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President message...

I hope everyone is enjoying 2026 so far. The weather has been unpredictable. I know snow changed some plans, but staying safe is the most important thing.

This is the 1st Signal going out digitally. I hope everything goes well with it.

Unfortunately for our Association, Nancy Naylis resigned as our secretary. She will be missed as Rosemary Weyer is. If anyone is interested in being our secretary, please contact a member of the Eboard. We also need someone to take over the Facebook page.

The last Trustees spot was filled by Al Epstein.

We are still looked for Departments to host meetings for the rest of this Year and Months of February March April June, September, October are open for 2027. Please help us by booking a meeting. Our meetings are on the last Friday of the Month except November because of Thanksgiving.

The last issue of the Signal had copies of our new forms and applications for everyone to fill out and return to use. Please do it because we are trying to make everything uniform. I used the forms that are on our website, but after a few years of them being posted, Trustee Bob Brondi complained there is misspelled wording on them. The form layout is correct, just the heading is wrong, so please use them anyway until they are corrected. Apparently, he is changing the Scholarship Application form and didn't say anything and wanted to know why I used this one. I explained how I used what is on the Website. I hope he has the new applications and the other forms changed soon so there won't be any other problems.

We want the Signal to stay as a successful Newsletter, but without your help it is hard to do. Send us anything your Company or Department is doing. Please notify us of anyone that is sick or has passed away.

If you have any members or Ladies Auxiliary with 40 or more Years, please let us know. There are too many members that have a lot of time in the Fire service and Auxiliaries that should be recognized and aren't.

There is a correction to be made on the phone number of Trustee AL Hoffman. His number is 1-201-446-8307

Our next meeting will be Friday, February 27, 2026, at Wallington N.J. Company 202 at 42 Johnson Ave. We still need a location for March 27 and October 23 and a location for the Convention June 5th. April 24 will be at Hillcrest 374 North Main Street Spring Valley, N.Y. September; the meeting is at Norwood 602 Broadway Norwood N.J... The November 20 meeting will be at New Milford 680 Trenton Street, New Milford N.J. (The week before Thanksgiving). Contact me if you can host something. ex11chief@aol.com

The By-Laws Committee is working on a few changes, and the last reading will be at the meeting in Piermont, N.Y., January 30, 2026.

Stay safe

Tony Chiodo, President

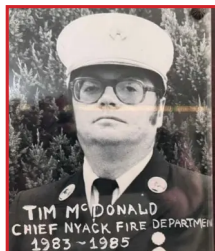
Upcoming Meetings and Events

2026

- February 27 Wallington Engine Co. 202, Johnson Ave and Wadsworth St., Wallington, NJ - Refreshments served at 7:00 pm. Meeting starts at 7:30 pm.
- March 27 OPEN
- April 25 Hillcrest, NY., Either 374 North Maun St, Spring Valley, NY or 16 Thiells Mt. Ivy Road, Pomona, NY Will be clarified in a later issue.
- May 17 Annual Memorial Service – Details to follow
- June 5 WE ARE IN NEED OF A LOCATION FOR THE 2026 CONVENTION. PLEASE CONTACT AN OFFICER IF YOU CAN HOST A CONVENTION. SOME FINANCIAL HELP WILL BE AVAILABLE
- September 25 Norwood Fire dept. 6002 Broadway, Norwood, NJ - Refreshments served at 7:00 pm. Meeting starts at 7:30 pm.
- October 30 OPEN
- November 20 New Milford Fire Co. 2, 680 Trenton St., New Milford, NJ 07646 - Refreshments served at 7:00 pm. Meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

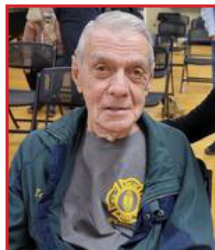


The officers and members of the NJ & NY Volunteer Firemen's Association extend their deepest sympathy to the families of our departed comrades:



TIMOTHY MCDONALD

Died December 18, 2025, age 77. Tim joined Chelsea H&L in 1966 and held several leadership roles at the company level, serving as Captain from 1973-1974 and President in 1976. He also made history as the first individual to serve two terms as Chief of the Nyack Fire Department, from 1983-1985 and again from 1991-1993.



ANTHONY "TONY" DEFECIANI

Died December 23, 2025, age 93. He was a 60-year member of Relief Hose Co. No 3, Haverstraw. He was also an Ex Chief and company Chaplain.



GEORGE STEGER

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of George Steger. George was 102 years old when he passed on to the next life last night surrounded by family and friends. George was the longest standing member of Protection Hook & Ladder Co 1 of the Maywood Fire Department where he selflessly devoted over 71 years of his life to the people of the borough. During that time George held many roles including Captain, Lieutenant, Treasurer, and Safety Officer. We ask that you keep George and his family in your thoughts and prayers during this time. Arrangement details will be announced soon. Please stand by until that time. Rest in peace George, we will take it from here.



JACK INSERRA

The members of the Saddle River Fire Department are mourning the loss of our brother and Past President Jack Inserra. Jack has been a Volunteer Firefighter for over 20 years with great dedication and pride. He leaves behind his son Jack and brother Frank and his parents, Jack and Barbara.



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KENNETH GUIDA



Died on October 4, 2025. Alpine Fire Department reported with deep regret the passing of Kenneth Guida, a dedicated member of Hose Company 2 who served the department for more than 50 years. Guida previously held the rank of captain with Engine Company 3 before transferring to Hose Company 2, where he continued his long-standing service to the community.

According to the department Guida was honored in 2024 as an honorary chief in recognition of his commitment and contributions to the department's communications division. Members described him as a respected colleague whose hard work, loyalty, and presence will be deeply missed.

The Alpine Fire Department extended its thoughts and prayers to the Guida family, noting that his legacy will continue to influence the department and those who served alongside him.

JAMES LEVINE



December 6, 2025 — The Upper Saddle River Fire Department announced with deep sadness the passing of former member James D. Levine, honoring a firefighter whose years of service and dedication left a lasting mark on the department.

Levine served the community as a member of the USRFD from May 2002 to February 2019. During his tenure, he contributed significantly to department operations and leadership, serving as Secretary from 2006 to 2010 and again from 2013 to 2015.

His commitment to the fire service extended beyond active duty through his involvement with the USRFD Exempt Association. In recent years, Levine resided at the New Jersey Firemen's Home in Boonton, where he remained connected to the broader firefighting community.

The Upper Saddle River Fire Department honored Levine for his years of service, dedication, and friendship, and extended its deepest condolences to his family, friends, and all who served alongside him.

His memory will remain a lasting part of the department's history.



DR. LEONARD STEINFELD

Died December 4, 2025, age 88. He was the Monsey Fire Department Company Surgeon.



PIETER GROSBECK

Died December 9, 2025, age 63. He was a member of Blauvelt Volunteer Fire Company, Ex-Chief and life Member. Pieter was an Active 46 year member of the Fire Company currently serving as a Director on the Board of Directors. During his time in the Company, he served as Chief from 1995 to 1997, 2007 to 2009, and 2016 to 2017, as well as Company President.

BERGEN COUNTY FFI GRADUATES 11-12-25

I had the honor to attend the Graduation of the Bergen County Firefighter 1 Ceremony. Congratulations on the following new Bergen County Firefighters. 1 from Rockland County.

Monsey N.Y.:	Michael Jacobson	Paramus:	Colin Burrows, Thomas Greco, Eric Hicks Jr, Brandon Myack, Michael Torre
Bergenfield:	Anthony Bondy, Emmanuel Cuevas, Dellia David, Matthew Mendez and Cory Mueger	Paramus Rescue:	Erik Boettcher, Amanda Rae Nathan, Anthony Ricchiuti
Bogota:	Marco Navarro	Park Ridge:	Gavin Gertsen, Angelo Maragliano, Christopher Servedio, Michael Wilder
Cliffside Park:	Joseph Lupica, Brandon Nunez	Ramsey:	Connor Behrmann, Theodore Brigler, Adam Hutchison, Bradley Ollinger
East Rutherford:	Julian Alcantara, Abigail Felton	Ramsey Rescue:	Dylan Hunt, Chloe Kadien, Alyse LoRusso, Zachary Miller, Francesca Muis, Krish Patel, Glenn Veprek Jr
Edgewater:	Jose Makula	Ridgefield:	Domingo Estrella, Ashraf Mohammad Mansour
Elmwood Park:	Omar Alsabbagh, Damian Jasioneck	Ridgefield Park:	Matthew Biagi, Anthony DeLorenzo, Kyle Dembski, Kevin Longo
Englewood:	Kyle Farrington, Jonathan Gonzalez, Curtis Alex Pulley, Angle Rodriguez, Jake Schoffelen, Timothy Slattery, Zachary J. Smith, Ryder Williams-Jones	Ridgewood:	Matthew Biagi
Fair Lawn:	Travis Adely, Michael Avevalo, Andrew Baliman, Danny Cheston, Bryan Ferlanti, Tyler Ferlanti	River Edge:	Andrew Kang, Raymond Kinsella, Christopher Porco, Donovan Schwabik
Fairview:	Gerson Bonilla Ventura, Ernesto Colina Garcia, Antonio Gutierrez, Fred Molina	River Vale:	Brody Kidd, Aaron Roberts, Anthony Tate, Branden Urban
Fort Lee:	Carmelo Caratozzolo, Lenny Colon, Andy Matues, Darren Mungal, Jong Seo	Rutherford:	Peter Pisciotta
Franklin Lakes:	James Boland	Teaneck:	Logan Burrows, Mark Anthony Castano, Gary Greulich, Emilio Vasquez
Garfield:	Dante Dorta, Julian Flores, Anthony Gonzalez, Adam Jbili, Mark Leszczyszak, Kendrick Polanco	Tenafly:	Yoel Katzir, Anthony Scianna
Glen Rock:	Rahmar Banister	Upper Saddle River:	Tyler Cusumano, Jonathan Elgrabli, Peter Iskander, Maxwell Moscovitz
Hackensack:	Gian Carlo Mosquera, John Oates, Nicholas Recarte	Waldwick:	Harrison Durant, Nixci Salazar
Harrington Park:	Michale Davies, Paul Kim, Jack Panzarella	Wallington:	Otham Hussein, Walt Konefel
Hasbrouck Heights:	Andre Brown, Louis Sedlmeir Jr	Washington Twp:	John Lanari
Hillsdale:	Paul Giovanni, Joseph O'Connor	Westwood:	Dominick Dente
Hohokus:	Artemisia Morley, Jonathan Oak	Woodcliff Lake:	Adam Sainclivier
Leonia:	Jasper Riza, Aidan Torello	Wykoff:	Ryan Brock
Little Ferry:	Joseph Gingerelli		
Lodi:	Aaron Fernandez, Justin Jugo, Miguel Luna, George Makhoul, Shawne O'Malley, Vincent Ribauda, Deanna Smith		
Lyndhurst:	Anthony Sollitto		
Mahwah:	Christopher Hughes, John Hughes III, Emma Hunt, Jaylene Jimenez, Lorenzo Palombo, Asha Patel, Michelle, Picciallo, James Veneck		
Maywood:	Alejandro Rodriguez-Marinez, Albert Petrella		
Moonachie:	Sean Reiner		
North Alington:	Anthony Castro, Christian Gerace, Edward Walters, Sampson House		
Oakland:	Anthony Mazzola		
Old Tappan:	Michael Gracey jr		
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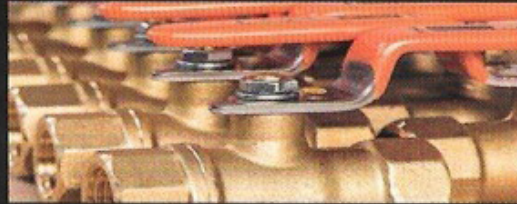
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CARDIOVASCULAR EVENTS LEADING CAUSE OF FIREFIGHTER DEATHS IN 2025

Half of the 76 firefighters who died on duty last year suffered cardiac issues, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. Every 34 seconds, someone in the U.S. loses a loved one to cardiovascular disease.

Cardiovascular events continue to be the leading cause of death of the nation's firefighters.

Of the 76 who gave the ultimate sacrifice last year, half suffered cardiac issues with stress and overexertion as key factors, according to data compiled by the U.S. Fire Administration.

Records also show of the 42 of the 72 firefighters who died in 2024 also suffered cardiovascular events.

The 2025 snapshot includes information about firefighters who died on duty between Jan. 5 and Dec. 13. The number may fluctuate as state fire marshal's review incidents.

Of those who died, 35 were career firefighters, while 34 were volunteers. Others were paid on-call, part-time, wildland contract and part-time wildland.

The top causes of injuries included 13 vehicle collisions (including aircraft); 7 struck by incidents; 4 falls, and 2 collapses.

Research showed 75 percent of firefighters who perished were 41 and over.

Twenty-five firefighters who died were between 51 to 60 while 18 who perished were 61 and over. Fourteen who gave the ultimate sacrifice were 41 to 50; and 10 were 31 to 40.

The majority of the fatal injuries occurred between 1 and 2:59 p.m., followed by 7-8:59 p.m. Only one firefighter was killed between 7 a.m. and 8:59 and from 11 a.m. to 12:59 p.m.

April was the deadliest month (12) followed by July (10) and September (9).

Last year, Missouri lost the most firefighters – 8 – while Indiana was second with 6. Pennsylvania and New York each lost 5.

Data also showed 65.79 percent of the fatalities were related to emergency duties.

The fatalities occurred 22 times on the scene of a fire while 16 were classified as on-scene non-fire. Responding incidents claimed 14.

Among the activities being performed when the firefighter died included advancing hose lines or fire attacks, driving apparatus and personal vehicles, performing patient care, engaged in search and rescue, fitness and incident command.

Firefighters who die of certain issues within 24 hours of a response or training are classified as Hometown Heroes. There were 16 reported in 2025.

HOW TO STAY WARM WITH NO FIRE

Skill: Stay Warm Without Fire

Fire's great — but sometimes you can't light one. Maybe it's too wet, too windy, or too risky. Your body is a heat source. The trick is keeping that heat in.

What It Does: Keeps you warm without flames. Uses what you already have or can find

Works in rain, wind, or snow.

How to Do It: Block the Wind. Get behind rocks, trees, or dig a small trench. Even a little windbreak can save body heat.

Insulate Your Body, Stuff dry leaves, grass, or moss between layers of clothing. No gaps = less heat loss.

Trap Your Heat: Zip your jacket all the way, cover your head, and tuck in your clothes. Your breath warms the space inside.

Use the Ground: Cold ground sucks heat. Sit or lie on bark, branches, or your pack — anything to lift you off it.

Generate Heat: Move slowly but steadily. Squats, push-ups, or just walking in places can raise your core temperature.

Tips: Wet clothes? Wringing them out — even damp is better than dripping.

Keep your neck, head, and armpits covered — those lose heat fastest.

Avoid sweating — it chills you when you stop moving.

Bottom Line: No fire? No problem. Block the cold, trap your heat, and move smartly. Your body is the furnace. Protect it.

WHAT CAUSES LOW TIRE PRESSURE IN THE WINTER?

The simple answer to this question is cold temperatures. As you may remember from grade school science classes, when a substance is cooled, its molecules slow down and move closer together. In other words, the substance becomes compact and dense.

This same principle causes low tire pressure in the winter. As the temperature drops, the air molecules condense and exert less pressure on the walls of the tire.

As a rule, a tire will lose one pound per square inch with every 10-degree drop in temperature. This is in addition to the one-to-two pounds per square inch (psi) tires typically lose each month from normal, everyday driving.

Winter is one season not to be trifled with.

HOW TO BANDAGE A WOUND

In the field, there's no clean room. No med cart.

No second chance. A bad wrap can make things worse.

1. Expose the Wound:

Cut or tear clothing away. You need to see where the blood is coming from — guessing wastes time.

2. Apply Direct Pressure:

Place a pad, cloth, or compression surface directly on the wound. Press hard. Bleeding stops from pressure, not wrapping.

3. Wrap With Tension:

Wrap the bandage firmly around the limb or area. Each pass should add pressure, not just coverage.

4. Lock the Pressure In:

Use the wrap to anchor the pad in place so pressure stays constant — even when you move or let go.

5. Secure It Tight (Not Deadly):

The wrap should be snug and stable but not cutting off circulation. Check fingers or toes below the bandage.

6. Don't Peek:

If blood soaks through, wrap over it. Removing the bandage breaks clots and restarts bleeding.

IF BLEEDING WON'T STOP: Add more pressure. Add more wrap. Elevate if possible.

Uncontrolled bleeding is minutes away from a fatality.

TIPS: Pressure beats perfection. Clean matters but stopping blood matters more. Recheck every 15–30 minutes. If numbness or color change happens — loosen slightly.

BOTTOM LINE: In the field, bandaging is about control.

Control the bleed. Control the pressure. Control the outcome.

Do this right, and you turn a life-threatening wound into a survivable one.

A good one can stop bleeding, seal the wound, and buy you time.

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HOW TO AVOID HYPOTHERMIA

SKILL: STAYING WARM = STAYING ALIVE

Hypothermia can kill faster than hunger or thirst. It starts slow — shivering, confusion — then it takes over. Here's how to stop it before it gets dangerous.

WHAT IT DOES: Keeps your core temperature safe. Helps you think clearly and move fast. Stops you from freezing even without gear

How to Stop It:

1. Stay Dry

Wet clothes steal heat. Change out of them fast. Dry off skin and layer up.

2. Block the Wind

Wind pulls warmth from your body. Use rocks, trees, shelters, or debris walls as a windbreak.

3. Insulate From the Ground

Cold ground drains body heat. Sit or sleep on leaves, pine boughs, bark — anything that lifts you off the dirt.

4. Layer Up

Use dry clothes, blankets, or even leaves under your shirt. More layers = more trapped heat.

5. Eat & Drink

Your body burns calories to stay warm. Eat something with fat, sugar, or protein. Stay hydrated — even cold water helps your system work.

6. Move Smart

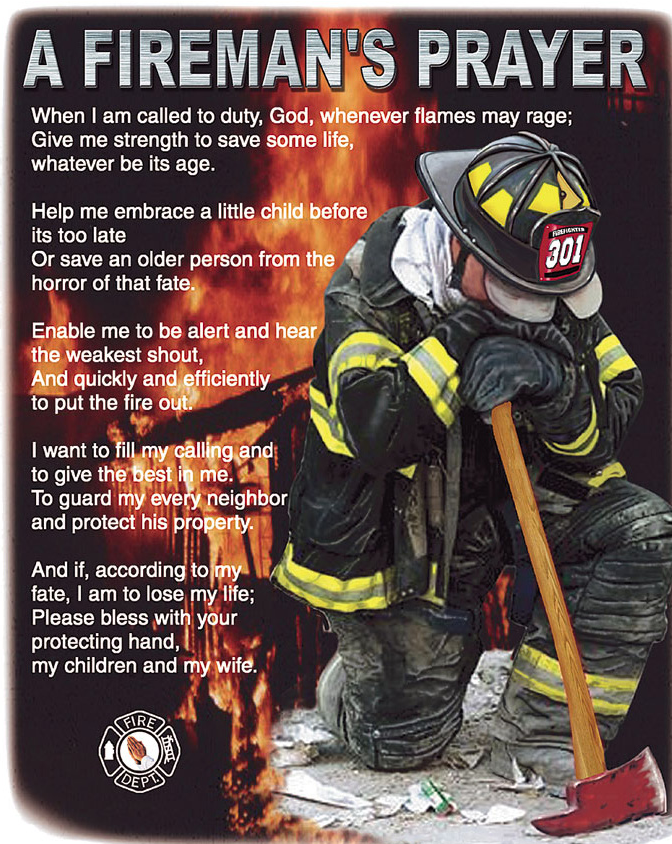
Light exercise (like walking) creates heat. Don't overdo it and sweat — that cools you down fast.

SIGNS YOU'RE IN TROUBLE: Shivering hard. Slurred speech. Confusion or clumsiness.

Tired but can't get warm. If you notice these, act now — don't wait.

TIPS: Wet socks are heat killers, change them first. If you can, build a fire or huddle with others. If it's raining, build a shelter before you get soaked.

BOTTOM LINE: Hypothermia doesn't look scary — until it's too late. Stay dry, stay moving, and stay smart. Cold kills, but only if you let it.



A FIREMAN'S PRAYER


When I am called to duty, God, whenever flames may rage;
Give me strength to save some life,
whatever be its age.

Help me embrace a little child before
its too late
Or save an older person from the
horror of that fate.

Enable me to be alert and hear
the weakest shout,
And quickly and efficiently
to put the fire out.

I want to fill my calling and
to give the best in me.
To guard my every neighbor
and protect his property.

And if, according to my
fate, I am to lose my life;
Please bless with your
protecting hand,
my children and my wife.





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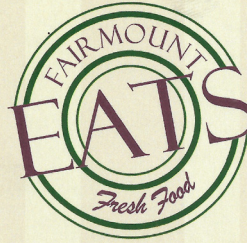
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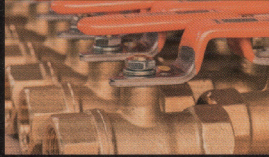
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