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From the President

I'm so pleased that this musical came up on the shortlist of productions for this year, as it is one of my favourites. I first saw this show in London in 1993 at the Prince Edward theatre, shortly after it opened in London when Ruthie Henshall played the lead. I remember being charmed by the memorable tunes by George Gershwin and clever lyrics by Ira Gershwin, which have stood the test of time. It's also a musical of great contrasts, from pensive ballads, such as 'Someone to Watch Over Me' to the foot-tapping numbers like 'I Got Rhythm' that will have you humming the tunes as you leave the theatre. In fact I'd be very surprised if any member of the audience doesn't know at least three of these songs already, as they have been popularized by artists the world over for the last 50 years or more.

Of course, the storyline is predictable but who cares when the music and the dancing is so enchanting? It is a delightful production, which I think suits this company very well. I hope you enjoy the performance and thank you for your support of the Society.

David Whitehead

From the Chairman

May I welcome all of you to the Victoria Rooms and hope you enjoy the show performed for you by our very vibrant cast of young (and maybe not so young) players. The beautiful Gershwin numbers blend well into this story of - guess what - boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy finds girl again, the usual Americal Musical story.

This is now our 115th year and running a society with such an illustrious history does not get easier especially at this time. However, following our Rose Bowl Award for our 2008 summer production of 'A Chorus Line' I hope you will leave the theatre feeling just a bit happier than when you arrived.

My thanks go to everyone who has helped in any way whether on stage or behind the scenes and especially to you for supporting the company.

Marion Westwood

Synopsis

The time: the 1930s; the place: New York City. Banking heir and show biz wannabe Bobby Child auditions for Broadway impresario Bela Zangler but fails to make the grade. His mother demands that he give up his dreams of becoming a song-and-dance man and leave for Deadrock, Nevada, to foreclose on a long-empty theatre. Once in Deadrock, Bobby meets Polly Baker, the only girl in town. In true musical theatre fashion, they sing, dance and fall head-over-heels in love. When Bobby recognizes that Polly's father owns the theatre he has come to claim, he convinces her they can put on a show to raise money and save the property. Polly is enthusiastic until she realizes that he is the banker who has come to foreclose on the property. She slaps him and runs away.

Bobby is determined to go ahead with the show, pay off the mortgage and win Polly's heart. He persuades his chorus girl pals from Broadway to join him in Deadrock for the show. The town is soon swarming with Follies Girls, along with Bobby disguised as Bela Zangler. As rehearsals progress "Bela" tries to persuade Polly to give Bobby another chance. Polly confesses she has already fallen in love with him - Bela! Not at all what Bobby planned.

On the opening night, the theatre is empty. Bobby, still disguised, apologizes for letting everyone down. Polly forgives him, saying he has brought a new spirit to their lives. As the townsfolk celebrate, the real Bela Zangler stumbles into the scene unnoticed and faints.

Later in the saloon, Bobby discards his disguise to show Polly that he is the man she loves, but the real Bela enters. Polly greets him with a kiss, as a despairing Bobby heads upstairs with a bottle of liquor. After Polly leaves, Bobby returns, falling down drunk and once again dressed as Bela. There are now two Belas in the room, each too drunk to realize the other is there.

The next morning, Bobby and Bela awake with matching attire and hangovers. Bobby forgets he is still disguised and speaks in his normal voice. Polly storms out, furious that Bobby made her look like a fool.

Later, the company meets to discuss whether to attempt another performance. The vote is to give up, and Bobby leaves for New York. When Bela finally sees the theatre, he recognizes its potential and immediately starts working to bring the failed show back to life.

After a short time in New York, Bobby sees that he can't live without Polly and heads back to Deadrock. Polly, now a star in Bela's show, realizes that she wants to be with Bobby after all. They reunite and dance into the sunset together.

Scenes and Musical Numbers

ACT ONE

Scene 1: Wings and stage of Zangler's Broadway Theatre - Just before a Follies finale: K-r-a-z-y For You - Bobby

Scene 2: Street in front of Zangler's Theatre New York. - Five minutes later.

I Can't Be Bothered Now - Bobby & Girls

Scene 3: Main Street, Deadrock, Nevada. - Morning.
Bidin' My Time - Moose & Men
Things Are Looking Up - Bobby

Scene 4: Inside Lank's Saloon, Deadrock, Nevada - Immediately following. Could You Use Me? - Bobby & Polly

Scene 5: Main Street & desert, Deadrock, Nevada. - As evening falls.
Shall We Dance - Bobby & Polly

Scene 6: Stage of The Gaiety Theatre, Deadrock, Nevada. - Immediately following.

Scene 7: Main Street, Deadrock, Nevada. - Morning, three days later. Someone To Watch Over Me - Polly

Scene 8: Lobby of The Gaiety Theatre. - Mid-morning, two weeks later.

Scene 9: Stage of The Gaiety Theatre. - Immediately following.

Slap That Bass - Bobby (as Zangler) Moose & Company

Embraceable You - Polly & Bobby (as Zangler)

Scene 10: Backstage of The Gaiety Theatre. - Saturday night, about 7 o'clock. Tonight's The Night - Chorus

Scene 11: Main Street, Deadrock, Nevada: - Immediately following: I Got Rhythm - Polly & Chorus

ACTTWO

Scene I: Inside Lank's Saloon. - Fifteen minutes later.
The Real American Folk Song (Is A Rag) - Chorus
What Causes That? - Bobby & Zangler

Scene 2: Lank's Saloon. - The next morning, about 10 o'clock.

Naughty Baby - Irene, Lank & Men

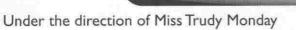
Scene 3: Stage of The Gaiety Theatre. - Ten minutes later.

Scene 4: Street iin front of The Zangler Theatre, New York - Six weeks later
Stiff Upper Lip - Eugene, Patricia, Bobby, Polly & Chorus
They Can't Take That Away From Me - Bobby
But Not For Me - Polly
Nice Work If You Can Get It - Bobby & girls

Scene 5: Main Street, Deadrock, Nevada. - Three days later:
French Reprise: Bidin' My Time - Moose, Pete & Wyatt
Reprise: Things Are Looking Up - Everett
Finale - Company

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Orchestra



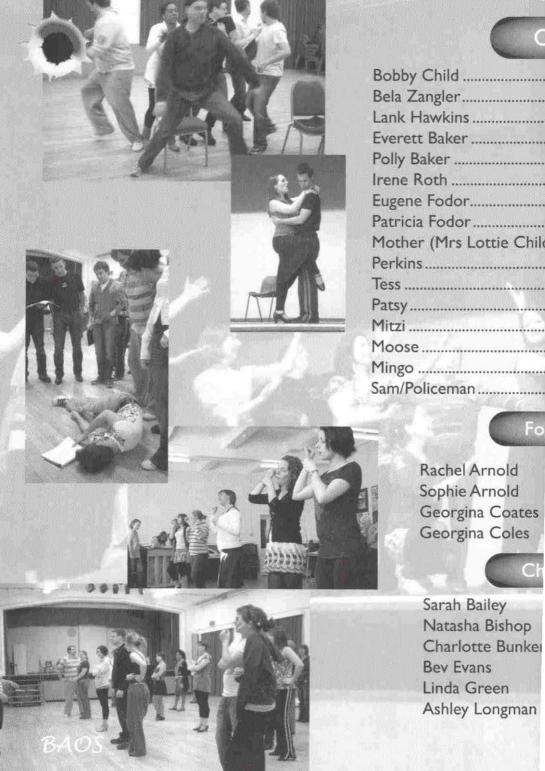
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	Emily Preston
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TrumpetAndy C	Champion, Tim Sayer
Violin	Paul Meager
Trombone	Dave Smallwood

Guitar	Jason Sidwell
Bass	
Synthesizer	John Hollier
	Andy Hunter
Piano	Kerrie Duce
Drums	Simon Clark

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With grateful thanks to all of the above and apologies for any omissions.



Bobby Child ... Bela Zangler..... Lank Hawkins Everett Baker Polly Baker Irene Roth Eugene Fodor..... Patricia Fodor..... Mother (Mrs Lottie Child Perkins..... Tess Patsy Mitzi Moose

Rachel Arnold Sophie Arnold Georgina Coates Georgina Coles



Sarah Bailey Natasha Bishop Charlotte Bunker Bev Evans Linda Green Ashley Longman

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......Mike Griffiths
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Principal



Michael Griffiths (Bobby Child) has enjoyed performing ever since his debut as a T-bird in his secondary school production of Grease. From there he studied performing arts, recently graduating from Bath Spa University. He has performed twice at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and during his degree received an award at the Bath Film Festival for his thesis film (which he wrote, directed and starred in!). Michael has performed with many companies from the Bristol scene with memorable roles including "Adam" in Children of Eden, "Bill Calhoun" in Kiss Me Kate and "Action" in West Side Story. He hopes you enjoy the show.



Steve Williams (Lank Hawkins) was born in 1807 and was raised by trolls in the rainforests of the Scilly Isles. There he studied basket weaving only to give it up to realise his dream to be the first man ever to circumnavigate the globe on a unicycle wearing nothing but a shell suit, flip flops and rubber gloves. This failed. He then went on to perform in a very successful Al Jolson tribute Tour of the Falkland Islands. He is now a Financial Advisor for HBOS Enjoy the show!



Dean Ward (Eugene Fodor) has a background in theatre and is an active member of Weston and Taunton operatic societies. He is currently rehearsing for Grand Hotel in Taunton where he will be playing the part of Eric, This is Dean's first show for BAOS and so far will not be the last. Dean is looking forward to the show and hopes the audience enjoys it as much as we have making it. He would like to dedicate this performance to his family who look forward to this new role of Eugene.



David Cain (Bela Zangler) been a member of BAOS for 16 years, enjoying his time with them both on and off stage by undertaking acting roles and holding the position of chairman. He has played numerous character parts including Jeff Douglas in Brigadoon, Eric 'Rubber Legs' Devine in Slice of Saturday Night, and one of the gangsters in last years Kiss Me Kate. In between being on stage he is a driving insructor and hopes he does not get his stage left and stage rights wrong in todays performance!



Paul Dyson (Everett Baker) since seven has astounded the public with a breathtaking range of overacting. Assaulted works as diverse as Macbeth (Macbeth), Hamlet (Laertes), Twelfth Night (Feste), Our Country's Good (Ralph Clark), and Move Over Mrs Markham (Alistair). Directed plays including Intimate Exchanges, The Killing of Sister George, Two and Elsie & Norm's 'Macbeth'. Also abused the musical world - the Savoy Operas (most patter roles and others), The Merry Widow (Danilo) and The Boy Friend (Tony) among other crimes. Directed an acclaimed Fiddler on the Roof and Die Fledermaus and, for BAOS, A Chorus Line.

Lee Westney - Mingo Dave Bunker - Sam Nick Dixon - Moose



Characters

Lord in "High Society". Favourite roles and productions since then include, Millie in 'Throughly Modern Millie' and Young Viv in 'Spend, Spend, Spend' (BMCC) for which she won a Rosebowl Award nomination for Best Actress in a Musical; Gertrude McFuzz in 'Seussical' and 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change' (Theatreworx); 'Notes from New York' (Backstage Productions); Amy Thomas in 'Girlfriends' and Vi in 'This Happy Bread' (Ship and Castle), Jane is really excited to be playing the role of Polly. Other events for this year include her wedding in May to Steve - soooo excited!!"

Whilst many things change in Natasha Green's (Irene Roth) life, her love of amateur dramatics remains true. Natasha is a member of several groups in Bristol, and will next be seen in Backstage's production of Rent (shameless plug!) She has enjoyed playing Irene in the show, and has relished the new role of being Dance Captain. She has learnt a lot working alongside Lizzy, including that 3am is quite a productive hour for choreography! Natasha would like to thank her family and friends for being there, as ever. Still some words left - I love cats!

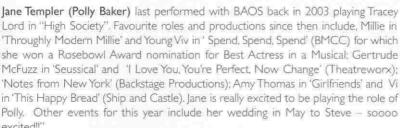
Tamar Hankinson (Patricia Fodor) has been part of the Bristol amateur dramatics scene for nearly 5 years now. She has taken lead roles in shows such as Hot Mikado and Fame with UWE's Centre for Performing Arts and Hattie in Kiss Me, Kate with BAOS last year. Tamar has also been a member of BLOC for their last 4 shows. Tamar has enjoyed the role of Patricia and can breathe a sigh of relief now that her comedy partner, Eugene has been cast!

She dedicates her performance to all her friends, those here and those sadly missed.

This is Sophie Arnold's (Tess) first year officially on stage with BAOS, having been Dance Captain for A Chorus Line and she is delighted to be playing Tess, her first named part. Although she is not a tapper, Sophie has been performing and dancing since she was three and has enjoyed (most of the time!) the challenge of learning this new skill. Sophie would like to thank everyone involved and would like to say an extra thank you to Lizzy for allowing Sophie to borrow her time and her kitchen floor to practice... Hope you enjoy the show!

Tina Ayers-Hunt (Mother) began performing as a dancer at the age of six, later adding drama and singing to her list of activities. She joined BMCC as a dancer, before qualifying as a Teacher of English and Drama, joined BAOS in 1974, and has appeared in their shows annually. She has played major roles for BAOS in productions such as Charlie Girl, Carousel, Make Me An Offer, The Pajama Game, The Sound of Music, Me and My Girl, Oklahoma, Follies, High Society and My Fair Lady. She has also directed musical productions for Bristol Musical Youth Productions and for the schools she has been associated with, in the Bristol area in particular, St Ursula's High School.

















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