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Outside the new parish hall are (front, Denon, 6 and Riker, 3 Desrochers, and the Rev. David Palmer (seated); back row, Janine Desrochers, the boy's grandmother, church secretary and head of the VBS, Carol Barfield, church musician and Greg Hosaflook, head of the building committee. Photo by Linda Salisbury.

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Christina Brining places vinyl in the large format printer, a step in creating a sign. All photos by Pat Wilson

LKA Signs & Designs

Signs for the Times

By Pat Wilson
Correspondent

Christina Brining is a person who likes to be active and involved. So after moving from West Virginia to Louisa County in February, she began looking for an outlet to pursue her skills as a graphic designer. While driving through Mineral, Mike Handrahan, her father, noticed a for sale sign on Rainbow Graphics, a Davis Highway business.

"We discussed the possibility of reopening the shop and expanding its services," she said. "Dad and I set up a two-person LLC with me as owner. We opened on June first."

Since Brining's background focused on 20 years working for and then managing the creative graphics department for a Martinsburg newspaper and its affiliates, the opportunity was a given. Her job had included layout and ad design, commercial printing and quality control.

"When the papers consolidated their graphics departments, they laid

off my whole department," she said. "Two hours after learning about the change, I was hired by the publisher of two glossy magazines with distribution in three states. I worked there for two years until I decided to move here."

Brining has immediately added her graphic design skills to expand the offerings of LKA Signs & Designs, the business' new name. In the first month, she has not only had job requests from the client base of the previous owners,

but also is amazed at the numerous new customers who have stopped at the shop to ask for her expertise.

Her knowledge is complemented by her state-of-the-art equipment. The workshop is centered on a large format printer capable of printing signs and banners in sizes to suit the needs of her clients. Other equipment includes a

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Church to dedicate new parish hall

By Linda Salisbury
Correspondent

The Rev. David Palmer shows Denon Desrochers the cross that he and other children will assemble in VBS. All photos by Linda Salisbury.



The Rev. David Palmer of the Louisa United Methodist Church looks at the cross. He has made the parts for Vacation Bible Schoolers to assemble.

Readers of the popular series, “The Mitford Series,” by Jan Karon might see a local parallel. The Rev. David Palmer, a single man when he came to the Louisa United Methodist Church in 2012, was married in June in the first celebratory event in the church’s new parish hall. The parallel that some see is that the main character in the Mitford Series is an Episcopal priest, Father Timothy Kavanagh, who falls in love and is married after he is called to the fictional town of Mitford.

There is also a warmth and dedication to their respective congregations that both the fictional and real-life pastors share.

And while it had not been planned that way, the marriage ceremony coincided with the completion of a 90x40 foot parish hall, with large windows, and a generous kitchen both in size and in plans for its use.

Palmer said that plans and fund raising for the building had begun about 20 years ago. The first more expansive project called for a second floor and would have cost about \$1.8 million. For a variety of reasons, even though about \$500,000 had been raised and banked at the time, the project was put on hold.

In recent years, Palmer had heard church members, who had contributed two decades ago, say that they thought that they would never live long enough to see the parish hall completed. So, he dusted off the plans with a building committee and they realized that the old plans needed to be scaled back to one story rather than two, and that it needed to meet current building codes.

With Dex Saunders, as architect, and Howard Loudin, as builder, the building committee also sought advice from three local churches -- Mt. Pleasant, Ebenezer Baptist Church, and Louisa Presbyterian -- which had done similar projects. They asked what these other churches would have done differently, and the ideas helped with the new plans.

Greg Hosaflook, chairman of the building committee said, “It’s such a beautiful addition and everyone is so pleased with it.”

Palmer and other members of the 1852 brick church see the new hall, which can hold about 150 as welcoming place, not just for church use but also for the community.



Until the completion of the new parish hall at the Louisa United Methodist Church, the Louisa Community Chorus primarily rehearsed in the sanctuary.

After a major power outage following a snowstorm a few years ago, the church posted big thank you to the Dominion power workers on its sign. They then decided that they would become known as

the "thank you church" in the community. The new hall helps fits that purpose.

Palmer said that they will be having thank you dinners for community groups, as well as potlucks to help pay off the church mortgage.

Carol Barfield, a church musician who is on the building committee said the church is planning to host a community Christmas party, offering free homemade cookies, punch and caroling in the spacious facility.

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Building committee chairman, Greg Hosaflook, explains how the new wheelchair lift works at Louisa United Methodist Church.

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs.
Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.



Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs.
Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

The Louisa Community Chorus, which she directs, will at times rehearse in the new hall, with the large space enabling the group to practice their pieces by sitting or standing in a circle around the piano, giving them a chance to hear each other differently.

The LCC will continue to perform (it's holiday concerts are the weekend before Thanksgiving), and this year's collected offering will be a thank you gift to the Louisa Arts Center, to help pay down that facility's debt.

The church looks forward to having other groups enjoy and use the new hall.

Palmer sees it, and a new playground, as a way of reaching more children and families through programs and activities.

He is very child oriented and welcomes them to church services and to his own wedding. "That's how I build the church," he said, "through the youth ministry."

Although the walls are freshly painted, and the vinyl floors that look like wood are brand-new, Palmer said he's not a bit concerned if the floors get scuffed.

He said, "It's our intention to wear the building out" through use.

The new hall will be dedicated at a public ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday Aug. 26. "Everyone is welcome," Palmer said. For more information: 100 E Main St, Louisa (540) 967-2657

heat press for imprinting cloth items and a Cricut machine for cutting out special patterns.

In addition to vinyl banners, LKA can provide magnetic signs for vehicles, printing options from flyers to brochures, and full color copy and fax services. Alupalite, which is available in a variety of colors, provides a long-lasting surface for permanent outdoor signs. Corrugated plastic signs, which come in a variety of colors, are popular with organizations promoting an event or political candidate. Aluminum signs are also available.

“Letters and numbers on some sign material, such as the dates of an event, can be removed and changed from year to year which saves money,” said Brining.

A unique project on which Brining is coordinating with Louisa County Emergency Services and LACA/Coast Guard Auxiliary is yellow emergency location markers which can be ordered by Lake Anna residents for placement at their docks. The voluntary letter/number signs are linked to coordinates of 911 street addresses which inform emergency personnel of the location of a marine incident requiring assistance. Other requests have been perhaps just as one of a kind.

“I had a person bring in a large cooler and asked me to create a design to place on it as a birthday gift,” said Brining. “I also have a customer that wants me to put a logo on a bench.”

Because of Brining’s graphic skills, clients can see their logo, letterheads, business cards, tee shirts and hats or other designs become a reality. In her first two months of business, for example, she has imprinted tee shirts for an area business, signs for real estate agents, magnetic signs for the vehicles of a local farm operation and various types of signage for lawn care companies. She recently provided Elk Creek Landing development with 102 numbered signs for its dock slips. The business also offers embroidery services. Prices vary depending on the quantity.

Brining is looking forward to meeting business owners in the community and learning more about how she can outreach and gain insight on the advertising needs in the private, commercial and local government sectors.

LKA Signs & Designs is open in the gray building just west of the town of Mineral from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Brining admits that she is often in the shop much later in the day as workloads demand and is willing to stay open later to accommodate her customers. She can be reached at 540-894-8673 or LKAsigns@gmail.com.



Christina Brining’s expertise as a graphic designer allows clients to select unique logos.



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New this year at the fair come and see the amazing On The Edge 2 Wheel Action Show! They will have both bicycles and motorcycles in the performance with a chance to take pictures and talk with the riders before and after each performance. With 4 performances throughout the fair you will definitely not want to miss





Dropping beans into jars is one of the popular competitions under the games tent at the Louisa Ag Fair.



Ag Fair - Something for Everyone!

By Pat Wilson
Correspondent

The Louisa County Agricultural Fair has made that promise of something for everyone a reality for decades and the 2018 fair at the Firemen's Fairgrounds in the town of Louisa is set to be another success. **On Friday, July 27, and Saturday, July 28,** visitors can participate in a myriad of activities or just stroll the grounds soaking in the diversity of rural Virginia.

From toe-tapping entertainment on the main stage and games for youth to the display of the craft, gardening and baking skills of residents, all ages will find activities to fill the day. Stop at the welcome booth manned by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee to pick up a schedule of events, and then wander from the tent housing 4-H Livestock Show to the living history and blacksmithing displays. Vendors and informational booths will be located under the big top and the FFA will be selling its popular barbecue.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, a Candidates' Hour will provide men and women running for offices in November the opportunity to express their platforms. Photographer Richard Hinde, who has donated his time and professional services to the fair for over a decade, will be this year's honoree. Congratulate him as he helps man the display building, a task he assumes as president of the Central Virginia Master Gardeners, or snaps photos of the livestock competition winners.

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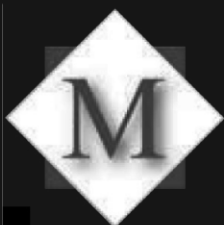
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Four County Players Presents:

Young Frankenstein

By Edward Warwick White
Contributor

To kick off their 46th Season in Barboursville, Four County Players, Central Virginia's Longest-Running Community Theater, is proud to present The New Mel Brooks Musical: *YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN* with Book by Mel Brooks & Thomas Meehan, Music & Lyrics by Mel Brooks, with original Broadway direction and choreography by Susan Stroman.

Grandson of the infamous Victor Frankenstein, Frederick Frankenstein (pronounced "Fronk-en-steen") inherits his family's estate in Transylvania. With the help of a hunchbacked sidekick, Igor (pronounced "Eye-gore"), and a leggy lab assistant, Inga (pronounced normally), Frederick finds himself in the mad scientist shoes of his ancestors. "It's alive!" he exclaims as he brings to life a creature to rival his grandfather's. Eventually, of course, the monster escapes and hilarity abounds. With such memorable tunes as "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend," and "Roll in the Hay" *Young Frankenstein* is scientifically proven, monstrously-good entertainment.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN contains mature content. Parental discretion advised.

This production is brought to life by a monstrously-talented production team directed by Perry Medlin, with musical direction by Austin Robey, and choreography by Perry Medlin and Geri Carlson Sauls. The talented cast includes Matt Hagerman as Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, Frank Saxon as The Monster, March Schindler as Igor, Victoria Clement as Inga, Tiffany Smith as Elizabeth Benning, Linda C. Zuby as Frau Blücher, David Zuby, as Inspector Kemp, Thomas Lever as Dr. Victor Von Frankenstein, John Wharton as Harold The Hermit, and Mike Kroboth as Ziggy. The ensemble features Zach Ashby, Julianna Buykai, Meg Hoover, Mike Kroboth, Thomas Lever, Amanda Lindberg, Emily Phelps, Christine Thalwitz, Hannah Vidaver, Connor Wells, John Wharton, and Daniel Smith, with a special appearance by Vevi Smith.

The dynamite design team for *YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN* includes Kerry Moran as scenic designer, Michael Kneller as master carpenter, Bruce Young as costume designer, Kim Faulkinbury as lighting designer, Carl R. Schwaner as sound designer, John Baker as special effects designer, Karman Boisset as hair and makeup designer, with properties by Linda Hogan. Rounding out the production staff are Edward Warwick White as producer, Joe Marsh as production stage manager, Anneliese Mabie as assistant stage manager, and Gary Warwick White as Production Manager.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN opens July 27, and runs weekends on the Mainstage through Saturday, August 18, 2018. Friday & Saturday night performances are at

8PM, and Sunday matinees are at 2:30PM. Tickets are \$18/adults; \$16/seniors & students, and \$14/children. All Friday tickets are \$10.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. www.MTIShows.com

Four County Players is Central Virginia's Longest-Running Community Theater, and prides itself on being a cultural destination for Charlottesville and the surrounding areas. **For more information or to purchase tickets, please call the Box Office at 540-832-5355, visit our website at www.fourcp.org, or our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/fourcountyplayers.**

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Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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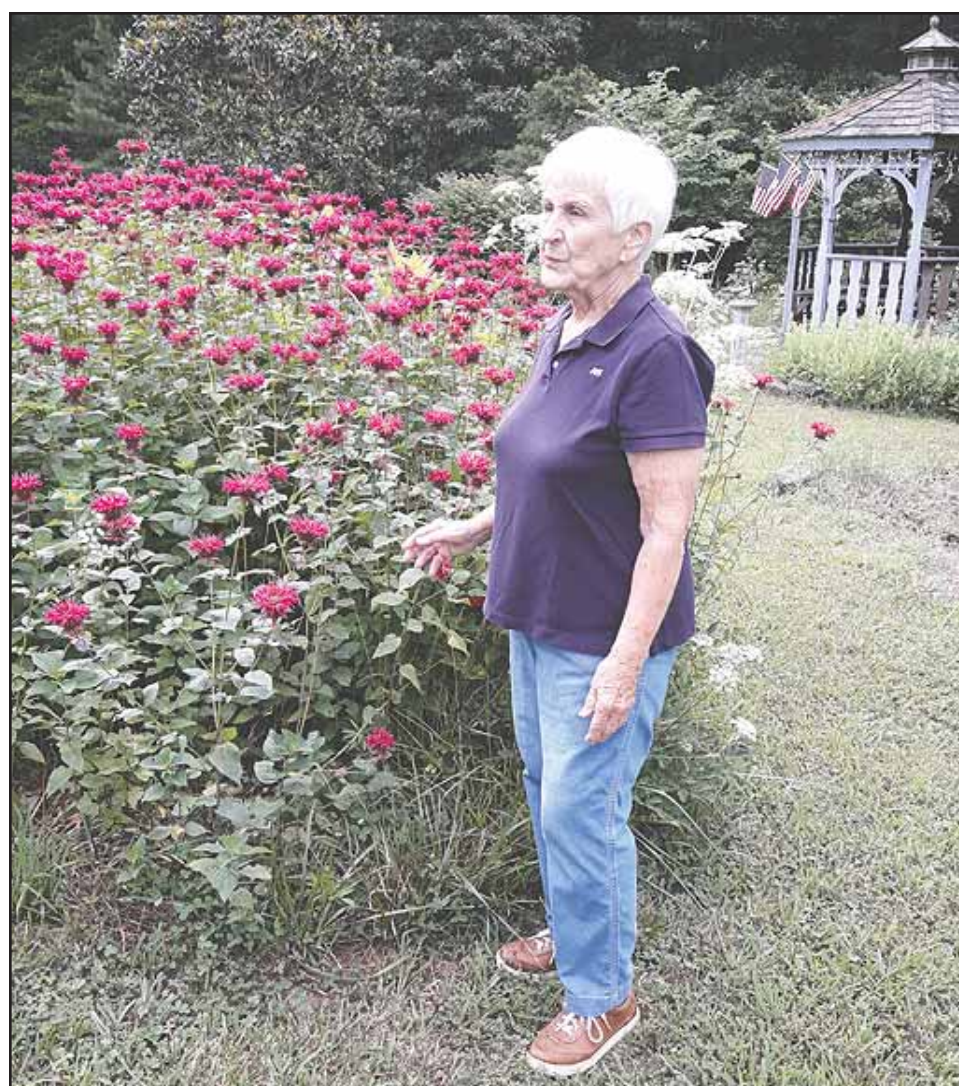
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Jesse Harper stands next to one of many flower gardens in her Mineral home.

Jesse Harper: "My Hands Love to Work"

By Linda Salisbury
Correspondent

While working on one of her many gardens, Mineral resident Jesse Harper discovered what seemed to be a miner's shovel and two sets of trenches at the Bibb Prospect mine. Like most residents of the town named for its subterranean riches, Harper was aware of the town's history when thousands of miners searched primarily for gold and pyrite. Her property had been mined closer to the surface, hence the trenches. Shortly



Jesse Harper has cleared many trails in her woods.

after her husband died 30 years ago, she walked down into their woods one day and discovered the trenches, one circular, and marked it off with a ring of rocks found in the hardwood and fern woods behind her house. Working behind a desk for many years taught her to appreciate the natural world. "I love making gardens and working in different patterns," she said.

This retired corporate secretary, treasurer, office manager and book-keeper for Howard, George, and Alan Marshall, who owned Louisa Feed Service Inc., which is now Southern States, fells trees, clears land, moves rocks, plans formal gardens on her lawn area, and has designed and done much of the construction on her brick home.

She calls it having visions of what can be done. Noting the amount and variety of her projects, she said with a laugh, "I have too many visions."

Harper was born in West Virginia to a father who worked the coal fields. The family ended up in Mineral after the war when she was 10 because her mother wanted to live on a farm. Her father, Duncan, was reading the ads in a newspaper one day, and Harper vividly recalls him saying, "Sadie, I found you a farm." The 150-acre property was located on Kentucky Springs Road (Rte. 652), which was then a dirt road. Harper recalls the ruts were so deep that the bus driver and children had to get off the school bus and place slab plank across the ruts so the bus could drive over them and continue. "It was nothing but red clay mud," she said.

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In working on a "garden" in her woods, Jesse Harper discovered trenches believed to have been part of the Bibb Prospect mine. She outlined the trenches with rocks.

The town of Mineral provided a different type of life than the more isolated one she remembers in Wyoming, W. Va., but there she got her first job delivering newspapers at age eight during WWII. Her insistence that she be employed over objections that she was "too young and a girl" paid off when the paper couldn't find a male replacement for the carrier who was going off to war. She walked the route because it was impossible to purchase a bicycle at that time; metal products were needed for the war effort.

That pluck and her subsequent refusal to be told she couldn't do something made her one of the first women's libbers, she joked.

After she married Jack Harper, the couple lived with his parents for a couple of years. Jessie was determined to have a home of her own for a growing family. But there was no extra money for such expenses. Her father-in-law, Henry and his brother, Paul, owned Harper Brother's Sawmill, where she got to know two carpenters, Buster and Punk Crafton, from Orange.

"One told me, 'You really want to have that house, dontcha, girl.'"

He then told her that if she could get all the lumber and needed supplies together, they would help her the following spring after their crops were planted. Her husband had a good eye for figuring out how many boards could come from the oak trees in their woods, and Jesse Harper had already learned how to use the saw. She drew up the house plans, letting it be known that she had to have a fireplace and a picture window. Drawing her vision of the house was nothing new. Harper made her first design in elementary school. "It had a library and everything," she said.

While the trees were being cut, she said she tethered their toddler with a sheet to a tree where he could safely amuse himself under her watchful eye while she worked. The wood had to be stacked, turned and dried before construction.

As promised, the carpenters returned in May, and she joined in the project, laying the floors, and woodwork, helping with Sheetrock, and of course, staining and painting. They were able to move in by September. Since then, she's designed and added more bedrooms and a guest bathroom and has done much of the renovation work herself while consulting with "experts." She tacked up the boards, and once the okay was given, she then finished nailing.

She said that the guest bathroom was the last project, but the "vision" of more that could be done, and a hammer on a table in the hallway indicated that she really wasn't finished yet with her ideas.

She's been a member of the Mineral Historical Foundation an honorary member of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Her days are filled with working on her peaceful gardens along the paths she has cleared in her woods, or on her lawn and envisioning how she might repurpose the "smokehouse" she built from an office to a guest house. Maybe.

"My hands love to work," she said. And those pesky visions keep pushing her to try new projects.

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