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Voting precincts moved to Salem Civic Center for Nov. 2 election



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Any registered Salem resident who chooses to vote on November 2 will have to do so at the Civic Center.

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In less than two weeks, Salem voters will decide who will serve as the city's next Sheriff as well as play a quantifiable role in who will serve as the Commonwealth Attorney, represent the House of

Delegates, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Treasurer, Commissioner of the Revenue and, of course, Governor.

Of all races on the ballot, only House of Delegate members serve two-year terms; everyone else serves four-year terms.

More than 15 percent of the Sa-

lem population has already voted in person. The last day to request an absentee ballot to vote by mail is October 22. The Registrar's Office will be open for in-person voting between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 23 and the following Saturday. The deadline to vote early is October 30.

Locals who vote on Election Day, Nov. 2, must cast their ballot between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. inside the Salem Civic Center, where all ten precincts will be held. When people show up, they will need to have an acceptable form of ID or sign an ID Confirmation Statement at the polls. For those who choose to use it, there will be a drop-off location on Election Day.

A map and instruction sheet of the civic center's entrances and precinct rooms were mailed to citizens with their utility bills earlier this month. Depending on their pre-

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Rico Turner and his fiancée Emily Christian had a blended family, including four children. Turner was just 27 when he died of gunfire inside the Lakeside Kroger parking lot last November.

Christiansburg man pleads no contest to Nov. 2020 Lakeside Plaza fatal shooting

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On November 9, 2020, the City of Salem endured its first homicide of the year. Bedford resident Rico Turner, 27, was inside the Lakeside Kroger parking lot that fateful Monday with his fiancé Emily Christian and children when his life came to an end after getting struck by gunfire.

The suspect, Zane Chandler Christian, 26, is the estranged husband of Franklin. According to prior court proceedings, the shooting occurred during a planned custody exchange of two young children, three and four, that Christian shared with his ex. Originally charged by Salem Police with Reckless Handling of a Firearm, Malicious Wounding and three counts of Child Neglect, Zane later was charged with Felony Murder.

The black BMW that Zane was driving at the time of the shooting was later found at the scene

of a carjacking in Blacksburg. The next day, he was apprehended in Ravenswood, West Virginia.

"Whenever a case stretches across several jurisdictions and in this case into another state, it takes a team effort to bring a suspect into custody," Salem Police Chief Mike Crawley said at the time. "We greatly appreciate the assistance the Virginia State Police, Roanoke County Police, the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service provided to make sure Zane Christian was taken into custody."

On Wednesday, October 13, Zane appeared in court and pled no contest to second-degree murder. During an earlier preliminary hearing, security footage played showed that Turner got out of the vehicle and pushed Zane who responded by charging him with an apparent handgun. Approximately 95 seconds was how long

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City of Salem Sheriff: candidate Chris Shelor speaks on why he feels he's the most qualified

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The qualifications to become Salem Sheriff are intricate, demanding and require a great deal of composure. Along with serving as the chief civilian law enforcement officer of the jurisdiction, the City Sheriff also enforces court mandates and orders, serves warrants and legal papers as well as seize property and assets pursuant to court orders, among many other responsibilities.

With Election Day being less than two weeks away, the Salem community will bestow that authority to either incumbent April Staton, Richard Goodman or Chris

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PHOTO BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Chris Shelor explaining to voters why he is the right individual to serve as Salem Sheriff earlier this month.

ATF Special Agent Adam Daniels, a former Roanoke College student, critically injured while on assignment

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An Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Special Agent from the Glenvar area named Adam Daniels was recently shot and remains critically wounded after an intense gun battle where more than 40 rounds were exchanged in Nashville, Tennessee. The gunman who died during the shooting, Corey Wellman, was out on parole at the time.

In 2017, while serving a 26-year sentence for two different drug cases, Wellman sat in front of the state parole board, asking to be allowed to leave prison. Pleading his case, he said to the board, "I've grown. I just need another chance at redeeming myself and being a better individual, for myself as well as my family. I'm absolutely positive that I'd never see this side again if granted parole."

The board did grant Wellman's request, but less than a year later, he

violated his parole by failing a drug screening. As a result, he attended a diversionary program and was placed back on parole.

Immediately following the gun battle, Daniels was treated for wounds at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee. "His family has been devastated by the shooting and have incurred significant expenses for out of state travel, lodging and associated costs so they could be with the agent to provide the support he needs during his hospitalization and the long road toward recovery and physical rehabilitation," said an ATF official.

Daniels graduated from Roanoke College in May 2008 with a Bachelor of Arts in History, and obtained a Master's of Science in Criminal Justice from Virginia Commonwealth University two years later.

His first job out of school was a claim representative with Norfolk Southern Railroad where he primar-

ily identified, evaluated and characterized issues and facts to make inferences and conclusions. Approximately a year later, he began his career in law enforcement after being hired as a Police Officer in Prince William County, a position he held for almost four years. The US Department of Justice hired him as a Special Agent in March 2016.

Earlier this year, Daniels participated in a program where RC alumni in law enforcement encouraged students to strongly consider pursuing a career in the field.

"Don't panic. Whatever job you get, go to work each day with the mentality of looking forward to work," he said at the time.

An Adam Daniels Family Support Fund was recently created after the gun battle. Interested individuals can make a donation online or by contacting the designated Safe Cop hotline at 888-723-3267. For more information visit, npdf1.org



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On November 9, 2020, Zane Christian was charged with killing Rico Turner. Last week, he appeared in the Salem Circuit Court and entered pleas of no contest to second-degree murder.

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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.

EACH TUESDAY

- Salem Chess Players meet at the Salem Senior Center, 110 Union Street in Salem from 7-11 p.m. Open to anyone 16 years or older. Instructions are available.
- Salem Kiwanis Club meets 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. for lunch, Salem Civic Center.
- Knights of Columbus hosts bingo for charity. Proceeds support local charities including RAM House, Madonna House, the Roanoke Rescue Mission, Saint Francis House, food pantries and various youth projects. Games are played from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Gator Hall, at 5301 Williamson Road, near Happy's Flea Market.
- Infinity Acres Ranch Fundraiser from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church at 321 E. Church Street in Blacksburg. Tickets are \$8 while children eight and younger can eat for \$4. For more information, contact 276-358-2378.
- All ages are welcome to TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) at 5:15 p.m. at the Salem Senior Center. For more information, contact Linda at 540-389-4207.
- Overeaters Anonymous (OA)

meeting, 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke. Contact 540-293-4065 for more information.

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

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY

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

THIRD TUESDAY

The monthly meeting for National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) Roanoke Valley Chapter #226 locations and times will now vary. Learn more details by emailing us at nawicroa226@gmail.com.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

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

FIRST THURSDAY

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

EACH THURSDAY

•The Salem Senior Center's Social Club, known as the 49ers Plus Club, originally started the senior program in Salem over 40 years ago. They have different speakers and/or activities practically every week. New members are always welcome to show up at the Salem Senior Center at 11 a.m. Contact 540-375-3054 for more information.

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

EACH SATURDAY

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

meeting, 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

The St Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem will be hosting the annual Blessing of the Animals at 3.00pm in the garden next to the rear parking lot. The Reverend Dr. David Compton -- St. Paul's new Rector -- will be blessing family pets, barnyard animals, show horses, and even stuffed animals. "The Blessing of the Animals has been a very popular event at St. Paul's. It's a big day for the kids - as well as many adults - who enjoy seeing all of the other animals in one place," he said. In the past, we've had dogs and cats, mainly, but this year we expect a dressage horse and even a retired racing greyhound to be part of the festivities." Each of the animals will be given a certificate of blessing. Local first responders have been invited to the event, and the public is welcome. All animals should be on a leash or in a proper container. For more information, contact Rev. David Compton directly at (540) 632-6008 or the St. Paul's church office at (540) 389-9307.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

From 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., a Forest Management Workshop will take place at the Catawba Community Center at 4965 Catawba Creed Road. The community is invited to join the conversation with the Virginia Department of Forestry. Topics covered will address: technical services, cost-sharing availability, timber management, timber harvest options and post-harvest management. For more information, contact Brent Noell at 804-892-0140.

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.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS

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

SECOND MONDAY

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

Jaunt for Justice 5K raises \$7,600 for the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley

The second annual Jaunt for Justice 5K on October 2 created and hosted by the Roanoke

Valley Paralegal Association (RVPA), raised \$7,600 for the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Val-

ley. The non-profit law firm provides free legal assistance to low-income individuals and families

throughout the Roanoke Valley. The Jaunt for Justice 5K event not only raised significant funds, but also raised community awareness about LASRV's programs and services.

"LASRV has been serving the Roanoke Valley for more than 50 years, but many of our low-income residents still do not know about our free legal programs and services," said David Beidler, General Counsel at LASRV. "We are indebted to the Roanoke Valley Paralegal Association for their vision to host, create and present this wonderful event on our behalf to our com-

munity, raising awareness that we are here to help. This has never been more important than today as LASRV works hard to keep tenants and their families in their homes when tenants are unable to pay rent because of the pandemic."

"This year's Jaunt for Justice 5K almost doubled both the number of corporate and community sponsors and more than doubled the dollars raised at last year's event," said Shannon Honaker, President of RVPA. "We are thrilled we had 159 participants, which is almost 20 percent more than we had

last year."

The RVPA volunteer Jaunt for Justice committee and LASRV staff will meet soon to look at ways to improve next year's Jaunt for Justice, scheduled for Saturday, October 1, 2022. "We hope that as the event grows, everyone throughout the Roanoke Valley and beyond will mark the first Saturday of every October for the Jaunt for Justice 5K," said Tonia Drewery, staff attorney at LASRV and Jaunt for Justice volunteer. "It's already on my calendar."

Submitted by Laura Rawlings



RVPA presented the Jaunt for Justice proceeds to LASRV. SUBMITTED PHOTO

FOOD PANTRY MOVING TO NEARBY SITE

The Salem-Roanoke County Food Pantry is scheduled to move to its new, permanent quarters at 829 Indiana Street in East Salem on November 10.

The announcement came from Michael (Mickey) Estienne, its director, who noted that the new site near Seventh Street has adequate parking and considerably

more space for serving the public and necessary storage of staple food.

For the past two years, the pantry has been in a crowded space off Union Street near Mowles Spring Park since its former quarters were needed by the building's owner, Novozymes Biologicals corporation.

Estienne said he took

over the director's job earlier this year following the departure of Jenny McCormick who had coordinated the ecumenical ministry for many years.

Households to receive free food must be referred by the Roanoke County Department of Social Services or a church. The pantry is normally open Mondays

through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is staffed largely by volunteers; during the Covid-19 pandemic they have brought previously chosen staple food out to recipients in their cars.

Many church groups give regularly to the pantry with baby food and diapers, a special need.

The Indiana Street build-

ing was formerly used as a Pentecostal church. It is within walking distance of the Joan Dorsey Community Clothing Closet and accessible by bus.

—Frances Stebbins, correspondent

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Voting

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cinct, residents will either enter through the main entrance or the side entrance to the Community Room.

For as long as he can remember, James Fisher, 59, says that he has always voted early. "If I had it my way, every eligible voter in Salem would exercise their right to do so," he said. "Regardless of where you fall on the political spectrum, hav-

ing a voice in our democracy is what makes this country amazing."

Amber Smith also thinks it is the civic responsibility of residents to participate in the election process. "There is no such thing as a perfect candidate; just like there is no such thing as a perfect local government, perfect relationship or perfect job. I sometimes feel that people put un-

realistic expectations on candidates," she said. "A politician shouldn't have to meet every single standard that you set to objectively do a good job. My hope is that the vast majority of the Salem community votes this year."

For additional voting information, visit Virginia's Department of Elections at www.elections.virginia.gov.

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

September revenue increased more than 18 percent

-General Fund revenue collections up 18.4 percent from the previous year-

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced that September General Fund revenue increased 18.4 percent from the previous year, continuing Virginia's economic momentum.

"Our economy continues to show signs of a strong recovery," said Governor Northam. "Our strategic and proactive decisions are paying off. In this strong economy Virginia will continue making critical investments in our communities, our public schools, and statewide infrastructure to

bolster our growing economy. Our fiscal responsibility is paying off for Virginians."

Collections of payroll withholding taxes grew 9.9 percent in September. Collections in nonwithholding grew 25.2 percent since September of last year. Collections of sales and use taxes, reflecting August sales, grew 20.6 percent in September. Collections of corporate income tax increased by 41.3 percent in September. Collections of wills, suits, deeds, and contracts—mainly recordation tax collections—

were \$60.1 million, compared with \$56.6 million in September of last year. The first estimated payment of nonwithholding and corporate income tax collections for the fiscal year were due in September.

"September completes the first quarter of fiscal year 2022 and is a significant month for revenue collections," said Secretary of Finance Joe Flores. "Overall, this quarter's revenue performance was strong. It is important to remember that we are comparing this quarter's performance to the heart

of the pandemic closures last year when there was still not even a vaccine on the horizon."

On a year-to-date basis, collections of payroll withholding taxes - 62 percent of General Fund revenues - grew by 9.7 percent, well above the annual estimate of 1.7 percent increase. Sales tax collections - 17 percent of General Fund revenues - increased 16.7 percent through September, far outpacing the annual forecast of a 4.2 percent decline. On a fiscal year-to-date basis, total revenue collections rose 10.6

percent, well ahead of the annual forecast of an 8.0 percent decrease. Through the first quarter of the fiscal year, corporate income tax collections rose 36.5 percent, exceeding expectations of an annual 16.1 percent decrease. The collections of wills, suits, deeds, and contracts were up 9.0 percent in the first quarter, outperforming the forecasted 31.3 percent decline.

Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor

Timely rain yields ample apple harvests for Va. farmers

Apple-picking season is in full gear, and despite near-drought conditions that persisted throughout summer, Virginia growers are reporting their harvests are among the best they've seen in recent years.

"We've actually had one of the best crops we've had in a while," said Lucky Graves, who runs a U-pick operation. "The apples might've been smaller because some of the trees were a little more loaded than they usually are, but overall it's been a great season."

Graves, who produces 10 or

more varieties of apples each year, noted his crop benefitted greatly from late-summer rain that arrived after an extended dry spell. According to weather statistics recorded by the National Agricultural Statistics Service, northern and western areas of Virginia have seen below-average rainfall totals this year.

"We got really dry in summer, and we worried about that a little," Graves added. "But we got those late rains to help our apples along, and everything's seemed to work out pretty good in the end."

With the season winding down, Graves noted his operation's farm stand still had Cameo, Fuji, Golden and Red Delicious, Granny Smith, Rome, Stayman, Winesap and York apples available.

Joe Snapp, who grows 16 varieties of apples, also attributed the quality of his crop to well-timed rain.

"The rain in the latter part of the summer going into fall really helped size the fruit," said Snapp, chairman of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Apple Advisory Committee. "We're

also glad to see these warmer temperatures in fall, which will help us with our harvests."

Snapp said his Granny Smith, Fuji, Pink Lady and York varieties were still being harvested, and he expected the season to conclude by the first week of November.

Virginia grower Dudley Rinker also shared that he had an exceptional year, having closed his U-pick operation for the year in early October.

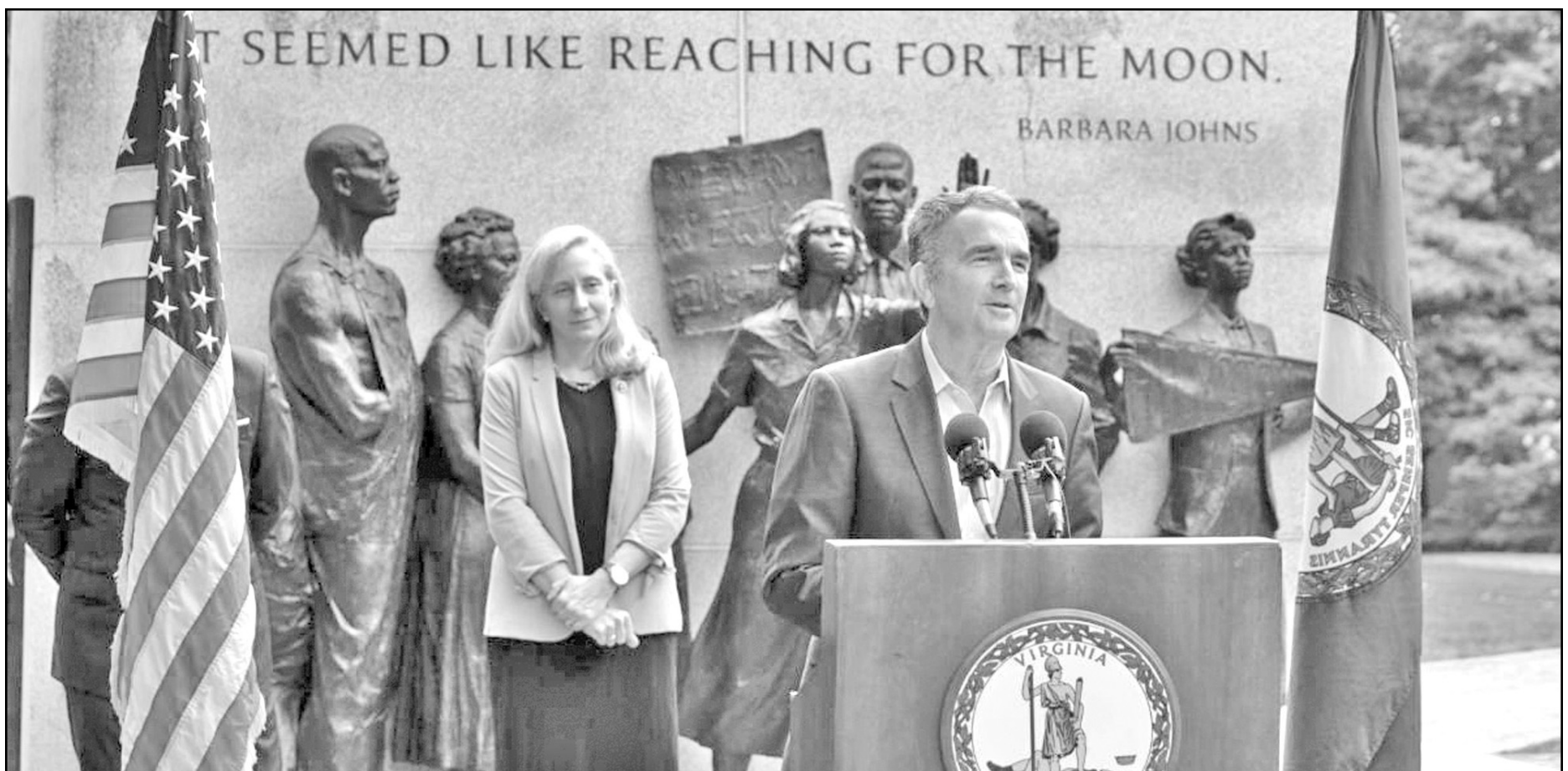
Rinker, who also serves on the VFBB Apple Advisory Committee, noted farm-fresh apples

still can be easily found across Virginia. And, to the delight of baking aficionados, Rinker reported the state's fall varieties should be "in good shape" for the remainder of the season.

"Those fall varieties are going to be the best for baking, cooking and storing," he said. "Summer varieties are going to get softer when you cook them, and lose their shape, whereas those crisp fall apples are going to stay in nice slices for baking, and they're going to keep better."

Submitted by Joe Snapp

Governor Northam, Rep. Spanberger urges Congress to pass Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill



SUBMITTED PHOTO

"Infrastructure means jobs," said Gov. Northam. "People are working in Virginia and our economy is stronger than most other states — thanks in large part to our own investments in broadband, mass transit and roads, clean energy and more. We all want to keep this momentum going and keep people on the job — so Congress needs to pass this federal infrastructure bill."

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Shelor. The Salem Times Register ran an article on candidates Staton and Goodman in January and July, respectively.

Born and raised in Salem, Shelor graduated from Salem High in 2004. Four years later, he began his law enforcement career after accepting a position at the Salem Sheriff's Office. Over the years he rose through the ranks and today, he serves as a detective for the police department.

The men and women of the Salem Police Department annually select the "best of the best" from within their own ranks. In 2015, Goodman was named the Salem Police Officer of the Year.

Six years ago, Shelor, a Senior Police Officer at the time, was on-duty mentoring a trainee officer when they were summoned to the West Main Street Walmart regarding a robbery and assault. Through witness interviews, Shelor was able to provide valuable information related to the appearances of the suspects and their vehicles which ultimately led to their arrest.

At the candidate forum hosted by the Kiwanis

Club two weeks ago, the public got to see exactly where Shelor, a Republican, stood on a variety of issues.

"Every time that a deputy or officer is sent to handle a situation, you are leading by example. You set the standards for your

superiors. I was a leader with the Salem Sheriff's Office when I was there. I was given the rank of Master Deputy that I achieved and earned. I also assisted with field training for the younger deputies," Shelor said.

He added, "legalizing

marijuana has generated revenue for the city. It's keeping less people out of the physical courtroom, and basically allowing them to either pre-pay or go to the clerk's office. Housing evictions are big because you are taking somebody's home. Al-

though they haven't lived up to their standards as far as the agreement to paying the debt, the tenants and the actual owners of the property must have some type of agreement."

More interaction between deputies and the community is something

that Shelor would like to see more of. He also adamantly believes that Salem deputies should be dual certified not just for court and jail, but for enforcement on the streets too. More information about Chris can be found at shelor4sheriff.com.



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Signs encouraging people to vote for Shelor can be found all over the city.

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OPINION

Give Light ~ Seniors all the way ~

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

With the recent retirement of Dr. Kevin Kelleher, who wrote a column on medical issues, especially important to senior adults, I am the contributor who has been writing the longest time for "Senior News."

If you're not familiar, it's a monthly free publication available in Food Lion grocery stores throughout the Roanoke and New River Valleys, as well as the Lynchburg area. It contains a wealth of information of interest, especially to persons in the age group of those eligible for Social Security.

Ms. Ellen Deaton, editor of the publication since its beginning 27 years ago, needs a new Medical Columnist. Three physicians that I consulted on her behalf were unable to fulfill the need. One, a specialist, suggested that a Family Practitioner would be the most likely fit. Kelleher has had such a prac-

tice in the Cave Spring area; he now plans to do some teaching, Deaton told me.

During the many years the Roanoke County doctor wrote the column, he discussed many everyday issues on everything from cleaning ears to allergies, from anxiety to foot problems. He discussed prescription drugs and supplements. Always he used readable language. I, for one, will surely miss his sensible advice.

If you are a reader/physician and want to provide this monthly service for hundreds of senior adults in the region, call Ms. Deaton at 540-354-8157 or email her at SenrNews@aol.com.

Deaton has been a widow since not long after she and her husband Jim established the magazine in Western Virginia. He died unexpectedly around the turn of the 21st century. She lives in the Cave Spring area of Roanoke County. The magazine lists her as Owner/Editor and the Owner/Publisher as Jeffrey K. Williams of St. Simons Island, Georgia. Gary Cooper of Roanoke handles advertising

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

sales and relies heavily on the area's many retirement homes in a 60-mile radius as well as various providers of home health care and services.

Over the years, both culture and people have changed as well as the appearance of the magazine. When "Senior News" was born, the Deaton's had a daughter of kindergarten age named Lauren; they referred to her in a white lie as a granddaughter to make her seem more relevant to the readers they wanted to cultivate. For a time in her childhood, Lauren contributed a short reflection.

Today, she's a young adult pictured with her mother on page four, which also carries a short column by Ellen Deaton promoting monthly features relating to the season.

The late Lutheran pastor George Bowers who served St. Mark's Church in Old Southwest Roanoke for most of his lifetime, told me about the new "Senior News" around 1998. A writer himself, Bowers contributed devotional columns for several years of his retirement time; he thought I, as a longtime Religion Writer for the daily Roanoke newspaper, might like to join the staff. Then, as now, there was no pay for contributors. That comes for me in the widely read periodical, for strangers and old friends like a couple at my church say they enjoy my reflections.

Dr. Kelleher is not the only familiar columnist missing. For many years, I enjoyed the Travel columns of the late Gail Tansill Lambert; we became friends with a mutual devotion to our Southern heritage almost entirely online and in the final year of her life before a fall at her home ended it the past summer.

I've changed the title of my column recently from Religion to Mountain Lover. Two new columnists Steve L. Garay {"Just Passin' Through"} is a Church

of God pastor who puts a new spin on family travel. Clinton J. West is a Bishop in the Church of God living near Richmond and currently the State Evangelist. Even when writing of an important cat in his life, he offers a devotional reflection.

And there is now Kyle Edgell, a woman trained as a "Jollyologist" whose column reflects on the value of humor, especially for senior adults who easily fall into sad moods, particularly when alone too much as over the past months.

No space to mention the many other regular contributors to "Senior News" who brighten its pages monthly.

And if you catch it in time, the magazine on Wednesday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is sponsoring the 2021 Senior Fun and Health Care Day at the Salem Civic Center. I've been to these in the past and enjoyed - entirely free - talks on relevant issues, free samples, entertainment, cooking demonstrations and music.

And don't forget: Deaton needs that medical columnist!

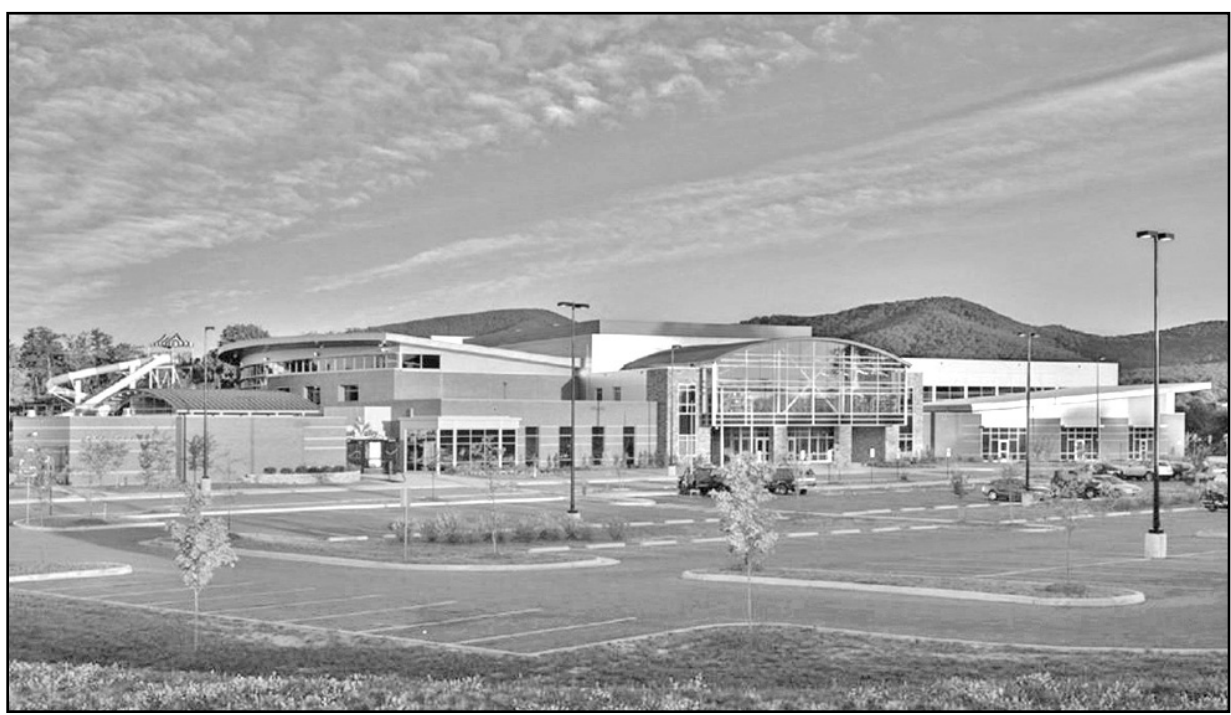
Roanoke County seeks citizen input for Economic Development Strategic Plan

-The Economic Development Department is hosting community meetings for ELEVATE 2026 Plan-

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The Green Ridge Recreation Center will host both community events.

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Roanoke County Economic Development invites County businesses, citizens, and stakeholders to attend one of two community meetings to provide feedback on EL-

EVATE 2026, the County's Economic Development Strategic Plan. The upcoming community events will be on Oct. 21 at the Green Ridge Recreation Center and Oct. 26 at the South County Library, both beginning at 6 p.m. Attendees are able to use these events to learn about the Strategic Plan, ask questions, and provide feedback that Roanoke County staff will use to create the final draft of the Plan.

Each meeting will begin with welcome and introductions, followed by a presentation on the DRAFT Strategic Plan. Following the presentation, attendees will be encouraged to

visit stations and provide feedback on specific Goal Areas in the Plan. Staff will attend each station to help gather feedback and answer questions on each Goal Area.

"Developing such a plan is essential to the work of economic development, said Jill Loope, Director of Roanoke County Economic Development. "Changing demographics, consumer preferences, and the ability of many employees to work remotely present challenges and opportunities for economic development. This strategic planning effort will help guide the County's actions and investments to yield future

results."

The ELEVATE 2026 Plan will help guide economic growth in the County for the next five years, with a focus on primary goal areas and implementation strategies. The Virginia Tech Center for Economic & Community Engagement assisted Roanoke County in guiding the Economic Development Strategic Planning process over the past year. The draft plan will be presented to the Board of Supervisors in a work session in November, with a formal adoption considered in early 2022.

Submitted by Jill Loope

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Break
 - Ruled Russia
 - Having several lobes
 - Walked around proudly
 - Atomic #77
 - Largest living land animals
 - The Great Lakes State
 - A type of toast
 - Partner to feather
 - Bristlelike
 - Bowfin
 - Distributes
 - Hairlike structure
 - Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
 - Where wrestlers work
 - Blood relation
 - A great deal
 - Round Dutch cheese
 - Move further away from
 - Type of wrap
 - Furies
 - Removes from the record
 - Young salmon
 - Feline
 - Skin decor
 - Disfigure
 - They ___
 - Formal term for "on"
 - Weight of precious stones
 - Traveled rapidly
 - Long-winged aquatic bird
 - Prickly husk
 - Expressed pleasure
 - Exclamation of surprise
 - Most irritable
 - Virginia
 - Optimistic
 - Humorous works
 - Arranged systematically
 - Emerges
- CLUES DOWN**
- Wives of a polygamous man
 - Where hurt ballplayers land
 - Single-celled animal
 - Rhythmic pattern
 - One from Utah
 - A group of seven
 - Refrains from inflicting
 - Light brown
 - Humanistic discipline
 - Emits coherent radiation
 - It says who you are
 - Roundworm
 - Group of Native Americans
 - Makes wider
 - Headgear
 - One who sets others free
 - Form of communication
 - A Brit's mother
 - Title of respect
 - Famed modernist painter
 - One-time province of British India
 - Prosecutors
 - Motor vehicle
 - Non-religious
 - Native Americans of Colorado and Wyoming
 - Pouch
 - Touch gently
 - Chose
 - Actress Tomei
 - Former Broncos coach Dan
 - Icelandic poems
 - More decent
 - Grillmasters use it
 - Self-immolation by fire rituals
 - Expression of annoyance
 - Spumante (Italian wine)
 - Consumed
 - Body part
 - Thus
 - Rupee

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Virginia winter wheat crop ready to plant

Fall is harvest time for most grain farmers. But growers in eastern Virginia use autumn to plant next year's wheat crop, which sprouts and then goes dormant over the winter before next year's harvest.

This production cycle allows farmers to earn some extra money while keeping a crop on their fields and preventing erosion. But wheat acres have shrunk in recent years due to low profits and changing weather patterns.

In 2021, Virginia wheat farmers harvested a little more than eight million bushels of soft red winter wheat, three

percent more than in 2020. It's the brightest harvest report in several years.

"Yields were up compared to last year," noted Robert Harper, manager of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Grain Marketing Division. "In the 2020 season we had too much rain and a killing frost on Mother's Day weekend right before harvest. That's only three weeks before harvest begins. No one I talked to could remember a frost that late in the season in their lifetime."

Virginia wheat growers planted 205,000 acres in the

fall of 2020, 15,000 acres fewer than the year before when weather hurt their yields. Only 120,000 acres were harvested for grain production this summer; the rest was cut for animal feed or used for grazing.

In 2012, Virginia wheat farmers harvested more than 241,000 acres. By 2017 that number had declined to 152,000 acres, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Census of Agriculture.

Only two flour mills in Virginia and a few others in Maryland, North Carolina and Pennsylvania purchase

winter wheat for milling from Old Dominion growers. And weather conditions must be near perfect at the beginning and end of the growing season for good-quality wheat, Harper explained. Even then, it can be difficult to make a profit.

"If you go back to 2016 through 2019, the Chicago Board of Trade had low futures prices for wheat those years," he said. "For a couple of those years, we were at 100-year lows for winter wheat acres in the U.S."

In addition to wheat raised for milling, many Virginia farmers also raise wheat for use

in hog and turkey feed, Harper said. The planting window for winter wheat is short, typically from mid-October until Dec. 1. With prices holding strong, growers are crossing their fingers for average rainfall the next few weeks.

"Our farmers know how to raise top-quality wheat, and we have the best growers out there. But all of that can be nullified in a day if the weather doesn't work right at the beginning and the end," he said.

Submitted by Norm Hyde, VFBB communications

Two billion public-private broadband investment announced

-Virginia on track to close digital divide by 2024-

Governor Northam recently announced that Virginia has received a record number of local and private sector applications to match state broadband investments, putting the Commonwealth on track to become one of the first states to achieve universal broadband access by 2024. Virginia anticipates more than \$2 billion in total broadband funding, thanks to local and private sector matching funds that go beyond the \$874 million in state appropriations since the Governor took office in 2018.

"Broadband is as critical today as electricity was in the last century," said Governor Northam. "Making sure more Virginians can get access to it has been a priority since I took office, and the pandemic pushed us all to move even faster. Virginia is now on track to achieve universal broadband by

2024, which means more connections, more investments, easier online learning, and expanded telehealth options, especially in rural Virginia."

The Virginia Telecommunication Initiative is the Commonwealth's broadband program. It was started in 2017 to fund public-private partnerships to extend broadband service to areas unserved by an internet service provider. When the most recent application round closed last month, the program received 57 applications from 84 localities, requesting \$943 million to connect more than 250,000 Virginia homes and businesses. These applications leverage \$1.15 billion in private and local matching funds. The Department of Housing and Community Development is reviewing applications and expects to award the funds by the end of

the year.

Virginia has taken dramatic steps on broadband since Governor Northam took office in 2018, as Virginia's first rural Governor in a generation. He set out a clear goal: achieve universal access to broadband within 10 years. The goal was bold, as Virginia's broadband program was investing just \$4 million a year and 660,000 Virginians did not have access to high-speed internet.

Since then, Governor Northam and the General Assembly have awarded \$124 million in grants to connect more than 140,000 homes, businesses, and community organizations. The Virginia Telecommunication Initiative has awarded 39 projects in 41 different counties, supported by over \$94 million in matching private and local funds. Along with private investment and federal broadband

grants, the Commonwealth has reduced the digital divide by 65 percent. Plans accelerated further in August, when Governor Northam and the General Assembly allocated \$700 million in American Rescue Plan funding to broadband, moving the original goal for achieving universal access to 2024.

"Ensuring that rural Virginians have access to broadband is the number one way we can make sure they have equal access to the economic, educational, and health opportunities that broadband provides," said Broadband Advisory Council Vice-Chair Delegate Roslyn Tyler. "No Virginian should be left behind. Thanks to Governor Northam's commitment to get universal broadband done, we're seeing record levels of public and private sector matching funds, and we'll have this critical infra-

structure available to all Virginians more quickly than we imagined."

"Broadband a vital resource for communities across the Commonwealth," said Broadband Advisory Council Chair Senator Jennifer Boisko. "Broadband access allows our citizens to connect to their workplaces, schools, and doctors, and broadens their opportunities and choices about where to live and work. The Northam administration's investment in broadband, paired with these matching funds, will get universal broadband access to Virginians in record time."

The overwhelming response to this year's Virginia Telecommunication Initiative grant round demonstrates that Virginia has built an innovative and successful model for bridging the digital divide.

Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor

Virginia secures \$77 billion in capital investment, creating nearly 100,000 new jobs

-Record-breaking investments build on successes of past administrations-

Governor Northam recently announced that Virginia's economy has generated a record \$77 billion in capital investment commitments across more than 850 projects, as businesses expand their footprint in Virginia and new companies move into the Commonwealth. These projects will create nearly 100,000 new jobs and represent more capital investment secured than any previous Governor.

"Virginia's economy is roaring because we're investing in people, infrastructure, and our future," said Governor Northam. "When you treat people right it's good for everyone and good for business. Companies want to invest here, and people want to work here. The billions of dollars companies are investing in our Commonwealth will expand opportunities and help Virginia reach new heights."

The announcement comes just days after Governor Northam traveled to Wytheville, where he announced that the Com-

monwealth had attracted the largest job-creating investment in Southwest Virginia in a generation with nearly 2,500 jobs.

Virginia was named the "Top State for Business" by CNBC in 2019 and 2021—the first state to earn a back-to-back title. Virginia now holds more "Top State" titles than any other state in the nation. CNBC noted Virginia's highly educated workforce, investments in infrastructure, commitment to diversity, and strong economy were major factors in determining the rankings.

Under Governor Northam's leadership, Virginia has made historic investments in early childhood education, increased funding for historically Black colleges and universities, and worked to expand degree programs in computer science and technology at public higher education institutions to help meet the increased demand for tech talent. Virginia's workforce investments also include the new G3 program,

which makes tuition-free community college and financial support for other expenses available to low- and middle-income students who pursue jobs in high-demand fields. Because companies rely on skilled workers, Governor Northam launched the \$1.1 billion Tech Talent Investment Program. This program, the largest investment of its kind, is designed to increase the number of computer science graduates in the next 20 years.

Virginia's strong economic performance has led to high-profile investments, including Amazon's selection of Arlington to build its second headquarters, called Amazon HQ2, in 2018. Virginia successfully landed the United States' largest competitive economic development project in history, beating more than 230 proposals. Amazon's HQ2 is expected to bring more than \$2.5 billion in capital investment and at least 25,000 new jobs.

During this administration, Governor Northam

secured the single largest manufacturing project in the Commonwealth's history. Micron, a semiconductor manufacturing company, announced a \$3 billion expansion of their Manassas facility. The expansion is expected to generate an additional 1,100 jobs and will make Micron one of the largest

exporters in the Commonwealth.

Jobs & Investment: By the numbers

Announcements and job creation since Governor Northam took office to October 19, 2021:

860 – Economic development projects

\$77.099 Billion – Capital investment commit-

ments

98,001 – Net jobs created in Virginia during Governor Northam's term

4.0 percent – Unemployment Rate— 1.2 percentage points below the national 5.2 percent rate

Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor

Shooting

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the entire altercation lasted.

Witnesses on the scene said everything happened within a flash. Explained one male who asked for anonymity, "I was parked maybe 100 feet away. I just remember hearing two men arguing and one of them screaming after what sounded like a gun shot."

Wrote Mary Brookman on social media after news of the shooting became public, "Rico

Turner was senselessly murdered in front of his family. He leaves behind a fiance, a son, a baby on the way and his fiance's two children. They need a lot of support and love right now." Added Pam English, "These violent shootings are so senseless and such a waste of one's life. This young man did not deserve this, prayers for his family as they lay him to rest. May they have peace and love in their hearts."

Emmalee Flint, a longtime friend of Emily, organized a GoFundMe page days after the shooting. Within a few weeks, more than 200 donors collectively raised the \$10,000 intended goal.

At a recent proceeding, no commitments about Zane's sentence were included. On Thursday, January 27, the court will consider sentencing during a separate hearing.

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Read Philippians 1:1-30

In a week's time, news headlines revealed: One evangelical leader was hospitalized with a serious illness, a pastor of a huge congregation was embroiled in scandal, and a Christian leader in Pakistan was murdered because of his faith. When Christian leaders step out of the picture, how are those who follow them to respond? Paul gives us the answer.

Whatever happens, conduct yourselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ (Philippians 1:27).

Paul wrote this while imprisoned and facing potential death. He didn't want his situation to bring fear to the believers in Philippi, or to make them lose their step in following Christ. So how are we to respond when leaders are out of commission and maybe our hearts are in pain? We are to continue. We're to hold on to our faith. We're not to fear the future without that leader, or be afraid of being the next victim of persecution.

Instead, we're to look to the Leader who has never failed us. He's the one who will always be available to give advice, hope, courage, and direction.

Thought for Today: While we can be thankful for the ones who lead us on earth, our main leader is Christ.

Quicklook: Philippians 1:19-28

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sale items along with the many cakes, canned goods and food vendors.

David Givens was ready to cover the speakers as the drizzle decided to stay a while. One band had to back out because they didn't want to damage their equipment. Still, the day went on and Dave's Sounds filled the air with great music.

The flat-footing contest was a big hit, as people started flooding the area about 10:45 a.m. to get a place to watch the event.

Though the drizzle rain didn't stop, it didn't stop the dancers.

The Blue Connection Band played a warm-up song and then the contest began. Feet

and arms were happily going to the beat of the country tune. Smiles were deeper on people's cheeks as each person looked at the other in sweet contentment of "just enjoying the moment," as one lady shared.

The adult winners were: Douglas Shields, the first-place winner with his creative and enjoyable flat-footing moves, second-place finisher Shelby Devinney, and third-place finisher Tammy All.

The kids' flat-footing contest brought out the "happy" in their feet too. The winners were Gabe (first), Teagen (second), Jack (third) and Layla (fourth).

The Old Hotel had people streaming in and out all day with full bellies, as they enjoyed the food and touring the dif-

ferent parts of the hotel itself. Many hung out on the balcony with a birds' eye view of everything going on, taking in all the action.

Vendors were attentive in selling their wares and making new friends, as well as seeing old pals.

Guys from Botetourt brought the rest of their pumpkins of various sizes and shapes to sell for only \$3. They also had corn stalks and mums, ready for people to start decorating for the fall season.

The Annual Reynolds Memorial Car Show was serenaded by emcee Tim Leftwich as he played a variety of music at the far end of the event for the Vintage car owners and all the vendors and people at the other

end of Main Street to enjoy.

Vehicles from oldest Model T's to the newest Jeeps were on display, some creatively decorated for the Halloween season.

Kids were mesmerized by the huge tires on the trucks. Maverick said he liked big trucks. I asked him how he was going to get up in it, as he could almost walk under the truck. "Get a ladder," he said with a grin.

Then the owner of the truck lifted a little boy into the front seat of his truck, and he had a smile a mile wide.

"This is what I do," George Stull said. "I love to see that smile. I don't care about trophies. If I get to see the kids smile when they get in the truck, it's what I love. It's just paint and if they scratch it, I'll

fix it." Stull entered the show and is from Alleghany.

Many residents brought their children as well as their puppies and dogs to enjoy the days' events.

"I'm so happy they didn't cancel the festival this year," one lady shared as she and her husband brought their children. "We needed this in Craig."

Throughout the day, more people slowly stopped in and browsed all the vendors booths, taking chances on raffles and enjoying foods and funnel cakes.

Community fun, friendship lots of laughter and a relaxing day was enjoyed by a few hundred people, as many left with their goodies in their hands and even more in their hearts.

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. 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-degree): \$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 instruc-

tional 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."

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Legals - Botetourt County

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOTETOURT

COUNTY OF BOTETOURT, VIRGINIA, a Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, **Case No. CL21-548** Complainant, v. MARY RUTH BURRELL 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:

Legals - Botetourt County

Tax Map No. 61-83
Account No. 21433

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fincastle District of Botetourt County, Virginia, and being further described as follows:

Beginning at the South-East corner of the lot of land now or formerly belonging to the heirs of the late Benjamin Pettis; thence running with the base of the hill, South 45 yards to a stone; thence running 54 yards West to the middle of the old Covington Pike road; thence with the middle of the road 82 yards North to the South-West corner of the said Pettis lot; thence 58 yards parallel with the South B. line of the said Pettis Lot to the corner of said lot.

And being the remaining 3.28 acre, more or less, portion of the same property conveyed to Mary Ruth Burrell from Sallie Pettis Ross, Ottie Pettis, Frances Pettis Wilson, Bernard G. Wilson, Thomas Pettis, Rosa Pettis, Ella Pettis Childress, Julia Pettis Williams, and John J. William, by Deed dated November 25, 1949 and recorded December 17, 1949 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, Virginia in Deed Book 102, at Page 27.

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

Tax Map No. 73A (1)74B
Account No. 24247

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Fincastle, Virginia, being known as Lot No. 74, formerly the "Grant Lot", and being known on the Tax Rolls of Botetourt County as Tax Map 73A(1)74B, Account Number 24247.

And being the remaining portion of the property conveyed to Mary Ruth Burrell from Tom Fore, Otho Fore, Ossie Fore, James Julius Kyle, and Georgina Kyle by Deed dated August 30, 1951 and recorded October 20, 1951 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, Virginia in Deed Book 105, Page 94.

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

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 Respondents herein are as follows: Mary Ruth Burrell, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 90 Poor Farm Road, Fincastle, Virginia 24090; George Alexander Burrell, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 1011 Church Street, Fincastle, Virginia 24422; James Antonio Burrell, whose last known address is 1560 Dundee Road, Ruckersville, Virginia 22968; Anthony Burrell, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 90 Poor Farm Road, Fincastle, Virginia 24090; Dollie Mae Muse aka Dollie Mae Knight, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 3758 Troutland Avenue NW, Roanoke, Virginia 24017; George Alexander Burrell Jr, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; DeRhonda Sue Taylor, whose last known address is unknown; Dennis Coleman Burrell, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 887 Botetourt Road, Fincastle, Virginia 24090; 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

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014315-06-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Nicholi Commonweath /v. Unknown Father The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Nicholi Fowler. It is ORDERED that Unknown Father appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014315-05-00** Botetourt JDR District Court

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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 5th day of October, 2021.

Joel R Branscom
Judge

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014314-06-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Eli Commonweath /v. Unknown Father The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Eli Fowler. It is ORDERED that Unknown Father appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

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Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014314-04-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Eli Commonweath /v. Fowler, Jerry The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Eli Fowler. It is ORDERED that Fowler, Jerry appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

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Jessica Hall
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014314-05-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Eli Commonweath /v. Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Eli Fowler. It is ORDERED that Linkenhoker, Olivia appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

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Legals - Botetourt County

Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Nicholi Commonweath /v.

Fowler, Jerry The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Nicholi Fowler.

It is ORDERED that Fowler, Jerry appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014315-04-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Nicholi Commonweath /v. Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Nicholi Fowler. It is ORDERED that Linkenhoker, Olivia appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014313-03-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Lula O Commonweath /v. Fowler, Jerry The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Lula Fowler. It is ORDERED that Fowler, Jerry appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ014313-04-00** Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Lula O Commonweath /v. Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Lula Fowler. It is ORDERED that Linkenhoker, Olivia appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
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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.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
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Legals - City of Radford

It is ORDERED that Alyssa Parris appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before December 6, 2021.

9/14/21
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 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
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Legals - City of Salem

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2309 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, on 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).

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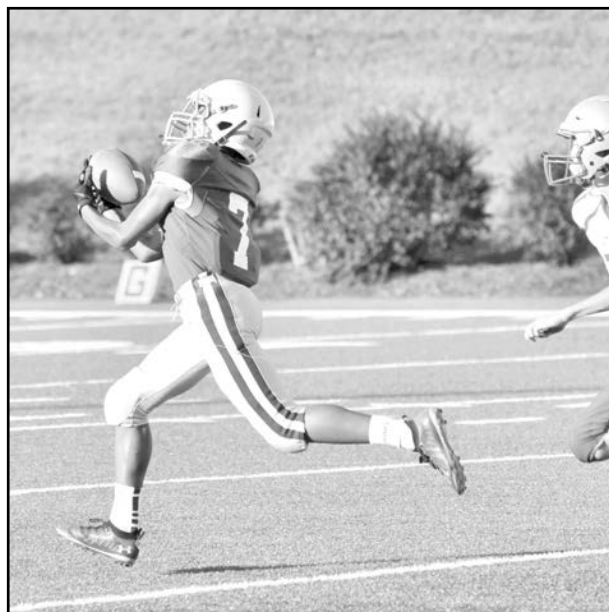
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Left, Trey Dawyot of Andrew Lewis gets behind the defense for a long gainer, and right Coen Logan(#2) brings down a Pulaski player by the jersey in last week's win at Salem Stadium.

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Lewis finishes 9-0, Glenvar Middle is 4-4

The Andrew Lewis Middle School football team needed a win over Pulaski Middle to finish undefeated last week and the Wolverines left no doubt, defeating the Cougars 46-0.

Coached by former SHS quarterback Brian Hooker, this Andrew Lewis team played in true Salem Football fashion with a strong run-

ning game featuring runningback Brayden White, strong quarterback play of Brody Dawyot and a solid offensive line, led by center Evan Taylor.

The team finished 9-0 and is the sixth undefeated season coached by Hooker at Andrew Lewis Middle School. He was assisted by Anton Jones, Jason Staples and

Addison Wolfe.

The Glenvar Highlanders also finished up their middle school season last week with a 42-8 loss to a strong William Byrd Middle team at Highlander Stadium. Joey Loder scored Glenvar's touchdown on a pass from Cooper Mullins as the Highlanders ended the season with a 4-4 record.



Left, Joey Loder of Glenvar Middle School goes high to catch a pass for a touchdown in last week's game with Byrd. Above, Highlander quarterback Cooper Mullins scrambles away from pressure.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

GLENVAR FOOTBALL

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Monday. After riding an hour and a half on a bus due to a wreck on interstate 81 the Highlanders almost shot themselves in the foot at James River Monday. Despite dominating the game they had two touchdowns negated by penalties and allowed the host Knights three long bombs for scores before getting out with a 24-21 win.

"You're always glad to win, but I was very disappointed with how we executed," said Clifford. "We never got in a rhythm and we made too many mistakes."

The Knights scored on three plays of 45 yards or more Monday while the Highlanders dominated time of possession by almost a two-to-one margin, 31:33 to 16:27. The Highlanders led 24-7 at the half as Aiden Wolk ran for two touchdowns, Jackson Swanson scored on a 16 yard pass from Wolk and Carl Muse kicked a 25 yard field goal. River's TD came on a 66 yard TD pass from Zeal Hammons to Ben Bailey.

In the third quarter the Knights cut the lead to 10 on a trick play. Hammons found Jake Benson all alone behind the secondary on a "flea-flicker" play that covered 58 yards and cut the lead to 24-14.

The Highlanders drove right back down the field and appeared to score. However, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty negated the touchdown and River's defense then held. The Knights went right down the field on the ensuing possession, with Hammons hitting Bailey with another scoring bomb, this time from 45 yards out to cut the lead to 24-21 with 4:10 still remaining in the third period.

That turned out to be the end of the scoring. River had a few more chances but couldn't mount a drive against a Glenvar defense that played strong down the stretch. The Highlanders were able to run out the clock and hang on to the win and keep the Virginia

Media rocking chair in Glenvar. The visitors had 16 first downs and 309 total yards while River had just four first downs and 218 total yards. Take away the three scoring plays and River had just 49 yards on the 32 other snaps.

"We need to make the plays on those deep balls," said Clifford. "Give James River credit, they played hard and they didn't quit, but it should have been 31-0."

Kyle Hanks finished with 56 yards rushing on 18 attempts for Glenvar while Wolk ran 11 times for 40 yards. Aiden was 23 for 35 passing for 232 yards with Dagan Williams catching six for 85. Swanson had five catches for 63 yards, Nick Woodson had five catches for 36, Mason Anderson had four for 29 and Hanks caught three balls for 19 yards.

On defense Nick Williams led with eight tackles. Anderson had four tackles and an interception and Nathan Johnson had four tackles including two for losses and a sack and a half.

The game was the second in four days for the Highlanders, who had little trouble with Alleghany last Friday at home. The Highlanders won 63-8 and all 63 came in the first quarter. Glenvar led 42-0 in a first quarter that included two defensive scores, a 36 yard fumble recovery by Elijah Carter and a 32 yard interception return by Woodson.

Wolk was 10 for 11 passing for 201 yards and three TDs before sitting down to give Eli Taylor some snaps. Swanson had five catches for 114 yards and three touchdowns and he also ran a punt back 67 yards for a touchdown. Hanks carried eight times for 123 yards and three scores.

The Highlanders will now have a welcome week off to prepare for what they hope will be seven more games, two in the regular season and a possible five in the post-season.



Salem's Joe Whelby was one of only a couple contestants to pick James River over Glenvar in this week's football contest, but that didn't stop him from winning. Joe missed just two others and claimed the top prize for the week.

Whelby was one of several to miss three games, but he won the tie-breaker as Christiansburg scored a week high 63 points. In addition to missing the Glenvar game Joe had Virginia Tech over Pitt and Heritage over LCA for his only other losses.

For that exemplary predicting Whelby wins a \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's and a blizzard from Dairy Queen. Way to go, Joe.

Also, remember your entry blank must be a CURRENT blank from the same week of the contest you're entering. We have a few coming in on entry blanks from weeks prior, and they won't be counted if you miss the fewest games. I can tell by what's on the back of the entry.

For last week's Quick Change question I asked you to guess which NFL quarterback would throw for the most yards last week. The correct answer was Dak Prescott of Dallas with 445 yards in the Cowboys' win over New England Sunday.

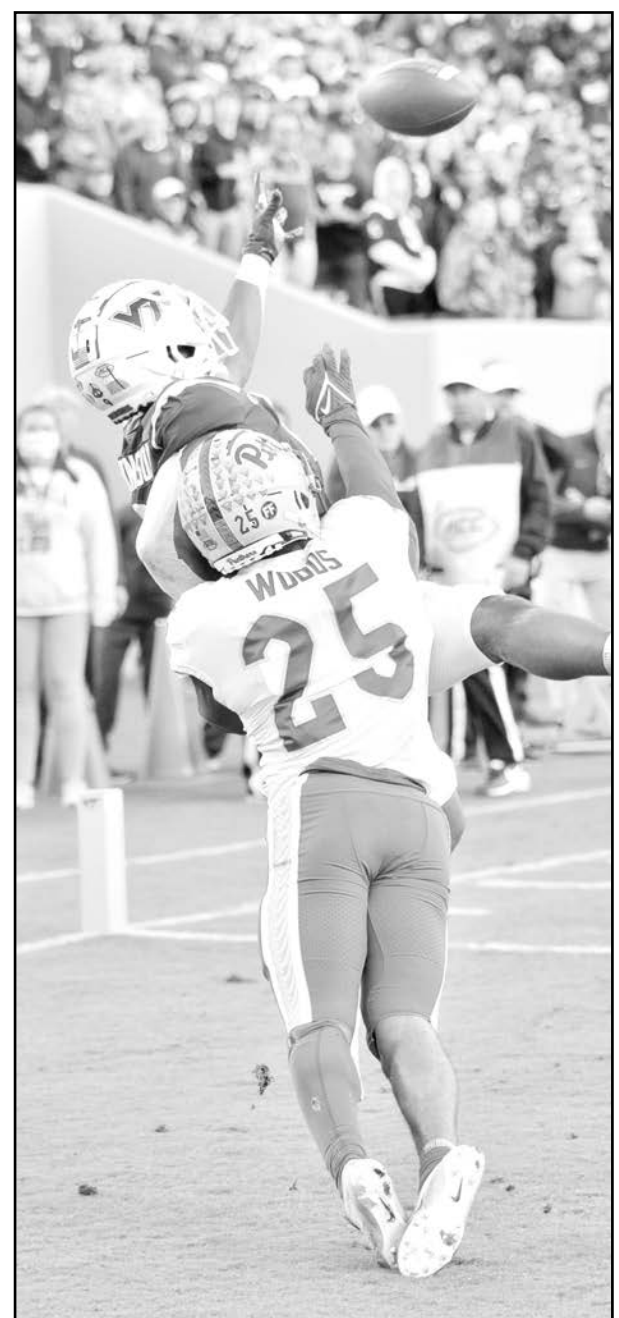
Incredibly, no one picked Prescott. We had people guess Tom Brady, Patrick Mahomes, Justin Herbert, Aaron Rodgers, Lamar Jackson, Matt Stafford, Derek Carr, Matt Ryan and, get this, even Carson Wentz, but no one picked Prescott out of all those Cowboy fans out there. Unbelievable!!

Well, we want to give the oil change away so we'll give it to the closest guess for the second most yards, which was 397 yards by Mahomes. Christopher Eklond picked Mahomes and 396 yards, so that deserves an oil change from Valvoline of Salem. And he didn't even go over, making him also good on the "Price Is Right."

For this week's Quick Change guess which NFL running back will run for the most yards? Put your answer, and number of yards, in the space provided and the closest will get a free oil change from Valvoline of Salem, right across the street from the STR office.

And remember, the Jets are back this week!!!!

--Brian Hoffman



NEEDED MORE OF THESE

Tavvion Robinson of Virginia Tech makes a spectacular one-handed catch for a touchdown in the Hokies' game with Pitt last Saturday in Lane Stadium. Unfortunately it was the only touchdown the Hokies would score in a 28-7 loss to the Panthers. Tech will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday with a home game against Syracuse at 12:30 pm in Blacksburg.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

SALEM FOOTBALL

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21-0.

Salem's defense stoned Franklin County on the next series, and after a punt Leftwich found a big hole and sprinted 62 yards for a score and a 28-0 lead. His fourth touchdown, with 1:25 left in the quarter, put the Spartans up 35-0 and the clock started running continuously.

Franklin County averted a shutout with a touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, but it was way too little, too late. Salem won going away as Jayvion Jones scored on a five yard run to start the clock running again and Logan added his second TD for a final score of 49-7 with Cross' seventh perfect extra point.

With the win Salem improved to 5-1 overall and picked up some valuable Virginia High School League points with a win over a Class 6 team. The Spartans came into the week in third place in the Region 4D rankings behind Western Albemarle and George Washington of Danville. Western Albemarle will play at 2-5 Fluvanna County this Friday while GW is home to Bassett, who is 6-1.



Salem Spartans PeeWee coach Scott Scharus positions the offense as quarterback Maclin Hale(#2) brings his team to the line in last Saturday's game against the Salem Wolverines. Sandlot Super Bowl tournament games begin in the coming week at various locations.

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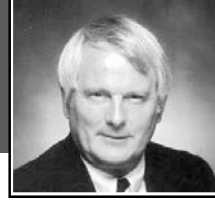
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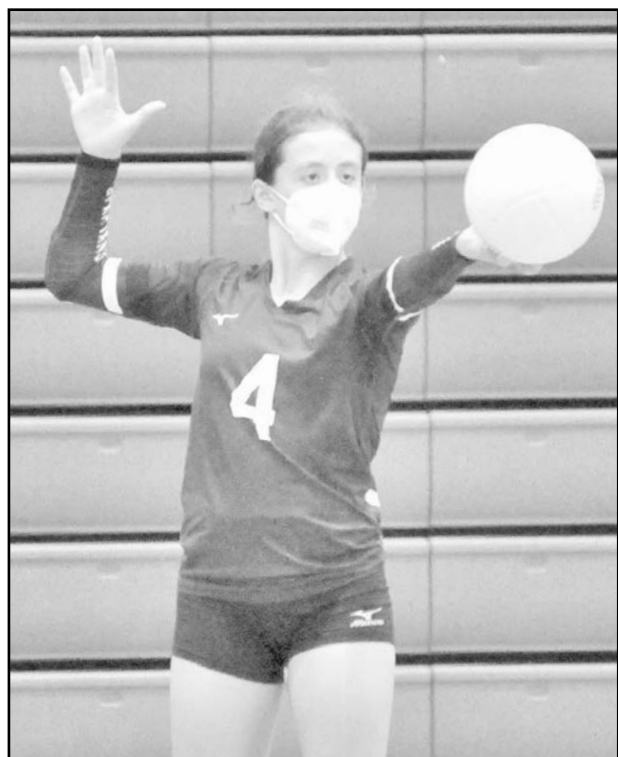
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The Quick Change (see story)



Reese Redford prepares to serve for the Spartans.
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Spartans end regular season with home-and-home against Pulaski

The River Ridge District volleyball tournament will begin at the sites of the top four seeds next week but Salem won't be included. Salem will finish fifth or sixth in the River Ridge.

The good news is, the Spartans have a good chance of being in the Region 4D tournament that begins on Monday, November 1. The region is taking the top eight teams and, at 6-12, the Spartans have a chance to make the field.

The River Ridge District is very strong, especially among the top teams. Hidden Valley is a state contender and the top four teams are all strong. However, district members Hidden Valley, Cave Spring and Christiansburg are Class 3 and Patrick Henry is Class 5, so they don't compete in the same region as the Spartans. The other districts in Region 4D don't have a lot of good records, giving Salem a chance to slide into the regional tournament.

The Spartans will wrap up the regular season this week with a home-and-home series with Pulaski County, who has not won a district match. Salem was scheduled to host Pulaski at the South Salem Elementary School gym on Wednesday, followed by a trip to Pulaski tonight. The Wednesday game is a makeup from a game postponed in September.

Salem fell to 6-12 overall last week when the Spartans dropped a match to Cave Spring in three sets, 25-18, 25-15 and 25-10. Kai Bowen led the Spartans with six kills while Kennedy Scales had eight digs, four kills and an ace.

Last Wednesday, in a match added late, Salem defeated Faith Christian School in three sets for "Senior Night," 25-23, 25-15 and 25-16. Scales had 12 kills and Emma Johnson had nine digs.

Maroons top Hollins

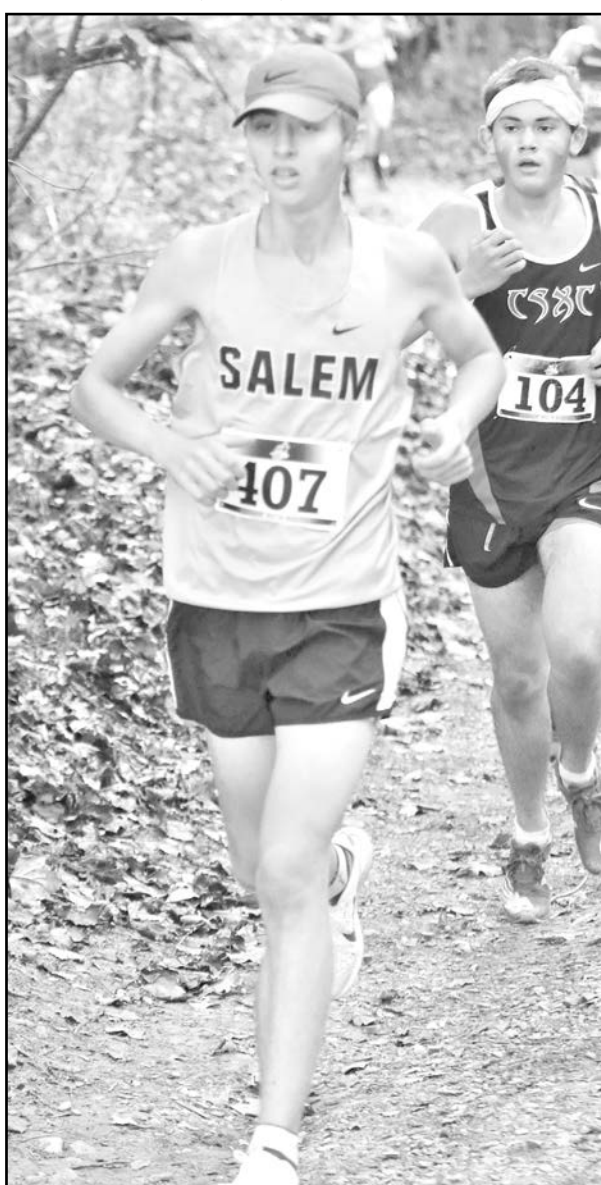
The Roanoke College women swept an Old Dominion Athletic Conference volleyball match at Hollins University on Monday, winning 25-11, 25-11 and 25-21.

Trailing 9-10 in the first set, kills by Parker Moody and Linsey Bailey triggered a 12-0 run as the Maroons won 16 of the final 17 points for an opening set win, 25-11. In the second set four straight kills by Bailey (2), Moody, and Claire Williams sparked a 12-2 Roanoke surge to take a 2-0 lead. In the third set Kylee Draper gave Roanoke a 21-19 lead after her first kill of the match. The Maroons would use kills by Bailey

and Angel Ross to close out Hollins, 25-21, and pick up the ODAC win.

Bailey finished with 12 kills and Moody added 10 for a Roanoke offense that enjoyed a 41-18 edge in kills. After eclipsing the 2,000 assist mark for her career on Saturday, Olivia Newman handed out 21 more helpers. Kennedy Clemmer added eight digs and nine assists from the back row while Moody and draper each recorded four service aces.

The win lifted the Maroons to 7-18 overall and 2-6 in the ODAC. The RC women are at Mary Baldwin tonight and back home Saturday to host Shenandoah at 1 pm at the Cregger Center in Salem



Salem's Carson Tucker competes in the "Runnin' with the Wolves" meet Saturday.
PHOTO BY BARRY COX

Highlanders have rematch with Floyd

The Glenvar High volleyball team improved to 14-3 on the season with a Three Rivers District win over James River on Tuesday night. The Highlanders were at Alleghany on Wednesday night but results were too late for publication.

Glenvar beat James River in three Tuesday, 25-13, 25-12 and 25-9. It was Senior Night and Glenvar's only senior, Bailey Conner, had a good night with 11 kills and eight digs in just three sets. Claire Griffith had 12 kills, Cara Butler had seven kills, four serving aces and 17 assists and Audrey Conner had 14 assists and three aces.

The Highlanders will wrap up the regular season next week as they jockey for position in the coming Region 2C tournament. There is no district tournament for the Three Rivers.

Glenvar will host Floyd County in a big match next Tuesday, October 26. The Buffalo Gals downed Glenvar in a five-set marathon in Floyd in their first meeting, and coming into the week Floyd was undefeated overall at 17-0. The regular season ends a week from tonight with the Highlanders hosting Radford.

"It would be nice to finish strong in the regular season," said Glenvar coach Mark Rohrback. "We're looking forward to the rematch with Floyd. We love playing



Bailey Conner, Glenvar's only senior, goes up for a spike in last week's win over Carroll County.
PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

high level volleyball." Last Thursday at home the Highlanders took on Carroll County and won in four sets, 25-13, 19-25, 25-16 and 25-17. Griffith had nine kills and six aces and

Hannah Hylton led the team in serve receive. Butler had eight kills, 18 assists, 14 digs and a pair of aces and Bailey Conner knocked down 14 kills for team high.

"Carroll County is a

very good team, so I was overall pleased with the results of the match," said Rohrback. "Besides a little lull in serving and receiving in the second set, the girls played really well."



The Glenvar Middle School volleyball team finished their season with a win against Radford in two sets to wrap up the 2021 campaign with an even 7-7 record. With three eighth graders and 11 seventh graders Glenvar competed with every team on a challenging schedule. Left to right are MS Highlanders, Kaylee Harris, Anna Kate Wilson, Kailee McDonald, Reagan Carter, Aurora Landry, Ella Boone, Rebecca Magruder, Macy McMahon, Peyton Jones, Sawyer Wilson, Lilah Bolling, Alaina Jones, Alyssa Wells and Emily Rohrback. Not pictured are Cally Arons, Zella Hayes, Marissa Campbell and Peyton Hamilton. The girls were coached by Stephanie Butler.
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GMS VOLLEY



Madeline Sawyer of Roanoke College runs in last week's meet at Green Hill Park.
PHOTO BY RYAN HUNT

Southern Virginia sweeps RC invitational

Roanoke College hosted the Roanoke XC Invitational at Green Hill Park in Salem last Friday evening. The Maroon women placed third in a field of 10 competing over the 6K course while the men ran an 8K race with Roanoke finishing third in the field of 12.

Southern Virginia finished atop the standings in the women's race with 17 points with Fayetteville St.

(79) runner-up and the Maroons (90) third. RC's Lauren Brown finished sixth among 88 runners that took the starting line in a time of 23:47.7.

The men's 8K was also won by Southern Virginia with 68 points, just ahead of Randolph College with 70 and the Maroon's 74 points. Roanoke's Chamberlain Zulauf earned a top three finish

with a time of 27:22.7. At 27:31.5, Peter Smith came home 4th right behind his teammate.

Roanoke will look to take the momentum from a solid regular season into the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Championship Meet on Saturday, October 30th. The championships will be hosted by Bridgewater College.

Spartans run to 12th place with Wolves

The Salem High boys' cross country team finished 12th among 20 teams in the "Runnin' with the Wolves" meet at Jefferson Forest last Saturday. The host Cavaliers won the boys' team title.

Salem's top finisher was Tommy Henzey in 26th place with a time of 18:20. The winning time was 16:13 by Brannon Adams of Jefferson Forest.

Also scoring for Salem were Walker Peterson in 41st, Carson Tucker in 53rd, Lance Toapanta in 93rd and Alex Helems in 95th. Clarke Roudebush also

competed and finished 105th among 136 boys who competed.

Salem's Ty Hicklin won a medal in the jayvee race with a 14th place finish. Zane Easter, Conner Reburn and Carter Black also competed.

The Salem girls did not run in this race. The Pacers Homeschool squad was the team winner.

Both Salem and Glenvar were scheduled to run in the 47th annual Metro Cross Country meet in Blacksburg Wednesday.



Brian Hoffman

SALEMITES

Ethan Walker, a senior on the Salem High School baseball team, recently participated in the WWBA Perfect Game baseball tournament in Jupiter, Florida.

This tournament is one of the best around, with college and pro scouts riding around in golf carts scouting players on the various diamonds. Walker's team made it to the championship game before losing, but Ethan was named co-Most Valuable Pitcher of the tournament.

Walker is a 6'3", 165 pound lefty who plays travel ball for the "Dirtbags" and has committed to Longwood University to play in college. In Florida



he pitched eight innings over two appearances and allowed just two earned runs while fanning 11. He allowed eight hits and walked three.

Ethan shared the MVP award with Levi Huesman of the Richmond Braves. A Coastal Carolina commit, Huesman threw seven two-hit, shutout innings while striking out 17 with no walks.

MILES IS FRANKLIN COUNTY HALL OF FAMER

Salem's Billy Miles is one of five new members in the Franklin County High School Athletic Hall of Fame. The Class of 2021 was recognized at halftime



Left, Billy Miles and wife Linda with his plaque at the Franklin County High School Hall of Fame induction last week. Right, Billy acknowledges the crowd after being introduced by Franklin County principal Jon Crutchfield at halftime of the Eagles football game last Friday night.

PHOTOS BY SHAINA MILES & BILL HOA

of the Franklin County football game against William Byrd in Rocky Mount last Friday.

Miles is a graduate of Andrew Lewis High School and was a long time coach in Salem. He coached at Andrew Lewis Middle School and then at Salem High from the 1981 to 1999 seasons. During his time at Salem Billy was regarded as one of the top offensive line coaches in the state. His sons Chad, Shaine and Travis all played on the line for the Spartans.

In 2000 Billy made a difficult decision to leave Salem and accept the head coaching job at Franklin County. He took a team that was 5-15 in the two years before he arrived and coached the Eagles for six years, posting a 39-24 record. In 2002 his Eagles went 9-2 and made the Division 6 playoffs for the first time in school history. The Eagles made the playoffs three times in his six years as head coach, and among his assistants were current Salem High coach Don Holter and Lord Botetourt head coach Jamie Harless.

Miles was nominated for the Hall of Fame by Melvin Clark, a long time Franklin County football supporter and a former broadcaster with Cable 12. Joining Billy in the Class of 2021 were Margaret Parcell-Bisnett, Jerry Saleeby, Travis Walter and David Angell, who was a standout member of the track and cross country teams at Roanoke College.

WILKES TAKES FOURTH

Glenvar's Carly Wilkes, a Furman University bound senior distance runner, placed fourth in the Milestat XC Invitational at Pole Green Park in Mechanicsville, VA last Saturday. Carly ran a time of 17:41 in the



Girls' Elite Varsity Race. The winning time was 17:27 by Thais Rolly, a junior from Class 6 McLean High School.

Daniel Zearfoss of Glenvar also competed in the event. Daniel was 49th overall with a season's personal best time of 16:38 in the Boys' Elite Varsity Race. Charlie Ortman of the Potomac School was the winner in 15:24.

Both Carly and Daniel were hoping to excel in the 47th Metro Cross Country race in Blacksburg on Wednesday of this week. Also, Glenvar is hosting the Region 2C Cross Country Meet at Green Hill Park on Wednesday, November 3rd.

MAROON HOOPSTERS RANKED

The Roanoke College men's basketball team is ranked 20th in the nation in the 2021-22 D3hoops.com men's basketball Top 25 preseason poll, which was released last week.

The Maroons, who were as high as 15th at one point last season, received 159 points. Randolph-Macon, an Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival, came in at number one in the preseason poll.

Marietta, who will be in Salem the weekend of November 12 and 13 to participate in the Dick Leftwich Tip-Off Tournament at the Cregger Center in Salem, came in at number three. If RC and Marietta both win Friday games they would play each other in Saturday's championship game.

Also on the list is Dubuque at number 16. Roanoke will play Dubuque on December 20 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida in the "Cruzin Classic" event.

Maroon women shut out Ferrum

The Roanoke College women played host to Ferrum in an ODAC soccer game on Tuesday and took a 3-0 win at Kerr Stadium.

Cameron Shackford had two goals and an assist for the Maroons while Morgan O'Neill and MC Petrucelli also had goals and Emma Woods had an assist. Carrington Lippi started in goal for the Maroons while Victoria Correll played the final six and a half minutes to complete the shutout.

With the win the Maroons improved to 8-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play. Roanoke was shut out by the University of Lynchburg in Lynchburg last Saturday, 2-0.

The women are back in action Friday with a trip to Emory. They're back home Sunday for a 2 pm game with Sweet Briar at Kerr Stadium in Salem.



Bryn Haden settles the ball for Roanoke.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RC soccer hosts Randolph Saturday

Virginia Wesleyan and Roanoke College battled to a scoreless tie in a men's soccer game in Virginia Beach Saturday. It was the fourth tie of the season for the Maroons, and the second nil-nil result of the fall.

A three-minute stretch during the first half would see a trio of Maroon shots but each were stopped. Vincent Lamina registered back-to-back shots that were blocked just moments after a Dylan Berk attempt was saved and the match would remain scoreless at the break.

Roanoke got six shots on net and the Marlins four in the second half but the keepers were up to the task. Zach Behe made all four stops and had six saves heading into overtime. The Maroons got a shot off but it was off the mark and the match headed to a second extra frame. Nathan Carey and Lamina each had shots on goal in the 2nd OT but each were stopped and the match ended in a scoreless draw.

The Maroons took a 7-3-4 record to Washington & Lee on Wednesday. They're back home Saturday to host Randolph College at 5 pm.

Roanoke College swimmers sweep weekly ODAC honors

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) announced their weekly swim awards on Monday afternoon and Roanoke College swimmers swept them.

Susanna Price was named ODAC Women's Swimmer of the Week after the Maroons took on Lees-McRae in a dual meet on Saturday afternoon. The freshman from New Mexico won a pair of individual events and was a member of a Roanoke runner-up relay team.

In the 200 Freestyle, Price finished ahead of the field with a final time of 1:59.44 and came back later in the meet to earn another win, this time in the 200 Butterfly (2:13.90). Both times are the fastest in the conference at those distances this season. She was also a member of the 400 Freestyle

Relay team that finished second.

On the men's side, Roanoke claimed their second consecutive ODAC SOW honor. Ben Tate helped the Maroons to a 111-77 win over the Bobcats while winning a pair of individual events as well as teaming up to win a relay race. In the 200 Freestyle, Tate posted a final time of 1:46.26 to capture the event. Later in the afternoon, the senior returned to the winners circle with a time of 1:58.00 in the 200 Butterfly.

As a member of the 400 Medley Relay team, Tate helped post a time of 3:29.58, claiming his third set of first-place points during the meet. All the times were ODAC best marks to this point in the season.

The Roanoke College swimmers are back in the pool at Emory & Henry this Saturday.

Sox have four on All-Star team

The first Minor League Baseball "Low-A East" All-Star team has been announced and the Salem Red Sox are well-represented. The Sox had three position players and a pitcher named to the 12 member team.

The Low-A East is new this year as Major League Baseball restructured the Minor League system. The old Carolina League is gone and Salem participated in a 12 team Low-A league. The Sox missed the two-team playoffs on the last day of the season and the Charleston RiverDawgs, a Tampa Bay Rays affiliate, won the first Low-A East championship.

Salem players named to the All-Star team include secondbaseman Nick Yorke, thirdbaseman Nicholas Northcut, outfielder Gilberto Jimenez and relief pitcher Devon Roedahl.

Yorke, a high draft pick of the Boston Red Sox, got off to a slow start but warmed up at mid-season and finished his stint in Salem with a .323 average before being called up to High-A in August. He had 10 home runs in a tough park to homer and drove in 47 runs.

Northcut hit 17 home runs and drove in 77, playing in Salem all summer. He hit .261 while Jimenez, a speedy centerfielder, batted .306.

Roedahl was the only relief pitcher named to the team. He pitched in 37 games for Salem with a 2.52 ERA and 11 saves.

Blake Butera of Charleston was named Manager of the Year while Diego Infante of Charleston was the MVP. An outfielder, Infante hit .296 with 16 homers and 80 runs batted in.

Joey Estes of Augusta, a Braves prospect, was the Pitcher of the Year. Jhonkensy Noel of Lynchburg was selected as the top Major League Baseball prospect. Noel, a Cleveland farmhand, hit .393 with 11 home runs.

Votes were cast by league broadcasters, Minor League Baseball executives and select members of the media.



Nick Yorke is one of Boston's top prospects.

PHOTO BY JOHN WACHER

RC field hockey gets first conference win

The Roanoke College field hockey team traveled to Eastern Mennonite for an early morning matchup with the host Royals last Saturday and took a 6-0 win.

The Maroons got the morning off to a quick start with a late first period score, followed up by a second goal in the

opening minutes of the second frame. Leading 2-0 at the half, Roanoke poured it on in the second half with four more goals to make it a 6-0 final, earning their first ODAC win of the season.

Emilee Wooten had two goals for RC while Lindsey Keyes, Katherine Martin, Hope

Keller and Martha Hurley had one each. Madison Wingerter earned the shutout saving the only shot she faced.

With the win Roanoke improved to 6-7 on the season. RC was scheduled to host Bridgewater on Wednesday, and this Saturday Virginia Wesleyan is here for a 2 pm match in Salem.

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Left, Salem's Chauncey Logan, Jr. catches a long pass behind the Franklin County defense in Tuesday's win at Salem Stadium. Right, Josiah Moyer goes high to deflect a pass intended for an Eagle receiver.

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Spartans down Franklin County for fifth straight win

The Salem High football team will look to make it six in a row when they travel to Cave Spring to take on the Knights in a River Ridge District football game Friday. Salem had a bye last Friday and the Spartans took a 49-7 win in a makeup game against Franklin County on Tuesday of this week.

The Spartans will see some familiar faces on the other sideline Friday when they play Cave Spring. Former Spartan quarterback Nick Leftwich is the first year coach of the Knights and his father, Jeff Leftwich, was an assistant coach after many years on the Spartan staff. Jeff retired from the Salem staff after the Spartans won the state championship in the abbreviated spring season. Former Spartan Ryan Poff is an assistant coach on the Cave Spring staff and Tooye Ondrus, another former Salem High quarterback, is a middle school coach in the system.

"They're similar to us," said Salem coach Don Holter. "They run a lot of the same formations we do. We're looking forward to the game."

The Knights are improving but Leftwich took over a program that had a long way to go. Thus far the Knights are 2-4 with wins over 1-6 Alleghany and 0-6 William Byrd. They lost to Glenvar in September, 28-14, and last week they were shut out by Patrick Henry, 35-0.

On Tuesday of this week the Spartans saw another familiar face as former Spartan assistant JR Edwards brought his Franklin County Eagles to town for a game that was originally scheduled for September 3rd. Franklin County had COVID concerns at the time and the game was rescheduled for Tuesday of this week.

The Eagles gave the Spartans a fight for a half

before the Spartans exploded for 35 second half points and a 49-7 win. Cam Leftwich scored four touchdowns as the Mules opened big holes for runs of 19, 39, 62 and 38 yards.

This was a close game for a while. DaRon Wilson hit Chauncey Logan, Jr. with an 18 yard TD pass midway through the first quarter but that was all the scoring until inside two minutes left before the half. Chase Greer's 50 yard punt return to the Eagles' 19 yard line set up the first TD run by Leftwich and Salem led 14-0 at the half.

The third quarter was all Salem. With a fourth and seven at midfield Logan ran out of punt formation and picked up a first down to keep the drive alive. Then Leftwich did the honors on a 39 yard burst up the middle and Wesley Cross' extra point made it

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Glenvar can wrap up top seed in Region with strong finish

The Glenvar football team is two wins away from being the top seed in the Region 2C tournament. Glenvar defeated two opponents in the past week to retain the number one ranking with two games to go.

The Highlanders beat Alleghany last Friday at home, 63-8, followed by a 24-21 win over James River in Buchanan Monday. That was a makeup date for a game previously postponed due to COVID concerns at James River.

The two wins give Glenvar a 7-1 record and a 23.0 rating in the Virginia High School League Region 2C rankings. The Highlanders are off this week, then finish the regular season at home against Radford on October 29 and at Giles on November 5th.

If Glenvar can win those two games there's no way second place Appomattox can pass the Highlanders for the top spot in the region. Appomattox is 6-1 with three games to go and a rating of 21.2. That's very important, as Glenvar would then be home if the two would meet in the Region 2C championship, which is very possible.

"Every game is like a playoff game at this point," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "We don't want to go on the road again."

Appomattox has been a thorn in the side for the Highlanders in recent years. The Raiders have ended Glenvar's season in the region play-offs in each of the past four years, including the past two seasons in Appomattox. If they do meet again, Clifford would prefer it be here.

"It's a two and half hour bus ride to Appomattox and we've been very successful in our stadium," he said. "If we keep winning we won't have to leave Salem."

Indeed, if Glenvar is the top seed in the region all 2C games would be at home. Then, the Highlanders would have a good chance to be the high point team for the state Class C semi-final, and the championship game is back at Salem Stadium after a one season hiatus due to the pandemic.

That's looking down the road a bit, and the road almost took a wrong turn

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Glenvar's Nathan Johnson(#50), Caleb Crowder(#52) and Aiden Custer(#55) converge on James River quarterback Zeal Hammons.

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Chairmen of the Gridiron

Glenvar players gather around the Virginia Media Rocking Chair after defeating James River in their rivalry game Monday in Buchanan.

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