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## Preston, Bradley elected to lead Salem School Board

**Meg Hibbert**  
*Contributing writer*

The Salem School Board has elected David Preston as chairman and Dr. Nancy Bradley as vice chair for the next school year.

They were elected at the board's re-organization meeting July 7, held at South Salem Elementary School. Their appointments were unanimous and take effect immediately.

This is Preston's fifth three-year term on the board. He has been a board member since 2008 when he was appointed to fill Jim Chisom's unexpired term. Preston was named chairman in 2013, after serving as vice chairman in 2011 and 2012.

Salem City Council appointed Dr. Bradley to her fourth term in 2021, after joining the School Board in 2012. This is the first time she has been one of the board's top leaders.



**Dr. Nancy Bradley, School Board Vice Chairman**



**David Preston, School Board Chairman** PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF SALEM



**Beagles from the Envigo breeding facility in Cumberland.**

PHOTO COURTESY OF PETA

## Beagles flood Virginia shelters after breeding facility closure

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Approximately 4,000 beagles are being taken in and adopted out by rescues across Virginia in cooperation with the Humane Society's seizure of the dogs from a controversial breeding facility in Cumberland. The facility, owned by private research company Envigo, recently came under fire after an inspection from the US Department of Agriculture revealed significant neglect and overall poor care of the thousands of beagles bred and held in the operation.

The inspection came in the wake of years of reports and underground investigations of the beagle breeding facility by famed animal rights group PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). Following the USDA inspection, the facility was publicly reprimanded by Governor Glenn Youngkin and ultimately closed by July 2022. Several

animal welfare bills, including the aptly named "Beagles Bill," have also been signed at Youngkin's desk as a result.

Envigo has now agreed to surrender all of the remaining 4,000 dogs to the Humane Society, as well as paying a flat cost for the care of each individual dog. The Humane Society is currently working with animal shelters across the Commonwealth to distribute and adopt out the beagles.

Roanoke-based rescue Angels of Assisi is one of the many rescues receiving the beagles as the Southwest Virginia regional center has reached capacity, and has already begun to adopt them out with an increase in local adoption events. Angels Community Engagement Director Dayna Reynolds spoke to WDBJ about their relief in creating more space to take in the regional center's overflow of animals.

"When the regional shelter

has to take in stray animals, unfortunately, sometimes they have to make some tough decisions," said Reynolds. "So we weren't able to help them, and now we're super excited we were actually able to go to our RCACP and pull a bunch of dogs."

The soonest Angels adoption event is coming up July 15-17 at the PetSmart on 220 south of 419. Friday, the shelter will be there from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. There will be a \$50 adoption fee per animal.

Last month, Envigo's parent company, Inotive, Inc., announced its closure of the Cumberland facility, as well as a rodent-breeding facility in Pulaski. A statement by Inotive President and CEO Robert Leasure Jr., claimed "Since the Envigo acquisition in November 2021, the Cumberland, Virginia, facility was recognized as needing im-

See **Beagles**, page 6

## Council considers non-conforming sign regulations

**Meg Hibbert**  
*Contributing writer*

Salem City Councilmembers considered non-conforming sign regulations among other code enforcement items at the work session preceding the July 11 regular meeting.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Mary Ellen Wines summarized a number of code sections that need work, including:

vacant signs, too-tall signs, abandoned signs for former businesses;

nuisance codes dealing with storage of rimless tires that collect water, storage containers and exterior storage.

Wines noted the city's new regulations are "a little less business friendly," and made suggestions on possible changes. "The code says a sign has to be removed within two years after a business is vacant," Wines said. "This can be expensive for a new business moving in, because new signs can cost \$15,000, for instance."

Businesses that go out of businesses have 60 days after closing to cover, black out or remove signs. "We need some direction," Wines told Council.

She said most non-conforming signs are too close to the right-of-way, too large or too tall. She explained for businesses such as McDonald's on West Main Street, "the sign is too tall, 45 feet, and the business could be encouraged to reduce it by 10 feet." The maximum is 25 feet, Wines explained.

Wines said the city is considering introducing a Sign Conformance Grant, similar to the city's Façade Grant program, that provides a match up to 50 percent for qualifying businesses.

City Manager Jay Taliaferro said the Economic Development Authority would administer a Sign Conformance Grant program, if adopted, and provide financial assistance once a sign is installed.

Vice Mayor Jim Wallace, who was participating remotely because he was out of town, asked Wines if she had any idea what percentage of signs in the city are non conforming.

"More non-conforming than less," she answered, and height is the most.

Taliaferro asked Wines to get back to Council with a follow up within a month or two.

During the regular session, Council added an item to the agenda that approved using \$900,000 in city funds for Salem City Schools. It would be used to give raises to staff members on hourly rates, to up the starting salary for teachers to \$48,000, that is equal to what Roanoke City offers.

In making the motion, Councilman Randy Foley noted the increase in real estate tax rate, about \$900,000, should go toward schools.

Council also: accepted minutes from the second meeting in June; received an abstract of votes from the June 21 Republican Primary;

accepted and appropriated a \$184,613 Rescue Squad Assistance Grant that will pay for half the cost of an ambulance. The funds come from the Office of Emergence Medical Services.

Appointed Deputy Steve Garber to replace Todd Clingenpeel as alternate for the remainder of the term ending Dec 31 on the Western Virginia Regional Jail Authority.

The regular meeting that started at 6:30 ended at 6:42 p.m.



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# BRIEFLY: Salem News In Brief

## RCAHD Weekly Health Update:

COVID-19: Cumulative Case Count Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts: 67326 (up 673; People hospitalized with COVID-19, as of Monday 7/11/2022: 21; 16 new hospitalizations; COVID-19 related deaths, as of Tuesday 7/12/2022: 1017; 636 Alleghany Health District, 381 Roanoke City Health District. Current CDC Variant Proportions: Over 75% of cases are attributable to BA.4 (19.8%) or BA.5 (56.3%) in HSS Region 3, which includes Virginia. Hepatitis A Outbreak: Since January 1, 2022, 76 cases of hepatitis A, including 55 hospitalizations, have been reported in the RCHADs. Substance use disorder, specifically injection drug use, continues to be the most commonly identified risk factor in this outbreak. People are encouraged to consider getting vaccinated against hepatitis A.

Submitted by Roanoke County and Alleghany Health Districts

## Senior Golf Tour results announced:

Rick Crofts of Salem, VA was the Overall Winner of the Roanoke Valley Senior Golf Tour's tournament played on July 11th at The Pete Dye River Course of Virginia Tech in Radford, VA. Playing in Division 1 Crofts posted a net score of 63. Other Division 1 winners were: 2nd, Jeff Lynch – 68; 3rd, Craig Hill – 69; 4th, Garry Mundy – 70;

5th, Ben Harris – 70. Lee McClennan of Cloverdale, VA was the Division 2 Winner with a 65. Other Division 2 winners were: 2nd, Coy Renick – 67; 3rd, Stephen Krueger – 68; 4th, Bill Houck – 70; 5th, Patrick Lynch – 70. Playing in Division 3, Mick Callahan of Boones Mill was the winner with a 69. Other Division 3 winners were: 2nd, Dana Huffman – 69; 3rd, Mike Sims – 70; 4th, Wayne Strickland – 71; 5th, Gary Webb – 71. Tournament Low Gross winner was Rick Crofts with a 72.

Submitted by Tommy Firebaugh

## Rock N Roll Weekend at Dr. Pepper Park:

Rock and Roll is back this weekend at Dr Pepper Park! Two shows featuring legendary metal band Quiet Riot and nationally successful Foo Fighters Tribute Act – the Fooz Fighters will rock the weekend in Roanoke. On Friday, fans have the chance to experience the closest performance to the real deal, the Fooz Fighters who were featured on Jimmy Fallon's new TV Series "Clash Of The Cover Bands" and became season finalists.

Submitted by Dr. Pepper Park

## VDOT Road Watch:

A road project to replace the signalized intersection of Route 311 and Route 419 in Roanoke County at Hanging Rock with a roundabout is set to begin. During construction, lane closures and a road closure with detour

June through August will be in place. Drivers should expect the following:

- Closure & Detour: As of June 20, a portion of the Route 419 and Route 311 intersection is closed and a detour is in place for approximately four to six weeks. It is scheduled to reopen in August or September. Motorists should be aware of the following impacts:

- Traffic will not be able to turn left from Thompson Memorial Drive (Route 311) onto Catawba Valley Drive (Route 311)

- Thompson Memorial Drive traffic will not be able to drive straight through the intersection onto Route 419.

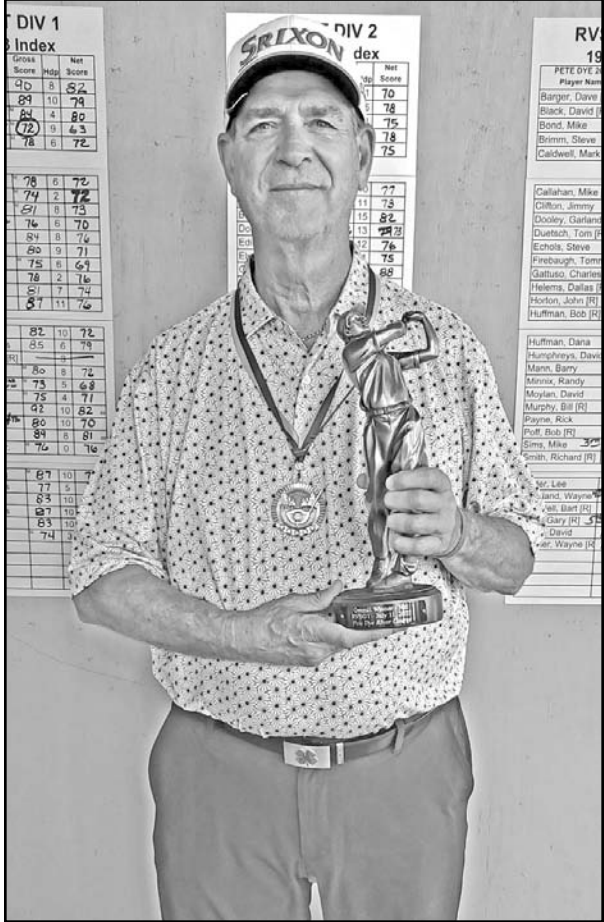
- Route 419 traffic will not be able to continue straight at the intersection onto Thompson Memorial Drive.

- No U-turns on Route 311 allowed.

During the partial intersection closure, drivers will need to use alternate routes and can detour using Interstate 81 exit 140 onto Thompson Memorial Drive and exit 141 onto Route 419. Using Main Street in Salem to reroute onto Route 419 or Thompson Memorial Drive around the partial intersection closure is another option.

August through November: The new roundabout is expected to be open to traffic in August or September. Drivers should still expect nighttime lane closures with flaggers between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday around the roundabout for final paving, pavement marking and sign installation.

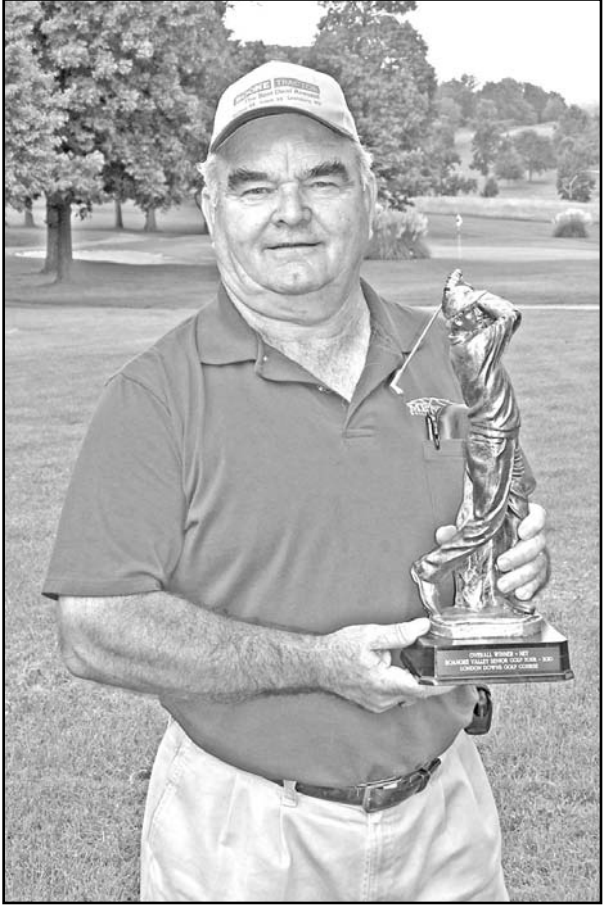
Submitted by VDOT



Senior Golf Tour Overall Winner Rick Crofts.



Senior Golf Tour Division 2 Winner Lee McClennan.



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Senior Golf Tour Division 3 Winner Mick Callahan.




Road work on the new traffic circle at 311 and 419.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## POLICE REPORT

| City of Salem Police Department   |                     |     |                                      |
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|  |                     |     |                                      |
| Weekly Arrest Report  |                     |     |                                      |
| Week of July 05, 2022 – July 11, 2022   |                     |     |                                      |
| Arrested On   | Name                | Age | Charges                              |
| 07/05/2022  | Amanda E. Mowles    | 31  | DUI                                  |
| 07/06/2022  | Jackie L. Lilly     | 55  | Criminal Trespass                    |
| 07/06/2022  | Andrew B. Gustafson | 20  | Petit Larceny, Assault & Battery     |
| 07/06/2022  | Jonathan L. Bryant  | 39  | Shoplifting                          |
| 07/06/2022  | Monika A. Brown     | 30  | Aggravated Assault & Battery         |
| 07/07/2022  | Keldon L. McFarland | 42  | Public Intoxication                  |
| 07/07/2022  | Chalayna C. Woods   | 37  | Contributing to Delinquency of Minor |
| 07/07/2022  | Tanya F. Mosley     | 48  | Violation of Protective Order        |
| 07/07/2022  | Jessica A. Boyer    | 34  | Failure to Appear                    |
| 07/07/2022  | William S. Dienno   | 35  | Public Intoxication                  |
| 07/08/2022  | William S. Dienno   | 35  | Public Intoxication                  |
| 07/08/2022  | Lori A. Caldwell    | 53  | Public Intoxication                  |
| 07/08/2022  | Summer R. McQuillen | 22  | Shoplifting                          |
| 07/08/2022  | Mamie B. Adams      | 26  | Shoplifting                          |
| 07/09/2022  | Hope L. Trussell    | 23  | Disorderly Conduct                   |
| 07/11/2022  | Michelle L. Gorman  | 50  | Criminal Trespass                    |
| 07/11/2022  | Ashley N. Roberts   | 33  | Receive Stolen Property              |
| 07/11/2022  | Luz M. Ibarra       | 31  | Contempt of Court                    |

| City of Salem Police Department   |                              |                  |
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| Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)  |                              |                  |
| Week of July 05, 2022 – July 11, 2022   |                              |                  |
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| 7-JUL-2022  | 500 BLK E 4 <sup>th</sup> St | Grand Larceny    |
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# Moose Lodges raise money for “Little Charlie”

**Meg Hibbert**  
*Contributing writer*

Three Moose Lodges came together to raise more than \$10,000 in medical expenses

for a 1-year-old boy who has had two heart surgeries and more to come.

On June 25 members of Salem Moose Lodge #2573 with members of Roanoke

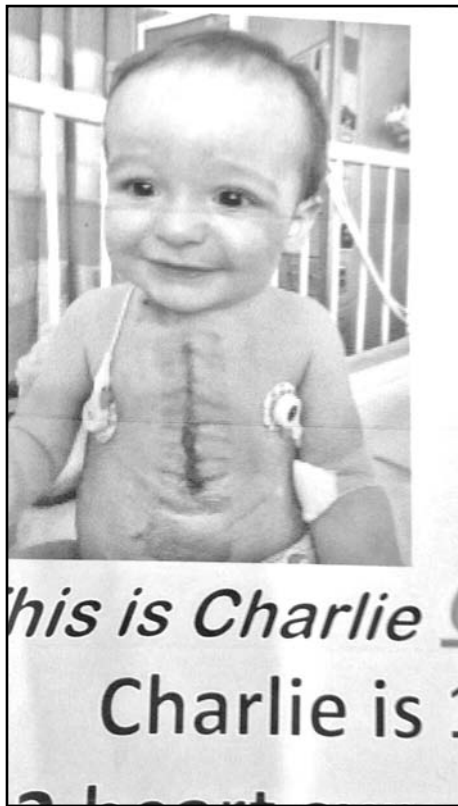
Moose Lodge #284 and Vinton Moose #1121 held a pork-butt barbecue and concert to raise money for Charlie Cadaelli’s heart surgery costs.

Members of the ABATE

Catawba Motorcycle Club also held a ride to raise money for Charlie and his family.

Salem Moose officers thanked all the volunteers who helped make the benefit

a success, and the bands who donated their time to play, as well as local businesses that donated money, gift certificates or merchandise to be auctioned.



**One-year-old Charlie Cicaelli of Boones Mill had two heart surgeries by the time he was 10 months old and is facing more.**



PHOTOS BY MEG HIBBERT

**ABATE Catawba Motorcycle Club members show their contribution from a ride to add to the \$10,000 raised by Moose Lodge members for medical expenses for Charlie Cicaelli. Salem Moose Lodge 2573, with assistance from Vinton Moose Lodge #1121 and Roanoke Moose Lodge #284 and volunteers, held a barbecue and concert June 25.**

# Virginia Lawyers Weekly has named Todd Leeson a “Go-To Lawyer” for Employment Law

*Submitted by Gentry Locke Attorneys*

Gentry Locke partner Todd Leeson of Salem, Virginia has been named a “Go-To Lawyer” in Employment Law by Virginia Lawyers Weekly. The “Go-To Lawyers” recognition program identifies the top lawyers in their practice across the Commonwealth.

A “Go-To Lawyer” is so named because they are considered leaders in his or her field, they have enjoyed a record of success throughout their career, and they are the first person that comes

to mind from referring attorneys and others in the legal profession.

Todd Leeson oversees Gentry Locke’s employment practice – a group known for giving candid, realistic assessments and providing creative solutions. Clients rely on Todd’s counsel to minimize risk in today’s increasingly litigious society, but when disputes occur, he serves as a dedicated advocate for his client’s positions. Todd is a “Go-To” lawyer because of his considerable knowledge of employment law matters and his thoughtful counsel to employers across Virginia.

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**Gentry Locke Partner Todd Leeson of Salem**

# New members appointed to Roanoke College Board of Trustees

*~Harry Griffith, Greg Terrill ‘94, Nicole (Brewer) Terrill ‘95, and Cara Kenney ‘98 have been appointed as new members of the Roanoke College Board of Trustees.~*

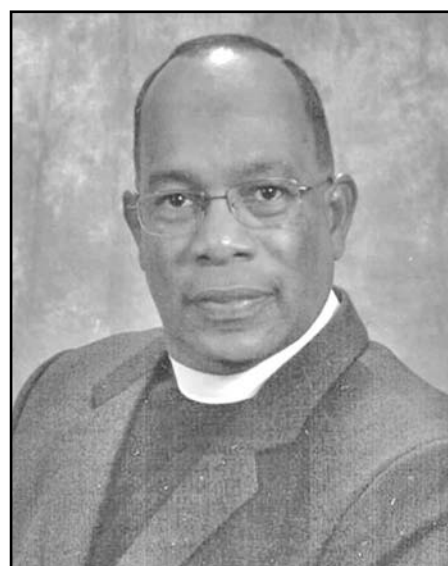


**Cara Kenney**

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



**Greg Terrill**



**Harry Griffith**



**Nicole Terrill**

*Submitted by Roanoke College News*

Four new members are joining the Roanoke College Board of Trustees.

Harry Griffith will be the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Representative, replacing Richard Gores. Greg Terrill ‘94 and Nicole (Brewer) Terrill ‘95 have been named as co-chairs of the Parent Leadership Council, making them ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees. Cara Kenney ‘98 is the new president of the Roanoke College Alumni Association, which is an ex-officio member of the Board. She replaces Joe

Carpenter ‘99 in the Alumni Association leadership role. Carpenter will remain as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Pastor Harry W. Griffith is the retired pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Virginia Beach. Griffith is a 1974 graduate of California Lutheran College, where he majored in religion and was the first Black American senior class president. Griffith also served with the U.S. Marines Corps and the U.S. Navy and has received many military commendations. His daughter, Karen Griffith, is a Roanoke College graduate from 2019 and is now a coordinator of manage-

ment services for the homeless at The Planning Council of Hampton Roads.

The Terrills are the new co-chairs of the Parent Leadership Council. Greg Terrill majored in English at Roanoke College and received an M.B.A. from Seton Hall University. He worked as a research analyst at CIBC Oppenheimer and is the president of Chervan, Inc. and of TXTUR, furniture manufacturing companies based in Roanoke, Virginia. The Terrill’s daughter, Nora Terrill ‘24, is an environmental studies major at Roanoke College.

Nicole Terrill holds a B.A. in English and sociology from Roanoke and a Master of Pub-

lic Health (MPH) from Columbia University. She has a well-known working background in healthcare administration, project management and education, and is a community volunteer.

Cara Kenney is a 1998 graduate with a major in education. While working with Arlington Public Schools, Kenney earned her Masters of Education (M.Ed.) from the University of Virginia. Kenny has been a teacher since 1999. She received a gifted education endorsement, a National Board Certification, was an adjunct professor at the UVA Higher Education Center, was on the Literacy committee chair, and

led professional development at Oakland Elementary School. From 2013 to today, Kenney was a part of the Valley Youth Hockey Association Board and was a volunteer coach for the Learn to Play Hockey organization. She has also served as a Roanoke College Friendship Family Host. Most recently, she has served as the Roanoke College Alumni Association Executive Council Secretary and Communications Director. Kenney and her husband, Patrick Kenney ‘99, have three sons. Patrick Kenney was a political science major and a U.S. history minor receiving his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Vermont.

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OPINION

Camping Forever

Frances Stebbins has been covering events in Western Virginia, especially those relating to faith communities, since 1953.

Maybe it was because the 1950s America was a time when many families included four or more children that camping in tents, travel trailers, even small mobile homes, became a popular way to vacation.

A doctor, who could certainly afford more but was the father of five, suggested that to me. Going to a public campground, such as a state park, or a private one with a few amenities such as flush toilets in the bath house, certainly cost less than accommodations in a motel.

Our family of five took all our summer vacations in a tent from 1963 to around 1975. We had some memorable adventures; one with no happy memories occurred in the wet summer of 1969 when, trying to find an inexpensive way to get Julia, Frank and Harvey to

see the sights of our nation’s capital , Charlie and I chose to stay at a site near Fredericksburg.

It began raining as we left home at Hollins and ,with few interruptions, was still raining five days later. We never got to Washington. {A column I published on that trip a couple of years ago, got a lot of empathetic comments.}

Camping was not a part of my earlier life. Our family was introduced to it by my best friend of those years, the late Esther Holden. She invited us to try it out for a weekend at Philpott Lake south of Roanoke.

So we ordered equipment from a supply catalog. The major item was a huge yellow canvas tent roomy enough for us all to be bedded in the new sleeping bags. After a hard rain we learned that cots off a damp floor offered a bit more comfort.

We soon found that a camping trip was a lot of work. It fell to my patient husband to

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

erect the tent, a hot and strenuous job involving lifting and snapping poles together. Then there was the portable stove fueled from a little tank of oil. I still use the plastic ice chest that was an essential part of the experience.

The children enjoyed the freedom to run around the campground with others .Our youngest child was still in training pants and required a potty chair. In time, we used our equipment mainly for a few days at Seashore State Park near Virginia’s extreme southeast corner which required a long day’s drive across the Commonwealth until some friends living in the Ocean View suburb offered us a place to spend the night.

If not at the ocean campground in Virginia, we’d go where so many from the Roanoke Valley went—Myrtle

Beach , South Carolina. To our surprise upon moving to the Star City, we found it was actually easier and no further to reach the Atlantic by cutting across North Carolina and part of its sister state than to drive from west to east through agricultural Southside Virginia.

Well, years passed and the children grew up. Daughter Julia married and left for a permanent move to the Deep South. She and her husband Gary bought a more convenient pop-up wheeled camper which is drier in a rainstorm and goes in place more quickly.

By the 1980s our young adult sons had jobs, their sister had moved away,and, with one of my husband’s relatives, we shifted our beach vacations to rental of a cottage at Topsail Beach in North Carolina. For us, tent and trailer camping was over.

For us yes, but for two younger generations it has continued in a different style.

The memories remained for our daughter, for she and her Louisiana-born husband Gary have for years owned a vehicle that can be towed to a camp-

ground. When they had a daughter, they regularly drove from their Atlanta-area home to a campground on the Gulf Coast closer to Gary’s relatives.

Fast forward to 2022. With the retirement from restaurant management and other jobs, Gary now lives in a renovated mobile home parked in the Lakewood Family Campground in a suburb of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He enjoys having a part-time restaurant help- job in the busy season.It’s the same big campground in which we fought mosquitoes 45 years ago.

His wife, visiting back and forth until her full retirement from a Florida banking job, tells me that camping is still popular though most people use a wheeled vehicle. A real permanent community exists at Lakewood .

And now memories of childhood camping have caused my granddaughter Kellie and her husband Matthew to purchase a large mobile camper in which they can travel to motorcycle events with their two young sons. It’s become a family tradition, though long in my past.

A note on beagles

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For this week’s front page stories, you may have noticed that I wrote

an article on the closure of the beagle breeding facility in Cumberland. This is a story that’s close to my heart, so I thought it appropriate to

write an addendum here to express my feelings separately and avoid any questions of impartiality in the main article.

The USDA report on the Cumberland facility is truly horrific—hundreds of dogs suffering from heat exhaustion and generally horrendous conditions, injured dogs out on the facility floors without any notice or care, poor access to food and water, 300 puppies “mysteriously” dead in six months—these are just a few of the things the USDA investigators noted. What took them so long to investigate the facility is anyone’s question given the repeated attempts by PETA to get their attention over the past several years, but I digress.

My fiance, Olivia, is a veterinary student at Virginia Tech’s college of veterinary medicine. During the first year of her degree in 2020, she participated in a program that is mandatory for first-years in which groups of eight students would take care of a puppy that lives on the vet school grounds. Each

student is required to visit with and walk their group’s puppy a certain number of times per week—these dogs, affectionately known as “canine mentors,” are well cared for by both the students and their handlers at the school and serve a dual purpose in also being employed by the students for the program’s regular research labs and classes.

Shortly after meeting her group’s dog, a beagle named Marshmellow (sic), Olivia fell in love and committed to adopting the puppy at the end of the school year. The timetable ended up being moved slightly due to outside circumstances, and we took Mellow home on the first day of the first COVID-19 lockdown. The remainder of Olivia’s classes were moved online and I had just been laid off from my short-lived job as a barista, leaving us with nothing but time and a fairly generous COVID unemployment check. Mellow single handedly (paw-edly?) made those early days of the pandemic bearable.

Mellow is the true apple of both of our eyes. We love her more than I thought it was possible to love a dog, and since her adoption she has been our constant companion and best friend.

She loves walks, zooming around the yard and wrestling with our two cats, whom she is aware we refer to as her “brothers.”

While the Tech program now uses local shelter dogs, Mellow’s “class” of canine mentors was the last of many years of the school’s partnership with the Cumberland Envigo facility, a deal that seems to have ended after this news first hit headlines in 2020. Mellow, as well as all the other beagles from the vet school, all of which were successfully adopted out by the school every year and many of which were adopted by students, all came from the Cumberland facility and undoubtedly suffered the same conditions as those recently seized by the Humane Society.

Virginia Tech and the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine are not at fault for this, nor do I mean to point any fingers at what I consider a fantastic school and fantastic veterinary program. Rather, what upsets me is that the Cumberland facility for so long got away with these abuses towards countless dogs just like our Marshmellow. In Envigo’s parent company’s statement, the Inotiv CEO noted

that the Cumberland facility comprised less than 1 percent of the company’s profits—a figure meant to distance themselves from the facility that, to me, feels more like professional apathy falling far short of what the outrageous moral failure of this facility should evoke. Animal research has a place in our society, whether we like it or not; all we can hope is that the companies responsible for those undertakings are conscious of their own actions. When they fail to meet the bare minimum of standards, lives are lost of animals who otherwise could live full and meaningful lives just as any other dog. There is no excuse for it; it’s at best gross neglect, and at worst cruelty.

Virginia’s shelters are reaching full capacity. I urge anyone who has room for a new fur baby in their life to visit the Angels of Assisi adoption event this weekend, July 15-17 at the PetSmart on 220 south of 419, Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, as well as the future events they’ll undoubtedly hold soon as shelters all across Virginia are left to repair the damage Envigo has done.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Absence of difficulty  
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18. Visionaries  
19. Large, fish-eating bird  
21. Indicates near  
23. NY Mets legend  
Tommie  
24. Icelandic books  
28. Pop  
29. Hammer is one  
30. Sense of self-importance  
32. Thyrotrophic hormone  
33. Can't be found  
35. Electronic data

processing

36. Passports and licenses are two  
39. Snake-like fishes  
41. Air Force  
42. Popular computers  
44. Intermediate ecological stage  
46. Wings  
47. Used in combination  
49. Laid back  
52. Jewelled headdress  
56. Slow  
58. Famous Falls  
60. Reassertions  
62. Periods of time  
63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

1. Body part  
2. Mimics  
3. Expel large quantities

4. Sea eagle  
5. Genetically distinct varieties  
6. Dialect of Chinese  
7. Famous Mr. T character  
8. Consumed  
9. Chinese dynasty  
10. Menace to yards  
12. Ireland  
13. Palm trees  
16. Fungal disease  
17. Willis and Robert are two  
20. Affirmative! (slang)  
22. It shows who you are  
25. The First State (abbr.)  
26. Get older  
27. Associations  
29. Woman (French)

31. Sunscreen rating  
34. Brew  
36. Leader  
37. Plants in the legume family  
38. Burn with a hot liquid  
40. Junior's father  
43. Scads  
45. Morning  
48. Length of a line (abbr.)  
50. Double curve  
51. Small, thin person  
53. Worn by exposure to the weather  
54. Mars crater  
55. Humanities  
57. Word element meaning ear  
58. To the \_\_ degree  
59. Residue of something burned  
61. It cools your home

My beloved and intrepid beagle, Mellow.

# Good Reads for Children: Picture Books

## Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

Animals in the Sky by Sara Gillingham

This simple, dazzling board book will help young readers learn to identify six of the most recognizable animal constellations from The Great Bear to The Southern Fish. Ages 2–4

The Little Mermaid by Jerry Pinkney

A vivid reimagining of the Hans Christian Andersen classic fairy tale from a celebrated author/illustrator. In this version, the mermaid befriends a human girl instead of falling for a prince. Ages 4–7

Sugar in Milk by Thrity Umrigar

“When I first came to this country, I felt so alone.” A young immigrant girl struggles to adjust to her new country in this story about the power of diversity, acceptance, and resilience. Ages 4–8

I Talk Like a River by Jordan Scott

“I wake up each morning with the sounds of words all around me. And I can’t say them all...” A boy who stutters learns to find his voice in this immersive picture

book. Ages 4–8

Black is a Rainbow Color by Angela Joy

“My color is black . . . And there’s no black in rainbows.” A child reflects on the meaning of being Black in this moving and powerful anthem about a people, a culture, a history, and a legacy. Ages 4–8

¡Vamos! Let’s Go Eat by Raúl the Third

Peppered with Spanish vocabulary, this glorious celebration of food, like quesadillas with red peppers and Mexican-Korean tacos, will leave readers hungry. Ages 4–8

All Because You Matter by Tami Charles

A lyrical, heartfelt love letter to black and brown children everywhere: reminding them that they have always mattered and assuring them that they always will. Ages 4–8

The Arabic Quilt by Aya Khalil

Kanzi’s family has moved from Egypt to America, and on her first day in a new school, what she wants more than anything is to fit in. But after her mom shows up at school, she’s not sure if she ever will. Ages 6–8

Exquisite: The Poetry and Life of Gwendolyn Brooks by Suzanne Slade

A picture-book biography of the first Black

person to win the Pulitzer Prize. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks wrote about “real life” subjects, like love, loneliness, family, and poverty. Ages 6–9

Honeybee: The Busy Life of Apis Mellifera by Candace Fleming

Get up close and personal with a honeybee, as she embarks on her journey through life, complete with exquisitely detailed illustrations. Ages 6–9

Chapter Books:

Loretta Little Looks Back by Andrea Davis Pinkney

Through an evocative mix of fictional first-person narratives, spoken-word poems, folk myths, gospel rhythms, and blues influences, this novel illuminates the history of sharecroppers in the rural South. Ages 8–12

A Whale of the Wild by Rosanne Parry

A young orca whale leads her brother on a tumultuous journey to be reunited with their pod. This gorgeously illustrated animal adventure novel explores family bonds, survival, global warming, and a changing seascape. Ages 8–12

Class Act by Jerry Craft

This moving and funny graphic novel tells the story of Drew, an

eighth-grade boy from the Bronx who faces the distinct challenges of being one of the few kids of color in a prestigious private school. Ages 8–12

Mañanaland by Pam Muñoz Ryan

Eleven-year-old Max longs to know more about his mother who disappeared when he was a baby. So he sets out on a perilous quest for answers. This powerful fantasy rings with resonant truths about compassion and our shared humanity. Ages 8–12

Prairie Lotus by Linda Sue Park

A powerful, touching, multilayered book about a young half-Korean girl living in a small town in America’s heartland, in 1880. Determined to fit in and realize her dreams, Hanna’s wry, observant voice resonates with readers. Ages 10–13

We Dream of Space by Erin Entrada Kelly

Cash, Fitch, and Bird Thomas are three siblings living in Park, Delaware in 1986. As the three wait expectantly for the launch of the Space Shuttle Challenger, they exist in their own orbits, circling a tense and unpredictable household. Ages 8–12

When Stars Are Scattered by Omar Mo-

hamed and Victoria Jamieson

Heartbreak and hope exist together in this graphic novel about finding home in the most difficult of settings. Omar and his younger brother, Hassan, have spent most of their lives in Dadaab, a refugee camp in Kenya. Ages 9–12

King and the Dragonflies by Kacen Callender

In a small but turbulent Louisiana town, twelve-year-old King struggles with the grief of his older brother’s death. He wishes he could talk with his best friend, Sandy, about it, but a rumor that Sandy is gay has come between them. Ages 8–12

This is Your Time by Ruby Bridges

Inspired by the recent wave of activism for racial justice, civil rights icon Ruby Bridges—who, at the age of six, was the first black child to integrate an all-white elementary school in New Orleans—shares her story. Ages 10 and up

From the Desk of Zoe Washington by Janae Marks

What does a girl say to the father she’s never met, hadn’t heard from until his letter arrives on her twelfth birthday? He’s in prison for a terrible crime—a crime he says he never committed. Zoe decides to launch her own investigation. Ages 8–12.

A good read takes you on adventure so pick up a book and dive in!



# The Training Program 6

By Chamberlain Zulauf, Student Reporter

Last edition I wrote about water and my relationship with it so this time I figure I’ll keep the theme going and write about food! It is important what an athlete consumes to get their energy, of course. I would estimate that for one third of the time spent out running I’m thinking about what I’ll eat when I’m finished. Running heavy mileage always has my body craving the usual suspects: cereal and milk, spinach, eggs, Gatorade, beer, peanut butter etc.

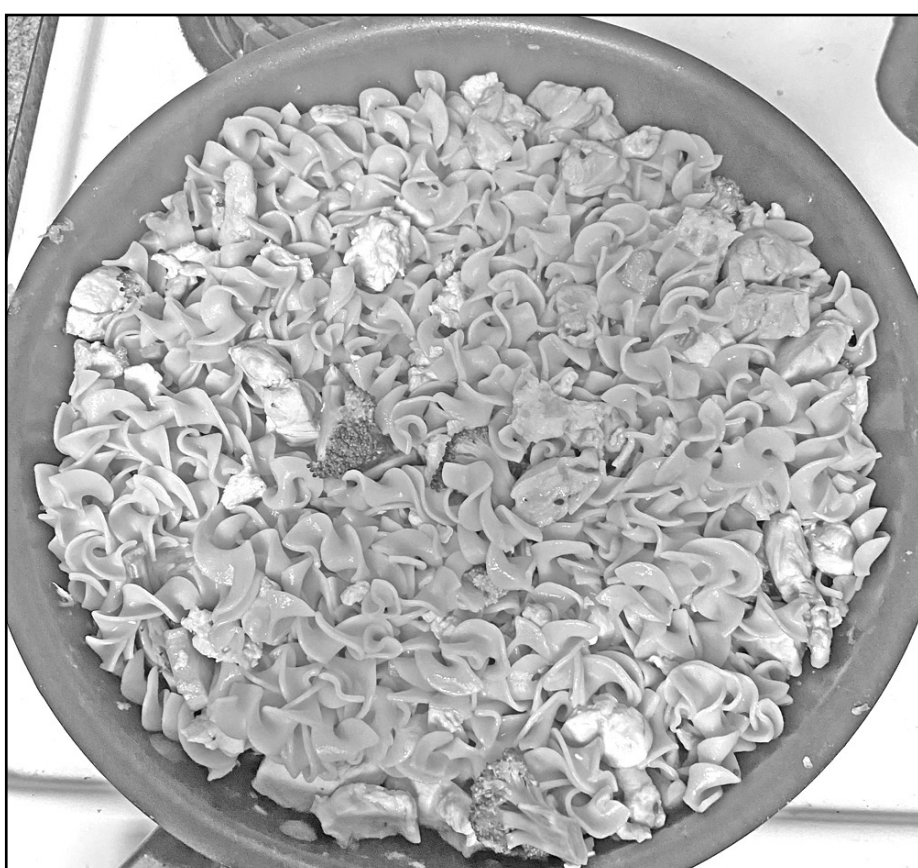
I’ve read that the human body is smart enough to crave foods it knows contain nutrients which are lacking. As I’ve said before, I’m the sort of runner who faithfully subscribes to listening to your body over anything else and I feel that extends into more than knowing when my hamstring hurts. If my instinct tells me I should have a pile of grapes in my mini-fridge I’ll get a bag for sure. In the grocery store I try to get myself in tune with gut-feelings, no pun intended, guessing what sorts of things I’ll be glad to have in my dorm that week.

With a college student budget and living

away from home, meal preparation is the best way for me to have good meals which are consistently ready. In case you’re not familiar, meal prep is cooking your meals for the next four to five days all at once. You eat your fill then put the rest up for later. Last week I cooked a carload of egg noodles, vegetables and chicken in sesame sauce.

Sure, it gets a little stale having the same thing for lunch and dinner days in a row but that’s nothing hot sauce can’t fix for me. It’s a weight off my mind to already have my lunch in Tupperware when I get back from running in the morning.

I’ll admit, I have referenced plate proportions on google images, like the ones Michelle introduced when I was in elementary school, to make sure I have enough of the right food groups. Clearly, I’m still very much a novice chef—despite how well my cooking may taste, sometimes it still reminds me of Frankenstein’s monster as I throw whatever I think would be good into a dish. Even though my cooking may border on culinary hodgepodge, it’s still quality and I’m still proud. Sometimes, if a meal looks alright, I’ll even send a picture of it to mom.



Egg noodle, Chicken and Veggie meal prep.

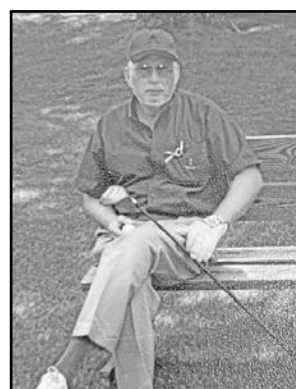
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## OBITUARIES

### Jackson, Graham C.

Graham C. Jackson, 84, of Chatham, VA, but formerly of Lindside, WV, Floyd, VA, and Salem, VA, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, June 28, 2022. Born in West Virginia to the late Sherman Bailey and Lena Virginia Jackson, he is also preceded in death by his brothers, Logan, Lymun, Charlie, Bailey, and James, and sisters, Barbara Kuhn and Mary Rombow.

Graham spent much of his working life behind the steering wheel of big rigs as a long-haul driver as well as an owner operator. He would eventually retire from the dedicated runs. Graham always appreciated a good practical joke, especially if he was the one pulling the prank. In his free time, he enjoyed improving his golf swing. Graham loved spending time with family and made family gatherings



a priority; he especially looked forward to the family reunions. Above all, his family is grateful for the assurance that, in his last year, Graham accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Savior.

Those left to cherish his memory are his sons, Robert and Jerri Jackson, Ricky Jackson, and Jeff Jackson; grandchildren, Cody and Dominique Dooley, and Dylan and Bailey Snead; as well as great-grandchildren, Layla Dooley and Jacklyn Dooley.

The family will welcome friends on Saturday, July 16, 2022, from 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., at Emmanuel Wesleyan Church, 402 Hersherberger Road, NW, Roanoke; a memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Pastor Matt Reynolds will officiate.

Online condolences may be expressed by visiting [www.johnmoakey.com](http://www.johnmoakey.com)

### Rohrbaugh, Nancy Bell

Nancy Bell Rohrbaugh, age 83, of Canton, Georgia passed away on June 26, 2022. She was preceded in death by her husband, Calvin Rohrbaugh and her son-in-law, Lee Hagood. Surviving to cherish her memory are her daughter Kim Hagood of Canton, GA; grandchildren Will Hagood and wife Angelei and Lauren Hagood and fiancé Chris Vanner; daughter and son-in-law Taryn and David Lovern of Portsmouth, NH.; grandchildren Ben, Matthew and Jacob Lovern.

Nancy graduated from Radford college and blessed many lives with her kind and generous spirit. She took great

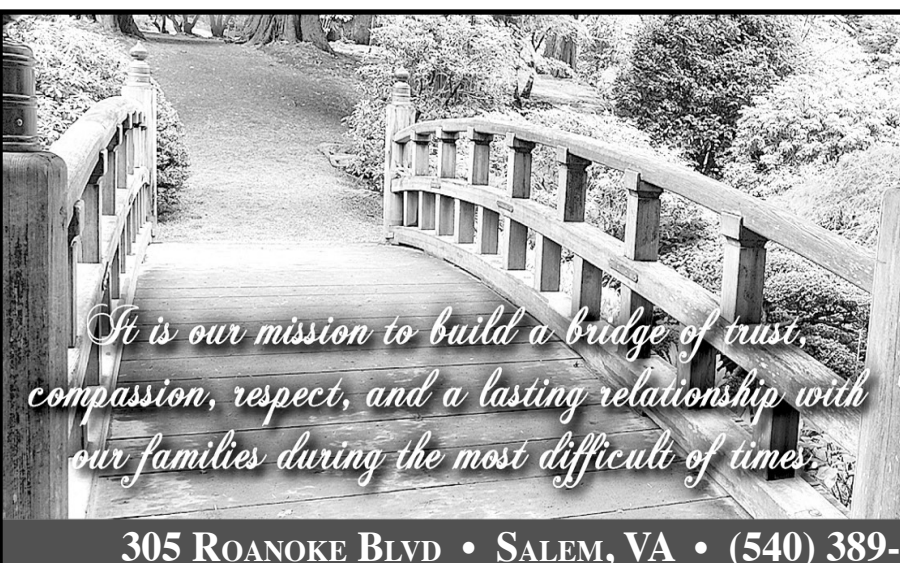
pride in her career as a teacher at East Salem Elementary and Hidden Valley Junior High in Virginia. She was an active and dedicated member of College Lutheran Church when she lived in Virginia.

A private family interment will be held at Sherwood Memorial Park at a later time. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to GA Mountains Hospice, 70 Caring Way, Jasper, GA 30143 or to College Lutheran Church, 210 South College Avenue, Salem, VA 24153. Care and Trust placed with In Their Honor of Jasper: 481 Noah Drive, Jasper, GA 30143.

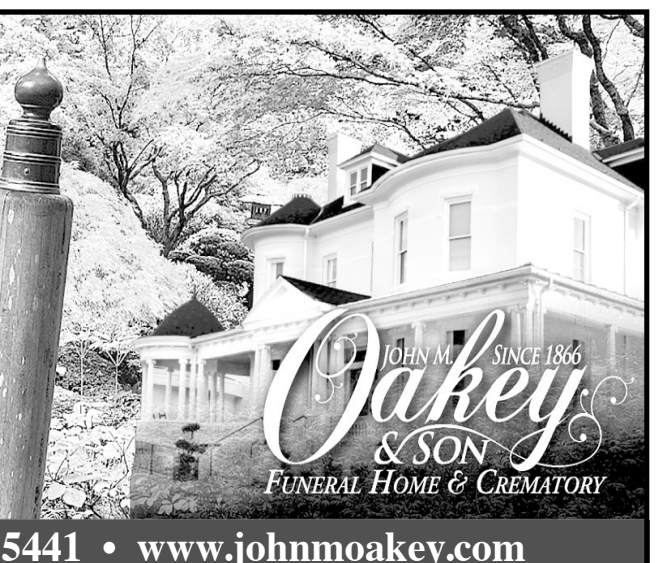
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# Two easy flowers from seed

By Erica Jones, Newport Resident

Starting flowers from seed might seem like a difficult thing to do, but there are some that are pretty easy. They fill in that awkward season between the spring bulbs and shrubs, and annuals like zinnia, marigold, petunia, etc. The catch is, it is easier to start in the fall for these.

Poppies got a bad name from the opium poppy (*Papaver sonniferum*) which is technically illegal to grow, but only if you are growing them to make opium. Beside that species there are two other species that also grow as annuals but do quite well in our area and are planted by seed, outside, in the fall. These three species produce flowers about 24 inches tall which come in bright shades of pink, white, burgundy and purple.

Since you are “direct sowing,” i.e. putting the seeds on the ground, you need to start with a weed-free area that has been well watered and gets full (all day or at least 8 hours of) sun. You do not need to till the area, but the ground should be fairly loose. If the soil does not have any texture – tiny lumps – the seeds will just wash off when it rains. Dragging a garden rake over the weeded area should be sufficient soil preparation. When you rake, do the final rake across the slope of

the ground so the seeds will accumulate in the furrows. Starting with very damp soil will keep you from washing the seeds away with the hose.

In theory you can plant the seeds in very early spring, but I like the fall approach. Some form of marking the area (sticks, rocks or boards) can help delineate the area.

After they bloom you can either let the interesting seed pods mature (the seeds are black when ripe) or simply pull up the plants. They will not re-bloom. If you let the pods mature and scatter the seeds you should get another crop, although they may not be the same colors, and may revert to a single form. *Papaver sonniferum* are good for cooking.

Another very easy to grow from seed flower is forget-me-not, or *Myosotis sylvatica* ( my-oh-SOH-tiss sil-VAT-ih-kah). These are true biennials in that they need to be planted at least by early summer for blooms the following year. Again, they are easiest to plant in a place out in the garden where you hope they will bloom the following year. They bloom mid-spring, combining well with spring bulbs.

Some gardeners will find that they re-seed too enthusiastically while the let-live gardeners like their ability to show up in sunny nooks and crannies.



The biennial forget-me-not.



These (double) poppies were blooming in June at the Maywood Garden Triangle.



PHOTOS BY ERICA JONES

## Beagles

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provements and investments. Inotiv has been pleased with the continued and significant progress in improvements at the Cumberland facility

since the acquisition, as evidenced by recent inspections by the USDA and other auditing organizations.”

The USDA inspection showed a number of shocking failures in Envigo’s treatment of the dogs, including filthy conditions and situations where dogs needed emergency medical care and went entirely unnoticed. One building that housed hundreds of dogs was without working air conditioning in the middle of summer. According to the report, Envigo’s internal records also claimed that, from Jan. 2021 - July 2021, more than 300 puppies died in the facility of “unknown causes.”

PETA Vice President of Evidence Analysis Dan Paden commented in an interview with WFXR, “Taking this facility out of ‘production’ is going to have a huge impact on the number of animals of that kind who are used for these experiments. They deal and experiment on all sorts of animals across the U.S. and abroad. So the fact that they’re finally doing the right thing and shutting this place down and letting these animals get the chance they deserve won’t change our interest in them, and we’ll always pay very close attention to what is going on in their laboratories and in their breeding mills.”

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# Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries honored for contributions to Salem schools

*Submitted by Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries*

The Salem City School Administration and School Board expressed their appreciation to Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries for their incredible partnership with Salem schools. In addition to establishing and funding the student-led food pantries at both Andrew Lewis Middle School and Salem High School, the organization has provided nutrition education programs to over 250 elementary school children.

At the May meeting of the Salem School board, representatives from SAEM presented a total of \$4,500 in Healthy Communities Action Team Funding Awards to East Salem and G.W. Carver. East's Lynn Copeland Buckles and Carver's Cheryl Sweeney accepted the awards. Each school received a \$1,000 check and another \$1,250 in Kroger gift cards to aid in their continuing efforts of providing students and families access to healthy food. SAEM's continuing support helps our schools eliminate food insecurity.

Established in 1999 by the Virginia General Assembly, the Virginia Foundation for Healthy Youth (VFHY) empowers Virginia's youth to make healthy choices by reducing and preventing youth tobacco and nicotine use, substance use, and childhood obesity. VFHY receives no taxpayer funds and is

solely funded by a small share of Virginia's annual payments from the nation's major tobacco manufacturers through the Master Settlement Agreement (MSA). Since the Foundation began its work in 2001, youth smoking in Virginia has been cut more than 75 percent! The Virginia Foundation for Healthy Youth directly reaches

about 50,000 children each year through classroom-based prevention programs in public schools, after-school programs, community centers, daycares and other youth centers across the state. VFHY's award-winning marketing campaign delivers prevention messages to more than 450,000 children annually through TV and radio

ads and Internet content.

VFHY provides funding to Healthy Communities Action Teams (HCATs) throughout Virginia to improve access to healthy foods and opportunities for physical activity to prevent and reduce childhood obesity in the Commonwealth of Virginia. VFHY funding provides infrastructure support

to build and sustain state and local capacity to implement promising practices and activities emphasizing policy, systems, and environmental change. VFHY will provide more than \$ 2 million in funding between 2020 and 2023 through its Healthy Communities Action Teams (HCAT) grants across Virginia.



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**From Left to Right: Jennifer Martin, Regional Grants Administrator, VA Foundation for Healthy Youth; Cindy Neathawk, Chair, Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries; Delegate Joe McNamara, Virginia House of Delegates; Garry Lautenschlager, HCAT Project Coordinator; Cheryl Sweeney, G.W. Carver Elementary School; Lynn Copeland Buckles, East Salem Elementary School**

## 34th Salem Fair weathers the storm in 2022

*Submitted by the city of Salem*

The Salem Fair's 12-day run at the Taliaferro Complex wrapped-up Sunday night with a vibrant sunset, dry skies and a sigh of relief.

"When you consider everything that goes into the planning of an event this large, you always have to be thankful for the good times and celebrate the successes," says Carey Harveyutter, Salem Fair manager. "The rain definitely was not our friend this year, but we still saw plenty of smiling faces on the midway."

This year marked the first time in the 34-year history of the Salem Fair that rain significantly impacted both Saturday nights on the schedule. Lightning delays on the first weekend and a soaker hose style rain on the final Saturday were less than ideal. In all, the final week saw a significant threat of precipitation every day after July 4.

"It was disappointing, but fair fans are resilient and loyal," says Wendy Delano, Salem's director of civic facilities. "When the gates opened for the final day of

the fair, folks were standing in the rain anxious to get on the rides, and we had a tremendous crowd as the day progressed and the skies cleared."

Overall, fair officials say they are pleased with attendance and the ride and concessions revenue when you consider the weather impact, the lingering effects of the pandemic and the recent spike in the daily cost of living for all families. Salem Police leaders also say they did not

experience any major incidents on the fairgrounds this year.

"I have been in the entertainment industry for what seems like my entire life, and it will take us several years to figure out what the new normal is going to be," says Harveyutter. "However, the Deggeller Attractions family and all of us who have done this for many years agree that a rainy fair is still much better than no fair at all."

Thanks to the generosity of fairgoers and the promotional efforts of area media members, several local non-profits benefitted from the Salem Fair in 2022. A record 3,715 pounds of food was donated to the Salem-Roanoke County Food Pantry and the Roanoke Rescue Mission and Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet received 2,400 pairs of socks from patrons. In addition, NW Ace Hardware Stores will honor a yet to

be named non-profit with a donation based off the advance sales of the Megapass unlimited ride tickets.

The Blue-Ribbon exhibit section moved from the Salem Civic Center's Community Room to the arena floor and the change in venue was an instant hit with fairgoers. Exhibitors entered 1148 items in a variety of competitive categories, ranging from cake decorating to photography.



## Virginia Western Community College to host free family movie nights in Community Arboretum

*-Animated film "Epic" kicks off outdoor series July 23-*

*Submitted by Virginia Western Community College*

Virginia Western Community College will host a series of free family movies nights in its Community Arboretum starting July 23 with a showing of the 2013 animated film, "Epic." Based on William Joyce's 1996 children's book, "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs," the movie focuses on a teenager who finds herself transported to a deep forest setting where a battle between the forces of good and evil is taking place.

"The Secret Garden" will be shown September 17, followed by "The Lorax" on April 22, 2023. All of the films will start at dusk and be shown in the ellipse lawn, in front of the Arboretum's new gazebo.

Popcorn, sodas, water and candy will be offered for sale. Attendees should bring chairs or blankets to sit

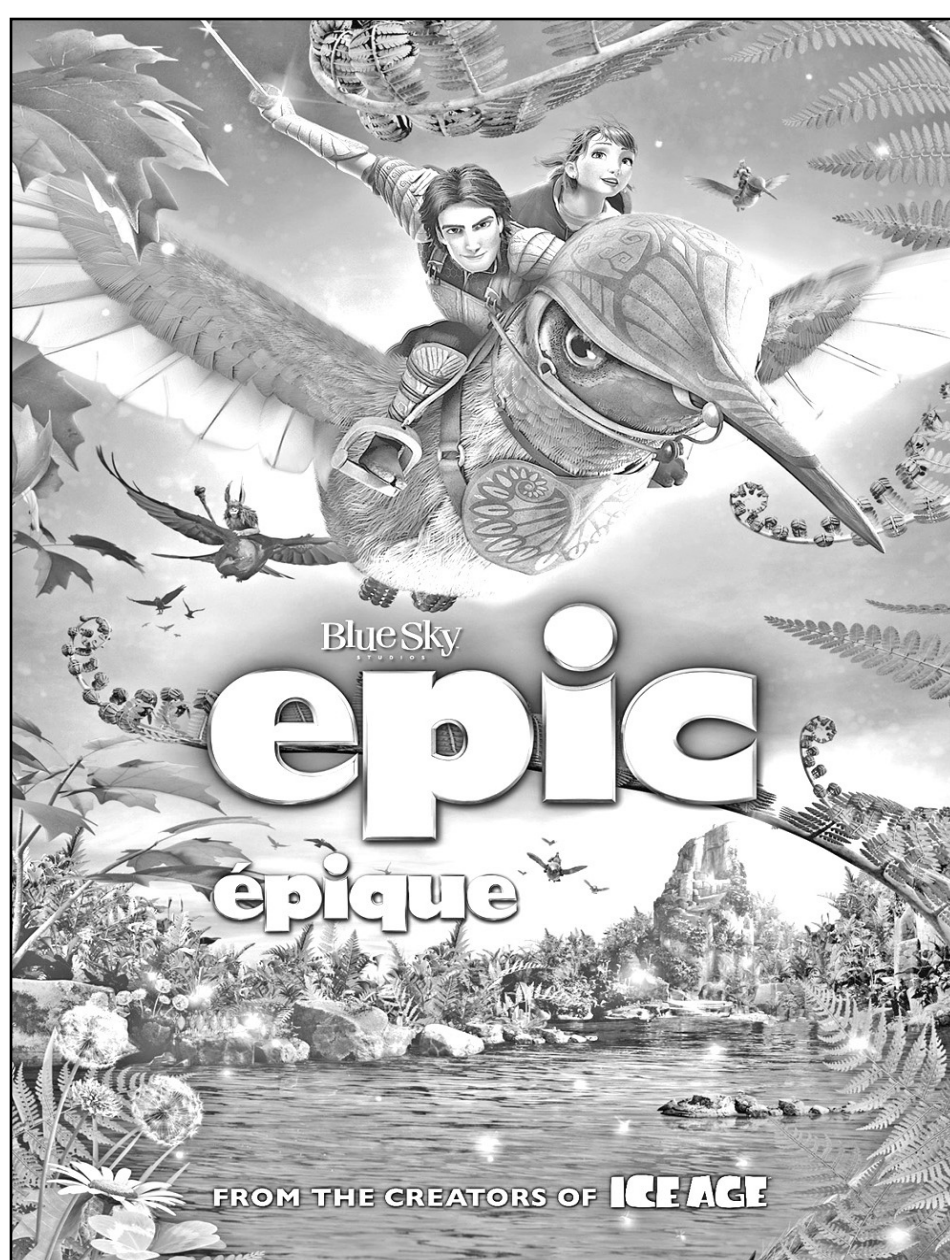
on. Outside food is welcome, but alcohol is prohibited.

All of the movies are rated PG. A campus map and parking information is available at the webpage 2020 Campus Map (virginiawestern.edu).

The movie series is made possible by an Innovation Grant from the Virginia Western Community College Educational Foundation, a nonprofit that raises funds for student and faculty support as well as the Community Arboretum.

Virginia Western's Community Arboretum sits on two acres and encompasses 11 gardens. In May, the Arboretum staff and volunteers installed three bog gardens that are filled with carnivorous plants. They are in the process of building a new native garden. Learn more about the Arboretum on our website.

The Community Arboretum is open daily to the public from dawn to dusk.



# PBS Appalachia to begin broadcasting for Southwest Virginia

*Submitted by Blue Ridge PBS*

Blue Ridge PBS is creating a first-of-its-kind, all-digital television station dedicated to serving Southwest Virginia. PBS Appalachia|Va will serve 13 counties in one of the only areas of the country not currently served by a PBS station. We will tell the stories of our communities, celebrate our heritage, highlight our people, and look forward to our region's growth; all through the lens of industry-leading equipment and the eye of award winning producers.

Over the next year, PBS Appalachia|Va will create a state-of-the-art studio, headquartered in the Southwest Virginia Cultural Heritage Center in Abingdon, VA. This partnership will allow the two non-profit organizations to not only showcase the region through video but draw more visitors to the area to tour the station and see television production as it happens.

"Blue Ridge PBS covers a staggering 42% of the geographic Commonwealth, including rural Appalachia, an often-overlooked region. Due to limited resources, those areas have been underserved," says William Anderson, president and CEO, Blue Ridge PBS. "We know we must be where other media outlets are not and provide the content that they won't or can't."

PBS Appalachia|Va has key personnel

in place. Julie Newman is vice president and general manager of the new station. She has earned four Regional Emmy Awards and has 23 years of broadcast and public television experience; most recently as news anchor for News 5 WCYB in Bristol, VA. Jacob Dellinger is executive producer of PBS Appalachia|Va. He is a three-time Regional Emmy winning cinematographer, director and producer covering Southwest Virginia.

"PBS Appalachia is the answer to a critical need! Producers at this new digital station will create educational and community content that is relevant and vital to our region, giving a positive voice to this underserved region like never before," says M. E. Marty Hall, Jr., chairman of the Governing Board of Directors, Blue Ridge PBS.

PBS Appalachia|Va is expected to launch June 10, 2023. The digital station will deliver the full PBS schedule and local stories that matter on any smart TV connected to WiFi or Broadband and will also be offered to local cable stations. It will also be on streaming services such as YouTube TV, Roku, DirectTVstream, Amazon Fire, and Apple TV, as well as on a new mobile app available in conjunction with PBS.

For information on the PBS Appalachia|Va, contact Julie Newman, Vice President and General Manager [jnewman@blueridgepbs.org](mailto:jnewman@blueridgepbs.org).



The Southwest Virginia Cultural Heritage Center in Abingdon, where PBS Appalachia will be headquartered.



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**FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Kevin Wilson, Pastor, 387-3200. Salem Campus: 1226 Red Lane Extension, Salem, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. North Campus: 7640 Alpine Road, Roanoke, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. Southwest Campus: 3585 Buck Mountain Road, Roanoke, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. [www.fcclife.org](http://www.fcclife.org).

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**DALE RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST** - 7165 Cloverdale Rd., Roanoke, 24019; beside the Boteourt Athletic Club. Leave message 992-4385. Sunday Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m. Please come visit us in person or get to know about us first by visiting our web page: [daleridgechurchofchrist.net](http://daleridgechurchofchrist.net). Updated each week with a new sermon by Mike Mazzalongo, four minutes of video showing our nearly six acres of land and our beautiful, functional inside facilities, articles, events, news from Christian sources around the world and here locally plus much, much more. See how many ways Dale Ridge is "Reaching Out There" to the Roanoke Valley with the "Good News of Jesus. By clicking on "visit us virtually" real time access to our Worship services is available via your computer, a tablet or smartphone: Just follow the instructions. We believe in the inspired Word of God which is as relevant today as it was when it was written. We believe the Holy Spirit is a gift to every Christian upon their response to the Gospel as demonstrated by the 3000 obedient souls in (Acts 2:38). We believe Jesus is the only author of our salvation. (Acts 4:12) Have you been looking for a church family that is progressive, outside the box thinkers, led by the Holy Spirit into all truth. (John 16:13). You will know we are His disciples by our love for one another. (John 13:35) Real time contact thru our website via email.  
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**WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST** - 1705 Starview Drive, Salem. Minister Neil Richey, 389-9139, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 AM, Morning Worship: 10:30 AM, Evening Worship: 6:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 PM.

**CHURCH OF GOD/ANDERSON COVENANT COMMUNITY CHURCH** - 955 Bird Lane, Salem, Va 24153, 389-5639. Pastor: Scott Hudson. Sunday School 10:00AM, Worship 11:00AM; Bible Study 6:00PM.  
**CHURCH OF GOD/CLEVELAND SALEM CHURCH OF GOD** - 600 Craig Avenue, Todd Stiffler, Pastor, 387-2068, Sunday School 9:30 am: Worship and Kids Church 10:30 am, Wednesday Bible Study and Classes at 7:00 pm. [www.salemco.god](http://www.salemco.god)

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**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**, 712 Front Ave. Salem, Pastor Dan Netting (540) 389-6831. [www.firstchristiansalemva.com](http://www.firstchristiansalemva.com). Adult and Children Sunday School - 9:45 am, Worship - 10:45 am. Nursery Provided for both. Everyone welcome  
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### INDEPENDENT

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### NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** - 226 South Broad Street, Salem. Rev. Melton Johnson, 389-9648. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.  
**SHILOH BAPTIST**- 201 South Market Street, Salem, Rev. Adrian E. Dowell, H) (389-0409). Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. (All classes) each Sunday online via zoom and church conference call line. Wednesday Adult Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. via zoom and church conference call line. Children's Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. via zoom. Teen Talk Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. via zoom. Saturday Men's Bible Study at 7:00 a.m. via zoom. Saturday Intercessory Prayer Service at 8:00 a.m. via church conference call line. Sunday Women's Bible Study Class at 8:30 p.m. via zoom. In-person Worship on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. or worship with us on line via Facebook or on the church conference call line. In person worship requires CDC guidelines for mask wearing and social distancing. Ushers are available to assist with seating.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

**CHRISTIAN LIFE INT'L** - 1 CLI Way, Salem, Ryan Linkous, Pastor, 343-3801, Sunday Worship Service 10:15 AM, (Children's Church and Nursery) Wed, MidWeek Service (Adult, Awaken Youth, M'pact Girls & Royal Rangers) 7 PM. Nursery Provided. Email: [office@clichurch.org](mailto:office@clichurch.org). Find us on facebook.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

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### UNITED METHODIST

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**LOCUST GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - 3415 Locust Grove Lane, Salem, 380-4303, Pastor Logan Hollenbeck. Each Sunday Traditional Worship 9:30 a.m.

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Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. Code Ann. §§8.01-316,-317 Case No. 22-7 Botetourt County Circuit Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re James Daniel Hull Amy Diane Hammond, Stephen Holloway Hammond v. James Brandon Hull The object of this suit is to: Adopt James Daniel Hull by stepparent, Stephen Holloway Hammond. It is ORDERED that James Brandon Hull, whose location is unknown appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before August 15, 2022. Signed and dated- Tommy L Moore, Clerk 06/24/2022

Legals - City of Radford

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Legals - City of Salem

Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§1-211.1;8.01-316, -317,20-104 Case No. CL20000259-00 CITY OF SALEM 2 East Calhoun Street, Salem VA 24153. RICHARD HARDY V. MIA WALK-HARDY. The object of this suit is to: TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE. It is ORDERED that MIA WALK-HARDY appear in the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before AUGUST 5,2022. Dated JUNE 7, 2022 Stacy L. Owen, D.C., Clerk

Legals - Montgomery County

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“Just over 3% of all credit unions nationwide are recognized by Forbes, so to receive this prestigious designation just once is incredible. To receive it three years in a row is truly humbling,” said Lori Cauley, Member One’s Chief Brand & Experience Officer. “I believe it speaks volumes to our Credit Union’s efforts in fulfilling our mission of helping our members, employees, and communities flourish. We’re honored to be recognized.”

2022 marks the fifth time

that Forbes has worked with market research firm Statista to name the Best-In-State Credit Unions. In total, nearly 26,000 customers in the U.S. were surveyed for their sentiments on their current and former banking relationships.

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# Canale will be guest speaker at S-R Baseball Hall of Fame banquet

Former major leaguer George Canale will be the speaker for the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame banquet on July 31st. At that time five area baseball players and contributors will be inducted into the S-R Hall at the 30th induction ceremony at the Salem Civic Center.

The Class of '22 includes Eric Altizer, Ryan Gilleland, Tyler Lumsden, Keith Mayhew and Doug Pence. “Butch” Craft has been selected to receive the Wayne LaPierre, Sr. award for community service and contributions to the game.

Canale played his high school ball at Cave Spring High then played for Virginia Tech, where he hit 76 collegiate home runs. That’s first all-time at Tech and

seventh all-time in Division I. He was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the sixth round of the 1986 Amateur Draft and played parts of three seasons with the big league “Brew Crew.” In all he played 12 years of professional baseball with six organizations as well as teams in Italy, Taiwan and Korea. He was inducted into the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000.

Altizer is a former player and current coach at Auburn High School. The Eagles have won three state championships under Altizer, including the 2021 state championship. Eric has won many honors during his days as the Auburn coach.

Gilleland, a 1995 graduate of Jefferson Forest

High School, played four years as a second baseman at the University of Virginia, batting .337 in 1997. He’s the present coach at Jefferson Forest High and has also been a coach with the West team in the Commonwealth Games.

Lumsden is a 2000 graduate of Cave Spring High School who went on to pitch at Clemson University for three years. He was a first round pick of the Chicago White Sox in 2004 and pitched seven seasons in professional baseball, including three years at the AAA level.

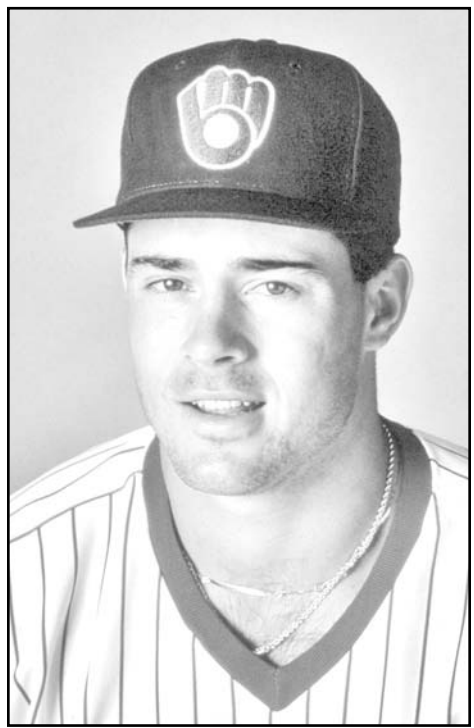
Mayhew is one of just five Ferrum College players to have his jersey retired. He was a three-time All-American pitcher, including a first team selection in 1995. When he graduated he held the NCAA Division III record with 350 career strikeouts and 149 in a season. He was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in 1995. Mayhew died in 2015.

Pence is a long time coach and volunteer with the William Byrd High School program who also coaches American Legion baseball. He was a tireless worker maintaining Byrd’s Terrier Field and was a key person in getting the fieldhouse built on the grounds.

Craft, the long-time owner of The Roanoker Restaurant in Roanoke, has been a big supporter of the game, sponsoring youth teams for many years. She has been a sponsor for the Hall of Fame since the early 1990s.

The Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame was founded in 1991 and honors players and contributors from the counties of Alleghany, Roanoke, Bedford, Botetourt, Craig, Floyd, Franklin and Montgomery and the independent cities located within the boundaries of those counties. The Hall of Fame building is located on the grounds of the James E. Taliaferro Complex, next to the Salem Red Sox administrative office behind the third base seating area of Salem Memorial Ballpark. It is open to the public on selected Friday and Saturday nights during the 2022 season and upon request.

For information on tickets contact Gary Walthall at 540-427-1977.



George Canale rounds the bases after hitting a home run for Virginia Tech, left, and as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers Major League Baseball team.

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## Roanoke College athletes named to VaSID all-state teams

The Virginia Sports Information directors (VaSID) have announced their 2022 All State teams and Roanoke College is well-represented.

In Women's Lacrosse the Maroons had three earn All State honors after a season that had the Maroons back in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2009, advancing to the second round. Salem’s Lilly Blair and Emerson Foster were repeat members, both receiving a spot on the first team, while Natalie Mason earned 2nd team honors. All three were named All ODAC as well as All Region.

Blair finished the season with 71 goals and 19 assists for 90 total points. The midfielder was a first team All ODAC selection as well as being named the ODAC Women's Lacrosse Offensive Player of the Year and the 2022 ODAC Women's Lacrosse Scholar Athlete of the Year, IWLCA All Region and an IWLCA All American. The 4.0 triple major was also name a CoSIDA Academic All-American.

Foster was named All State 1st

team after being a 2nd team selection in 2021. The senior was named All ODAC 1st team for the third time as well as an IWLCA All Region midfielder. She wrapped up her final season with 30 goals and five assists for 35 total points. The two-way player finished with 22 ground balls, 48 draw controls, and 12 caused turnovers.

Mason earned All State designation for the first time after earning All ODAC honors in each of her first two seasons with Roanoke. The defender was named All Region honors for the first time after causing 31 turnovers and collecting 39 ground balls. Mason helped to anchor a defense that posted an 85% clear percentage while causing 203 turnovers and allowing just 7.15 goals per game.

In men's lacrosse Roanoke had two selections, one each on the first and second all-state team. Luke Kammerman is a first teamer and George Gilbert was named to the second team. Both were named All American Honorable Mention in late May by the USILA.

Kammerman, a sophomore attacker, earned 1st team All State honors after scoring 52 goals and handing out 59 assists. His 111 total points were a Roanoke College Men's Lacrosse program record as were his 59 helpers. Kammerman would add 41 ground balls, seven caused turnovers, and four man up goals all while shooting 68.1% overall and 75% in ODAC play.

Gilbert, a senior midfielder, was named to the All State 2nd team after he scored 43 goals and handed out 15 assists for 58 total points. He added 26 ground balls, six caused turnovers, and scored 12 times on the power play for a Roanoke team that earned a trip to the 2022 NCAA Men's Lacrosse Tournament.

The Maroons had two softball players on the VaSID All-State team, Shortstop Shanan Hester and pitcher Jada Karnes. The duo helped the Maroons to an overall record of 30-14 while earning a berth in the NCAA Regionals.

Hester, a senior infielder/pitcher,

earned her first VaSID honor after a season that would see the North Carolina native post the second best batting average in the ODAC, .441. Hester registered a league high 16 doubles to go with a triple and three home runs. An on base percentage of .485 and slugging percentage of .669 were both top five in the ODAC. In the circle, Hester finished with six wins and a 3.50 earned run average. For her efforts, Hester was named 1st team All ODAC.

Karnes, a junior from Roanoke and William Byrd High School, finished the season with 20 wins and a save while boasting a 2.06 earned run average while batters would hit .208 for the season. In the final ODAC statistics, Karnes was 3rd in wins, 3rd in ERA, 8th in batting average against, 2nd in strikeouts (145), 3rd in strikeouts per game (6.10), 6th in saves, 5th in runs allowed (63), and 4th in earned runs allowed (49). Earlier this spring, Karnes was named NFCA All Region for the second year in a row.

## BRIAN HOFFMAN COLUMN

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non-revenue sports it would entail a plane flight and hotel expenses.

I imagine the Big 10 could split the conference into two eight team divisions, but are you really in the same “conference” if you never play teams in the other division? And you have to be very careful with the Title 9 stuff. Why would the Penn State football team fly to games in LA and the women’s volleyball team would not get to make those trips?

I really don’t like the way these two conferences are sucking the others dry. Soon all the teams capable of winning the football championship will be stacked in just two conferences, if it’s not like that already.

Maybe it’s the conservative side of me, but I liked things the way they were with a bunch of conferences, geographically compatible with traditional rivals and a sense of stability. That scenario may soon be gone forever.

### GRINER'S IN A TOUGH SPOT

I feel bad for Brittney Griner and would love to see her back home, but I wonder what she was thinking when she took cannabis oil to Russia? Did she ever see the movie “Midnight Express?”

Midnight Express is a 1970 movie about the true experience of Billy Hayes, who wrote a book about his arrest and incarceration after being caught with hashish in Turkey. Just watching the movie made my heart beat fast as the Turkish police searched his bags. Hayes was sent to a hellish prison for a long sentence, but eventually escaped. After watching that movie I vowed to never smuggle hash into Turkey. Maybe IN a turkey, but only in this country and with a medical waiver.

I know kids make mistakes, but Brittney Griner is 31 years old and should have known better. You don’t take that kind of chance in foreign countries, especially a place like Russia. Does she watch the news?

Also, why was she going there in the first place? The Russians had already invaded Ukraine, so she had to know that Americans were going to be especially scrutinized. Apparently she made a lot of money playing basketball in Russia, but what good is that money doing her now?

I find it strange that these golfers who have signed up for the LIV tour are being criticized for taking money from Saudia Arabia, but I haven’t heard anyone question why Griner was making money in Russia while the Russians were wiping out entire cities of innocent Ukranian people.

Now she’s written a letter to President Biden begging for help to be released from prison. Maybe she should have written a letter to Biden asking him if it was a good idea to take cannabis oil into Russia

while we’re sending military aide to a country they’re destroying.

Don’t get me wrong, I feel bad for Griner and would love to see her back home safe and sound playing in the WNBA. However, when you go through the gate that says “Beware of Dog,” don’t act surprised when you get bit.

### DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

I was listening to sports talk radio shortly after the 4th of July and they were debating whether or not Joey Chestnut should be considered an “athlete.” My question is, is this even reason for debate?

Chestnut, as you likely know, is the legendary “competitive eater” that is featured every 4th of July in the Nathan’s Hot Dog Eating Contest in Brooklyn. This year he won the contest for the seventh consecutive year, eating 63 hot dogs in 10 minutes. That was 15 and a half hot dogs better than the second place eater!

Seven consecutive Nathan’s titles is impressive indeed, you can’t argue with that. Tom Brady has won seven Super Bowls, but not seven in a row. I don’t think the New York Yankees, in all their glory, ever won the World Series seven straight times. UCLA won seven straight NCAA basketball championships from 1967 to ’73, and they’re often mentioned in the same sentence as Joey Chestnut. People say, “Joey Chesnut, he’s no Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.”

But is Chesnut an athlete? The argument for him being one is that he has to train to be able to down all those hot dogs, and he’s a competitor. No denying that, but does that make him an athlete? Chris Farley trained to be an actor. Minnesota Fats was a competitor in billiards.

I’m sure John Daly has practiced a lot of golf, but I don’t consider any of the three to be athletes.

What Chestnut is, to me, is a fascination. Why would anyone even want to eat 63 hot dogs in 10 minutes? Is it for the money?

Well, I did a little research on that. The hot dog eating winner gets \$10,000, and Joey has won it 14 times. So, his 14 championships have earned him \$140,000, not a lot for 14 years of consumption. Ken Jennings made more than that in a week playing Jeopardy, and he’s not an athlete either.

Chesnut also won a

pumpkin pie eating contest in 2021, downing almost 17 pounds of pie in 11 and a half minutes. He’s made some money from endorsements, mostly from food companies and even one from Pepto Bismol, which makes more sense. Do you remember, “I can’t believe I ate the whole thing!!” That was for AlkaSeltzer, but you get the idea.

Blue ribbons and upset stomachs aside, the question of whether he’s an athlete is no question at all. Lebron James is an athlete, Joey Chesnut is a sideshow that has captured the imagination of folks not much different than the sword swallower at the traveling carnival.

“I can’t believe he swallowed the whole thing!!”

### CROMER PASSES

I was sad to learn of the passing of Mike Cromer, who died June 22nd at the age of 81. He was a good friend to the kids of Salem for many years.

Mike served as President for seven years when Salem was a member of the Little League Baseball organization. He was assistant administrator for District 12 from 1986 to ’93, was a player agent for the South Salem teams and also served as president of the South Salem Booster Club.

Mike was instrumental in bringing Little League baseball and softball state tournaments to Salem and also volunteered at the Chance Crawford Tournament. Wherever ballgames were played Mike was a willing volunteer and supporter of our kids here in Salem.

For his lifetime of love for the game, Mike was honored with the Wayne LaPierre, Sr. Baseball Community Service Award by the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame in 2017. He’ll be missed.



Mike Cromer(left) receives the Wayne LaPierre, Sr. award from then-president Charley Hammersley at the 2017 Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame banquet.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN





## SALEM GIRLS LACROSSE CAMP

Spartan Field was the site for the Salem Department of Parks and Recreation girls' lacrosse camp last week. Salem High coach Maggi Pace and her staff and players conducted the tournament as a large group of young girls showed up despite a week of hot weather. Above, the girls pose for a group photo. Below, campers practice shooting on goal, and right recent Salem High graduated player Addi Blanchard gets some extra attention.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



## Next Monday is last RVAA regular season meet before City-County

The last night of the Roanoke Valley Aquatic Association Monday night swim meets will be July 18.

Salem's Stonegate Swim Club will be on the road next week at the Roanoke County Club. The Hidden Valley Country Club will have a home meet against Limestone Park and Our Lady of Nazareth. Strokes will include 25 Backstroke and 25 Breaststroke for six and under swim-

mers, 25 Backstroke and 25 Butterfly for 7-8 year olds, 50 Back and 50 Fly for nine and up and there will be a 100 meter medley relay for eight and under swimmers.

After Monday's meet the swimmers are off until the annual Duane Whitenack City-County meet on July 29 and 30. That will be held at the Christiansburg Aquatic Center.



Left, Abby Shores of the Stonegate Swim Team swims the breaststroke leg of the 100 Individual Medley in Monday's RVAA meet in Salem against Ashley Plantation. Right, Starke Griffith does the Backstroke.

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## Salem girls play on national championship basketball team

Two Salem girls are members of the 17U basketball team that won the NTBA National Championship tournament on June 26 in Myrtle Beach, SC. MacKenzie Stovall and Gabby Crawley played for the Lady Storm team.

The team went a perfect 6-0 in the tournament, averaging a tournament-high 53.9 points per game. The team was coach by Sherrod Butler and Brandon Mills, both graduates of Liberty High School in Bedford. The team was comprised of girls from eight different schools. In addition to the two Salem girls the team had players from Cave Spring, William Fleming, Liberty, Bland County and two West Virginia cities, Bluefield and Princeton.

"It's just a great group of kids," said Butler in a story by Chris Morris of the Bedford Bulletin. "They work very hard. They really emphasize team. Everybody works together ... They worked very hard and we're extremely proud of them. What they've accomplished, not many are able to say they've done that. We really look forward to watching the girls play with their high school teams."

## INFORMATION FOR ANDREW LEWIS STUDENTS PLANNING TO PLAY FOOTBALL OR VOLLEYBALL THIS FALL

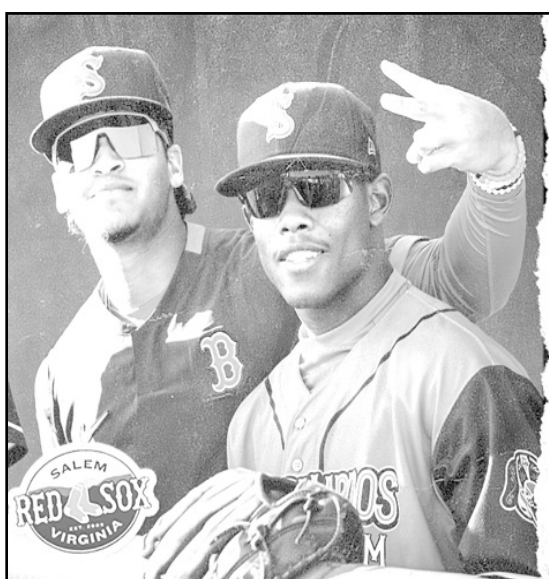
Fall sports at Andrew Lewis Middle School are just around the corner and athletes planning to play volleyball or football should heed the following.

Volleyball tryouts start August 1st at 8 am in the main gym at Andrew Lewis Middle.

Football equipment will be handed out starting at 9 am on Thursday, July

28th, at the Salem High Fieldhouse. Football practice starts Monday, August 1st, at 8:30 am and practice is held at Salem High.

To participate athletes must have a physical on the Virginia High School League (VHSL) form dated after May 1, 2022. The form must be on file in the main office at Andrew Lewis.



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JULY 12 7:05

SERIES OPENER - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

JULY 13 1:05

GAME TWO - GATES OPEN 12:00 PM

JULY 14 7:05

BARK IN THE PARK & THIRSTY THURSDAY - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

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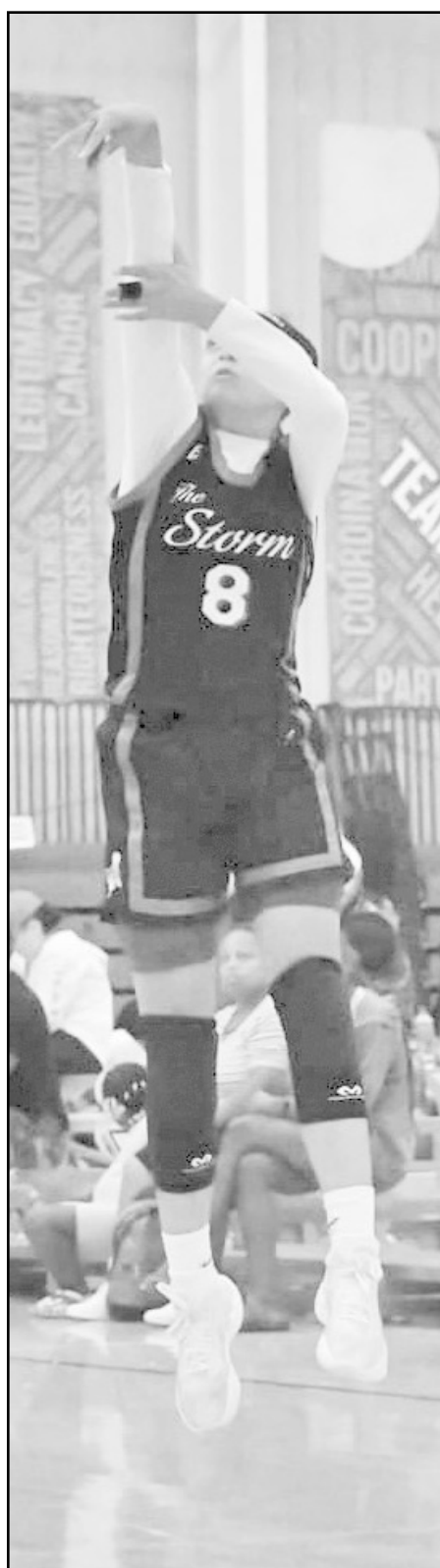
MARVEL VILLAIN NIGHT & FIREWORKS - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

JULY 16 6:05

CHRISTMAS IN JULY - GATES OPEN 5:00 PM

JULY 17 5:05

KIDS RUN THE BASES - GATES OPEN 4:00 PM



Gabby Crawley(#8 left) and MacKenzie Stovall(#27 right) of Salem compete for the Lady Storm U17 basketball team at the NTBA tournament in Myrtle Beach.

PHOTOS BY AMY CRAWLEY



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Left, Tyler Miller of the Salem Red Sox rips a hit in a recent game. Right, top Boston prospect Marcelo Mayer coasts under a pop up.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## Sox return home as Salem Fair leaves town

The Salem Red Sox are back home this week after completing their longest road trip of the season. The Sox finished an even 6-6 on the trip while the Salem Fair occupied the parking lot at the Taliaferro Complex.

The first half of the dozen game road swing went through Lynchburg and the Sox won four of those games. Then it was off to Salisbury, MD to take on the Delmarva Shorebirds and Salem got off to a good start, taking two of the first three games. However, they dropped the last three in a row, all by one run, to come out even on the trip. Salem lost 8-7 on Friday then, after getting rained out Saturday, they dropped both ends of a Sunday doubleheader, scoring just one

total run in 2-1 and 1-0 losses.

The Sox wasted some good pitching Sunday. In the opener Juan Encarnacion struck out eight in four innings before leaving with the score tied at 1-1. Maceo Campbell came on in relief and struck out three in two innings but allowed a fifth inning run that proved to be the difference in the 2-1 loss.

In the nightcap Hunter Dobbins started and pitched five shutout innings for the Sox, striking out six and walking none. Gabriel Jackson pitched a scoreless sixth but didn't record an out as the Birds scored a walk-off win in the bottom of the seventh for the 1-0 victory and doubleheader sweep.

Salem is back home this week to take on the

Kannapolis Cannon Ballers, a Chicago White Sox farm team, for six games. The series started Tuesday and will run through Sunday, with weekday games at 7:05 pm, a Saturday start at 6:05 pm and a 5:05 pm getaway game Sunday. Friday is "Marvel Super Hero Night: Villains Reign" and Saturday's game is "Christmas in July" with a snow globe giveaway.

The Sox came into the week with a 7-8 record in the second half of the Carolina League's split season. That put them six games behind Fredericksburg, who has gotten off to a fast second half start at 13-2.

After this week the Carolina League will take Monday through Thursday off next week during the Major League All-Star game festivities.



*Brian Hoffman*

### Stuff to think about in the middle of summer when school is out

It seems like sooner or later we're going to have just one legitimate conference of 40 or 50 schools in the NCAA, and then we'll basically have no conferences at all.

When the "Big 10" added the University of Southern California and UCLA to their conference a couple weeks ago it will give them 16 schools when the two California teams officially start play in 2024. Obviously that's more than 10, and has been, so what problem would it be to change the name? Maybe of the 16 schools only 10 are considered "BIG." Is Rutgers a big school?

The Southeastern Conference(SEC) currently has 14 schools and word has it they'd like to add a few more to keep up. Raiding our local Atlantic Coast Conference seems like a possibility, although "local" is a stretch since schools like Pittsburgh and Boston College joined. Do you remember when all the teams were somewhat in proximity to the "Atlantic Coast?"

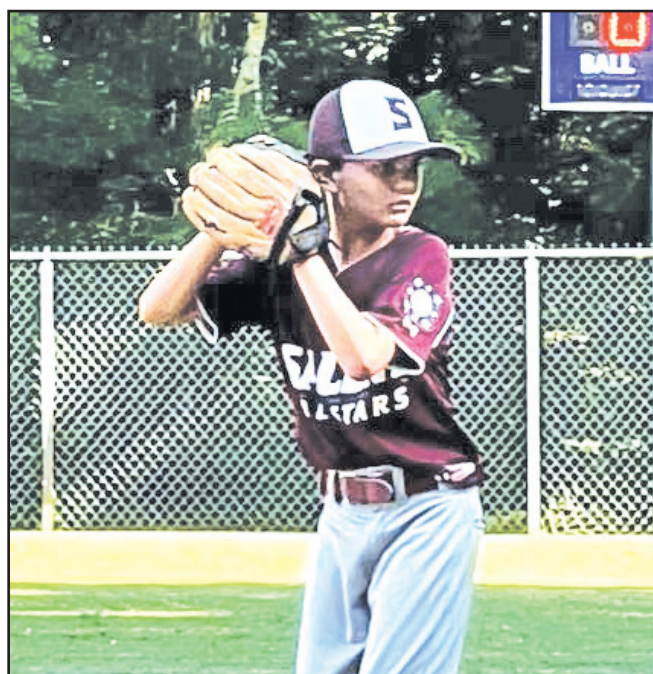
Virginia Tech fans have to be sweatin' this one out. When the Hokies joined the ACC Tech was assured a great schedule of football and basketball games every year, but what if the "Big 10ish" and SEC start enticing the likes of Clemson, North Carolina, Florida State and others. The Hokies could be left with a football schedule of Akrons and Old Dominions instead of Notre Dames and Clemsons. Unless, of course, the Hokies can hitch their wagon to one of the two ever increasing mule trains that threaten to ruin college sports as we know it.

Of course, Stevie Wonder can see this is all about football. My question is, will USC and UCLA be playing the other Big 10 schools in ALL the sports? No other sport makes as much money for the school as football. Basketball is next, but sports like cross country and field hockey most likely don't bring in anything at all. And, with Title 9 that could be a problem.

With that in mind I googled Penn State's field hockey schedule. The Nittany Lionesses have non-conference trips to Virginia, William & Mary, Lafayette and Princeton, with the longest trip being about a five or six hour bus ride to Williamsburg. However, they have eight games against Big 10 opponents, including games at Iowa and Michigan State and home games against Northwestern and Michigan. Those are pretty long trips for teams that don't bring in any money.

Enter two teams from California. According to my "Google Maps" the distance from State College, PA to Los Angeles is 2,570 miles. That's a 38 hour drive by car with no traffic, and add some hours by bus. Of course you wouldn't be taking a bus, so if Penn State plays USC or UCLA in one of several

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Evan Stroud pitches for the Salem All-Stars in Monday's win over Dinwiddie.

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### Dixie All-Stars split first two games in state AAA tourney

The Salem Dixie League All-Stars were still alive in the Virginia AAA state tournament at press time this week. The nine and 10 year old District 7 baseball champs were scheduled to play Cumberland at 7:30 pm Tuesday.

Salem opened the AAA state tournament with a 10-0 loss to Lunenburg, the 2021 state champions, on Friday. On Monday Salem bounce back with a 17-3 win over Dinwiddie in a game that ended by slaughter rule after three innings. Evan Stroud pitched and struck out four and the Salem offense combined for 20 hits.

Following Monday's action four teams remained in the tournament, Salem, Lunenburg, Amherst and Cumberland. The double elimination tournament is scheduled to run through Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

## Holter, Clifford will speak to RV Sports Club at the Salem Civic Center next week

The Roanoke Valley Sports Club will meet on Thursday next week instead of their usual Monday night meeting, and five local high school football coaches will be featured. Salem High's Don Holter, Glenvar's Kevin Clifford, Hidden Valley's Scott Weaver, William Fleming's Lamar Lovelace and Alan Fiddler

of Patrick Henry will each make brief presentations and field questions at the dinner meeting at the Salem Civic Center.

Social time begins at 5:45 pm with dinner at 6:15 pm and the program is scheduled to begin at 7 pm. Cost for the dinner is \$22.50 for members and \$28 for non-members.

Reservations are required, and due to meal guarantees all reservations must be made online or received by mail prior to 4 pm on Monday, July 18. No walk-ups or pay-at-the-door will be accepted.

To sign up online go to the Roanoke Valley Sports Club website at <https://roanokevalleysportsclub.com/>.



Salem High coach Don Holter(left) and Glenvar's Kevin Clifford(right) will talk football at the Roanoke Valley Sports Club dinner meeting at the Salem Civic Center July 21.



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