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Marshal's Minute-State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow

May is Mental Health Awareness Month a reminder that taking care of our mental health is just as important as maintaining our physical health. In the fire service, responders regularly face high-stress situations, traumatic incidents, long hours, and emotional strain that can take a lasting toll if left unaddressed.

Firefighters, EMS personnel, dispatchers, and support staff are trained to help others during their worst moments, but too often hesitate to ask for help themselves. Building a culture where mental wellness is openly discussed and supported is critical to

protecting the health and longevity of those who serve.

Mental health challenges can impact anyone, regardless of rank, experience, or department size. Stress, anxiety, burnout, depression, and post-traumatic stress are real concerns within the fire service. Recognizing the signs early and encouraging peer support, open conversations, and access to professional resources can make a significant difference.

This Mental Health Awareness Month, departments are encouraged to check in on one another, promote available wellness resources, and remind personnel that seeking help is a sign of strength not weakness. Supporting mental wellness helps create healthier firefighters, stronger teams, and safer communities.

If you or someone you know is struggling, reach out to a peer support team member, trusted colleague, or mental health professional. No one in the fire service should face these challenges alone.

The Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal has mental health and wellness resources available under the Resources tab to help support firefighters, first responders, and their families. Departments and individuals are encouraged to explore these tools and share them within their organizations to help foster a stronger culture of wellness throughout the fire service.

Chicago Captain/EMT Meyer Badge & Brick Ceremony



On April 23, the Chicago Fire Department honored fallen Captain/EMT David Meyer during the Badge and Brick Ceremony, marking one year since his passing. His badge was added to the Wall of Fallen Members, and a commemorative brick was placed at the Fallen Firefighter/EMT Memorial along Lake Michigan in recognition of his service and sacrifice.

Our thoughts and prayers remain with the Meyer family, as well as with our brothers and sisters of the Chicago Fire Department.



Elk Grove Village 1000 Smoke Alarm Installs



State Fire Marshal Pankow and Camp I Am Me by Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Executive Director Phil Zaleski visited the Elk Grove Village Fire Department to honor them for reaching 1000 smoke alarm installation through the Be Alarmed Smoke Alarm Installation and Fire Safety Education Program. Elk Grove Village Fire Department has installed more than 1,000 alarms in 256 households, protecting 562 of their residents since joining the program.

“Elk Grove Village is proud to participate in the “Be Alarmed!” program offered by Camp I Am Me through the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance in partnership with the

Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal. This impactful initiative brings critical fire safety education directly into residents’ homes and has helped install over 1,000 additional smoke alarms throughout our community,” said Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Richard Mikel. “These efforts provide families with greater protection and peace of mind, ensuring they have more opportunities to be alerted in the event of an unexpected fire. We are grateful to everyone who has contributed to making this life-saving program possible.”

Decatur 1000 Smoke Alarm Installs



State Fire Marshal Pankow and Camp I Am Me by Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Executive Director Phil Zaleski visited the Decatur Fire Department to honor them for reaching 1000 smoke alarm installation through the Be Alarmed Smoke Alarm Installation and Fire Safety Education Program. DFD has installed more than 1,000 alarms in 602 households, protecting 1,318 of their residents since joining the program.

“The Be Alarmed! Smoke Alarm

Installation Program plays a critical role in protecting the residents of the Decatur community. As inflation continues to impact household budgets, many families are forced to prioritize immediate expenses, often putting off the purchase or maintenance of smoke alarms. Unfortunately, this can leave homes vulnerable to devastating consequences,” said Decatur Fire Department Fire Inspector Matt Jones. “By providing access to free smoke alarms and ensuring they are properly installed, this program directly addresses that risk—helping to save lives, reduce fire-related injuries, and strengthen the overall safety of our community. The Decatur Fire Department remains committed to the safety of our community.”

National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week

The Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal (OSFM) and Illinois State Police (ISP) joined together to celebrate and honor all Illinois telecommunicators. April 12–18, 2026 is National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week recognizing the dedicated professionals who answer the call, calm the chaos, and help guide first responders when every second counts.

ISP's Telecommunication Services Bureau (TSB) operates six communications centers through Illinois with approximately 115 public safety telecommunicators responsible for providing reliable routine and emergency communication capabilities for state law enforcement agencies, as well as federal, county, and municipal agency partners when necessary. Last year, ISP telecommunicators handled approximately 650,000 calls for service.



Every year, the second week of April is set aside to honor our telecommunicators who are truly the first calming and helpful voice some hear in a time of need. This week-long event, initially set up in 1981 by Patricia Anderson of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office in California, is a time to celebrate and thank those who dedicate their lives to serving the public.

Illinois State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow thanks our Public Safety Telecommunicators for their professionalism, training, and dedication. Your work ensures help is dispatched quickly and efficiently when seconds matter most. Thank you for all that you do! Click the link or visit our YouTube Page to view the video: https://youtu.be/7goT_s-CIO0?si=AQ4aL6RqIRAmhNFM.

"Telecommunicators are the calm, steady voice in moments of crisis. Their professionalism, training, and dedication ensure that help is sent quickly and efficiently when seconds matter most. During National Telecommunicators Week, we proudly recognize their vital role in protecting the residents of Illinois and supporting our first responders." -Illinois State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow



Small Equipment Grant Committee



Members from the Small Equipment Grant Review Panel met in Springfield to review and score applications. During this grant cycle, OSFM received 355 submitted applications, requesting over \$8.1 million dollars. Grant award notices will be coming out soon! We thank the committee who spent hours reviewing and scoring the application!



Effingham Fire Department Ribbon Cutting

State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow visited the Effingham Fire Department on Friday as they held a ribbon cutting ceremony for their new training center. This facility is a significant investment in firefighters' safety, training, and preparedness, and will serve as a regional asset for training and collaboration with mutual aid partners. SA Rentfrow and Commander Junge also were on hand.



Harper College Ribbon Cutting



Illinois State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow attended the ribbon cutting ceremony held at Harper College for their new Emergency Services Training Center. This will allow the college to expand hands-on training for first responders.

The \$9.3 million facility includes 9,040 square feet of indoor training space and 3,270 square feet of outdoor training areas. Located on the northwest side of Harper's Palatine campus, the center brings advanced simulation capabilities to the college, allowing students and area first responders to train close to home.



SFD Captain Cecil Taborn

The OSFM sat down with Springfield Fire Department Captain Cecil Taborn Jr. to discuss his journey in the fire service. Captain Taborn shares his perspective on the importance of diversity in the fire service and his passion for the job. His story is a powerful reminder of the impact representation and dedication have on our communities.

You can watch his video by visiting our YouTube channel or at this link: <https://youtu.be/6-ew4Z4gyVQ?si=0Dj-QRY-IMz99OjL>

OSFM DEIA

April is Neurodiversity Celebration Month time to challenge stereotypes, deepen understanding, and recognize the strengths of neurodivergent individuals. It's an opportunity to highlight the unique contributions that different ways of thinking bring to our workplaces and communities.

Neurodiversity refers to the many ways people think, learn, perceive the world, and process information. It includes conditions such as autism, ADHD, PTSD, other mental health conditions, and various learning and developmental disabilities. Embracing neurodiversity means recognizing that these differences shape perspective in meaningful and valuable ways.

Individuals whose brains and nervous systems function in ways considered "typical" are described as neurotypical. Research suggests that up to 15–20% of the U.S. population is neurodivergent. In other words, many of us work alongside, collaborate with, and care about people who experience the world differently—and no two neurodivergent individuals are alike.

The passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act marked a significant step forward in creating more equitable workplaces. Reasonable accommodations—whether in policies, environments, or tools—help expand opportunities and improve working conditions for everyone.

Consider dyslexia as one example. Dyslexia is a learning difference that affects how the brain processes written language, often making reading and related tasks more challenging. Yet many individuals with dyslexia have achieved extraordinary success, including Whoopi Goldberg, Albert Einstein, Anderson Cooper, Magic Johnson, Steven Spielberg, John Lennon, Agatha Christie, and Pablo Picasso.

This list is remarkable—and far from complete. It serves as a powerful reminder that talent is not limited by how someone learns.

Creating inclusive environments is more than a moral imperative—it's a shared responsibility. When we foster a workplace that values accessibility and inclusion, we unlock the full potential of individuals who may think differently but bring exceptional insight, creativity, and skill.

Let's continue building a culture that embraces neurodiversity and disability inclusion. We all benefit when everyone has the opportunity to thrive.



Illinois CRR Minute

Illinois Community Risk Reduction (CRR) continues to expand its impact across the state, building momentum through collaboration, education, and data-driven initiatives that strengthen fire service decision-making and community safety.

A major milestone is now on the horizon with the finalization of the Illinois State Risk Assessment, a cornerstone project that has been in development since the CRR Task Force was established in 2019. This comprehensive document will serve as a statewide guide and roadmap for local fire departments as they develop and enhance both Community Risk Assessments (CRA) and Department Risk Assessments (DRA). The goal is to provide a consistent, evidence-based framework that supports more effective risk reduction strategies at the local level.

To highlight this achievement and its practical applications, Illinois CRR will host its next Learning Lab Live session on Wednesday, May 27, featuring Steven Hrustich from Vision 20/20. During this session, participants will receive an exclusive look at the State Risk Assessment, along with key insights into how departments can apply the findings and tools within their own communities.

**Homelessness & Migrant Response
BEST PRACTICES**

UPCOMING IN-PERSON TRAINING • JULY 7, 2026 • PLAINFIELD, IL

FREE In-Person Training

- Homelessness & Migrant Response Best Practices
- Expert Guidance for Fire Service Leaders, Code Officials, & Community Partners

Plainfield, IL • July 7, 2026 • 8:00 AM
Plainfield Fire Protection District

REGISTER NOW

Sponsored by Illinois Community Risk Reduction

Illinois CRR is also pleased to announce an upcoming training opportunity focused on one of today's most complex community challenges. On July 7 in Plainfield, the organization will host a Homelessness and Migrant Response Best Practices Training, sponsored and presented by the National Association of State Fire Marshals.

This free training will provide fire service leaders, code officials, and community partners with expert guidance on:

- Best practices for responding to homelessness-related incidents
- Migrant response considerations and coordination strategies
- Strengthening interagency collaboration and community partnerships

Space is limited to 100 participants, and early registration is strongly encouraged.

Illinois CRR Minute



Illinois Community Risk Reduction Learning Lab Live

What: Join us for an important and informative webinar featuring Stephen Hrustich from Vision 20/20 as he presents the newly completed State of Illinois Risk Assessment.

This groundbreaking assessment represents years of collaboration, research, data collection, and strategic planning aimed at identifying the greatest risks facing communities across Illinois. The completed plan marks a major milestone for Community Risk Reduction (CRR) efforts statewide and provides fire departments, emergency services agencies, and community leaders with valuable tools to better understand local risks, prioritize prevention efforts, and improve public safety outcomes.

When: Wednesday, May 27th, 2026, at 10 AM

Where: Online

Login information:

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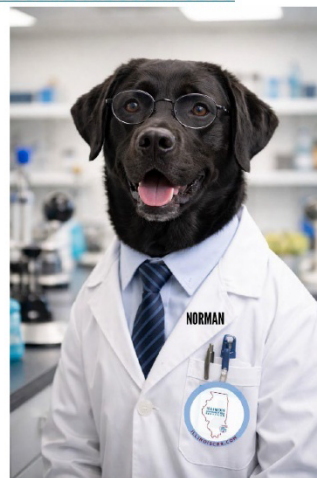
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(Chicago)

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IFSI Minute



AN UPDATE FROM THE ILLINOIS FIRE SERVICE INSTITUTE (IFSI)

2026 FIRE COLLEGE HIGHLIGHT

We are only weeks away from the 2026 Fire College. It is time to register for this annual training event. It is **TIME TO TRAIN**.

Fire College registrants will have the opportunity to choose from twenty-one (21) courses led by some of the industry's most experienced fire service instructors. IFSI is offering hands-on, live fire, and classroom courses as part of the extensive training schedule.

Participants are eligible to receive up to two nights of free hotel accommodations, thanks to the funding support of the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal. Rooms are limited and conditions do apply. Register early and online to ensure access to the funded housing option.

NEW IN 2026

FIRE COLLEGE EXPO

IFSI is offering a **Fire College Expo**! Fire service affiliated vendors will be onsite Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6. Custom leather products, PPE, tools, small equipment, apparel, and coffee will be available for purchase.

We are looking forward to welcoming our friends from Fire Department Coffee and the TV hit *Chicago Fire* to the training grounds for the EXPO days.

Project Fire Buddies will also be on site. Attendees can learn more about this important organization that partners with fire departments to offer support for critically ill children and their families.



Don't miss out! Come prepared to shop 'til you drop during the Fire College Expo!



DISCOVER IFSI AT FIRE COLLEGE

IFSI is offering a fire service information session, **DISCOVER IFSI**, during the 2026 Fire College. Discover IFSI offers participants a first-hand look into the fire service profession.

This unique event includes a brief presentation outlining the steps involved in becoming a firefighter, a guided campus tour, and training observations. Attendees will have dedicated time with experienced fire service personnel to ask questions and learn about life as a firefighter. Lunch is included in the program.

Discover IFSI is a free event, but registration is required. Please visit the IFSI website for full details.

For more information and details about Fire College and all IFSI programs, visit fsi.illinois.edu.

Work Zone Awareness Week

Each year, Work Zone Awareness Week serves as a critical reminder that roadway work zones are active, high-risk environments where lives depend on every driver's attention and care. In 2026, this message is more important than ever as infrastructure projects continue across communities nationwide to improve safety, mobility, and connectivity.

Work zones are not just construction areas, they are places where workers, emergency responders, and motorists share a limited space under often challenging conditions. Reduced lane widths, shifting traffic patterns, heavy equipment, and unexpected stops all increase the risk of crashes. Even a momentary distraction or a slight increase in speed can have serious consequences.

This year's focus encourages all drivers to "slow down, stay alert, and stay alive." That means obeying posted speed limits, eliminating distractions like cell phones, and being prepared for

sudden changes in traffic flow. It also means giving road workers the space they need to perform their jobs safely and return home at the end of the day.

WORK ZONE AWARENESS

Safe Actions Save Lives

Work Zone Safety Tips

- Drop it and drive. (Icon: Cell phone with a slash through it)
- Pay attention. Conditions can change quickly. (Icon: Warning triangle with an exclamation mark)
- Move over for workers. (Icon: Worker with a shovel and traffic cones)
- **Remember:** Traffic backups can occur at any time. (Icon: Traffic backup with cars and a truck)
- Give heavy vehicles room to adjust to conditions. (Icon: Heavy truck)
- Slow down and obey speed limits. (Icon: Speed limit sign with 'WORK ZONE' and 'SPEED LIMIT' text)

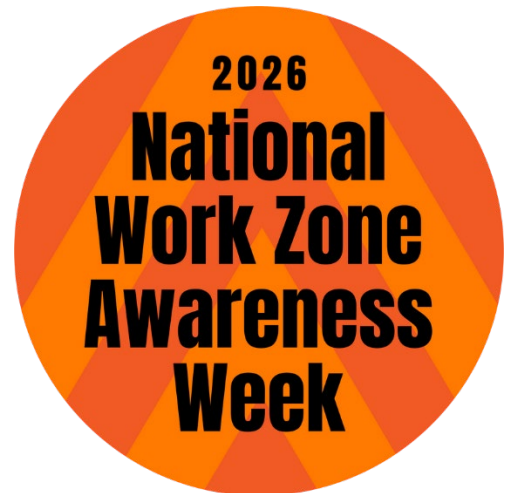
Illinois Department of Transportation

According to national traffic safety data, most work zone fatalities involve motorists not workers underscoring the importance of driver responsibility. Every orange cone and barrel represents a person working to improve our roads and communities.

Work Zone Awareness Week is also a time to recognize the dedication of highway workers, engineers, first responders, and transportation crews

who often work in hazardous conditions to keep essential infrastructure functioning.

Safety in work zones is a shared responsibility. By making cautious driving decisions and staying focused behind the wheel, every driver plays a role in preventing crashes and saving lives.



Safe Digging Month



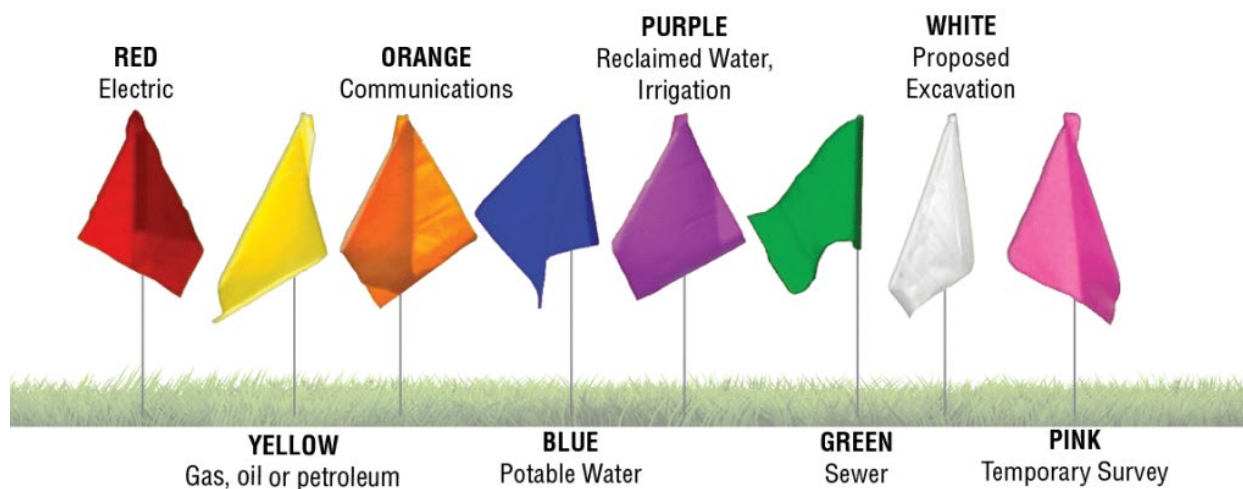
Every digging project, whether it's planting a tree, installing a fence, or starting a major construction job comes with hidden risks beneath the surface. Safe Digging Month 2026 is a timely reminder that one quick step can prevent utility damage, service disruptions, and serious injury.

Before any shovel hits the ground, always call Julie-811 or submit a request online to have underground utility lines marked by visiting <https://www.illinois1call.com/>. It's a free service that helps identify gas, electric, water, and communication lines so you can dig safely and confidently.

According to the Common Ground Alliance, thousands of underground utility damages occur each year in the United States, many of which are completely preventable. Striking a line can lead not only to costly repairs, but also dangerous situations involving gas leaks, electrical hazards, or service outages to entire neighborhoods.

The process is simple: contact 811 a few days before you plan to dig, wait for utilities to be marked, and then carefully work around the identified lines. Even small projects require a call—no job is too minor to take precautions.

This Safe Digging Month, take a moment to spread the message in your community. One call to 811 helps keep workers, families, and neighborhoods safe all year long.



McHenry County Fire Trustees Meeting

State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow recently stopped by to meet with the McHenry County Fire Trustees during their quarterly meeting in Algonquin. During the visit, Fire Marshal Pankow shared updates on initiatives at the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal and answered questions from those in attendance.

As she continues traveling throughout Illinois, Fire Marshal Pankow remains focused on meeting with fire service organizations, strengthening communication across the state, and learning more about how OSFM can continue supporting the Illinois Fire Service. These conversations help build stronger partnerships and create new opportunities for collaboration and shared success.



IFSAP Conference



State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow stopped by the Illinois Fire Service Administrative Professionals conference on Friday, April 24 in Bloomington. Thank you for the invitation and for all that you do for your departments!

The Illinois Fire Service Administrative Professionals organization is dedicated to professional growth through education and information sharing of current issues and emerging trends in order to elevate the value of administrative services to those we support.



Springfield STEAM Event



Members from the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal attended a STEAM event on April 14 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. Students from across central Illinois participated in the event to explore careers in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

The OSFM was proud to be part of this great opportunity to connect with students, share information about fire service careers and public safety, and highlight the many paths available in the fire service and emergency response fields.

Thank you for inviting the OSFM to take part in another successful event. We always look forward to engaging with students and inspiring the next generation of leaders.



Planting Season Roadway Safety

PLANTING SEASON IS HERE. SO ARE BIG MACHINES.

SHARE THE ROAD. KEEP EVERYONE SAFE.



SLOW DOWN

Farm equipment moves slow for a reason.



BE PATIENT

Delays are temporary. Safety is permanent.



DON'T PASS

Never pass on hills, corners or rough roads. It's not worth the risk.



EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Farm equipment may turn, stop or move off the road.

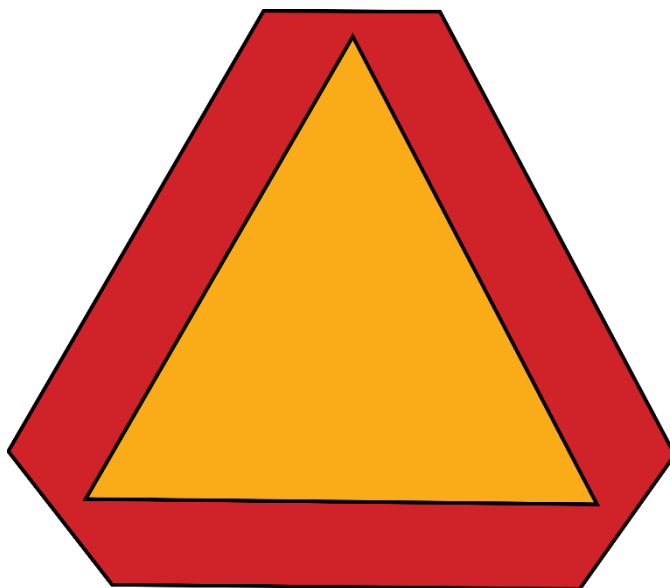


ARRIVE SAFE

Your destination is more important than your ETA.



LOOK OUT. SLOW DOWN. STAY SAFE.
WE ALL SHARE THE ROAD.



OSFM Trainings

Youth Firesetting Intervention Class

The Mount Vernon Fire Department is pleased to announce they will be hosting a Youth Firesetting Intervention Program class for the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

Date & Time: Wednesday, May 13, 2026 & Thursday, May 14, 2026

Wednesday: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Thursday: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Place: Mount Vernon Police Department
600 S 27th Street
Mount Vernon, IL 62864

This class is limited to **25 students**. Please park at the Roland Lewis Building, which is adjacent to the police station, next to the Veterans Memorial.

There is a fee of \$100 per student for this class. Please make the check payable to the Office of the State Fire Marshal, and mail it to the Office, prior to the training date.

Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal
Arson Division – YFSIP
1035 Stevenson Drive
Springfield, IL 62703

For further information, please feel free to call me at (217) 720-5835, or email sfm.yfsi@illinois.gov.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Mount Vernon!

Dale Smith

YouthFire Setting Intervention Program Coordinator



OSFM Trainings



OSFM

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTION CLASS

WHEN

May 28, 2026
8:30am-12:30pm

*Class size restricted to first 30 individuals that register.

*Existing QFOs use this class to refresh your knowledge!

*Parking is available in parking lot with entrance on
Highland Grove Dr. Please follow signs and enter
classroom through second door from parking lot.

WHERE

Village of Buffalo Grove FD
1051 Highland Grove Dr
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Additional Information



BECOME A QUALIFIED PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR

COST: FREE

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

(any one of the following)

OSFM Fire Officer I, II
OSFM Company Fire Officer
OSFM Advanced Fire Officer
OSFM Fire Prevention Officer
OSFM Basic Fire Prevention Officer
OSFM Advanced Fire Prevention
Officer
NFPA/ICC/OSFM Fire Inspector I
[See link for Info on Tier 2 Program](#)

REGISTER

Send the following info to
SFM.FirePreventionAA@illinois.gov

- your name,
- your department name,
- a copy of your qualifying certificate
- signed letter from Chief
- a list of public schools (with addresses) in your district

QUESTIONS OR TO REGISTER?

SFM.FirePreventionAA@illinois.gov
or 217-785-4714 or 217-606-9808

OSFM Trainings

Youth Firesetting Intervention Class

The Streamwood Fire Department is pleased to announce they will be hosting a Youth Firesetting Intervention Program class for the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

Date & Time: Wednesday, September 16, 2026 & Thursday, September 17, 2026

Wednesday: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Thursday: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Place: Streamwood Fire Station 31
1204 Park Ave.
Streamwood, IL 60107

This class is limited to **25 students**.

There is a fee of \$100 per student for this class. Please make the check payable to the Office of the State Fire Marshal, and mail it to the Office, prior to the training date.

Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal
Arson Division – YFSIP
1035 Stevenson Drive
Springfield, IL 62703

Students must bring a laptop computer to class as class material will be provided via a USB Flash drive.

For further information, please feel free to call me at (217) 720-5835, or email sfm.yfsi@illinois.gov.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Streamwood!

Dale Smith
YouthFire Setting Intervention Program Coordinator



OSFM Trainings

Youth Firesetting Intervention Class

The Robbins Fire Department is pleased to announce they will be hosting a Youth Firesetting Intervention Program class for the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

Date & Time: Wednesday, October 21, 2026 & Thursday, October 22, 2026

Wednesday: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Thursday: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Place: Robbins Police Department
3323 W. 137th Street
Robbins, IL 60472

This class is limited to **25 students**. Please park in the rear, classroom is on the 2nd floor, building is next to the fire station.

There is a fee of \$100 per student for this class. Please make the check payable to the Office of the State Fire Marshal, and mail it to the Office, prior to the training date.

Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal
Arson Division – YFSIP
1035 Stevenson Drive
Springfield, IL 62703

For further information, please feel free to call me at (217) 720-5835, or email sfm.yfsi@illinois.gov.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Robbins!

Dale Smith

YouthFire Setting Intervention Program Coordinator



Shout Outs/Kudos



Illinois State Fire Marshal Michele Pankow visited the Oregon Fire Department to recognize Rich Rhoads for an incredible 54 years of dedicated service.

Thank you, Rich, for your unwavering commitment to your community and the fire service!

Congratulations to OSFM's Assistant Human Resources & Special Projects Manager, Laura Pemberton, on her graduation from the Emerging HR Leaders course!

Laura's commitment and hard work have led to this achievement, and she's gained outstanding skills that will benefit both her and our organization moving forward.



Shout Outs/Kudos

Promotions

- Melinda Anderson – HR Representative – April 1st
- Greg Whalen – Assistant Arson Division Director – April 1st
- Lori Verhulst – Executive I, Testing Administrator – April 16th
- Chris Bednarek – PSA, Fire Service Outreach Coordinator – April 16th

OSFM Anniversaries

April 1st

- Bill Clossen – 20 years
- David Kosiek – 20 years
- Stefan Barnwell – 3 years
- Scott Gertz – 2 years
- Shyla Strode – 2 years

April 3rd

- Shelly Bradley – 37 years

April 16th

- Bernie Arends – 7 years
- Nick Gustafson – 6 years
- Isabella DeLong – 2 years

April 17th

- Jeff Pride – 21 years

April 21st

- Lance Travis – 29 years

April 22nd

- Chris Bednarek – 7 years
- Joe Holomy – 7 years