

# North King County Training Consortium Training Bulletin

# 2020 RECAP

COVID provided us with a variety of challenges in 2020! Training has been cancelled, delayed, altered and shortened. Even with the obstacles we faced, we accomplished quite a bit our first year together!

- NKCTC Staff Lead on 2nd Quarter MCO for Zone 1. (Postponed due to COVID-19) Implemented in 3rd Quarter.
- Partnered in the September Recruit Academy with SKCFTC with 11 graduating recruits. Special thanks to Lt. Pat Imboden and Lt. Blake Pritchett for representing the North End as Academy Instructors.
- Developed a NKCTC Firefighter Fundamentals Manual. Special thanks to Capt. Eric Zender, Lt. Doug Bahr, Lt. Russ Petrick and Capt. John Burrow for their time and efforts in making this living document.
- Combined the FireTrex Training Program of four agencies into one NKCTC Program
- Initiated a survey/recommendation of a records management system.
- With the assistance of DO Nate Bess, FF Kyle Colletti, FF Ken Hofschulte and FF Nick Martindale we developed and facilitated the 1<sup>st</sup> NKCTC Pump Academy (and taskbook) in August. There were 15 students who successfully graduated.
- Developed and implemented a pre-academy and post-academy on-boarding process. •
- Developed and implemented a Probationary Taskbook for several new firefighters.
- Provided Quarterly Competency Based Tactical Training (IMS) to BCs and LTs. •
- Facilitated Incident Safety Officer Certification to 31 students in the NKCTC .
- Provided 4th Quarter Live Fire training to all four agencies at the Gold Bar facility.

We are all looking forward to 2021 and are hopeful for more integrated training opportunities.

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### 1Q 2021



Mark off your training on the day it is completed when paperwork is required.

Complete your 2020 CBTs, including online.

Don't forget your Annual Training.

Be sure to visit the Trex Resources page for the most up-todate forms.



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# **1Q Acquired Structure**

Another great opportunity to get some training on an unfamiliar structure that included:

- Vertical ventilation on a tile roof
- Class B extinguishers on a grease fire
- Hose deployment inside a building
- Forcible entry (limited)



#### **Building Construction:**

- Tiles weigh 8-12 lbs, can be clay or concrete. Think of the total dead load on the roof with that additional weight, plus a four FF truck crew on the roof, plus structural member degradation.
- View from the street- is it a walkable roof (up to 6:12 pitch)?
  - Up to 6:12 Anticipate first few courses on the bottom and the top being nailed. The rest is floating. (There is not one nail in this roof for tiles).
  - o 6:12 to 8:12 every other course nailed.
  - $\circ~$  8:12 and greater every course nailed.
- Sounding will not be beneficial on this roof. Rely on fire/smoke reads from gable vents, soffit vents, roof vents. Roof sag.

#### Performing the evolution:

- Walking the roof. Walk the same strong points of a roof as you would any other. If you're concerned about the roof holding your weight then consider if you should be there. Make an inspection hole or smoke indicator hole and see what's underneath you.
- Advocate to not smash tiles to create space. Push tiles up with hook or axe head to expose the full tile. Exposing this first run will allow you to pull tiles off and stack them out of your way. Remember to get the stacked tiles either on the backside of the ridge, or far enough away they're not going to be in your way while working.
- Smashing tile creates a debris field that because difficult and slippery to walk on, and can turn the small pieces of tile into bullets when hit by the chainsaw during the cuts.
- Work from the top down on removing tiles. Exaggerate the area you clear of tile. Too often crews aren't removing enough tile, and it limits their hole size or makes it hard to work in.
- This is a commercial roof and great roof for 2-saw techniques. Whichever cut sequence used, it is a carefully choreographed evolution that should be smooth and fast.
- Be aware of what your saw is coming in contact with while in the roof. There are sprinkler pipes very close to the bottom of the top chords or rafters, conduit, and even large supporting beams. Hitting metal may cause you to lose your chain. Also, if you feel like you're cutting through a tree instead of 2x's, then take a look at what's under there. Investigate before just "letting the big dog eat." It could be as simple as moving up or down or to one side as little as 6" to make a difference.

Special thanks to Capt. Yake from Shoreline Fire who assisted NKCTC with this training opportunity and provided the some great takeaways! Visit the NKCTC FireTrex Resources page to see the <u>entire summary</u>.



### Upcoming "Stuff"

Extrication Ops in January & February is 2-part training. See FireTrex for details.

FF Survivability NED in February

NKCTC Pump Academy – 5/17 to 5/28

NKCTC Truck Academy – 6/7 to 6/11

Live Fire Makeups in Gold Bar– June 28, 29 and 30

MCO in March – Includes a Mayday

MCI in June – More info to come



### Interim Deputy Chief Bothell Bill Newbold



Chief Newbold will serve on a limited-term basis in a full-time capacity. He will be overseeing Operations.

DC Newbold comes with a wealth of experience, most recently having served as Chief of Bellingham Fire. He also spent 20 years with the Redmond Fire Department and is very familiar with King County and Zone 1.

### Northshore Fire Department <u>New Recruit Assignment</u>

51A Ricky Creger-Zier 57A Sky Blake

51B Jonathan Kroon 57B Kent Park

51C Ethan Sharp

51D Jeremy Taiwo

### Woodinville Fire & Rescue <u>New Recruit Assignment</u>

- 35A Ilya Potapenko
- 35B Jessica Campbell
- 35C Victoria Conover

### 33D Adam Gargus 35D Makani Kema-Kaleiwahea



Bothell – Nick Martindale

Northshore – Jeremy Jamerson

Shoreline – Ruslan Cherkasskikh

Woodinville – Kurt McGowan

# Medic One Update



Shoreline Medic One has started a whole blood transfusion program in association with all other ALS agencies in King County. MSO's now carry two units of low titer O positive blood. Whole blood transfusion will be used for hypovolemic patient's secondary blood loss. Both Shoreline and Redmond have the same equipment and the closest MSO will be dispatched.

# Year At A Glance

Have you looked at the 2021 Year At a Glance Calendar on FireTrex? Here is a screenshot of February and March. Of course things always have the potential to change so please make sure to check FireTrex for the most up-to-date information!





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