Fire Prevention & Protection

BURNING ISSUES

Q. WHAT IS OPEN BURNING?

A. **Residential open burning** is woody debris accumulated on that piece of property only. **Fire department permit required.**

A. **Commercial open burning** is woody, vegetative or dimensional wood debris actually generated on or used by a commercial operation**.**
Permit required 1-877-285-7272

A. **Industrial open burning** is burning waste.
Permit Required 1-877-285-7272

Q. WHEN CAN YOU OPEN BURN?

A. October 1 to June 15 weather dependent. During daylight hours only. Usually 10-5 must be out .

A. Call the local recorded message line @ 541 997-1757 before burning

Q. WHAT CAN YOU BURN?

A. Woody yard debris only

Q. WHAT IF I HAVE TOO MUCH TO BURN IN ONE DAY?

A. Get a permit from the Lane Regional Air Protection Agency (LRAPA) 1-877-285-7272

Q. WHAT ABOUT A COOKING/WARMING / CAMP FIRE?

A. All year long 3 foot diameter 2 feet high cut split wood only in pits or outdoor stoves.

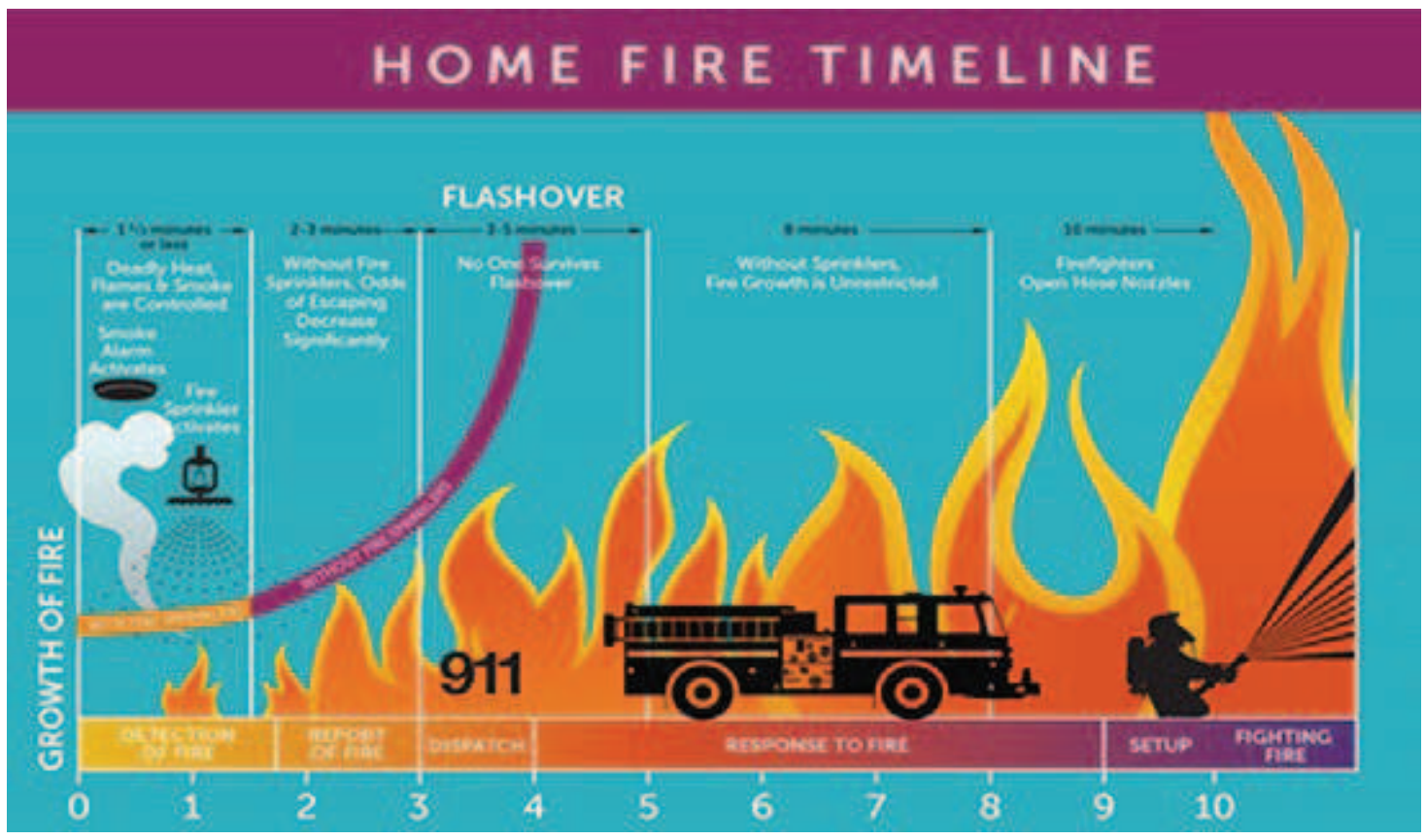
A. During fire season, only on you own private property and designated camp grounds.

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of October 8-9, 1871. That blaze, which raged for several days, claimed more than 250 lives and destroyed more than 17,400 structures. Like later major fire tragedies such as the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York (145 fatalities) and the 1942 fire in Boston's Coconut Grove nightclub, leaving 491 dead. The Chicago Fireman prompted much-needed reform by focusing public attention on fire prevention and fire safety. In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge declared Fire Prevention Week an official national observance. Therefore, annually on the Sunday through Saturday period containing the October 9th anniversary of the Chicago Fire has been focused on fire-safety-awareness, sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

When President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week on October 4–10, 1925, he noted that in the previous year some 15,000 lives were lost to fire in the United States. Calling the loss «startling», Coolidge›s proclamation stated: "This waste results from the conditions which justify a sense of shame and horror; for the greater part of it could and ought to be prevented... It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national wealth."[2]

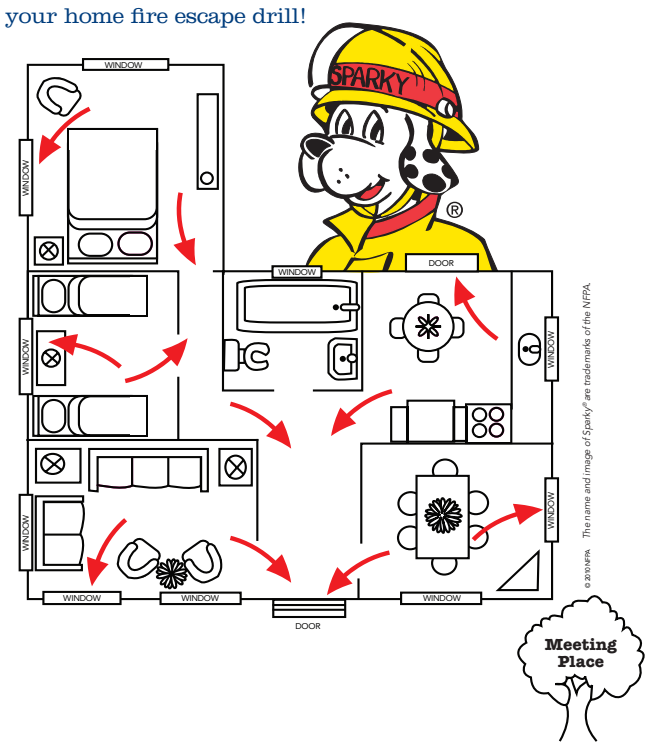
Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!

3280 fire deaths 2015—321 million people
15,000 fire deaths in 1924---114 million people



How to Make a Home Fire Escape Plan

- ❍ Draw a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- ❍ Visit each room. Find two ways out.
- ❍ All windows and doors should open easily. You should be able to use them to get outside.
- ❍ Make sure your home has smoke alarms. Push the test button to make sure each alarm is working.
- ❍ Pick a meeting place outside. It should be in front of your home. Everyone will meet at the meeting place.
- ❍ Make sure your house or building number can be seen from the street.
- ❍ Talk about your plan with everyone in your home.
- ❍ Learn the emergency phone number for your fire department.
- ❍ Practice your home fire escape drill!



- ❍ Make your own home fire escape plan

— Keeping Your Community Safe with Home Fire Escape Drills —

NFPA • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169 • www.nfpa.org/education

Home Fire Escape Plan

Memorize your **fire department's emergency phone number** and write it here: _____

Use the space below to create your home fire escape plan.

- Draw a floor plan or a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Mark two ways out of each room.
- Mark all of the smoke alarms with SA. Smoke alarms should be in each sleeping room, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the home.
- Pick a family meeting place outside where everyone can meet.
- Remember, practice your plan at least twice a year!

Check out **www.sparky.org** for fire safety games and activities.
Sparky® is a trademark of NFPA.

Grown-ups: Children don't always awake when the smoke alarm sounds. Know what your child will do before a fire occurs. Get more information on smoke alarms and escape planning at **www.nfpa.org/factsheets.**