



North Bend Fire Training Academy Graduation (Class 2017-01)

Last Friday, CKFR members travelled up to the Snoqualmie Ridge Golf Course to attend the graduation ceremony of four CKFR Probationary Firefighters from the Academy: Jeff Wright, Mackinley Holt, Will Llewellyn, and Mike Smith.

CKFR'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

From Fire Chief Weninger

The CKFR Board formally adopted an organizational founding date of June 22, 1942 many years ago. As such, June 22nd, 2017 will represent our 75th year of service to the community.

To recognize this milestone, Staff is planning for the following activities:

- We will develop a special CK Weekly addition that focuses on our 75-year history of service to the community. This will include an update on current programs and projects with the intent to distribute widely within our CKFR boundaries.
- We will develop methods to acknowledge this milestone at both our Kids Day event, Whaling Days, and our County Fair Booth.
- We will explore the development of a CKFR 75-year anniversary pin.

If you have other ideas on how we might recognize this milestone, [please forward these to EA Serena Miller.](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Mon. May 8 Annual Fire Extinguisher Inspections begin
- Mon. May 8 BOC Regular Meeting, Admin Building (4 PM)
- Mon. May 22 BOC Study Session, Admin Building (4 PM)
- Sat. Jun 3 CKFR Kid's Day, Kitsap Fairgrounds
- Thu. Jun 22 CKFR's 75th Anniversary

New Shift Roster effective April 24, 2017



FirstNet's Nationwide Network: Becoming a reality for America's First Responders

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By Chief Jeff Johnson, chief executive officer (CEO) for the Western Fire Chiefs Association and vice chair for the Board of First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet)

Communications is essential to keeping the public safe and protecting our communities. Technology can help fire fighters share information and ensure an efficient, effective response with when the call comes in.

The First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet) was created at the urging of the fire service community to get technology into the hands of first responders through the buildout of a nationwide broadband network. The FirstNet Network will modernize first responders' communications and deliver specialized features that are not available to them on commercial wireless networks today. It will improve situational awareness and keep emergency personnel safer with an improved communications capability.

As the Vice Chair of FirstNet, I was pleased to achieve a major milestone in making this network a reality. Recently, FirstNet announced an innovative public-private partnership with AT&T to leverage resources and use private sector skills to deploy the FirstNet Network in all 50 states, 5 U.S. territories and the District of Columbia. The effort is a significant investment in the communications infrastructure that public safety fought for and desperately needs for day-to-day operations, disaster response and recovery, and securing large events.

FirstNet and AT&T are committed to making this network available to responders in every community – so all fire, EMS, and law enforcement personnel have access to lifesaving technology applications and tools. The Network will make it possible to share real-time data and send live video feeds before, during and after incident response will improve the overall effectiveness of fire and emergency medical services, as well as law enforcement.

In addition, FirstNet and AT&T will maximize the resources they are bringing to the partnership to create a financially self-sustaining network. AT&T is making a significant investment in public safety: \$40 billion over the 25-year life of the contract.

The next step in the roll-out of FirstNet's high-speed network for the millions of public safety users in all 56 States and U.S. territories to the delivery of state-based buildout plans to every governor. FirstNet currently expects to submit final state plans to the governors by fall 2017.

Once the state plan is delivered, the governor will have 90 days to either accept the FirstNet plan (opt in) or decide to develop its own plan for the state's portion of the nationwide network (opt out). Once a state opts in, AT&T will offer guaranteed priority service over its existing network immediately. This will help speed the delivery of services and keep costs low for public safety. However, if a governor opts out, a state will have go to the FCC and Department of Commerce to get an alternate plan approved to ensure interoperability and sustainability. It is likely that this process will force a multi-year delay in services to public safety in opt out states.

The fire service community has been a strong supporter of FirstNet. While we are pleased to have delivered a key milestone for this network, our work is not done. And we still need your support. The following are key opportunities to help us deliver the Network to your community:

- Reach out to their [State Points of Contact](#) (SPOC) and participate in their state's process leading up to the governor's decision to opt-in
- Reach out to your state or professional associations and encourage passage of a resolution in support of FirstNet.
- Spread the word about FirstNet in the public safety community, either by word-of-mouth or social media (@FirstNetGov).

With your help, FirstNet will be able to meet public safety's critical communication needs. Learn more at www.firstnet.gov.

Meet the New Guys

At the BOC Study Session last Monday, our two new FF/EMTs took their Oath of Office with Fire Chief Weninger!



Firefighter/EMT Ivan Semerenko is from Kent and has been working as a Resident Firefighter/EMT at Graham Fire & Rescue. He was a track runner in school and still enjoys long distance runs, hiking, and staying active in his church. Wanting to spend his career in a progressive department with a family like atmosphere, he's excited to join CKFR and live in the Silverdale area.

Firefighter Semerenko moved to the United States from the Ukraine when he was ten years old!

Welcome, Firefighter Semerenko!



Firefighter/EMT Tyler Horner is from Indianola. He's been an EMT with Bainbridge Ambulance for the past 4 years and has also served a year as a Resident Firefighter with North Kitsap Fire & Rescue. He did his ride-alongs for EMT school at CKFR Station 51 and says he had been looking forward to the opportunity to test with CKFR ever since.

Firefighter Horner enjoys swimming in the Puget Sound, running, kayaking, and hiking. He and his girlfriend recently adopted a deaf cat named Indiana Jones.

Welcome, Firefighter Horner!

LOST!

WHITE CARGO TRAILER

Reward offered for the safe return of one lost White Cargo Trailer.

The County Technical Rescue Team is looking for a White cargo trailer (Washington License A2326C).

The trailer is titled to Bainbridge Island Fire Department and was used to transport a Forcible Entry prop around the County.

If you know the location of this trailer and/or the County owned forcible entry door prop, [please email Chief Weninger](#).

Legislature passes public records bills

The Legislature passed **HB 1594** and **HB 1595** when the House voted to concur on the changes made by the Senate. The House concurrence vote for both bills was a strong bipartisan showing of 80-18. The bills now head to the Governor for his signature.

Passage of these two bills represents significant work with a large group of stakeholders spanning nearly 12 months.

The following details explain what the bills do:

HB 1595 amends the PRA to allow cities to charge a small fee for providing copies of electronic records. A city may establish different fees by conducting its own cost-study, but the default charges in the bill are as follows:

- 10 cents per scanned page
- 5 cents per four files or attachments
- 10 cents per gigabyte
- These charges may be applied cumulatively

The bill also:

- Allows an agency to charge a flat fee of \$2 for providing copies when the estimated costs are expected to be \$2 or more.
- Creates the ability for cities to deny overwhelming computer generated "bot" requests.
- Prohibits overly broad requests for all of a city's records.
- Creates a way for cities to apply a service charge to exceptionally complex requests.

HB 1594:

- Requires training for records officers to address issues of retention, production and disclosure of electronic records.
- Creates a grant program within the Office of the Secretary of State for local governments to improve their public record management systems.
- Establishes a program within the Office of the Attorney General and the State Archives to consult with local governments on public records best practices.
- Provides for a \$1 document recording fee to fund the consultation and grant programs.
- The funding and the programs will sunset in 2020.
- Updates the process for asking a requestor to clarify a request.
- Requires agencies to maintain a log of each records request.
- Requires agencies with actual budgeted public records costs over \$100,000 to report certain performance measurements to JLARC.

TO: All CKFR Admin Bldg;
2819 FF
FROM: Lead PM Kevin Bernt
DATE: 4/25/17
RE: RMS at PT Side Times

Good Afternoon,

Working with CENCOM this morning we were able to get PT side times into RMS and automatically dropping into the Resource Time Slot.

PLEASE remember to use radio traffic to transmit your PT at Side times to CENCOM upon arrival at the patient.

Kitsap County EMS Part-Time Admin Position

KITSAP COUNTY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AND TRAUMA CARE COUNCIL is preparing to post a Part-Time (20 hours per week) job vacancy for an Administrative Support Specialist. This position will be an hourly employee at \$25.00 per hour w/o benefits. Interested and qualified candidates should email their resumes to Scott Weninger (sweninger@ckfr.org).

Administrative Professionals Day

This week, we celebrated Administrative Professional Day by hosting a breakfast for staff and took a brief moment to thank those who work so hard day in and day out to make a difference at CKFR. This day should remind us of the definition of humility, "recognizing those around us who have invested their time and energy into our successes."

CKFR KIDS' DAY 2017

The 32nd Annual Event will be June 3, 2017 from 10:00 AM—2:30 PM at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds. It's FREE to attend and provides fire and life safety messages, entertainment, and demonstrations for the whole family! PIO LiMarzi is the Lead on this great event!



This Week in Fire History

On April 27, 1865, the S.S. Sultana exploded in the Mississippi River, killing over 1,000 people. This was considered the worst maritime disaster in United States history. The steam boat was designed with a 376 passenger capacity but was unfortunately carrying 2,155 people when 3 of the 4 boilers exploded.



CKHS Mock Car Crash

Tuesday, April 25, 2017

Earlier this week, CKFR Crews participated in the mock crash at Central Kitsap High School. This presentation is designed to raise awareness of and deter people from distracted driving and driving while under the influence of drugs and alcohol. CKHS has been doing this presentation for 15 years.

Read the full story on:

[Kitsap Daily News](#)



Drug Take-Back Day

After collecting and destroying 7.1 million pounds -- 3,500 tons -- of unused prescription drugs in the past six years, the U. S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) is continuing its efforts to take back unused, unwanted and expired prescription medications. Two local law enforcement agencies in Kitsap County are participating in DEA's Drug Take-Back Day this Saturday. Please click on the attached file for further details.

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Our SEALEGS 7.1M Rigid Inflatable Boat

Delivery Date: 5/11/17



BFD Deputy Chief Ken Hughes

PRESS RELEASE

Pictured Above: Judith Hughes and Honor Guard Coordinator Trevor Stanley

“Honor Guard Replaces Stolen Equipment”

As members with the Professional Fire Fighters of Kitsap County Honor Guard prepared to leave for Seattle last Spring to present colors at a Mariner’s game, they discovered their equipment had been stolen overnight. Media interviews and social media postings asked for it to be returned, but the equipment hasn’t been seen since and the team has been using practice equipment.

Shortly after the incident, Judith Hughes, a local citizen and wife of retired (and now deceased) Bremerton Fire Deputy Chief Ken Hughes, contacted the Honor Guard with an offer to help. She wanted to make a monetary donation in memory of her husband. She had been grateful for the Honor Guard’s presence at her husband’s service several years ago and said, “I believe that we live on in the hearts and memories of those who know our name. Ken was one of the good guys. He was well-loved and is greatly missed.”

After staying in touch, Honor Guard Coordinator Trevor Stanley recently met with Mrs. Hughes. She presented Trevor with an very generous check and he showed pictures of the new equipment that had been ordered, made possible by her donation.

The Professional Fire Fighters of Kitsap Honor Guard was formed in 2000 in order to honor our Brothers and Sisters who have fallen. The team presents and provides support at numerous events ranging from memorials for firefighters and public safety officers to public relations functions such as sporting events and dedication ceremonies.

A plaque with Ken’s name will be added to the axe handles soon as a small reminder as to why the Honor Guard exists and the generous heart of a local citizen.

Thank you, Judith!

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During the graduation ceremony, Will Llewellyn was awarded the 1st Due Truck Company Award. Jeff Wright was awarded the Bull Dog Award and Ultimate Bull Dog, a Leadership Award, and made the Chief's Engine Company.

Congratulations to all four FTA Graduates!

*“17-01. Anytime, Anywhere.
Always ready, Always there.”*



Mackinley Holt



Mike Smith





Jeff Wright



Will Llewellyn



EAGLE SCOUT—Above is a picture from Alex Johnson's Boy Scout Eagle Court of Honor. Earning the rank of Eagle Scout is the highest achievement in Scouting and demonstrates immense dedication and commitment. Pictured left to right are PM Mark Johnson, Alex Johnson, and BC Platz (also an Eagle Scout).

Central Kitsap Fire & Rescue - Official Site
 April 21 at 6:08pm · 🌐

Checkmate! Paramedic Josh Cooper takes on a young chess player during the chess club's meeting at Station 41 today. We'll let you guess who won 😊



2,132 people reached

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Andrea Little Everett, Erin Davison and 43 others

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Josh Cooper Turns out chess and checkers are nothing alike 😊😄
 Like Reply Message · 12 · April 21 at 7:12pm

Central Kitsap Fire & Rescue - Official Site
 April 22 at 2:14pm · 🌐

Engine 51 was finishing a call last week when a school bus made a drop off. Impromptu rig tour! Complete with fire hats of course. 🇺🇸



2,363 people reached

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Trisha Duerr, Enzo Foresta and 47 others

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1 share

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Angela Cotter You guys & gals are such amazing people. Stay safe ❤️
 Unlike Reply Message · 2 · April 22 at 4:58pm · Edited

Central Kitsap Fire & Rescue - Official Site Thank you!
 Like Reply · Yesterday at 11:51am

Debbie Gunstone Blumenthal Fun!!!

A man with dark hair, a beard, and glasses is wearing a blue blazer over a light-colored shirt. He is holding a white marker and writing on a whiteboard. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a classroom or office setting. The text 'WHAT'S AHEAD' is overlaid at the top in large, white, sans-serif letters, with 'HAT' and 'A' in yellow and blue respectively. Below it, 'NEW BACHELOR'S PROGRAM' is written in large, bold, black, sans-serif letters. Underneath that, 'WRITTEN BY TERRI GLEICH' is written in smaller, black, sans-serif letters. In the bottom right corner, there is a paragraph of text in a smaller, black, sans-serif font.

WHAT'S
AHEAD

NEW BACHELOR'S PROGRAM

WRITTEN BY TERRI GLEICH

OC offers Four-Year
Degrees in Nursing,
Information Systems and
Organizational Leadership
& Technical Management

ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP

By 2025, an estimated 60 million Baby Boomers are expected to exit the workforce, creating a shortage of managers across all industries. A new four-year degree program at Olympic College aims to help fill that talent gap.

"The goal of the program is to facilitate the transformation of technical professionals into technical leaders," said Dr. Phillip Mathew, who helped launch the Bachelor of Applied Science in Organizational Leadership and Technical Management in the fall of 2015.

"What this does is take their content expertise, such as culinary arts, welding or information systems, and build on that with two more years of leadership and technical management training."

The program provides a pathway to a bachelor's degree for professional technical students or anyone with an associate's degree and prepares them for supervisory roles in private, public and nonprofit organizations.

Leslie Pfau is in the first cohort of 25 students on track to graduate with the new degree in the spring of 2017. She entered with an associate's degree in business management and said the organizational leadership training is already boosting her career as marketing coordinator for a Silverdale mortgage company.

"It's giving me a polish I didn't have before," she said. "It gives you a sense of confidence. It gives you a knowledge base so you feel confident in your ability to make a good management decision."

Pfau said she started as a receptionist at Directors Mortgage and was able to use what she was learning in the degree program to advance into the marketing position. "I stepped up and was able to write a marketing plan and actually make a difference in my work environment."

The Organizational Leadership and Technical Management degree is Olympic College's third bachelor's program. In order to win state approval, the college had to provide substantive proof of local need and support.

Mathew said the numbers were compelling: A survey of local employers showed that 78 percent preferred bachelors-prepared students for leadership roles.

And there's no doubt that those employers will face a shortage of managers in the coming years. The US Census Bureau projects that as 60 million Baby Boomers leave the workforce by 2025, only 40 million people will enter. "With the exodus of senior leadership, employers are asking how they can manage the talent pipeline," said Mathew.

Greg Wheeler, a Puget Sound Naval Shipyard employee and Bremerton city councilman, is a member of an industry panel advising Olympic College on the degree program. He said the shipyard and other employers want to hire well-rounded individuals who know how to work as part of a team and have skills in decision-making and communications.

With that in mind, the curriculum for the degree program takes a holistic approach that incorporates technical skills within an industry, human skills, such as the ability to work with others, and conceptual skills, such as the ability to step back and gain perspective on an organization.

Classes include small group communication, industrial/organizational psychology, business ethics and policy, negotiation and conflict, leading strategic change, leading in a digital economy, workplace safety and quality management. Combining on-line and on-campus classes, the program is designed so that students can complete it while working full time.

"The great thing about this degree is that it's cross-disciplinary," said Mathew. "It's brought in disciplines from across Olympic College because we live in that type of world."

The approach is hands-on and students focus on applying knowledge through case studies and simulations. "When people come into class, they're not just sitting and hearing someone talk. They come in and work with other students to apply these things to various case studies and problems we provide. Whatever you learn in class, you can apply the next day at work."

Pfau, the organizational management student, said one of the memorable moments from fall quarter 2016 was meeting with the owners of Silver City Brewery and learning how they run their business and interact with employees.

"They're doing everything that we're learning in our classes. It was amazing to see. It was really validating, too, because we're studying something that's in practice and succeeding in practice."

Wheeler, the advisory committee member, noted that he started his post-secondary education at Olympic College, but had to transfer to an on-line program through Chapman University to earn a bachelor's degree in organizational leadership. He's excited that students now have a local option for all four years.

"This is a seamless transition into the leadership portion of the degree," he said. "It's more cohesive. Once you're on campus, you're in the routine, you're rolling, you have daycare set up and you know your counselors. To me, that's worth a lot."



Dr. Phillip Mathew interacting with OLTM students.