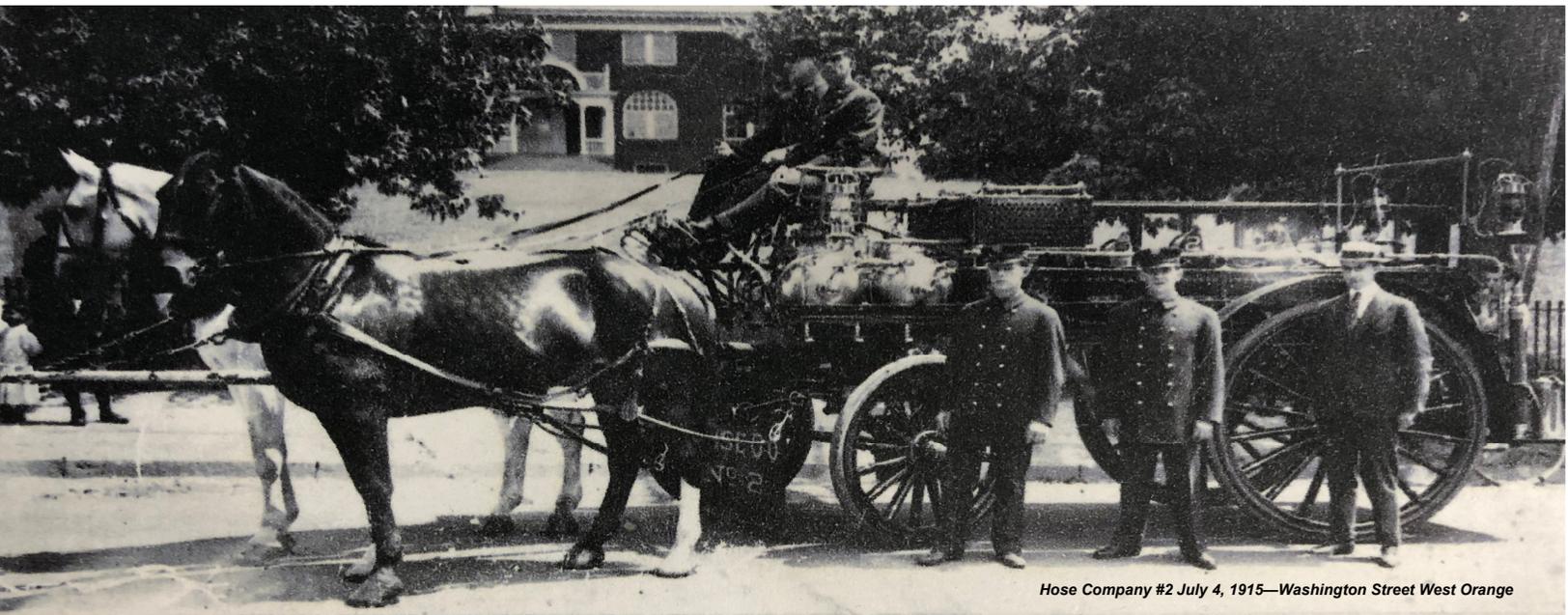


2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Hose Company #2 July 4, 1915—Washington Street West Orange

WEST ORANGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

West Orange Fire Department 2019 Annual Report



Presented to

Mayor Robert D. Parisi

Council President Michelle Casalino

Councilman Jerry Guarino

Councilman Joseph Krakoviak

Councilwoman Cindy Matute-Brown

Councilwoman Susan McCartney

Residents of West Orange, New Jersey



MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

It is again with great pride that I respectfully submit the West Orange Fire Department 2019 Annual Report.

While the department saw tremendous progress in 2019, the year was marred by a tragic incident involving several of our personnel. On July 30, 2019, several of our members (as well as WOPD and NJSP) were injured while providing assistance on I-280 East just past Exit 9. A tri-axle dump truck lost control, flipped over and struck a WOFD ambulance which in-turn struck a fire engine and several police vehicles. While several injuries were sustained as a result of the crash, Captain William Holder and FF Matthew Keenan were in the rear of the ambulance and experienced most of the impact. Both men sustained life-threatening injuries and Captain Holder remained on life-support at University Hospital for almost a month. Captain Holder and FF Keenan are still enduring regular therapy and surgeries, however they have come a long way since the incident and we pray for their continued recoveries.

The Fire Department again saw a substantial emergency call volume in 2019 responding to 7427 incidents and conducting 1739 commercial fire inspections/re-inspections. Our inspection volume had, once again, increased substantially in 2019. Our inspections are currently conducted by in-service company officers and one part-time civilian fire inspector. Our emergency response crews continue to be the busiest (per staff member) in Essex County. This fact coupled with the cost-offset from our medical billing program results in West Orange having the lowest cost per alarm of all Essex County career fire departments.

In 2019 we saw the retirement of several WOFD personnel. D/C Fredrick Kingston and Captains Gregory Cort, James Kinney, Salvatore Maiorino and James Snellen all hung up their fire gear in 2019. The wealth of cumulative knowledge that these men took with them, if even possible, will take quite some time to replace. To maintain departmental continuity, the Township promoted Douglas Johnson to the rank of Deputy Fire Chief and Gabriel Gatto, Frank Noborine, Ben Boursiquot, William Holder and Phillip Johnson to the rank of Fire Captain in 2019. The Township also hired six new recruits in October. They are completing their basic firefighter and EMT training and should be assigned to operations by the end of the first quarter, 2020.

In the following pages we have detailed some of our accomplishments in 2019 and our vision for 2020. We welcome feedback from the community and know that citizen input will only strengthen our standards of service.

Once again, I would like to express our appreciation to the Mayor, Council and especially the citizens of West Orange for their continued support. We are committed to providing West Orange with the highest quality, professional fire and emergency medical response services available.



Contents

- Mission Statement 5
- Performance Goals 5
- Fire Prevention Bureau 6
- Fire Administration 8
- Fire Operations 10
- Training 11
- Fire Apparatus 12
- July 30, 2019 Incident 15
- West Orange Fire Personnel 16
- Giving Back 17
- In the Community 18
- The Bond 19

Mission Statement

The mission of the West Orange Fire Department is to protect lives, the environment, and property by providing prompt, skillful, and cost effective fire protection and life safety services.

Vision Statement

The West Orange Fire Department will be an exemplary organization acclaimed for our reputation, our county and regional strength, and our hometown attentiveness as we provide fire protection and life safety services.

Core Values

Caring-Courage-Community-
Commitment-Integrity-Teamwork



- Promote, encourage, and require safety as a primary element of all Department operations.
- Promote a level of firefighter fitness and wellness that will reduce on the job injuries and increase firefighter work productivity.
- Provide an efficient code enforcement program which assures a high level of fire safety in the community
- Aggressively promulgate public fire and burn safety education through individual contact, coordinating educational programming, and use of the local media
- Provide for systematic fire investigation including fire origin and cause determination.
- Maintain a quality control program with respect to departmental services particularly in the areas of fire control, fire inspections and EMS.
- Provide non-emergency services to the public through special programming or requests including home fire safety surveys, school fire safety presentations, health and wellness fairs, CPR/babysitter training and more.

Performance Goals

Performance Goals of the West Orange Fire Department include but are not limited to:

- Maintain or reduce annual civilian casualties and property lost due to fire.
- Respond to all calls for emergency assistance in an efficient and effective manner.
- Develop and implement a measurement system for "saves" with respect to lives saved, injuries avoided, and property preserved from fire.
- Provide a cost effective administrative support system with respect to personnel matters, resource allocation, data collection, and facilities maintenance.
- Provide a coordinated professional fire service and EMS training program including current technologies/techniques, trends, driver operator certification, recruit firefighter training, emergency medical care, hazardous materials, and supervisory training.
- Recruit all potential firefighters of the highest caliber.
- Provide periodic and emergency repairs for all emergency equipment to assure the safe and efficient operation under emergency conditions.



Fire Prevention Bureau

The Fire Prevention Bureau is actively involved in one of the most important aspects of our department operations.

The activities and responsibilities of prevention and inspection have increased dramatically in recent years requiring more efficient use of our personnel.

The Fire Official in charge of the Fire Prevention Bureau is responsible to coordinate these activities. Fire Official, Deputy Chief Steven Hywel is charged with enforcement of the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code which includes inspecting all occupancies throughout the township with the exception of owner-occupied one and two-family homes. Filling a vacancy in 2019, the Township also hired Life Hazard Inspector Steve Niro.

The West Orange Fire Department currently has eighteen (18) State Certified Fire Inspectors within our ranks who conduct inspections throughout the community in “Life Hazard Use” properties. The Fire Inspectors are assisted by the remaining compliment of West Orange Fire Department personnel, who conduct annual fire safety inspections while in-service.

In 2019, a total of 1131 fire safety inspections were conducted (increase from previous year) with 610 re-inspections totaling 1739 inspections. These inspections included 326 Life Hazard uses and 803 Non-Life Hazard uses. A total of 963 fire code violations were issued. The Bureau also issued 149 fire permits in 2019.

The Fire Inspection Program is completely computerized so that the Fire Official, as well as department personnel, have current records on a moment’s notice in case of emergency. The system utilizes a cloud-based system that captures data instantly and can issue compliance certificates or violation notices on-scene.

The New Jersey Uniform Fire Code was updated on July 1, 2018. New Jersey has finally moved from using the 2006 Edition to the 2015 Edition. Our inspectors received additional training on changes in the new codes.

The Building Department and the Fire Prevention Bureau communicate quite regularly and we have often been requested by the Construction Official to assist with fire inspections in some larger new buildings under construction and even review pre-construction site plans with the Fire Sub-Code Official. This relationship has strengthened our knowledge of newer buildings and helped familiarize are personnel. During the past year the West Orange Fire Department



attended approximately 200 public relations events which included, health fairs, fire prevention open house, school visits, block parties, disaster drills, fire safety talks (like the “Fire and Fall Safety for Seniors” program for which we continue to receive great feedback as well as presentations to various civic and service groups). WOFD distributed approximately 925 Fire Safety Kits to children throughout the local schools. We also continue to support the “After the Fire” program. This program targets high school seniors getting ready to leave for college. It is presented by Shawn Simmons and Alvaro Llanos, who were college students burned in the Seton Hall University Fire. It is a powerful program that teaches students going off to college about fire safety in the dorms. The program has been funded through the continued sponsorship of the Orange/West Orange Chapter of UNICO National.

2019 Statistics

Type of Inspection	2019
Life Hazard Use / School Inspections	326
Non-Life Hazard Use / Multiple Dwellings Inspections	803
Total Inspections	1131



Fire Administration

Fire Administration serves as the management arm of the fire department and works to deliver emergency services to the community through practical strategic planning and sensible financial stewardship. The roles and responsibilities of the division are always evolving due to new technologies and developing regulations from the NJ Division of Fire Safety, NJ Civil Service Commission, Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health Administration (PEOSH), NJ Department of Health and various other federal and state agencies. Fire Administration also serves as the liaison between the department and the Township Administration. The WOFD administrative staff is the behind-the-scenes link in the service chain, charged with developing policy that assures the delivery of high quality emergency services to the community in the safest, most cost-effective manner as possible.

Personnel matters are a daily responsibility of Fire Administration. These include, but are not limited to, hiring, injuries, workplace safety, medical/personal leaves, accountability, daily staffing, and interagency cooperation. Specific issues involving communications, resident inquiries/feedback, special programs, and schedules are coordinated through this division to maintain internal and external quality control. The assignment of personnel to positions designated in the organizational structure and the supervision and evaluation of personnel performance are also coordinated by Fire Administration. 2019 saw the retirement of



five of our personnel and, with the approval of the administration, we were able to fill those vacated positions. Deputy Chief Steven Coponi also assumed the Administrative Officer role in 2019.

Fire apparatus/fleet acquisition, fleet maintenance and repairs, fire equipment acquisition, maintenance and repairs fall under the purview of Fire Administration. In 2019, as part of our vehicle replacement program, WOFD decommissioned a 2003 Horton E450 Ambulance and a 2016 E450 Horton ambulance was destroyed in a crash on I-280 in July, 2019. We took delivery of a new Wheeled Coach E450 ambulance in 2019 and anticipate production of a new Horton F450/E450 in 2020. The I-280 crash also caused extensive body damage to our Engine 4 (2006 Pierce) and it is currently at the factory being repaired. WOFD replaced its 25 year old breathing air “SCBA” fill-station with a state-of-the-art Bauer compressor and fill-station. This acquisition was quite timely as the department was awarded a FEMA Assistance to Firefighters grant in 2019 in the amount of almost \$300,000.00 (discussed later) for the purchase of 44 new self-contained breathing apparatus and 17 personal thermal imaging cameras. Also, a 2007 Ford Explorer was reassigned to the Office of Emergency Management and a 2006 Ford Expedition was permanently removed from service last year. Due to vehicles removed from service in 2018, WOFD took delivery of a new 2019 Ford Extended Cab Pick-Up truck with a Western plow in 2019 and ordered a 2019 Ford Explorer expected to be delivered first quarter 2020. Through a grant from the Department of Homeland Security “Urban Area Security Initiative” (UASI) several years ago, our region was given an “Alternative Support Apparatus” (ASAP) vehicle which is an all-terrain mini ambulance and in 2019 WOFD took title on the vehicle (for use by the NJ EMS Task Force) as the former caretaker organization was no longer able to maintain it.

Statistics Responsibilities

Fire and EMS incident statistics are recorded and updated daily on a modern, computerized network to maintain immediate and accurate incident records by way of the

(Continued on page 9)

Apparatus Fleet

Designation	Year	Model	Assigned to
Engine 1	2001	Pierce	Fire Station 1
Engine 2	2018	Pierce	Fire Station 2
Engine 3	2006	Pierce	Fire Station 3
Engine 4	2006	Pierce	Fire Station 4
Engine 5	1993	E-One	Fire Station 1
Engine 6	1989	Pierce	Fire Station 4
Ladder 1	2016	Pierce	Fire Station 1
Ladder 2	1991	E-One	Fire Station 1
Rescue 1	2019	Ford/WC	Fire Station 4
Rescue 3	2016	Ford/Horton	Fire Station 5
Rescue 4	2003	Ford/Horton	Fire Station 4
Special Ops	1997	Ford Van	Fire Station 1

(Continued from page 8)

National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) and National EMS Information System (NEMIS). Electronic patient charting on all EMS incidents is also maintained for both efficiency in the field and statistical reporting to the State of New Jersey Department of Health. These statistics are vital because they ultimately provide the fire and EMS service with nationwide data to track fire and EMS trends and, in turn, address those trends through improvements in equipment, engineering, education and treatment.

Financial Responsibilities

Specifications, cost estimates, and the purchase of supplies, apparatus and essential equipment for firefighting and EMS personnel are coordinated by the Fire Chief for budgeting purposes. The financial health and stability of the agency is a reflection of Fire Administration. Both annual operational budgets and long-term capital budgets are designed and presented to maintain the efficiency of the department while satisfying the community mandate to keep expenses in check.

EMS Billing

In an effort to control costs to the West Orange taxpayer, several years ago, WOFD began billing patients' insurance companies for EMS transports. The reimbursement from these companies has helped to

2019 Statistics

Type of Incident	# Incidents
Fire Incidents	2,760
Emergency Medical Services (EMS)	4,667
Mutual Aid Received/Given	43/70
Total Runs	7,427

offset the costs associated with this type of service while keeping the taxpayer's health and safety the number one priority. When WOFD took on the additional responsibility of full-time EMS provider for the township in 2015, it was done through reallocation of resources and at no additional expense to the taxpayer. While medical billing is coordinated though Fire Administration, the actual collection of funds is facilitated through a third-party contracted vendor. In 2019, the WOFD collected **\$1,258,410.51** through billing with a net income of **\$1,063,103.67** after collection costs and ALS/Paramedic reimbursements.

Grant Requests:

WOFD is always looking for creative funding sources to offset expenses. Our agency has been fortunate in recent years to be awarded millions of dollars in grant funding through a variety of programs including the FEMA Assistance to Firefighters (AFG) grant, the Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant and others. Last year, for the second time, we submitted an AFG request for self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) harnesses and cylinders due to the end of life of our current cylinders. We are happy to report WOFD was successful in our application in 2019 and was awarded **\$293,274.54** towards the purchase of the SCBA harnesses and cylinders. Finally, we had applied for a grant to fund a \$25,000.00 free-standing roof ventilation prop from the Leary Firefighters Foundation in 2018. Having been successful with that grant award from the Foundation, the prop was delivered and installed last year. We will begin training on it in the second quarter of 2020.



Fire Operations

The West Orange Fire Department is comprised of 88 firefighters and officers certified by the New Jersey Division of Fire Safety and certified by NJ Department of Health as Emergency Medical Technicians.

The firefighter/EMTs operate from five fire stations located throughout the township enabling rapid response to any given destination. Firefighting personnel are scheduled into four tours or shifts. Each tour is directed by a Deputy Chief and operates with three engine companies, one ladder company and two rescue/ambulance companies. All personnel maintain their skills and proficiency through continuing education training in fire and ems-related areas of study.

In addition to emergency response, those assigned to the operations division are actively involved with in-service inspections of all commercial establishments, multiple dwellings, pre-planning of special hazard areas, fire prevention presentations, fire drills and special inspections in all school buildings. Other duties include maintenance of fire apparatus and stations, firefighting equipment, inspecting breathing apparatus and fire extinguishers, pressure testing of hoses, ladder testing and active participation in training drills, among numerous other fire and ems-related duties.



Fire Station 1 / Headquarters



Fire Station 2



Fire Station 3



Fire Station 5



Fire Station 4

Training



The West Orange Fire Department values training as a top priority. The knowledge, skills and abilities of a firefighter/EMT and/or fire officer do not develop without a commitment to training and education. To properly prepare firefighters for a career that puts them in some of the most challenging environments imaginable, the training office coordinates Firefighter I and Firefighter II training for all new personnel prior to any involvement on the fire ground. In order to maintain a constant state of readiness, personnel must remain proficient in the skills necessary to perform the services offered. WOFD conducts daily training of personnel on issues including, but not limited to, fire ground strategy and tactics, search and rescue, vehicle extrication, emergency medical services, firefighter survival, building construction, utility emergencies and hazardous materials. The training office also coordinates all the mandated PEOSH and NJ Department of Health training such as “Bloodborne Pathogens”, “Hazard Communication” etc. for all personnel. Each year all personnel attend multiple “live burn” training evolutions at one of the NJ Fire Academies with whom we partner. This hands-on training allows our personnel to hone their skills in an environment as close to reality as we can safely provide. The Training Officer also serves as the department Safety Officer and chairs the department Safety Committee and is the liaison to the township Safety Committee. This dual role keeps our training division current with safety-related issues.

In 2019, the department participated in several hands-on day and night training drills, lectures, building familiarizations, EMS Core Refresher and table-top exercises. Several members also attended off-site continuing education training last year for their Fire Official, Fire Inspector and Fire Instruction certifications through the NJ Division of Fire Safety. The Training Division also coordinated Crisis Center/EDP Patient Training for the safe management of certain patient types.

As part of the Essex County Decontamination Task Force and facilitated by the County HazMat team from Nutley Fire Department, WOFD companies again trained with our Task Force partners, Orange, East Orange and Millburn on Mass Decontamination to maintain proficiency in our response to a potential mass casualty incident requiring decontamination of large numbers of victims.

All personnel also received intensive pump operations refresher

(Continued on page 14)



Fire Apparatus



Engine 1



Engine 2



Engine 3



*Engine 4
OUT OF SERVICE*



Engine 5



Engine 6

Fire Apparatus



Rescue 1



*Rescue 2
OUT OF SERVICE*



Rescue 3



Rescue 4



Ladder 1



Ladder 2

Training

(Continued from page 11)

training last year as well as aerial operations and rescue training. With personnel being called to perform a variety of functions on any given day, cross training becomes a necessity. This training keeps firefighters, who may be regularly assigned to a rescue company, well-versed in the operational skills of an engine company or ladder company.

2019 was a difficult year for our members given the tragic crash on I-280. To reinforce our policies and procedures for highway safety and operations, all personnel were trained and certified in Traffic Incident Management (TIM) through the NJ Department of Transportation.

We were also pleased in 2019 to be invited, through NJ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) funding, to send a member of our agency to Advanced Foam Fire Fighting class, presented at the Texas A&M training center run by TEEX in College Station, Texas. TEEX is an internationally recognized training facility. This week-long training, travel and accommodations was provided to the department at no charge to us through the UASI grant.



**THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY
THE CHILDREN OF OUR FIRST RESPONDERS**



MOVE  OVER

When you see stopped emergency or service vehicles this is NOT the time to take out your phone or camera!

Put the phone and camera down and obey the law...**MOVE OVER!**

Posting on social media is not worth more than the life of a first responder

West Orange, NJ – July 30, 2019 – At 1000 hours on Tuesday, July 30, 2019, West Orange Fire Department was dispatched to Route 280 East at Exit 9 for a motor vehicle crash involving a tractor trailer and a utility pick-up truck with an unresponsive patient. Initial FD response was an engine and a rescue ambulance. While on scene with the crew rendering care to the patient in the patient compartment of the ambulance, the ambulance was struck from behind by a loaded tri-axle dump truck sending the ambulance crashing into the engine in front of it. In the rescue ambulance, the 2 member FF/EMT crew, a NJ State Trooper and the patient all sustained injuries of a varied life-threatening nature. All ambulance occupants and additional NJ State Troopers outside the vehicle were transported to University Hospital for evaluation and treatment. The members of the engine company crew of 3, as well as 2 West Orange Police Officers, were also transported to St. Barnabas Medical Center for evaluation. Mutual aid from Essex County Fire and EMS task forces and Nutley HazMat responded to assist with the Incident and post-incident operations.

While several WOFD, WOPD and NJSP personnel were injured as a result of the crash, Captain William Holder and FF Matthew Keenan sustained the most significant injuries that day and, as of this writing, are continuing their respective recoveries through surgical intervention and physical and cognitive therapy. This event brought an instant awareness to the life-threatening dangers first responders face each day. We ask for continued prayers for Will and Matt and we encourage the public to take notice of emergency responders and use appropriate caution to prevent tragedies like this from ever happening again.

West Orange Fire Department Personnel

Chief Anthony Vecchio
 D/C Steven Coponi
 D/C Steven Hywel
 D/C Douglas Johnson
 D/C Daniel Shelley
 D/C Albert Souza III
 D/C Paul Wannemacher III
 Capt. Brian Aker
 Capt. Stephen Ameli
 Capt. Ben Boursiquot
 Capt. Philip Bussey
 Capt. Michael Connolly
 Capt. Gabriel Gatto
 Capt. Sean Gaynor
 Capt. John Gibson
 Capt. Nicholas Gillo
 Capt. George Hesse
 Capt. Thomas Heys
 Capt. William Holder
 Capt. Phillip Johnson
 Capt. Joseph Matullo
 Capt. William McGee
 Capt. Frank Noborine
 Capt. Donald Peters
 Capt. Scott Rechner
 Capt. Carmine Ruta
 Capt. Robert Ryan
 Capt. Richard Smith
 Capt. Damon Stewart
 Capt. Michael Taylor
 Capt. Michael Triano
 Capt. Heidi Vanderhoof
 Capt. Abdur Yasin

FF Christopher Ameli
 FF Frank Balestriere, Jr.
 FF David Bassett
 FF Christopher Benderoth
 PFF James Bette III
 FF Gary Braus, Jr.
 FF Christopher Carnovale
 FF Daniel Carrion
 FF John Casiero
 FF Giuseppe Chirico
 FF Ryan Ciccaglione
 FF Glen Coppola
 FF Brendan Curry
 FF Steven Cusano
 FF Bruce D'Amato, Jr.
 FF Kevin Dean
 PFF Joseph DeFinis, Jr.
 FF Joseph DeLuise
 FF Joseph DePasquale
 PFF Matthew DeSacia
 FF John Dillon
 FF Jason Fregans
 FF Jonathan Gonzalez
 FF Omar Guzman
 FF Sean Hector
 FF Jonathan Jenkins
 FF Daniel Keenan
 FF Matthew Keenan
 FF Matthew Kehoe
 FF William Kelly
 FF Anthony Loreto
 FF Nicholas Manzella
 FF Joseph Matarazzo



FF Patrick McGovern
 FF John McManus
 FF Ryan McPherson
 FF Stephen Milano
 FF Richard Mulligan
 FF Joseph Neto
 PFF Fethnat Ni Shuileabhain
 FF Thomas Quigley
 FF Michael Reilly
 FF Joshua Riley
 FF Sergio Rivas
 FF Leon Sederwall
 FF Daniel Shelley

FF Kevin Skokandich
 FF Matthew Taylor
 FF Angelo Tedesco, Jr.
 PFF Anthony Torrisi
 FF James Turco
 FF Joseph Urso
 FF Craig Vanderhoof
 FF William Wagner
 PFF Anthony Williams
 Civ Steven Niro
 Civ Migdalia Wagner
 Civ Cathleen Wysocki

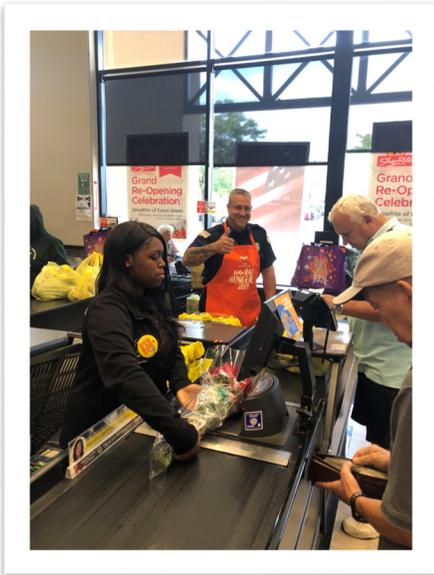


Giving Back...

In 2019, the West Orange Fire Department in cooperation with the F.M.B.A Locals 28 and 228 organized or took part in several volunteer philanthropic endeavors. While most of our members have their own active involvement in service and benevolent organizations, our collective involvement with local programs is a great source of pride for the West Orange Fire Department.

Just a few of the programs in which we were involved in 2019...

- Cycle for Survival to benefit Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
- Danielle Lebron Guzman Memorial Golf Outing to benefit the Brain Aneurism Foundation
- Holiday Toy Collection for Children at SBMC and SBMC Burn Center.
- Sean M. Cassels Memorial Softball Tournament
- Sponsored American Red Cross Blood Drive
- NY Giants Snow Bowl to benefit Special Olympics
- Partners in Caring for Hunger Awareness



In the Community



The Bond





West Orange Fire Department

2019



Thomas Rochow Fire Captain
Steve Brockner Fire Captain
Stephen Arnek Fire Captain
Blair Alex Fire Captain
Michael Marino Fire Captain
Richard Strath Fire Captain
Carmine Bates Fire Captain
John Gibson Fire Captain
Dannan Stewart Fire Captain
Thomas Hoyes Fire Captain
Nicholas Gillo Fire Captain
Michael Taylor Fire Captain
Douglas Johnson Fire Captain
Philo Blaney Fire Captain
Aldar Yasin Fire Captain
Donald Pomas Fire Captain



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter



Christopher Ameli Firefighter

Not Pictured: John McManus, Firefighter; Christopher Ameli, Firefighter; William Wagner, Firefighter; Migdalia Wagner, Administrative Assistant

Wagner