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Tornadoes in california 2018

A massive wildfire in Northern California has killed five people, prompting evacuation orders for about 37,000 people and threatening thousands of homes with destruction. Two firefighters, Jeremy Stoke and bulldozer operator Don Smith, have been confirmed dead. Smith, 81, has been hired privately to help fight, California fire officials said. His body was found late Thursday night in Redding, the city's worst hit. Family members say three people reported missing are dead. Sherry Bledsoe said her two children and her grandmother died near Redding. The dead were identified as 70-year-old Melody Bledsoe and her great-grandchildren James Roberts, five, and Emily Roberts, four. Family members have been searching since the blaze at their home on Thursday. Melody Bledsoe's husband was taking supplies when the boy called her and said she had to go home. Ed Bledsoe told a TV station that he left home when the fire was eight miles away. He called and said, Grandpa we have to come, the fire is coming to our house now, Bledsoe said, recalling the call. Police have previously said they were unable to locate 14 people, including three who later confirmed they were dead. At least 500 buildings were destroyed, and officials expected that number to rise. The shelter reached a location as firefighters ordered further evacuations. Peter Griggs, a spokesman for Shasta College in Redding, said the school was home to 500 people. The gym was full of cribs, and American Red Cross volunteers provided food, water, and medical and mental health services. Donald Trump has approved declaring a state of emergency and has ordered federal agencies to assist state authorities. A firefighter backfirs during the Carr fire in Redding, California. Photo by Josh Edelson/AFP/Getty Images A deadly fire three hours north of San Francisco and near the Oregon border that contained only 5% and grew overnight by 35 to 127 square miles. Winds and other conditions threatened to send the flames to more populated areas, authorities said. We're not getting a break from the weather, Chris Anthony, spokesman for Cal Fire, the state agency responsible for fighting wildfires, told The Associated Press. It just remains very hot, very dry and we continue to get the wind... This fire is getting bigger and there are so many different parts. Authorities say the fire is likely to continue burning in urban areas before firefighters are able to contain it. The fire originated in a vehicle Monday, officials said, and expanded dramatically Thursday night when it jumped a large river and pushed into Redding, the largest city in the area with a population of about 92,000. The Carr fire smoke plume was detected on satellite and 30,000ft high on Friday afternoon, high enough to cast a shadow, weather officials said Mark Peterson, who lost his home to the Carr Fire, gives the goats who survived the flames. Photo by Noah Berger/AP Cal Fire spokeswoman Lynne Tolmachoff told the Guardian on Saturday huge heat was expected to continue over the weekend. He also noted that the fire was so intense at one point that it temporarily created its own weather system, acting like a tornado. It's extremely dangerous, he said, and it's possible for that to happen today as well. California's governor, Jerry Brown, declared a state of emergency in Shasta County and Southern California's Riverside County, where another fire broke out in mountain communities. Earlier this week, the fires partially closed Yosemite National Park. Nearly 37,000 forest fires burned more than 4.25 million acres in 2018, according to the AP. By Friday, nearly 290,000 acres had burned in California, making it the worst start to the fire season in a decade, according to the National Interagency Fire Center. Last year, nearly 9,000 forest fires affected 1.2 million acres in the state, with 46 deaths, one of the deadliest fire seasons. Burnt-out properties near Lake Keswick Real Estate area during the Carr fire in Redding on Friday. Photograph: Josh Edelson/AFP/Getty Images Police Chief Roger Moore was one of the residents who lost their homes. I look up and see what I want to describe as a fire tornado, he told the Los Angeles Times. He was 400 or 500 feet tall, 100 feet wide, and destroyed everything in his path. Residents described harrowing journeys. Liz Williams told the AP she and her two children were stuck in traffic while trying to escape the fast-growing fire. I've never experienced anything so terrifying in my life, he said. I didn't know if the fire would just jump out behind a bush, grab me and suck me in. In 2017, the weather in California was the hottest in history. The temperature is dried out vegetation, making it more flammable; Golden State recently suffered a five-year drought. It's still July, which is kind of unsettling for us here in California because we see this kind of devastation happening already. Tolmachoff said earlier in the week. There are still at least three months - and usually the worst part of the fire season - still to come. Associated Press contributed reporting Read a limited number of articles each month you consent to the use of cookies and tracking by us and third parties to provide you with personalized ads for All-Access Digital for €5 every 4 weeks, or just 50 € 20 for the first year Subscribe now Unlimited Access washingtonpost.com on any device Unlimited access to all Washington Post applications You consent to the use of cookies and tracking by us and third parties to provide you with personalized ads PremiumEU Ad-Free 7 € every 4 weeks or only 70 € 30 in the first year Subscribe now Unlimited access washingtonpost.com on any device Unlimited access to all Washington Post applications No on-site advertising or third party tracking Advertising Please cookies in your browser to continue. The new European Data Protection Act requires us to inform you of the following before you use our website: We use cookies and other technologies to customize your user experience, perform analytics and display personalized ads through our websites, apps and newsletters, as well as your interests. By clicking on the Accept button below, you consent to us and our third-party partners using cookies and data collected from your use of our platforms. You can read about the use and rights of the data in the Privacy Policy and our third-party partners. You also agree to our Terms of Service. Doyle Rice | USA TODAY Firenado: Flaming vortex of destructionWildfires spreads across California creating its own weather, including firenado. With winds strong enough to tear roofs off houses, these swirling flames can be devastating. The devastating fire tornado that was whirling during the Carr Fire last week had 143 mph winds, according to a preliminary report by the National Weather Service Thursday. That's the equivalent of an EF-3 tornado on the five-level Upgraded Fujita scale. Dan Keeton, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Sacramento, said the fact that the weather service saw the 35,000-foot pen rotate on its radar - more than 100 miles south of Redding - was significant. I've never seen anything like it in my career, said Keeton, who has been on the weather service since 1995. Also known as the fire vortex or firenado, the weather service described it as a rotating column fire caused by intense rising heat and gusty winds. Intense fire swirls can be violent and cause damage similar to tornadoes. Fire tornadoes range in size from less than 1 foot to as much as 500 feet in diameter, the Bureau of Land Management said. Depending on the final number, it's actually the strongest tornado in California history, even if there was not officially a tornado. UCLA climate scientist Daniel Swain told the Los Angeles Times. The weather service radars Davis, just west of Sacramento, and Beale Air Force Base east of Marysville A major accident review team from the Weather Service and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection is redning information to gather information about the deadly fire. On July 26, it spind between 7:30 a.m. and 8.m. Pt. Preliminary reports include the collapse of high voltage power line towers, uprooted trees, and the complete removal of wooden bark. Craig Clements, director of the Fire Weather Research Laboratory at San Jose State University, told BuzzFeed that the fire vortex may have been the strongest ever recorded. It's historic in the U.S., he said. This could be the strongest fire-induced tornado-like circulation ever recorded. Wow! That's what he made for #CarrFire #FireTornado Thursd! Two different speeds for fast-growing ascensions! In the southern south The EF3 fire tornado - the only other case was in Canberra, Australia on January 18, 2003! pic.twitter.com/B8hYbid2HZ– Matthew Cappucci (@MatthewCappucci) August 3, 2018 So far the Carr Fire has claimed six lives, destroyed more than 1,500 structures, and burned about 206 square miles, Cal Fire said. This is the sixth most devastating and 20th-largest in the world. The damage in the region is so severe – roads are closed by fallen power poles, bridges are damaged and fires continue to burn – that more than 20,000 evacuees have still not returned to their homes. Featuring: Jenny Espino, The Redding Searchlight; Editing by Syd. The Associated Press Press

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