



# FIRE HOUSE NEWS

SERVING THE CITIZENS OF BONNEY LAKE, EDGEWOOD, MILTON, LAKE TAPPS, THE RIDGE COMMUNITIES, SOUTH PRAIRIE, SUMNER, TEHALEH AND SURROUNDING AREAS

FALL 2025



## FROM THE CHIEF JON PARKINSON

daily 911 call volume. While no serious fires occurred this year, there were three significant firework-related injuries, which included two amputations and one patient with serious burns.

**Station 114 Grand Opening:** Our West Lake Tapps Fire Station 114 construction was completed in June, and we celebrated with a public open house on September 13th. Community members joined us to tour the station, meet the crews, and enjoy a memorable day together.

**Station 117 Grand Opening:** Our Tehaleh Fire Station 117 construction was completed in June, and we celebrated with a public open house on August 23rd. Over 1,000 residents came out to celebrate this event, and we are so excited to finally have our fire station open in Tehaleh.

**Wildfire Season:** This summer, we have had several small wildfires in the district. As we roll into September, we can continue to see the fire risk remain high depending on rainfall and temperatures. As a reminder, the public can track our incidents around the clock by downloading the PulsePoint app on any phone and selecting East Pierce Fire & Rescue.

You can always keep up to date on EPFR happenings by following us on social media via Facebook, Instagram, and X (formerly known as Twitter), as well as the district website at [www.eastpiercefirerescue.org](http://www.eastpiercefirerescue.org).

On behalf of the district, I would like to thank you all for entrusting us with protecting the community. Your ongoing support is greatly appreciated! ■

**Goodbye Summer, and Hello Fall!** Summertime is always a busy time of year with vacations and outdoor recreation. Your fire district has been busy over the last few months as well. Here is just a snapshot of what's been going on:

**Fireworks:** The Fourth of July is always one of our busiest days of the year. In 2025, crews responded to more than 88 calls for service, double our typical

## Honoring Deputy Chief Bill Mack

Deputy Chief Bill Mack passed away this summer after a courageous battle with occupational cancer. With more than three decades of service, Chief Mack built a reputation for steady leadership, mentorship, and genuine care for those around him. His career began in 1992 with the City of Auburn Fire Department, rising through the ranks at Valley Regional Fire Authority before joining East Pierce in 2021 as Deputy Chief. A trusted mentor, a friend, and a source of encouragement to many, he left a lasting impact on East Pierce and on all who had the privilege of serving alongside him. His legacy lives on in the values he stood for: humility, integrity, and service to others. ■



## Fire Prevention Week: Charge into Fire Safety™

This year's Fire Prevention Week (October 5–11), hosted by NFPA, focuses on something found in nearly every home: lithium-ion batteries. From smartphones and laptops to power tools, e-bikes, and toys, these batteries power much of our daily life. Today, nearly every household depends on them — but if they're not used correctly, they can overheat, catch fire, or even explode.

The good news is that staying safe is simple.

Remember these 3 steps to battery safety:

### Step 1. Buy Smart

- Look for a safety certification mark such as UL, ETL, or CSA when purchasing devices or batteries. This means the product meets important safety standards. Be cautious of off-brand or uncertified products, especially when buying online. Cheaper

knock-offs may save money but often cut corners on quality and safety.

### Step 2. Charge Safely

- Always use the charger that came with your device—or one approved by the manufacturer. Charge on a hard, flat surface (not on a couch, bed, or pillow). Unplug the device once it's fully charged and avoid overcharging. If your battery gets hot, makes noises, or changes shape, stop using it immediately.

### Step 3. Recycle Responsibly

- Never toss lithium-ion batteries in the trash or curbside recycling bin. They can spark a fire. Instead, take them to a safe recycling location. Find a drop-off site at [call2recycle.org](http://call2recycle.org).

By taking a few simple precautions, you can keep your family and home safe from battery-related fires. This October—and all year long—let's Charge into Fire Safety™. ■

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YOU ARE INVITED

## EAST PIERCE FIRE & RESCUE 29<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

09.27.25  
1 PM - 4 PM

Headquarters / Station 111  
8601 Main St. E.  
Bonney Lake, WA 98391



**PARKING:** Free round-trip shuttle provided between the Bonney Lake Park-n-Ride and the Fire Station courtesy of:

GLM Charters

SOUNDTRANSIT

### Highlights include:

- A chance to sit in the fire engine
- The Children's Fire Safety House and two age-appropriate obstacle courses for our young guests to test their firefighter skills
- Live demonstrations: Jaws of Life, plus Technical Rescue, HazMat, Wildland, and Water Rescue teams
- Booths with our community partners, including Bonney Lake Police, Pierce County Sheriff, South Sound 911, and Pierce County Emergency Management
- Meet-and-greets with Sparky the Fire Dog, Smokey Bear, and McGruff the Crime Dog
- Flu shots available (insurance billing or credit/debit card only)
- Helmet and life jacket sales (wearer must be present for fitting)
- Plenty of free treats: popcorn, cotton candy, and ice cream

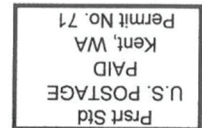


## CHARGE into Fire Safety™

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in Your Home

- **BUY** only listed products.
- **CHARGE** devices safely.
- **RECYCLE** batteries responsibly.

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## Tender 111: 3,000-Gallon Portable Hydrant

East Pierce Fire & Rescue has added a new water tender to the fleet, strengthening our ability to fight fires in areas without hydrants. Tender 111 is a Pierce unit that carries 3,000 gallons of water, six times the capacity of our standard engine.



### Why a New Tender?

For the past 24 years, East Pierce has relied on a 2,000-gallon tender to deliver water in areas without hydrants. That unit still serves the community but needs upgrades and will soon be refurbished and reassigned to Station 117. With Tender 111 soon to be housed at Station 111, the district will have two tenders ready to respond whenever water supply is critical across

our large and varied service area.

### Equipment and Capabilities

Tender 111 brings several major upgrades compared to the older tender, including:

- A 3,000-gallon water tank
- Pump capable of moving 1,250 gallons per minute (vs. 500 on the older model)
- Larger intake for faster fills
- Mounted deck gun for additional fire suppression
- Capacity to carry a larger portable tank, increasing operational flexibility

### When and Where They Are Deployed

Water tenders are key in neighborhoods without fire hydrants. Tender 111 can also draft water directly from lakes and ponds, giving firefighters another reliable source in emergencies. Beyond our district, the new tender will

strengthen mutual aid and help fill a critical gap created by the regional shortage of tenders.

### Staffing and Training

Because tenders carry so much more water, they're larger and heavier than a standard fire engine. That extra weight means specialized driver training. East Pierce firefighters are completing the specialized training needed to safely operate Tender 111, ensuring the community receives the full benefit of this new resource.

### Community Impact

With two tenders in service, East Pierce is better equipped to handle structure, brush fires, and mutual aid requests. Nothing else can match a tender's ability to deliver thousands of gallons of water when hydrants aren't available. Tender 111 delivers more water, more capability, and greater peace of mind for our community. ■

## Bond Updates: Fall 2025

In November 2018, voters approved a bond to replace all six front-line fire engines and a ladder truck, replace four fire stations, and build a new fire station in Tehaleh.

Here is a brief snapshot of the status of these projects.

### Fire Station Construction Status

- Station 118 - Edgewood: Opened Fall 2023.
- Station 111 - Bonney Lake: Opened February 2025.
- Station 114 - Lake Tapps: Opened June 2025.
- Station 117 - Tehaleh: Opened June 2025.
- Station 112 - Prairie Ridge: Under construction. Scheduled to open Fall 2026.

### Vehicle Status

- Ladder 113 and Engines 111, 112, 114, 116, 118, and 1119 are received and serving our communities.

Thank you for providing us with the equipment and facilities to serve you better. ■



Station 117 – Inaugural Officers: Capt. Sanders, Lt. Dedge, and Lt. Orcutt

HEALTH  
WATCH

Flu Season is Coming  
Get Your Vaccine This Fall

The flu season is expected to start later this fall in Washington State. Flu activity is unpredictable. The timing, severity, and length change year to year, but vaccination remains the best defense. Whether it's your first time or your annual routine, getting vaccinated this year is one of the most effective ways to stay healthy. Each year, East Pierce Fire & Rescue firefighter-paramedics transport seriously ill flu patients to local hospitals. Getting vaccinated is a crucial step in protecting yourself, your family, and friends.

Q: Why is the flu something to take seriously each year?

A: According to the CDC, flu-related complications cause thousands of deaths each year in the U.S. In the last decade, annual deaths ranged between 12,000 and 52,000, with hundreds of thousands hospitalized during severe seasons. For that reason, the CDC recommends that everyone six months of age and older receive the flu vaccine each year.

Q: Who is most at risk for serious illness?

A: Children under age 5, pregnant women, seniors, and people with chronic health conditions such as heart disease, asthma, or emphysema. In these groups, flu can lead to pneumonia, sepsis, or even death.

Q: What are the most common flu symptoms?

A: The flu (influenza) is a contagious respiratory disease, and symptoms often appear suddenly. Typical signs include:

- Fever
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- Fatigue

Most healthy people recover in 5 to 7 days. However, in some cases, the flu can lead to life-threatening illness.

Q: Why is vaccination considered the best protection against the flu?

A: Getting the flu vaccine is still the most effective way to prevent influenza. Each year, scientists work to match the vaccine to the strains of flu virus most likely to circulate. Vaccines are inexpensive and typically covered by insurance, often with no co-pay.

Q: What should I know about flu vaccine safety?

A: Flu vaccines have been carefully studied for decades and are recommended by doctors, hospitals, and public health experts around the world. Side effects are

usually mild and temporary, such as a sore arm or feeling tired for a day or two.

Q: When and where should I get vaccinated?

A: Experts recommend September or October for best protection. Even without a family doctor, most pharmacies and clinics provide vaccines. Pierce County Health also supplies free vaccines for children. Your provider or pharmacist can also answer questions and share official vaccine information sheets at the time of your shot.

Q: What should older adults know about flu vaccination?

A: Adults age 65 and older may benefit from the "high-dose" flu vaccine, which is designed to create a stronger immune response. Talk with your provider or pharmacist to see if it is right for you.

Q: How does vaccination make a difference if I still get the flu?

A: "Vaccinated patients may sometimes still get the flu but will often have less serious symptoms. Remember that it takes a full two weeks after getting the vaccine for antibodies to develop in the body to provide maximum protection." — East Pierce Assistant Chief Jeff Moore ■

BLOOD  
DRIVE

East Pierce Fire & Rescue is partnering with Bloodworks Northwest to host several community blood drives this fall and winter. Every donation helps patients in local hospitals and makes a lifesaving difference for neighbors in need.

**Upcoming Dates:**

- October 8 – Station 117
- November 3 – Station 118
- November 10 – Station 111
- January 8, 2026 – Station 117

**Make an appointment:**  
[bloodworksnw.org/giveblood](https://bloodworksnw.org/giveblood)  
or **CALL: 800-398-7888**

WHEN TO CALL 911  
FOR THE FLU

Contact your physician or 911 if the following symptoms are present:

- Difficulty breathing or feeling short of breath
- Severe headache or stiff neck
- Sudden dizziness, confusion, or trouble staying awake
- Children who are difficult to arouse, not interacting, or who are irritable when being held
- Dehydration (parched mouth or no urination in 8+ hours)
- Babies younger than three months old with a high fever or fever lasting more than five days



25 YEARS OF EAST PIERCE FIRE & RESCUE

In honor of the 25th anniversary, we sat down with firefighters who were there in the early days to reflect on the growth, challenges, and traditions that shaped East Pierce.

A Quarter Century of Service

In 2000, three departments came together with a bold vision: serve our communities better, together. From that foundation, East Pierce Fire & Rescue was born.

The early years brought constant change. Firefighters joked the motto was “Change R Us” because every year brought something new: a merger, a station remodel, or another shift in staffing. Some days you might find yourself moving between rigs just to keep the district covered. But those changes built strength.

The first months of operating as one agency meant moving people and resources under one roof. Volunteers and career staff who had never worked together were suddenly on the same shift. The payoff was immediate, more people and more resources showing up on every call.

Merging departments was no small task. Each brought different staffing models, traditions, and levels of medical service. It took time, training, and trust to build a single culture, but the effort paid off. Out of that work came a high-performing agency ready to meet the needs of a growing region.

Mergers with Pierce County Fire District 12 and South Prairie/Fire District 20 (2006), Sumner/

Fire District 1 (2008), Edgewood/Fire District 8 (2010), and Milton Fire Department (2013) expanded our reach, brought new crews into the fold, and added to the family. Reliable engines replaced patched-together rigs, and staffing grew from one firefighter cross-staffing an engine and medic unit to dedicated three-person engines and two-person medic units.

**People at the Heart**

At the center of EPFR’s story are the people: firefighters, paramedics, staff, and volunteers who have dedicated their careers to service, from cardiac arrests and house fires to water rescues and brush fires.

Crews carried forward traditions from their hometown departments: the ringing of the bell to welcome probationary & lateral firefighters into the ranks, shared meals in the station kitchen, and community events that built trust long before the next emergency call.

As one firefighter reflected, “When I think back on 25 years, it’s not just the calls we’ve answered. It’s the trust this community has placed in us, and the responsibility we carry every day to be worthy of that trust.”

**Community Partnership**

Together, we’ve built more than a fire district. We’ve built a partnership.

From Community Connect profiles that help responders before emergencies, to Safe Sitter babysitting classes, to helmet and life jacket fittings year-round, EPFR has lived out its motto: Where Compassion and Action Meet.

The district has also been tested: recession-era budget cuts, the COVID-19 pandemic, and historic wildfires that drew wildland teams across the state. Through it all, this community has stood behind us. Your support through levies and bonds provided the resources needed to keep pace and continue serving. For that, we are deeply grateful — and proud to serve you.

**Looking Ahead**

In 2025, East Pierce celebrates its 25th anniversary alongside the opening of three new stations in Bonney Lake, Lake Tapps, and Tehaleh. The addition of Station 117 in Tehaleh marked an important milestone — our eighth active fire station. Each new facility represents not just growth, but a commitment to the future.

With every new station, every new piece of equipment, and every new firefighter welcomed into the ranks, we are preparing not only for the next 25 years, but for the next 50. East Pierce is ready to serve a community that continues to grow and change. ■



**Chief Dan Packer**

When the 2000 merger created East Pierce Fire & Rescue, Bonney Lake Fire Chief Dan Packer was chosen to lead the new department. Many credit him with guiding East Pierce into existence and setting the foundation that still shapes the district today. As one firefighter put it, “Dan Packer really was the ‘Godfather’ of East Pierce. There’s a reason his portrait hangs at headquarters. He made this happen.”

Packer brought a different mindset to the job. From the start, he told his crews: do the right thing, even if nobody asks you to. For him, firefighting was about more than emergency calls. It was about being good human beings. Crews remember going the extra mile: putting away a patient’s groceries, fixing a broken door, or sitting with a family after tragedy. These small acts of service built trust that no piece of equipment or new station could replace.

He also challenged employees to ask themselves, “What did you do above and beyond for Mrs. Smith today?” Mrs. Smith was not real, but she represented every resident in the district. That mindset of compassion and action helped unite the merging departments and became a cornerstone of East Pierce’s culture.

In 2008, while assisting on a wildfire in California, Chief Packer lost his life in the line of duty. His vision and sacrifice remain at the heart of East Pierce Fire & Rescue, reminding us that service, integrity, and community trust are the foundation of who we are. ■



Did You Know?

In the early years, East Pierce firefighters often cross-staffed both an engine and a medic unit. Each rig had its own set of gear, so firefighters kept two sets of turnouts to help with response times.

What started as a necessity is now a health and safety standard, allowing one set to be cleaned after contamination from a fire, while the second is ready for the next call. ■

Reflections on 25 Years

- What was it like working in those early years?
- I can’t even tell you how many times I went on a call or a medic run completely by myself. That was just the reality. Today, we’ve gone from that to three-person engines, and that change has been one of the biggest safety improvements for firefighters and the community.” - Lt. Eric McLeroy, Retired (31 years of service)
- Why was merging with EPFR such a turning point for Edgewood?
- “One of the biggest reasons we joined East Pierce was response times. We were looking at 20–30 minutes for ALS. Partnering with East Pierce meant we could finally provide ALS transport for our community.” - Lance Schinkal, EPFR Crisis Intervention Coordinator & Chaplain, and Retired Firefighter (26 years of service)
- What makes the fire service special to you?
- “Very few people have a job where you walk into a complete stranger’s home, and within minutes they hand you their keys, their trust, and sometimes their lives. That’s what makes this job special.” - FF/PM Craig Williams, Retired (40 years of service)
- How has the call volume changed over the years?
- “When I first started, we maybe ran one or two calls. By the time I retired, we were running twenty calls a day.” - Lt. Kevin Roorda, Retired (27 years of service)
- How has the culture around health and wellness changed?
- “The mental health piece is so important. It’s now part of new-hire onboarding and there’s no more stigma like there was 20 years ago. Mental health is embraced. We’ve also created Peer Support, and I’m very proud of those steps East Pierce has made to make being healthy cool. Today’s recruits are young, educated, and fitness-focused. They take their health as seriously as the job itself. That’s a positive culture shift, and it’s awesome to see.” - MSO / Lt. Jeff Berry (26 years of service)
- What lessons from the past 25 years should guide EPFR's future?
- “Invest in public education and prevention, because the more the community understands what we do, the safer everyone will be. And never forget to be nice and serve with compassion and action. Enjoy where you are today and make the most of it, every small difference builds the foundation for the future.” - Asst. Chief Jeff Moore (28 years of service)

More Than Emergencies

The legacy of East Pierce is more than fire engines and emergency calls — it’s also community traditions carried forward from the smaller departments that came before.

Bonney Lake firefighters launched the first Open House in 1994 to connect with neighbors. What began as a simple gathering grew into one of the district’s most beloved events, drawing thousands of families each fall.

Other traditions carried on: the South Prairie Easter Egg Hunt, the Sumner Pancake Feed, the Santa Run, and helmet and life jacket fittings. Each program started small, but became part of the rhythm of life in East Pierce. As one firefighter put it, “It wasn’t just about emergency response. These events mattered to people — they made the fire department part of the family.” ■

25 YEARS OF MILESTONES

Honoring our past, building our future

BONNEY LAKE FIRE DEPT.

2000

EAST PIERCE FIRE & RESCUE

2006

PIERCE COUNTY FIRE DIST. 12

2008

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUMNER

2010

FIRE DEPARTMENT 8 EDGEWOOD

2013

FIRE DEPARTMENT MILTON

“Where Compassion and Action Meet”

EXPLORE 25 YEARS OF EPFR HISTORY

Want to see more? Visit our front office display or scan the QR code to view photos, memorabilia, and stories from the past 25 years.



# Who Is East Pierce Fire & Rescue?

East Pierce Fire & Rescue was founded on a strong commitment to customer service. The district's *Vision, Mission, and Values* guide the district and its employees' actions. Exceptional customer service and concern for employees and their families have become hallmarks of our culture.

EPFR was formed when the City of Bonney Lake Fire Department, Pierce County Fire District 22/Lake Tapps Fire, and Pierce County Fire District 24 merged in 2000 to provide a seamless response to emergencies.

Since then, the following mergers or annexations into EPFR have occurred:

- 2006: Pierce County Fire District 12 and South Prairie/Fire District 20
- 2008: Sumner/Fire District 1
- 2010: Edgewood/Fire District 8
- 2013: Milton Fire Department

Today, East Pierce serves approximately 100,000+ residents living in and around Bonney Lake, Sumner, Lake Tapps, the Ridge Communities, South Prairie, Tehaleh, Edgewood, and Milton. The district covers approximately 153 square miles and protects residents from eight stations - seven staffed and one facility on Lake Tapps for the marine rescue unit.

All full-time firefighters are cross-trained as either emergency medical technicians (EMTs) or paramedics and can respond to medical emergencies and fires.

An independently-elected Board of Commissioners governs the agency.

## Commissioners

- Jon Napier, Chair
- Edward Egan, Vice Chair
- Justin Evans
- Kevin Garling
- Randy Kroum
- Pat McElligott
- Cynthia Wernet

## Staffed Stations

- Station 111 - Bonney Lake**  
Headquarters Station  
8601 Main St. E.  
(253) 863-1800
- Station 112 - Prairie Ridge**  
12006 214th Ave E.
- Station 113 - Sumner**  
800 Harrison St.
- Station 114 - Lake Tapps**  
3206 W. Tapps Dr. E.
- Station 116 - Foothills**  
10515 234th Ave. E.
- Station 117 - Tehaleh**  
14504 181st Ave. E.
- Station 118 - Edgewood**  
10105 24th St. E.
- Station 124 - Milton**  
1000 Laurel St.

# Milestones: From First Bell to Final Shift

East Pierce Fire & Rescue is proud to recognize the dedication and service of our members.

## New Probationary Firefighters

On July 1, 2025, six new probationary firefighters joined the line. Welcome to the EPFR family: *Marcus Brittain, Travis Calderwood, Robert English, Brady Jacobowitz, Joshua Lawrence, and Duncan Walker.*

## New Lateral Hires

This summer, we also welcomed new lateral hires to EPFR, including firefighters and firefighter/paramedics with prior experience who bring valuable expertise to our community: *Mikhal Snovel, Cody Coffman, Brian O'Mara, Trey Rainwater, and Kenneth "Wade" Benjamin*

## New Appointments

Several members stepped into key assignments supporting training and medical services: *Lt. Andrew House (Medical Services Officer) and FF Jacob Poisson (Division Specialist, Training)*



Left to Right: Probationary FF Calderwood, Probationary FF English, Probationary FF Walker, Probationary FF Brittain, Probationary FF Lawrence, Probationary FF Jacobowitz

## Probation Completed

On August 15, 2025, twelve firefighters successfully completed their first year and now serve as full-fledged career firefighters: *Victoria Anderson, Kevin Bea, McKenzie Beavin, Jason Bewley, Jack Coburn, Joshua Henny, Anthony Josten, Andrew Miller, Kara Tennison, Anatoliy Volovodik, Sean Wall, and Colten Whiting*

## Promotions

Congratulations to our newest Lieutenants, stepping into leadership roles: *Bryan Mueller, Rex Orcutt, and Tucker Walker*

## Retirements

We honor two longtime members who completed their final shifts this summer: *FF/Paramedic Jason Brooks (27 years of service) and FF Daryl Flood (36 years of service).* Thank you for your decades of dedication to this community.

We celebrate these achievements with gratitude — and look forward to the next chapter of service ahead. ■



Left to Right: FF Benjamin, FF O'Mara, FF Rainwater, FF/PM Coffman, FF Snovel

## Outdoor Burning Permits

Residential fire permits are available online beginning October 1st in designated areas of the fire district, pending no active fire safety or air quality burn bans are in effect.

Visit [www.eastpiercefirerescue.org](http://www.eastpiercefirerescue.org) to sign up, obtain a burn permit, and view regulations and burn area boundaries.

Or take a **greener route!** Instead of burning, consider chipping, composting, mulching, or hauling yard debris to a local recycle or transfer station.



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Recycle



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to learn more

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253.863.1800

## Fire Commissioner Meetings

Board of Fire Commissioner meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Meetings are in person with an option to attend virtually. Agendas and links to the meetings are posted at [www.eastpiercefirerescue.org](http://www.eastpiercefirerescue.org).

2025 Meeting Schedule  
Oct 21 | Nov 18 | Dec 16

# East Pierce Classes & Public Education

## - FREE PROGRAMS - To residents of East Pierce Fire & Rescue

### LIFE JACKET LOANER PROGRAM

Wearer must be present for fitting. Available at the Headquarters Station.

### CHILD SAFETY SEAT INSPECTIONS

District residents can schedule a free appointment. Certified child passenger safety technicians check to ensure your child is in the right seat, the seat is installed correctly, and your child is placed in the seat correctly.

### STATION TOURS

Call to arrange a tour of any of our fire stations.

### SMOKE ALARM INSTALLATIONS

Includes smoke alarm equipped with 10-year battery (subject to availability).

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Stop by any staffed station (subject to staff availability).

### FIRE EXTINGUISHER TRAINING

Learn how to use a fire extinguisher with our interactive, digital training prop either at your location or ours for groups of 10 or more.

### HANDS-ONLY CPR CLASS

One-hour, non-certification class for adult, hands-only CPR. Groups of 10 or more can schedule this training at their location or at our Headquarters Station.

## - SERVICES OFFERED -

CPR 9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. | BASIC FIRST AID 1:00–4:00 p.m.

Oct 4 or 22 | Nov 1 or 19 | Dec 13

The cost for citizens residing within EPFR's jurisdiction (including Sumner, Bonney Lake, Lake Tapps, South Prairie, Tehaleh, Milton, and Edgewood) is \$25 for either a CPR or First Aid class, or \$50 for both. The cost for non-residents is \$40 for each class, or \$80 for both. All classes are held at our Headquarters Station.

To register, call 253-863-1800 during regular business hours or on-line at [www.eastpiercefirerescue.org](http://www.eastpiercefirerescue.org).

**HELMET SALES AND FITTING\*** Wearer must be present for custom fitting. Bike helmets \$11 each. Multi-Sport helmets \$13 each. Station 111/ Headquarters and Station 118.

**LIFE JACKET SALES AND FITTING\*** Wearer must be present for custom fitting. Life jackets \$19 each. Station 111/Headquarters and Station 118.

## SAFE SITTER CLASSES

The 2026 summer class schedule will be posted early next year.

Cost: \$45. To view class details and register on-line, visit [www.eastpiercefirerescue.org](http://www.eastpiercefirerescue.org).

\* Sponsored by East Pierce Professional Firefighters Local 3520