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Tayla Lynn and Tre Twitty team up for a Nov. 10 performance at the Louisa Arts Center. Photo courtesy Louisa Arts Center.

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Louisa Chamber of Commerce

Musselman named Volunteer of the Year

By Linda Salisbury
Correspondent

When the Louisa County Chamber of Commerce named its Volunteer of Year for 2018, it selected a Louisa native who never hopes to leave the community she loves.

Brittany Maxton Musselman was honored for her many volunteer contributions to the Chamber, especially through its community activities.

Musselman said that whatever LCCC Executive Director Regina Cook needs help with, she's willing to do. That has included so far, assistance with various events such as a golf, banquets, plus stuffing gift bags and providing other help for Chamber projects, no matter how minor.

Among other events, she assisted with the Angry Angus Cook-Off at Coyote Hole Cidery, the Greens for Green Golf Tournament, and the 2018 Business Person of the Year dinner. "I assisted with checking in members and giving them their table assignment," she said.

She especially likes working behind the scenes.

After graduating from Louisa High School, she applied for a job at the Best Western in Zion Crossroads and was willing to take any available entry position. Her first position was in house-keeping, but she was quickly promoted and soon became the front desk manager. She received the Employee of the



Louisa County Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the Year Brittany Musselman. Photo by Linda Salisbury.

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Brittany Musselman, LCCC Volunteer of the Year (right), helps register participants at the Greens for Green Golf Tournament, with Kim Bickley on left. (Photo provided)



Monte Monteith and the Skystone Bluegrass Band is scheduled to provide a foot-stomping performance at the Louisa Arts Center on Sept. 8. All photos provided.



Hotel California returns to delight audiences in a tribute concert on March 17.



Tre Twitty, grandson of famed singer Conway Twitty, will be performing on Nov. 10.

LOUISA Arts CENTER Celebrates 10th Season

By Linda Salisbury
Correspondent

The Louisa Arts Center, celebrating its 10th season, has another crowd-pleasing line-up of shows for a variety of interests and ages, said LaVahn Hoh, interim director. And after the center staff listened to rave reviews about a number of past performers, several are scheduled to return. With the season announced, tickets go fast and seats should be reserved as soon as possible.

Showcasing popular local talent in September, the 2018-2019 season begins on Sept. 6 with The Local Vocals during the Music & Wine event at the center at 5:30. The vocalists are Cindy and Mike Perfater and Pat Burns, performing traditional acoustical rock.

Then, on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. enjoy the rousing performance by Monte Monteith and the Skystone Bluegrass Band, playing a special blend of Bluegrass, country ballads and Bluegrass gospel songs. These are professional area musicians who sing three-and four-part harmony vocals and play the fiddle, guitar and stand-up bass among other instruments.

The Courtney Brothers (Louisa natives Richard and Gary Courtney) will entertain

on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Their music, which they've played together for 30 years, includes a little bit of popular everything, said Hoh. He added that this will be an evening of R&B, jazz, hip-hop, and oldie-but-goodies.

Also performing in September are the Sauna Mountain Valley Boys in Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The group is from Louisa and returns to the center with its repertoire of blues, rock, country and Americana in what Meagan DuBois, program director said will be in a "fun party setting."

Billy Brockman & The Backbeats will be featured on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Brockman has played solo, in duos and groups in the Mid-Atlantic region, joining performers such as Jawbone, Jimmy & the Ready Teds among others.



On Oct. 20 (7:30 p.m.), the Original Rhondels will return from Virginia Beach to wow audiences with their hits, including "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am," and "May I," and "I've Been Hurt," said Dubois.

As part of its Arts and Education Program, LAC has booked Steve Trash: Rockin' Eco Hero on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. In an outstanding career in both art and education, Steve Trash, a nationally known performer and environmentalist has entertained more than 25 million people. He's a founding board member of Keep the Shoals Beautiful and a lifetime member of the Alabama Association of Environmental Education. His visit to Louisa also includes performances for school children as well as adults.

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Meagan DuBois, program director of the Louisa Arts Center.



Tayla Lynn will perform on November 10th. She's the granddaughter of music legend Loretta Lynn.



LaVahn Hoh, interim director of the Louisa Arts Center.



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The music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons to appear on Jan. 5, 2019.

November brings Tayla Lynn & Tre Twitty (Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tayla Lynn is the granddaughter of music legend Loretta Lynn. But her talent stands on its own as she's a songwriter and artist and is part of the Stealing Angel's Trio. Tre Twitty also bears a familiar family name. His grandfather was Conway Twitty. Grandson Tre said he grew up on a diet of Conway, Elvis, Tom Jones and early 1980s pop. But he made his own mark by embracing rock groups such as Guns and Roses, Kiss and Motley Crew. The duo's show is not to be missed, noted Hoh.

The scheduled offerings for this calendar year wind up with the Skip Castro Band, on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. This group had its beginnings when four musicians, who were out of work and got together simply because they enjoyed playing music, especially rhythm 'n' blues, swing, boogie-woogie and rock. They are often called "the best party band around," according to the arts center.

And the perfect holiday treat are the December 7th, 8th, and 9th performances (two evening performances and two matinees so check the schedule) of the musical "Oliver." Oliver is that engaging street urchin who falls in with a group of pick-pockets before finding a home. The show is performed by the Central Virginia Theatre. According to the center, this is a semi-professional theatrical company that stages productions that are professionally directed. It features talented adult performers, technicians, and crew from the Central Virginia region and also offers youth productions, also technically and professional produced.

The new year kicks off with another retrospective: December '63: the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. A musical journey tribute on Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Seldom Scene, an American Bluegrass band, which began in 1971 in Bethesda, Md., and is instrumental in starting the progressive Bluegrass movement.

Hotel California returns on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in a tribute that recreates the legendary sound of the Eagles.

On March 8, 9 and 10, The Central Virginia Theatre will present "The Nerd," in a fun comedy.

The Arts Center will present its second Arts and Education program of the season when Bill Wellington: Jack Jouett takes the stage (March 29 at 7:30 p.m.). Historian Wellington wrote the narrative poem "The Midnight Ride of Jack Jouett," about the daring ride of Louisa County resident Jack Jouett who rode through the countryside from the Cuckoo Tavern to save Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and the entire Virginia government from capture by the British.

On April 6 at 7:30 p.m., Elijah Rock, a crooner known for his performances of Gershwin, Sinatra, and more, has charisma singing and tap dancing. He was an NAACP Theatre Award Winner. His album, "Gershwin for my Soul" is playing on national jazz radio stations.

Then on April 13 at 7:30, SoundWords, a men's a cappella ensemble in Central Virginia will perform a wide range of musical genres from doo-wop to choral works and jazz.

The final scheduled program as of September is "The Living Last Supper" on April 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m., (performed by the Central Virginia Theater). It is a portrayal of Jesus and his disciples the night before he was crucified with "a stunning representation of the books of the Bible and Leonard da Vinci's familiar painting."

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Year Award twice, and also received a "Superior Customer Care" award for assisting a man who stopped by the inn. He was so impressed that he wrote a letter of appreciation to David Kong, the CEO and president of Best Western.

It was during her ten years at Best Western that she met Cook, and became impressed with what she was doing for the chamber. Musselman said, "I met Regina two or three years ago and we became close."

A year ago, although she enjoyed her job at Best Western, Musselman, then Brittany Maxton, left to work with her then fiancé, Dustin Musselman, in his new business installing tile.

She and Dustin began dating in high school when she was 15 and he was 18. (The couple married this June.) Before he started the home-based Musselman Stone and Tile, he had worked at the Walmart Distribution Center in Zion Crossroads. It was stressful to step away from a good-paying and secure position to start a business, she said. But the new business has prospered. A fortunate break came almost immediately when Dustin stopped in the Sherwin Williams Paint Store in Charlottesville just as it was expanding its operation to include a tile distribution warehouse. He was able to link his skills as an installer with them.

Musselman Stone and Tile is not a distributor. Customers often have already selected their materials prior to calling him for installation or repair. The business specializes in installation of showers, backsplashes, and any tile, marble, stone, or hardwood floor.

Musselman handles all the office work: scheduling, payroll, takes and returns phone calls, and handles taxes. Eventually she said she'd like to go along on the jobs and learn more about the installation side of the business.

The business has family roots. Dustin's father, Homer, and brother, Kevin, have a Richmond store, and the family helps each other out on projects. Musselman said that Dustin has three men who work with him on projects from Louisa, Charlottesville and even Stanton. The projects are for both commercial as well as residential.

Musselman's Louisa family ties includes her grandfather Milton Maxton Jr., who was the superintendent of schools when her father, Milton Maxton the III was in high school.

She's among the many Louisa residents who are supporters of the high school teams and activities, as well as the community that she loves.

And as for all that volunteer work that she fits in with her work schedule, "I'm excited to help out. It doesn't seem like work at all."

Cook said, "Brittany is a genuinely altruistic individual who has supported the Chamber and its initiatives wholeheartedly. Her unyielding generosity and passionate professionalism deemed her the unequivocal recipient of our prestigious award this year."

For more information visit [facebook.com/musselmanstoneandtile](https://www.facebook.com/musselmanstoneandtile) or call (540) 748-0701.

The Louisa County Chamber of Commerce can be reached at: (540) 967-0944.



The LCCC 2018 award winners are: Beth Rowley, Breese Glennon Brockman, Dan Metz accepting for Ned Gumble, and Brittany Maxton Musselman. (Photo provided)

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Karleen Kovalcik

Looking Ahead Event



Quad County Business Summit
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Raina LaBonte placed donations from St. Jude Catholic Church parishioners for the Shoe That Grows mission project in a bowl under the display created during Vacation Bible School.



Randy Herman, Community Café director, relaxed a moment to chat with Leilani Bullock and Lila Cline during Tuesday Tacos at the public library.

Sharing Time and Talent

By Pat Wilson
Correspondent

Helping others has always been an outstanding characteristic of a rural community. A few of the untold numbers who normally work “behind the scenes” to benefit neighbors or strangers shared knowledge about their projects during this summer.

The Tale of the Ponytail

In June, Pete Barry had his hair cut by Gerenda Darr at Enchanted Hair Studios in Fredericksburg. The occasion was two firsts for the Lake Anna area resident. He had never been a client at a woman’s salon and he had never had a ten-inch ponytail.

“In 1995 two life-changing things happened to me,” he said. “After 20 years working as a contractor for a pari-mutuel company in Michigan, I was offered the general manager’s job,” he said. “Two months later, in my 30s, I was diagnosed with bladder cancer that required surgery but not chemo. So 23 years later, I am still the same man I was, but not the same person. I look at life a lot differently.”

Although his cancer protocol did not result in hair loss, Barry met and supported others not so fortunate. He realized that in addition to the financial and physical burdens of the disease, the emotional toll can be equally or even more devastating.

“One woman told me she just wanted the dignity to walk in public again with hair,” he said. “Her words put another item on my bucket list.”

That item was to grow his hair long enough to donate to a non-profit offering free wigs to cancer patients. Employment restrictions kept him from pursuing the goal until retiring. He then researched options and chose Pantene Beautiful Lengths since the cosmetic company only required ten inches of hair, accepted up to five percent graying and donated wigs, as opposed to charging for them.

Because few friends locally know that he is a cancer survivor, Barry was hesitant to tell the reason for his lengthening hair, but promoting the cause for early detection and acknowledging the benefit to others who were given the wigs made him willing to reluctantly explain the uncharacteristic ponytail he grew over the last year.

“I only explained why I was growing my hair if asked,” he said. “But, I now want people to know about donating hair, particularly to a not-for-profit.”

Barry complimented Darr’s knowledge of the requirements and efficiency in cutting and bagging five separate strands of his ponytail for shipment. He encourages others to explore the donation process at the website for Pantene Beautiful Lengths, which was established in 2006.

Feeding Minds and Bodies

With grants from No Kid Hungry and the Dairy Alliance, Randy Herman, director of nutrition for the county’s public schools, organized Community Café, a summer project to feed youth in Louisa County.



Pete Barry recently checked an item off his bucket list when he donated ten inches of hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths.



Pete Barry, now with his regular hair style, no longer has to explain his year-long “hippie” look.



Students at the joint St. Jude and Immaculate Conception Catholic churches Vacation Bible School made cards to accompany the shoes as part of their mission project.

“The grants allowed us to purchase and equip a truck,” she said. “Our food program is through the USDA, which reimburses us for the meals we serve.”

The mobile program served lunches to youth 18 and under at various locations weekly from mid-June to the end of July. Stops included the 605 Village, Jouett Square Apartments, Thomas Jefferson Elementary School and Louisa Town Park. Also, twice weekly, the Community Café set up in the public library’s meeting room. The project averaged over 100 lunches per site.

“Over 40 percent of the county’s children received free or reduced lunches during the school year,” said Herman. “So we came up with this solution to help feed our kids in a rural community during the summer. We take the food to them.”

Truly a community effort, the program connected with library personnel who conduct Storytime or, through the Friends of the Library, offered programs concurrent with the meals. Virginia Extension Service agent Jenny Thompson often brought her 4-H interns and VES agent Susan Colvin held nutrition demonstrations. Often the unit distributed fresh produce supplied by the Louisa Resource Council.

“County teachers volunteered their time at the sites, as well,” said Herman. “Both art teachers and the technology team have worked with us.”

Herman took pride in the fact that the project demonstrated a community joining together to literally and figuratively serve its youth.

VBS Mission Project

Videos shown during Vacation Bible School at the joint program of St. Jude and Immaculate Conception catholic churches centered on the project, The Shoe That Grows. The youth learned about children in Third World counties whose health, safety and educational opportunities are often affected by a lack of footwear.

“Having the children participate in the mission project helped them learn about practical compassion,” said Chrissy Schoenster, VCB director.

The students enlisted parishioners to support them in raising funds for the shoes. Notices were put in the weekly bulletins prior to VBS and distributed after all Masses. A poster was placed prominently in each parish church. On the Sunday after the mid-July event, youth manned collection sites as churchgoers contributed.

“We made cards with pictures to send with the shoes,” said 10-year-old Raina LaBonti, who attended the VBS. “The videos made me realize how much the shoes meant to them.”

Chosen by the social ministry committee, the project not only stressed compassion for others but provided an opportunity for the youth to realize that some children lack the simplest needs which are so often taken for granted.

“The shoes, which expand as the child grows, are distributed to children in 97 counties,” said Becky Chidester, social ministry chairman. “Our generous parishioners made it possible for us to provide 218 pairs of shoes”



Reis Cline sipped chocolate milk as he waited for a library presentation about Tom Sawyer.



Volunteer Brenda Perry served tacos to Liam and Jaxon Carter.

Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 58 Bashed into
- 60 Natural burn balm
- 62 Safe to swallow
- 63 Attorney's fee
- 64 Model airplane stick-ons
- 65 Connected by kinship
- 7 Keep in custody
- 8 Super follower
- 9 Windows alternative
- 10 Ambulance letters
- 11 Not quite yet
- 12 Cleaning up, in a way
- 13 Tells, as a story
- 15 Tropical fever
- 21 Prohibit
- 24 Working stiff
- 26 Burn result
- 28 Crowbar, e.g.
- 30 Breed of cattle
- 32 Headed up
- 34 Ric ___ (wavy fabric)
- 36 Dusk to dawn
- 38 Aimed for, with "to"
- 39 Hepburn-Grant film of 1963
- 40 Like pottery
- 41 Seafood sauce
- 43 Plain to see
- 44 Whistle blower
- 47 Kitchen gadget
- 49 Wanted poster word
- 51 They roll in
- 52 Dropped a line
- 55 Become firm
- 56 Circus performer
- 59 Wharton degree
- 61 By means of



Charity, Mercy and Kenzie Martin used seeds to decorate picture frames at the Central Virginia Master Gardeners booth.



Officer Alan Hatmaker holds a pelt as Cole Loudin attempts to identify the animal.

Sew It! Grow It! Show It!

By Pat Wilson

Photos by Pat Wilson and Richard Hinde



Patty Madison, co-chair of the fair's games committee, assists Maxine Danner and Deborah Pettit as they judge the Berry Delicious Egg Council Contest.

This year's theme for the Louisa County Agricultural Fair enumerated three of the basic purposes of the annual event held on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28. Pleasant temperatures and sunny skies resulted in a Louisa Firemen's Fairgrounds filled with spectators watching livestock competitions or listening to on-stage bands. More energetic adults and youth participated in the myriad of games from a cornhole toss tournament and cross-cut saw contest to Veggie Car Construction racing and a Hay Bale Toss.

Visitors watched numerous demonstrations including blacksmithing and beekeeping. The display at the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries had people attempting to identify wildlife animal pelts. Candidates for public offices spoke to their agendas on-stage and photographer Richard Hinde was presented with the ag fair's 2018 volunteer service award.

Generous citizens and businesses supported the auction that took place after 4-H member had competed in showmanship, costume and weight classes with their steers, lambs, hogs or goats. Cloverbuds, who are future 4-H members, proudly exhibited their rabbits and chickens. Several had Bottle Baby entries as well.



Margaret Jenkins went all-out at the face painting booth.

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Photographer Richard Hinde, who was awarded the 2018 Louisa County Agricultural Fair Volunteer Service Award, processes the numerous pictures he took of the 4-H handlers, their animals and the generous purchasers. Meanwhile, Priscilla, his Jack Russell Terrier, attempts to be a lapdog.

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Nacole Barolet feeds Lambchop who won three ribbons at the 4-H Livestock competition.

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