



Above: Captain Tom Sullivan receiving his helmet shield from Deputy Chief Sorenson Friday, June 2 @ Station 51



LE Interactions

Deputy Chief Jeff Sorenson

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Line staff, recently one of our employees was in a class with several members from KCSO. They all remarked how they really respect the work our staff does in interacting with them on incidents. They went on to say how it's obvious to them that we place the patient care at the forefront of our decisions and actions. I can't express how proud this makes me. I understand these calls are trying and your level of professionalism continues to be outstanding.

The deputies expressed the desire to get together more often to discuss these calls. We will be working to ensure this happens. If you have the opportunity to facilitate a conversation or impromptu table top drill, please take advantage of it.

Keep up the great work!



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CKFR News

Below: Battalion Chief Tom Sullivan joined by his wife Sarah, son Connor, and daughter Claire at his helmet shield presentation at Station 51. Congrats, Tom!



Below: From Assistant Chief Jay Christian: Tuesday, July 6 was the first day of the new Kitsap County Fire Training Consortium under one roof! The day consisted of an in service discussion about our mission, and the afternoon focused on dividing up into working teams. As a reminder, we are located at Bremerton Station 3 on Olympus Dr NE.



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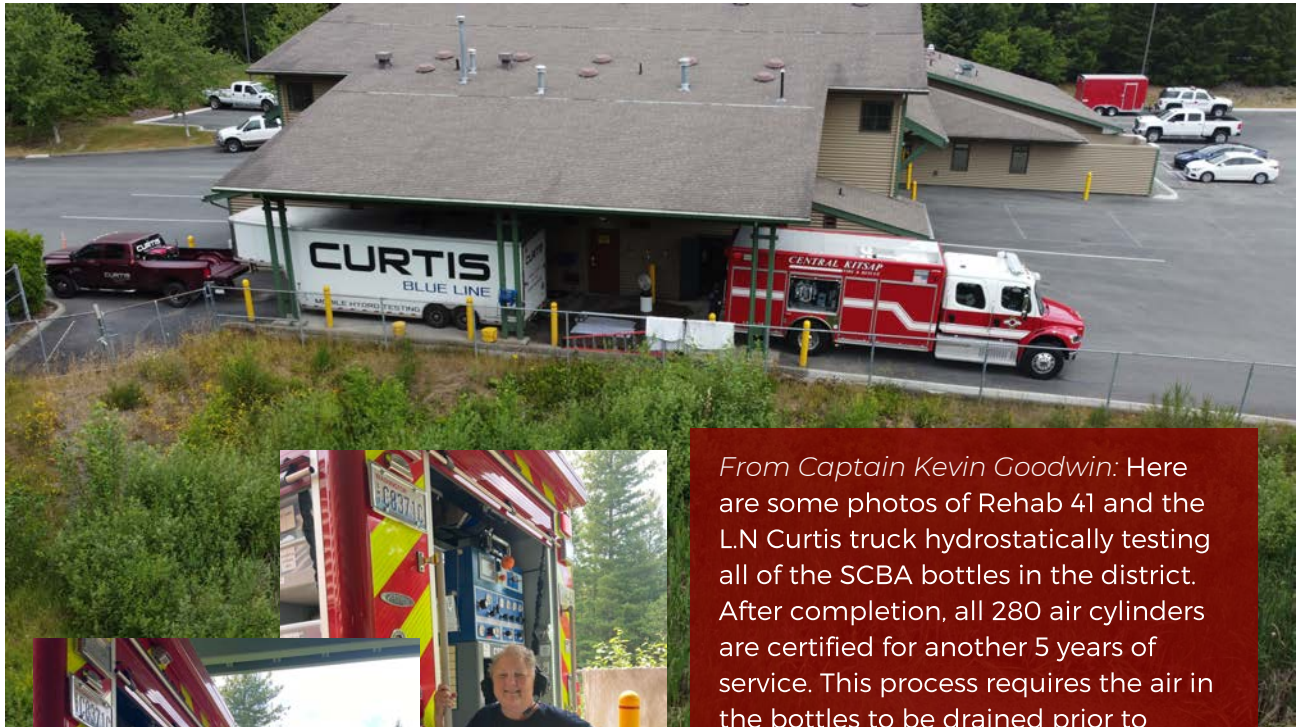
[Click here for burn ban information](#)



Dry fire conditions lead to brush fires in Central Kitsap.
Be safe out there!

Right: From Battalion Chief Brock Shaffer:

Here are some photos from a fire recently that CKFR responded mutual aid to assist Bainbridge Island Fire Department. 41-C newsiest member, PFF Courtney Flynn, is found working on master stream application while FF Connelly provides backup.



From Captain Kevin Goodwin: Here are some photos of Rehab 41 and the L.N Curtis truck hydrostatically testing all of the SCBA bottles in the district. After completion, all 280 air cylinders are certified for another 5 years of service. This process requires the air in the bottles to be drained prior to testing.

Henry and Judy Henneman spent 3 days driving throughout the district exchanging bottles, and using both the compressor on Rehab 41, and the compressor at 56 to refill all the bottles once they were tested. This was a huge undertaking. Thank you to the Hennemans for making this process go smoothly!



Right/Below: From Battalion Chief Greg Platz: When you are on probation and it's your birthday, there is probably a special drill in store for you!

PFF Casey Jo Collins successfully completed the task and the Station 51, A-shift crew celebrated her special day with cake. Happy Birthday!!



Check out our latest videos!



Left: From PIO Ileana LiMarzi: I'd like to share the second episode in our short video series: **EMS in Our Community**. Episode 2 focuses on a call for shortness of breath.

Special thanks to:
MO Eric Chamberlain
PM Zach Smith
FF Aaron Rankin
Citizen Peggy Templeton

HR Corner



“Preventive Care Message from WFCA”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 4 in 10 adults in the United States reported avoiding medical care because of concerns related to COVID -19. While this is understandable given the risks, delayed or avoided medical care may increase morbidity and mortality associated with both chronic and acute health conditions. As the number of vaccinated individuals increases and restrictions ease, make a plan to schedule missed preventive screenings and commit to talking to your physician about any health concerns.

Consistent preventive care for you and your loved ones is one thing you can do each year to keep health and wellness a priority. As a member of the WFCA Health Care Program, in-network preventive services for you and your family are covered at 100%. Preventive care services include routine physicals, screenings, patient counseling and immunizations. The goal is to prevent illnesses, diseases and other health problems, and to detect illness at an early stage when treatment is most effective.

For a list of covered services, visit tpscbenefits.com/preventive-care-services. See which screening tests and vaccines you or a loved one need to stay healthy using the MyHealthfinder tool: health.gov/myhealthfinder.

“Sun Safety: Get the Facts”



When it comes to protecting yourself from sun damage, do you know fact from fiction? Review the basics from the American Cancer Society and CDC.

Fiction: You don't need to wear sunscreen when outdoors on cloudy days.

Fact: Up to 80% of the sun's UV rays can penetrate clouds. Unless it's raining heavily, your skin can burn if overexposed to UV rays.

Tip: Remember that sunscreen is just a filter – it does not block all UV rays.

Fiction: One application of sunscreen will provide several hours of protection outdoors.

Fact: The best prescription is to apply one ounce of broad-spectrum sunscreen with a SPF 30 to your entire body and reapply every two hours, especially after swimming or sweating.

Tip: Sunscreen products can only be labeled broad spectrum if they have been tested and shown to help screen both UVA and UVB rays.

Fiction: Sunscreens labeled as water-resistant only need to be applied once while sweating or swimming.

Fact: Water-resistant sunscreens must be reapplied at least every two hours. These sunscreens must state whether they protect the skin for at least 40 or 80 minutes of swimming or sweating. There's no such thing as a waterproof sunscreen – they all wash off eventually.

Tip: Most sunscreen products are good for two to three years; check expiration dates.

Fiction: Getting a base tan at an indoor tanning salon is a good way to prevent sun damage when outdoors.

Fact: A base tan provides little protection from sunburn – any tanning, indoors or out, injures your skin.

You may be especially sensitive to UV damage if you have: a family history of skin cancer; fair skin; or many moles, irregular moles, or freckles. Learn more at cancer.org

Congratulations!

PROMOTION ANNOUNCEMENTS



Congratulations to Captain Kara Putnam!

Kara was hired by Fire Chief Ken Burdette in 2008 as FF/EMT. She was promoted to Apparatus Operator in 2013, and then to Lieutenant in August 2018. In 2020, she accepted the Training Company Officer role. Captain Putnam will continue her important work with the training division.

Captain Putnam is an active member of the CKFR Bike Team, Peer Support Team and is involved in the 2021-2021 WSCFF Diversity Committee. She played a vital role in the development of CKFR's Apparatus Operator promotional exams and the Pump Academies. In 2016, Captain Putnam was selected as the CKFR Career Firefighter of the Year! Captain Putnam did a tremendous amount of work on the district's 2019 SAFER Grant application.

Her dedication to CKFR, her expertise, attention to detail and her character have been demonstrated throughout her tenure with CKFR and will continue to bring value to our organization and community.

Congratulations to Lieutenant Terry Fassett!

Terry was hired by Fire Chief Ken Burdette in 2007 as a FF/EMT. He was promoted to Apparatus Operator in 2015. Lieutenant Fassett will begin his tenure as Lieutenant by filling the Operations Company Officer position.

Not only does Lieutenant Fassett bring with him his many years of AO experience, he also brings with him years of leadership experience with the U.S. Navy. Chief Oliver recently awarded Lieutenant Fassett with the Maltese Cross for his heroic actions when he extracted a patient from a vehicle fire off duty. Lieutenant Fassett was also recognized as the 2021 American Legion, Department of Washington's Firefighter of the Year! He has been extremely involved with the Kitsap Firefighters Benevolent Fund as an Executive Board member and IAFF 2819.

Lieutenant Fassett's commitment to his CKFR family, community and dedication to the organization will serve him well in this role.





Congratulations to AO Jeff Stanley II!

Jeff was hired in 2016 by Fire Chief Scott Weninger as a FF/EMT.

AO Stanley has been active on numerous CKFR committees and aided in several critical projects during his time here, including work with IAFF 2819. In 2019, he was selected as the CKFR Firefighter of the Year!

Apparatus Operator Stanley's commitment to CKFR and our community will continue to be a great asset to the organization as he transitions into the role of Apparatus Operator.

Congratulations to AO Ivan Semerenko!

Ivan was hired in 2017 by Fire Chief Scott Weninger as a FF/EMT.

AO Semerenko was responsible for some of the heavy lifting with the Operative IQ project, including the implementation, testing and administration of the new system. Additionally, he has provided several trainings to CKFR crews on various topics during his time here.

AO Semerenko's perseverance, character and commitment to growing and learning will continue to help make CKFR better as he promotes to Apparatus Operator.



Reminder: Call to Budget!



Critical due dates coming up:

- **July 19:** Program managers and staff must submit budget requests to their respective supervisor or Battalion Chief
- **July 23:** BC approved worksheets to DC
- **July 30:** All budget worksheets approved by Chiefs and supervisors are due to Finance

Budget tools are located on [CKShare!](#)

FYI: For those interested, Chief Oliver has **Duck Race** tickets for sale!



For more information on the Duck Race event, visit silverdalerotaryduckrace.com

PulsePoint

AGENCY STATS FOR JUNE 2021

Monthly Active Users (MAU): **5,380**

Total number of followers with CPR alerts enabled: **6,967**

SCA incidents: **19**

SCA incidents in public location: **1**

CPR Alerts sent: **1**

Number of devices alerted to CPR needed events: **9**

Total number of incident notifications: **65**

Total number of incidents appearing in PulsePoint: **863**

Structure Fire: **4,033**

Working Structure Fire: **4,049**

Vegetation Fire: **3,170**

Working Vegetation Fire: **3,254**

Traffic Collision: **4,037**

Traffic Collision Expanded: **4,079**

Technical Rescue: **1,973**

Hazmat Response: **2,950**

Water Rescue: **2,109**

NEWS: **2,747**

CERT: **2,241**

DISASTER: **3,389**



Upcoming Events

July 23-25

Whaling Days Festival

August 9

Board of Commissioners
Regular Meeting

July 12

Board of Commissioners
Regular Meeting

July 26

Board of Commissioners
Study Session

August 25-29

Kitsap County Fair &
Stampede