

Neighborhood Newsletter

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The value of volunteering? Priceless!

People volunteer for an endless variety of reasons. Many want to gain experience, acquire new skills, meet new people or expand their network of contacts as a way to get a new job or start a career. Others just want to give back to their community, help a friend or promote a worthwhile activity. They do it because it makes them feel good.

It's hard to put a price tag on the value of volunteering. According to the Corporation for National and Community Service, about 62.6 million Americans, or 25.4% of the adult population, gave 7.7 billion hours of volunteer service worth \$173 billion in 2013. At first, these numbers may seem staggering, but when you take a look around our little Village of Long Creek, it comes as no great surprise.

VOLC is a diverse community, one that gives back to others in significant ways, both large and small. Some volunteer with large organizations, such as hospitals, the Scouts, or non-profit organizations. Others offer spontaneous acts of kindness like helping neighbors shovel their walks, preparing meals for those who are sick, or returning the empty trash bins to the garage after the truck has come. You can read more about your neighbors who volunteer on page 7.

This issue of *Neighborhood Newsletter* is dedicated to all volunteers, whether they fight fires, shelter the homeless, or provide support to a neighbor. I hate to think of what life would be like without the kindness and generosity provided selflessly by others.

If you currently volunteer your time, **THANK YOU!** If you are looking for a new volunteer opportunity, you don't have to wait long or go far to find one! The VOLC Activities Committee has scheduled a Volunteer Fair for October 8th, 7pm at the Clubhouse. I have a feeling the Clubhouse will be packed full for this event. I look forward to seeing you there!

— Sharon Dickol

NCC volunteers make a huge difference

By Paul Wellborn

Fire, ambulance and paramedic services. We usually give little thought to these services until facing a medical emergency or a fire requiring a 911 call. Who are the agencies that provide these services, and how are they staffed and funded?

Paramedic services: These services are performed by a full time paid staff provided by the New Castle County Government and are paid for by the county's property tax. They provide 24 hour emergency medical assistance but do not provide ambulance service. The nearest Paramedic facility is located just up the road on Glasgow Ave less than 1/2 mile from our community.

Emergency Ambulance and Fire services are provided by local volunteer fire companies. There are 60 Volunteer Fire Companies in the state of Delaware with about the same number

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Volunteer Fair!

October 8th

**7pm at the
Clubhouse**



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The VOLC website is easy to access!
Go to <http://volcde.wix.com/volc>.
If prompted for a password, enter:
volc19702.
This password is fo
VOLC residents
ONLY.



ARC Review Requests from VOLC Community

August - September

Date Submitted	Status	Date Approved	Date Denied	Address	Breif Description
7/27/2015	Pending			124	Ceiling Fan on Front Porch. Pending add'l Suporting Info Ceiling Fan request sent to Board for review on 9/15/2015
8/7/2015	Approved	8/17/2015		106	Remove dead tree in Front Yard
8/8/2015	Approved	8/17/2015		115	Install White Vinyl Shutters on Front Coach Windows
8/10/2015	Approved	8/17/2015		90	Repair Spotted Front Porch and Sidewalk
8/28/2015	Approved	9/10/2015		29	Install Railing. Picket Profile, White Aluminum
8/14/2015	Approved	9/10/2015		126	Remove tree next to deck
9/3/2015	Approved	9/10/2015		17	Deck painted / sealed
9/3/2015	Approved	9/10/2015		87	Install Railing on either side of front steps
9/4/2015	Approved	9/10/2015		126	Lattice Below deck & Paint Foundation
9/8/2015	Approved	9/10/2015		21	Replace Decking with Timbertech

Volunteers *(continued from page 1)*

in each of the 3 counties. The only full time paid fire service in Delaware is found in the city of Wilmington. NCC has 21 volunteer companies serving approximately 487,000 people, Kent County has 18 companies serving 340,000 and Sussex County has 21 companies serving 250,000.

This means that 96% of Delaware is serviced by volunteer fire companies. This rate of volunteer service is the highest of all of the 50 states. The size of volunteer fire companies varies greatly. The fire company for our area, **The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company** is the largest volunteer company in the state and responded to 10,266 calls (2,190 fire, 8076 Emergency) in 2014. The Greenwood Fire Company in Sussex County responded to about 860 (133 fire, 727Emergency) calls.

The importance of volunteer fire fighters and EMTs is critical. A 2014 report by the state auditor estimated that it would cost \$185 million dollars to replace volunteer fire fighters/EMTs with paid full time personnel. For a variety of reasons, including the difficulty finding volunteers, many of the larger companies in New Castle County, employ some paid EMTs and fire fighters. Aetna has 10 full-time and 60 part-time employees and about 100 volunteers staffing its four stations.

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company has an annual budget in excess of \$3 million and is funded from a variety of sources. They include income from Ambulance Services (see paragraph below), a tax on fire insurance premiums, State of Delaware special appropriations, and public safety budget distributions from New Castle County, income from rentals, bingo games and through donations from the community.

For automobile rescue, **Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company** recovers costs through billing insurance companies. For Emergency Ambulance services, Aetna bills insurance companies or Medicare. For those residents who have contributed to the ambulance fund drive, your contribution is accepted as payment in full for EMS/Ambulance services. Taking advantage of this service could save you a substantial amount of money.

For additional information on the ambulance service fund please use the following link: <http://www.aetnahhl.org/community/donate/ambulance>.

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company only solicits donations by direct mail to your home or place of business. From time to time, they may have "Boot Drives" which are clearly



Gordon Adams, left, grandson of **Peg and Paul Wellborn**, is a member of the Aetna Fire Company. He is presently on active duty with the USMC.



Below, is another grandson of the Wellborns', Ben Adams, with his three children, Skyler, Sophia, and Lily. Ben is an Assistant Chief of Aetna Fire Company at Station 8 in Newark. He is also employed as an EMT at Mill Creek Fire Company. His wife, Kathryn, is an Aetna member and is Nationally Certified as an EMT.

associated with Aetna fire apparatus or fire prevention programs. You will never receive a telephone solicitation from Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company. Such calls are scams.

How can we support our local fire company? Many of us are not able to volunteer as a fire fighter or EMT, but we can support the local fire company with a donation to the annual fund raising drive. Contributions are tax deductible and information on the annual fund raising drive should be mailed to you in October. You can also go to the Aetna web page, www.aetnahhl.org/ and donate. Please consider a donation. Keep in mind that we pay much less in taxes with a volunteer system.

Also keep in mind the services provided to the community. The community served by **Aetna** includes University of Delaware, business establishments, residential homes and apartments, as well as manufacturing buildings. Two major rail systems and an Interstate Highway traverse the area. Several of the above areas require the ability to respond to Hazardous Material spills. All of this requires not only funds for specialized equipment but on the willingness of people to volunteer and undergo hours of extensive training in order to make our community a better place in which to live.



Clubhouse Happenings

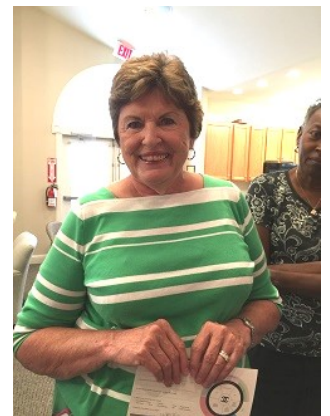
They say that easy-going is the smart way to go in the dog-days of summer. And so, smart VOLC'ers did just that on July 25th, coming together at the Clubhouse for "**SANDWICHES AND SUNDAES.**" With a variety of cold subs and salads, followed by make-your-own sundaes for dessert, all who attended enjoyed a mid-July evening with a minimum of work.



JoanMarie Powers and Jean Skelly at the second annual Pajama Party.

Our second annual **PAJAMA PARTY** was held on August 25th, with a back-to-school theme. In addition to over 80 pairs of pajamas, generous residents donated 6 boxes of children's books and school supplies. The pj's, books, and supplies were delivered to the Delaware chapter of the Pajama Program for distribution to a number of agencies serving needy children in the state.

On August 27, thirty lucky VOLC ladies gathered at the clubhouse for a free, individual **MAKE-UP SESSION WITH A CHANEL EXPERT.** Joni, Joey, and Deb from Macy's, Christiana Mall, brought their wares and sense of fun for 3 hours of non-stop beautifying! And when it was over, as Billy Crystal would say, "They all looked Mah-velous!" If you're in Macy's, stop by the Chanel counter, and tell them you're from VOLC.



Barb Doto participates in Girls Night Out.

September 6th brought the annual **LABOR DAY BARBECUE.** **Ray Search** made an expert Grill Master, and the potluck sides to pair with his burgers and dogs were a gastronomic delight!

You may find some of the recipes for those great sides and desserts in the new **VOLC COOKBOOK, "VILLAGE VITTLES,"** to be printed and ready for Christmas gifting. All of the collecting, typing, organizing, proofing, etc. etc. was done by a creative and hard-working committee: **Wanda Search**, who coordinated, **Janet Sanders** and **Ken Smith** who chaired, and **Maria Tricarico, Barb Doto** and **Marilyn Abrams** who donated time and expertise. And that cute title? Suggested by no fewer than 3 residents who won the "Name the Cookbook" contest: **Alice Clabaugh, Jean Skelly, and Barbara Strasser.** Many thanks to all!

On September 10, our own **Sharon Dickol**, owner of Age Wise Solutions, brought fellow experts in the field of aging to the clubhouse for a **PANEL DISCUSSION ON HEALTHY AGING.** Presenters covered topics such as rehabilitation at home, estate planning, geriatric care management, non-medical home care, and the need for personal finance care. Following brief presentations, the panel participants answered questions from the floor. It was a most informative evening!



UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Volunteer Fair on October 8th
- Halloween Party on October 30th
- Clubhouse Tree-Trimming Party on November 28th
- The Embassy Suites Holiday Party on December 13th
- VOLC Holiday House Tour on December 20th

It takes a Village to put the "Active" in Active Adult Community!

volc **Movie Critic**

By Barb Carter

Barb reviews the new movie, *Black Mass*, starring Johnny Depp, Joel Edgerton, and Benedict Cumberbatch. Directed by Scott Cooper; 122 minutes



Johnny Depp can still make good movies when he wants to. And he seemed to really want to in “Black Mass”, the story of the Boston gangster who ran the Winter Hill Gang during the 1970’s and 1980’s and practically had carte blanche from the FBI to do so.

I had my doubts when the casting was announced, but Depp has nearly disappeared into this character with the help of some facial prosthetics. His body language is even threatening—not really a strut but more of a prowl. But his eyes are like a snake’s before it strikes. This is a very dangerous man.

The story begins when a kid from the old Southie neighborhood of Boston, who is now an FBI agent, returns home. John Connolly grew up on the streets of that neighborhood with Jimmy Bulger and his brother Billy, who is now an influential state senator. John wants to help take out the Mafia in Boston and he thinks that his old friend Jimmy might be able to help with information. The code of the street is strong with these characters. Jimmy is a gangster in his own right and has already done time in Leavenworth and Alcatraz—something I wish the film

had touched on a bit more. He rebuffs Connolly at first, then sees himself being able to build his power and get most of the criminal action in the city for himself.

Billy Bulger has a strong Irish sense of family but tries to keep his own hands clean. The alliance with Jimmy and John Connolly, however, soon begins to stink. Connolly feels some kind of sense of loyalty to Bulger, and he also begins to rise at the FBI because of the bits of information Bulger feeds him. Some of that information actually does help bring down the Mafia in Boston. But Bulger does exactly as he pleases while Connolly looks the other way and makes excuses for him. The relationship is symbiotic and Bulger eventually begins to think he owns his FBI friend. There’s a particularly chilling scene in which Bulger threatens Connolly’s wife very subtly. It’s a tense moment and Depp doesn’t seem to be overplaying or having fun with it. It’s very real and skin crawling.

Anyone who’s watched “60 Minutes” in the past few years probably knows the end of this story. Connolly eventually lost whatever control he had over Bulger and ended up being implicated in much of his criminal activity. Jimmy Bulger somehow slipped out of Boston and was arrested in Santa Monica, California in 2012 on an anonymous tip. He had been on the FBI’s most wanted list for over 10 years by that time. His brother Billy tried to keep his hands clean but was forced to resign when it was found he had been in contact with his fugitive brother. Strong Irish sense of family indeed.

Joel Edgerton is almost as good as Depp here, playing a man with a misplaced sense of loyalty that eventually leads to his ruin. It’s a little early for awards talk but both actors might get a mention when that time comes around.

As for myself I’m glad to see one of the best actors around finally turn in something worth watching.



VOLC Spotlight: **SAM FERRARA** By Cheryl Werner

Sam Ferrara, of 25 Devalinder Drive, really loves music. He must! Sam belongs to THREE volunteer concert bands: the First State Symphonic Band, The Newark Community Band, and the Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band. After attending and enjoying one of his concerts recently, I had some questions:

Q. Why 3 bands?

A. They are all incredibly rewarding, but each is a bit different. The Newark Community Band and First State Symphonic Band are typical concert bands -- with brass, woodwind, and percussion. Both have experienced players, but the Newark Band also welcomes and nurtures newcomers and novices. Many years ago, they welcomed me when I was getting back to playing after years of career and raising family. The Chesapeake Brass Band is "all brass plus percussion". This band competes nationally, placing 1st in its division in 2013, and has recorded a number of CDs. I am one of the original members and historian for this group. All 3 concert bands play a wide variety of "music in the park" numbers -- from Sousa Marches to Big Band sounds, from Overtures to Broadway, even Dixieland and novelty.

Q. Where do you perform?

A. The First State Symphonic Band and the Newark Community Band perform at many public venues as well as for "shut-ins" at nursing homes and assisted living facilities. All 3 bands perform free outdoor concerts in the spring and summer, and special Christmas concerts in church settings. The Chesapeake Brass Band has performed in many prestigious venues, including Longwood Gardens and the Freeman Stage in Sussex County.

Q. What instruments do you play and how long have you been playing?

A. I play euphonium in the Newark Band (29 years), and Chesapeake Brass Band (19 years), but I play trombone in the First State Symphonic Band. My twin brother and I got started on trumpet in 5th grade and played all through Warner Jr. High and P.S. DuPont High School in Wilmington. We went to the University of Delaware and played in the marching band in our freshman year. However, it became too time-consuming and we had to give it up. We both went on to marry and raise families. I was blessed when my wife, Nancy, encouraged me to get back to playing when the kids were older.

Q. How do you get back to it after years of not playing?

A. There's lots of help out there. I contacted a music teacher in the public school system. The music community is very active and I was put into contact with a private instructor who suggested the euphonium and worked with me to get back in shape. OSHER offers musical instrument instruction for all levels of skill. In addition to their jazz band that I joined 4 years ago, they offer a "beginning band," "intermediate band," and a "main concert band." If any neighbors want more information about Osher or my concert bands, they are most welcome to contact me.

Q. What is a euphonium and how does it fit into a concert band?

A. The euphonium is sort of "tenor tuba" or large, fancy "baritone horn," with a very nice mellow brass sound. It is sometimes referred to as "the Cello" of a concert band. It fits into a band just as a stringed cello fits into an orchestra.

Q. Why did you also learn to play the trombone?

A. I love Big Band /Swing music --- wanted to play it, and the trombone plays an important part. So, 6 years ago, I began learning to play trombone so I could join the Osher Life-Long Learning Institute (OSHER for seniors) Jazz/Swing Band. This was difficult and challenging, going from a valve instrument to a "slide" instrument, but was definitely worth it. I now regularly play trombone in the First State Symphonic Band.

Q. What do you like best about performing?

A. No question - the feedback from audiences! It's great to experience your sound being integrated into the sound of the band as a whole and see the smiles that it brings to listeners. All the members of our bands feel tremendous satisfaction bringing music to those who might never experience it otherwise. To see a nursing home resident clapping and dancing to our music is great. In fact, there is evidence that music is helpful to Alzheimer's patients. You can read about that by following this link: [The Healing Power of Music](#). (Mary Ellen Geist, AARP Bulletin, July/August 2015.) And there's no beating the feeling when we get a standing ovation - recognition of all our hard work!

Q. What is your fondest wish regarding concert bands?

A. Well, I would have answered differently as a young man. I always wanted to be in a military band - the best of the best. But, now, I wish we had a band shell at Glasgow Park. That would provide a convenient location for residents in this area, including our community, to get out and enjoy concerts under the stars. I'd love for a few of our neighbors to join me in making the case to our New Castle County officials.

Q. Any last word to your neighbors?

A. Come out and see us! Some of our neighbors have and were happy they did. Our concerts are free and always entertaining. Contact me if you're interested in joining one of these bands, listening to any of them, or helping to get a Glasgow bandstand!



Sam Ferrara with his euphonium.

Announcements & Celebrations!

Congratulations to **Janet and Stan Sanders**, who became



first-time grandparents! Their daughter, April, and husband David, welcomed David Collins IV, born 3 weeks early on September 4th. Janet and Stan are pictured (left) with their new grandson.



Congratulations to **Odette Haight** (right) on the birth of her fifth grandchild. Hadley Josephine Haight Strohmman was born July 25th. She weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Congratulations to **Maria and Pete deArmas**, who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in November.

Congratulations to **Don Doto**, who just returned from Colorado where he attended his oldest grandson's wedding. According to Don, it was a "great time and great sights!"



Congratulations to **Bob Dickol**, for completing 100 miles at the 29th Amish Country Annual Bike Festival held in Dover on 9/12/15. Bob hasn't ridden a "century" in more than 28 years! He completed this ride in under 6 hours.



**COME SUPPORT YOUR
NEIGHBORS!
ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW**

Sponsored by the Henry C. Conrad
Alumni Association

**Saturday, October 24th
9AM - 3PM**

**Conrad Schools of Sciences
201 Jackson Avenue, Wilmington**

Featuring awesome creations by
VOLC residents:

**Sue Bifano
Barb Doto
Jean Skelly
Maria Tricarico
Linda Watson**

Want to learn about options trading?

One of the most intriguing prizes at the June Auction for Cancer Research was one option contract donated by **Guy Werner**. The winner was promised the proceeds from a one week option contract. **Carol Thompson** was the lucky winner!

Guy has been investing in the market for 38 years and trading options for the last 10 years. He started trading as a hobby and as a source of supplemental income. When he retired in 2005, he augmented over into options, selling covered calls and cash secured puts. If asked, he'll tell you that his options trading is actually a very conservative strategy, actually more conservative than just owning the stock itself, and is more fun. Starting with amateur investing groups, such as the *American Association of Individual Investors* and *Better Investing*, he began to soak up all he could about stocks and the market. He took classes, joined clubs, attended conventions, and even now, continues to hone his individual investment philosophy. He feels lucky to have had a savvy mentor and has likewise paid it forward by mentoring others himself.

If any VOLC residents are interested in options trading or in forming an investment club, kindly give Guy a call.



Carol Thompson receives her winnings of \$158.

Top 10 Reasons to Volunteer

Thinking of becoming a volunteer? See a list of reasons that will help you make up your mind.

10: It's good for you. It:

- Reduces stress: Experts report that when you focus on someone other than yourself, it interrupts usual tension-producing patterns.
- Makes you healthier: Moods and emotions like optimism, joy, and control over one's fate, strengthen the immune system.

9: It saves resources.

- Volunteering provides valuable community services so more money can be spent on local improvements.
- The estimated value of a volunteer's time is \$15.39 per hour.

8: Volunteers gain professional experience.

- You can test out a career.

7: It brings people together. As a volunteer you assist in:

- Uniting people from diverse backgrounds to work toward a common goal.
- Building camaraderie and teamwork.

6: It promotes personal growth and self esteem.

- Understanding community needs helps foster empathy and self-efficacy.

5: Volunteering strengthens your community. As a volunteer you help:

- Support families (daycare and eldercare).
- Improve schools (tutoring, literacy).
- Support youth (mentoring and after-school programs).
- Beautify the community (beach and park cleanups).

4: You learn a lot. Volunteers learn about things like these:

- Self: Volunteers discover hidden talents that may change your view on your self worth.
- Government: Through working with local non-profit agencies, volunteers learn about the functions and operation of our government.
- Community: Volunteers gain knowledge of local resources available to solve community needs.

3: You get a chance to give back.

- People like to support community resources that they use themselves or that benefit people they care about.

2: Volunteering encourages civic responsibility.

- Community service and volunteerism are an investment in our community and the people who live in it.

1: You make a difference.

- Every person counts!

From the TritonLink, UC San Diego, August 5, 2015

Village of Long Creek



Don Doto: *"Volunteering keeps me out of trouble. I spend some of my week at the following : U of D Botanic Gardens, Ronald McDonald House (near A I duPont Hospital) and St. Vincent dePaul Society at my church."*

Barbara Strasser: *"Joe Strasser and Don Doto are two residents who volunteer for the St. Vincent dePaul Society at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church. The group divides into pairs and will visit clients who have contacted the Society in need of food or help with electrical bills or rent, for example. Parishioners donate generously for what is requested as pantry goods. Some funds for the Society come from the church budget itself, parishioners, fundraisers such as the Santa Claus Day held annually at Peoples Plaza in December, and from Society members themselves. There is a great need for assistance for so many and often people are just one paycheck away from poverty."*

Maria deArmas: *"I volunteer at Christ The Teacher School, for 4 years now. I help at lunch time, I also can see my grandchildren at lunch time."*

Cathy Brindle: *"I have volunteered for the last thirty five years in various capacities. The last twenty seven of these years have been at the Good-as-New Shop, which is affiliated with Union Hospital in Elkton, MD. I enjoy giving of my time to serve others."*

Brook Kortvelesy: *"My volunteering lately has been limited to church, where I am one of a group of readers for Sunday service. I also am one of four people who do a communion service at Millcroft Retirement home. I've been doing this for over 5 years now as I enjoy doing it and feel I can do it reasonably well. Also, my husband, Bob, and I would like to thank the kind person(s) who put our newspaper on our porch most mornings, I suspect the early walkers! It is very much appreciated."*





October

Jo Ann Skidmore 2nd
 Maria Tricarico 9th
 Lenny Tricarico 7th
 Stan Sanders 21st
 Ken Smith 22nd
 Sam Ferrara 30th
 Barbara Doto 30th

December

Odette Haight 3rd
 Janet Sanders 3rd
 Pete de Armas 4th
 Nick Inglisa 8th
 Jim Powers 20th
 Joan Dreibelbis 21st
 Cindy Lewis 31st

November

Wanda Search 3rd
 Nancy Weldin 12th
 Jim Eaton 18th
 Peg Wellborn 19th
 Gene Fitch 24th
 Barbara McNamee 30th



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Neighbors Helping Neighbors

The neighbors listed below are available to help when you need a helping hand. Refer to the neighborhood directory for phone numbers and email addresses. You can also find this listing and the directory on our [VOLC website](#).

- Patti Abernethy
- Barb Carter
- Jane & Pat Crowe
- Richard Cutone & JoAnne Skidmore
- Jim & Judy Davis
- Jackie & Eric Dean
- Sharon & Bob Dickol
- Barb & Joe Doto
- Nancy Ferrara
- Bob Greenblatt
- Kitty Heston
- Don & Grace Hobson
- Kathy Karthaeuser
- John & Christine Killian
- Valerie Landon
- George Lulli
- Marty Lyon
- Anna Lagrasso & Vinnie Moricone
- Norm Petterson & Cathy Brindle
- Ginny Pelachick
- Jean Roberts
- Joan Rowland
- Stan & Janet Sanders
- Dennis & Joann Sabato
- Barbara & Joe Strasser
- Donnie & Carol Thompson
- Lenny & Maria Tricarico
- Peg & Paul Wellborn

