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SALEM TIMES-REGISTER

Thursday, July 15, 2021 • (USPS 631-140) • \$1.00

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Salem High could get \$3 million renovated field house for all teams

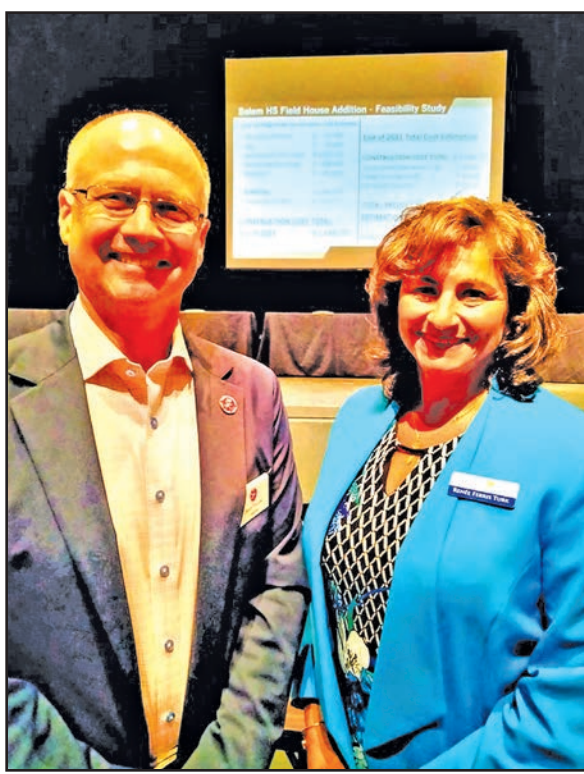


PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Salem Mayor Renee Turk and Salem School Board Chairman David Preston talk after a joint work session between their two bodies on July 12.

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

A renovated field house with plenty of room for both men and women's teams at Salem High School moved a step closer Monday night, after a joint work session for members of Salem City Council and Salem School Board with school staff and architects.

The meeting was held in the SHS Auditorium with sound effects outside of continuing construction.

Officials listened to a presentation by Michael Mauceri of RRMM Architects and asked questions about the field house feasibility study. That followed a discussion of multi-school facility study and needs assessment with Chris Phillips, also with RRMM Architects.

A total of \$2,745,799 is available for field house

renovations. The estimated cost would be \$3 million. The School Board has a current fund balance of \$6.2 million.

Schools Superintendent Dr. Alan Seibert pointed out that the two bodies should consider planning renovations while G&H Construction is on the site.

"We want to share with you how something like this could be paid for," Seibert said, referring to a chart showing possible funding options.

The school system would continue its practice of keeping 10 percent of the operating budget in the fund balance. Currently, \$1.6 million is available from the fund balance, \$500,000 from the SHS Project contingency, and \$600,000 available from the East Salem Elementary

See **Field**, page 7



SUBMITTED PHOTO

From left to right, wife Whitney Goodman, Salem Police Officer of the Year David Goodman, Rotary Club of Salem President Tom Bowers and daughters Jasiyah and Daviah Goodman.

Salem woman who ran to become 'Greatest Baker' placed third nationally

Shawn Nowlin
shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

For most of her life, Salem resident Shana Brown has relished baking and cooking various food combinations in the kitchen. As a child she was once asked to describe her lifelong dream. Her response, not surprising to anyone who knows her, was to open her own bakery. Through hard work and a strong support system, Brown's dream became a reality in 2016 when she opened Corbin's Confections, a dedicated gluten-free bakery at 18 E Main Street.

"It has always been my dream to own my own bakery. When my son Corbin was two, he was diagnosed with severe food allergies. My mission became to own a bakery that helped people with food allergies similar to his," Brown said. "My mother, Kathy, was instrumental to my dream. She has celiac disease. We combined forces and created the busi-

ness almost five years ago." Nothing in Corbin's Confections contains gluten, peanuts, or tree nuts, said Brown who added, the same goes for products that are "made in a facility that processes."

In May, approximately 11,000 bakers from across the nation entered the Greatest Baker Competition which was hosted by Sophie Faldo and Alice Fervonia.

See **Baker**, page 5



PHOTO BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Shana Brown answering a customer's question about pricing.

2021 Salem Fair remains a favorite local attraction



PHOTOS BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Numerous food booths offered a variety of options for attendees.



The Cowboy Circus garnered a lot of attention from fairgoers.

The Salem Fair closed out its 33rd year at the Taliaferro Complex on Sunday night and fair officials say that attendance and revenue were once again very steady. The 2021 edition of America's Largest

Free Gate Fair produced 12 days of entertainment despite some post-pandemic uncertainty, a few bouts of rain and an unexpected act of violence on opening night.

"Our fair fans are very loyal, and

their loyalty was tested this year more than ever," said Wendy Delano, Salem Director of Civic Facilities. "We appreciate everyone work-

See **Fair**, page 5

Rotary Club of Salem awards 47 Paul Harris Fellows

On June 17, at the Salem Civic Center, the Rotary Club of Salem awarded 47 deserving individuals Paul Harris Fellows. Club President Elect Tom Bowers read the narratives of each individual, while Club President Jeff Howard presented the certificates. President Nominee Jane Johnson had the honor of bestowing the special pins.

The Paul Harris recognition held once a year at the end of the Rotary year is named for Paul Harris, who founded Rotary with three business colleagues in Chicago in 1905. The Paul Harris Fellow Foundation was established in his honor in 1957 to express appreciation for a contribution of \$1,000 to the humanitarian and educational programs of the Rotary Foundation.

The funds provide educational opportunities of food, potable water, health care, immunizations and shelter for millions of people. These activities are funded, implemented and managed by Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the globe.

Rotarians also may designate a Paul Harris Fellow to recognize another person whose life demonstrates a shared purpose with objectives and mission of the Rotary Foundation to build world understanding and peace. The Paul Harris Fellow recognition acknowledges individuals who

contribute, or who have contributions made in their name, of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the PolioPlus campaign, or approved Foundation grants.

Some of this year's recipients are Rotarians who have been named Paul Harris Fellows by other Rotarians. Some recipients are spouses of Rotarians and others are designated a Fellow as they epitomize the "Service Above Self" motto. Other recipients are non-Rotarians; people in the community who serve the community in so many ways, they are named by individual Rotarians or by the Club for their service to the community.

David Goodman, the 2020 Salem Police Officer of the Year, received a Paul Harris Fellow from the Rotary Club of Salem on June 17 at the Salem Civic Center for the many ways he has creatively and professionally handled himself during the pandemic and times of uncertainty. He joined the Salem Police Department in 2016. One day, while traveling through Roanoke with one of his daughters, he saw a man lying on the side of the road suffering from a gunshot wound. Goodman stopped to assist the man and to also calm and comfort the children who had gathered near the scene. Said

See **Rotary**, page 8

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8

Youngkin, Sears and Miyares secure endorsement of Lexington-based PAC



Glenn Youngkin

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Spirit of VMI Political Action Committee (SoVP) recently endorsed Glenn Youngkin for Governor, Winsome Sears for Lt. Governor and Jason Miyares for Attorney General in the 2021 Commonwealth of Virginia general elections.

Youngkin has a proven record of successful and strong business and organizational leadership. The SoVP is confident that with Youngkin as

Governor, the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) will not be used as a political pawn in the partisan politics of the Virginia General Assembly. The SoVP interviewed Youngkin earlier this year, which can be found on YouTube.

Sears is the first Black Republican woman, the first female veteran and the first legal immigrant woman elected to the Virginia House of Del-

egates. As a veteran, she understands the sacrifices many VMI graduates make defending this great nation. Sears will serve the Commonwealth with distinction and wisdom as Lt. Governor.

Miyares currently represents the 82nd District in the Virginia House of Delegates and is a former criminal prosecutor. Miyares will restore good order, discipline



Winsome Sears



Jason Miyares

and sound legal advice to the Commonwealth. Previously serving on the Virginia Board of Veterans Services, Miyares also understands the sacrifices of VMI graduates and their service to our

nation's armed forces. The SoVP interviewed Mr. Miyares earlier this year, which can also be found on YouTube.

The SoVP looks forward to future Governor Youngkin, Lt. Governor

Sears and Attorney General Miyares serving the Commonwealth of Virginia.

-Submitted by Matthew Daniel, Communications Specialist

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 (salemva.gov) for official city details on closings or cancellations. This site will be updated daily whenever there is new information.

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

- 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

The community is invited to come and listen to live music and dance the night away at the Salem Farmers Market to experience "Salem After Five - British Invasion." Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair and blanket while enjoying food from local vendors and children's activities. Adult beverages from P.A. Short will be available for patrons. Tickets prices are still just \$5 for adults and kids 12-and-under are admitted free.

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

Second Farm-to-Table Dinner happening in August

Vendors from the Catawba Valley Farmers Market have planned the Second Farm-to-Table Dinner. The dinner will be held at the Catawba Community Center Picnic Shelter on Saturday,

August 7, starting at 6:00 p.m.

The Center is located at 4965 Catawba Creek Road (Rt. 779), .1 mile from Rt. 311, in Catawba.

Farm-to-table is a

phrase that means different things to different people. In this case, it means that the food on the table came directly from local, specific farms without going through a store or distributor

along the way. The foods on the CVFM table will be grown, prepared and served by the Farmers Market vendors and managers. The menu includes pulled pork, herb-seasoned potatoes,

roasted zucchini and squash, cole slaw, rolls, fresh apple cake, iced tea and water. A vegetarian medley will be available by request.

This is a sit-down dinner, with attendees served by Market vendors and family members, while light music plays in the background. Foods have been produced by the local vendors and then prepared by the vendors.

Tickets for the dinner are \$25.00 for adults and children over the age of 11. For children between the ages of three and 11, ticket prices will be \$18.00.

Tickets are available at CVFM each Thursday, or by contacting Pam Garman at (540)312-7037 or by email at fgarman@gmail.com. The deadline to purchase tickets is July 29.

This event promises to be a fun-filled and educational time for the diners, with locally-sourced foods, served in a true country atmosphere, with an opportunity to meet and talk with those who have actually produced the foods.

-Submitted by Ann Harrell, Catawba Farmers Market Manager

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REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

VIRTUAL PUBLIC HEARING

JULY 15, 2021, 2:00 P.M.

WEST CENTRAL REGION

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Virtual hearing to solicit public comment on the drawing of state and congressional legislative districts in West Central Virginia. Register to speak online in advance no later than 24 hours prior to hearing start time. Comments limited to three minutes. Hearing will be livestreamed and archived online.

More information and registration available at: <https://www.virginiaredistricting.org>

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

Annual Neighborhood Potluck celebrates Salem resident turning 97



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The 18th Annual Neighborhood Potluck was held on June 19 at the home of Jean Warren on Carvins Cove Road in Salem. The theme was "celebration," and 97-year-old Dick Ferris was one of many who attended.

POLICE REPORT

The Salem Police Department reported the following people were arrested and charged June 29-July 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:

July 1 – Jennifer L. Quisenberry, 46, possession of controlled substance; and Mecca B. Yasin, 38, contributing to delinquency of minor.

July 2 – Sherman A. Hardy, 51, criminal trespass; and Darence L. Jones, 27, failure to appear.

July 3 – Christopher B. Suttles, 38, domestic assault and battery; and Jesse L. Sirry II, 46, public intoxication, false name/address to police.

July 4 – Jesse L. Sirry II, 46, entering property of another to damage it, criminal trespass, public intoxication, vehicle burglary, disorderly conduct, false name/address to police; Tashawna L. Brown, 27, domestic assault and battery; Charlotte M.

Pettus, 38, petit larceny and tamper with motor vehicle; and Christopher D. Waller, 38, public intoxication.

July 5 – Harold J. Wade, 67, public intoxication

July 6 – Christian B. La-favor, 25, carrying concealed weapon

More than \$300 million in Federal American Rescue Act funding to be distributed to Virginia's towns

Payments follow funds received from U.S. Treasury for counties and cities

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced that the Commonwealth has distributed approximately \$304.5 million in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to 190 towns. These payments represent the first half of funding provided by the U.S. Treasury for Non-Entitlement Units of local government, with the same amount to be provided in June 2022. These funds are in addition to \$2.3 billion available to Virginia's 133 counties and cities directly from the federal government, as well as \$4.3 billion that Governor Northam and the General Assembly will allocate during a special session beginning August 2.

"Our Administration is committed to ensuring that communities of all sizes get the assistance they need to recover from the impacts of the pandemic - that's why we expedited the distribution of funding for Virginia's towns," said Governor Northam. "These federal dollars represent an unprecedented opportunity to meet local response needs while also making transformative investments to support broad-based, equitable growth in every corner of the Commonwealth. We encourage collaboration across localities to maximize these funds for the benefit of all Virginians."

The Secretary of Finance issued a memorandum to local officials of Non-Entitlement

Units of government on June 9, 2021 with guidance on distributing the first round of CSLFRF allocations.

"ARPA funding will provide significant assistance to state and local governments in a wide range of areas," said Secretary of Finance Joe Flores. "We have worked diligently to ensure that all localities receive the funds designated for them, and we are excited to see the positive outcomes that will result for communities across Virginia."

The ARPA established the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (CSLFRF) to assist states and eligible units of local and tribal government with COVID-19

recovery and infrastructure improvements. Within the categories of eligible uses, recipients have broad flexibility to decide how best to use this funding to meet local needs. Eligible uses of CSLFRF funds include:

- Supporting public health expenditures, including COVID-19 mitigation efforts, medical expenses, behavioral health care, and certain public health and safety staff;

- Addressing economic impacts caused by the public health emergency, including to workers, households, small businesses, impacted industries, and the public sector;

- Replacing lost public sector revenue, providing govern-

ment services to the extent of the reduction in revenue experienced due to the pandemic;

- Providing premium pay for essential workers, offering additional support to those who have and will bear the greatest health risks because of their service in critical infrastructure sectors; and

- Investing in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure, making necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, support vital wastewater and stormwater infrastructure, and expand access to broadband internet.

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

Virginia Board for People with Disabilities awards \$100,000 to the disAbility Law Center of Virginia

The Virginia Board for People with Disabilities (VBPD) recently announced that it has awarded a grant of \$100,000 to the disAbility Law Center of Virginia (dLCV). The grant will fund the development of a database designed to manage the storage, retrieval, and reporting of abuse, neglect, and exploitation data provided from the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS).

dLCV is using the grant to contract with another organization for the installation of the new database and server. The agency will also receive

reports of suspected abuse and neglect of incapacitated persons provided under agreement with the Department for Aging and Rehabilitative Services (DARS), division of Adult Protective Services. This project will allow the grantee to:

- identify trends of abuse, neglect and exploitation,
- make recommendations to address abuse, neglect and exploitation, and
- monitor critical incidents and health and safety of individuals with disabilities receiving services in programs operated or licensed by DBHDS.

"The Board is delighted to

be collaborating with dLCV following their previous grant project, which allowed the them to work towards ensuring people with developmental and other disabilities were able to utilize public transportation to access community-based healthcare," said Teri Morgan, the Board's Executive Director. "We appreciate their ongoing commitment to serving Virginia's diverse population."

dLCV Executive Director Colleen Miller said, "This project presents a unique opportunity for the disAbility Law Center of Virginia and the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities to

demonstrate the true power of collaboration under the federal Developmental Disabilities Act. With dLCV's statutory access to all reports in the CHRIS (Computerized Human Rights Incident System) database operated by the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services, we will have reporting from more than 2000 providers in the Commonwealth, along with access to digital reports of alleged abuse of incapacitated adults from more than 100 Department of Social Services offices statewide, managed by the state's Adult Protective Services."

"This effort is unparalleled in the country," she continued. "No other Protection and Advocacy system in the country receives this level of data about providers of disability services, and certainly none have ever worked with their DD Network counterparts towards such a goal. If successful, this project is very likely to be a model for the entire country."

The VBPD serves as the Developmental Disabilities Council for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

-Submitted by Jason Withers, Grants and Contract Manager

Over \$21 million in affordable and special needs housing loans announced

It was recently announced that more than \$21 million in Affordable and Special Needs Housing loans for 24 projects across Virginia will create or preserve 1,266 affordable housing units for low-income and extremely low-income households. The funding will improve access to affordable housing, reduce homelessness, provide permanent supportive housing

options for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and complete energy efficiency updates in affordable housing units.

"Quality, affordable housing is the key to advancing equity, opportunity, and economic prosperity in every corner of our Commonwealth," said Governor Northam. "The Affordable and Special Needs Housing program is an

important resource for increasing access to safe and sustainable housing for low-income families, individuals with disabilities, and Virginians experiencing homelessness."

The Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) administers Affordable and Special Needs Housing

See Loans, page 4

"The essential purpose of the religion of God is to establish unity among humanity."

- Baha'i Faith



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OPINION

Give Light ~ Two Veterans / Lambert ~

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

In the five years following the conclusion of World War II, I grew up fast.

It is July 8 as I write this, a significant day of both fear and joy, but first I must recall my first serious romance with a veteran of the D-Day Invasion of Normandy which 14 months later brought about the end of World War II.

A young man named Tom was there in the United States Signal Corps. He was from Richmond. When I met him early in 1947 in my freshman year at the Richmond Professional Institute (RPI), he was attending the school under the GI Bill looking to a business degree. He was an active church member of my denomination. We met at a social the school-sponsored for students so affiliated.

It was Lent; Tom, nine years older than I, invited me to go to church with him the next week, Easter Sunday. That afternoon we went to a park and

got better acquainted. From then on, his old car took us sightseeing each Sunday, and dreams of his obvious affection filled my days.

The shy girl, who had felt herself a social misfit in high school, was transformed and felt accepted. He was my date for the formal spring dance.

Like most of the young men, and a few women veterans, Tom lived at home as an only child with his employed parents and drove to RPI. He was free from the dormitory restraints we women were subject to - strictly.

Our romance developed fast that spring as I thrived on the classes that prepared me to be a professional news writer. By the end of May, I hated to leave Richmond and my friend to return to the dull life of my small town of Orange 60 miles north. We would write to each other, and perhaps he could visit and meet my mother.

In my blindness of first love, I detected nothing unusual about my friend's behavior. Later, however, others told me he seemed "tuned out" at times. When he drove

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

up to see me over July 4 and we went for a picnic, he confessed that he "could not get over the war" and seemed irrational. We got home safely, and he left for Richmond.

The next afternoon, Tom called me, not from his home, but from a mental hospital for veterans. That was the end of our romance, for many painful months later, he was finally diagnosed with schizophrenia, then an incurable condition. He underwent experimental surgery, and spent the rest of his long life in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salem.

In an incident I regard as a "divine coincidence," in 2000, a small account of his death appeared in this newspaper. I have seen his grave in a Roanoke cemetery.

That year that I was 19, I survived another blow, for my

mother, who had raised me, died of a heart ailment resulting, I think now, from childhood rheumatic fever. I was able to complete my college degree with money from the sale of an old house we were planning to rehabilitate in suburban Richmond.

That's the sad tale of one veteran. The rest of the story is happier.

My junior year at RPI was dominated, not only by Tom's illness and my mother's death, but by my meeting in our Journalism Department a tall, fair-complexioned Navy veteran of the recent war. As the unhappy year ended - Harry Truman was unexpectedly elected President - I got acquainted with Charlie Stebbins at a Christmas social.

By spring, 1949, my life had gone from darkness to dawn. With no car and sharing rent of an apartment with his widowed mother, Charlie walked and rode buses. As two years earlier with the other vet, romance brightened my spring even as my studies were fulfilling and enhanced by love of an experienced newsman six years my senior.

That led to our engagement on July 8, the same day of the year that I had been plunged into fear and ultimately loss two years earlier. Our marriage lasted nearly 57 years until his death from pulmonary fibrosis in 2008. He wrote news stories until six weeks before his death.

My life has been saddened by the death of a fellow local writer, Gail Tansill Lambert on July 2. Though I scarcely knew her in person, the pandemic brought us together through emails and our mutual interest in our Confederate heritage.

Her obituary revealed her many interests and talents used during her 83 years as she and her husband reared their family in Roanoke after a move from Atlanta. We both were columnists for the free monthly publication, "Senior News" where I read her Travel accounts. Lambert self-published two books, the second, "The Life and Times of Virginian Robert Tansill," finished weeks before her death. She had suffered from a blood disorder.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It was predicted that if gas never flows through a pressurized mega-pipeline MVP, that it will be more likely due to a thousand

small cuts. The new Biden EPA has recommended that the Army Corps of Engineers not issue a permit to dig and blast through hundreds of water bodies in Virginia and West Virginia

concluding in a newly released May 27 letter that the MVP, as proposed, may not comply with Clean Water Act guidelines. It proposed hundreds of monitoring systems and changes that would be necessary to protect streams, rivers and headwaters.

Of special concern to our region is that the EPA letter describes extreme concentrations of impacts in more than 200 sites in the upper Roanoke River watershed that threaten smaller streams, endan-

gered fish and native trout along the pipeline route but can also result in widespread downstream damages, having regional and even national importance. We in Salem and the Roanoke Valley are the affected downstream community.

David Sligh, Wild Virginia's Conservation Director, stated: "As EPA explains in its letter, many of our most precious waters are at high risk from further degradation by MVP, yet no agency has

done the kind of thorough assessment that's required. What EPA describes is the kind of stream-by-stream review that the public has been demanding for more than five years. It is now time for the Corps and the state regulators in both Virginia and West Virginia to step up and do their jobs. We are confident that proper analyses by these agencies will prove that MVP cannot go forward with this ill-conceived plan in a way that protects our waters

and our communities."

Finally, one agency has the courage to state and outline the obvious: MVP is an existential threat to clean drinking water and endangered species. An immediate "stop-work" is needed while assessment is conducted, to prevent further destruction of these fragile clean headwaters, streams and wetlands that supply our Valley's drinking water from the Roanoke River.

-Cynthia Munley, Preserve Salem

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Loans

from page 3

(ASNH) loans, which combine state and federal resources to provide a simplified and comprehensive application process. Funding comes from four main sources: the federal HOME Investment Partnerships Program, the federal National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF), the Virginia Housing Trust Fund (VHTF), and Housing Innovations in Energy Efficiency (HIEE) funds. In this

round, DHCD awarded approximately \$1.6 million in HOME funding, \$1.1 million in NHTF funding, \$12.6 million in VHTF funding, and \$6.2 million in HIEE funding.

Governor Northam and the General Assembly invested an historic \$70.7 million in the Virginia Housing Trust Fund this fiscal year, which provides financing for housing construction projects that create or preserve affordable housing units, reduce the cost of affordable housing, and increase homeownership. VHTF is a key source of financing to support moderate- and low-income families

in addition to providing homeless reduction grants for rapid re-housing and longer-term housing solutions for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

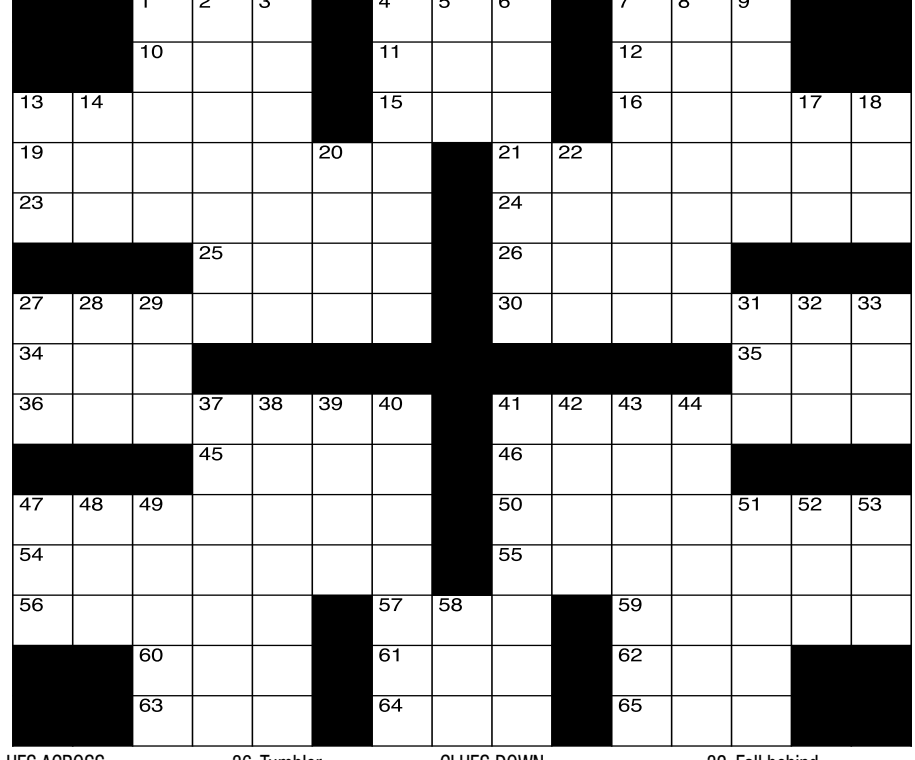
"Providing housing stability and supporting programs to make homelessness rare, brief, and nonrecurring is more important now than ever as we turn the corner from this pandemic," said Secretary of Commerce and Trade Brian Ball. "These loans will fill gaps in financing to make safe and affordable housing for our most vulnerable populations possible, which in turn strengthens our communities, our economy, and improves the

lives of many Virginians across the Commonwealth."

ASNH loans are awarded through a competitive process. Forty-one applications requesting over \$45 million were received for this round of funding. Proposals were reviewed, evaluated, and scored with proposals ranked and award offers recommended to the highest-ranking proposals based on funding availability. The funded projects will leverage over \$307 million in additional federal, state, local, and private lending resources.

-Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Sr. enlisted Army member
Payroll firm
Monetary unit of Macao
Cooking vessel
Cow sound
Hairpiece
Spoon-shaped surgical instrument
Mother
Remove from record
Foolish
Mailman
Unit of data size
Stirred
Deceptive movement
We all have one
Direct from pasture beef animal
A person's own self
Helps little firms
Deep, red-brown sea bream

36. Tumbler
41. A short section of a musical composition
45. Young woman (French)
46. Wings
47. Wine bottles
50. Thin layers of rock
54. Opposite to
55. American state
56. Uncertainty about something
57. Basics
59. Indian seaport
60. Owed as a debt
61. Buffer solution
62. Unit of work or energy
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. One point south of due east
65. Born of

- CLUES DOWN**
1. Small stem bearing leaves
2. Female Bacchanalians
3. Mediterranean city
4. Measures electric current
5. Arrived extinct
6. Edible butterflyfish
7. Causing wonder or astonishment
8. Behaviors showing high moral standards
9. Ancient Irish alphabets
13. Footballer Newton
14. Utilize
17. Sum of absolute errors
18. Opposite of the beginning
20. Shoe company
22. Algerian port city
27. Girls organization (abbr.)
28. Type of cell (abbr.)
29. Swiss river
31. When you hope to get there

32. Fall behind
33. Expresses distaste, disapproval
37. Volume containing several novels
38. Less sharp
39. Food for the poor
40. Having made a valid will
41. Royal estates
42. Relating to wings
43. Japanese three-stringed lute
44. Taking something through force
47. Angry
48. Before the present
49. Showy ornaments
51. Norway
52. Comedienne Gasteyer
53. Consume
58. Founder of Babism

Warm, dry growing season beneficial for blackberries

Virginia-grown blackberries reach their peak in July, and local farmers are reporting an excellent crop this year despite a sweltering start to summer.

"[This year] is one of the best blackberry seasons we've seen in about five years," said Anne Geyer, who grows blackberries and serves on the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Specialty Crops Advisory Committee.

Geyer explained that blackberry bushes produce fruit biennially, and the culmination of weather events over the past 18 months has dictated the quality of this year's crop.

Beneficial weather in 2020 initiated a large quantity of flower buds, and those blossoms escaped killing frosts last winter and matured into sweet, juicy berries this summer.

"A lot of good things fell into place, but the most crucial part is that temperatures were moderate in spring," Geyer explained. "Virginia's climate is well suited for blackberries, which are very similar to sweet corn and tomatoes in that they don't mind the hot weather."

Agriberry grows up to seven types of blackberries each year. Late-season varieties like Chester and Black Magic allow the farm to harvest blackberries through October.

Agriberry sells its berries on-site in Ha-

nover and at farmers markets throughout the Richmond area and as far north as Baltimore. Geyer said the farm also will hold U-pick days on July 17 and July 31.

Janet Bowen said her Ouachita and Triple Crown varieties are as large and sweet as they should be at this stage of the season. Bowen, who operates a U-pick operation, credited timely rains with preventing her blackberries from scalding and allowing them to grow to a proper size.

Virginia grower Robbie Barber, who also runs at U-pick operation, agreed that the season is starting on a strong note.

He said while his varieties - Hull, Natchez, Ouachita and Triple Crown - experienced some heat stress, the arrival of rain in late June brought his crops a needed boost.

With the season just starting, Barber said intermittent rain is needed throughout the summer to ensure the berries don't die on the vine.

"When it's dry for too long, those berries will just stop growing and go dormant," he said. "They're pretty resilient, and having these days in the mid-90s won't bother them too much as long as you have some water to sustain them."

-Submitted by Anne Geyer

Fair

from page 1



PHOTOS BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Custom necklaces were just one of many things offered by jewelry vendors.



The Salem Fair is the largest free gate fair in America.



Brenda Keeling could not contain her enthusiasm at the Salem Fair.



Pai'gion Cruz deciding on what antique item to purchase.

ing with us on the necessary updates to our admission policy and security measures, after the fair was already underway, and for not letting a senseless incident define the region's most popular summer attraction."

While attendance is not tracked through direct admission, the fair again welcomed several hundred thousand visitors from the many different

hometowns in Virginia's Blue Ridge region between June 30 and July 11. In fact, July 4 was the second busiest day in Salem Fair's history and July 3 was the fifth busiest day all-time.

"It was obvious that people were glad to get back on the midway after missing the cancelled fair in 2020," Carey Harvey-cutter, Salem Fair Manager, said. "Some of our concession-

aires ran out of food because demand was so great. When you are running out of popcorn and pork chops on a stick you know people are spending significant funds and enjoying themselves."

Local non-profits once again benefitted from the Salem Fair's promotions in 2021. The Roanoke Rescue Mission received over 1,000 pairs of socks from patrons and nearly 4,000

pounds of non-perishable food was donated to the Salem-Roanoke County Food Pantry. In addition, the Roanoke Valley chapter of Sleep in Heavenly Peace will receive a generous donation from Northwest Ace Hardware stores thanks to advance sales of the Megapass unlimited ride ticket.

The Blue-Ribbon exhibits, under the direction of Melissa

de Pineda, were restricted to just first place displays this year, due to COVID, but the winners received increased exposure by having their entries displayed in the Salem Civic Center's main arena.

-Submitted by Mike Stevens, City of Salem Communications Director

Baker

from page 1



PHOTOS BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Left to right, co-worker Maggie, Shana and father, Maynard.

Voting was based on an exhibition of participant's baking skills via photographs in addition to a bio and what they would do if they won the \$20,000 grand prize.

"The experience was amazing. I made it to the semi-finals, which was the final 32, and placed third. More than anything, I was reminded that I have amazing support from my customers, my family and my friends. That, in and of itself, is a beautiful thing," she said.

Brown is the first to admit that she has a major sweet tooth. "I've been known to eat over a dozen cookies in one sitting. Cookies are my everything. I make danishes, donuts, cakes, cinnamon rolls, scones and pies just to name a few, but I will always, always go back to a chocolate chip cookie. It's my weakness," noted Brown with a smile.

Over the years with countless

hours of repetition, Brown has honed her skills in the kitchen. Aside from something she is naturally good at, there is another reason why Brown enjoys baking – it is an opportunity to bond and make memories with her family. "There would be no Corbin's Confections or Greatest Baker Competition placing without my family always encouraging me to chase my dreams," she said.

Corbin's Confections is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Regularly, Brown posts updates to the bakery's public Facebook page.

"We are blessed to be here in Salem. As most people will agree, the last year has been hard. However, I have found our customers are as dedicated to us as we are to them. We are truly customer propelled," Brown said.



Corbin's Confections at 18 E Main Street is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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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.lb-cva.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.templebaptch.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 Awana 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., Awana 5:15 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.; Fellowship Meal 5:45 p.m.; Praise Kidz 6:00 p.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 9:15-10:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 6:15 p.m. www.salembc.net

FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH - Kevin Wilson, Pastor, 387-3200. Salem Campus: 1226 Red Lane Extension, Salem, Worship Times: 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

Salem

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Been There; Done That

Read Ecclesiastes 1:1 through 4:16

The familiar phrase "been there; done that" is often said by those who feel they've seen it all and done it all, and they're bored by it. This appears to be the outlook of the author of Ecclesiastes.

He concluded that everything he had experienced was meaningless, including the pursuit of wisdom and pleasure—things many in our modern culture seek. Even the hedonistic lifestyle of "wine, women, and song" proved to not be satisfying. These indulgences created only fleeting enjoyment.

Much of happiness depends on attitude.

I know that there is nothing better for people than to be happy and to do good while they live. That each of them may eat and drink, and find satisfaction in all their toil—this is the gift of God (Ecclesiastes 3:12-13).

Once we determine to find satisfaction in life's simple things, including what God has given us to do, we will no longer base our worth or our hope in the accumulation of more things.

Thought for Today: "People are just as happy as they make up their minds to be." —Abraham Lincoln

Quicklook: Ecclesiastes 3:1-13

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST/CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST - 401 West Main Street. 540-389-2400. Minister Eric Evans; Family Life Minister 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.eckankar.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) 8:00 a.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, M'pact Girls & Royal Rangers) 7 PM. Nursery Provided. Email: office@clichurch.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., each Sunday remains online only. Please contact the church for online details for Sunday School. In-Person worship has resumed at 11:00 AM on Sundays or worship with us online live at www.salempres.org, or Facebook, or YouTube. In-person worship requires following CDC guidelines for mask wearing and social distancing. Ushers are available to assist with seating.

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.

Richfield Living celebrates 'long time coming' of The Health Center

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Richfield Living representatives cut the ribbon officially opening The Health Center, creating a happy and historic day for the residents who live there.

"It's been a long time coming," said Chief Executive Officer Cherie Grisso at the June 24 event. "We are so proud to achieve a major objective of our Vision 2020 Strategic Plan in opening The Health Center – Salem Campus which provides a significant shift in the environment of long-term health care."

She pointed out the new Health Center offers a unique home-like setting, with every resident having a private bedroom, full-service kitchens available and more choices in their daily living routines.

Grisso added it was amazing to see the impact already on the quality of life for long-term care residents.

The move toward today's care began in 2008 when the Richfield Living Board had the vision

to make changes to the former model, that included 315 beds in the nursing building, she said.

The new Health Center has 76 beds and four households, Health Center Administrator Andy Jones pointed out, with a dining room, four-season porch and laundry room available for residents who want to do their own laundry under supervision of staff.

The center is for residents who need a higher level of care.

"Our Health Center residents can control their own days," Grisso said. "It helps them feel like they are in their own personal home instead of the former institutional model nursing home."

Richfield Living is the first in Southwest Virginia to offer the household care model, the CEO said.

All Richfield team members are cross-trained to run the household, Grisso added.

People could tour the Willow Household after the ribbon cutting. The average age is 82, Grisso said, and average stay



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Richfield Living representatives prepare to cut the ribbon opening The Health Center on June 24. From left, they are Richfield Living COO Esteban Duran-Ballen, Richfield Board Members Dr. W.D. Hasty and Dr. Martha Anderson, Richfield CEO Cherie Grisso, Board Chairman Kirtesh Patel, Roanoke County Supervisor Martha Hooker, Supervisors Chair Jason Peters and Health Center Administrator Andy Jones.

three-and-a-half years.

Others who took part in the ceremony included Chief Operations Officer Esteban Duran-Ballen, Roanoke County Supervisors Chair Jason Peters, Roanoke County Catawba District Supervisor Martha Hooker, County Economic Development Director Jill Loope, Richfield Board

Chairman Kirtesh Patel and several other board members, and Senior Chaplain Gary Kingery.

The Health Center is in a building that started out as the T. Stuart Payne Center for Assisted Living in 1990. Payne served as general manager from 1964 to 1981. The new Health Center is located at 3719

Knollridge Road in the Glenvar area.

Richfield is a not-for-profit community that is home to 700 residents and 500 employees including a Roanoke campus soon to open. It started in 1934 and was initially named Mercy House. There was a 280-acre farm which supplied fruits and vegetables,

raised pigs and chickens and had a small dairy herd to supply milk.

For more information, contact Lisa Clause, Public Information Officer and Senior Director of Marketing and Philanthropy, at LClause@richfieldliving.com. (Last week's article had a few errors. Here is the correct version.)

Field from page 1



ARCHITECT DRAWING COURTESY CITY OF SALEM

Proposed renovations to the Salem High School Field House would almost double space, adding space for girls soccer and lacrosse, boys soccer and lacrosse, storage, training room and two classrooms.

Air Handler Project.

A decision on the field house would not be made by the School Board until October or November, Seibert said.

Between now and then, coaches will be consulted to know what equipment they want, he explained. He encouraged city leaders to study the architectural drawings, talk with staff and community members.

Vice Mayor Jim Wallace wanted to be all teams, both girls and boys, would have adequate space.

School Board Chairman David Preston promised, "We will give access to all the teams."

The joint meeting was preceded with tours of the high school led by school staff, for those who wanted to see what is being done so far.

During the regular Salem City Council meeting that followed, Council appropriated \$870,500 to begin design work for the James I. Moyer Sports Complex renovation. The money in the general fund will be transferred to the Moyer Sports Complex Renovation Fund.

Council also approved rezoning on second reading for:

- Bethel Baptist Church from Resi-

dential Single-Family District to Highway Business District in order to replace an old sign that cannot be repaired;

- Peter R. and Vivian D. Fields to rezone 303-305 S. Colorado St. from Residential Multi-Family to Transitional Business District. Peter Fields explained they want to renovate the building for a hair salon. He said it was built in the 1960s as a dental office;

- MCLIP Properties LLC to rezone property at 901 S. Colorado St. and 110 7th St. from Light Manufacturing District to Community Business District. The building has recently been designated for the local historical registry;

- Timothy J. and Lonzie L. Linkous Jr. for a Special Exception Permit for property at 335 Roanoke Boulevard to be used as a duplex.

During the monthly citizen comment portion of the meeting, John Breen requested Council abolish the "2 by 2 practice" of holding meetings of two Council members at a time. He said it is inconsistent with transparency.

The Council meeting lasted 15 minutes. Council will return to its home in Salem City Hall Council Chambers on July 26 for the first time in more than a year, during pandemic restrictions.

OBITUARIES

Hammaker, L. Ann

L. Ann Hammaker, 86, passed away in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Monday, July 5.

A native of Fayette County, West Virginia, she was the wife of the late Kenneth Otto Hammaker and the daughter of William Edward Rogers and Alice Coulter Rogers, both deceased. Ann retired from Kroger after many years of service. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Fort Mill, South Carolina.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon Hammaker Pike and husband

Gary; her son, David R Hammaker and wife Linda; and granddaughter, Shannon Hulbert and husband Caleb.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Thomas Hammaker; and grandson, Derek Hammaker.

A graveside service was held in Sherwood Memorial Park on Thursday, July 8, at 10:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Fort Mill, SC, 121 Monroe White Street, Fort Mill, SC 29715.

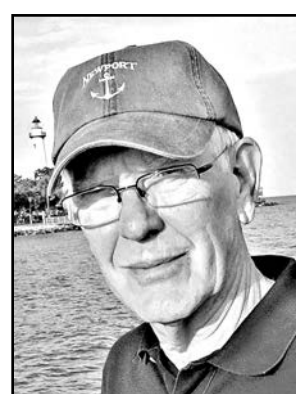
Newell, Charlie

Charlie Newell, a life-long Roanoke Valley resident, passed away Saturday, July 3, at Lewis Gale Medical Center following a sudden cardiac arrest. He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Carolyn; their beloved daughter and son-in-law, Marty and Jason DeBord; and their precious grandchildren, Kate DeBord (fiancé Evan McMillan) and Mark DeBord. He will be greatly missed as their loving, kind, and devoted husband, father, and grandfather.

Charlie was the son of Sarah Renick and Charles Newell, both deceased. He was also predeceased by Rev. J. Virgil and Martha Lilly, father and mother-in-law; Elaine Allen, sister-in-law; Ashley Lilly, brother-in-law; and John Oberlin, lifelong friend.

In addition to his immediate family, Charlie is survived by his sister, Deborah Crandall (Chauncey); brother, Don Newell (Lucy); sister-in-law, Sue Lilly; many nieces and nephews; and great nieces and nephews; and special family members, Gloria and Gary DeBord.

A graduate of Patrick Henry High School and Averett University, Charlie also served proudly in the United States Marine Corps. He worked at various times in the Business and Work Force Development Departments at Virginia Western Community College, where



he developed enduring friendships.

Charlie enjoyed diverse activities and interests. As a lover of travel, he enjoyed visiting new places. In addition to being a talented artist, an excellent photographer, and an accomplished woodworker, Charlie collected and preserved WW II Army Corps artifacts. His life was enriched by

his association with the local Army Air Corps Veterans. He enjoyed daily early morning walks with his buddies on the Roanoke College Track. Charlie, an animal lover, enjoyed all the dogs who were a vital part of his family over the years. Most of all, he enjoyed family and friends get together.

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13, at First United Methodist Church, 125 West Main Street, Salem, Virginia, 24153.

Friends visited with the family from 1 p.m. until the service hour at the church.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Charlie's memory to First United Methodist, where he was a member. Contributions may be mailed to the churches address above.

Charlie lived life well, loved others well, and was loved well in return by many.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.johnmoakey.com.

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

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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M	E	G	A	B	I	T	A
D	E	K	E	N	A	M	E
G	R	A	S	S	E	R	O
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A	C	R	O	B	A	T	
M	L	L	E	P	A	S	S
M	A	G	N	U	M	S	L
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Rotary

from page 1



A group photo of the Paul Harris Fellows.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Officer Goodman, "God places us in different places at different times for a variety of reasons."

Goodman enjoys working to be a part of the solution to every situation he is faced with in his duties. Police

Chief Mike Crawley heralds him for having a 'guardian' mindset.

Submitted by Ruth Parsons, Adult Care Center of Roanoke Valley Administrator

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STORAGE AUCTION
Salem Storage
736 Roanoke Street
Salem, Va. 24153
July 29, 2021 at 11:30 am
Salem Storage will conduct a public sale of merchandise to collect liens from the following delinquent building. Owner Wanda Baier-Bordeaux Unit 73
Cash Only
We reserve the right to refuse bids.

For Rent - Apartments

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General Information

Skanska USA Building Inc.
invites you to take part in our Subcontractor outreach and information session for our upcoming Virginia Tech Undergraduate Science Laboratory Building (208-18332 USL).
Information sessions for the project will be held in both Roanoke, VA and Blacksburg, VA. The Roanoke session will be held on July 20, 2021 at the Roanoke Higher Education Center (108 North Jefferson Street, Roanoke, VA 24016) – Room 408; 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM.
The Blacksburg sessions will be held on July 22, 2021 at The Inn at Virginia Tech (901 Prices Fork Road, Blacksburg, VA) – Cascades Room C309; 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

We anticipate bidding of this project to occur starting in August 2021. Further information will be sent out as part of the Invitation to Bid process. To RSVP for either of these sessions please contact Sheila Bowles at 434.568.8177, Sheila.bowles@skanska.com.
For information/ pre-qualification/ bid list information questions please contact: Mark Ferguson, mark.ferguson@skanska.com; CP Staley, charles.staley@skanska.com; or Todd Elfont, todd.elfont@skanska.com
We also welcome and invite all certified SWaM firms to pre-qualify and participate.

Auctions

STORAGE AUCTION
Salem Storage
736 Roanoke Street
Salem, Va. 24153
July 29, 2021 at 11:30 am
Salem Storage will conduct a public sale of merchandise to collect liens from the following delinquent building. Owner Wanda Baier-Bordeaux Unit 73
Cash Only
We reserve the right to refuse bids.

Help Wanted - Clerical

Administrative Assistant
Botetourt Resource Center, Inc. Opportunity to help serve the community in busy non-profit agency Downtown Buchanan Qualified candidates must be reliable, organized, personable, enjoy working with the general public, especially senior citizens. Work collaboratively with local churches, civic organizations, businesses and other non-profits. Ability to responsively and efficiently manage priorities and maintain confidentiality and have MS Word, Excel and QuickBooks experience. Clerical duties include answering the telephone, filing, records management, assisting with activities and local errands. 10-15 hours/week; flexible schedule. Mail or e-mail resume and references to BRC, Inc., P.O. Box 153, Buchanan, VA 24066 mlucasbrc@yahoo.com

Help Wanted - General

Part Time Newspaper Production Help
The Salem TimesRegister has openings for afternoon/evening shift work inserting, labeling and bundling newspapers for delivery. No experience necessary. Hours may vary. Will train. \$7.50 per hour. Contact Lynn Hurst, General Manager, Salem-Times Register (540)389-9355 or email lhurst@ourvalley.org

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Responsible for the supervision of all Home Based staff. Provide direction, support and reinforcement to the Home Visitors. Ensure the Home Base Program exemplifies the Head Start philosophy of supporting and encouraging family goals and objectives, involving parents in the development and education of their children, and strengthening the capacity of parents and families to become self-sufficient and to support the general development of their own children. Serve as a resource person to Home Visitors and as the liaison between the Home Visitors and the Head Start Services Area staff.

- Through experience and/or training with established organizational skills which will ensure the proper operation of the program.
- Models respect and acceptance with staff and holds self just as responsible for the outcome of the program as anyone else.
- Shows loyalty to staff for their dedicated work and acknowledges their success to the agency.
- Demonstrated knowledge of preschool development, community resources and agencies that work with families.
- Seeks opportunities to provide training for professional development within the agency, the state and the region. Capable of working independently with staff or in tandem with other agencies/institutions.
- Represents the Home Based program to the community, volunteers and patrons in a professional manner.
- A Bachelor's Degree with concentration in early childhood development or related field.
- Four years' experience working with families and young children.
- Three years' experience in a supervisory capacity.

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Applicant email address is required for response concerning this job. For more information about this job and to apply online: See our website: www.tapintohope.org TTY: 540-345-4096 AA/EOE/Drug Free Workplace Bilinguals encouraged to apply.

Legals - City of Radford

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given that pursuant to VA State Code 15.2-1719, Radford City Police Department is advertising a list of found and unclaimed property which is currently being stored in our evidence room. If you have lost property and it matches the description below, please call (540) 267-3214 to identify and claim your property. Bicycles, Wallets, US Currency, Cell Phones, Firearms, Medical Equipment, Tobacco Products, Documents & Paperwork, Machetes, Knives, Personal Defense Devices, Keys, Purses, Jewelry, Coins, Clothes, Radios, Ammunition, Credit Cards, Tools and Electronics. You must show proof of ownership or provide a detailed description of your property. All unclaimed property will be disposed of after August 1, 2021. Dated this July 12, 2021 – Radford City Police Department, 20 Robertson Street Radford, VA 24141

Legals - City of Salem

Notice is hereby given to
all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, July 26, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 N. Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

1. Hold public hearing to consider the request of the Salem Historical Society, property owner, for rezoning the property located at 1936 West Main Street (Tax Map # 138-2-7) from CBD Community Business District with proffered conditions to CBD Community Business District without conditions.

2. Hold public hearing to consider the request of Property Catalyst Group, Inc., applicant, and Layman Candy Company, Inc., property owner, for rezoning the property located at 1637 East Main Street (Tax Map #77-3-13) from LM Light Manufacturing with proffered conditions, to HBD Highway Business District without conditions.

3. Hold public hearing to consider the request of Property Catalyst Group, Inc., applicant, and Layman Candy Company, Inc., property owner, for rezoning the property located at 23 Dalewood Avenue (Tax Map #77-3-12) from HBD Highway Business District with proffered conditions, to HBD Highway Business District without conditions.

4. Hold public hearing to consider the request of Property Catalyst Group, Inc., applicant and Layman Candy Company, Inc. and George W. Givens Jr. & Susan K. Givens, property owners, for the issuance of a Special Exception Permit to allow personal storage on the properties located at 1637 & 1641-1647 East Main Street, and 11, 15, & 23 Dalewood Avenue (Tax Map #s 77-3-13, 77-3-16, 77-3-15, 77-3-14, and 77-3-12).

Copies of the proposed plans, ordinances or amendments may be examined in the Office of the City Planner, Community Development, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia.
At said hearing, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard relative to the said requests.
THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA
BY
H. Robert Light
Clerk of Council

Legals - City of Salem

ABC NOTICE
Showtime Catering LLC, trading as Gina's "Food With Flavor", 311 West Main Street, Salem, Virginia 24153.

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Wine and Beer On Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Peggy Fleming

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

Legals - Montgomery County

ABC NOTICE
SANDROCO, LLC, trading as Sandro's Pizzeria & Italian Restaurant, 2775 Market St. NE, Christiansburg, Montgomery County, Virginia 24073.

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Beer and Wine On Premises + Mixed Beverages license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Alessandro Pugliese, Owner

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

Legals - Town of Vinton

TOWN OF VINTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15.2-1800 (B) et seq., of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, the Town Council of the Town of Vinton, Virginia, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, July 20, 2021, at 6:00 p.m., or immediately thereafter, in the Council Chambers of the Vinton Municipal Building, 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, Virginia.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments on the proposed conveyance of six parcels of real property located within and adjacent to the intersection of South Pollard Street, Cedar Avenue and 1st Street, identified as Tax Map ID 060.15-06-38.00-0000, 060.15-06-39.00-0000, 060.15-06-40.00-0000, 060.15-06-41.00-0000, 060.15-06-42.00-0000 and 060.15-06-43.00-0000 in the Town of Vinton, upon certain terms and conditions.

Any additional information on this public meeting is available in the Town Manager's Office, located in the Vinton Municipal Building, (540) 983-0607. Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate at this public meeting should contact the Town Manager's office at (540) 983-0607.

Susan N. Johnson
Town Clerk

Town of New Castle

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 3484 DICKS CREEK RD, NEW CASTLE, VA 24127

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$107,100.00, with an annual interest rate of 4.250000% dated April 30, 2014, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Craig as Deed Book 192, Page 584, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that

Town of New Castle

property located in the County of Craig, on the courthouse steps at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Craig located at 182 Main Street, New Castle, Virginia on August 17, 2021 at 2:00 PM, the property with improvements to wit:

Tax Map No. 66-1-3

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen

Town of New Castle

(15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: USDA. Reference Number 21-288873. PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Substitute Trustees, C/O LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Virginia 20109 (703) 449-5800.

Publication Dates: July 14 and July 21, 2021

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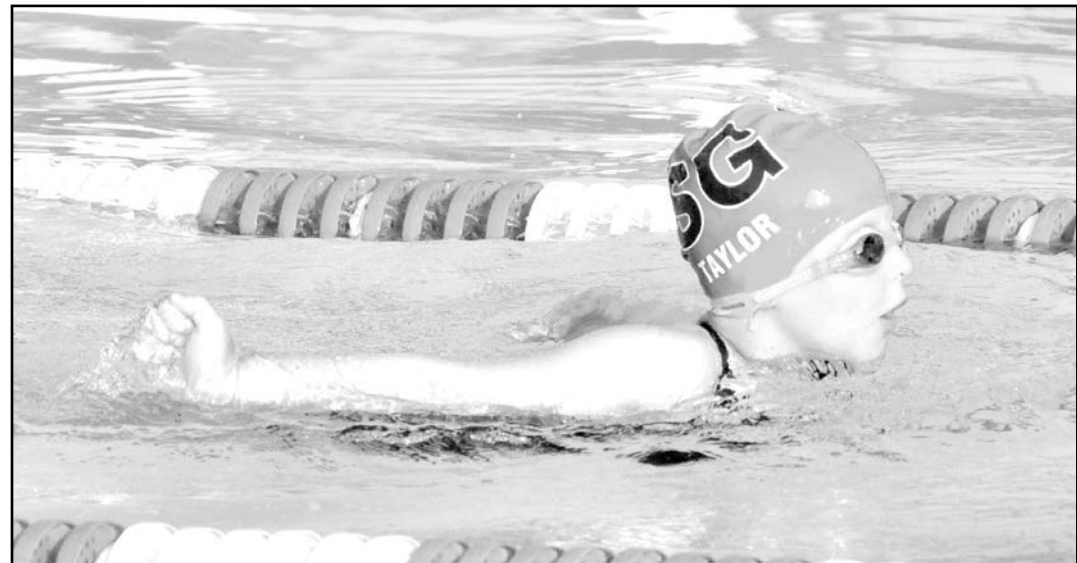
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The final Monday Night meets of the Roanoke Valley Aquatic Association regular season were held Monday night of this week as Stonegate swam at Forest Hills and Hidden Valley visited Castle Rock. Last week Stonegate hosted Hidden Valley and Ashley Plantation and won the three team meet with 1,005 points. Ashley Plantation had 839 and Hidden Valley scored 403. The teams will now prepare for the 2021 City County Championship Meet, which will be held at the Christiansburg Aquatic Center on July 23 and 24. In last week's meet at Stonegate the Gators' Taylor Fry(above left) does the Butterfly and Graham Conner(top right) does the backstroke leg of the Individual Medley. Below left, Adelia Higginbotham of Hidden Valley does the Breast stroke and, right, Jackson Anderson swims freestyle.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RVAA



Judd will pitch for West team in C'wealth Games

Salem High rising senior Trent Judd will be in Lynchburg this week to play in the Virginia Commonwealth Games baseball tournament at Liberty University.

Judd will be playing for the West team, coached by Rodney Spradlin. Neil Zimmerman, Randy Boone and Ryan Gilliland will be assisting Spradlin in the four-team tournament, divided geographically in the state of Virginia.

The West team will practice Thursday at 6 pm. On Friday at 11 am there will be a workout for scouts, and the first game for the West team will be at 6 pm Friday evening. The West will play noon and 4:30 pm games Saturday as the team plays each of the other three one time each in a round robin format. Sunday's games will depend on the results of the Friday and Saturday games, as first, second and third place is determined.

Other Roanoke Valley players on the team include twins Owen and Nathan Prince of Lord Botetourt and Bennett Shealor of Blacksburg among the 16 player roster.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

TRENT JUDD

Salem AAA Dixie All-Stars split first two games in state baseball tournament

The Salem Dixie League AAA All-Stars were still alive as the paper went to press this week. Salem was scheduled to play Brookneal in a loser's bracket game on Tuesday night in the double elimination tournament in Madison Heights.

Salem opened the tournament with a 9-6 win over Dinwiddie on Friday night. Salem had a bye on Saturday and got rained out on Sunday, returning to Madison Heights Monday to

take on a strong Lunenburg team. Salem was defeated 14-0 to fall to the losers' bracket and hoping to stay alive with a win against Brookneal Tuesday.

"Lunenburg was a really good, experienced team and our youth showed," said Kendall Keffer, one of the Salem coaches. "This has been a great experience for the boys and their families."

See next week's paper for final results of the Dixie League tournament.

Local high school coaches will speak at RV Sports Club "Kickoff" dinner

The Roanoke Valley Sports Club will have its "High School Football Kickoff" night on Monday, July 19, at the Salem Civic Center. Five are coaches will speak at the dinner meeting, including Salem High coach Don Holter and Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford.

Also speaking at the meeting will be Lord Botetourt's Jamie Harless, Jamar Lovelace of William Fleming and new Cave Spring head coach Nick Leftwich, who is a former Salem High player. In addition the Glenvar girls' outdoor state championship track team will be recognized as well as the North Cross School lacrosse state champs.

For more information or to make reservations visit the club website at www.roanokevalleysportsclub.com.

Brian Hoffman

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Cowboys and in the TV booth with Monday Night Football. The theme of the story was that Meredith was not only a great player but a brilliant leader in student activities, civic programs and religious work. Take that Howard Cosell.

There was also a story on the Miami of Ohio football team, and of the many successful coaches the program produced. It had a picture of the seven man coaching staff in 1950, and now most high schools have more than seven coaches. Woody Hayes, who went on to coach Ohio State, was the head coach at Miami of Ohio in 1950 and one of his assistants was Ara Parseghian, who became a famous head coach at

Notre Dame. Another assistant was Bill Arnsperger, who would be Don Shula's defensive coordinator for those great Dolphin teams in "the other" Miami. . .the warmer one. Arnsperger would go on to become head coach of the New York Giants.

The Sports Review magazine listed complete season records of all the major colleges for the '58 season. Virginia Tech, under coach Frank Moseley, was 5-4-1 that fall while the University of Virginia was 1-9 under coach Dick Voris. Tech beat UVA, 22-13, in Richmond in '58 and the Hokies beat VMI, 21-16, at Victory Stadium.

The magazine certainly provided me with five bucks worth of entertainment as I sat on my porch on a sunny Virginia Sunday afternoon. And, it got me even more anxious for the coming football season than I already was, if such a thing is possible.

I need to get my two dollars in the mail this week

so I can get the new edition, even if I did miss the fishing preview.

TERRY MURPHY SCHOLARSHIP

Bob and Sally Southard of Salem are starting a scholarship to honor the memory of the late Terry Murphy, a former Andrew Lewis football player and a big Spartan football supporter. The scholarship will be awarded to a Salem football player going on to attend a four year college.

If you wish to contribute mail a check to Salem Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1461, Salem, VA 24153 and note that the check is for Terry Murphy's scholarship.

If you wish to donate online, the web site for the foundation will be posted in three to four weeks. The website is sefandaa.org.

LAX CAMP

The Salem High lacrosse coaches and players conducted camps for the kids last week, sponsored by the Salem Department of Parks and Recreation. Left, Richard Hof practices goalie skills at the boys' camp, and below Hudson Luton fires a shot on goal after taking a lob from SHS coach Greg Warren(left in photo). Right, Spartan girls' coach Maggi Pace instructs Madison Sapp on stick skills and, far right, Hazel Ruckle cradles the ball.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



SPORTS

Thursday, July 15, 2021

Send story ideas & announcements to bhoffman@ourvalley.org, or PO Box 1125, Salem, Va, 24153 • ourvalley.org

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Krista Milton hired to replace Doolin as SHS Coordinator of Athletic Training

Krista Milton has been named the new Coordinator of Athletic Training at Salem High School, effective August 1. Her appointment was formally approved by the Salem School Board at its July 13 meeting.

"I am so honored and grateful for the opportunity to serve as the Athletic Training Coordinator for Salem High School," says Milton. "I know I have big shoes to fill, and I am ready to jump in and get started serving the community and our student-athletes."

Milton, who was Krista Pattison at the time, is a 2007 Radford High School graduate who starred in three sports for the Bobcats. She was a second team all-state selection in soccer during her senior season when Radford captured the Group A State Title.

Krista has a bachelor's degree from Radford University in Athletic Training, and she earned her master's degree from Virginia Tech in Education. During these years, she completed a one-year internship with Radford University Sports Medicine and worked in the Graduate Assistantship program with the Hokies.

Since 2016, she has shared her talents with young athletes in the Montgomery County School Division. She spent three years at Christiansburg High School

and the last two years she has worked as the head athletic trainer at Eastern Montgomery High School. "Athletic Training has always been a passion for me, but recently I have added to that passion," she says.

Three years ago, Pattison was asked to design a new course and develop the curriculum for a Sports Medicine class in Montgomery County.

"In doing this, I fell back in love with the profession of teaching," she says. "It's rewarding when you see an injured athlete make a complete and full recovery, but it's even more rewarding when you see a student succeed in the classroom and later go on to college to study athletic training."

Milton replaces Keith Doolan, who left his Salem post to be closer to family in another state. Krista hopes to continue the tradition of excellence in athletic training at Salem High School that was established more than three decades ago by legendary Salem trainer Chris Tucker.

"I actually met Mr. Tucker during my first year as a high school athletic trainer and he was very encouraging," she says.

Milton, her husband, Zach, and their young daughter reside in Elliston.



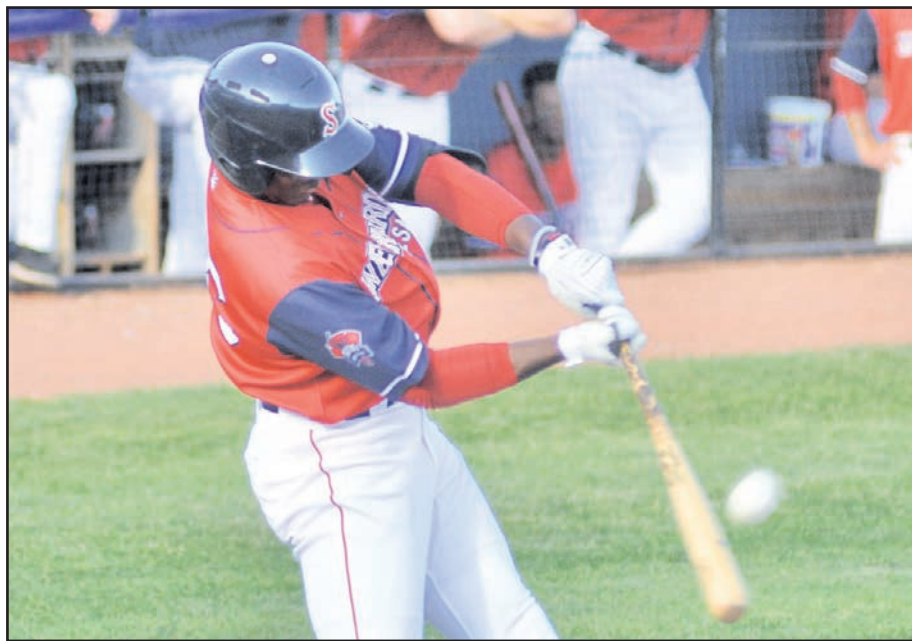
KRISTA MILTON

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Above, Gilberto Jimenez of the Salem Red Sox slides safely into third in a recent series against the Lynchburg Hillcats. Below, Jecorrah Arnold barrels one up.

PHOTOS BY JOHN WACHER & BRIAN HOFFMAN



Sox win series in Delmarva, home for 12 straight games

The Salem Red Sox are on a roll as they return home for a two-week homestand of a dozen games. Salem opened a six game series against the Fayetteville Woodpeckers on Tuesday.

The Sox completed a 12 game road trip on Sunday that saw them go 8-4 against Fredericksburg and Delmarva. The Sox took four of six from Delmarva in Salisbury, MD to cut two games off the Shorebirds' lead in the Northern Division of the Low-A East League. Salem came into the week just four games behind Delmarva in the North.

Salem split the first two games of last week's series, winning 4-2 and losing 7-1. Thursday's game was rained out and made up Friday in a doubleheader, which Salem swept 9-3 and 11-2. The Shorebirds won 7-2 on Saturday but Salem smoked Delmarva in Sunday's get-away game, 10-0, to win the series.

Jeremy Wu-Yelland started Sunday's shutout win and pitched four no-hit innings before Ryan Fernandez pitched the next three. Fernandez gave up the only Delmarva hit of the game but struck out five and walked none. Casey Cobb and Jacinton Arredonda each pitched a scoreless inning to complete the one-hit shutout.

Offensively, Alex Erro was four-for-five Sunday and scored three runs. The top of the order set the table as leadoff hitter Gilberto Jimenez and number two hitter Matthew Lugo had three hits each. Nicholas Northcut also had three hits and Luke Bandy, a recent addition to the team, hit his first home run. Salem outhit the Shorebirds 18-1 in the game.

The Sox have made several transactions since the last homestand. Heading to High A Greenville are catcher Jaxx Groshans and pitchers Brandon Waters and Cody Scroggins. Yasel Santana comes to Salem from Greenville and the Sox also added pitchers Nate Tellier and Chih-Jung Liu from the lower FCL Sox.

This week the Sox are hoping to make up some more ground as they host Fayetteville, who comes to town with a 26-33 record. The Woodpeckers are an Astros farm team. Delmarva is playing six games on the road this week against 32-27 Down East, a Rangers team. Next week Salem will host Fredericksburg for six, and the Nationals have the worst record among the 12 league teams.

In the new Minor League Baseball format there is no split season, as has been the case in past years with the Carolina League. The top two teams among the 12 Low-A East teams will play for the league championship in September, and the current leaders are Charleston at 40-18 and Delmarva at 37-21. Carolina is next at 34-25 and Salem is close behind, in fourth place overall, at 34-26.

This week's promotions include a "Wizard Night," with the first 1,000 fans receiving a free Red Sox "Wizard" t-shirt, on Friday night. Weekday games start at 7:05 pm with a 6:05 pm start Saturday and a 4:05 pm game Sunday.

Brian Hoffman



Interesting find for 5 Bucks

I was killing time browsing the Charlotte's Web antique mall in Salem Saturday when I came across an item that caught my eye. It was a copy of "Sports Review" magazine, previewing the 1959 football season.

The magazine cost 50 cents at the time and was in a plastic sleeve and marked \$5 at the antique mall. I figured that was a fair price taking inflation into account, and I love looking at old magazines. I had a subscription to "SPORT" magazine growing up in the '60s and still have them in a box in my basement. I pull them out every once in a while when I'm bored (see pandemic). I still remember how excited I was when my first issue came in the mail. The cover had pictures of Johnny Unitas and Jim Brown and the lead story was about whether the pass or the run was more effective.

I had never heard of "Sports Review" magazine, but upon further examination, after purchasing it of course, I discovered it was established in 1941 and was published five times a year. A year's subscription was two dollars, and with my Roanoke College education kicking in I concluded that was a savings of 50 cents a year over the newsstand price.

Each issue had a certain theme, with a basketball issue in January, a Motorspeed issue in March, a Fishing issue in April, a Baseball issue in May and the Football issue in September. There's an address

in Illinois listed where you could subscribe, and I might just send them two bucks to see if the offer still stands.

Whatever, the magazine I bought previewed both the college and pro football seasons for 1959. The college got a little more attention with 60 pages of previews while the pros had about half that many. That was interesting since this was the year after that famous overtime game in '58 between the Colts and Giants that is credited with propelling the NFL into a new age of excitement.

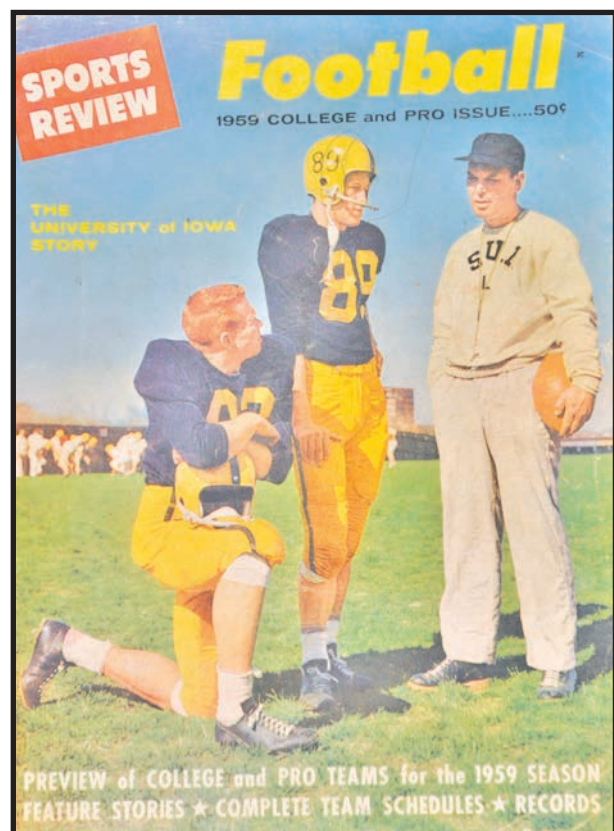
Back in 1959 there were only a dozen NFL football teams and the AFL was yet to be founded. Each team played a 12 game schedule. There were two divisions of six teams each named the Eastern Conference and the Western Conference, and the team with the best record in each conference played for the championship. That was it, one playoff game!

So, you ask, how did two east coast cities, Baltimore and New York, play in the championship game? Well, Baltimore happened to be in the Western Conference, sort of like when the Atlanta Braves were playing in the National League West and the Dodgers were their big rival. Go figure.

It was interesting to look at the final stats listed from the '58 season, and you can see how different a game it was back then. Unitas led the NFL with 19 touchdown passes that year, and that's not even a good season now. Granted it was a 12 game season, but that averages out to 25 TD passes over a 16 game schedule. Last season Aaron Rodgers led the NFL with 48 touchdown passes, and 25 would have been 17th in the league.

John Brodie of the 49ers had the best completion percentage at 59 percent (.599) in 1958. That would have been 24th in the current NFL with only Carson Wentz (.574) and Drew Lock (.573) under 60 percent among the top 25 quarterbacks. Again it was Rodgers on top at .707.

Jim Brown had already established himself as a future Hall of Famer in just his second year with the



Browns. In '58 he ran for 1,527 yards, almost twice as many as the Colts' Alan Ameche, who was second at 791 yards. Projecting Brown over 16 games, he would have had 2,036 yards and 23 touchdowns. That speaks well for Derrick Henry of the current day Titans, who led the league with a comparable 2,027 yards last year. Henry also led in rushing touchdowns with 17.

The college section of the magazine had a lot more pictures than the pro section. There was a very interesting story on SMU quarterback Don Meredith, who would go on to more fame on the field with the Dallas

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