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Governor-elect Glenn Youngkin holds rally in Salem to thank supporters



Governor-elect Glenn Youngkin speaking to his supporters during a visit to Salem.

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When Glenn Youngkin is in-

augurated as the 74th governor of Virginia on January 15, 2022, it will be the first time in over a decade that a Republican will serve

as the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth.

To thank his supporters, the Governor-elect traveled across the Roanoke Valley last week, including a visit to COMMUNITY Church in Salem. Delegates Joe McNamara and David Suetterlein as well as Sheriff Eric Orange, provided remarks throughout the event. It was Orange who led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Not only throughout the Roanoke Valley, but Glenn Youngkin is setting a model for the United States of America. I am the only thing between you and the Governor-elect so please help me welcome him to the stage," McNamara jokingly said while introducing the man that everybody came to see.

Addressing a crowd of packed supporters, Youngkin said, "I

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George "Kila" Miller was a beloved educator, mentor, coach and activist who impacted countless lives. He passed away last Thursday at the Salem Health and Rehabilitation Center at 69.

Iconic coach and educator George "Kila" Miller passes away at 69

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Roanoke Valley lost one of its brightest stars on November 17 when George "Kila" Miller passed away at the Salem Health and Rehabilitation Center following recent complications from COVID-19 and decades of additional health concerns, including prostate cancer and diabetes.

Miller certainly got the most out of his 69 years on earth.

The story of Virginia high school athletics cannot be told without mentioning his name. For five seasons, Miller served as William Fleming High School's head football coach, leading the Colonels to the 1997 Division 5 Championship Game.

As the school's head wrestling coach, he compiled a 209-34 record over 19 years in route to winning six Big Orange Classic Titles and nine Roanoke Valley District Championships. Miller called it a career in 1999, officially retiring from coaching. Nine years later, he earned induction into both the Roanoke Valley Wrestling and William Fleming High Hall of Fame, no easy feat to accomplish.

As impressive as his coaching accolades were, Miller was so much more than that. Investing in young people was something that he took tremendous pride in. As a teacher, he placed great value on real-world learning. As an advisor, he earned the trust of students of all backgrounds by telling them what they needed to hear, not what they wanted to hear. As a surrogate father to countless teenagers, he

always made time for anyone who came to him with a question.

Longtime coaching colleague and friend Millard Bolden says he first met Miller when they were both in the fourth grade. When people think of his dear brother, he hopes the first thing that comes to mind is just how selfless he was. "Even as a kid, he was never afraid to speak his mind and stand up for what he believed. His moral compass was second to none. People often say, 'that person would give you the shirt off their back if you asked.' Well in George's case, that was quite literal. The impact that he had all over the Roanoke Valley will be felt for generations to come."

An alumnus of both William Fleming High and Elizabeth City State University, Miller spent more than three decades as a Roanoke City Administrator. For two years, he served as the principal at Noel C. Taylor Academy. Before retiring as the school's Director of Athletics, Miller served as a hall principal at Fleming for 14 years.

Several of Coach Miller's former players went on to play in the National Football League: Jermaine Hardy, Lee Suggs, Judge Thomas and Calvin Banister. Hundreds of others, including countless non-athletes, earned college scholarships with Miller's help.

How Miller earned the nickname "Kila" sounds like a scene right out of a Hollywood movie. Explained longtime confidant Richard Chubb, "One day at Victory Stadium, they had a boxing

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Glenvar wins State Volleyball



The Glenvar High Volleyball Team acknowledges the fans at the Salem Civic Center after winning the state Class 2 championship in three sets last Saturday afternoon. Glenvar defeated Central High of Woodstock in the championship match. Story and more photos in sports.

Roanoke Valley Children's Choir brings holiday joy with outdoor Salem concert



Last Sunday marked the second time this year that the Roanoke Valley Children's Choir performed at the Salem Football Stadium. Full article will be in next week's paper.

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Friendship Foundation hosts Vision & Values Awards



Friendship, a local non-profit leader in senior living and rehabilitation, recently hosted its first "Vision & Values Awards" event, which celebrated individuals whose vision and values have made the greater community a better place.

"We were honored to recognize five amazing people – Estelle McCadden, Garnett Smith, Charles Price, Cheryl Hartman, and Tye Campbell – all of whom have made significant contributions to the Roanoke Valley and beyond," said President and Chief Executive Officer Joe Hoff.

The brunch event took place at Club Friendship, Friendship's award-winning restaurant and bar, and all proceeds went to Friendship's Resident Benevolence Fund, which supports residents who need financial assistance.

WFXR Living Local

Host Kiana Price served as emcee for the event, sharing about the honorees' many contributions, including championing the causes of neighborhoods, helping keep nonprofit organizations strong and thriving, preserving African American history, serving youth and those with addictions, and improving the lives of those who live in retirement communities.

"It truly was an honor to be in the presence of such exceptional leaders whose works have made a long-lasting impression within the Roanoke Valley," said Price. "As the proud daughter of one of the recipients, Charles Price, it was so touching to see him receive the Friendship Foundation Vision & Value Award for Positivity. My father's selfless volunteerism over the decades is not only inspiring, but speaks to the essence of his overall humble character."

Kianna Price, TV Host for Living Local on WFXR, hosted the event.

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Friendship plans to make this event an annual tradition as it honors those in the greater community who exemplify Friendship's mission of "supporting friends by providing peace of mind." Advance Auto Parts, Boyd Pearman Photography, SFCS Architects, and Wilbanks, Smith & Thomas Asset Management all served as gold sponsors.

To learn more about Friendship Foundation, giving opportunities or to make a donation online, visit <https://www.friendship.us/foundation>. Development Officer Sarah Stephens may also be reached at 540.265.2122 or sstephens@friendship.us.

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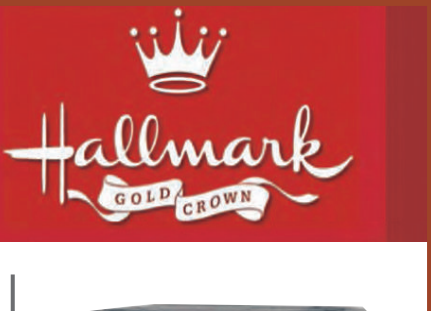
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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The Craig County Public Library is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is located at 303 Main St. in New Castle. For more information, call (540) 864-8978 or visit www.craiglibrary.org.

•New Castle Church of Christ will hold its Bible Study from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at 118 Main Street in New Castle.

EVERY FRIDAY

Craig County Genealogy Library open every Friday 1 to 4 p.m. 152 Main Street. 540-864-7023

EVERY SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting, 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, located at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke. Contact 540-293-4065 for more information.

EVERY SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous

meeting, 8 p.m. at New Castle Fire Hall.

•The New Castle Christian Church, located at 282 Salem Ave, is pastored by Sheldon Cosma is having services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., with communion at each, and is on Facebook Live at 9 a.m.

•St. John's Catholic Church, on Route 615, is having virtual masses at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. by Father Steve McNalley. They are also live on Facebook. For more information, contact (540) 864-8686 or send an email to stjohnnewcastle@tds.net.

SECOND MONDAY

•Paint Bank Ladies

Auxiliary meeting, 7 p.m. at the Paint Bank Fire Department. Call 897-5346 for more information.

•Craig County Public Library Board of Trustees meeting at 6 p.m. at the library.

THIRD MONDAY

Town of New Castle Council Meeting at 7 p.m. inside the New Castle Town Hall, located at 339 Market Street.

SECOND TUESDAY

•Craig County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the High School Media Center.

•Mountain Lodge 140 AF&AM, 7:30 p.m. at Lodge Hall, 255 Main St.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

The Botetourt/Craig/Roanoke Farm Service Agency County Committee meets each month at 10 a.m. at the Bonsack USDA Service Center. Please call one day before the meeting date regarding possible cancellation information 540-977-2698, Ext. 2. The Bonsack USDA Service Center is located at 36 Executive Circle, Suite 1, Roanoke, VA 24012. All County Committee meetings are open to the public.

FIRST THURSDAY

Craig County Board of Supervisors meets at 6

p.m. at the Craig County Courthouse.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Everyone six months and up should receive a flu shot each year. A parent or guardian must accompany those under the age 18. Insurances will be billed. People are encouraged to bring their insurance card and not attend if they have COVID-19 like symptoms. The curbside clinic schedule is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. For more information, contact 540-864-5136.

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POLICE REPORT

The Salem Police Department reported the following people were arrested and charged Nov. 9-15. Arrest indicates an accusation, and defendants are presumed innocent unless found guilty in court. Police do not release the names of persons under the age of 18.

Those arrested and their

charges were listed as:

November 9 – Antwon R. Wilson, 33, public intoxication; and Michael C. Travis, 54, public intoxication.

November 10 – Nicholas L. Falgiano, 31, evading police; David P. Maddy, 41, assault and battery; Matthew T. Whit, 34, domestic assault and battery, obstructing

justice, false name to police, failure to appear, criminal trespass; Stacie H. Hyler, 38, assault and battery; and Aaron P. Smith, 31, failure to appear.

November 11 – Steven A. Ferguson, 48, criminal trespass; Melissa L. Cunningham, 49, criminal trespass; Joseph W. Johnson, 30, public intoxication; John D. Hoosier, 45, con-

tempt of court; and Thurman E. Ayers, 33, domestic assault and battery, criminal trespass.

November 12 – John G. Wiley, 30, possession of controlled substance; Dwaine C. Hinton Sr., 63, contempt of court; Latisha R. Salters, 43, abusive language; and Clyde A. Fightmaster II, 39, vehicle theft, evading police.

November 13 – Blake E. Hayslett, 33, possession of controlled substance

November 14 – Clinton S. Watkins II, 34, criminal trespass

November 15 – Thurman E. Ayers, 33, criminal trespass; Christinia L. Skeen, 34, vehicle theft; and Kellee R. Blackmon, 27, vehicle theft.

Fry your turkey safely this Thanksgiving

For some, a giant vat of hot cooking oil screams danger, but for others, it represents deep-fried turkey goodness.

"It's very tasty," said Hobey Bauhan, president of the Virginia Poultry Federation. "When you fry a turkey, it seems to lock in the moisture—the meat's very moist, and the outside is nice and crispy."

Standing around the turkey fryer chatting with friends and family is a fond activity for many. And while it's fun to watch a Thanksgiving bird bubbling, it's also important

to remember frying and eating safely.

"You might be inclined to do it in an enclosed area because it's chilly out," said Howard Hill. "But it should always be done outside in an open area ... a lot of problems can happen when people are in enclosed areas."

Hill raises and sells a small flock of turkeys each year for the holidays, and deep-frying is among his favorite ways to prepare Thanksgiving turkeys. In addition to frying outside, he recommends people wear

rubber gloves and aprons to protect themselves.

"You could get scalded," Hill cautioned.

When frying a turkey, the National Turkey Federation suggests using a 40- to 60-quart pot with a basket, and the fryer should be placed in the grass or dirt away from anything that could potentially catch fire. The pot should be filled with enough oil to completely submerge the bird without spilling over.

As for the turkey, smaller is better—ideally between 8 and

10 pounds but no larger than 12 pounds.

Keep thermometers handy too: One to monitor the oil's temperature, and a meat thermometer for the bird. The oil should be 350 degrees for frying, and the turkey is cooked through when it reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees.

"If you're cooking to 165 degrees, you're going to kill any bacteria that might be on or in the turkey," Bauhan said. "When it comes to food-borne illness, follow the four

core principles: Clean, keep separate, cook thoroughly and promptly refrigerate leftovers."

Washing hands and surfaces often helps prevent cross-contamination, Bauhan explained, reducing exposure to dangerous bacteria like salmonella.

For additional safety tips, step-by-step instructions and recipes for frying a turkey, visit the National Turkey Federation's website at eatturkey.org.

-Submitted by Hobey Bauhan

An old home gets a new tenant

GLOW Healing Arts' ribbon-cutting and the dedication of a new historic marker at the Preston Place

The oldest house in Salem is now the home to one of Salem's newest businesses, GLOW Healing Arts. A ribbon-cutting to officially open the healing center will take place on Friday, December 3 at noon at the Preston Place, 1936 West Main Street, Salem, Virginia. To celebrate the historic significance of the property, the Roanoke Valley Preservation Foundation will dedicate its new Historic Site Interpretive Marker describing the Preston Place's past. The marker is located on the front lawn adjacent to the parking area. In addition, the Salem Museum & Historical Society, which now owns and operates the home, will announce a special recognition.

In addition to the ribbon-cutting, GLOW Healing Arts will host an Open House on Saturday, December 4, from 2 to 6 p.m. to tour the space and

meet the practitioners. The public is invited to both of these events.

The Preston Place, the oldest standing home in Salem, was built in 1821, reusing materials from an even older cabin on the site. The Preston Family purchased the property in 1879, giving the home its name. The last Preston descendant to live in the house was Dr. Esther Clark Brown, one of the first female physicians in the Roanoke Valley. In 2014, her heirs donated the house to the Salem Museum & Historical Society which conducted extensive renovations. The first tenant, the very popular White Oak Tea Tavern, fell victim to the COVID-19 pandemic and closed. "We are delighted to welcome to the Preston Place an organization focused on healing, following in the legacy of Dr. Brown," said Lisa Bain, the president of the Salem

Museum's board. "We thank Henry Scholz with MKB, REALTORS for his assistance in locating our new tenant." More information: <https://salemuseum.org/preston-place/>

GLOW Healing Arts has operated as a holistic wellness community center since 2018. Previously known as West Salem Holistic Healing Center, they offer classes, workshops and group gatherings to educate and empower individuals to embrace their full potential. Practitioners offer one-on-one healing services such as therapeutic massage, reflexology, Reiki, yoga, sound healing, spiritual counseling, and natural pain relief solutions. A gift shop features crafts, jewelry and artwork by local artisans, as well as crystals, essen-

tial oils, nutritional supplements and gift items to enhance and heal an individual's mind, body and spirit. More information: <https://glowhealingarts.com/>

The Roanoke Valley Preservation Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization established in 1988 to preserve the historic, natural and cultural resources of the Roanoke Valley. The Foundation's Tours and Interpretive Markers Committee partners with businesses, nonprofits, local governments, neighborhood groups, and others to develop Historic Site Interpretive Markers. These markers help tell the story of significant historic sites, helping to keep their history alive. Markers have already been installed at a variety of historic sites throughout the Roanoke Valley. After several years



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GLOW Healing Arts is one of Salem's newest businesses.

of research and design, the Foundation completed and installed the interpretive marker preserving the history of the Preston Place. For more informa-

tion, visit <https://roanokepreservation.org/>.

-Submitted by Fran Ferguson, Salem Museum Executive Director

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Rotary Club of Salem honors Veterans, awards 18 Paul Harris Fellows



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Rotary Club of Salem Awards Paul Harris Fellows, left to right, Rotarian/Past President & District Governor Joe Ferguson, Rotarian James H. Bowen, Rotarian Lea L. Lautenschlager, Dr. Alons Hester, and Chairman of Paul Harris Committee Matt Pollard; Not pictured: Rotarian Preston Waldrop, Rotarian Patrick Henretty, Rotarian Dan Joiner, Rotarian Barney Horrell, Rotarian Nathan Hungate, Rotarian Ruth Parsons, Rotarian Dan C. Hughes, Rotarian John M. Watkins, Rotarian Thomas M. Stover, Rotarian Mark L. Gobble, Club President Thomas E. Bowers, Rotarian Earline A. Orndorff, Rotarian Rob Cassell, Veteran Carl Pollard. Veteran James Buriak's parents James and Karen Buriak accepted the Paul Harris Fellow on his behalf.

On Veteran's Day at the Salem Civic Center, the Rotary Club of Salem awarded 18 deserving individuals Paul Harris Fellows. Committee Chairman Matt Pollard read the narratives

of each individual, while Club President Elect Jane Johnson presented the pins. Rotarian/Past District Governor Joe Ferguson, District Foundation Chair Garry Norris, Assistant District

Governor Jeff Howard assisted with the presentation of the certificates. The Paul Harris recognition, held twice a year, is named for Paul Harris, who founded Rotary with three business colleagues in Chicago in 1905. The Paul Harris Fellow Foundation was established in his honor in 1957 to express appreciation for a contribution of \$1,000 to the humanitarian and educational programs of the Rotary Foundation. The funds provide ed-

ucational opportunities of food, potable water, health care, immunizations and shelter for millions of people. These activities are funded, implemented and managed by Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the globe. Rotarians also may designate a Paul Harris Fellow to recognize another person whose life demonstrates a shared purpose with objectives and mission of the Rotary Foundation to build world understanding and peace. The Paul Har-

ris Fellow recognition acknowledges individuals who contribute, or who have contributions made in their name, of \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the PolioPlus campaign, or approved Foundation grants. Some of this year's recipients are Rotarians who have been named Paul Harris Fellows by other Rotarians. Some Rotarians who were close to \$1,000 dollar mark in personal giving, or who were given points

by the Club's Paul Harris Committee to reach the \$1,000 mark. Some recipients are spouses of Rotarians and others are designated a Fellow as they epitomize the "Service Above Self" motto. Other recipients are non-Rotarians; people in our community who serve our community in so many ways or they are named by individual Rotarians or by the Club for their service to the community.

-Submitted by Ruth Parsons

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Average price of Thanksgiving meal in Virginia is \$63.66

Virginians will be able to feed their families a Thanksgiving meal for less than \$6.50 per person this year, according to an informal price survey conducted by the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. The survey of common grocery items found on Thanksgiving tables

places the average cost of a traditional meal for 10 adults at \$63.66, or \$6.37 per person. The menu includes turkey, ham, stuffing, sweet potatoes, russet potatoes, rolls, carrots, celery, cranberries, green beans, peas, milk and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Prices were reported by volunteer shoppers around the state using no promotional sales or coupons.

This year's statewide average is a \$3.33 or 5.52 percent increase from the 2020 average price of \$60.33 for a 10-person meal. The fact that 2021's Thanksgiving meal price tag has increased should not be surprising considering the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in October that the cost of all food is up more than five percent from a year ago.

"While supply chain and workforce issues are plaguing all sectors of the economy, traditional Thanksgiving dinner ingredients are still readily available at grocery stores across Virginia," noted Elijah Griles, a VFBB commodity specialist. "Our farmers work hard to put food on Virginians' tables, and despite the global pandemic and the challenges it has presented them, they have persevered. We are thankful for their work and the abundance they provide us during the Thanksgiving season," he added.

This is the 18th year Virginia Farm Bureau has conducted the survey, which is based on an

annual survey organized by American Farm Bureau Federation. Volunteer shoppers checked prices online and in person at 33 grocery stores across the state. According to the results, Farm Bureau found the average cost of a 16-pound turkey was \$25.17, or about \$1.57 per pound. The 2020 average was \$1.40 per pound.

The organization discovered the average price for a 4-pound bone-in ham was \$8.47; a gallon of whole milk was \$3.22; frozen peas, \$1.22; frozen green beans, \$1.24; three pounds of sweet potatoes, \$2.80; a 5-pound bag of russet potatoes, \$3.45; fresh celery, \$1.56; fresh carrots, \$.89; two pie shells, \$2.36; whipping cream, \$1.63; canned pumpkin pie filling, \$3.44; fresh cranberries, \$2.30; stuffing mix, \$2.75; and a dozen dinner rolls, \$3.17.

"We are proud that our Virginia farmers produce quality food," shared VFBB President Wayne F. Pryor. "And we hope that when people sit down to their Thanksgiving meal that they will appreciate the farmers who provided the main ingredients."

While statewide ham and turkey prices were higher this year, cranberries, sweet potatoes, carrots and frozen peas and beans were less expensive overall.

"Meat has seen increased retail prices recently, and turkey is no exception," Griles explained. "This is largely a result of limited processing capacity due to

worker shortages, a lack of trucks and a reduction in cold storage stocks as many consumers have demanded smaller birds and purchased turkeys earlier than before."

Nationally, the AFBF informal survey found the average cost of a classic Thanksgiving meal for 10 was \$53.31, a 14 percent increase from \$46.90 in 2020. This price does not include ham, russet potatoes and green beans, which were added in 2018. Virginia's average price of a Thanksgiving meal without those three items is \$50.50.

When ham, potatoes and beans were added to the AFBF tally, the average cost of a U.S. Thanksgiving meal is \$68.72—a 14 percent increase from \$60.11 in 2020.

The main factor contributing to the significant rise in the overall price was a 24 percent increase in the average retail price for turkeys, noted Dr. Roger Cryan, chief economist for AFBF. He cited inflation and supply chain issues as the main factors increasing the price of turkey.

AFBF also reported that volunteer shoppers checked prices Oct. 26 through Nov. 8, about two weeks before most grocery store chains began featuring whole frozen turkeys at sharply lower prices. Details about the AFBF survey findings are available at fb.org/newsroom.

-Submitted by Pam Wiley, VFBB President of Communications

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 45. Beloved dish ___ and cheese
 47. An association of criminals
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 50. Describes an action
 52. About oviduct
 54. Holy fire
 56. Audio frequency
 57. Stephen King novel
 59. Rocky peak
 60. South Dakota
 61. Gallium
 62. Larry and Curly's buddy
 63. One-dimensionality
 66. Soldier
 67. Act of foretelling future events
 70. Envisaged
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 1. Regain possession of
 2. Indicates position
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 4. Checks
 5. Atomic mass unit
 6. Large groups
 7. Utah athlete
 8. Abnormal sound
 9. Scandal vocalist Patty
 10. Atlanta rapper
 11. Takes without permission
 12. Apple computers
 13. Hymn
 14. Clue
 15. Makes happy
 25. Close to
 26. Mimic
 27. Cool!
 29. Simplest
 31. Preface
 33. Represents the Tribe of Judah
 36. Boxing great
 38. Birth control means
 39. English cathedral city
 41. Refurbish
 42. Test for high schoolers
 43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress
 46. Most adorable
 47. Large Pakistani tribe
 49. Enemy to grass
 51. Along the outer surface of a hull
 53. Travels on water
 54. Innermost Greek temple sanctuaries
 55. Fire and ___
 58. Singer Turner
 60. "___ the Man" Musial
 64. ___ de plume
 65. Frozen water
 68. An alternative
 69. Intensive care

October revenue collections increased by 15.6 percent

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced general fund revenues grew 15.6 percent in October, driven by an impressive growth in payroll withholding and sales tax collections.

“We are excited to see increased revenue collections once again,” said Governor Northam. “This continued growth is a reflection of the Commonwealth’s responsible fiscal management—our smart investments continue to pay off for Virginians.”

Collections of payroll withholding taxes grew 9.8 percent in October. Collections of sales and use taxes, reflecting September sales, rose 12.2 percent in October. Collections of wills, suits, deeds, and contracts were \$55.8 million in October, compared with \$59.9 million in October of last year, a 6.8 percent decrease and the first decrease in 14 months.

“Despite strong headwinds during the first quarter of fiscal year 2022 due to the Delta variant, supply chain issues and in-

flationary pressures, October’s positive revenue growth continues to demonstrate Virginia’s economy is on a solid path toward recovery,” said Secretary of Finance Joe Flores.

On a fiscal year-to-date basis, total revenue collections grew 11.8 percent, ahead of the annual forecast of an 8.0 percent decrease. Collections of payroll withholding taxes—62 percent of General Fund revenues—increased 9.7 percent, ahead of the annual forecast of 1.7 percent growth.

Sales tax collections—17 percent of General Fund revenues—increased 15.4 percent through October, ahead of the annual forecast calling for a 4.2 percent decline.

The Joint Advisory Board of Economists met on October 13 to assess recent economic developments and the economic outlook for the current and next biennium. The Governor’s Advisory Council on Revenue Estimates will meet on November 22 to evaluate both the Joint Ad-

visory Board of Economists’ economic recommendations and revenue collections through October. The Governor’s Advisory Council on Revenue Estimates members’ recommendations will be incorporated into the general fund revenue forecast to be released on December 16 when the Governor meets with the General Assembly money committees.

-Submitted by
Alena Yarmosky,
Office of the Governor

Growers: Virginia Christmas trees are a key part of holiday traditions

More than 10,000 acres of pine, spruce and fir trees are grown on 500 Virginia Christmas tree farms, and that’s good news for families whose holiday traditions include choosing a fresh Christmas tree.

Whether hand-cut or purchased from a local retailer, the state’s growers insist there’s nothing like the real thing. Their Virginia-grown Christmas trees illuminate homes statewide and brighten up living spaces from Ohio to Puerto Rico.

“Every local tree you can find will be sold this year,” predicted Ryan Clouse,

president of the Virginia Christmas Tree Growers Association and a grower with Clouse’s Pine Hill Farm, a choose-and-cut operation. “Already-tight supplies were further impacted by heat and fires in Oregon, which is the largest tree-producing state,” he said. “It’s best to come the first weekend after Thanksgiving to have the best selection of trees!”

Clouse’s Pine Hill Farm was established in 1977 when Ryan’s parents, Ron and Roberta Clouse, allowed FFA students to plant pine trees on their property for a project. The first crop of pines

was harvested in 1984, and the family continues to plant 1,000 seedlings a year. About 15,000 spruce, fir and pine trees currently are growing on 20 acres.

“We like to see families coming back—sometimes generations of the same families—who are really plugged into the Christmas tradition,” Clouse said.

A crop that requires more than five years of cultivation is often harvested in a single weekend by families dedicated to the choose-and-cut tradition. Armed with saws, blankets, tarps and ropes, some of them line up at 9 a.m. on

Black Friday to choose their trees.

Other families skip the saw and purchase fresh trees from local retailers. Many U.S. stores are supplied by wholesale growers like Bottomley Evergreens and Farms. Bottomley is Virginia’s largest Christmas tree farm and plants 1 million seedlings annually on 600 acres.

“This year we’ll cut around 600,000 (trees),” said Carlos Taylor, Bottomley’s Christmas tree manager. “They’ll go to Texas, parts of New Jersey and New York, Ohio, part of Florida and down to Puerto Rico.”

Virginia Christmas tree

sales top \$10 million annually, and the state is ranked seventh nationwide for harvest and production of fir, pine and spruce trees.

“And Fraser firs are the Cadillac,” Taylor said. “They grow better in the Blue Ridge Mountains than anywhere else. But you can’t pop a tree in the ground today and be ready to sell it this year.”

Workers hand-harvest most trees in the seventh year following a multi-season regimen of trimming and shaping. Cut trees are chilled for freshness prior to shipping.

-Submitted by Ryan Clouse

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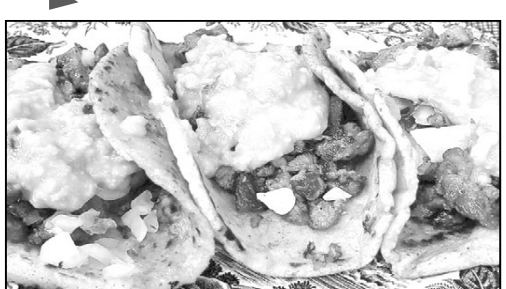
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Fast forward to the meeting of Abraham's servant and Rebekah at the well—Rebekah knew the God of Abraham, and in His design she was in the right place at the right time. Rebekah, like Isaac, did not resist. She left immediately, willing to trust the servant of Abraham.

Challenge for Today: Dare to trust the guidance of your spiritual leader. Quicklook: Genesis 22:1–12

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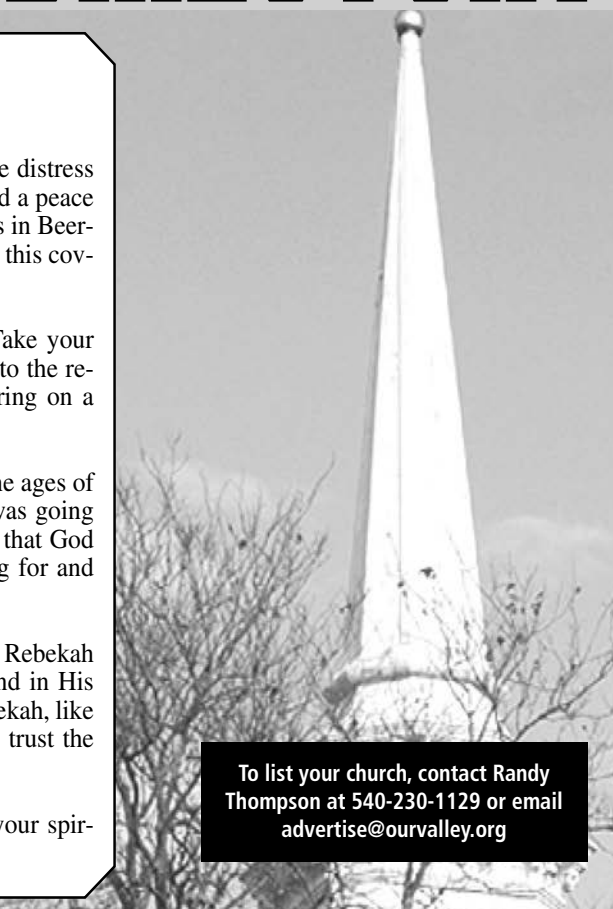
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Roanoke Valley Children's Choir from page 1



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Tyrrique Bowles and Ellie Moser conducting a rendition.



Audience applauding performers after the completion of a set.



Roanoke Chamber Brass members



High school junior Caleb Gaines playing the percussion.



Russian Dancer from Southwest Virginia Ballet



Southwest Virginia Ballet Soldier Cole Stevens

Youngkin from page 1



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Pastor Tom McCracken taking a selfie with Youngkin supporters.



Delegate Joe McNamara thanking Republicans for electing Glenn Youngkin.



Delegate David Suetterlein discussing the resounding statement made on November 2.

want to start this morning with one basic comment, thank-you. I must tell you that when I first started campaigning, and I came to Salem, everybody was so welcoming and embracing. My wife has decided that this is a good place to live once our career in politics is over. She passes on her thanks. Every time that we have set foot anywhere near this church, we have felt like family.”

Elaborating on the magnitude of the statement made on Election Day 2021, Sutterlein said, “We had a great victory across the Commonwealth. Governor-elect Youngkin, which I just love to say by the way, was able to win across the state because so many people responded to his

message. Even in some places that aren't always hospitable to Republicans such as the City of Roanoke.”

Like the overwhelming percentage of Salem residents and natives, Jim Reynolds voted for Youngkin. “To me it wasn't a hard choice. I saw what McAuliffe was offering and felt that our state would be much better under Youngkin's leadership. I can't wait to see what he does when he is in office.”

On two other occasions this year, in May and August, respectively, Youngkin visited Salem to discuss his platform and vision for the future. Each instance drew enthusiastic supporters from all over the Roanoke Valley and beyond.

When asked why he thinks Youngkin defeated McAuliffe, Richard Stuckey responded, “He clearly was the more energized candidate. He made his campaign about the future, while his opponent spent too much time talking about Critical Race Theory and Donald Trump.”

Youngkin's term will run through January 2026.

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Miller from page 1

gorilla in a cage. The man who ran things would jokingly charge people to playfully box the gorilla. No one was willing to except the challenge except George. The gorilla hit him and when he returned a blow, the gorilla went to the top of the cage and wouldn't come down. The next day, there was a headline in the paper that read, 'Kila Miller beats Gorilla.'"

Among the innumerable people who mourned Miller's death on social media was Mandy Creech, who wrote on Facebook, "Such a great man and father figure to so many kids who were either missing a parent in their lives or just needed guidance. His legacy will live on in those he

touched. RIP Coach."

July 10, 2022, would have been Miller's 70th birthday. At noon on November 22, a funeral service was held at Garden of Prayer 7 Church in Roanoke. Family received friends 30-minutes prior to service, and the public viewing began at 10:30 a.m.

Those left to cherish fond memories include his wife, Eva B. Miller; children, Angela Fleming, Karen Hodnett, Tiffany McCasskill; a niece who was like a daughter, Stephanie Boyd and a nephew who was like a son, Jerome Miller; a host of grandchildren, godchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

OBITUARIES

Street, Glenn Donald

Glenn Donald Street, 97, of Harrisonburg, formerly of Salem, went peacefully Home to be with the Lord on November 9, 2021. He was born April 14, 1924, in Corry, Pa. and was the son of the late Roy and Fern Munger Street.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, John, Robert, Orville, Louis and Norman and is the last surviving of his immediate family.

Donald was extremely proud of his service in the U.S. Army during WWII (England, France and Battle



of the Bulge.) For most of his life, he was active with the Boy Scouts of America, with whom he spent many pleasant trips at the family cabin, and singing in the choir at College Lutheran Church in Salem.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Eleanor; many nieces, nephews; great and great-great-nieces and nephews and special friend, Pat.

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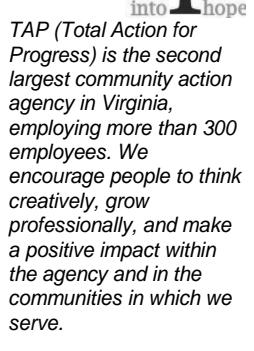
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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 Commonwealth /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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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 Commonwealth /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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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 Commonwealth /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.

10/18/2021
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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 Commonwealth /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.

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Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
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Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Nicholi Commonwealth /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.

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Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Fowler, Nicholi Commonwealth /v. Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink
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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 Commonwealth /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.

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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 Commonwealth /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.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014302-04-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Wright, Cooper Solstice Commonwealth /v. Martin, Holly Isabella
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Cooper Wright. It is ORDERED that Martin, Holly Isabella appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014302-05-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Wright, Cooper Solstice Commonwealth /v. Wright Jr, Gary Robert
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Cooper Wright. It is ORDERED that Wright Jr, Gary Robert appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CW20000063
Botetourt Circuit Court 1 W. Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090
Commonwealth of Virginia, in re Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens
The object of this suit is to: Show Cause Against Distribution
It is ORDERED that **SHOW CAUSE ORDER**
The Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens is before the Court on the Motion of its Administrator, by counsel, for the entry of an Order requiring that the creditors of, and all other persons

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interested in, the Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens, deceased, show cause, if they can, on the 1st day of December, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. to the Judge of this Court at his courtroom, against payment and delivery of said Estate to its distributees without requiring refunding bonds. It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this order be published for once a week for two successive weeks in the Fincastle Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Botetourt, VA, it appearing that a report of the account for said Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the Administrator's qualification as Administrator. Entered this 5th of November, 2021. Tommy L. Moore, Clerk Joel R Branscom Judge I ask for this: Counsel for Jane Judah, Administrator of the Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens, deceased Michael A. Cleary (VSB #19989) 4519 Brambleton Avenue, Suite 210 P.O. Box 21136 Roanoke, VA 24018 Telephone: (540) 400-5467 Email: mclearylaw@gmail.com

Legals - City of Radford

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Legals - City of Salem

PUBLIC HEARING

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Legals - Montgomery County

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Magdy Ghaly, trading as Ghaly Inc, 301 South Main St Suite 106, Blacksburg, Montgomery County, Virginia 24060.

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

Magdy Ghaly, Officer
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SALEM FOOTBALL

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Leftwich found a big hole up the middle, and once he got through the line there were no Lions to be found. Leftwich roared up the field for an 87 yard touchdown as Jake Massey, Landon Miles and George Copeland combined to set him free.

“They did a great job of blocking, and the safety rotated and there was no one there,” said Holter.

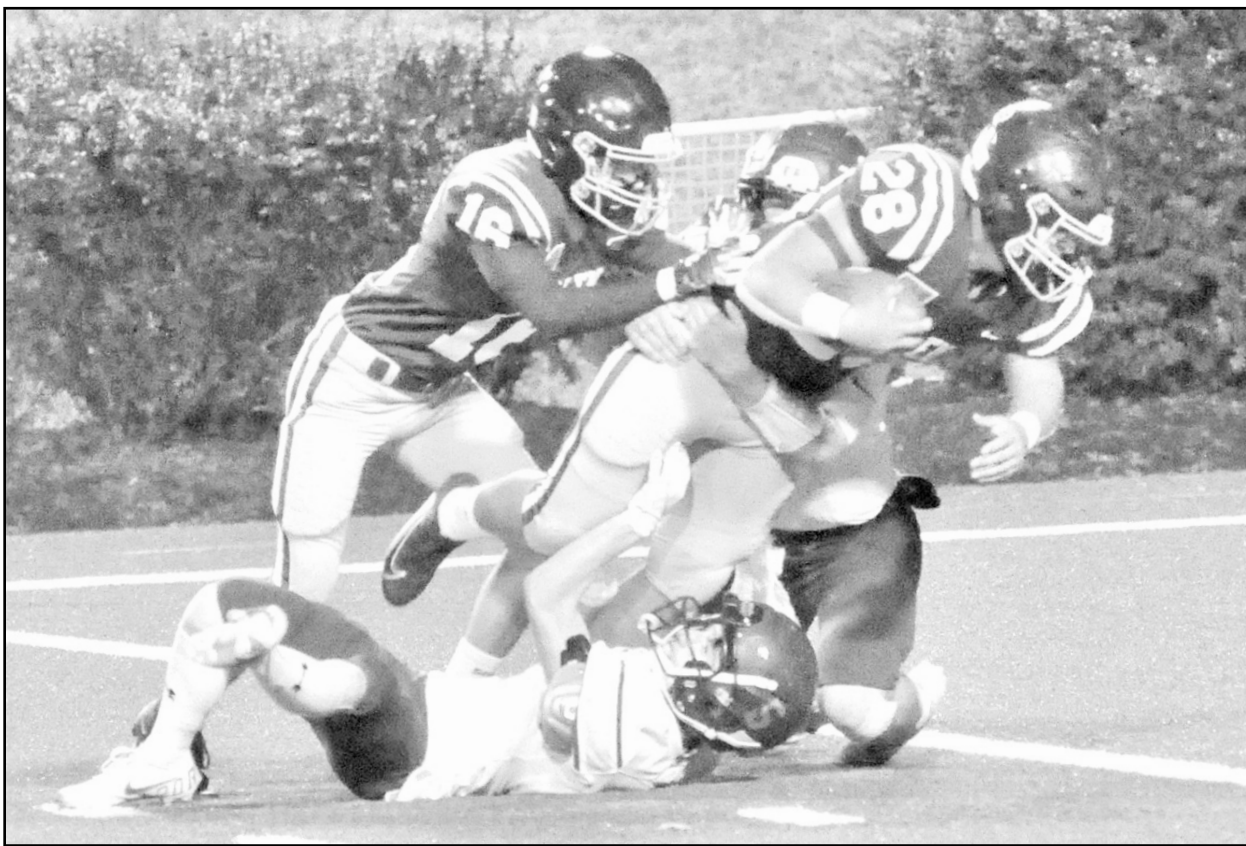
Louisa went nowhere on the Lions’ second possession and punted again. This time Chase Greer returned the kick to the Louisa 37, and on first down Salem quarterback DaRon Wilson hit Chauncey Logan, Jr with a perfect pass beyond the secondary and Logan hauled it in for the score. Halfway through the first quarter Salem had a 14-0 lead the Spartans had only run two offensive plays.

“It’s always huge to get that early lead,” said Holter.

Greer intercepted a Louisa pass on the next series to thwart the Lions, and Salem led 14-0 heading into the second period. The Spartans scored 21 more points in that quarter as Leftwich ran in from the six after catching a pass and then went up the gut for 38 yards for a 28-0 lead. Louisa scored late in the half but the Spartans weren’t satisfied with a 28-7 half-time lead. Wilson found Logan again for a 15 yard score with just 16 seconds until intermission and the Spartans went into the locker room with a 35-7 advantage.

The second half, much like the first, was all Salem. Leftwich scored on another 38 yard run, twisting over the goal line with two Lions hanging on for dear life. That set the clock running continuously with a 35 point lead at 42-7.

Leftwich’s fourth and final TD of the night came with five seconds remaining in the third period after Nathaniel



Above, Salem's Cam Leftwich won't be stopped as he twists over the goal line for a third quarter touchdown in last week's win over Louisa. Below, Nathaniel McClure(#38) closes in on the Lions quarterback.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



McClure recovered a Louisa fumble at the Lions’ 31 yard line. Cam completed the short drive with a one yard run, his 28th rushing touchdown of the season and 29th overall.

Isaiah Barlow added a fourth quarter touchdown on a short run and Holter let the reserves finish out the win. Leftwich finished with 188 yards on 12 carries, Barlow had 81 yards on 10 attempts and Jayveon Jones had 29 yards on the ground.

Wilson was three for six

passing but was very efficient as all three completions went for touchdowns, two to Logan and one to Leftwich.

On defense Noah Collins led the Spartans with 20 tackles. McClure had 15, Jaelyn Allen had 13 and Cameron Martindale had seven. Greer and Logan had interceptions.

The Spartans are back at home this Friday to take on an opponent who has become familiar, although not on the regular season schedule.

Salem has spoiled George Washington’s hopes three times in the past four seasons in the region playoffs. In 2017 Salem won in Danville, 42-13, and in 2019 the Spartans won 48-21 in Salem. During the abbreviated spring season the Spartans hosted GW in the Region 4D final and won, 35-21, at Salem Stadium.

This fall George Washington comes to Salem with a 9-1 record. After losing their opener to E.C. Glass, 42-32, the

Eagles have ripped off nine straight, losing a couple games due to COVID concerns. Their two playoff wins were both at home, 63-21 over Orange County and 40-8 over Western Albemarle last week.

“They have good size and outstanding skill people,” said Holter. “Their quarterback returned and coach (Nick) Anderson does a good job coaching them up.”

If the Spartans play their best game, that might not matter.

This week's winner will be announced after Thanksgiving

Due to early deadlines for the Thanksgiving holiday we won't be announcing a winner this week. Several of the games were still being played with a Sunday deadline to conclude my writing for this week's edition.

So, we'll be announcing two winners next week, and we have a great contest for the Thanksgiving week as well. We have high school playoffs continuing and some big college and pro games, including the annual Tech-UVA game on Saturday.

With that in mind, our “Quick Change” question for the week will be to predict the score of that big game between the Hokies and Wahoos. Put your answer in the space provided on the blank and the closest to the actual score will get a free oil change from Valvoline on Main Street.

The paper is coming out early this week, so you should have no trouble getting it to the office by 5 pm Friday. If no one is here, slip it through the mail slot to the left of the front door.

And if you mail it, you're on your own. Nice to see Louis DeJoy might be on the way out.

-Brian Hoffman

GLENVAR FOOTBALL

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have been Class 2 champs five of the past six years, only failing to win it in 2018 when they lost to Radford by three points in the region final.

It's a similar situation to what Glenvar had with Giles before busting through in the 2014 championship season. Giles had been their nemesis, but Glenvar beat the Spartans 35-0 in the playoffs that year and they've only lost to them one time since. Highlander coach Kevin Clifford feels like the time is ripe to blast the ghosts of Appomattox games past this Friday.

“Appomattox has good football players and lot of mojo, but so do we,” he said. “We have a lot of confidence going into this game.”

The Raiders come to town with a 10-1 record, having lost only to Heritage on September 10 by a surprisingly lopsided score of 56-13. Glenvar gave up 55 points in their only loss, but they did manage to score 51 themselves and were in position to win that game in the final minute. Since then the Highlanders have won eight straight, including a 38-0 win over Martinsville in last Friday's Region 2C semifinal at Glenvar.

“When we line up against teams like Martinsville, Radford and Fleming we know they're going to have better athletes than we do, but we have better football players,” said Clifford. “When we play Appomattox they have good athletes, and they're also good football players.”

Appomattox runs a veer offense and it all starts with Trey Lawing, a four year starter at quarterback. The Raiders have scored 40 or more points in their last eight games, including 71 against Nelson County and 63 against Dan River.

Glenvar has scored more than 50 points five times this year and the Glenvar defense has three shutouts and three games allowing just a single score. A large crowd is expected for Friday's game, which begins at 2 pm with school out for Thanksgiving. As the top seed in the region the Highlanders get to be home.

“Any time you play at home it's an advantage,” said Clifford. “You don't have to worry about traveling and you should have a good crowd.”

Last week at Glenvar the Highlanders had little trouble eliminating Martinsville from the playoffs. Glenvar beat the Bulldogs 25-7 during the regular season but this time it was over at halftime, as Glenvar jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead and then scored twice in the third quarter to set the clock running continuously.

Carl Muse's 32 yard field goal got the Highlanders on the board, then Aiden Wolk hit his favorite target, Dagan Williams, for a 14 yard score to make it 10-0 after one period.

Wolk found Williams again for a 44 yard strike in the second quarter, and Aiden ran one in himself for a 24-0 halftime lead. Kyle Hanks opened the scoring in the third quarter with a 21 yard TD reception for a 31-0 lead, and Nick Woodson finished off the scoring when Wolk found him for a 14 yard score.

Wolk finished the night 12 for 20 passing for 222 yards and four TDs. He also rushed nine times for 42 yards while Hanks led the rushing with 141 yards on 21 attempts along with two receptions, including the TD.

Dagan Williams had four catches for 96 yards and two touchdowns. Jackson Swanson returned to action after missing a couple weeks with an injury and he had three catches for 49 yards.

On defense, Nick Woodson led the team with 13 tackles. Mason Anderson was all over the field with 11 tackles, including three for losses and a forced fumble. Nate Johnson had 10 tackles, with two for losses, and a sack and Nick Williams had eight tackles and a fumble recovery.

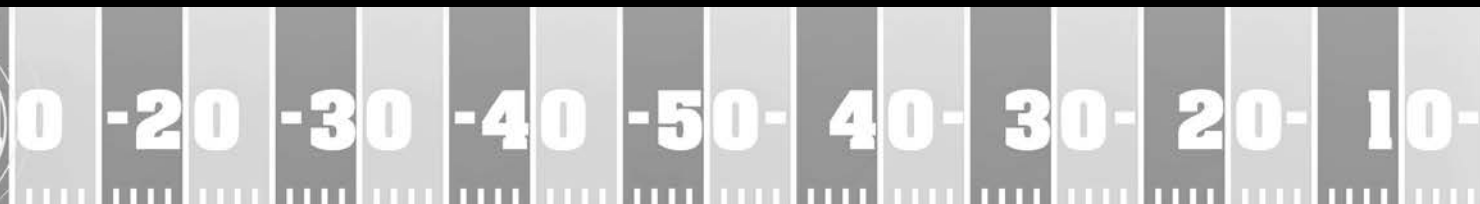
The winner of Friday's game will take on the winner of the Region 2D game the following week. Undeafated Graham is hosting 9-3 Ridgeview in the 2D final.



Above, Glenvar's Nate Johnson makes a tackle in last Friday's win over Martinsville. Left, Nick Woodson is in the end zone for a Highlander touchdown.

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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

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felt like it easily could have been his Highlanders accepting those medals in the spring.

"The spring season didn't end like we wanted," said Rohrback. "We picked a bad time to play a bad match."

Most of those girls returned, and two talented players joined the team. Outside hitter Bailey Conner returned after taking the spring season off and her little sister, sophomore Audrey, also came aboard. Bailey is the only senior on the championship team.

"I didn't want to miss my senior year, and as the only senior the other girls really made me feel important," said Conner. "This is such a great feeling, it's a lot to wrap my head around."

Glenvar came into the championship match with just three losses. They lost in five sets to Auburn twice, and on Saturday Auburn opened the VHSL championship triple-header by finishing their undefeated season with a sixth state title in Class 1. Glenvar's other loss was to Floyd County in five sets, and the Highlanders avenged that defeat three times, once in the regular season, once in the region tournament and a third time in the state semifinal last week.

The Highlanders were on an 11 game winning streak coming into the state final while Central came to Salem with a 24-4 record, defeating East Rockingham three sets to two in the other semifinal. The Falcons were looking for their first state championship after finishing second in the state twice.

From the outset, Glenvar came out ready to play. The Highlanders raced to a 13-5 lead off powerful spikes by Bailey Conner, Claire Griffith and Sydney Loder and some outstanding play in the back row. Glenvar finished out the set 25-16.

Central fired back in the second set, taking the early lead. The Falcons led for much of the set before Glenvar caught up at 16-16. It was back and forth until the Highlanders took the lead at 20-19 and finished off the set in a flurry for a 25-20 win.

At this point the Highlanders could smell blood in the water. They opened an 8-4 lead, then made a run to make it 13-6. At 18-10 the writing was on the wall and Bailey Conner's spike for the final point gave Glenvar a 25-14 win in the third set and the state championship.

"That's a good team," said Rohrback of Central. "They led for most of the second set and they made us play our best."

Statistically, Bailey Conner led the team with 20 kills in the championship match. Griffith had 15 kills, Loder had five, Natalie McMahon had four and Cara Butler had three. Loder had six blocks, followed by Griffith with five and McMahon with four.

Audrey Conner had 21 assists while Butler had 18. Hannah Hylton led the Highlanders with 23 digs. Bailey Conner had 15 digs, Butler had 14, Griffith had 13 and Audrey Conner had 10. Loder had four serving aces while Audrey and Bailey Conner had one each.

The final point set off a wild celebration on the court and in the stands, where Glenvar fans filled up almost three sections of the Salem Civic Center seats. With a 23-3 record the girls accepted their state championship medals, making seven state medals for Griffith, who is also a state champion swimmer for the Highlanders. When the state plaque was presented the girls held it aloft in salute to their classmates and fans, who seemed to enjoy the triumph as much as the team.

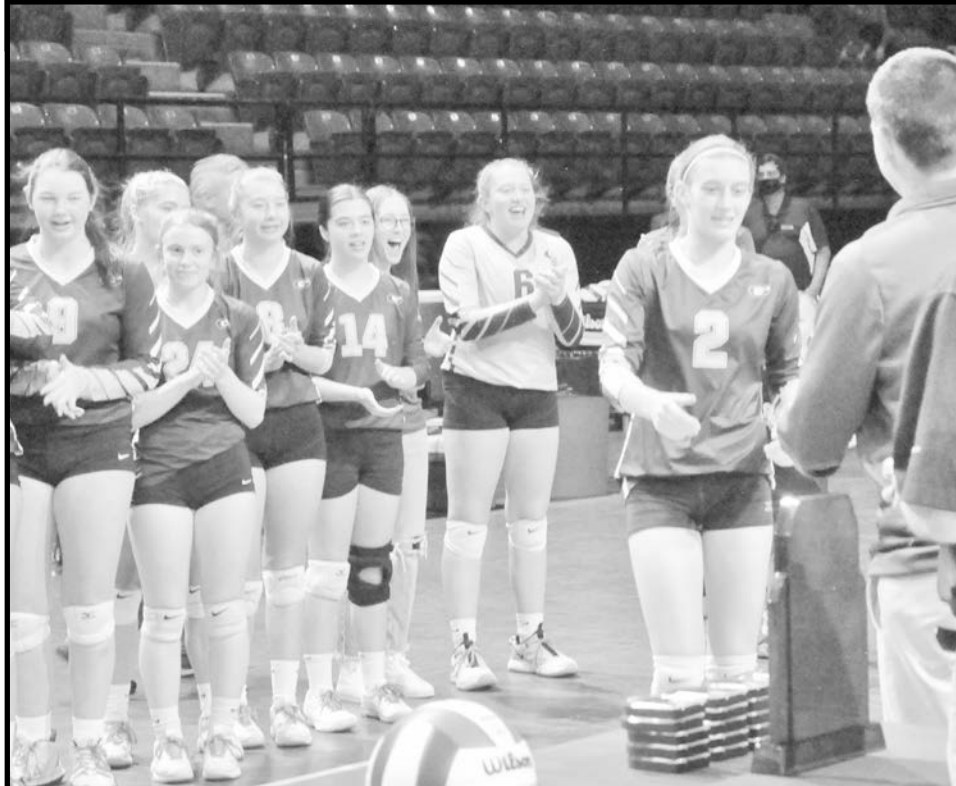
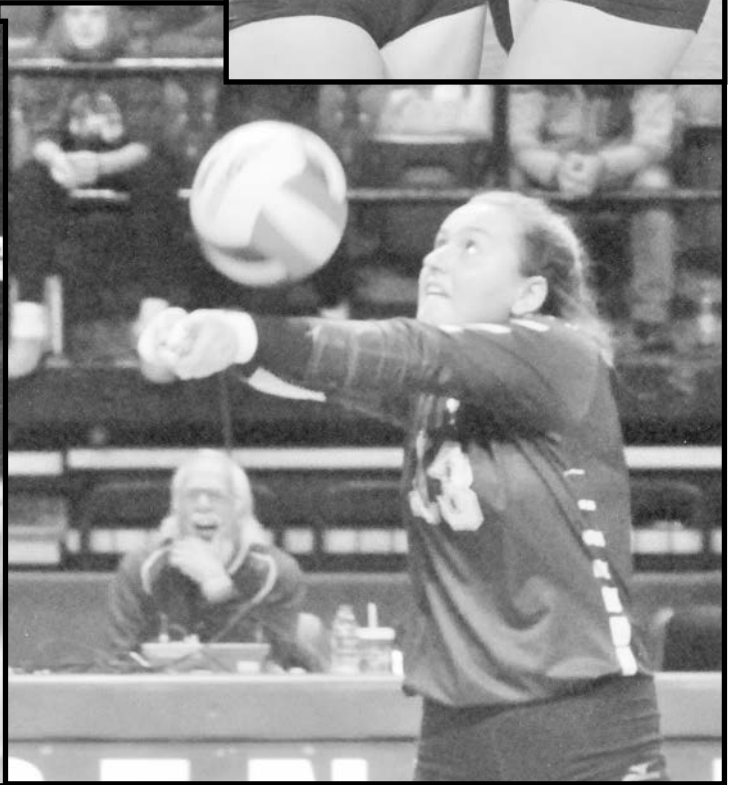
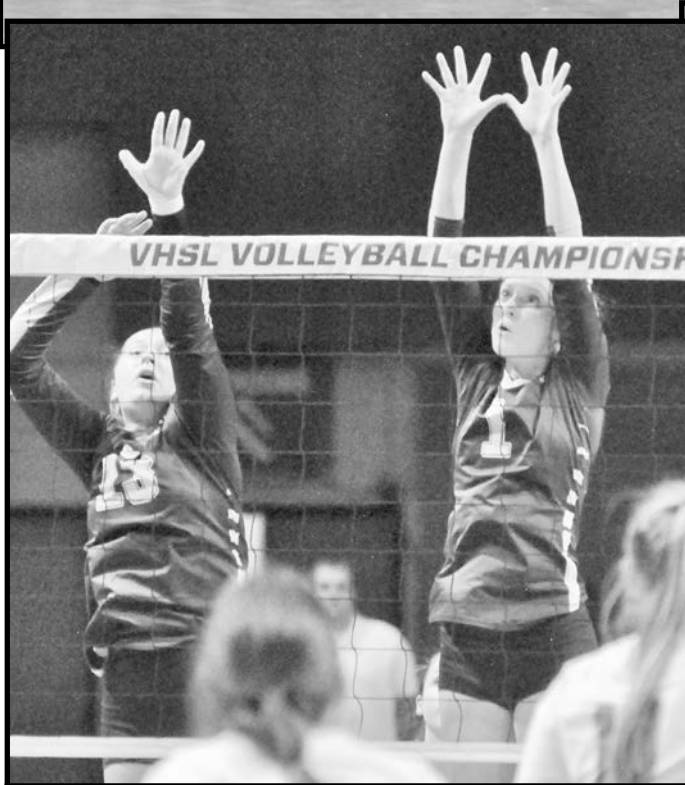
"This was completely different than swimming," said Griffith. "Swimming is an individual sport, but in a team sport like volleyball everyone had to come together to accomplish this. It's a completely different feeling."

"We had to trust each other, point by point," said Bailey Conner, who played for her father, Basil, at Glenvar before Rohrback returned to the bench. Bailey has been a year round travel player and her mother, Stephanie, played volleyball for Salem High in her high school days.

With Bailey being the only senior, Glenvar should be back in the hunt again next year. That's okay with the girls. As Rohrback said, they're just out there having a good time.

"We've all been playing volleyball for so long," said Griffith. "We have a huge class of juniors and we've been playing together since the fourth grade. We've been dreaming of this since middle school."

And last Saturday at the Salem Civic Center, their dreams came true.

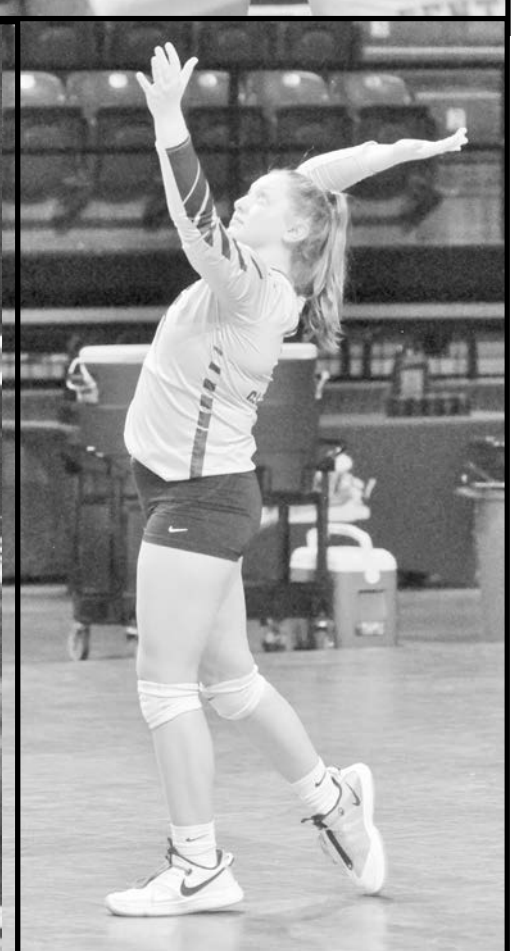
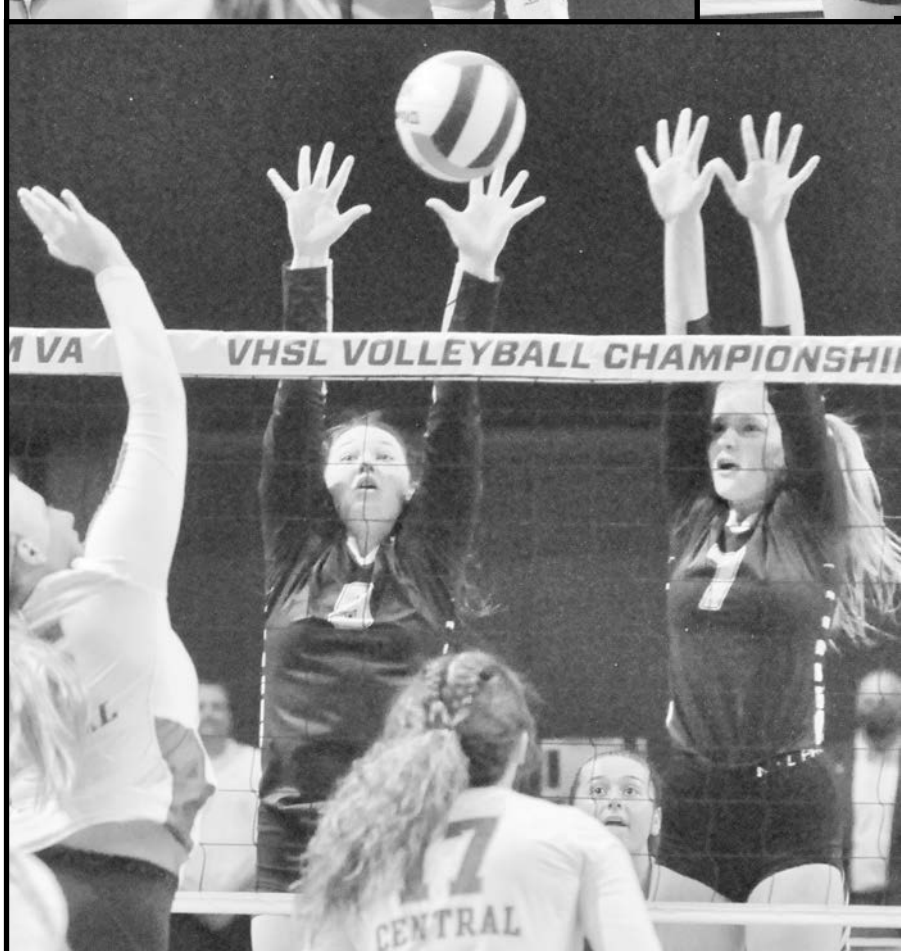
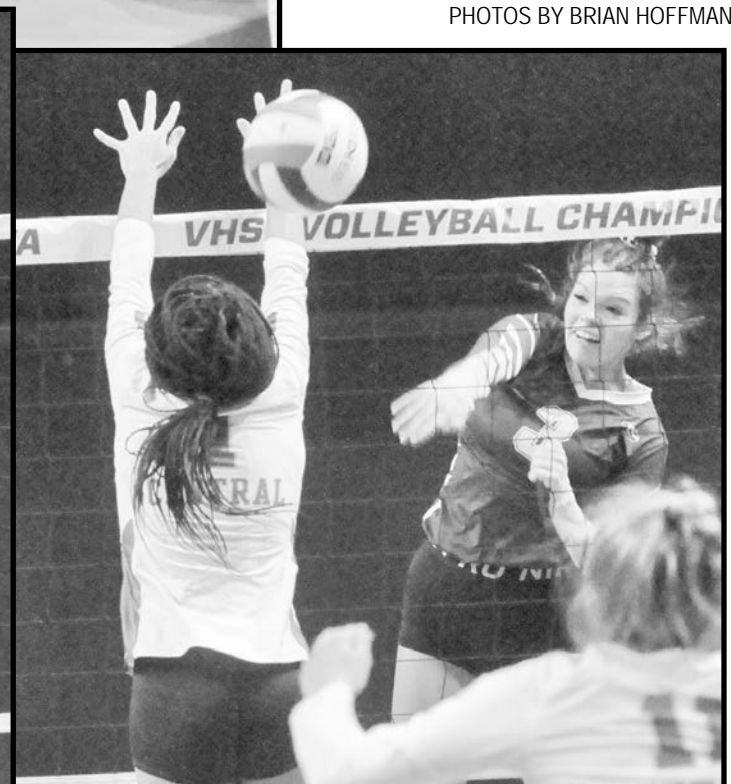
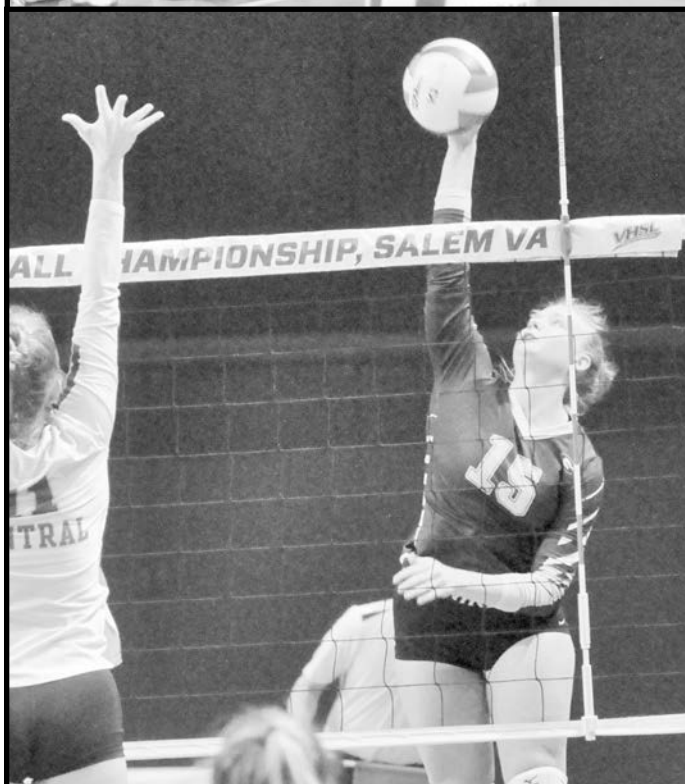


Highlanders are state volleyball champions



Top left, coach Mark Rohrback signals as wife Jenn and kids Emily and Luke watch from the bench. Top right, sisters Audrey and Bailey Conner have state medals. Above left, Cara Butler and Sydney Loder go up for a block. Above right, Butler sets one up. Left, Rhyan Harris accepts her state medal from Glenvar athletic director Jason Murray. Below left, Claire Griffith goes high for a spike. Below right, Bailey Conner powers one past a Central High blocker. Bottom left, Natalie McMahon(#9) and Daisy Ann Dawyot(#7) block a Central player at the net. Bottom right, Hannah Hylton serves one up for the Highlanders.

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Brian Hoffman



Thanksgiving Potpourri

Virginia Tech is looking for another football coach. After six years and a 41-31 record Tech AD Whit Babcock gave Justin Fuente 8.75 million dollars and showed him the door.

To be honest, I can't say I feel sorry for anyone who gets almost nine million dollars not to work. I love my job, but if you want to offer me half that I'd be happy to walk away. Heck, I'd take a million dollars if I was still allowed to stand on the sidelines at the high school football games.

While the money certainly eases the pain, Fuente most likely will uproot his family when he finds another job. His kids will leave their friends and he'll have to buy another house, and you know how real estate prices are going these days. Can you get a brick ranch with two bathrooms for eight million? My question is, what would he be doing right now if not for a couple plays this season? Let's say Tech scored on first and goal from the one at West Virginia, then held on to beat Notre Dame in Blacksburg. They should have won both of those games, and if they had then maybe they don't lose to Syracuse and Boston College. I'll give you Pitt, because that was a butt kicking, but the attitude would have been much different for those other former Big East schools.

If Tech wins those four games they're sitting at 9-1 after the Duke game, and there's no talk of firing Fuente. In fact, they're looking at a big time bowl, a top 20 ranking and a shot at playing for the ACC championship. At that point it doesn't matter how much Fuente didn't relate to the ex-players or whatever touchdown club he didn't speak to. He was going to be back.

And the difference is, not scoring from the one and not stopping a late drive for a field goal.

Such is life for a football coach. I've always said, in the eyes of many you're only as good as the last game. Or, the last game you should have won.

WILKES ORGANIZING DISTANCE RUN

Glenvar's Carly Wilkes is one of the top girls' high school runners on the east coast, and a recent schol-

arship signee with Furman University. However, if this running stuff doesn't work out for her the Class 2 state cross country champion might want to explore a career as a promoter.

As part of a project for her government class Carly is organizing a 5K distance run at Glenvar High School. It's scheduled for Saturday, December 18, and will run through the Glenvar High School campus.

Registration is \$25 cash or check payable to Glenvar High School. It should be mailed to Glenvar High at 4549 Malus Drive in Salem, 24153.

Carly is going all out. The \$25 includes an event t-shirt and refreshments. T-shirts are only guaranteed for registrations submitted by November 26 so get yours in the mail today. Also, registration for any student in grades kindergarten through 12 is just \$10. Awards will be given to the top three overall male and female finishers as well as the top under-18 male and female finishers.

Carly is looking for volunteers to help. Anyone interested in helping, or who would like a registration form, can e-mail Carly at carly.wilkes@yahoo.com.

Wilkes could also use some sponsors. Any sponsor donating \$100 or more will have their name/logo placed on the back of the t-shirts and be included in all social media promotions and a mention on race day as a major sponsor. Any sponsor donating at least \$25 will be included in social media promotions and a mention on race day as a contributing sponsor, and any sponsor donating cases of water, Gatorade or other post-race refreshments will receive a mention on race day as a 'friend' of the event.

This project takes up 20 percent of Carly's class time through the first semester. She's designing the course and would like to see it become an annual event.

"Glenvar High School has been a big part of my journey, and I am hoping to be able to give back in some small way," said Wilkes. "I am hoping to get sponsorship through local businesses as well as members of the community."

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One in particular is Chase O'Brien, son of long time City of Salem employee Eric O'Brien and his wife Jessica. Chase just started kindergarten in August of this year but recently Jessica and Eric received the devastating news that their son had



a brain tumor that required emergency surgery. Doctors were able to remove 70 percent of the large tumor that was growing in the middle of his brain, pushing onto his brain stem. Chase has a long road ahead of him for recovery and is more than likely looking at more surgery, and an extensive line of treatment in the near future.

Obviously, this will be at great cost to Eric and Jessica. With that in mind Salem's Scott Scharnus and Kim Tuell and the folks at Spartan Silkscreen in Salem have come up with a fundraiser to help Chase's family. "IronChase" t-shirts are now on sale at Spartan Silk Screen, with proceeds going to help Chase and his family. It's also a show of support for the O'Briens and Chase in particular, so he knows he has people supporting and praying for him.

To order a shirt go to <https://spartansilk.itemorder.com> and enter the sale code: IRONCHASE. Or, you can stop by the store on the Boulevard in Salem. Short sleeve shirts are \$20 and long sleeves are \$25 and Spartan Silk Screen is only taking money out for the cost of the shirt itself. The rest goes to the O'Brien family.

There is also a GoFund Fundraiser for the O'Brien family. Go to <https://www.gofundme.com/f/chase-obriens-medical-journey> for details.

RAIDERS WIN STATE SOCCER

Congratulations to Salem's James Brown for coaching the North Cross soccer team to the VISAA Division II championship on November 12. James is a Salem resident and Roanoke College graduate.

Other members of the team from Salem include assistant coach Ezra Zigarwi and two players, senior Spencer Brown and sophomore Blake Shaner. Spencer is James' son and he scored two goals in the championship game, a 3-0 win over Steward at City Stadium in Richmond. The other goal was scored by Grayson Prillaman, son of the former Roanoke College goalie by the same name.

Salem, Glenvar basketball teams open next week

This week's sports calendar is slim due to the Thanksgiving holiday, but high school winter sports open next week and there will be a plethora of action on the hardwood and in the water.

On Monday, November 29, both Glenvar basketball teams open, with the boys at Hidden Valley and the girls playing host to the Titans. Salem's girls also open under new coach Scott Jester with a game at Jefferson Forest. The Andrew Lewis Middle School boys will be at Pulaski with the girls at home against the Cougars.

On Tuesday of next week the Spartan boys open their season with a home game against Liberty High. The Salem swim team will also debut at the Salem YMCA. Both Lewis basketball teams are back in action with the boys hosting Ben Franklin and the girl playing at Rocky Mount.

On Wednesday of next week December comes in with a bang as the Glenvar boys' basketball team goes to Staunton River and the girls are at Craig County. Lewis has a home wrestling match with Hidden Valley.



RC's Kristina Harrel lays one in against Meredith. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Maroon men still unbeaten

The Roanoke College men's basketball team remained undefeated with a 96-72 win over Pfeiffer on Saturday afternoon at the Cregger Center. The 20th ranked Maroons improved to 4-0 win the win.

The Maroons wasted little time jumping on their guests from Pfeiffer as RC took an 11-0 advantage in the opening minutes. A Falcon run out of a timeout made it close but the Maroons regained control and led by 22 at the half, pushing the margin into the 30s after intermission.

U-Edosomwan finished with a career high 27 points to go with four rebounds, four steals, and a pair of assists. Kasey Draper added 23 points with Brandon Ellington scoring nine and Justin Kuthan netting eight. Ethan Rohan grabbed a game-high nine boards and Joshua McClary handed out eight assists.

The win followed a 65-63 victory over Methodist last Wednesday at the Cregger Center. The Monarchs got out to an early lead but the Maroons rallied and led 30-22 at the break.

RC would build as much as a 10-point edge in the second half but could never pull away. A three-point play with 1.9 seconds left on the clock made it a one-point Roanoke lead and a made free throw would account for the final score.

U-Edosomwan finished with a team-high 17. Draper played just three first half minutes due to foul trouble but scored 13 in the second frame while Tripp Greene added 11. Nick Price handed out five assists.

The Maroons were scheduled to hit the road for the first time on Wednesday of this week with a trip to Baltimore to play Goucher College. Then they're off for a week before returning home Wednesday, December 1, for their Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener against Bridgewater.



Efosa U-Edosomwan gets loose for a dunk in last week's win over Methodist. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Roanoke women are 3-0 after hammering Angels

The Roanoke College women picked up their third straight win to open the season with a 69-47 victory over visiting Meredith College at the Cregger Center last week.

The Maroons used a 19-2 opening quarter to put the Avenging Angels in a big hole. It was 39-11 at the half as Roanoke cruised to the win.

Renee Alquiza and Sayre Brandstatter finished with 12 points apiece to lead the Maroons with Kristina Harrel adding 10 points and a team-high six rebounds. Roanoke forced 29 Avenging Angel turnovers with Brandstatter and Whitney Hopson both recording five steals.

The Maroons are off this week, returning next

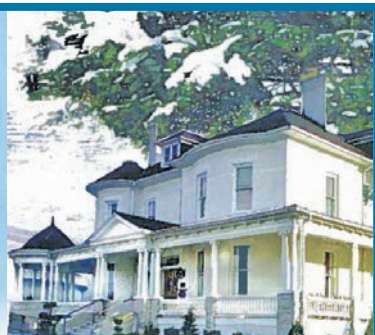


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Left, the Class 2 state championship Glenvar volleyball team poses for a group shot after defeating Central of Woodstock in three sets Saturday. Front row, left to right, managers Luke and Emily Rohrback, Faron Wilson, Claire Griffith, Cara Butler, Audrey Conner, Bailey Conner and manager Hannah Pennewell. Back row, left to right, head coach Mark Rohrback, assistant coach Jenn Rohrback, Olivia Fobare, Mahre Swanson, Sydney Loder, Natalie McMahon, Jamie Forster, Sophia Nicely, Daisy Ann Dawyot, Rhyan Harris and Hannah Hylton. Below left, Bailey Conner puts down the final point in the third set and, right, the Highlandes celebrate.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Highlanders win state volleyball championship in three sets

The Glenvar volleyball girls left no doubt as to whom the best team in Class 2 is this season. The Highlanders pounded Central High of Woodstock into submission in three sets Saturday at the Salem Civic Center to claim Glenvar's second ever state volleyball championship, and first since 2006.

Mark Rohrback coached both of those teams, with time out in between to start a family. His wife Jenn

and two kids were on the bench with him Saturday and his mom and dad came in from out of town to see the championship match. It was a special day indeed for not only their family, but the whole Highlander community.

"It's all about the girls," said Rohrback. "The thing we talked about since day one was to just go out and have fun, and that's what they did. They

have a passion for this game and it shows. When you have fun it takes a lot of the pressure out of it."

Glenvar's spring season, rescheduled and shortened due to the pandemic, didn't end like the girls wanted. After going undefeated in the regular season they lost to Giles in the regional, and the Spartans went on to win the state championship. Rohrback

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Spartans clobber Louisa, host GW-Danville Friday

The Salem High football team will be home Friday night to host George Washington of Danville in the Region 4D final, and if the Spartans play their best game the Eagles might be in trouble.

Salem comes in at 11-1 and the top seed in the region, and every week coach Don Holter declares that the Spartans haven't played their best game yet. Well, last Friday there was little to complain about from the Salem side as the Spartans pounded visiting Louisa County, 55-7, in the region semifinal. If they can play better than that, look out birds.

"We played well, but we still haven't played our best game," said Holter. "I thought our team executed pretty well and showed focus and discipline, which we talk about every single day. We can still do better. You can say I'm proud but not satisfied."

Salem couldn't have gotten off to a better start. The Spartans kicked off to the Lions and forced a punting situation, only to have Louisa fake the punt and pick up a first down. After three more plays the Lions punted for real and the ball rolled dead on the Salem 13.

On first down Cameron



Salem's Chauncey Logan, Jr. stretches for a DaRon Wilson pass and hauls it in for a first quarter touchdown in Friday's win over Louisa County.

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Glenvar's Shane Gibson(#22) makes the tackle and knocks the ball loose as Aiden Custer(#55) closes in during last week's win over Martinsville.

PHOTO BY KENNY FORD

Glenvar will host Appomattox at 2 pm Friday in region final

The new Ghostbusters movie opened at a theatre near you last week, and this week the Glenvar football team will attempt to bust some ghosts of their own. They'll host Appomattox County at Highlander Field at 2 pm on Friday with the Region 2C championship on the line.

The Raiders have been haunting the Highlanders for the past four years, ending Glenvar's season on each occasion. In the abbreviated 2021 spring season Appomattox beat Glenvar, 48-21, in the region final, and in 2019 the Raiders shut out Glenvar, 21-0, in the region semifinal. Both were played at Bragg Stadium in Appomattox.

In 2018 Glenvar was the home team but the game was played at Salem Stadium due to poor playing conditions at Highlander Field, and that won't be a problem anymore now that Glenvar has artificial turf. Appomattox won that game, 24-21, and a year prior, in 2017, Appomattox beat Glenvar, 26-14, in the regional final on grass at Glenvar High.

In three of those four years Appomattox went on to win the Class 2 championship. In fact, the Raiders

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