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'A joyful experience': Christmas Parade, tree lighting brings holiday cheer to Salem



The Andrew Lewis Middle School Band performed in unison.



Beloved Salem High technology teacher Randy Brinkley passed away last month.

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Roanoke College professor competes on Jeopardy!



Roanoke College chemistry professor Dr. Gary Hollis competed and advanced on the popular gameshow Jeopardy!

Dr. Gary Hollis, a professor of chemistry, competed with professors Jeoparfirst-ever dy! Professors Tour-Hosted by Mayim Bialik, the tournament began on Monday, Dec. 6 and will continue through Friday, Dec.

Hollis realizes lifelong dream with the appearance on the JEOPAR-DY! stage.

"I have been trying out for Jeopar-

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Arrests made in Salem vehicle larceny cases

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Each year, motor vehicle larceny, defined as "the criminal act of stealing or attempting to steal a vehicle or something of value," plagues communities all over the country.

During a six-day period last month, Nov. 8 through Nov. 13, the 911 operations center received numerous calls from various parts of the City of

See Arrests, page 7



Ryan Fletcher-Waldron

Knights of Columbus raising funds to purchase wheelchairs for those in need



In October, the Knights of Columbus began raising funds to purchase wheelchairs for the less fortunate. They are asking for help from the community to meet their overall goal this month.

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It is the season of giving, and the Knights of Columbus are committed to making a difference for people dur-

ing the holidays. The world's largest Catholic fraternal service organization, the Knights of Columbus, named after the Italian explorer Christopher Columbus, was founded on March 29, 1882, by Michael J. Mc-Givney. Today, the institution has more than 1.7 million members nationwide and 14,000 councils. Only "practical Catholic" men who are 18 and older can become members.

The Salem Council 10015 was established in 1988 and has been serving the parish of Our Lady of Perpetual

Help ever since. "The first and most important principle of the order is charity. Our Salem Council Knights volunteer with the local food pantry, Roanoke area missions and other non-profit agencies pertaining to families needing assistance, regardless of what their religious affiliation is. We seek out needs pertaining to what the community needs and assist in ways where we can or refer them to agencies that can fulfil those needs," said David Wyble, a trustee within the council.

Prior to receiving a heart transplant in 2011, Wyble had been confined to a wheel-

See **Knights**, page 3

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OMMUNITY CALENDAR

The City of Salem been monitoring potential spread COVID-19, and like you, we have been processing a great deal of information. The safety of citizens, school children and visitors is always the number one priority from the Salem Civic Center to City Hall. Emergency Management team members are in constant contact with the Virginia Department of Health, the Roanoke-Alleghany Health Department and area health professionals at our local hospitals. During this time of uncertainty, people are encouraged to monitor the website (salemva.gov) for official city details on closings or cancellations. This site will be updated daily whenever there is new information.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS

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

SECOND MONDAY

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

EACH TUESDAY

•Salem Chess Players meet at the Salem Senior Center, 110 Union Street in Salem from 7-11 p.m. Open to anyone 16 years or older. Instructions are

•Salem Kiwanis Club meets 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. for lunch, Salem Ĉivic

•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-

•Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting. 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church at 2011 Brandon Avenue 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 sending an email to 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

Salem Senior The Social Club, Center's 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-pastureraised chicken, homemade rolls, pieces of artisan bread, muffins, seasonal greens and more.

Overeaters Anonymous

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Avenue in Roanoke.

THURSDAY, **DECEMBER 9**

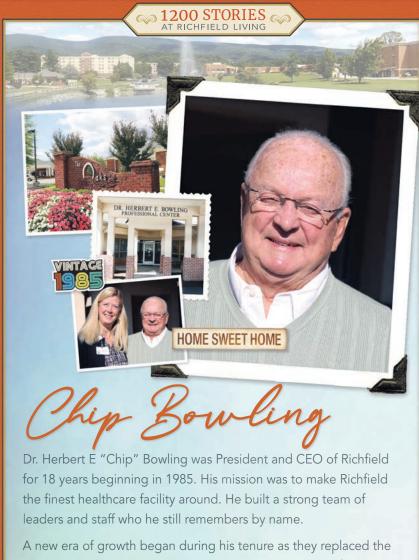
The American Legion Post 3 at 710 Apperson Road in Salem will be hosting a winter coat drive at 3 pm. Dinner will be provided, and each registered Veteran will be given a new winter coat, gloves and a scarf.

SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 11**

Sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis Club, the annual Roy Stanley Memorial Basketball Shootout will once again take place inside the Roanoke College Creggar Center. Four games are on this year's ticket: William Byrd vs. Hidden Valley at 1 p.m., William Byrd Girls vs. Hidden Valley Girls at 2:45 p.m., Greenbriar East vs. Roanoke Catholic at 4:30 p.m. and William Fleming vs. James River at 6:15 p.m. For more information, visit https://salemvakiwanis.

> SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 -SUNDAY, **DECEMBER 12**

The annual Salem Holiday Market Craft and Vendor Show will have unique crafters, artists, and direct sell companies. Don't buy that run of the mill gift from the mall. Arrive to buy that gift that the recipient will love because it is unique, and you personally shop for them. Homemade crafts and local delicacies always make great gifts and shoppers searching for these perennial favorites can find wares from more than 70 regional sellers. Admission to the holiday market is free, but shoppers are encouraged to contribute to the food drive held at the event. The Salem/Roanoke County Food Bank is looking for nonperishable food items, such as peanut butter, boxed pasta, canned vegetables, and spaghetti sauce. Bonnie Ferguson started the Salem Holiday Market with her husband, Tim, and their friends Jeannie Davis and Robert Chelak. Together, their goal is to organize a good show for vendors that helps sell local goods and keeps customers happy. They are still taking applications for vendors. Vendor spots are \$175.00 for a 10 by 10. Please email salemholiday market@gmail.com for an application and include in your email what you sell.



old Oaks facility with the T. Stuart Payne building. One of his proudest moments was when the professional building was named after him.

A family atmosphere, where the residents came first, was important to Chip. He believes the current CEO, Cherie Grisso, has carried on this mission to make sure Richfield Living is the place people want to live, and where employees want to work.



what's going on. This is why I still support Richfield, not only Chip Bowling

Jeopardy

dy! since my undergrad days," Hollis said. The process of try-

ing out involved taking a test to qualify for inperson audition, then taking a verification test and playing several rounds of Jeopardy! with others in the audition. The contestants were then told they would be in the pool of potential contestants for 18 months.

"That has happened to me five or six times over the years," Hollis said, but he was never called to appear on the real Jeopardy! stage, until now.

CO-During the VID-19 pandemic, Jeopardy! announced a college professor tournament and encouraged professors to apply. So once again, Hol-

he took a monitored test via ZOOM and was soon invited for a ZOOM interview. With 15 others, he joined the ZOOM and played Jeopardy! in groups of three. "They wanted to see

that candidates know the information but also see if they could keep the momentum going, handle the buzzer, and perform on the show," Hollis said.

At the end of the ZOOM interview, they said "we may or may not call you but you're in our pool now."

"I was in Quiz Bowl practice," an email from a show producer. He asked if I could call and talk. So, I stepped out-

lis took the test. Then side and called him and he said, 'We'd like to invite you to be on the first-ever Professors Tournament."

Hollis had already planned to go to Disney World in Orlando, Florida for fall break. At the end of that trip, instead of flying home, he flew to Los Angeles for the Jeopardy! film-

When the 15 professors, they met at the studios for makeup and wardrobe, did some interviews and played partial games as practice on the stage and with the

They also met with Hol- Jeopardy! host Mayim lis said, "and noticed Bialik who is fairly new to the role. Bialik starred in the NBC sitcom Blossom and was one of the stars in CBS' The Big Bang Theory where she played Dr. Amy Farrah Fowler.

"She is charming," Hollis said. "On TV, she is positive and upbeat and she's like that in person too."

"It was an unbelievable thrill to see so many brilliant professors from all kinds of schools and backgrounds come together on the Jeopardy! stage," said Bialik. "There was a sense of kinship and academic camaraderie among the group, along with a healthy dose of competitiveness. That energy made this inaugural Professors Tournament incredibly special."

The entire tournament was filmed over 48 hours, five episodes each day. Monday was the quarterfinals and on Tuesday, they filmed the semifinals and finals. Hollis appeared in the first episode where he took on Hester Blum from Penn State and Gautam Hans from Vanderbilt Law School. By winning the quarterfinal round, Hollins advanced to the next round.

Submitted by Roanoke College News

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enthusiasm.

Richfield Living appoints Ravan Day as Marketing and Leasing Counselor for Independent Living

Richfield Living, a local leader in senior living and rehabilitation, recently announced the selection of Ravan Day as Marketing and Leasing Counselor for Independent Living.

Day comes to the company with six years of experience in property and leasing management. Ravan attended Virginia Western Community College with a concentration in Management studies. She officially joined the team in May 2021.

Lisa Clause, Senior Director of Marketing and Philanthropy, stated, "Ravan has a lot of critical experience and background that matches with the job responsibilities. On top of that, she is organized and dedicated to building relationships with prospects and residents. Her

abilities add another layer to the team."

In addition to being a wife and mother of three children, Day also volunteers at Feeding America and the Annual Color Me Cameron Run Scholarship Fundraiser. A member of St. Philip Lutheran Church, Day supports the Elijah Backpack Drive too.

"I am overjoyed to be a

part of the Richfield Living community and Marketing Team," said Day. "As a Leasing and Marketing Counselor, it is important to present all that the Richfield campus has to offer. Helping guide our future residents to find their new home in independent living is an honor and a privilege."

Submitted by Lisa Clause

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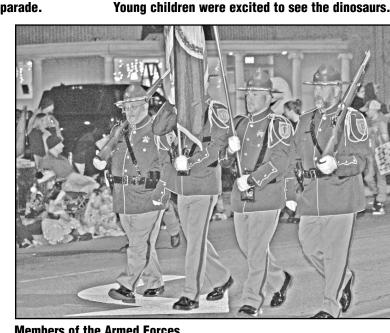
Many children couldn't contain their







Salem High's Spartan Robotics



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Parade participants interacting with people on the



Numerous children participated in the event.



People enjoyed seeing the Pizza Den when they drove

The lighted Salem tree is at the Farmer's Market. Were it not for the love of God, the light of the oneness of mankind would be extinguished. - Baha'i Faith Son intil Bahai.Salem.VA@gmail.com 540-387-2106

Knights from page 1

chair practically his whole life. A few years later, after he became a Knight, he wanted to offer the same resources that were given to

"I wanted to start last year but the pandemic delayed our drive. We have been in full swing since October. Our goal is 110 wheelchairs (standard shipment) at a cost of \$150 per chair. The chairs are packaged, placed in a steel Conex box, and shipped to a designated place for a total cost of \$16,500," he said. "Currently, we have collected \$13,423.98. That is still 21 chairs from our goal. We are hoping to complete this drive and place our order be-

fore Christmas. The Global Wheelchair Mission is an alliance of non-profit organizations, including the American Wheelchair Mission. Drives such as this one from the Knights of Columbus in Salem

have gone on throughout the

United States for several years. "Prior to delivery, we will contact non-profit agencies to inform them that we have chairs available for those with no insurance, who are disabled, cannot afford or cannot obtain a wheelchair by other means," Wyble

Individuals interested in learning more information can visit uknight.org.



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UPINION

Give Light ~ Old TV sets never die~ in Salem arrived following my call.

decades the author has been privileged to write for daily and weekly newspapers circulating in Western

The Christmas after newsman husband Charlie died in 2008, our three children gave me a new table television set. They thought that I, being alone in our Salem home, would need something more durable than the old rarely watched appliance to keep from being lonely.

{Parenthetically, I'm skipping writing about the church "season" called Advent here. I've done it so many times that if your church has not explained its meaning to you it I must explain that our family

did not get television when most others did in the days when it hit the Roanoke Valley like a tidal wave in the 1950s. Young couples like us, newspaper friends, all became so enamored of the new parlor entertainment that they didn't

when we came to visit. We read newspapers and some books and magazines like "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Life." Later, when we had three small

children to read to, I did not want them to grow up glued to the TV as many were. My way usually prevailed in our home, so they were 12, 10 and 7 when a small table model finally arrived. Our daughter, then a pre-teen,

as independent of spirit as one might expect having been born on July 4 as a direct descendant of the American patriot Patrick Henry, had several scenes with me over what shows to watch. Our solitary younger son, Harvey, found a diversion when he got home earlier

The TV Charlie and I got lasted for many years. As the children grew up and left home, we rarely watched it. At some point we formed a habit of renting CDs of old movies from the Salem Public Library and viewing them in the

Frances Stebbins

Correspondent

That was after we "downsized" for the first time in our move from Hollins to Salem. Our daughter had re-married and moved to the Deep South by then and our bachelor sons were in the homes they had bought nearby where they got their own sets.

Then my husband died, and it was about this point that the three children purchased the heavy old That TV set has just left my

home, which in the intervening years changed to a smaller house and yard just around the Salem corner. Two men from the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store at 2381 Roanoke Boulevard

An appointment had been set up two weeks earlier, and in the meantime I collected a dozen compact discs ("CDs") which I could play only on the obsolete, heavy set. I knew it would likely be the last time I would see several award-winning movies of days gone by, and so I spent some evenings reveling in the films of a bye-gone time. Regrettably, I did not have time for the monumental "Gone With the Wind," which I found at a yard sale several years

I viewed "How Green Was My Valley," the beautiful, if nostalgic, tale of a coal mining family in Wales around the turn of the 20th Century. There I appreciated the traditional music score of a people who love to sing. In 1989, a film starring mostly

women and set in relatively recent times in Louisiana, came out. "Steel Magnolias" moved me as much when I watched it again recently as it did over 30 years ago.

It's set in a beauty shop in a Bayou town when a daughter is preparing to be married, and it takes her family and friends through the next several years.

It's perhaps "a woman's film" for its cast engages in lots of laughter and tears as they live with their men - or lack thereof - and come together at a time of need.

On the final evening before the pick-up, I managed to see most of the 1956 classic of a remake of "War and Peace" with Audrey Hepburn as the young star and Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer in the major roles. The tale of Napoleonic times in Russia, which originated with the novelist Leo Tolstoy, requires two cassettes.

Rather than see it to the end, which concerns the attainment of spiritual maturity by the hero played by Fonda, I chose an antique 1932 black and white adaptation of "A Farewell to Arms." It stars a young Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes, both acclaimed theatrical luminaries later.

Divide between Democrats and Republicans regarding mask wearing, vaccination plans and general political anxiety

Roanoke College Poll Conducted by The Institute for

Policy and Opinion Research

To measure how Virginia feels about vaccination and

Michael Showell, Publisher.....

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mask-wearing, along with exploring political anxiety, The Institute for Policy and Opinion Research interviewed 634 adult residents of Virginia between Nov. 7 and Nov. 15 in a survey addressing these topics. The survey has a margin of error of +4.4

COVID Vaccination

Virginians who are fully vacsay they plan to start vaccination soon, according to the latest Roanoke College Poll.

another dose.

crats report full or partial vac-67 percent and 24 percent. or plan to get an additional

dose of vaccine with only 18 The percentage of adult percent not planning to do so. Republicans have a lower cinated against COVID-19 rate of booster dose interest or are awaiting their second (67 percent) and increased dose remains near 78 per- rate of reporting no plans cent, while just two percent to receive an additional shot (37 percent.)

Mask Wearing

Roanoke College Poll also These numbers remain un- asked Virginians about their changed from similar results likelihood of wearing a mask in September (82 percent ful- in various scenarios. Roughly ly or partially vaccinated and 72 percent of Virginians are three percent plan to start very or somewhat likely to soon) when both polls' mar- wear a mask in many indoor gins of error are considered. scenarios (grocery stores, in-The percentage of adults who door retail stores, working state they do not plan to get near others, and attending vaccinated (13 percent now, an indoor art, entertainment 11 percent in September) or music venue.) Outdoor also remains essentially con- retail establishments or art/ entertainment venues re-Among those adults fully sult in about 51 percent of vaccinated, 24 percent have residents likely to wear a received a third dose or mask. Restaurants and bars booster shot, another 51 per- see lower amounts of mask cent plan to get another shot wearing, whether they are when they're able, and 22 indoor (57 percent likely) or percent do not plan to receive outdoor (39 percent likely.)

With the Thanksgiv-Both vaccination results ing holiday just passed and differ greatly when political the winter holiday season party is considered. Demo- upon us, only 33 percent of Virginians report wearing cination at 90 percent with a mask while visiting with just three percent not plan- family and friends in their ning to get a shot; for Re- houses. By party, almost half publicans, those numbers are (45 percent) of Democrats wear masks while visiting Regarding booster shots, 81 family and friends, while percent of Democrats have about one-sixth (17 percent) of Republicans do so.

That political party divide on mask wearing exists across all scenarios presented to the respondents, such as grocery stores (90 percent Democrats likely compared to 52 percent of Republicans), at work (88 percent compared to 54 percent), dining inside (76 percent compared to 35 percent), and hair salons/ barbershops (79 percent compared to 43 percent.)

Political Anxiety Since the middle of 2016, IPOR has tracked political anxiety in the Commonwealth and last reported on results in March. In this November poll, more than three-fourths (79 percent) of Virginians report trusting the federal government to do what is right only some of the time or never. A larger majority than in March (60 percent) thinks that ordinary citizens can do a lot to influence the federal government, and more than half (58 percent) thinks their side is losing more than winning in

cent think they are winning more than losing. Just shy of half (49 percent) believe that the country's best years are ahead of it, while nearly the same (45 percent) believe its best years have passed; this is the lowest level for "best years are ahead" since IPOR began asking this question. Two-thirds (66 percent) of respondents say that things in the coun-

try are on the wrong track,

politics today, while 29 per-

up eight percentage points since September. Overall, a large majority of Virginians (84 percent) continues to see the nation divided regarding the important issues facing the country.

A plurality of respondents (47 percent) is dissatisfied with how the federal government is (or isn't) working. Another 20 percent are angry, but 26 percent are satisfied and three percent are enthusiastic. In the aggregate, each of these measures has remained relatively stable over time, but the responses of subgroups have varied, particularly those of Democrats and Republicans, depending upon which party is in power. See the crosstabs at the end of the topline, linked at the end of this release for

Higher numerical values represent less anxiety, with an index maximum value of 300 and minimum possible value of -300.

While political anxiety overall (gray line) has not changed much over the last four years, a large gap between Democrats and Republicans exists. Unlike the huge flip in anxiety by party in November 2020, the results of the gubernatorial election in November 2021 did not result in a large change in anxiety for either party; Democrat index value moved from 46.9 to 40.2 which the Republican index value increased from -179.4 to -176.3

Analysis

"Vaccination and mask wearing continue to be partisan issues for many and the wide gap in political anxiety between democrats and republicans remains. Neither result is much of a surprise," says Dr. David Taylor, director of IPOR. "Regarding COVID-19, while an eighth of Virginians may never get vaccinated, some good news exists with at least threequarters of fully vaccinated Virginians interested in or already receiving an additional dose. One worry heading into a larger holiday time is that two-thirds of Virginians are somewhat or very unlikely to wear a mask when visiting with friends and family and with the continued presence of new infections, including breakthrough cases, in Virginia, new case counts are likely to rise through the holiday season."

"Political anxiety has been, and continues to be, tied closely to the party in the White House," Taylor said. "We saw the largest flip and resulting gap in the Political Anxiety Index following the 2020 presidential election; given the polarization in the country between the election itself and inauguration, such a divide was not

a surprise. The index itself is

tailored towards anxiety regarding politics at the federal level so while we would not expect to see a huge shift as a result of Youngkin's victory, the relatively small change in index reflects that Virginians see little connection between statewide politics and the federal government."

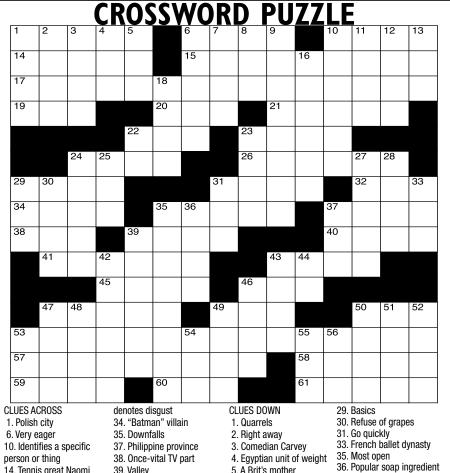
"Virginians are saying that the country is going in the wrong direction, they have large levels of dissatisfaction and anger with Washington, DC, along with little trust in the federal government to do the right thing most of the time," Taylor said. "It is worrisome to see the percentage of respondents believing that our best times are ahead of us drop below half but that 60 percent believe that ordinary citizens can still influence the federal government is perhaps one bit of promising news."

Methodology

Interviewing for The Roanoke College Poll was conducted by The Institute for Policy and Opinion Research at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia between November 7 and November 15, 2021. A total of 634 residents of Virginia, 18 or older, were included in this study. Telephone interviews, conducted in English, comprised 387 of the respondents and 247 responses were drawn from a proprietary online panel of Virginians. The landline sample consisted of randomdigit numbers generated in proportion to the Virginia population so that all residential telephone numbers, including unlisted numbers, had a known chance of inclusion. Cellphone samples were purchased from Marketing Systems Group and comprised 60 percent of the completed interviews. Lucid, LLC, facilitated the online panel.

Questions answered by the entire sample of 634 respondents are subject to an error margin of plus or minus approximately 4.4 percent at the 95 percent level of confidence. This means that in 95 out of 100 samples such as the one used here, the results obtained should be no more than 4.4 percentage points above or below the figure that would be obtained by interviewing all Virginia adults who have a home telephone or a cellphone. Where the results of subgroups are reported, the margin of error is higher. Quotas were used to en-

sure that different regions of the Commonwealth were proportionately represented. The data were statistically weighted for gender, race, and age and done to match Virginia census data. The design effect was 1.271; the reported margin of error above reflects this design effect.



14. Tennis great Naomi 15. One concerned by professional advancement 17. PGA Championship

41. Classic Scorcese film 43. Subway dwellers 45. Book part 19. A fashionable hotel 20. Norse mythology after-47. Pancakes made from life location 21. Stood up 22. Car mechanics group

buckwheat flour 50. Founder of Babism 23. Weather forecasters use 53. Have surgery it (abbr.) 57. Withdrawal from a larger 24. Broken branch 26. Astronomy unit 58. Lot's father 29. East Asian nursemaid 59. Greek war god

60. 2,000 lbs.

61. Lemur

31. "Airplane!" actor

32. Exclamation that

5. A Brit's mother 6. Tropical tree 8. NHL legend Bobby 9. Vacation spots 10. Military personnel

22. Thus

28. Taxis

25. One and only

27. Fencing swords

7. One who speaks Gaelic Shakira's don't lie 12. Wimbledon champ 13. Teletypewriter 16. Mistakes

18. Whale ship captain 23. From end to end 24. Kids love him

42. Backbones 43. Infrequent 44. Blood type 46. "Let It Snow!" songwriter 47. Dutch colonist 48. Pike 49. Egyptian sun god

39. Items of food

37. US time zone (abbr.)

50. A cardinal is one 51. From a distance 52. Bolivian river

53. N. American student

organization (abbr.) 54. River (Spanish) Chinese life force 56. Chinese surname

Funds to support Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet

-Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries receives donation from local Moose Lodge-

Members of the Salem the period. Moose Family Center 2573 recently awarded Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries a donation of \$ 1,514 to support Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet. In addition, members of the Moose donated clothing, including winter clothes and jackets to assist at-risk families within the Salem and Roanoke communities.

The Salem Moose Family Center is located at 1409 East Main Street. The Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose are community serviceorganizations. Although Salem Lodge 2573 is a fairly young lodge, members are proud of the amount of service to the community that is provided.

For over three decades, Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet has provided new and used clothing with tens of thousands of guests served since the beginning. During the past four months, Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet has served 1,562 guests for a total of 3,701 family members with 165 new guests registering during

Salem and relies on the Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes community to provide Closet is currently open support with donated Monday, Wednesday and clothes and accessories, small household appli-Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ances, books, personal The Closet is located at hygiene items and school 825 S Colorado Street in supplies. Winter clothing

ately needed during the next four months. In addition, financial support is always appreciated. Donations can be made online at www.saemva. org or mailed to: SAEM,

and jackets are desper- P.O. Box 737, Salem, VA racks. Volunteers typi-24153

As well, Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet is in need of volunteers to provide assistance to guests or to sort donations and assist with stocking the clothes cally contribute one or two days per month. To assist, contact 540-389-

> Submitted by Garry Lautenschlager



Left to right, Todd Collins, Moose Lodge member; Cindy Neathawk, Chair, SAEM; Garry Lautenschlager, Secretary, SAEM; Jennifer Kidder and her daughter, Sydni, Powerhouse Gaming; and Butch Bryant, President, Salem Moose Lodge.

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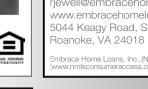


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Quicklook: 2 Timothy 2:7-15

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Celebrate Catawba Day this weekend at the Salem Museum

Celebrate Catawba Day marks the official opening of the Salem Museum's newest exhibit, The Other Side of the Mountain: Life in the



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Catawba Valley.

On December 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., special guests will share stories and information about Catawba's history, culture, and outdoor adventures. Ted Carroll will launch his newest book, Volume Four in his popular Echoes From Catawba series. He will also be on hand to sign copies of all four of his books exploring life in Catawba through the decades. Marian McConnell will also be signing copies of her book, Catawba Murder Hole Cave. Members of the Roanoke Appalachian Trail Club will offer information about hiking to McAfee Knob and Dragon's Tooth and will have Club Tshirts for sale.

Catawba Day Celebrate marks the launch of Ted Carroll's fourth book in his popular Echoes From Catawba Ŝeries. The newest volume, The Other Side of the Mountain, includes the heartwarming story of a little girl spending her summers at Craig Healing Springs in what was a fairyland experience. Other chapters feature the Great Wagon Road, McAfee Knob, Catawba's first Boy Scout troop, the Homeplace Restaurant, and the Garman, Martin, and Wingate families. All four books will be available to be signed. Ted Carroll, a Catawba native, was milking a cow at a young age. He worked for 25 years as a member of the VA Tech Extension faculty and served four terms as the Mayor of the Town of Orange, Virginia. Answering a call to the ministry, Carroll became an ordained minister and pastored a church in North Carolina for 14 years before retiring to the Roanoke Valley.

McConnell will be on hand to sign copies of her book Catawba Murder Hole Cave. The cave is a renowned local landmark, a place of danger and beauty. In her book, and in a 28-minute documentary (available in DVD and Blu-Ray), McConnell shares a fascinating collection of legends, the history of the cave's early explorers, and stories from those who survived accidents in its dark depths. A caver, musician, and artist, Mc-Connell is a member of the National Speleological Society, the Roanoke Blue Ridge Grotto (caving club), and a member of the Virginia Governor's Cave Board. The documentary includes drone footage above the cave entrance, and amazing video and photographs of cavers as they descend into the depths of this underground world.

The Roanoke Appalachian Trail Club will also be on hand sharing the history of local sections of the Appalachian Trail running through Catawba, and providing information about how best to hike the Blue Ridge Triple Crown: McAfee Knob, Dragon's Tooth and Tinker Cliffs. The Club, founded in 1932, maintains 120 miles, 16 shelters/privies and 53 bridges on the Appalachian Trail from Lickskillet Hollow in Giles County to Black Horse Gap in Botetourt

The Salem Museum's newest feature exhibit explores everyday life beginning with the Virginia Indians who first settled in Catawba; the culture that developed in the largely agrarian community; the stunning scenery - Dragon's Tooth and McAfee Knob; and the modern institutions that have formed there. This exhibit will continue through March 2022. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Masks are recommended for all visitors and required for those who are unvaccinated or attending with a group.

> Submitted by Frances Ferguson, Salem Museum Executive Director

Area Elks Lodge supports Homeless Veterans Program

than dozen homeless Veterans made their way to the Salem Civic Center Nov. 9 to take part in Stand Down for Homeless Veterans, a program run through the combined efforts of the Salem VA Health Care System, Department of Labor, Total Action for Progress, and the Virginia Employment Commission.

The modified event allowed homeless Veterans to access information on housing and employment, COVID-19, flu, and Hepatitis A vaccinations, as well as access to coats, shoes, winter and comfort items. A boxed meal was also provided. In addition to support provided by the Department of Labor to run the event, the Roanoke Elk's Lodge #197

supported the Veterans wish list, and then we by purchasing \$2,000 went and bought those worth of essentials to be things." distributed.

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Down," said Barbara "We're trying to find

The wish list includ-"Through our na- ed items such as blan-

Brandtner, Past Exalted housing for our home-Ruler of Lodge 197. less Veterans, and peo-"This year we called ple often donate canned Tanyia and asked for a food and other items, all of which are important and appreciated," said Tanyia Jones social worker and Healthcare for Homeless Veterans Coordinator with the Salem VA HCS. "But we often forget you need a way to open those cans. The continued support of the Elk's Lodge 197 has been transformative in what we are able to do to decrease the number of Veteran Homeless in the area."

This is the third consecutive year of Lodge 197's substantial donation, and the Elks are looking forward to being able to continue to help. "Over

the years, Lodge 197 has donated more than \$9 million within the local area," said long-time lodge secretary and US Navy Veteran Bill Chase. "Lodge 197 has been active since 1891, and we are dedicated to Veteran causes and are hoping to work more closely not just with the Salem VA Health Care System but with other Veterans as well.'

Vince Brandtner, husband of Barbara and also a Past Exalted Ruler of Lodge 197 said, "Veterans have been a priority to us for a long time. We used to hold a cookout and ice cream social here twice a year, and we look forward to being able to do that again for the Veterans here and at the Virginia Veterans Care Center next door."

The Stand Down is part of a US Department of Housing and Urban Development-Veterans Affairs Supporting Housing (HUD-VASH) initiative to help homeless Veterans and their families find and sustain permanent housing.

> Submitted by Rosaire Bushey, Public Affairs Officer



Tanyia Jones, Salem VA Health Care Homeless Veterans Program Coordinator, Bill Chase, Elks Lodge 197 Secretary (USN 1961-1964); Barbara and Vince Brandtner, both Past Exalted Rulers of Elks 197, and Jeff Doyle, HUD-VASH Coordinator in front of items purchased with the donation from Elk's Lodge 197.

Caption correction

In the November 25 issue of the Salem Times Register, David Suetterlein was identified as a Delegate on page 7. More accurately, he currently serves as a State Senator.

Arrests from page 1

the crimes.

noke residents at the time that we live in," she said. of their arrests.

related to Petit Larceny, Grand Larceny, Theft of a Firearm, Property Damage, and Unlawful Entry into a Vehicle.

Still active, the investigation has identified a total of 19 victims as of press time Wednesday morning.

Each year, different kinds of thefts increase around the holidays. In addition to hefty fines and potential prison sentences, theft charges also carry collateral consequences that follow a defendant for the rest of their life.

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Salem pertaining to items sures, something that dis-called the authorities and stolen from trucks and cars. appoints Martha Harris. "It After a flurry of vehicle infuriates me that someone larcenies that led to an in- could work so hard towards depth investigation, Salem a goal. Or purchase some-Police arrested two people thing nice for themselves last week in connection to and just like that, someone who lacks integrity could Both Ryan Fletcher-Wal- take it all away. I hate to dron, 21, and Courtney hear stories like this but un-Ferguson, 20, were Roa- fortunately, this is the world

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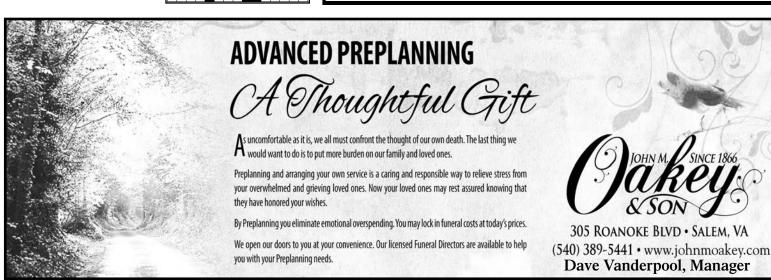
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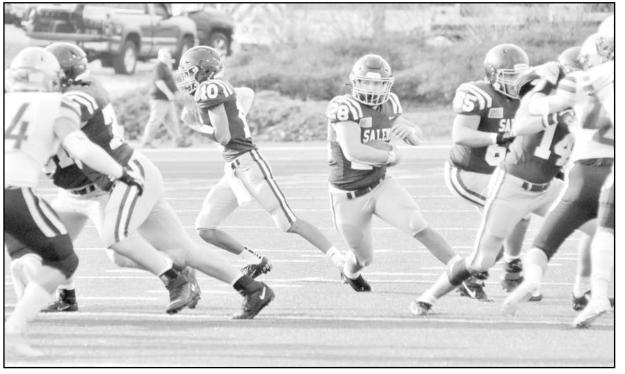
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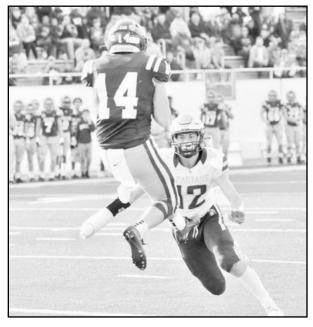
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Above, the Salem High "Mules" open a big hole for Cam Leftwich in last Saturday's game with Broad Run. Below left, Stacy Williams(#73) makes a tackle in the backfield and, below right, Jake Massey catches a touchdown pass just before the end of the first half.





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Meanwhile, Broad Run had 128 yards rushing and 245 passing to outgain Salem overall, 373 to 233. Griffis ran for 100 yards in addition to passing for 245 while having a hand in all four Broad Run touchdowns, running for two and passing for two. Defensively, Noah Collins led

the Spartans with 10 tackles, followed by Carson Williams and Greer with nine each. Collins, Nathaniel McClure and Carter McBride, filling in for unavailable standout tackle Cameron Martindale, all had sacks while Logan had an interception and the forced fumble that he recovered for a touchdown as he ended a spectacular high school football career.

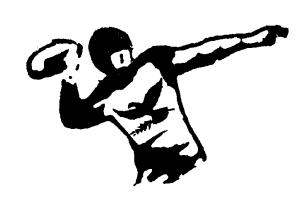
"He's a special kid," said Holter. "It's not only what he does on the field, but what he does off the field as well. He's an outstanding human being."

Salem finished the season at 12-2, losing their first and last games and picking up a dozen wins in between. In the past three years the 15 seniors have a 34-2 record that includes three regional championships and a state championship.

"I'd say that's a pretty good body of work," said Holter, who has been head coach for the past three years. Of the four losses two have been to West Virginia powerhouse Martinsburg and two have been in state semifinal games.

Salem will return 16 seniors and 13 juniors next season, along with undefeated teams at the jayvee and middle school level.

"We'll take off through Christmas and then we'll get right back to work," said Holter.



No respect for the Bearcats

This must have been a tough contest this week, as the winner only got one of every five picks correct.

Dickie Jennings and several others missed five of the 15 games last week to tie for the contest lead. Jenkins then took the cheese when he picked 57 as his high point total of the week, which was just one point away from the actual high, 56 by Liberty Christian Academy over Abingdon High. So, Dickie gets the \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's and the blizzard from Dairy Queen in Salem.

One thing puzzled me last week, at least for a while. I kept seeing "Colts" or "Indianapolis" come up on the blank where I had the University of Houston playing Cincinnati for the American Athletic Conference championship. I finally figured out people thought I incorrectly had the Houston Texans playing the Bengals. The Texans played Indianapolis, so they wrote in "Colts" to win that game and everyone who did that got it wrong.

First off all, I wouldn't have put that game on the contest because no one in their right mind would pick the Texans to beat anyone. But secondly, can you give Cincinnati some respect? They're the fourth ranked team in the nation and people didn't even recognize they were playing Houston in their conference championship game! If I put them on our final contest against Alabama in a couple weeks don't think I mistakenly had Alabama instead of the Broncos.

For last week's "Quick Change" contest I asked you to predict the score between Salem and Broad Run. As expected, most of our readers picked Salem to win that game, but the actual score was 28-24 in favorite of the Spartans. . .the "Broad Run Spartans" that is. The closest to that score was Phyllis Williams of Sundance Road in Salem, and don't you just love that name for a street address? Phyllis guessed Broad Run would win, 27-20, so she gets the free oil change from Valvoline in Salem.

For this week's "Quick Change" question give me your prediction for the Dallas-Washington game this Sunday in the nation's capital. The Cowboys are in first place in the NFC East but the "Football Team" has won four in a row and is looking good. Whoever gets closest to the actual score will get the free oil change certificate, which you can use for yourself or "regift" for a nice Christmas present for your mother--Brian Hoffman

Third ranked Randolph-Macon hands Maroon men first defeat



a dunk in last week's win over Bridgewater.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Roanoke College the first time when the ninth ranked Maroons hosted third ranked Randolph-Macon at the Cregger Center last week. The Yellowjackets won 62-50 to improve to 8-1 while the Maroons fell

The game was tied midway through the first half with the visitors enjoying a two-point lead, 27-25, at the break. The first fiveminutes of the second half would belong to Macon as the Yellow Jackets used a 17-3 surge to take control. Roanoke would get to within 10, but as the final horn sounded RMC picked up the ODAC win.

RC's Kasey Draper finished with a game high 19 points while adding four rebounds, two assists and a steal. Justin Kuthan and Zach Rosenthal came off the bench to each score seven points and Ethan Rohan tied for game-high honors with seven boards while Kuthan added five.

The Maroons are now off through the exam period, returning for a pre-Christmas trip to Florida to compete in the Cruzin Classic in Fort Lauderdale on December 19

Roanoke women still undefeated

The Roanoke College women remained undefeated in basketball with a 70-56 win over Eastern Mennonite in Harrisonburg last Saturday. The Maroons are 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Maroons used a 12-5 first quarter to take control of the game. An 11-point

halftime lead would grow when JaBryah Haverkamp put the visitors up by 15 less than two-minutes into the second half and later in the period, a Kristina Harrel layup pushed the lead to 50-30. A pair of Whitney Hopson free throws made it 52-36 heading into the fourth quarter.

Harrel led all scorers with 15 while Morgan Micallef added 14 points and seven rebounds. Renee Alquiza just missed a double-double when she finished with 11 points, nine rebounds, and a pair of blocked shots. Sayre Brandstatter handed out seven of the Maroon's 12 assists.

Roanoke returns home for a mid-week matchup with Shenandoah in the Cregger Center Wednesday. The Maroons are at the University of Lynchburg for a 2 pm game Saturday.

Kaylee Shifflett, King, Cole Bowen



competition on Friday night in Christiansburg. PHOTO BY JON FLEMING

Salem boys 10th, girls 14th in Christiansburg swim meet

The Salem High swimmers competed in the Southwest Virginia High School Invitational at the Christiansburg Aquatic Center last Saturday along with 24 other schools. The Spartan boys took 10th and the girls were 14th as Science Hill of Tennessee swept the team titles.

Highlights for the Spartans included senior Hunter King swimming his state qualifying time in the 50 Free, placing second overall. Davis Griffith had a fast 50 Free, dropping almost five seconds and achieving a best time of 27.90. John Atkins dropped four seconds to achieve a new best time of 28.26, right behind them Ian

Berroteran, who dropped three seconds and got his best time of 29.87. In diving, Emma LaFountain was third out of 15 and Lauran Baba

placed 13th overall in her first ever diving competition.

and Zach Easter were the swimmers who scored points for the Spartans in their individual events.

Salem also hosted a meet at the Salem Y last week with visiting Cave Spring and Patrick Henry. The 200 Free boys relay team of King, Samuel Miles, Joren Poush and Boone Fleenor took first place and achieved a State Qualifying time. Boone came away with a win in the 50 free and King took first in the 100 Free.

For the girls, Shiffelt took second in the 200 Free and achieved a best time.

Salem was scheduled to host Hidden Valley and Jefferson Forest at the Salem Y on Tuesday, but results were too late for publication. Glenvar was scheduled to open the

swim season on Wednesday of this week with a meet at the Gator Center in Roanoke. Host William Byrd and James River were also included.





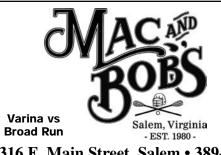




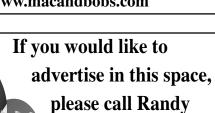
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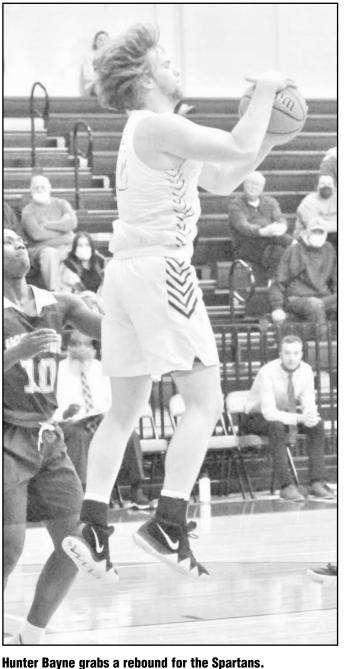
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Vikings are too strong for Salem

The Salem High boys played on the new high school gym floor for the first time Tuesday and it didn't help them beat a very talented Northside team. The Vikings took an 86-34 win as the Spartans dropped to 1-1 on

Northside is expected to be one of the top teams in the area and no one was questioning that Tuesday. The Vikings jumped off to a 21-7 lead after one period and increased the lead to 52-21 by the half. Salem had trouble handling Northside's signature press-

"They pursue the ball," said SHS coach Kevin Garst. "We have to learn to compete at that level. Right now Northside has the edge on us athletically and skill-wise, but it's good for the kids to see that level of basketball."

Tanner Dallas led Salem with 16 points. Several Salem High football players are expected to begin practice this week after their season ended last Saturday with a loss to Broad Run in the state semifinals. They should add a physical element to the Salem team that was lacking against Northside.

Salem was scheduled to play Staunton River on Monday of this week, but that game was postponed due to health protocols. Likewise, this Friday's game at Liberty is also postponed, but Salem is planning to make up both games. The next scheduled game is now at Patrick Henry next Tuesday.

Tuesday's game was the first on the brand new Salem gym floor. Fans could still smell the coat of sealer that was applied late last

"It's beautiful," said Garst of the floor. "Tuesday was the first day we were in there. I thought we had a nice crowd, I just wish we PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN could have done a little better.'



Salem's Grant Clemens goes up for a stick back against Northside Tuesday night. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Glenvar girls off to 3-1 start, will host Northside tonight



Glenvar's McKenzie Harris(right) drives by Craig County's Annabelle Gregory in the Highlanders win in New Castle last week. PHOTO BY JIM DEVINNEY

Salem girls basketball

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points, five assists and five steals while Scales had 14 points, seven rebounds and five steals. Smith had 11 points and 11 boards and Bayne had seven points.

"The girls are playing with a lot of energy, especially on the defensive end," said Jester, who is in his first year as Salem coach. "They've done a good job of creating turnovers, and that helps on the offensive end."

The Spartans will get a big test next Tuesday when they host Patrick Henry, who has one of the top teams in the valley. Then, a week from today, Christiansburg comes here.

The Glenvar High girls will play host to Northside tonight in an intra-Roanoke County matchup. The game will be the second half of a varsity doubleheader with the The Glenvar boys will play Hidden Valley

at 5:30 pm, and approximately 20 minutes after the conclusion of that game the girls will host Northside. This arrangement came about because Hidden Valley is hosting a wrestling tournament on Friday and Saturday and had to move their game with the Highlanders to GHS a day prior. The Glenvar and Titan boys and GHS and Northside girls' jayvee teams will play a doubleheader in the middle school gym at the same time tonight.

The girls are off to a 3-1 start after defeating Covington on the road Tuesday, 58-22. Ryhan Harris h ad 16 points and McKenzie Harris had 13 to lead Glenvar. Kaelon Thompson and Savana Luper had eight each.

The Highlanders opened with a win over Hidden Valley on November 30 then traveled to New Castle to play against a Craig County team that didn't play at all last winter. The Highlanders had an easy time with the Rockets, winning 70-24 as Rhyan Harris had a triple-double with 24 points, 11 rebounds and 10 steals. Luper had 17 points and McKenzie Harris had 10.

Last Friday at home Glenvar lost a tough one to crosstown rival William Byrd, 44-40. Rhyan Harris had 13 points and McKenzie Harris had 10.

"We didn't play well in our first three games," said coach Jeff Johnson. "We only had six players for the week due to sickness and injuries.'

After tonight's home game with Northside the Highlanders will return the trip Monday. Then they're off for a week before playing William Byrd in Vinton on December 20.

GLENVAR BOYS HOOP

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for an 80-67 win. Glenvar trailed by as many as 16 in the first half as the Terriers lit it up from beyond the arc. However, they cooled off in the second half and Barber heated up to finish with 31 points. Christian Housh had 20 and Johnson had 17.

On Monday at Giles the road warriors won their third straight with a 54-41 win over Giles. Johnson had 14 and Housh had 13 as the Highlanders won despite Barber spraining his ankle and leaving the game in the third period.

Barber was out for Tuesday's home opener against Covington but the Highlanders didn't miss a beat with an 81-49 win over the visiting Cougars. Aiden Alexander set a new school record with 11 three point baskets and finished with a career high 35 points. Johnson had a dozen points and Ty Bolling had 10 as Glenvar drilled 16 threes as a team.

"It was good to have a home game," said Bordewisch. "Now, beginning with Tuesday's game with Covington, we have six in a row at home."

Next week Glenvar will host Giles and Staunton River a week from for a new school record. today, on December 16.



on Monday, Cave Spring on Tuesday Glenvar's Aiden Alexander had 11 threes on Tuesday

Lewis boys still undefeated, girls bounce back from loss

The Andrew Lewis Middle School boys' basketball team remained undefeated with a 56-42 win over William Byrd in Vinton Monday night.

'The defense dominated from the jump ball," said Lewis coach DeWayne Harrell. "The Wolverines created fast break opportunities and capitalized on a total of four three pointers.

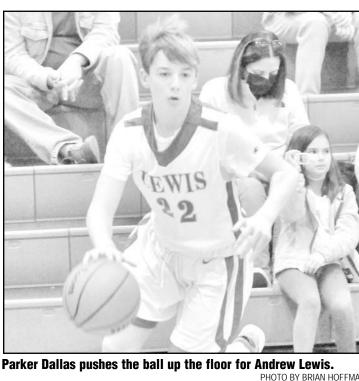
Jesiah Hines lead all scorers with 12 points, and his defensive presence allowed for easy buckets for the rest of the team. Parker Dallas had three assists, which also helped the team generate

Last Thursday the Wolverines defeated Read Mountain in Salem, 53-29. Hines, Camden Boles, Brody Dawyot, Coen Logan and Jack Stroud all scored double figures in a balanced attack. The Lewis girls played Read Mountain in Cloverdale and took a 38-14 win. Emme Custer led

the Wolverines with 13 points while Lexie Hart had a dozen and Kourtney Goens scored 11. The win followed the girls' first loss of the season, a 23-18 defeat at the hands of Franklin County.

"I'm extremely happy with the bounce back effort our girls displayed in practice and during the Read Mountain game after the first set back of the season," said coach Nat Franklin. "This team just continues to work, and I appreciate that about this group."

The girls' game with Byrd on Monday of this week was postponed due to health protocol with the Byrd team. Today the girls area t Hidden Valley and the Lewis boys host the Eagles in Salem.



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Piece of History

The new basketball floor at Salem High School was recently completed, with Tuesday's game against Northside inaugurating the new court. And, if you played for Salem High, you can have a piece of the

On December 21, when Salem plays host to Hidden Valley, it will be "Piece of the Floor Night" at Salem High. On that night all players who suited up for the Spartans since the school opened in 1977 can pick up a piece of the floor just by attending the game.

"We'll have 100 to 150 pieces of the floor that includes artwork of the old floor," said former Salem High coach Charlie Morgan, who will be attending the game. "If we have any leftover pieces people will be able to purchase the extra ones."

Morgan and one of his former guards, Salem's Trey Shifflett, got the idea for the promotion when the old floor was being ripped up. Instead of just getting rid of the old planks Shifflett went to work cutting them down to size and doing a diagram of the old floor, including the Spartan logo at midcourt. It's a good looking piece of memorabilia and something any former player would like to have as a keepsake.

I know I'd like to have one.



ROY STANLEY SHOOTOUT

The Roanoke College Cregger Center will be the site of four games this Saturday in honor of former WDBJ-TV sportscaster Roy Stanley, who died of cancer in April of 2002.

This year's lineup includes William Byrd against Hidden Valley in a 1 pm boys' game, with the girls from those same two schools playing at 2:45 pm. At 4:30 pm the Greenbriar East boys will play Roanoke

Catholic and the day will wrap up with a good one, as Class 2 state contender James River takes on always tough William Fleming.

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The games are a fundraiser for the Salem Kiwanis Club, with money going to assist organizations throughout the Roanoke Valley. Marcus Wade of the Kiwanis Club is the tournament director.

I can't believe it's been almost 20 years since Roy left us. He was a wonderful man, always full of fun and great to be around. If I close my eyes I can still hear him laughing and I can see that big smile. He was truly a treasure and is still missed by all who knew him.

STATE GAMES AT SALEM STADIUM

While Salem High's football team bowed out in the state semifinal and Glenvar was eliminated in the quarterfinal round, area fans can still watch some good high school football this weekend. Salem Stadium will be the site of the Class 1 and

Class 2 state championship games. The Class 2 game is scheduled for noon at the stadium as 13-0 Graham takes on 12-1 King William. The latter has won 12 in a row after losing their opener to Goochland, 13-7. At 4:30 pm the Class 1 game will be held at Salem Stadium. Riverheads, who is undefeated and

scored 62 points against Lord Botetourt, will play

11-2 Galax. This will be a rematch of last season's

championship, played in the spring. Riverheads won that one, 65-29. Tickets must be purchased on line from the GoFan site, which can be accessed through the Virginia High School League website. Don't show up with money in hand and expect to buy a ticket, because

no one from the VHSL wants your cash. I don't necessarily agree with that, but that's the way it is in 2021. I think it's fine to buy a ticket on the website, but for people who don't have their phone surgically attached to their ear I don't see why it would be a problem to sell some tickets in the booth by the gate.

But that's just me.

Salem, Glenvar will wrestle in "Titan Toughman" this weekend

The Glenvar and Salem High School wrestling teams opened their seasons in tournaments last weekend with Glenvar winning the Fightin' Blues Invitational at Parry McCluer and Salem taking fourth in the River Rumble at Staunton River High in Moneta. This weekend they'll be in the same gym as both are competing in the "Titan Toughman Tournament" at Hidden Valley High School.

The two-day event at Hidden Valley will begin with matches at 3 pm Friday afternoon and continue into the evening. It will pick up at 10 am Saturday with the championship matches sometime in the late afternoon or early evening. There are 21 teams scheduled to compete in one of the top early season tournaments of the season.

Glenvar got the season

off to a great start with a win in the 12 team invitational in Buena Vista, with a nice mix of Class 1, 2 and 3 teams competing.

"The team competed very well for their first tournament of the year," said Highlander coach Jason Cline. "I'm very pleased with the performance and hope to see us continue to improve as we roll through the early part of the season."

Four Highlanders took first places at Parry McCluer, River Smith at 113, Jake Cline at 132, Trey Lawrence at 145 and Ethan Flowers at 152. Lawrence won the middleweight MVP award for most outstanding wrestler.

Chase Miller was third at 160 while Wesley Heltzel was third at 182. Fourth places went to Alan Vu at 106 and Mason Hylton at 120.

At Staunton River High Salem had nine place winners in taking fourth



Blues Brothers

The Glenvar wrestlers won the "Fightin' Blues" tournament last Saturady. Left to right are Mason Hylton, Ryan Kirby, River Smith, Chase Miller, Ethan Flowers, Wesley Heltzel, Kennerly Nichols, Tony Miranda'Angeles, Alan Vu, Jason Cline, Philip Linkenhoker, Trey Lawrence, Matthew Dillon, Jake Cline and Glibert Urtega.

behind host Staunton River, Jefferson and Wlliam Byrd. Freshman Owen Page was runnerup at 106 and another freshman, Matthew McNeil, was third at 152. Fourth places went to Ty Porter at 120, Caden Thomas at 126 and Haden Smith at 132. The Spartans had four fifth place finishers, David Conklin at 113, Kyman James Brooks at 182.

letes competing for 14 spots. Our competition inside the room makes us very

tough outside the room." The Spartans were scheduled to wrestle at Pulaski on Wednesday against the host Cougars and Carroll County, but results were too late for publication.

Kinney at 138, Avery Hall at 145 and "We had several athletes out because they were still playing football," said Salem coach Lawrence Van Liew. "I thought we had a great first tournament of the year. I'm excited to have 38 ath-

Salem's Ty Porter(left) battles in the 120 pound class at Staunton River Saturday.

brackets to face off against PHOTO BY BARRY COX

Roanoke College wrestlers take fourth at Blue Jay Invt.

The wrestling College team competed in the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Invitational Elizabethtown, PA last weekend. posted Roanoke 83 points for a fourth place finish in the eight team tournament Wilkes College winning the team

title. RC highlights included 165 pounder Andrew McDougal picking up a fall ahead of a pair of decisions (6-0 and 4-1) to earn a spot in the finals. McDougal would finish runnerup when he fell by decision to Brian Schneider of host

Elizabethtown. At 133 Corey Messick won by fall before falling in his second match of the day. Messick would battle through the consolation bracket by taking three consecutive decisions (6-3, 7-2, and 7-4) to earn a spot in the 3rd place match and he posted a 4-3 decision over Matthew Murawski (Scranton).

Morgan Robinson fell in his 141 pound opener to came all the way through the

Roanoke Garrett Hughes with 3rd place on the line. Robinson was able to take the match, (10-3) as RC would take the 3rd and 4th place

> points at the weight class. At 149 William Kennedy picked up a fall to start the day after he received a bye in the openin round. Craig Cook (Davis & Elkins) sent Kennedy to the consolation bracket with a decision. Up 3-2 at the end of the first round against Max Shaffer (Wilkes), Kennedy

got Shaffer on his back and

won by fall. Collin Milko, at 184, would make it a quartet of Maroons with 3rd place finishes. After falling in the opener, (4-2) Milko won the next four matches by falls (2-technical and 2-pins) to claim third place

Roanoke was scheduled to wrestled at Greensboro College on Wednesday of this week for a dual match

with the Pride.



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Left, Salem teammates celebrate Chauncey Logan, Jr's strip and scoop fumble recovery that "Deuce" turned into a 45 yard touchdown and a 21-14 Salem lead. Right, Logan holds for Caleb Wright's 35 yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, giving the Spartans a 24-21 advantage.

Broad Run scores late to end Salem's season at 12-2

A battle of Spartans came down to the final seconds last Saturday as the Broad Run Spartans defeated the Salem Spartans, 28-24, in the Class 4 state semifinal football game at Salem Stadium.

It couldn't have been much closer. Salem had a chance to close out the game on a fourth and 14 on Broad Run's final drive but Wake Forest bound quarterback Brett Griffis was able to pull a rabbit out of his helmet and engineer a winning drive.

"That quarterback was the best we've seen all year," said Salem coach Don Holter. "Give them credit, their guys were better than our guys on this day."

But not by much. The Salemites had plenty of chances to win, holding a three point lead with just 2:19 remaining in regulation. That was after Caleb Wright kicked his third field goal of the game, a 35 yarder that put Salem ahead 24-21. Wright has been subbing for injured kicker Wesley Cross and he had a big day Saturday, drilling field goals of 35, 22 and 35 yards to keep Salem in the game while playing center on the offensive line.

"We trust him," said Holter. "We work with a few kids every day on kicking and Caleb is diligently out there every practice, even before he was the regular kicker."

Wright's first field goal made it 7-3 after Broad Run had opened the scoring early in the second quarter on a one yard run by Griffis. It looked like that might be the halftime score, but the Salemites were able to take the lead, 10-7, when DaRon Wilson hit Jake Massey in the end zone for a 12 yard TD strike with just 18 seconds until intermission.

Thornhill.

Broad Run was on the move again early in the fourth quarter, looking to expand the lead, when Salem's Chauncy Logan, Jr. made what would have been the big play of the game had Salem won. He stripped the ball on an end sweep, then picked it up and ran 45 yards for a touchdown as Salem regained the lead. A two point conversion pass from Wilson to Massey made it 21-14 with 10:09 to go.

Broad Run came storming back with a nice drive, with Griffis scoring on a four yard run to tie the game at 21-21 with 7:14 remaining. This smacked of "Mule Time" as Salem took over, hoping to run down the clock and punch in the winning score for a spot in the state championship game. It almost worked, as Salem drove to the red zone where Wright's third field goal made it 24-20 with just 2:19 remaining.

Unfortunately for the home Spartans, that proved to be too much time. Griffis was able to engineer a final scoring drive, including a fourth and 14 conversion that kept the visitors alive. His 13 yard pass to Kyle Love with 36 seconds remaining left Salem with little time to answer, and Broad Run was able to hold on for the win.

"I'm proud of our kids," said Holter. "They fought hard for four quarters and had a chance to win. I'm proud to be their coach."

The Salemites were held to their low-

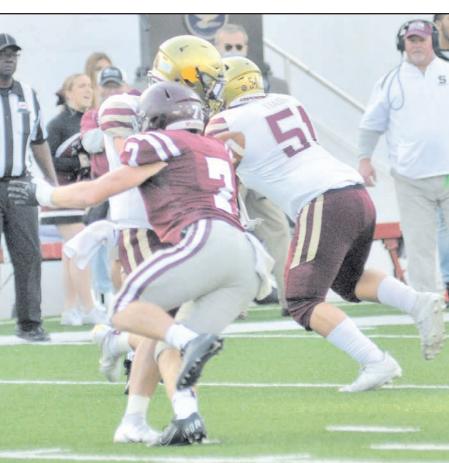
Wright's second field goal make it est rushing output of the season, gain-13-7 in Salem's favor with 5:27 to go ing just 111 yards on 36 carries for an in the third quarter. That lead lasted average of just over three yards a carry. less than two minutes as the visitors Cam Leftwich led Salem with 79 on 20 answered with a drive topped off by a carries but uncharacteristically found 22 yard TD pass from Griffis to Amav little room to maneuver in the middle of the line.

'Give them credit," said Holter.

"They were in the right defense to play

Wilson was nine for 21 passing for 117 yards, with four going to Logan for 73 yards. Jeffrey Phillips had three catches for 22 yards and Massey and Chase Greer had one reception each.

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Salem's Noah Collins(#7) sacks Broad Run quarterback Brett Griffis.

Highlanders off to 4-0 start in hoops

The Glenvar High boys' basketball team will play host to Hidden Valley tonight in a varsity game that is scheduled to begin at 5:30 pm. Glenvar is 4-0 after playing four games in seven days to open the

Cliff Bordewisch made his varsity head coaching debut last Wednesday with a 54-39 win over Staunton River. Stephen Barber had 20 points and

Tyler Johnson had 13 to lead the Highlanders and give Cliff a win in his first game.

"It was a good win," said Bordewisch. "That gym is always difficult to play in and we struggled to score early on."

On Friday in Vinton the Highlanders got off to a slow start against William Byrd before rallying

Spartan girls win first three games

The Salem High girls are 3-0 after downing Northside in the Vikings gym Tuesday. The girls have yet to play a home game with their home opener scheduled for Friday against George Washington of Danville.

"We're anxious to get on the new floor," said Salem coach Scott Jester. "We'll get in there to practice this week, and we're excited to have a home game."

On Tuesday at Northside the Spartans took a 63-46 win over the Vikings. My'la Green had 18 points, Kennedy Scales had 17 and Summer Bayne had nine points and six boards. Madison Smith scored eight points.

Last Friday in Danville the Spartans defeated host George Washington, 57-35. Green had a big game for Salem with 20



Summer Bayne shoots a three for Salem as coach

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Scott Jester looks on.

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Glenvar's Stephen Barber soars to the hoop in last Friday's win at William Byrd.