Crews began laying a hose line to suppress the fire and to

keep spread to a minimum. The fire was knocked down in approximately 45 minutes, holding the fire at approximately 5 acres. Crews remained on scene to do a mop up operation.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

<https://rotwnews.com/2019/06/03/crews-quickly-knock-down-vegetation-fire/>

State turns to military technology to help fight fires

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SACRAMENTO — California has a new level of cooperation with the Pentagon as it tries to avoid another deadly, destructive fire season, Gov. Gavin Newsom said Monday, downplaying friction with President Donald Trump’s administration.

The Defense Department has agreed to provide information from a Cold War-era military satellite to help spot new wildfires, and Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan gave the California National Guard blanket approval through year’sendtouseunmanned drones to map fires, count destroyed houses and spot survivors.

“We finally got a breakthrough withthePentagon,” Newsom said as he opened a day-long

Emergency Management Preparedness Summit intended to help state and local officials better prepare for wildfires and other disasters.

Officials are searching for ways to avoid fires like the one that devastated the Northern California city of Paradise last fall, killing 85 people. Utilities are preparing to shut down power during periods of high winds and low humidity to stop wildfires from sparking, while Newsom is seeking nearly \$1 billion in new money to prevent and fight wildfires in the budget lawmakers are considering. Adjutant Gen. David Baldwin, who oversees both the air and army branches of the California Guard, said state officials discovered “some satellite technology that was developed in the Cold War” that can spot small wildfires before they might otherwise grow large enough to raise alarms.

“We’ll have soldiers and airmen monitoring those around the clock to cue CalFire faster once those fires start,” he said, referring to California’s state firefighting agency.

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