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Karleen Kovalcik, new executive director of the Louisa County Historical Society stands in front of an exhibit in the Sargeant Museum. The museum is hoping that the photos can be identified.

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Sara Hill works in the Hills' well-equipped workshop.

## Following Their Dreams

By Elizabeth Wilson  
Correspondent

**J**ust over two decades ago, Sara and Walt Hill bought 50 plus acres of wooded and brush-covered land in the Yanceyville community. They selected the location while visiting relatives in Virginia and touring the back roads on motorcycles. Today, the couple lives in a spacious, open design home they designed including a south facing porch overlooking gardens and mature trees. The transformation was not a simple one, as the Hills took 10 years to complete the mostly do-it-yourself project. A workshop was a must!

"We did get help with the framing and the roof, but we broke ground in 2001 and finally moved in just before Christmas 2011," said Sara.

Since both were employed in their hometown, Cheltenham Township, Pennsylvania, they used weekends and vacation time to work on the construction. Walt's skills grew out of his employment, personal interests and innate creativity, with which Sara credits him, and made the venture possible.

"First we stayed in a tent, then a refurbished RV and eventually a travel trailer that Walt inherited," she said.

The couple had backgrounds that inclined them to their proficiency, coincidentally at the same school. Sara and Walt had attended the same elementary, junior high and high schools. With



Sara Hill does intricate puzzles and cut-outs using a scroll saw.

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Chris Peterson, president of the Louisa County Historical Society, and Karleen Kovalcik, new executive director. Photo by Linda Salisbury.

## New historical Society Director finds Louisa a good fit

By Linda Salisbury  
Correspondent



While in the Student Conservation Association, Karleen Kovalcik helped restore these tabby house slave quarters at the Kinglsey Plantation near Jacksonville, Fla. The plantation is part of the national park system. (Photo courtesy Florida State Archives).

**W**hen Karleen Kovalcik was looking for the job that would dovetail with her specific interests and expertise, she was also looking for a small town to enjoy. That led her to Louisa as the new executive director of the Louisa County Historical Society.

Kovalcik has lived in bigger cities in several states, but she's drawn to the stories of localities, neighborhoods, and people in communities.

"Northern Virginia was just not for me," she said. "I was looking to settle permanently in a smaller town in Virginia. I felt it was a good fit when I came here," she added, noting how impressed she is with the spirit of the community, the society's volunteers, the local government and adjacent Louisa Arts Center. She likes collecting and learning about the "small stories" of people who are not famous or well-known but have family tales, or experiences from a particular time period in their community. These are stories that need to be saved and archived or they will be lost. She said that people who will be interviewed are likely to have very different experiences and stories to tell

depending on where they were living in the county during the same time period.

Kovalcik's background in both education and work experience seems to be a perfect fit for the new job, which she began on Aug. 1, succeeding Elaine Taylor, who had held the position for a decade. Taylor is still involved on a part-time basis doing special projects and is a resource for the new director.

Kovalcik grew up in Northern Virginia, where she also lived most recently. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Mary Washington, and earned her master's degree in public history at West Virginia University. Public history is different from more academic history, she explained. It means that your audience is the public, rather than for other scholars or researchers. And that includes oral histories and stories coming from smaller venues rather than focusing on well-known figures.

Although initially she didn't intend to major in history, as she became more involved in her studies, she realized that her interests were more in sharing history that just studying it. That led to a series of relevant job experiences.

Her career background has included developing a multi-media digital walking-tour app for the city of Leesburg; serving as a park ranger for the National Park Service; working in several companies in management and administration and most recently serving as director of the Weems-Botts Museum in Dumfries.

The park service job, through the Student Conservation Association, placed undergraduates in various park locations. Her job in historical preservation was in Florida where she helped restore tabby house slave quarters on the east coast.

Although Kovalcik realizes there will be several months to really get to know the job and the community, she's already involved in the community activities that are scheduled.

The LCHS has already been working on its oral history project and more volunteers are needed and will be trained for the next phase that will begin this fall. Kovalcik said that Historical Society is looking for volunteers to assist with some of the heritage farm programs and for historically oriented vendors and exhibitors for the Heritage Days in April.

Chris Peterson, chairman of the LCHS board of directors, said that "We believe that she brings the experience and energy to build on the wonderful legacy that Elaine has left us."

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## Kovalcik Involved With Programs

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Family Fridays and Saturdays at the Heritage Farm Hands-on history with learning and fun for all ages!

Family Days will be held at the Heritage Farm, which is located beside the Sargeant Museum at with plenty of parking in front of the Louisa Arts Center. These free programs follow an open-house setting from 10 a.m. to noon.

### **Sunday, September 23rd Ice Cream Social 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

Come eat ice cream, explore the museum and Heritage Farm and hang out with fellow members, our board and new executive director Karleen Kovalcik. If you're not a member, you're welcome to attend anyway and learn about the exciting things the society is working on.

Sargeant Museum, 214 Fredericksburg Avenue, Louisa

### **Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20 Homesteading**

Life on the farm in the fall meant preparing for winter. Learn about harvest feasts and chores around the homestead. Activities include participating in household chores and making a corn husk doll.

### **Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17 Traditions on the Frontier**

Winter on an 18th-century farm provided time for cozy family gatherings and holiday traditions. Learn about the various cultural influences and homemade gifts. The activity will be making a homemade gift.

### **Family History Genealogy Workshops**

Both Gloria Gilmore and Linda Austin are experienced in African-American genealogy, but these workshops are for anyone looking for their family genealogy information in Louisa County. Workshops are held the first Wednesday of each month from 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Come to the Sargeant Museum to receive assistance with your research.

There is no fee and you do not need to preregister. Contact the museum for the meeting dates.

### **Open Hearth Cooking Guild**

The warmth of the fire, smells of roasting tenderloin, the tastes you may remember from grandmother's kitchen described by her as "an old family recipe." Joining the Louisa County Hearth Cooking Guild for an adventure in hearth-cooking at the Heritage Farm.

Participants prepare the entire meal as our forefathers did over an open hearth. Seasonal meats and vegetables and desserts. Class size is limited to 10. Age 18 and up. Wear long pants and good shoes. \$25 per person.

**Website: [louisahistory.org](http://louisahistory.org)**

**Phone: (540) 967-5975**

**Address: 214 Fredericksburg Ave,  
Louisa, VA 23093**



LCHS volunteer, Mary Frances Hoh, discusses paperwork with new executive director, Karleen Kovalcik.



Chris Peterson, board president of the LCHS, shows Executive Director Karleen Kovalcik a display for the August African-American Awareness Festival.

Walt two years older, the pair never met until mutual friends introduced them after both had graduated. The couple married in 1984 and their first joint effort was adding an addition to Walt's parents' house.

Sara recalled her mother interesting her in typical childhood crafts and the youngster even sewed clothes for her dolls, admittedly not too well. She took woodshop classes in high school.

"I also took a couple painting classes that were offered in the winter by our motorcycle club," she said.

Walt took woodworking and mechanic classes in high school, and even was employed in the latter field for a number of years. But, it was entering the family's electrical contracting and renovation business that added to his set of house building skills. He worked in various facets of the trades. He used his skills to create numerous pieces of furniture and the unique tile work visible throughout the house. His woodworking skills had begun as a child while helping his father repair boats.

"Nothing was straight, square, level or plumb including steaming wood to bend new ribs for a boat," he said.

Sara's interest in woodworking was piqued when the couple watched a crafter demonstrate a scroll saw to create a three-dimensional deer small enough to be used as an earring. Fascinated by the tool, the Hills bought one.

"Walt gave me a spot in the back of his workshop while we lived in Pennsylvania," she said. "I started working with flat items like a trivet or picture frame. I bought books and did a lot of practice. Successful things became gifts. I also learned how to use some of Walt's tools."

But, the Louisa house project soon overshadowed her hobby. Sara had 25 years of experience as a facilities manager, but neither was old enough to retire when they made the move and left their jobs. So, the couple began making furniture and craft show items. Walt used his portable sawmill to acquire a selection of wood, especially oak, poplar, cedar, maple and walnut.

"I pulled out the dusty scroll saw once we settled in," she said. "We went to some local craft shows, did some sales and met people."

One of those was Goodman "Butch" Duke, whom Walt had listened to on a



Sara Hill terms her animal pieces, "pop-outs."

talk radio show. Walt now works for the general contractor full time, while Sara does billing part-time for the company. This gives her an opportunity in the afternoon to retreat to the lower level of the house and pursue her woodworking interests using the vast array of tools and equipment arranged in a spacious workshop.

"With having a full-time job and trying to start a small farm, leaves little time right now to pursue my interest, however I make time to get some items created," he said.

The Hills are even preparing for retirement. Their woodworking hobby is changing from just providing pieces for the house and gifts for family and friends. Called Whisperhill Creations, the business is slowly expanding to include handcrafted furniture, décor pieces and items incorporating tile. Using their creativity, the Hills often make a client's suggestion a reality. A few of their pieces can be viewed on their Facebook website which is the most efficient way to contact them. An array of items is displayed at Nourish Louisa on Main Street in the town of Louisa and at The Farm Stand on Jefferson Highway (Rt. 33) in Bumpass.

"We do a few shows each year, mostly in the spring and fall," she said. "I have done the Belmont Women's Club and Weston Winery as well as the St. James Festival. I also like custom orders in order to make one-of-a-kind pieces."

Her intricate puzzles, ornamental boxes and three-dimensional cut-outs are quite popular as are Walt's bowls in

various woods and turned on a lathe. Sara has fashioned custom designs such as Christmas ornaments for Claybrooke Tree Farm in Elk Creek and logo decorations for Castle Hill in Keswick and Horton Vineyards in Orange County. The couple often combines talents such as chess pieces carved by Sara and set on a precision-cut oak and walnut board by Walt.

Pleased to now have the benefit of life in a rural setting, the Hills have made new friends and, in a few years, hope to pursue their crafting skills full-time. With their new lifestyle, Walt has even sold the motorcycle and bought a tractor!

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Mineral resident Lin Kogle offered hand-painted glasses and bowls at her booth,



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## Ushering in the Fall Season

By Elizabeth Wilson  
Correspondent

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Mary Ann Ptasznik and Ro Ayres manned the bake sale tables as parishioners provided a wide selection of home-baked pies, cakes and other specialties.



Ruth Small admired the homemade soaps offered by Becky Vigon of Daily Reprive Soapery.



Under cloudy skies, shoppers strolled down vendors' row.

## Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

- 1 They may be graphic
- 5 Stones' frontman
- 9 Ship renovation
- 14 Library item
- 15 Auth. unknown
- 16 Wax theatrical
- 17 Bond's business
- 19 Bad treatment
- 20 Anti-nuke pact
- 21 Avid
- 23 Zoo favorite
- 25 Doc
- 28 High-society group
- 30 Prayer ender
- 32 Part of DNR
- 33 Collect
- 34 California slugger
- 35 Primitive shelter
- 36 Gossip, slangily
- 37 Shrinking
- 38 Alan of a 60's sitcom
- 39 Colony member
- 40 Pumped up
- 41 Lost cause
- 42 Ring thing
- 43 Golf bag item
- 44 Unrefined
- 45 Political fugitive
- 47 Finn's creator
- 49 Indigent
- 51 Like the Empire State Building
- 55 Jeer
- 57 Listen in
- 59 The "U" in UHF
- 60 Greek god of war
- 61 Look like a wolf

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- 62 Clean up, in a way
- 63 His partner
- 64 Egg on
- 9 Lab chemical
- 10 Plant firmly
- 11 Necktie knot
- 12 Computer pros
- 13 Golf gadget
- 18 Passing remarks?
- 22 Modify, as a bill
- 24 Attire
- 26 Grand \_\_\_ Dam
- 27 Playful swimmer
- 28 Slim Shady
- 29 Like some changes
- 31 J-Lo's "\_\_\_" in Manhattan
- 33 Words of wisdom
- 34 Early copter
- 37 Beat
- 38 Elvis classic of 1956
- 40 Bug
- 41 Southern breakfast staple
- 44 Gentle stroke
- 46 Category
- 48 Be indecisive
- 50 Slangy assent
- 52 As a result
- 53 Fountain drink
- 54 Pundit's page
- 55 Soaking spot
- 56 Sinatra song, "\_\_\_ The Way"
- 58 You-here link



Jocelyn McClung holds two hoops, although she usually only uses one.  
All photos by Linda Salisbury.



Jocelyn McClung shows how her hula-hoop can be snapped apart for portability.

## A passion for Hula Hoops

By Linda Salisbury  
Correspondent

**W**

hen Jocelyn McClung feels stressed she reaches for one of her hula-hoops. "I call it moving meditation," she said.

When she travels, she has to demonstrate to TSA and airline personal that her collapsible fluorescent hoops will fit in an overhead compartment or under a seat.

She calls hula-hooping "magical."

When she hasn't had a chance to hoop in a few days, the yearning is great to get back into the swing of it, so to speak. It's her passion.

This Louisa resident has taken her hoop to music festivals, to beaches and usually attracts folks with questions. "You want to watch. It's hard not to watch," she said. The craze six decades ago was not appreciated everywhere. The Soviet Union banned the toy as a symbol of the "emptiness of American culture."

McClung's love of hula-hooping came four years ago, long past the short-term fad phase of 1958, when millions of plastic hoops were sold and (probably soon discarded because of the difficulty for most people of keeping the swivel motion going long enough to have the hoop stay around the hips. The idea of the hoop was not new (early hoopers were depicted in art going back to 500 BCE all around the world.) Like baton-twirling, there's a fascination with what can be accomplished by people with talent and practice.

McClung is one of them and it is a portable hobby that she takes to the beach among other venues.

"Hooping on sand is hands-down my favorite," she said.

She became interested in hula-hopping when a friend showed her how to do it. Inspired, McClung made her first hoop by buying a very inexpensive one at a dollar store, taking it apart to see what made the noises inside (water or beads), and then reassembling it. She taped it up with silver duct tape and applied sparkles. "I'm a sparkle girl," she said.

Early hoops were made by civilizations around the world out of grapevines, rattan and willow. Today's hoops vary in thickness of the material, the weight, and the diameter. Although less-expensive options are still available at dollar stores, the most expensive ones ("mood hoops"), are about \$70 and up now and have LED lights inside so that they create a colorful show when in motion.

Hooping is "flow art," McClung said. "It's the constant movement of your body with your hoop."

Her hoops are 3/4" for tubing size and 30" in diameter; 5/8" for thicker tubing size,

and 26" in diameter, which is the smallest size she has. Beginners usually do best with the larger size hoops, McClung added.

After introduction to the sport by a friend, she mostly learned by watching people, especially on YouTube and Instagram.

She demonstrated what she has learned by having a hoop roll down her back, or

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She demonstrated what she has learned by having a hoop roll down her back, or doing the "escalator," when it seems to spiral up or down her body, or she can spin it around her knees. In addition to the escalator, common moves are "isolation" and "weaves."

When her bun is positioned just right, McClung said she "can do a hoop on my hair."

McClung's family moved to Louisa County from Fredericksburg when she was 14, where she had studied ballet since she was about three. Although her mother, Donna McClung, has not gotten into the sport, McClung said her four younger brothers have tried it, at least on the beach. And although one grandmother "first thought I was crazy," she became more interested when she saw Olympic gymnastics performing rhythmic hula-hooping.

Then, to her surprise, her paternal grandmother confessed that she had won a hula-hooping contest back when the sport was in full spin.

With the hula-hooping relieving stress, providing exercise and a way to meet people, McClung has a new daily job. In July she began working at Dockside Realty and said she's enjoying getting a foundation there for her new career in real estate.

It fits with her love of sales and selling, which she began five years ago at Victoria's Secret, rising to the level of selling manager for several stores in the region.

If customers are expecting someone to jump through hoops for them, McClung might just be that person.

For more information, visit her instagram page at [Jocelyn.ellise](#) or email her at [vspink155@gmail.com](mailto:vspink155@gmail.com)



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