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Salem native among five sailors who died in helicopter crash in California



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James "Jimmy" Buriak with his wife, Megan, and son, Caulder.

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For most people, they discover their life's calling after they become an adult. For James "Jimmy" Buriak, his family knew at an early age that whatever field he entered, it would be to serve others. Buriak's ultimate aim in life, according to those closest to him, was to help as many people on the planet as possible.

Tragically, Buriak, 31, was one of five sailors who died on August 31 after a Navy helicopter crash off the California coast. All five individuals who perished were assigned to the Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 8 crew.

Many immediately went on social media to express their sorrow once the news became public.

"I met you through Britt and Dave while you guys were at college and as one of Dave's groomsmen when they got married. What an amazing young man you were. Thank you for your service to this country. You paid the ultimate sacrifice, and your time came too soon. My condolences, thoughts and prayers go out to your family. RIP my friend," said Leilani Naylor.

Expressed Matthew Walter, "I hated hearing this news. I know you won't read this, but hopefully somewhere up there you'll see it. Carolyn and I have been talking

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Salem Historical Society presents James Simpson Awards



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Salem Museum Assistant Director Alex Burke, left, is with recipients of the Salem Historical Society's James Simpson Awards presented to volunteers who have made a difference to the museum. Awards were presented at the organizations' Summer Picnic Aug. 25. From left, they are: Gini Savage, Peggy Shifflett, Esther Davis, Dave Robbins and Bruce Lucado. Awards were presented in absentia to Tom Copenhaver, Marsha Shortell for her work with the museum's herb garden and Joyce Foster for her tenacious weeding of the green roof. Davis was recognized for her restoration efforts at Preston Place, owned by the historical society.

New medical facility on S. Market Street offers a variety of services

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More than 30 million Americans do not have health insurance in any capacity, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Data from the Virginia Health Care Foundation shows that nearly 11.2 percent of all Virginians between the ages of 19 and 64 have no health insurance. While the numbers have dwindled over the years, a lot more needs to be done to close the gap.

Health care workers have made incredible sacrifices over the last year to ensure that the needs of Roanoke Valley residents are prioritized. Jessica Brim, a Nurse Prac-

itioner (NP), recently opened her privately owned medical facility on Market Street, Valley Care LLC.

"Finances are the biggest reason people lack access to healthcare. The price of premiums monthly and increasing cost of deductibles makes individuals not want to purchase insurance policies," she said. "Therefore, decreasing their chances to adequate healthcare."

At an early age, Brim knew that she wanted to be a nurse. Born in Collinsville, she and her family moved to Roanoke when she was eight. After graduating from Cave Spring High, she joined the Coast Guard.

"I stayed there for eight years,

four of which were active and the other four were reserve. I was trained as a military nurse. While in the Coast Guard, I went back and forth from Elizabeth City, NC, where I was stationed to Jefferson College of Health Sciences for my four-year RN degree," Brim said. "I worked for Lewis Gale for several years while obtaining my Master as a Nurse Practitioner."

Asked to explain what a Nurse Practitioner is, Brim said, an advanced practice registered nurse and a type of mid-level practitioner. The training that is required to be a NP, she continued, covers basic

See **Medical facility**, page 4



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Valley Care, LLC. is located at 610 S. Market Street.

Roanoke featured in Princeton Review's "Best 387 Colleges"

Roanoke College is one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, according to The Princeton Review, which features Roanoke in "The Best

387 Colleges" (Penguin Random House), the 2022 edition of its annual college guidebook.

The new edition of The Princeton Review's "Best Colleges" guide

is its milestone 30th anniversary edition. Roanoke College has appeared each year in the publication since the 2012 edition.

In the new 2022 edition, Roanoke College is once again included in the guidebook's lists of Great Schools for Business/Finance Majors, Great Schools for Computer Science/Computer Engineering Majors and Great Schools for Psychology Majors. Roanoke first appeared on The Princeton Review's Business/Finance and Computer Science/Computer Engineering lists in 2014 and on the Psychology list in 2015.

Roanoke also is among the 143 Best Colleges in the Southeast, colleges that The Princeton Review considers "academically outstanding and well-worth consideration" in students' college search.

Only about 14 percent of America's four-year colleges are profiled in the book. The company chooses colleges for the book based on data it annually collects from college administrators about their institutions' academic offerings. The Princeton Review also considers data it gathers from its surveys of college students who rate and report on various aspects of their campus and community experiences. The Princeton Review does not rank the colleges from 1 to 387 in any category.

In its profile of Roanoke College, The Princeton Review quotes extensively from Roanoke students who were surveyed for the guidebook. Among the student comments:

Most students agree that Roanoke "[excels] in academ-

ics and learning how to relate to what is learned in the classroom to real world jobs."

"It feels like one big family here. The small tight-knit community allows [students] to have a home away from home"

Roanoke students are "people from all over the world; students from every corner of the globe, from Asia to Europe...all congregate together in Roanoke peacefully and work together to find the common string that binds us all together as a community."

The atmosphere at Roanoke "is kind and inclusive, with many opportunities to meet new people in and out of your major or subject of interest."

-Submitted by Public Relations Department



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Roanoke College has been featured in the annual Princeton Review since 2012.

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Friendship appoints NL Bishop to Board of Directors



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Dr. NL Bishop, the newest member of Friendship's Board of Directors

Friendship recently announced the appointment of Nathaniel L. (NL) Bishop to its Board of Directors.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome NL to our Board," said President and CEO Joe Hoff. "His knowledge and experience in healthcare, coupled with the genuine respect and concern he has for the Roanoke Valley, makes him a very valuable addition to our organization."

Bishop is the chief diversity, equity and inclusion officer for Carilion Clinic. He also serves as senior associate dean for diversity, inclusion and student vitality at Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine. Prior to this, he served as president of Carilion's Jefferson College of Health Sciences until

the College was successfully integrated into Radford University, which is now known as Radford University Carilion.

"It's a pleasure to join forces with Friendship," said Bishop. "Taking care of others, particularly older adults, is a privilege and huge responsibility. I'm pleased to be able to care for and look after those who came before."

Bishop has 32-years of healthcare experience and was licensed to practice long-term care administration and preceptorship in Virginia for 23 years (1990 - 2013). His Carilion Clinic career began in November 1997 at Carilion's Burrell Nursing Center where he served as executive director. In 2002, Bishop was appointed vice president inside Carilion Medi-

cal Center and assigned hospital director at Carilion Roanoke Community Hospital, advancing in several executive roles until his appointment as Jefferson College president.

He earned police science undergraduate degrees from New River Community College and Radford University, a Master of Science in Education degree from Virginia Tech and a doctorate degree in ministry from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington DC. As part of Jefferson College's final graduation on May 3, 2019, an honorary doctorate of humane letters was bestowed upon Bishop.

-Submitted by Stephanie Landes, Director of Marketing

TAP needs help to keep families safe with plumbing rehabilitation

Our Indoor Plumbing Rehabilitation (IPR) program helps to ensure families have safe drinking water, eliminates hazardous outhouse trips and more. However, due to the pandemic, project material costs have skyrocketed. Without donations from supporters, IPR will not only have to turn down people who ask for help, it will have to drop some projects it has already started.

Since the pandemic began, IPR has received even more requests for help than usual. However, state and federal funding haven't increased, while the cost of materials like lumber has risen sharply. "It's been a struggle trying to get these projects

up off the ground," said PR program manager Liz Puckett.

IPR does its best to keep costs low. However, it often has to install new septic systems, drill new wells, or even rebuild badly damaged houses.

Willie Bell Ray benefited from IPR only because generous family members pitched in to fill gaps in the program's funding.

Ray, who is in her 70s, lived with her disabled son in a 50-year-old trailer. The trailer had no indoor plumbing. To avoid the hazard of walking down the hill to use the outhouse at night, she and her son used five-gallon buckets

instead. They also had to carry water up from the well to cook and wash dishes.

The trailer was so damaged that it needed to be fully replaced. However, IPR nearly had to turn Willie Bell down because material costs vastly outgrew the program's budget. They were only able to continue with the project because Ray's family supplied a new trailer. Now, she and her son have running water, a shower and a toilet.

Not everyone is as lucky as Ray to have a family support system. IPR has been unable to move forward with two projects this year because they exceeded budget. Both houses belong to



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Today, most of us take indoor toilets, showers, and running water for granted. These basic necessities are not only convenient, they're essential for safety - but not everyone in our community has them.

families with children, including one with a child under five-years-

old. "It hurts me to my heart that I can't help them," Pickett said.

-Submitted by Liz Puckett

Roanoke College's Calendar of Events for September

Roanoke College continues to offer community events through virtual and in-person participation. The Fall 2021 event topics include political and economic analysis, exploration of science and race; as well as leadership, art and more. These events are free, unless otherwise noted, and are open to the public. Events with an asterisk (*) require advanced registration and/or tickets. Interested individuals who would like to receive event-related emails from the college can contact rcevents@roanoke.edu and put "Event Mailing List" in the subject line.

Based upon recommendations from the CDC and because of COVID-19 surges in our region and across the country, Roanoke

College will require everyone on campus to wear a mask in indoor settings through September. Please note that the College continues to closely monitor COVID-19 cases in our region and may need to adjust, postpone, change to virtual events when possible, or cancel in-person and on-campus events to ensure the health and safety of our Maroon community. Full event details, including virtual access and ticket requirements, are available at www.roanoke.edu/events.

SEPTEMBER Art Exhibit & Opening Reception featuring a private collection from Donald Nield

Coming of the Great Fish

Friday, September 10, 2021 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Olin Hall, Smoyer Gallery*

Donald Nield (1924-1984), a 20th century surrealist painter, is noted for his oils on canvas which convey a sense of mystery, fantasy and emotion. Born in Shanghai in 1924, his early education was spent in London, Canada and China. During the 1970s Nield extensively studied methods of the old masters, rejecting modern art in favor of using symbols and forms of classical nature. Coming of the Great Fish is a collection of Donald Nield's paintings ranging from 1962-1983, and is courtesy of the private collection of Esther Kargl. This exhibit is open through October 10, 2021. Gallery hours are 1:00-4:00 p.m. daily and closed during Roanoke College holidays and breaks.

*Complimentary tickets are required and available online at www.roanoke.edu/events.

Olin Hall Presents:

The Core Ensemble: Las Magnificas

Three Legendary Latinas and the Transformative Power of Music
Sunday, September 12, 2021 4:00 p.m.

Olin Hall, Olin Theatre*

The Core Ensemble perform the Transformative Power of Music, Las Magnificas, a chamber music theatre piece. Singing actress Nadya Encarnacion, accompanied by a trio on cello, piano and percussion, explores the lives and times of three figures in Latin American cultural history. They include the iconic Mexican Ranchera singer Chavela Vargas, Cuban singer Celia Cruz called The Queen of Salsa, and Chilean singer Violeta Parra, the mother of Latin American Folk Music.

*Complimentary tickets required and available online at www.roanoke.edu/events.

Race, Health, and Future Humans: Lessons from the Legacy

of Henrietta Lacks Featuring Sylvester A. Johnson

Thursday, September 23, 2021 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Colket Center, Wortmann Ballroom

Guest speaker, Sylvester A. Johnson is Assistant Vice Provost for the Humanities and Executive Director of the "Tech for Humanity" initiative at Virginia Tech. He is the founding director of Virginia Tech's Center for Humanities, which is supporting human-centered research and humanistic approaches to the guidance of technology.

Sponsored by the Biology Department, Office of Multicultural Affairs, and the Dean of the College.

David L. Guy Lecture Series presents Stephen Moore

Thursday, September 30, 2021, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Colket Center, Wortmann Ballroom

Stephen Moore is an economic writer and

political analyst. He joined The Wall Street Journal as a member of the editorial board and senior economics writer, focusing on economic issues including budget, tax and monetary policy.

Moore is the founder and past president of the Club for Growth, which raises money for political candidates who favor free-market economic policies. Moore has served as a senior economist on the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, as a budget expert for the Heritage Foundation, and as a senior economics fellow at the Cato Institute, where he published dozens of studies on federal and state tax and budget policy. He was a consultant to the National Economic Commission in 1987 and research director for President Reagan's Commission on Privatization.

-Submitted by Marketing and Communications Department

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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 (salemva.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

•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.

•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.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY

Glenvar Rotary Club meets 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. for lunch in Richfield Living's Town Center Anser Dining Room. Guests welcome.

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.

•The Salem Rotary Club meets from 12 to 1 p.m. for lunch in Salem Civic Center. Guests welcome.

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.

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•It has been two years since Cody Johnson filled the Salem Civic Center for one of his rowdy concerts and Salem is ready for more! "CoJo" is scheduled to take the stage with special guests and bring his Texas-

style of country music back to Southwest Virginia. Joining Cody Johnson for his Salem show will be Franklin County's own Crawford & Power. This duo opened for Johnson in 2019 and fired up the crowd with their sound and energy. Also on the ticket is Nashville recording artist Ian Munsik. In 2017, Munsik released a self-titled EP, winning iHeartRadio's Rocky Mountain Song of the Year for the rootsy "Horses Are Faster" and becoming the only artist who simultaneously qualified two tracks as finalists in the NSAI/CMT songwriting competition.

•The Rotary Club of Salem and the City of Salem are excited to announce that Olde Salem Days is returning to the Second Saturday in September. The downtown streets will once again be full of crafters, food vendors, and eager shoppers. Event organizers are excited to see all of the beautiful artwork and unique crafts people have been creating while sheltered in your homes. This year's event will see many changes, including reconfiguration of some spaces.

POLICE REPORT

The Salem Police Department reported the following people were arrested and charged August 10-30. 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:

August 10 – Laneeka J. Curtis, 29, shoplifting; Katherine R. Mullins, 45, public intoxication; and David L. Hutton III, 37, burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary, grand larceny.

August 11 – Theresa C. Guy, 47, failure to appear; and David

K. Compton Jr., 33, violation of probation.

August 12 – Kimberley R. Shockley, 32, violation of probation; Jesse M. Lawson, 68, violation of probation; Clarence L. Davis, 52, shoplifting, conceal merchandise; and Aiden S. Truslow, 21, public intoxication.

August 13 – Jon G. Guida, 68, simple assault and battery; and Marissa M. Sweeney, 24, simple assault and battery.

August 15 – Michael D. Mathena, 58, unauthorized use of vehicle

August 16 – Sean R. White, 55, violation of probation; James N.

Whitt Sr., 32, violation of probation; and Michelle L. Gorman, 49, failure to appear, criminal trespass.

August 17 – Jason D. Arthur, 45, failure to appear; Gary A. Levesy, 52, violation of probation; Benjamin A. Byrd, 33, DUI; and Donald W. Sowers Jr., 54, failure to appear.

August 18 – Benjamin A. Byrd, 33, assault and battery, evading police; John D. Hoosier, 44, failure to appear; Brianna N. Rigney, 25, contempt of court; Lydia M. Pierce, 28, shoplifting; Holly N. Giles, 25, shoplifting; and Zeb A. Henson, 45, assault and battery.

August 19 – Rico L. Quarles,

44, violation of probation; Nathan M. Brown, 38, shoplifting; and James R. Phillips, 38, public intoxication.

August 22 – Kelly R. Shell, 29, domestic assault and battery; and Jonathan M. Bostic, 62, assault and battery.

August 23 – Thomas J. Milby, 22, domestic assault and battery; Darnall Swann, 60, public intoxication; and Antonio D. Brown, 36, domestic assault and battery.

August 24 – Justyn M. Elliott, 24, public intoxication; Darnall Swann, 60, public intoxication; Sean C. Stump, 51, shoplifting; Kailey G. Gabrielson, 28, shop-

lifting, identity theft, illegal use of credit cards; and Pacificque Byishimo, 31, DUI.

August 25 – Jermaine C. Jackson, 41, contempt of court

August 26 – David J. Dessert Jr., 36, public intoxication

August 27 – George A. Sgouros, 68, impersonating a police officer

August 28 – Laura M. Brunk, 40, public intoxication; Michael A. Burkes, 55, criminal trespass; and Kristen L. Keller, 33, shoplifting.

August 29 – Clayton A. McGlothlin, 44, shoplifting; and Jose M. Cabrera, 34, shoplifting.

August 30 – Elijah D. Hodges, 18, failure to appear

Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts reports continued rise in cases; strongly urges precautionary measures

Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) continues to see a surge in COVID-19 cases locally. On Tuesday, August 31, the RCAHD announced that 715 cases had been reported during the prior week. As of September 3, approximately 430 additional cases have been reported in the last three days alone.

All counties in Virginia are currently at a high level of transmission of COVID-19. With the continued rise in cases, unvaccinated people should strongly

consider staying home and more specifically, should avoid large crowds.

Fully vaccinated people should carefully consider their options when they are deciding whether to travel or be with others outside the home, especially in an indoor setting. People who have weakened immune systems, people who are taking care of the ill or elderly loved ones, who have children at home who are too young to be vaccinated, or people who simply want to be more cautious

are encouraged to continue to wear masks, especially in indoor settings.

We strongly encourage everyone to continue to take precautions until this surge passes.

•Get vaccinated if you are not yet vaccinated.

•Wear your mask indoors. Everyone over the age of two, regardless of vaccination status, should wear a mask in indoor settings.

•Physical distance when you can.

•Avoid crowded situations. Be-

cause of the high rate of infection in our communities, even if you are outside, if you are in a crowded situation, consider wearing a mask.

•Wash your hands.

•Stay home when you are sick.

•Get tested if you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19.

"Anything outdoors is going to be safer than indoors, but people should think through their plans and assess their risk. COVID-19 has essentially become a preventable disease. We at the health de-

partment will continue working to prevent any unnecessary deaths or hospitalizations by encouraging everyone who has not yet been vaccinated to do so as soon as possible," said RCAHD Health Director Cynthia Morrow, MD, MPH.

A list of local walk-in vaccine clinics can be found at <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/roanoke/covid-vaccine/>.

-Submitted by Christie Wills, Communications Officer

Celebrate agriculture with creative hay bale displays

The Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Women's Leadership Committee is welcoming individuals and organizations to take part in its annual Hay Bale Decorating Contest.

For seven years, the committee has encouraged Virginians to highlight their love for agriculture through imaginative and innovative hay bale displays.

"It's great to get people together and have fun with it," said Julia Stephens, New River district leader for the VFBF Women's Leadership Committee. "Hay is a major commodity here, and it gets people in a conversation who might otherwise not think about farming or how prevalent it is. They'll see one and realize, 'Oh, we're in farm country.'"

Applications will be accepted from Sept. 1 through Nov. 1. The contest is open to anyone, including county Farm Bureaus, farmers markets, farm supply businesses, student groups, community associations and individuals.

Entrants can showcase their ingenuity by converting round or square bales into animals, structures,

shapes and farmscapes. Other items such as corn stalks, pallets and pumpkins can be used alongside bales to create various scenes.

Guidelines and an entry form are available at bit.ly/3icRjxq. Participants are required to include a photograph of the decorated hay bale display with an application.

There are five classes: best promotional display for agriculture business or commodity; best promotional display for community spirit; most creative; best agricultural theme; and best agribusiness, FFA, 4-H or school display. Winners will be selected in each category and receive a cash award.

Winners will be notified by mail, and hay bale photo entries will be displayed at the 2021 VFBF Annual Convention Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

Last year's contest received 40 submissions. Winning entries included a hay bale honeybee encouraging people to "Bee a friend to pollinators"; a scene celebrating community spirit by honoring first responders; a tractor made of hay

bales; and two creative 4-H displays featuring a hay bale cow and a farmer made of straw.

The displays are meant to create a lasting impression and typically are placed near schools, outside of banks, at county Farm Bureau offices and in people's yards.

"We've had people stop by and say, 'We can't wait to see what you're going to put up this year,'" said Joan Tal-

ley, a member of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee, which participates in the contest every year. "We strive to bring awareness by promoting community service, agriculture and Farm Bureau. It lets people know that we're not just another business along the road."

-Submitted by Angela Haskovec Buchanan, VFBF Special Programs Department

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Nominate an

Outstanding Salemite


for the 24th annual Charles Brown Award

Do you know a Salem resident who should be honored for their contributions to the city? If so, Roanoke College wants to honor them.

In appreciation to Salem as Roanoke College's home, the College is soliciting nominations for the 24th annual Charles Brown Award, to honor a Salem resident who has contributed the most to the quality of life in our hometown. The award is named in memory of Charles Brown, former mayor of Salem and the first Dean of Roanoke College.

Email your nominations to rcnews@roanoke.edu including the nominee's name, contact information and reason for their nomination; or use the online nomination form at forms.roanoke.edu/charles-brown.

The nomination deadline is Monday, September 13. Nominees must be residents of Salem. For information, call (540) 375-2282.



OPINION

Give Light - Camp trip from Hell-

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

The recent hurricane-generated rain brought vividly to my mind an event that took place 58 years to the day that I received the yellowed clipping of a column sent me by a cousin of my late husband. The column appeared on September 1, 1967, in "The Roanoke World-News," the daily newspaper for which my late husband and I both worked. Our three children were eleven, nine and six-years-old. Let it speak for itself:

It was a great adventure, camping in the rain.

We can say this now a week after drying out from four days of what seemed to be the deluge of our lives. In many respects, it was a nightmare come true; in other ways, it taught us valuable lessons.

We learned among other things:

•Always to pack two pairs of shoes on a camping trip, but not be surprised if both

get soaked and you find that bare feet are the best way of navigating in ankle-deep ooze.

•Equip your lantern with such spare parts as generators. We didn't, and as a result, ended up buying an oversize flashlight to pierce the gloom of both day and night. Besides, we learned after we got home, a gasoline lantern is excellent for drying out wet clothes in a damp tent.

•Be prepared for the door to the only bathroom in the campground to stick shut at 8 a.m. in a downpour.

•Take along every piece of waterproof material you can wedge into your packing. You'll need it to put on the river running across the tent floor.

•Do not expect the children to entertain themselves with the books and toys you carefully provided for rainy days. They'd rather fight with each other or complain about why we can't go sightseeing in nearby Washington.

•Remember the hot day you are packing clothes to include at least one complete outfit for every family member which will keep them warm

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

and partially dry. Raincoats should be made to shed water, not as a fashion statement.

•Above all, plan your trip to a place where there will be a public dryer within a short drive and enough places where you can at least get out of the rain for a few hours in the day.

•Perhaps, better yet, argue down your family on the morning the vacation trip is to start and spend a week at home with disappointed children and a husband who insists the weather shouldn't affect anyone.

We didn't make that decision and departed for the Fredericksburg area on the second day of memorable rains. It was pouring when we left; it was pouring when we returned at 1 a.m. four days later. In between, we never saw the sun.

It was the first time in 11 tent camping trips in five summers that such a natural disaster rained us out. We returned home two days early replete with good and bad memories and a tent which probably will never be the same.

In memory, I will cherish the one of standing on the famed porch at Mount Vernon gazing over George Washington's view of the Potomac on that day swirling and gurgling at near-flood stage. Even in a drizzle, Mount Vernon is a thrill, and even in a dripping poncho which I had donned after my raincoat had soaked through.

We will remember too, ducking into historic St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg to escape a shower, of eating lunch in our camping truck because all the beautiful picnic tables were impossibly wet, of tacking up tarpaulins with clothes pins to keep from getting soaked while eating breakfast.

There was the excitement, ever-present for me, of standing on the spot on Marye's Hill in Fredericksburg where

men fought and died in the Confederate 1862 winter victory. Daughter Julia cared less for such sights. {Today, living long in the Deep South, she values her Confederate heritage, but long since put battlefields behind her.}

Our lively sons, Frank and Harvey, to whom Civil War battlefields mean only a chance to climb on the cannon, were disappointed. There was only one gun in the National Cemetery, which crowns the hill, and they had to take turns sliding down the barrel.

For husband Charlie, the trip meant endless driving up or down I-95 or U.S. I with the windshield constantly running water. Nor did he enjoy the Washington traffic, which, despite the six-lane highways, streams into the suburbs in a solid jam each evening.

On reflection, we accomplished three objectives of the trip proving that stubborn campers can triumph - at least to a point. We saw some new and old sights and learned a few lessons, especially to appreciate a dry home.

Fraternal Order of Police supports Staton for Sheriff

The Salem Fraternal Order of Police Patriot Lodge 76 takes pleasure with announcing our endorsement for April Staton to continue as being sheriff for the City of Salem. Members of Salem FOP Lodge 76 decision to

support Staton to continue as being sheriff was based on what we believe is best for the community. After careful consideration with responses to questionnaires received from both Staton and Shelor, and no response from Good-

man, the decision to support Staton we believe was in the best interest to the FOP organization and more importantly, the community.

When the Salem FOP Lodge 76 was established in 2011, our commitment for

community involvement was our main focus. Our decision to support Staton is not based on political affiliation, but based on who we believe has a better understanding of what the Fraternal Order of Police stands for, experience

leadership that is required and what is in the best interest of the community. Staton shows great compassion for how much she loves the City of Salem.

-Stanley Malek

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Salem encourages Veterans to 'reach out' for mental health assistance

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Salem VA Public Affairs Officer

In conjunction with Suicide Prevention Month, the Salem VA Health Care System is raising awareness of its mental health resources available for Veterans.

"Veterans are often used to being focused on helping others and show great resilience. However, they have also often faced many significant stressors," said Katie Foust, Suicide Prevention Case Manager and Licensed Clinical Social Worker.

"We want them to know that reaching out for help is only an extension of their resilience, that there is hope for everyone, and that many excellent treatment options are available to them. The Salem VA Health Care System prides itself on its mental health care. Whether a Veteran needs an immediate connection through our Primary Care Mental Health Integration Program, ongoing care from one of our amazing staff psychologists or social workers, or residential treatment, help is available."

Whether you're a Veteran or a Veteran supporter, there are many ways to reach out:

- Calling or texting a friend or fellow Veteran to talk about what they're going through
- Tapping into VA tools to get help when going through life's challenges:
- Call the Salem VA Suicide Prevention Team at 540-982-2463 Ext. 2436
- Walk into the main campus of the Medical Center or one of the

Community Based Out-patient Clinics to access care through Primary Care Mental Health Integration

•Call the Veterans and Military Crisis Line at 1-800-273-8255 and then press 1 for 24/7 support from a trained responder who can also connect individuals directly to local Suicide Prevention

•Make the Connection, where more than 600 Veterans and family members share their stories of strength and recovery

•MyVA411, where Veterans, their families, and caregivers can call 1-800-MyVA411 (800-698-2411) to easily access information on VA benefits and services

•If you are a supporter, reach out, offer support, and encourage the Veterans you know to ask for help when they need it

VA also has resources to help Veterans transitioning from the military or going through a difficult time in life. VA Solid Start connects Veterans with qualified

representatives who call three times during a Veteran's first year of separation to walk through benefits available. The Self-Check Assessment is a confidential, anonymous risk assessment Veterans can use to help them understand if and how stress and depression are affecting them.

Veterans who are homeless or at risk of homelessness can get free, confidential support through the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans where trained counselors are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Veterans do not have to be registered with VA or enrolled in VA health care to contact the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans.

Veterans and loved ones can also find additional, external resources on the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Behavioral Health Treatment Services tool.

For more information and resources, visit REACH.gov/SPM.

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 16. Painful intestinal obstruction
 17. Baby shoes
 18. Make the grade
 21. Type of screen
 22. Christian fraternal organization (abbr.)
 23. Computer giant
 24. When you hope to
- CLUES DOWN**
1. A type of bomb
 2. Pacific island country
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 4. A place to gather around
 5. Expressed opposite views
 6. Group that lives near Siberia
 7. Ore deposit
 9. Language related to Eskimo
 10. Narrative piece of music
 12. The distance covered by normal stride
 14. Glycoprotein hormone (abbr.)
 15. Mathematical term (abbr.)
 17. Popular beer
 19. Jabbing
 20. Historic Swedish castle
 23. Humorous expressions
 24. Christmas and New Year's Day each have one
 25. Filled up
 26. Nerve that serves the forearm (abbr.)
 27. One of British descent
 28. A way to get at
 29. Food-related allergic reaction
 30. Group of arteries near the pelvis
 31. Picked up
 32. Being three in one
 33. Obscene
 34. Dravidian language
 36. Growl

Medical facility

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disease prevention, coordination of care, and health promotion, but oftentimes does not provide the depth of expertise needed to recognize more complex conditions.

Nurse Practitioners are trained to assess patient needs, order and interpret diagnostic and laboratory tests, diagnose disease, formulate and prescribe treatment plans. No longer requiring supervision by a physician, NPs can now practice independently and to the extent of their education in 24 states which includes Virginia.

The US Bureau of Labor Statistics has predicted that the Nurse Practitioner field will grow by 45 percent by 2029. Brim's advice for individuals who want to enter the field is to do so with passion, not money or popularity.

"The facility came about from a childhood dream. I never thought I would become a Nurse Practitioner, but that is where life led me. I have felt like a leader my whole life and I am blessed to be an entrepreneur," Brim said. "I would like the City of Salem to know that I am just a simple and humble individual

who wants to do good for the community and I am here for their healthcare needs." More information can be found at valleycarellc.com.



At Jessica Brim's privately owned clinic, she primarily manages common acute and chronic health problems for patients ages 13 and older.

USDA expands CFAP 2 payment eligibility

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced up to \$1 billion is being made available to farmers who previously were ineligible for Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 payments.

Contract livestock and poultry producers and specialty crop growers can apply for payments under new CFAP 2 guidelines, which were expanded Aug. 24. The CFAP 2 sign-up period also has been extended, and USDA's Farm Service Agency will continue to accept new and modified applications until Oct. 12.

CFAP-eligible commodities now include broilers, ducks, geese, hogs and pigs, laying hens, pheasants, pul-

lets, turkeys and quail. Breeding stock and eggs of all eligible poultry types produced under contract also are covered. Grass seed also was added to the list of eligible specialty crops.

Tony Banks, senior assistant director of agriculture, development and innovation for Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, noted the expansion should benefit Virginia farmers. He explained that most Virginia-raised hogs and poultry aren't owned by local farmers, but rather by the processing companies with which the producers contract.

Due to COVID-19, many contract livestock and poul-

try producers incurred losses that were caused by fewer animals placed on their farms, or processing delays. Now that they're eligible to apply for payments, those farmers can recoup some of their lost income.

Additionally, USDA has amended the payment calculation for specialty crops, allowing producers to substitute 2019 sales figures with 2018 numbers. Previous program guidelines dictated payments for specialty crops were based only on 2019 sales, which were used to estimate what producers could expect to market in 2020.

Giving farmers the option to choose between market-

ing years when applying for CFAP 2 payments also could help their bottom lines, Banks added.

"No two marketing years are ever the same for any farmer," he said. "By allowing farmers to select between 2018 and 2019 sales data, USDA has given farmers the opportunity to choose between a year that may be typical versus one that was abnormal."

American Farm Bureau Federation also lauded the changes to CFAP 2, which the organization had advocated for since first raising concerns about farmers being left out by the program in May 2020.

"We appreciate USDA rec-

ognizing the incredible losses farmers endured during the height of the pandemic," said AFBF President Zippy Duvall. "While previous CFAP funding addressed many losses, AFBF recognized that contract growers were left out and worked with lawmakers and the administration to ensure all farmers' voices were being heard."

"COVID relief will help farmers across the country recover from the damage caused by the pandemic and ensure they can continue putting food on the table for America's families."

-Submitted by Mike Tomko, AFBF communications

Virginia to receive \$220 million for broadband expansion

U.S. Sen. Mark R. Warner (D-VA) recently applauded an announcement by the U.S. Treasury Department that Virginia is eligible to receive \$219,812,354 from the American Rescue Plan to support broadband expansion in the Commonwealth. The funding is

the result of a \$10 billion investment Sen. Warner secured in the American Rescue Plan that will help states, territories and tribal governments carry out critical capital projects to enable telework, online education, and tele-health in connection with COVID-19. State governments

will also be permitted to use funds to increase broadband efficiency and reduce the costs of providing broadband services.

"Broadband is to the 21st century what electrification was to the 20th. The COVID-19 crisis exposed that far too many Americans are being

left behind without access to high-speed internet for work, school or telehealth. That's why I fought to secure a record \$10 billion in federal funding to expand broadband access and affordability as part of the American Rescue Plan," said Sen. Warner. "The Treasury De-

partment recently announced that Virginia will be eligible to receive at least \$220 million of this funding in order to expand broadband to households across the Commonwealth."

-Submitted by Rachel Cohen, Communications Director

New method for citizens to report crimes announced by Salem police



Salem Police Department is pleased to announce a new agency initiative that will allow citizens to file some police reports online. The

system is for incidents that occur within the city limits of Salem.

The Police to Citizen Online Reporting System will allow the public to conveniently report non-emergency incidents. This service, hopefully, will decrease the volume of calls to the 911 center that are not emergencies. In turn, this should allow our officers to increase their neighborhood presence, enhance their outreach and bolster the department's overall community policing efforts.

This system allows citi-

zens to file non-emergency police reports in cases where an immediate danger to persons or property does not exist and where suspect information isn't needed. Issues such as animal nuisance, vandalism, thefts, vehicle burglary, fraud, identity theft, lost property and suspicious circumstances may be reported at the convenience of the citizen 24 hours a day. Incidents such as hit and runs, motor vehicle accidents, missing persons, juvenile runaways, and other emergencies, such as violent crimes, should im-

mediately be reported to 911 or to the Salem Police Department at 375-3078.

The online reporting system should not be used to report emergencies or crimes in progress and citizens are still welcome to call and request to meet with or talk with an officer by telephone for any of the crimes listed above.

This initiative will allow an additional opportunity for citizens to practice physical distancing and report some incidents online without requiring in-person contact with an officer. All reports filed using the on-

line reporting option will be reviewed by department officials. If more information is needed after review, the complainant will be contacted by police department personnel to gain additional details. Free system reports also can be printed by the complainant.

"Captain Crouse and the City of Salem's Technology Department are truly responsible for bringing this to fruition," said Salem Police Chief, Mike Crawley. "Their collaborative efforts have created a valuable tool for all of our citizens, espe-

cially during the ongoing pandemic when communications are often strained."

The Police to Citizen Online Reporting System is available through this link on the Salem Police Department's website at police.salemva.gov and it can be accessed on any desktop or mobile device. For more information about the on-line reporting option please contact the Salem Police Department at 375-3078.

-Submitted by Mike Stevens, City of Salem Communications Director

Virginia Cattlemen's Association announces launch of Virginia Cattlemen's Insurance Agency LLC

The Virginia Cattlemen's Association (VCA) recently announced the launch of the Virginia Cattlemen's Insurance Agency LLC (VCIA).

Virginia Cattlemen's Insurance Agency LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of VCA, was formed to continue advancing the Association's purpose of improving the conditions and efficiency of farmers and ranchers involved in cattle production. By focusing on cattle-related insurance products, VCA believes that the agency will provide the Association with a way to educate cattle producers and provide them with a simple, efficient way

to purchase risk management protection.

Virginia Cattlemen's Insurance Agency will focus primarily on offering Livestock Risk Protection (LRP) and Pasture, Range and Forage (PRF) insurance. LRP provides price protection by allowing cattle producers to protect against unexpected market declines. PRF insurance provides protection against the lack of rainfall for land that is grazed or used to make hay. Information about LRP and PRF will be made available to VCA members on the VCA website, through email, and through handouts. LRP

policies are made available every day after markets close. PRF policies will be offered beginning September 1 through the sales closing date on December 1.

When VCA began to develop the idea of offering insurance as a risk protection tool for producers, the Board consulted with former RMA Administrator Brandon Willis to help guide them through the process of establishing an agency. Mr. Willis, who now runs his own livestock insurance business in Utah, continues to help advise and consult with VCA. Currently, Brandon Reeves, the

Executive Director of VCA, is the sole insurance agent for VCIA, but VCIA will be exploring the possibility of bringing on additional agents in the future. The agency has been approved to begin writing policies under Rain & Hail's Atlantic Coast Division.

VCA President Jason Pratt states "VCA continues

to look for ways that we can better serve our membership and all Virginia cattle producers. We see risk protection as an incredibly important tool producers should consider to hedge against a volatile market and I am excited that we are now able to offer these products to help our producers."

Anyone interested in

learning more about Virginia Cattlemen's Insurance Agency LLC can visit the VCA website at www.vacattlemen.org or contact Brandon Reeves by email at breeves@vacattlemen.org or by phone at 540.280.8805.

-Submitted by Janet Madison, Virginia Press Association

Sailor

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about the old days when you guys worked at Enterprise together and would come visit me at Hot Tuna. Thank you for your service, Jimmy. Thank you for all the laughs and the beers together, you were an incredible guy."

Raised in Salem, Buriak was an alumnus of both Salem High School and Roanoke College. His father, Jim, is a retired Roanoke College Athletic Trainer and Associate Professor of Health and Human Performance. The Office of Alumni & Family Relations released the following statement before press time, "We send our deepest sympathies to the family and to all of those touched by Jimmy's passing and this tragedy."

In 2017, Buriak joined the Navy and served as a rescue swimmer. In February 2020, he rescued a tourist swimming

in Gun Beach, Guam. When interviewed immediately afterward, he stated, "I would like to think regardless of who it was, they would have done the same. Someone said they needed help, and anyone would do the same in my shoes."

The other four individuals who died in the crash were Lt. Bradley A. Foster, 29, a pilot from Oakhurst, California; Lt. Paul R. Fridley, 28, a pilot from Annandale, Virginia; Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Sarah F. Burns, 31, from

Severna Park, Maryland and Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Bailey J. Tucker, 21, from St. Louis, Missouri.

Jimmy is survived by his wife, son, father, mother, Carol Buriak, sister, Laura Buriak, and brother-in-law, Erik Zickefoose. A GoFundMe page was created in his honor. Individuals interested in donating can visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/aws2-james-buriak>. An investigation into everything that happened is currently underway.

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Motorists, pedestrians urged to safely share Virginia roadways

Ensuring the safety of all road users should be a year-round commitment for all motorists - a point that's being emphasized during Bicyclist and Pedestrian Awareness Month in September.

The annual observance in Virginia serves as a reminder for motorists and pedestrians to look out for others and share the responsibilities of roadway safety.

According to Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles crash data from 2020, the number of accidents and fatalities significantly decreased last year from record-high totals in 2019.

In 2020, there were 1,242 accidents and 114 fatalities involving pedestrians, down from 1,896 accidents and 126 fatalities in 2019. Additionally, there were 560 cyclist-involved accidents and eight fatalities, down from 754 and 13, respectively.

John Saunders, director of highway safety for Virginia DMV, considers last year's decreases in accidents and fatalities a hollow victory. He noted that even though travel was restricted for several months during the COVID-19 pandemic, 122 people needlessly lost their lives on Virginia roadways.

"Numbers are one thing, but when these lives are lost, it's also

the families that are impacted when [individuals] lose their lives on roadways as pedestrians and bicyclists," Saunders said.

"We should be doing all the things we need to be doing to be responsible drivers, and definitely not driving distracted or impaired," he added. "And, we need to slow down, and take our time."

According to additional Virginia DMV data, pedestrian-involved accidents and fatalities are on track to decrease again in 2021, as are the number of cyclist-involved accidents.

However, through July, the number of bicyclist fatalities this

year already has increased to 11.

To stress the continued importance of sharing Virginia's roadways safely, Drive Smart Virginia - of which Virginia Farm Bureau is a founding member - is promoting its "See and Be Seen" campaign.

The campaign advocates for motorists to drive distraction-free and to be aware of other road users. The initiative also urges bicyclists and pedestrians to avoid distractions, increase their visibility by wearing bright and reflective clothing, use flashlights and bike lights, and obey traffic laws.

Virginia law requires drivers

to maintain a three-foot distance from pedestrians and bicyclists on the state's roadways. When sharing the road with vehicles, cyclists should ride with traffic, and pedestrians should walk facing traffic.

Drivers also are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians at any clearly marked crosswalks and at intersections where the legal maximum speed doesn't exceed 35 mph.

Motorists also must yield in extensions of sidewalk boundaries at the end of a block.

-Submitted by Adam Culler, VFBB Communications

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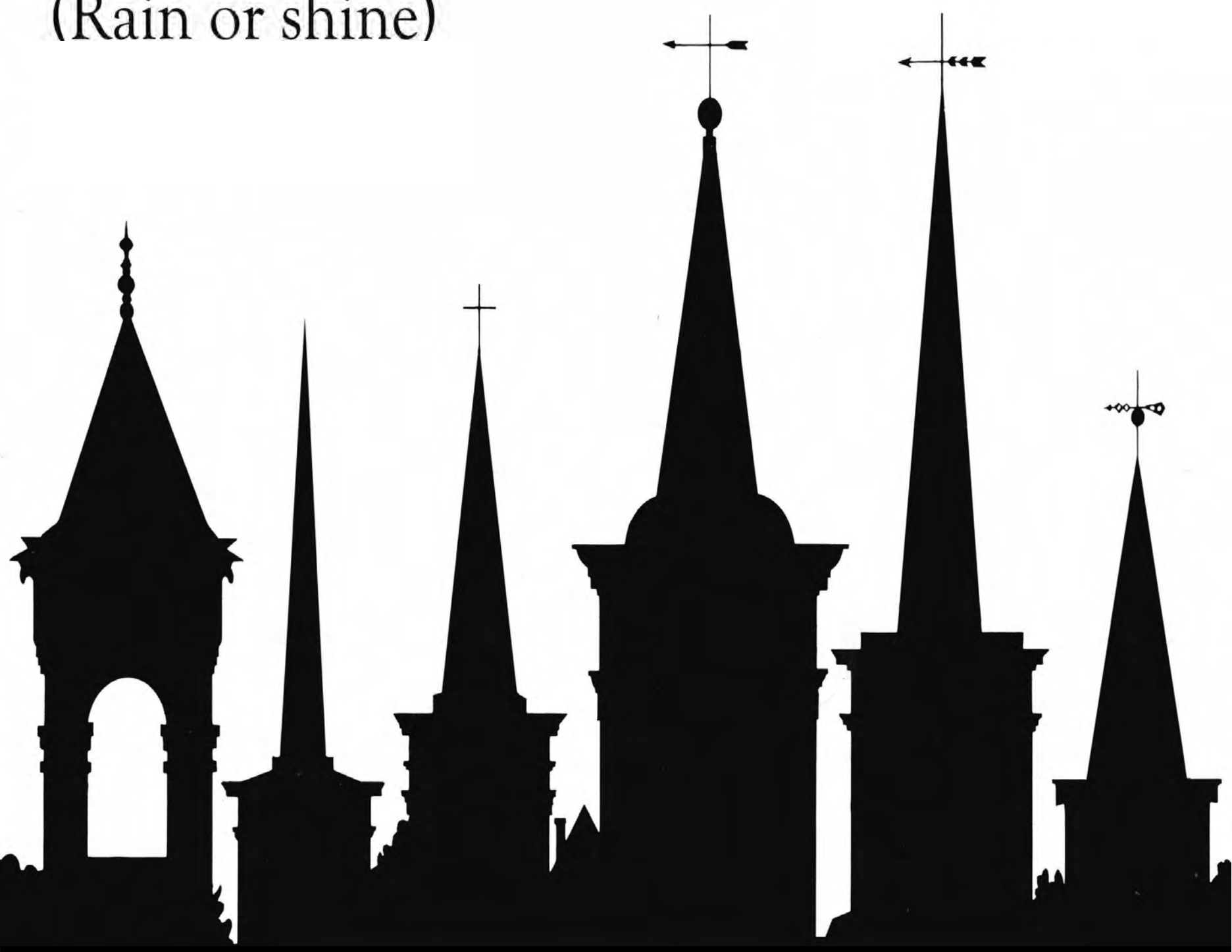
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Holy or Common

Read Ezekiel 44:1 through 46:24

At a church harvest festival, rain chased the activities into the building. Games, food, and a petting zoo found new locations throughout the church's hallways and rooms. During the evening, some of the animals soiled the floor.

Training the animals to respect the church property takes time and effort. For a believer, growing in holiness takes time and effort as well.

"They are to teach my people the difference between the holy and the common and show them how to distinguish between the unclean and the clean" (Ezekiel 44:23).

The Holy Spirit gives Christians the ability to determine what is holy. This is a process. God does not download every life situation and its proper response into a believer's mind. Through godly teaching and a searching of the Word, understanding grows. An important step in this process is identity. A believer must recognize that he or she is Christ's holy dwelling place and live accordingly.

Thought for Today: Discern what is holy. Send the common out to the barn. Quicklook: Ezekiel 44:15-23

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

Groups: 5:30 -7:00pm. For more info contact the Church Office.

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UNITED METHODIST
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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.

Artifacts for new time capsule announced

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced the artifacts for the new time capsule, crafted by Richmond sculptor Paul DiPasquale. The capsule will be placed in the concrete pedestal of Richmond's Lee Monument.

Historians believe a copper time capsule was placed in the cornerstone of the Lee pedestal on October 27, 1887. Records from the Library of Virginia suggest that 37 Richmond residents, organizations, and businesses contributed about 60 objects to the capsule, many of which are believed to be related to the Confederacy.

Recently, the original time capsule will be removed and handed over to the Department of Historic Resources. This new time capsule will be put in its place in the statue's base, as that will remain for the time being. Should it be removed later, the time capsule will be buried nearby.

"This monument and its time capsule reflected Virginia in 1890—and it's time to remove both, so that our public spaces better reflect who we are as a people in 2021," said Governor Northam. "The past 18 months have seen historic change, from the pandemic to protests for racial justice that led to the removal of these monuments to a lost cause. It is fitting that we replace the old time capsule with a new one that tells that

story."

The new capsule was crafted by Paul DiPasquale who also created Richmond's Arthur Ashe monument and Virginia Beach's King Neptune statue.

"The 1887 capsule we will remove this week offers us an incisive bite of time when the Lee Monument was erected. Now in 2021, this capsule gives future Virginians artifacts of the tectonic transition that has happened to us," said DiPasquale. "The pedestal marks the past and has a new message for the future: we, all of us, are the New Virginia."

Artifacts for the new time capsule were suggested by members of the public, and narrowed down to 39 final choices by a committee that included historians from the Richmond region's leading historical and cultural museums and members of Governor Northam's cabinet. The committee included:

- Heather Anderson, Community Engagement Coordinator at Black History Museum and Cultural Center of Virginia
- Alaysia Black Hackett, Deputy Chief Diversity Officer
- Jamie Bosket, Chief Executive Officer of the Virginia Museum of History & Culture
- Christy Coleman, Executive Director of Jamestown Yorktown Foundation
- Rita Davis, Former

Counsel to the Governor

•Grindly Johnson, Secretary of Administration

•Julie Langan, Director of the Department of Historic Resources

•Bill Martin, Director of The Valentine

•Jennifer McClellan, Senate of Virginia, District 9

•Pamela Northam, First Lady of Virginia

•Alex Nyerges, Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

•Atif Qarni, Secretary of Education

•Scott Stroh, Execu-

tive Director of Gunston Hall

•Andrew Talkov, Senior Director of Curatorial Affairs at the Virginia Museum of History & Culture

•Sandra Treadway, Librarian of Virginia

•Janice Underwood, Chief Diversity Officer

The 39 artifacts are intended to reflect the cultural moment in Virginia's, and the nation's, history. In the past year and a half, Virginia has faced a global pandemic and a deep reckoning with racism. Protests for racial justice, sparked

by the death of George Floyd, led to the removal of statues originally placed to memorialize those who fought to continue a way of life that enslaved other human beings. The artifacts are a snapshot of that moment in time, capturing both the protests of last year and the pandemic. They include a vaccination card, a photo of a Black ballerina in front of the statue, a Black Lives Matter sticker, a face mask, and a poem written in Unified English Braille.

"In the midst of dem-

onstrations and reclaiming space, my photo of Black ballerina at America's largest Confederate statue made national headlines in June 2020, surprising and inspiring viewers," said photographer Marcus Ingram, whose photo will be included in the time capsule. "I am thrilled to have my print, my piece of history, be included in the new time capsule that aims to represent the Virginia of today. I am hopeful that future generations will see my photograph and understand what we stood up for."



The new handmade capsule will replace capsule in Lee Monument Base.

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Virginia Department of Forensic Science achieves 15,000th DNA data bank hit

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced the Department of Forensic Science reached its 15,000th DNA Data Bank "hit." This is a significant milestone in the history of the Data Bank, which was created in Virginia in 1989.

A "hit" occurs when a DNA profile from an unsolved crime is a match with a DNA profile from an offender or another crime scene in the DNA Data Bank. This ability to link previously unsolved crimes to an offender, arrestee, or another case in the Data Bank provides law enforcement with investigative leads, often in cases that have gone cold.

"Each of the 15,000 hits has meant answers and justice for people impacted by a crime," said Governor Northam. "The databank has led to convictions as well as exonerations, helping make our communities safer. This milestone is a testament to the innovative spirit in Virginia and our investments in science and technology."

"The Department of Forensic Science has been a pioneer in the use of DNA technology," said Secretary of Public Safety and Homeland Security Brian Moran. "They were the first state laboratory to offer

DNA analysis to law enforcement agencies, and the first to create a Data Bank of previously convicted sex offenders. I am proud of them for reaching this milestone of 15,000 cases. Because of this accomplishment, the Department of Forensic Science was able to assist in solving numerous previously unsolved crimes and help secure a myriad of criminal convictions, as well as exonerations."

Since the Data Bank was created in 1989, legislation has been passed to broaden the types of crimes for which DNA samples are collected. The Data Bank receives the samples of any person convicted of a felony offense, including juveniles 14 years of age or older who have been adjudicated delinquent of felony offenses. Samples are also collected from persons convicted of other specified misdemeanor offenses, and persons arrested for any violent felony or certain burglary offenses.

When a charge against a person arrested for a qualifying offense is dismissed, or the person is acquitted, the Department of Forensic Science will destroy the sample and associated records. Their record will remain if there is another arrest

or conviction that would otherwise require that the person's sample remain in the Data Bank. There are currently over 480,000 offender and arrestee samples in the Data Bank.

"DNA technology used for the DNA Data Bank has advanced over the years with the addition of robotics to increase efficiency, and the expansion of the number of areas of DNA analyzed - from 8 loci to 20 loci - to enhance sample selectivity," said Department of Forensic Science Director Linda Jackson. "Each month, our dedicated Data Bank staff analyze the over 1,000 offender and arrestee samples received, typically within two to three weeks. We are proud of the role the Data Bank plays in providing investigative leads to help bring justice in these cases."

The Department of Forensic Science is a nationally accredited forensic laboratory system, established by Virginia law to provide forensic laboratory services to the Commonwealth's state and local law enforcement agencies, medical examiners, Commonwealth's Attorneys, fire departments, and state agencies in the investigation of any criminal

matter. Department of Forensic Science scientists provide technical assistance and training, evaluate and analyze

evidence, interpret results, and provide expert testimony related to the analyses of physical evidence recovered from

crime scenes.

-Submitted by
Alena Yarmosky,
Office of the Governor

OBITUARY

Harris, Dorothy W. "Dot"

Dorothy W. "Dot" Harris, 85, of Salem, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, September 5, from Salem Terrace. Born in Roanoke, on October 7, 1935, to the late Robert Minor Willis and Dorothy Myers Willis, she was also preceded in death by her aunt and uncle, Mary, and Robert McNeil.



Dorothy was an impeccable homemaker who kept her home very clean, warm and welcoming. She greatly loved her family and looked forward to gathering together with them at every opportunity. In her quiet time, Dot enjoyed gardening and reading. She absolutely adored her furry friends throughout the years and was passionate about caring for dogs and cats, even if not her own. Dot graciously served in the Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and faithfully tended to her role. Above all, she was a good wife, mother and grandmother who cherished time spent with those she loved most.

Those left to treasure her memory are loving and devoted husband of 66 years, Randy Harris, of Salem; children, Randy Harris, Jr., of

Midlothian, Va., Mark Harris (Lisa), of Mineral, Va., and Deanna Harris (Bill Renn), of Virginia Beach, Va.; grandchildren, Neilan Randolph Harris (Ashley), of Bumpass, Va., Brady Edward Harris, of Mineral, Va., Emily Catlin Harris (Joey Bigley), of Houston, Tx., and Stephanie Marie Chelsen (Kirk), of San Diego, Ca.; great-grandchildren Caroline May Harris, Clayton Randolph Harris, Bennet Wray Harris; siblings, Robert Minor Willis, II (Barbara), of Newport News, Va., Teresa Willis McNabb, of Salem, Va., and Mary Willis Florence (Ron), of Houston, Tx.; aunt, Lorraine W. Thornhill, of Salem, Va.; as well as numerous nieces and nephews and special friends.

A committal service will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 2:00 p.m. at Sherwood Memorial Gardens with Rev. David Compton officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Salem Host Lions Club, P.O. Box 582, Salem, VA 24153, or to a charity of choice.

Online condolences may be expressed to the Harris family by visiting www.johnmoakey.com.

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Hokies upset Heels

Tre Turner(#11) of Virginia Tech is behind UNC cornerback Kyler McMichael for a long gain in last Friday's 17-10 Hokie win at Lane Stadium. Tech will be back home this Saturday to take on Middle Tennessee in a 2 pm start in Blacksburg.



PHOTO BY DAVID KNACHEL, VA TECH

You know the "Dill"

The first football contest of the season is in the books and the winner is a familiar name. Wayne "Pickle" Dillman is our first winner. Dillman, who is a member of the chain gang at Salem Stadium, tied a couple others with just three losses, missing Craig County over Auburn, UCLA over LSU and Penn State over Wisconsin. He guessed 49 at the high point total and that was the closest to Dinwiddie's 52 in a win over Heritage, so Pickle is looking mighty "brine" for week one. We didn't have a "Quick Change" question last week, so no one gets an oil change from Valvoline. However, that's going to "change" this week with the NFL season opening. Give me your prediction of which NFL team will score the most points during opening week, and how many? That's separate from the high point total that we use to break ties. If the Bucs put up 65 against the Cowboys tonight there could be a lot of ties for the oil change. --Brian Hoffman

"Great Beginnings" for kids begins September 19 for football, soccer

Ed Green's "Great Beginnings" programs for football and soccer will get underway on September 19 at West Salem Elementary School in Salem. Kids from all areas are welcome to sign up for the program, which targets children too young to participate in recreation sports. The goal of the program is to help kids age three to seven prepare for the challenges of playing in team sports. Each program has a one hour session on five Sundays in September and October and parents are urged to participate with the child. Cost is \$70 for the entire five-session program. Green, a former basketball coach at Roanoke College and several area high schools, conducts the program with help from former high school athletes. Ed is a member of the Roanoke College Athletic Hall of Fame and is noted for working well with kids and teaching fundamentals. Both programs will be held on the playground at West Salem Elementary School in Salem, with the football running from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm and the soccer beginning at 2:45 pm and running through 3:45 pm. The programs are sponsored by the City of Salem Parks and Recreation Departments. To sign up, or for more information, contact Ed Green at 387-9516.



Take it to the house!!

Eli Yates of the Salem Packers scores a touchdown against the Salem Giants in a flag football game on Billy Sample Field at Kiwanis Park.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Christiansburg Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 20, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers of the Christiansburg Town Hall, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments concerning:

A. Amendments to the Planned Commercial Development in the B-3, General Business zoning district at 2705 Market Street NE by NRV Marketplace LLC to allow multi-family residential uses, increased building height, reduced onsite greenspace, and reduced residential parking requirement on Tax Parcel 436 - ((5)) - 1. The original public hearing on August 30, 2021 was postponed due to further amendments to the items listed above. The property is designated as Business/Commercial on the Future Land Use Map of the 2013 Christiansburg Comprehensive Plan. A copy of the application, the Town's Zoning Map, Zoning Ordinance, and Future Land Use Map may be viewed in the Planning Department Office, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, VA 24073 during normal office hours of 8:00 a.m. -

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5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Andrew Warren, Assistant Town Manager, at (540) 382-6128 ext. 1130 or by email at awarren@christiansburg.org with any questions or if you require reasonable accommodations.

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TOWN OF VINTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 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, September 21, 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 concerning the proposed granting of a lease to VINDOS LLC. for a certain lot lying to the rear of the former Vinton Branch Library on the southeast side of Meadows Street and below the storm water detention basin for the Vinton War Memorial identified as 060.16-06-33.00-000, all of which is located in the Town of Vinton, Virginia, said lease

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to be for a ten-month period with no more than four additional one-year renewal terms. A complete copy of the proposed Lease and additional information concerning this public meeting is available in the Town Manager's Office, located in the Vinton Municipal Building, (540) 983-0607. Persons requesting 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

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that Storage King USA, 1914 E. Washington Ave. Vinton, VA 24179 will sell the contents of the storage units listed below at a public auction to satisfy a lien placed on the contents (Virginia Statute 55). The sale will take place at the website StorageTreasures.com on September 21, 2021 at 9:00 am. The sale will be conducted on StorageTreasures.com, under the guidance of Christopher Rosa (2907004316) on behalf of the facility's management. Units will be available for viewing prior to the sale on StorageTreasures.com.

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Contents will be sold for cash only to the highest bidder. A 15% buyer's premium will be charged as well as a \$100 cleaning deposit per unit. All sales are final. Seller reserves the right to withdraw the property at any time before the sale or to refuse any bids. The property to be sold is described as "general household items" unless otherwise noted.

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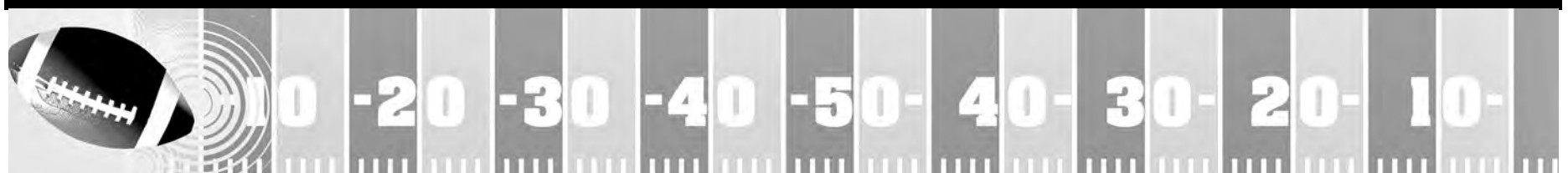
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Roanoke women off to 3-0 start in soccer

The Roanoke College women's soccer team swept both games of their weekend "Roanoke Invitational Showcase" to get their season off to a great start. The Maroons are 3-0 after one week of action.

The women opened the season with a 2-0 win over Greensboro at Kerr Stadium in Salem last Wednesday. Then, on Saturday, they pitched another shutout against visiting Millsaps, 6-0.

On Sunday the Maroons hosted Farmindale State and took a 4-1 win. The Maroons and Rams came

into the match unbeaten on the weekend. Roanoke struck early and often, netting three goals during the first 15 minutes of action. The Rams would get one late in the first half but it wasn't enough as the Maroons ran their early season record to 3-0.

Morgan O'Neill and Makayla Metzler finished with two goals each on Sunday and Taylor Gallik had four saves for her third straight win in goal.

The Maroons will travel to New York for two games this weekend. They'll be at Oneonta on Saturday and at Hartwick on Sunday.

RC's Smith wins XC race

The Roanoke College cross country teams traveled to Bridgewater to compete for the first time since the fall of 2019. Both events would be contested at the distance of 4K.

The RC women finished 3rd with a score of 67 points while the men earned a runner-up finish with 46 points. Junior Peter Smith won the men's event, claiming his first collegiate meet victory. Zoe Dunlap finished 11th in the 57-runner field in a time of 16:38.1 for RC's best time.

Roanoke travels to Lynchburg for the WildCat XC Invitational this Saturday, September 11th.



Makayla Metzler(#2) of Roanoke College goes high for a header in last week's win over Greensboro.

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RC and Greensboro players battle for a corner kick at Kerr Stadium last week.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Maroon men home for weekend soccer

The Roanoke College men's soccer team will be home this weekend for Friday and Saturday games. Roanoke will host Methodist at 5 pm Friday and North Carolina Wesleyan at 6:30 pm Saturday, both at Salem's Kerr Stadium.

The Maroons come into the weekend at 2-1, playing three one-goal games in the first week of the season. Last Wednesday they opened with a 1-0 win over Greensboro in Salem. Then, last weekend, they played two games in Salisburg, Maryland, defeating host Salisbury on Saturday, 2-1, but falling to St. Mary's on Sunday, 1-0.

Neither team was able to get a shot on goal in a scoreless first half on Sunday. In the 72nd minute, St. Mary's broke through with the lone score of the afternoon as the Maroons fell, 1-0. The Maroons were outshot, 8-7, despite having a significant edge in time of possession, 61 percent to 39 percent for the match.

Hollins hires Kilcoyne for sports publicity

Chris Kilcoyne has been named the new Director of Athletics Communications at Hollins University. Kilcoyne is a Roanoke College graduate and former RC staff member.

"We are so fortunate to find someone with Chris's experience, and knowledge of the ODAC," said Hollins Director of Athletics Myra Sims. "His previous accomplishments speak for themselves and he will definitely be able to hit the ground running. I am confident that he will build on the good work of our previous athletics communications professionals, and will continue to bring greater recognition

to our student-athletes, coaches and teams."

Kilcoyne is no stranger to the Roanoke area, nor to the ODAC. Most recently, he served as the Director of Athletic Communications at Roanoke College from 2015 to 2020. Prior to coming to Roanoke, he was the Associate Director of Communications for the Atlantic-10 Conference in Newport News, as well as the Sports Information Director and Assistant Athletic Director at Randolph-Macon College. He was also the Sports Information Director for the ODAC from 2004-2006.

"I could not be more excited to join the Hollins family and I'm looking forward to telling the stories of the tremendous student-athletes HU has a long tradition of producing," Kilcoyne said. "I want to thank Myra Sims for the opportunity to join the incredibly talented staff she has assembled, and I'm eager to working with each of them in promoting Hollins Athletics both on and off the field."

Kilcoyne graduated from Roanoke College in August 2002 with a B.A. in Sociology and is currently pursuing an in M.S. Sports Management from Northeastern University.



Chris Kilcoyne



Glenvar golfers listen to David Heath(white shirt) and Highlander coach Blaine Mills(right) go over rules prior to a match at the Hanging Rock Golf Club.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

SHS, Glenvar golfers in action this week

Spartans win non-district match

The Salem and Glenvar golf teams will both have district matches this week as the post-season nears.

Salem was scheduled to play at Auburn Hills on Wednesday in a River Ridge District match. The Spartans won a non-district match at Draper Valley last week against Pulaski County, Carroll County and Christiansburg. Alex Rea led Salem with a 78 while Trace Monroe scored with an 81 in his first varsity match.

Glenvar was off last week, as a match hosted by Floyd County at Great Oaks was rained out. That will be made up today, and Glenvar's last scheduled regular season match is next Monday at Hanging Rock.

Maroons drop field hockey opener in OT

The Roanoke College field hockey team dropped their season opener last week in overtime to Mary Washington. The Maroons fell 3-2 at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

Emilee Wooten scored both goals for Salem with assists from Hope Keller and Martha Hurley. Roanoke led 2-0

with eight minutes left in regulation but the Eagles scored twice, then won it in overtime.

The Maroons are home for their next two games, hosting Christopher Newport at 11 am Sunday and Southern Virginia next Wednesday, September 15, at 7 pm.

Little League Challenger has fund-raising golf tournament

The Little League Challenger baseball program will have a Captain's Choice golf tournament on Saturday, October 2nd, to raise funds for expenses. It will be held at the Ashley Plantation Country Club in Daleville.

Cost is \$80 per golfer or \$320 for a team of four and sponsorships are also available. Lunch will be provided prior to the 1 pm shotgun start tee time. Many prizes are also offered and each player will receive complimentary gifts.

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Maroons hire women's lax assistant

Interim head women's lacrosse coach Zach Tamburello has announced that Kiley Kettle has been added to his staff heading into the 2020-21 campaign.

A graduate of Virginia Tech, Kettle was a three year player for the Hokies. She was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Academic Honor roll in each of her seasons as well as being named to the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Academic Honor roll in 2019. After earning her B.S. in Human Nutrition, Food, and Exercise, Kettle stayed in Blacksburg to earn her Master's Degree in Nutrition and Dietetics.

After graduation, Kettle did her clinical work with Carillon. This past April, she began working as a Nutrition coach for Big Lick CrossFit in Roanoke and is the head coach for the Valley Select Lacrosse Club.



KILEY KETTLE

Red Sox bolster playoff hopes with six-game sweep of Nationals

The Salem Red Sox moved into a playoff position with a six game sweep of Fredricksburg last week. If the Low-A East season had ended Sunday the Sox would be one of two teams to make the playoffs.

Coming into this week's six game series at Lynchburg the Red Sox had a 66-42 record, which was second best among the 12 total teams in the Low-A East league. Salem was two games ahead of Down East (64-44), three games ahead of Carolina (63-45) and five games up on Delmarva (61-47). No one else in the league has a realistic chance of catching Salem with just two weeks left in the season.

The top two teams make the playoffs and Charleston has the best record by far at 77-31. The Riverdogs, a Tampa Bay Rays affiliate, would have the home advantage in the five game series that will decide the first Low-A East champion.

The regular season ends on Sunday, September 19, and the team with the league's second best record will get the first two games at home, probably on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22. Charleston will then get the next three at home, or however many games are necessary until one of the teams wins three times.

What's interesting is if the Sox can take that second spot their series would be like the major leagues before inter-league play. Salem and Charleston do not meet during the regular season, so the championship series would be the first time either team saw the other.

Last week's six game sweep of Fredricksburg was huge for the Sox as they trailed Carolina and were tied with Down East prior to last week's games. After getting rained out Tuesday and Wednesday the Sox swept a doubleheader Thursday, 13-1 and 7-6, won a single game Friday, 10-5, then swept another doubleheader Saturday, 14-2 and 2-1.

Salem led for most of the game Sunday, taking a 4-2 lead into the ninth. However, the Nationals rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth to take a 5-4 lead off Jordan DiValerio.

The Red Sox rallied to tie the game with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to send it into extra innings. After Jacinto Arredondo pitched a scoreless inning in the top of the 10th the Sox got a walk-off win in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Gilberto Jimenez for a 6-5 final.



Tyler McDonough of the Salem Red Sox beats an errant throw to first in Sunday's win over Fredricksburg.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The win was the seventh straight for the Sox, who got home runs from Nick Decker and Nicholas Northcut, both in the bottom of the sixth just one batter apart. Jimenez, Decker and Northcut all had two hits for Salem.

This week the Sox will be in Lynchburg for six while Down East is at Carolina in a series that could

eliminate one of the two from playoff contention. The best scenario for Salem would be if those two split their six games and Salem won four or more of the six games in Lynchburg.

The Sox wrap up the regular season with six home games against Delmarva, beginning next Tuesday, September 14.

Spartans, Highlanders will run in Knights Crossing Saturday

Both the Salem and Glenvar cross country teams will be participating in the 17th Annual Knights Crossing Invitational at Green Hill Park in west Roanoke County this Saturday.

The event, which is ranked as the

third best in the state by the popular runners' website "MileStat," will include runners from around 80 high schools and 60 middle schools. The last Knights Crossing, held in 2019, attracted teams from Georgia,

Kentucky, North Carolina Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia. The meet was not held last year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The meet is scheduled for Green Hill Park, noted to be one of the faster courses in the state. Once again Green Hill Park will host the state Class 1, 2 and 3 state championships in November.

The course will open this Saturday at 7 am with an open 5K team race for men and women at 7:30 am. An elementary school race, for both boys and girls, is scheduled for 8 am and it's a 1K course.

Middle School races are next, with the girls at 8:20 am and the boys at 8:55 am. Both will be 4K and the top 25 in each race will receive medals.

"Red" races begin at 9:30 am for the girls and 10:15 am for the boys. Both are 5K, and the "Red" division is for Virginia public schools and all out of state teams.

The "Black" races, for Virginia public and private schools, are also 5K. The girls Black race is at 10:45 am with the boys at 11:30 am.

"White" races, for Virginia public school runners and all out of state teams not entered in the "Red" races, will begin with a girls race at 12:15 pm and

a boys' race at 1 pm. Both are 5K.

Finally, a "Gold" race, for all Virginia public and all private school runners not entered in the Black race, will be held at 1:30 pm. Boys and girls will run together in a 5K.

Concessions will be available and t-shirts will be on sale for runners or spectators. Cave Spring High School is hosting the event.

Salem opened the season last week with a run in the 20 team Bengal Clash Invitational, hosted by Bassett High School at the Smith River Sports Complex.

The girls varsity, led by Ellie Fountain with a seventh overall finish, won the meet. Fountain had a time of 21:33. Ryan Long was 10th overall in 21:55 and also scoring were Katelyn Crumpacker, 14th in 22:32, Elizabeth Bocock, 16th in 23:02, and Brooke Bowers, 18th in 23:07. Salem placed five runners in the top 20 in taking first place overall among eight teams competing.

"Ellie is a senior this year and is new to our team," said Salem coach Kirsten Rezac. "She plays soccer at SHS and we are so happy that we finally were able to recruit her for our team. She is showing great potential already."



Left to right, Salem's Ryan Long, Elizabeth Bocock and Katelyn Crumpacker show off the first place trophy from last week's Bengal Clash.

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Lots of VB for HS, MS girls

The Salem High volleyball team won their match with the Raiders

at North Cross School in Roanoke County last week. The Spartans won

in three straight sets.

Salem got off to a hot start with a 25-10 win in the first set, then took the second 25-20. The Spartans put it away with a 25-15 win in the third to improve their team record to 2-1.

Mia Esworthy served up seven aces for the Spartans and also added two kills. Ella Walker led Salem with six kills and she also had two blocks and an ace. Kennedy Scales had four kills and six digs.

The Spartans lost to Patrick Henry in three sets to fall to 2-2 on Tuesday, and they'll be back home Thursday to host Christiansburg at Andrew Lewis Middle School.

Glenvar was scheduled to play at William Byrd on Tuesday, followed by a match at Northside tonight. The Highlanders were off since a match with Auburn on August 30. They took a 1-1 record to Byrd Tuesday, but results were too late for publication.

In middle school action Andrew Lewis beat Northside in two sets last week while Glenvar dropped two to Christiansburg and Floyd, both in three sets.



Mia Esworthy had seven serving aces for Salem against North Cross.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Linsey Bailey of RC hammers one down in last week's match with Methodist.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Maroon women host volleyball invitational

The Roanoke College volleyball team will have four home matches this week end when they play host to the "2021 Maroon Classic" at the Cregger Center in Salem.

Roanoke will have two matches on Friday and two more on Saturday. On Friday they open with Mary Baldwin at 5 pm, followed by a 7 pm game with Methodist. Then, on Saturday, they meet North Carolina Wesleyan at 10 am and Greensboro at 4 pm. Matches will be going on constantly on Friday evening and Saturday.

Roanoke comes into the week with a 1-4 record. They lost their opener at home to Methodist in four sets last Wednesday, then traveled to Danville for an invitational over the weekend. The Maroons lost to William Peace, 3-0, and North Carolina Wesleyan, 3-1, on Friday. On Saturday they fell to Oglethorpe, 3-1, before bouncing back for a 3-0 win over Piedmont.

Roanoke used a 36-28 kill edge against the Lions to sweep the match in three sets. Linsey Bailey led the Maroons with 18 digs and 10 kills. Parker Moody had 12 kills and Olivia Newman had 17 assists.

The 2021 Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Volleyball Preseason Poll was released just prior to the season and Roanoke College comes in at sixth as voted on by the league's 12 coaches.

Washington & Lee tops the coaches' poll with Randolph-Macon and Virginia Wesleyan tied for second. Bridgewater, Lynchburg and RC round out the top six.

With no seniors in the abbreviated spring season, the Maroon roster returns intact. Bailey is back for her senior season after being named All ODAC in each of her first three seasons. The outside hitter eclipsed the 1,000 kill mark back in the spring and will anchor an offense that recorded 496 kills in just 10 matches.

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SALEM DISTANCE RUN

They're off and running on Labor Day morning on the parking lot of the Taliaferro Complex in Salem. The annual Salem Distance Run was held on the grounds surrounding the Salem Civic Center and stadiums instead of the usual jaunt down Main Street and surrounding avenues. Look for results in next week's sports section.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Spartans are back in action Friday at Wm. Fleming after Franklin Co. game is postponed

The Salem High football team plans to be back in action this Friday as the Spartans make the short trip to Roanoke to take on William Fleming.

The Spartans are still looking for their first win after losing to Martinsburg and COVID in the first two weeks of the season. After dropping the opener to the visiting Bulldogs Salem was scheduled to host Franklin County last Friday, but that game was called off on Thursday afternoon as the COVID cases mounted at the Rocky Mount school.

"I understand they had about 900 students quarantined," said Salem High coach Don Holter. "Up until Thursday afternoon I thought we had a pretty good chance to play."

Salem will make up the game. The Spartans have their bye week on October 15 and will make up the game with Franklin County the following Tuesday, October 19. They will have just two days to prepare for a game at Cave Spring on Friday, October 22.

"We absolutely wanted to get that game in," said Holter. "Our kids only have 10 regular season opportunities to play and you want to play every

one, especially after missing games last season."

The game is also important to both teams as far as the Virginia High School League point system is concerned. Franklin County is a Class 6 school and a win over the Eagles would be huge for the Class 4 Spartans. Likewise, Franklin could get valuable points by either a win or loss against Salem, as the Spartans are certain to have a good record at the end of the season.

Franklin's bye is October 1. When Salem and Franklin play on the 19th the Eagles will have to play three games in eight days with William Byrd on Friday the 15th, Salem on Tuesday the 19th and William Fleming on Friday the 22nd. Of course, all this depends on how the COVID situation plays out in Franklin County over the next month.

"We wanted to play the game," said Salem athletic director Drew Barrett. "It's our home game and we hate to give up the revenue."

Meanwhile, the Spartans are preparing for William Fleming this week. The Colonels are off to an 0-2 start with losses to Heritage(33-18) and

Albemarle(30-23) in the first two weeks of the season. That's coming off a spring campaign that saw Fleming finish 6-3 and advance to the Class 5 state semifinal before losing to Stone Bridge.

Jamar Lovelace is in his fourth year with the Colonels and he's turned a struggling program into a winner. Fleming went 1-19 over the 2017 and '18 seasons but made the playoffs in 2019 and then advanced to the state semifinal in the spring after the 2020 season was moved back.

"They have good size, good speed and they're very athletic," said Holter, who spent some time as an assistant at Fleming when former Spartan player Lee Johnson was the head coach. "They look very similar to Franklin County."

The Salem jayvee game was also postponed last week and the jayvees are scheduled to host Fleming tonight. The Andrew Lewis Middle School 8th graders had William Byrd at home on Wednesday, and next Monday, September 13, they go to Blacksburg. The 7th grade team will host Byrd Monday.



Left, Dawson Anderson catches a touchdown pass for Glenvar against Martinsville. Right, Nate Johnson sacks the Bulldog quarterback.

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Highlanders pound the Bulldogs, host Cave Spring Friday

No all-state quarterback, no problem.

The Glenvar Highlanders defeated Martinsville on the road last week despite missing senior quarterback Aiden Wolk, an all-state first team selection during the spring season. Wolk came down with some knee soreness in practice last week and coach Kevin Clifford decided to rest him in the non-district game. Freshman Eli Taylor took over behind center and didn't miss a beat as Glenvar took a 25-7 win over the Bulldogs at the "Dog Pound."

"Aiden tweaked his knee on Monday," said Clifford. "He probably could have played if it was a playoff game, but this early in the season we felt it best to give him a little more time to get better."

Taylor, a freshman lefthander, didn't look at all intimidated in his first varsity start. He completed 20 of 27 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns for a memorable debut.

"He didn't look the least bit nervous," said Clifford. "He took a couple good shots early in the game but it didn't seem to phase him, and we didn't do anything different than we normally do if Aiden had been in there."

While Martinsville has been struggling in recent seasons, having lost 19 straight coming in and miss-

ing the 2020 season entirely, Clifford didn't look at this as a "walk over" game.

"They looked as good as anyone we've played since I've been here," he said. "They have some good looking athletes and some good size. It wasn't an easy game by any means."

Indeed, Glenvar trailed 7-6 early in the second quarter. Taylor passed to Kyle Hanks for a seven yard TD in the first period but the two-point conversion attempt failed. Martinsville scored on a 53 yard run by quarterback Ray Dickerson and the extra point kick gave the Dogs the lead.

Glenvar bounced right back, as Taylor hit speedy junior Jackson Swanson for a 53 yard TD pass to regain the lead. A six yard run by Hanks put Glenvar up 18-7 at the half with all three conversion attempts failing.

The Highland defense took over in the second half, shutting out the Bulldogs the rest of the way. Glenvar tacked on one more score when Taylor hit Dawson Anderson for a 17 yard TD and Tyler Pierce kicked the extra point for the 25-7 final.

Swanson finished with nine catches for 113 yards to lead the Highlanders. Mason Anderson had four receptions for 36 yards and Hanks had four for 19

while leading Glenvar in rushing with 86 yards on 22 attempts. Elijah Carter ran for 41 yards on nine tries.

On defense, Nick Williams, Nate Johnson and Mason Anderson had eight tackles apiece. Johnson had two sacks and Anderson had two tackles for losses. Carter had an interception as Glenvar held the Bulldogs to just 30 yards passing. The Bulldogs had just five first downs for the game.

Now 2-0, the Highlanders are back home this week to play host to Cave Spring. The Knights are 0-2 under first year head coach Nick Leftwich, a former Salem High quarterback. Cave Spring has been very competitive in the first two games, losing 14-12 to Hidden Valley and 20-12 to Northside. The Knights have not won more than two games in a season since 2016, but Leftwich has the south county area excited.

"Nick's done a good job," said Clifford. "He's installed the right system for that school. They've lost two close ballgames but they have a good quarterback and some athletes. We'll have our hands full Friday night."

Wolk is expected back Friday night for the Cave Spring game, but the Highlanders are happy to know they have a capable backup if needed. And, Taylor is a promising heir apparent for the next three years.