

Booster Line

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“911, What’s your Emergency?”

Our current reporting period covers the activities that Schiller Park responded to in the last month. The following incidents are the firefighters and paramedics more unique calls. As always Schiller Park members responded to any call for help.

This month we begin on January 11th when Gold shift responded to an automatic fire alarm. The fire investigative team used the Knox Box key for entry and then began to search the 12 unit residential building. An odor of burnt food was soon confirmed and ventilation both mechanical and natural was used before resetting the alarm panel.

Their next Gold shift both Battalion 5 and Truck 5 responded to Park Ridge for a burning odor investigation. Schiller Park responded in place of Rosemont because they were tied up. After finding no apparent problems Park Ridge released Schiller Park.

Black shift on January 15th took in a carbon monoxide call in a multi family building. Levels of CO were no higher than 14 ppm and members looked for sources and possibilities of these levels. No sole source was found.

Lt. Budnik and his Red shift “Raiders” took in a CO call on the 16th. Using two separate monitors no levels of CO were detected. Inspecting the owners CO alarm it was noted that it was manufactured in 2006.

Residential CO detectors has a life span of 10 years and so this outdate unit may have sent out an errant alarm. They were advised to upgrade/update the unit.

The engine crew after picking up was dispatched to a car running with the passengers locked out of the vehicle. Lt. Budnik requested Schiller Park Police to the scene to confirm that those outside of the vehicle were the owners. After confirmation our members were able to gain access with Police Officer Jordan doing no damage. Waivers from vehicle

owners are always signed prior to us trying to make entry.

A few hours later red shift was toned out for a truck fire on the toll way. Arriving on scene no fire was found on the truck and it was noted that the brakes were overheated causing the smoke.

Red shift didn’t rest after these prior calls as their next run was for a mutual aid ambulance to Glenview on a 4th Alarm. Ambulance 5 transported three patients to Resurrection and then returned to the scene and continued to stand by for additional patients. This was considered a mass casualty call.

January 22nd had FF/PM Miletta in charge of the engine when they were dispatched to a multi unit building for an elevator rescue. Black shift members were able to use our Firemen Recall keys to return both elevator cars to the first floor and open to remove anyone inside.

After shift change Red shift took in a Full Still (working fire) in Franklin Park where Truck 5 and Battalion 5 were assigned as the Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) position.

FF/PM Niemand the acting officer on Engine 5 for Red shift, took in a call for the smell of natural gas in the residence. Arriving two monitors were used by fire personnel. Neither monitor detected any leak or level. Both residents denied any medical complaints and said they would contact NICOR and the fire department if they smelled anything later.

Franklin Park on January 25th requested a full still for the structure fire on Mannheim. Black shift under the direction of B/C Leiser responded and staged with battalion 5 and Truck 5.

Red shift taking over for their tour of duty were then soon called to the scene of a woman who locked her keys and purse in her car. Police were again called to the scene to verify ownership and members were able to gain access through the

drivers side using tricks of the trade.

Just after Roll Call was completed on January 26th, Gold shift responded to a fire alarm. Pulling up to the scene evacuation of the business was under way. A manager met the fire department personnel and directed them to the dock area. The fire investigative team found a water leak in the dry pipe sprinkler system that tripped the alarm.

As the temperatures in the Chicago area began to drop and eventually reached -50 degree wind chills, all fire departments realized that broken sprinkler systems and frozen pipes would be our runs until everything thawed out. Another by-product was that most heating plants would be running non-stop. This was the case on January 26th when the continuous operation of a boiler set off a heat detector in an enclosed area.

The cold also had Schiller Park firefighters do additional well being checks on the elderly and anyone else who felt that we should check on family members.

Another by-product of the weather was the snow and ice on wires caused multiple wires down and power outages. Schiller Park actually fared better than most of our surrounding communities who had 2-3 times the calls and incidents of wires down.

January 27th found Black shift take in a fire alarm in a condo building. Members of our engine and truck companies found burnt food in one of the units and were able to clear the smoke and reset the alarm.

A smell of natural gas outside one of the motels in Schiller Park had Red shift respond to check the outside area January 28th. Our Gas-Trac meter did not pick up an exact location and occasionally a whiff of gas could be detected. NICOR was called to help with the investigation and to locate the possible leak.

Red shift on January 28th then responded to a fire alarm activation. Pulling up to the apartment building a

woman met the fire department members and indicated that she was cooking and locked herself out of the unit. The "W" tool was used to gain access where light smoke was found and her dinner now burnt on the stove.

January 29th had Gold shift do an elevator rescue in a senior citizen residential building. Engine 5 and Ambulance 5 arrived and inspected the elevators and evaluated the person who was trapped in the elevator. The management was advised to have both elevators checked by their service company.

Not heeding the fire departments recommendation 15 minutes later we were back at this location for another person trapped in the elevator. Lt. Leiser and his crew again opened and rescued the occupant. To prevent anyone else from using the elevator we locked out and tagged out the elevator until repairs could be made. The service company would contact the fire department so we could remove our locks and then they would be able to make repairs.

Black shift on January 30th took in a possible chimney fire in Norwood Park. Truck 5 and Battalion 5 responded and staged while fire crews doused the fire.

The next call for Black shift on the 30th was a fire alarm in a hotel. The fire investigative team found burnt food in one of the rooms and the hallway was vented so that the alarm could be reset.

After picking up from this call the dispatch center sent the fire crews to a residence for a possible indoor gas leak. Monitoring the residence a small leak was found at the hot water heater. The gas supply was shut off and the owner was advised to call a plumber to make a repair.

January 31st found Black shift taking in a call for a truck fire on the toll way. Members responded and found that the trucks rear brakes had overheated and in the cold weather appeared to be on fire.

Up next for Black shift was a CO alarm in a townhouse. Truck 5 arrived and metered the house for traces of CO. None could be found. The owners CO alarm which had been unplugged was plugged in and chirped in an irregular pattern. Looking at the unit the number of chirps and pattern indicated that the unit was malfunctioning. The owner was advised to replace.

A water flow alarm after shift change on the 31st had Red shift arrive and find the outside gong going off. The panel showed water flowing but still no occupants of the hotel were evacuating. Maintenance indicated that the alarm and water flow were due to a sprinkler head in the laundry room behind the dryers. Members were able to isolate the water flow zone and shut down the sprinkler system to that area so that the fire suppression system could remain in service for the rest of the building while repairs were being made.

Red shift then went to the toll way for a car that ran into and hit the median. Members arrived on scene extricated the driver and transported to Gottlieb.

Later in the evening Red shift had an automatic fire alarm in a business complex. Red shift's fire investigative team found a broken sprinkler pipe in the basement. The area where the broken pipe was found was isolated and the maintenance staff told that the lower section had no protection until repairs could be made.

February 1st started with Gold shift taking in a gas leak in a residence. Members arrived on scene and found a gas line for the furnace leaking in the basement. The gas line was shut down and the area ventilated. The owner was advised to call a qualified repair serve contractor.

Gold shift then responded to a fire alarm for an indoor parking garage. On scene members found a broken sprinkler head probably due to the cold air entering every time the overhead doors were opened. The system was shut down until repairs could be made.

Dinner was interrupted when Gold shift then took in a call for a person trapped in an elevator. Members arrived on scene and were told that the elevator was stuck between floors 3 and 4. Power was shut off and the doors opened from above. A ladder was lowered into the car and the trapped occupant climbed out with fire department personnel. The complex staff was asked to call for an elevator technician.

A smell of smoke in the building late evening on the 1st, had members respond and begin to search. The investigation crew found water leaking from the ceiling in a unit. Members went to the floor above to check for the source of water and found a broken pipe in the unit above. While members tried to locate the water shut off for the building, the occupants were advised to contact the building owner and get a plumber. Community Development was also advised of the situation.

Ground Hog Day had Black shift respond to a call for water leaking from a ceiling fan. Members found that sure enough water in the bedroom was coming from the ceiling fan and tried to now locate the source. The owner was in the process of contacting a plumber as members tried to control the water flow.

Approximately an hour later we returned to this same location as they called the fire department for a ceiling collapse. The water saturated ceiling was now too heavy and came crashing down. No injuries were reported and a plumber was already on scene.

February 2nd also had Black shift respond to a fire alarm. Arriving on scene at the 12 unit condo building members thought the smell was a possible burnt motor belt. The area was searched and the alarm reset.

The firehouse had a call from the front office personnel on February 6th that a resident called and said water was leaking from the ceiling. Red shift responded and found in the

apartment water leaking from the ceiling and the drywall down. Several other water leaks were also noted and the owner who was on scene was told that he would need permits because of all the damage and work that would need to be done. Community Development was notified who would have an inspector come out.

Next up on the 8th Gold shift was dispatched to wires down. This was at an intersection and the wires down were because of two street lights laying on the ground. Schiller Park police called for the electric company to come out and make repairs.

February 8th found Black shift respond to a fire alarm where again a broken water pipe in the basement set off the alarm. The water flow was controlled and the building turned over to the owner for repairs.

As Black shift continued to chase broken water pipes as they thawed from the severe weather they took in another call for a fire alarm. Dispatch told Battalion 5 that plumbers were on the scene working on the sprinkler system and after verifying battalion 5 held up auto aid.

An elevator rescue interrupted chasing water flows as our senior housing unit had a person trapped in the elevator. Members were able to free the person by prying open the doors with the elevator keys and just as we were to lock out the elevators an elevator repair person showed up.

Black shift soon to be know as the "Otis Team", reference to the elevator company, made another elevator rescue on February 10th at a hotel. The elevator was stuck on the third floor and the doors would not open. Our keys were able to gain access and remove the guests. The power was shut off until a repair company could arrive.

A possible river rescue and person I the water on February 10th had police officers and firefighters respond to the Schiller Woods. After pinpointing her location and with the help of water rescue personnel, the victim was

rescued and transported for evaluation. She had been in the water and ice for nearly an hour while rescuers tried to find her.

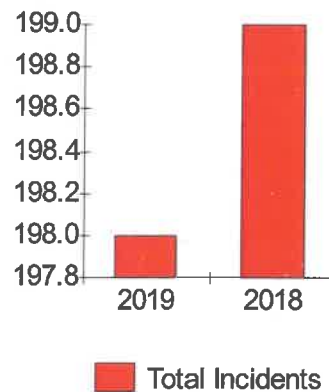
February 12th had Red shift take in a call for wires down. What responding personnel found were wires down on the entire block and on top of vehicles. After determining the wires were cable television, members were able to safely move them.

Red shift then took in a broken water pipe in the building. The water was coming from the sprinkler system fed by the Village water supply. Schiller park Public Works personnel were called to the scene to shut off the water at the buffalo box while repairs could be made.

Then last call for the reporting period came on February 13th with Gold shift doing an elevator rescue. One person was trapped and after securing the power supply and using the elevator keys, the person was freed.

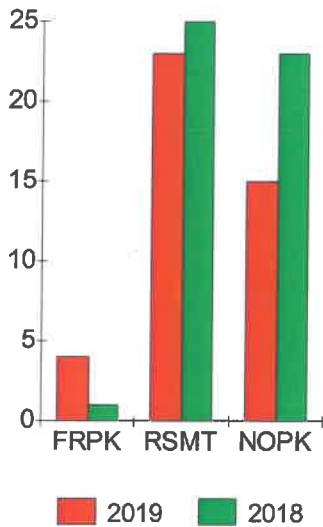
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Total Incidents



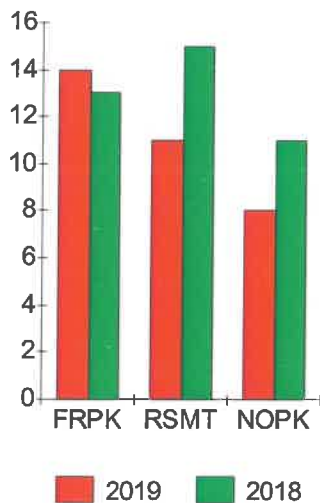
The run summary for Automatic Aid as of January 31st "To":

Auto Aid Given



The run summary for Automatic Aid as of January 31st "From":

Auto Aid Received



	2019	2018
Total Incidents	198	199

Auto Aid to:

Franklin Park (FRPK)	4	1
Norwood Park (NOPK)	15	23
Rosemont (RSMT)	23	25

Auto Aid From:

Franklin Park (FRPK)	14	13
Norwood Park (NOPK)	8	11
Rosemont (RSMT)	11	15

Chief's Corner

We Stagnate When Caution Prevails

The Fire and Police Commission administered the Fire Lieutenant written test on February 19th. Eight members took the test with four passing. The Orals are tentatively scheduled for April 8th and 9th.

With the selling of Ambulance 462 we have been borrowing spares from Norwood Park, Franklin Park, and Leyden. Our new Ambulance is expected at the end of the first quarter.

We have also reciprocated when Norwood Park needed an Engine and we were able to supply them with Squad 5 for a week. This again shows the cooperation of fire departments in our division.

It was sad for our members to hear about the passing of one of our MCD dispatchers fathers this past month. Our condolences to the family of Kelly Brooks who lost her father Robert Brooks.

As mentioned in our Run section, members braved -50 wind chills on January 30th when the temperature dropped to -23 degrees. Our thanks to all the members who responded both police and fire during this time.

Our department has started its mental health wellness program. This was also the topic at the Metro Fire Chiefs and Schiller Park is the first in the area with this program. We have become the model for not only our division but for the fire service. A number of departments have asked for our policy. I hope all members find a benefit in the program and resource.

Our thanks and well wishes to Chief

Rob Hjelmgren from Northlake who retires after 40 years as an active firefighter in Northlake. Our congratulations also go to Paul Feldman who will move from the Deputy Chief spot to the Fire Chief. Paul was sworn in on February 25th.

As many of you are aware the Toll way continues to dismantle the Oasis. The next portion to be removed will be the roof which will come down the week of January 21st.

We await to hear from the State Fire Marshal office about our low interest loan for our proposed new fire truck.

We continue to work on our 2020 budget. A preliminary budget was shared with our staff. We will meet with the Village Manage, Finance Department and finally the Village Board to discuss, wean and come up with a final budget. We have tried to make the budget lean so that we can return to full staffing.

Finally, B/C Leiser has turned in his retirement letter after 38 years on the job in Schiller Park. A Walk Out will be held on March 13th starting at 6:00 PM.

Tools / Equipment and Tidbits

A number of items have been worked on this past month.

After returning to quarters with Engine 5, members noted that there was a significant water leak under the engine. Tony came in after hours and was able to make the repair in house.

A bulge on a rear tire on Truck 5 was also noticed and the tire was repaired at Wentworth tire.

Tony was also able to replace the charger in Battalion 5 for the thermal imaging camera.

Our mechanic Tony Calafati also worked on multiple items during his preventive maintenance and emergency maintenance.

EMS Briefs

Just an update on activities within the bureau...

We are expecting the new ambulance to arrive at the end of the first quarter. Members of the committee including our mechanic Tony will be flying down to do the final inspection mid-March. We expect to have it in service by May 1st.

Tony performed a load test on the batteries of Ambulance 5 as a result of the extreme cold weather. They should hold up for the remainder of the winter season.

The Village has approved selling our old stryker cot. This was deemed as surplus as it has not been used in over four years.

A note from Loyola EMS encourages everyone to maintain their certifications in ACLS, PALS and PHTLS. Loyola will provide continuing education in these areas without the certification behind the education.

We received a resignation letter from PM Boyer. Josh worked for Schiller Park for the last 1 1/2 years. He will continue his primary employment with the Chicago Fire Department.

We also have had our mechanic Tony install a HAAS alerting device on ambulance 5. This alerts drivers in the area of approaching fire/EMS apparatus. We will evaluate the results of this trial program with the vendor. The HAAS system is being installed by E-One and Pierce on all apparatus effective January 1, 2019. Norwood Park outfitted all their units. We are doing a trial pilot program to see if it should be installed in all units.

In order to keep the department at minimum staffing and within our fiscal budget, Chief Chiodo has asked Lt. Swiontek to use part time paramedics as often as feasible. This is a short term solution until we can master the budget and see where finances take us.

Lt. Swiontek and Donna Schmidt (Human Resources) continue to

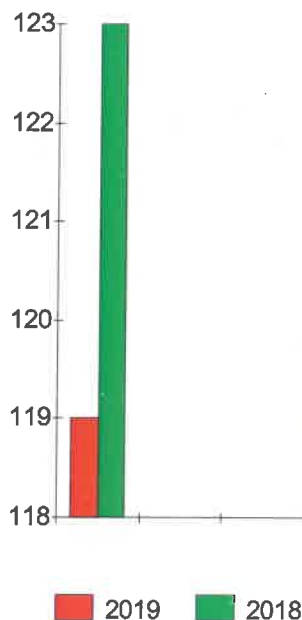
interview part time paramedics to help fill our need and void.

When exchanging or retrieving drugs from the hospitals, check and verify the dosages. With different manufactures and packaging we must make sure that the correct dosages are picked up.

During the past month personnel responded to 119 emergency calls. A total of 100 patients were encountered. 68 patients were transported to area hospitals.

	<u>Current Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Total Responses	119	119
ALS Transports	45	45
BLS Transports	23	23
Refusals/MPR's	26	23
Other Non-Transports	4	4
Fire Responses	21	21
CPR Students taught	0	0
Car Seats Installed	1	1
Mut. Aid to SHPK	9	9
SHPK to others	3	3

EMS Total Responses



Projects in the Works

All the shifts are encouraged to take on new challenges. If you have a project or an idea, please pass it on to your Officers.

This past month we were able to have a new bell stand made. This was made by one of our former part time paramedics and will be used for our ceremonies. This completes one of the tasks on our list and will be removed. (see photo)

What's in the works? –

- Painting the outside overhead doors red (rear done-proto-type)
- Mount association shirts
- New floor covering for safety on apparatus floor
- New interior lights at station 6
- Additional outlets at station 6
- Emergency phone outside sta. 6
- paint apparatus floor border
- Paint sta.6 floor
- Door and jam simulator
- sprinkler simulator
- New high-rise load packing tool

Trivia

Answer to last month's Trivia

January Trivia

Schiller Park Engine 455 the Diamond Reo had a very unique light on the cab. What was it commonly referred as?

This was a Mars DX-40 S/N 106 Football Light that was common in the Chicago area.

No correct answers were submitted.

February Trivia

What is the most common HazMat in the world?

Please submit your answers in writing to the *Booster Line* to be eligible for the prizes. Winners will be selected randomly from all correct entries.

Office of the State Fire Marshal and Training

Failure to Train is Training to Fail

The training division has been active in defining and charting a course for our department.

Lt. Leiser completed his Leadership III module preparing for the Fire Officer II/Advanced Company Officer certification.

FF/PM Velasco completed drone pilot training.

We are hosting a Storage facility firefighting class this Spring in conjunction with Task Force training.

Lt. Steker (FRPK) has taken over the Division 20 training presidency and is outlining quarterly training. See Lt. Leiser for details.

All members also participated in water/ice rescue training in Franklin Park. FF/PM Santiago was one of the instructors for the division.

Many of the OSFM classes will require continuing education. Please review if any certification you hold requires Con Ed. If you would like to be certified in the future also check what the requirements will be. The OSFM is reviewing the required con ed in all areas.

All members are reminded that we have a large chunk of credit at Triton College for classes for our firefighters. This was in exchange for our donation of engine 456. Please consider taking classes and earning your Associate degree at the

minimum.

The State Fire Marshal is transitioning to computer based testing. Twenty-five state written examinations will be available with this new process. As certification programs are revised to the updated NFPA standards, more examinations will become available. As with most of the revised programs, continuing education hours or points accompany the certification. Please talk to Lt. Leiser for complete information and requirements.

The State Fire Marshal has partnered again with the Illinois Fire Service Institute. Any class that the Institute gives will have the end of class test count as the State certification exam. Other agencies delivering classes will NOT have the same privilege. You will need to take a separate State test. See Lt. Leiser.

Members completed 268 hours of training for the month with 20 training drills. This includes outside classes.

Totals:	Month	Hrs	Year	Hrs
Drills/ Classes	20	268	20	268

B/C Cesaretti is also authorized by the State to administer exams. As a proctor he must give the State notice and obtain the secure exams. Therefore you cannot approach him and expect to be given an exam on a short notice.

Please fill the Outside Training Form on Target Solutions whenever you attend a class, seminar or training session outside of Schiller Park. This allows for accurate record keeping in those areas and credit for the hours you put into training.

Signing up for tests is considered a Duty Assignment. If you can't attend see me in advance and provide a written response for the absence.

Employee of the Month

This month we acknowledge as our Employee of the Month Black shift and FF/PM Santiago.

When we had Ambulance 5 go down with a cracked radiator our Village Mechanic came in on his day off and worked on the replacing the radiator. This was a big job that actually needed additional personnel to lift, lower, hold in place. Tony was phenomenal in the work that he did. Because he needed multiple hands members of Black shift went to the back garage to help with the installation.

We are grateful to both Tony and the members of the shift who stepped up to help and get the vehicle back in service at a significant savings compared to farming out this job.

Our second nominee is FF/PM Santiago. Nick has been a very active participant and contributor to the Divisions technical rescue team and is the coordinator for the Schiller Park Fire Department. Nick is certified in all areas for water and ice rescue and working with the team designed the water/ice rescue class this past month. Members all participated in Franklin Park with other departments, (80 members) including live hands-on training (see photos). Nick was one of the lead instructors and the training paid off as less than two weeks after this training we would put the skills honed into use with an actual rescue in the Des Plaines river. We successfully removed/saved the victim.

Thanks for your time and dedication, you make us proud to be firefighters and in the fire service and village employees.

If you would like to nominate a firefighter, paramedic, officer or other

persons for recognition, please submit the action or the incident in writing to the editor Chief Chiodo.

I Fire Prevention

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure

Shifts have begun their inspections for 2019. Each shift has 1/3 of the inspections or about 135 per shift. The inspections were rotated so that over a three-year period each shift should have the opportunity to enter all the businesses.

Community Development and the Fire Department are working on many significant new development projects that will be coming or moving into town. With this progression we are taxing the bureau and any help that can be given to B/C Hatcher would be greatly appreciated. We are looking for members to go to advance training for Fire Prevention and Inspection/Inspector.

Our fire prevention bureau conducted acceptance tests of new installed fire alarm systems and approved Business Regulation Certificate Data Sheets.

B/C Hatcher addressed the Trouble Alarms from the past month from both the end user and Midwest Central Dispatch.

B/C Hatcher also reviewed all the fire alarm and sprinkler system inspection reports.

When checking sprinkler/standpipe connections please see that it is a storz fitting. If they have not complied with our request to change the connection, please advise that we may be able to hook up to that system. Any questions can be referred to Chief Chiodo.

We are looking to bolster and strengthen our fire inspectional program. We are looking for our members to take the Inspector I certification program. All new firefighters will be required to take this class.

ISO has changed their grading system and now will give credit for Fire Prevention and Inspections. As part of this area of grading we will need to have continuing education for our inspectors.

Any member wishing to attend the monthly meeting of the Illinois Fire Inspectors Association should contact B/C Hatcher.

I Community Engagement

Saving Lives Through Education

Members of our department including a retiree, Mike Jenkins, have been invited to read at the Dr. Suess Night on March 6th at Kennedy school.

We continue to provide fire extinguisher demonstrations and CPR classes for residents and businesses in town.

Please check the bulletin board in the kitchen for other fire department fundraisers in the area.

I Retiree Row

This past month a number of retirees contacted us with their activities.

Mike Jenkins stopped by on February 24th to see how his old shift was doing and say hi to everyone. When he saw the notice for Dr. Suess he asked if he could volunteer. Mike participated in reading for the last 10 years and will be a welcome addition.

Please drop a line as to how any of our retirees are doing. This is an opportunity to let others know what you are doing and how you are doing. Please email to Chief Chiodo at pchiodo@schillerparkil.us.

I Letters and Notes

We received several notes and

thanks you's this past month. They include:

A thank you note was received from the family of Ray Gennetti (ret. Aux. police) for remembering him and attending his wake this past month.

A special thanks was received from the Training Officers Division 20 (Lt. Steker) thanking FF/PM Santiago for conducting the Surface Ice Rescue training for MABAS Division 20. Over 80 members were trained in these areas.

A thank you from the Maywood Fire Department was received for our assistance at a Box Alarm on December 31st.

Chief Hjelmgram (ret. NTLK) expressed his thanks to our department for the support and assistance we have given him and his department in his 40 year career. Rob helped merge the old 6th and 7th division into Division 20.

Lastly, B/C Leiser submitted his retirement letter-

It is with mixed emotions that I inform you of my intent to retire from the Schiller Park Fire Department. On January 1, 1981 I devoted myself to the Schiller Park Fire Department and now 38 years later it is time to devote the rest of my life to my wife and family. I am joyful and blessed to have had a long and prosperous career rising through the ranks from Firefighter to Battalion Chief, but yet saddened at the fact I no longer will be doing what I so loved to do.

It's been a pleasure to have had the opportunity to serve not only the citizens, businesses and visitors of Schiller Park but also those of MABAS Division 20 for so many years. I want to thank you and so many Chief's, Officer's and Firefighter's who have mentored, trained and given me the opportunity to become who I have and hope I have made everyone proud. I will miss the incredible group of men and women of this department who I am proud to call my Brothers and Sisters and I know they will make me proud

as they grow in their careers, and I will miss them terribly.

Again, it has been a pleasure serving you the department, past Fire Chiefs and the past and present administrations.

*Charles Leiser
Battalion Chief*

Foreign Fire Insurance

The Foreign Fire Insurance meeting was held and members voted on the purchase of several items for the firehouse. Items included some upgrades to the kitchen, a vacuum cleaner and a RIT (Rapid Intervention Team) bag for emergency operations.

Emergency Mgmt.

The Foreign Fire Insurance also authorized replacement batteries for everyone from this fund for their portable radios and were distributed.

Attended the monthly MCD meeting and Fire Operations meeting. We also cleaned up our mass notification system.

Association News

FF/PM Miletta is working on the 2019 charity fundraising and designs for the shirts that we will wear and sell. (see photo)

And Finally...

We can become inspired to shape a higher, more ideal future, and when we do, miracles happen.

Deadlines

he Booster Line is published monthly. All articles and suggestions are welcome. The Editor, Peter Chiodo reserves the right to edit based on content and space availability. Please submit all materials, articles, ideas and photos to the Booster Line c/o Chief Chiodo at pchiodo@schillerparkil.us.

Pictures: Page 8- Our new Bell Stand Old 454 lettered for Glenville making rescue at top of grain silo 2018

Page 9- Member train on Surface Water/Ice Rescue with Division 20 firefighters

Page 10- B/C Leiser retirement invite

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SOUND THE ALARM BC LEISER IS RETIRING



AFTER **38** YEARS OF
SERVICE

**BATTALION CHIEF CHARLES LEISER
IS RETIRING 3/13/19**

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR CAKE AND COFFEE,
FOLLOWED BY CHUCK'S FINAL WALK-OUT**

DATE: MARCH 13, 2019

TIME: 5:30-6:45 PM FOR CAKE AND COFFEE

TIME: 7:00PM START OF WALK-OUT CEREMONY

LOCATION: 9526 W. IRVING PARK ROAD (SPFD FIRE HOUSE)



SCHILLER PARK
FIRE DEPT. / POLICE DEPT.

