

# Field Day of the Past 2018 Survival Guide



Make it a Memory!

September 21, 22, 23. 2018

# TIPS FOR SURVIVING FIELD DAY OF THE PAST 2018

## Welcome to the Field Day of the Past

We would like your visit to be a pleasant and fun one, so we have designed this Survival Guide to offer you some tips. It provides information on what you are about to experience and some suggestions to help you make the most of your time with us. Browse through the guide before you leave home, and bring it with you.

### Who, What, When and Where

Before you get started, let us introduce ourselves. Field Day of the Past is an annual event sponsored by the Rockville-Centerville Steam & Gas Historical Assoc, a nonprofit organization operating under Section 501(c)(3) of the Codes of the Internal Revenue Service. The event is organized and manned by volunteers and we always welcome a new face.

The show grounds are located on Rt. 623 in Goochland County. The most direct route is I-64, exit south on Exit #173 and follow the signs. Field Day attracts more than 45,000 people over the three days. With this volume of traffic, **Rt. 250 is a good alternate route.** Turn at the traffic light in Centerville onto Ashland Rd. Signs point the way. **Rt. 288** has shortened the distance for many of our visitors on the south side of the James River. Exit on Broad St. West and continue to Centerville. A parking lot is available on Rt. 622 across from the grounds. A lot is also available on Rt. 250 **on Saturday only.** Parking in all lots is free and transportation is provided to the show. **The best way to avoid the traffic is to arrive early, particularly on Saturday.**

Show days are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21-23. The gates open at 8 a.m. and most exhibits shut down at 6 p.m. Truck events are held at 7 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$10 per person on Friday; **\$15** on Saturday and \$10 on Sunday. Two- and three-day passes are available for \$18 and \$28.

Guests 62 and older will be admitted for \$8. Tickets are available online at [www.fielddayofthepast.net](http://www.fielddayofthepast.net). Enter through one of the pedestrian gates. If you plan to leave and return on the same day, you must have your hand stamped before re-entering.

The Information Booth is located across from the Pedestrian Gate on Rt. 622, inside the show grounds. The booth is manned with volunteers armed with maps, schedules and other information. For information prior to the show, call 804-741-8468 or visit the website at [www.fielddayofthepast.net](http://www.fielddayofthepast.net). Pertinent information can be obtained from this number during show days, including changes due to inclement weather, but the phone is not manned. It will refer you to other numbers if you need to call. **Be aware, however, we receive a lot of phone calls on show days and make every effort to answer you, but it is not always possible to do so.**

### Please Be Safe

First and foremost, make your trip a safe one. Observe all safety rules and adhere to staff requests, and keep track of the kids. Stay alert and let common sense be your guide. Advise children to be aware of moving equipment, machinery and animals. Many exhibits are

“hands on” and we encourage participation, but it is always best to ask before you touch. Please remain outside the pit area at the Tractor/Truck Pull track and watch for moving vehicles at all times. Make this trip a happy memory.

### Review the Schedule of Events

A schedule of activities is included in this guide. Although we try to include as much as possible, this schedule does not list every event. Review the schedule and plan your trip in accordance to those things you wish to see. Most activities are scheduled more than once a day and many are ongoing. The Information Booth will have updates on any schedule or location changes and many events are announced on the PA system.

### Plan Your Visit

A map of the grounds can be found on the center pages of this guide. Four photographic maps are also located on the field — one each at the Information Booth, Sawmill Complex, Log Cabin and Short Pump Grocery. These maps will allow you to place yourself in relation to other exhibits. Familiarize yourself with the grounds to save as many steps as possible. Trams make regular trips around the field. You may wish to catch one as soon as you arrive, take a circuit of the grounds and note our many exhibits. Select the ones you wish to revisit on foot. The tram makes regular stops around the grounds, which are marked. You can get on or off at any of these stops. Note times for demonstrations and plan to visit the exhibits you like best early when they are not quite so crowded. Remember that the more crowded the grounds, the longer the tram trips.

Keep in mind, this is an outside event — rain or shine. There are some buildings and tents which provide shelter, but dress appropriately. It can be hot in September. Wear layers of clothing, bring a hat and wear comfortable shoes. No matter how much you intend to take the tram, you are probably going to have to do some walking.

Also, please share your memories at Field Day on your social media.

### Take Advantage of What We Know

Many of the volunteers manning the exhibits and demonstrations have first hand knowledge of the skills they are exhibiting. If you have questions, please ask. Our exhibitors will be glad to answer your questions.

### Break Time

Field Day can be an overwhelming experience, particularly if this is your first visit. You cannot see everything in a few hours. Our grounds encompass more than 50 acres and there are hundreds of activities planned. Pace yourself and take into consideration the young and elderly in your party. In September, the weather can be variable — chilly in the morning and quite warm in the afternoon. Plan accordingly and set aside some “down time.”

All members of your party will need to take a rest break, take time to eat and just chill out, especially the youngest and elderly people with you. Take everyone’s comfort into consideration.

More than a dozen food vendors are located on the grounds offering a variety of foods. There are crowds at

peak meal times, however, so schedule meals earlier or later to avoid lines. There are plenty of vendors selling snow cones, lemonade and bottled water for a little “pick me up.” The Short Pump Grocery is open during show hours and offers snacks and drinks to satisfy in-between meal cravings.

### Keep Track of Party Members

There are a lot of people on the grounds during the show, so be especially watchful of tiny tots. In the event you are separated from others in your group, have a plan. Make sure small children know their first and last names and the names of the people they are with. Consider pinning a contact phone number to our child. Volunteers need this information to help. If small children misplace their parents, please report it immediately to a staff member or the Information Booth.

As soon as you arrive, designate an obvious place to meet should you get separated. If members in your party go their separate ways, have a meeting time and place designated beforehand.

### Restrooms are Available

Permanent bathrooms are located in the center of the field, near Arts & Crafts. Handicapped and Baby Changing Facilities are available there. The structure was erected to service our visitors, so please keep them clean. If a bathroom is not working, lock the door and report it to our bathroom attendant. Please be sure to thank her for keeping these restrooms clean during the show. S.B. Cox also provides portable toilets and hand washing stations which are scattered throughout the grounds.

### Emergency Service

Centerville Fire and Rescue have fire and emergency medical personnel, equipment and vehicles on the field. Although we hope no one will need their services, there are times when cuts, splinters or the heat can get the best of us and it’s good to know Company 3 volunteers are there to help.

The Goochland Sheriff’s Dept. is also on the grounds during certain times as are Virginia State Police.

### Tram Service

Trams are available and inside the grounds and handicapped transport can be requested at Registration. Some factors—weather, ground conditions and crowds— can affect this service, so please be patient and bear with us.

### Contact with the Outside World

No public phones are available on the grounds, but most cell phone companies service the area. If you need to meet with someone during the day, make arrangements outside the gates. Also make sure you have all medications and other necessary items before you leave home.

### Available Cash

ATM machines will be located on the grounds.

### Lost and Found

Any items found on the show grounds should be turned in at the Information Booth. If you lose something, check with these volunteers throughout the day. After the show, check with the Field Day office.

*Have a wonderful time and thanks for coming!*

## Tour of Field Day Grounds

Many permanent structures are located on the Field Day of the Past Show Grounds. We invite you to use this guide to visit each location. Take advantage of the trams for a quick circuit around the field. Many of the permanent exhibits are manned by volunteers who can provide information on the displays and exhibits. Also, be sure to check the Schedule of Events so you don't miss anything planned throughout the weekend.



### Information Booth

The Information Booth, located inside the grounds opposite the main Pedestrian Gate, should be the first stop any visitor makes when he/she comes to the show.

In 1999, Field Day of the Past acquired a gazebo from Goochland Builders, Inc. and located it on the show grounds to be used as an Information Booth. Volunteers man the booth, passing out newspapers, maps and other information. This stop also serves as a resting place for tired souls.

In 2000, the flag poles, once located near the end of the Tractor Pull Track in the center of the grounds, were moved to a site just behind the Information Booth. With all the work of our "landscape specialist" Pam Ottley and her "crew," the attractive flower beds help make this an eye pleasing spot at which to enter the grounds. Several years ago Southern Building Materials added a "patio" in front of the booth.

Be sure to stop here for a chat and details on your visit to Field Day of the Past.

### 1. Springfield Baptist Church

Springfield Baptist Church was relocated to the show grounds in 2007 from the Short Pump area and was one of only a few remaining African-American churches in Henrico County from this era. The original portion of the church dates back to 1887. The congregation sold the church in 2004 and moved its worship services elsewhere.



With the threat of demolition hovering, the church was donated to Field Day of the Past by Brookriver LLC. Later additions were removed, and the structure was moved in two pieces to its new location. Here it rejoins the Short Pump Garage and Grocery Store — its neighbors of a prior time.

The church is manned by volunteers from Springfield Baptist and church services are conducted on Sunday during the show.

Next Stop: #2 Short Pump Grocery

### 2. Short Pump Grocery

The Short Pump Grocery is typical of the local grocery store/filling stations which were built along rapidly growing major highways in rural Virginia in the 1930s. Unlike the stores of earlier times, which were stocked with every item essential to farm living from needles to flour, these stores were built to cater to the newly evolving motor traffic. These rural grocery stores served more as gathering places where people stopped to hear the local news, discuss politics and socialize.

The Short Pump Grocery was built in the 1930s and was operated as a grocery store/filling station along the side of Rt. 250 in Short Pump throughout the 1950s. It was converted to a convenience store and remained open until 1995 when the highway was widened through Short Pump. At that time, the building was scheduled for demolition.

Working with the Virginia Dept. of Highways, Field Day volunteers moved this building, along with the Short Pump Transmission Shop, to the show grounds.

The Short Pump Grocery is decorated in an "ole country store" motif. Here, visitors can sip on a Coke from a glass bottle, chat with "locals" about weather, politics, family or the neighbors. Purchase a hunk of cheese, candy bar or other goodies and enjoy a time when the local grocery store, not a major supermarket, catered to the whims and needs of the local populace.

Next stop: #3 Ice House

### 3. Ice House

Once upon a time, ice could not be found at every little stop along the road. Instead, it had to be hauled by



truck from Richmond to country stores and stored in small ice houses such as the one at Field Day of the Past. Customers came to the ice house and

bought chipped ice or large blocks.

The Field Day ice house was located on the property of the Marsh Oil Co. on Rt. 6 at Goochland Courthouse. Richmond Ice Co. moved the ice house to the Esso (now Exxon) Service Station property more than 45 years ago.

Ice was sold out of the ice house until the early 1970s. By that time, the availability of ice had become so commonplace this structure was no longer needed. The building was used for storage for a number of years.

In 1997, Walter Marsh donated the ice house and the ice crusher, which chipped ice into small pieces, to Field Day of the Past. Glenn Nuckols moved it to the grounds in early September that year. Volunteers working on the building discovered it cooled as well as it had the last day it was used and today it is used during the show.

Next stop: #4 Rocketts Voting Precinct

### 4. Rocketts Voting Precinct

The Rocketts Voting Precinct House was constructed in the early part of the 1900s from the remains of an older building. In the 1940s, Henry Brooking and Bryan Holland of Sandy Hook in Goochland County, refurbished the building. The voting house was used until the early 1960s when the Goochland Recreational Center was built and subsequently became the voting place for people in the area.

The voting house was moved from its original location in the 1980s to the property of James Brooking. In 2009 the house was placed on permanent loan by the Brooking family and it was moved to the show grounds. One of the original voting boxes was placed on loan by Dale Brooking by his death.

Next Stop: #5 Short Pump Garage

### 5. Short Pump Garage

The Short Pump Garage was built around 1930 by

Seward's Lumber Co. and was a popular place for "locals" to congregate while mechanics worked on their cars.

In later years, the Nuckolses bought the garage and began to specialize in transmission repair. This

building is typical of many garages which were built throughout the state in the early part of the 20th century.

A mechanic of the 1930s understood how to do every repair necessary on an automobile. Although, in those days, you could not find a service station on every corner, the emergence of these stations represented a trend to a more mobile society. As the number of vehicles increased, the need to have a place to buy gasoline or have repairs made arose. Service station attendants filled the gas tank, washed the windshield and did the repairs.

With the expansion of Rt. 250, the Short Pump



Transmission Shop was to be torn down. It was rescued along with the Short Pump Grocery, and relocated to the show grounds in 1995. It has been re-outfitted as closely as possible to its original state.

At the side of the garage you can see a rack where a car could be raised so the mechanic could grease it and do repairs. Inside, the shelves are stocked with parts for the most modern cars — 60 years ago. Visit with our “mechanic on duty” who will be glad to explain all tools and operations..

*Next stop: #6 Fire Tower*

## 6. Fire Tower

From the top of the fire lookout tower, the tree tops form a magic carpet that floats above the tiny ant-like figures below.

Fire lookout towers were originally built in the 1930s as part of the Civilian Conservation Corps, one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal agencies designed to fight the Great Depression. Civilians manned the towers part time between March 1 and May 15 when conditions were most likely for forest fires. Occasionally, civilians would man these structures in the Fall if conditions merited it. According to the Forest Fire Lookout Association, there was once a network of 5,000 fire lookout towers throughout the U.S. The number is steadily decreasing as the need for them has been replaced by aerial surveillance and modern technology.

In early 1996, the Fire Lookout Tower was obtained by Field Day of the Past. It originally stood on Rt. 54 near Scotchtown in Hanover County. This particular tower is estimated to have been built around 1937 and it was manned well into the 1980s.

Field Day volunteers use the tower to make aerial photographs of the grounds and, at its base, the Virginia Dept. of Forestry exhibit can be found. Personnel from the department explain how the tower was used and exhibits some of the items used in it. The Field Day tower is a monument to a disappearing piece of Americana.

*Next stop: #7 Barnyard*

## 7. Barnyard

Children of all ages enjoy visiting the Field Day of the Past Barnyard. For three days, this is home to many farm animals, horses, ponies, and fowl of various descriptions.



The Barn was one of the first permanent structures built on the grounds. It was constructed by volunteers in 1992. Stop here and take a few minutes to enjoy the animals.

*Next stop: #8 Corn Crib*



## 8. Corn Crib

The Corn Crib was once an essential building on the farm. Each year, farmers would plant corn. When the crop matured and produced ears, the farmers would sell some to the grain

mills and save some back to grind into meal for their own use. Some ears were also allotted to feed farm animals throughout the winter and they were stored in the corn crib.

The crib was constructed from strips of rough lumber with spaces between the boards to allow the flow of air through the building, allowing the ears of corn to dry. When this was accomplished, the corn was ground into meal or stored for feed.

This corn crib was moved to the show grounds in 1996. It was originally built in the late teens or early 1920s on the property of Forrest and Graham Nuckols on Broad St. and Gayton Rd. in western Henrico County.

*Next stop: #9 Smoke House*

## 9. Smoke House

Nothing reminds someone raised on a farm of Fall more than the smell of hams curing in the smoke house. When days grew cold enough that meat could be processed without danger of spoiling, farmers killed the hogs they had raised during the summer. Hams, shoulders and other edible parts of the hog were hung in the

smoke house to begin “curing,” or preserving the meat. Farm families relied on this stock of meat to feed them through the winter.

Be sure to take a peek inside the smoke house and see the slow burning fire and inhale the aroma of the curing meat. Smoke gives meat a flavor and different “flavors” can be obtained from using different kinds of wood.

Like the corn crib, the smoke house was built on the Nuckols’ property in Henrico County and was moved to Field Day in 1996.

*Next stop: #10 Tobacco Barn*

## 10. Tobacco Barn

The Tobacco Barn was relocated to the show grounds in 2007. Once harvested, tobacco was hung in structures such as this to dry. As with hams, there are different



kinds of “curing” methods for tobacco. Howard Mayo of Goochland mans the barn, displaying some of the tobacco artifacts which he has been collecting for many years, including tobacco signs, tools, advertising and other tobacco related items.

*Next Stop: #11 Gold Mine Equipment*

## 11. Gold Mine Equipment

The Erie steam drag line and the accompanying gold separator were used in the Bertha and Edith gold mines in western Goochland County. Although the Bertha and



Edith were opened in 1860, these pieces are from the 1930s, when a renewed interest in gold mining reopened old mines.

The drag line was designed to dig up the earth and dump it into the separator. Water was pumped into the trammel (large revolving barrel), which turned, causing mud containing gold to fall through the holes. Gravel went out the back and was sold to the highway department for road material. The mud covered gold went into one of three spinning dishes on the machine. Centrifugal force caused the mud to be slung off and separated from the gold. Gold, which was black because of the presence of sand, was processed with mercury to separate it from the sand.

Gold mining was once a prosperous business in Goochland and other Virginia counties. Although complete records are not available, estimates of the amount of gold discovered in Goochland alone range from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. The search for gold came to a halt during the War Between the States and the industry never fully recovered after war’s end. The cost of extracting the ore outweighed the profits and promise of gold in California brought an end to major mining locally. Although the 1930s saw a revitalized interest in mining, it was short lived.

The drag line and separator were donated to Field Day of the Past by the Walton family in 1993.

*Next stop: #12. Homestead*

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The log cabin was home to thousands of families of the American frontier. As families struggled to make a living at the edge of civilization, they constructed homestead around the cabin, including



## *2018 Field Day of the Past Schedule of Events*

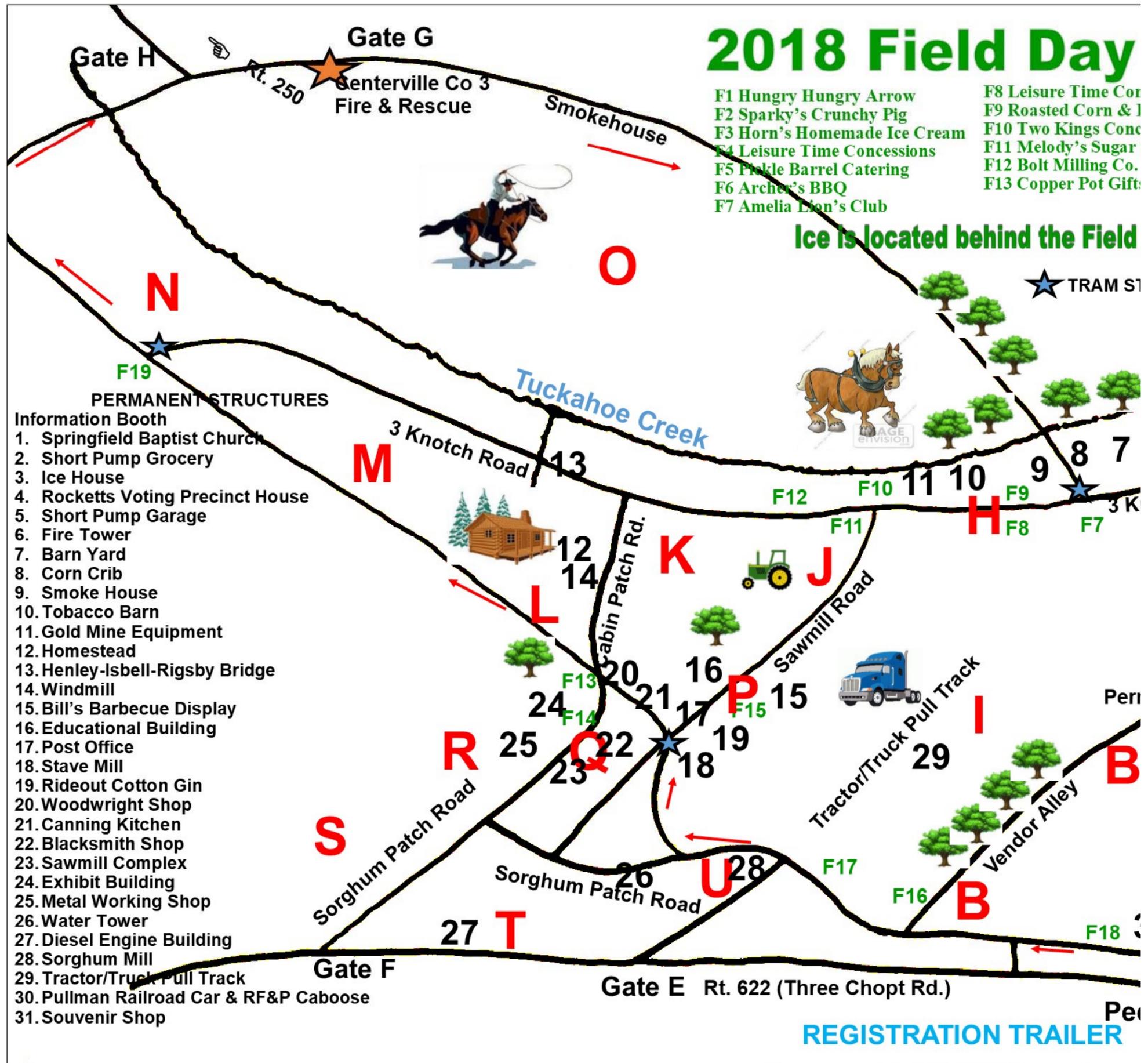
<u>Friday, September 21, 2018</u>			<u>Saturday, September 22, 2018</u>		
8:00 a.m. Thru-out Day	Gates open to the general public ODDHMA Harnessing Demos, Equipment Display & Teamster Demos, Horse Drawn Barrel Train, Hobby Horse Races	4:30 p.m.  5:00 p.m.	Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos Show-Me Swine Racers Lamar Banister—A Turn of A Century 4-H Poultry Show Apple Cider Making Storytelling	12:15 p.m.     12:30 p.m.	<b>All Exhibits/Demos Shut Down</b> Dixie 4x4 Corn Hole Tournament Chain Saw Carving Harley Dougherty Jeff Robbins Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Pedal Power Tractor Pull Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos Storytelling
9:00 a.m.	Short Pump Grocery opens Field Day of the Past Post Office opens Pullman Car and Caboose Tours Begin Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations	5:30 p.m.	Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations Hypnotist Comedy Show Chain Saw Carving — Harley Dougherty Kenny Cosby —SOUND STAGE 4-H Challenge	1:00 p.m.	Diesel Engine Building Demos 4-H Beef Show Show-Me Swine Racers Old Money — SOUND STAGE Lamar Banister—A Turn of A Century Log Demos, Obstacle Course Demo Classes
10:00 a.m.	Peanut Picking Demonstrations Jeff Robbins Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Apple Cider Making	6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	<b>SINGING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM</b> <b>ALL EXHIBITS MUST SHUT DOWN</b> Truck Events Begin	1:30 p.m.	Agricadabra Magic Show Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos Chain Saw Carving-Harley Dougherty Dixie 4x4 Horseshoe Pitch Peanut Picking Demonstrations Apple Cider Making Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations
10:30 a.m.	Chain Saw Carving —Harley Dougherty Agricadabra Magic Show Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos	8:00 a.m.	<b>Saturday, September 22, 2018</b> Gates open to the general public Short Pump Grocery opens Pullman Car and Caboose Tours Begin Show-Me Swine Racers	2:00 p.m.	<b>Chain Saw Carving Auction</b> Storytelling Jeff Robbins — Music & Bean Can Guitar Making ODDHMA: Horse Drawn Barrel Train Civil War Weapons Demonstrations <b>CANNONS WILL BE FIRED</b> Virginia High School Rodeo — Equestrian Field
11:00 a.m.	Show-Me Swine Racers Civil War Weapons Demonstrations <b>CANNON WILL BE FIRED</b> Pedal Power Tractor Pull Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations	8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m.	Field Day of the Past Post Office opens Pedal Power Tractor Pull Virginia High School Rodeo — Equestrian Field Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations Agricadabra Magic Show Chain Saw Carving-Harley Dougherty Hannah G — SOUND STAGE Apple Cider Making 4-H Rabbit Show Storytelling	2:30 p.m.	Dixie 4x4 Corn Hole Tournament Pedal Power Tractor Pull Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demos Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations Show-Me Swine Racers LoCountry — SOUND STAGE Dixie 4x4 Horseshoe Pitch 4-H Costume Contest Peanut Picking Demonstrations Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos
11:30 a.m.	Lamar Banister—A Turn of A Century Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demos Cole Amusement Rides open Jeff Robbins Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Apple Cider Making Storytelling	9:30 a.m.	Field Day Tractor Pulls begin Jeff Robbins Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Lawn Mower Pulls Cole Amusement Rides open Peanut Picking Demonstrations ODDHMA: Horse Drawn Barrel Train Lamar Banister-A Turn of A Century Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos Chestnut Circuit Riders — SOUND STAGE	3:00 p.m.	Apple Cider Making Jeff Robbins-Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations Lamar Banister - A Turn of A Century Hypnotist Comedy Show Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demos Chain Saw Carving-Harley Dougherty
12 noon	Jeff Robbins Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Apple Cider Making Storytelling	10:00 a.m.	Show-Me Swine Racers 4-H Swine Show ODDHMA-Harnessing Demos Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demonstrations Civil War Weapons Demonstrations <b>CANNON WILL BE FIRED</b> Diesel Engine Building Demos Agricadabra Magic Show Apple Cider Making ODDHMA—Hobby Horse Races <b>SINGING OF NATIONAL ANTHEM</b> Hannah G	3:30 p.m.	Field Day of the Past Truck Pulls
12:30 p.m.	Agricadabra Magic Show Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos	10:30 a.m.		4:00 p.m.	
1:00 p.m.	Chain Saw Carving—Harley Dougherty Show-Me Swine Racers Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations	11:00 a.m.		4:30 p.m.	
1:30 p.m.	Pedal Power Tractor Pulls			5:00 p.m.	
2:00 p.m.	Peanut Picking Demonstrations Jeff Robbins-Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos	10:30 a.m.		5:30 p.m.	
2:30 p.m.	John Savarese — SOUND STAGE Lamar Banister—A Turn of A Century	11:30 a.m.		6:00 p.m.	
3:00 p.m.	Show-Me Swine Racers Apple Cider Making Civil War Weapons Demonstrations <b>CANNON WILL BE FIRED</b>	12 noon		6:00 p.m.	
3:30 p.m.	Agricadabra Magic Show Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demos Chain Saw Carving — Harley Dougherty Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations				
4:00 p.m.	Jeff Robbins—Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Steel Tip — SOUND STAGE				

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- F1 Hungry Hungry Arrow
- F2 Sparky's Crunchy Pig
- F3 Horn's Homemade Ice Cream
- F4 Leisure Time Concessions
- F5 Pickle Barrel Catering
- F6 Archer's BBQ
- F7 Amelia Lion's Club

- F8 Leisure Time Cor
- F9 Roasted Corn & I
- F10 Two Kings Conc
- F11 Melody's Sugar
- F12 Bolt Milling Co.
- F13 Copper Pot Gift

Ice is located behind the Field



- PERMANENT STRUCTURES**
- Information Booth
  1. Springfield Baptist Church
  2. Short Pump Grocery
  3. Ice House
  4. Rocketts Voting Precinct House
  5. Short Pump Garage
  6. Fire Tower
  7. Barn Yard
  8. Corn Crib
  9. Smoke House
  10. Tobacco Barn
  11. Gold Mine Equipment
  12. Homestead
  13. Henley-Isbell-Rigsby Bridge
  14. Windmill
  15. Bill's Barbecue Display
  16. Educational Building
  17. Post Office
  18. Stave Mill
  19. Rideout Cotton Gin
  20. Woodwright Shop
  21. Canning Kitchen
  22. Blacksmith Shop
  23. Sawmill Complex
  24. Exhibit Building
  25. Metal Working Shop
  26. Water Tower
  27. Diesel Engine Building
  28. Sorghum Mill
  29. Tractor/Truck Pull Track
  30. Pullman Railroad Car & RF&P Caboose
  31. Souvenir Shop

REGISTRATION TRAILER



## *Field Day of the Past Schedule of Events, continued*

				2:00 p.m.	Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos Jeff Robbins-Music & Bean Can Guitar Making
	<b><u>Sunday, September 17, 2017</u></b>		Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations Civil War Weapons Demonstrations <b>CANNON WILL BE FIRED</b>		Dixie 4x4 Horseshoe Pitch Peanut Picking Demonstrations
7:30 a.m.	Field Day of the Past Church Services, Springfield Church				
8:00 a.m.	Field Day Exhibits and Displays open Short Pump Grocery opens for business	11:30 a.m.	Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demos Apple Cider Making	2:30 p.m.	<b>Read and Win Program Recognition — Field Day Sound Stage</b>
9:00 a.m.	Field Day of the Past Post Office opens Pullman Car & Caboose Tours Begin Agricadabra Magic Show 4-H Goat Show	12 noon	ODDHMA: Hobby Horse Races <b>SINGING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM Hannah G</b> <b>All exhibits/displays shut down</b>		Apple Cider Making Show-Me Swine Racers Chain Saw Carving — Harley Dougherty
9:30 a.m.	Jeff Robbins -Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Apple Cider Making Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations	12:15 p.m.	Storytelling Dixie 4x4 Corn Hole Tournament Jeff Robbins-Music & Bean Guitar Making	3:00 p.m.	Agricadabra Magic Show Storytelling Civil War Weapons Demonstrations <b>CANNON WILL BE FIRED</b>
10:00 a.m.	Cole Amusement Rides open Stephen "Crash" Bryant — SOUND STAGE Show-Me Swine Racers Lamar Banister-A Turn of A Century ODDHMA: Horse Drawn Barrel Train Pedal Power Tractor Pull Chain Saw Carving — Harley Dougherty Lawn Mower Pulls Peanut Picking Demonstrations	12:30 p.m.	Virginia High School Rodeo- Equestrian Field Field Day of the Past Tractor Pulls Begin Shield of Faith — SOUND STAGE Chain Saw Carving — Harley Dougherty Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos Show-Me Swine Racers	3:30 p.m.	ODDHMA: Horse Drawn Barrel Train Pedal Power Tractor Pulls Jeff Robbins—Music & Bean Can Guitar Making Wheat Threshing/Corn Shelling Demos Diesel Engine Building Demonstrations Southland Dairy Farmers Milking Demos
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11:00 a.m.	Hannah G — SOUND STAGE ODDHMA: Harnessing Demos 4-H Sheep Show	1:30 p.m.			

**\*\*Additional ODDHMA activities include Barnyard Pull, interactive kids' games, sled demonstrations such as hay bale moving, milk can, etc.**

Demonstrations will take place periodically through the day at the Sorghum Mill, Steam Sawmill, Woodworking Shop, Canning Kitchen, Stave Mill and Grasberger's Spoon Factory, Print Shop, Smoke House, Heritage Crafters Area, and Antique Construction Equipment. The Field Day of the Past Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The Short Pump Garage and Short Pump Grocery still will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Arts and Crafts Vendors will be on the grounds from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The Vintage Vehicle Show takes place each day and Small Engine and Antique Tractor displays are on the grounds from open to close Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Musical performance take place on the Field Day of the Past Sound Stage each day. Please check the Schedule of Events for time.

Cole Amusements will provide amusement rides, games and carnival food throughout the weekend.

### **ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE**

John Alexander-Broom maker B&T Pulling Team Lawn Mower Pulls Spencer Two Dogs Bolejack Traditional Survival Skills Agricadabra Magic Show Hypnotist Comedy Show  
Apple Cider Making Boots & Britches Music and 1923 Dream Camper Central Virginia Gold Prospecting Associations goldmining demonstrations The Circuit Riders Cowboy Camp Leslie Davis' Petting Zoo  
Mann Lee and the 4-H Barnyard Goochland Historical Society at Rocketts Precinct Voting House Hoytt Hill's Civil War Medical Display  
Richmond Discoveries Civil War Camp with Weapon's Demonstration Homestead Creamery's Calf Heritage Crafters at the Log Cabin  
James River Carvers Arthur Jenkins' Antique Photography Display Storytelling by the Storytelling Channel Luke McDonald Colonial Woodworking Thomas Tucker-The Travelin' Woodwright  
Mechanical Bull Rides Old Dominion Draft Horse and Mule Demonstrations, exhibits & rides Lamar Banister's A Turn of A Century Thomas Newton's Revolutionary War re-enactments  
Pedal Power Tractor Pulls Pony Rides, LTD Pullman Car and RF&P Caboose Tours Rappahannock River Railroaders Model Train Display Jeff Robbins Music and Pork 'n Bean Can Guitar Making  
Southland Dairy Farmers Mobile Dairy Classroom Virginia Scots Guards Pipe and Drum Corps Jim Bordwine Saltmaking & Moonshining Show-Me Swine Racers Art Taylor's Plow Display  
Howard Mayo's Tobacco Barn Display Virginia Extension Service Displays and Exhibits Goochland 4-H Livestock Shows Virginia High School Rodeo  
Jim Callear's WWII 1943 Recruiting Program World War I and World War II Exhibits & Displays

Several food vendors are located throughout the grounds serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Free parking is available. Centerville Fire & Rescue Co. #3, Goochland Sheriff's Dept. and Virginia State Police are onsite to provide assistance when and where needed. Private security is also on the grounds from Wednesday through Sunday.

***The Schedule is subject to change based on weather, ground conditions and circumstances beyond our control. Please check with the Information Booth.***

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barns, pens for animals and other outbuildings. The log cabin housed entire families in a single room with a loft. As the family grew, rooms might be added to accommodate new members.

Construction on the Field Day log cabin began in 1997 when Eastern Tree, Bob Davis Custom Sawing and Jim Munden, a professional forester, joined forces to raise the 15' x 15' settler's cabin. In 1998, the cabin was relocated from its original site across from the Sawmill Complex to its present one. A porch was added after the move and many "improvements" have been made since that time.

In 2004, volunteers Paul Krantz and Mark Clifford built a smoke house to serve the homesteader's needs and a root cellar has been dug and stocked with items traditionally found on the homestead. *Next stop: #13*

### **Henley-Isbell-Rigsby Bridge**

### **13. Henley-Isbell-Rigsby Bridge**

Field Day's Henley-Isbell-Rigsby Bridge was named for the three volunteers instrumental in getting the wooden structure built in 1998. Bert Henley, Ben Isbell and Earl Rigsby teamed up for the effort.



Once an open bridge, a covered wooded bridge replaced the original one in 2010. Enjoy this cool spot dur-

ing your visit with us.

*Next stop: #14 Windmill*

### **14. Windmill**

The windmill is one of the oldest devices used by man to harness natural energy. The basic principle is simple — harness the wind so it can provide a source of power.



The Field Day windmill is of a type not most reliable as a source of power as it operates only when the wind is blowing. It's main use is to pump water.

In the early years of the show, the windmill stood adjacent to the Sawmill Complex. It was donated by Jimmy Adams of Mechanicsville and was originally erected in eastern Henrico County around 1918. From there it was moved to Charles City County where Hurricane Hazel blew it down in the 1950s. That windmill was relocated to the grounds in 1997. In 1998, the air motor was destroyed in another wind storm and a new motor was mounted to the original tower. In 1999, the Field Day windmill, long a recognizable symbol of the show, was moved to its current location at the log cabin. The original air motor and blades were incorporated in the Farm Exhibit in the Educational Building.

*Next stop: #15 Bill's Barbecue Display*

### **15. Bill's Barbecue Display**

In 2012, a Richmond icon, Bill's Barbecue closed all of its locations. That year, Field Day of the Past acquired one of the Bill's signs from the Boulevard location. In 2013, the sign had been erected and the Bill's Barbecue Display opened for the show. In the exhibit building are artifacts from the well loved restaurant — a booth, napkins, cups, food service tray, etc. The view of the Boulevard is seen through the "window" on one side of the building.

*Next stop: #16 Educational Building*

### **16. Educational Building**

The Educational Building was constructed on the grounds in 2000 and was built to house both permanent and rotating exhibits. Among the early exhibits were displays and informational boards on the importance of the Kanawha and James River Canal in Richmond and the eastern U.S. Some of this exhibit, donated by the Ethyl Corp., can still be seen.



In the ensuing years, several other major exhibitions have developed in the Educational Building. The Field Day Print Shop, originally located in the Post Office, was relocated here. Prior to high tech machines and computers, printers produced the printed page the hard way. Lead was melted and poured into molds to form letters, numbers and symbols, collectively known as "type." All type was placed (or set) by hand, one letter at a time into wooden frames. Many of the typesetters of the day could set a column of newspaper copy almost as fast as some could type it on the computer today. Many masters of hand-set type could produce up to 60 or 70 words per minute — one letter at a time.

In the Print Shop, visitors can see displays and demonstrations of hand-set type and printing with an old Brandtjen & Kluge press, donated by National Seal Works and refurbished by Forest Rollers in Maryland. Other printing machinery includes an operational Inter-type typesetting machine, a proof press, type cabinets, pigs of lead, lead type and other items necessary in the days of "hot type."

The Farm Exhibit and the Farm Kitchen are also located in the Educational Building. The Farm Exhibit contains hundreds of items — hand tools, small machinery and all the odds and ends which could have been found on farms throughout Virginia from the 1700s to today. Rakes, plows, hoes, planters, saws and brooms are on display.

The Farm Kitchen, added in 2004, houses household items common for the farming lifestyle for many decades. Oil lamps, a wood cook stove, crocks, a foot warmer, antique dishes, medicine bottles, a trunk, hair-curlers which had to be heated over an oil lamp, antique washing machine and wash board and many other arti-

cles used in daily living.

Antique photographs from Virginia's past and a photographic history of the streetcar system in Richmond are on display.

In 2006, Field Day volunteers installed a soda fountain like those seen in drug stores around the turn of the century. Ice cream and soda were served from this soda fountain in Gathright's Store in Goochland. Years after the store was closed the equipment was taken apart and stored. It was retrieved from eventual destruction and placed on loan by Ed Wesley. Field Day volunteers reconstructed it for display.

Over the past two years, a growing display on tobacco in Virginia has been incorporated into the exhibits in the Educational Building. Tobacco raised on the show grounds hangs from the ceiling and informational pictures and boards, along with tobacco memorabilia examine the importance of tobacco on Virginia's economy in past decades.

*Next stop: #17 Post Office*

### **17. Field Day Post Office**

Yes, it's a real post office. Visitors can mail letters, buy stamps and take advantage of other services offered by the U.S. Postal Service. You can purchase a post card and mail it to loved ones around the world. Mail has been received from the Field Day Post Office in places as far away as Japan and Hawaii. Each year the post office offers envelopes for sale which carry a special cancellation stamp designed for the show. Many of our visitors have collected all of these envelopes.

In 1996, the Field Day of the Past Post Office was one of only two post offices in Virginia to be open on Sunday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of rural free delivery.



The Post Office was built by volunteers in 1996. Originally it was home to the Print Shop. Now, in addition to the Post Office it also houses an special Exhibition of antique photographs collected by Field Day of the Past over the years.

*Next stop: #18 Stave Mill*

### **18. Stave Mill**

The Stave Mill Building was completed in 2006. It houses a stave mill—complete with the saws necessary to cut staves (the curved sides of barrels.) The mill was manufactured by F.K. Lenker & Co. of Pennsylvania and was moved from Powhatan to the grounds by J.E. Liesfeld, Jr. It was originally owned by the Horner family and is operational during

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show days.

*Next stop: #19 Rideout Cotton Gin*

### 19. Rideout Cotton Gin



The Rideout Cotton Gin was relocated to the show grounds from Bracey, Va in the spring of 2008. Little is known about the history of the cotton gin. Although it is operational, it is a static exhibit.

The “modern” cotton gin was created by Eli Whitney in 1793. The machine separates the cotton fiber from the seed, and its invention greatly reduced the amount of labor needed to do this by hand. This stop offers a rare glimpse into our past.

*Next stop: #20 Woodwright Shop*

### 20. Woodwright Shop

In the 19th century, woodwright shops began to spring up in response to the increasing demand for furniture and tools. Originally, the town blacksmith repaired or made wooden wagons, farm tools, and even household items such as andirons, but as towns grew and private enterprise increased, the woodwright shop evolved.



The woodwright made and repaired everything from kitchen utensils to wagons and furniture. As factories developed, the woodwright made wooden gears that ran machinery.

The Field Day Woodwright Shop was built in 1997 by Earl Carwile and Merrill Bowles with materials donated by N.B. Goodwyn and Sons, Inc. of Chesterfield Courthouse, Va. It is equipped with antique tools and machinery as a woodwright shop would have been in the 1800s and early 1900s. Some woodworking project is always taking place here during show days.

*Next stop: #21 Canning Kitchen*

### 21. Canning Kitchen



In the early part of the 20th century, before electricity, home canning was a way to preserve foods from gardens for the months when there were no fresh fruits and vegetables available. Back then, fresh foods were not readily available in grocery stores as they are today. Even today, home canning offers complete control over the quality of

ingredients that go into your foods. It's a reliable method of preserving your own food for long-term storage. It also offers a sense of accomplishment you can share with family and friends.

The Field Day Canning Kitchen was built in 1999 by Field Day of the Past woodwrights and sponsored by Pleasants Hardware.

*Next stop: #22 Blacksmith Shop*

### 22. Blacksmith Shop

The Field Day of the Past Blacksmith Shop was originally constructed around 1850 as a smoke house. It was owned by the family of Forrest and Willard Nash of the Hylas/Rockville area of Hanover County. The



structure was moved to the show grounds in 1994. Scott Hingley, Field Day blacksmith for many years, converted it into the shop you see today.

Blacksmiths were one of the most important members of the farming community in earlier decades. Not only did they serve as farriers but they also worked on many of the items used by the family on a daily basis—horse drawn carts, bed frames, farm machinery, branding irons, wheels and other metal objects. The blacksmith often fulfilled other roles within the community as well, the occupations of tooth extractors and undertakers being the most common.

*Next stop: #23 Sawmill Complex*

### 23. Sawmill Complex

The Earl Liesfeld Sawmill Complex is one of the most popular attractions at Field Day of the Past. Earl Liesfeld was “boss” of the mill hands in the show's earliest days and oversaw the operation of the Frick steam powered mill for many years.



Upon Earl's death in 1997, a painted saw blade, declaring the building “Earl Liesfeld's Mill,” was hung in his memory.

Contained in the complex are several steam engines and boilers which are used to operate the mill.

Visitors can also see a Skinner steam powered generator, built in 1926, and donated by A.E. Tate Lumber Company operating during show days. The 150-horsepower Corliss steam engine with its massive 12-

foot flywheel dominates the front center bay of the Sawmill Complex. The Corliss was moved from Jones Lumber Company in Montpelier in 1998.

A planing mill is on display, as well as a large air compressor donated by City Ice Works in Petersburg, which help give the building its vintage appeal.

At the B.A. Grasberger Co. exhibit, volunteers peel veneer from logs and feed it through a huge stamping machine, producing thousands of wooden ice cream spoons. The Grasberger Co., located near Mineral, Va around the turn of the century, produced the wooden spoons along with tongue depressors, assorted wooden utensils and paper ice cream dishes. The veneer machine, press, belts, pulleys and assorted bits and pieces of equipment operate at Field Day as they did in the early 1900s.

A Woodworking Shop was added in 2009 to house the many woodworking machinery and tools we have accumulated. The shop is used on a regular basis.

The wide range of machinery and equipment housed in the Sawmill Complex offers an excellent example of the types and kinds of machines which drove the industries of America in the early decades of the 20th century. Although technology has made them obsolete, many of these pieces will still be operating when machines of today are no longer serviceable. Be sure to include this stop on your tour of the grounds. Some of the dinosaurs you see here were the shining glories of the Industrial Revolution in America.

*Next stop: #24 Exhibit Building*

### 24. Exhibit Building

The Exhibit Building, located behind the Sawmill Complex, is a work in progress. Begun in 2009, several changes have occurred here since. John Meola's “workshop.” John is our artist/inventor in residence.

*Next stop: #25 Metal Working Shop*

### 25. Metal Working Shop

In 2012, a metal working shop was added in the Exhibit Building. This shop is home to a vertical shaper used in the Titus Machine Shop in Petersburg in bygone years, a flatbed planer, a old lathe, several pieces of machinery from Shortt's Machine Shop which was part of a donation from the Valentine Museum, an ironworker which punches hole in metal, and a milling machine. Much of the machinery here is operational and is used throughout the year.

*Next stop: #26 Water Towers*

### 26. Water Towers

Wooden water towers were once common sights in rural Virginia. These tanks could hold large amounts of water to be readily available for bathing, fighting fires, irrigation, watering livestock, washing clothes, or anything



else for which the liquid was required.

Field Day of the Past is home to two water towers. The oldest of these was donated by Jimmy Adams of Mechanicsville in 1995 and once stood adjacent to the Sawmill Complex. It was relocated to a site near the Gold Mine Equipment, a location much closer to the creek. This tower now serves as a water source for the steam engines which travel the grounds on show days.

A tower donated by Jack Luck of Ashland was moved to the grounds in 1996 and replaced the original tower near the Sawmill Complex. This tower is used as a water supply for the stationery steam engines in the sawmill building and as a method of fire prevention.

*Next stop: #27 Diesel Engine Building*

## 27. Diesel Engine Building



This building was erected to house a four-cylinder Fairbanks-Morse Model 32 diesel engine. The engine, from White Stone, Va., was moved to Field Day in 2000. An Anderson engine from

Dinwiddie powers a line shaft installed by volunteers in 2005. This line shaft drives pumps, air compressors and generators.

A Kohler 32-volt power plant, once used as an emergency power source for Thalhimers on Broad St in Richmond, and two Superior diesel engines, which served as a backup unit for C&P Telephone at 7th and Grace streets in Richmond are also located in the Diesel Engine Building

To the right, just outside this building, are a Cummins generator, which was used by a power plant in Maryland, and a LeRoi generator from Dan River Mills. A generator with a Caterpillar engine was donated by Luck Stone Co. in the show's early year's, and this engine saved the show during Hurricane Isabel when Virginia Power went down. Also here is a huge water turbine once used for generating current for James River Paper Co. It was powered by water by the James River and Kanawha Canal. A 50 hp Bessemer oil field engine is also on display.

*Next stop: #28 Sorghum Mill*

## 28. Sorghum Mill

Sorghum is a sweetener that is grown mainly in the southeastern part of the U.S as an alternative to sugar cane, which does not grow well in this area. Field Day



of the Past grows its own sorghum cane, harvests it and, on show days, presses it and cooks it down to a syrup. This is a lengthy process but definitely worth the wait.

The molasses making process begins by pressing the cane to extract the juice. The juice is then evaporated over a fire to produce a thick, heavy syrup. The syrup is jarred as sorghum molasses. Sorghum molasses was a staple on farms in past decades. It was eaten on biscuits or used in cooking.

In 2002 Field Day volunteers constructed a shelter to house both the cooking pan and the sorghum press. In addition to the sorghum molasses making, visitors can also see various types of mills used over the years to press the sorghum cane, as well as other sorghum related utensils.

*Next stop: #29 Tractor Pull Track*

## 29. Tractor Pull Track

Tractor owners have been competing with each other on the Field Day Tractor Pull Track since the show opened in 1992. The event is handled by the Tractor Pull Committee, chaired by Terry McNeely. Vol-



unteers built the announcer's stand on the track in 1993. It was one of the show's first permanent structures.

Each year, tractors compete in several classes on Saturday and Sunday during the show. Since 1997, the track has also been home to the Field Day Truck pulls, run on Friday and Saturday evenings. These events are hosted by the Truck Pull Committee, chaired by Barbee Cox

*Next stop: #30 Pullman Railroad Car & RF&P Caboose*

## 30. Pullman Railroad Car RF&P Caboose

The 1023 Pullman Sleeper/Observation heavy-weight passenger car "Mt. Foraker" is one of 264 such cars built between 1919 and 1929. Originally assigned to the Chicago & Northwestern Railway's premier "North Western Limited," after 1928 she was re-assigned to Pullman General Service and could have been used anywhere in this country. Purchased by Southern Railway in 1968, she served on the very scenic "Asheville Special."

With ten open-section sleeping compartments, (two berths each, an upper and a lower), a 14-seat Observation Lounge, and an open, brass-railed Observation Platform at the rear, the "Mt. Foraker" represents the very best of old-style railway passenger service. She is unique in being, it is believed, the only such 10-Section/Observation car to have survived with any of her original sleeping sections and her brass-railed plat-



form intact.

More modern, streamlined Pullman sleeping cars with all-closed-room spaces, such as Amtrack provides today, supplanted these historic heavy-weights, but the service excellence provided by Pullman has never been excelled.

"Mt. Foraker" was sold out of Southern Railway's work train service in 1972 to Heritage Savings & Loan and was converted for their use at Forest Hill Ave. and Cherokee Rd. She was sold again in 1996 to Goochland County's Elliott family, moved, and re-converted for use as a tavern-lounge.

In 2001, this much-travelled 80-ton grand old lady was donated to Field Day of the Past and relocated here.

Her interior is decorated with fabrics, materials and patterns typical of her 1920s origin. At that time, and for a very long time afterward, Pullman Co. service was synonymous with first-class travel comfort and convenience. Volunteers refurbished the car in 2011.

The wood sheathed 1920s Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac (RF&P) caboose was donated to Field Day by the Rennolds family in 2007 and was moved here with the help of Billy Woodson from Capital Garage. It is coupled to the forward end of the "Mt. Foraker" for practical purposes and limited space, as well as visitor access. Caboose were never attached to passenger trains, only to the rear of freight trains.

In 2009, Field Day of the Past volunteers replaced siding repaired windows and hardware, replaced both ends of the platforms and scraped and painted the car inside and outside. Exhibits have been placed inside. Now the caboose is part of the Pullman Car Tour during the annual event.

In addition to the Pullman car and the caboose, Field Day has an old railroad work car on display. In 2010 volunteers, under the guidance and supervision of Paul Krantz, refurbished this piece of machinery. The work car was sandblasted, painted, and metal and wood-work was done to restore it. It is only display in front of the Pullman car.

*Next stop: #31 Souvenir Shop*

## 31. Souvenir Shop

At the Souvenir Shop visitors will find pieces of memorabilia from the show's history. Show buttons and a few plaques from prior's year's shows, hats and t-shirts can be purchased here at very reasonable prices. Current year buttons are also available in the shop, as well as information on



memberships, committees, and other particulars. Located adjacent to the Information Booth, the Souvenir Shop is convenient for guests who are coming in or those who are leaving and need that last minute souvenir.

## 2018 FIELD DAY OF THE PAST MENUS & PRICE LISTS (Major vendors only)

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Amelia Lion's Club</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">BREAKFAST</p> <p>Sausage on a Bun \$3.00            Rib Eye Steak on a Bun \$5.00            Hash Browns \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUNCH/DINNER</p> <p>Hot Dog \$2.00            Hamburger/Cheeseburger \$5.00            Polish Sausage \$5.00            BBQ \$5.00            Chicken Wings 6/15 \$5.00/\$10.00            Grilled Rib Eye Steak Sandwich \$8.00            Bologna Burger \$3.00            Homemade French Fries \$2.00            Chili Cheese Fries \$5.00            Soda (Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew) \$1.00            Water \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Archer's BBQ</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">BREAKFAST</p> <p>Egg, Bacon (or Sausage) ,Biscuit \$4.00            Egg, Bologna, Biscuit \$5.00              Add Cheese \$.50            Gravy Biscuit \$3.00            Pancakes \$3.00/\$4.00            Hash Browns \$2.00            Breakfast Bowel \$6.00              Biscuit, Gravy, Egg &amp; Choice of Meat            Make it a Platter \$7.00              Choice of eat, Egg, Hash Brown, gravy biscuit or pancakes            Orange Juice \$2.00            Coffee, Can Drinks, Tea \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUNCH/DINNER</p> <p>Hot Dog/w/ Cheese/w/ Chili Cheese \$2.00/\$2.50/\$3.00            Hamburger \$4.00            Cheeseburger \$5.00            Bologna Burger \$6.00            BBQ Sandwich \$6.00            Ribs — whole/half \$22.00/\$11.00            Chicken Wings \$5.00/\$.00              Add Cole Slaw/Add Fried Onions \$.50/\$1.00            French Fries/w/chili/w/chili cheese \$3.00/\$3.50/\$4.00            G-Man Burger-Burger, Cheese, Bacon, Fried Egg , BBQ Sauce, Hash brown btw. Grilled cheese Texas Toals \$9.00            Coffee, Canned Drinks \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Brocks's BBQ</b></p> <p>Platters: Include Two Sides            Minced Pork BBQ or Chicken Tenders (4) \$10.00            Half Rack of Ribs \$16.00  <i>Sides: Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, French Fries, Chips</i>            BBQ Sundae \$8.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>A La Carte Items</i></p> <p>Individual Sides \$3.00            Minced Pork BBQ Sandwich \$5.00            Hot Dog \$3.00            Chicken Tenders (4) \$7.00            Water/Soda, 12 oz. \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bolt Milling Co's Homemade Ice Cream</b></p> <p>Homemade Ice Cream made with a vintage engine.            Flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla, Butter Pecan and Peach            Small \$4.00            Large \$5.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hungry Hungry Arrow</b></p> <p>Native American Taco \$10.00            Barnyard Fry Bread \$9.00            Rez Dog \$8.00            BBQ Chicken Fry Bread \$9.00            Buffalo Chicken Fry Bread \$9.00            Dessert Fry Bread \$7.00            Drinks \$1.00            Add Bacon or Cheese \$1.00            Extra Sour Cream \$.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Field Day Food Trailer — Picklel Barrel Catering</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Menu not available at press time</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Leisure Time Concession (by bath house)</b></p> <p>Corn Dogs \$7.00            Funnel Cakes \$7.00-\$9.00            Fried Oreos \$7.00            Lemonade \$5.00-\$6.00            Fresh Brewed Tea \$5.00            Water \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Leisure Time Concessions #2 (Three Knotch Rd.)</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Everything on a Stick</i></p> <p>Foot Long Corn Dog \$6.00            Pork Tenderloin \$9.00            Polish Sausage \$9.00            Chicken \$9.00            Cheese Cake \$6.00            Funnel Cakes (not on a stick) %6.00              w/ Strawberry Topping Add \$2.00            Fried Oreos \$7.00            Lemonade (original/strawberry) \$5.00-\$6.00            Fresh Brewed Tea \$5.00            Bottled Water \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Strawberry Street II (Track Side)</b></p> <p>Steak &amp; Cheese \$9.00            Steak &amp; Cheese Fries \$12.00            Italian Sausage \$9.00            Cheeseburger \$6.00            Jumbo Hot Dog \$4.00            Barbeque Sandwich \$7.00            Chicken Tenders w/ Fries \$10.00            Jumbo Turkey Legs \$12.00            Fries \$5.00            Cheese Fries/Ribbon Fries/Ribbon w/ ch. \$7.00-\$9.00            Funnel Cake/Fried Oreos              Fried Candy Bars/Fried Twinkie \$7.00            Lemonade/Sweet Tea \$5.00            Frozen Lemonade \$7.00            Sodas/Water \$3.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Strawberry Street Events (top of hill)</b></p> <p>Crab Cake Sandwich or Soft Shell Sand, \$12.00            Fried Shrimp, Oyster or Fish Basket \$12.00            Po-Boy's: Shrimp, fish or oyster \$10.00            Seafood Platter:              Fish, shrimp, oysters, cole slaw, fries \$25.00            Cheeseburger \$6.00            Jumbo Hot Dog \$4.00            Pulled Pork Barbecue \$7.00            Chicken Tender Basket w/fries \$10.00            French Fries \$5.00            Cheese Fries \$7.00            Lemonade/Sweet Tea \$5.00            Sodas/Water \$3.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Columbia Joe's</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chef's Choice Egg Dish \$5.00</p> <p>Platters include two sides and a drink            Chicken Platter \$8.00            Pork Platter \$8.00            Rib Platter \$12.00            Beef Brisket Platter \$12.00            Sides: Mac &amp; cheese, cole slaw, baked apples, corn &amp; bean salad, baked beans</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Two Kings Concessions</b></p> <p>Breakfast Sandwich \$3.00            Coffee \$3.00            Turkey Legs \$10.00            Sausage Sandwich \$9.00            Flowering Onion \$10.00            Cheeseburger Small/Large \$4.00/\$9.00            Hot Dog Small/Large \$2.00/\$4.00            Steak Sandwich \$9.00            Kettle Korn Small/Large \$5.00/\$7.00            Pork Chop Sandwich/Chicken Tenders \$8.00            Bologna Sandwich \$6.00            Fish Sandwich/Clam Basket \$8.00            Kettle Chips \$5.00            Oyster Basket \$12.00            Shrimp Basket/Bang Bangin Shrimp \$10.00/\$12.00            Funnel Cake \$6.00            Fried Twinkies/Fried Oreos \$5.00            Foot Long Corn Dog \$5.00            Fries/Fried Mac &amp; Cheese \$4.00/\$5.00            Lemonade Small/Large \$2.00/\$5.00            Tea Small/Large \$2.00/\$4.00            Bottled Drinks 20 oz. \$3.00            Kid's Meal \$5.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Melody's Sugar Shack</b></p> <p>20 oz. Drinks/Bottled Water \$3.00            32 oz. Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Limeade, Teas (Souvenir Cup) \$5.00              Refill w/ Souvenir Cup all 3 days \$3.00            Hot Dog \$2.00            Cheese Dog/Chili Dog \$2.50            Chili-Cheese Dog/Bacon Cheese Dog \$3.00            Corn Dog \$3.00            Bacon-Cheese Corn Dog \$4.00            Hamburger/Cheeseburger \$4.00/\$5.00            Chili-Cheeseburger/Bacon Cheeseburger \$5.50            Chicken Filet Sandwich/BBQ Sandwich \$5.00            Fish Sandwich \$4.00            Pork Chop Sandwich \$5.00            It. Sausage w/ peppers &amp; onions \$8.00            Steak 'n Cheese w/peppers. &amp; on. \$8.00            Chicken Tenders &amp; Fries \$8.00            Fries, Cheese, Chili, Chili-Cheese, Bacon-Cheese, Bacon-Chili-Cheese, Gravy \$4.00-\$5.50            Sweet Potato Fries \$4.00            Nachos w/ cheese/BBQ &amp; Cheese \$3.00/\$4.00            Fried Pickle Chips \$4.00            Funnel Cake w/toppings choc. Straw. \$6.00/\$7.00            Popcorn/Pretzel \$3.00            Mini—6" pies Apple/Cherry \$5.00            Platters: Served with 2 sides : Meatloaf, Pork Chops, Fish, BBQ, Chicken Tenders \$8.00            Sides: corn, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cole slaw, baked beans, hush puppies, mac &amp; cheese</p>
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