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After one year hiatus, Olde Salem Days returns for its 38th celebration

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Thousands of Salem residents had something to celebrate last Saturday as the Olde Salem Days Festival returned for its 38th year. Main Street throughout the day, explained attendee Chase Taylor, felt a little like New York City because of how busy it was.

Because he lives so close to Main Street, Taylor was able to walk to Olde Salem Days from his apartment. "I couldn't wait to experience this year's festival. I embraced every moment of it. I took countless pictures with family and friends, supported a variety of local vendors and grabbed a bunch of business cards," he added.

Last year's Olde Salem Days Festival was postponed because of the coronavirus pandemic. This year, attendees had eight hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to check out more than 300 crafts-



PHOTO BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Thousands of people crowded Salem's Main Street to examine the various vendors at Olde Salem Days.

men and vendors who made their way to the event. Hosted by the city and the Salem Rotary Club, free shuttle and remote parking were offered to attendees.

Not one of the more than 15,000 festivalgoers who showed up had to pay anything for admission. Delegate David Suetterlein and Delegate Joe McNamara were among the many notable faces in attendance. Being that this year's event fell on September 11, countless attendees proudly displayed their 9/11 memorabilia.

When it comes to arts and crafts festivals, Kellan Clark says it doesn't get much better than Olde Salem Days. At the start of every year, Clark saves money each month for the sole purpose of the annual event. "There is nothing like coming across a reasonably priced item that you can't find elsewhere."

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Gov. Northam visits Salem to help Feeding Southwest Virginia celebrate 40 years of service



PHOTO BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Governor Ralph Northam praising Feeding Southwest Virginia CEO Pamela Irvine for her leadership.

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On September 10, Feeding Southwest Virginia (FSWVA) celebrated 40 years of service with a celebratory luncheon. Present at the gathering was Governor Ralph Northam, FSWVA CEO Pam Irvine, Feeding America CEO Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, representatives from both sides of the political aisle, longtime volunteers, staff personnel and donors.

Praising Irvine and all of the organization's supporters, Gov. Northam said, "Pam has been with this organization for 40 years. When you think about

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Three apply for two School Board seats



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Three applicants for two School Board seats tell Salem City Council at the Sept. 13 Council meeting why they want to be appointed. They are Dr. Nancy Bradley, Teresa Sizemore-Hernandez and Julie Parsons.

Meg Hibbert

Contributing writer

At Monday night's Salem City Council public hearing, three applicants for two School Board Seats explained why they want to be appointed.

Current members Dr. Nancy Bradley and Teresa Sizemore-Hernandez spoke first, followed by first-time applicant Julie Parsons. Earlier this year, Sizemore-Hernandez was appointed to fill the remainder of Dr. Mike Chigliński's term after his death.

Bradley pointed out Salem Schools' accomplishments during this year's challenging times caused by COVID-19.

"Today's students are graduating with a diploma and a plan," she said. She noted accomplishments during her term that included Salem High School renovations, school year grants

that provided four teachers as instructional coaches to help more than 600 students progress, and other highlights.

Bradley is the mother of three SHS graduates and a professor of elementary education at Virginia Tech.

Citizens Alicia Burns, Judith Painter and Diedra Stevens spoke in support of Bradley.

Sizemore-Hernandez pointed out she is the only School Board Member with a current student in Salem Schools - a fifth grader at South Salem where she has served as PTA president. Another son is studying vocational subjects at SHS while working for the contracting firm doing the renovations, G & H Construction. Her third son is a band director in a nearby school system.

Her particular interest is vocational opportunities,

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'We must never forget': City of Salem pays tribute to 9/11 anniversary

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Every September 11, Americans are reminded of one of the greatest tragedies in the history of the United States. The New York City attacks that happened two decades ago remain in the hearts of Salem and Roanoke County residents old enough to remember that tragic day. When all the smoke and debris cleared, 2,996 people lost their lives.

To honor those victims and the significance of the day, the City of Salem held two tributes last Sat-

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Firefighters gathered at the 9/11 Memorial at Station One at approximately 9 a.m. to read the names of those who lost their lives two decades ago.

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Celebrate the foundation of America

DAR promotes Constitution Week: September 17 – 23

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution during this month's annual observance in honor of this foundational document of national governance.

The United States Constitution is one of two documents of paramount importance to American history, the second being the Declaration of Independence, which forged our national identity.

The Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that functions to this day, was crafted by 70 delegates appointed to serve at the Federal Convention in Philadelphia. Out of those appointees, only 55 attended. Forty of the 55 attendees had served in the Continental and/or Confederation Congresses at some point in their careers.

The convention debat-

ed competing proposals from May to July 1787, before turning over plans to a Grand Committee to hash out an agreement. The committee's report, dubbed the Great Compromise, ironed out many contentious points. It prescribed a bicameral legislature with proportional representation in the House and equal state representation in the Senate.

After two more months of intense debates and revisions, the delegates produced the document we now know as the Constitution, which expanded the power of the central government while protecting the prerogatives of the states. A total of 39 delegates signed the Constitution on September 17, 1787. By June 1788, the requisite nine states had ratified the Constitution as the law of the land, and the Confederation Congress announced that the new government would begin

in March 1789.

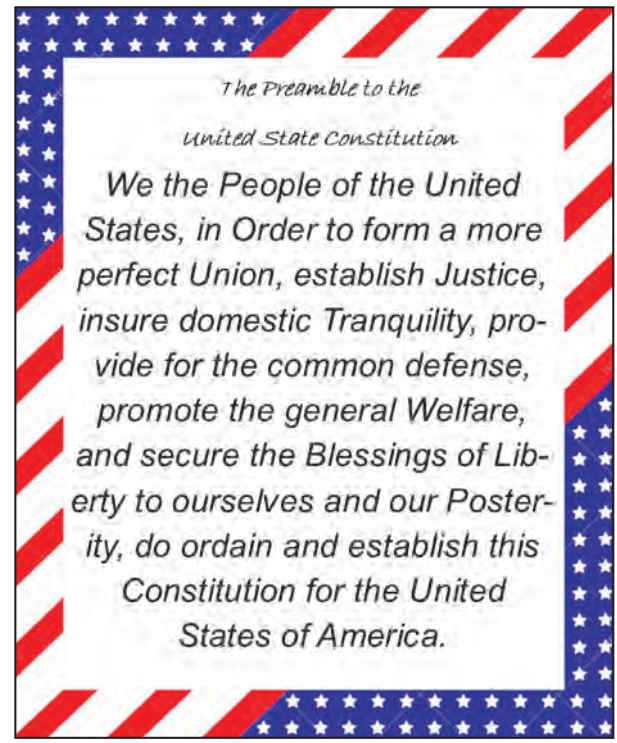
The DAR initiated the observance of Constitution Week in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17–23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society. By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured

our nation's foundational liberties.

DAR Constitution Hall is located at 1776 D Street in Washington, D.C. The inscription on the pediment reads, "Constitution Hall – a memorial to that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated the principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers strove." DAR Constitution Hall is the only structure dedicated to the U.S. Constitution and has recently had a multi-million-dollar restoration, making it a world-class performing arts venue.

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has more than 190,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and several foreign countries. DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative



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The preamble to the United States Constitution.

events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more. For additional information about DAR and its rel-

evant mission, visit www.dar.org. For information about the local chapter, contact Margaret Hines at 540-864-8447.

-Submitted by Craig Valley DAR

Friendship hires Chris Eanes as new Director of Dining Services at Friendship Assisted Living



Chris Eanes SUBMITTED PHOTO

Friendship recently appointed Chris Eanes as Director of Dining Services at Friendship Assisted Living, located on Hershberger Road.

"Chris is well versed in providing excellent dining experiences," said Luke Campbell, Friendship's executive director of dining services. "Coupling Chris' experience with his love for giving care and service to the elderly, particularly veterans, made the decision very easy."

Eanes was born and raised in Salem. He studied restaurant management and nutrition

at Virginia Western Community College and developed a passion for cooking from his grandfather and grandmother. He served as the executive chef for the Roanoke Civic Center, also known as the Berglund Center, and had the opportunity to prepare meals for many visiting celebrities including B.B. King, Willie Nelson, Elton John, Jerry Seinfeld and former President Barack Obama. It was serving on a culinary team at a local rehab center where Eanes developed an appreciation in serving

older adults.

"When I learned of this opportunity at Friendship, I knew I had to apply," said Eanes. "Friendship has a great reputation and I had heard about how they not only take care of their residents, but also their staff. I appreciate their involvement in the community and am looking forward to serving with the team."

Friendship was once again awarded the platinum awards for the following categories in Roanoker Magazine's 2021 Best Of survey: best re-

hab/post-op facility, best employer, local company on the grow and local company that gives back.

Friendship is currently hiring, and is offering sign-on bonuses for several positions. The newest addition to the company's benefit package, is DailyPay, a voluntary benefit that provides immediate access to wages earned. To access the listing of open positions, visit friendship.us/careers.

-Submitted by Stephanie Landes, Director of Marketing

CDC awards Virginia \$4.3M to scale up community health workers to support Covid-19 response and recovery

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) awarded more than \$4.3 million to the Institute for Public Health Innovation (IPHI), which applied for funding on behalf of the Virginia Department of Health and a host of collaborating partners, to expand the roles and capacity of community health workers (CHWs) in supporting COVID-19 response and recovery in the Commonwealth. The funded effort entitled, Com-

munity Health Workers for a Healthy Virginia (CHWs for a Healthy VA), will also explore innovative financing strategies to help build and sustain the CHW workforce long-term. The CDC grant is part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security ("CARES") Act of 2020.

Community health workers are front-line public health workers who are trusted members of and/or have an unusually close understanding of the communities they

serve. These trusting relationships enable CHWs to conduct community outreach, provide health education, offer social support, and facilitate access to community resources effectively.

As required by the CDC, the Virginia initiative will focus on geographic areas of Virginia with high rates of COVID-19 identified by project partners. Those areas include parts of the Richmond metro region, Norfolk, Portsmouth, the Danville area, and

the Southwest Virginia communities served by the Mount Rogers Health District. Through the grant, community-based organizations, health care providers, local health departments, and other partners will hire and deploy CHWs, and IPHI will assist with training and provide technical assistance. Public health approaches utilizing CHWs will address gaps in access to COVID-related services, such as testing, vaccination, and quarantine support, and respond to community needs that have been exacerbated by COVID-19, such as access to health and mental health care, housing services, and food assistance.

"For a variety of reasons COVID-19 has had a disproportionate impact on some communities including urban African American and LatinX

communities and rural communities in Southwest Virginia," said State Health Commissioner M. Norman Oliver, M.D., M.A. "Community health workers on the frontlines, embedded in communities, have a unique view of community and individual needs. Developing the community health worker workforce has been a priority for Virginia for many years, and this grant is a big boost to our efforts."

"The Institute for Public Health Innovation is honored to lead this important effort on behalf of Virginia Department of Health and so many other partners across Virginia," said IPHI President and CEO Michael Rhein. "It's exciting to see the federal government make these investments in CHWs in Virginia and across the

country. CHWs are an essential aspect of any state's action to eliminate disparities and inequities in public health."

IPHI, VDH, and their partners will work within priority communities and populations to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, support community recovery and resilience, and implement demonstration projects to test financing models to sustain CHWs and community resource providers. The goals for pilot communities include increasing primary care service use and access to community services among high-risk populations, decreasing emergency room visits and hospitalizations, and reducing healthcare spending. CHWs for a Healthy VA will support the front-line pandemic response and recovery efforts. It will also promote long-term community health by creating replicable and sustainable financing models that will strengthen and permanently reinforce the CHW-workforce throughout Virginia.

The CARES Act allocated funds to the CDC to train and deploy CHWs to respond to COVID-19 efforts and to build and reinforce community resilience. The CHWs for a Healthy VA will serve more than 1.6 million residents in Virginia.

-Submitted by Brookie Crawford, Public Information Officer



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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 Colledge 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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

A blood drive at the Salem Moose Family Center will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested individuals are encouraged to register online with Red Cross beforehand.

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

First Robotic Esophagectomy performed in Southwest Virginia at LewisGale Medical Center



Dr. Dominique Dempah is a general surgeon.



Dr. James Taylor is a cardiothoracic surgeon.

LewisGale Medical Center announced that for the first time in Southwest Virginia, a robotic esophagectomy has been successfully performed at its facility. Requiring a highly specialized multidisciplinary care team, Dominique Dempah, MD, general surgeon, and James Taylor, DO, cardiothoracic surgeon, together performed the advanced surgery resulting in smaller incisions, less pain, and a quicker recovery for the patient.

A traditional esophagectomy is often performed on patients with esophageal cancer. The surgeon makes an incision from the patient's breastbone to their bellybutton, removes the esophagus, and reconstructs a pathway for food using a portion of the patient's stomach or large intestine.

The minimally invasive, robotic esophagectomy is performed with state-of-the-art technology enabling surgeons to perform delicate and complex operations.

The robotic esophagectomy uses small incisions in the patient's abdomen and chest. Afterwards, the surgeons use instruments to guide the robotic arms to the esophagus for its removal. They are able to completely dissect the thoracic esophagus with four small incisions, allowing it to be successfully separated from the pericardium, the airway, the aorta, and the thoracic duct.

"The robot enables me to achieve better visualization of-

fering better control and precise operation," said Dr. Dempah. "Additionally, the robotic surgery decreases the number of incisions required to perform the procedure, resulting in less pain for the patient and their faster return to normal activities."

LewisGale Medical Center is the only hospital in Southwest Virginia that offers a completely robotic minimally invasive esophagectomy, alleviating the burden of time and cost of travel

for patients in the region.

"Robotic surgery is one of the latest advances in esophageal cancer treatment," said Dr. Taylor. "In addition to less pain and a shorter hospital stay, robotic surgery offers a reduced likelihood of infection, fewer cardiopulmonary complications, decreased blood loss, and less scarring."

- Submitted by Christopher Finley, LewisGale Regional Health System Marketing

Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts and Virginia Department of Health announce more local testing locations

As demand for COVID testing has continued to increase, Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) has worked with the Central Office of the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) to identify opportunities to offer free COVID-19 testing at select locations over the next several weeks.

In the past week, as RCAHD has continued to see a surge in local COVID-19 cases, emergency departments and urgent care centers have been challenged to meet the demand for testing while trying to serve residents who need medical

attention. All counties in Virginia are currently at a high level of transmission of COVID-19.

"We hope that these sites will supplement the network of existing testing sites, including pharmacies and doctor's offices, to help address the recent surge in demand for testing," said Mary Kate Bowser, DNP, RCAHD Nurse Manager.

"We have worked to provide these additional testing locations to accommodate our residents and to help our hospital emergency rooms, urgent care centers, and rescue squads focus on the care of people who

are ill," said Bowser.

The new drive-thru community testing sites which can accommodate 100 people per event will be held beginning on Tuesday, September 14 at:

•Salem Civic Center Parking Lot A on Tuesdays: 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5 and 10/12 from 4-7pm.

•Dabney S Lancaster Community College on Thursdays: 9/16, 9/30, 10/14 and 10/28 from

4-7pm.

•Fincastle Baptist Church on Mondays: 9/20, 10/4 and 10/18 from 3-6pm.

Additional local sites will be added as locations are secured. For an up-to-date list of all testing locations, visit <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/covid-19-testing-sites/>.

While vaccination is the most effective strat-

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OPINION

Give Light ~ Remembrance 9/11 ~

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

With so much having been written and spoken about the facts and significance of the September 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center, those reading this may be thoroughly jaded by it all.

When the daily newspaper invited its readers to contribute their memories, I did so and was disappointed when my recollection did not appear. The compilers are forgiven for the large number of entries probably received.

I'll take advantage of Mountain Media, the publishing chain of our region's several weekly papers, to offer one more remembrance, for it was indeed an event never forgotten.

That crisp, clear Tuesday morning I was driving east from Salem on Shenandoah Avenue Northwest en route to cover the monthly meeting of the Roanoke Valley Interfaith Ministers Conference. The gathering sched-

uled to start with fellowship at 10 a.m. was being held at St. Andrew's Catholic Church which crowns the hill to the north of downtown Roanoke.

Sadly, the conference, which in the 1950s had a membership of about 100 white, Protestant, Christian clergy, had shrunk to a small fraction of that number as it had gradually become more inclusive in its membership; by 20 years ago it had ceased to be much of a factor in affecting actions in the valley now that it included Roman Catholic priests, rabbis, ordained women and a good number of Black pastors. These groups had been gradually added over the decades.

Paradoxically, as the group became more inclusive – today regarded as essential – it grew less inclined to take stands on such issues as racial acceptance, disapproval of betting, maintaining a quiet Sabbath and discouraging the use of alcohol.

Why this appears so is not to be considered here. The professional clergy group no longer exists today, a loss, some might believe, to our

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

community.

I can't recall if any controversial matters were on the agenda that Tuesday morning as I drove toward the church. With my radio on, I heard, around the West End N & W Railway Shops, a remark about the World Trade Center.

Recalling that a few years earlier there had been some kind of violence at the site, I first thought it was a reprise, as is often done by news people on an anniversary, as has saturated us in the past week.

Then I picked up on the alarming news that President George Bush had left an engagement in Florida to fly back to Washington because of an attack on the Pentagon.

[As it happened, I watched this week on TV details of Bush's visit to a public school in Sarasota, Florida, where

he was visiting to commend a predominantly Black and Hispanic student body for the academic progress its pupils had made by following the "No Child Left Behind" program to teach basic skills. Several aging staff were interviewed and remembered the shock all experienced when the President was unexpectedly called from his pleasant classroom visit with young children and whisked back to the capital.]

By the time I reached St. Andrew's, the small group of clergy were gathered in the new Fellowship Hall where several TV sets were revealing the horror of the second plane's attack. The meeting was quickly suspended, and we entered the worship area of the historic building.

Children of the parish parochial school also were there, and classes had been dismissed for the day.

A brief service of music and prayers was held, and we went home to view more of the terrible happening. Late husband newsman Charlie and I never watched TV in the day; being print writers we relied

on traditional paper and ink to keep up with events.

But, as earlier in the Kennedy assassination and the Watergate conspiracy, we departed from our custom. In fact, only in the past two years, living alone, have I become addicted to viewing the nightly news as presented on Blue Ridge Public TV.

Two further reminders of the 9/11 tragedy touched me. A young man, who narrowly escaped death on his first day on the job as a stockbroker in one of the Twin Towers, addressed a church group in Salem. I caught a telephone interview with the man whose name I don't remember. It was chilling.

More memorable was the dedication of the flagpole on the Tenth Anniversary of the event, for I was a member of the choir of a church nearby and we performed a suitable selection at Calhoun and Market Streets.

The steel beam holding the flag by Salem Firehouse I came from the trade center as a gift of a city manufacturer. Today, Old Glory waves from it as an eternal remembrance.

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aturday.
At 9 a.m., local firefighters gathered at the 9/11 Memorial at Station One to read the names of those who died 20 years ago. Although the firefighters were in charge of the ceremony, anyone in

the community was welcome to show his or her respects.

Eight hours later, the Salem Memorial Ballpark hosted the Regional Stair Climb in which first responders from throughout the area and their

families ran the equivalent of 110 flights of stairs – the number found in each of the World Trade Center Towers.

Although the attacks happened more than 460 miles away, Roanoke County resident Josh English, 41, says he can recall every single detail about that fateful Tuesday. "I was out walking my dog in the morning and this elderly couple approached me and said, 'Did you hear what happened in New York City?' This was before social media so I couldn't just log on Facebook or Twitter," English said. "I, like everyone else I knew, was glued to the television.

It was hard to compute what my eyes were seeing."

Movies like United 93, Fahrenheit 9/11 and World Trade Center all take a straight, fact-based approach to tell the story of what happened that day. To help them get a better understanding of American history, Salem native Chris Stone said he and his four children, ages nine to 16, watched all three films last Saturday. "I want them to be well-informed about history," he said. "Afterward, we had an in-depth discussion at the dinner table. September 11, 2021, is a day that will never be forgotten."



Names of those who died 20 years ago were read by first responders.

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she said.
"Salem has opened their eyes to vocational perspectives," she said. Sizemore-Hernandez works as a professional relations coordinator for the state's Disability Determination Services.
Pastor Hilton Jeffries supported Sizemore-Hernandez, pointing out how she promoted a joint project

between his church and Salem elementary schools to provide needy students with book bags and name-brand shoes for the start of school.

April Chicosky also asked for Sizemore-Hernandez to be appointed to a full term, saying "She is the epitome of a servant leader."

The third applicant, Julie Parsons, is a former Salem Schools employee who now works for Total Action for Progress (TAP). She said the "School Board needs to be more engaged with all employees of the school system, teachers, children, cafeteria workers, custodians and bus

drivers."

Mayor Renee Turk told the audience Council will consider the applicants in a timely manner, probably within a couple of weeks. The two School Board terms begin Jan. 1.

In other matters at the Sept. 13 meeting, Council:

Discussed expanding opportunities for public comment. Members decided to have a time for the public to speak at each Council meeting, instead of the current once a month. Although members Randy Foley and Bill Jones made and seconded a

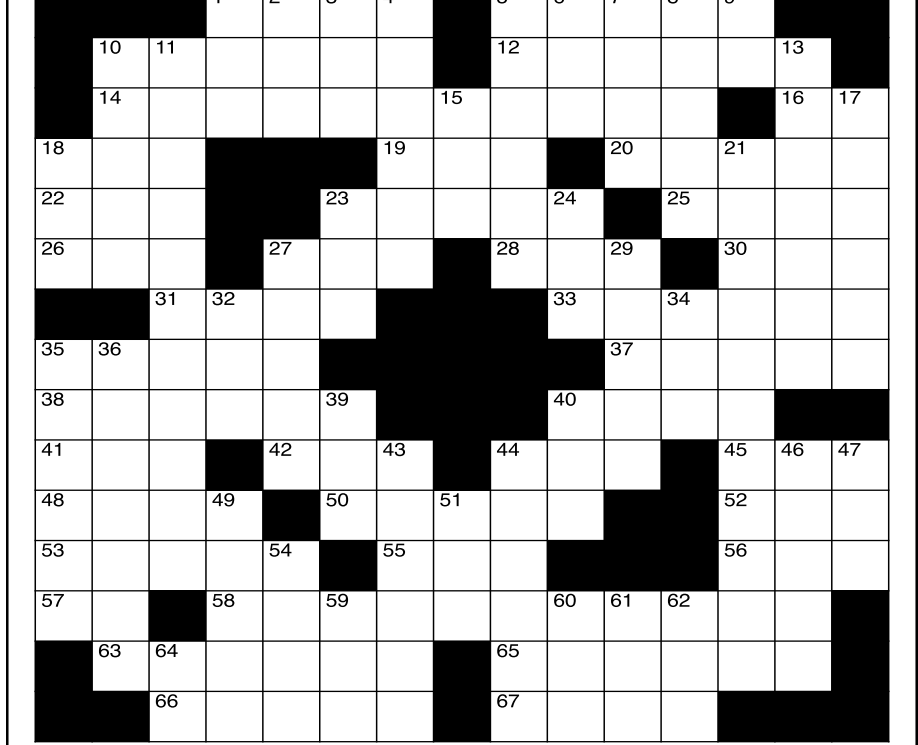
motion for no time limits for citizens remarks, that vote was defeated with the mayor, Vice Mayor Jim Wallace and John Saunders voting no. Five-minute limits will remain;

Approved the appropriation of \$3.9 million to the school budget, which was approved by the School Board on Aug. 10;

Approved a \$68,300 bond for sediment and erosion control for Phase 4 of the Village at North Mill subdivision.

The meeting adjourned at 7:33 p.m. in Salem City Council Chambers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Religion native to some in China
 5. Nursemaids
 10. Coats a porous surface
 12. Garment of long cloth
 14. Containing a broader message
 16. University of Dayton
 18. Patti Hearst's captors
 19. Insane
 20. Bristlelike structures in invertebrates
 22. Taxi
 23. Trainee
 25. Comedian Carvey
 26. Some couples say it
 27. Belong to he
 28. High schoolers' test
 30. Young goat
 31. You drive on one
 33. Denotes a time long ago
 35. Space between two surfaces
 37. By and by
 38. A way to sell
 40. A line left by the passage of something
 41. Indicates near
 42. Where wrestlers compete
 44. Prosecutors
 45. Body part
 48. Soluble ribonucleic acid
 50. Indicates silence
 52. NFL's Newton
 53. Ancient Roman garments
 55. Drunkard
 56. Expression of satisfaction
 57. Thus
 58. Noisy viper
 63. Plants of a particular region
 65. Communicated with
 66. Latches a window
 67. Swarm with
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Split pulses
 2. Brew
 3. Ask humbly
 4. Distinctive smells
 5. Digressions
 6. Partner to cheese
 7. Father of Araethyrea
 8. Made a cavity
 9. Tin
 10. Appetizer
 11. Presenting in detail
 13. Compound in guano and fish scales
 15. Cool!
 17. "___ than a doornail"
 18. Popular literary form
 21. Be the most remarkable
 23. "Final Fantasy" universe character
 24. Buffer solution
 27. Muslim physician using traditional remedies
 29. Fantastical planet
 32. S. American plant
 34. Domesticated animal
 35. The tops of mountains
 36. Expression of disapproval
 39. Skeletal muscle
 40. Game show host Sajak
 43. One's interests
 44. Identify the existence of
 46. Partner to "ooled"
 47. Does not accept medical help (abbr.)
 49. Hammerin' Hank
 51. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
 54. Elaborately draped garment
 59. Check
 60. Car mechanics group
 61. One point east (clockwise) of due north
 62. Austrian river
 64. A command to list files



Dr. Nancy Bradley

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Julie Parsons

Gov. Northam celebrates the removal of the largest Confederate Monument in the Country, ending year-long court dispute

The Lee statue was erected in 1890, a generation after the Civil War, during a time in which southern states were working to reinforce white supremacist systems and structures across their governments, services, and societies.

More than a year ago, the Northam Administration proposed removing the Lee Monument in Richmond. Court challenges prevented that action until last week, when the Virginia Supreme Court unanimously agreed that the removal could move forward. The 12-ton statue was recently removed in a process that took approximately one hour. The statue will be placed in secure storage at a state facility until a permanent, appropriate location is chosen for its display.

The 40-foot granite pedestal will remain for the time being. The pedestal's final disposition will be determined following a community-driven effort to reimagine Monument Avenue, including the state-owned property surrounding the monument and the pedestal. The City of Richmond and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts are spearheading the effort on behalf of the Commonwealth.



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Said Gov. Northam, "After 133 years, the statue of Robert E. Lee has finally come down - the last Confederate statue on Monument Avenue, and the largest in the South. The public monuments reflect the story we choose to tell about who we are as a people. It is time to display history as history and use the public memorials to honor the full and inclusive truth of who we are today and in the future."

-Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor

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"Though they offer sacrifices as gifts to me, and though they eat the meat, the Lord is not pleased with them. Now he will remember their wickedness and punish their sins: They will return to Egypt" (Hosea 8:13).

Hosea declared the futility of Israel offering insincere sacrifices. The Lord was not pleased with rituals performed without remorse for wrongdoing. Instead of receiving forgiveness from heartfelt confession, the nation suffered punishment for their accumulated sins.

Hebrews 9:22 teaches that "without the shedding of blood there is no forgive-

ness." The blood from animal sacrifice pointed to the time when Christ's blood would secure forgiveness for all who receive Him. His death paid the penalty for sin once and for all.

Israel had treated the Lord as one of many gods, sacrificing only to gain favor. Doing good things to gain God's favor will not cover our sin. Nothing can substitute for the blood Christ shed. God sees each heart. He knows if there is true remorse that brings about change.

Prayer Suggestion: Lord Jesus, my forgiveness is only possible through You. I owe You everything.

Quicklook: Hosea 8:11-13

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Salem Days

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Plants of various kinds were popular amongst attendees.

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Many festivalgoers got a closer look at the classic cars.



Over a dozen antique vehicles were on display for attendees to view.



Female attendee selecting letters to place on a wood shelf.



Local father brought his two young sons to Olde Salem Days for the first time.

OBITUARY

Buriak, James "Jimmy" Philip

AWS2 James "Jimmy" Philip Buriak, USN, died at 31 in August 2021, in San Diego, where he served as a naval aircrewman rescue swimmer (AWS) with HSC-8.

Jimmy was born on May 9, 1990, in Salem. A Salem High graduate, Jimmy graduated from Roanoke College in 2012. In 2017, he joined the Navy. He spent time training in San Diego and Pensacola before being assigned to HSC-8 in Coronado, CA. He deployed aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt for two back-to-back tours and multiple detachments before departing for the USS Abraham Lincoln.

Jimmy was an uncommon man. He held qualities that could not be given but rather earned. He was an exemplary dad who loved his son, not only a husband but a soulmate to his wife, a beloved son and brother. Jimmy was also an avid crossfitter who would put your endurance and strength to task. He prided himself on physical fitness and being able to not only protect his family, but others if needed.

The best example of his courage, heroism, and ability to live up to the motto



"So Others May Live" is when he got his first save at Gun Beach, Guam, on February 8, 2020, while off duty and earned the Navy Commendation Medal. Jimmy loved his family and lived every day like it was his last. He held his friends and family close and built memories that will last a lifetime.

He is survived by his wife Megan, son Caulder Philip, parents James and Carol Buriak, sister Laura and brother-in-law Eric Zickefoose.

Jimmy lived by these rules for success: 1. Do the work, don't be lazy. 2. Stop waiting, it is time. 3. Rely on yourself, the universe doesn't care. 4. Be practical, success is not a theory. 5. Be productive early. 6. Don't be a baby, life is hard - get on with it. 7. Don't hang out with halfwits. 8. Don't waste energy on things you cannot control. 9. Don't be a people pleaser. 10. Don't do the same thing over and over and expect things to happen.

"Those who have enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them," - Franklin Roosevelt

I've gotten birthday gifts, holiday gifts and more from Olde Salem Days. I absolutely love this event," he said.

Stephen Sharpe, Clarke's longtime friend, encouraged his loved ones to not just be viewers on Saturday, but supporters too. "For many of the artisans, this is a make-or-break day for their business. As a small business owner, I know how important opportunities like this are," he said.

Recently, Olde Salem Days was voted as one of the best places to shop for one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts, something that did not surprise both Sharpe and Clarke.

Olde Salem Days is the largest fundraising event for the local rotary club. In recent years, approximately \$70,000 has been given to organizations throughout Roanoke Valley.

"Olde Salem Days is unique in that it is truly a handmade and handcrafted event. The vendors are so creative every year and provide products that cannot be bought at any big box store," Former Olde Salem Days Chairman Tony Rippee said. "Salem is a small community, and events such as this set us apart from bigger cities. There is so much to do for both young and old. Our goal is to provide activities for everyone."

Testing

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egy to end the pandemic, testing remains an important tool to help identify and monitor trends in COVID-19 infection. VDH recommends that the following people be tested for COVID-19:

- People with symptoms or signs of COVID-19, regardless of vaccination status.

- People who have been referred for COVID-19 testing by their healthcare provider or the state/local health department.

- Most people who have had close contact with someone known or suspected to have COVID-19.

Fully vaccinated people should be tested 3-5 days following a known exposure to someone with suspected or confirmed COVID-19, even if you don't have symp-

oms. People who are not fully vaccinated should be tested immediately after an exposure and again at 5-7 days following exposure if the first test is negative.

People who tested positive for COVID-19 within the past 3 months and recovered do not need to get tested after exposure as long as they do not have symptoms.

- People who participate in activities that are higher risk for COVID-19 exposure (e.g., travel, attending large events where social distancing is not possible,

or being in crowded indoor settings).

- People who plan to travel or who have recently returned from travel, with some exceptions for fully vaccinated people.

- People who are not fully vaccinated and who plan to visit people at high risk of developing severe COVID-19.

For more information about COVID-19 testing, call (877) 829-4682, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

-Submitted by Christie Wills, Communications Officer

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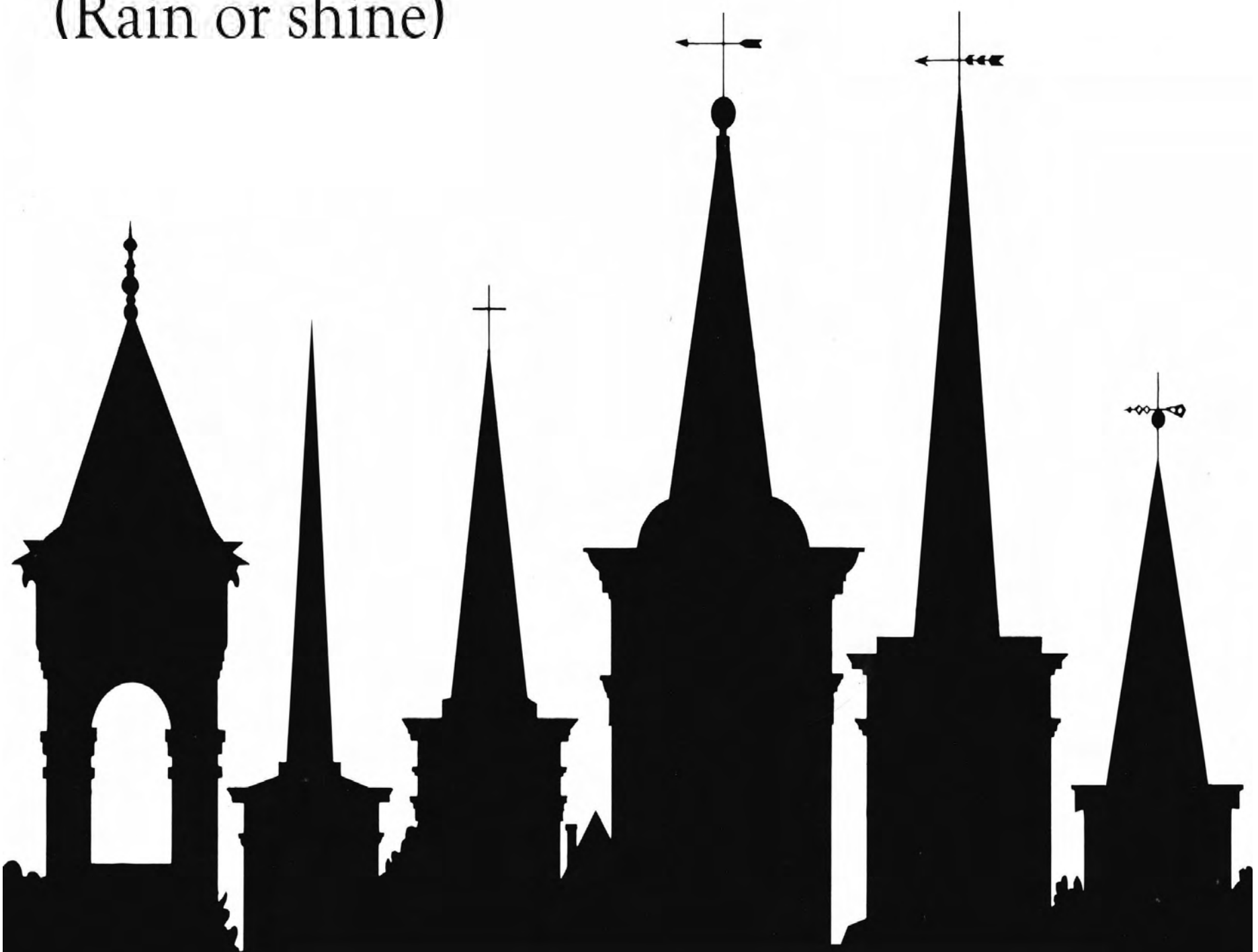
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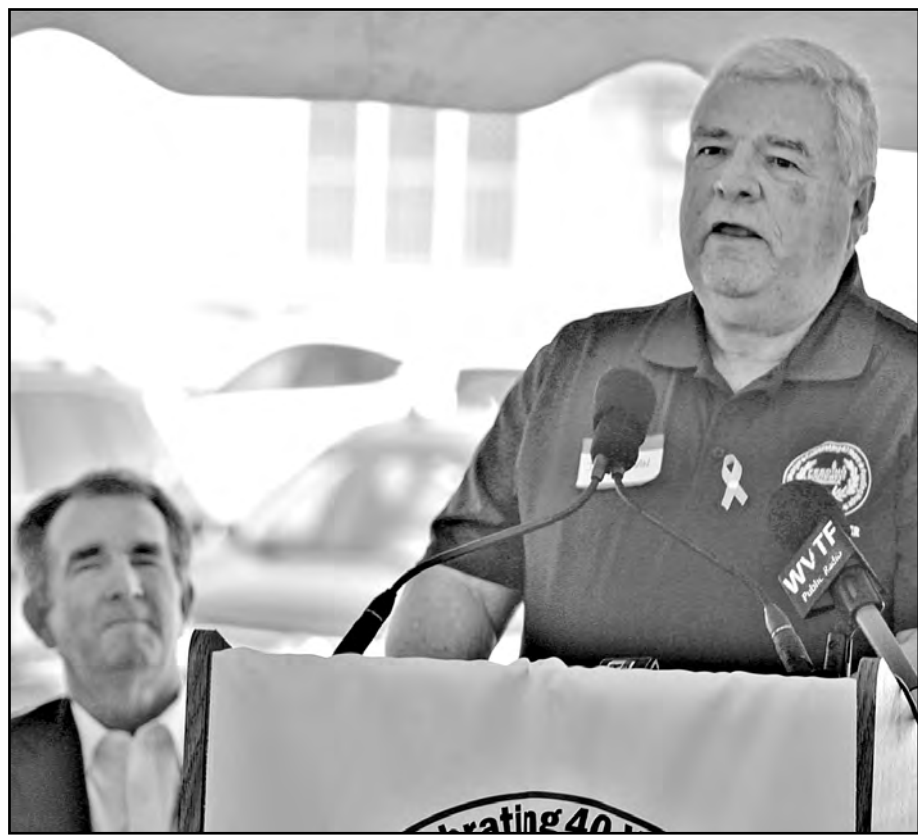


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James Pearman Jr., FSWVA Board Chair, explaining the process of how food is distributed throughout the area.

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Pam Irvine thanking her staff for all of their hard work.



Claire Babineaux-Fontenot explaining how her parents shaped her into the woman that she is today.



Left to right, Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, Feeding America CEO and Gov. Northam.

that many years of service, and certainly there are a lot of other individuals who have been part of this process, but you have touched a whole lot of lives.”

Responded Irvine, “Thank you Governor. Without so many amazing employees, volunteers and supporters over the years, we would not be having this celebration.”

Today, far too many families face food insecurity, the state of being without reliable access to a sufficient quantity of affordable, nutritious food. Data shows that one in eight Southwest Virginia residents regularly face hunger, including one in five children.

The Roanoke Valley is part of Feeding Southwest Virginia’s 26-county, nine-city service region. In addition to being a \$34 million food distribution business on a nonprofit budget, FSWVA is also a first responder in disaster situations. Its partner programs include soup kitchens, food pantries as well as elderly and children’s initiatives.

The Mobile Food Pantry visits 12 distribution sites each month: Buchanan County, Carrol County, Craig County, Dickenson County, Grayson County, Lee County, Wise County, and Wythe County.

Millions of people, according to Babineaux-Fontenot, received help from food banks and pantries last year. Like the vast majority of Americans, she believes that no child should have to go to bed hungry.

“I have a very big family and when I’m giving speeches like this, I often ask people to guess how many. When people find out that I’m Catholic, they think maybe 20. But it’s much bigger than that. Through birth, adoption and foster care, I am one of 108 children,” she said. “The greatest honor that I will ever have was providing the keynote address when my parents were inducted into the National Adoption Hall of Fame. The woman I am today is direct result of their compassion, love and thoughtfulness. I carry on those traits in my capacity as Feeding America CEO every single day.”

Last Friday’s luncheon celebration was sponsored by the Kroger Zero Hunger/Zero Waste campaign and Member One Federal Credit Union. At the conclusion of the program, attendees were given a tour of the warehouse.

September is National Hunger Action Month. Looking for a way to make a difference in the community? FSWVA is always looking for volunteers, people willing to share their message via social media and food donations.

The Feeding America Southwest Virginia Food Bank was founded in 1981 to reduce hunger in a region where the economic landscape had been altered by plant and mine closings, a slow influx of new jobs and constrained job re-training opportunities.

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Wolverines top William Byrd

The Andrew Lewis Middle School 8th football team ran its record to 3-0 on the season with a 26-12 victory over the Terriers of William Byrd Middle School at Salem Stadium last week.

Brody Dawyot hit Tre Dawyot on a 40 yard touchdown pass to score the last touchdown and seal the victory late in the fourth quarter. Also getting into the endzone was Brayden White on two runs and Coen Logan, who caught a short pass and ran it for a touchdown.

Playing well on defense was Jaayden Burton from the nose guard position. Likewise the offensive line of Evan Taylor, Kevin Easley, D.J. Lynch, Bradley Cuddy, Carson Garland and Tolin Schumeyer provided pass protection and running lanes.

Lewis had two games postponed this week. Monday's game with Blacksburg was called due to COVID concerns at Blacksburg Middle School and today's scheduled game at Hidden Valley was canned due to lack of players on the Hidden Valley team. Lewis is scheduled to host Northside next Wednesday, September 22, at Salem Stadium.

The Lewis 7th grade team defeated William Byrd twice in a week's time to run their record to 3-1-1. The Wolverines won in Vinton last week, 37-0, and in Salem on Monday, 34-22. The seventh graders will host Smith Mountain Lake Christian School today at Salem Stadium prior to the jayvee game with Northside.



Jesiah Hines of Andrew Lewis puts a big hit on a Terrier in the Wolverines win over William Byrd at Salem Stadium last week.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



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Hogs help the contest winner

Is Lukous Schultz is high on the hogs? If he isn't he should be.

Arkansas upset Texas last weekend and that was the difference as Schultz won our football contest with just three misses. It was a week of upsets and nearly everyone had Ohio State over Oregon and Texas over Arkansas, and many of you also had Lord Botetourt defeating Class 1 Riverheads. Schultz picked the Buckeyes but he got the Arkansas and Riverheads games correct. His other two losses were VMI over Kent State and Appomattox over Heritage, but no one else had as few as three so Schultz is our winner.

For his efforts Lukous will receive the \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's as well as a large blizzard from Dairy Queen. Schultz is a big Dolphins fan and the fans capped his win with a one point victory over New England on Sunday.

For last week's "Quick Change" question I asked you to predict which NFL team would score the most points during the first week of the season. The correct response would be the 49ers with 41 points against the Lions and Wayne "Pickle" Dillman was our winner. He picked the Niners and 48, so he gets the free oil change from Valvoline in Salem.

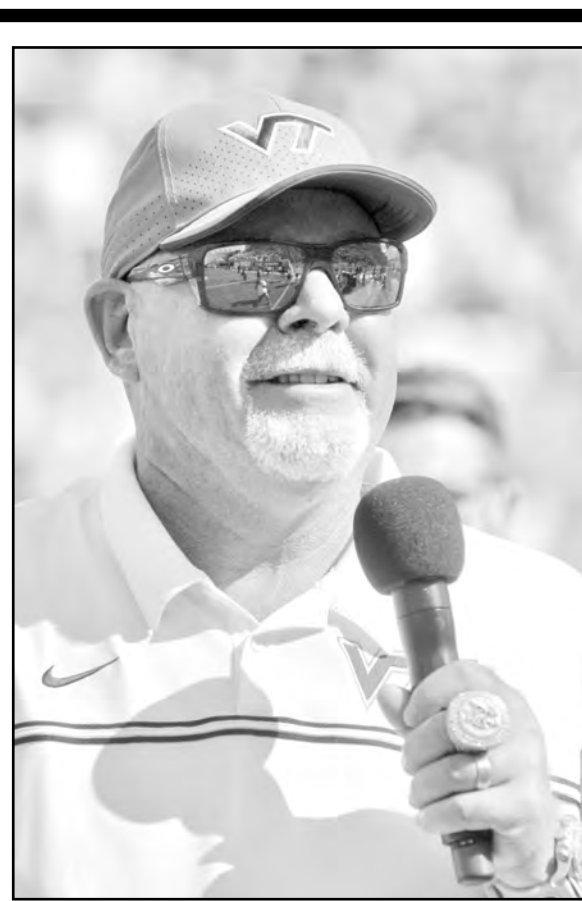
For this week's Quick Change question give me your prediction on the Virginia Tech vs. West Virginia game this Saturday. Put your answer, including the final score, in the space provided and the closest to the actual score will get a free oil change.

--Brian Hoffman



REC. ACTION Above left, Bayes Peaslee of the Salem Cardinals catches a touchdown pass in Flag Football action against the Steelers at Kiwanis Field last week. Right, the Glenvar Yellowjackets soccer team runs the field at half time of the Highlanders football game for "Recreation Night" at GHS.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Hokie football is Flyin' High

The Virginia Tech Hokies moved up to number 15 in the nation after defeating Middle Tennessee in football last Saturday, 35-14, at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg. Top left, Salem's Jordan McDonald is suiting up as a true freshman for the Hokies. Top right, former Tech quarterback and current Tampa Bay head coach Bruce Arians was on hand after guiding his Buccaneers to a win over the Dallas Cowboys last Thursday night, and check out that Super Bowl champion ring on his left hand. Above, the airmen who piloted a flyover in a C130-J plane(right) prior to the game were introduced during the second half, including Salem's own Stephen Lail(middle). The Hokies are back in action this Saturday at noon for a game at West Virginia.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Registration is now open for Salem Recreation basketball

Registration for recreation basketball in the city of Salem is now underway. Girls and boys ages six to 18 are eligible for leagues conducted by the Salem Department of Parks and Recreation.

Registration will be held through Sunday, October 10. There are several ways to register. You can go to the city online site with the link Youth Sports Registration, you can register by phone by calling 540-375-4094 or you can go to the recreation office in person at 925 Union Street, across from the skate park, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm during the week.

Cost is \$40 for Salem residents and \$90 for tuition paying Salem students who are currently enrolled in a Salem school.

Registrations will be accepted through October 10 and there will be a one week "late sign-up" period at the conclusion of registration. During this time, participants may still sign up but will be charged a \$25 late fee in addition to all league fees. Registrations will not be accepted after the late sign-up period.

RC soccer women off to 5-0 start

The Roanoke College women's soccer team is off to a great start. The Maroons are 5-0 through the weekend and sophomore Morgan O'Neill has been named the ODAC Player of the week.

The Maroons are off to the good start thanks in part to the offensive output of O'Neill. Over the weekend, Roanoke traveled to New York to face Oneonta and Hartwick. O'Neill scored three goals, including the game winner against the Red Dragons. This season, the Morristown (N.J.) native has six goals and 12 total points, both tops in the ODAC.

On Sunday against Hartwick Roanoke got on the board quickly and added a second tally just 11 minutes into the match. Coming out of the break with a 3-0 edge, the Maroons would add three more goals in the second half to cruise to a 6-0 victory over the Hawks. Roanoke has opened the season by outscoring their opponents 20-1.

The next stop for RC was Wednesday at Christopher Newport, followed by a home game against Pfeiffer this Saturday at Salem's Kerr Stadium at 5 pm.

Maroon men sweep weekend games

The Roanoke College men's soccer team swept weekend home games to improve to 4-1 on the season. The Maroons defeated Methodist on Friday, 6-0, then beat North Carolina Wesleyan on Saturday, 2-0.

Saturday's match extremely close and was scoreless at the half. Roanoke got an early second half score from Anthony Zarlenga and added another score in the closing minutes by Liam Camilleri to run their home record to a perfect 3-0 to start the season.

Roanoke will now embark on a five-match road trip over the next three weeks with the first stop in Farmville to face their rivals from Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday. The match with the Tigers is a non-conference affair.

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-Clip and mail THE ENTRY PART ONLY to Salem Times-Register, Football Contest, P.O. Box 1125, Salem, VA 24153. Entry must be postmarked by 5 p.m. on the Friday immediately following the date of the paper, or bring your entry by the Salem Times-Register office at 1633 West Main Street in Salem. Your entry must be in the box by 5 p.m. Friday.

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2021 Salem Distance Run

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1	23	ANDREW PARKINS	00:16:47.42	05:24	RUNNER	37(M)
2	50	KYLE ROACH	00:17:10.25	05:31	RUNNER	14(M)
3	24	JACOB ANDERSON	00:17:27.74	05:37	RUNNER	33(M)
4	41	JOSH MILLS	00:19:06.91	06:09	RUNNER	17(M)
5	36	CHRIS NOVAKOSKI	00:19:42.87	06:20	RUNNER	39(M)
6	17	PRISCILLA KELLER	00:19:52.14	06:23	RUNNER	16(F)
7	40	AUSTIN PROSSER	00:20:08.00	06:28	RUNNER	13(M)
8	37	MARIAH REED	00:20:22.34	06:33	RUNNER	11(F)
9	67	DANIEL KING	00:20:46.62	06:41	RUNNER	58(M)
10	49	CAITLYN ROACH	00:20:58.26	06:44	RUNNER	12(F)
11	55	TYREE ELLISON	00:21:38.08	06:57	RUNNER	29(M)
12	9	ADAM PHILLIPS	00:21:48.08	07:01	RUNNER	46(M)
13	30	HARRY HUDSON	00:21:51.23	07:02	RUNNER	48(M)
14	13	STEVE SURRATT	00:24:23.28	07:50	RUNNER	62(M)
15	14	SPENCER LEWIS	00:24:39.08	07:56	RUNNER	49(M)
16	3	BRIAN SHELOR	00:24:44.48	07:57	RUNNER	46(M)
17	64	FELIX LOPEZ	00:25:20.86	08:09	RUNNER	68(M)
18	7	CRYSTAL BOWDEN	00:25:45.75	08:17	RUNNER	45(F)
19	59	RACHEL KELLER	00:26:35.89	08:33	RUNNER	55(F)
20	5	GLEN DALTON	00:26:52.90	08:39	RUNNER	51(M)
21	54	JOCELYN BROWNING	00:29:09.43	09:23	RUNNER	29(F)
22	53	JENNIFER BROWNING	00:29:09.47	09:23	RUNNER	57(F)
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31	48	HAROLD INGRAM	00:31:06.21	10:00	RUNNER	78(M)
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5	313	SCOT HARRISON	00:43:18.69	06:58	RUNNER	48(M)
6	316	AARON COOK	00:43:48.18	07:02	RUNNER	38(M)
7	325	CARRIE O'KEEFFE	00:45:34.42	07:20	RUNNER	43(F)
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9	341	HANK LUTON	00:49:18.47	07:56	RUNNER	39(M)
10	317	KIYOSHI MANA	00:50:23.61	08:06	RUNNER	40(M)
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13	310	LAURA MCCAULEY	00:54:47.60	08:49	RUNNER	56(F)
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15	331	MICHAEL BROWNING	00:55:14.14	08:53	RUNNER	57(M)
16	318	THOMAS HRINYA	00:56:18.55	09:03	RUNNER	65(M)
17	343	FRANK FINCH	00:56:20.04	09:03	RUNNER	62(M)
18	319	HANNAH MALLOY	00:56:30.88	09:05	RUNNER	31(F)
19	312	ELIZABETH SCHENKEL	00:56:59.47	09:10	RUNNER	45(F)
20	315	ADRIEN MONTI	00:57:06.43	09:11	RUNNER	42(F)
21	320	JANE HARDING	00:58:10.70	09:21	RUNNER	57(F)
22	338	DIANE MCRORIE	00:59:25.87	09:33	RUNNER	63(F)
23	321	DAVID SMITH	01:01:43.98	09:56	RUNNER	57(M)
24	327	ALLEN WHITE	01:02:18.66	10:01	RUNNER	61(M)
25	334	HEATHER PRICE	01:04:57.29	10:27	RUNNER	45(F)
26	304	MARION CHILDRESS	01:06:05.55	10:38	RUNNER	68(M)
27	336	MARK KNICK	01:06:48.03	10:45	RUNNER	58(M)
28	307	KELLI FRIDLEY	01:07:04.03	10:47	RUNNER	31(F)
29	323	CHANNING PRICE	01:07:05.07	10:47	RUNNER	37(F)
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33	339	JUSTIN BOWER	01:10:55.72	11:24	RUNNER	31(M)
34	342	SETH THOMAS	01:10:57.08	11:25	RUNNER	32(M)
35	305	ANNE KOHINKE	01:11:06.15	11:26	RUNNER	68(F)
36	306	CHRIS ARNOLD	01:12:01.05	11:35	RUNNER	48(M)
37	314	GWEN SPANGLER	01:15:35.77	12:09	RUNNER	43(F)



Above, 5K winner Andrew Parkins turns the corner at the Salem Civic Center in last week's Salem Distance Run. Below, the 10k was a three man race as these three runners finished within 1.26 seconds of each other. The winner was Seth Moritz, in the right of the photo. Paul Lenkowski, left grabbing for water, was second and Glen McGuire(center) finished third.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Glenvar's Wilkes win Knights Crossing race by 25 seconds

Carly Wilkes of Glenvar ran a time of 18:07.30 to win the "Red" division of the Knights Crossing cross country extravaganza at Green Hill Park last Saturday.

Wilkes won the race by 25.2 seconds over second place Zoie Lamanna of Jefferson Forest. A senior, Wilkes has signed to run with Furman University in the fall.

"Carly's race at Knights Crossing was phenomenal," said Glenvar coach Amanda Spradlin. "She maintained a great pace the first two miles and then took off her last mile, shaving six seconds off her time from the State Meet back in April. Her work ethic in practice is impeccable and she is a true leader on our team."

Glenvar finished 25th as a team in the top division of the Knights Crossing. Also scoring for the

Highlanders were Joanna Killeen in 156th place, Molly McCroskey in 165th, Emma Pope in 173rd and Emma Speight in 241st. There were 249 girls in the race as Jefferson Forest won the team title.

"Each of our Highlanders shaved off time from their first meet and continue to get stronger every day in practice," said Spradlin.

Salem's girls finished 19th in the Red Division, led by Ryan Long in 64th place. Katelyn Crumpacker was 108th, Elizabeth Boccock was 119th, Brooke Bowers was 121st and Abby Pitts was 151st.

"Every single runner on varsity had season PRs and four of the girls had lifetime PRs," said coach Kirsten Rezac. "Our top runner, Ellie Fountain, was missing to take the ACT."

In the boys' Red Race Salem was 23rd and Glenvar was 34th among 40 teams with Daniel Boone High

taking the team title. Tommy Henzey led the Spartans in 81st followed by Walker Peterson in 89th, Carson Tucker in 129th, Lance Toapanta in 170th and Alex Helems in 213th place among 315 runners.

For Glenvar, Daniel Zearfoss place 42nd over all with a time of 17:08.60. Also scoring for the Highlanders were Davis Norman in 98th, Charlie Horrell in 244th, Aiden Woodie in 252nd and Tucker Henderson in 306th.

Salem also ran some athletes in the Black race. Claire Rawlins led the Spartans in the girls' race and Jordan Poush had the best time among the Salem boys.

Salem was scheduled to run in the Maroon Tide Invitational in Galax on Wednesday of this week and both Salem and Glenvar are entered in the Alleghany Invitational on Saturday, September 25.



Left, Glenvar's Carly Wilkes(#841) would run to a dominant win in the Knights Crossing Red race on Saturday. Right, Salem's Thomas Henzey(#1610) nears the finish line in the Red race at Knights Crossing. He finished in a time of 17:49.8 to place 81st for the Spartans.

PHOTOS BY JON FLEMING



Maroon volleyball wins three of four at home event

The Roanoke College volleyball team evened their record at 4-4 by taking three of four matches in the 2021 Maroon Classic at the Cregger Center last weekend.

The Maroons won their two Friday matches by scores of 3-0 over Mary Baldwin and 3-1 over Methodist, avenging a prior loss. On Saturday RC beat North Carolina Wesleyan, 3-2, but fell to Greensboro in their final match of the weekend, 3-0.

Against NC Wesleyan Linsey Bailey had 20 kills while Parker Moody would add 13, Ryanna Clark had 11, and

Rylee Mayer finished with 10. Olivia Newman (33) and Kylee Draper (23) handed out 56 of Roanoke's 68 assists while Kennedy Clemmer led the team with 21 digs.

Bailey and Clark led the offense against Greensboro, combining for 20 kills. Newman posted 15 assists and 12 digs while Draper handed out 14 helpers and Clark added two solo and two assisted blocks.

The Maroons were at Pfeiffer for a Tuesday match and tonight they'll host Southern Virginia at the Cregger Center at 6:30 pm.

Smith leads Roanoke men to first place in Wildcat CC Invitational

The Roanoke cross country teams made the trip east to Lynchburg for the 2021 WildCat Cross Country Invitational last Saturday and had some success. The men finished 1-2-3 on their way to winning the event while the women were well on their way to making it a Maroon sweep when the lead pack of Roanoke runners were guided off the course near the finish by course marshals, dropping the team from a potential win to a 3rd place finish.

Peter Smith won the event with a winning time of 24:47.0 over the 8K layout. Chamberlain Zulauf finished runner-up with a time of 27:55.9, giving Roanoke the only two runners of the day to break the 28-minute mark. The Maroons wrapped up the 1-2-3 finish when Cooper Neeble crossed the line at 28:06.5.

For the women freshman Savannah Reid posted a runner-up effort with a final time of 27:33.3 over the 6K course.

The Maroons will look to continue their solid finishes when they travel to Winchester to compete in the 2021 Hornet Harrier Invitational hosted by Shenandoah University on Saturday, September 25th.

Wooten ties for all-time lead in goals scored for RC hockey

The Roanoke College field hockey team was looking for its first win on Wednesday when Southern Virginia came to town. The Maroons came into the game at 0-2 after a 4-1 loss to Christopher Newport in Salem Sunday morning.

With less than five minutes

remaining in the third frame, Roanoke's Claire Eisenhart would put a shot on goal, after the save the ball rebounded off both teams before Emilee Wooten claimed the loose ball and deposited it in the back of the goal to make it 3-1. The goal was the 56th of Wooten's Roanoke College career,

tying her for the all-time lead in goals scored.

RC goalie Hannah Roerden would finish with 14 saves in the loss.

The Maroons are at Sewanee for two games this weekend, against host Sewanee on Saturday and Rhodes College on Sunday.

Red Sox hope to wrap up playoff berth with regular season finale homestand

The Salem Red Sox are looking to clinch a spot in the Low-A East playoffs this weekend as they host Delmarva in the final week of the regular season.

Salem comes into the week one game ahead of the Down East Wood Ducks, a Texas Rangers affiliate, in the race for the second playoffs spot. The Charleston Riverdogs, a Tampa Bay affiliate, has clinched the top seed for the two-team championship series with an 80-34 record with a week to go.

The Sox opened the week in the second spot at 69-45, but they were only one game ahead of Down East, who was 68-46. Carolina, at 65-49, and Delmarva, at 64-50, were technically still alive as of Tuesday but unlikely to catch both Salem and Down East.

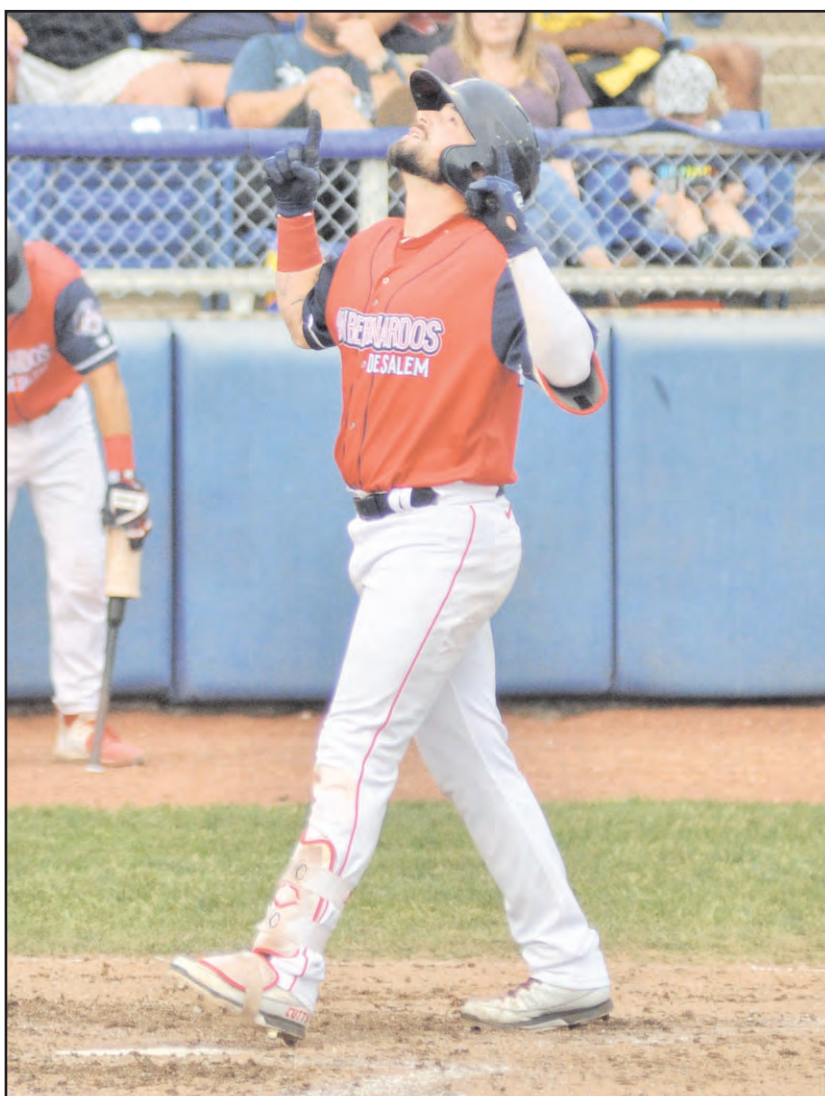
Neither Salem nor Down East will have an easy schedule this week, as Salem will host Delmarva and Down East is home against Charleston. However, while

Delmarva still has a punchers' chance of making the playoffs Charleston has little incentive to win with a playoff spot in hand.

Down East cut Salem's advantage to a game last week, taking four of six from Carolina while the Red Sox split six games with Lynchburg. This week's games with Delmarva will start at 7:05 pm through Friday with a 6:05 pm start Saturday and a 4:05 pm first pitch for "Fan Appreciation Night" on Saturday.

This week's promotions include Tyler's Amazing Balancing Act on Friday and Military Appreciation Night on Saturday. For Sunday's "Fan Appreciation Night" the first 250 fans through the gate will receive a replica ballpark seat.

If Salem makes the playoffs the Red Sox will have the first two games at home, beginning either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The remainder of the best-of-five series will be in Charleston.



Nicholas Northcut of the Salem Red Sox looks to the sky as he crosses the plate following a home run at Haley Toyota Field. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Macy Johnson tees off for Salem.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

Spartans shoot 292 at Auburn Hills

The high school golf tournament season is upon us and Salem High is looking forward to shooting some low scores.

The Thorn Springs course will be the site of the River Ridge District tournament next Monday, hosted by Pulaski County. That will be for pride only, and maybe a trophy.

The following Monday, on September 27, it gets serious. That's when the Region 4D tournament will be played at the Hidden Valley Country Club and only the top teams will advance.

Salem is playing some good golf down the stretch. Last week at Auburn Hills the Spartans tied Blacksburg for first place in a River Ridge match as both teams shot 292, or just four over par as a team. Macy Johnson led the Spartans with a three-under 69 while Katherine Ha shot 73 and Alex Rea and Taylor Davis both carded 75.

On Monday of this week the district teams played at Hunting Hills in a makeup round and Salem was third with a 302. Blacksburg shot three-over 283 on the par 70 Hunting Hills course while Hidden Valley edged Salem for second at 301. Ha led the Spartans with a one-under 69, Rea had 75, Trey Joyce had 77 and Johnson shot 81.

The Spartans will wrap up the regular season with two non-district matches this week, at Great Oaks in Floyd on Tuesday and at the Botetourt Golf & Swim Club today.

GHS golfers finish 4th in regular season

The Glenvar golfers will be practicing hard for the Region 2C tournament, scheduled for Monday, September 27, at the Old Mill course. Glenvar wrapped up the Three Rivers District regular season tour on Monday at Hanging Rock.

Floyd County won Monday's round at "The Rock" with a team score of 322, and the Buffaloes were the easy winners of the season tournament. James River tied Radford with a 335 on Monday to edge the Bobcats for second place in the season standings.

Glenvar finished fourth on Monday and fourth for the regular season, shooting a team score of 384 at Hanging Rock. Mason Hylton and Jacson Shepherd shot 92 each to lead the Highlanders while Aidan Hylton carded 93 and Jay Roberts had Glenvar's fourth counting score at 107.

Last Thursday at Great Oaks in Floyd County Shepherd led the Highlanders with an 85, followed by Mason Hylton at 92. Aidan Hylton and Adam Harvey both shot 106 as Glenvar carded a team total 389. Floyd won the round at 315.

Highlanders defeat Giles

The Glenvar girls defeated Giles in just their fourth match of the season Monday. Glenvar won in three sets, 25-22, 25-19 and 25-10 at GHS.

"It was only our fourth match but it was the ninth match for Giles," said GHS coach Mark Rohrback of the 4-5 Spartans. "That's a big difference, especially with some changes we've made to our offense. We need to play."

Glenvar's game at Northside was postponed last Thursday due to COVID amidst the Vikings and rescheduled for September 29. The Highlanders also lost two games against Covington due to COVID.

On Monday, they got back on the court for the first time in a week with the win over Giles. Cara Butler had 18 assits and 15 digs, Claire Griffith had 13 kills, 11 digs and three blocks and Sydney Loder had six kills and two blocks.

The Highlanders were scheduled to play at Auburn on Wednesday but results were too late for publication. Glenvar lost to the Eagles in a prior match at GHS in five sets.

"That loss to Auburn really stings, even though they're one of the premier programs in the area," said Rohrback.

Glenvar is back home next Monday, September 20, to play host to William Byrd.

SHS volleyball at B'Burg tonight

The Salem High volleyball team will try to even their record tonight when the Spartans play at Blacksburg in a River Ridge District match.

Salem fell to 3-4 on Tuesday with a three set loss at Hidden Valley, 25-10, 25-17 and 25-8. Ella Walker had five blocks in the match to go with four kills while Kennedy Scales served three aces.

On Monday the Spartans won a non-district at William Fleming, beating the Colonels in straight sets. Salem swept Fleming 25-10, 25-10 and 25-2.

Salem's Reese Redford and Mia Esworthy combined for 13 aces, with Reese serving seven and Mia six. Scales had five kills for the Spartans.

The Salemites were home last Thursday to host Christiansburg at the Andrew Lewis gym and the visiting Blue Demons won that one in three, 25-21, 25-19 and 25-22, despite nine kills by Scales. Kennedy also had four aces while Redford had 10 digs and two aces, Anne Hayden Hall has 13 assists and Sydney Price had 11 digs.

Next Tuesday, September 21, the girls will host Cave Spring at Lewis.



Salem's Autumn Bailey(#9) tips one over the net for a point in last week's match with Christiansburg. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Lewis volleyball team hosts Read Mtn. today, Glenvar Middle beats William Byrd in three

The Andrew Lewis Middle School volleyball team will have a home match today against Read Mountain to cap a busy week for the Wolverines.

On Monday Lewis dropped a match to Franklin County, 25-17 and 25-21, to fall to 3-4 on the season.

"We played some of our best volleyball of the season but came up short," said coach Perry Manning. "We were within one point in both sets but just couldn't finish the win."

Lewis was at Pulaski on Tuesday.

Glenvar's middle school team dropped matches to Blacksburg and Central Academy last week, both in three sets, before beating William Byrd on Tuesday of this week.



Karis Guy(left) and Jenna Wilkes of Andrew Lewis Middle School converge on the ball in volleyball action at Lewis. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Glenvar's Bailey Conner goes up for a spike. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

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Top left, Salem's Chauncey "Deuce" Logan, Jr. avoids a William Fleming tackler and races for a 46 yard TD reception in last week's win in Roanoke. Right, Logan celebrates the score with teammates Chase Greer(#8) and Andrew Lutes(#79). PHOTOS BY JIM & REGINA DEVINNEY

Spartans use big second half to beat Fleming, play at Northside Friday

Don't let Northside's 42-7 loss to Hidden Valley last Friday night fool you. When Salem and Northside play, you can throw the records out the window.

The Spartans will play at Northside this Friday and there's nothing the Vikings would like more than to upset their bordering rival to the south. This has been a long and storied rivalry going back to the first year of Salem High in 1977. Up until last year's spring COVID season the Vikings were one of only two schools to have played the Spartans every year since SHS opened. The other is Blacksburg, and that streak is alive as Salem even played the Bruins in the spring.

Northside won the first seven years of this rivalry, beating the Spartans in a close game on the last night of the regular season to win the Roanoke Valley District in 1977. However, Willis White stopped that streak in 1984 and since then Salem has gone 30-6-1 against the Vikings through the 2019 season.

"Northside has a good football team," said Salem coach Don Holter. "They have good size and good athletes, and they space the field and put their athletes in space. The Hidden Valley game was closer than the score looked. I think Northside gave up three scores on defense, and they had some people out.

This won't be easy by any means."

Salem is coming off a 46-20 win over William Fleming in Roanoke last Friday. It was the first win of the season for the Spartans, who lost their opener to Martinsburg of West Virginia then had a home game with Franklin County postponed due to COVID concerns at the Rocky Mount school. That will be made up on Tuesday, October 19.

The Colonels gave Salem all they could handle last Friday. The Spartans led just 20-13 at the half as Chauncey Logan, Jr. scored on a 46 yard catch and run from DaRon Wilson between Wesley Cross field goals of 20 and 38 yards. It was 13-13 when Cam Leftwich bulled his way over from the one late in the half.

The two teams traded scores to start the second half, with Leftwich scoring on an eight yard run, only to have Fleming answer on a 92 yard pass play.

"We had them pinned inside the 20 and that play gave them life," said Holter. "Our secondary still needs some work."

Salem took control at that point. Wilson scored on a six yard run to make it 33-20, then Peyton Lewis recovered a Fleming fumble in the end zone for a 39-20 lead, as the extra point attempt was blocked.

Leftwich put some icing on the cake with his third TD on a one yard run in the final period.

"I saw us get better Friday night but we still have a long way to go," said Holter. "The effort was top notch, and sometimes great effort overcomes a lack of execution. We gave it a champions' effort."

Leftwich finished with 64 yards rushing on 20 attempts while Jayveon Jones had 50 yards on 10 carries. Wilson was five for 13 passing for 143 yards and DaRon rushed six times for 48. Jake Massey had two catches for 53 yards, including a 39 yarder that set up a score. Leftwich had two catches for 28 yards and Logan and Chase Greer had one reception each.

On defense Greer led with eight tackles, and that's not necessarily a good thing when a defensive back leads the team in tackles. Cameron Martindale, Jamien Lingenfelter and Lewis all had five tackles and Carson Williams and Stacey Williams had four each. Lewis had two sacks, three tackles for losses, a hurry and a touchdown on the fumble recovery in a big night on defense for the sophomore.

Salem's junior varsity team also won last week, defeating Fleming 32-26 in overtime. The jayvees will host Northside at Salem Stadium tonight.

Highlanders at Hidden Valley in battle of unbeaten tonight

Thursday Night Football is coming to Bogle Field tonight and two undefeated teams will put their records on the line in a special, prime time game.

Hidden Valley will host Glenvar tonight as the Titans and Cave Spring share Bogle Field. The Knights are scheduled to play Alleghany on Friday at Bogle so Glenvar had the option of playing Thursday or Saturday against Hidden Valley. That was an easy choice for Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford, whose son Kyle is having a wedding party on Saturday.

With no other game in town, this

showdown should draw a good crowd. It has all the makings of a good one as Glenvar comes in at 3-0 after defeating Cave Spring, 28-14, at Glenvar last Friday. Hidden Valley is also 3-0 with wins over Cave Spring(14-12), William Byrd(42-10) and Northside last Friday, 42-7.

"They killed Byrd and Northside and they're going to be a challenge," said Clifford. "They run a spread offense and we need to clean up some things from last week. We had too many silly penalties. I don't mind penalties that come from effort, but when you have

dead ball penalties that will really hurt you."

Glenvar led just 13-7 over Cave Spring at the half. Quarterback Aiden Wolk, back after a week off with knee soreness, ran for a five yard TD to give Glenvar the lead but the Knights tied it up on a 28 yard run by Landon Altizer in the second period with just two minutes left before the half. Glenvar answered just a minute and 15 seconds later when Wolk found Dagan Williams free in the end zone for a 20 yard TD pass with 45 seconds until intermission. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The Highlanders took control in the third period. Kyle Hanks scored on a seven yard run, then Wolk bulled his way over from one and Glenvar led 25-7 despite missing a two point conversion try and having another extra point kick blocked.

Tyler Pierce kicked a 25 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Glenvar a little more cushion and the Knights scored a late TD to account for the final score.

Wolk finished 13 for 25 passing for 145 yards and he also ran for a career high 90 yards on 14 carries. He usually has few called running plays but

on this night he was Glenvar's second leading rusher.

"When we only have one back we have to make him a runner," said Clifford. "He's a big, tough kid and he's a downhill runner."

Hanks, who earns his keep carrying the ball, had a good night with 127 yards rushing on 27 carries. Williams caught four balls for 69 yards and Mason Anderson had four catches for 52.

On defense Nate Johnson and Nick Williams had 10 tackles each, Ben Holliday had nine and Anderson had seven. Glenvar also had five interceptions, with Anderson and Eli Carter getting two picks each and Dagan Williams with one.

This week will be Glenvar's second straight game against a Class 3 opponent. That's good for extra points in the VHSL point system for the Class 2 Highlanders, but only if their opponent has a good year.

"Unless they win, it doesn't really matter," said Clifford in regards to the 0-3 Knights. "They'll win some games. Nick's (new coach Leftwich) done a good job in a short period of time. Their kids played hard the whole game."



Above, Glenvar's Dagan Williams picks off a pass in last Friday's win over Cave Spring. Right, Mason Anderson goes low on Cave Spring quarterback Skylor Griffiths and Ben Holliday(#74) comes in high, forcing a fumble. PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN