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Care packages for deployed troops packed by volunteers

Top: Rancho Cucamonga firefighter paramedic Jonathan Uribe of Station 175 puts a care package together with volunteers of Operation Community Cares, a Rancho Cucamonga-based nonprofit that ships care packages to deployed military personnel, at Hillside Community Church on

Right: Volunteers read through letters to troops from students and community memhers

Below: Carter High School JROTC members Ulysses Lomeli, left, 14, and Celestino Luis, 1st sergeant, stack packed boxes.

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FIRE WEATHER

Santa Ana winds return to IE

Staff and Wire Reports

The Southland's unseasonably warm temperatures also bring the threat of wildfires due to dry vegetation, low humidity and strong Santa Ana winds.

The National Weather Service issued a red flag warning for the Inland Empire and surrounding mountain areas as winds kicked up Saturday and will continue through to-

Isolated gusts of up to 50 mph are possible today, according to the NWS.

The red flag warning, which continues until 6 p.m., denotes an expectation of "critical fire weather conditions," according to a NWS statement.

Low humidity will lead to drier conditions, which will combine with wind and warm temperatures to create conditions "favorable for extreme fire behavior should fire ignition occur. ... Resulting in a danger to life and property."

In preparation, the San Bernardino County Fire Department has ramped up staffing throughout the

'We're fully staffed and agencies. We're prepared ing that such precaution-

for the wind," said Tim ary measures can apply to Franke, a dispatch supervisor for the fire department, which contracts with cities across the county for service including Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Colton and Loma Linda.

An extra hand crew and dozer operator will remain on standby today, and all paid call fire stations in the more remote mountain and desert areas have been activated, county fire spokeswoman Tracey Martinez said. She said the extra staffing will remain on standby should the red flag warning be extended beyond Sunday.

Residents in the more rural and fire prone areas who have not created defensible space around their homes and taken the necessary precautions should get cracking, Martinez said, as it serves a dual purpose as an anticipated fierce El Niño winter looms

"Being prepared for fire season also prepares you for the upcoming El Niño winter because you're clearing debris and creating defensible space around your home and preparing for a evacuaready with all the other tion," Martinez said, add-

potential flooding, as well. "It helps you prepare for any situation involving a potential natural disaster.'

The U.S. Forest Service will have most of its fire engines on standby until 8 p.m., with three engines on standby 24-7, said a Forest Service dispatcher who declined to give his name.

Critical fire areas are the Cajon Pass, mountain and foothill areas. In the San Gabriel Mountains, Glendora Mountain and Glendora Ridge roads will be closed through Monday morning because of the red flag conditions, authorities said.

NWS forecasts predict highs in the low 80s today and Monday with lows dropping into the mid to low 50s. Temperatures are expected to cool down on Tuesday with a chance of rain Tuesday night.

Staff writer Joe Nelson and City News Service contributed to this report.

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