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Council favors spending for all three phases of Moyer improvements



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Parks and Recreation Director John Shaner reviews some of the aspects for proposed improvements at Moyer Sports Complex to Salem City Councilmembers at Monday’s night Work Session.

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

After considering the long-term impact and needs of residents, members of Salem City Council came to a consensus Monday night to probably do all three proposed phases of improvements for Moyer Sports Complex.

If Phases 1, 2 and 3, the total cost would be \$10 to \$12 million, City Manager Jay Taliaferro told Council at the April 12 Work Session in the Salem Civic Center preceding that night’s regular meeting.

Parks and Recreation Director John Shaner

and Taliaferro summarized what would be done in each of the phases, which were discussed in detail at the March 8 meeting when LOSE Designs presented the plans.

No major improvements have been made to the softball complex along the Roanoke River Greenway since the complex opened in 1992, Shaner pointed out. In order for Salem to remain competitive in attracting tournaments, improvements need to be made to parking, shade areas for spectators, handi-

See **Moyer**, page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN HICKS

Outside of chemistry classes, Karen Hicks enjoys spending time with her family, which includes Boxers Sam, shown here, and Abby.

Hicks’ passion for science earns her Chemistry Teacher of the Year

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Karen Hicks’ passion is to show students science can be cool. Her enthusiasm and expertise has earned her the coveted Chemistry Teacher of the Year from the Blue Ridge Chapter of the American Chemical Society. It’s actually the second time she has been chosen, with the first in 2008.

“It’s definitely an honor to be nominated. I love teaching science. It’s probably one of the coolest things,” said Hicks, who has taught at Glenvar High School for 15 years and in Roanoke County for a total of 23.

Hicks was notified of her award in March and will be scheduled to be recognized at the Roanoke County School Board meeting on April 22, she said.

Hicks explained she decided when she was student teaching that she wanted her future students to be able to enjoy the sciences.

“One of the things I tell my students early in the school year is ‘I have faith and confidence that you can do this,’ ” she said. “Chemistry is a tough course – a doable course – but tough. It is often the first time many students have to study, and many are intimidated by the material.”

She added that she holds them to high standards. “During class discussions or guided practice, I almost always ask a student why or how they got the answer they got – before I let them know whether the answer is correct or not. I want to understand the thought process they used to get to their answer. If their answer is incorrect, I want to determine where they went wrong in their thinking.”

Hicks continued, “Often, a student will be able to see their mistake and to correct their answer when I ask them to explain how they solved the problem. I feel that students learn best when they are teaching each other, so I usually have them work in small groups and to check their answers with another group, before checking the answer key.”

She admitted that because of COVID, this year has been a bit different. “My school does not have students working in groups, but we will return to this format as soon as it is safe to do so.”

Hicks said she wants students in her classes “to see the connections between what we are learning and how science impacts them personally. There are so many important issues in the headlines today, and not just the COVID virus. Genetic engineering, stem cell research, nuclear energy, alternative fuels, and the environment are all topics that will impact their lives. Without understanding the science behind these issues, they cannot make informed decisions on these matters.”

In 2017, she was selected to attend an NSF-funded Research Experiences for Teachers (RET) held during the summer at Virginia Tech. The RET focused on water quality issues. “I presented my research, ‘The Search for Microplastics in an Urban Stream,’ at the project forum at the end of the summer. Each time I participate in one of these experiences, I add to my knowledge of how chemistry is related to different fields of study and I share this information with my students,” she said.

In addition to teaching classes at Glenvar, Hicks

See **Hicks**, page 7

Enslaved laborers honored during Roanoke College plaque unveiling ceremony

Shawn Nowlin
shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

The enslaved laborers who primarily built Roanoke College over 175 years ago were recognized on April 8. During the observance, members of the College and Roanoke Valley community congregated as a small group of Maroon undergraduates unveiled two bronze plaques on the Administration building.

In his comments at the ceremony,

President Michael Maxey said, “Today is an expression of discovery - discovery of our own history, and the hope for the future discovery that historical research can bring to us.”

He added, “We must always want to know more about our past. We must always be committed to the pursuit of truth as it unfolds before us. Once we find it, we must share it, and today is a day for sharing new truths about who we are and who helped make

us who we are.”

Roanoke College was founded as a boys’ preparatory school by Lutheran pastors David F. Bittle and Christopher C. Baughmann in 1842 – just 19 years before the start of the Civil War. Contrary to what some believe, the principal of the four-year war fought between northern states loyal to the Union and southern states that had seceded to form the Confederacy

See **Roanoke College**, page 7



President Michael Maxey speaking last Thursday about the enslaved laborers who built Roanoke College over 175 years ago.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Salem native speaks candidly about what it’s like to be a frontline essential worker

Shawn Nowlin
shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

The idea of having a job that extends well beyond the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. scheduled hours is something that many people can relate to. Most essential workers, defined as “those who conduct a

range of operations and services usually imperative to maintaining critical infrastructure operations,” by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, certainly can speak to that perspective.

Bre Kawa, a former Salem High student, says her passion for helping others started at an early age. As

a standout Spartan student-athlete, Kawa was captain of the women’s basketball team that made it to the state championship and captain of the soccer team that played in a couple of state final fours, just to name a few of her accomplishments. Kawa’s transition to being a nurse after completing her studies was relatively smooth in large part because she was so used to working in a team environment.

On March 13, the 8 Mountain Intensive Care Unit at LewisGale – of which Kawa is a member – were told they would transition to Roanoke Memorial Hospital’s designated COVID-19 intensive care unit. Little did they know, it would be a fitting day for a long road to follow.

“The start of the pandemic was a frightening time, with a lot of unknowns. While the hospital and different specialty teams were trying to figure out what ‘limiting exposures’ would look like, our team

See **Essential**, page 8



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members of the 8 Mountain Intensive Care Unit at LewisGale Medical Center in Salem.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The City of Salem has been monitoring the potential spread of COVID-19, and like you, we have been processing a great deal of information. The safety of citizens, school children and visitors is always the number one priority from the Salem Civic Center to City Hall. Emergency Management team members are in constant contact with the Virginia Department of Health, the Roanoke-Alleghany Health Department and area health professionals at our local hospitals. During this time of uncertainty, people are encouraged to monitor the website (saalemva.gov) for official city details on closings or cancellations. This site will be updated daily whenever there is new information.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS

Salem Host Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner and a program, Salem Civic Center.

SECOND MONDAY

Paint Bank Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Paint Bank Fire Department. Contact 540-897-5346 for more information.

EACH TUESDAY

•Practice for the Salem Choral Society, 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in the choir room of Salem Presbyterian Church, corner of Main and Market streets in downtown Salem. Membership is open to anyone who enjoys singing. For more information, go to www.salemchoralsociety.com or contact director Reed Carter at reed.salemchoralsociety@gmail.com.
•Salem Presbyterian Church at the corner of Main Street and Market Street downtown Salem opens the sanctuary from noon until 2 p.m. All are welcome to come in to pray, meditate or just sit and

enjoy the quiet peace.

•Salem Chess Players meet at the Salem Senior Center, 110 Union Street in Salem from 7-11 p.m. Open to anyone 16 years or older. Instructions are available.

•Salem Kiwanis Club meets 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. for lunch, Salem Civic Center.

•Glenvar Rotary Club meets 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. for lunch in Richfield Retirement's Recovery and Care Center cafeteria, first floor. Guests welcome.

•Knights of Columbus hosts bingo for charity. Proceeds support local charities including RAM House, Madonna House, the Roanoke Rescue Mission, Saint Francis House, food pantries and various youth projects. Games are played from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Gator Hall, at 5301 Williamson Road, near Happy's Flea Market.

•Infinity Acres Ranch Fundraiser from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church at 321 E. Church

Street in Blacksburg. Tickets are \$8 while children eight and younger can eat for \$4. For more information, contact 276-358-2378.

•All ages are welcome to TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) at 5:15 p.m. at the Salem Senior Center. For more information, contact Linda at 540-389-4207.

•Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting, 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke. Contact 540-293-4065 for more information.

•From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a chair caning and basket weaving class will occur at the Salem Senior Center. While free, attendees are encouraged to bring their own lunch. For more information, contact 540-375-3054.

THIRD TUESDAY

The monthly meeting for National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) Roanoke Valley Chapter #226 locations and times will

now vary. Learn more details by emailing us at nawicroa226@gmail.com.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

Alzheimer's /Dementia Caregiver Support Group at 2 p.m. at Salem Terrace at Harrogate.

FIRST THURSDAY

Roanoke County Woman's Club meets at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room at College Lutheran Church in Salem. New members are welcome.

EACH THURSDAY

The Salem Senior Center's Social Club, known as the 49ers Plus Club, originally started the senior program in Salem over 40 years ago. They have different speakers and/or activities practically every week. New members are always welcome to show up at the Salem Senior Center at 11 a.m. Contact

540-375-3054 for more information.

EACH SATURDAY

•Salem Farmers Market from 9:30 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. Select vendors will have country sausage, cage-free eggs, grass-fed beef, cage-pasture-raised chicken, homemade rolls, pieces of artisan bread, muffins, seasonal greens and more.

•Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting, 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Salem Police Department is encouraging the community to turn in their unused or expired medication for safe disposal at the parking lot of the Goodwill Retail store. Vape pens and similar e-cigarette devices also will be collected proposal. All batteries must be removed.

Craig County Tourism Commission announces third printing of county's Road Map



PHOTO BY NEW CASTLE COUNCILMAN LENNY MCDONALD

This picture was used on the cover of the new Craig County Road Map.

The Craig County Tourism Commission is recently announced the third printing of the county's Road Map since its development in 2013. The fold-out map measures 40x 27 inches and features a photo of the Craig County Historical Highway marker located at the county line on Rt. 311 with redbud in the background.

One side of the map is a way-finding tool showing 911 street names and the other side serves as a visitor guide to the county, highlighting county history, events and outdoor recreation. There is also a list of 75 Points of Interest and 26 paid advertisers.

Improvements to this printing include alphabetizing the Points of Interest list and the addition of roads leading into the county, such as Rt. 779 in Botetourt and Rt. 600 in Monroe County. An index of New Castle streets was also added.

Maps are free to the public and can be found locally at the County Administrator's office, racks on the Old Brick Hotel porch and the Public Library. They are also stocked at the Roanoke Valley Visitor Center near Hotel Roanoke, and at four Virginia Welcome Centers located on Interstates 77, 64 and 81.

Since 2008, Craig has been part of the four-county region known as Vir-

ginia's Western Highlands. VWH was prominently featured on the cover of the recent March issue of Recreation News Magazine and was the subject of a three-page article titled "An Epic Road Trip Through Virginia's Western Highlands." The trip started in Highland County, traveled south through Bath and Alleghany and concluded in Craig County.

Recreation News is a regional travel and leisure publication covering the Mid-Atlantic region. It has a circulation of approximately 100,000 and an estimated readership of 250,000, mostly in the Washington, DC and Baltimore area. In addition to the print version, they publish a popular e-newsletter in which VWH was also featured.

The tourism marketing offices of all four counties work together to promote VWH as a supplement to each county's individual tourism programs. Representatives meet regularly to discuss new opportunities and monitor results. The partnership has a printed visitor guide and in early 2020 published a regional hiking trail brochure. Its website can be viewed at vawesternhighlands.com.

-Submitted by Craig County Tourism Commission

POLICE REPORT

The Salem Police Department reported the following people were arrested and charged March 30-April 5. Arrest indicates an accusation, and defendants are presumed innocent unless found guilty in court. Police do not release the names of persons under the age of 18.

Those arrested and their charges were listed as:

March 30 - Naozjae T. Barnes, 20, domestic assault and battery
April 1 - Kevin A. McCarthy II,

37, public intoxication; Alexander D. Ramsey, 31, violation of probation; Kenneth L. Jobe, 53, assault and battery; and Hugh A. Kiser, 55, failure to appear, public intoxication

April 3 - Brett R. Morana, 32, shoplifting; and Daniel R. Sink Jr., 58, threat to bomb, disorderly conduct, damage property, public intoxication

April 5 - Matthew M. Malenick, 34, DUI; and Noah K. Lindamood, 23, discharging firearm, reckless handling of firearm, and damage property

Virginia becomes first southern state to legalize simple possession of marijuana after Governor Northam amends legislation



SUBMITTED PHOTO

"Virginia has made history as the first state in the South to legalize the simple possession of marijuana," said Governor Northam. "I am pleased that the General Assembly accepted my proposal to make this change on July 1, 2021 nearly three years earlier than planned. This is a critical step in restoring justice to those who have been harmed by decades of over-criminalization. I am grateful to Lieutenant Governor Fairfax for his tie-breaking vote, and to the legislators, all of the advocates, and the members of my team who have worked to ensure that our framework for legalization focuses on public health, public safety, and equity. This includes a plan to seal certain crimes from an individual's record automatically, so those with past convictions can get a clean slate and move on with their lives."

Send community news and photos to shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org



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April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month

-Children's Trust launches ad campaign-



Since 1983, every April has been designated as National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Children's Trust is promoting its home visit program, Healthy Families with a Valley Metro ad campaign for April, May, and June. The project is supported by the Virginia Department of Social Services and the Virginia Department of Social Services Community Based Child Abuse Prevention Program. The campaign consists of 30 ads inside Valley Metro buses and 10 rear of bus ads.

The campaign is designed to raise awareness of Healthy Families (affiliated with Healthy Families Virginia and Healthy Families America) and their Home Visiting Program. The Home Visiting Program is free to any new parent who needs help adjusting to the needs of a new baby. Healthy Families wants to make sure that new moms and moms-to-be are receiving prenatal care, have WIC

and that children have health insurance, a medical doctor, are immunized and have been screened for lead. The first and most important teachers in every child's life are his or her parents. Healthy Families works with other programs in the community to make sure that parents have what they need to support their child's health, growth and development from birth to three years of age.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Children's Trust consists of five programs: CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), Children's Advocacy Center, Children First Child Abuse Prevention, Healthy Families, and the Trauma-Informed Community Network. These programs combine to provide public education outreach, effective advocacy, and a strong network of support for children and families and is dedicated to coordinating

services that will improve the community by promoting awareness about child abuse, providing family support through education, providing a child-friendly environment for the investigation of abuse, and advocating for the best interests of abused and neglected children.

-Submitted by
Michelle S. Bennett,
Communications Coordinator

Salem expands COVID-19 vaccinations to all Veterans, caregivers and spouses under SAVE LIVES Act

The Salem VA Health Care System is now providing COVID-19 vaccinations to anyone who served in the military, and their caregivers and spouses, and some other beneficiaries under the authority granted by the SAVE LIVES

Act, signed by President Joe Biden on March 24.

The expanded authority depends on readily available COVID-19 vaccine supply and requires the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to continue to prioritize Veterans en-

rolled in VA care.

"[Since the start of the pandemic, we have been focused on vaccinating as many Veterans as possible, and we are excited to multiply our efforts thanks to the SAVE LIVES Act," said Dr. Jeffrey Thompson, Chief of Phar-

macy at the Salem VA Medical Center. "We have already provided more than 17,000 doses of vaccine to Veterans throughout Southwest Virginia, and the SAVE LIVES Act allows us to expand our efforts even further."

Those eligible to receive the

vaccine under the SAVES LIVES Act should go to www.va.gov/covid-19-vaccine to register and stay informed on VA's vaccine rollout process.

-Submitted by Rosaire Bushey,
Public Affairs Officer

Distracted Driving Awareness Month puts focus on road safety

Whether it's answering a phone call, interacting with passengers or finishing breakfast in the car during your morning commute, distractions are a daily occurrence for most drivers.

As harmless as these actions may seem, the smallest distractions can cause dire consequences. Each April, Distracted Driving Awareness Month reminds motorists to avoid dangerous activities that could divert their attention from driving.

According to collision data from Virginia's Traf-

fic Records Electronic Data System, distracted driving contributed to 18,816 crashes and 121 fatal accidents in 2020. Those figures represent 17.8 percent of all crashes and 14.2 percent of all fatalities on Virginia roadways.

In response, Drive Smart Virginia is encouraging motorists to continue minimizing distractions behind the wheel through its "Buckle Up, Phone Down" campaign.

"When drivers engage in activities that cause them to lose their fo-

cus, they're putting their lives in danger, as well as those of their passengers and fellow motorists," said David Tenenbaum, actuarial manager for Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. and a board member of Drive Smart Virginia.

"Like any other accident, crashes caused by distracted driving can happen in an instant. It's important for drivers to pay close attention to the road and their surroundings to avoid these unfortunate accidents."

Drive Smart Virginia defines distracted driv-

ing as any activity that takes a driver's attention from the road. This includes cellphone use, adjusting audio or climate controls, grooming or operating a navigation system.

Virginia law now prohibits drivers from handling cellphones while driving, but studies show using hands-free technology comes with its own dangers.

A study conducted by the University of Utah found that it can take drivers up to 27 seconds to gain full attention after issuing a voice

command. Additionally, modern vehicles' touchscreen displays that serve as a second screen for connected devices can create distractions similar to those caused by hand-held gadgets.

"While we're grateful Virginia legislators have taken an important step in addressing this epidemic with a ban on

hand-held cellphone use, there's still much work to be done by our state's drivers," Tenenbaum added. "With technology here to stay, it's our collective responsibility to understand its inherent hazards, avoid dangerous behaviors behind the wheel and keep our focus on making our roads a safer place."

To learn more about Drive Smart Virginia's initiatives, visit drivesmartva.org/current-projects.

-Submitted by
Adam Culler, VFBB
communications

**"God does not look at colors;
He looks at the hearts."** - Baha'i Faith



Bahai.Salem.VA@gmail.com

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Search our free website for the entire list of unclaimed properties.

What is unclaimed property?

Inactive or dormant accounts from stocks, dividends, customer refunds or credits, uncashed payroll checks, bank accounts, safe deposit box contents, insurance policy proceeds, etc.



Virginia Department of the Treasury

**CITY OF SALEM RESIDENTS
REGISTRATION DEADLINE ~ MONDAY, MAY 17, 2021
DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION ~ TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2021**

THE CONSTITUTION OF VIRGINIA REQUIRES you to be registered in the precinct in which you live to be qualified to vote. To be eligible to vote in the Democratic Party Primary Election, on Tuesday, June 8, 2021, you must register by 5:00 PM in the Registrar's Office or online at vote.virginia.gov by 11:59 PM on Monday, May 17, 2021.

The Voter Registration Office is open for in person, early voting beginning April 23, 2021, Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, and will be open Saturday, May 29 and June 5 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The deadline for qualified applicants to vote early, in-person is Saturday, June 5, 2021 by 5:00 PM.

The deadline to apply for an Absentee Ballot by mail is 5:00 PM on Friday, May 28, 2021. The Department of Elections advises applying as early as possible to account for any potential delays in mail delivery.

VOTERS WHO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, JUNE 8, MAY VOTE AT THE SALEM CIVIC CENTER BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6AM TO 7 PM. MASKS ARE REQUIRED AND SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL BE OBSERVED.

YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO SHOW A VALID PROOF OF IDENTITY AT THE POLLS

You are encouraged to make application for voter registration. Please call the number listed below if you have any questions. All requests for reasonable accommodations due to a disability should be made to the Registrar with at least a 48-hour notice.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA **DOES NOT** REGISTER BY PARTY

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OPINION

Give Light ~ Literary Matters ~

[This is a memory from the many decades the author has been privileged to write for daily and weekly newspapers circulating in Western Virginia.]

Once I learned to read easily at about the age of ten, I did a lot of it. Until my sons were diagnosed with attention deficit disorder (ADD) several decades later, I didn't realize they likely inherited it from me.

I was blessed, however, to have a former elementary school teacher for a mother and that despite the difficult economic times in which we lived, she read to me nightly from my earliest years until I was 11 and began (secretly at first) exploring the books that filled several shelves in our home.

One of these was a novel set in the years of the American Revolution in the Mohawk River Valley in Western New York near the famous Niagara Falls. My copy of "Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter D. Edmonds bears my mother's signature and the date 1940 on the flyleaf. That was about the time a movie - in novel Technicolor - came out; my mother and I went to see it at our small-town theater. I was judged old enough to

accompany my single parent to an evening show, and we walked the half-mile home in the dark.

I've just finished re-reading this fine story where a preface reveals that Edmonds did a lot of research on life on what was then the frontier. This is the background for the story of a newlywed couple Gilbert and Lana Martin and later their two small boys, a feisty, elderly Irish widow who befriended them when Indians burned their first home. An epilogue at the end of 592 pages finds the couple in 1784 re-establishing themselves with three small children and hope for the future in the newly-free land.

Re-reading an absorbing novel in old age as opposed to encountering it as a growing child makes for some interesting observations.

Take the matter of Indians - or is it Native Americans? today. Though early in the story the Martins encounter a friendly old Oneida who covets a peacock feather as he stops by to see them, the natives in the Mohawk Valley had allied themselves with the British; they took scalps, burned villages and inspired terror.

Take the matter of Indians - or is it Native Americans

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

today? Though early in the story the Martins encounter a friendly old Oneida who covets a peacock feather as he stops by to see them. The natives in the Mohawk Valley had allied themselves with the British; they took scalps, burned villages and inspired terror.

It had been, after all, 175 years since the Jamestown colonists had shown the Virginia natives that they were out to take land on which the red men's lives depended. The Six Nations of New York tribes were no longer friendly.

Lesser characters in the book play their parts: the slow-witted servant girl in a general's home who gets pregnant by a British soldier, is driven out by her demented mistress and becomes the "squaw" of a kindly Indian.

There are also the scouts, two genial men unfettered by marriage, who know the forests and bring reports to the American militia commanders on where the British are

likely to strike next. Several savage battles are recorded; at the end of the book a teenage husband the reader has come to admire, is mortally shot even as word is making its way north of the British surrender at Yorktown.

I read today for pleasure much less than I used to, but I've always found that a good book is worth more than one read. I may try my favorite novel of all time, "Gone With the Wind" though at post-midnight for a few minutes I must consider carefully!

Viewing part of the recent Ken Burns TV special, "Hemingway," invites more reflection.

Ernest Hemingway was not my favorite author, so I don't know why I chose the American 20th Century icon on which to write my first term paper in my freshman year at Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Virginia. The author, originally from Michigan but later identified with Key West, Florida, was still living and writing his books with tough male characters in the years immediately after World War II.

I learned the facts of his life, including the names of his four wives and several of

his earlier books. I learned a great deal more when I viewed two-thirds of the Burns PBS special two weeks ago.

It's a sad story. I forgot to turn on the first episode, but I viewed the second, ("The Avatar") in full and forced myself to see the final depressing chapter in the author's life; it ended, as his fathers had, with suicide with one of the guns he glorified in the tough masculine image by which he spent many decades. Plainly speaking, he "drank himself to death."

Burns explores Hemingway's character as it was shaped by the places about which he wrote. These were especially parts of Africa, Spain, Cuba and Key West.

Twenty-five years ago, late husband Charlie Stebbins and I visited the author's home in what some regard as a tropical paradise. Our daughter, a Floridian now for nearly a decade, took us there to experience the unique charm of the city. It is home to a large LG-BTQ community, along with memories of Hemingway and his unusual cats.

Super filmmaker Burns, as usual, turns out a revealing tale of a man who, he says, flirted with death all his life. Perhaps he finally found peace.

Opening to Phase 2 / guidance for the fully vaccinated

Dr. Cynthia Morrow
Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts Health Director
Guest Contributor

On April 2, 2021, the Roanoke City & Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) announced that local residents over the age of 16 who want to be vaccinated and who are pre-registered on vaccine.virginia.gov will be invited to schedule a vaccination appointment at one of our local clinics. After receiving 17,000 first and second doses last week, we expect to distribute at least 9,000 first and second doses this week. The increased supply of vaccine will allow the RCAHD to expand vaccine eligibility to "Phase 2" of the

Virginia Department of Health vaccination plan, which includes any person aged 16 years and up who lives or works in Virginia.

As more and more community members are vaccinated, it is important to understand what kind of activities are safe for people who are fully vaccinated. People are considered fully vaccinated:

- two weeks after their second dose in a two-dose series, such as the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, or

- two weeks after a single-dose vaccine, such as Johnson & Johnson's Janssen vaccine.

If you do not meet these criteria, you are not considered to be fully vaccinated. In that case, it is essential that you keep following all COVID-19 prevention recommendations until you are fully vaccinated.

Once you are fully vaccinated:

- You can gather indoors with fully vaccinated people without wearing a mask or staying six feet apart.

- You can gather indoors with unvaccinated people from a single household (for example, visiting with relatives who all live together) without masks or staying six feet apart, unless any of the unvaccinated individuals or their household members are at an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

- If you travel in the United States, you do not need to get tested before or after travel or self-quarantine after travel.

- If you have been exposed to COVID-19, you do not need to quarantine or get tested for COVID. (If you are a healthcare provider or live in a long-term care facility, there may be exceptions to this exemption.)

Although fully vaccinated people are less likely to get and spread COVID-19, they should still wear masks in public and practice physical distancing, including avoiding crowds. According to recently updated guidance from the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (CDC), people should continue to delay travel until they are fully vaccinated. Masks (over the mouth and nose, please!) are still required on public transportation including planes, trains and buses. The good news is that, for example, fully vaccinated grandparents can fly to visit their healthy grandkids without getting a COVID-19 test or self-quarantining, as long as they follow other recommended measures while traveling.

The combination of getting vaccinated and continuing to follow CDC recommendations provides the best protection from COVID-19 for you and your family. Until more of us are vaccinated, none of us are completely safe. By helping to bring an end to the COVID-19 pandemic, you are getting all of us closer to a time in which we can enjoy daily life, family events, work and school without distancing, without masks and without fear.

More than \$46.6 million in federal funding for Virginia private schools announced

Funds will help address pandemic-related expenses, ensure facilities can operate safely

Governor Ralph Northam recently invited eligible Virginia private schools to apply for funding from the federal Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act approved by Congress in December 2020.

The CRRSA Act includes \$2.75 billion in Governor's Emergency Education Relief funding for the Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS) program and Virginia received an allocation of \$46.6 million. Non-public schools do not receive direct awards or allocations under the EANS program. Rather, state education departments use EANS funds to procure services and assistance requested by eligible schools in their applications.

In total, Virginia will receive approximately \$993 million in funding for PreK-12 education from the CRRSA Act, with \$946 million benefitting Virginia's PreK-12 public schools. \$845 million of those funds

are currently available to Virginia's 132 public school divisions, with \$101 million set aside for statewide education initiatives such as enhancing student literacy, providing extended year learning opportunities, and increasing digital instruction tools for educators.

"All of our students and educators have endured tremendous educational disruptions over the past year," said Governor Northam. "These funds will help our private schools address pandemic-related operating costs and ensure they can continue to meet the individual needs of their students during this challenging time and as we move forward."

The American Rescue Plan Act, which was signed into law by President Joseph R. Biden in March, includes \$122 billion to support the recovery efforts of K-12 schools

See Funding, page 5

SALEM TIMES-REGISTER
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The Times-Register encourages letters from our readers on topics of general interest to the community and responses to our articles and columns. Letters must be signed and have a telephone number where you can be reached to be considered for publication. All letters will be verified before publication. The Times-Register reserves the right to deny publication of any letter and edit letters for length, content and style.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)

4. Ceramic jars

9. Monetary units

14. Alias

15. "Superman" actor

16. Britonic tribe

17. Shorten

18. LA Dodgers manager

20. Hoarded

22. Theatrically portray

23. Noah's grandson

24. Dependent

28. Peyton's little brother

29. Cools the house

30. Principle part of

31. Type of wrap

33. Peels

37. Commercial

38. Make an attempt

39. Arrange in steps

41. U. Utah athlete

42. Old English

43. Trade

44. Nostrils

46. Ticket seller __Hub

49. Of I

50. Institute legal proceedings against

51. Takes apart

55. Doorway

58. Long int'l river

59. Trailblazing athlete Gibson

60. Former CBS News host

64. Sign language

65. Badgerlike mammal

66. Thin strips of wood

67. Brooklyn hoopster

68. Portents of good or evil

69. Footwear

70. When you think you'll arrive

CLUES DOWN

1. Batflower genus

2. Predatory seabirds

3. Fish farm

4. Arrangements

5. Go in advance of others

6. Bulgarian monetary unit

7. " __ Maria"

8. W. African ethnoreligious group

9. Wild Asian oxen genus

10. Vinegary

11. To this

12. Explosive

13. Female sibling

19. Orlando museum (abbr.)

21. Type of hoop

24. About Holy Father

25. Academic environment

26. Extremely angry

27. Surrenders

31. Swiss mountain pass

32. Sharp mountain ridge

34. Erases

35. Spielberg's alien

36. Absurd

40. Dorm worker

41. Used to make pesticides

45. The sister of your father or mother

47. A way to let know

48. Can't produce much vegetation

52. Small streams

53. Folk singer DiFranco

54. Weights

56. Start over

57. Black Sea resort city

59. Wimbledon champ

60. Corporate executive (abbr.)

61. Unskilled actor who overacts

62. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

63. Of or relating to ears

It's dandelion time again



SUBMITTED PHOTO

These little yellow flowers that many often refer to as “weed” are now becoming a new table meal for many again.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

It's dandelion time y'all and I am so excited! At first, I only saw a dozen dandelions this week, but before week's end, I had seen hundreds.

I just learned about the wonderful benefits of this “weed” a couple of years ago and started eating it myself. Now I'd like to share this with you.

For most people, the robust yellow dandelion is just a pesky weed that you spend lots of money on weed killer or time in pulling it up by its roots.

For others, like myself, we are

learning what many of our ancestors had knowledge of; its entire plant has medicinal uses for mankind's well-being.

However, the old recipes for eating dandelion flowers and greens are again, blooming beautifully in kitchens.

The internet has multiple authors, writers and health institutions that praise the benefits of this yellow flower and its leaves. Many people are familiar with the making of dandelion wine and medicinal teas or the grinding of the roots for a coffee-like drink or jellies.

An old-time favorite is to fry the flowers to make dandelion fritters or fry them turned upside down in

pancake batter, topped with a little honey for a delicious sweet dessert.

The dandelion is also an herbaceous perennial that belongs to the Asteraceae family of plants, along with daisies and sunflowers. Few know, but native to Europe, dandelion seeds were brought to America by American colonists, where they were initially planted for culinary and therapeutic use.

However, there are plants that look similar to the dandelion, such as cat's ear and false dandelion.

The true dandelion is known for its bright yellow blossoms, smooth deeply toothed leaves that point back towards the center of the plant, hollow stems and only produces one flower.

It is suggested that people allow some dandelions to grow in gardens as they are an “easily available source of food” for pollinators such as bees, butterflies, beetles and birds.

Never pick dandelions where one may have sprayed.

Dandelion has many health benefits. Case in point. It's low in calories and packed with vitamins, whether consumed raw or cooked. Every part is edible - roots, stems, leaves and flowers.

Multiple websites and major studies agree that dandelions have potential benefits for many organs and may help keep one healthy and disease-free, “providing natural, biologically active compounds, including some called flavonoids and terpenoids.”

Here are some more facts about the dandelion:

- Contain natural antioxidants - compounds that help your body rid itself of free radicals, which are “unstable molecules made in your body that can damage cell membranes and DNA,” potentially speeding aging and raising your risk of cancer and other diseases
- Life Sciences found that can-

cerous cells cultured with dandelion extract grew more slowly and eventually died, compared to cells grown without the extract

- Reduces the risk for cancer - a study published in the journal *Oncotarget* - aqueous dandelion root extract may be a safe and effective alternative to chemotherapies, as “it efficiently and selectively triggers programmed cell death pathways.”
- Helps growth and strength of bones - rich in calcium and Vitamin K
- Assists liver functioning, having antioxidants like vitamin C and luteolin - protecting it from aging and helps treat hemorrhaging in the liver
- Aids in maintaining proper flow of bile, while stimulating the liver and promoting digestion which can reduce chances of constipation and reduces inflammation to help with gallbladder problems and blockages
- A diuretic that helps the kidneys clear out waste, salt, and excess water by increasing urine production. (Dandelion also replaces potassium lost in the process.)
- Inhibits inflammation - sesquiterpene lactones and other phenolic substances in dandelion contribute to its anti-inflammatory properties. (By fighting inflammation, dandelion may help reduce the risk for inflammation-related diseases such as heart disease, arthritis, diabetes and Alzheimer's.)
- Used as sweeteners - low in calories
- Helps detoxify the body
- Leaf and flower extract may help reduce the risk for skin photoaging by protecting against UVB damage and suppressing the production of reactive oxygen species
- Good for feminine health, helps to balance hormones
- Rich source of beta-carotene

which converts into vitamin A, fiber, iron, magnesium, zinc, phosphorus, B complex vitamins, trace minerals, organic sodium and vitamin D

- Contains more protein than spinach
- Treats anemia, scurvy, skin problems, blood disorders, and depression
- Helps lower blood pressure levels and reduce the risk for cardiovascular diseases with its hypolipidemic property.
- Helps regulate blood sugar and insulin levels, through its ability to control lipid levels
- Lowers and controls cholesterol levels while improving cholesterol ratios by raising HDL may help improve levels of high-density lipoprotein (good cholesterol) while reducing serum total cholesterol, triglycerides and low-density lipoprotein (bad cholesterol)
- Boosts immune function and fights off microbes and fungi optimal immune health with its antibacterial, antiviral, antifungal, antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties

Dandelion is generally considered safe in food and medicinal levels; however, some people may have allergic reactions, therefore study before consuming.

There are many recipes people can google to eat of the dandelion bloom or its leaves; however, one of my favorites is just frying them in pancake batter or dehydrating them for all-year use.

Many use the stems as stir-fry, or make pesto, jelly, honey or fried greens, or just toss the fresh blooms and leaves into a salad, while others look forward to their annual dandelion wine making.

So, who knew God was giving us a yard full of food right at our fingertips to create a wonderful salad or meal? Happy dandelion eating!

Funding

from page 4

nationwide. Ninety percent of the funding will go directly to local school districts based on the formula for distributing federal Title I funds. Ten percent of the funding will support state-level efforts to help schools recover from the pandemic. Virginia will receive \$2.1 billion, with \$1.9 billion going directly to school divisions, and approximately \$200 million reserved to support state-level K-12 recovery initiatives.

“This EANS program funding will support Virginia's private K-12 schools as they support educators and continue to provide high-quality instruction to their students,” said Secretary of Education Atif Qarni. “The federal CRRSA Act has delivered critical resources to Virginia's education system, and these funds specifically dedicated to K-12 private schools will go far to lift schools up as they work to address learning loss.”

According to the Virginia Council on Private Education (VCPE), there are 488 accredited K-12 private schools in the commonwealth serving approxi-

mately 112,000 students. In Virginia, eligible non-public schools are K-12 private schools with state-recognized accreditation through the VCPE and private schools that certify compliance with the state laws that apply to schools accredited through VCPE. The CRRSA Act requires state education departments to prioritize applications based on enrollment of low-income students and the severity of the impact of the pandemic on the school.

“Virginia's private schools sincerely thank Governor Northam for recognizing the impact COVID-19 has had on all school-aged children, including the approximately 11 percent of Virginia's students who attend private schools, by applying for this federal funding,” said VCPE Executive Director Grace Turner Creasey. “The EANS program funding mechanism sends necessary assistance to private schools as they continue to ensure the health, safety and wellness of students during this global pandemic.”

Approved services and

assistance for non-public schools under the CRRSA Act include, but are not limited to:

- Supplies to sanitize, disinfect and clean school facilities;
- Personal protective equipment;
- Improving ventilation systems, including windows or portable air purification systems;
- Training and profes-

sional development for staff on sanitization, the use of personal protective equipment and minimizing the spread of infectious diseases;

- Physical barriers to facilitate social distancing;
- Other materials, supplies, or equipment recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for reopening and operation of school facili-

ties to effectively maintain health and safety; and

- Educational technology to assist students, educators, and other staff with remote or hybrid learning.

“I want to thank Governor Northam for applying for Virginia's EANS allocation, which will allow the Virginia Department of Education to assist the Commonwealth's non-public schools by securing

services, supplies and assistance,” said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. James Lane. “These resources will help keep their students and teachers healthy and safe, and help private schools recover from the impacts of the pandemic.”

*-Submitted by
Alena Yarmosky,
Office of the Governor*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION JUDICIAL SALE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Pursuant to the terms of the Decrees entered the 12th day of March, by the Honorable Judge Clemens of the Circuit Court for the City of Salem, Virginia and pursuant to Va. Code Ann. § 58.1-3965, et seq. (1950), the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction the following described properties for payment of delinquent taxes in the **Community Room of the Salem Civic Center**, located at **1001 Roanoke Boulevard, Salem, Virginia 24153**, on **April 30th, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.**

	Property Owner	Identification	Description
1.	Mark A. Bostic, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 90-2-9 Case No. CL20-88	LT 4 BLK 2 LAKE SPRING HEIGHTS & PT VACATED WEST VIEW
2.	Lawrence E. Coleman, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 26-3-18 Case No. CL16-485	LT 32 SEC 9 B & O LAND CO 1 ST DIVISION
3.	Louise F. Whitfield, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 13-1-7 Case No. CL18-361	LT B 2.231 AC SARA S ORRICK SURVEY
4.	Alicia R. Jones, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 141-2-11 Case No. CL30-26	LT 1.31 AC WEST SALEM
5.	Louis Martin, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 48-2-7 Case No. CL19-146	2 PARCELS PT SENTER PROPERTY & PT OLD VALLEY RAILROAD
6.	Martin James Weincyzk, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 186-2-1 Case No. CL17-50	LTS 11 & 12 & PT 13 13 SEC 59 SALEM IMPROVEMENT CO
7.	Robert Kenneth Mitchem, <i>et al.</i>	Map No. 248-6-2 Case No. CL20-45	N PT LTS 2 & 3 BLK 5 SEC 1 ORCHARD COURT

TERMS OF SALE: All sales are subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of the City of Salem. The highest bidder shall deposit ten percent (10%) of the purchase price at the time of the auction. Such sum shall be held by the Special Commissioner and credited towards the purchase price following the confirmation of the sale. **All deposits must be made in the form of cash or certified funds.** The balance of the purchase price shall be deposited by the highest bidder with the Special Commissioner within fifteen (15) days of confirmation of the sale by the Court. There will be a 5% buyer's premium added to final bid to determine final purchase price. Please be advised that in order to qualify as a bidder at this auction, you may not owe delinquent taxes to the City of Salem. **Photo ID required for registration.**

Properties are conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to any easements, covenants, agreements, restrictions, reservations, and any and all rights of record which may affect the property. Recording costs for deed recordation will be the responsibility of the successful bidder. Properties are offered for sale as-is, where is, and with all faults. For information: Refer to tax maps available for inspection in the Offices of the City of Salem Commissioner of Revenue.

OWNER'S RIGHT TO REDEEM (Va. Code Ann. § 58.1-3974): **Redemption rights shall expire at 5:00 p.m. on April 28th, 2021.** The property may be redeemed by full payment of all taxes, costs, and fees, which must be made by cash or certified funds to the Special Commissioner by that time at 3140 Chaparral Drive, Suite 200-C, Roanoke, Virginia 24018.

For further information, contact the Special Commissioner or the contracted auctioneering company:

Mark D. Kidd, Esq., Special Commissioner
OPN Law
3140 Chaparral Drive, Suite 200-C
Roanoke, VA 24018
Phone: (540) 725-4700
Fax: (540) 772-0126
E-mail: mkidd@opnlaw.com

Woltz & Associates, Inc.
Contracted Auctioneering Company
23 Franklin Road
Roanoke, VA 24011
Phone: (540) 342-3560
Fax: (540) 342-3741
Website: www.woltz.com

EMS personnel quickly respond to Creekwood Drive Fire

Roanoke County Fire and Rescue responded around 2:40 p.m. on April 13 to the 3000 block of Creekwood Drive, in the Fort Lewis area, for the report of a residential structure fire. First arriving crews from Station 9 (Fort Lewis)) found heavy fire and smoke showing from a second story window of a two-story house.


The home was occupied by two adults and a dog at the time of the fire. The occupants and the dog were able to evacuate with-

out injury. The fire was knocked down in about 20 minutes after the arrival of the first units. Three adult occupants will be displaced and are being assisted by the American Red Cross.

The Roanoke County Fire Marshal's Office is investigating and will provide a damage estimate. The Salem Fire and EMS helped with the call.

Submitted by Brian Clingenpeel, Roanoke County Community Outreach Coordinator

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ANGLICAN
ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN CHURCH - located at 4910 Hubert Rd, NW Roanoke, Va. Traditional Liturgical Lenten Services, Sunday at 10:30 am. Call (540) 589-1299 or visit www.sttofc.org for midweek masses and events. (In Roanoke, go E on Hershberger, L on Hubert to 4910).

BAPTIST (INDEPENDENT)
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-7th and Florida Streets, Salem VA. Pastor: Roger D. Counts, 540-389-3818. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH - 447 Dalewood Avenue, Salem, 986-0062, Pastor Carl Goodman. Coffee Bar 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Children & Student Ministry 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Thursday 7:00 pm Young Single Adults, Wednesday Morning Prayer Service 10:00, Lifegroups meeting throughout the week. www.lbcva.com.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2721 120'Clock Knob Rd., Salem, Pastor: Tim York; Sundayschool, 9:45AM, Sunday morning worship, 11:00AM, Sunday evening, 6:00PM, Wednesday evening, 7:00PM.
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH - 4339 Daugherty Road, Salem, Greg Irby, Pastor, Church: 380-3567; Home: 389-7240, Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship Services 11:00AM & 6:00PM, Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00PM, www.temple-baptch.com.

BAPTIST (SOUTHERN)
BETHEL BAPTIST-1601 S. Colorado St., Salem, Pastor Hilton Jeffreys, 389-2376, Sunday: - 9:30 Sunday School; 10:30am Morning Worship; 6:00 Evening Worship; Wednesday 6:15 Preschool & Children Awa-na and Youth and Adult Bible Study. www.bethelbaptistva.com

MOUNTAIN PASS BAPTIST CHURCH - 311 Catawba Valley Dr., (Ro. Co.) Salem, VA 24153. Rev. Jack Richards, Jr., Pastor, Study 384-6720, Home 427-1508. Sundays: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

RIDGEWOOD BAPTIST-703 Hemlock Road N.W. Roanoke, 342-6492. Roy E. Kanode, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Awanas 5:15 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30p.m.; Fellowship Meal 5:45 p.m.; Praiz Kidz 6:00p.m.; Family Night Activities 6:30 p.m. website: www.ridgewood-baptist.com.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH- 103 North Broad Street, Salem, Pastor, Dr. Heath Rickmond, 387-0416. Sunday School 9:15-10:15a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30-11:45a.m. & 5:00p.m. Wednesday Services 6:15 p.m. www.salembc.net

FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH-Ken Nienke, Pastor, 387-3200. Salem Campus: 1226 Red Lane Extension, Salem, Worship Times: 8:00AM, 9:15AM & 11:00AM. North Campus: 7210 Williamson Road, Roanoke, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. Southwest Campus: 3585 Buck Mountain Road, Roanoke, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. www.fcclife.org.

BRETHREN
GREEN HILL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, 2699 Harborwood Rd (Ro. Co.) Salem, (540) 389-5109, Email: greenhillcob@verizon.net, find us on Facebook. Continuing the work of Jesus, Peacefully, Simply, Together. God's Work Our Hands

CHURCHES OF CHRIST/CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST - 401 West Main Street. 540-389-2400. Minister Eric Evans; Family Life Minister

Salem

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Obeying God

Read 1 Kings 4:1 through 6:38

gold. God made a promise to Solomon:

King Solomon was so wise that kings all over the world heard about Him and sent their people to listen to him. Solomon wrote many songs and proverbs. He knew a lot about animals and plants. He also wrote the Book of Ecclesiastes, which teaches us that knowing and pleasing God are more important than being wise.

“If you follow my decrees, observe my laws and keep all my commands and obey them, I will fulfill through you the promise I gave to David your father. And I will live among the Israelites and will not abandon my people Israel” (1 Kings 6:12-13).

God values obedience above all other virtues. That is how we show God we love Him. In return for our obedience, God blesses us and will not forsake us.

Thought for Today: Blessing will come from God when you obey His rules.

Quicklook: 1 Kings 6:11-14

Solomon decided it was time to build a temple for God. So, four hundred eighty years after the Israelites left Egypt, Solomon began construction on the temple. He finished it just seven years later. It was beautiful—made of stone, carved wood, and a lot of

To list your church, contact Randy Thompson at 540-230-1129 or email advertise@ourvalley.org

Taylor Plott; 9:00-9:45am Sunday Bible Study; 10:00am & 5:30pm Worship Service; Wednesday Bible Study: 6:00 -7:00pm. For more info contact the Church Office.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST - 1705 Starview Drive, Salem. Minister Neil Richey, 389-9139, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 AM, Morning Worship: 10:30 AM, Evening Worship: 6:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 PM.

CHURCH OF GOD/ANDERSON COVENANT COMMUNITY CHURCH-955 Bird Lane, Salem, Va 24153, 389-5639. Pastor: Scott Hudson. Sunday School 10:00AM, Worship 11:00AM; Bible Study 6:00PM.

CHURCH OF GOD/CLEVELAND SALEM CHURCH OF GOD - 600 Craig Avenue, Todd Stiffler, Pastor, 387-2068, Sunday School 9:30am: Worship and Kids Church 10:30 am, Wednesday Bible Study and Classes at 7:00 pm. www.salemcog.church

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 712 Front Ave. Salem, Pastor Dan Netting (540) 389-6831. www.firstchristiansalemva.com. Adult and Children Sunday School - 9:45 am, Worship - 10:45 am. Nursery Provided for both. Everyone welcome

FORT LEWIS CHRISTIAN CHURCH - 2931 West Main Street, Salem, Interim Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Dunstan, 380-4636. Website: www.flccsalem.org. Sunday worship inside sanctuary and on zoom, 10:30 AM, mask wearing and social distance.

ECKANKAR
ECKANKAR, THE PATH OF SPIRITUAL FREEDOM, is located at 1420 3rd St. SW, Roanoke, VA 24016. However, due to COVID-19, the Light & Sound Services and other ECK programs are currently available online through Zoom. Visit www.eck-va.org for program listings, www.meetup.com/Roanoke-Spiritual-Experiences-Group, or call 540-353-5365 and leave a message. We will return your call. Also visit www.eck-ankar.org for more information about how the teachings of Eckankar lead you to spiritual freedom.

EPISCOPAL
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 42 East Main Street, Salem, 389-9307. The Rev. Dr. David Compton. Sundays at 10:00 am Holy Communion in church and livestream on Facebook. Wednesday Morning Prayer livestreamed at 11:30 am. facebook.com/st.pauls.salemva/

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COLLEGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH - 210 S. College Avenue, Salem VA 24153. Please visit our website www.collegelutheran.org for information on services.

FOURSQUARE
the BRIDGE SALEM CHURCH - 4335 West Main Street, Salem. 540-404-1414 | bridge.salem@icloud.com • www.salemva.church Saturday service, 6pm (Nursery & Kids Church available). Mail: PO Box 1954, Salem. Twitter/ Instagram: @thebridgesalem Joey Lyons, Senior Pastor | joey@salemva.church | 540-831-9864

INDEPENDENT RESTORATION CHURCH - a Community

on Mission Following Jesus into the World - 10:10am Sundays at the Salem YMCA - 1126 Kime Lane, Salem - 540-384-1601 - www.restorationsalem.org. Watch Live at: YouTube: Restoration Church-Salem, VA. Facebook: RestorationChurchSalem

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-226 South Broad Street, Salem. Rev. Melton Johnson, 389-9648. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.
SHILOH BAPTIST- 201 South Market Street, Salem, Rev. Adrian E. Dowell, H) (389-0409). (Sundays) 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, (Wednesday) Prayer Meeting & Bible Study for Youths & Adults, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday) 8:00a.m. - Intercessory Prayer Service, Women's Bible Study Fellowship 9:30am Fridays, Men's Bible Study 7am Saturdays.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHRISTIAN LIFE INT'L - 1 CLI Way, Salem, Ryan Linkous, Pastor, 343-3801, Sunday Worship Service 10:15 AM, (Children's Church and Nursery) Wed, MidWeek Service (Adult, Awaken Youth, Mpact Girls & Royal Rangers) 7 PM. Nursery Provided. Email: office@clchurch.org. Find us on facebook.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- 41 East Main Street, Salem, VA . 389-3881. Associate Pastor Rev. Janet Chisom, Interim Pastor: Rev. Tupper Garden. Until further notice: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. are online only. Please contact the church for online details for Sunday School and worship with us at www.salem-pres.org, or Facebook, or YouTube.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Evangelical Presbyterian Church EPC)
NEW LIFE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -101 Keesling Avenue, Salem, VA, 387-1311, Rev. Cameron Smith, Sunday 9:15 Prayer/Communion, Sunday School 9:45 am., Sunday Worship 11:00am, 2nd & 4th Sunday children & youth ministry, Wednesday Choir Practice 7:00pm, 1st Wed of month Richfield Ministry. Nursery and children's church available each week. Email: newlife.epc.salem@gmail.com, Web: www.newlifesalemEPC.org. Facebook: facebook.com/newlife.epc.salem

ROMAN CATHOLIC
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP -314 Turner Road, Salem. 387-0491, Rev. Ken Shuping, Saturday Mass - 5:00 p.m., Sunday Mass 10:30am, Daily Mass: Mon 12noon, Wed 6:30pm, Thur 12noon & Fri 12noon; Mass on Sunday at 1:00 pm in Spanish; Confessions Wednesday 5:30-6, Saturday 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and by appointment.

UNITED METHODIST
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 125 W. Main St, Salem, VA. 540-389-5459. Pastor Alan Combs, Traditional Worship - 8:45am, Sunday School - 9:45am, Genesis Contemporary Worship 10am; Traditional Worship - 11:00am. www.fumcsalemva.org.
LOCUST GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH- 3415 Locust Grove Lane, Salem, 380-4303, Pastor Logan Hollenbeck. Drive-In service each Sunday Traditional Worship 9:30 a.m.

Roanoke College

from page 1



Representatives from the Black Student Alliance pictured with the new plaques on the columns of the College's Administration building.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Jordan Robinson of the Black Student Alliance speaking at the plaque dedication ceremony.



Roanoke College senior Yvonne Gravely taking a picture at the plaque dedication.

erate States of America was the status of slavery. Books that delve into the true history of slavery can be found in the school's library.

The plaque dedication was well-received by faculty, students, alumni organizers and community residents.

"Today is part of a longer research process that is seek-

ing to better understand the history of slavery at Roanoke College," Associate Professor of History Dr. Jesse Bucher said. "Over the next five years, this sustained inquiry will culminate in the construction of a public monument that honors the historical contributions of enslaved persons in Southwest Virginia."

The plaques have been mounted on two large columns at the Administration Building's front entrance. One plaque reads: "Honoring the lives of the enslaved skilled laborers whose contributions to Roanoke College must be acknowledged and always remembered." The second plaque provides details about

the laborers' contributions and the purpose of recognizing those contributions.

"May today's gathering be but one small, first step for our College in telling the story of our origin, and publicly and finally honoring the memory, skill and labor of those who had no choice but to build," the Rev. Christopher Bowen,

dean of the chapel at Roanoke College, offered in an invocation. "We honor each of them whose labor has lasted and whose sweat, tears and blood cry out from these bricks with their stories."

Roanoke College's Public Relations Department contributed to this article

Moyer

from page 1

capped accessibility to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards, changing areas for umpires, modernized concession stands and other parts of the complex. Pickleball courts are also planned under Phase 3.

The impact of Moyer events on the local economy in 2019, the most recent figures, as to bring 67,497 people to Salem for tournaments, 891 out of

town teams, 14,000 nights of room rentals, 7,050 of them in Salem motels, Shaner said.

According to Virginia's Blue Ridge, tournaments had a \$16.4 million impact, supporting 2,150 jobs and 107 full-time jobs, Shaner said.

Impact in Salem was \$5.9 million, including three-night stays per team, and almost \$150,000 local direct dollars, Shaner added. He said Salem

needs another 200-250 rooms and "a convention style big hotel" that could also be used for Virginia Tech football games.

Councilman John Saunders pointed out "We need to remember citizens see the side impacts. I don't think the citizens will realize what has been done at Moyer until we do all three phases."

Taliaferro said the cost

for three phases would be \$800,000 per year for 20 years. Some of the city's debts, including improvements at G.W. Carver and Andrew Lewis Middle School, will be coming off in 2023, he said, which would free up money.

Mayor Renee Turk was emphatic about what needs to be done. "I feel comfortable with going with the all three phases, the \$10 million cost.

Salem was progressive and on the cutting edge when they built Moyer."

Councilman Randy Foley pointed out "This is just one little piece compared to other needs in the city."

Taliaferro told the Council staff would get the design done and get back to members. The regular meeting after the work session lasted 25 minutes.

Hicks

from page 1

has taught a section of chemistry each semester at Virginia Western Community College for the last nine years. Currently at Glenvar, she teaches college-bound, advanced, and AP/Dual Chemistry.

"Teaching at the college level allows me to see what topics are a struggle for college students," she said. "I use this information to shape some of my high school lessons."

She was head coach the Scholastic Bowl team at Glenvar for eight years and moved to an assistant position last year. "Our team has always been strong in the math and science components. I do find it hard to contain my excitement when the team gets those chemistry questions correct!"

Hicks explained she tries to share her love of learning and fascination with how science works with her students. "I share some of my life experiences – both science and non-science – to let them know that I have struggled with things and how I dealt with those struggles. I have used current events – both local (high school) and national - to ask my

students how they feel about a topic."

Her honor came with a \$250 cash award and GHS got \$100 for supplies for the science department.

She earned her Bachelors of Science from Roanoke College after an associate degree from VWCC, and then a Masters in Education from Radford University.

The past two years, maple trees on her family farm in Ironto were tapped providing sap for Glenvar students to cook into syrup. She also maintains beehives at her farm, collecting honey for the student-run G-Bees program at the high school.

In her leisure time, she likes to hike, bike and site and enjoy the views, Hicks said. She and her husband, Tim Hicks, have two boxers, Sam and Abby. When she is not working, she likes to be outdoors, spending time with her Tim, friends, and family including a grown son who is a Navy aviator out of Virginia Beach, daughter Rikki Heard and three grandchildren "to spoil and teach about the coolness of science."

OBITUARY

Bandy, Deborah L. Baird

Deborah L. Baird Bandy, 64, of Salem, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, April 7, from her home surrounded by her family.

She was born on December 7, 1956, in Roanoke, daughter of the late Paul Douglas and Frances Lester Baird.

It is to no surprise to anyone that knew Deborah that she enjoyed sewing. She spent 14 years as a seamstress earning a living doing what she loved. Above everything this world had to offer, Deborah's love of family always came as the top priority. She loved trips to the beach and vacations with her family by her side. Deborah will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, and "Gigi," and the legacy she left in those she loved most will live on for generations to come.

In addition to her father, Deborah was preceded in death by her brother, James "Jimmy" Baird, and friend and sister-in-law, Judith "Judy" DeWeese.

Family remaining to cherish her memory include her loving husband of 46 years, R. Paul Bandy; children, P. Nicole Williams and Kimberly Dowdy and her husband or "son-in-love" to Deborah, Craig; grandchildren, Bethany Williams and grand-puppy, Boomer; mother, Frances Baird; sister, Brenda Booth (Jack); brother, Ronald "Ronnie" Baird (Missy); special daughter, Kimberly Wilbourne; and best friend, Linda Aliff.

The family received friends on Sunday, April 11, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., at Covenant Community Church, 955 Bird Lane in Salem.

Funeral services to honor Deborah's life were conducted on Monday, April 12, at 11 a.m. at the church. Interment followed in Piedmont Cemetery in Shawsville.

Expressions of sympathy may be conveyed to the Bandy family by visiting www.johnmoakey.com.

Be sure to 'Like' the Salem-Times Register on Facebook.

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Essential

from page 1



SUBMITTED PHOTO

With increased masking compliance and vaccinations, the light at the end of the coronavirus pandemic tunnel is clearer than ever.

stayed fearlessly at our patients' bedsides," she said. "We did this without question or concern of exposure, because that was what was best for our patients. Our team has advocated harder for our patients this past year than ever before."

Kawa is the first to say that the mental health of she and her colleagues have been challenged over the last year. Being that patients have not been allowed to have any visitors, unless it involves end-of-life care, has been a difficult realization for the team to accept.

"We know this patient population well. We have our procedures down to a science. For example, we do something called 'proning,' this is where we flip a patient on their stomach. This may sound simple, but when you have a vented patient on ten different continuous medications, some of which are lifesaving, it sums up to a lot of lines and tubes to

coordinate the flip," Kawa said.

She added, "To see a patient that has been on a ventilator and heavily sedated for 20, sometimes 30 plus days is unlike anything we ever hope to see again in our lifetime. Despite being emotionally and mentally drained, our team shows up every single day with a positive attitude and provides the best care for one of the sickest patient populations we have ever seen."

Of all the teams that Kawa has been a part of, she says the 8 Mountain Intensive Care Unit is her favorite.

"Through all the adversity and hardship that we faced this past year, this team and the love for patient care keeps me coming back every day. 8 Mountain ICU is the definition of teamwork. Between our nursing staff, respiratory therapist, physicians and ancillary staff, we all work hard and together to get the job done," she said.

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Legals - City of Radford

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. J0003895-07-03
RADFORD J&DR - JUVENILE DIVISION Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* CHRISLEY, KAYLEIGH MARIE The object of this suit is to: TO LOCATE MOTHER KHASI CHRISLEY IN RE: MOTION TO AMEND CUSTODY It is ORDERED that KHASI CHRISLEY appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 05/28/2021 11:00 AM

03/29/2021
Sally Davis
Clerk

Legals - City of Salem

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2309 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, on April 22, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard, in the City of Salem, Virginia, to consider the following applications.

The request of Aquarius Pools, Inc., contractor, and James and Kathryn Long, property owners, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(B)(2) pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 825 Pendleton Drive, Tax Map # 67-6-1. The petitioners are requesting to construct an in-ground pool encroaching into the side yard.

At this hearing, all parties in interest will be given an opportunity to be heard, present evidence, and show cause why such requests should or should not be granted. For additional information, contact the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia (Phone 375 3032).

THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM

BY: Mary Ellen H. Wines, CZA, CFM
Zoning Administrator

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Legals - City of Salem

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Appeals (Building) of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold public hearings, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18-38 Code of City of Salem, Virginia, on May 5, 2021, at 3:00pm in the Community Room at the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard, in the City of Salem, Virginia. The purpose of the meeting and hearings shall be to determine if certain structures are dangerous to the inhabitants of the City and whether such structures should be ordered to be repaired or demolished. The structures are located as follows:

- (1) A dilapidated structure located at 1441 Filson Street, Salem, Virginia (Tax Map # 239 - 5 - 18);
- (2) A dilapidated structure located at 300 South Broad Street, Salem, Virginia (Tax Map #121-4-11); and
- (3) A dilapidated structure located at 955 Camp North Road, Salem, Virginia (Tax Map #27-2-1).

All parties in interest at the public hearings will be given an opportunity to be heard, present evidence, and show cause why action by the City and Board to remedy a potential dangerous situation should or should not be granted. For additional information, contact the Building Official's Office, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia (Phone 375-3036).

THE BOARD OF BUILDING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM
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SALEM FOOTBALL

continued from page 14

ing point of the game. The Spartans answered by grinding out yardage for two first quarter scores on one yard runs by Zavione Wood and Cameron Leftwich. A 22 yard field goal by Wesley

Cross gave Salem a 17-0 lead at the half as the Spartan defense stiffened every time the Lancers threatened. “We need to tackle better, but Amherst probably had something to do with that,” said Holter. A third quarter TD pass

from DaRon Wilson to Chauncey Logan, Jr. put the game away. “Deuce” made a spectacular catch, tip-toeing the chalk to stay in bounds for the score. Amherst scored a late TD but Addison Wolfe recovered the onside kick and the Spartans had

their seventh win without a loss. Salem had two rushers go over 100 yards against Amherst as Leftwich carried 18 times for 120 yards and Wood had 16 carries for 112. Wilson was eight for 15 passing for 138 yards and Logan, who doubles as Salem’s punter, completed a fourth down pass on a fake punt to keep a scoring drive alive. Chauncey also had three catches for 48 yards, Shawn Collins and Jorden McDonald had two catches each and Leftwich, Zack Fetrow and Wood had one reception each. On defense Noah Collins had 11 tackles to lead Salem, followed by Jayden McDonald and Wood with 10 each and Jorden McDonald with nine. Wood and Stacy Williams had two tackles for losses each. The winner of Friday night’s region final will get a home game for the state semifinal on Saturday, April 24. The Region 4D winner will play the winner of the 4C championship game between 6-0 Tuscarora and 5-1 Broad Run at Tuscarora High Friday. Tuscarora defeated Salem in last season’s state semifinal, 36-20 at Salem Stadium.



Salem's Stacy Williams loses his helmet but still manages to make the tackle in last Friday's win over Amherst.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Keith Couch makes a tackle for Glenvar.

PHOTO BY KENNY FORD

GLENVAR FOOTBALL

continued from page 14

of time.”

Wolk had hit the upright on his previous kick, an extra point try that could have tied the game at 21-21. So, the field goal try was no “gimme” as holder Woodson knelt at the 17 on the left hash mark for the 27 yard try. Wolk hit it square and the ball went right down the middle to win the game and send the Highlanders to the region final.

“He’s made two field goals this year and both of them were needed to win the game,” said Clifford. “His other field goal was against Radford and we also won that one by two points.”

This was a night neither team will soon forget. There were tornado warnings a mile from the school at 6:30 pm and then a lightning delay pushed back the start time to 8:15 pm. It rained during the game, and Dan River stormed out to a 21-7 halftime lead to put the Highlanders behind the eight ball.

“It rained to the point where our bus got stuck after the game and we had to wait in the gym until they could get it out,” said Clifford. “I didn’t get home until four in the morning. Welcome to spring football.”

This would have been a terrible night for the Highlanders if they hadn’t rallied for a win. Things got brighter on the Glenvar sideline as Jackson Swanson scored on five and 28 yard runs in the third quarter while the Highlander defense stiffened and shut out the Wildcats after intermission. Only thing is, the missed extra point kept the Highlanders from tying the game and that made the final drive crucial.

“I have to say, it was one of the more exciting games,” said Clifford. “All week we stressed that we couldn’t give up the big plays and we gave up three home run plays in the first half. Then we couldn’t go to the locker room because it was too far and too muddy a walk. I’m really proud of our kids for not quitting. At the end of the day they made the plays they needed to make to win. It was a fun game to coach.”

In addition to the winning kick Wolk was six for 13 passing for 90 yards, including a 17 yard TD pass to Jeb Secrist in the first quarter. Woodson had the one big catch in the final drive and Kyle Hanks had two receptions for 23 yards and 133 yards rushing on 28 attempts. Swanson had 137 yards rushing on 18 attempts, including the two big touchdowns.

On defense Keith Couch led Glenvar with nine tackles and an interception. Nick Williams had seven tackles, Blake Custer had five tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble and a recovery and Mason Anderson had four tackles and a pick.

The win was Glenvar’s fifth in a row after losing to two teams that will be playing for regional titles this week, Stuart’s Draft in 2B and William Fleming in 5D. The Highlanders will be playing for the 2C title on Friday night at 7 pm at 7-0 Appomattox, and that will be a challenge. The Raiders have won four of the last five Class 2 titles and they’ve ended Glenvar’s season in the region playoffs in each of the past three years, 26-14 in 2017, 24-21 in 2018 and 21-0 last year.

“They’ve had a run that’s as good as anyone,” said Clifford. “They’re well-coached and they have a three year starter at quarterback. They’re just a good football team.”

The winner of Friday’s game will play the winner of the Region D championship game between Union and Central of Wise.

Roanoke baseball sweeps Eagles

The Roanoke College baseball team swept an ODAC doubleheader at Bridgewater last Saturday, winning the first game 7-4 and the nightcap, 9-4.

In the first game the Eagles were up 3-2 before the Maroons scored five unanswered runs on their way to the win. In game two, a five-run eighth inning would be the difference.

Evan Parks earned his second win of the season with a five inning, five hit, three run outing in the opener. Will Turner would go three scoreless innings with Josh Dawson recording

the final three outs.

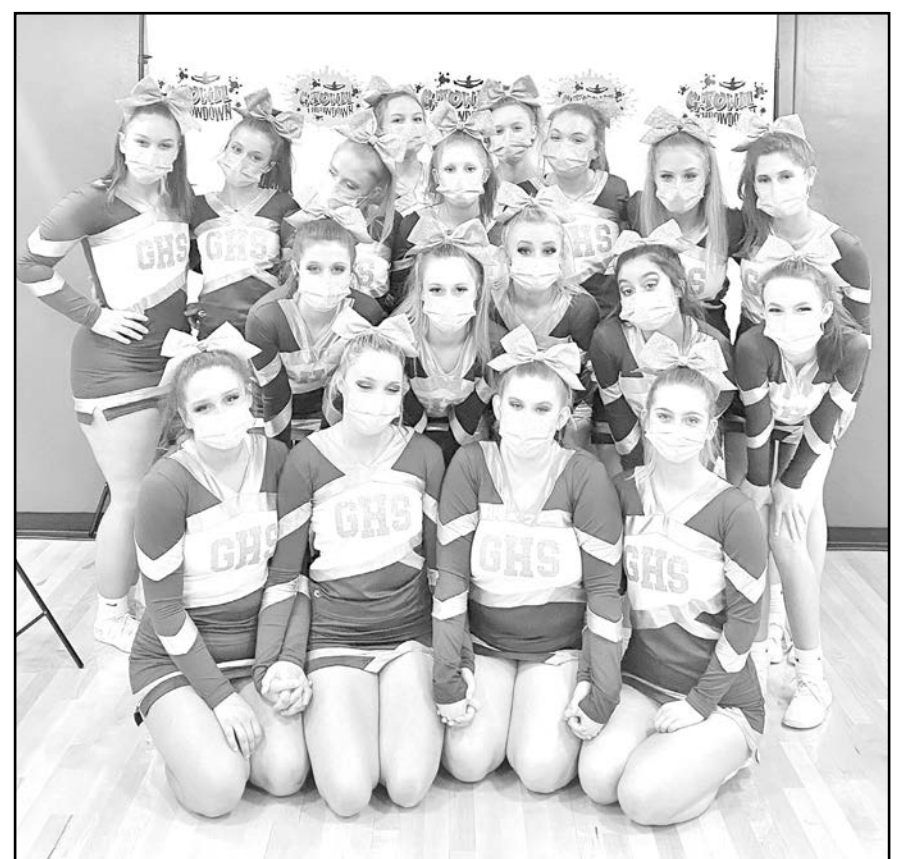
In the second game Aiden Kuhle got the start and pitched into the fifth before giving way to Austin Bansek. Kevin Ledford pitched into the eighth, picking up his second win of the season. Mason Staz was 3 for 4 with two runs and three RBI and Carter Plunkett went 2 for 5 with a run and three RBIs.

The Maroons were scheduled to host Ferrum on Tuesday followed by a trip to Greensboro on Wednesday and a doubleheader at Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday, April 17.



Roanoke College rightfielder Tyler DeMeo makes a run-saving catch.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



GHS Cheerleaders take 2nd

The Glenvar Competition Cheerleaders placed second in the Region 2C competition at Glenvar High School last Saturday. Central High was the winner and in normal years the top two teams would advance to the state competition. However, due to COVID restrictions this year only the top team gets to go, so the Highlanders will put on a happy face and try again next year when things are, hopefully, back to normal.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

JMU coach Byington will speak to RV Sports Club Monday

Charlie Morgan, Paul Barnard, Glenvar state champs will also be recognized

Salem High grad Mark Byington, the first year men's basketball coach at James Madison University, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Roanoke Valley Sports Club on Monday. The meeting will be held at 5:45 pm at the Salem Civic Center.

In his first season coaching the Dukes Byington was named as a finalist for the 2020-21 Hugh Durham Award, presented annually to the top Division I mid-major coach in college basketball. The 2021 Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year was also named the NABC District 10 Coach of the Year less than a year after his hiring. Mark took a team that was picked to finish ninth in the CAA Preseason Poll and led it to the CAA Regular Season Championship, taking the Dukes from last place to first place in his first season.

Byington engineered a JMU offense that paced the CAA in scoring during the regular season at 78.5 points per game while racking up a +8.1 scoring

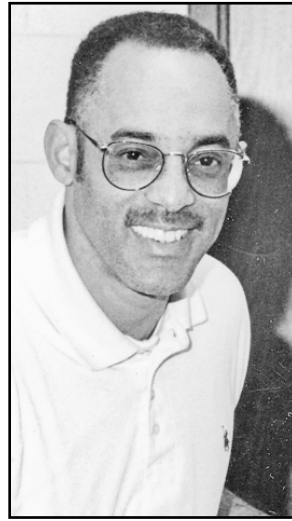
margin, nearly four points ahead of the closest team. The Dukes also held opponents to a 41.4% field goal percentage on defense, the best mark in the league.

A 1994 graduate of Salem High, Mark played on the '94 state championship team under coach Charlie Morgan. He went on to play at UNC-Wilmington before beginning his coaching career, eventually landing at James Madison.

Also scheduled for Monday the club will honor long-time area basketball coaches Morgan and Paul Barnard, who will be recognized as "Legends of the Game." Barnard is current Salem High assistant after serving many years as head coach at William Byrd and assistant coach at Roanoke College.

In addition, the state champion Glenvar swim team and VHSL state Class 2 132 pound champion wrestler Jake Cline of Glenvar will also be recognized.

A limited number of seats are available. To attend visit the club web site at www.roanokevalleysportsclub.com.



Mark Byington(left) and his old high school coach, Charlie Morgan, will be at the Salem Civic Center for the Roanoke Valley Sports Club meeting on Monday.

Two Maroons are All-ODAC, Kuthan is Rookie of the Year



RC's Justin Kuthan is the ODAC Rookie of the Year.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) released the 2021 Men's Basketball Awards last week and Roanoke College had a pair on the All Conference team as well as the 2021 ODAC Rookie of the Year. Sophomores Efosa Edosomwan and Kasey Draper were named to the All ODAC Team while Justin Kuthan was named 2021 ODAC Rookie of the Year.

Kuthan, a freshman forward, came off the bench in all 12 games for the Maroons. Kuthan averaged 10.2 points per game, fourth on the team, in just 17.5 minutes per contest. His 72.9 shooting percentage was not only tops in the conference, but fourth in the nation. In a February 9th win over Randolph, Kuthan posted a

career high 20 points in just 23 minutes of play.

Edosomwan, a sophomore guard, started all 12 games this season and was second on the team with 14.3 points per game, top 15 in the ODAC. Edosomwan hit over 45% of his shots and 74.1% from the free throw line. He scored in double figures in nine of his 12 games with a high of 22 in both ODAC tournament games, quarterfinal win over Emory & Henry and semifinal loss to eventual Champion Randolph-Macon.

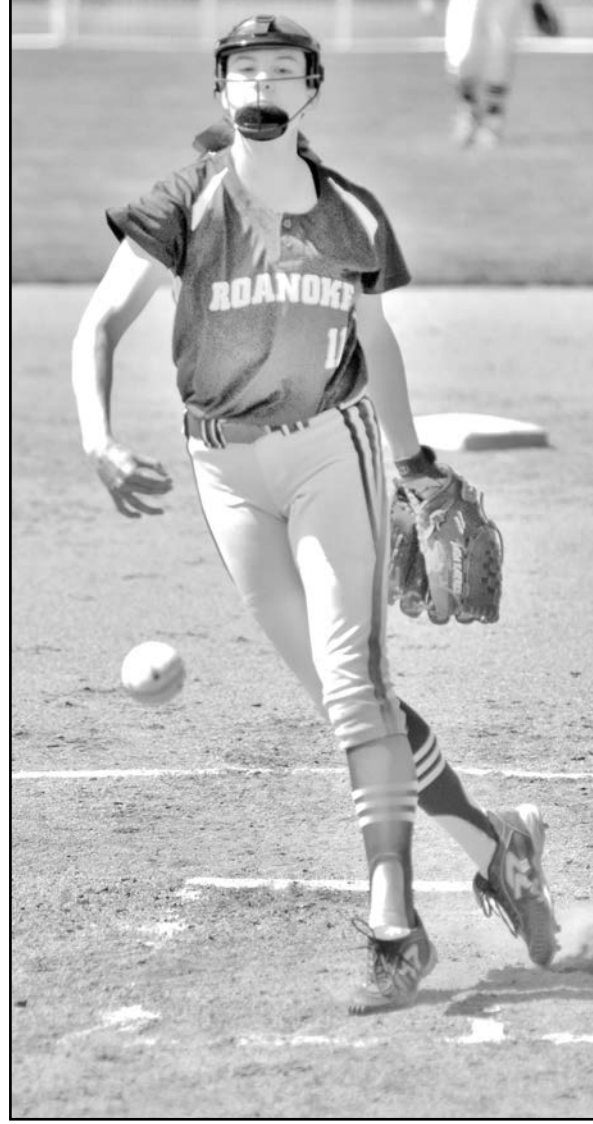
Draper, a sophomore from Northside High School in Roanoke County, scored in double figures in each of his 11 games played this season on his way to averaging 19.1 points per game, fourth in the conference. Draper hit 50% of his

field goal attempts, including over 38% from long range. His 7.6 rebounds were second on the team and 11th in the league. In a February 11th win over Washington and Lee, Draper set his career high with 31 points.

Randolph-Macon College guard Buzz Anthony and Yellow Jackets mentor Josh Merkel, along with Washington and Lee University forward Curtis Mitchell, headlined the All-ODAC Awards. Anthony earned the Kurt Axe Memorial Player of the Year laurels for the third time in as many years, while Merkel collected his fourth consecutive Bob Johnson Coach of the Year plaque. Mitchell has earned all three ODAC Defensive Player of the Year honors awarded by the conference.

RC softball sweeps Greensboro

COVID concerns postpone two double-headers last weekend, forced the Roanoke College softball team to both against conference



Jada Karnes is 8-0 on the mound. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

foes. The Maroons had a Saturday doubleheader at Randolph-Macon and a Sunday doubleheader at Virginia Wesleyan postponed.

The Maroons had a doubleheader with Lynchburg scheduled for Wednesday of this week, and that was still on at press time. Roanoke is at Guilford for a 1 pm doubleheader on Saturday.

RC was able to get in a doubleheader at Greensboro last Thursday and the Maroons and Pride played to a split, with RC winning the opener, 5-3, but losing the nightcap, 2-1.

In the opener William Byrd product Jada Karnes improved to 8-0 on the mound with a complete game, fanning four and allowing no earned runs. Makayla Austin was 2 for 3 with an RBI while Rebecca Hensley went 2-4, scoring one run. Lord Botetourt's Brooke Trapuzzano went 1 for 2 with two walks and two RBIs.

Shanan Hester, Meagen Evans, Katelyn Croghan, and Lilly Burns had one hit apiece in the second game but the Maroons could only muster one run and fell to 12-4 overall.



Lilly Blair scored seven goals on eight shots for RC.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Blair scores 7 goals in win over Hornets

Salem's Lilly Blair scored seven goals on just eight shots to lead the Roanoke College women's lacrosse team to a 17-14 ODAC win over Shenandoah last Saturday in Winchester.

The Maroons raced out to an 8-1 lead over the Hornets. However a late rally by Shenandoah would tie the score going into the final five minutes of play, only to see Roanoke score three unanswered goals to put it away. The trio of Emerson Foster, Maddie Stopkoski, and Blair each scored to ice the victory. Carly Schouel went the distance in goal to pick up the win, recording 10 saves.

With the win the Maroons improved to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the ODAC. Roanoke was scheduled to play at Lynchburg on Wednesday, followed by a home game against Randolph-Macon at 1 pm Saturday.

Roanoke men lose on PKs

The Roanoke College men saw their soccer season come to an end by way of penalty kicks last Friday in Greensboro. Host Guilford out-kicked the Maroons after regulation time and overtime couldn't decide a 1-1 standoff.

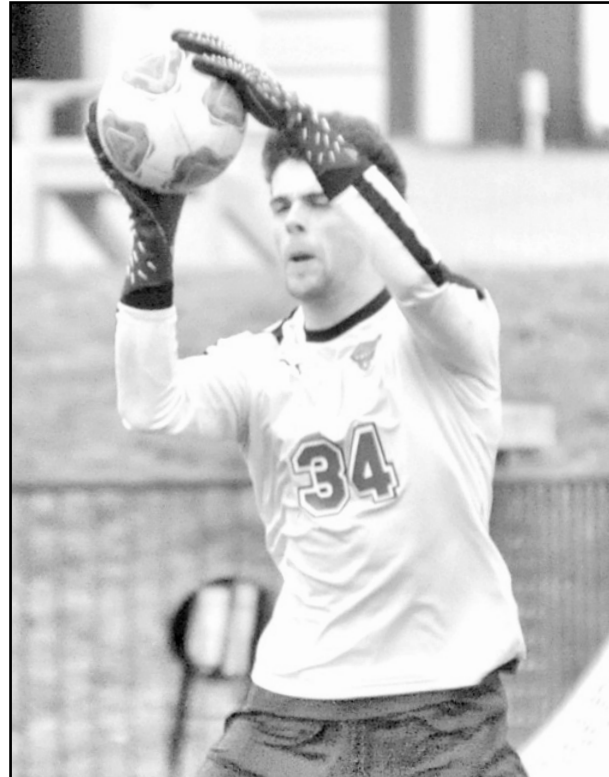
The Maroons came into the tournament as the number seven seed, but upset Washington & Lee in the first round of play, 1-0, on a goal by Chris Jerrild. That sent the Maroons to Guilford for the semifinals on Friday.

The match against the sixth seeded Quakers was delayed by more than two hours due to lightning with the Maroons leading 1-0 on a goal by Dylan Berk. A late Guilford goal tied it up with less than 20 minutes left to play. Neither team would score in the two overtime periods and the match would go to Penalty Kicks. Guilford got stops on the first two

Roanoke attempts and advanced to the finals by winning in PKs, 4-2.

The University of Lynchburg defeated the Quakers in the champi-

onship game, 5-1, to take the ODAC crown. The Maroons finished the season at 3-1-4 with four games cancelled due to pandemic concerns.



Glenvar grad Luca Gustafson was a goalie for Roanoke.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RC women fall 1-0 in semis

The Roanoke College women lived by the shutout and died by the shutout in last week's Old Dominion Athletic Conference soccer tournament. The Maroons won a quarterfinal game but lost in the semifinals, both by 1-0 scores.

In the quarterfinals the Maroons defeated Randolph Macon on a free kick. Roanoke was awarded a free kick with a penalty outside the box and Emma Woods sent a high shot over everyone that would just duck under the top crossbar for the only goal of the afternoon.

That set up a semifinal game with

Bridgewater on Friday at Bridgewater, and this time the Maroons were on the short end of a 1-0 score. With only five combined shots on goal, the match would be tightly contested and a late second half score by the Eagles would be the difference.

The loss ended a successful season for RC at 7-3-1, with two of the losses to Bridgewater. The host Eagles improved to 10-1 with the win and went on to win the ODAC championship by defeating Washington & Lee in a final that was decided by penalty kicks.

Jackets top RC tennis teams

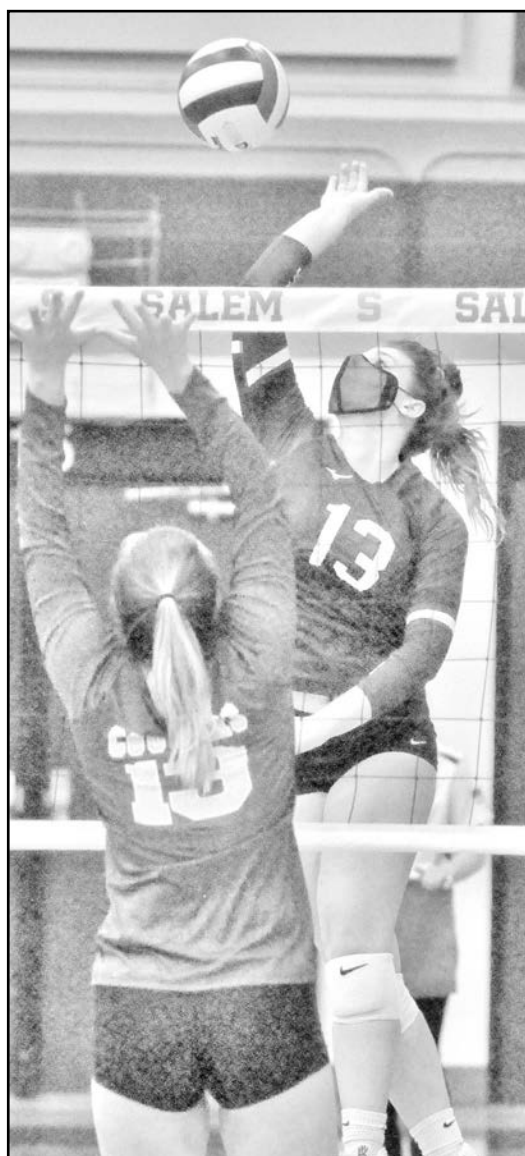
The Roanoke College tennis teams were swept by Randolph-Macon in matches on the Elizabeth Campus courts last Sunday. The women lot 5-4 and men fell 6-3.

Jessica Kennedy won at first singles for the Maroon women and also winning singles were Halle Fernstrum and Lucy Collins. The second doubles team of Fernstrum and Olivia Maccluen won the other point for the Maroons.

For the men, Jack Fishwick and Grayson White picked up an 8-2 win at the top doubles spot and Fishwick picked up a win at the top individual spot by defeating Max Hammock, 6-1 and 6-1. The number two doubles team of of Dalton Capobianco and Zach Kriebel also won for RC with an 8-5 victory. gave the Maroons the lead with an 8-5 victory.



Top left, Salem's Reese Redford digs one out in last Thursday's volleyball game with Pulaski County. Below left, Madie Loyd serves on "Senior Night" and, right, Kai Bowen goes high for a spike.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Spartans hope to build on unusual season

The Salem High volleyball team completed a pandemic-abbreviated season last week with "Senior Night" against Pulaski County. The visiting Cougars took a three set win but that didn't damper the spirit in a gym that had the largest crowd of the season.

"This season was a blast," said coach Beth Denton. "It was so great getting back into coaching. I love building relationships with the girls, their families and our coaching staff. This season has been a good opportunity to evaluate where the program is and to start planning for the future of

Salem volleyball."

It wasn't a great year for the team as far as wins as losses, as Salem finished 1-11. The team had three seniors and Madie Loyd missed most of it with an ankle injury. She came back to "serve only" for the final match and was recognized along with fellow seniors Annika Bryan and Ashlyn Moorman.

The rest of the team is comprised of underclassmen and Denton will look to build on that for next season, which will hopefully be in the fall. This was the first year of Beth's second stint as head coach.

"Anytime there is a transition from one head coach to another, there is a lot of change that takes place," she said. "I think Amanda and John (previous coach Hristov) did a fantastic job building a positive culture and teaching the girls to love the game. However, what we lost in that transition was post-season and pre-season training. You could tell at the start of our season that we were a bit out of shape and a bit slower than other teams in our district. I really am looking forward to the off-season where we can train, develop and improve certain skills, and bond more closely as a team."

Pitts qualifies for Class 4 state race

Salem's Anna Pitts qualified for the state Class 4 cross coun-

try meet at Tuesday's Region 4D meet at Blacksburg High School.

The Salem girls finished third as a team while the boys were fifth among

eight schools competing.

Pitts finished 11th overall in the race to earn All-Region honors. Also scoring for Salem were Emma Chamberland, Mary Chamberland, Brooke Bowers and Abby Pitts.

The top two teams advanced to the state Class 4 meet, which will be held at the Oatland Plantation course just outside of Leesburg on Saturday, April 24th. Blacksburg finished first and Jefferson Forest was second in the team standings. In a normal year the top three would go and that would include Salem, but nothing was normal about this pandemic shortened season.

"I'm just glad we got a chance to run," said Salem coach Tom Roth. "Back in the fall I didn't know if we'd even have a season this year."

Blacksburg and Jefferson Forest also finished one-two in the boys' meet and qualified for states. Salem's top runner was Gavin Conner, and also scoring were Tommy Henzey, Walker Peterson, Alex Helems and Lance Toaponta.



Sisters Mary and Emma Chamberland compete for Salem in a recent race.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

State Class 2 cross country at Green Hill

The Glenvar runners were hoping to do well at the Region 2C cross country meet, which was scheduled for Wednesday of this week at the Jackson River Sports Complex in Covington. The Highlanders ran a race at the Complex last week to get accustomed to the course and did well,

with the girls placing second overall and the boys taking third.

Glenvar's top time among the girls last week was 18:24 by Carly Wilkes, followed by Carrie Horrell at 24:06. For the boys, Daniel Zearfoss ran 18:19, followed by Davis Norman at 20:46.

This Wednesday's meet will

decide who goes to state and the Highlanders were hoping to qualify both teams. The top two teams out of the region as well as three other individuals not on those teams will advance to the state meet, which is scheduled for Green Hill Park on April 22

RC Field Hockey in ODAC semis

The seasons may not quite be consecutive, but the University of Lynchburg stands atop the field for a third straight campaign for the ODAC Spring Field Hockey Tournament this week. Lynchburg's 7-0 league mark propelled them to the league's top ranking while Washington and Lee University's 7-1 record earned the Generals the second seed.

Both Lynchburg and W&L received byes thru the quarterfinal round of competition. On Tuesday third-seeded Roanoke College and fourth seed Shenandoah

University hosted opening round games and the Maroons took a 1-0 win to advance to the semifinals. Martha Hurley scored for the Maroons, who improved to 6-2 on the season.

The semifinals will be hosted by the top two seeds on Friday, and RC will head to Lexington to meet W&L. The two remaining teams will play for the ODAC title on Sunday, April 18. The host of the conference championship game will be the highest remaining seed of the two competitors.

Glenvar is top seed in Region 2C volley

The Glenvar volleyball team is the top seed for this week's Region 2C tournament. The Highlanders will play all their matches at home as long as they win.

The Region tournament consists of 13 teams and will be played over four days. The tournament was scheduled to begin Tuesday but Glenvar had a bye. The Highlanders had a home match scheduled for Wednesday against eighth seeded Radford, a three sets to none winner over eighth seeded Chatham on Tuesday. The semifinals are Thursday and the championship is Saturday, and only the tournament winner will advance to the state tournament.

Glenvar comes in at 11-0 after polishing off Alleghany for "Senior Night" last Thursday. Everyone on the team played as the Highlanders took a 25-10, 25-11 and 25-13 win.

The Highlanders had the best record in a very tough Three Rivers District during the regular season, and Glenvar coach Mark Rohrback figures he'll run into some district foes again this week. Radford is the two-time defending state champ and fourth seeded Giles is also on Glenvar's side of the bracket.

"Basically, we're going to have to win the Three Rivers again," said Rohrback. "But if you want to be the best, you have to beat the best. Coach (Rick) Street told me Ric Flair said that, so I guess it must be true."

The state tournament is tentatively set for April 20 to 24.

"I have a lot of confidence in these girls, and I really have no reason not to," said Rohrback. "Whatever happens, it's been a successful season."



Sara McIlwain bumps one for Glenvar.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Floyd wins Region 2C golf

The Floyd County golfers edged Three Rivers District rival Giles to win the Region 2C golf tournament Monday. Floyd shot 331 to 334 for Giles at the River Course in Radford.

Glenvar finished 10th among 13 teams competing in the tournament. The Highlanders's best score was a 93 by Mason Hylton. Also scoring were Jacson Shepherd at 103, Cole Saunders at 107 and Carson Osburn at 108. Blake Bowers shot 118 and Ian Kelley carded a 134.

Only one team advances to the state tournament, Floyd, along with the top three golfers not on the Buffalo team. The three individuals that advance are Trevor Price from Radford, Matt Arnold from Chatham and Jared Lee from Alleghany.



Carson Osburn tees off for GHS.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

SPORTS

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Above, Salem defenders react as the chain stretches beyond the ball, signaling a stop for the Salem defense on Amherst's first drive of the game. Below, Chauncey "Deuce" Logan(#11) celebrates a third quarter touchdown as a Lancer defender wishes it wasn't so.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Spartans open playoffs with win over Amherst, will host GW Friday

The Salem Spartans will be back in Salem Stadium this Friday night as they host George Washington of Danville in the Region 4D championship. Game time is 7 pm and a limited number of fans will be invited.

GW comes to town on a six game winning streak after opening the season with a 70-6 loss to Lord Botetourt in Daleville. That game was hastily arranged due to COVID concerns and the Eagles were missing several players in that lopsided loss.

"They're a better football team than that score would indicate, there were some extenuating circumstances there" said Salem coach Don Holter. "They're a good football team. They have good size and they're well-coached. He's (coach Nick Anderson) done a good job with them."

This will be the third time Salem has met the Eagles in the region playoffs in the past four years. In 2017 Salem won 42-13 in Danville and in 2019, the last season played prior to this one, Salem won 48-21 at Salem Stadium.

After this year's fiasco at LB the Eagles bounced back with a 41-0 shutout of Patrick County, then a 54-6 win over Halifax. Wins over Magna Vista, Bassett and Halifax again followed to give GW the number two seed in Region 4D. They hosted Pulaski County last week and hung 42 on the Cougars in a 42-35 win to earn the trip to Salem this Friday.

Meanwhile, the top-seeded Spartans played host to fourth seeded Amherst County in the other regional semifinal. The Lancers came in with a 3-3 record against undefeated Salem and promptly drove the ball down Spartan throats on the first series of the game. However, the Spartans stiffened and stopped the Lancers on downs at the seven and a half yard line with the Lancers needing to get to the seven to keep the drive alive.

"That stop was big," said Holter. "They did a few things differently than we expected but we were able to adjust to it. We were ready to call a time out when Coach (Amherst's Bob) Christmas called one."

As early as it was, that was probably the turn-

continued on page 11

Dramatic win by Highlanders sets up rematch with Appomattox

Aiden Wolk's main position for the Glenvar football team isn't kicker, but his foot scored the decisive points in last Friday's come-from-behind Highlander win over Dan River. Glenvar took a 23-21 win over the Wildcats in the Region 2C semifinal to advance to this week's region championship game at Appomattox.

Wolk, a junior, has had an outstanding year at quarterback for the Highlanders. He's also settled in as Glenvar's placekicker after three different Highlanders took turns with minimal success. Glenvar has missed eight extra point kick attempts in seven games this year.

So, you can see why a field goal wasn't coach Kevin Clifford's first priority when Glenvar got the ball near mid-field, down by one point, with six and a half minutes remaining in regulation. Then, to make things more difficult, the Highlanders were called for four holding penal-

ties on what would be their final drive.

"At one point we had a first and 40," said Clifford. "But we kept

making plays to put us in position to win."

Faced with a third and 15 at the Dan River 37 with time running out,

Wolk passed to Nick Woodson for 28 yards to give the Highlanders a first down on the Dan River nine yard line.

The Highlanders ran two plays to no avail before sending the field goal team onto the field with 20 seconds on the clock.

"There's no doubt, we wanted to score a touchdown," said Clifford. "But we were running out

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Glenvar's Jackson Swanson picks up yards in the rain against Dan River last Friday night.

PHOTO BY KENNY FORD



Trey Joyce is the Region 4D golf medalist.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

Salem's Joyce shoots five under par 67 to capture Region 4D golf championship

Salem sophomore Trey Joyce shot a five under par 67 to earn medalist honors and qualify for the state at last Friday's Region 4D golf tournament at the Blacksburg Country Club. Salem finished second to the host Blacksburg High Bruins, who qualified for the state as a team.

Joyce had a big day as he shot his best score of the pandemic-abbreviated high school season, which is usually played in the fall. Trey won by four strokes over Davis Young of Blacksburg, who was runnerup at one-under par 71.

"He was very comfortable with the course," said Salem coach Thad Snyder. "He just kept making birdies. He said he could see it going in the hole."

Salem's next best score was Hunter King with a solid 78. Alex Rhea shot 80 and Josh Kiser finished off the Salem scoring with an 81 for a team total of 306, Salem's best score of the season. However, no one was

catching the host Bruins, who shot 294 as a team to win decisively. E.C. Glass and Halifax County tied for third at 323 followed by Jefferson Forest at 330, Pulaski County at 350, Amherst County at 353 and GW of Danville at 357.

In normal years the top two teams would advance to the state, but this year due to the pandemic only one qualified. Three individuals also advanced and that was Joyce, J.D. Cunningham of Halifax with a 72 and Brice Reichard of Amherst with a 76. The state will be held at the Glenrochie Country Club in Abingdon on Monday, April 19.

There is also a state tournament for girls only, and two Salemites will try to qualify at the Hidden Valley Country Club next Wednesday. Sophomore Macy Johnson and freshman Taylor Davis will try to make the field for the state, which is scheduled for the Heritage Oaks course in Harrisonburg on Monday, April 26th.