

The

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Newsletter



Fall 2022

Orland Fire Protection District

ORLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT DEDICATES THE ROBERT M. BUHS EDUCATION & LEADERSHIP CENTER TO RETIRED CHIEF ROBERT M. BUHS

On Friday, July 15, 2022, the Orland Fire District dedicated the Robert M. Buhs Education & Leadership Development Center to retired Chief Bob Buhs for all he has done to make Orland Fire the successful district it is today. Bob started his full-time career with Orland Fire in 1977 and was first appointed Fire Chief/Administrator in 1988.

One of Chief Buhs' earliest visions was to build a regional training facility. He was one of the first to start Training Officers in command functions, knowing the importance of a unified command. Chief Buhs was always a leader within the State of Illinois with regard to training, and his vision for the fire service was that every Firefighter had the opportunity to learn, practice and implement the best practices of the fire service.

Chief Buhs retired from Orland Fire in 2003, but he continued as a consultant and mentor of every Chief who has served since. His knowledge and direction is valued and respected throughout the fire service.

A special mural highlighting Chief Buhs was revealed, as well as a special plaque that was installed to name the building in Chief Buhs' honor. In addition, Chief Schofield revealed that the Board of Trustees had bestowed Chief Buhs with the honor of Fire Chief Emeritus, Orland Fire's first. Bob's wife and daughter pinned his new Chief Emeritus hardware on his uniform. Fire Chief Emeritus is reserved for retired chiefs who have had distinguished careers.

**Promoting Fire
Safety
Awareness &
Action in the
Community**

Fall, 2022





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MISSION STATEMENT

The Orland Fire Protection District's staff is dedicated to preserving life and property while valuing full accountability to each other and the people we serve.

View from Command



Michael Schofield
Fire Chief/Administrator

Thank you for viewing our Fall edition of the Eagle Newsletter. It's hard to believe we are in fall now—children are back to school, vacations are completed and Halloween is around the corner. In this edition we have many fall safety tips. Our members are now in area schools doing fire drills as well.

A couple of weeks ago we had our annual Open House at our state-of-the-art training facility. We welcomed several hundred people and had the opportunity to show off our skills, which included several exhibitions. The Fire District had the opportunity to showcase our specialty teams: our Technical Rescue Team (TRT) demonstrated a high-angle rescue, our Dive Team demonstrated how they operate, our Haz-Mat Team demonstrated how they enter a hazardous

atmosphere. Our fire crews also demonstrated how we extract a patient from a serious accident. We were very happy to show what the Orland Fire District can do, and show off our state-of-the-art training center.

The Orland Fire District continues to monitor the delay in Cook County real estate tax bills going out. With over 80% of our funding coming from these taxes, we have made adjustments in our budget, through cuts and delayed purchases, to manage this situation.

The Orland Fire District is seeing our busiest call volume ever—I'm sure you are seeing our vehicles on the street more and more.

The Orland Fire District continues to train with our Police to provide a unified response when needed. We have held multiple training exercises over the summer, including active shooter, disaster (tornado) event and activation of the Emergency Operations Center.

Please enjoy our quarterly Eagle on-line newsletter, share on your page if you would like and let us know what you would like to see in our Winter edition.

Fire Chief Michael Schofield

COMMON INQUIRIES



Below are answers to some of the most common non-emergency questions we receive:

What are the Rules & Regulations regarding Fire Pits, Open Burning and Recreational Fires in the District?



ORLAND PARK

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Fire Pits and Residential Recreational Fires – Summary of Regulations

THIS HANDOUT IS ONLY A GUIDE, ALL APPLICABLE VILLAGE CODE AND LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE ORDINANCES APPLY.

DEFINITIONS (for the purpose of this handout):

Bonfire: A grade level *recreational fire* not enclosed by a *fire pit*.

Fire Pit: Grade level, permanent or portable, outdoor enclosure or structure intended to contain and control recreational wood fires. Masonry and metal fire rings, fire pits, clay chimneys, patio hearths, fire tables and similar devices shall be regarded as *fire pits* when interpreting these regulations.

Open Burning: In general, *open burning* relates to such activities as burning of leaves, construction debris or other large fires built on the ground. Open burning regulations typically do not apply to recreational fires used for cooking, warmth, recreation, religious or ceremonial purposes. *Open burning* requires a written permit from the Development Services Department or the Fire District. (vc 5-5-2, 307.1)

Open Flame Cooking Devices: Pre-fabricated metal appliance used for preparation and cooking of food.

Outdoor Fireplace: A permanent outdoor structure with a hearth and a chimney constructed out of masonry or a pre-fabricated metal firebox encased with approved building materials, intended to contain and control *recreational fires*. Outdoor fireplaces must be constructed per International Residential Code, Chapter 10.

Recreational Fire: An outdoor fire using wood, charcoal or gas as fuel, that has a total fuel area of 3 feet or less in diameter and 2 feet or less in height for pleasure, religious, ceremonial, cooking, warmth or similar purposes.

Recreational Fire Regulations (vc 5-5-2, 307.2)

	Permit Required ^(b)	Minimum Required Setback to Combustible Structures ^(a)	Minimum Required Setback to Property Lines	Permitted Location
Fire Pits	YES (Permanent Only)	15 Feet or per manufacturer listing	15 Feet	Rear Yard
Open Flame Cooking Devices (BBQ grills)	YES (Permanent Only)	15 Feet or per manufacturer listing	5 Feet	Rear Yard
Fireplaces	YES	Per IRC R302, and Chapter 10	5 Feet	Rear Yard
Bonfires	NO	25 Feet	25 Feet	Rear Yard

(a) Recreational fires shall not be located on top of or underneath any combustible structure unless specifically listed by manufacturer for such use and required clearance distance is listed by manufacturer and approved by the Building Official.

(b) Installation of permanent gas line or electrical requires separate permits to be submitted to Development Services for review and approval.

1. Only natural seasoned firewood, charcoal, natural/propane gas, or commercial logs may be burned in *recreational fires*.
2. *Recreational fires* must be attended and supervised by a competent adult property owner until the fire has been completely extinguished.
3. Conditions and sources that could ignite or cause a fire to spread shall not be located within 25 feet of structure.
4. A portable ten (10) pound ABC type fire extinguisher or other approved extinguishing equipment, such as a garden hose, bucket of sand, or dirt, must be readily available in close proximity to fire.
5. Any *recreational fire* which creates a hazardous or objectionable condition shall be prohibited. The code official is authorized to order the extinguishment of a fire creating a hazardous or objectionable condition. (vc 6-2-2-3)
6. Burning of garbage, leaves, construction materials, or any other refuse is not permitted. (vc 6-2-2-4)

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 Fire Safety
 Tips on
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MEET
Joseph Moore
 Operations Chief



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Battalion Chief Joseph Moore has been a member of the Orland Fire Protection District since August of 1995, and is currently our Operations Chief.

Before joining the fire district, he was a high school mathematics teacher and track coach. BC Moore started in the fire service as a paid-on-call Firefighter with the Wood Dale and Roselle Fire Departments. Besides a Bachelor's Degree in Teaching, Joe attained a 2nd degree from DePaul University—a Master's Degree in Public Service.

During his time here, he has moved from Firefighter up to Battalion Chief. His involvement has included the Hazardous Materials Team, Honor Guard and the Illinois Search and Rescue Team, Task Force 1.

Joe and his wife Kathy live in Elk Grove Village. They have two children, Thomas and Rachel, who have both graduated college and are working professionally. Thomas as a teacher and Rachel as a nurse.

Q & A

What is working at the Orland Fire District like?

Everyday here is a new opportunity to help someone. I have worked with great companies that were ready to help serve the public.

What has been your favorite project/accomplishment at Orland Fire District?

I have been lucky to be involved with many projects. Including receiving grant funding for command training, radios and breathing equipment. But my favorite was working with the Haz Mat team to improve the use of Squad 3 for response.

One thing you could tell your 13 year old self—what would it be?

Keep working, keep learning and always try something new. The plans you have will change, but having a great background will allow you to meet the next challenge ahead.

What is your definition of success?

Being able to reach a goal as a team.

What are your hobbies and spare time activities?

- Running, biking, frisbee golf
- Evening walks with Kathy
- Time with family and friends

What is the next place on your travel bucket list?

Hawaii

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



MEET
Kerry Sullivan
Finance Director



Finance Director Kerry Sullivan started working at the Orland Fire District in 1997.

Before joining the fire district, she served as Manager at KPMG and as Budget Director at MacNeal Hospital. She received her Bachelors of Business Administration from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana and is a Certified Public Accountant.

During her tenure at the Orland Fire Protection District, the District has earned Certificates of Achievement in Financial Reporting and Distinguished Budget Awards from the Government Finance Officers Association.

Kerry grew up in Orland Park having attended St. Michael's and Providence Catholic High School and resides in Orland Park with her sons, Billy and Jack.

Q & A

What is working at the Orland Fire District like?

The focus is service to our residents during the most difficult times in their lives. Everything revolves around that. I am grateful to work with and for outstanding people over my 25 years at the District.

What has been your favorite project/accomplishment at Orland Fire District?

The District refinanced debt and fully funded its pension funds.

One thing you could tell your 13 year old self—what would it be?

Believe in yourself and worry less.

What is your definition of success?

Care, work hard, and build relationships.

What are your hobbies and spare time activities?

Spending time with my sons and family

What's the next place on your travel bucket list?

My sons and I are going to Ireland next year.

EMS



FIRE/EMS and POLICE RELATIONSHIP BUILDING

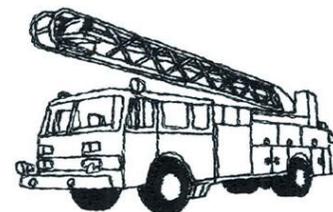
By Lieutenant Mark Duke—Emergency Medical Services Administrator

In 2012, the Orland Fire District and the Orland Police Department began a joint venture to help ensure the safety of the community from threats of violence. Workplace and school violence was not new in 2012, but was much less prevalent than today. There were the terrible events at Columbine High School in 1999 and Virginia Tech in 2007. Most people did not believe these type of events would happen in their communities. In 2012, several horrific events with large loss of life happened in an Aurora, Colorado movie theater, Sikh Temple in Oak Creek Wisconsin and Sandy Hook Elementary in Connecticut. These events mark the start of a flood of violence against innocent people that continues today. We realized that we needed a plan involving our emergency response community of Fire/EMS

and Police, working together toward a common goal of minimizing damage and saving lives. The Peaceful Warriors Group from Oak Creek Wisconsin was brought in to help educate other stakeholders in the community, such as neighboring and county law enforcement, mall security and school officials, to name a few. The plan was created jointly utilizing reports, studies and best practice models. In May, 2015, we conducted a full-scale exercise at Orland Square Mall that helped prove the need for a plan, reinforced the necessity of training and forged a relationship and commitment between Orland Fire and Police. We have continued to develop and train together since the plan concept 10 years ago. Many of the original personnel have retired and moved on but the plan is solidly in place for the future and whatever lies ahead.



SUPPORT SERVICES



ORLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT SUPPORT SERVICES

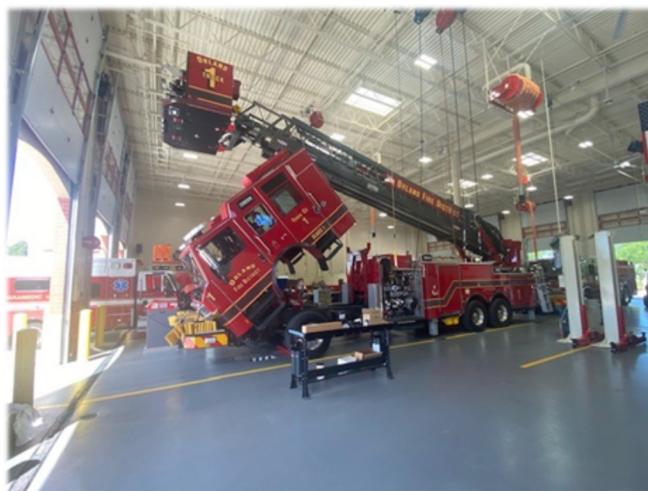
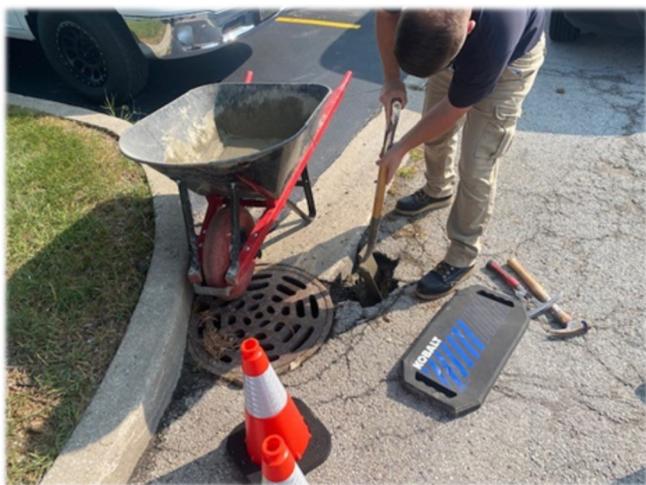
By Lieutenant Jim Hynes—Support Service Supervisor

The Orland Fire Protection District provides the very best of service to our community on a daily basis. Our Firefighters and Paramedics are highly trained professionals who are ready to respond to any type of emergency. The Support Service Bureau provides behind-the-scenes support to our personnel through multiple disciplines that function in unison to maintain, and improve the OFPD's exceptional level of emergency services.

The Support Service Staff are also highly trained professionals who work extremely hard to maintain, repair, rebuild and improve over 60 pieces of equipment, 12 facilities, 48,000 feet of fire hose, 95 self-contained breathing apparatus

(SCBA), in addition to extrication equipment (jaws of life) and numerous other tools and equipment required to manage and mitigate emergency situations.

The next time you pass by an OFPD fire station think of how many times those overhead doors go up and down each day and how critical the maintenance and reliability of those doors is to providing prompt emergency response. The same can be said for our fire apparatus, the wear and tear on these vehicles is extreme, our maintenance program and our Technicians are critical to providing reliable emergency service and safe operation.



TRAINING



2022 ACADEMY RECRUITS TRAINING



As part of the new recruit training, candidates were led through hose evolutions. The instructors taught them through lead outs, forcible entry and hose advancement at the training facility.

Shown are the advancement to the door, checking for entry and the repacking of hose. These evolutions were practiced several times to give each candidate the opportunity to be at different parts of the exercise.



2022 ACADEMY/ PROBATIONARY FIREFIGHTER/ PARAMEDICS HELP OUT AT OPEN HOUSE

2022 Probationary Firefighter/Paramedics Jack Zwartz and Nick James helped out at our Open House on 9/24/22 with our *Ask a Firefighter/Paramedic* table.

Jack and Nick are part of our 2022 Training Academy. In this 10-week Academy, recruits are taught all aspects of a career of Firefighter/Paramedic with the Orland Fire Protection District. Candidates were then placed on shift with a mentor and a company officer for one month, functioning in an observational role, which helps their training and growth with the District. They are probationary Firefighter/Paramedics for one year, after which time they are administered their Oath of Office and sworn in as an OFPD Firefighter/Paramedic.

OFPD TOWER LADDER COMPANY 1 RESPONDS TO A STILL & BOX ALARM IN CALUMET PARK

On July 30, 2022, the Orland Fire Protection District responded to Calumet Park for a house fire. Truck 1 was used to provide an elevated stream to knock down the fire. Afterwards the company assisted in overhaul, search of hidden fire, and other activities. Truck 1 was one of many companies that assisted Calumet Park that day.



FIRE & LIFE SAFETY



BE HALLOWEEN Safe

Halloween is a fun, and spooky, time of year for kids. Make trick-or-treating safe for your little monsters with a few easy safety tips.



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HALLOWEEN FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- »» **When choosing a costume**, stay away from long trailing fabric. If your child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so he or she can see out.
- »» **Provide children** with flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.
- »» Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper catch fire easily. **Keep all decorations** away from open flames and other heat sources like light bulbs and heaters.
- »» **Use a battery-operated** candle or glow-stick in jack-o-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.
- »» **Remember** to keep exits clear of decorations, so nothing blocks escape routes.
- »» **Make sure** all smoke alarms in the home are working.
- »» **Tell children** to stay away from open flames including jack-o-lanterns with candles in them. Be sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. (Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.)

If your children are going to **Halloween parties** at others' homes, have them look for ways out of the home and plan how they would get out in an emergency.

Did you know?



Decorations are the first thing to ignite in roughly **800** reported home fires each year. More than one-third of these fires were started by a candle.



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FIRE & LIFE SAFETY

Portable Outdoor Fireplaces

- Should be used according to manufacturer's requirements
- Should not be operated within 15 feet of a structure or combustible material
- Fires should be constantly attended until extinguished
- Some method of fire extinguishment should be on hand (i.e. garden hose, bucket of water, fire extinguisher)



Simple Steps to Ensure your Fire Pit Does not Become a Wildfire

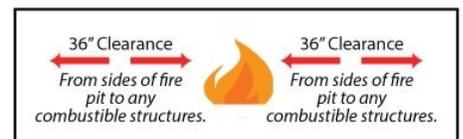
Wind-blown embers igniting dry vegetation and threatening homes sounds like a wildfire. Yet, this fall that source of embers may well be your own patio fire pit or backyard campfire.

Backyard recreational fires should be:

- Kept under three feet in diameter and two feet high
- Confined to a permanent outdoor fire ring
- have a garden hose, fire extinguisher, or five-gallon bucket of water nearby
- The fire pit's location is important, and should not be under low hanging branches or the overhanging eaves of a house, or too near other structures

It is important to remember that embers blowing from a backyard fire do pose a threat. Start with these simple steps to reduce the ignition risk, like:

- Cleaning out gutters of seasonal debris
- Clearing away leaves and needles in the 0-5 foot "immediate zone" around the house
- Moving any flammable material away from wall exteriors, like mulch, flammable plants, firewood piles
- Removing anything flammable stored underneath decks or porches



- ★ Nothing Should Be Above Your Fire Pit or Fire Bowl. No Roof. No Pergola. No Trees. ★
- ★ Make sure you have a 3 foot clearance around your fire pit to any combustibles. ★



Thanksgiving Safety

The kitchen is the heart of the home, especially at Thanksgiving. Kids love to be involved in holiday preparations. Safety in the kitchen is important, especially on Thanksgiving Day when there is a lot of activity and people at home.



- Stay in the kitchen when you are cooking on the stovetop so you can keep an eye on the food.
- Stay in the home when cooking your turkey and check on it frequently.
- Keep children away from the stove. The stove will be hot and kids should stay 3 feet away.
- Make sure kids stay away from hot food and liquids. The steam or splash from vegetables, gravy or coffee could cause serious burns.
- Keep the floor clear so you don't trip over kids, toys, pocketbooks or bags.
- Keep knives out of the reach of children.
- Be sure electric cords from an electric knife, coffee maker, plate warmer or mixer are not dangling off the counter within easy reach of a child.
- Keep matches and utility lighters out of the reach of children — up high in a locked cabinet.
- Never leave children alone in room with a lit candle.
- Make sure your smoke alarms are working. Test them by pushing the test button.

Did you know?



Thanksgiving is the leading day of the year for home fires involving cooking equipment.

Have activities that keep **kids out of the kitchen** during this busy time. Games, puzzles or books can keep them busy. Kids can get involved in Thanksgiving preparations with recipes that can be done **outside** the kitchen.



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EXCITING NEWS!

OUR FIRST DEMENTIA FRIENDLY ORLAND PARK MEMORY CAFE

WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 5TH | 1:30PM – 3:30PM
ORLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
9790 W. 151ST STREET
ORLAND PARK, IL 60462



Socialization
Fun Activities
Music

Refreshments will be provided

Questions? Call (708) 234-1985 or (708) 873-2742
Visit www.dementiafriendlyorlandpark.org

NO REGISTRATION NEEDED



WHAT'S NEW?

OFPD FIRST RESPONDERS AND CENTENNIAL PARK AQUATIC CENTER LIFEGUARDS TRAINING TOGETHER

For the last 24 years OFPD Emergency Responders have met with Centennial Park Aquatic Center Lifeguards for three days in July to learn how to work together when pool patrons are in need.

Both Paramedics and Lifeguards are reaching toward two main goals in these training sessions. Paramedics need to know what emergency skills the Lifeguards have, so they can arrive at a pool emergency and know that initial care has been provided. Lifeguards can add to their skill sets through input from the Paramedics to learn how to work together and get patients treated as fast as possible.

CPR techniques are practiced and analyzed by using a cardiac monitor that shows the lifeguards the impact of the rate, depth and release of compression during CPR. Also reviewed are medical emergencies such as chest pain, diabetic episodes or allergic reaction from food or a bee sting, all of which can be life threatening. Additionally stabilization techniques for suspected spinal injuries are practiced both in and out of the water, on stairs and on the slides.



UNIT CITATION AWARDED TO OFPD TELECOMMUNICATORS BY THE CALUMET CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

On August 8, 2022 TCOs Suzanne Dietz, Ryan Ellis and Gayle Enright, along with Communications Director William ("Stuey") Neumann and Fire Chief Michael Schofield, were recognized by the Calumet City Fire Department for their efforts in handling the Park of River Oaks fire by receiving a Unit Citation Award and special plaque. The expressions of gratitude by Mayor Jones and Chief Bachert to our team were heartfelt and much appreciated. The Unit Citation Award reads: *In recognition of your outstanding dispatching efforts on Monday, May 30, 2022, for the structure fire at 200 Park Avenue; this Distinguished Unit Citation is hereby awarded. On this day, you went above and beyond the call of duty and many residents' lives were saved.*



WHAT'S NEW?

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT ENGINEER MIKE MEYRICK!

On Sunday, August 7, 2022, the OFPD & Local 2754 celebrated Engineer Meyrick's retirement after 26 years of dedicated service to the Orland Fire District with an Open House Luncheon. Congratulations Mike and enjoy retirement!!



OFPD CREW PARTICIPATE IN ORLAND PARK POLICE BIKE RIDE TO BENEFIT SPECIAL OLYMPICS

On Sunday, August 28, 2022, Orland Fire District personnel helped out at the Orland Park Police's Bike Ride to Benefit Special Olympics.

L t R: Fire Inspector Collins, Firefighters Rayborn, Wopinek and Mitidiero, and Lieutenant Prohaska



NEWLY APPOINTED FIRE COMMISSIONER BETH DAMAS KASPAR IS SWORN IN

On Monday, September 12, 2022, Beth Damas Kaspar was administered the Fire Commissioner's Oath of Office by Fire Chief Michael Schofield. Beth was appointed by the Board of Trustees at their June, 2022 Board Meeting to replace Glenn Kraemer, whose commission expired in November, 2021.



ORLAND FIRE DISTRICT HOSTS OPEN HOUSE 9/24/22

The Orland Fire Protection District's Annual Open House was held on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at our Training Center. Thank you to all in the community who came out and helped make it another successful event for our District.

We began our event with complimentary music from The House of Music. They opened our event with the Star Spangled Banner and 4 bands played during the event. They were all great!

Thanks to our Specialty Teams as they demonstrated: a car extrication, a hazmat static display, a dive demonstration, a rope rescue and a side-by-side burn demonstration. We also had a demonstration using our drone with special infrared camera technology.

Our trucks, engines and ambulance displays are always exciting for ALL to visit. We also had a 9-1-1 dispatcher station to show our guests what happens when you call 9-1-1. Our CPR Instructors were on hand to answer questions.

Our local Lion's Club was one of the highlights of our event this year. They offered a "Saving Kids Sight" screening program which provided free eye screening for children 6 months to 6 years of age. **EARLY DETECTION IS CRITICAL!** Many vision-robbing conditions can be effectively treated if detected in a child's formative years.

The Retinal/Hearing Screening Unit was also present at our event. Much too often, people disregard the signs and symptoms of an illness or health issue before it becomes a major problem. This mobile unit does screening for hearing loss and Retinal eye diseases in adults.



We displayed 22 tables in our bay area, offering community information to all. Flu shots and COVID vaccinations were available to our guests compliments of Mariano's Pharmacy.

Children enjoyed face painting, a building station from Home Depot, Hobby Town's "Pluggie" the robot, gear try-on and the Wheel of Wisdom, to name a few.

Another big hit was our BBQ station! Thank you for all of the generous donations from Costco, Northwestern Medicine, AIS Labs (All Information Services), and The Orland Fire Foundation.

Thank you to everyone that donated to an organization that is dear to our First Responders, "Project Fire Buddies". Project Fire Buddies is an organization where firefighters/First Responders offer support and give back to children fighting critical illnesses.

We would also like to thank the Cook County Sheriff Department for sending their SWAT vehicle, Incident Command Team and Canine Unit. We are grateful for their support every year at our open house event and throughout the year when their services are requested.

Thank you to ALL of our volunteers from employees to CADETS to students fulfilling service hours--all helped make this another successful Open House. We look forward to seeing you again next year!



FIRE / AMBULANCE EMERGENCY

Orland Park and Orland Hills.....**9 - 1 - 1**
 Unincorporated Areas.....(708) 349-3121
 TDD.....(708) 349-6633
 Administration (Non-Emergency)..... (708) 349-0074

Other Numbers:

Orland Police (Non-Emergency).....(708) 349-4111
 Orland Hills Police (Non-Emergency)..(708) 349-4434
 Orland Park Village Hall.....(708) 403-6100
 Orland Park Public Works.....(708) 403-6350
 Orland Township.....(708) 403-4222
 Animal Control.....(708) 974-6140
 Poison Control.....(800) 222-1222

Upcoming Events Fall '22:



Coffee & Conversation

October 5, 2022—10 a.m. —Noon

Orland Fire District Board Room, 9790 W. 151st Street, Orland Park

Topic: Assistant Communications Director Gina Cortez will talk about calling 9-1-1, How the 9-1-1 System Works, and a tour of our Dispatch Center; and retired Lieutenant Chris Smith will address smoke alarm updates and carbon monoxide alarm information

Dementia Friendly Orland Park Memory Café

October 5, 2022—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Orland Fire District Board Room, 9790 W. 151st Street, Orland Park

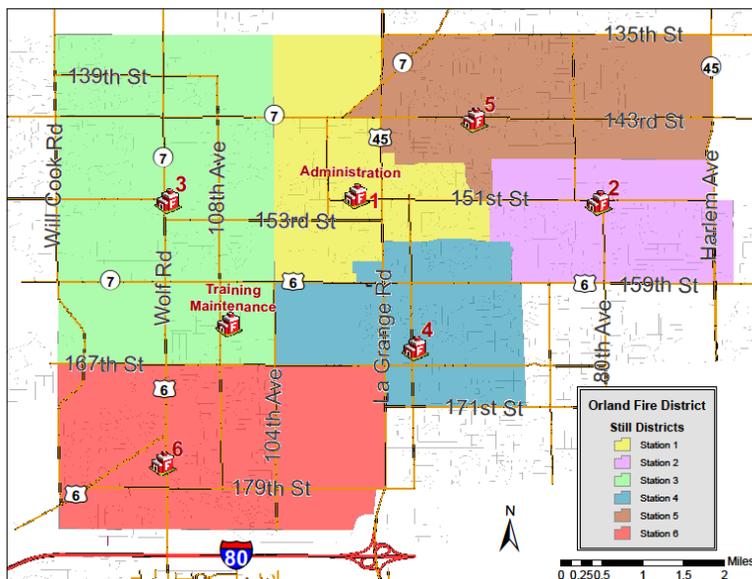
Topic: Socialization, fun activities, music and refreshments for those suffering from dementia and their caregivers



Check out the Village of Orland Park's Special Events page on their fall and holiday activities:

<https://www.orlandpark.org/departments/recreation-parks/special-events>

ORLAND FIRE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES



Thankful