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Small Business Saturday brings enthusiasm to Salem shop owners

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All across the Roanoke Valley, people were encouraged to participate in Small Business Saturday last weekend by shopping locally. Salem small business owners were hoping for a good turnout and many of them say that it is exactly what happened.

Many small businesses have had to modify their operations to remain profitable since the first cases of COVID were reported in 2020. Elaine Edwards has seen firsthand the kindness expressed to her businesses during the pandemic.

"I run a small catering company and around this time of the year, I

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Nicole Bocock and daughter Elizabeth, longtime supporters of Salon VeLuxe in downtown Salem, visited the establishment last Saturday.

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President Mary Cross, left, and Salem Kiwanis Club Humanitarian of the Year Trula Byington, a longtime city educator.

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Roanoke Valley Children's Choir empowers young people to believe in themselves



RVCC Administrative Director Kimberly Davidson encouraging young choristers during a Salem performance last month.

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In 1987, Kimberly Ruse Davidson launched the Roanoke Valley Children's Choir. Before the organization grew into one of the most highly respected throughout Virginia, Davidson had

to start from scratch.

Thirty-five years ago, she spoke at nearly every local elementary school she could to gather up as many singers as possible. Reminiscing about those early days, she said, "We started with 23 young singers between the ages of eight and ten."

Today, the choir includes 130 children from 65 different schools throughout the Roanoke Valley and surrounding communities. The choristers, who are between the ages of 7 and 18, are chosen through an

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audition process and are divided into three Training Choirs and a Concert Choir.

As the program's artistic and administrative director, Davidson is responsible for planning all the programs, including auditions, concerts, special performances and collaborations, choir festival planning, audition for honor performances, select repertoire, budget and calendar reservations, to name a few.

Most people, said Davidson, don't understand what a pre-professional Community Youth Choir is. She continued, "This is the training ground for excellence in singing, teaching children

2021 Humanitarian of the Year to serve as Grand Marshall of the Christmas Parade

On November 30, the Salem Kiwanis Club presented former educator Trula Byington with its 2021 Humanitarian of the Year Award. Said Byington after receiving the honor, "I would be remiss to not thank you all for all you do, particularly the clothes closet. Right now, we are serving about 500 individuals a month. Before COVID, I had 120 volunteers. We are now down to just 14 volunteers. We have a

very large population of the elderly that are struggling with food and clothes. A lot of people don't know that we serve the entire Roanoke Valley community, not just Salem. I do know that we couldn't make it without donations from people like you. I must be honest, I don't think I deserve this award, but I am thankful for the recognition. I look forward to seeing everyone's faces at Friday's Christmas Parade."

Roanoke College men's lacrosse team raises funds to support Ronald McDonald House



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Coach Bill Pilat and members of the men's lacrosse team present a check to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Virginia. Front row, left to right, Coach Bill Pilat, Austin Gambino, Stephanie Carroll, Ronald McDonald House. Back row, left to right, Matthew Albertson, Matthew Jahres, Bryson Miller, Ronald McDonald, Conrad Good, Ethan Caldwell and Elliott Adams.

The Roanoke College men's lacrosse team recently visited the Ronald McDonald House to pres-

ent \$1,500 the team raised to assist the home away from home for families with children being treated

in area hospitals. The team also conducted a food drive and delivered food and paper products to the house.

"This was a collaborative effort from our alumni and our student athletes," Men's Lacrosse Coach Bill Pilat '85 said. athletes,"

The donations to Ronald McDonald House Charities Southwest Virginia came from a September men's lacrosse alumni weekend designed to bring alumni back to campus to meet the current student-athletes. The alumni and current players wanted to support a local charity and selected the Ronald McDonald House.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a comfortable and supportive home away from home for the families of sick and injured children who must come to the Roanoke area for medical treatment, and the Ronald McDonald Family Room at the Carilion Roa-

noke Memorial Hospital, a respite area for parents to rest and regroup, steps away from their child's bedside.

Austin Gambino '22 organized the food drive, along with Griffin Buck '22. The entire team donated to the food drive and helped spread the word to others about the effort.

"I talked with one of our alumni, Rocco Guglielmo '85, and told him how our team wants to get involved locally," Gambino said. "He mentioned the Ronald McDonald House here in Roanoke. As a team, we decided to support them with a food drive, as Thanksgiving is coming up. We are happy we could do what we did to help. They do so much for everyone else in the

community, and we want to help them out."

"The Ronald McDonald House is extremely excited with the support being given with this annual tournament," said Stephanie Carroll, director of special events/ community development at Ronald McDonald House Charities Southwest Virginia. "Now more than ever, it is such a blessing. Having the families be able to stay with their child makes a huge difference in the recovery. Families need the comfort of home to relieve as much stress as possible. The men's lacrosse team is making a wonderful difference in making that possible."

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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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

•The community is invited to the Annual Lighting of the City of Salem Christmas Tree at 6 p.m. at the Salem Farmers Market. This tradition brings the community together in the downtown area to view the beautiful decorations on Main Street and enjoy some holiday music just before the Salem Christmas Parade begins at 6:30 p.m. and travels west to east on Main Street.

•Roanoke Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Pops Spectacular will begin at the Salem Civic Center around 7:30 p.m. Virginia's beloved annual holiday event will have over 250 performers hit the stage. Joining the RSO Chorus will be the Virginia Tech Chorus, the Roanoke Valley Children's Choir, the RSO and Maestro Wiley. Tickets are \$32, \$39 & \$49. Children under 12 are only \$12.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

•The Salem Farmers Market and the Salem Parks and Recreation Department are bringing back a "Salem Crafty Christmas" from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This event will take place at the Salem Farmers Market and feature handmade crafts, artisan items, greenery, hot donuts, baked goods, eggs and many more items for your holiday shopping. Shop small and sample Salem at the Salem Farmers Market. The Virginia Department of Health will be on-site offering a free vaccination and flu shot clinic as well as providing outreach information. Don't miss your shot to have a safe holiday season!

•The Salem Parks and Recreation Department, the Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Museum will present this year's Gingerbread Festival at the Salem Museum & Longwood Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Check out the incredible culinary creations, take a photo with Santa, warm-up at the fire pits, visit the petting zoo and enjoy children's activities, vendors and The Holiday Train. Please note that masks are required for visitors inside the Museum.

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.

Children's Choir

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Southwest Virginia Ballet soldier Cole Stevens putting on a show.

the basics and then the details of diction, posture, sight-singing, tone quality, breath support and artistic expression. Because of our expertise in singing, the RVCC is able to offer our singers opportunities to sing locally with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and Opera Roanoke."

Over the years, choral singing has brought numerous honor per-

formance opportunities for the choir, including four solo performances at Carnegie Hall, four featured choir performances at the American Choral Directors Association Regional and National Conventions as well as solo and festival performances in England, Hawaii, Canada and many cities in the United States. This year, a new choir "The Little Singers," taught by Kristi Davidson, has been added for children

between the ages of four and six.

On December 4, the RVCC will be offering a class for second through fifth graders who are interested in joining the organization. "Singing in a pandemic has been extra challenging and although we have worked extremely hard to offer the highest quality of excellence in singing combined with safety, our choir numbers have dropped nearly in half. We are on the upswing

and are excited to rebuild the choir as quickly as we can," Davidson said.

Approximately 130 singers took center stage on November 21 as the Roanoke Valley Children's Choir performed a concert at the Salem Football Stadium by singing holiday favorites and nutcracker themed songs.

"Our choristers sang beautifully and remembered all the details we've been working on. Congratulations to the amazing team of dancers from Southwest Virginia Ballet, led by the kind, talented and motivational Mr. Pedro Szalay. They danced so beautifully," Davidson said. "The Roanoke Chamber Brass is a pure delight to make music with. "What an exciting and beautiful day to have months of planning and practicing come together!"

Davidson says she has worked with an innumerable amount of talented musicians and artists over the years en route to making countless memories she'll remember for the rest of her life. When people discuss the Roanoke Valley Children's Choir, she hopes what comes to mind is their integrity, professionalism and work ethic.

For more information about the RVCC, visit childrenschoir.com.

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

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 educational 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

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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. Alison 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.



Due to an editing error, the incorrect photo caption was used with this photo in last week's paper. The following should have been reported. Veterans were honored at a meeting held on Veteran's Day (l-r) Carl Pollard, Rotarian Andre Peery, Darrell Herd, Rotarian Roland Walters, Rotarian Quinn Morgan, Rotarian Skip Lautenschlager, Roland Walters, Rotarian Jim Bowen, Tim Mayo, David Tucker, Rotarian John Hall, Rotarian Herm Reavis.

John M. Oakey & Son to hold Annual Candlelight Remembrance Service next week



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A special ornament will be gifted to each guest as a token of remembrance and gratitude

The holiday season is full of trees and trimmings, caroling and gifts, wonder and joy; but for families who have recently lost a loved one, it can also be a difficult time of grief and heartache. For this reason, John M. Oakey and Son Funeral Home will host their Annual Candlelight Remembrance Service on Tuesday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. in their chapel.

"We understand the grief journey that many families go through after losing someone they love," said Cathie Thomas, president of John M. Oakey and Son. "Perhaps there is no time of the year when we are more aware of the empty space our dear one has left behind than during the holiday season."

Ken Nienke, a pastor of Fellowship Community Church, will share an inspirational message of healing and hope to help families prepare their hearts for a holiday season following a loss. "Walking through grief can be a difficult and uncertain trek," explained manager, Dave Vanderpool, "especially for families who are experiencing the first holiday season absent of someone they love."

The beautifully decorated historic home is all set to warmly welcome families inside to share memories and to light candles of remembrance in honor and memory of

loved ones lost. "We want to emphasize that this is a special service for the community and not just for families that we have served this past year," said Thomas. "All are welcome."

The reading of the poem, "The Four Candles" is always a meaningful part of the service after which guests are invited to light a candle of remembrance for their dear ones.

"We have orchestrated a meaningful service which we hope will be of comfort to families," said Thomas. The John M. Oakey and Son family has a special gift for each guest as a memento of gratitude for allowing them the privilege of caring for their family during a most difficult time. "Each family we serve is special to us and becomes part of our family," explained Thomas. "We are so grateful for the faith and trust bestowed upon our funeral home by our community."

Immediately following the service, families are invited to stay for a time of fellowship and light hors d'oeuvres.

Holiday traditions are special at John M. Oakey and Son and the staff would like to invite the community to participate in one of their own by honoring the memory of a loved one on the Lights of Love Memorial Tree. This too is not just for families who have called upon John M. Oakey and Son this past year, but all are welcome to place a "light of hope, joy and peace", on the tree to shine throughout the holiday season.

For more information about the candlelight service or to add your loved one's name to the Lights of Love Memorial Tree, at no charge, call 389-5441 or email info@johnmoakey.com

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OPINION

Give Light ~ Where history thrives/Hammerhead~

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

On a day of perfect late-fall weather last month, a friend asked me if I'd like to accompany her to the Botetourt County Seat town of Fincastle. She had some errands she needed to accomplish there and wanted company.

News assignments and later this column had taken me to the town many times over the years, for it is picturesque at any time of year. For 250 years, the scenic town at the southern end of the Shenandoah Valley has been a place to come home to.

The churches have been my specialty, for three of them were established and the worship centers erected well before the Civil War. The United Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal are all picturesque with their steeples and old brick walls.

There used to be a Baptist house of worship in the town, but it was too small to contain

even a fraction of the usual congregation of that group. An aggressive pastor with multiple staff-led his congregation in relocating to more ample space to the south on the Roanoke Road.

In the new building, there is room for several spaces to serve the community directly through a place where, not only food and clothing could be given out, but a free medical clinic for the needy was established too.

My friend and I did not visit any of the churches the day we journeyed northward. She knew several shops to get holiday goodies. We also stopped by the county Registrar's Office where a former co-worker of my retired friend still works.

And we were able to drop by the office of "The Fincastle Herald" where I enjoyed meeting once again its editor, Matt de Simone, and veteran copy editor Betty Jo Barger.

Last week, the paper reported that the historic town starts getting ready for Christmas before the Thanksgiving turkey is eaten. The holiday lights go up on the narrow, cobbled streets

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

of the village which were never intended 250 years ago to accommodate cars. All the church bells are rung together on New Year's Eve.

We drove up the hill above the United Methodist Church to visit Godwin Cemetery with its view all the way to the Alleghenies. Both she and I have friends there among others going back to the 1780s. At that time, the Rev. Francis Asbury, a follower of Methodism's founder, Englishman John Wesley, is reported to have come to Fincastle.

Over the past 35 years, Transfiguration Catholic Church has joined the several others old and newer. It has its own beautiful story.

A lot of us Salemites got sad news in recent weeks with the

announcement that our old-fashioned Hammerhead Hardware on South Colorado Street is closing immediately. My visit late last month to say goodbye to the proprietor, Dennis Wampler, revealed that many shelves are bare. A staff member of a nearby business told me the serious illness of Bucky Wampler, the other proprietor brother, hastened the decision to go out of business. The store had been in South Salem since 1976. I loved to go to Hammerhead for several reasons.

•They sold small quantities of such items as specific nails. (If I needed only a half dozen to tack down my deck carpet, a clerk would sell them to me. The big box stores and even our regional ACE Hardware require me to buy far more than I need.

•In the grass seed aisle, I could find a small bag's worth of simple seed they called "cat grass." Placed in a pot and watered, it came up almost overnight and provided a treat for my beloved felines.

There were many other household needs easily found

and reasonably priced. Bird food and bulbs as well as vegetable seeds and advice on when to plant.

Most of all, there were the cats that lived in the hardware store. For years and years there was a venerable fellow - I think named Homer - who greeted customers if he wasn't sunning himself in a front window. More recently, black and white sisters, Twitch and Gray, have taken his place. Now, I was told, they will go to Dennis Wampler's home.

Neither of the cats are gray, by the way. They just came with those names, one of the proprietors once told me. Cats are valuable in stores with so many goodies for troublesome mice to consume.

I have always marveled at clerks who worked in hardware stores because of the huge variety of articles large and small which they learn to identify. When a customer opening the battered door at Hammerhead asked for a pound of fescue grass seed or some variety of bird food, a clerk could always quickly find it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

After a Richmond Federal Court disqualified Mountain Valley Pipeline's (MVP) Army Corps (ACE) boilerplate Nationwide12 water crossing permit, MVP resorted to its last permit option to dump tons of dredge

and boring de-watering sediment into our upland watershed and throughout MVP's planned 130 Roanoke River tributary stream crossings that comprise the Roanoke River. MVP is requesting permitting under America's 1972 Clean Water Act (CWA) that cleaned up

America's rivers and should not be used to systematically pollute and downgrade every Appalachian stream it crosses. Only Biden's new EPA has our backs for clean water, and they spelled out MVP's unsurmountable impediments. I requested that Council endorse that letter. They did not. Dirty MVP also violates Virginia's Stream Antidegradation Act.

Our CWA's high standards will likely defeat MVP either in Virginia (decision Dec. 14), by the ACE, or in the many Federal court legal challenges ahead. I wanted to give Salem Council the opportunity to weigh in endorsing EPA's letter to ACE recommending non-approval. I only had a week to educate and convince council that MVP is very bad for Salem's economic development, environment

and other investments like our Greenway and Water Treatment Plant. Despite me sending them regular notices and documents over the last five years, Council has not paid much attention to MVP harms for Salem.

The CWA puts MVP under EPA scrutiny - literally the only state or federal agency that did not rubber stamp this destructive MVP that has trenched its way across our beautiful mountains leaving a trail of inextricable 4,000-pound pipes unnecessarily implanted all over our Blue Ridge despite MVP's longstanding, uncertain water crossing permitting prospects. Let's hope those pipes remain unsupplied with dangerously-explosive high-compression gas with MVP's one-mile wide "incineration zone."

Our Southwest Virginia

region was targeted to host the only east coast super-sized pipeline. Due to missing permits, the USFS halted MVP across the three-miles of the Jeff National Forest. But our VADEQ is allowing construction and blasting across Bent Mountain--the very source of Salem's headwaters where landowners have alerted DEQ of MVP working illegally in an aquifer and wetlands without a permit to be there. But VADEQ is MIA and has substituted an unstated mission to advance MVP over protecting Virginia's water resources.

I highly praise the new council majority for granting this new five-minute citizen speaking opportunity at each meeting. This process opens the vast resource of free citizen expertise. The next level is follow-through

collaboration with concerned citizens who could have offered Salem options to quickly and clearly register environmental concerns over new MVP permitting. That would put Salem - already a Cool Cities member - up for clean municipal and river water.

This could have met VADEQ's October 27 and ACE's November 19 deadlines for public comment - so crucial to using Salem's downstream standing to help hold MVP's "pipes to the fire."

Of course, we need curious, informed, open, collaborative and environmental councilmembers so Salem can fulfill its highest potential.

Submitted by Cynthia Munley

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Guest Contributor

As a citizen of Salem with a background in science, I spoke to Salem City Council on Nov. 22, 2021, on the relevance of the IPCC's recent 'Code

Red' for Humanity warning and COP26 just held in Glasgow, UK. I left Council with the following document with enumerated suggestions for municipal policies and actions. I'm requesting it be published with the addition that I would hope that this newspaper's readers could submit more ideas to be considered for a Salem City Action Plan on Climate and the Environment. I hope that our city will step out and be a leader for other small cities. We should all be conservatives in the sense that we owe our children a planet that can continue to sustain them, our pets, our livestock, our gardens, and our wildlife.

Good Evening:
I speak to you today as a Salem citizen of 26 years and as a retired academic who has taught many college courses on meteorology and climate. I continue to follow the science and to write and speak to community groups about climate. I am worried for the future of our children.

Today it is cold in Salem, but do you remember July 2021? This past July was the hottest of any month ever recorded on Earth; every year since 2013 has been hotter than the one before. Our October was the third warmest ever. This year in the U.S. has seen 22 climate-related disasters each costing over a billion dollars - last year we had eighteen. Remember Hurricane Ida? It took out the power grid in New Orleans for weeks, then dumped 7 inches of rain on New York. Epic wildfires scorched our West, killing hundreds of ancient giant sequoias trees. Heat waves above the Arctic Circle in the

Pacific Northwest and Siberia reached over 110°F, and flash floods devastated parts of Tennessee, killing 28. Staggering amounts of rain fell in northern Italy in October, causing floods and landslides in several regions and breaking European records.

Twenty-nine inches fell in 12 hours. One city got 35 inches in 24 hours. Just last week, more than a dozen tornadoes ravaged Sicily.

The fact is, we are in a human-caused climate emergency. In August, prior to COP26, the

U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued a 'Code Red' for humanity, stating that impacts and costs of 1.5°C (2.7°F) of warming will be far greater than expected. The world is warmer now than it has been in the past 125,000 years, and the rates of warming are unprecedented compared to any time in 2,000 years. Climate scientists base these claims on strong data analysis, bringing together multiple lines of evidence, new observations, new sets of simulations, and research on past climates. Human-generated greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions cause weather extremes.

Technological innovations and market solutions may help, but are insufficient to prevent more warming. We must reduce our GHG emissions and move quickly to renewable sources of energy. Cities are an important part of the solution in fighting climate change. So, how should a small city like Salem respond to this situation?

So, I have several suggestions and invite Salem to be a leader and make

public what you are doing because there is economic value for Salem in creating and maintaining a positive environmental reputation.

#1) Create a Community Climate and EnergyAction Plan focused upon reducing GHG emissions with target dates of 2030 and 2050. Set goals and track progress. Periodically, inventory the City's GHG emissions to measure progress. Reach out to educate the Salem community and urge the School Board to include climate education in our curriculum. Engage local artists in creating educational climate-oriented art that can adorn building walls as murals or as posters that can be placed in the library and businesses.

#2) Plan to replace worn out City vehicles with electric ones. Electric vehicles high efficiencies reduce overall emissions even if electricity is produced by coal-fueled power plants. Appalachian Power has been funding electric school buses (https://roanoke.com/news/local/appalachian-power-funding-electric-school-buses/article_0aa73576-4722-11ec-97cf-9b0611e68437.html).

#3) Reduce methane emissions from our landfill. For example, implement commercial food waste composting for restaurants and grocery stores and encourage homeowners to compost food waste and plant gardens.

#4) Support and sustain our Farmer's Market by encouraging locally made products and food

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| 14. Appetizer | 6. Habitual drunkard | 31. ___ Falls |
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| 17. The source of bacon | 9. One's physique (slang) | 36. Expressed pleasure |
| 18. Nuclear near reach weapon (abbr.) | 10. Not quite there | 38. Buckets |
| 19. Celery (Spanish) | 11. Wistfully mournful | 40. Dirt |
| 21. Pie ___ mode | 12. Popular dance | 41. Hypnotists' group (abbr.) |
| 22. Eye disease | 14. Cut of meat | 42. Restaurant drive-___ |
| 27. Hello (slang) | 17. A way to stand | 43. Digs up |
| 28. Those in their 80s | 18. "Gunga Din" screenwriter | 44. He voices "Olaf" |
| 33. Law enforcement agency (abbr.) | 20. 10th month of the year (abbr.) | 45. Relaxing place |
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Virginians plan to spend, but much of it through online establishments

Rising food and fuel prices will not stop over 60 percent of Virginians from spending at least as much this season on holiday gifts as a year ago. Some of that increased spending will be due to increased prices for many goods. Seventy-one percent of all anticipated shopping will be online. Men report greater spending plans than women, although income will constrain purchases for many.

The fourth quarter holiday spending season is often a crucial period for businesses currently facing labor shortages and supply-chain constraints. Consumers must determine how they will allocate their wages across increasingly expensive goods and services. According to the most recent poll from the Roanoke College Institute for Policy and Opinion Research, 46 percent of Virginians plan to spend the same amount as last year, while a third (34 percent) intend to spend less. Both shares are slightly lower than in the 2020 holiday poll, suggesting slightly greater outlays this season. Some of the planned increase is likely due to consumers anticipating higher prices for their purchases this season.

Business owners may want to target male shoppers for gains in new customers, as 67 percent

plan to spend at least as much in 2021 as they did in 2020, which is significantly more than their female counterparts. Spending also depends upon income. Forty-four percent of respondents earning less than \$50,000 per year anticipate spending less this holiday season compared to 25 percent of those earning over \$100,000 per year. Seventy-four percent of respondents earning over \$100,000 per year report spending at least as much as last year compared to 53 percent of those earning less than \$50,000 per year.

How much will Virginians spend? Seventy percent of respondents plan to spend up to \$500 on holiday gifts, up eight percentage points from last year. The distribution of planned spending varies greatly across gender. Over 75 percent of women plan to spend no more than \$500 on gifts compared to 65 percent of men. Men, who are more likely to spend more than last year, also plan to spend more money than women this season. A third of men plan to spend over \$500, with 15 percent reporting plans to shell out over \$1,000. Half of Virginians report having a set budget for this shopping season.

Roanoke College Poll

Conducted by The Institute for Policy and Opinion Research

Overall, respondents plan to do over 70 percent of their shopping online, potentially due to convenience, online deals and avoiding the need to use expensive gasoline. Female shopping will likely be more concentrated online than male shopping. Women report plans to do 76 percent of their shopping online compared to 64 percent for men.

The day after Thanksgiving, also known as Black Friday, gets attention as a major shopping day of the holiday season. However, many stores began offering sales as early as September this year in anticipation of supply-chain issues. Half of Virginians do not plan to do any shopping that day, while 12 percent plan to do most or all their shopping on Black Friday. The anticipated participation for Black Friday shopping is higher than last year.

Comment
“Although we are technically more than six months beyond the COVID recession, consid-

erable uncertainty and hardship remain,” says Dr. Alice Louise Kassens, Roanoke College IPOR Senior Analyst and John S. Shannon Professor of Economics. “Supply-chain issues are driving inflation, reducing the purchasing power of each holiday dollar spent. Virginians plan to do much of their shopping online, likely to combat time spent searching through brick-and-mortar establishments for scarce goods and reduce the amount of gasoline needed for the gift search process. I suspect Amazon and other large online retailers will be the greatest beneficiaries of the shopping shift this season.”

Methodology
Interviewing for The Roanoke College Poll was conducted by The Institute for Policy and Opinion Research at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, between Nov. 7 and Nov. 17, 2021. A total of 648 completed interviews came from random telephone calls to 412 Virginians and 236 responses were drawn from a proprietary online panel of Virginians. Telephone interviews were conducted in English. Cellphones constituted 55 percent of the completed phone interviews. Marketing Systems Group provided the telephone

dialing frame, and Lucid, LLC facilitated the online panel.

Questions answered by the entire sample of 648 respondents are subject to a sampling error of plus or minus approximately four percent at the 95 percent level of confidence. This means that in 95 out of 100 samples like the one used here, the results obtained should be no more than 4.0 percentage points above or below the figure that would be obtained by interviewing all Virginians who have a home telephone or a cellphone. Where the results of subgroups are reported, the sampling error is higher.

Quotas were used to ensure that different regions of the Commonwealth were proportionately represented. The data were statistically weighted for gender, race, and age. Weighting was done to match Virginia census data. The margin of error was not adjusted for design effects due to weighting.

More information about the Roanoke College Poll may be obtained by contacting Dr. Alice Kassens at kassens@roanoke.edu or (540) 375-2428 or the Roanoke College Marketing and Communications Office at (540) 375-2282 or rcnews@roanoke.edu. roanoke.edu/IPOR

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Consequently, you are no longer foreigners and strangers, but fellow citizens with God's people and also members of his household (Ephesians 2:19).

At one time, we were all strangers to God's kingdom and to His promises. But in Christ, we find our way. He has "brought us near" when once we were "far off." It is through His blood that He has brought us into the Kingdom. Because of Him we are no longer strangers and foreigners, but we are fellow citizens in God's house.

Like a guide, Jesus is the one who has bought our passage and shown us the way. Because of Him, we can claim the status of being part of God's household.

Prayer Suggestion: Thank God for bringing you into His Kingdom.

Quicklook: Ephesians 2:11-22

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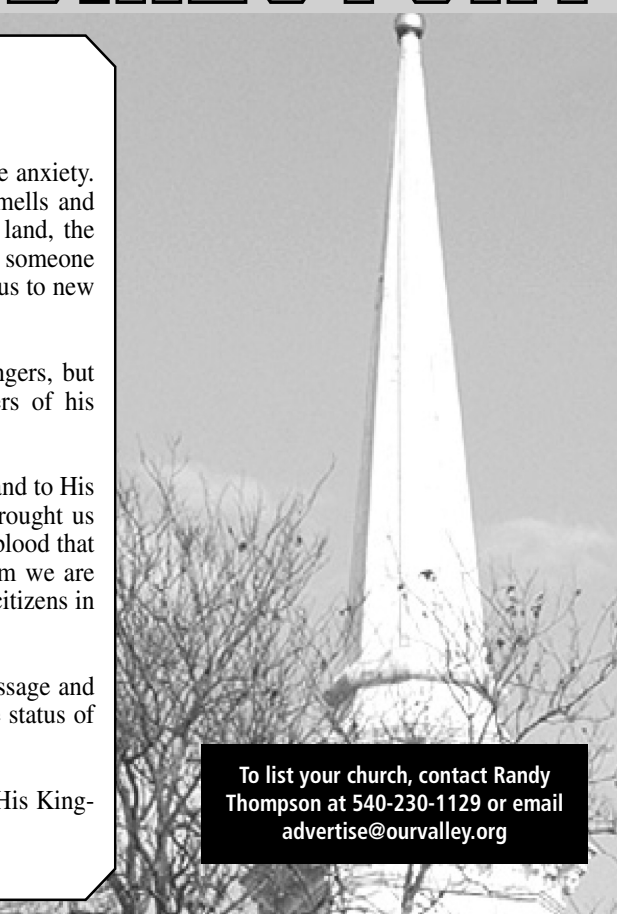
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get inundated with Facebook messages and emails. I never take that for granted regardless of the overall price because someone chose to spend their hard-earned money on me and not someone else," she said. "My goal was to complete at least 25 order transactions. Because of people's generosity, I doubled that amount."

Carlos Cruz said he and his family visited several businesses in downtown Salem, purchasing various accessories from Grandma's Attic, a few bobbleheads from Sports Haven and some in-

teresting novels from Wonderous Books & More along the way.

"My parents gave my brother and I each \$70 and said we could spend it however we wanted, as long as it was from a local small business. This is the first time they've done this, but I'm so glad they did because I got to meet a lot of people and learn about their back stories." Veronica Cruz, 17, said.

Small Business Saturday, which was launched in 2010, generates millions of dollars annually from people spending

money at local mom-and-pop shops. According to the National Retail Federation, an estimated 58 million shoppers hit their respective towns and cities last Saturday.

Many small businesses have struggled to retain and hire workers. Data from the Labor Department's Opening and Labor Turnover Survey suggests that a record-high 4.4 million workers quit their jobs in September accounting for over three percent of the entire workforce population.

In late 2020, Texas A&M University's Anthony Klotz coined the term "The Great Resignation," referring to the continuing trend of employees voluntarily leaving their jobs. Industries impacted the most from this reality include leisure and hospitality, manufacturing, health services and retail.

Clifford Walker is hopeful that when people shop during the holidays, they are mindful of just how many businesses are struggling to make ends meet. "I love Starbucks just as much as the

next person but instead of visiting them multiple times a week, perhaps consider a local café or coffee shop. The same goes for restaurants, antique stores, vendors and so much more," he said.

Mayor Renee Turk declared Nov. 27 Small Business Day with a proclamation which read in part, "the City of Salem supports our local businesses that create jobs, boost our local economy and preserve our communities."

For more information on downtown Salem businesses, visit www.visitsalemva.com.

OBITUARIES

Fuller, Melvin Eugene "Mel"

Melvin Eugene "Mel" Fuller went to be with his Lord on November 7, 2021. He will ever be remembered for his quick wit, sense of humor and unrelenting willingness to help others in need.

Mel was born June 24, 1929, to the late Hattie Sue (Overby) and William Henry Fuller. Growing up in Richmond, he graduated from John Marshall High School before attending Randolph Macon College prior to getting drafted for the Korean Conflict. Following Korea, he completed bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Virginia.

He met Dorothy (Dottie) Lee Mitchell at Virginia Beach and took her dancing every night. In their 49 plus years of marriage, they continued to love dancing and going to the beach. Mel also enjoyed cheering for the Yankees and Wahoos, reading, and traveling.

Mel retired from the Army Reserves as a Bird Colonel, having served 31 years. He was a professor and Dean of the Evening Program at Richmond Professional Institute (now VCU) before taking the



same position at Roanoke College. He and Dottie then started Southwestern Virginia Enterprise to put on trade shows in both Roanoke and Richmond.

In addition to his parents, Mel was preceded in death by his wife, Dottie, and his siblings, Roy Fuller, Roger Fuller, and Pauline Robertson. He is survived by his sister, Barbara (Bobbie) Fuller Sledd

of Richmond.

Mel is also survived by his children, Sandy Spicknall (Bob) of Richmond, Nancy Reynolds of Salem, Steve Fuller (Linda) of Raleigh, NC, and Rick Fuller (Carol) of Brookfield, WI. Mel is also survived by ten grandchildren, Andy Spicknall, Kathy Spicknall Welch (Ben); Claire and Lauren Reynolds; Tyler and Charlie Fuller; Sam, Kevin, Ben, and Maddie Fuller.

Per Mel's request, there will be no service.

John M. Oakey & Son Funeral Home in Salem is serving the Fuller family.

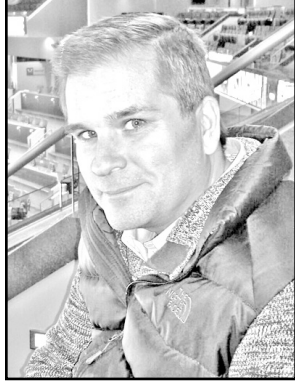
Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.johnmoakey.com.

Martin, Robert "Chad"

Robert "Chad" Martin, 47 of Salem, passed away on Friday, November 26, 2021. Chad was born October 18, 1974, in Roanoke to loving parents, Robert "Bobby" and Jeanne Martin, both of Salem. Paternal grandparents, Frank and Mildred Martin; maternal grandparents, Maurice and Jenni Aliff; nephew Eric Austin; and special Uncle Charlie precede Chad in death.

Chad was a graduate of Salem High School and Roanoke College, from which he earned an English degree. He was employed with The Roanoke Times newspaper for 10 years before moving to Charlotte to work for 11 years with the Charlotte Observer. Chad enjoyed volunteering and giving back to his community and throughout his career incorporated opportunities for he and his staff to serve and pay it forward. He was also an avid event planner and those qualities also served him well in his career. He planned numerous family functions, including a very special 50th wedding anniversary celebration for his parents.

Chad loved to travel to big cities with the ocean being one of his favorite destinations. New York City, Washington



D.C., and Miami were three of his favorite cities to visit. He even had an opportunity to live in Plantation, Florida, before moving back to Salem. Chad also enjoyed the relaxation and ports visited while on cruise ships. Chad's niece and nephews were a special part of his life; he loved them all dearly and treasured time spent with all of them.

Those left to cherish Chad's memory are his parents, Robert "Bobby" and Jeanne Martin of Salem; two older sisters, Terri Fox (Rick) of Salem and Vicky Thomas (David) of Goodview; niece, Ashley Meredith (Matt); nephews, David and Josh Thomas; great-nephew, Camden Meredith; as well as special aunts, Becky Aliff and Ruthie Stover.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, December 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of John M. Oakey and Son Funeral Home, with Pastor Greg Moser officiating. The family will welcome friends one-hour prior to the service. The family requests that guests wear masks regardless of vaccination status. Online condolences may be expressed by visiting www.johnmoakey.com.

Allen, Margaret Lee Huff

Margaret Lee Huff Allen left her beloved Salem on Wednesday, November 24, to join her husband of 41 years, Avery Allen; parents, Everett and Bertha Huff; daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Clarence Baker, in her forever home of Heaven. She was also predeceased by her siblings, Guilford Huff, Lucille Walker, and Dorothy Spencer. Although proudly and fully vaccinated, Margaret lost her life as a result of complications of COVID-19.

Born February 14, 1919, in Salem, Margaret was proud to be a life-long resident of this city that she loved so much. Margaret graduated from Andrew Lewis High School in 1936. She was employed at Newberry's in Salem before going to work at the VA Medical Center in the Canteen Service and eventually, in Nursing Services. Margaret remained active, visiting her hair salon regularly, shopping for the latest fashions, and watching the news. She greatly enjoyed visiting with family, friends, neighbors, and church members. She was a loyal and faithful member of First Christian Church. Those who visited loved to hear her talk about the past and present, enjoyed her keen sense of humor and her continued awareness of current events and politics.

Those left to cherish her memory include nieces and nephews, Mike (Kathy) Spencer and Patricia Slough, of Salem; Jane



(Roger) Vreeman and Brian Walker, of Minnesota; Betty Crane, of Florida; Paul Buckner, of Georgia; Joyce Richardson, of Roanoke, as well as numerous great nieces and nephews.

Due to their support and many acts of kindness, special thanks are given to Rebecca and the staff of Talk of the Town Hair Salon; to longtime and devoted neighbor Helen Philips and her son, Donald; to newfound friend and lunch date, Carolyn Boley; and to others too numerous to mention. Because of the loving and attentive care provided by David Richardson, Susan Simmons, Kathy Langhorn, Joyce Brock, Cindy Sewell and Joyce Richardson, Margaret was able to remain in her treasured Salem home until her recent hospitalization.

Services will be held on Saturday, December 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of Salem's John M. Oakey & Son Funeral Home, with Pastor Dan Netting officiating. Interment will immediately follow at Sherwood Memorial Park. The family will welcome friends to visit in the chapel one hour prior to the service. The family respectfully requests that attending guests wear masks regardless of vaccination status.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First Christian Church, 712 Front Street, Salem, Virginia 24153.

Rotary Club

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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 Harris 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 Rotar-

ians. 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

Bentley

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made by local businesses using sustainably sourced materials.

#5) Promote energy conservation in buildings, which are the biggest sources of GHG emissions within cities because of the energy used in electricity, heating, and water. Raise awareness about efficiency by offering information to businesses and homeowners, for example, on improving window insulation, installing LED light bulbs, installing programmable thermostats, and solar panels. Address the "urban heat island effect" by providing incentives for buildings with dark roofs to paint them white so they reflect rather than absorb sunlight.

#6) Adopt policies to disincentivize "McMansions," for example, by requiring that every new house over 5,000 square feet mitigate its presumed electricity consumption with on-site renewable generation, or pay a fee. Require mitigation for high-energy luxuries like hot tubs, swimming pools, and snow-melting systems. Such fees could be reduced or eliminated if the builder install a large enough solar array, geothermal or solar heat pump, or some combination. Seek grants to re-

duce the cost of installing solar or adopting other energy-saving measures like insulating windows and attics.

#7) Plant more trees in public spaces. Promote projects like community gardens and neighborhood parks - projects that increase resilience. Planting more trees and expanding parks can reduce the urban heat island effect, clean the air, and absorb GHG emissions.

#8) Provide more charging stations for electric vehicles in Salem.

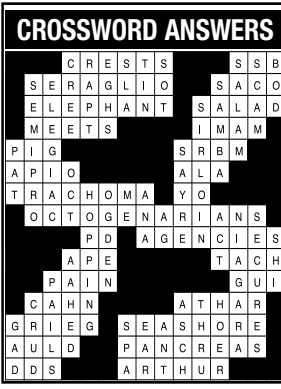
#9) Divest funds from fossil fuels; invest in renewables and encourage citizens to do the same.

#10) Implement policies to reduce plastic waste. Plastic pollution is not only an ocean issue, but a climate issue and a human health issue. Plastic begins as fossil fuel and emits greenhouse gases from cradle to grave. Incineration has the greatest climate impact, projected to be 50 million metric tons by 2050. Burning plastic releases thousands of toxic pollutants. The goal would be for plastic products to be reused as much as possible. That is why Salem should follow Roanoke and tack a 5¢ fee on single-use plastic bags. Encourage people

to reuse them or use more durable containers when shopping.

#11) Finally, do everything possible to stop the completion of the unnecessary and potentially disastrous Mountain Valley Pipeline. You have heard why this project is dangerous at previous Council meetings. I'll spare you from repeating that case; but only say that the climate impact of the MVP and its compressor stations would be enormous.

I'll close by asking you to make Salem part of the solution, and not just another part of the problem. Recognize what is happening and for the sake of Salem's children, do the right thing. In the words of Rachel Carson, "Science is part of the reality of living; it is the what, the how, and the why of everything in our experience."



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Help Wanted - General

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Legals - Botetourt County

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.

10/18/2021 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 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.

10/18/2021 Jessica Hall Deputy Clerk

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.

Legals - Botetourt County

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 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 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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10/18/2021 Jessica Hall Deputy Clerk

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.

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 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.

10/18/2021 Jessica Hall Deputy Clerk

Legals - Botetourt County

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 of Virginia 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.

10/19/2021 Jessica Hall Deputy Clerk

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.

10/19/2021 Jessica Hall Deputy Clerk

Legals - City of Salem

PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Salem School Board will hold a public hearing for comment on the FY 2022-23 budget on Tuesday, December 14th The hearing will begin at 7:00 PM at the School Administrative Office, 510 South College Avenue, Salem.

Any citizen of Salem who wishes to address the Board should contact Kathy A. Jordan, Clerk of the Board, at 389-0130 by Friday, December 10, in order to be placed on the agenda. Individuals who plan to address the Board are requested to bring a copy of their remarks for the record. In accordance with Board Policy KD, Public Participation in Board Meetings, individuals who plan to address the Board are requested to:
• provide their name and address,
• address their remarks to the Board,
• be brief,
• provide a copy of their remarks for the record, and
• be prepared to answer questions from the Board,
• In unusual cases or cases of emergency, the Board, by consensus, may allow an individual or organization to speak if not on the agenda.

Notice is hereby given to

all interested persons that the City of Salem Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on December 15, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 N. Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

Hold public hearing to consider the request of Sia Asset Management, LLC, applicant, and Helm Building Enterprises, LTD, property owner, for a Use Not Provided For Permit to allow crypto mining at 1401 Southside Drive, Tax Map # 165-4-2.1.

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

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

THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY James E. Taliaferro, II Executive Secretary

Legals - Montgomery County

Trustee's Sale 812 Village Way North, Blacksburg, VA 24060 (Parcel ID: 120106)

Default having been made in the terms of a certain Deed of Trust dated August 21, 2015, in the original principal amount of \$170,000.00 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Virginia on August 21, 2015, as Instrument Number 150006097, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will sell at public auction on January 4, 2022 at 11:00 AM, in front of the building housing the County of Montgomery Circuit Court, 55 East Main Street, Suite 1, Christiansburg, VA 24073, the property designated as Lot Number 84, as shown and described on a plat of survey entitled, "Plat Showing Subdivision of Lots 84-86, Village at Tom's Creek, Phase IIB, Town of Blacksburg, Prices Fork Magisterial District, Montgomery County, Virginia," dated March 8, 2005, which plat is of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Plat Book 25, Page 91, Slide 1186. Sale is subject to all prior liens, easements, restrictions, covenants, and conditions, if any, of record, or other matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the premises. TERMS: CASH. A deposit of \$17,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required of the successful bidder at time of sale. Prior to the sale, interested bidders will be required to register with and must present a bid deposit which may be held during the sale by the trustee. The bid deposit must be certified funds and/or cash, but no more than \$9,900.00 of cash will be accepted. The successful bidder's deposit will be retained at the sale and applied to the sale price. If held by the trustee, all other bid deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. Settlement is to be made within 15 days. The successful bidder will be responsible for obtaining possession of the property, and for all costs and fees related to recording the Trustee's Deed, including the grantors tax. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Memorandum of Trustee's Sale, available for review upon request before the sale, outlining additional terms of sale and settlement. A Trustee's Deed will be prepared by Trustee's attorney at high bidder's expense. This is a communication from a debt collector. Tromberg, Morris & Poulin, PLLC on behalf of Southeast Equity Trustees, LLC, Substitute Trustee(s), 413 Stuart Circle, Suite 314, Richmond, VA 23220, File No. 19-001735, Tel: 561-338-4101.

10/19/2021 Jessica Hall Deputy Clerk

Legals - Montgomery County

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: Trustee under the Loraine Robinson Ryan Revocable Declaration of Trust, whose last known address is unknown; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the Respondent named herein are made parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the parties herein and all Parties Unknown and/or whose location cannot be ascertained appear on or before January 3, 2022 in the Clerk's Office of the

Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause. Entered on the 19th day of November, 2021. Erica W. Conner, Clerk I Ask For This: John A. Rife, Esq. (VSB No. 45805) Jeffrey A. Scharf, Esq. (VSB No. 30591) Mark K. Ames, Esq. (VSB No. 27409) Andrew M. Neville, Esq. (VSB No. 86372) Paul L. LaBarr, Esq. (VSB No. 91609) Gregory L. Haynes, Esq. (VSB No. 37158) Taxing Authority Consulting Services, PC P.O. Box 31800 Henrico, Virginia 23294-1800 Phone: (804) 545-2500 Facsimile: (804) 545-2378 TACS No.: 496052

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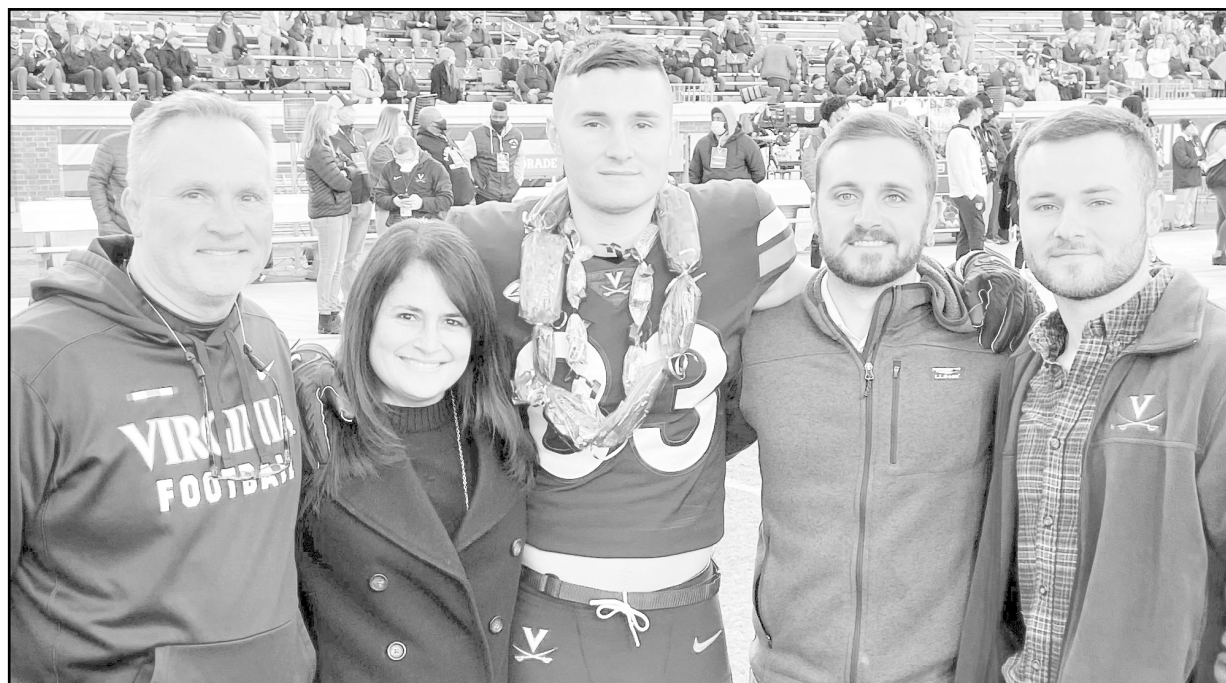
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2 WINNERS THIS WEEK

I had a great Thanksgiving and I hope all our readers did as well. Two of you will get a good meal again as we announce football contest winners from the last two weeks.

First, for the contest that appeared in the November 18th issue, congratulations to James Collins who missed just one game. Actually, several missed just one but James was closest to the high point total, which was 62 by UCLA over Southern California. The only miss James had was picking by Christiansburg over Lord Botetourt, and that was a one point game.

It was ironic that James won, as he included a note with his concerns about the contest coming out on Thursday, the same day as Veterans Day with the post office being closed on that day. He had a good point about how it was tough to get the contest in if you didn't get it in the mail on Thursday, and I never thought about that. From now on, if you get the paper on Friday during a holiday week just slip it through the mail slot Friday evening and I'll trust you didn't cheat.

Last week we had another Thursday holiday but the paper came out early, so I hope that wasn't a problem. It wasn't for Chas Colley, who missed four games but beat out several others on the high point total.

So, James and Chas are our winners for the past two weeks. They'll each receive a \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's as well as a blizzard from Dairy Queen in Salem.

We also have two free oil changes to give away from our "Quick Change" contest. For November 18th I asked you to tell me who would be a good coach for Virginia Tech. My favorite response came from Diane Beason of Salem who suggested Ted Lasso. That's one of my favorite TV shows and I'm sure he'd lift the spirits at Tech. And by the way, no one suggested Brent Pry, who was named the new coach at Tech on Tuesday of this week.

Last week I asked you to predict the score of the Tech-Virginia game. A majority of our readers picked the Wahoos to win, but that didn't happen as Tech took a 29-24 victory. The closest to that score was Warren Goin, who picked the Hokies to win by a 31-27 score. Warren and Diane will both get free oil changes from Valvoline in Salem.

For this week's "Quick Change" question give me your prediction on the big state semifinal playoff game between Salem and Broad Run, scheduled for 2 pm Saturday afternoon at Salem Stadium. It should be a good one.

-Brian Hoffman

SENIOR DAY FOR THE 'HOOS

Glenvar High graduate Josh Clifford was among the honorees when the University of Virginia celebrated "Senior Day" prior to their game with Virginia Tech on Saturday. Clifford is a wide receiver for the Cavaliers who will suit up for the last time when Virginia plays in a bowl game to be announced. He was joined on the field by his family, left to right; dad Kevin, mom Dede, Josh and brothers Kyle and Zack. Kevin is the head football coach at Glenvar and Kyle and Zack also played for the Highlanders.

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recovered an onside kick by Carl Muse. Wolk passed to Williams again for a 25 yard TD and all of a sudden it was a six point game with about 30 seconds to go. However, the Highlanders couldn't complete the miracle as this time Appomattox recoverd the onside kick attempt and ran out the clock, happy to get out of Roanoke County with a hard-fought win.

"We had them on their heels when we went up tempo," said Clifford. "I'm proud of our kids, they didn't quit. I've never had a team that's laid down and quit."

Wolk finished 26 for 40 passing on a windy day with nine completions to Swanson for 69 yards, eight to Williams for 102 and five to Gabe Ford for 65 yards. Hanks ran 10 times for 30 yards.

On defense Mason Anderson had 16 tackles to lead the team and fellow linebackers Nick



Glenvar defenders stop a Raider for no gain.

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Williams and Shane Gibson had 15 each. Nate Johnson had nine tackles and a sack and Aiden Custer had eight tackles.

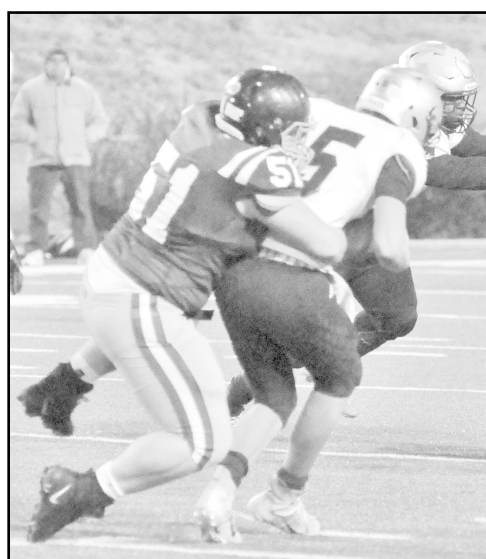
"It's been a fun run, but it's frustrating to lose to the same team year after year," said Clifford.

"I've been down this road before (with Giles), and we'll get past it."

The game marked Glenvar's fifth trip to the region final in the past eight years, and the Highlanders have only lost four Three Rivers District games during

that span.

"I'm proud of what we've been able to accomplish," said Clifford. "It's a credit to our staff. I like the team we have coming back and they (Appomattox) lose some people. I feel like we're right there."



Spartan Football

Above left, Salem defensive tackle Cameron Martindale sacks the George Washington quarterback, then, above right, does a little celebration. Right, Spartan tight end Jake Massey makes a catch at the 10 yard line to set up Salem's second touchdown of the game.

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SALEM FOOTBALL

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Salem struck again when Jeffrey Phillips returned the kickoff 50 yards, and another nice catch by Massey set up a one yard run by Cam Leftwich. The Spartans held on the ensuing series and got the ball back, but a GW interception and return set up the Eagles on the one yard line with about a minute to go until halftime.

Two cracks from the one got the ball to the one inch line, where Salem held again on third down. On fourth down the Eagles were called for a five yard penalty on a false start, then they fumbled as the Salem defense completed a deflating goal line stand.

"That was huge," said Holter. "Give credit to our young men who play defense. They take pride in their job and that just reaffirmed who they are."

Salem opened the second half with another TD, capped by a four yard run by Leftwich, to make it 27-7. The Eagles answered with a 70 yard TD run, but after that it was all Salem. Leftwich scored two more TDs, on a three yard run and a 10 yard pass, sandwiched around a Wilson to Chauncey Logan, Jr. 47 yard strike early in the fourth quarter.

Leftwich had 72 yards rushing on the night on 15 carries while Jones had 71 on 13. Wilson had 79 yards on five carries and passed for 125 yards and two scores.

On defense, Nathaniel McClure led the Spartans with 10 tackles, including six solos. Cameron Martindale had nine while Noah Collins, Stacy Williams and Carson Williams had eight each. Salem had five sacks as a team, including two by Martindale.

Now the 12-1 Spartans reach the portion of the season where they play in the afternoon.

"Day games in December are special," said Holter.

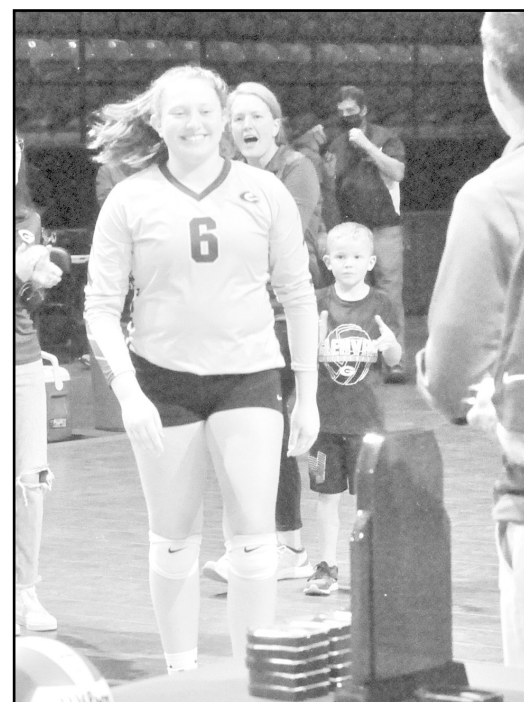
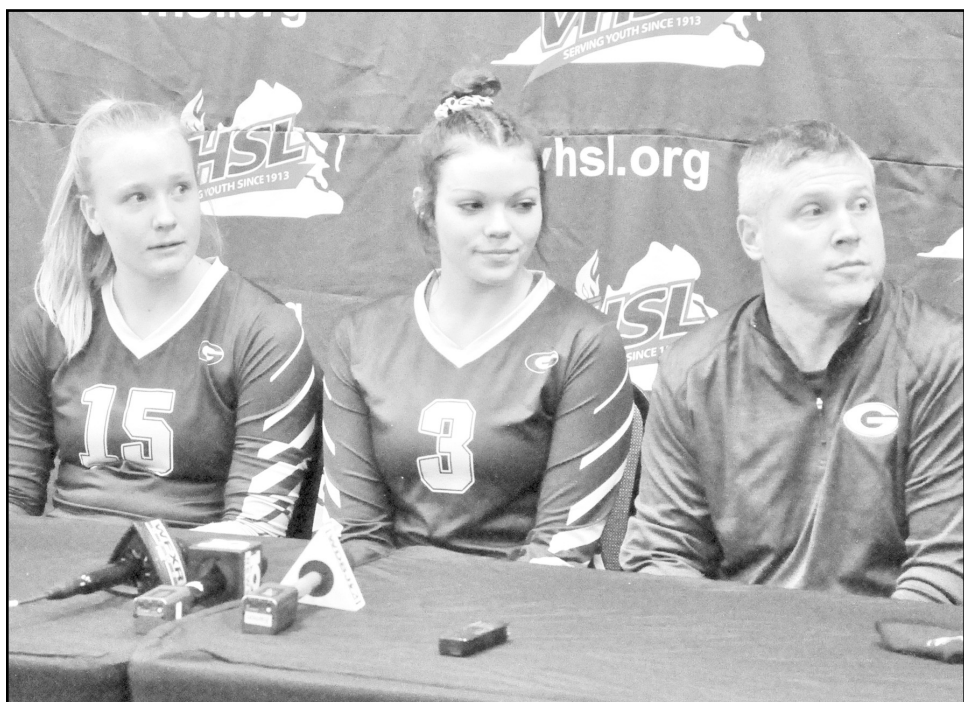
Saturday's game at Salem Stadium is scheduled for 2 pm, and tickets will not be sold at the box office. All tickets for the state semifinal must be purchased on-line through the site GoFan, which can be accessed through the VHSL website.

Saturday's winner will meet the winner of the other semifinal game between Varina and King's Fork, who are both 11-1. The championship game will be at noon on December 11 at Liberty University.

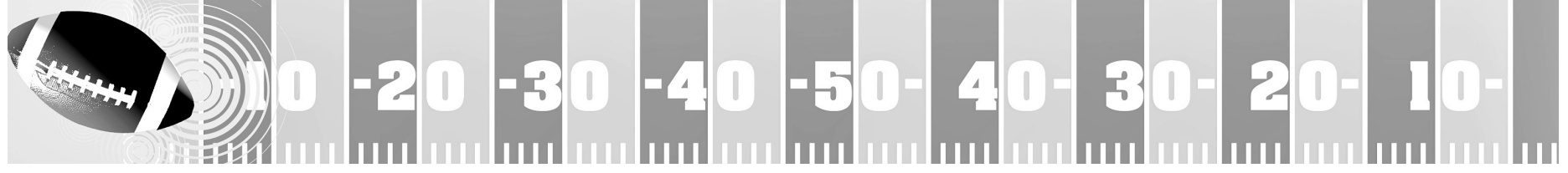
Highlanders on Class 2 All-State Volleyball team

The Class 2 All-State volleyball team was announced this week and state champion Glenvar was well-represented. Coach Mark Rohrback was named Class 2 Coach of the Year and three Highlanders were selected to the first team, Bailey Conner, Claire Griffith and Hannah Hylton. Left photo, left to right, Griffith, Conner and Rohrback meet the press after Glenvar's championship win at the Salem Civic Center on November 18. Right, Hylton accepts her state medal following Glenvar's win.

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Peyton Kirchner fires up a jumper for the RC women.
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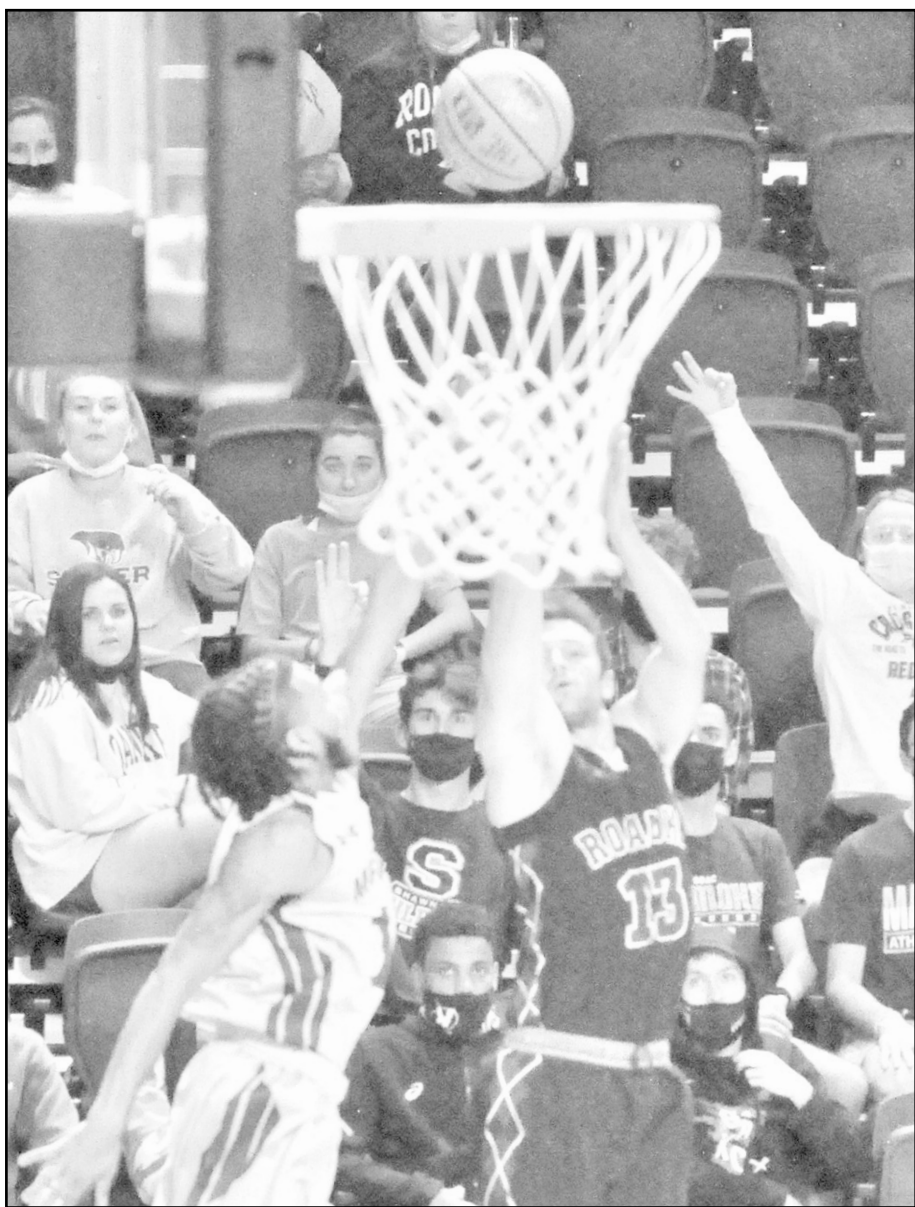
Roanoke women still undefeated

The Roanoke College women's basketball team remained undefeated with a 74-37 win over Mary Baldwin at the Cregger Center in Salem Monday. The Maroons improved to 4-0 with a game against Hollins scheduled for Wednesday of this week.

Monday's game was the first in 12 days for the RC women, who hosted the 4-2 Squirrels. The Maroons blew open a close game with a 13-2 run to close the first quarter and never looked back as they picked up their fourth consecutive victory.

Kristina Harrel led all scorers with 14 and Peyton Kirchner came off the bench to add 10 as 11 different Maroons scored, including 39 bench points. Sayre Brandstatter had a game-high nine rebounds while she and Whitney Hopson handed out six assists each. Keel added seven rebounds to her nine points.

The women are at Eastern Mennonite Saturday, then return home to host Shenandoah on Wednesday, December 8, at the Cregger Center.



Tripp Greene of Roanoke College shoots a three.
PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RC men are 9th ranked in Division III, will host 3rd ranked R-MC Saturday

The first regular season D3Hoops.com Top 25 Poll was released on Monday evening and Roanoke came in at the number nine spot. The Maroons were ranked 20th in the preseason poll and moved up 11 spots after the first three weeks of the 2021-22 regular season.

Roanoke has started the season by winning their first five games by an average margin of 16.6 points per game. The Maroons won their matchup with then number three Marietta in the Dick Leftwich Tip-Off Tournament by nine points, 77-68. After winning the opening weekend event, RC finished their four-game homestand with wins over Methodist and Pfeiffer before going on the road for the first time for a 21-point win at Goucher.

The Maroons were scheduled to open the Old Dominion Athletic Conference portion of their schedule on Wednesday at the Cregger Center. On Saturday at 2 pm they'll host Randolph-Macon, the third ranked Division III team in the nation.

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one of the top players in the area once again. He led Glenvar in scoring last year and is a college prospect. Gabe Ford is another returnee to watch while Tyler Johnson and Christian Housh are among other seniors back from the abbreviated 2020-21 season.

"We will have a couple of players move up from the JV team, but perhaps the most impact will come from potentially adding a couple of new old faces," said Bordewisch. "Aiden Wolk and Dagan Williams have shown interest in returning to the program after a couple of years off. They will add even more toughness and leadership to this group."

Bordewisch was excited to get the head coaching position after playing for the Highlanders and serving as an assistant, both on the varsity and as head jayvee coach. It's now his program.

"I think, being a rookie head coach, that it's important for me to establish my vision of what the culture at Glenvar should be," he said. "I want to take it from being a flashy buzzword that coaches use, to something that is tangible. I want to see the buy in from our team at each level. We've talked about this senior group setting the standard for our expectations. We have used the phrase 'The outcomes may change from year to year, but the expectations won't.'"

Salem, Glenvar swim, mat teams open winter season

The swimming and wrestling seasons for the Salem and Glenvar High School teams will open this week as Virginia High School League action gets underway.

Salem's swim team opened with a meet against Cave Spring and Patrick Henry on Tuesday at the Salem YMCA. Results were

not available at press time but will be in next week's edition.

This weekend Salem will be swimming in the Christiansburg Invitational at the Christiansburg Aquatic Center, and next Wednesday, December 8th, defending Class 2 state champion Glenvar will open with a meet

at the Gator Center in Roanoke.

Both local wrestling teams will be in action this weekend. Salem will be competing in a tournament at Staunton River while the Highlanders will be in a season opening tournament at Parry McCluer High. Look for results in next week's edition.

Sports Information Directors honor Roanoke's Clemmer

The College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) have announced their Academic All District team for volleyball and Roanoke College Defensive Specialist/Libero Kennedy Clemmer was named Academic All District. The junior will now move to the nationwide voting for the Academic All American team.

The 2021 Academic All-District Women's Volleyball Team, selected by CoSIDA, recognizes the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances on the court and in the classroom. The CoSIDA Academic All-America program separately recognizes volleyball honorees in four divisions — NCAA Division I, NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III and NAIA.

Clemmer finished 2nd in the ODAC with her, team high, 485 digs. Her 4.22 digs per set ranked 2nd while her 41 service aces ranked 3rd in the ODAC. She also added 94 assists, 3rd on the team. For her efforts, the Penhook native was named All ODAC for the third consecutive season. She now goes on the ballot for Academic All American, with voting wrapping up in late November and the first, second, and third team announcements coming in early December.



KENNEDY CLEMMER

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Left, Aniyah Fox of Andrew Lewis(white uniform) guards a Blacksburg girl in last week's win. Right, Brody Dawyot slashes by two defenders in the Wolverine boys win over the Bruins.

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Andrew Lewis basketball teams still unbeaten, take on Read Mountain Middle School today

The Andrew Lewis basketball teams returned from Thanksgiving vacation and kept up their winning ways Monday. Both teams

remained undefeated as the girls beat Pulaski in Salem and the boys won in Pulaski.

Emme Custer had a season-high 17 points to lead the girls to a 51-31 win. Lexie Hart had a dozen points and Kourtney Goens had eight.

"I was very pleased with our girls' toughness and effort from beginning to end," said coach Nat Franklin. "We learned a lot about ourselves against a scrappy Pulaski team."

The boys took a 52-37 win in Pulaski. Lewis jumped off to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter but had a battle on their hands.

"Aggressive ball pressure created open opportunities for Jesiah Hines,

who scored 12 points in the first quarter," said Lewis coach DeWayne Harrell.

Pulaski came back in the second period and took the lead in the third, 32-30. Midway through the third period Brody Dawyot of the Wolverines made some good cuts to the basket, which helped Lewis break away and hold the lead in the fourth quarter.

Hines finished with 15 points to lead the team while Camden Boles had 11. Dawyot led the team with eight rebounds.

Both teams played Ben Franklin on Tuesday and they're back in action today with the boys at home against Read Mountain while the girls go to Cloverdale to play the Stars. Next Monday, December 6th, the girls will host William Byrd while the boys play the Terriers in Vinton.

RC's Wooten 1st team all-region

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NHFA) announced their All Region teams on Monday afternoon and Roanoke College senior Emilee Wooten was named to the first team All Region VI.

Over 190 Division III student-athletes have been named to NFHCA Division III All-Region teams. Division III teams are separated into six regions: Region I, Region II, Region III, Region IV, Region V, and Region VI. Each region honors up to 16 student-athletes on a first team and up to 16 student-athletes on a second team.

Wooten was named first team as a forward and was one of just seven Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) players to be

named first team, with 11 overall on the first and second teams. Emilee wrapped up her record-breaking Roanoke College career in the fall by posting 21 goals and four assists for 46 total points, including six game winning goals. For her career Wooten holds all three Roanoke College offensive records. The Maryland native scored 74 goals to go with 36 assists and 184 total points in 83 games played.

Wooten was also recently named to the NFHCA Division III All Senior team. The selected student-athletes were nominated by their NFHCA member coach and were chosen based on their career accomplishments.



Emilee Wooten is NHFA All-Region.

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Left, Salem's Camden Hart shoots a corner three as Spartan fans anticipate a splash. Right, Tanner Dallas goes to the hole against Liberty.

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Big second half gives Spartans opening night hoop win

The Salem High boys outscored Liberty 43-14 in the second half to pull away in Tuesday's season opening high school basketball game. The Spartans took a 76-40 win in the Andrew Lewis Middle School gym.

Salem started the game slowly, trailing 17-15 after the first quarter. However, it was all Spartans after that as Salem outscored the Minutemen 18-9 in the second period to take a 33-26 lead into the locker room. The Spartans then used their depth to dominate the second half, including a fourth period that saw Salem outscore Liberty 25-4.

Tanner Dallas had 30 points to lead the Spartans, including 11 in the decisive third quarter. Bryson Hill had 15 points, including three three-pointers, and

Tyrell Green had 11. Hunter Bayne had seven points and dominated the paint while Clayton Davidson came off the bench to score seven.

The game was played at Lewis with the Salem High gym floor replacement close to being finished. The Spartans are at Staunton River on Monday, then hope to be on the SHS floor Tuesday for a home game against Northside. A game between Massanutten Military and Believe Prep Academy will follow the Salem game on Tuesday. Massanutten is coached by former Salem High and Roanoke College standout Curtis Peery.

If the Salem High floor isn't ready by Tuesday, the Spartans should have no problem playing another game at Lewis. Coach Kevin Garst is back after a

year hiatus due to the coronavirus pandemic and he looked right at home in the middle school gym, as did the Spartans.

Salem has four seniors on the team this year. Dallas, Bayne and Eli Bowery suited up Tuesday and Chase Greer is expected to play after the football season is over. Juniors include Hill, Davidson, Camden Hart, Andrew Wilkes and Grant Keffer. Sophomores are Tyrell Green, Grant Clemens, Lucas Yerton and Max Benne and several others may join the team after the football season.

"We'll just have to wait and see who comes out after football," said Garst. "I thought this group looked pretty good in our scrimmages and I was pleased with the effort against Liberty."



Left, Salem's Brynn Bowen(#11) drives by a Jefferson Forest defender in Monday's win in Forest. Right, My'La Green fires a jumper for two of her 17 points.

PHOTOS BY BARRY COX

New Salem coach Jester picks up a win in first girls' game

New Salem High girls' basketball coach Scott Jester had a great debut as the Spartans took a win over Jefferson Forest Monday. Salem won 62-53 in Forest.

"We did a really good job on the boards," said Jester. "We had a key run at the end of the second quarter to build the lead up to 14 and then we did a good job withstanding their runs in the second half to hold on to the lead."

My'La Green led the Spartans with 17 points and she also had seven steals. Kennedy Scales had 14 points and eight rebounds while Madison Smith had 11 points and seven boards. Summer Bayne was game high with 14 rebounds and she contributed nine points.

Salem returns Scales, Green, Smith Bayne and Brynn Bowen from last year's team, which played an abbreviated season due to the pandemic. Newcomers to the roster include Elizabeth Smith, Annie Tolan, Neelah Logan, Charli Wynn and Brooklyn Smith.

"We look to build a team culture of hard work, toughness and togetherness," said Jester. "Just get better every day and to be playing our best basketball in February."

The Spartans are back in action Friday with a game at GW-Danville, and next Tuesday they go to Northside. Salem's first home game is scheduled for Friday, December 10, against George Washington High.

GHS girls beat Titans in debut

The Glenvar girls opened the basketball season with a win at home Monday night. The Highlanders beat Hidden

GHS B'ball boys are at Byrd Friday

New Glenvar High head coach Cliff Bordewisch was scheduled to make his 2021-22 debut on Wednesday of this week with a game at Staunton River, followed by a game at William Byrd on Friday.

The Highlanders were scheduled to open Monday against Hidden Valley, but that game was postponed due to the football team making the region final. It was rescheduled for next Thursday, December 9.

"We are still in the process of finalizing our roster after the football team completed their postseason run," said Bordewisch. "However, we will have nine players returning from last year's team and as many as eight or nine seniors on the team."

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Valley, 43-29, in the GHS gym.

Rhyan Harris, who was just cleared from an injury suffered during the state championship volleyball season, led the Glenvar scoring with 24 points. Savana Luper was also in double figures with 10 while Sophie McCulley had five and freshman McKenzie Harris had four points.

"The girls played hard," said Glenvar coach Jeff Johnson. "This was Rhyan's first time back since her injury and she played hard. McKenzie did a good job handling the basketball, especially for a freshmen."

Glenvar led 17-10 at the half, then pulled away by outscoring the Titans 18-8 in the third quarter. Everyone played for the Highlanders, who have just seven girls on the varsity to start the season.

"Our goal is to get better every day and put us in a position so we can get back to states again this year," said Johnson.

The girls were scheduled to play at Craig County on Wednesday, but results were too late for publication. They'll host William Byrd on Friday, then travel to Covington next Tuesday, December 7.



Left, Glenvar's Savana Luper pushes the ball up the floor in Monday's win over Hidden Valley, and left Rhyan Harris drives to the bucket.

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Spartans to host Broad Run in state semifinal Saturday

Salem is region champion after thumping GW

The Salem High football team is back in the state final, and they'll be at home this Saturday for a 2 pm start at Salem Stadium. It will be a battle of Spartans as Salem will host the Broad Run Spartans after defeating George Washington of Danville in the Region 4D final last week, 48-14.

Broad Run is located in Ashburn, VA, in Loudoun County, and the Broad Run Spartans were the top seed and champions of Region 4C. They won the region by beating Tuscarora last weekend, 35-0, to improve to 12-1 on the season. Salem beat Tuscarora in the state semifinal in their spring run to the championship, 21-14, a week after Tuscarora beat Broad Run, 21-13, on April 16.

It's been a strange season for Broad Run. In 11 wins they've outscored the opposition 412 to 65, with five shutouts and three other games giving up a touchdown or less. However in their only loss, to undefeated Region 5 semifinalist Stone Bridge, they got hammered 64-7.

"I know they're a darned good football team," said Salem coach Don Holter. "They have great size and a real good senior quarterback. There's only four teams left so everyone is good."

Brett Griffis is a dual threat quarterback for Broad Run, and he's committed to Wake Forest. Brett is the son of Broad Run coach Matt Griffis and the younger brother of Mitch Griffis, who is currently a freshman quarterback at Wake Forest.

Broad Run has made the playoffs in each of the past nine years and 14 of the past 15. They won state championships in 2008 and '09.

Meanwhile, Salem is two wins away from an 11th state championship in the past 26 years. The Spartans won their 16th regional championship at Salem Stadium last Friday with a 48-14 win over George Washington of Danville.

Salem got off to a good start in this one when junior quarterback DaRon Wilson sprinted 81 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Wilson, who's grown up running track for his dad on the Roanoke Tigers AAU team, found some room up the middle and wasn't going to be caught from behind.

The Spartans made it 13-0 when Jayveon Jones scored on a three yard run after Jake Massey made a spectacular diving catch at the GW three yard line. The Eagles countered when they downed a punt on the Salem one and a fumbled snap resulted in a Danville touchdown on the recovery in the end zone, cutting the lead to 13-7 early in the second quarter.

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Above, the ball is almost touching the goal line on third down as the Salem defense digs in near the end of the first half in last Friday's win over George Washington of Danville. Below, the Spartans deny the Eagles a touchdown, and a fourth down try also failed after a five yard penalty as Salem completed a dramatic goal line stand.

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Appomattox ends Glenvar's season for fifth year in a row



Highlanders sack the Appomattox quarterback.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

For the fifth year in a row a good Glenvar season came to a disappointing end at the hands of Appomattox High School. The visiting Raiders defeated Glenvar, 27-21, in the Region 3D final last Friday to advance to the state semifinal and end the Highlanders' season at 11-2.

"It's frustrating," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "I feel like we could have won the game. A couple big plays really hurt us, but they have kids we don't have."

Appomattox has a lot of speed, and two big plays were killers for the Highlanders. After Glenvar took a 7-0 lead on a three yard dive over the pile by Kyle Hanks the Raiders ran the kickoff back 59 yards to set up a nine yard run by Jonathan Pennix, who scored all three Appomattox touchdowns. The Raiders' Tye Robertson kicked a 46 yard field goal with the

wind at his back late in the half and Appomattox led 10-7 at intermission.

The second big play came early in the second half. The Raiders got the ball first and Pennix ripped off a 64 yard touchdown run for a 17-7 Appomattox lead. That was the only scoring in the third quarter and Glenvar was still right in the game when Robertson's second field goal, a 29 yarder, put the Raiders up 20-7 with 3:45 to on the clock.

On the ensuing possession Pennix struck again, picking off an Aiden Wolk pass and returning it 61 yards for a killer "pick six." At that point, with a 20 point lead and just over three minutes remaining, Glenvar appeared to be dead in the water.

But the Highlanders didn't surrender. Glenvar drove the field and scored on a nine yard pass from Wolk to Dagan Williams, then Jackson Swanson

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Left, Aiden Wolk passes for the Highlanders in last Friday's game with Appomattox. Right, Kyle Hanks(#2) goes over the pile to score a first quarter touchdown.

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