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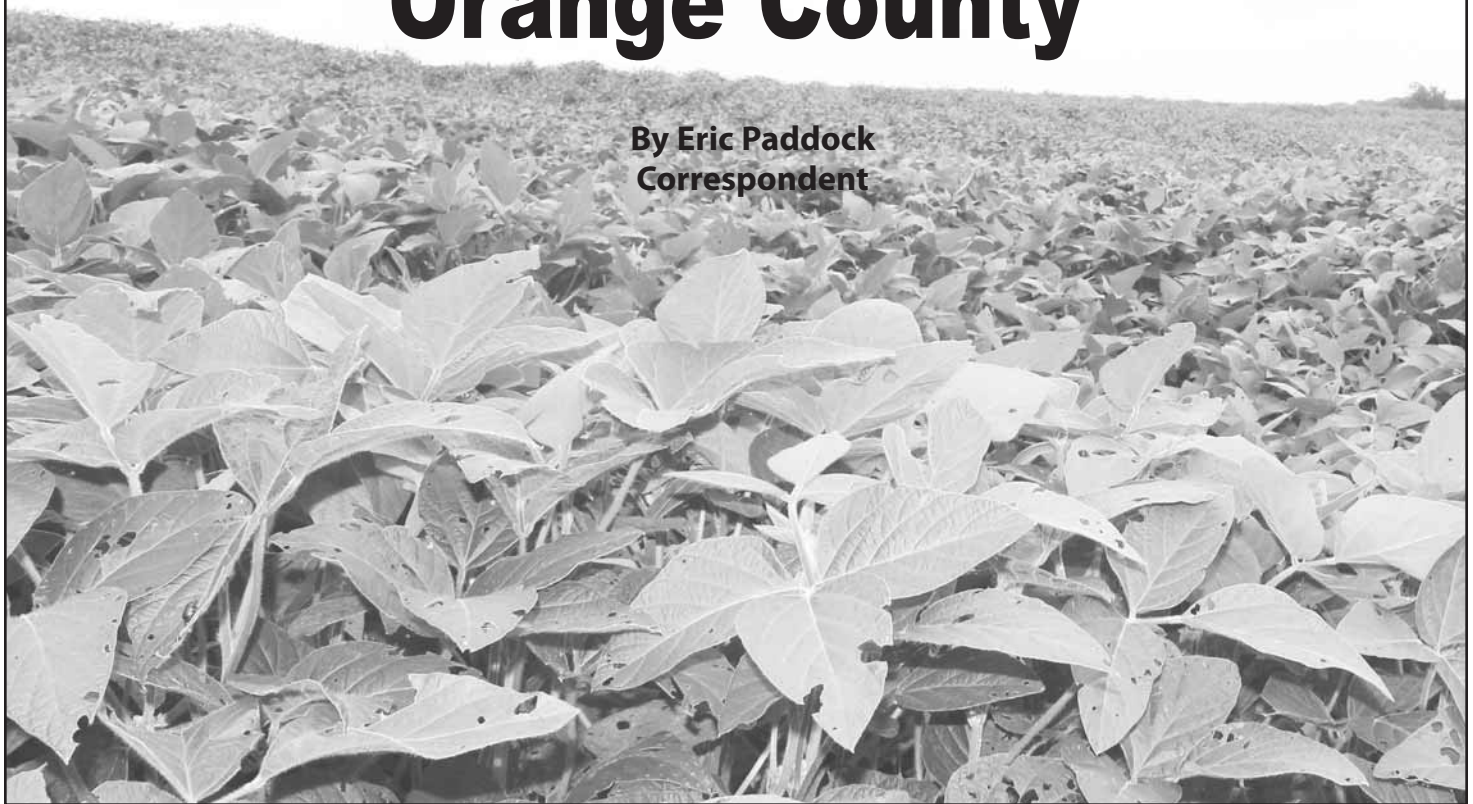
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Promoting Agriculture

Farming Plays Key Role in Orange County



By Eric Paddock
Correspondent

Soybeans spread to the horizon south of Orange. Appropriately, St. Isidore Catholic Church is directly across the road from this field. Isidore the Farmer, was a Spanish farmworker known for his piety toward the poor and animals. He is the Catholic patron saint of farmers.

From cattle to corn, from sows to soybeans, from grapes to goats, agriculture plays a major role in Orange County's economy and culture.

Its economic effects range far beyond the fields and farms where it is rooted, touching suppliers, equipment dealers, distributors and retailers, among others.

It's a segment of the county's economy that Tammy Collins, executive director of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, thinks could be well-served by a comprehensive program geared to its needs.

Collins, who took over operations at

the Chamber last January, embarked on an agriculture initiative this summer, gathering stakeholders together for a scoping meeting in July. The participants included representatives of related businesses and government agencies to test the interest in creating something to benefit Orange County's vast agricultural base.

"It's a personal passion that I saw, that with being with the Chamber, I have a platform to bring it to fruition," said Collins, who grew up spending time at her grandfather's farm.

"For many years I thought, why don't we have more interest in agriculture in our community? The Fair does very well, and they have a lot of loyal attendees, but it didn't seem like there was something in our county that was leading an effort to recognize it.

"It really came about when I was planning the Business and Industry Picnic, and it seemed to me it should have said 'Business, Industry and Agriculture'.

"I talked it over with some friends, and I just went for it.

"This was a leap of faith on my part. It is something I am personally passionate about," she said. I thought, what if nobody comes, if nobody cares?" However, the response from everyone she has contacted has been very supportive.

"It's blown me out of the water, the

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Dogs in their golden years can look forward to living at Sunshine Senior Dog Sanctuary.
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Brad Pizzamenti and Kelly Chalkley in the basement of their home that they have altered to accept senior dogs. Photo by Eric Paddock



The “biggles,” Harley and Lacy. Photo by Eric Paddock

Sunshine Senior Dog Sanctuary **Couples’ Mission is to Save Older Dogs**

**By Eric Paddock
Correspondent**

For Kelly Chalkley and Brad Pizzamenti, their move to a rural piece of Orange County on Mallory Ford Road outside of Gordonsville was a major step toward pursuing a mission.

Their home, on 19 acres outside of Gordonsville, is the temporary — they hope — home for what they believe will be a steady stream of older dogs.

For now, the family room and basement are collectively the Sunshine Senior Dog Sanctuary.

“This has been Kelly’s dream for a long time,” Brad said of their effort to provide shelter, care and, perhaps, find a forever home for dogs in their golden years.

In 2009 Kelly made the trip to a very large dog support facility called Best Friends in Kanaab, Utah. She found out about the place on a cable television show called “Dog Town,” and especially “Victory Dogs,” dogs that were rescued from the infamous fighting facility in Virginia.

“I knew I wanted to do something in that direction,” she said. “We had our own black Lab named Chipper, and he was 10 or 11 and went through a serious decline in health.” The experience of caring for Chipper spurred her to explore providing care and support for other aging canines.

“It is so hard when you find your dog is on the older side and needing more



Denali looking a bit forlorn, but he brightens with a few kind words or a pat on his huge head. Photo by Eric Paddock.

attention and more health care and balancing with your work and life and finances,” she said. Unfortunately, many people in that situation turn their dogs over to shelters because they can’t handle it.”

But, many shelters find that older dogs are difficult to adopt out, not because they’re not great dogs, but because people overlook them in favor of puppies and younger pets.

“If we find that a dog is adoptable — they have a ton of years left —then we’ll try to place them in a home,” she said. That’s the case with Zeka, age 10, and Gypsy, age 8, who share adjacent apartments in the basement.

“But, if they are not, then we plan to build a facility in the back. Then in the case they stay with us, then they stay with us.”

Brad pointed out, “Even rescue organizations, a lot of them, their whole goal is to take in as many dogs as possible. So, the dogs end up living

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One of the “biggles” soaking up some sun in the backyard. Photo by Eric Paddock.



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Kelly Chalkley shares a handshake with Gypsy. Photo by Eric Paddock

in pens, essentially. They get fed; they get walked twice a day; they get the medical care, but they're not getting the love."

Other dogs in the care of the Sunshine Senior Dog Sanctuary have come through various channels, Kelly said. For instance, a pair of beagle mixes, Harley and Lacy, both 8 years old, — "we call them biggles; they are beagle/rottweilers" — came to them through a friend whose father had some medical issues and couldn't care for them.

"They are sort of on hold," she said. "We've had them a year, and if it turns out he gets back on his feet, he can certainly have them back."

Then, there is Denali, appearing to be of mastiff heritage, possessed of a huge head and a voice to match. He's a recent addition to the sanctuary.

Before their move to Orange County, Kelly was involved in animal transporting and developed a network including contacts with other senior dog rescues and shelters, not only in Virginia, but some other states as well. For instance, Zeka and Gypsy came from a shelter in North Carolina. Denali came from the Spottsylvania shelter.

Adding to the sometimes raucous environment are their two personal dogs, Daisy and Jordy, Plott Hound/Labrador mixes.

In order to keep the human living quarters somewhat organized, there are baby gates in front of the doorways to virtually every room. And, if you imagine this living arrangement is perhaps odiferous and untidy, your presumption is wrong. Despite the occasional outburst of barking, it is orderly, immaculately clean and odor free.

"It's amazing how many gates we have in this house," Brad laughed.

Fortunately, they have help in their efforts.

Girl Scout Troop 3097, which has girls from Gordonsville, Barboursville and Madison help make dog toys from recycled shirts and trousers, hold fundraisers and provide educational materials on dog ownership.

There are also other individual volunteers on Sundays, which help with bathing and other needs.

Kelly is always on the lookout for items at thrift stores and on-line that might be obtained for little or no cost to benefit the dogs. They had their first real fundraiser recently in Manassas, which was well-received. That event was an ice cream social called "Dog Days of Summer" and was mostly a supply drive.

"We use a lot of old clothes to create dog toys and enrichment items, so it was basically, 'clean out your closet and bring us a donation'."

As well as it all works, it's not what Kelly and Brad envision for their sanctuary.

"For the few that we can take in at this point, there are so many others. The hardest thing is finding fosters in the area. We are trying to set up a foster network. The more people we have, the more homes we can get them into," she said, "and the more we can get out of shelters."

With 19 acres available, the vision is for a lodging facility for the dogs, many more dogs than they have right now.

"We want to build a rather large facility for living quarters for anyone who wants to stay here to take care of the dogs, at least 12 to 20 apartments for the dogs," Brad said. "We want to have a large indoor play area and outdoor play area for the dogs and still have more dogs."

"It would be more efficient. It would be designed for what we are doing; our house is not designed for what we are doing."

They also work with local shelters, and Kelly said she is particularly interested in a program the Orange County Shelter has with the Coffeewood Correctional Center where a shelter dog is placed in the care of an inmate. The inmate spends time training that dog, and it is very rehabilitative for both parties.

"We discovered that the founder of Rikki's Refuge in Unionville, a farm sanctuary, is our neighbor. So she happened to have some extra dog food and offered it to us."

"There is a woman who just moved her rescue from Roanoke to Gordonsville, called Smiles for Life, located at Foxwood Kennels. She also has a program that pairs animals with veterans."

The challenge ahead for Brad and Kelly is finding the funds to do what they envision. Toward that end, they have been granted 501c3 charitable tax-exempt status by the IRS.

"It's all about finding funds," Kelly said.

And, for those who would like to contact them, perhaps to donate or volunteer, Sunshine Senior Dog Sanctuary can be found on the Internet at www.sunshineseniordogs.org, or by email at sunshineseniordogs@gmail.com. They also have a Facebook page.



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amount of support and interest we've gotten," she said.

Any drive through Orange County bears out the extent of agriculture in the area.

"People don't realize in this county there is so much agriculture," Collins said, even those operations that might sometimes be overlooked. "Wineries are considered an agri-business; breweries are considered an agri-business. There is so much more," she added.

Even before bringing the idea for an agricultural initiative before her board of directors, Collins reflected on the experiences in her own family. "One thing I know, having two sons who went through Orange County schools, we don't seem to promote agriculture and agri-business as a career option. And, we are the type of county that should do so, because we are an agricultural county.

"Our school district does an excellent job of offering many different options for our students, and this is in no way a slight on our school system. My job is filling in the blanks.

Collins recently presented her thoughts to the Orange County School Board, working with Superintendent Dr. Cecil Sneed and School Board Chairman Sherrie Page.

The idea was segueing the gap of capturing the imagination and career aspirations of students through the Future Farmers of America and 4-H

"My point was, 'let's give a career option, so it's not just something fun to do while you're in school, but it's something that can carry you on to the future.' And, that's the piece we were missing.

"So, they have really embraced this concept and are willing to provide their resources. We had the STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics) and secondary education coordinator at the meeting as well."

She pointed out that farmers and agri-business owners have a difficult time finding help and getting young people interested in agriculture as a long-term career.

They discussed apprenticeships and mentorships through agri-businesses and farms in Orange County to help build that link from a summer position to a career, and also talked about having other programs through the schools where they can help find positions on farms.

"There is a little bit of that going on now, but this would be more of a concerted effort," she said.

There are federal departments that are participating, such as Anne Herring, the rural development coordinator for the USDA's Rural Development program in the region, and Marcy Posey, the



Agri-business in Orange County is more than just what grows in the fields. It is the sum of dozens of related businesses that are vital to it, such as feed stores, farm supplies and services. These John Deere products line Route 15 at Virginia Tractor just south of Orange. Photos by Eric Paddock.

regional representative of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

There is also participation from Farm Bureau, Farm Credit, Virginia Agri-business Council. County government officials also have voiced their support.

While acknowledging that farmers already have access to Farm Bureau, Farm Credit, the Cooperative Extension, 4-H, and other resources, the idea of this initiative is to create a hub or clearinghouse for all of those resources. It could include, for instance, a regular farmers' market, help with starting an agri-business or other needs.

Not to be left out is the opportunity to provide a clear, unified voice on issues affecting agri-business in the region, working with elected officials on ensuring legislation is agriculture-friendly.

"We discussed forming a coalition or an association for Orange County that is strictly dedicated to bringing all of these resources in a combined effort to promote agriculture and agri-business, to support them long-term," Collins said.

While the Chamber has planted the seed, provided the catalyst, Collins sees it as a collaborative effort among a lot of resources on many levels.

"At some point we will decide on what that association will be and how it will be comprised. And, it will move from a Chamber-centric initiative to clearly just the effort itself," she said.

It's a long-term developmental process.

"There's a lot to accomplish and a lot of work to be done," she said.

"So, down the road we are going to pull in the farmers and the agri-business owners and get their feedback and suggestions and directions, and hopefully get their buy-in, and ask, 'What do you need help with?'"



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from noon to 3 p.m., with winners announced at 4 p.m. The

public is invited to take a blanket to sit and enjoy live music (no dogs, no outside alcohol, no pets, no pop-up tents, coolers for picnic food only). Taste and vote for the Best Chili Recipe offered by area professional and amateur chefs. Chili tastings will be available from noon to 3 p.m. while supplies last. Application will be available on the Orange County Chamber of Commerce website at <http://www.orangevachamber.com/chili-brewfest>.



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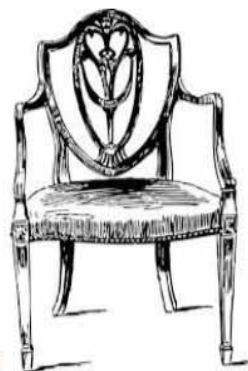
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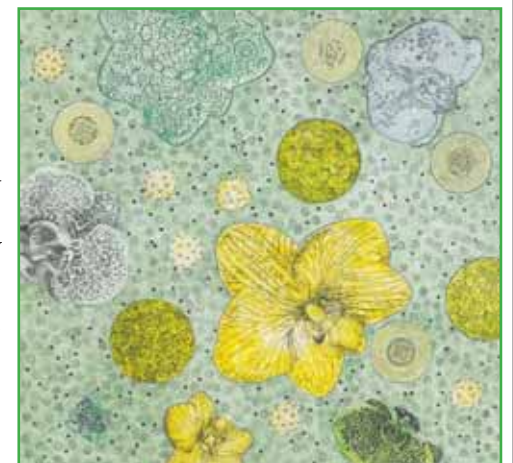
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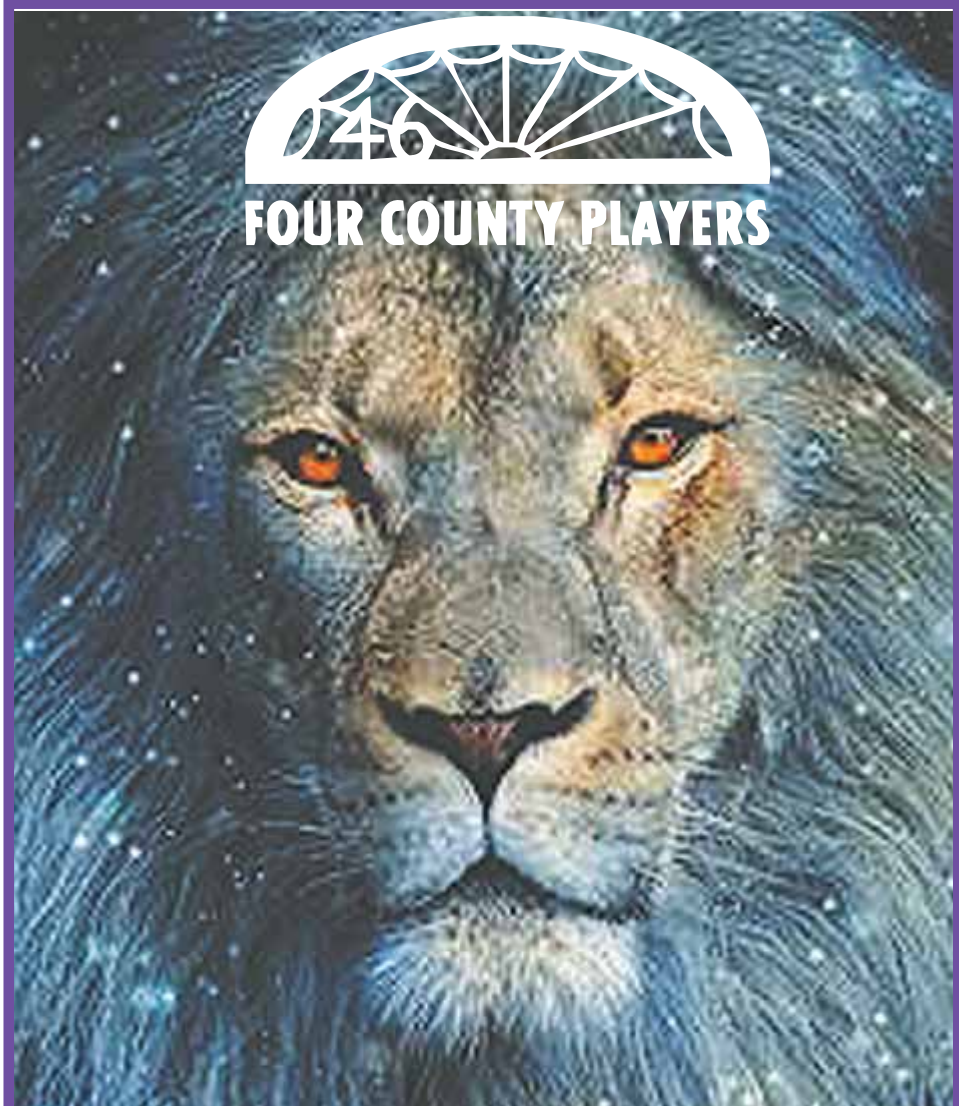
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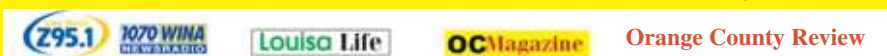


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Grant Funding Affords More Program Offerings for Orange County Youth

The Orange County Office on Youth is pleased to announce it is once again offering programs in the community with the award of a three year grant from the Virginia Foundation for Healthy Youth (VFHY) in the amount of \$148,131. Specifically, the grant allows the Office on Youth the opportunity to continue tobacco prevention programming in Orange County.

This grant funding, which was available as of July 1, 2018, allows the Office on Youth to offer the Strengthening Families Program to Orange County youth twice per year for the next three years (for ages 6-11 and ages 10-14). The Strengthening Families Program has been implemented internationally, and is a skills-building curriculum that is proven to delay the onset of adolescent substance use, lower levels of aggression in youth, increase youth resistance to peer pressure, and reduce youth conduct problems in school. Further, the program is designed to improve parent skills, including building a positive relationship with their youth, setting appropriate limits, and following through on consequences, while showing love and support for their children.

The Office on Youth is excited about continuing its prevention efforts with the County's elementary students. The next session will run September 18,

2018 – December 18, 2018 and is open to households with youth ages 6-11. The Strengthening Families Program will be held at Orange Baptist Church from 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. This program takes a whole family approach and involves parents/caregivers and youth through its duration.

This fully grant-funded offering is not only free to all participants, but provides childcare for younger family members, in addition to a meal each week. Gas station gift cards are also provided to each family in attendance to help cover transportation costs.

Weekly sessions begin with dinner for the entire family, followed by separate parent/caregiver and youth group sessions, and end with a family session. Many families find the program is a great way to spend time with their child and strengthen the family bond prior to teenage years.

Registration is now open and free to those interested; however, space is limited. For additional information or to register, please contact Ashley Jacobs, Program Coordinator, at (540) 672-5484 or ajacobs@orangecountyva.gov. Information can also be obtained at www.orangecountyva.gov/strengtheningfamiliesprogram6-11.

Orange County Officials Encourage Residents to Download Smart911 App

The Orange County Emergency Communications Center announces the new Smart911 mobile app to provide Orange County residents with targeted

location-based alerts for weather and other emergencies. Orange County residents and visitors are now able to download the Smart911 app to share

and receive information during the recent Hurricane Florence and future events.

The Smart911 app provides enhanced functionality by sending targeted alerts based on the user's location. Smart911 app users will receive the highest priority National Weather Service alerts and geo-targeted alerts from RAVE based on their real-time location.

receive RAVE alerts can view alerts via push notification, even when they do not have cell service.

- The Smart911 App automatically displays alerts from the National Weather Service on an interactive map for a more advanced warning.

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Benefits of the Smart911 app include:

- Orange County can now send RAVE alerts directly to the Smart911 app to reach individuals in a targeted area who have not registered for RAVE alerts yet.
- Residents who have registered to

- Current Smart911 users can access their Safety Profile via the app and easily update their information in real-time.

- Residents can create a Smart911 Safety Profile via the app, which includes verified phone numbers, easily-updatable information for dispatchers, and uploaded photos.

With no charge or fees, there are no limitations to provide this safety service to the community.

Search "Smart911" in your mobile app store or text "Smart911" to 67283 to receive the download link via text message.

For additional information, please contact the Orange County Emergency Communications Center at (540) 672-1234.

Four County Players is pleased to announce auditions for:

HELLO, DOLLY!

Book by Michael Stewart
 Music & Lyrics by Jerry Herman
 Based on the play The Matchmaker by Thornton Wilder

Directed by Edward Warwick White
 Music Direction by Kristin Baltes
 Choreography by Heather Powell

AUDITIONS: Sunday, November 4 and Monday, November 5 by appointment only (see details below)

CALLBACKS: Thursday, November 8 at 7PM

REHEARSALS: Sunday – Thursday beginning in January 2019. Exact schedule TBD based on cast availability.

PERFORMANCES: March 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31, April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 2019

ABOUT THE SHOW:

This recently revived blockbuster Broadway hit—one of the most beloved musicals of all time—comes to Barboursville for the first time ever! Dolly Gallagher-Levi is a widow, a matchmaker, and also a professional meddler—but everything changes when she decides that the next match she needs to make is for herself. Set in New York City at the turn of the century, HELLO, DOLLY! bursts with humor, romance, and some of the greatest songs in musical theater history, including “Before the Parade Passes By,” “Put on Your Sunday Clothes,” and, of course, “Hello, Dolly!”

Director Edward Warwick White, Music Director Kristin Baltes, and Choreographer Heather Powell are looking for a strong, diverse cast of actors, singers, and dancers AGES 16 AND UP to fill the following roles:

DOLLY GALLAGHER-LEVI: Matchmaker, widow, meddler, opportunist, life-loving, commanding, strong stage presence. Stage age: 35-55. Vocal range: alto-soprano.

HORACE VANDERGELDER: Well-known half-a-millionaire, widower, owns the Feed Store, gruff, set in his ways, authoritative. Stage age: 45-65. Vocal range: baritone.

CORNELIUS HACKL: Head clerk at the Feed Store, energetic, enthusiastic, and adventurous. Stage age: 30-35. Vocal range: tenor-baritone.

BARNABY TUCKER: Assistant to Cornelius at the Feed Store, naïve, energized, follower. Stage age: 17-25. Vocal range: baritone.

IRENE MOLLOY: Owns the Hat Shop, widow, beautiful, smart, fun-loving. Stage age: 30-35. Vocal range: soprano.

MINNIE FAY: Irene’s assistant, naïve, straight-laced, fresh, follower. Stage age: 17-25. Vocal range: mezzo-soprano.

AMBROSE KEMPER: Struggling artist, good-natured, accommodating, wants to marry Ermengarde. Stage age: 20-25. Vocal range: tenor.

ERMENGARDE: Horace’s niece, whining, high-strung, wants to marry Ambrose. Stage age: 17-25. Vocal range: any.

ERNESTINA: Accommodating, good-time girl. Stage age: 30-50. Vocal range: any.

RUDY: Maitre’d of the Harmonia Gardens, proper, commanding. Stage age: 40-60. Vocal range: bass.

ENSEMBLE: 8 men and 8 women, ages 16 and up. Varying vocal ranges; should all be fairly strong dancers.

IF YOU WANT TO AUDITION...

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AVAILABLE AUDITION BLOCKS:



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 BLOCK 1: 1PM – 3PM
 BLOCK 2: 3PM – 5PM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 BLOCK 3: 7PM – 9PM

To sign up for an audition, email hellodolly4cp@gmail.com with your name and first choice audition block.

Questions? Email Direction Edward Warwick White at edwardwarwick@gmail.com.

Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Like a fabled piper
- 5 Depth charge target
- 10 Club at a club
- 14 Troop group
- 15 Power glitch
- 16 Snap-together toy
- 17 Xeriscape option
- 19 Cooking fat
- 20 Look of contempt
- 21 Do goo
- 22 Delhi dough
- 23 CBS symbol
- 24 Professor _____
- 27 Figure skater Johnny
- 28 Cigarette flavor
- 32 Compassionate
- 35 Type of agent
- 36 Impassioned
- 37 Indian yogurt dip
- 39 Miles away
- 40 Applicable
- 42 Plant with stinging leaves
- 44 Box with a bow
- 45 Mound of sand
- 46 Cold-hearted
- 48 Granola morsel
- 51 Back of a boat
- 54 Cozy room
- 55 _____violet
- 57 It comes and goes
- 58 Mythological daydreamer
- 60 Pond scum
- 61 Musical exercise
- 62 Do some darning
- 63 Cattail, e.g.

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- 64 Plains dwelling
- 65 Farm call
- 10 Give an example
- 11 Pear anagram
- 12 Storybook villain
- 13 Connecting point
- 18 Type of energy
- 22 Mystical mark
- 25 Wandering worker
- 26 Rusty nail danger
- 27 Sweeping
- 29 Dagger handle
- 30 Like some vaccines
- 31 Orpheus' instrument
- 32 Bony fish
- 33 State confidently
- 34 Get to
- 35 On, as a lamp
- 38 Poison remedy
- 41 Miner's find
- 43 Follow as a result
- 45 Strip bare
- 47 Diminish, as rain
- 48 Sleek swimmer
- 49 "Gladiator" setting
- 50 Late for class
- 51 Antares, for one
- 52 Mah-jongg piece
- 53 Margin
- 56 Flock member
- 58 Give the go-ahead
- 59 "I told you so!"

Crossword Answers page 15



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.

In the Theatre

Steve Trash - Tickets \$16

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A passion for hula hoops

By Linda Salisbury
Correspondent

When 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 doing the "escalator," when it seems to



Jocelyn McClung demonstrates one of her moves.



Arms and hands can be used for controlling hula-hoop as Jocelyn McClung demonstrates.

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](https://www.instagram.com/jocelyn.ellise) or email her at vspink155@gmail.com



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