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Virginia Historic Marker dedicated in honor of Kim Kyusik

-The 1903 graduate of Roanoke College was a revered figure in Korea and was a leader in the Korean Independence movement-

Roanoke College graduate Kim Kyusik, a leader in the Korean independence movement, is being recognized by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (DHR) with a historic roadside marker. These markers, placed all across Virginia, document facts, persons and places prominent in the history of the nation, state or region, and serve to educate the public about Virginia's history.

The marker, located on the Roanoke College campus on High Street, was dedicated and unveiled this morning.

Kim Kyusik (1881-1950) was born in Korea and graduated from Roanoke College in 1903. Kim became an orphan as a young child and was adopted by Dr. Horace Underwood, a Lutheran missionary. It was through Underwood that Kim came to

Roanoke College, a Lutheran-related institution.

"There's no exaggeration, this is probably the Roanoke graduate who's had a greater influence on world affairs than any Roanoke graduate," Roanoke College President Michael Maxey said. "It's a wonderful thing to come together and celebrate him."

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Kim Kyusik

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Salem Hardee's General Manager receives top honor

Janetta Holden of the Hardee's® at 1255 Electric Road has won the Founders Award, which is the top award given out by the largest Hardee's franchisee in the country, Boddie-Noell Enterprises. The Founders Award is given annually to the company's top restaurant

general managers. The individuals and restaurants represent the best among the 343 Hardee's restaurants operated by the company across four states. The winners were selected on an established set of criteria for operational excellence in 2021. The annual

award is given in honor of the company's three founders, the late Mayo Boddie, Sr., the late Nicholas Boddie, Jr. and the late W. Carleton Noell, who opened Boddie-Noell's first Hardee's in 1962.

The annual recognition and celebration of the winners was

held at the company's Rose Hill Conference Center near Nashville, N.C. Winning general managers received a cash award and a plaque. Gifts were also awarded earlier to their restaurant teams for their 2021 performance.

In her spare time, Holden

enjoys having a "girls' day" with her three daughters. Her favorite menu item is Hand-Breaded Chicken Tenders™, complete with ranch and buffalo sauces.

- Submitted by Lindsay Priestler, Communications Director

Suspect in bank robbery arrested after highway pursuit

A man suspected of robbing Pinnacle Financial Partners bank on the 4000 block of Challenger Avenue was taken into custody by Roanoke County police

on Tuesday, April 5. According to police, an employee of the bank reported the robbery at approximately 1 p.m.. The suspect was then spotted by an officer on

Orange Avenue. The officer attempted to make a traffic stop when the suspect fled via I-581 South. The officer pursued the suspect onto the highway and con-

tinued until the suspect stopped in a residential part of Roanoke and was taken into custody without violence or injury.

Police stated that an

undisclosed amount of money was recovered after the arrest. The pursuit, which crossed parts of Roanoke City including Southern Hills Drive and Frank-

lin Road, was concluded within about 20 minutes after the initial call.

- Submitted by Alexander Shedd

Grandin Theatre concert brings authentic hip hop to the Roanoke Valley

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Hip hop is one of the most popular music genres in the world. Its elements came together in the Bronx borough of New York City in the early 1970s and over the last five decades, appreciation for the genre has gone on to transcend all ethnicities, languages and every other barrier imaginable.

Presented by the Roanoke Public Libraries Foundation and Mind of Mosma Design, a For the Love of Hip Hop Concert was produced on March 30 at the iconic Grandin Theatre in southwest Roanoke.

Michigan artists Tall

Black Guy and Ozay Moore were the concert headliners. The rest of the lineup during the nearly three-hour production was packed with several other talented musicians like Stimulator Jones, DeRay, Macklyn, Taye the Truth, G.I. Wonder? Ann Artist and Najee Konzept. Because of time constraints, each act was limited to a select number of songs.

When attendee Kayla Smith, a Salem native, looked around the room, she saw people of all ages and races dancing and having a great time, something that warmed her heart. "I love music, but hip hop has a special place in my heart. Having grown up in the

1990s, the soundtrack of my childhood wouldn't be complete without A Tribe Called Quest, De La Soul, Da Brat, Common and so many others," she said. "I came with my best friend and we both had an amazing time."

There is no surer way for a musician to gain new fans than putting on an exceptional live performance. Anytime Roanoke native Laquisha Moore, known professionally as Ann Art, gets an opportunity to perform live, she leaves it all on the stage.

"Music has always been with me. Church choir solos were rough as I was al-

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Event organizer Macklyn Mosley engaging with the audience. PHOTOS BY SHAWN NOWLIN



Laquisha Moore, known professionally as Ann Art, performing an original song.



Brothers Phillip and Quincy Cunningham comprised the group G.I. Wonder?

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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.

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

EACH TUESDAY

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

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

•Knights of Columbus hosts bingo for charity. Proceeds support local charities including RAM House, Madonna House, the Roanoke Rescue Mission, Saint Francis House, food pantries and various youth projects. Games are played from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Gator Hall, 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 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

•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.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

The Eastern European country of Ukraine has a war-torn history. Independent since 1991, Ukraine is again under serious attack. At 7 pm, Dr. Robert Willingham will talk about the origins of Ukraine, the history of Ukrainian national identity, and the Russian and Soviet legacies at the Salem Museum. Dr. Willingham is an associate professor and the chairperson of the

History Department at Roanoke College. His research and teaching interests include Modern Europe, the Holocaust, and World History. He holds a B.A. from Fort Lewis College; an M.A. from Purdue University; and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. Plans are for this talk to be presented in person at the Salem Museum, with a virtual option. Masks are optional but recommended in a group setting; precautionary measures will be subject to CDC guidelines in place at the time. Mask requirements, if any, and links to the virtual option will be listed on the Museum's website, salemmuseum.org, on the morning of the talk.

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

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,

Clients' Protection Fund Board pays \$38,810 on twelve petitions

The Virginia State Bar Clients' Protection Fund Board authorized payments totaling \$38,810 in reimbursement to former clients of seven Virginia attorneys at its Jan. 28 meeting.

The board awarded a \$1,000 payment for unearned attorney's fees in an employer/employee relations matter. The board found that the attorney, OlaDipo Akinwunmi AkinDeko of Springfield, did work sufficient to earn some, but not all, of the \$2,000 fee paid by the client. Shortly after filing a lawsuit in the matter, the client was unable to contact the lawyer regarding the case, and the board found that he did no further work in the matter. AkinDeko's license was suspended for nine months effective Oct. 2021.

The board approved a payment of \$6,575 to a former

client of Ernest Paul Francis of Rockville, Maryland. The board found that Francis received a settlement check in a civil matter but never transferred any of those funds to the client. Francis's license was revoked by consent in March 2021.

The board awarded a payment of \$600 to a former client of Charles John Covati of Roanoke. The board found that Covati never performed any work in assisting a client in obtaining a waiver of VA-SAP requirements associated with a DUI conviction. Covati's license to practice law in Virginia was revoked by consent in August 2021.

Six former clients of Jonathan Preston Fisher of Blacksburg were awarded \$2,000, \$5,000, \$3,000, \$5,000, \$5,750, and \$1,750, respectively, by the board. One cli-

ent was awarded \$3,000 for the partial reimbursement of a \$6,000 fee for a criminal law matter in which Fisher failed to appear for a pretrial hearing after delaying the case several times. Another client received \$2,000 as a full reimbursement for work that was not completed by Fisher in a reckless driving case. The remaining four former clients were reimbursed for unearned fees in DUI cases. Fisher's license was revoked in May 2021.

A petitioner received \$4,035 as full reimbursement for fees paid to Anna Hughes Myers of Norfolk. The board found that Myers did no significant work for the client in two cases: a divorce proceeding and a lawsuit against the City of Newport News. Myers' license was suspended for two years effective August 2020.

The board awarded \$2,100

as full reimbursement to a former client of John B. Russell Jr. of Bon Air in a loan modification matter. After being retained to provide mortgage modification services, Russell took no action on the matter and deposited funds from the client into a private account rather than a trust account. The Russell Firm did not actually have a loan modification division as advertised and instead outsourced the loan modification work to a private company in a scheme that allowed Russell to collect unearned fees. Neither Russell nor any entity with which he was affiliated provided significant work in the matter. Russell's license was suspended for two years effective Nov. 2019, further suspended in 2020, and finally revoked in Oct. 2020.

A petitioner was awarded

\$2,000, representing full fees paid to Randall Sousa of Richmond for preparing a deed of transfer of joint title in which the board found Sousa had performed no work of value and did so under a suspended license. Sousa failed to communicate with the client for over three months regarding the deed and, nearly two weeks after his suspension went into effect, had the client sign a quitclaim deed that was never agreed to by the grantor. This deed was never filed. After several attempts to contact Sousa for a status update, the client learned from another attorney that Sousa had subsequently been disbarred. Sousa's license was revoked in August 2021.

Submitted by Vivian R. Byrd, Administrator to the Clients' Protection Fund

Impact of Ukrainian conflict on U.S. agriculture discussed at trade conference

Over a month has passed since Russia launched its invasion of Ukraine, and economists and counter-crisis experts suggest the economic and political ramifications are still taking shape.

American Farm Bureau Federation economist Veronica Nigh and former U.S. official Brett Bruen spoke about the Russia-Ukraine war on March 29 at the Virginia

Governor's Conference on Agricultural Trade in Richmond. The annual conference is co-sponsored by Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the Virginia Tech Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics.

Bruen, former White House director of global engagement during the

Obama administration, opened the discussion by addressing Russian President Vladimir Putin's possible reasons for the invasion. Bruen theorized two motives were at play: to create global division and destabilization.

He said the Russian invasion is a "challenge to the old world order," which centers on America serving as the "guarantor of stability and security" globally. Bruen also predicted that other world leaders may follow Putin's lead in the future and challenge peacekeeping conventions, as well as break rules they find "no longer convenient."

Such transgressions ultimately would cause turmoil to global markets similar to that seen in the wake of the Ukrainian conflict.

"I encourage all of you to

step back with your teams and really look hard at what other vulnerabilities exist in your supply chain, in your sales," Bruen advised. "Risk has gone regular ... and you, your teams and your suppliers need to develop an agility and an adaptiveness to be able to move through the storms and amidst the uncertainty."

Nigh spoke about the economic uncertainty that has been brought on by the ongoing war between two of the world's largest grain-producing countries.

Russia and Ukraine combined grow nearly one-third of the world's wheat supply, and Ukraine is the fourth-largest and seventh-largest exporter in the world for corn and soybeans, respectively.

Nigh explained that the bulk of Russia's military activity is occurring in

Ukraine's most agricultural regions, and is halting production. As a result, national corn production is expected to decrease by 37 percent, and wheat production is projected to drop 40 percent from 2021.

The decreased output—and Russia's limiting of exports to countries it has deemed unfriendly to its cause—is contributing to extreme volatility in global grain markets.

"Markets are trying to figure out how much product is going to be out there, when it's going to be available, and they're trying desperately to price wheat, corn and other products," Nigh said. "It's all dependent on a calendar. Russian and Ukrainian wheat was sown last fall in September and October, and we're looking at a harvest on a

normal calendar of July and August. But a lot is going to happen between now and July and August."

Nigh added that rising fertilizer costs also are affecting American farmers, noting that Russia is the world's largest exporter of nitrogen and third-largest exporter of phosphate and potassium. The unavailability of these critical components is adding to already-elevated fertilizer costs in the U.S., thus adding to farmers' input costs.

Those elevated input costs, Nigh concluded, are contributing to inflation on the cost of food, which is up 4.3 percent from the year-to-date average in 2021.

Submitted by Adam Culler, VFBB Communications

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Concert

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ways shy, but as years progressed, that turned into creative writing, playing musical instruments and recording in studios," she said. "There is bliss when I'm on stage performing. Nerves are everywhere, and this is how I know I am in my element. My focus is on and it's important for me to do well. I performed two tracks, 'Stand Up' and '1989,' from an unreleased project."

Around the age of seven was when performer DeRay Manning fell in love with hip hop. He says his music is very spiritual and his goal is "to display to the world that I'm a human serving God's purpose."

He added, "I enjoy and appreciate the lifestyle of hip hop the most. It's not something that's just rapping or dancing, it's something that you live and breathe. The more an artist takes his or her craft seriously, the more it shows in the scope of how they live their life."

Hokie graduate Jasmine Weiss, like Manning, is involved with Virginia Tech Digging in the Crates, a new series of programming created to foster a sense of community among hip hop artists and fans. Born in Vietnam but raised in Arlington, Weiss says she took a liking to music at an early age.

"I really appreciate the point of view, sampling, general beats, lyricism, community, history and scholarship that surrounds hip hop," she said.

After the concert, Macklyn, also one of the event organizers, wrote the following on his Facebook page: "Tonight was an entire mood! From beginning to end, everything was on point. We celebrated hip hop and were 100 deep. History was made as this was the first hip hop concert ever held at the Grandin Theatre in 90 years! God is so dope to have given us the platform and opportunity to do something to this level."

Friendship Health & Rehab Center promotes Tashina Adams to Director of Nursing

Friendship Retirement Community, a local leader in senior living and rehabilitation, announced the promotion of Tashina Adams from assistant director of nursing to director of nursing of Friendship Health & Rehab Center, located on Hershberger Road.

"Tashina's professionalism and excellent communications skills have been her strengths since her first days with Friendship," said Ben Higgins, Friendship's vice president of healthcare operations. "In a time where culture and teamwork are differentiators to combat staffing challenges, Tashina was a natural fit to lead our skilled nursing facility."

Adams joined the Friendship team in 2018 as the assistant director of nursing for Friendship Health & Rehab Center. Adams has been a nurse for the last 22 years, serving in leadership roles across the Roanoke Valley in both the acute care setting and the post-acute long-term care setting.

Adams said of the promotion, "I am excited for the opportunity to grow with Friendship, a company whose values – accountability, respectfulness, or teamwork, for instance – closely mirror my personal convictions and how I like to lead. We have a strong team here at Friendship Health & Rehab Center and I'm proud to foster an environment where our caregivers can prioritize high quality care for our residents."

Higgins added, "Tashina has a dynamic background that she brings to the table. But, most importantly, she calls others to service by leading from the front, staying



Tashina Adams

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engaged with the team while continuing to map out plans for continuous quality improvement."

Friendship Health & Rehab Center is also seeking caring and qualified individuals to join their teams. Interested candidates should apply online at friendship.us/careers.

To learn more about Friendship, individuals are encouraged to visit the company's website, friendship.us, or contact 540-265-2100.

Submitted by Jessica Whitaker, Director of Marketing & Admissions

SBA revises small business contracting and loan size standards

-Changes will expand access to SBA programs for 59,000 small businesses-

The U.S. Small Business Administration issued four final rules to modify revenue-based small business size standards in 16 North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) sectors that will increase small business eligibility for SBA's federal contracting and loan programs for approximately 59,000 additional firms. The final rules are part of the second five-year review of size standards, as required under the Small Business Jobs Act of 2010. As part of the review process, the SBA received more than 1,100 public comments during the proposed rule stage of the four rules. As a result, the SBA will increase 229 size standards across 16 sectors.

"SBA continues to evolve its approach on size standards to ensure that we create access to contracting and loan opportunities for as many small businesses as possible," said Associate Administrator for Government Contracting and Business Development Bibi Hidalgo. "The

publication of these final rules will make 59,000 additional firms eligible for millions of dollars in revenue and business expansion opportunities across a wide range of sectors. This expansion is equally important for contracting agencies, as a diverse industrial base helps ensure a healthy supply chain and, in turn, supports our nation's broader economic health."

In addition to expanding access to SBA programs for approximately 59,000 additional firms, SBA estimates that the four final rules will create contracting opportunities estimated at \$1 billion for 844 newly qualified small businesses and extend 96 7(a) and 504 loans to newly qualified small businesses worth nearly \$45 million.

The size standards revisions adopted in these final rules reflect SBA's considerations of the relevant data, public comments, and impacts of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic on small businesses and

the overall economy and government response. In response to the pandemic, the SBA will retain current size standards where data otherwise suggests that size standards should be lowered. The increases in size standards in 16 sectors will enable some mid-sized businesses to regain their small business status and current small businesses to retain their small business status for a longer period, thereby allowing them to benefit from SBA's procurement and loan programs.

As part of the ongoing review of size standards, in the coming months, SBA plans to issue additional rulemakings on size standards in Sector 42 (Wholesale Trade), Sector 44-45 (Retail Trade), and Sector 31-33 (Manufacturing).

For more information about SBA's revisions to its small business size standards, visit <http://www.sba.gov/size>.

Submitted by Martin Short, Public Information Officer

OBITUARIES

Foster, Brenda S.

Brenda S. Foster, 80, passed away in November 2021 surrounded by her family in Richmond, VA. Brenda was the daughter of the late Frank C. Shelton and Mildred C. Shelton of Salem and was the third of four children.

She graduated from Andrew Lewis High School and received her BS degree in art with a minor in history from Radford College. While in college, she met and married her husband of 56 years, Lewis, a graduate student at Virginia Tech. After achieving her degree, they married and lived for a short time in Huntsville, Alabama, where Lewis served in the military at Redstone Arsenal.

After his service in the army they relocated to Bluefield, Virginia, where she began teaching art and history at Graham Middle School and her husband taught Physics at Bluefield State College. Brenda was an active member of



the First Presbyterian Church in Bluefield and a member of the choir. She was also an active member of the Bluefield Arts community and especially enjoyed designing scenery for the Bluefield Dance Theater.

Upon their retirement, she and Lewis moved to Richmond to be near their family.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lewis who passed in September 2021 and her parents. She is survived by her two daughters and son-in-laws, and her cherished granddaughter. She is also survived by one brother, Larry C. Shelton of Salem, two sisters, Judy R. Shelton of Salem and Sue S. /Bill Minor of High Point, NC. She will sadly be missed by all. A private ceremony will take place at a future date and in lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the American Cancer Society.

Wisdom, Virginia Susan "Ginny"

Virginia Susan "Ginny" Wisdom, 67, of Salem, passed away on Thursday, March 31.

Ginny was a woman of gentle justice and calm conviction with a heart of love for all whom she knew well. She was a faithful Christian, wife, mother, grandmother, good citizen and a loving neighbor. Ginny shared 47 years of marriage with her husband, Chris, and cared for countless others over her 35-year career as a registered nurse. She was a woman of many interests and passions. In her leisure time, Ginny enjoyed gardening, knitting, cooking, and baking and was an avid reader. Her supreme source of fulfillment, though, was spending time with her family.

Left to warmly treasure the memories with Ginny are her husband, Christopher Harold Wisdom; sons, Benjamin D. Wisdom (Rachel), Thomas N. Wisdom, and David C. Wisdom (Sarah);



grandchildren, Jack Wisdom, Nora Wisdom, Susie Wisdom, Tommy Wisdom, and Hermonie Wisdom; sister, Rebekah Ray Roberts (Terry); brothers, Dan Ray (Judith) and Doug Ray; nephew, Aaron Ray-Crichton; and nieces, Sarah Futrell and Charlotte Ray Roberts.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, at Christ the King Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Clark officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family invites friends to make contributions to the Committee on Diacolon Ministries, Orthodox Presbyterian Church at 607 N. Easton Road, Bldg. E, Willow Grove, PA 19090-2539. Online condolences may be made at www.oakeys.com.

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*Palm Sunday Service
April 10th 10:00 a.m.*

*Maundy Thursday Service
April 14th 7:00 p.m.*

*Good Friday Services
April 15th
Noon and 7:00 p.m.*

Easter Sunrise Services

April 17th 7:00 a.m. at Sherwood Cemetery Amphitheater
Salem Area Clergy, including Pastor Drebes, lead this ecumenical service as we greet the morning sun on the day Jesus rose from the dead!
Easter Sunday Festival of the Resurrection April 17th 10:00 a.m.
We gather to celebrate Jesus' defeat over death and the grave in this festive service of the resurrection.

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OPINION

Give Light ~ Little White Book 1 ~

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

Putting away some heavy winter clothes in my cedar chest recently, I came upon a little white book I had forgotten over the years. Here's where it led me.

It's a 3-by-5-inch Episcopal Book of Common Prayer 1928 Edition given to me in May 1946 by my beloved first cousin, the late Alice Lee Patton Makielski of Charlottesville, Virginia.

I underwent the Rite of Confirmation that month at the parish of my childhood, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal in the courthouse town of Orange. My cousin was never called, in adulthood at least, by her real name of Alice; different family members called her by different names, but to me she was "Dolly," a name

which my late father had bestowed many years before on a pretty little girl.

She had been chosen to be my godmother. In the Episcopal form of Christianity, infants are baptized so they can be enrolled in "the household of faith" but they are given adult sponsors known as godparents to guide their spiritual life until they are 12 or so and can answer for themselves.

So it was appropriate that I should receive the little prayer book to start me on my journey of responsibility in the church of my English and Virginia ancestors.

It's pleasantly sentimental to look back now to that spring, the first after World War II ended, but at the time, the church Confirmation meant much less to me than my graduation from Orange High School two weeks later. I was the second honor student and as such gave the welcoming speech to parents and friends. I had also won a liter-

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

ary prize encouraging to one aspiring at 16 to a career as a successful novelist.

That never came about, but in my final decade of life, these memoir columns are reaching more readers than anything but an exceptional novel would have done decades ago. That's another place I can thank a Higher Power.

Five years after being Confirmed, graduating from high school and college and a year of working in Richmond, I carried the prayer book again. That was the showery morning of July 14, 1951, in the chapel of a Charlottesville Episcopal church. I was being married to a United States Navy veteran of World War II,

Charles Harvey Stebbins, like me, a journalist native Virginian of Episcopal and Presbyterian heritage. We were to love each other for nearly 57 years.

As for the little white book, I didn't use it anymore, although on our move from Petersburg to Roanoke in 1953, we came back to the denomination in which we had been reared but had deserted for several years as young adults.

We would remain active in the small Roanoke parish for nearly 35 years. Our three children would be Baptized there, and our daughter would be married there. We held major leadership positions, served under several clergy and struggled to accept politically and culturally liberal views such as the inclusion of racial and sexual minorities, which had not been part of our upbringing.

Because this was a post-World War II congregation established to serve a middle-class area of Roanoke where

young families with children predominated, we attended a lot of Baptisms but relatively few funerals, except for several younger persons who died under especially tragic circumstances.

I didn't use the little white book because St. James Church had its own black ones along with Hymnal 1940, which had been "new" in my own childhood. However, the version of the service book remained the same 1928 as the little white one with my maiden name on the flyleaf.

In it, the Psalms were described as the Psalter, and there was a somewhat quaint prayer called "The Churching of Women." It referred to a time of thanksgiving after a childbirth. Another prayer, which might be appropriate for our own times, is called "For Restoring Public Peace at Home."

All this was about to change as our daughter reached her own Confirmation age.

National Public Health Week 2022

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

During the week of April 4-8, the Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts

will observe National Public Health Week. The national theme, "Public Health is Where You Are," celebrates what we know is true: the places where we live, work, learn and play have a huge impact on our physical, mental and social well-being.

The role of public health is to assure the conditions in which people can be healthy. Every day, public health workers in our districts, regions and across the country work to make sure that our water, air and food are safe. These workers' contributions to the protection and improvement of our public health often go unnoticed. That changed over two years ago when the COVID-19 pandemic brought light to the work that public health workers do every day. The pandemic has highlighted how interconnected public health issues are and reinforced two fundamental and ongoing concerns: first, social inequities, already prevalent in

our communities, were exacerbated over the past two years; and second, the community must work together and rely on each other to protect and improve the health of everyone in the district meaningfully and sustainably. We are so thankful that we have been able to build so many partnerships since the beginning of the pandemic.

As our current COVID-19 situation has stabilized over the last month, we are poised to return more of our attention to the core services of public health. We will leverage these reinvigorated relationships with our public health partners to optimize the benefits for the community.

For example, recently, we have been working to address a significant increase in the number of people who are becoming very sick from hepatitis A. Specifically, we are working with partners serving our residents who use injection drugs and our unhousehold population to provide education about hepatitis A mitigation. Our epidemiologists, nurses, outreach workers and other team members are working with trusted community partners, especially the Drop-In Centers and the Virginia Harm Reduction Coalition, to educate and vaccinate vulnerable people who are at risk of contracting this vaccine-preventable disease. In addition, we partnered with the Rescue Mission

and Roanoke City jail to provide hepatitis A vaccines and provided our first responders with education about the virus.

This is just one example of the type of work we are called to do to assure the conditions in which our residents can be healthy. As we work together to address substance use disorder, infant mortality, cancer screening and so much more, we encourage everyone — public health professionals, healthcare professionals, community organizations, elected leaders, educators, students, business professionals, the media and the public — to step in and do what you can to make our world a safer, healthier, and more just place. Together, we are public health.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

More often than not, I try to do something nice to offset some bad things I've done. This past week was one of those times. I contacted the Pizza Den in Salem and ordered a steak

sub for my parents for lunch. They were to pick it up. I placed the order, paid for it and gave the employee a generous tip. You see, I live in New Castle and my parents are in Salem. I can't take them to lunch so... next best thing, right? When my 85-year-old

dad went to pick up the sub he was told, "ohh, we don't make subs anymore." I received a call from my mom saying dad wasn't able to get the sub. Imagine my embarrassment. I contacted Pizza Den and was told they stopped making subs due to the

cost. And that their employees were aware. Obviously not ALL of the employees. I'm going to be in touch with the manager of the establishment as soon as possible. This story will be continued.

Cathy Bittler

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Midway between south and southeast
4. Celebrations
9. Pulpits
14. Pin
15. Rare laughing
16. Parts of the circulatory system
17. Financial term
18. Pearl Jam frontman
20. Cores of vascular plants
22. Strong sharp smell or taste
23. City in S. Korea
24. One from Damascus
28. Short message at the end of an email
29. It cools your home
30. Towards the mouth or oral region
31. Intestinal pouches
33. Boys and men
37. The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
38. Former CIA
39. A way to arrange
41. Body cavity
42. The Great Lake State
43. A type of seal
44. Stop for a moment
46. Ancient kingdom
49. Of I
50. White clerical vestment
51. Songs to a lover
55. Prices
58. Sun-dried brick
59. Where to park a boat
60. One who values reason and knowledge
64. Partner to feather
65. Sailboats
66. Actress Zellweger
67. Type of screen
68. Country singer Haggard
69. Puts together in time
70. When you hope to arrive

CLUES DOWN
1. An involuntary muscular contraction
2. PA transit system
3. Leaves a place
4. Sweet greenish fruit
5. Lends support to
6. Chap
7. Singer Di Franco
8. Water at boiling temperature diffused in the atmosphere
9. Asserts to be the case
10. Doctor (Spanish)
11. Auction attendee
12. Characterized by unity
13. Soviet Socialist Republic (abbr.)
21. Nonclerical
24. Tree resin
25. The academic world
26. Khoikhoi peoples
27. Infer from data
31. Arrives
32. Apart
34. Taken on cargo
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Takes apart
40. Dorm official
41. Secondary or explanatory descriptor
45. Relating to wings
47. Speaker
48. Situated in the middle
52. Loop with a running knot
53. Alaska nursing group (abbr.)
54. Beloveds
56. Establish by law or with authority
57. Border river between India and Nepal
59. Millisecond
60. Revolutions per minute
61. They —
62. ESPN broadcaster Bob
63. A place to stay

Enrollment opens for year-long high school peer leadership experience

Enrollment opened on April 1 for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Authority's (ABC) Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project (YADAPP).

YADAPP is a unique peer leadership opportunity fostering healthy communities and the prevention of substance use. The annual program begins with a kick-off conference which will be held virtually July 11-14. Participation requires the registration of a team of four high school student participants and one adult sponsor.

During the conference, students attend topical workshops facilitated by peer leaders, hear from well-known motivational speakers, learn peer leadership and prevention best practices and develop a Strategies To Act Now (STAN) Plan to address substance use among their peers. Teams compete for \$250 mini-grants to use as seed money for their STAN Plan and the \$500 Wheeler Award to sustain their continued prevention efforts.

Early enrollment opens April 1 and offers the discounted enrollment rate of \$100 per team (\$20 per person) until April 30. The price then increases to \$125 per team until the June 1 enrollment deadline. The fee includes conference materials, as well as year-long coaching and support for adult sponsors as they aid their team in implementing its STAN Plan throughout the school year.

Adult sponsors participate in their own track throughout the four-day conference. They receive resources and training on topics that will help them support their team. Adult sponsors are eligible for continuing education units

and professional development hours. Law enforcement officers are eligible for partial in-service credits through the Department of Criminal Justice Services.


In addition to working on their prevention plans, students can expand their experience as peer leaders by applying for YADAPP youth staff positions and progressing through four levels of leadership with increasing responsibilities. These levels start with the youth leader role, acting as a guide for conference participants, and build to the top level of serving as conference interns. YADAPP interns are college students who spend 10 months planning aspects of the program including curriculum development and youth staff training.

"Peer-led substance use prevention is a proven effective path for young leaders to take a stand to create positive change and promote healthy behaviors among youth in the commonwealth," explained Virginia ABC Director of Education and Prevention Katie Crumble. "Given the upheaval of the past couple of years and its impact on our youth, the program offers timely tools created specifically to help students navigate pressures and enable them to make smart choices."

Since its inception in 1984, approximately 450 different high schools and community organizations and more than 12,000 students have participated in YADAPP. For more information and to enroll, visit the YADAPP website, http://www.yadapp.com.

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SICK WITH SIN

Read Psalms 37:1 through 38:22

Every one of the world's billions of people will face injury and illness in life. No one can escape pain and suffering. When we hurt, we usually seek help. We bandage wounds, take medication, visit a physician—all in an effort to gain healing.

Why aren't we as eager to cure sin? Why don't we deal with it as we do other ailments? God provided a solution for sin: repent, confess, and forsake the sin. Yet we often ignore it or let it go until it looms full-blown and potentially life-threatening (Psalm 38:5,6).

I confess my iniquity; I am troubled by my sin (Psalm 38:18).

The best time to address sin is when we first experience sin symptoms. It's best to remove a sliver before it gets infected, even though it may cause momentary discomfort. In the same way we should dig out any scrap of embedded sin before it leads to something worse.

Jesus is our Great Physician and the Bible our spiritual medicine chest. Our Divine Doctor prescribes daily doses as preventative treatment against sin.

Thought for Today: What remedy do you find today in God's Word?

Quicklook: Psalm 38:8-18

West Main Street. 540-389-2400. Minister Taylor Plott; Youth Minister Nathan Beard; 10:00am Sunday Bible Study; 11:00am Sunday Worship Service; Wednesday Life Groups: 5:30 -7:00pm. For more info contact the Church Office.

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Kim Kyusik from page 1

Kim served the Provisional Korean Government based in China as secretary of foreign affairs in the early 20th century, and later as minister of education and vice president. He advocated Korean independence at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, promoted the Korean cause in the United States as chair of the Korean Commission, and helped organize the Korean National Revolutionary Party in China. After World War II, Kim opposed the permanent partition of Korea into today's North Korea and South Korea. He was kidnapped by the North Korean army during the Korean War and died in captivity.

Roanoke College's Turbyfill Professor of History Dr. Stella Xu spoke about Kim's life and contributions during the dedication ceremony. "Kim Kyusik lived a century ago, but we still can find so many things that we can learn from him, and that can be related to us," Xu said. "That can inspire us to live a meaningful life with purpose."

Michael Pulice, architectural historian for DHR, talked about the goals and history of the historic highway marker program. "Virginia placed the earliest markers in 1927 and the Virginia program is the oldest such program in the United States," he explained.

Kim was nominated by students from Cumberland Middle School, in Cumberland, Va., as part of a contest sponsored by the Virginia Department of Education and the Virginia Office of the Governor to nominate Asian American Pacific Islanders for historic markers. The students and their teacher, history teacher Lewis Longenecker, also attended the ceremony.

Longenecker spoke about how his classes researched Kim and learned about his life. "We discussed the importance of recognizing individuals from diverse backgrounds who had been denied recognition or had been overlooked," he said. "We followed up with a brief overview of several early 20th century topics.

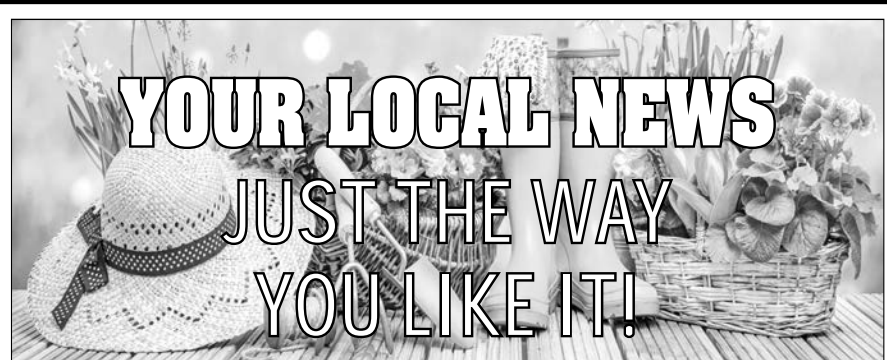
Four names and events were put on the screen. We discussed who was most deserving of a historic marker and the first fifth-grade group of the day picked Kim Kyusik."

Longenecker shared a comment made by his student De'Von Carter, a current Cumberland Middle School sixth-grader, who said, "He stood up for the rights of others and helped others while fighting for Korean independence and democracy all the way to the end."

"We believe Kim Kyusik can continue to inspire us on how to make a unique contribution to our community and our society now and in the future," Xu said. "He will continue to be remembered and cherished."

President Maxey said the marker's High Street location was selected because "We wanted it in a place where people could see it and ponder the significance of this individual. It stands as a beacon of all the virtues Kim represented."

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DMV expands mobile service offerings to include vital records

DMV will offer birth, death, marriage and divorce certificate transactions at convenient mobile visits across the Commonwealth

The Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) has added another convenient service option to its extensive list of choices for customers: vital records through DMV Connect – the Department’s 14 mobile service centers. Customers can now apply for Virginia birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates at any DMV Connect mobile visit.

DMV Connect is DMV’s portable “office in a suitcase,” offering the full range of DMV service during visits to government centers, private businesses, libraries, and other convenient locations throughout the Commonwealth.

Since 2014, customers have been able to purchase vital records at all full-service DMV customer service centers (CSCs) through DMV’s partnership with the Virginia Department of

Health’s (VDH) Division of Vital Records. To date, more than 1.1 million Virginia vital records have been issued at DMV CSCs.

To obtain a vital record through DMV, customers complete an application, submit the required documentation, and pay a \$14 fee. DMV is able to print vital records on the spot at CSCs. With DMV Connect, the certificates are mailed to customers by VDH.

“Customers love the convenience of DMV Connect, and they also love being able to access vital records through DMV,” said Acting DMV Commissioner Linda Ford. “We are excited to be able to combine these two great service options. With appointments alongside walk-in service at our 75 CSCs Monday through Friday, more than 50 online transactions at dmvNOW,

com, mail and phone service, and 57 DMV Select partner offices, there truly are more ways than ever to complete your DMV business.”

DMV Connect’s 14 mobile teams are positioned regionally to provide service throughout the state. To find a DMV Connect visit near you, view the full DMV Connect calendar and book an appointment, please visit <https://www.dmv.virginia.gov/general/#csc/mcscalecalendar.asp>. Walk-ins are available at some visits as noted on the calendar.

To learn more about how to apply for a Virginia vital record at DMV, including acceptable identification, visit <https://www.dmv.virginia.gov/general/#vital.asp>.

Submitted by Jessica Cowardin, Communications Specialist

Kirtesh Patel joins Board of Directors of the Virginia Western Educational Foundation

Kirtesh Patel has joined the Board of Directors of the Virginia Western Community College Educational Foundation.

Patel is President and Chief Operating Officer of Omnia Management LLC.

The volunteer Board of Directors guides the Educational Foundation’s mission of supporting student scholarships, faculty development and endowment initiatives at Virginia Western. Board members have been the driving force behind Virginia Western’s Community College Access Program (CCAP), a successful public-private partnership that provides up to three years of tuition to eligible students.

- Submitted by Carole Tarrant, Coordinator of Development



Kirtesh Patel SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Legals - City of Salem

Notice

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the City of Salem Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on April 13, 2022, 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:

1. Consider the request of Philip M. and Rachel C. Knouff, property owners, for the issuance of a Home Occupation Permit to allow a small-scale wholesale cut flower farm (garden) on the property located at 275 Ft. Lewis Boulevard. (Tax Map # 130-2-22).
2. Consider the request of MO Salem, LLC, property owner and Midland Atlantic Properties, property owner's management affiliate, to rezone the properties located at 1923 Electric Road and 1951 Electric Road (Tax Map # 284-1-2.2 and Tax Map # 284-1-2.3) from HBD with conditions to HBD with amended conditions to allow retail sales.

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. Talaferro, II
Executive Secretary

Legals - City of Salem

An affidavit having been made and filed that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of Oscar Martin and that there are or may be persons with an interest in the subject property, including heirs, devisees, and successors in the title of Oscar Martin, who may be deceased, whose names and addresses are unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that each of the parties appear on or before the 30th day of April, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said land.

Signed
G. Chance Crawford,
Clerk of Salem Circuit Court

Legals - Montgomery County

It is ordered that Jeremy Raymond Clement appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before May 25, 2022.

March 23, 2022
Judge K. Mike Fleenor, Jr.

Legals - Town of Vinton

ABC NOTICE

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Kat Pascal, Owner

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Legals - Montgomery County

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
VA CODE §§ 1-211 1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CL22000468-00
Montgomery County Circuit Court
55 East Main Street, Suite 1, Christiansburg, VA 24073
Kassie Reese
Lenden Clement
v.
None
The object of this suit is to: Name Change of a Minor

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Order of Publication

City of Salem, Virginia vs. Oscar Martin, et al.
Case No. CL21-366
The object of this suit is to enforce the lien for taxes assessed by the City of Salem, Virginia against certain real property designated as Tax Map Parcel No. 80-2-22.

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Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that Storage King USA, 1914 East Washington Ave, Vinton, VA 24179, will sell the contents of the storage units listed below at a public Auction to satisfy a lien placed on the contents (Virginia Statute 55). The sell will take place at the website StorageTreasures.com on 4/26/2022 at 9:00 am. The sale will be conducted on Storage Treasures.com, under the guidance of Christopher Rosa (2907004316) on behalf of the facility's management.

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The property to be sold is described as "general household items" unless otherwise noted. D08 - Michael Ulrey - Household Goods; E16 - Larry Sanders - Household Goods; G03 - Michelle Waller - Household Goods; G13 - Melissa Wilson - Household Goods; G20 - Edward Woolridge - Household Goods; G41 - John Reynolds - Household Goods; G51 - Dean Carter - Household Goods; G75 - Vanessa Dillon - Household Goods; H20 - Christopher Flynn - Household Goods; H33 - Mark Ames - Household Goods; H42 - Deana Thurman - Household Goods; I02 - Linda Peery - Household Goods; I30 - Bobbie Hutchens - Household Goods; I75 - Household Goods.

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Legals - City of Radford

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ004566-06-00
RADFORD J&DR - JUVENILE DIVISION
Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re MORGAN, GABRIELLA JOSEPHINE RADFORD CITY DSS /v. KAITLIN MORGAN ADKINS
The object of this suit is to: TERMINATE THE RESIDUAL PARENTAL RIGHTS OF KAITLIN MORGAN ADKINS, legal parent of Gabriella Josephine Morgan, a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that she will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time; failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and substantially plan for the child's future. Residual parental rights include, but are not limited to, the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. It is ORDERED that KAITLIN MORGAN ADKINS appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 05/13/2022 08:30 AM.

03/10/2022
Sally Davis
Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ004566-07-00
RADFORD J&DR - JUVENILE DIVISION
Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re MORGAN, GABRIELLA JOSEPHINE RADFORD CITY DSS /v. BENJAMIN JOSEPH ALVAREZ
The object of this suit is to: TERMINATE THE RESIDUAL PARENTAL RIGHTS OF BENJAMIN JOSEPH ALVAREZ, legal parent of Gabriella Josephine Morgan, a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that he will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time; failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and

Legals - City of Radford

substantially plan for the child's future. Residual parental rights include, but are not limited to, the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. It is ORDERED that BENJAMIN JOSEPH ALVAREZ appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 05/13/2022 08:30 AM.

03/10/2022
Sally Davis
Clerk

Legals - City of Salem

Notice

Take notice the undersigned will apply to the Council of the City of Salem at a public hearing on April 25, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as may be heard in the Council Chambers of the City of Salem, at 114 North Broad Street, Salem, Virginia, based on an application to permanently dispose of an approximate .137 acres of an unopened right of way. The unopened right of way is an alley bounded on the north by 9th Street and on the south by the Norfolk Southern Railway and by the following:

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All parties of interest and citizens may appear on the above date and be heard on the question.

Salem Iron and Metal
Daryl W. Beckner

Notice

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, April 25, 2022, at 6:30 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:

Consider the request of MO Salem, LLC, property owner and Midland Atlantic Properties, property owner's management affiliate, to rezone the properties located at 1923 Electric Road and 1951 Electric Road (Tax Map # 284-1-2.2 and Tax Map # 284-1-2.3) from HBD with conditions to HBD with amended conditions to allow retail sales.

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

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

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA

BY: H. Robert Light
Clerk of Council



Legals - City of Salem

Order of Publication

City of Salem, Virginia vs. Oscar Martin, et al. Case No. CL21-366
The object of this suit is to enforce the lien for taxes assessed by the City of Salem, Virginia against certain real property designated as Tax Map Parcel No. 80-2-22.

An affidavit having been made and filed that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of Oscar Martin and that there are or may be persons with an interest in the subject property, including heirs, devisees, and successors in the title of Oscar Martin, who may be deceased, whose names and addresses are unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that each of the parties appear on or before the 30th day of April, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said land.

Signed
G. Chance Crawford,
Clerk of Salem Circuit Court

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County of Montgomery, Virginia
Synopsis of Advertised Budget
for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2023

This budget synopsis is prepared and published pursuant to Section 15.2-2506 of Code of Virginia, for information and fiscal planning purposes only.

A hearing will be held by the Board of Supervisors on April 7, 2022 at 6:15 P.M. at the County Government Center Board Room, 755 Roanoke Street, Christiansburg, Virginia at which time any citizen of the County shall have the opportunity to attend and state his or her views on the advertised budget.

A copy of the Advertised Budget is available for inspection at the County Government Center, in the County Administrator's Office, 755 Roanoke Street, Christiansburg; the Blacksburg Library, 200 Miller St., Blacksburg; the Christiansburg Library, 125 Shelton St., Christiansburg; the Meadowbrook Library, 267 Alleghany Springs Road, Shawsville; the Blacksburg Community Center, 725 Patrick Henry Dr., Blacksburg; the Christiansburg Recreation Center, 1600 N. Franklin St., Christiansburg; the Blacksburg Municipal Building, in the Town Manager's Office, 300 S. Main St., Blacksburg; and the Christiansburg Town Hall, in the Town Manager's Office, 100 E. Main St., Christiansburg.

EXPENDITURES:	FY 2023		
	FY 2022 Budget	Advertised Budget	Increase (Decrease)
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:			
Board of Supervisors	\$ 282,503	\$ 282,521	\$ 18
County Administration	\$ 2,139,175	\$ 3,420,597	\$ 1,281,422
County Attorney	\$ 392,712	\$ 395,987	\$ 3,275
Finance	\$ 1,026,940	\$ 1,100,302	\$ 73,362
Insurance	\$ 210,695	\$ 230,695	\$ 20,000
Information Technology	\$ 2,166,844	\$ 2,251,939	\$ 85,095
Commissioner of the Revenue-State	\$ 604,072	\$ 607,609	\$ 3,537
Assessment-100% County	\$ 501,438	\$ 483,425	\$ (18,013)
Treasurer-State	\$ 503,805	\$ 494,464	\$ (9,341)
Collections-100% County	\$ 501,782	\$ 458,110	\$ (43,672)
Electoral Board/Director of Elections	\$ 480,599	\$ 550,237	\$ 69,638
Commonwealth Attorney	\$ 1,363,990	\$ 1,377,342	\$ 13,352
Courts	\$ 271,939	\$ 275,888	\$ 3,949
Clerk of the Circuit Court	\$ 777,980	\$ 808,014	\$ 30,034
Sheriff-State	\$ 8,414,297	\$ 8,260,821	\$ (153,476)
Sheriff-100% County	\$ 7,374,033	\$ 7,473,269	\$ 99,236
Fire Departments and Rescue Squads	\$ 1,494,981	\$ 1,528,181	\$ 33,200
Animal Care and Adoption Center	\$ 665,885	\$ 696,830	\$ 30,945
General Services	\$ 6,775,341	\$ 6,936,621	\$ 161,280
Children's Services Act	\$ 1,651,969	\$ 1,651,969	\$ -
Human Services	\$ 401,863	\$ 393,713	\$ (8,150)
Public Health Department	\$ 604,488	\$ 615,000	\$ 10,512
Social Services	\$ 6,467,965	\$ 6,814,076	\$ 346,111
Parks & Recreation	\$ 1,321,070	\$ 1,424,223	\$ 103,153
Regional Library	\$ 2,398,052	\$ 2,392,230	\$ (5,822)
Planning & GIS	\$ 965,982	\$ 982,839	\$ 16,857
Economic Development	\$ 470,549	\$ 482,054	\$ 11,505
Other Agencies	\$ 2,804,425	\$ 2,860,159	\$ 55,734
Contingencies-General	\$ 536,307	\$ 583,307	\$ 47,000
Contingencies-Special	\$ 8,141	\$ 2,319,702	\$ 2,311,561
Revenue Refunds	\$ 195,000	\$ 195,000	\$ -
Subtotal:	\$ 53,774,822	\$ 58,347,124	\$ 4,572,302
Law Library	\$ 17,600	\$ 17,600	\$ -
SCHOOLS:			
School Operating	\$ 121,984,741	\$ 126,380,044	\$ 4,395,303
School Capital	\$ 2,195,645	\$ 2,259,973	\$ 64,328
School Nutrition	\$ 4,633,474	\$ 4,633,474	\$ -
Subtotal:	\$ 128,813,860	\$ 133,273,491	\$ 4,459,631
County Capital	\$ 3,580,645	\$ 3,644,973	\$ 64,328
Debt Service	\$ 24,722,725	\$ 24,722,725	\$ -
Economic Development	\$ 380,000	\$ 380,000	\$ -
COUNTY TOTAL	\$ 211,289,652	\$ 220,385,913	\$ 9,096,261

RESOURCES:	FY 2023		
	FY 2022 Budget	FY 2023 Advertised Budget	Increase (Decrease)
REVENUE:			
General Undesignated Revenue:			
Current Property Taxes (1)	\$ 103,807,971	\$ 107,793,451	\$ 3,985,480
Delinquent/Other Property Tax Revenue	\$ 2,996,000	\$ 3,359,323	\$ 363,323
Sales and Use Tax	\$ 10,202,157	\$ 11,153,109	\$ 950,952
Undesignated Consumer Utility Tax	\$ 1,628,000	\$ 1,563,000	\$ (65,000)
Motor Vehicle Licenses	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ -
All Other Local Taxes	\$ 1,325,000	\$ 1,455,000	\$ 130,000
Interest on Investments	\$ 113,268	\$ 75,028	\$ (38,240)
All Other Undesignated Revenue	\$ 520,384	\$ 616,384	\$ 96,000
Total Undesignated Revenue	\$ 121,392,780	\$ 126,815,295	\$ 5,422,515
General Designated Revenue	\$ 15,115,770	\$ 16,494,213	\$ 1,378,443
Law Library Designated Revenue	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ -
School Operating Designated Revenue	\$ 68,516,128	\$ 70,811,431	\$ 2,295,303
Other School Designated Resources	\$ 4,633,474	\$ 4,633,474	\$ -
Debt Service Designated	\$ 1,613,900	\$ 1,613,900	\$ -
Total Designated Revenue	\$ 89,894,272	\$ 93,568,018	\$ 3,673,746
Law Library Fund Balance	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$ -
Total Fund Balance	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$ -
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 211,289,652	\$ 220,385,913	\$ 9,096,261

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Maroons' Kammerman is ODAC lax POW

The Roanoke College lacrosse team will have two home games this week against Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes. The Maroons were scheduled to play Bridgewater on Wednesday and Randolph-Macon is here for a 4 pm game on Saturday.

Roanoke comes into the week at 7-4 overall and 3-1 in the ODAC. Last Saturday they won at Hampden-Sydney, 13-9. Leading 6-4 at the break, the Maroons out-

scored the Tigers 4-1 in the third quarter to open a five goal lead and held on for the win.

This week the ODAC announced that Luke Kammerman of RC has been named the lacrosse Player of the Week after RC picked up a 21-16 win at Mary Washington in addition to the win over Hampden-Sydney. In the win over the Eagles Kammerman scored a pair of goals and helped on seven other scores.

In the ODAC road win over the Tigers, Kammerman added three more goals and an assist as the Maroons took over the third spot in the 2022 conference standings. For the season, the Trumbull, Connecticut native has scored 28 goals, tied for 7th in the league, while handing out an ODAC high 34 assists. His 62 total points are also tops in the ODAC with his nearest competitor having just 50 points.



HANNAH MORAN

MORAN PHOTO BY TODD DREXLER/ SESPORTSMEDIA.COM

Moran is Big South A-of-W after record setting performance

Salem's Hannah Moran has been named Track Athlete of the Week by the Big South Conference following her record-breaking performance at the Raleigh Relays on March 24-26.

At the meet, Moran broke not only the school record but the Big South Conference record over 10,000 meters with a time of 33:39.16. With this performance, Moran became the first Big South woman ever to run under 34 minutes in the event enroute to breaking the record which had stood since 2010. The run also took over two-and-a-half minutes off of the Radford school record in the event.

Moran finished ninth in the event against a tremendous field thanks to a negative split in the second half of the race. In the two halves of the race she covered 5,000m in roughly 17:02 and 16:37. Both times would rank in the top 10 in school history over 5,000m while her second-half split was faster than the current school record by about 18 seconds.

This is the first time the Salem High graduate has earned Athlete of the Week honors on the track. She was named Runner of the Week twice before being named Runner of the Year for the 2021 cross country season.

Moran ran for the University of Virginia and earned All-ACC honors before moving to Radford for a post-graduate season.



BILL DOXANAS

Roanoke College is mourning the loss of William "Bill" Doxanas, who died on March 28 in Baltimore, Md.

Doxanas was a 1972 graduate of Roanoke College and the first lacrosse All-American at the school. While at RC the lacrosse program developed and Bill was enshrined in the Roanoke Athletic College Hall of Fame.

"We didn't have enough gloves, so one guy would come off the field and he'd toss his gloves to the guy going in," said Doxanas in an interview with the Salem Times-Register about the early years of the program. "We had maybe a dozen balls for the whole season. When we'd go to an away game we'd grab balls and tape and anything we could get our hands on. The school had made us goals but the pipes weren't the right size and the nets didn't fit."

After graduation Doxanas returned to Baltimore where he owned and operated the Bel-Loc Diner for 50 years. A generous and good natured man, Bill would feed RC teams who played games in Baltimore and enjoyed socializing with the current students and coaches.

Roanoke women win on goal with 34 seconds left

The Roanoke College women scored in the final minute to take a 16-15 win over FDU-Florham in a women's lacrosse game in Madison, NJ Sunday afternoon.

The score was tied at 15-15 with just 34 seconds left on the clock when RC's Sydney Harrison was awarded a free position shot.

Harrison found the back of the net and Roanoke escaped New Jersey with the 16-15 victory.

Lilly Blair and Riley Chase each scored four times while Salem's Libby Bowman added three goals. In goal, Kyleigh Chickering got the win, recording five saves.

With the win the Maroons

improved to 6-3 overall and three straight conference games follow. Roanoke was scheduled to host Lynchburg on Wednesday followed by a 1 pm home game with Shenandoah on Saturday at Kerr Stadium. Then, next Tuesday April 12, the Maroons are off to Bridgewater.

Maroon baseball wins seventh straight

A doubleheader sweep of Shenandoah last Saturday gave the Roanoke College baseball team a seven game winning streak. The Maroons were scheduled to host William Peace at Calfee Park in Pulaski on Wednesday.

In Winchester the Maroons faced a Hornets team that was 4-1-1 in

conference play and ranked number 14 in Division III. Roanoke won the first game, 12-2, then took the nightcap, 11-5.

In the opener Will Turner pitched a complete game to pick up the win. Owen Lawn and Jacob Bonzon had home runs for the Maroons. Leading 4-2 into the

ninth, Roanoke put eight runs on the board in the top of the inning to seal the win.

In the nightcap Jeb Byerley belted a two run homer and the Maroon bullpen pitched seven innings, giving up just two earned runs. Chris Dudley got the win with two innings of work. Byerley was 2-3 with

two runs and two RBI. Hunter Andrews drove in three runs and Bonzon scored three times.

The Maroons are back at Calfee this weekend for a noon doubleheader with Bridgewater as the Salem Red Sox occupy Salem Memorial Ballpark. Roanoke is at Ferrum next Tuesday, April 12.

Riverheads stymies Glenvar

The Glenvar baseball team fell to 2-4 with an 11-3 loss to Riverheads in Staunton last Friday. A cold day added to the misery for the Highlanders.

"It was 45 degrees with 35 mile per hour winds, but once we got there I figured we might as well play," said Glenvar coach Jeremy Cromer. "I had like seven layers on and I was still

cold."

The Highlander bats were cold as well as the Highlanders were held to five hits. One highlight was a home run by Jimmy Blount, but that wasn't enough to make up for a hot-hitting Riverheads team as the Gladiators swept the season series from the Highlanders. Dawson Anderson started on the mound and

took the loss but didn't pitch that badly.

"They had a lot of bloop that found a spot," said Cromer.

The Highlanders were scheduled to return to the diamond on Tuesday at Northside but that game was rained out and rescheduled for today. Next Tuesday the Highlanders are at Carroll County.

Hunter King connects for the Spartans.

PHOTO BY JIM DEVINNEY



SPARTAN BASEBALL

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of the fifth and six in the sixth inning.

Ben Bowers and Hunter King had three hits each to spark the Salem offense. King had two doubles, drove in three and scored three times. Hunter Bayne had three runs batted in and Trent Judd and Bowers each scored three times for the Salemites.

On Friday the Spartans played host to Blacksburg at Kiwanis Field and Judd and Eli Bowery combined to pitch a six inning shutout as Salem won 10-0. Judd pitched the first five innings and allowed just two hits while striking out six. Bowery pitched a scoreless top of the sixth, and when Salem scored the 10th run in the bottom of the inning the game was over.

Monroe had three hits and scored twice for the Spartans while Bowers, Bowery and Caleb Furmage had two hits each. Furman had a home run and he and Bowery both drove in three.

With the win Salem is now 5-1 on the season with the only loss being a 3-2 loss to Christiansburg. The Spartans were rained out of a game at Cave Spring on Tuesday and that will be made up on Saturday afternoon, April 23.

The Spartans are back home tonight to host Bassett at Billy Sample Field, and next Monday and Tuesday they'll participate in the Mingo Bay Classic in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Salem will play four games in that event.

Experimental Minor League Rules

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to a significant improvement in pace of play and a reduction in average game time of more than 20 minutes.

LARGER BASES: The size of first, second and third base will be increased from 15 inches square to 18 inches square at all full-season affiliates to reduce player injuries. Bigger bases were used in 2021 at the Triple-A level and in the Arizona Fall League, and were associated with a decrease in the severity of base-related injuries. In addition, the reduction in distance between bases led to a modest increase in the rate of successful stolen base attempts.

DEFENSIVE POSITIONING: In Double-A, High-A and Low-A, the defensive team must have a minimum of four players on the infield, with at least two infielders completely on either side of second base. These restrictions on defensive positioning are intended to allow infielders to better showcase their athleticism, to increase batting average on balls in play, and to restore a more traditional set of aesthetics and outcomes on batted balls.

AUTOMATED BALL-STRIKE ("ABS"): In select games in Triple-A and in the Low-A Southeast, ABS technology will be used to call balls and strikes. ABS was used in the Atlantic League in 2019, and in select games in the Low-A Southeast and Arizona Fall League in 2021.

IN TRIPLE-A: In Triple-A West, umpires will call balls and strikes through May 15th, and the ABS system will be utilized in all games beginning May 17th. In Triple-A East, ABS will be used throughout the season in all games played in Charlotte. In both leagues, the ABS strike zone will approximate the strike zone called by high-level umpires.

IN LOW-A: In Low-A Southeast, MLB will test a "Challenge" system in select games, in which umpires call balls and strikes, and the pitcher, catcher, and batter have an ability to appeal the umpire's call to the ABS system. In Challenge Games, each team will receive three appeals. Successful appeals will be retained.

Michael Hill, MLB's Senior Vice President for On-Field Operations, said: "Given the positive results of recent years, we are continuing to prioritize the kinds of experimental rules that many baseball fans routinely discuss and want to learn more about. The testing throughout the Minors will provide us with more valuable feedback and data that can be taken into consideration."

Raul Ibanez, MLB's Senior Vice President for On-Field Operations, said: "Many people in our game are just like our fans in that they want to see more athleticism and action. This next round of experiments will aim to emphasize the tremendous physical talent of our players and create an environment that lends itself to an accelerated pace of play."

Theo Epstein, Consultant to MLB, said: "This year's set of experimental rules was informed – and we believe improved – by the feedback of players, staff, umpires and fans, as well as by analysis of the impacts of last year's tests. We are excited to roll out the improved rule experiments to a bigger population of minor league players in an effort to ensure that any potential new regulations fulfill their objectives of creating more action, athleticism and a better style of play."

MLB also continues its partnership agreement with the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball ("ALPB"), which was announced in 2019. This partnership agreement allows MLB to test experimental playing rules each season.

Gladiators shut out Glenvar softball team again

For the second time in two weeks the Riverheads softball team proved to be too strong for the Glenvar girls. After beating the Highlanders 18-0 in Glenvar on March 21 the Highlanders were shut out again in Staunton last week, this time 10-0.

This one was more competitive. The Highlanders trailed just 1-0 after three innings before the Gladiators scored six runs on just one hit in the fourth frame, fueled by a series of Glenvar errors. In

the fifth inning Riverheads belted out five hits in a row, scoring three runs to end the game by a score of 10-0.

Sophie McCulley returned to the mound for the Highlanders and pitched four and two-thirds innings, striking out five, walking three and only allowed one hit. Hannah Street came in relief, walking one and allowing five hits.

Glenvar had some chances. The Highlanders loaded the bases

loaded in the fourth inning but could not get a run across the plate. Glenvar had three hits in the game, two by McCulley and one by Savana Luper.

The Highlanders were scheduled to play Northside on Tuesday but that game was rained out and rescheduled for April 20. Glenvar was scheduled to play at Christiansburg, weather permitting, on Wednesday and then at George Wythe High in Wytheville on Friday.



Former Glenvar teammates Lydia Taylor (left) and Courtney Raines pose for a photo after playing against each other in a college game last week. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Karnes wins both ends of DH for RC

The Roanoke College softball team began a streak of 10 straight road games with a doubleheader sweep of Shenandoah in Winchester last Saturday. The Maroons won 3-2 and 5-1.

In the first game Serenity Bishop's two run pinch hit home run in the top of the fifth was the difference. Down 2-1, Meri Bostic reached on an error and Bishop came off the bench for the big fly.

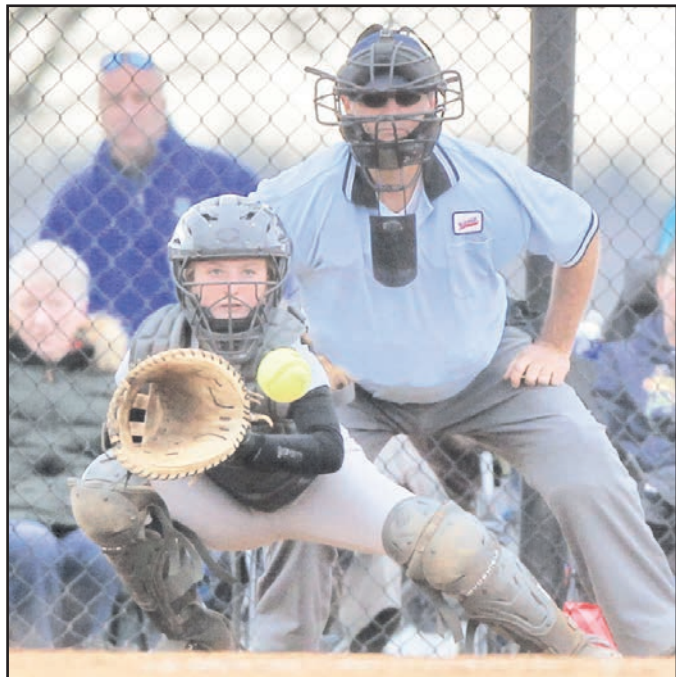
Jada Karnes pitched a complete game, giving up four hits, one earned run and striking out nine.

In the second game Karnes took the bump again and got her second win of the day to improve her record to 12-2 on the season. She allowed five hits and fanned five in a complete game effort, giving her 14 innings pitched on the day.

Shanan Hester had three more hits in the nightcap, giving her six for the doubleheader. Bishop had two more runs batted in.

The sweep gave RC an overall record of 17-7 and the Maroons are now ranked 17th in Division III. They were scheduled to host Ferrum in a doubleheader on Tuesday of this week but that was rained out and rescheduled for April 21. With that postponement Roanoke now has 10 straight games on the road, with the next trip coming today at William Peace.

The Maroons are back in the ODAC wars this weekend with two doubleheaders in Lynchburg. They play the University of Lynchburg Saturday, beginning at 1 pm, and then play Randolph College for two Sunday, also at 1 pm.



Salem catcher Caitlin Wells reaches for a pitch in Monday's game with Blacksburg. PHOTO BY JON FLEMING

Errors are costly for Spartan softball

The Salem High girls will take on undefeated James River Friday in a softball game in Buchanan. Salem is 4-3 and coming off a disappointing loss at Blacksburg Monday.

Salem dropped an 11-1 game to the Bruins but only gave up one earned run in the process. The Spartans committed six untimely errors.

"We had people missing due to spring break last week and that was a tough game to play coming back," said coach John Counts. "We played terrible."

Salem had three hits, one each by Bayleigh Booth, Cora Robinson and Allie Mitchem. Cora Sparger and Robinson split time on the mound.

Salem was rained out of a game with Cave Spring on Tuesday. Next Tuesday the girls are at Hidden Valley.

SHS girls beat CS in the rain, boys edged

The Salem High soccer teams were the only Spartans to play on a rainy Tuesday and they met with mixed results. The girls took a 5-1 win over Cave Spring at Spartan Field while the boys dropped a heartbreaker at Cave Spring High, 1-0.

The girls jumped up early on a goal by Annie Bond and led 3-0 at the half. Zada Craig had two goals for the Spartans while Abby Pitts and Erin Robertson had one each and Eliza Fleenor and Brooke Bowers had assists. Allison Kessel played most of the game in the cage without allowing a goal and the Knights scored a late one after coach Kayla Wood substituted.

With the win the girls are now 5-0 on the season and they have a tough one tonight when they host Lord Botetourt. The Spartans beat LB in a prior game in Daleville, 2-1. The girls are at Blacksburg next Monday and Hidden Valley Tuesday.

The Salem boys fell to 1-3-1 when the Knights scored a goal with just 3:14 remaining at Cave Spring

Tuesday. To that point Spartan keeper Max Benne had done an admirable job keeping the hosts off the scoreboard on a wet night on the Cave Spring grass field.

"Max played a heck of a game," said Salem coach David Atkins. "He made some fantastic saves, including a kick save on a point blank shot and he also stopped a breakaway."

Salem had some chances to score before the Knights broke the tie but the Spartans couldn't get the big play to take a lead. They'll try again tonight at Lord Botetourt, and next week they have home games against Blacksburg Monday and Hidden Valley Tuesday.

Registration for Salem Recreation fall sports will begin on April 25

Online registrations for Salem recreation fall youth sports leagues will run from 4/25/22 through 6/12/22. If interested, please register online at www.salemva.gov (Parks and Recreation Link) or stop by the Sports Office to register in person during normal business hours.

Cost for the season is \$40 for Salem residents and \$90 for tuition paying Salem students. Anyone registering after 6/12/22 will be charged a \$25 late fee. Late registrations will be taken from 6/13/22 - 6/17/22.

For more information please email athletics@salemva.gov or call 375-4094. Leagues offered include Flag Football for 6-13 year olds, Tackle Football for 7-12 year olds, Cheerleading for 6-12 year olds, Girls' Soccer for 6-16 year olds and Boys Soccer for 12-16 year olds.

All practices begin July 25 and all games begin in September.

Smith wins contest, \$100 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's

Salem's Brent Smith missed just 14 games to claim the big prize in the Salem Times-Register NCAA Basketball "Steps of the Championship" contest last week.

Smith had Kansas to go all the way, but he had first place clinched before Monday night's win by the Jayhawks over North Carolina. Brent also picked Duke to go to the final four as he won the contest by two wins over the next best entry, who missed 16.

Everybody got a break when St. Peters beat Kentucky on the opening

day of the contest. That was on a Thursday and the entries didn't have to be in until Friday. I would guess very few, if anyone, would have picked St. Peters to beat the second seeded Wildcats in the opening round. Then again, only four people picked St. Pete to beat Murray State in the second round, and Brent wasn't one of them. But, he won anyway and will enjoy the \$100 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's as the winner.

He'll also get a year's subscription to the Salem Times-Register.

-Brian Hoffman



Salem's Kyman Kinney fires a shot past the Cave Spring goalie in Monday's win. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Spartans score 11 first qtr. goals in win over Cave Spring

The Salem High boys evened their lacrosse record in a big way Monday with an 18-2 win over Cave Spring at Bogle Field in Roanoke County.

This one was over early as Salem scored 11 unanswered goals in the first period to take an 11-0 lead. Landon Miles had six goals and an assist for Salem while Jake Massey had five goals and four assists. Six different players scored for the Spartans with Kyman Kinney getting three goals, Tanner Dallas scoring twice and Kaiden Garst and Jackson Jones

Roanoke track team has strong performances in High Point meet

The Roanoke College men's and women's track teams traveled to the campus of High Point University to participate in the 2022 Vertklasse Meeting last Saturday. In a highly competitive field comprised of mainly NCAA Division I & II teams the Maroons would go on to post several top eight finishes.

For the women Lily Lippert finished second in the 400m hurdles with a personal best time of 1:05.66. That time puts her first in the ODAC and currently ranked 22 in DIII.

Cammi Winston posted a top eight finish in the High Jump with a fourth-place finish, clearing 1.51m (4'11"). Mikayla Hefferon (58.80 seconds) and Haylee Gamble (PR 59.24) finish fourth and seventh overall

hitting the net one time apiece. Dallas had three assists and Garst had two, and Trey Joyce got the win in the goal.

The game was just the second of the season for the Spartans, who are now 1-1. They were scheduled to play at Franklin County on Wednesday, then host Christiansburg next Monday for a girls-boys doubleheader.

The girls were scheduled to host Franklin County on Wednesday. Tonight, the girls are at Rockbridge.

The Maroons will be back in action on April 15 & 16 at the University of Lynchburg for the Dennis Caddock Coaches Classic.

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Sox open Friday with some of Boston's top prospects

Number four overall pick in 2021 draft will start at shortstop for Salem

The Salem Red Sox roster is now final and it should be an entertaining team to watch for local baseball fans with the 2022 season opening at home this Friday. The Sox will start the season with three of the top 10 prospects in the Boston Red Sox system, including top prospect Macrello Mayer, a 2021 first round draft pick.

Mayer was the fourth overall pick in last year's draft and signed for a franchise record \$6,664,000. A native of Chula Vista, CA he's a lefthanded hitting shortstop with good power in a 6'3" frame, projecting to 25 home run power in the big leagues.

Thirdbaseman Blaze Jordan has big league power and a reputation to go with it. He crushed a pair of 500 foot home runs at 13 years old in a Home Run Derby contest and in high school he won the 2019 High School Home Run Derby at the All-Star game. He was a third round pick in the 2020 draft and ended the season in Salem last September, hitting two homers in nine games with the Salem Sox. He crushes tape measure shots to all fields and is the seventh ranked player in the Boston farm system.

Wikelman Gonzalez, a 20 year old righthanded pitcher, also saw some time in Salem at the end of last season and he's Boston's 10th ranked prospect. Through his first season in Salem, Wikelman earned a 1.53 ERA through 17.2 innings after punching 20 strikeouts. His fastball tops out at 97 with good movement.

Another notable returnee is Niko Kavadas, who finished with the team's second highest batting average during the 2021 campaign. The standout first baseman earned a .286 BA and .483 OBP, after accumulating six runs on six hits and one home run through 21 games, landing him at the 29th spot on the Sox Prospects list. Other top Sox prospects starting the season in Salem are

No. 12 Brainer Bonaci, No. 25 Eddinson Paulino, and No. 59 Nathanael Cruz.

"We are thrilled to have so many top prospects here with us," General Manager Allen Lawrence said. "It will be a treat for the fans to see such amazing young talent at the ballpark."

Luke Montz returns as Salem's manager after a successful 2021 campaign. Montz and the Red Sox ended the previous season with a 71-49 record and were one victory away from earning a spot in the league championship series.



Above left, Wikelman Gonzalez is a top pitching prospect for the Boston Red Sox. Top right, Blaze Jordan already has legendary power. Below, Niko Kavadas was impressive in his stint in Salem last year. PHOTOS BY JOHN WACHER

"Last year the program had a great season, and I know our manager can lead this team to another successful season as well," Lawrence said.

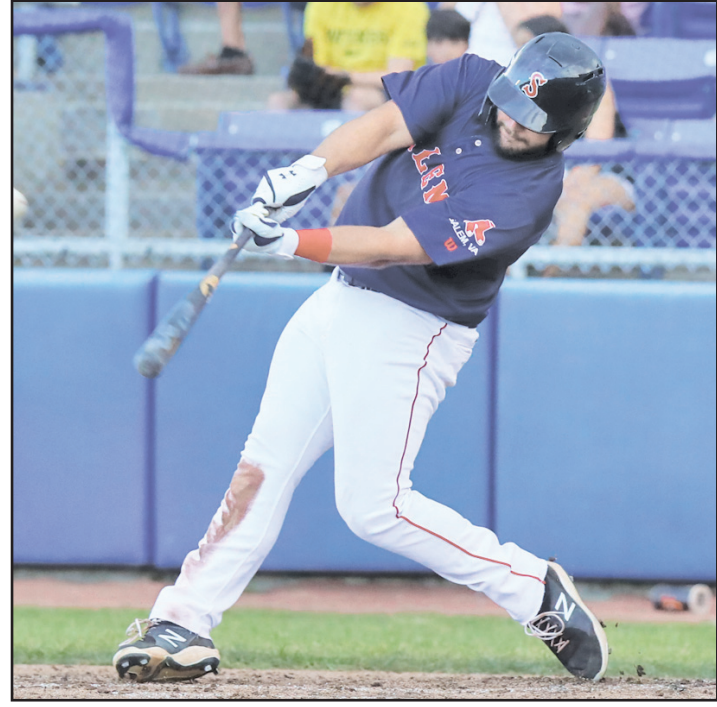
Opening Day 2022 for the Salem Red Sox is set for Friday, April 8th, as the Red Sox host the Lynchburg Hillcats. First pitch is set for 7:05p.

The entire roster is as follows:
Pitchers (16): Nathanael Cruz, Angel Bastardo, Maceo Campbell, Osvaldo De La Rosa, Juan Daniel Encarnacion, Jhonny Felix, Wikelman Gonzalez, Gabriel Jackson, Blake Loubier, Barbaro Pinero, Reidis Sena, Joey Stock, Miguel Suero, Nate Tellier, Tyler Uberstein, Jacob Webb.

Catchers (3): Jose Garcia, Nathan Hickey, Yorberto Mejicano.

Infielders (7): Brainer Bonaci, Blaze Jordan, Karson Simas, Niko Kavadas, Marcelo Mayer, Tyler Miller, Eddinson Paulino.

Outfielders (4): Kier Meredith, Phillip Sikes, Miguel Ugueto, Eduardo Vaughan.



Carolina League is officially back after one year hiatus

The Salem Red Sox, Class-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, will once again be a member of the Carolina League when they open the season at home this weekend.

The Sox will open their season on Friday night with a three game series against Lynchburg. Friday's game is a 7:05 pm start, followed by a 1:05 pm game Saturday and a 5:05 pm start on Sunday. After an off day Monday the Sox will then head to Fayetteville where they will play a six game series with the Woodpeckers.



The Red Sox are back in the Carolina League after one year in Low A East. The teams are the same, only the name has changed. There was no Carolina League last year after Major League Baseball revamped the minor leagues.

The Sox are excited to be back in the Carolina League, the place they called home since 1968 prior to last year's restructuring. In 1972 the Salem Pirates, an affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, captured the league championship for the first time. Since then, the professional team in Salem has celebrated

being the best in the Carolina League three more times, the last being in 2001 as the Salem Avalanche, a Houston Astros affiliate.

Salem is joined by the 11 other teams and will primarily compete against teams in the Northern region.

"We are excited to be back in the Carolina League after a year away," Salem General Manager Allen Lawrence said. "The Red Sox have a lot of history in the league, and we are thrilled at the opportunity to make even more history against a handful of great teams."

Minors will be testing ground for experimental rules

Salem Memorial Ballpark will have bigger bases, on field pitch timer to speed up play

Major League Baseball has announced a variety of experimental playing rules that have been approved by the Competition Committee and the Playing Rules Committee for use during the 2022 Minor League season. Consistent with the preferences of fans, these rules are designed to improve the pace of play, create more action on the field, and reduce player injuries.

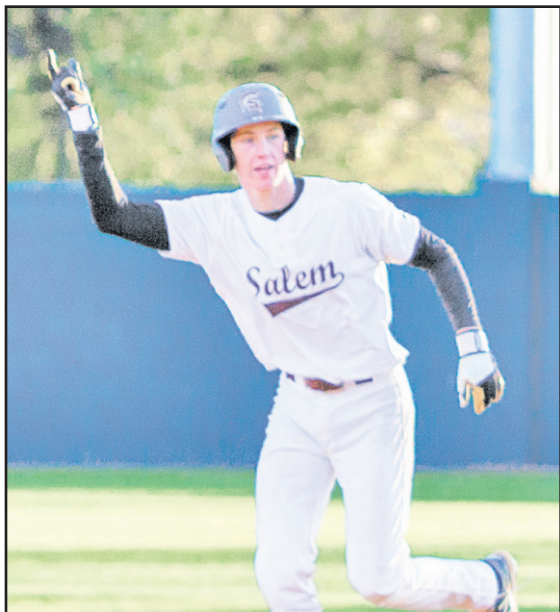
Many experimental rules were first tested on a limited basis in 2021. The use of the most promising

rules has been expanded to additional levels of play, providing more players and fans with exposure to the rules and allowing the Competition Committee to better evaluate the impact of each on game play. Below is a summary of the experimental rules to be tested during the 2022 Minor League season:

PITCH TIMER: On-field timers will be used at all full-season affiliates to enforce regulations designed to create a crisp pace of play, with batters required

to be ready to hit and pitchers required to deliver the pitch within allotted periods of time. With runners on base, pitchers will have additional allotted time for each pitch but will risk automatic baserunner advancement if a third pick-off attempt or step-off within the same plate appearance is made without recording an out. These rules were used in tandem in the Low-A West and in the Arizona Fall League in 2021 and led

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Left, Salem's Caleb Furrage signals to the dugout as he rounds the bases after blasting a home run against Blacksburg in Salem's win at Billy Sample Field Friday, and right he's greeted by teammates upon arriving at the plate.

PHOTO S BY REGINA DEVINNEY

Spartans win two over break

The Spartan baseball team was the only Salem High team to play over spring break last week and the Spartans used it to their advantage, winning two district games. Salem beat Hidden Valley and Blacksburg, both at home.

Against Hidden Valley the Spartans took a 13-5 win on March 29. Freshman Trace Monroe started on the mound and allowed just one earned run in four innings but left with Salem trailing 5-4. Cameron Hart pitched the last three innings and picked up the win as Salem rallied for three runs in the bottom

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