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Mac & Bob's named best eatery in state by Virginia Restaurant, Lodging and Travel Association



PHOTO BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Mac & Bob's spacing and lighting contribute to its family-like atmosphere. Recently, friends Gregory and Kristina Pagan, Grand Wildriq, Heather Zint, Kasandra Holmen and Kiva Troise, left to right, enjoyed each other's company over lunch.

Shawn Nowlin

shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

Mac & Bob's has ascended to the top restaurant in the state, according to the Virginia Restaurant, Lodging and Travel Association.

Each year, the VRLTA Ordinary Awards recognizes the best in the

hospitality and tourism industries throughout the Commonwealth. On October 4, during an award ceremony in Richmond, Mac & Bob's won the 2021 "Ordinary Award for Best Restaurant." The trophy acquired during the formality is now displayed in the restaurant, something that co-owners Joe Dishaw and Bob Rotanz as well as

General Manager Keith Griswold all hold near and dear to their hearts.

It was Catherine Fox, Virginia's Blue Ridge Vice President of Destination Development, who nominated the restaurant for the award. "I just felt that Mac & Bob's was far and away an excellent candidate for this category. What separates them from other restaurants is their heart. They have found a way to be a fabric of Salem, and the fabric of this region."

Mac & Bob's Restaurant has persevered through a lot in recent years: a fire, COVID-19 and having to file bankruptcy during a class action lawsuit.

"With the pandemic, it was and is constantly changing to the current environment. Pickup only, half outdoors only, half capacity indoors and at the bar, checking employees every day for COVID symptoms, masks, employees quarantining due exposure, trying to get hand sanitizer, stuff like that," Rotanz said.

Added Dishaw, "Our fire in August 2020 caused thousands of dollars in

See **Award**, page 5



Jennifer Dean

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

School Division leaders approved Tuesday night by Salem School Board

- Jamie Soltis and Jennifer Dean named Assistant Superintendents -

Salem School Division Superintendent, Dr. Curtis Hicks, recently announced that the Salem School Board has formally approved two assistant superintendents for the division. Jamie Soltis will transition to the assistant superintendent position while Jennifer Dean will become the division's assistant superintendent for instruction.

Soltis has been with the division since July 1, 2019, when he became Salem's director of instruction and career readiness. Dean has been a fixture in Salem education since 2014 when she joined the central office staff as supervisor of instructional technology and accountability. She has been director of instruction and innovation the past two years.

"We are so fortunate to have Jamie and Jennifer leading instruction, innovation, and career readiness in our division," said Hicks. "They both have the knowledge, skills, and experiences necessary to support our schools, as we strive to excel at everything we do."

Soltis has spent his entire professional career in southwest Virginia. He has been a teacher, assistant principal and principal serving families in Floyd County, Vinton, and western Roanoke County. He was the principal of his alma mater, Glenvar High School, before

moving into the Roanoke County central office in 2018 as director of secondary instruction.

He graduated with honors from Longwood University with a degree in Biology. Soltis also holds a Master of Education degree in Administration and Supervision from the University of Virginia, and he is currently pursuing his Doctorate in Educational Leadership from Radford University.

"I would like to thank Dr. Hicks and the Salem City School Board for providing me with the opportunity to continue to serve the students and staff of Salem City Schools in this new role," said Soltis. "It is an honor to work in a school division with so many amazing people who dedicate themselves daily to meeting the needs of every student, every day."

Dean earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Roanoke College and her Master's in Educational Leadership from Radford University. From 1995-2014 she was an educator for Roanoke City Public Schools and served various communities in a variety of roles. She was a teacher at Garden City and Crystal Spring elementary schools, and she served as an assistant principal and principal of

See **Director**, page 5

Council, EDA hear development funding options

Meg Hibbert

Contributing writer

Regional economic authorities gave a strategic update to members of Salem City Council and the Economic Development Authority on possible funding sources for regional economic development Monday night.

The briefing during the joint work session in the Salem Civic Center Community Room was by John Hull, executive director of the Roanoke Regional Partnership, with Fahrenheit Advisors Aubrey El and Greg Wingfield on Zoom.

Among properties discussed for development were the former General Electric building in Salem. Hull said possible financing for improvements were Commonwealth Opportunity Funds. Council

See **Council**, page 7



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Assistant City Attorney Mike Lockaby briefs Salem City Council and the Economic Development Authority what public bodies can and cannot do under the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, at the Oct. 11 joint work session.

Strongman Corporation National Championship happening this weekend at Salem Civic Center



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Approximately 275 of the best male and female athletes nationwide will gather at the Salem Civic Center this weekend to compete against each other.

Shawn Nowlin

shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

This weekend at the Salem Civic Center, athletes from all over the country will etch their names in the history books.

The purpose of the Strongman Corporation National Championship is to determine the strongest amateur in select weight classes in America. The athletes are judged strictly on strength performance. Competitors that lift the most or in the fastest time are the ones that win. Both Friday and Saturday's events will start at 8:30 a.m. and last approximately nine hours. Interested individuals can purchase a single day or two-day ticket.

Multiple weight classes will be contested for both men and women, with competitors vying for their professional status, invitations to the Arnold Strongman Amateur World Championships in March, and of course, the national championship.

See **Strongman**, page 2



Jamie Soltis

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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.

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,

and a program, Salem Civic Center.

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.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Each year general elections are held on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. Eight elections will be held throughout the day: Governor (four-year term), Lt. Governor (four years), Attorney General (four years), House of Delegates (two years), Commonwealth Attorney (four years), Sheriff (four years), Commissioner of the Revenue (four years) and Treasurer (four years). All precincts will vote at the Salem Civic Center.

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

Sen. Mark Warner's Bill to support Havana Syndrome victims signed into law

Recently, the Helping American Victims Afflicted by Neurological Attacks (HAVANA) Act—legislation authored by Intelligence Committee Chairman Mark R. Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman Marco Rubio (R-FL), Sens. Susan Collins (R-ME), and Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) to support American public servants who have incurred brain injuries likely from directed energy attacks—was signed into law. The legislation, which passed Congress unanimously, authorizes additional financial support for injured individuals.

"Havana Syndrome" is the term given to an unknown illness that surfaced among more than 40 U.S. Embassy staff in Havana, Cuba, beginning in 2016. Since then, dozens more U.S. diplomats and members of the intelligence community have suffered symptoms that a study by the National Academy of Sciences found are consistent with the effects of directed, pulsed, radiofrequency energy. Symptoms have included severe headaches, dizziness, tinnitus, visual and hearing problems, vertigo, and cognitive difficulties,

and many affected personnel continue to suffer from health problems years after the attacks.

"Every day, American diplomats and intelligence officers around the world put themselves at risk to keep our nation safe. In return, we have an obligation to provide ample support when these brave men and women are injured in the line of duty," said Chairman Warner. "As the Senate Intelligence Committee continues to look into the mysterious and debilitating attacks on U.S. personnel abroad, I'm proud to know that these officials will now be able to count on the compensation and care they deserve, thanks to President Biden's signing of our Helping American Victims Afflicted by Neurological Attacks (HAVANA) Act."

"As American diplomats and personnel continue to be targets of directed energy attacks by malign actors and rogue states, I'm proud to see my bipartisan initiative become law," said Vice Chairman Rubio. "We need to stand in support of our diplomatic corps, and their relatives, as they face long-term health

challenges and demand that those who are responsible face justice."

"I have spoken personally with Havana Syndrome victims who were forced to battle the bureaucracy while dealing with their own health challenges. These Americans who experienced traumatic brain injuries from likely directed energy attacks while serving our country should have been treated the same way we treat a soldier who suffered a traumatic brain injury on the battlefield," said Sen. Collins. "Now that the HAVANA Act has been signed into law, Havana Syndrome victims will finally receive the financial assistance and medical support that they deserve. As we continue our efforts to support victims, we must also redouble our whole-of-government approach to identify and stop the heartless adversary who is harming U.S. personnel."

"For far too long, U.S. public servants and their loved ones who've suffered from directed energy attacks have been denied the care they need and deserve. That's unacceptable, and is why I've partnered with Senator Collins and this bipartisan group of lawmakers

to ensure affected Americans have access to long-term, emergency health benefits," said Sen. Shaheen. "By removing barriers to critical medical attention and paving the way for personnel with brain injuries to recover, the HAVANA Act is an important step forward. I'm very pleased President Biden has signed our bipartisan legislation into law, and I'll continue to fight to get to the bottom of these attacks and protect our national security."

The HAVANA Act authorizes the CIA Director, the Secretary of State, and other agency leaders to provide injured employees with additional financial support for brain injuries. Both the CIA and State Department will be required to create regulations detailing fair and equitable criteria for payment. This legislation also requires the CIA and State Department to report to Congress on how this authority is being used and if additional legislative or administrative action is required.

Submitted by Rachel Cohen, Communications Director



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The history of Preston Place will be told by Alex Burke.

Salem Museum Speaker Series The Historic Home at 1936 West Main Street

Preston Place is Salem's oldest existing home, with two centuries of stories to tell. On Thursday, October 14, Alex Burke, the Museum's assistant director, will relate the history of the home and the families who have lived there, as well as the Salem Historical Society's restoration efforts. The talk will be presented at 7 pm on Zoom. The Zoom link will be posted to the Museum's website, SalemMuseum.org, on the morning of the presentation.

John Johnston built his family a home on the Great Road west of the tiny hamlet that was Salem in 1821. Many of the materi-

als he used in the construction of his house came from a cabin on the property which dated back to the 1700s. The Johnston family eventually sold the house in 1879 to Charles Isaac Preston for \$600. Preston was a man of many trades, both a farmer and the town Sheriff. The property now known as the Preston Place passed down through generations of Prestons to Dr. Esther Clark Brown, Salem's first female doctor. Her family donated the home and grounds to the Salem Museum & Historical Society in 2014 after her death. The Museum has conducted extensive renovations to the property, bringing new

life back to Salem's oldest home. The Preston Place is located at 1936 West Main Street in Salem.

Alex Burke has been the Salem Museum's Assistant Director for the past five years. A Salem native, he graduated from Glenvar High School and Roanoke College. At Roanoke, he studied history with a major focus on the American Civil War and 18th Century America. Burke is the Museum's chief historian, exhibit designer, and in-demand speaker.

-Submitted by Frances Ferguson, Salem Museum & Historical Society Executive Director

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Strongman from page 1

The athletes will face a total of six challenges, three on each day. Day one will consist of the Rogue Log Lift, where they will be tasked with lifting a giant metal "log" overhead for maximum weight.

The second event on day one will be the Gorilla Strength Wheelbarrow Deadlift, which involves the contestants upending an enormous wheelbarrow apparatus to see just how many times they can do so in 60 seconds. The final challenge is the Rogue Sandbag Toss which involves hurling heavy bags high into the sky and over out-stretched rope between 12 and 17 feet.

On day two, the competitors that wish to push forward will see three more obstacles: the Gorilla Strength Wheelbarrow Race, the Rogue Axle Clean and Press for Reps and the Rogue Yoke Race.

As CEO of Strongman Corporation, Dione Masters is responsible for athlete recruitment, securing venues and much more. "Salem is a great area

and the people there have really welcomed us with open arms. We are so excited to feature our athletes. What a great opportunity this is for everyone involved," she said.

Chad Clark's role with the corporation is state chair. As a Virginia representative of the company, he is at every event checking membership and making sure that things run smoothly. "Salem made perfect sense because it's known as a championship city. The civic center staff welcomed us with open arms and have been absolutely amazing to work with from day one," Clark said.

He added, "These men and women have worked so hard to get here by winning or placing top two at local contests around the country. It's my hope that the local community comes out to support them and cheer them on and hopefully become inspired because that's just what watching them can be, inspirational."

Additional information is available at www.strongmancorporation.com

Roanoke College and Hollins University announce the 2021 Kendig Awards



Hollins President Mary Dana Hinton with Roanoke College President Michael Maxey.



All of the Kendig Awards winners.



President Maxey, Laxey Leonard and Talia Logan of Olin Galleries.



Karen DeBord of Smith Mountain Arts Council.

Several arts organizations and individuals were honored with the Kendig Awards for 2020 and 2021.

Co-sponsored by Roanoke College and Hollins University, the Kendig Awards recognize exemplary individuals, businesses and organizations in Virginia's Blue Ridge (counties of Roanoke, Botetourt and Franklin, as well as the cities of Roanoke and Salem, and the town of Vinton) that support excellence in the arts.

The awards were presented during a ceremony at Roanoke College's Olin Hall on October 5. The awards ceremony was hosted by Roanoke College President Michael C. Maxey and Hollins University President Mary Dana Hinton.

"The Kendig Awards highlight the vital and important role that the arts play in the economic development, education and cultural identity of Virginia's Blue Ridge," Maxey said.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year's awards ceremony combined nominees for 2020 and 2021, and two winners were awarded in each category.

Individual Artist Award
The Individual Artist Award winners are Todd Ristau and Pat Wilhelms.

Todd Ristau designed and launched the Playwright's Lab at Hollins University and has served as program director since its launch in 2007. His work has been performed in theatres across the U.S. and England, including London's West End. He founded No Shame Theatre in 1986

and led its evolution into a national network of venues for new works in dozens of cities. He has an extensive theatre background, with expertise in acting, directing and design. He's known for his incredible mentorship of emerging playwrights, and his courage in advocating for the spaces and resources for this new work to enter the world.

Pat Wilhelms founded Roanoke Children's Theatre in 2008 and carried the organization from 2008-2020. In 2020, Wilhelms founded PB & J Theatre Company. PB & J strives to bring new theatre opportunities for young and not so young, that educate, challenge and inspire. Wilhelms is quick to point out that her acting workshops and productions aren't just for kids. They are for everyone. She is a true visionary with a keen eye for producing top-notch stage direction for theatre for young audiences. Before establishing Roanoke Children's Theatre in 2008, she was director of education and outreach at Mill Mountain Theatre for many years. She loves the Roanoke Valley and has a true endless love for the young people in the community.

Arts and Cultural Organization Awards

The Arts and Cultural Organization Award winners are Roanoke College's Olin Hall Galleries and the Smith Mountain Arts Council.

The vision, programming, breadth of shows, and interaction with the community that are all central to the work and mission of Olin Hall Gal-

leries. Olin Galleries exhibits have ranged from on-site installations and residencies, to shows geared toward highlighting collaboration among the disciplines on the Roanoke College campus. Some shows were multi-year projects involving workshops and programming to create community-generated exhibits, such as the Coral Reef Project or Paper Blooms. Olin Hall Galleries have creatively pushed to reinvent itself with each season, providing high-quality shows, generous artists, immersive experiences and community engagement through workshops, lectures and openings. This innovation in exhibits and outreach in programming year to year makes Olin Hall Galleries a leader in the arts community in Roanoke Valley.

The Smith Mountain Arts Council is the main community arts organization for the three-county Smith Mountain Lake area and has taken the leadership in this area for over 30 years. The 20-member board convenes once a month to plan events and determine networking and scholarship opportunities in the community. Past annual events have included an art show, photo shows, productions by Lake Players (a community theatre group), pop concerts by the community chorus Lakeside Singers, and an annual Christmas concert. The Smith Mountain Arts Council also sponsors the Franklin County chapter of Junior Appalachian Musicians, teaching 30 to 40 children a year in their choice of fiddle, guitar or ban-

jo. The Smith Mountain Arts Council uplifts all aspects of the arts community not only in the Smith Mountain Lake area but all throughout Virginia's Blue Ridge.

Individual or Business Arts Supporter Award

The Individual or Business Arts Supporter Award winners are Shelby and Jason Bingham. The award was presented posthumously to Don and Barbara Smith with their family accepting the award on their behalf.

Shelby and Jason Bingham made their mark on the arts in Virginia's Blue Ridge. Upon moving to Roanoke, their children became involved in various organizations, and the Bingham family brought their keen leadership, generous spirits, and innovative thinking to these organizations. For the Southwest Virginia Ballet, Shelby created a "Backstage Committee," which has become a significant fundraising component of the ballet. She served on the company's Board of Directors and received its Volunteer of the Year award. Jason's tenure in Roanoke has included service on Mill Mountain Theatre's Board of Directors. He was part of a small core of board members who labored for four years to take the non-profit theatre from overburdened by operating debt to a sustainable new business model. The Bingham family did whatever it took to put the theatre back on track. The investment in their children's futures was the motivation for their incredible gifts of energy and resources to the arts in our region.

During their lives, Don and Barbara Smith worked tirelessly and generously to support the arts and culture in Virginia's Blue Ridge. Their support was legendary, both financially and through their hands-on leadership. Don served on more than 25 local, regional and national boards, including Center in the Square, the Jefferson Center, Mill Mountain Theatre, the Roanoke Symphony, and the Virginia Foundation for Arts and Sciences. He was awarded the Key to the City of Roanoke. Barbara wrote poetry and loved music and theatre. In honor of their charitable spirits, the Don and Barbara Smith Kids Square Museum in Center in the Square was dedicated to them. Their five children have followed in their parents' footsteps and are givers to the community themselves. Grandchildren are now becoming involved in giving back to the community as well. Some of them have chosen or are studying for careers in the fine arts or performing arts.

Named for the late Pery F. Kendig, who served as president of Roanoke College and was an avid supporter and patron of the arts, the Kendig Awards program was established in 1985 and presented annually by the Arts Council of the Blue Ridge through 2012. Hollins and Roanoke College first partnered the following year to bestow the honors. Kendig's sons Bill and John attended the event to represent the Kendig family.

- Submitted by Roanoke College Marketing Department

Virginia Department of Health to open Community Vaccination Center

Recently, the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) announced that a state-run Community Vaccination Center (CVC) will open October 14 at the former Sears location at Valley View Mall, located at 4812 Valley View Blvd., Roanoke, VA 24012.

Any Virginian 65 years and older, or those over 18 with underlying medical conditions or who live or work in a high-risk setting, and who received the second dose of their Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine six months or more ago, are invited to make an appointment for a free booster vaccination with the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine. In addition, individuals seeking their first dose of Johnson and Johnson or their first or

second dose of Pfizer or Moderna, or those who are immunosuppressed and need a third dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine may also receive them at no cost.

Free COVID-19 vaccinations: The Valley View location will offer vaccination appointments from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with last appointments at 7:30 p.m.

To find an appointment, visit vaccinate.virginia.gov or call 877-VAX-IN-VA (877-829-4682, TTY users call 7-1-1). Assistance is available in English, Spanish, and more than 100 other languages. Have vaccine questions or need help scheduling? Contact the Roanoke City and Allegh-

any Health Districts (RCAHD) COVID-19 hotline at 540-613-6597. While appointments are encouraged, walk-ins will also be accepted.

Those who have an appointment should plan to arrive no earlier than 20 minutes prior to the appointment time. Anyone who has received a prior COVID-19 vaccine should bring their vaccine card or their vaccine record with a QR code. If you need a copy of your vaccine record, visit vaccinate.virginia.gov.

"We appreciate the support of VDH's central

office in the ongoing effort to vaccinate our community. This site will provide a convenient location for residents across the region to get vaccinated. Vaccination remains the best way to end the pandemic," said Dr. Cynthia Morrow, RCAHD Health Director.

"We continue to encourage individuals who are not yet vaccinated to get their vaccine as soon as possible as they are at the highest risk of severe illness and death due to COVID-19."

Anyone 12 years or older who lives or works in Virginia is eligible

to be vaccinated. Those under 18 years of age require the presence of a parent or guardian. To learn more about COVID-19, visit www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/covid-19-in-virginia/.

www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/covid-19-in-virginia/

- Submitted by Christie Wills, Communications Officer

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OPINION

Give Light ~ Music/Visit/Plawkers ~

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

My column of last week, "Old Hymns Stir Memory," generated a number of responses, for indeed music, whether religious or secular, tends to bring people together.

When I spoke with retired local organist, choir director and composer Richard Cummins, he told me that the two musical daughters he and his singer wife Rita produced are making their successful ways in big cities far from Roanoke. They are still, however, much a part of the memories of those who knew Stephanie and Cenovia when their father was director of music at downtown Roanoke's Greene Memorial United Methodist Church.

Stephanie, the elder, and a cellist, is in London and performing with some notable people. Cenovia, who is three years younger, continues with

an active musical life in New York. She's a violinist. The four musical members of the Cummins family made a CD, "Four of a Kind" in 2002 in which Rita, soprano soloist; Stephanie, cellist; Cenovia, violinist, and Richard, organist and pianist all share.

Thinking further of musicians, I discovered in a sister paper, "The Fincastle Herald" the obituary of Lucille Painter Graybill of Troutville. Known as "Cille," Graybill was involved in the sacred music of Troutville Baptist Church for 75 years as an organist and choir director she died at 104.

Learning of her long tenure, I interviewed the musician some 10 years ago when she was still active in the congregation. I recall her vivacity and sharp mind. She was widely connected to old Botetourt families and taught music and other subjects at Troutville High School. She and her late husband, E.A. Graybill, owned for a time Rader Funeral Home; she was the pianist for services held there.

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

The life of Lucille Painter Graybill further proves my contention that people whose spirit or "reason for being" depends on one of the arts are often productive well into their nineties. I've seen this in musicians, artists and writers, dancers perhaps somewhat less so although no doubt the grace of body they display keeps their joints limber.

Recently, I enjoyed a brief visit from my daughter, Julie Stebbins Bordelon, and her husband, Gary. Now looking to retirement from a 42-year career in mortgage banking, she lives in Jacksonville, Florida. Husband Gary, a skillful carpenter by avocation, is already out of fulltime work

and living at a small cottage they renovated in a camping park in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The couple traveled north in late September to visit snowbird friends in Buffalo, New York, and to see the nearby Niagara Falls. They traveled home southward by way of Cleveland, Ohio and Salem.

My daughter did not follow her news writer parents into a literary career. Instead, she apparently inherited the ability to manage money. In that she followed her paternal grandfather, Charles (Halifax) Stebbins, the long-time cashier of a bank in South Boston, Virginia, until it failed in 1931 and indirectly caused his death.

Having become an orphan at 19 - I had lost my father to tuberculosis and my mother to heart disease - I am grateful daily to have a daughter with whom to live my tenth decade. My own mother never in her life knew such satisfaction.

What's a "Plawker"?

Seeing reference to this unfamiliar word several times recently, I called the helpful office manager at Oak Grove Church of the Brethren where its newsletter revealed that the church was joining others in a cleanup project in Southeast Roanoke.

She told me that it's a coined expression made up of "picking up litter while walking slowly" through a specific area. There are several neighborhood groups active around the Roanoke Valley, I was told.

The Greenways are popular places to look for litter as well as empty spaces in cities, especially in older neighborhoods like Southeast which dates from the early years of the Twentieth Century when it was a flourishing industrial part of the young city of Roanoke.

A good pair of gloves and joints that don't creak too much will help you do your part at beautification.

Understanding breakthrough cases

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

Over the past few months, you have likely heard the term "breakthrough case" used a lot and may have some questions about what this "breakthrough" actually means. At the Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts, we hear a lot of questions and thought it may be helpful to review some of the more common questions.

What is a breakthrough COVID-19 case?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a breakthrough case occurs when a person tests positive for COVID-19 at least two weeks after becoming fully vaccinated (either receiving a one-dose vaccine or the second dose of a two-shot vaccine).

Is it normal to see breakthrough cases?

Yes, breakthrough cases should be expected because no vaccine is 100 percent effective at preventing infection. There are many reasons for this, including, but not limited to decreased immunity over time. This is one of the reasons that boosters are now recommended for certain people who

are fully vaccinated. As long as we have high levels of COVID-19 disease activity, especially at the rates we've seen locally in recent months, we can expect to continue to see breakthrough infections.

What are the symptoms of a breakthrough case?

Most people who have breakthrough infections have either no symptoms or milder symptoms when compared to people who are not vaccinated. However, when people with breakthrough infection do develop symptoms, the symptoms are similar to typical COVID-19 cases, but they are far less likely to have those symptoms progress to severe disease.

If breakthrough infections can occur and if people can become sick from COVID-19 anyway, why should I get vaccinated?

Even though break-

through cases do happen, people who are fully vaccinated are much less likely to get COVID-19. In recent weeks, the rate of COVID-19 disease in people who are unvaccinated has been more than 15 times the rate in people who are vaccinated. Most importantly, the vaccine is highly effective against severe disease, hospitalization, and death, even if a vaccinated person does develop symptoms.

Is the delta variant causing breakthrough cases?

While most current breakthrough cases are from the delta variant because that is the strain that is circulating and because it is highly contagious, it's important to note breakthrough cases can come from all COVID-19 variants.

What steps can I take to avoid a breakthrough illness?

The highly transmis-

sible nature of the delta variant proves the importance of getting fully vaccinated against COVID-19. All of the currently available vaccines are effective against all variants of concern to date, including the delta variant. In addition, if you are eligible for a booster shot, consider getting it to ensure that you are optimally protected.

But don't leave it all up to the vaccine. As long as we have high rates of COVID in our community, wear masks indoors when you are around people outside your family, stay away from big gatherings with unvaccinated people, and cut down on travel. The good news is that while we still have high levels of COVID-19 activity locally, our cases have come down over the last two weeks. Let's all do our part to make this latest surge in COVID-19 our last one!

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Michael Showell, *Publisher*
Lynn Hurst, *General Manager*lhurst@ourvalley.org
Shawn Nowlin, *Editor* shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org
Brian Hoffman, *Sports Editor* bhoffman@ourvalley.org
Randy Thompson, *Advertising Consultant* advertise@ourvalley.org

Give us your view: shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

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

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Who is older than Methuselah? You can find out

Brenda G. Stephenson
Financial Sales Manager

Have you ever heard the saying "you are old as Methuselah?" I sure have. Dr. Shuhai Xiao of Geobiology at Virginia Tech will tell you that you are not, and he has proof.

The Rotary Club of Salem has had the privilege of hearing from and speak-

ing with Dr. Xiao recently at a Rotary event. His specialty is diving into "fossils, geology and evolution."

I must say I found this time together with Dr. Xiao to be quite interesting. I can remember as a little girl climbing mountains with my kindergarten class looking for fossils. It was exciting, getting dirty and climbing mountains, but I must admit I never knew quite the big deal about them until I met Dr. Xiao.

For the first time ever,

I must admit I really listened to this man of great knowledge and so easy to understand. I could not believe he actually found and had fossils that were over a billion years old, for a moment there I thought I was getting ready to enter the "Jurassic Park" zone.

I never knew that finding fossils this old could be so helpful to our earthly needs today. Using geological survey data, Dr. Xiao and his collaborators found rocks old enough to contain evidence of the most ancient animals, plants and yes even fungi.

But when he started talking about local fossils and where they can be located, I really perked up. One place he mentioned was Catawba Mountain in Roanoke County and guess what, he is right. I go by there every day, twice a day and the many folks I see coming out there looking for these fossils leaves me in shock.

I encourage anyone who would like to dig (no punt there) in further to please contact Dr. Xiao at Virginia Tech. He has studied around the world, including Russia, China, Namibia and Australia. I can honestly tell you that you will never look at your environment the same as you are before reading his books, attending one of his lectures.



Dr. Shuhai Xiao

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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49					50	51								52		53	54	55		
		56							57					58						59
					60									61						
																				63

CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat-topped hill
5. Move upward
11. Admiration
14. It's useful for serving food
15. Kidnap
18. One of the Greek Muses
19. A type of media
21. Sunscreen rating
23. Former Michigan coach Brady
24. German town devastated in WW2
28. Gasteyer and Ortiz are two
29. Leave
30. Forearm bone
32. Very fast airplane
33. Helps little firms
35. Defunct economic organization

36. Science-based students organization (abbr.)
39. Feels ill
41. Indicates position
42. Beverage containers
44. Assists
46. Science accreditation organization (abbr.)
47. Purpose
49. Group of elected officials
52. Hebrew prophet
56. They help you drink
58. Lawmaker
60. Charitable
62. Doctrines
63. Footwear

CLUES DOWN

1. Where wrestlers work
2. Dueling sword
3. Practice fight
4. Genus of clams
5. Fear of heights
6. What some tell their dog
7. The Golden State
8. When you expect to get there
9. Pointed ends
10. Extinct flightless bird
12. Feeds
13. Nape of neck
16. Descendant
17. Small boats found in Turkey
20. To avoid the risk of
22. Athlete with no contract (abbr.)
25. 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
26. Brew
27. Feeling of anxiety
29. Young girls group
31. Perform on stage
34. White clerical vestment
36. Popular musical awards show
37. Bumpkins
38. One who acts on another's behalf
40. Direction
43. Look at with fixed eyes
45. One who helps professors (abbr.)
51. Large jug
53. ___ Christian Anderson, children's author
54. American state
55. Muslim inhabitant of the Philippines
57. Witness
58. Landscapers lay it
59. Type of bread
61. Of I

2022 Management Program currently accepting nominations

The Management Institute (TMI), sponsored by Roanoke College's Business Administration and Economics department, is accepting nominations for the 2022 Management Program. The application deadline is Friday, November 12. The program will be held during the spring semester, opening with a networking and team building event on January 18, 2022.

The mission of The Management Institute, in operation for 33 years, is to provide the Roanoke Valley business community with a viable management education program that is timely, competitive and informative, and thereby assists in the continued educational development of middle and

upper-level managers. The Management Institute was developed by Roanoke College to meet the management training needs specific to the Roanoke Valley as identified by local business leaders.

The 2022 Management Program will give participants a fresh look at analyzing, planning and implementing innovative programs; an opportunity to interact with their professional peers; and an ongoing network comprised of institute faculty and participants, who can offer support and encouragement regarding how to lead and manage organizations during the 21st century.

In order to participate, an individual employee must be

nominated by an organizational sponsor. Organizations may nominate more than one employee. A maximum of 18 candidates will be admitted to the program this year with a cost of \$1,950 per participant.

The curriculum is reviewed and revised annually by the steering committee. The program will consist of 12 weeks of formal instruction. Sessions meet on Thursday evenings at Roanoke College from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. beginning January 20, 2022.

Topics scheduled to be covered in 2022 include: Organizational Behavior Theory in Leadership and Management Of Your Business; Individual Differences, Perception & Memory; Managing the

Multi-Generational Workplace Using Motivational Theory; Finance for Non-financial Managers, Leadership in Crisis, The Role of Teamwork, Teams and Leadership from Within, Managing Your Human Capital and Developing Your Workforce; Collaboration, Communication and Security for Business in the Cloud; Mental Health during the Pandemic: Implications for the Workforce; Behavioral Economics and Employee Performance; and Achieving Personal Financial Success.

The Steering Committee includes Samuel L. Lionberger, Jr., Lionberger Construction Co., Chair; Sharon Gibbs, Director, Roanoke College, Dr. Mike Smith, Lec-

turer, Roanoke College; Dr. Ali Nazemi, Roanoke College (Retired); Lisa Clause, Richfield Living; Ken Lanford, Lanford Brothers Company, Inc.; Jim Cowan, CowanPerry, PC; Will Karbach, Navigator 267 Inc.; Jennifer Jones, Lawrence Companies; Will Farmer, TradeRev; and Mark Gobble, Merrill Lynch.

For further information contact The Management Institute Director Sharon Gibbs, (540) 375-2429; sgibbs@roanoke.edu or Janet Duncan, secretary, at (540) 375-2426 or jduncan@roanoke.edu or visit: www.roanoke.edu/TMI.

-Submitted by Roanoke College Communications Department

Additional early dismissals added for October, November and December

Daily rate for teacher and instructional assistant substitutes significantly increased for the remainder of the school year

The Roanoke County School Board has approved a proposal to add several early dismissal days in October, November and December to allow teachers time for planning for differentiated learning and remediation, contacting parents, working with individual students and offsetting time spent covering for other teachers because of a significant shortage of substitute teachers.

Beginning Oct. 15, schools will have one early dismissal day or a closed day each week.

- Oct. 15: School closed (teacher workday from home)
- Oct. 20: Two hour early dismissal

(originally was a three-hour dismissal)

- Oct. 27: Two hour early dismissal
- Nov. 2: Schools closed for Election Day
- Nov. 10: Two hour early dismissal
- Nov. 17: Two hour early dismissal
- Nov. 24-26: Schools closed for Thanksgiving (originally, Nov. 24 was a three-hour early dismissal day, but now schools are closed on Nov. 24)
- Dec. 1: Two hour early dismissal
- Dec. 8: Two hour early dismissal

"We have talked with many of our teachers and principals over the last few weeks and know that everyone is working incredibly hard to meet the needs of

our students," said Dr. Ken Nicely, superintendent of Roanoke County Public Schools.

"Investing in our staff's preparation time is one way we can take care of these public servants who are taking care of the children of our community," said Jason Moretz, chairman of the Roanoke County School Board.

In addition, the school board approved an increase in the daily pay rate for substitute teachers and instructional assistants.

Teacher substitutes (with a college degree): \$140 per day (up from \$100)

Teacher substitutes (non-de-

gree): \$125 per day (up from \$85)

Instructional assistant (all): \$110 per day (up from \$76-\$85)

"We are doing everything we can to try to recruit more substitute teachers and instructional assistants," said Jim Bradshaw, director of human resources for Roanoke County Public Schools. "We hope these temporary pay increases will encourage more people to consider becoming a substitute for us."

To apply to become a substitute, go to www.rcps.us/jobs.

-Submitted by Chuck Lionberger, Director of Community Relations

Pumpkin growers gearing up for a robust season

Pumpkin season is here, and farmers are welcoming the public to their U-pick pumpkin patches.

At Williams Orchard, Bobby Williams grows multiple varieties of pumpkins and gourds on 40 acres. He said they've had a decent growing season, with plenty of pumpkins ready for people to pick.

"We had some dry weather in the summertime, and they didn't get quite the size, but they're good Halloween pumpkins - I just don't have many of the really big ones this year," Williams said. "We had some

rain that hit just right. There's a lot of production per acre this year."

Williams Orchard's U-pick patch is open through the end of October, and Williams said he's hoping to recoup some business lost last year because of the pandemic. In addition to a farm stand and maze, "we have a pumpkin chucker that shoots pumpkins a quarter-mile," he shared.

A member of the Virginia Pumpkin Growers Association, Williams noted that while he's had a good crop, overall "pumpkins are a little bit short

this year," and the wholesale price for pumpkins is up.

"Some people had an excellent crop, and some had a failure, but overall I think when you plant, lots of times you don't get a full stand, and plants are not as populated as they should be," he explained.

At their peak during September and October, pumpkins are a big business in the commonwealth. The 2020 U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service reports pumpkins account for a whopping \$17.5 million in cash receipts—ranking 18th

among the state's top agricultural commodities.

According to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service, 5,400 acres of pumpkins were harvested in 2020, down slightly from 5,600 acres in 2019.

Carter Harvie, who operates a U-pick pumpkin patch at Coverly Farm, echoed Williams' sentiments, saying he's also had a good season.

"It's been a good year," said Harvie. "The rain came at the right time, and it looks like we've got a good stand of

pumpkins this year."

Harvie grows about nine different types of pumpkins on 4 acres, including the popular Jack-O-Lantern variety. He also grows unique all-white pumpkins, gourds and smaller orange and white pumpkin varieties.

He said this is the fifth year his farm has had a U-pick patch. He also operates a corn maze and offers hay rides and other fun activities for families.

-Submitted by Bobby Williams

Award

from page 1

damages. The community's response was just amazing. Not only were we flooded with text messages, but people wrote powerful letters that got us through the whole ordeal too."

Perhaps the greatest example of the restaurant's relationship with the community came three years ago when the business was sued by two former servers who alleged they had been un-

lawfully mandated to share tips with dishwashers.

To state the obvious, the immediate months that followed were extremely difficult.

"I belief in fate and I think this whole chapter in our business was meant to be. At 63, and working to build our business for 39 years, the thought of losing the restaurant and having our financial future up in the

air was very stressful," Rotanz said at the time. "Once we went public, the outpouring of the community, former employees, customers and friends and family was heartwarming and uplifting. Because of this whole mess, we found out just how much Mac and Bob's means to our community."

Dishaw says that every person who made a financial contribution received a personal "thank-you."

Mac & Bob's was established in 1980. Today, thousands of people visit the restaurant each week, a number that was unfathomable to both Dishaw and Rotanz when they first opened the business.

Kimberly Clark, a longtime supporter of the restaurant, says she was not surprised when she heard that Mac & Bob's won the 2021 Ordinary Award. "When it comes to getting the most bang for your buck, it doesn't

get any better than Mac & Bob's," Clark said. "I've never had a bad experience here. Never. All of my family and friends who live out of town have been to this

place with me at least once."

Since the 1970s, Rotanz and his wife Wendy have lived in the Salem. Without question, he said, staying in Salem and working

alongside Joe was the best decision we ever made. Located at 316 E Main Street, more information can be found at www.macandbobs.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mac & Bob's architect Craig Balzer and Aruba Convention Bureau National Sales Director Robert Hayes have dinner regularly at Mac & Bob's.

Director

from page 1

Westside Elementary. In addition, she was an instructional technology resource teacher and an instructional coach and teacher mentor for the division.

"I consider it a gift that I am able to work with such dedicated educators and families in a community that is focused on student success," said Dean. "I look forward to having the opportunity to serve and collaborate with such amazing faculty, staff, students, and families as we move forward. I feel very fortunate to have this opportunity to serve in this role with Salem City Schools."

Most recently, Soltis has worked closely with the Career and Technical Education section of the division developing apprenticeships and work opportunities for students

with local businesses and industries. Dean has been overseeing assessments in all four elementary schools, mentoring the growth of Salem's preschool program, and creating a variety of advanced computer science opportunities for students as young as 4-years-old.

"They have both worked hard to establish the relationships with our schools and the community necessary to ensure we are all working together to promote excellent outcomes for all of our students," said Hicks.

The school board formally approved the appointments at its Tuesday night meeting. Both Soltis and Dean will begin their new roles immediately.

- Submitted by Mike Stevens, City of Salem Communications Director

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

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

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2721 120° Clock Knob Rd., Salem, Pastor: Tim York; Sundayschool, 9:45AM, Sunday morning worship, 11:00AM, Sunday evening, 6:00PM, Wednesday evening, 7:00PM.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH - 4339 Daugherty Road, Salem, Greg Irby, Pastor, Church: 380-3567; Home: 389-7240, Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship Services 11:00AM & 6:00PM, Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00PM, www.templebaptch.com.

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST/CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST - 401 West Main Street. 540-389-2400. Minister Taylor Plott; Youth Minister Nathan Beard; 10:00am Sunday Bible Study; 11:00am

Salem

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

"See what kind of love the Father has given to us, that we should be called children of God; and so we are. The reason why the world does not know us is that it did not know him. Beloved, we are God's children now, and what we will be has not yet appeared; but we know that when he appears we shall be like him, because we shall see him as he is. And everyone who thus hopes in him purifies himself as he is pure."

1 John 3:1-3

"Therefore, brothers, since we have confidence to enter the holy places by the blood of Jesus, by the new and living way that he opened for us through the curtain, that is, through his flesh, and since we have a great priest over the house of God, let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, with our hearts sprinkled clean from an evil conscience and our bodies washed with pure water. Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for he who promised is faithful."

Hebrews 10:19-23

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

Sunday Worship Service; Wednesday Life Groups: 5:30 - 7:00pm. For more info contact the Church Office.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EPISCOPAL
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 42 East Main Street, Salem, 389-9307. The Rev. Dr. David Compton. Sundays at 7:30am and 10am. Holy Communion in church and live-streamed on YouTube @ StPaulSalemVa.

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

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

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

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-226 South Broad Street, Salem. Rev. Melton Johnson, 389-9648. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

SHILOH BAPTIST- 201 South Market Street, Salem, Rev. Adrian E. Dowell, H) (389-0409). Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. (All classes) each Sunday online via zoom and church conference call line. Wednesday Adult Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. via zoom and church conference call line. Children's Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. via zoom. Teen Talk Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. via zoom. Saturday Men's Bible Study at 7:00 a.m. via zoom. Saturday Intercessory Prayer Service at 8:00 a.m. via church conference call line. Sunday Women's Bible Study Class at 8:30 p.m. via zoom. In-person Worship on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. or worship with us on line via Facebook or on the church conference call line. In person worship requires CDC guidelines for mask wearing and social distancing. Ushers are available to assist with seating.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- 41 East Main Street, Salem, VA . 389-3881. Associate Pastor Rev. Janet Chisom, Interim Pastor: Rev. Tupper Garden. In-Person Sunday School and worship has resumed at 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM on Sundays or worship with us online live at www.salempres.org, or Facebook, or YouTube. During in-person attendance for Sunday School and worship we strongly encourage wearing a mask while inside the church due to COVID concerns.

ROMAN CATHOLIC OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP -314 Turner Road, Salem. 387-0491, Rev. Danny Cogut, Saturday Mass - 5:00 p.m., Sunday Mass 10:30am, Daily Mass: Mon 12noon, Wed 6:30pm, Thur 12noon & Fri 12noon; Mass on Sunday at 1:00 pm in Spanish; Confessions Wednesday 5:30-6, Saturday 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

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

Efficiency efforts have saved Virginians \$1 billion in energy costs

Virginia is the second state to achieve this milestone

Governor Northam recently announced Virginia has reached more than \$1 billion in energy savings through the Virginia Department of Energy's Energy Savings Performance Contracting Program. More than 30 states have similar programs, and Virginia is only the second state to accomplish this milestone.

"Achieving this impressive level of energy savings shows that Virginia is ready and poised to be a national leader on clean energy," said Governor Northam. "Energy efficiency is one of the most cost-effective ways to meet energy needs. These savings are a huge win for sustainability and reaching our ambitious clean energy goals."

Virginia Energy's Energy Efficiency and Performance Contracting Support program was created in 2001. Through the program, state agencies, higher education facilities, and other public bodies enter into a contract with an energy services company to significantly reduce energy costs through one or more conservation or operational measures. The cost of the project must equal the projected savings. The program has helped save \$1,011,581,170 in energy costs since it was created.

"Working closely with state agencies, local governments, utilities, and the private sector, Virginia Energy has administered this important program, helping Virginia

establish itself as a national leader in the expansion of energy efficiency," said Secretary of Commerce and Trade Brian Ball. "These efforts and others are part of Virginia's commitment to clean energy, and I commend Virginia Energy and those that worked with the agency for meeting this outstanding goal."

"This significant milestone shows what we can accomplish when our public bodies work together with our vendor community to achieve common goals," said Secretary of Administration Grindly Johnson. "Through innovative contracting, strategic management and collaboration, we're able to once again show why Virginia is a leader in business

and energy efficiency."

Since 2001, Virginia Energy has completed 271 energy efficiency projects: 166 for public bodies, 50 for state agencies, and 55 for higher education systems. The average project value was \$3.7 million. Annually, Virginia Energy completes projects totaling an average of \$50.5 million.

"The General Assembly and Virginia Energy saw the rewards of energy efficiency improvements early - creating an avenue to facilitate those improvements through our agency in 2001," said Virginia Energy Director John Warren. "Our team has spent many hours visiting localities throughout the Common-

wealth to ensure successful projects, and the results speak for themselves. We are excited to see what the results of the next 20-years of work will be as more public bodies realize the benefits of the program."

This announcement comes on Energy Efficiency Day, designated annually on October 6 and celebrated by a nationwide network of energy efficiency groups and businesses. More than 80,000 Virginians work in the energy efficiency sector in high-skilled, good-paying, clean energy jobs that cannot be outsourced.

-Submitted by
Alena Yarmosky,
Office of the Governor

Goodwill Industries® of the Valleys celebrates 90 Years

October 10 marked the 90th anniversary of Goodwill Industries of the Valleys. Founded in Roanoke on October 10, 1931, Goodwill consisted of a cabinet and shoe shop, store, mission hall, and 32 rooms for the homeless. The first superintendent was Mr. S.L. Thomas, and he oversaw the work of 20 - 30 people operating a paper plant that generated about \$10,000 a year. Re-

ords, dating back to 1935, list the Roanoke program as one of 89 Goodwills nationwide and the 64th program organized.

Today, Goodwill Industries of the Valleys is one of 156 independent, community-based Goodwill agencies in the United States and Canada. The current organization was created in January 2000 through the merger of four organizations with similar mis-

sions - all committed to serving people in need. Goodwill's service area covers 35 counties and 14 cities Central, Southwest, and Southside Virginia.

"As we look to the future of Goodwill, our vision is to eliminate poverty through empowering individuals, strengthening families, and inspiring communities," states Richmond Vincent, President & CEO. "Through the work of Good-

will, we want people to have the opportunity to achieve their greatest potential. Times have changed in the 90 years our organization has been serving the Commonwealth of Virginia and so have the needs of our communities. Goodwill will continue to adapt and meet the needs of people who need our assistance. With the support of our communities and team members, we look forward to

another 90 years of service."

Goodwill Industries of the Valleys will continue to build on the legacy of the last 90 years. The organization strives to make a greater, longer lasting impact in our communities while embarking on an exciting new future.

-Submitted by Chelsea
Moran, Marketing & Public
Relations Manager

New Virginia Management Fellows announced

In collaboration with Virginia Tech, program aims to develop next generation of government leaders

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced the newest cohort of Virginia Management Fellows, a program that works with Virginia Tech to train and prepare government leaders.

"We welcome the 19 new Virginia Management Fellows to the start of their public service careers in our Commonwealth," said Governor Northam. "Through the Fellows program, this group of aspiring agency leaders will put their diverse education and experiences to work as we plan for Virginia's future by training them to be even stronger leaders."

The General Assembly first approved the Virginia Management Fellows program in 2017. The Office of the Secretary of Administration oversees the program. The Department of Human Resource Management provides additional support and infrastructure.

"We are welcoming the largest group of Fellows to date, with recruitment gearing up for the 2022-2024 Virginia Management Fellows cohort," said Secretary of Administration Grindly Johnson. "The Virginia Management Fellows program is an essential element for attracting and developing a diverse, early career workforce in Virginia state government."

"The proof that the program works is the ease in which we are able to graduate Fellows from the program into full time positions

within our state entities," said Department of Human Resource Management Director Emily Elliott. "Together, the Department of Human Resource Management and Virginia Tech work with the Fellows to build skills in customer service; operations; legislation, regulation, and compliance; and analytics. But we're also building critical workplace skills in accountability and performance evaluation. Deanna Goldstein, Workforce Development Director, and Sarah Frame, Virginia Management Fellows Program Coordinator, are key to the program's continued success."

"This service-learning project helps to model one of the most important public service employee traits - that is a commitment to Virginia's people - both in and outside of the workplace," said Virginia Tech's School of Public and International Affairs Associate Director and Virginia Management Fellows program director Leisha LaRiviere.

During the two-year program, Virginia Management Fellows learn and practice technical and generalist skills that are important to state agencies. Each Fellow is assigned a mentor to help them with projects, hands-on agency work, and research efforts.

Virginia Management Fellows will build or strengthen skills in self-awareness, team development,

appreciative leadership, and project management as members of the Virginia Public Sector Leader program.

The cohort gains day-to-day work experience through technical seminars and three 8-month agency rotations. This summer, Fellows will also take a graduate school course in financial management and public budgeting. They will gain a greater understanding of fiscal concepts, budgeting processes, and how to work with web-based applications for fiscal analysis.

The cohort selects a local non-profit for which they will research, plan, organize, budget, fund, implement, and evaluate. Last year, the Fellows wrote curriculum, packed and mailed supplies, and led online leadership sessions for youth ages 9-13 for The Next Star Arts program.

The ultimate goal at the end of the program is to have the Fellows hired in all branches of Virginia state government.

The 2021 -2023 Virginia Management Fellows are:

Mitchell Alexander, with a Bachelor's in criminal justice and political science from Roanoke College

Brendan Boylan, with a Bachelor's in public policy and economics from The College of William & Mary

Celeste Chalkley, with a Bache-

lor's in government from The College of William & Mary

Amy Cochran, with a Bachelor's in French and government from the University of Virginia

David Cohn, with a Bachelor's in economics from Harvard University

Cherelle Cotton, with a Master of public administration degree (in progress) from Old Dominion University and a Bachelor's degree in philosophy, politics, economics and law from the University of Richmond

Joseph Dennie, with a Bachelor's in government from the University of Virginia

Conrad Faett, with a Bachelor's in political science from Virginia Tech

Alexis Green, with a Master's in public administration (in progress) from Florida International University and a Bachelor's in homeland security and emergency preparedness from Virginia Commonwealth University

Sifon Inyang, with a Master's in public health from George Washington University and a Bachelor's in philosophy, politics, economics and law from the University of Richmond

Matthew Jones, with a Master's in public administration and a Bachelor's in international relations and national security and foreign affairs from Virginia Tech

Natima Jones, with a Master's in

clinical mental health counseling (in progress) from Virginia State University and a Bachelor's in business management from Hampton University

Ryan LaRochelle, with a Master's in public policy from the University of Virginia and a Bachelor's in political science and American studies from Christopher Newport University

Madelyn Lent, with a Bachelor's philosophy, politics, economics and law from the University of Richmond

Claire Mairead, with a Ph.D. in philosophy, Master's in philosophy from the University of Oregon, and a Bachelor's in philosophy from the University of Mary Washington

LeGrand Northcutt, with a J.D. from the University of Richmond School of Law and a Bachelor's in English from Washington and Lee University

Payne Tarkenton, with a Master's in political science and a Bachelor's in political science from Virginia Tech

Breanca White, with a Bachelor's in sociology from The College of William & Mary

Ashley Williams, with a Master's in sociology and a Bachelor's in sociology from Virginia Commonwealth University

-Submitted by Alena Yarmosky,
Office of the Governor

Council

from page 1

councilmember Randy Foley asked if entities interested in GE was "One big company or do you foresee multiple occupants?"

Hull said he expects it would be multiple companies who would want 400,000 to 500,000 square feet of production space.

Assistant City Attorney Mike

Lockabee guided Council and the EDA through what is and what not public record under Virginia's Freedom of Information Act. Director of Communications Mike Stevens is Salem's Freedom of Information Officer, and the one to whom FOI requests should be made.

In actions at the Council

meeting, Council:

- Passed, on second reading, a request to change zoning of the former Mount Regis property on Kimball Avenue from Residential Multi-family District with proffered condition, to RMF District without conditions. Contract purchaser Salem Building Supply plans to

build homes on the land;

- Set a \$61,221 bond for physical improvements and erosion and sediment control and landscaping for Calhoun Townhomes. The bond is for 12 months.
- Passed an ordinance authorizing City Manager Jay Taliaferro to pay bonuses up

to \$2,000 increases for eligible employees, and a \$3,000 bonus for full-time Sheriff's employees. Certain Electric Department employees would also get a \$2 per hour increase. The ordinance passed on first reading in September.

The Council meeting adjourned at 6:46 p.m.

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

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Governor Northam statement on removal of the Robert E. Lee monument

“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.”

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 removed Wednesday 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.

-Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor



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Legals - Botetourt County

PUBLIC ONLINE AUCTION
Secure Store-
70 Market Ridge Ln, Daleville, VA 24083, has a possessory lien on all of the goods stored in unit 560 and unit 515. The auction will end on 10/20/2021 at 12 Noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until October 20, 2021. Pictures of the unit can be inspected online. Cash payments only. For more details visit www.lockerfox.com/storage-auctions/us/

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOTETOURT
COUNTY OF BOTETOURT, VIRGINIA, a Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, **Case No. CL21-566** Complainant, v. E.H. NELSON, ET AL.,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Botetourt, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Botetourt, Virginia, described as follows: Tax Map No. 34-21 & 34-21A Account No. 18589 & 18590

All those certain tracts or parcels of land, situate, lying, and being in the Fincastle Magisterial District, Botetourt County, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

First: Beginning at a stake at A in an old road, corner to Lot Nos. 3 and 4 in a survey of lots made by Jacob M. Lemon in 1891, and running N 35.75 E 93

Legals - Botetourt County

feet to a stake at C (4.40 feet, S 84 W from a Black Oak stump) on the side of the hill, thence along the same S 66.75 E 153 feet to a stake at A, thence S 36.75 W 85 feet to a stake, corner to Lot Nos. 5 and 6, and with the former, N 77 W 56.5 feet to a stake at X, and thence N 67 W 100 feet to the beginning.

Second: Being known as Lot No. 4 in the Lemon Addition to Oriskany.

And being the same property conveyed to E.H. Nelson and J.H. Nelson from Floyd A. Tucker by Deed dated July 1, 1916 and recorded December 1, 1919 in the Office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Botetourt County, Virginia, in Deed Book M, at Page 295.

This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described.

Tax Map No. 24-22
Account No. 18591

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the Fincastle Magisterial District, Botetourt County, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

First: Being known as Lot No. 3 on a survey of lots made by Jacob M. Lemon in 1891.

Second: Beginning at a stake in A in an old road, corner to Lot Nos. 3 and 4 of the above mentioned survey and running in a northward direction with the line of land now or formerly owned by E.H. Nelson and J.H. Nelson to the corner of said lot and on line of tract of land now or formerly owned by A.L. Reid, thence with the same in a westward direction to the corner of a lot now or formerly owned by Mrs. C.E. Tyree; thence with the same to the corner of Lot Nos. 2 and 3 to the beginning.

And being the same property conveyed to E.H. Nelson and J.H. Nelson from Ed Wofford by Deed dated June 1, 1917 and recorded December 1, 1919 in the Office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Botetourt County, Virginia, in Deed Book M, at Page 296.

This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described.

Tax Map No. 34-5A
Account No. 18640

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the Fincastle Magisterial District, Botetourt County, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake, by four small _____, on the side of the ridge, corner to what is now or formerly known as the "Odd Fellows Lot", and running thence with the same, S 25 W 285 feet to an iron stake, and thence S 48.5 E 71.5 feet to a stake, corner to lot of land now or formerly owned by the Nelson, and running thence with the same, S 58 E 183 feet to a stake, N 41.5 E 25 feet to a stake, S 61 E 55 feet to a post, thence with the following new lines, N 30 E 300 feet to a stake on the top of the ridge and thence N 63.5 W 330 feet to the beginning, containing 2.25 acres, more or less.

And being the same property conveyed to E.H. Nelson from Ed Wofford by Deed dated July 17, 1921 and recorded June 5, 1970 in the Office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Botetourt County, Virginia, in Deed Book 190, at Page 574.

This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described including but not limited to those recorded in Deed Book 190, at Page 574.

IT APPEARING that an Affidavit has been made and filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the identity and location of certain parties to be served, that the last known addresses for the

Legals - Botetourt County

Respondents herein are as follows: E.H. Nelson, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; J.H. Nelson, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; Valerie J. Whiteside, whose last known address is 2254 Hopewell Road, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the Respondent named herein are made parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the parties herein and all Parties Unknown and/or whose location cannot be ascertained appear on or before November 11, 2021 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Botetourt, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

Entered on the 28th day of September, 2021.

Joel R Branscom
Judge

I Ask For This:
Andrew M. Neville, Esq. (VSB No. 86372)
John A. Rife, Esq. (VSB No. 45805)
Jeffrey A. Scharf, Esq. (VSB No. 30591)
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Legals - City of Radford

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ003213-14-00
Radford City Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Radford City DSS v. Alyssa Parris
The object of this suit is to: Terminate the residual parental rights of Alyssa Parris, legal parent of Zyan Parris a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that they will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time, failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and substantially plan for the child's future. Residual parental rights include, but are not limited to, the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition.
It is ORDERED that Alyssa Parris appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before December 6, 2021.

9/15/21
Melinda D. Bishop
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ003213-15-00
Radford City Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Radford City DSS v. Dante Larnell Hayes
The object of this suit is to: Terminate the residual parental rights of Dante L. Hayes, legal parent of Zyan Parris a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that they will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time, failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and substantially plan for the child's future. Residual parental rights include, but are not limited to, the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your

Legals - City of Radford

residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition.
It is ORDERED that Dante Larnell Hayes appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before December 6, 2021.

9/15/21
Melinda D. Bishop
Deputy Clerk

Legals - City of Salem

Notice is hereby given to

all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, October 25, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

1. Hold public hearing to consider the request of .Com Properties 8, LLC, property owner, for rezoning the property located at 1796 Apperson Drive (a portion of Tax Map # 257-2-1.1) from HBD Highway Business District to LM Light Manufacturing District.

Copies of the proposed plans, ordinances or amendments may be examined in the Office of Community Development, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia.

At said hearing, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard relative to the said requests.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA
BY
H. Robert Light
Clerk of Council

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2309 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, on October 28, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 North Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, to consider the following applications.

The request of Richard E. and Betty W. Bryson, property owners, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(B)(1) of the City of Salem Zoning Ordinance pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 1507 Millwood Drive, Tax Map # 205-1-2.4. The petitioners are requesting a variance of 9 feet of side-yard setback to allow a carport addition. Section 106-202.3(B)(1) states that a side-yard setback of ten percent (9.0 feet) is required.

The request of Richard H. and Elizabeth K. Macher, property owners, for a variance from Section 106-204.3(B)(2) of the City of Salem Zoning Ordinance pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 1900 South Clearing Road and 1900 block South Clearing Road, Tax Map #s 277-1-4 and 285-13-1, respectively. The petitioners are requesting a variance to allow the construction of a 28' x 22' pool house and 16' x 32' pool in the side yard. Section 106-204.3(B)(2) states that accessory structures must be built behind the rear building line of the principal structure (or in the rear yard).

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

THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM
BY: Mary Ellen H. Wines, CZA, CFM
Zoning Administrator

Legals - Craig County

ABC NOTICE

Family Dollar Stores of Virginia, Inc., trading as Family Dollar #27581, 222 W Main Street, New Castle, Craig County, Virginia 24127.

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

Sandra Boscia, Assistant Secretary

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

Legals - Town of Vinton

LEGAL NOTICE

Walnut Avenue Bicycle and Pedestrian Accommodations Project
From: W. Lee Avenue
To: 1st Street
Willingness to Hold a Public Hearing

Find out about a proposal to provide bicycle and pedestrian accommodations along Walnut Avenue from W. Lee Avenue to 1st Street as identified in the 2010 Vinton Area Corridors Plan and approved by the Roanoke Valley Transportation Planning Organization (RVTPO) in March 2018 and May 2021. The Project will improve bicycle and pedestrian access and safety along Walnut Avenue and provide connections to and from Tinker Creek and Glade Creek Creeks.

You may view the Project information on the web at www.vintonva.gov/walnut2, or by visiting to the Town of Vinton Municipal Building, Planning and Zoning Department, 311 S. Pollard Street, Vinton, VA 24179. Please call 540-983-0605 in advance of your visit to assure that staff is available to meet with you and answer your questions.

If your concerns cannot be satisfied through informal discussion, the Town of Vinton is willing to hold a public hearing. You may request that a public hearing be held by sending a request in writing to Anita McMillan, Planning and Zoning Director, Town of Vinton Municipal Building, Planning and Zoning Department, 311 S. Pollard Street, Vinton, VA 24179. Your request must be received on or prior to October 28, 2021. If a request for a public hearing is received, a notice of date, time, and place of the hearing will be publicly posted.

Town of Vinton ensures nondiscrimination and equal employment in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If you need more information in regards to your civil rights on this Project or need special assistance for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, please contact Anita McMillan at the phone number listed above.

State Project: RSTP-U000-149-253, UPC: 113565

Legals - Town of Vinton

TOWN OF VINTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 15.2-1800(B) and 15.2-2100(A) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, the Town Council of the Town of Vinton, Virginia, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, October 19, 2021, at 6:00 p.m., or immediately thereafter, in the Council Chambers of the Vinton Municipal Building, 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, Virginia. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments on the proposed conveyance of one-half (1/2) undivided interest in six parcels of real estate that are located in the Vinton Business Park to the Roanoke County Economic Development Authority in order to facilitate future conveyance of the Properties to interested purchasers. Specifically, the parcels are: Tax Map No. 071.07-03-01.00-0000, Lot No. 1, 12.16 acres; Tax Map No. 071.07-03-04.00-0000, Detention Lot, 11.31 acres; Tax Map No. 071.11-01-01.00-0000, Lot No. 2, 18.53 acres; Tax Map No. 071.11-01-01.02-0000, Lot No. 4, 16.86 acres; Tax Map No. 071.07-03-03.00-0000, Lot No. 5, 8.54 acres and Tax Map No. 071.07-03-02.00-0000, Lot No. 6, 4.47 acres.

Lot references refer to the "Plat of Subdivision for Vinton Business Center, Property of Town of Vinton, Virginia, Vinton Magisterial District, The County of Roanoke, Virginia," dated October 16, 2003, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Roanoke County on November 24, 2003, in Plat Book 27, Page 55 (Instrument Number 200329007).

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

.....

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RC soccer women at UofL Sat.

The Roanoke College women's soccer team will be heading to Lynchburg on Saturday for a 4:30 pm game with the University of Lynchburg.

Last Saturday the Maroons dropped a 2-0 decision to Virginia Wesleyan in Salem. It was the Roanoke College versus Cancer match, used to bring awareness and funding for pediatric brain cancer, the deadliest disease affecting chil-

dren in the United States.

The Marlins got a goal midway through the first half to take a 1-0 lead into the break. A late Marlin score would make it 2-0 as Wesleyan picked up the ODAC win.

The Maroons are now 8-3-1 overall. They received a forfeit from Hollins this week due to a shortage of players by the Hollins team.

Roanoke is back home next Tuesday, Oct.19, to host Ferrum at 7 pm.

Men tie Shenandoah

Two overtimes couldn't settle anything as Roanoke College and Shenandoah tied, 1-1, in an ODAC soccer game in Salem last Saturday.

At the 18-minute mark, Isaac Wolf sent a ball through the defense to Anthony Zarlenga to give Roanoke an early 1-0 advantage. Just over five minutes later, the Hornets responded with the tying score to knot the match at 1-1. Despite the benefit of five, first half, corner kicks, Roanoke could not break the tie and the score would be 1-1 at the break.

During the next 45 minutes of play, the Maroons would control much of the action in their offensive zone, out-shooting Shenandoah 10-1 but could find the back of the net. Neither team would get a great look during the 20 minutes of extra time and the match



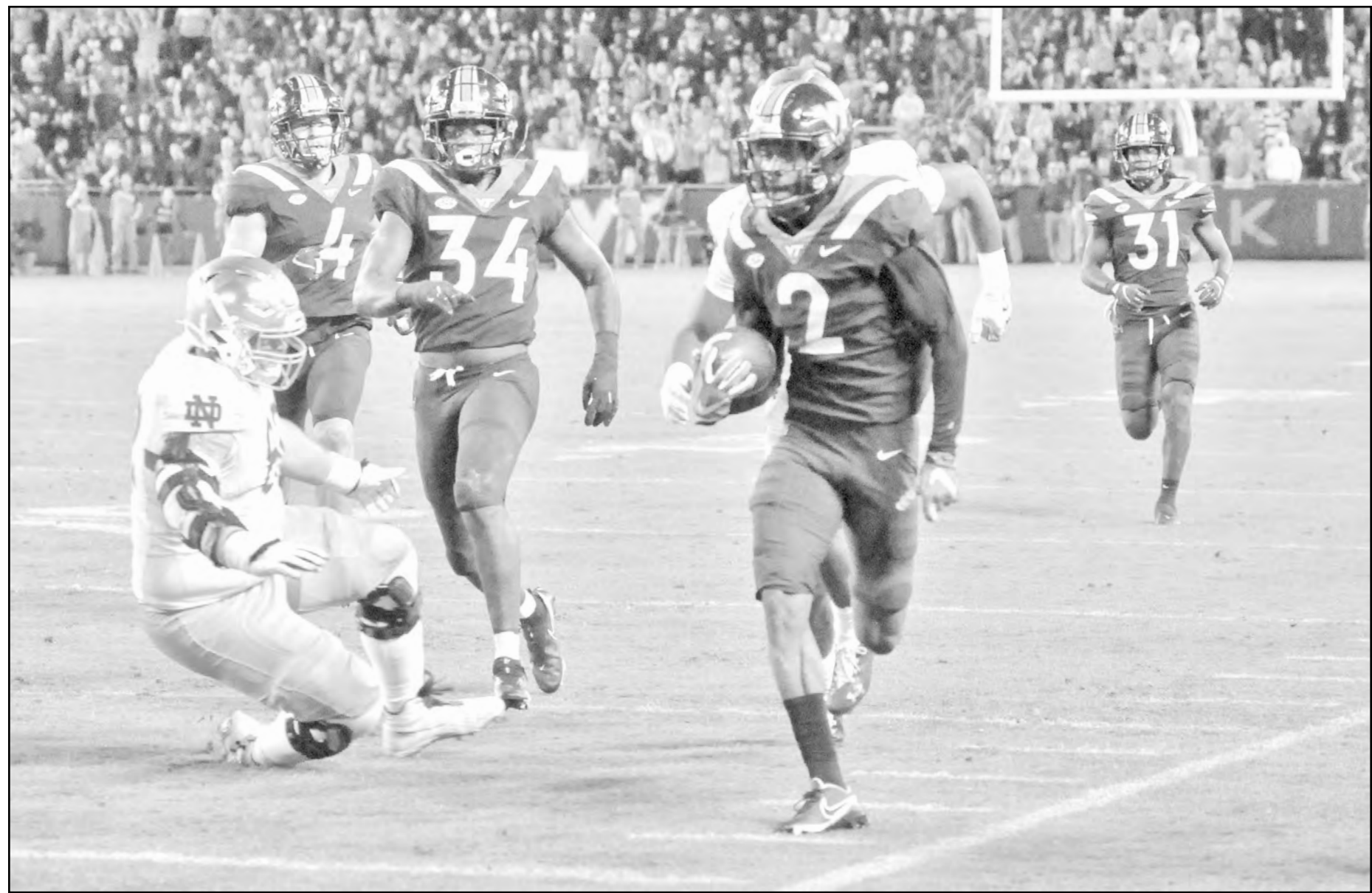
Vincent Lamina(#14) and Liam Camilleri(#19) of Roanoke College jockey for position in front of the goal during a corner kick in last week's game with Lynchburg at Kerr Stadium.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

ended in a 1-1 draw.

The Maroons were 6-3-3 as they kicked off a three-match road swing with a trip to Bridgewater

on Wednesday night. They then play at Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday and at Washington & Lee on Wednesday, October 20.



"Pick Six"

Virginia Tech's Jermaine Waller takes it to the house after intercepting a pass late in the third quarter of last Saturday's football game against Notre Dame. The 26 yard "Pick 6" gave the Hokies a 22-21 lead but the Irish kicked a 48 yard field goal with 17 seconds left to give Notre Dame a 32-29 win and disappoint a sellout crowd at Lane Stadium. Tech will host Pitt at 3:30 pm this Saturday.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

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Left, Salem's Nathaniel McClure grabs the Pulaski quarterback as he attempts to pass. Right, Isaiah Barlow (below) and Chase Greer combine on a tackle for the Spartans.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT GARDNER



Baltimore Sowers on the Colts

It's lucky for Wayne Sowers I didn't put the Colts on the contest last week or he might have had a very disappointing loss. Instead, he had a very exciting win.

Wayne missed just two games in our contest last week and he was the only one to do that well. There were several who missed three, and if the Colts were on there surely Wayne would have picked them as that's his favorite team. If you watched the Monday night game you know Indianapolis blew a 19 point lead in the second half and lost to the Baltimore Ravens in overtime. That was certainly a satisfying win for the Baltimore fans, who saw their Colts leave Baltimore in the middle of the night for Indianapolis in 1984.

Sowers got all the high school and college games right and missed two pro games, the Saints over the Red . . . Washington team and the Bills over the Chiefs. For his solid forecasting he'll receive a 50 dollar gift certificate from Mac & Bob's and a Blizzard from Dairy Queen in Salem.

For the "Quick Change" question I asked you to predict the score of the Tech-Notre Dame game. The Irish pulled out a 32-29 win on a late field goal and Mike Cassell predicted them to win by a 31-27 score and that was the best guess of the week. Mike gets a free oil change from Valvoline of Salem, and they may recognize his car by now.

For this week's "Quick Change" give me your prediction on which NFL quarterback will throw for the most yards this week, and how many. And remember, the Jets are on a bye.
 -Brian Hoffman

SALEM FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

balls for 102 yards and has also been a solid blocker as one of the "Mules." Chauncey Logan, Jr. didn't get in the end zone Friday but he set things up with a couple catches for 82 yards as Salem had more passing than rushing yards, an unusual stat for the Spartans.

"Hey, if you put nine or 10 in the box we're not afraid to throw it," said Holter. "DaRon is really growing and Jake played his butt off Friday night. You don't see a tight end get over 100 yards receiving very often."

Leftwich battered the Pulaski defense for 106 yards on 19 carries with four touchdowns, giving him 492 yards and 11 touchdowns on the season. Jayveon Jones had 48 yards on 11 carries and Barlow had 51 yards on just six attempts late in the game.

On defense Nathaniel McClure and Chris Cole were high with nine tackles each. Cameron Martindale and Massey both had sacks and Massey had a fumble recovery while Martindale blocked a kick.

The win lifted Salem to 4-1 on the season and the

Spartans were tied for second in Region 4D when the first Virginia High School League rankings were released on Monday. Western Albemarle is first at 6-0 with a 29.0 rating and GW-Danville is tied with Salem for second at 4-1 and 28.5. E.C. Glass is fourth at 25.5.

The Spartans are off this Friday, but they have a chance to pick up some points next Tuesday when they host Franklin County in a makeup game from September 3rd. That game was postponed at the time due to COVID concerns at Franklin County.

The Eagles, coached by former Salem assistant JR Edwards, have opened the season at 2-3 with wins over Magna Vista and Staunton River and losses to Bassett, Liberty Christian and Hidden Valley. Franklin County is a Class 6 team and the sixth ranked team in Region 6A.

"They're playing William Byrd at home on Friday night and we'll go watch them," said Holter. "I know they have a pretty solid team."

GLENVAR FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

us," said Clifford. "We'll prepare like we do every day. You should never relax. Alleghany has some big kids up front and they move well."

Monday's game at James River is a 6 pm start and it's the annual battle for the Virginia Media Rocking Chair. Virginia Media includes the Fincastle Herald and Salem Times-Register newspapers, covering both participants, and it's been an annual right since Glenvar left the Pioneer District for the Three Rivers in 1996. The two teams had been big rivals in the Pioneer and it added a little incentive to the game, even though the two teams were no longer district

rivals.

Well, it's 25 years later and the two teams are district rivals again, as James River has since joined Glenvar in the tough Three Rivers. Now the chair has even more meaning, as the game counts in the district record and is often a key source for points in the Virginia High School League playoff system.

The Knights haven't had the chair since 2013, when they beat Glenvar 27-20. The Highlanders have an overall edge of 17-7 in the 24 previous years the rocker has been on the line. There have been several chairs since the initial rocker, and Glenvar bought a very sturdy chair and put a new paint scheme on it prior to the 2019 season, with all the scores from the past 24 years painted on the chair. It's painted red, black, green and gold to represent both schools and currently sits in the Glenvar High office.

"I'm taking care of that thing," said Clifford. "It took me four hours of sanding and painting to get it like that."

Glenvar won the rivalry game by a big score in 2019, 56-0. The game was not played during the 2020 season, as all VHSL games were cancelled in the fall due to the pandemic. The two were scheduled to play in the spring makeup season. However, Roanoke County announced that their schools would only play intra-county games during the six game spring season. That knocked River off the Glenvar schedule, and by the time Roanoke County rescinded that edict James River had already rescheduled that date.

The Highlanders come into the two game set with a full head of steam after steamrolling Floyd last Friday. Glenvar stopped Floyd's three game winning streak cold with 40 first half points, including 34 in the second quarter.

"I knew they'd come out hard and we'd have to weather the storm," said Clifford. "We made a few adjustments and our defense played very well. We've never beaten them like that before."

Glenvar held the Buffaloes to just 31 total yards. Floyd had 18 yards rushing on 29 carries and hit just one of 10 pass attempts for 13 yards. In fact, Glenvar caught more passes than the Buffaloes did, as Mason Anderson and Dagan Williams had interceptions.

Meanwhile, the Highlander offense was rolling. Jackson Swanson had a nine yard run for a TD in the first quarter, then the dam burst. In the second period Kyle Hanks scored on runs of seven yards and one yard while Aiden Wolk ran one in from four yards and threw TD passes to Williams for a 41 yard strike and Anderson for 59 stripes.

The starters played one play in the second half and then Clifford cleared the bench with the clock running continuously. On that one play Swanson scored on a 65 yard pass from Wolk, and backup quarterback Eli Taylor finished up the rout when he found Peyton Deel for an all-freshman 22 yard touchdown connection.

Wolk finished with 231 passing yards and four TD passes, hitting 11 of 16 attempts. Williams caught four for 66 yards and Swanson had two receptions for 76, both of which went for touchdowns. Anderson had two catches for 63 and Hanks led the rushing with 29 yards.

After the two games wrap around this weekend the Highlanders will have their bye week on Friday, October 22nd. Then they'll finish the regular season with a home game against Radford and a trip to Giles.



Above, Jackson Swanson fakes out a defender and, below, Dagan Williams dives for extra yardage.

PHOTOS BY KENNY FORD



Jesiah Hines of Andrew Lewis is wide open for a long pass in last week's win over Patrick Henry.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

MS football teams win

The Andrew Lewis and Glenvar middle school football teams had a good week as both came out victorious.

Lewis will be looking to complete an undefeated season today when the Wolverines host Pulaski County at Salem Stadium. On Monday the Wolverines put up 51 first half points in a 59-21 in Blacksburg.

Brody Dawyot was four-for-four passing with two touchdown passes to Coen Logan. Jesiah Hines had a kickoff return for a touchdown and an interception. Brayden White had four runs for touchdowns with good blocking from the tandem of Tolin Schumeyer, Brian Cuddy and D.J. Lynch. The Wolverines improved to 8-0 with the win.

Last Thursday the eighth grade team defeated Patrick Henry at Salem Stadium, 58-0. The team was led offensively by Skyler Phillips, Chase Rutledg, and Anthony Rugama, who scored their first touchdowns this season during the game. The Lewis defense was very tough, only giving up two first downs to the Patriots in the victory.

The 7th grade team saw their season come to an end when Craig County cancelled the scheduled game on Monday. Last Wednesday the 7th graders recorded a 22-0 win over Altavista Middle School to finish 7-2-1.

Glenvar Middle came out on top against Floyd last week, 14-6. Ranger Swanson and Cooper Mullins scored for the Highlanders and Joey Loder had a great last minute one handed interception that sealed the game.

Info for A. Lewis winter sports tryouts

Tryouts for winter sports at Andrew Lewis Middle School will be held in the coming weeks.

Tryouts for boys' and girls' basketball will start on Monday, October 18th. Wrestling practice starts on Monday October 25th.

For a student to participate in winter sports activities they must do the following by OCTOBER 15th:

(1.) provide a current (dated after May 1, 2021) Virginia High School League (VHSL) physical form on file in the main office. The physical form can be found on our school website, the VHSL website, or in the main office at ALMS.

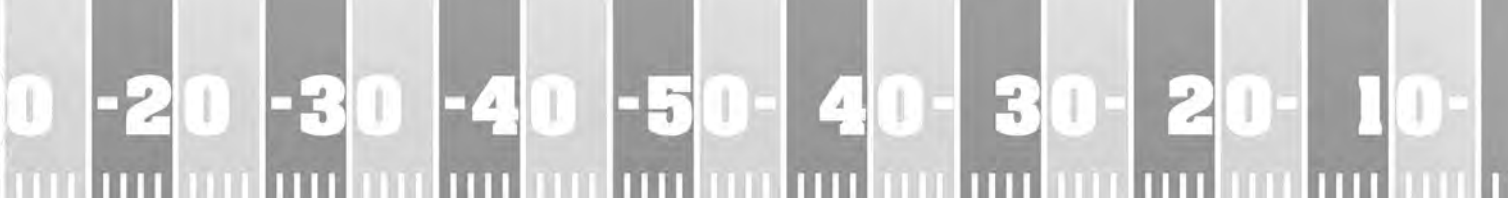
(2.) provide a signed Salem COVID 19 Waiver Form on file in the main office. The waiver form

can be found in the main office at ALMS;

(3.) sign up for basketball tryouts and wrestling tryouts by clicking on the sport specific link on the Andrew Lewis website

A student will not be allowed to participate in winter sports if the three steps listed above are not completed by OCTOBER 15th.

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CONTEST RULES:

-All entries must be on an official Salem Times-Register entry blank. No duplicates please. No limit on the number of entries as long as the current blank is used.

-Each advertisement on this page includes one football game to be played this week. Find the game in the ad and print your predicted winner on the line corresponding to the advertiser in the list included on this page.

-First prize will be awarded to the person who picks the most games correctly.

-Be sure to include your name, address, and high point total for the week. High point total is decided by the most points scored by ANY ONE TEAM in the games listed for the week. High point total is used to break ties only, and all decisions will be final.

-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.

-All entries not conforming to the rules may be declared null and void. Decisions are final. For questions call Brian Hoffman @ 389-9355. Winners will be announced in the contest story the following week.

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Your Name _____

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I think _____ will be the most points scored

The Quick Change (see story)



Above are some runners from the cross country meet Salem hosted at the Salem Golf Course last week. Left to right are Salem's Brooke Bowers, who finished first for the Spartans, Salem's Lance Toapanta and Tucker Henderson of Glenvar.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Glenvar's Carly Wilkes is on her way to a win in the Blue Ridge Invitational Saturday. PHOTO BY HANK EBERT

Salem girls win meet on the links, Wilkes finishes first at Greenfield

The Salem High cross country team played host to a four school meet at the Salem Golf Course on Academy Street last week and the Salem girls were par for the course with a first place finish.

Salem's girls took first, followed by Lord Botetourt, Cave Spring and Glenvar. Brooke Bowers led the Spartans with a time of 22:37. Abby Pitts was sixth in 23:54 while Katelyn Crumpacker, Elizabeth Bocoock and Claire Rawlins also scored for the Spartans.

The winning time was 19:46.8 by Jessica Palisca of Cave Spring. Glenvar did not run all its top runners with the Blue Ridge Invitational scheduled for Saturday. Emma Pope and Emma Speight led the Highlanders.

In the boys' meet Lord Botetourt was first with Cave Spring second, Salem third and Glenvar fourth. Glenvar's Daniel Zearfoss was the individual winner in 17:25.6 and Davis Norman was 11th for the Highlanders.

Salem was led by Tommy Henzey, who finished sixth. Walker Peterson was 10th, Carson Tucker was 14th, Joseph Poush was 17th and Lance Toapanta was 18th. Salem's Ty Hicklin took second in the jayvee race.

The Spartan boys will run in the "Runnin' With the Wolves" race at Jefferson Forest this Saturday. Both Salem and Glenvar will run in the annual Metro Cross Country Meet in Blacksburg next Wednesday, October 20th.

Last Saturday Glenvar ran in the Blue Ridge Invitational, hosted by Lord Botetourt and James River at the Greenfield Recreation Park in Daleville.

Christiansburg swept both the boys' and girls' races while the Highlanders had just four runners in each race.

"We have not been able to compete as a team at many meets this season due to various reasons," said coach Amanda Spradlin. "We also only have five boys and five girls."

Glenvar's Carly Wilkes won the girls' race with a time of 20:12.91, about 15 seconds faster than freshman Violet Wall of Jefferson Christian. Joanna Killeen was 43rd, Molly McCroskey was 54th and Pope was 56th among 86 runners.

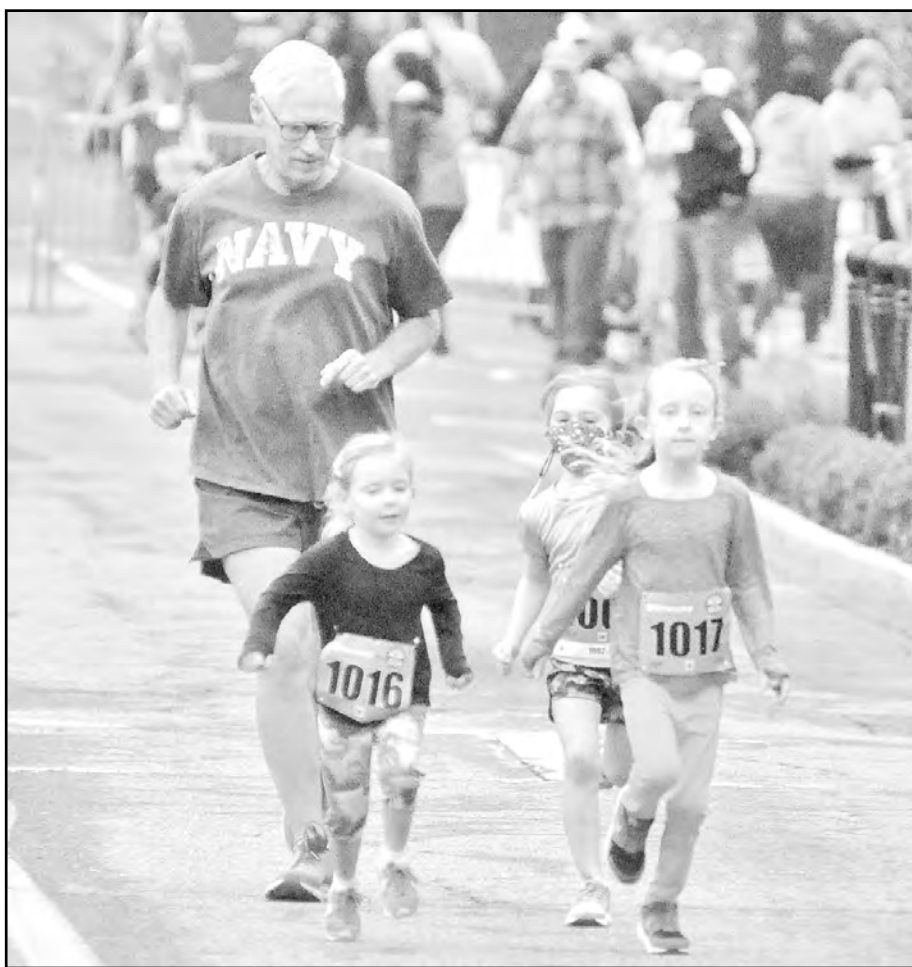
Zearfoss was second in the boys' race at 17:16.57, about three seconds behind the winner, Lawson Mecom of Christiansburg. Also running for the Highlanders were Charlie Horrell in 75th, Aiden Woodie in 78th and Tucker Henderson in 115th. There were 127 runners in the boys' race.

Wilkes and Zearfoss will be competing in the Milestat XC Invitational at Pole Green Park in Mechanicsville this Saturday, October 16th.

Maroons host race at Green Hill

Roanoke College will host the Roanoke Cross Country Invitational this Friday at Green Hill Park in west Roanoke County. Starting time is 5 pm for the men and 5:50 pm for the women.

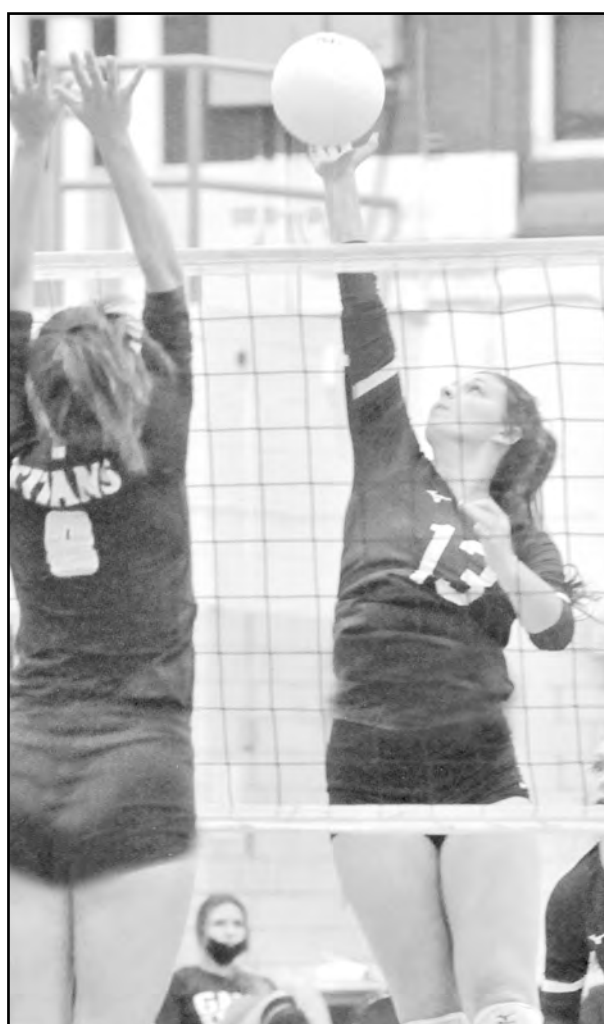
The meet will be an 8K race. There will 17 schools represented including nine from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. There is no admission charge to watch the races.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Salem Half Marathon, 8K and Kids' Run





Left, Salem's Kai Bowen goes high for a spike in last week's volleyball match with Hidden Valley at the Andrew Lewis gym. Above, Spartan fans react to a Salem point.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Salem volleyball at Cave Spring tonight for district match

The Salem High volleyball team will be at Cave Spring tonight looking for a River Ridge District victory. The first meeting between the two saw the Knights pull out a hard fought five set match at the Andrew Lewis Middle School gym.

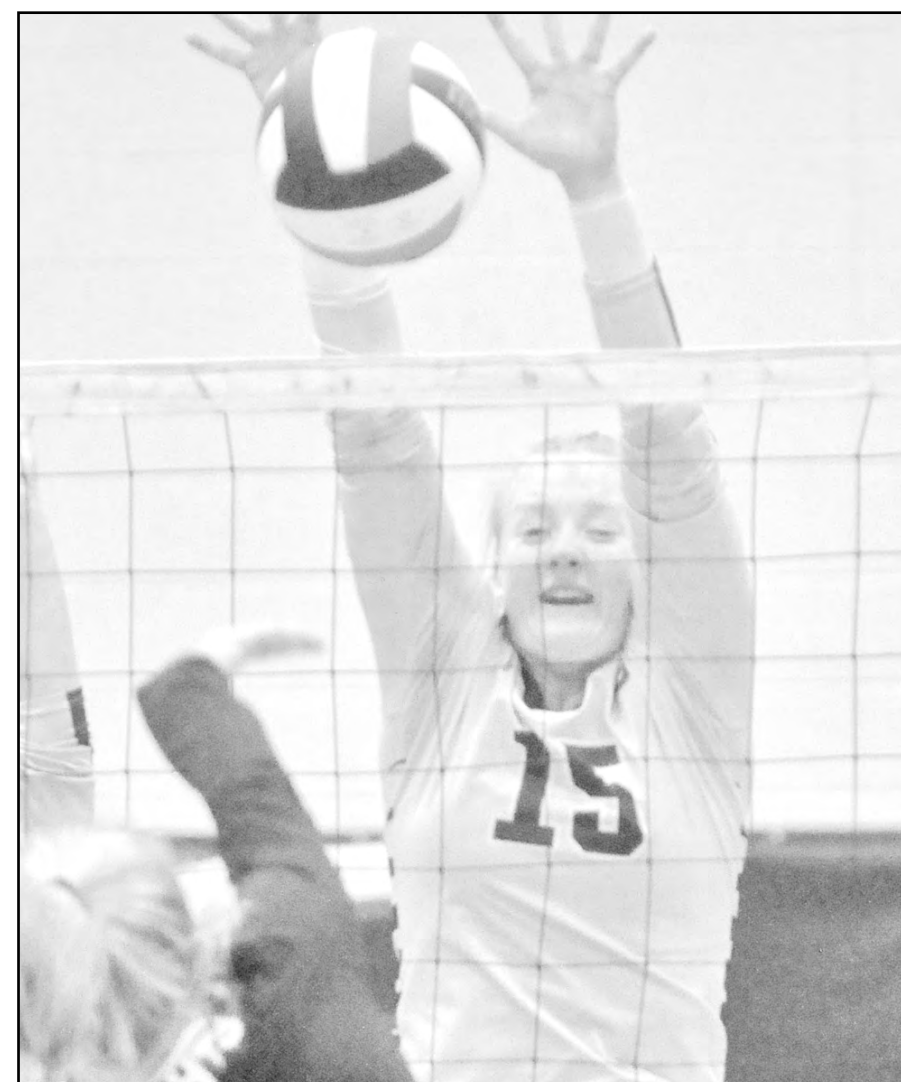
Salem fell to 5-11 overall on Tuesday with a three set loss to Blacksburg in

Salem, 25-18, 25-17 and 25-6. The Spartans were led by Mia Esworthy, who has three kills and three blocks.

Last Thursday at the Lewis gym the Spartans took on the top team in the River Ridge District, Hidden Valley. The visiting Titans took the first two sets, 25-16 and 25-17, but the Spartans

scrapped back to win the third set, 25-20, and keep the match alive. The Titans then put it away with a 25-13 win in the fourth set.

Kennedy Scales led Salem with eight kills and 12 digs. Ella Walker had seven kills and five blocks and Reese Redford had 19 digs and a pair of aces.



Claire Griffith goes up for a block for the Highlanders.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Highlanders beat Radford

The Glenvar volleyball team bounced back from a tough loss at Floyd last week to win at Radford Tuesday. The Highlanders won in three sets, 25-15, 25-14 and 25-17.

Bailey Conner had a good night for Glenvar with 14 kills and three blocks. Claire Griffith and Sydney Loder had nine kills each and Loder also had three aces. Audrey Conner had 21 assists, Hannah Hylton had 22 digs and Daisy Dawyot, filling in for injured Rhyann Harris, had five blocks.

The win improved Glenvar's record to 10-3 on the season and took some of the sting away from a five-set loss at Floyd last Thursday. The Buffaloes remained undefeated in the Three Rivers District with a 15-25, 25-14, 25-17, 17-25 and 16-14 win in a marathon match.

It was a tough loss for the Highlanders, as Harris took a tumble in the second set and broke her arm. The junior will be lost for the season and will most likely get a late start to the basketball season as well.

"That was a really tough loss, she does so many things," said Glenvar coach Mark Rohrback. "We had to do a lot of shuffling, there's just no way you can replace Rhyann with one girl."

Bailey Conner led Glenvar with 13 kills and five aces. Loder had five kills and six blocks and Cara Butler had 19 assists, 20 digs and three aces.

The Highlanders are back in action tonight with a home match against Carroll County. Next week they have James River at home on Tuesday and at Alleghany a week from today.

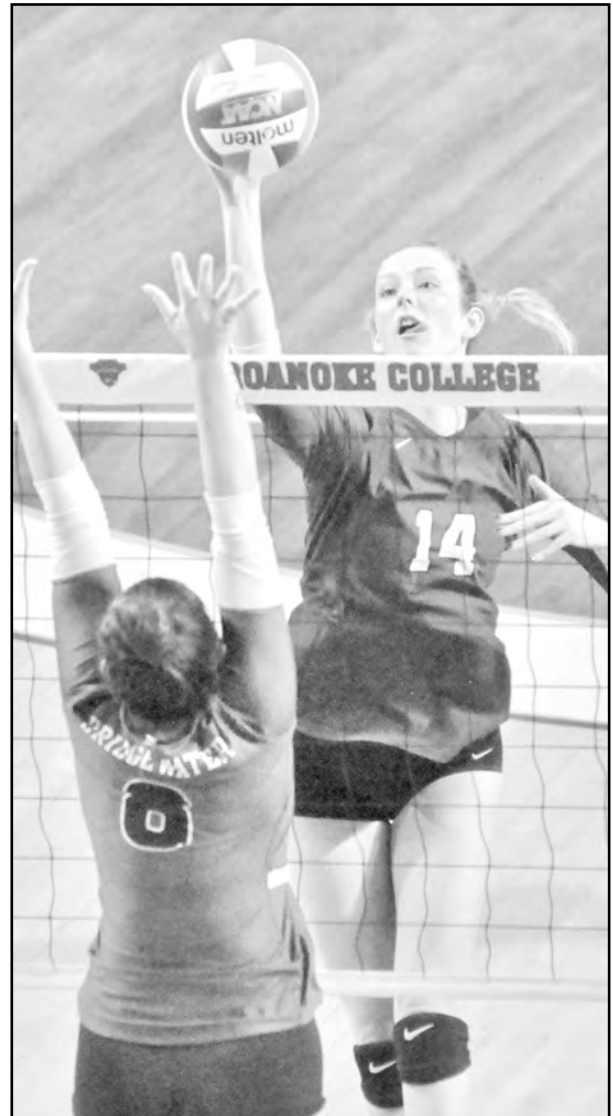
Maroons look to pick up wins with home matches Saturday

The Roanoke College volleyball team is hoping to pick up some wins this week with three home matches. The Maroons have struggled since starting the season 4-4.

Heading into Wednesday's home match with Emory & Henry the Maroons had dropped 12 of their last 13 matches, including seven in a row. In those seven losses Roanoke has been outscored in sets, 21-3, to fall to 5-16 on the season.

RC is hoping to turn the tide this Saturday with two Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes coming to Salem. The Maroons will host Ferrum at 11 am and Randolph-Macon at 3 pm. On Monday they go to Hollins for a 7 pm match.

Monday at Southern Virginia the struggles continued with a 25-18, 25-11 and 25-10 loss to the host Knights in Buena Vista. Linsey Bailey finished with eight kills to lead the Maroons attack. Kylee Draper assisted on eight of Roanoke's 17 kills while Kennedy Clemmer and Olivia Newman each recorded seven digs.



RC middle hitter Ryanna Clark tips one over the net for a point against Bridgewater last week.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RC field hockey tops Concordia

The Roanoke College field hockey team jumped on top early and took a 6-1 win over Concordia College in Danville, KY on Sunday.

In a one-minute stretch at the six-minute mark of the game, Emilee Wooten scored a pair of goals to stake Roanoke to an early lead. Tess Taloumis made it 3-0 when she scored three minutes later and the Maroons were well on their way.

Early in the second period, Katherine

Martin netted her sixth goal of the season off a rebound. Right before the half, Hannah Bunten converted a one-timer off a feed from Lindsey Keyes to make it 5-0 at the break. After a fourth quarter score by the Falcons, Wooten completed her hat-trick to make the final 6-1.

The Maroons improved to 5-6 with the win and looked to even their season record on Wednesday with a home game against Shenandoah.



Kathryn Ha tied for sixth in the Class 4D state tournament Tuesday.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

Salem golfers are seventh in the state, Ha is all-state as a freshman

Salem freshman Kathryn Ha shot a one-over-par 73 to lead the Spartans to a seventh place finish in the Virginia High School League Class 4 state golf championship tournament Tuesday. The tournament was held at the Glenrochie Country Club in Abingdon.

Blacksburg, a fellow member of the River Ridge District with Salem, was the team winner with a 285, or three under par as a team. Jamestown was second at 298 and Salem shot a 317, which is 29 strokes over par.

Jake Albert, a freshman from Blacksburg, was the individual champion with a five under 67. Salem's Ha was tied for sixth, earning her all-state honors before she has completed two months of high school. Also scoring for the Spartans were Trey Joyce and Macy Johnson at 81 each and Taylor Davis at 82.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed, our goal was to get here," said Salem coach Thad Snyder. "From August 1st until today I was fortunate to have a group of kids who are just great people. They worked hard every day and were fun to be around."

All four of Salem's state scorers are underclassmen. In addition to freshman Ha, Joyce and Johnson are juniors and Davis is a freshman. Salem had just three seniors, Alex Rea, Hunter King and Josh Kiser.

Ha and Johnson have already qualified for the girls' state championship tournament on October 25th. Davis will try to make it three Salem girls in the field when she plays in a state qualifier next Tuesday at Hidden Valley.

SPORTS

Thursday, October 14, 2021

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Glenvar defensive lineman Ben Holliday stops a Floyd County ballcarrier for a loss. PHOTO BY KENNY FORD

GHS shuts out Floyd Rocking chair game is Monday at James River

The Glenvar football team will play two games in four days, both on the road, beginning this Friday. The Highlanders have a regularly scheduled game with Alleghany followed by a makeup game with James River next Monday.

Glenvar is currently the top-ranked team in Region 2C with a 5-1 record after blasting Floyd County last Friday, 54-0 at Highlander Stadium. Alleghany is the 10th ranked team in 2C with a 1-4 record and James River, at 3-1, is third behind the Highlanders and Appomattox.

Friday's game at Alleghany could get ugly. While the Highlanders were shutting out Floyd last Friday the Mountaineers were getting shut out by James River, 29-0. Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford isn't taking anyone lightly, but the Highlanders would have to be considered prohibitive favorites in this one as the Mountaineers have been outscored 119-14 in their last three games.

"I don't worry about the other team, I worry about
continued on page 12

Spartans hammer Pulaski, 55-6 Franklin County comes here for a makeup game Tuesday

When Salem plays Pulaski County in football you always expect a good game. What you don't expect is a 55-6 blowout by the Spartans on the Cougars' home field.

Salem broke open a close game with 48 unanswered points to rout the Cougars at Kenneth J. Dobson Stadium in Dublin last Friday. The 49 point margin of victory was the largest in the history of this great high school rivalry. Salem's largest margin of victory prior to Friday was a 47-0 win in 1998 while Pulaski's largest victory margin over the Spartans was a 40-0 win in 1982.

"That was a good win in a rivalry game," said Salem coach Don Holter, who played on a Salem team that beat the Cougars 6-3 when he was in high school. "Pulaski will battle you and that's a cool high school venue. That was a good win."

Salem dominated the game. The Spartans had 324 yards to 117 for the Cougars and 65 of Pulaski's yards came on one play. Take out a first quarter touchdown on a busted play and the Cougars had just 52 yards for the game.

"I thought we got better in all three phases of the game," said Holter. "We need to be a little more physical on the offensive line, but it's coming. We'll get there."

Salem scored first on a Jake Massey eight yard TD pass from DaRon Wilson and Wesley Cross kicked the extra point. The Cougars countered with the 65 yard run by John Lyman but the extra point attempt failed and Salem not only kept the lead at 7-6, but scored the next 48 points.

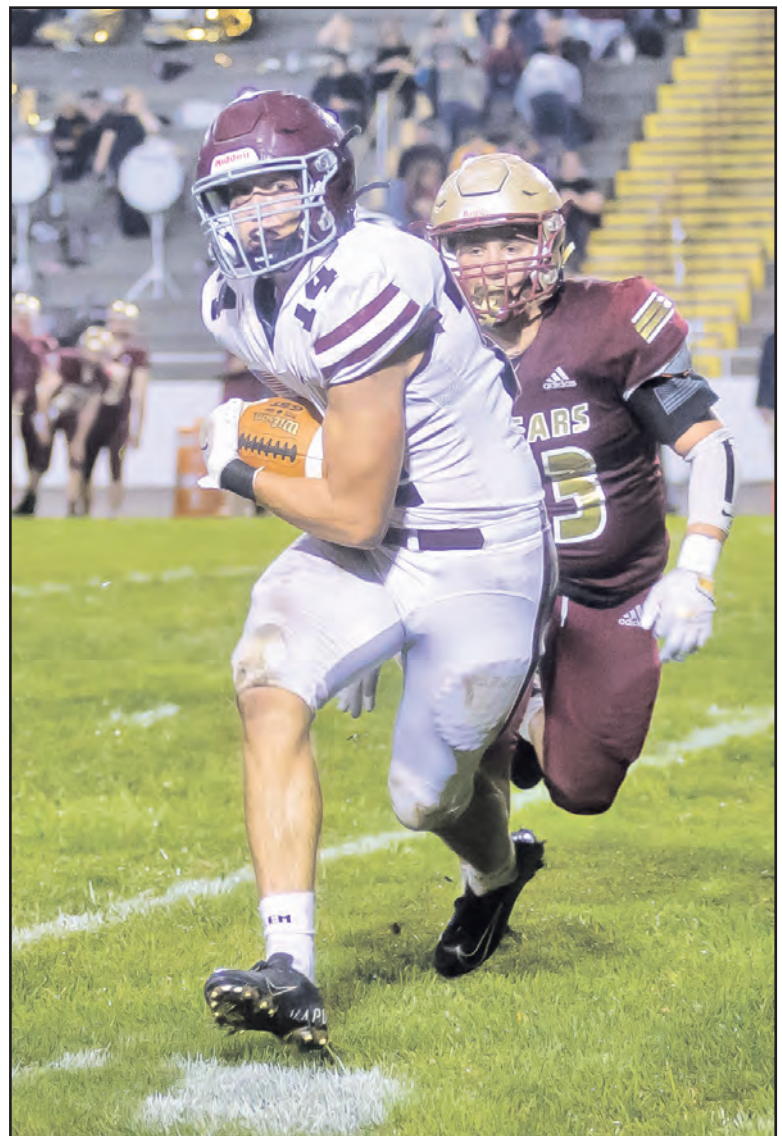
Cam Leftwich showed some speed with a 54 yard TD to end the first quarter, then bulled his way in from the two to open the second period. Cross hit a 28 yard field goal for a 24-6 lead and Salem scored twice more before the half, on a 30 yard pass from Wilson to Maxey and a five yard run by Leftwich.

The second half opened much like the first began, with Leftwich scoring his fourth TD of the night on a five

yard run. That set the clock running continuously and sent some Cougar fans streaming for the exits. Cross' second field goal, from 26 yards out, made it 48-6 and Isaish Barlow put some icing on the cake with a touchdown run to finish the scoring. Cross kicked his seventh successful conversion and his two field goals gave him

13 points for the night. Wesley is now 22 for 23 on extra points and five for seven on field goals for 37 points scored in Salem's five games.

Wilson finished eight for 13 passing for 196 yards and two scores, both to Massey. The Spartan tight end caught four
continued on page 12



Salem's Jake Massey hauls in a touchdown pass for one of his four receptions against the Cougars. PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER



SALEM HALF MARATHON

The streets of Salem were buzzing with runners last Saturday morning as the 6th annual Salem Half Marathon returned after a year of "virtual" running due to the pandemic. Twins Jared and Jacob Coccia of Roanoke finished one-two in the half marathon about 20 one-hundredths of a second apart according to their chip times. Jared finished in 1:18:52.39 and Jacob's chip time was 1:18:52.63. Jacob can be seen at the right in bib number 163 and Jared's head is visible between 8K runners Alex Parkins (bib 729) and Nate Michener (bib 714) as the runners come up Main Street at the start of the race. Salem's Parkins won the 8K in 28:14.74 and Michener was second at 29:49.69. The women's half marathon winner was Kristin Garri of Washington, DC with a time of 1:31:57.1 and the first 8K woman was Alyssa Vassallo of Roanoke in 30:58.55. Salem runners in the top 20 overall in the half marathon included Matthew Johnson in sixth place, Davis Norman in 11th and Aaron Cook in 15th. In the 8K Salem runners in the top 20 were Parkins in first, Carson Tucker in fifth, Austin Prosser in seventh, Derek Batey in ninth, Savanna Dyer in 11th, Chris Tucker in 15th and Patrick Pelletier in 18th. More photos on page 14.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN