

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM and SEARCH & RESCUE TEAM

FIRE SAFETY, HAZARDS AND UTILITY CONTROLS – SEPTEMBER 29, 2020

At 6:30pm on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, New Lenox Community Emergency Response Team members began to arrive in the Village Commons for monthly training. As team members were arriving, they stopped to see the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) - Cook County Homeland Security



– Urban Search and Rescue vehicle, which is a Special Operations Medical Unit (mobile field hospital).



Patrick Hardin, MABAS, USAR Operations Branch Chief, was kind enough to bring the vehicle to the training and provide tours before training started. Since the vehicle was so popular, training started at 7:10pm with Dan Martin, CERT Program Coordinator, welcoming everyone in attendance. Dan also welcomed new team members from CERT Class #16 as well as members from Alsip CERT who were in attendance. Dan then introduced Chief Hardin and turned the floor over to him for his presentation on

fire safety, hazards and utility controls.

Chief Hardin began by providing an interesting and informative overview of MABAS and the resources that they have available throughout the State of Illinois. Chief Hardin then went into the elements needed for a fire (fire triangle – oxygen, heat, fuel). The fire triangle served as a great segue to the five classes of fires:

- **Class A:** Ordinary solid combustibles such as paper, wood, cloth and some plastics.
- **Class B:** Flammable liquids such as alcohol, ether, oil, gasoline and grease, which are best extinguished by smothering.
- **Class C:** Energized electrical equipment such as computers, motors and appliances.
- **Class D:** Certain combustible metals such as magnesium, titanium, sodium, lithium and potassium.
- **Class K:** Involve certain cooking oils and greases such as animal and vegetable fats.

Chief Hardin then talked about the types of fire extinguishers (water / foam, carbon dioxide, dry chemical wet chemical, clean agent, dry powder, and water mist), classified as follows:

- **Class A:** extinguishers will put out fires in ordinary combustibles such as wood and paper.
- **Class B:** extinguishers are for use on flammable liquids like grease, gasoline and oil.
- **Class C:** extinguishers are suitable for use only on electrically energized fires.
- **Class D:** extinguishers are designed for use on flammable metals.

Multipurpose extinguishers can be used on different types of fires and will be labeled with more than one class, like **A-B, B-C or A-B-C**.

In addition, Chief Hardin reviewed the acronym **P.A.S.S.:**

- **Pull:** Pull the pin on the extinguisher.
- **Aim:** Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire.
- **Squeeze:** Squeeze the trigger to release the product.
- **Sweep:** Sweep the nozzle from side to side (slowly).

In addition to covering P.A.S.S., Chief Hardin went over the proper way to approach and extinguish a fire.

Prior to the training, everyone was sent information about loading the ERG (Emergency Response Guide) 2020 onto their Smart phones in advance of the training. The vast majority of attendees had done just that, which was great since Chief Hardin led several exercises on how to use the app. In addition, five

Our Core Principles:

- Readiness
- Member Safety
- People Helping People
- Doing the greatest good for the greatest number of people...

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printed copies of the books were passed around for attendees who didn't have a chance to download the app.

Chief Hardin also covered hazards around the home, such as paint, gasoline, propane, electrical and natural gas. Included in this segment was information on how and where to store "hazardous materials." The Chief, using props on the stage, demonstrated how to shut off two types of electrical panels as well as a natural gas main with a non-sparking tool.

Attendees asked great questions through this extremely informative presentation, which concluded at 8:30pm. Special thanks to Chief Hardin for providing this great information as well as for bring out the Special Operations Medical Vehicle. Also, thanks to everyone who attended the training during these challenging times.

NEW LENOX SAR TRAINING / COMPASS AND NAVIGATION – SEPTEMBER 23, 2020

At 4:30pm on Wednesday, September 23, 2020 four members of New Lenox SAR met at Lincoln-Way West High School to prepare for the team's monthly training, which was scheduled to begin at 7:00pm. The same team members had attended an 8-hour "Basic Navigation for Ground Search Personnel" course on Saturday, September 19, 2020 in Elk Grove Village. The Illinois Search and Rescue Council (ISARC) class was taught by Kim Gotte, Section Chief, Search and Rescue, Kendall County Emergency Management Agency who is also an ISARC Board Member and Trainer. Kim was kind enough to provide some materials as well as assistance setting-up one of the exercises via SarTopo.

Getting right to work using the SarTopo app and map that Kim designed, a 50-meter compass circle was set-up in the high school's practice athletic fields. The circle was designed with a center point (letter "C"), along with 8 additional points along the 360° radius. For example, the letter "T" was on a 112-degree azimuth from letter "C" at: UTM 16T 0416972E 4594316N; DD 41.4962 -87.9947 (shown in WGS84 datum). After the center point and 8 additional points on the 50-meter circle radius were set, they were checked with a 50-meter tape. Team members also shot azimuths and back azimuths to ensure all points were accurate. The exercise was designed to have teams of two start from the center point and find all 8 points (by shooting azimuths and using a pace count) with the last point being the center (letter "C"). None of the courses were the same so teams could not follow each other.

Exercise facilitators then moved on to set-up the next exercise, which was to shoot azimuths at 6 objects pre-determined by the facilitators. The exercise included three stations where team members would stand over a traffic cone and shoot azimuths at objects such as: a light pole, an American flag / pole, water tower, etc... Each of the facilitators shot azimuths and compared notes to ensure that all the azimuths for the exercise were correct.

A flagging exercise was then set-up, which had everyone starting at an eastern boundary in a straight line. Six flags were placed approximately 10-yards apart for each of the participating team members who would be provided with a 280° azimuth (100° back azimuth). Participants would then be instructed to walk 6 paces and set a flag until all 6 flags were in the ground. Participants would then be instructed to check their back azimuth to ensure they were flagging straight and on their azimuth. Upon completion of the exercise, facilitators would check the flag lines to ensure they were straight and on the 280° azimuth.

A 100-meter pace course was then set-up with a 100-meter tape. Traffic cones were set in place at the start and at the 100-meter point. Team members would be instructed to count their paces out and back. If the two numbers were slightly different, then team members would be instructed to average the two numbers. The set-up for this exercise was completed at approximately 6:30pm at which time the team members / facilitators headed over to the parking lot near the football field, which is where everyone was instructed to meet.

At 7:00pm, Dan Martin welcomed everyone and provided a brief overview of compass and navigation, as it was presented in the "Basic Navigation for Ground Search Personnel" course on September 19th. Following the overview, everyone headed out to the athletic fields at 7:30pm to complete the exercises, which were done in the following order: 1. Pace Count; 2. Flagging Exercise; 3. Find Object Compass Azimuth; 4. Compass Circle. The compass circle exercise was completed at 9:00pm at which time a quick de-brief of the training was held.

Special thanks to those that came out early to set-up the exercises as well as our other team members who attended the training!



SHAREFEST FOOD GIVEAWAY AT PROVIDENCE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL – SEPTEMBER 20, 2020

At 12:00pm on Sunday, September 20, 2020, twenty-one members of New Lenox CERT met in the south parking lot of Providence Catholic High School (PCHS) to assist Gary Cheney and ShareFest Will County with a FREE Food Giveaway. The food was provided through “the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which was passed by Congress with overwhelming, bipartisan support and signed into law by President Trump on March 27, 2020.” *U.S. Department of the Treasury*



At 12:00pm, with cars already lined up, Gary Cheney provided everyone with a briefing for the event that was scheduled to start at 1:00pm. Attending the briefing were student volunteers from PCHS as well as our CERT volunteers. Following the briefing, everyone headed out to their assignments which included:

Traffic Direction into the campus (ingress) at the east entrance from Rt. 30.

Traffic Direction exiting the campus (egress) at the west entrance onto Rt. 30. This assignment was taken over later my members of New Lenox Emergency Services.

Traffic Direction into the east parking lot (formation of six lines with approximately 14 cars in each line). This was the staging area for vehicles to keep them off of Rt. 30 and to prepare vehicles to funnel into a single line. There were upwards of 90-100 vehicles staged in this lot at times.

Surveying Vehicles / participants to determine how many families they were picking up for and to determine if they had any cardboard boxes to donate. A number (ex. 1, 2, 3, 4...) was placed in the vehicle’s windshield to signify how much food would go into the vehicle. A yellow post it note was placed on the windshield if a cardboard box was being donated.

Cardboard Box Donation Area where boxes were received and placed into a 14-foot box truck.

Traffic Direction into the food pick-up area, which included directing vehicles into the left or right food distribution line.

Food Distribution, which included 5 stations. The stations had potatoes, dairy products, chicken, fresh vegetables and more. Students and CERT volunteers worked hand-in-hand loading vehicles pursuant to the number that was displayed in the windshield.

Traffic Direction out of the food distribution area where the two lanes merged. Vehicles were directed toward the exit onto Rt. 30.

The event started (early) at 12:30pm after all the food was removed from the refrigerated semi-trailers and placed into the distribution area. Everyone did an amazing job with their respective assignments. Literally hundreds of vehicles passed through the event, which was run very efficiently and effectively. All the volunteers wore face coverings as did everyone in their vehicles.

Although the event was schedule to end at 3:00pm, vehicles continued to be served until 3:30pm, which left only a small amount of food left over. That food was loaded back into the refrigerated semi-trailer and was delivered to local food pantries. Everyone stuck around to assist with the bulk of the clean-up (stacking empty wooden pallets, picking up empty boxes, wrappers, etc...). Most volunteers left the area by 3:45pm.

Special thanks to ALL the volunteers that helped make this event a HUGE success. It was an honor to assist and make a difference in the lives of others.



BASIC NAVIGATION FOR GROUND SEARCH AND RESCUE PERSONNEL – SEPTEMBER 19, 2020

At 7:00am on Saturday, September 19, 2020 five members of the New Lenox Search and Rescue Team met at the New Lenox Village Hall for the purpose of carpooling to the Elk Grove Village Police Department for training. This particular training was an 8-hour Basic Navigation for Ground Search and Rescue Personnel, offered by the Illinois Search and Rescue Council (ISARC).

Our team members arrived at 7:40am, checked in, and visited with SAR volunteers from other teams who were also taking the class. At 8:00am, Kim Gotte, Section Chief, Search and Rescue, Kendall County Emergency Management Agency, and ISARC Board member welcomed everyone in attendance. Kim outlined the purpose of this course as follows: *“The Basic Land Navigation course is considered the basic training course for personnel who have responsibilities to respond to a SAR incident as a field searcher. This course provides a broad overview of land navigation, use of compass (different types), alternate navigation methods, pacing and distance determination and very basic topographic map information. This course is intended for all emergency responders, including police, fire, emergency management, and parks & recreation personnel, who might be involved in a search incident during the normal course of their duties.”* Kim, assisted by Bob Alvarez (Palatine EMA) and Kurt Clifford (Hanover Township Emergency Services), led the class through a PowerPoint presentation, which contained the following components:

- Definition of “North” – true north, magnetic north and grid north.
- Definition of Azimuth and Back Azimuth.
- Making sense of direction and lateral drift.
- Compass following – choose a point near, medium and distant.
- Moving around obstacles.
- Compass handling, types (lensatic, orienteering, sighting, mirrored orienteering, and prismatic).
- Compass nomenclature and features on each of the types of compasses.
- Pace / Stride Count and Ranger of Pace Beads.
- Flagging Basics and Methods.
- Map Reading – topographic map colors, symbols, scales, contour lines, terrain features, and map orientation.

The classroom portion of the training concluded at approximately 12:00pm at which time students were given a lunch break and instructed to be at Busse Woods, Grove #24 following the lunch break.

When class resumed, Kim, Bob and Kurt had set-up the following exercises for students:

- Pace / Stride Count (100 meters).
- Flagging – 6 flags (approximately 100 yards in an open field) with azimuth given by instructor.
- Compass Bearing – instructor provides student with an object(s) and student shoots azimuth(s), followed by a comparison of azimuths and discussion.
- Moving Around Objects – concession stand and wooded area used for this exercise.
- Compass Circle – 50-meter circle from a center point (“C”) with eight points to locate around the circle (students provided an azimuth and distance in meters).



Everyone enjoyed the exercises, which provided excellent compass practice as well as pacing various distances. Training concluded at approximately 4:00pm after a presentation of certificates of completion. Our team members then headed back to New Lenox, arriving just before 5:00pm.

Special thanks to ISARC and their excellent instructors for putting on this class on. Also, special thanks to our team members for giving a full day on a Saturday to learn these skills, which are an integral part of ground search and rescue.

ASSIST NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP FOOD PANTRY – SEPTEMBER 16, 2020

At 8:30am on Wednesday, September 16, 2020 New Lenox CERT volunteers met at the New Lenox Township Food Pantry, 1080 S. Cedar Road, New Lenox, IL 60451 to assist with a food truck delivery.

Volunteers unloaded a truck filled with food from the Northern Illinois Food Bank, which took several hours. The food was brought into the food pantry and stacked neatly on shelves by volunteers.

We are grateful to New Lenox Township for the time and effort that they've put into building this wonderful facility. Special thanks to ALL the volunteers that assisted with yesterday's delivery. It should also be noted that several of our CERT members volunteer weekly at the food pantry as well. You folks are awesome!!!



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) AND RECYCLING EVENT – SEPTEMBER 12, 2020

At 7:00am on Saturday, September 12, 2020 New Lenox CERT members began to arrive at the Spencer Campus to assist staff from the Will County Land Use Department's Resource Recovery and Energy Division (also Will County Green) with the Annual Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection and Recycling Event. The event was scheduled to run from 8:00am to 3:00pm. In order to ensure adequate staffing throughout the event, three shifts of volunteers were scheduled as follows:

- 7:00am to 10:00am 11 volunteers
- 10:00am to 1:00pm 11 volunteers
- 1:00pm to 3:30pm 9 volunteers

Our volunteers met with Marta Keane from Will County, who requested assistance in the following areas:

- **Traffic Control** – directing vehicles coming into the campus from Spencer Road to the survey area, through the appropriate drop-off areas, and back onto Spencer Road.
- **Survey Area** – assisting with surveys of participants to determine the (Will County) community in which they reside and what items (HHW or Recycling) they would like to drop-off.

CERT volunteers did an amazing job all day long despite the rainy and cold conditions. Working hand-in-hand with Will County staff members and other contracted employees, the event ran incredibly smoothly. Approximately 40 vehicles dropped off HHW and / or Recyclables every 15 minutes for seven hours. So, over 1,000 vehicles took advantage of this opportunity, which helps keep our community safe.

Our volunteers assisted with picking-up traffic cones and signage at the end of the event. Special thanks to everyone that assisted and helped to make it a huge success. Well done!



ASSIST SHAREFEST WITH FREE FOOD GIVEAWAY AT THE SPENCER CAMPUS – AUGUST 31, 2020

At 3:30pm on Monday, August 31, 2020 nineteen New Lenox CERT volunteers met at the Spencer Campus, 1711 S. Spencer Road to assist with a FREE Food Giveaway, coordinated by ShareFest. The food was provided through “the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which was passed by Congress with overwhelming, bipartisan support and signed into law by President Trump on March 27, 2020.” *U.S. Department of the Treasury*

Gary Cheney, ShareFest Founder, provided a briefing to our volunteers when they arrived. The event was scheduled to start at 4:00pm, but vehicles started arriving shortly after 3:00pm so everyone started assisting as soon as they arrived. CERT members assisted in the following areas:

Traffic Control – directed vehicles into a lane as they pulled into the campus off of Spencer Road.

Distribution of Flyers – for upcoming events such as another FREE Food Giveaway and the September 12, 2020 Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Recycling Event, also at the Spencer Campus.

Contact with Drivers – requested drivers to unlock their vehicles and / or trunks for the placement of food and to determine how many families they were picking up food for.

Food Distribution – as the vehicles came through the line, volunteers loaded boxes of fresh vegetables, frozen vegetables, eggs and dairy products such as various cheeses into vehicles.

Site Cleanup – assisted with stacking wooden pallets and keeping the distribution area organized.

Our volunteers did an amazing job as did Gary and his ShareFest volunteers. Twenty-four pallets of food were distributed and approximately 200 vehicles came through the site. The last boxes of food were handed out at 6:00pm, which coincided with the end of the traffic.

Special thanks to our friends at ShareFest for organizing this event, which helped a lot of people in need. Also, thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers who did an excellent job. It was certainly a lot of work, but extremely rewarding knowing that we had a part in helping others.



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ASSIST WITH M.A.R.C. IN HARVEY, IL – AUGUST 24TH AND 25TH, 2020

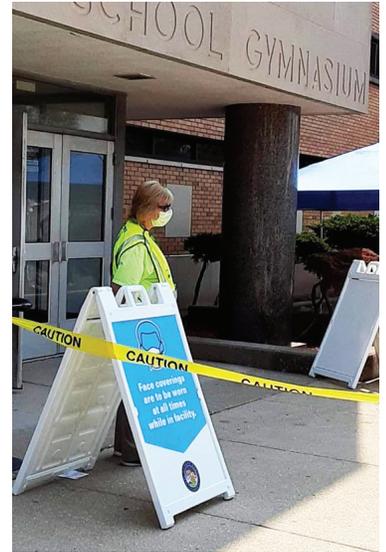
The New Lenox Community Emergency Response Team was asked to assist with a M.A.R.C. (Multi-Agency Resource Center) on Monday August 24th and Tuesday August 25th, at Thornton High School, 15001 Broadway Avenue, Harvey, IL. This particular M.A.R.C. was stood up to provide assistance for community members that were impacted by the derecho that caused extensive damage in northern Illinois on Monday, August 10, 2020.

The assignments were divided into two shifts on both days; 12:00pm to 4:00pm and 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Five team members assisted on Monday, while another four team members assisted on Tuesday.

Following some training by personnel from the Cook County Department of Emergency Management and Regional Security, our volunteers assisted in the following areas:

- Traffic control;
 - Greeting citizens and directing them to registration;
 - Preparation and distribution of packets to M.A.R.C. clients; and
 - Registration of walk-ins, which included making sure they had their temperatures taken.
- Organizations that provided services at this M.A.R.C. included:
- Department on Aging
 - Department of Insurance
 - Department of Human Services
 - Illinois Department of Veteran Affairs
 - Illinois Attorney General
 - Cook County Bureau of Economic Development
 - Cook County Health Department
 - Thornton Township

MULTI-AGENCY RESOURCE CENTER (MARC)



In addition to services normally provided by these organizations, clients were also offered assistance with debris removal as well as opportunities to obtain food, clothing, medications and more.

Our volunteers, who also worked with volunteers from Alsip and Chicago CERT, did a great job.

Cook County also did a nice job ensuring that volunteers had plenty of water and stayed hydrated through the afternoon. They also provided lunch and snacks for the volunteers.

After the fact, our team members said that assisting at this M.A.R.C. was very rewarding because it afforded them an opportunity to help others. It was also nice to work with other volunteers AND to be appreciated by personnel from Cook County, FEMA and other agencies.

Special thanks to all of our volunteers who assisted with this M.A.R.C. All of you ARE appreciated!



SARTOPO MOBILE APP AND MAPPING (VIA ZOOM) – AUGUST 25, 2020



At 6:30pm on Tuesday, August 25, 2020 Kim Gotte, Section Chief, Search and Rescue, Kendall County Emergency Management Agency, and ISARC Board member held another SARTopo training. This training was geared toward the SARTopo mobile app and how it can be utilized by ground search and rescue personnel. Kim welcomed everyone (via Zoom) and began discussing the CalTopo and SARTopo app, which is available for free at the Apple Store (iPhones) and Play Store (Android) for mobile devices.

From an operational perspective, Kim advised that SAR Managers will likely have a QR code available at Incident Command where searchers can scan and open a map of the search areas. Kim noted that during a search (real or training) SAR managers will be able to track searchers in real time. Having the ability to do so can ensure that search teams are in the correct areas and serve as a means to track the progress of search teams.

Kim noted that once the app is downloaded, users can sign-in through various accounts (ex. Google, Facebook), which allows the map to open. When a team is deployed to a search area, users should turn on tracking so they can see their own tracks as well as allow SAR managers the ability to see where everyone is at. Through the "Share Screen" option for Zoom, Kim walked everyone through this process, which was very helpful.

Throughout the training, Kim showed everyone the various features of the mobile app, including how users can place their initials to name a track and how to save the track. Kim also demonstrated how users can highlight clues on the map, including which buttons to click on to turn on the feature.

In addition to going over the mobile app, Kim spent a considerable amount of time covering the desktop version as well. This included many high-level features that SAR managers would utilize when designing search segments. Throughout the presentation Kim took time to answer questions, which prompted good discussion between Kim and those participating in the videoconference. Training concluded just after 9:00pm.

Special thanks to Kim for offering another training in this area, which is clearly the "wave of the future" for GSAR personnel. Also, thanks to our thirteen SAR members that attended this valuable training!

MISSING MAN / SEARCH AT WATERFALL GLEN – AUGUST 14, 2020



The New Lenox Search and Rescue (NLSAR) Team received a request for assistance through the Illinois Search and Rescue Council in advance of this operation. The request was for a "Recovery Search" at Waterfall Glen, which is a Forest Preserve District of DuPage County property in Darien, IL. Teams were asked to stage near Cass Ave. and Bluff Road on Friday, August 14, 2020 for a briefing at 7:30am. At 6:45am on Friday, August 14, 2020 ten NLSAR members left the upper level parking lot of the New Lenox Village Hall, while two additional team members drove to the location on their own. After parking, gearing-up, and signing-in, a briefing began which included, in summary, the following information:

Missing – Jacob Cefolia, M/W/49 who was last seen the morning of Friday, August 7, 2020 and subsequently reported missing by family members on Saturday, August 8, 2020. The subject was described as 5'10", 175lbs. with brown hair and brown eyes. The subject may have been wearing dark colored hiking boots, khaki pants, a dark short-sleeved shirt and a baseball style cap. The subject is known to wear glasses and has a scar in the middle of his forehead. Additional open source information (ABC7 Chicago) indicated that Mr. Cefolia is a "high-ranking" United Airlines executive from Elmhurst, IL. Waterfall Glen is a location where he commonly ran and his car was found at the forest preserve.

Our team members were divided into two separate teams with additional searchers from other agencies added to our teams. Our teams were then given search assignments and transported to the search segments. Collectively, the search segments were wooded with boundaries such as creeks, trails and dirt / gravel roads. Some of the areas were extremely dense and included fallen trees, thorn bushes, vines, rocks and other hazards. Both of our teams started searches by 8:30am and were back to the staging area by approximately 11:30am. SAR managers were able to track the progress of search teams by monitoring their locations via SARTopo (mapping software). An added benefit to this was that teams could also track their progress by checking the live SARTopo map via their smart phones.

Second search segments were assigned to our teams who were once again transported to starting points. One team ended at approximately 2:30pm while the other team ended at approximately 3:30pm. Following de-briefings, the teams signed out and returned to New Lenox about an hour apart. The last team arrive back at approximately 4:15pm.

As of this writing, Mr. Cefolia had not been located and his whereabouts are unknown. Special thanks to our twelve team members that participated in this search!

GROUND SEARCH AND RESCUE OVERVIEW FOR CERT VOLUNTEERS – AUGUST 19, 2020

At 7:00pm on Wednesday, August 19, 2020 over 40 members of the New Lenox Community Emergency Response Team arrived in the upper level parking lot of the Village Hall for the purpose of attending our team’s monthly training. This particular training was given the title “Ground Search and Rescue (GSAR) Overview for CERT Volunteers.” The purpose of the training, in part, was to introduce CERT members to the discipline of ground search and rescue so that WHEN a high-profile missing person case happens in New Lenox, CERT volunteers can be utilized to assist trained searchers. In addition, the New Lenox Search and Rescue Team is hosting a 16-Hour (Illinois Search and Rescue Council) GSAR Class in November. The thought was that by offering this particular training, it might inspire some of our CERT volunteers to sign-up for the class.



Dan Martin, New Lenox CERT Program Coordinator, welcomed everyone and provide a brief overview of what the training would entail. Dan then introduced Kim Gotte, Section Chief, Search and Rescue, Kendall County Emergency Management Agency (and Illinois Search and Rescue Council Board Member). Kim spent about 25 minutes providing a high-level overview of ground search and rescue. Kim made sure she included information about Compasses, AMDR (Average Maximum Detection Range) / Critical Spacing and Evidence Searches, since these disciplines were included in this training.



At 7:25pm CERT members were divided into three groups; ALPHA, BRAVO and CHARLIE. New Lenox Search and Rescue Team members were then assigned to each of the groups and everyone headed out to the following stations that were set-up in advance of the training:

Station #1: Compass – led by Joe Frigo and Terry Hartigan



At this station Joe and Terry introduced everyone to the different types of compasses, taught them how to shoot an azimuth, and how to complete a compass triangle (360° at 30 paces, 120° at 30 paces and 240° at 30 paces, returning to the start).

Station #2: AMDR and Critical Spacing – led by Lisa Murphy

At this station Lisa showed everyone how to determine AMDR, which determines the critical spacing needed to complete an efficient and effective search. After determining the AMDR number, Lisa had everyone line-up to demonstrate how critical spacing is set.

Station #3: Evidence Search – led by Dan Johnson

At this station Dan showed everyone how an evidence search is conducted. Dan talked about how volunteers can be utilized to assist law enforcement in locating evidence such as shell casings. Everyone lined up and the designated Crew Leader moved the line forward a few steps at a time. Searchers raised their hand when they found “evidence” (small dice). Each piece of “evidence” was marked with a flag and the line continued forward.

The groups rotated every 20 minutes (7:30pm - 7:50pm; 7:50pm - 8:10pm; and 8:10pm - 8:30pm). Kim Gotte also moved around to each of the stations and provided additional feedback and instruction. New Lenox Search and Rescue Team members, that were assigned to each of the groups, did an excellent job helping CERT members at each of the stations.



At 8:30pm everyone returned to the meeting area in the parking lot where Kim Gotte provided the wrap-up. Joe Frigo, Lisa Murphy, and Dan Johnson also provided remarks regarding each of their stations. Dan Martin

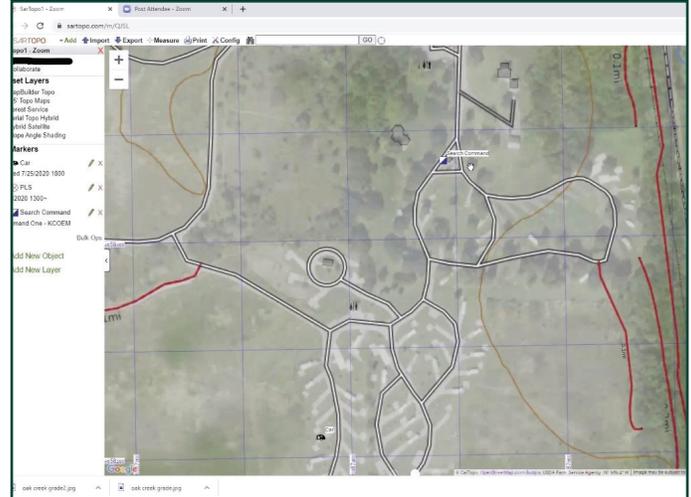


thanked Kim, the station facilitators and New Lenox Search and Rescue Team members for doing an excellent job. Dan also thanked everyone else in attendance, noting that it was GREAT to see everyone and get back to “in-person” training. *It should be noted that 100% of this training was held outdoors. Team members were mindful of social distancing and many wore face coverings throughout the training. Training concluded just before 9:00pm.*

“USING SARTOPO: MANAGEMENT AND MAPPING OF A SEARCH” – JULY 28, 2020

On Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at 6:30pm six members of the New Lenox Search and Rescue Team participated in a Zoom videoconference that was hosted by Kim Gotte, Section Chief, Kendall County EMA, SAR Division. The topic of this training was “Using SARTopo: Management and Mapping of a Search.”

Kim’s presentation was very interactive in that she shared her screen so everyone could see how she navigated the features of SARTopo. In addition, Kim provided everyone with the URL so attendees could login and see the map from their own devices. Some features of SARTopo include map layers as well as map overlays (contours, map builder overlay, slope angle shading, public lands, etc...). Kim clicked on a number of these features and created examples for everyone to see. Kim chose the



features that a SAR Manager would typically utilize during a search operation.

Another key feature that Kim demonstrated was the ability for users to “Add Objects.” Examples of objects included markers, lines, buffers, clues, polygons, line assignments, Incident Command Post (ICP), and more. In addition, Kim showed everyone how to change the datum, using NAD 27 and UTM as examples. Kim also showed everyone how “Assignments” can be added as well as how they are placed on the map (example – a helicopter landing zone).

Toward the conclusion of the presentation, Kim showed everyone how to generate commonly used (SAR Management) forms through SARTopo. Clearly, utilizing the SARTopo software to generate these forms is an efficient use of a SAR Managers time.

Kim’s presentation ended shortly after 9:00pm and concluded with some additional discussion related to the features of SARTopo. Special thanks to Kim for hosting this training, which was very beneficial. Lastly, thanks to our SAR members for taking the time to attend!

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October 13, 2020	New Lenox SAR Training	Topic and Location TBD
October 17, 2020	New Lenox CERT Training	Class #16 Final Exercise and Graduation
October 22, 2020	New Lenox CERT Training	Topic and Location TBD
November 2, 2020	Additional Training	Narcan Training via Zoom
November 5, 2020	New Lenox SAR Training	Topic and Location TBD
November 14, 2020	Multi-Agency SAR Training	Topic and Location TBD
November 16, 2020	Additional Training	“Question, Persuade and Refer Training via Zoom
November 18, 2020	Additional Training	“Holiday Blues in the time of COVID” via Zoom
November 19, 2020	New Lenox CERT Training	Topic and Location TBD
November 21-22, 2020	New Lenox SAR Training	16-Hour Ground Search and Rescue Course
November 30, 2020	Additional Training	“Mental Health First Aid” via Zoom
December 12, 2020	Multi-Agency SAR Training	Topic and Location TBD



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TRIAGE AND TREATMENT TRAINING – JULY 27, 2020

At 4:00pm on Monday, July 27, 2020 Patrick Hardin from MABAS arrived in the Village Commons with 20 training mannequins that would be utilized in the Triage and Treatment training, which was scheduled to begin at 7:00pm. Dan Martin, New Lenox CERT Program Coordinator, assisted Pat in removing the mannequins from their crates that were positioned on a flatbed truck.



At 6:00pm Patty Edgett, Lisa Sikorski, Jean Mandella, and Chuck Geraci arrived to complete final preparations of the stations that they would be facilitating. Dan Johnson also arrived to assist and would later assume the role of Safety Officer for the training exercise.

At 7:00pm Dan Martin welcomed and thanked everyone for coming out to the training, which was our team’s first in-person training since the COVID-19 outbreak. Dan then introduced Patty Edgett who provided an overview on Triage and Treatment. Patty’s overview included some of the new things that FEMA added to the curriculum in the January, 2020 update. Patty, assisted by Jean Mandella, also utilized a child mannequin to demonstrate some of the techniques that the team would be practicing.



At 7:25pm Dan Johnson provided everyone in attendance with a Safety Briefing. Dan thanked everyone for social distancing during the presentation and for using face masks when in close proximity to others. Dan spoke about the use of PPE, which included the use of hand sanitizer, gloves, and masks, all of which were provided.

Everyone in attendance was then divided into four teams; Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta. Team members had been provided with a document, which listed the station rotation. Fifteen minutes was allotted at the stations before teams rotated to the next (7:30pm-7:45pm; 7:45pm-8:00pm; 8:00pm-8:15pm; and 8:15pm-8:30pm). The stations set-up as follows:

- Station #1 – Triage, led by Patty Edgett
- Station #2 – Bleeding Control / Tourniquet, led by Chuck Geraci
- Station #3 – Dressing / Bandaging, led by Lisa Sikorski
- Station #4 – Splinting, led by Jean Mandella



Each station had 5 mannequins for team members to work on. Since the teams totaled 5-6 members each, it provided an opportunity for team members to work 1-on-1 with the mannequins. The station facilitators did an excellent job explaining each of the disciplines as well as allowing plenty of time for team members to practice their skills. Dan Johnson also did a great job overseeing the safety aspects of the training as well as making sure the teams rotated on time.

Training concluded at 8:30pm at which time a short de-briefing was held. The de-briefing included an opportunity for each of the station facilitators to provide a summary of what was learned at their respective stations. Everyone was also provided an opportunity to comment if they wished. Following the de-briefing, everyone assisted in clean-up, which included getting the 20 mannequins back on truck (THANK YOU). After a short walk-thru of the training area, everyone was dismissed and thanked for coming out.

Special thanks to Pat Hardin for the delivery / set-up of the mannequins and for helping throughout the exercise. Also, thanks to our station facilitators for providing the hands-on practice that everyone really appreciated. Great job team – thanks to everyone who participated!

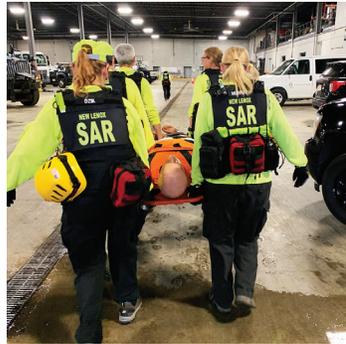


NEW LENOX SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM TRAINING – JULY 21, 2020

At 4:00pm on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 two members of the New Lenox Search and Rescue Team arrived at the New Lenox Public Works Facility, 2401 Ellis, New Lenox, IL to set-up training for the team. At 7:00pm, 16 members of our team were on site and ready to begin. Training commenced as follows:

The team participated in head-to-toe stretching exercises, followed by a 5-minute walk around the inside of the garage portion of the facility, which is about the size of a football field. Team members then did some additional lower extremity stretching to prepare of the first obstacle / challenge.

Approximately 150 feet of traffic cones were set-up in a straight line. The cones were spaced approximately 10 feet apart in pairs, with a yellow fiberglass pole sitting on top of the cones. The cones alternated - tall (30") and short (12"), along the 150-foot path. Team members were instructed to step over the fiberglass poles, which simulates a search in a wooded area with lots of fallen trees and ground cover. Team members completed the course three times, walking back to the start line after each pass. When the exercise was completed, everyone helped disassemble the course.



The team then moved on to a transport exercise, which consisted of a 4-person carry and 6-person carry, both for 200 feet. The juvenile "Rescue Randy" mannequin was used for the 4-person carry, while the adult "Rescue Randy" mannequin was used for the 6-person carry. Instructions were given to select a person in charge of giving the commands (1-2-3, lift; 1-2-3 down) as well as other safety techniques such as lifting with legs and keeping backs straight. This exercise was completed three times.

Following a short discussion regarding how to determine a pace count, team members then completed a 100-yard course to determine their pace count. An example of a pace count of 72 (for 100 yards) was provided. This number (72) is then divided into 100, which equals 1.38 yards per pace. As such, if a team member with a pace count of 72 was asked to locate an object 300 yards away, it would require 217 paces (300 divided by 1.38 = 217.39). It was noted that pace counts will change when the grade and / or terrain changes.

Once team members determined their pace count, they went out to the middle of the public works yard where a pre-positioned traffic cone was placed. Team members were then given a distance in yards as well as a compass degree. Everyone was instructed to stand over the traffic cone, shoot an azimuth, and locate the object after calculating how many paces would be needed. Objects used for this exercise included a tree, a flatbed trailer, a light pole, a sand pile, and a dumpster. This exercise provided an opportunity for everyone to practice with their compasses, which included some extra instruction from our more experienced team members.

The next exercise provided an opportunity for team members to practice with their GPS units, using UTM coordinates. Approximately 2/3 of those in attendance had / have GPS units. Everyone was divided into six teams and each team was provided with UTM coordinates to locate an object. The teams utilized their "find" functions to find "coordinates," which they had entered into their units. Within 5 minutes all teams returned to the starting point with the objects, which were small blue footballs. A short discussion was held regarding best practices for this exercise as well as getting the most out of GPS units. It was agreed that PRACTICE is the key to success when using GPS units.



The team then moved over to the water rescue throw bag station, which had been previously set-up in a grassy area. At this station, four lanes were established with flags and traffic cones. A short review of the throw bags was held, which included throwing techniques. Team members were then given an opportunity to throw the bags for various distances. A throw bag and line tossed just over the top of the traffic cone was considered a perfect throw. This station also included information on the best ways to re-load the throw bags.

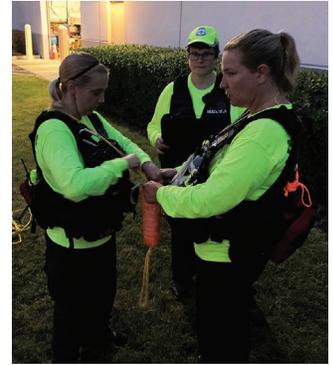
A short discussion on Average Maximum Detection Range (AMDR) was held. It was noted that this technique was practiced during our June training. Given time constraints, this station was kept to discussion only.

A short discussion on Critical Spacing was held, which included utilizing the AMDR

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number to determine Critical Spacing. In an effort to keep things simple and efficient, our team utilizes the same AMDR number for all team members, which is the lowest number. This makes setting Critical Spacing faster and it's easier for the Crew Leader to keep his / her line spaced and moving forward. With this said, the team also understands and practices the method that is taught in the 16-Hour Ground Search and Rescue Course.

At this time, two teams were established (Alpha and Bravo), each with a Crew Leader. Using the width of the public works yard, the teams used an AMDR number of 5 and set Critical Spacing. Between Alpha and Bravo, the entire width of the public works yard was covered. The Crew Leaders then began the exercise by moving the flaggers / flankers forward (20 steps), followed by the rest of the line. Flaggers simulated placing flags and checking their bearing, while line members completed 360° turns when they reached the flaggers / flankers. Crew Leaders did a good job moving their teams forward until they completed the entire length of the public works yard.



At 9:00pm everyone returned to the public works garage where a short de-briefing was held. Team members then helped pack up the trailer and by 9:30pm everyone was gone from the facility. Special thanks to our friends at New Lenox Public Works for the use of their amazing facility. In addition, special thanks to all our team members that helped set-up and / or participated in this training!

NARCAN® (NALOXONE) TRAINING – JULY 13, 2020

At 7:00pm on Monday, July 13, 2020 approximately sixty citizens participated in Narcan training, via Zoom videoconference. Included in the number were 12 members of the New Lenox Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Dan Martin, Safe Community Coordinator, Village of New Lenox, welcomed everyone and then introduced Dr. Kathleen Burke, Director of Will County Office of Substance Use Initiatives, who was the instructor for the presentation.



Dr. Burke then provided her opening remarks and then shared her PowerPoint presentation for everyone to see. The presentation, in summary, included the following:

- Understanding the Good Samaritan Law.
- Illinois Public Act 096-0361 (maintain supplies of nasal naloxone kits, authorization to possess and distribute nasal naloxone to responders, and authorization of trained responders to possess and administer naloxone to a person experiencing a drug overdose).
- Illinois Public Act 099-0480 (BB1), which permits other trained personnel to obtain, possess and administer naloxone to any person who appears to be suffering an opioid-related overdose.
- Overdose deaths – recent statistical data. Heroin is the most cited drug among drug treatment admissions in Illinois.
- Prescription pain meds > Heroin > Fentanyl.
- Length of time opiates last in the body (heroin, 6-8 hours with high potency).
- Substance Use Disorder and Risk Factors.
- Definition of Addiction – “a chronic, relapsing brain disease that is characterized by compulsive drug seeking and use, despite harmful consequences.”
- Risk factors for drug overdose - mixing drugs, using alone, reduced tolerance (prison, compulsory drug treatment center, voluntary treatment, sickness / hospitalization).
- Signs and symptoms of a drug overdose (relaxed muscles, deep snoring or gurgling, slowed / slurred speech, very infrequent or no breathing, sleepy looking, pale, clammy skin, nodding, heavy nod, no response to stimulation, slow heart beat / pulse).
- Naloxone – Opioid Antagonist, which temporarily blocks the effects of opioids, giving the person a chance to breathe. Naloxone works within 1 to 3 minutes and lasts 30 to 90 minutes. Naloxone can neither be abused nor cause overdose, only contraindication is known sensitivity, which is rare.
- “SCARE ME” – **S**timulation, **C**ommunicate with EMS / Call 9-1-1, **A**irway, **R**escue **B**reathing, **E**valuate the Situation, **M**ucosal-Nasal Injection, **E**valuate again.
- Recue Breathing – steps covered.
- Recovery Position.
- Overdose Reversal and Naloxone Administration Reporting Form

Throughout Dr. Burke’s presentation people entered questions into the Zoom chat box. Dan Martin cut-and-pasted the questions into a WORD document and then read them to Dr. Burke during the Q & A portion of the class. Dr. Burke did an excellent job answering the questions and also took a few additional questions verbally at the end of the class, which concluded at 8:30pm. The distribution of the Narcan was done on Thursday, July 16, 2020 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Village Hall.

Special thanks to Dr. Burke for providing an excellent presentation and for the Narcan that she provided to those who attended the presentation. Also, thanks to everyone that attended this training, which included our CERT members!

KENDALL COUNTY MULTI-AGENCY TRAINING / URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE – JULY 11, 2020

On Saturday, July 11, 2020 six members of New Lenox Search and Rescue (NLSAR) Team met at New Lenox Village Hall at 8:00am to carpool to this training, which was held at Cavalry Church in Naperville, IL on Route 59. A seventh NLSAR member met the group at the church. Approximately 36 attendees checked in and while doing so everyone was instructed to sit 3 seats apart (a bit more than 6ft.) or if closer, to wear a mask, or both. Every other aisle was roped off for non-entry and social distancing.



At 9:00am Kim Gotte, Kendall County SAR and ILSAC, began her presentation on Urban Search techniques. Throughout, she addressed the four handouts provided, which included an Urban Investigative Checklist, an Urban Interview Log, a 3x5 card for Urban Interview quick reference, and a brief guide to setting up the SARTopo, or CalTopo app on phones. CalTopo is a free app designed for hikers and skiers, which displays topographical geographical data. SARTopo has more features such as allowing viewing where everyone is within the group or a pin on the app allows others to find you. Kim also shared information about upcoming trainings, including the next CalTopo training scheduled for July 28, 2020 via Zoom. Kim also noted that the ISARC Conference has been canceled, but there may be some outdoor networking opportunities.

Kim's PowerPoint presentation began highlighting Urban Search Techniques. Different than a wilderness search, victims can go further on flat urban surfaces, or can access various forms of transportation, which can take them well beyond a typical ground search grid. The myth is that one needs to wait 24 hours to report a missing person, but in fact, there is no waiting period. It was noted that in trying to obtain all the information on the missing person, details are often left out by witnesses that would aid in planning the search (such as alcohol or drug use, previous runaway history, domestic assaults, autism, dementia, etc...). It was also briefly discussed that an evidence search is slow, thorough, meticulous, and utilizes time (to find potential small objects).

Characteristics of missing persons were highlighted, including elderly, children in various age groups, autistics, and those who are despondent. Most SAR teams are not allowed to search for suicidal subjects if they are known to be carrying a gun. Of interest was typical despondent travel behavior, which is that at some point the subject typically turns 90° either left or right, and then they seem to continue on for the same amount of distance before they stop.

Types of searches were discussed next, which included SAR placement in a Triangulation Pattern, Cloverleaf Search Pattern, Spiral Search, and Grid Search. It was noted that searching on private property needs the permission of the owner, unless the search is under direct authority of law enforcement on the scene.

Class attendees were next instructed to try their SARTopo apps. Kim led the class through download features, and how extra code features (such as individual tracking) would appear. The exercise Kim had planned for everyone outdoors in the neighborhood was canceled due to lightning and rain. Unfortunately, all her work into putting out tags at locations for the class to find was not able to be explored due to the bad weather.

As this class was wrapping up at 12:00pm, the NLSAR Team received a live notification from Will County for a nearby missing person search. All 7 team members responded available. Shortly before arriving at the designated staging area, teams were notified to stand down after only 15 minutes of the initial callout because the subject had been found. NLSAR members arrived back at New Lenox Village Hall at 1:30pm. Special thanks to Kim Gotte for offering this training and to our SAR members who attended!

MISSING FEMALE 83 ROMEOVILLE, IL – JULY 20, 2020

At 12:18pm on Monday, July 20, 2020 the New Lenox Search and Rescue Team received a text message from the Will County Emergency Management Agency regarding a search for a missing 83-year old woman. The woman, a resident of Grand Haven (gated community for adults 55 and older), was last seen at approximately 11:45am near her home. The message indicated the staging area would be the Grand Haven Clubhouse, located at 1520 Grand Haven Road, Romeoville, IL. In addition to a text message, our team members received the mutual aid request via email as well as the "I Am Responding" app. Within a few minutes, SIX members of our team indicated they were on their way to the request.

Our first team members arrived on scene shortly after 1:00pm. By 1:30pm all six team members were on scene and search teams were established. Three of our team members were designated Team "Bravo" and three of our team members (plus one SAR member from another agency) were designated Team "Charlie." Team Bravo was given the assignment to search Ludington Circle, which included checking the street, sidewalks, and yards. Team Charlie was given the assignment to check the homes to the west of Team Bravo's location with similar instructions. Both teams were reminded to visually inspect vehicles in case the victim entered one of them, perhaps to rest.

Team Bravo commenced their search at 1:58pm and shortly thereafter Team Charlie commenced their search. At 2:24pm all search teams were advised to stand down and return to the staging area. At the staging area everyone learned that the woman was found safe at a neighbor's home. Our team members signed out, held a short de-briefing, and then left the area at 2:45pm. Most team members returned to New Lenox at approximately 3:15pm.

Special thanks to those who responded and assisted with this search!

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4TH OF JULY PARADE – JULY 4, 2020

At 10:15am on Saturday, July 4, 2020, thirty members of New Lenox CERT met at Lions Den Park, which was the staging area for the 4th of July Parade. The parade, sponsored by Mayor Tim Baldermann and the Village of New Lenox, was held to show appreciation for essential and frontline workers that worked throughout the COVID-19 crisis. This included the efforts of our CERT volunteers who worked approximately 2,300 (overnight) hours in March, April and May. Our volunteers were strategically positioned at 18 locations, serving as extra eyes and ears for our police department. They did an outstanding job and this was a nice way to thank them for their efforts, as well as show appreciation for what our volunteers do for the community year-round.

It was nice to see everyone in person at the staging area, including those from other organizations. Our team was assigned the 8th position in the parade, which kicked-off promptly at 11:00am. Just about all of our volunteers tossed candy, compliments of the Village of New Lenox, to kids along the parade route. The Village also provided face coverings (KN-95 masks) and surgical-type gloves to participants.

The parade traveled north on Cedar Road to Haven Avenue, where it made a left turn and headed west. The families along the parade route were very gracious and made a point to yell “thank you” to our volunteers. Our team members exchanged many “Happy 4th of Julys” and waves with the onlookers along the route. The parade then made a right turn onto Veterans Parkway and headed north into the Village Commons where it concluded. At approximately 11:45am everyone said their goodbyes and carried on with their holiday.

Special thanks to everyone that came out to participate in this wonderful event!



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**COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM
20-HOUR BASIC CLASSES**

CERT Class #16 is the first class to participate in the University of Utah School of Medicine's 12-hour online CERT course. This alternative was chosen due to COVID-19 and thus far the feedback has been positive. The class will come together for their skills practical and graduation on Saturday, October 17, 2020. For additional information about New Lenox CERT or to register for a future class, contact Daniel Martin, Safe Community Coordinator, Village of New Lenox, at (815) 462-6493 or via email at dmartin@newlenox.net.

Congratulations to the following classes:

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**SEARCH FOR MISSING 70-YEAR
OLD MAN IN AURORA, IL –
JULY 5, 2020**

At 2:15pm on Sunday, July 5, 2020 the New Lenox Search and Rescue Team was requested by the Aurora Police Department, the Aurora Emergency Management Agency and the Kane County Emergency Management Agency (through the Illinois Search and Rescue Council) to assist with the search for a 70-year old man who suffers from dementia. The man was last seen at the Homewood Suites Aurora, 4320 Meridian Parkway, early Saturday morning. Officials were concerned for the man's safety due to his condition, as well as the extreme heat (90+°). Teams were instructed to report to the Route 59 Metra Station, located at Route 59 & Meridian Lake Drive.



Our Search and Rescue Team members were advised of the search via our Nixle text messaging system and 12 team members responded that they would assist. At 3:15pm our first team members arrived on scene and were provided with a briefing. As team members were gearing-up and others were arriving on scene, SAR Command advised that the subject had been located in the lobby of the hotel. A short de-briefing was held at approximately 4:00pm, but no additional information was learned about the man other than he was in good condition.

In total, 10 of our team members arrived at the scene, while two additional team members turned around when hearing that the "stand down" order had been given. Our 10 team members stayed on scene for approximately 30 minutes to discuss this search and other SAR activities. Our team members then left the area and returned to New Lenox at approximately 5:30pm.

Special thanks to those team members who responded to this activation. Although we relish the opportunity to search, we're grateful that the gentleman was located and was safe!

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