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TO OUR COMMUNITY HEROES

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“Our heroes aren’t the ones we recognize and celebrate our heroes and those whose jobs are in public service. Our firefighters, rescue personnel, and law enforcement members risk their own lives every day trying to save others’ lives. The men and women in our area who head to work each day or volunteer in the evenings hope they never hear from you. Don’t take that the wrong way. Though these everyday heroes usually hear from people on their worst days. And that’s why they’re there—in case you ever need them.

This section is devoted to those heroes, ordinary people who, in extraordinary circumstances, manage not only to save lives and property but also idealism, patriotism, and hope. Some are paid for their dedication; others are volunteers. They are all special and valued.

If you see any one of them why they do what they do, the answer is simple and always the same: to serve their community. And we wanted to let them know how much we appreciate them and their efforts.

“Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the judgment that something is more important than fear.”
—Ambrose Redman

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9-1-1 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

A s the “first first responders,” our Public Safety Communications Center answer the call, to the tune of hundreds of 9-1-1 telephone calls and texts a day and taking 24/7 care of our citizens, officers, firefighters, and EMSs. The Charlottesville-Albemarle County Emergency Communications Center has served the region for nearly forty years through a unique partnership between the County of Albemarle, City of Charlottesville, and University of Virginia. Our officers come from around the region and around the country, with our most seasoned veterans having served for over thirty years and our newest starting work later this week.

Fully conceptualizing the job is next to impossible without having spent many hours at a console: our work is totally different than anything you’ve seen on TV. Public perception is that dispatchers answer phone calls all day—true, but we answer the phone while talking on the radio, listening to the other voices in the room for updates and status reports, reviewing paperwork, completing trainings and taking new officers. We respond to changing conditions and new information in a matter of seconds. During the course of our twelve-hour shifts, anything can completely change the course of our work, you’re always ready for the worst, and in the midst of being ready for the worst, you deal with everything in your own way.

If you are interested in joining our team of dedicated public safety professionals, or just learning more about the work we do, please visit our website at www.albemarle.org/ecc and follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/CommEmerg.

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Our volunteer and career staff commit precise time and energy to ensuring the safety and health of our community. They demonstrate bravery, compassion, professionalism, and a commitment to the services they provide, going above and beyond, day in and day out. Not only do they respond tirelessly to emergency and non-emergency incidents – they are consistently in our community performing outreach, maintaining and earning skill certifications, and educating residents across the county. These heroes consistently sacrifice time with their families, their own personal safety, and comfort to be out in our community responding to our needs.

We recognize your dedication to, and compassion for, the Albemarle County community. With deepest appreciation, thank you.

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The Charlottesville Fire Department recently made an important investment in a new approach for protecting our residents, students, visitors, and businesses. The department recently brought aboard Deputy Chief Joe Powers to lead a major shift in strategy in managing risk in our community. Chief Powers joins the department with more than twenty years of fire service experience and a proven track record in developing community partnerships and innovative programs that create safer, healthier, and more resilient communities.

For decades, the fire service in the United States has focused on fire prevention programs to reduce death and injury to the community. This traditional approach, focused largely on public education, has led to a steady reduction in death and injury due to fire. At the same time, in many communities, including Charlottesville, fire department efforts are now responsible for a wide range of non-fire related loss involving emergency medical services, hazardous material responses, mass casualty responses and special events planning and support, among others. Along with a growing number of fire departments across the country, the Charlottesville Fire Department has recognized that opportunity exists for the enhancement of fire department services across the broad risk spectrum through community-focused, culturally competent and data-driven program development and service delivery.

The risk of fire will always be a core component of the fire department’s mission, but we are committed to fire reduction approaches that will include more detailed review of the particular type of incident, we have a responsibility to make people safer, said Chief Powers.

So, for example, indicate that late-night kitchen fires are of particular concern in a certain neighborhood. This detailed, granular risk analysis may prompt the deployment of more focused resources and technology in the specific neighborhood with high incident or property damage.

This same in-depth risk analysis may show where the risk of cardiac arrest, falls among the elderly, or pediatric/patient injury necessitates a different risk reduction approach. Put simply, the Charlottesville Fire Department believes using information collected from incidents reports, research, databases, community leaders, and create a more resilient community.

The department recently brought aboard Deputy Chief Joe Powers to lead the fire marshal’s office in efforts to improve the business inspection process and will also develop programs to increase firefighter and staff engagement with a wide range of community partners.

Powers plans to work with community leaders and organizations to identify areas for improved service delivery and establish partnerships to serve the residents, students, visitors and the business community using a wide range of community partners.

This thorough program evaluation process to play an even greater role in creating and supporting a safer, healthier, and more resilient Charlottesville.

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As the city grew over the next few years, this arrangement no longer worked well, and in 1971 a full-time Chief, Julian Taliaferro, was hired. The relationship between the two companies’ branches has ebbed and flowed, but always there has been a cadre of well-trained, civic-minded volunteers to supplement the paid staff. The volunteers’ staff engines provide extra manpower on paid staff shifts, and they work large storms and other events such as fireworks displays that require trained firefighting skills. These include bleed-down control, CPR, and even emergency vehicle operation classes. C.A.R.S. is the busiest all-volunteer rescue squad in the nation, but when we’re not responding to calls, we’re typically at the station practicing and training, cooking together or watching the Great British Baking Show. To keep our community as safe as we can, we provide extra units on holidays, during inclement weather, and during large community emergencies. C.A.R.S. volunteers have been serving the community since 1940 and we have a number of members who have been with us for over a decade, but we always need more volunteers. You can help ensure that C.A.R.S. is able to continue serving the community by donating or serving as a volunteer. For more information email join@rescue1.org. We can’t wait to hear from you!

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The Crozet Volunteer Fire Department is a non-profit organization that relies on community support to stay in operation. Crozet was recently founded in 1942, and the city of Charlottesville has been closely intertwined. For many years, the city provided the equipment and the volunteers, and the city was responsible for hiring and paying the volunteers. In 1951, the city reverted to hiring the volunteers to run the equipment and the volunteers for the rest of the work done by the volunteer fire department. The city hired by the city to be a paid Chief, with the Chief commanded at fires. In 1942, Volunteer Chief Page was hired by the city to be a paid Chief, with the rest of the work done by the volunteers. In 1951, the city reverted to hiring a Fireman to run the equipment and the volunteers. In 1971, the city reverted to hiring the volunteers to run the equipment and the Volunteer Chief commanded at fires. In 1951, the city reverted to hiring the volunteers to run the equipment and the volunteers. In 1971, the city reverted to hiring the volunteers to run the equipment and the volunteers. In 1971, the city reverted to hiring the volunteers to run the equipment and the volunteers.
**EARLSVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

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We are presently the only volunteer fire station in Albemarle county with an ambulance. We will be fund-raising in 2020 for two exciting new projects. We are in the process purchasing a replacement for our oldest fire engine and will need to raise funds to cover additional expenses not covered by the County. We are also planning to renovate the oldest section of our fire station that was built in 1985.

The station is in need of many upgrades/repairs to ensure our volunteers have a nice, safe, and secure place to stay when they are away from their homes and families.

To learn more about volunteering or donating, please visit our website at https://www.earlysvillefire.org or email us at recruit@earlysvillefire.org.

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**EAST RIVANNA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

East Rivanna Volunteer Fire Company (ERVFC) just celebrated 50 years of service to the citizens of Albemarle County and surrounding areas; fire safety, dedicated volunteers provide fire suppression, fire prevention, fire safety training, and emergency medical services free of charge. Jason Tetterton joined in 2002 as a young man, interested in serving his community, and he says the opportunity to serve in a public safety capacity intrigued him. He says the opportunity to serve in a public safety capacity intrigued him. He says the opportunity to serve in a public safety capacity intrigued him.

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The scene includes professional and effective communication and support, not only physical support but mental support, for patients of all shapes, sizes, and ages,” says Tetterton.

ERVFC is always looking for new volunteers who are passionate about serving the community. Each volunteer receives all the training required to become a viable and integral part of the team. All training is provided to volunteers free of charge. New volunteers are assigned to a duty crew where senior members will provide guidance and mentorship as the new volunteer progresses. ERVFC volunteers provide fire and EMS services to the community Monday through Friday 6pm to 6am and all weekend long until Monday morning. Albemarle County Fire and Rescue Department supplements the volunteer crew by providing the same services Monday through Friday 6am to 8pm.

As a primary source of fundraise, the Company rents its approximately 10,000 square-foot banquet room with commercial kitchen, hosts fundraisers, and has special events throughout the year. Members traveled to the Pierce Manufacturing plant in Appleton Wisconsin last October to pre-order a new 2020 Pierce Velocity PUC Rescue Pump to replace a 20-year old fire engine. Members are anxiously awaiting the arrival of this new fire engine with state-of-the-art technology that lets them fight fire more safely, and
NORTH GARDEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

North Garden Fire Company serves rural areas of Albemarle County. It serves the Route 29 South corridor and southwestern Albemarle County as their first due response area. It also provides mutual aid and automatic response to neighboring fire departments in Albemarle and Nelson County. The North Garden area has grown a lot over the past half a decade. In the early 80's North Garden Fire responded to around 200 calls each year. Today, we are responding to 750 to 800 incidents annually. We are very fortunate to have EMT's as volunteers. This means the Company runs Medical incidents such as heart attacks, illnesses,falls, and traumatic injuries. Chief Stephens helped deliver a baby a couple years ago. Other incidents include drowned tree calls, and even though these calls are customarily a VDOT responsibility, Chief Stephens feels that it is necessary to provide a quicker response then VDOT to help minimize the possibility of a secondary incident with vehicles running into these drowned trees. In addition to responding to fires, alarm activations, North Garden has run over 130 motor vehicle accidents the past year. We also support paying public service calls such as fire education at our local elementary school and provide medical aid at community events. North Garden Fire Department has a diverse membership. We have members who have recently joined plus active Life Members who have over 40 years of service. Just as other volunteer agencies, we struggle with membership. We continually look for innovative methods to attract new volunteers into the Fire Rescue Service. As our call load has grown, we added Associate Membership allowing individuals outside our immediate response area to volunteer serving on duty nights. It is our desire to remain an all-volunteer agency as long as possible by attracting new members to serve our community. During the 2019 “winter storm” that shut down Route 29 for many miles, leaving motorists stranded, the North Garden firehouse was used as a warm shelter for these citizens. North Garden firefighters worked several days and throughout the night rescuing stranded motorists. They realized there was some heavy-duty machine needed to somehow transform the “fire-house” into a fully-fledged Emergency Shelter. Last year the bathrooms were remodeled and were made handicapped accessible. Currently, North Garden is investigating the possibility of expanding the front of the current building to accommodate additional ADA accessibility to the bathroom, kitchen area, and meeting/office area. In addition, we plan to install a “no fighter crew washing machine” to wash off cancer causing contaminants we come in contact with on some of our calls. We are also trying to acquire enough land to install a septic system that would be needed for this heavy-duty machine. Currently, we must take our gear to neighboring fire stations in Charlottesville or Crozet to have it washed. It must be dropped off and then go back to pick it up. As a Fire Company serving a rural community, North Garden Fire Department is equipped with two brush trucks to be used for fighting brush fires and reaching areas that are hard to access. We have two tankers for transporting water in the rural environment since there is no municipal water supply in our first due response area. North Garden has two Class A pumps that are equipped with compressed air foam and extinguishing tools. This allows us to stretch our water supply in the rural environment and support extinguishments at high-speed motor vehicle accidents with entrappeds. In recent years with the increased medical needs of our community, we added two rapid response EMS vehicles that are geared at members’ homes allowing for a quicker response time supporting the communities growing EMS needs. Ten years ago, we began hosting a 9/11 Remembrance Service at our building to remember our lost brethren. It is our desire by hosting the event on the Sunday preceding 9/11 to remind community members of the great loss to the Fire Service and our Country on that dreadful day.

Since 1907 we have had the privilege of serving the families of Central Virginia. We extend our sincere thanks to all the Emergency Services personnel in Albemarle County for everything we’ve got, 100% of the time. “says Tetterton says. Staying connected with the community takes pride in it as well. "We are here for our community, and our community is here for us. It’s a very special relationship that has lasted for 51 years and has no end in sight. Regardless of the nature of the call, we will answer that call and give it our all, 100% of the time. “ says Tetterton says. Staying connected with the community takes pride in it as well. "We are here for our community, and our community is here for us. It’s a very special relationship that has lasted for 51 years and has no end in sight. Regardless of the nature of the call, we will answer that call and give it our all, 100% of the time. “ says
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The Scottsville Volunteer Fire Department has a roster of about 50 volunteers who provide comfort, take action, and provides rescue in an extraordinary event. It is possible to serve a lifetime in the Seminole Trail Volunteer Fire Department recently achieved an all-time high in our dedicated volunteer membership: 93 members! Those members stay quite busy preparing for and running over 100 calls for service each year. Two members are called upon. Our station is located inside the Town of Scottsville's corporate boundary adjusted to include this property next door to the station in hopes of bringing some comfort, and local businesses. It is an event that makes our station unique is the range of backgrounds, not unlike any other rural station. What makes our station unique is the range of duties we are called upon. Our station is located inside the Town of Scottsville and Seminole County to have the corporate boundary adjusted to include the new property. We will be investigating financing and construction options as we move forward.

As a member of our fire department, making a living has changed and often requires two income households to provide the same growing and is now the most densely populated and commercial development. Beyond this primary area, mutual aid responses take Seminole Trail VFD crews to surrounding areas and local businesses. It is an event that makes the months of planning worthwhile.

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