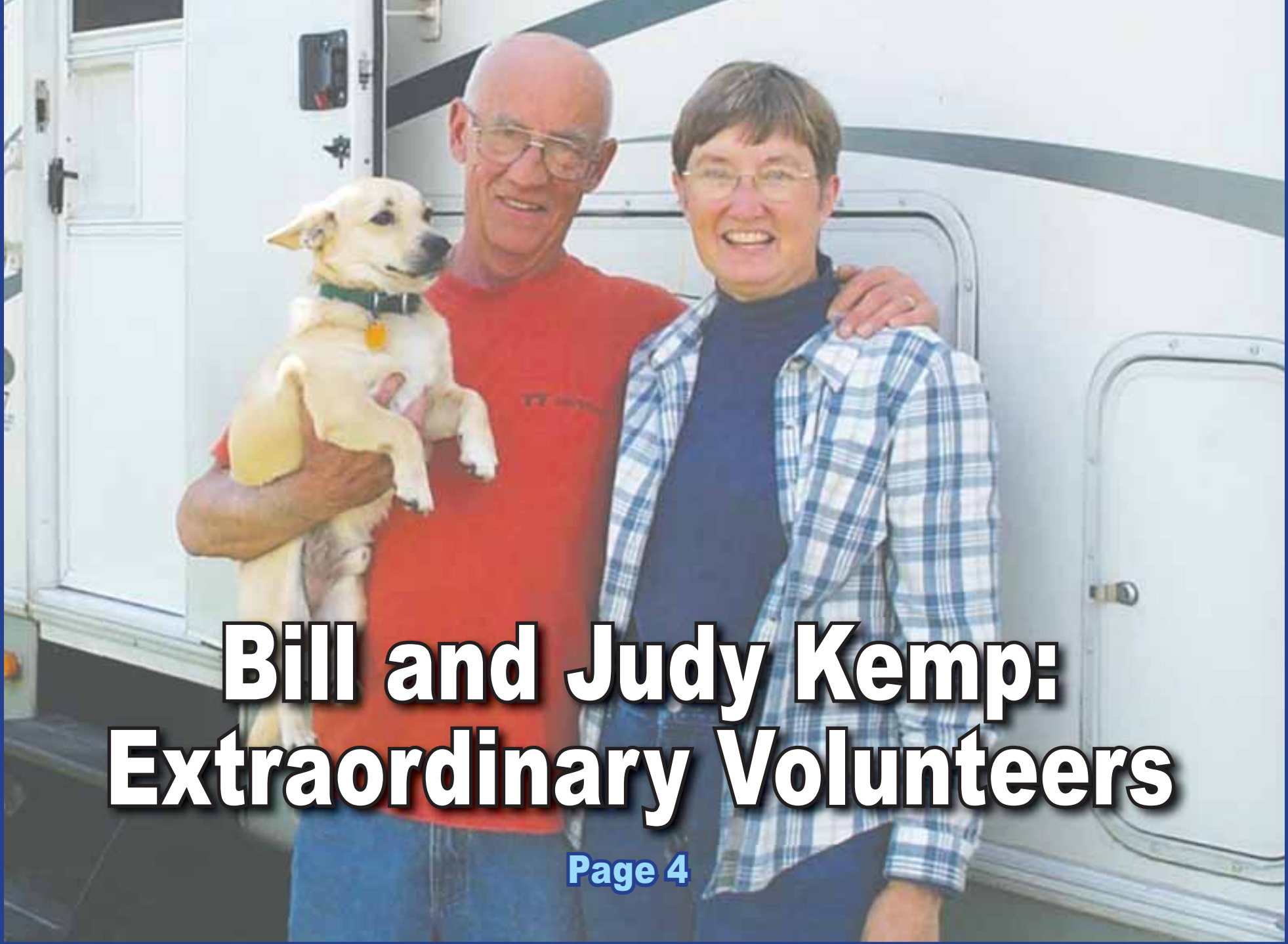


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The Kemps have traveled in an RV over the past 20 years while volunteering in Appalachia and with Habitat builds. Rascal, a rescue they found in Kentucky while volunteering, traveled with them for 13 years. This picture was taken in 2004 while they were on a build in Calgary, Canada. Photo courtesy of the Kemps

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Roots In Our Community

By Sheena Mackenzie Development Director, Central Virginia Health Services

On Saturday, August 10, Central Virginia Health Services and Central Virginia Community Health Center jointly held their National Health Center Week event. Our third annual Rod Manifold Memorial 5K run/walk started at 8am, taking advantage of the cool morning. Young and not so young made their way through the 6 laps on the ½ mile track adjacent on the health center's campus. While the runners and walkers did their thing, tents and canopies were being erected for food, entertainment, and of course plenty of children's activities. The Bouncy House was enjoyed by the youngest participants! Health checks were being conducted for those who were interested. For the bargain hunters, a huge yard sale offered items as small as socks and as large as furniture.

In addition to all of the above, car enthusiasts could check out the 33 cars and trucks, some of them dating back to the 1930's. Awards were given for the Best Car, Best Truck, and Best in Show. Everyone admired these vehicles and care taken to restore them, and their owners were engaging and fun to talk with.

The event raised over \$500 for the Manifold Memorial Pharmacy Fund which provides assistance to patients who need it in order to purchase their medications. Overall, it was a resounding success!

Community health centers across the country celebrate their contributions to their communities the first full week in August. This year's theme, "Rooted in their Communities", profiled the contribution health centers make in terms of health care services and jobs, as well as the fact that they are community based and community governed.

Central Virginia is Virginia's oldest community health center and will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary next year! Central Virginia Community Health Center offers medical, dental, behavioral health, x-ray and mammography. A full service fitness center is open to the public. Anyone may use the track for walking and/or running during daylight hours. We welcome everyone as a patient. We take almost every insurance plan as well as offer a discount for individuals with incomes under 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. **For an appointment, please call 434-581-3271; for more information about the celebration or health center, call 434-581-4073 and ask for Amanda Morgan.**



The Winners of the 5K race are: Matthew Smith, 2nd place; Paul Crowther, 1st place; and Joshua Morgan, 3rd place. Photo by Candy Clark.



33 cars and trucks were on display for vehicle enthusiasts. Photo by Candy Clark.

Over 2500 People Showed Up to Give Their Support for Fire and Rescue

By Martha Louis
Correspondent



A drone photo views the tractor pull and crowds below. Drone photo by Krishna Jo Melendex.

The outpouring of support for the Truck and Tractor Pull was just amazing as one can see from the drone photograph. Buckingham County Fire and Rescue wants to sincerely thank those who came to watch on Saturday, July 27th and enjoy some pretty loud but clean family fun. They are always here for you and obviously you are here for them. Both fire and rescue want to thank all the people who worked on this

for months to get ready for this most entertaining evening. Loads of fire and non-fire people donated time, equipment, supplies and expertise to make this go off pretty much without a hitch. They also thank all the Public Safety Departments in Buckingham for their help for this event. They hope to see you here again next year.



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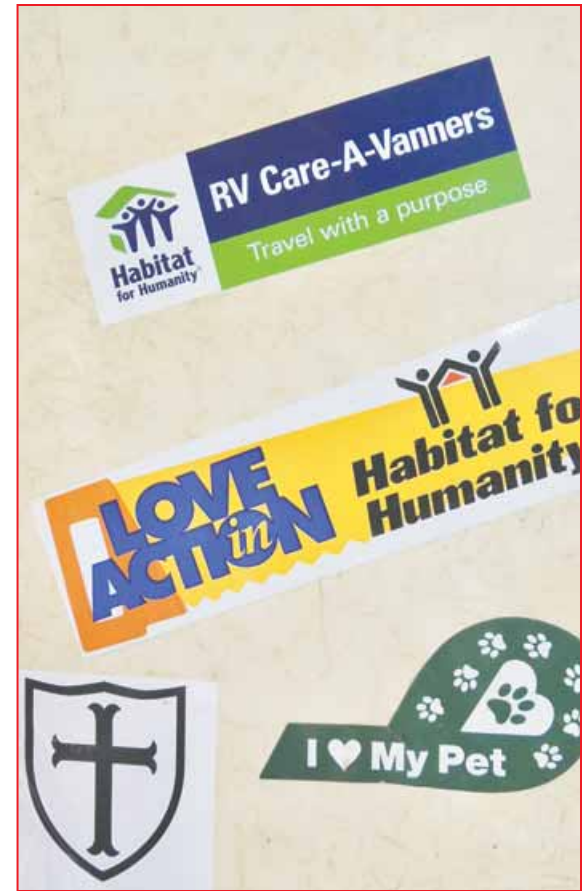
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Once the Kemps moved to Buckingham County, they became involved with the local Habitat. All photos by Sue A. Miles



All of the Kemps many stickers.



The Kemps are a perfect example of the joy of volunteering. They have traveled throughout the United States on Habitat builds while also volunteering in Appalachia.

Bill and Judy Kemp: Extraordinary volunteers

By Sue A. Miles
Correspondent

The story of Bill and Judy Kemp, residents of Dillwyn since 2008, is one that is guaranteed to inspire others. Their drive and determination to serve their fellowmen will soon become obvious as you read about their life journey and volunteer work. Whether it's here in Buckingham County or literally across the United States, they have a story to tell. You'll soon realize that Buckingham was given a gift when the Kemps rolled into town 11 years ago.

William "Bill" Barry Kemp and Judith Ann Walzer were both born in upstate New York. Although they lived in small towns not far from each other, they did not meet until college. Bill's father died when he was eleven. "I am one of four boys and when our father died it caused a significant change in our lives," he said. "My mother was an amazing person. She had a teaching degree but decided to work as a school secretary so that she could be home when we were there."

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Bill attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C. where he majored in biology. Judy attended Buffalo State, majoring in Art Education. They finally met when Bill returned to Buffalo State to attend dental school. Marrying in 1965, Judy taught school while Bill completed dental school.

After becoming a dentist, Bill decided to join the Navy. "My time in the Navy was some of the best years in my professional career. That's when I became interested in my specialty, endodontics." As Bill said when describing his specialty, "you don't want to see me," as endodontics is root canal therapy. Earning this specialty required Bill to attend the University of Pennsylvania for a two year residency program. "I practiced while I was in school and I also concurrently taught for a year in dental school," he said. "I also had a fellowship that helped finance my education. The G.I. Bill helped as well."

During the four years in the Navy, the Kemps traveled and at one point were stationed in Norfolk. After the Navy the Kemps ended up back in Virginia in 1974 when Bill began teaching at the Medical College of Virginia. "We fell in love with Virginia, it's mountains, the ocean, and the climate when we lived in Norfolk during my Navy time," he said. Eventually setting up his own private practice, they lived in the Ashland area until 1987.

That's when a health crisis caused him to stop his practice. "This created a lot of challenges in our lives," Bill said. "One being income." With the backing of their three children, the Kemps decided to simplify their lives, get out of debt, move out of their big house, and build a small log cabin on the same property. During that time period, another life-altering event occurred, led by Bill reading an article in *The Reader's Digest*.

"The article was about the Habitat for Humanity program," said Bill. "Both Judy and I felt inspired by many of the principles of the program." That article and the question of what they would do with the rest of their lives, led the Kemps to become involved with the establishment of a Habitat affiliate in Hanover County. "We stayed until we finished the first house," said Bill. "Then we moved to Smith Mountain Lake. At that point we also became involved with volunteer work in Appalachia, with an ecumenical organization called Christian Appalachian Project. This project brought volunteers into Appalachian communities for home repair and reconstruction".

Even though the service area was over eight hours away, the Kemps began volunteer work in Kentucky. "We both were working when we lived at the lake," said Judy, "but we had flexible schedules so we could take off time for this project."

With the strong desire to volunteer for both Habitat and the Appalachian project, the Kemps decided to purchase a small camper in 2001 in order to be more effective volunteers. "We soon discovered that we could sign up for Habitat 'builds.'" said Bill. "We started caravanning with others who were known as Habitat Care-a-vaners. There are over 135 Habitat affiliates who host caravaners."

It turns out that the Kemps enjoyed this so much that they, again, re-evaluated their situation, sold the lake house, bought a bigger camper, and began travelling across the United States to volunteer at Habitat builds. "We were gypsies," said Bill. "We traveled from coast to coast. South in the winter, north in the summer. We built houses in 29 states."



The Kemp's, shown on their wedding day, have devoted their lives to service for others. Originally from New York State, they discovered Virginia while Bill was in the Navy, and moved to Buckingham in 2011. Photo courtesy of the Kemps

Along with meeting new friends along the way, they also discovered the joy in helping people. "I was not a good volunteer at first," said Bill. "I found myself judging the people that we were helping. What I now know is that needy people are very powerful as they were able to change my attitude. They are strong, faithful people and they love Jesus. I began to feel that I was going through a conversion as I found that the gospel comes alive through action. It took me a long time to reach that point of acceptance, but I have."

So gypsies they were for almost 20 years. And even though their wish to volunteer has not abated, the Kemps decided that as they aged they needed a base. "We were familiar with the Richmond area and wanted to be close to a veterans' hospital," said Bill. After working with a real estate agent they fell in love with Dillwyn, where they moved in 2008. "We absolutely love it here and love the people," said Bill. "We still have the camper and are still on the road." Along with continuing their volunteer work in Appalachia, the Kemps now are working with the Piedmont Area Habitat for Humanity (formerly known as Farmville Area Habitat for Humanity) and specifically the Buckingham County affiliate.

The first Habitat house in Buckingham was built in 2008. The program is currently working on their fifth house, which is located on Culbreth Street in Dillwyn. One of the biggest challenges in such a project is the startup; completing paperwork, the finding of land, obtaining titles to land, and fundraising. "The National Habitat program has very specific requirements that must be met before ground can be broken," said Bill. "The people of Buckingham County and the Town of Dillwyn have been very supportive with all these aspects. It takes a village to build a house." In the meantime, Piedmont Habitat for Humanity is seeking land and funds for the next house.

One of the most recent Habitat houses builds began as an abandoned house donated by a local bank. "We were concerned that we couldn't do it based upon the condition of the house but it turned out well," said Bill. "We certainly welcome that type of donation."

Judy noted that they have been involved with at least 100 Habitat builds over the past 30 years. "There is a sheer joy in working with this program," said Bill. "We benefit as much as the people who get the houses." Bill also spoke about some of the public's misconceptions about the Habitat program. "It was not started by President Carter, the houses are not free to the owner and homeowners are not for minorities only, the family receiving the house is not on welfare, and the program does not use government funds."

The Kemps also stressed that the Habitat program is not a giveaway. "There is a careful selection process," said Bill. "The homeowner has to agree to sweat equity and has to work at least 200 hours on their house or someone else's home." Homeowners also have to take classes on home and financial management and they have a mortgage, most being 20 years.

The Appalachian project is also dear to the Kemp's hearts. "We work with volunteer groups from all over the county," said Bill. "The program also has a food pantry, vegetable garden projects, and career planning."

Bill and Judy both acknowledge that as they get older they are starting to slow down a bit and focus on more local volunteer projects. Along with working with two local food pantries they are very active in their church. They both love to garden, Judy is an avid quilter and has taught sewing, knitting and quilting at some of the Appalachia sites. Bill spends time in his shop with a focus on what he calls deconstruction projects. "I'm now very aware of waste," said Bill. "I started saving some of the discarded material on work sites and am now conducting woodworking classes with kids. I teach them to build flower boxes and benches. Their only tuition is to bring aluminum cans for recycling."

Both Bill and Judy are passionate about the Habitat program and about the value of volunteering. The couple are great admirers of Millard Fuller, the co-founder of Habitat International and also shared some valuable information about some of the Buckingham individuals who have received Habitat homes. Here's what they'd like for you to know:

Four young adults living in Habitat houses have graduated from high school. Two have graduated with associate college degree. A grandson, who grew up in one of the Habitat homes has completed a Master's Degree at Liberty University and is now employed there.

A person recently selected for Habitat ownership in Buckingham is currently pursuing her GED.

The Kemps are a great example of what caring people can do to make our community a better place. They don't see themselves as special and are very humble about their volunteer work. But certainly we can acknowledge that they are excellent role models for others when it comes to service to others. A valuable lesson for all of us.

If you're interested in volunteering for Buckingham's Habitat program the website is: www.farmvillehabitat.org. You can also call 434-394-3001. Even if you don't have time to volunteer on the worksite you can assist through a donation or providing the workers lunch at the site. There are many ways to help and make a difference.

Announcement



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Our "Raise the Roof" Festival and Open House will take place **September 28 from 11am-4pm at Sprouse's Corner Ranch**. We will be having a Brunswick stew, open house, silent auction, open house, pony rides, corn hole tournament, face painting, photo booth, meet and greet the horses, and a demonstration of therapeutic riding. \$10/adult, \$6/child admission, rain date Sept. 29.

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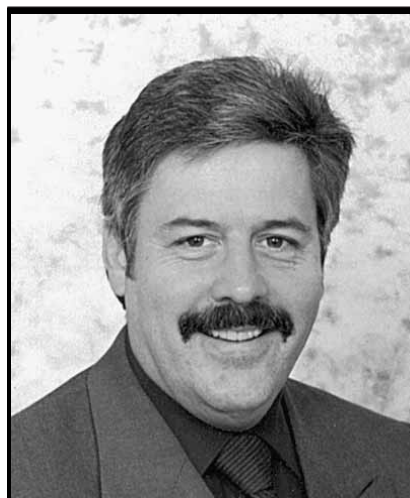
By Sue A. Miles
Correspondent

Buckingham County Public Schools began their 2019-2020 school year on August 7th. Along with veteran teachers returning there were also new staff members joining them in welcoming over 2,000 students back to school. The new staff members are as follows: Back row (left to right): Carlos Tudalos (Spanish, Middle School) Kay Moore (Social Studies, High School), Helen Montgomery (4th grade, Buckingham Elementary), Samantha Chapman (Special Education, pre-school), Gita Howard (3rd Grade, Buckingham Elementary), Rebecca Schwerdtfeger (Speech Pathologist), Kathleen Biggers (Buckingham Primary, librarian), Taylor Collier (4th grade, Buckingham Elementary), Crystal Wilhoit (Career and Tech, Business) Crystal Henderson (English, Buckingham Middle), Erin Parker (Special Education, Buckingham Middle), Bill Powers (Career and Tech, Carpentry). Front row: Suzanne Snoddy (High School, Science) Christy Gaddy (5th grade, Buckingham Elementary), Amie Salmon (Art, Buckingham Elementary), and Hannah Vogler (Kindergarten, Buckingham Primary). Not pictured: Kelly Acevedo (School Psychologist) and Alicyn Jacobson (Career and Tech, Secretary). Photo by Sue A. Miles

New High School Administration

By Sue A. Miles
Correspondent

Buckingham County High School welcomes new administrators as Patti R. Branch (left) leaves her assistant principal position to become the school's new principal, while James A. Fowlkes takes on the role of assistant principal. Branch, who is a graduate of the high school, previously taught in the Business and Technology department, before serving as Assistant Principal for Buckingham Primary and Elementary Schools and Buckingham High School. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Longwood University. Fowlkes, who hails from Nottoway County has taught in business classes in grades 9-12, has also served as Assistant Principal at Mecklenburg County Public Schools, was Director of Open Campus in Franklin City Public Schools, and served as Administrative Assistant and Athletic Director in Cumberland County Public Schools. He earned his undergraduate from St. Paul's College and his master's at Grand Canyon University.



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50/50 for those who are willing to test their luck. The 50/50 will take place on Saturday at 2pm. There will be a wide assortment of books to chose from and many great desserts to take home and enjoy.

As usual, we will be happy to accept your book donations on Friday, August 30 from 10am to noon at the VFW Hall.



Gary Cline, Joyce Cline, Patti Bailey, and Nancy Maxey. Photo by Sue A. Miles

Preservation Group to Meet September 18th

Members of the Buckingham Village Preservation Group (BVPG) recently met to plan a Meet and Greet event scheduled for Wednesday, September 18, 4:30pm - 6pm at the Maysville Manor, located beside the historic Courthouse. The purpose of the Meet and Greet is to introduce BVPG and its goals to the citizens of the Village as well as to discuss traffic calming, historic preservation, and to create an awareness of the historic significance of the Village.



September 15th Homecoming!

Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Glenmore will host their Homecoming Service on September 15th . Service begins at 10:30 with covered dish lunch to follow. All are welcome.

Central Va Regional Library Buckingham Branch Activities

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Wednesdays 11am Computer classes

Thursdays 2pm Knitting Club

Friday, Sept. 13- Customize a popsocket for your phone or device

Saturday, Sept. 21- Vino in the Village . 11-3 Library will have a great Kids Area

Friday, Nov 1- Staff Development in Farmville--Buckingham Branch will closed all day.

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Girls Gather for Scouts BSA launch in August



Front row: Stacie Foster and Ashley Witt (Co-Scoutmasters)
Back row : Ariel Foster, Alicia Clark.

Girls ages 11-17 from across Buckingham County will be invited to join Scouts BSA Troop 1817, chartered to Enon Baptist Church, in Dillwyn, Virginia.

Our open house sign up will be at Enon Baptist Church on August 20th at 7:00pm. Our first regular meeting will be September 3rd at Gold Hill Elementary School at 6:30pm you are welcome to come and see what Scouts BSA is all about.

Early in 2018, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America opened the program for it's youngest members, the Cub Scouts, to girls. In a natural progression, as they advanced through the program, on February 1st of 2019, the BSA had created Scouts BSA, allowing girls for the first time to experience the iconic, century old program the boys have always known. The girls will be able to go camping, earn merit badges and go on adventures with their friends.

While Scouts BSA will welcome both boys and girls, it will not be co-ed. Troops will be single-gender and will meet independently. Enon Baptist Church currently charters Troop 1818, a traditional, all-male troop. There is also Troop 6535, chartered to the Buckingham Masonic Lodge #242 avail-

able to the boys.

For more information about becoming a part of Troop 1817, please contact Judy Grigg at 434-315-3446 or email us at: BSATroop1817@gmail.com.

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New Century Hospice holding food drive for PSR



Shelley Sheets, of New Century Hospice, and Thomas Jordan Miles III, PSR Director of Nutrition and Transportation.

Piedmont Senior Resources Area Agency on Aging (PSR) will be the recipient of Kindred At Home's 15th Annual Food Drive, sponsored and organized by New Century Hospice in Farmville.

"Not only are we proud and happy to work with New Century Hospice, but we are very humbled that they would choose our agency to receive these non-perishable food and household items," said Director of Transportation and Nutrition Thomas Jordan Miles III. "Shelley Sheets, a social worker with New Century Hospice, has been a great partner in our efforts to help seniors age in their homes in a safe and graceful manner.

The food drive began Aug. 1 and ends Friday, Aug. 30. Being collected at numerous locations are non-perishable items, such as canned vegetables and shelf stable items, along with body wipes, tooth paste, deodorant, soap, shampoo, denture paste, and mouthwash.

The collected items will be used in this December's Senior Santa event, where an estimated 450 seniors will receive gift baskets of household items just in time for Christmas.

For drop off locations, call New Century Hospice at 434-395-1042. For more information on what PSR offers to the senior population of the community, call 434-767-5588, stop by PSR's office in The Shoppes at College Park, 1413 South Main Street, Farmville, VA 23901, or email psr@psraa.org.

Special Touch Team Up For Seniors

Through a partnership Piedmont Senior Resources (PSR) with Special Touch Designs Florist & Gifts in Dillwyn, PSR has been delivering fresh flowers in special smiley-faced mugs to their Friendship Cafes in Buckingham, Cumberland and Prince Edward counties.

"We're very fortunate to have Jonathan, Tracy and little J.C. Fitzgerald and their business in our community," said PSR Nutrition and Transportation Director Thomas Jordan Miles III. "Special Touch provides a great need to, not only Buckingham, but our entire community through their giving back and services. And this is a direct example of how our seniors are benefiting from their generosity."

The flowers are in celebration of Teleflora's "Make Someone Smile Week." Teleflora donated the mugs and Special Touch donated their flowers and their time.

The florist also delivered flowers to seniors at First Baptist Church in Dillwyn and in Heritage Hall in Dillwyn on Tuesday. PSR will deliver flowers to Friendship Cafes in Prince Edward and Cumberland in the coming days.

PSR has friendship cafes in Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward counties where seniors, aged 60 and older, come to socialize, enjoy healthy foods, exercise, play games, and learn more about maintain their health. For more information on this service, contact Nikki Dean at 434-767-5588.

"The generosity of this business has truly left our seniors smiling and clapping their hands and happy," said Miles.

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Pictured are, from left, seated, Irene Ford, Marion B. Scott; standing, Thomas Jordan Miles III, Evelyn Dent, J.C. Fitzgerald, Jonathan Fitzgerald and Nikki Dean.

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Slate River Ramblings



**On The Move
With Joanne Yeck**

Joanne Yeck has been fascinated with Buckingham County for over twenty years and shares her collection of Buckingham facts and photos on her blog, "Slate River Ramblings" (slateriverramblings.com). Her newest book, *Peter Field Jefferson: Dark Prince of Scottsville & Lost Jeffersons*, is available locally and at various online bookstores. *The Coming of the Canal*



Courtesy Harpers Weekly.

While many persons on the north bank of the James River celebrated the extension of the James River and Kanawha Canal to Scottsville, Albemarle County, Virginia, citizens of Buckingham County may have had their reservations about this improvement. In 1841, the following letter was sent to Richmond's *Whig* and to the *Enquirer* signed by six of Buckingham's leading citizens, expressing their opinion about the coming of the canal:

Having been informed that the efforts now making [before] the General Assembly of the State, by the Stockholders of the James River & Kanawha Company, to procure such a modification of their Charter, as to substitute Bridges for the accommodation of the trade on the South side of the James River, in the place of water communication with the Canal by Locks and Dams; and that in order more readily to be relieved from the obligations which we believe said Company have come under to the South side, public papers have been industriously circulated [in] this county by persons personally interested, or mistaken in [their] views, under such circumstances as are calculated to mislead the General Assembly as to what is the Southside interest; and knowing that if this object is accomplished, its effect will be most disastrous to us as individuals and the county at large, we would respectfully request the people of the County of Buckingham who feel an interest in this subject, to meet us at our next Court, to [—] with us in considering and taking such action as in [our] opinion may be best calculated to preserve our rights and benefit the county.

We would also, respectfully request that the legislature (and if it would have more effect, we would implore the body,) not to act hastily upon the subject. We can [—] better, we believe, with the present arrangement and the use of Small Boats, than to adopt Bridges. Let the people have time for reflection, that they may act understandingly upon the subject, and place their views before their representatives.

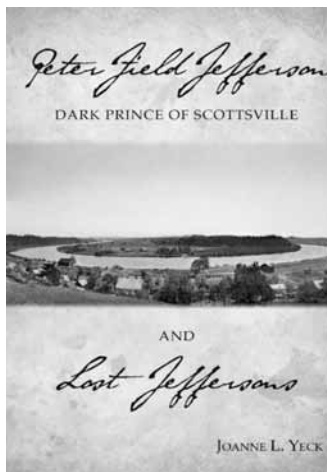
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Thomas Jefferson's nephew, Peter Field Jefferson, made a fortune on the coming of the canal to Scottsville. Prior to the building of the canal, Peter Field probably owned and operated many "little boats," or "batteau freight-boats," which ran on the James River between Richmond and Lynchburg. *In Scottsville on the James*, Virginia Moore refers to townsmen John O. Lewis and Jefferson as "river barons," attributing some 200 river boats to these two Scottsville-based entrepreneurs.

After the canal's completion, Jefferson would be reimbursed by the James River and Kanawha Company for damages to his property at the ferry landing during construction when part of Scottsville's River Street was condemned. Peter Field Jefferson, and others, appealed to the James River and Kanawha Company demanding restitution. On November 17, 1836, it was decided that he and other Scottsville property owners would be compensated for damage to their properties by the canal company:

"Lots nos. 113 & 117, belong to Peter F. Jefferson . . . condemned 1 rod, 10 perches, 20 yards . . . for injury to his ferry, Company agreeing to grade a road from ferry landing to the bridge across the canal, to be erected just above [Tucker] Coles' lumber house, and to construct a foot bridge across the canal opposite to the ferry and that they will remove his ferry house, where he may direct . . . damage, \$230."

Learn much more about the canal's impact on Scottsville in my book: *Peter Field Jefferson, Dark Prince of Scottsville and Lost Jeffersons*.



Shown left to right reviewing the art are: Diane Gibson, Andy Croll, Jack Croll, and Elly Abruzzo. Photo by Sue Miles

Knights With Shining Art Show

By Sue A. Miles, Correspondent

On a lazy summer Sunday afternoon, just before the school year started, many Buckingham citizens found themselves at the first annual Knights with Shining Art event. For many years the Buckingham County Woman's Club sponsored an Arts and Crafts exhibit featuring students in the county's school system. Due to the disbandment of the Woman's Club, the schools' art teachers, Gayle Bromer, Emily Reynolds and Jennifer Abruzzo, decided to fill the obvious void and continue recognizing the students' talents. The Carter G. Woodson Community room was full of incredible art that is just a precursor to what will happen this coming year as students begin school again. The art teachers hope to make this an annual event.

Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Place for a massage
- 6 Chowder morsel
- 10 Highway exit
- 14 Teach one-on-one
- 15 "Unfaithful" star
- 16 Burn soother
- 17 Make amends (for)
- 18 Gambler's concern
- 19 Overabundance
- 20 Like summer school classes, often
- 22 Bone brace
- 24 Hook, line and _____
- 26 Worse for wear
- 27 Informant
- 30 Express a thought
- 32 Track down

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- 33 Track down
- 33 "Cheers" regular
- 34 Kind of race
- 37 State with certainty
- 38 No _____ or reason
- 40 Corduroy ridge
- 41 Cooking fuel
- 42 Italian import
- 43 Furnace, for one
- 45 Ungraceful one
- 47 Favor
- 48 Case opener?
- 50 Wear away
- 53 Dot above the i
- 55 Priest's helper
- 59 "Beat" anagram
- 60 70's hairdo
- 62 Delve into
- 63 Elvis movie, " _____ Happy"

- 7 Big dipper
- 8 Here-now link
- 9 State of disorder
- 10 Type of sleeve
- 11 Repeat starting letters, as in "good as gold"
- 12 Everest or Ararat
- 13 Tom who sang "I Won't Back Down"
- 21 Get what was left?
- 23 Stiffly formal
- 25 _____ and board
- 27 Refinery residue
- 28 Exploding star
- 29 Some Winter Olympians
- 31 Warm up, in the kitchen
- 33 WSJ alternative
- 35 Sheltered, at sea
- 36 School session
- 39 Confusion
- 40 "The Wind in the Willows" critter
- 42 Roll up, as a flag
- 44 One that got away
- 46 Pint-sized
- 48 Theater platform
- 49 Fibula's neighbor
- 51 Ludicrous show
- 52 Biblical disaster
- 54 Inventory unit
- 56 Nonsense
- 57 Follow orders
- 58 Holler
- 61 Friend's opposite

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Area 4-H Youth Compete in Food Challenge Competition

By Ruth Wallace, Extension Agent, 4-H Youth Development & Unit Coordinator

Cooking is a skill we all need. Knowing how to prepare healthy meals is too. At the 4-H Food Challenge, teams of 3-5 youth receive a bag of mystery ingredients and have 40 minutes to create a dish. The teams then present their dish to judges and share with them information about serving size, food safety concerns, nutritional value and cost of the dish they prepared.

This summer, youth from Buckingham and Prince Edward counties held separate food day camps where they practiced these skills. On the last day of camp, they youth came together in a friendly competition. This competition, as well as other cooking workshops and contests are supported by Virginia 4-H with sponsorship from the Walmart Foundation.

Buckingham 4-H will be having its afterschool Fun With Foods cooking series on Tuesdays in October for youth ages 8 and up. Practice for next year's cooking challenge events will begin in early 2020, and will draw from youth who have previously participated in 4-H cooking workshops or summer camps. Contact the Buckingham Extension Office at 969-4261 to find out more. Virginia Cooperative Extension programs and employment are open to all, regardless of age, color, disability, gender, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, political affiliation, race, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, veteran status, or any other basis protected by law. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



L to R: Rylan Edwards, Daniel Meeks, Thomas Smith, Colton Wingert, and Jason Williams work together to create a nutritious meal from the ingredients they were given. Photo Credit: Ruth Wallace



Standing Lory Watkins-Carney, Amy White, Seated : Grace Barlow, Anne Echols, Brenda Hackett. Photo courtesy of Martha Louis.



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Thanks From the Library Staff

As a way to say thank you, the Library Staff enjoyed a wonderful fried chicken and covered dish lunch which was provided by the Friends of the Buckingham Library. The Library provides so many wonderful programs for young and old and invites you to stop in. The Library also provides a super "Kids Area" at most of the events at the historic village like Vino in the Village and Fall Farm Fest. Note: Check out the Library calendar in The Beacon

Middle school FFA chapter competes at state convention

Contributed by Sherry M. Dorrier, Agricultural Education Instructor/FFA Advisor



Small Animal Care Team: Justice Steger, Gwyneth Mitchell, Courtney Agee, Jordan Dorrier.
All photos courtesy of Sherry M. Dorrier

Members of the Buckingham Middle School FFA Chapter competed in several competitions June 17-20 at the 93rd State Convention held on the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

FFA competitions are designed to use knowledge and skills the competitors have learned in their Agricultural Education courses. This year there were five teams from the middle school that competed. The members spent many hours outside of class practicing and preparing for their contest. They did very well representing Buckingham Middle School. The Middle School Small Animal Care team placed 6th overall. Teammates included Justice Steger, Gwyneth Mitchell, Courtney Agee and Jordan Dorrier. Sherry Dorrier coached the team.

Middle school members also competed in the Plant Science, Food & Fiber, FFA Quiz Bowl, Horse Hippology and Agriscience Technology and Mechanics, career development events. The Plant Science team placed 10th overall. The team con-

sisted of Emily Long, Jenna Oliver, Liberty Johnson, and Summer Garrison. The Food & Fiber team placed 13th overall. The team consisted of Eli Bryant, J'Miyah Holman, Haylie Hucks, and Jacob Palmore. The Quiz Bowl team placed 11th overall. The team consisted of Emma Staton, Camden Allen, James Motley, and Daniel Farrish. The teams were coached by Sherry Dorrier. The Horse Hippology team placed 7th overall with Jenna Oliver placing 11th as an individual. Other teammates included Emily Long, Liberty Johnson, and Summer Garrison. The team was coached by Casey Davis. The Mechanics team placed 16th overall. Team members included Jacob Carter, Hunter Branch, Quintin Page, and Ethan Martin. The mechanics team was coached by Sherry Dorrier and Andrew Schmitt.

The Buckingham Middle Chapter was also recognized with the Superior Chapter Award and a public relations award.



Plant Science & Hippology Team: Emily Long, Jenna Oliver, Liberty Johnson, & Summer Garrison



Quiz Bowl Team: Daniel Farrish, Emma Staton, Camden Allen, James Motley.



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