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SALEM TIMES-REGISTER

Thursday, August 18, 2022 • (USPS 631-140) • \$1.00

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shawn Tolbert, 42, is believed to be hiding out from police in Craig County.

Authorities on hunt for fugitive after sighting in Craig

Alexander Shedd
alexander.shedd@ourvalley.org

Craig County locals were shocked last Friday, August 12 to catch a brief glimpse of Shawn Tolbert, 42, a Burkeville man who has been fleeing from state police and now the Craig Sheriff's Department. Tolbert's appearance has disrupted New Castle school bus schedules and put the county on high alert, but the strange series of events surrounding his evasion from police raises questions as to who the man is and why he's on the run.

Tolbert got the attention of state police the previous day on Thursday, Aug. 11 after leading state troopers on a high-speed chase on Interstate 81 that ended with a crash in Craig County before Tolbert continued the chase on foot. Tolbert was not wanted in connection with any crime he may have committed before that point; the state trooper on the scene claimed he singled Tolbert out for a traffic stop as a possible suspect in a theft near Buchanan due to the appearance of his vehicle, but investigators have since ruled Tolbert out in that particular crime. After the original offi-

cer switched on his siren, Tolbert immediately fled for unknown reasons. According to public background checks, Tolbert has previously been charged with numerous crimes such as DUI, failure to appear in court and violating probation—however, Tolbert was not actively wanted by police at the time of the chase.

Now wanted by state troopers for three counts of felony evasion from police and three counts of reckless driving, Tolbert fled into the dense woods of Craig County and is believed to still be hiding out there armed and dangerous. After being spotted in Craig, the Sheriff's Department has obtained additional charges against Tolbert: criminal trespassing, obstruction, false identification and two counts of felony assault on a police officer.

As of presstime, Tolbert is still at large and believed to be on foot in the Sinking Creek area around Level Green and Northside, though no further information has been released regarding his identity or motives. Police are asking the public to be extremely cautious if spotting Tolbert and to immediately contact law enforcement.

OurValley.org

Knights of Columbus donate 90 wheelchairs for veterans



Rebecca Stackhouse, executive director of the Salem Veterans Affairs Medical Center, thanks Knights of Columbus officials for the gift of wheelchairs. At left is K of C District Governor Pat Roland, and at right, Grand Knight David Wyble of the Salem Council.



PHOTOS BY MEG HIBBERT

Father Kevin Segerblom, right, blesses the wheelchairs and sprinkles holy water on them

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Members of the Knights of Columbus have donated 90 new wheelchairs for veterans at the Salem Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Virginia Veterans Center in Salem, and for residents of Hopetree Family Services.

Knights of Columbus leaders raised money for the chairs through donations from members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Salem, businesses and people in the community, Grand Knight David W. Wyble said.

He and other K of C officials made the presentation in the Salem Veterans Affairs Medical Center Auditorium on Aug. 15. Each wheelchair costs \$150.

Initially the Knights of Columbus intended to donate 50 wheelchairs, Wyble said, but with additional funds from the K of C Council was able to provide 90 chairs.

Father Kevin Segerblom, Episcopal Vicar for the Western Vicariate of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond and pastor of St. Andrew Catholic Church in Roanoke, blessed the chairs during the ceremony Monday.

Rebecca Stackhouse, executive director of the Salem VA Medical Center, expressed thanks for the wheelchairs, and presented a plaque to K of C representatives.

In turn, K of C District Governor Pat Roland gave her and Wyble a specially designed commemorative coin with the inscription "Serving God by Serving Others."

Wyble explained money for the wheelchairs came from a variety of sources, including several other K of C Councils in addition to the Salem Council, the Salem Rotary Club and even a GoFundMe internet fundraising campaign Wyble set up.

City Council Elections: meet the candidates

By Chamberlain Zulauf, Student Reporter

The general election for Virginia's House of Representatives is 82 days away as is hometown-Salem's City Council vote, in which two seats are open and defended by incumbents. Four candidates are running to be elected and I've had the pleasure of speaking with each, myself having the opportunity to introduce them to readers, starting with...

Councilman Randy Foley, who was first elected to Salem City Council in 2006 and served as mayor from '08 to '20. "I'm focused on improving the quality of life in Salem," he said of his run. "There's a lot of facets to that from the condition of our schools to the appearance of our city. The many levels involved with the quality

of life in Salem is what I hope to continue working on in returning to my position," said Foley.

Along with the numerous Boards and Committees Foley serves on he is also director of sales operations at the Salem-based software/services

company Beacon HCI.

"It's exciting to work on a start-up. I have a lot of positive qualities in my leadership—which I learned as an Air Force Officer—which I'm able to offer. We've got to make a place where businesses want to be

built and can stay tethered to. Of course, being the head of a software company, I think Salem could benefit from the addition of business in STEM related fields. We have a huge medical industry in the valley and those are high paying jobs. A

lot of the same aspects for the quality of life are the same as the steps taken to attract economy to Salem," concluded Foley.

Although a first-time candidate,

See **Elections**, page 11



Randy Foley



John Saunders



Hunter-Holliday



Anne Marie Green



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- Treasury Management

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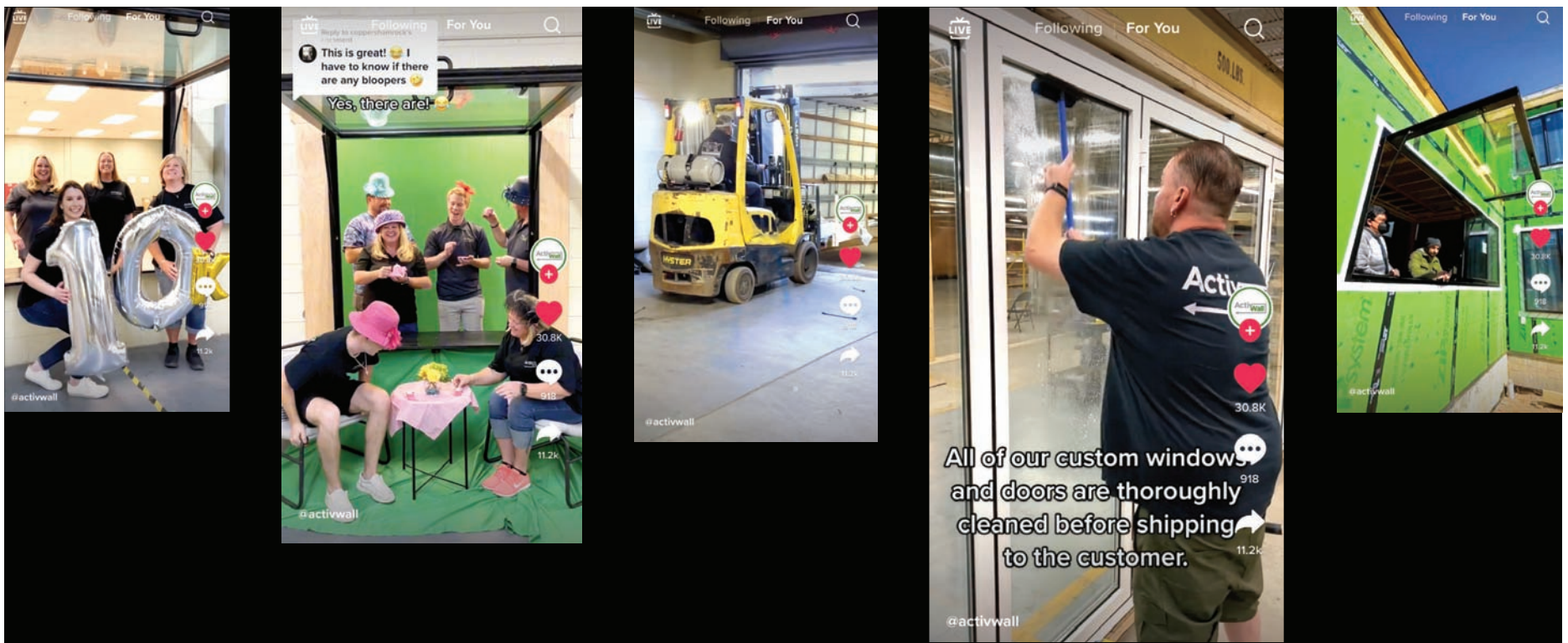
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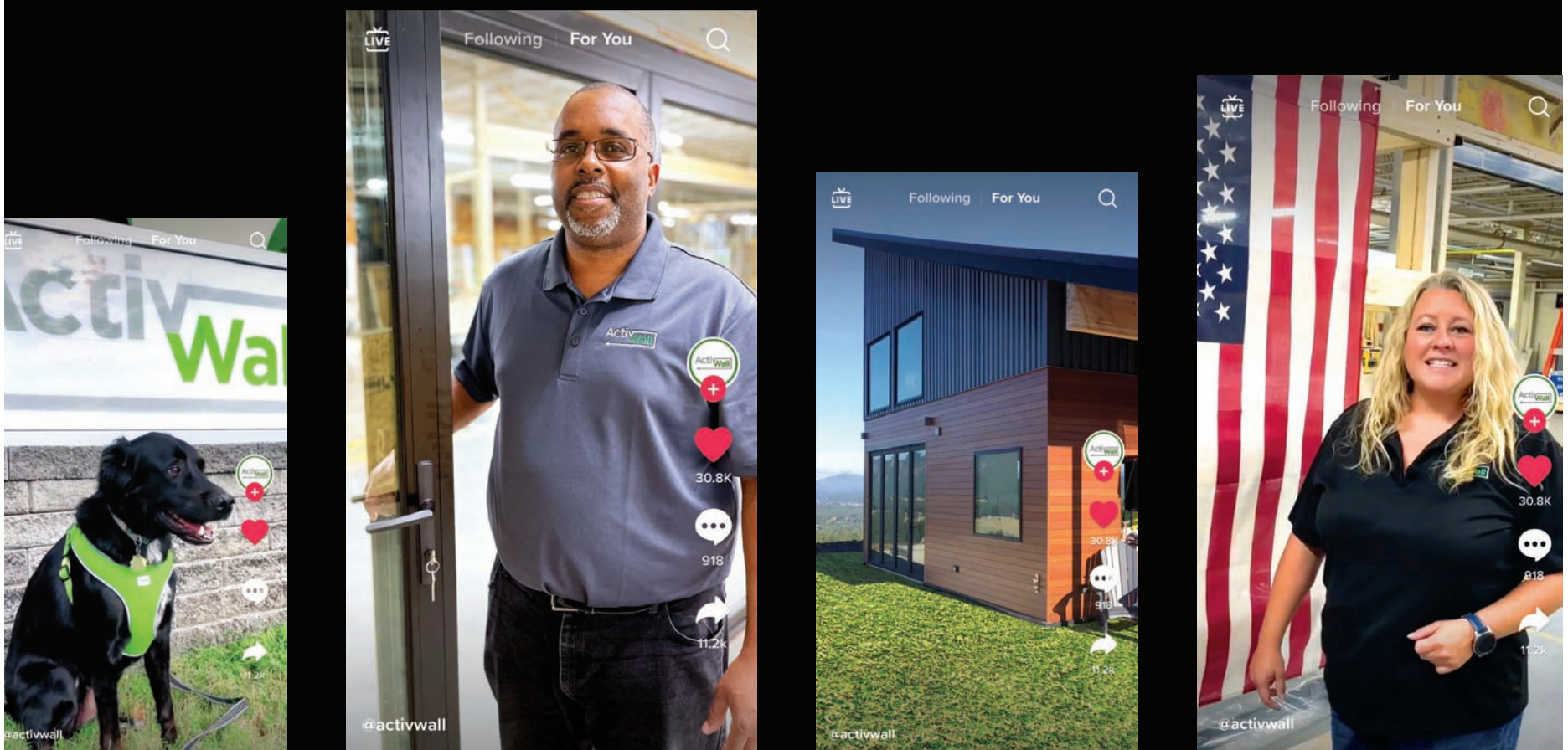




Virginia business booms on TikTok

Locals like [@activwall](#) had their best month ever thanks to a trending TikTok video.

ActivWall designs and manufactures beautiful moving walls, windows, and doors. In April 2022, ActivWall had its highest-grossing month of sales ever when a product demo became a trending TikTok video. Now they're using TikTok to attract dealers and offer their custom-made products to customers across the country. It's just another example of how Virginia business is booming on TikTok.



BRIEFLY: Salem News In Brief

RCAHD Weekly Health Update: COVID-19:

Cumulative Case Count Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts: 71063 (up 735). People hospitalized with COVID-19, as of Monday 8/15/2022: 29. 22 new hospitaliza-

tions. COVID-19 related deaths, as of Tuesday 8/16/2022: 1039. 654 Alleghany Health District, 385 Roanoke City Health District.

Monkeypox: The RCAHD teams continue to work with health-care professionals and community-based organizations to identify and provide vaccines to indi-

viduals who are at greatest risk for this orthopox virus.

Hepatitis A Outbreak: Since January 1, 2022, 80 cases of hepatitis A, including 59 hospitalizations, have been reported in the RCHADs. No new cases were reported this week.

Submitted by the Roa-

noke County and Alleghany Health Districts

Experience HU--The Sound of Soul:

Singing HU can bring comfort, peace and calm, a release of fears, and answers to your questions. You and your family

are warmly invited to a Sound of Soul event on Thursday, August 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Raleigh Court Branch Library, 2112 Grandin Rd. SW, Roanoke. Regardless of your beliefs or religion, you can sing HU to become happier and more secure in God's love. HU is an ancient name for God that has been

sung for thousands of years in many lands for spiritual unfoldment. The program consists of a heart-opening spiritual quotation and a 15 - 20 minute HU chant (either aloud or silently) and quiet contemplation. All are welcome.

Submitted by Eckankar Church

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

Have you ever wondered how people traveled with their music before the iPhone, mp3 player, or even the Walkman? Pictured here is a portable phonograph from the 1920s that belonged to a family in Salem. You can see it on display now in our exhibit "Cheers for 30 Years: the 30 Year History of Salem Museum!" Portable phonographs, like this one, were marketed as a great way to take music to the beach, on a picnic, or for automobile rides. They were powered by a hand crank instead of electricity or a battery, allowing them to be played anywhere. Although their popularity did

not last, they remain one of the first ways people could enjoy their music wherever they wanted, like we do with our phones and computers today.

The Salem Museum opened in the Williams-Brown House on June 27, 1992. The Museum celebrates its 30th Anniversary this year with a new feature exhibit that takes a look back at artifacts and stories now preserved in the Museum's collections. Some favorite, but rarely seen, objects will be on display. Salem Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10-4 and located at 801 E. Main St.



POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of August 9, 2022 - August 15, 2022

| Arrested On | Name | Age | Charges |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----|--------------------------------------------------------|
| 08/09/2022 | Jameecka D. Fuller | 29 | Violation of Probation |
| 08/10/2022 | Alyssa D. Ogle | 31 | Domestic Assault & Battery |
| 08/11/2022 | Benjamin J. Siedlarz | 22 | Violation of Protective Order |
| 08/12/2022 | Joshua L. Stover | 34 | Failure to Appear |
| 08/12/2022 | Christine M. Andrade | 36 | Neglect |
| 08/12/2022 | Lloyd M. Rice | 61 | Neglect |
| 08/13/2022 | Hunter A. Richardson | 19 | Reckless Burning, Contributing to Delinquency of Minor |
| 08/13/2022 | Keith A. Cromer | 40 | Assault & Battery |
| 08/13/2022 | Roger N. Austin III | 30 | Carrying A Concealed Weapon |
| 08/14/2022 | John M. Forrester Jr. | 45 | Criminal Trespass |
| 08/14/2022 | Kalley G. Gabrielson | 29 | Criminal Trespass |
| 08/14/2022 | Meaghan L. Sizer | 45 | Contempt of Court |
| 08/14/2022 | Jon Coniglio | 50 | Public Intoxication |
| 08/15/2022 | Jalil D. Holmes | 25 | Burglary |
| 08/15/2022 | Travis A. White | 28 | Obstructing Court Order |
| 08/15/2022 | Steven A. Walrond | 39 | Sexual Assault |

Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of August 9, 2022 - August 15, 2022

| DATE REPORTED | LOCATION | OFFENSE REPORTED |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 11-AUG-2022 | 1900 BLK Willis St | Unauthorized Use of Vehicle |
| 12-AUG-2022 | 1300 BLK Penley Blvd | Neglect |
| 13-AUG-2022 | 1700 BLK Margaret Ln | Neglect |
| 15-AUG-2022 | 300 BLK Wildwood Rd | Burglary |
| 15-AUG-2022 | 300 BLK Ross St | Sexual Assault |

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Daniel Boone Marries Into Salem Family

Rebecca Bryan, Famed Indian Hunter's Wife, Supposed To Have Decended From Family Who Migrated Here From New Jersey

From the 1938 Centennial Edition of the Times-Register

Daniel Boone, the greatest Indian fighter of all times, is one of the most romantic and picturesque figures in the early history of this country. Around Boone's name have grown up legends and tales which will

make the hair stand up on the back of any man's neck, and around his personality are many claims of identification.

Like all historical characters, the stories around Boone are so numerous and varied it is impossible to check the exact truth of many. But with Salem the probability of Boone's identification with this section is increased many times, by virtue of Roanoke County's location along the great trail to the West over which poured the first set-

tlers toward the great Cumberland Gap, the gateway into the unknown.

Boone's Wife

Legend has it that Daniel Boone was a great friend of an early settler of the Salem section, one James Robinson. It is known fact that Robinson settled near the present site of the Town of Salem, probably just to the West of the city limits, for Dr. Walker, in his famous journey through this section stated that he stopped and bought

corn at the cabin of Robinson.

Daniel Boone married a Roanoke County girl--Rebecca Bryan, who was of the famed Bryan family that came to the Salem section from the region of Salem, N.J., it is said and who are supposed to be responsible for giving Salem its name.

Inscribed on a granite headstone in the cemetery is a record of one of Roanoke County's oldest settlers. The inscription, familiar to many Salemites reads:

William Bryan
Emigrant From Ballyroney,
County Down, Ireland
1718
1685 - 1786

William Bryan, Jr., his son
Settled Here
1752
1716 - 1796

Margaret Watson, wife
1724 - 1804

V DOT ROAD WATCH

INTERSTATE 81 (UPDATED 8-12-22) * INTERSTATE 81 LANE WIDENING CONSTRUCTION PROJECT EXIT 137 TO EXIT 141 - A \$179 million design-build project to widen both directions of I-81 between mile markers 136.6 and 141.8 from two to three lanes is set to begin. Starting in February and continuing into the early summer, work will be performed on the inside and outside shoulders along a five mile section of both northbound and southbound Interstate 81 in Roanoke County and the city of Salem. The shoulders will be built up before barrier wall can be installed for road crews to work behind. Barrier wall will be installed along the shoulders in the spring and summer. Two lanes of I-81 traffic in each direction will remain open during the project with periodic lane closures scheduled during nighttime hours or outside of peak travel times as needed. Drivers can expect the following lane closures and upcoming impacts on northbound and southbound I-81:

BARRIER WALLS: Barrier wall installation is in process. Nighttime lane closures will be in place and lane widths will be reduced to 11 feet.

From mid-March until mid-June, nighttime right lane and shoulder closures between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday

From mid-May to mid-June, alternating left and right lane and shoulder closures during nighttime hours between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday

Nightly lane closures may be in place along the right lane with possible nightly ramp narrows as needed for guardrail and shoulder strengthening.

Northbound I-81 lane closures from mile marker 138 to 142

Northbound I-81 exit and entrance ramp narrows possible at Route 311.

The project also includes replacing six bridges, widening two bridges, installing approximately 2.6 miles of sound barrier walls along northbound I-81, improving the southbound exit 137 off-ramp intersection at Wildwood Road and adding interchange lighting at exits 137, 140 and 141 are also included in the project. Expected completion in early 2026.

(UPDATED 8-12-22) * I-81 TROUTVILLE REST AREA CLOSURE - The Troutville Rest Area located on southbound Interstate 81 near mile marker 158 in Botetourt County is currently closed from late May 31, 2022 until September 2, 2022. Signage indicating the closure has been posted in the rest area. During the closure, a temporary concrete barrier wall will be installed in front of the facility. The rest area facility, ramps and parking lot will be closed to the public. This project will extend the ramp into the rest area by 500 feet and the ramp out of the rest area by 2,100 feet. It will also include expanding the truck parking area at the facility by about 10-13 spaces. Work is expected to be completed in early fall 2022.

REST AREA OPTIONS:

While the Troutville Rest Area is closed, southbound I-81 drivers can use the Fairfield Rest Area at mile marker 195 in Rockbridge County or the Radford Rest Area at mile marker 108 in Montgomery County. In addition, the Troutville Weigh Station, located on southbound I-81 at mile

marker 149, will have portable toilets and parking will be temporarily available for commercial vehicles.

(UPDATED 8-5-22) * INTERSTATE 81 LANE WIDENING CONSTRUCTION EXIT 141 TO

See VDOT, page 8

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Owned by Salem residents Kathy and Mitch West

OPINION

Spiritual Awareness

{Frances Stebbins has been covering events in Western Virginia, especially those relating to faith communities, since 1953. She lives in Salem.}

A dozen members and friends of the church I attend in Salem gather each summer Thursday morning in one of the city's parks. Until the weather grows too cold around November 1, we discuss either the Scripture readings scheduled to be used in many churches the following Sunday, or for the three summer months we're reading for enlightenment a book by a contemporary theologian, Dr. Marcus Borg.

The book's title is "Reading the Bible Again for the First Time." I may offer further comments on it later, but a chance phrase is good for reflection now. It refers to when a young person became "spiritually aware."

At my church recently there was a newcomer, a single woman with a small girl about three years old. I had met the pair last month when the mother identified herself as be-

ing part of the local medical community. What I noticed, however, was the well-behaved child whose name I've forgotten, for she could have been me in the 1930s when I attended the historic Episcopal parish with my widowed mother.

Because she had to take me everywhere she went—we walked the equivalent of a few blocks to church—my mother sat near the rear on uncomfortable straight-backed pews so we could leave quickly if needed. I don't recall that happening even when we attended the Centennial service of St. Thomas and had to rush home before a violent afternoon storm chased us.

There was no nursery for the tiniest children in those days; I got a ride with Baptist neighbors in order to go to Sunday school when I was four. I proved to have a good memory for the three standard documents of our particular faith; the Lord's Prayer, The Apostles Creed and The 23rd Psalm.

My teacher, a childless woman who loved many of the town chil-

Frances Stebbins Correspondent

dren, became my mother's best friend. I was happily nurtured in the Episcopal faith of my father's people until I was 12. (For my mother, the switch from her devout Presbyterian Shenandoah Valley upbringing to the Eastern Virginia roots of my dad's people, I think never entirely "took" but she dutifully saw that I attended Sunday school regularly. She was Confirmed in the Episcopal Church at around 50.)

By Sixth Grade in Sunday school our teacher was a worthy, but childless soul whose life was centered on her boxwood garden and "cottage" of antiques. I knew she was terrified of my cats, for she bought fertilizer from my mother's small poultry farm.

I didn't like Mrs. Browning, and when she assigned us Bible readings as homework, I openly

rebelled. (Readers know from my recent recall of the small town school I was attending that we few kids were loaded with homework. I naturally resented more being imposed by Sunday school.)

Two boys in the class joined me in objecting. At home I told my mother rather proudly what had happened. She insisted I call the teacher and apologize, and after a memorable fight with parental authority, I obeyed on condition that I could drop Sunday school and attend worship. There I loved the choir's music, but my spiritual life went downhill for a decade.

My years at a Richmond professional school were dramatic for me personally; I've written of the changes, deaths and love that came to me at 19 when I lost my mother and endured the breakup of a serious romance from my love's mental illness.

It seemed during this period that God did nothing for me; I found a piece of Chinese philosophy called "Resignation" which was somehow comforting.

Things rapidly improved when the man whose company I enjoyed for 60 years entered my life, and on our move to Roanoke to work

for the daily newspaper, we were moved to visit on Easter Sunday a small new parish, for Charlie's religious background was remarkably like mine.

It was not all smooth sailing spiritually, for in my mid-thirties the stress of rearing children required professional counseling; as a result I experienced a sense of God's Spirit living within me. The newspaper writing that I was assigned kept me constantly in touch with people who took a Deity seriously, and in my old age this remains.

At around the age of 50 I briefly considered becoming a religious educator of adults, and that so happened though not exactly as had planned.

The answer remains unanswered as to when I became "spiritually aware." The seeds of my faith were planted early with my squirming on the hard pews at St. Thomas'. The rebellion began to be evident in the Sixth Grade incident. I think now that God brought me back to church on that first Easter in Roanoke, tested me in dealing with school issues and opened for me doors that continued my family heritage.

A Farewell to Roanoke College's Beloved 11th President



Charissa Roberson Contributing writer

At the start of July, Roanoke College's 11th president officially retired from service. Michael Maxey, who had served at the college for four decades in various roles, and his wife Terri concluded their final days in office with much celebration, emotion and honor. President Maxey contributed to RC and the surrounding community in numerous and distinguished ways, which have been recounted in many newspapers and speeches over the past months. This article is simpler. As a recent RC graduate whose four years coincided with the Maxeys' last four years in office, I would like to offer a brief testimony to the personal ways they impacted our community.

Almost every day, we students saw a small, white-haired man walking around

campus, hand in hand with his wife, always wearing a bowtie and a smile. If you didn't know him, you might not ever guess he was the president of our college. He didn't draw attention to himself or walk about with pomp and ceremony. Instead, he and his wife ate meals at the cafeteria and did workouts in the gym, side by side with students. If you ran into President Maxey on one of his many strolls across campus, he always slowed his steps. Extended a hand to shake yours. Asked how your week and your studies were going, You'd be surprised to realize he remembered your name and the last time you talked.

This attentive care toward all students was what defined Maxey's tenure. He would learn the names of every incoming class so that he could connect with them better. He was always

eager to attend student performances and presentations, learn about their accomplishments and get to know them as people. Before his retirement, Maxey met with a representative of the student newspaper to give an "exit interview." As he and the student reporter sat on the patio, each holding microphones, Maxey said that the best part of his time at Roanoke was getting to know the students and watching them grow. His voice trembled as he shared how much he would miss that.

The Maxeys were (and remain) beloved in a way that is uncommon today. I have yet to hear a disparaging word toward this couple, even when the college was going through difficult times. In the depths of the COVID-19 pandemic, President Maxey's messages were full of hon-

esty, hope and determination. His desire to make the best decision possible, while respecting the wishes of all members of the community, was clearly evident. Unlike many leaders today, the Maxeys served without controversy and seemed unequivocally adored.

Part of me is glad that I graduated alongside the Maxeys: me to a bachelor's degree, them to a well-deserved retirement. It would be difficult to picture RC without them. However, I know that they are leaving the college in good hands with Frank Shushok, the newly inducted 12th president. As RC moves forward, the Maxeys' legacy will continue to be a deep-rooted part of the college's history and identity. I am grateful to have studied under their leadership and to take the lessons they have taught me into the next stage of my life.

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News from the 9th: Democrats Gamble With Our Country's Future



From the desk of Rep. H. Morgan Griffith

Seeing the Democrats con-

tinue to push the same failed policies with the hope of different results, I can't help but think of a gambler who has already lost big but who remains at the table hoping the next roll of the dice will pay off.

Let's start with spending. An early priority of President Biden and his party's congressional majorities was the so-called "American Rescue Plan" that spent \$1.9 trillion. Even some liberals like former Clinton and Obama advisor Larry Summers cautioned that the result of such excessive spending would be surging inflation.

Those warnings have been vindicated. Our economy has since suffered from inflation not witnessed for 40 years. Costs have risen so sharply that the White House actually celebrated July's consumer price index, which found "only" an 8.5 percent rise over the previous year and continued increases in food and housing prices.

Yet the continued priority of President Biden, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) has been passing another huge spending bill paying for the progressive wish list. In their so-called "Inflation Reduction Act" is \$745 billion of new spending. Among that spending is over \$400 billion for Green New Deal-type policies when removing false two-year sunsets and \$80 billion for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to hire 87,000 new agents.

The impact of this spending will be bad enough, but it follows other big-spending packages of spending bills already passed by House Democrats for the next fiscal year. If a package of six appropriations bills sent by House Democrats to the Senate were enacted, it would increase funding by almost

\$56 billion over the same appropriations bills from last year, including increases for the Environmental Protection Agency of twenty percent and the Department of Housing and Urban Development of seventeen percent. The IRS would get \$1 billion more.

Further, note that the government is funded by twelve appropriations bills, so Democrats still have half of them to go.

Pouring money into the economy helped generate the inflation now driving up costs for Americans on goods and services they use every day. More money for these agencies would also empower bureaucrats imposing regulations, which tend to inhibit economic activity and would aggravate our current difficulties. Yet Democrats are ready to do it again with the hope that this time will somehow yield better results.

In their proposed ban on so-called assault weapons, the Democrats are also ready to roll the dice again. The original ban was passed in 1994, thanks in part to the leadership of then-Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joe Biden and then-Congressman Chuck Schumer. It expired in 2004, having had little effect on crime rates.

Now, eighteen years after the expiration, Democrats want to reimpose the ban and have voted to do so in the House of Representatives. They acknowledge that the firearms which would fall under the ban are in common use, making the ban unconstitutional under the Supreme Court's ruling in *District of Columbia v. Heller*. Nevertheless, the left remains wedded to unconstitutional and ineffective restrictions on law-abiding gun owners.

At the southern border, the Biden Administration's decision to dismantle enforcement and stop work on the

border wall created a crisis. More illegal immigrants have been encountered at the border this fiscal year than in any other on record, and the fiscal year does not even end until September 30.

Responding to the chaos caused by undoing border enforcement measures, the Biden Administration has chosen to . . . undo more border enforcement measures. They have announced an end to the Remain in Mexico policy that required asylum seekers to stay in that country while their claims are processed. The Administration had previously sought to end the policy but had been blocked by the courts. As illegal immigration and drug trafficking spiked in the meantime, they could have shelved this ill-considered repeal. Instead, President Biden once more doubles down.

In under two years of one-party rule at the federal level, Americans face soaring costs of living, restrictions on constitutional rights, a border out of control, and numerous other problems that would be alleviated if only Democrats recognized the harm their policies have inflicted and changed course. But they just can't walk away from the gaming table, no matter how much they lose. It's too bad we lose, too.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Abingdon office at 276-525-1405, my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671, or my Washington office at 202-225-3861. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov. Also on my website is the latest material from my office, including information on votes recently taken on the floor of the House of Representatives.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

- Midway between east and southeast
- Sun up in New York
- Japanese honorific
- Czech name for Prague
- Ochocinco's first name
- Steep cliffs (Hawaiian)
- Scots word for "home"
- Upper class young woman (abbr.)
- Monetary unit of Albania
- Raise
- Drain of resources
- Uncultured, clumsy persons
- Hikers use them
- Retrospective analysis (military)
- Tibetan form of chanting
- Influential European statesman
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Monetary unit of Romania
- Round green vegetable
- Well acquainted with
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Basics
- "The Godfather" actress Keaton
- Snake-like fish
- Tall deciduous tree
- Russian river
- Long Balkans river
- Ancient Greek coin
- Senegal's capital
- Unwell
- Snout
- Low bank or reef of coral

CLUES DOWN

- Abstain from
- Vast desert in North Africa
- Cover the crown of a tooth
- A major division of geological time
- Urban center
- Crook
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Questions
- A pack of 52 playing cards
- Recording of sound
- Pithy saying
- Atomic #22
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Plant with ridged seedpods
- Innate
- Investigative body for Congress (abbr.)
- Soda receptacle
- Spanish stew: ___ podrida
- Viet Cong offensive
- Large body of water
- Beginning military rank
- Dissimilar
- Counteroffensive system (abbr.)
- Shows who you are
- Chinese dynasty
- Type of verse
- African nation
- Quite
- Former Bucks star Michael
- Showed again
- Body part
- Steal

An Elvis sighting in Salem

By Mike Stevens, City of Salem Communications Director

This week marks the 45th anniversary of Elvis Presley's passing. Incredibly, the King of Rock 'n' Roll has now been dead three years longer than he was alive.

Elvis Aaron Presley died in Memphis at age of 42 on August 16, 1977. His death occurred just one year after he made his final stops in Salem and Roanoke a year earlier.

In the summer of 1976, Presley's life was starting to spiral downwards like a bad song on the charts. His inner circle was falling apart and those close to him were concerned about his declining health and his deteriorating stage presence. But despite all those things, an older and a heavier Elvis was still a red-hot ticket anywhere in the world, including southwest Virginia.

Elvis had played Roanoke several times dating back to 1955 when he opened for Hank Snow and the Louvin Brothers at the old American Legion Auditorium. This time he was booked to play at the Roanoke Civic Center on August 2, 1976, and several months before the tour's arrival in the Star City, Salem Police Chief Harry Haskins received an unexpected phone call from Presley's handlers.

"Elvis' people contacted us in advance wanting to know if we could provide security at the Sheraton during his stay," says Haskins. "I always liked for our people to make extra money when they could, and they said they would reimburse us at time and a half."

Haskins had been Salem's Chief of Police for less than a year and had just received a new unmarked police car shortly before Elvis's arrival. The chief's self-appointed job was to transport Elvis and the key members of his traveling party to and from Woodrum Field, the Sheraton and the Roanoke

Civic Center.

"When I picked him up, we pulled right out onto the tarmac and I drove the car right up to the stairs of the plane," says Haskins. "Security was a little different back then."

The blue unmarked 1976 Plymouth Fury was packed for the ride from the airport to the Sheraton on Sunday, August 1, 1976. Besides Haskins and Presley, the car carried Presley's girlfriend Linda Thompson, his bodyguard Sam Thompson, his business manager Joe Esposito and Presley's traveling physician, the infamous Dr. Dean Nichopoulos.

"I liked some of Elvis' music, but I didn't enjoy all of the gyrations," says Haskins. "He was very congenial in the car because he particularly liked police officers."

In February of 1976, the Memphis Police Department made Elvis an honorary Captain. Haskins was only willing to give him a department patch and his best effort. No less than 20 officers, detectives, and Haskins himself were part of the security detail charged with keeping Elvis safe and keeping a number of very friendly women from getting too close to the entourage during his stay at the Sheraton.

"I worked security back then and he had the whole second floor of the hotel rented," says Jimmy Bryant, retired Salem Police Chief who was a Sergeant at the time. "I just remember a bunch of sightseers coming by and groups of girls offering a lot of things that we can't talk about. This was the first time I got to see what groupies were all about."

In a department memo from Haskins dated July 30, 1976, the Chief outlined details of Presley's visit, including the fact that he had reserved 78 rooms. Fifteen of those rooms were located by the swimming pool and the rest covered the entire second floor of the hotel. Elvis

and Thompson turned three adjoining rooms, 214, 216 and 218, into a suite and the Salem Police had officers stationed inside and outside of four other rooms on that floor.

"I had just made Sergeant and I was assigned to an outside section of the hotel," says Bryant. "We all thought it was neat that he decided to stay in Salem even though he was performing in Roanoke. Back then, the Sheraton and the Hotel Roanoke were the nicest hotels in the valley."

At that time, what is currently the Baymont had a full-service restaurant and a lively lounge. There are only a few photos of Elvis and Thompson during their stay at the Sheraton, because for the most part, the King stayed inside his room.

"I remember the workers at the Sheraton telling us that they were going to keep all of the towels and washcloths when they cleaned his room, so they could sell them later," says Bryant.

"Elvis took all of his meals in his room and only left to travel back and forth to the show," says Haskins.

As his personal driver for the trip, Haskins had face-to-face contact with Elvis and used the opportunity to make sure the officers involved with the protection detail got a souvenir along with their extra pay.

"Elvis gave me one of the scarves he wore around his neck and an autographed poster, and I told him it would be nice if all of the people on duty could get one," says Haskins. "We had him for three days and before he left, he made sure every officer on the detail got a personalized autographed poster."

Presley's generosity also extended to the men and women in his traveling party on this particular trip.

"One of the members of Elvis' entourage came up to me and asked where he could get balls and bats and gloves to play

some softball out behind the hotel," says Bryant. "I sent him over to CMT Sporting Goods, but I couldn't believe they were buying all this stuff for one afternoon game. They told me Elvis was paying for it, so it wasn't a big deal."

But the King himself was still a very big deal. Tickets for the August 2, 1976 concert sold for \$7.50, \$10, and \$12.50. All 10,598 of them were gone by show time.

"When I took him to the Roanoke Civic Center that night, we drove right into the back entrance and pulled up right behind the stage," says Haskins. "I remember people touching the car on the way in and tapping on the windows trying to get next to him after the show."

That was as close as most would ever get to Presley and when he passed away just a year later on August 16, 1977, anything he had touched became a collectible, including the Salem Police Department's Plymouth Fury.

"We were getting ready to replace the vehicle and City Manager Bill Paxton thought there might be a chance the car would be worth something to an Elvis fan since he had ridden in it," says Randy Smith, Salem's Assistant City Manager at the time.

There was no internet back then, so Smith decided to advertise the car in October of 1981 in the Houston Post, Nashville Banner/Tennessean, and Memphis Press Scimitar. Collectively, the three newspaper ads cost the city \$241.89.

"The car was five years old with 49,000 miles on it and I knew that we wouldn't get that much money for it on a trade-in," says Haskins. "There were so many Elvis fans in the world that I thought it was worth a shot and I felt like it would sell pretty well."

In the end, the strategic newspaper advertising, and several local stories in the Roanoke and Salem Times only generated

two bids.

"One of those was from a female Elvis fan in Pittsburgh who bid a dollar and told us we should be ashamed of ourselves for trying to make money off the death of the King," says Smith.

But it only took one legitimate bid to make a sale, and the ad in the Houston Post produced one from an accountant and real estate broker named George Apolzon. The Texas millionaire, who passed away in 2014, purchased the Plymouth Fury for \$2,632, about \$1,100 more than its trade-in value.

"He told us he had a car museum and he thought that this would be an interesting piece to add to his collection," says Smith. "He wanted it exactly like it was the night we transported Elvis, so we had to put the radio transmitter back in the car and make sure everything was just like it was when he rode in it."

Apolzon wasn't just a car collector. He also was an avid Elvis fan. So much so that he purposefully wrote two checks to cover the cost of the car. One was in the amount of \$1,819.35 while the other was for \$816.77. Those aren't just random numbers. The first one is Presley's birthdate, January 8, 1935, and the second one is the day he died, August 16, 1977.

"It took Mr. Apolzon a few months to send a flatbed truck to Salem to get the car, but in the end, we got a fair price for the vehicle and some good publicity for Salem all over the country," says Smith. "It was definitely a unique experience."

Author's Note: Mike Stevens is the Communications Director for the City of Salem, and this story is the product of some good old spring cleaning. The decades-old manila folder containing the details of Elvis' unique stay in Salem was discovered while cleaning out a storage closet on the top floor of city hall.

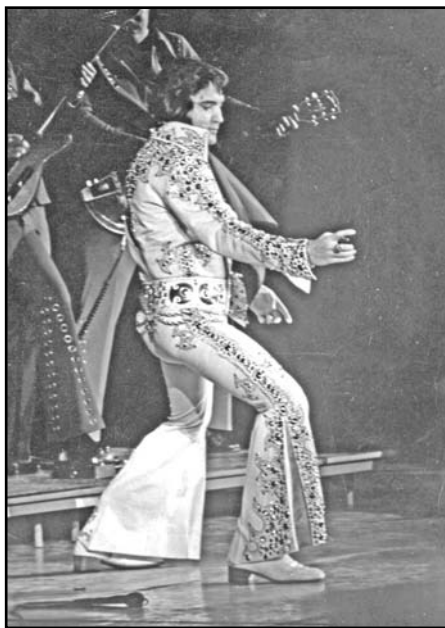
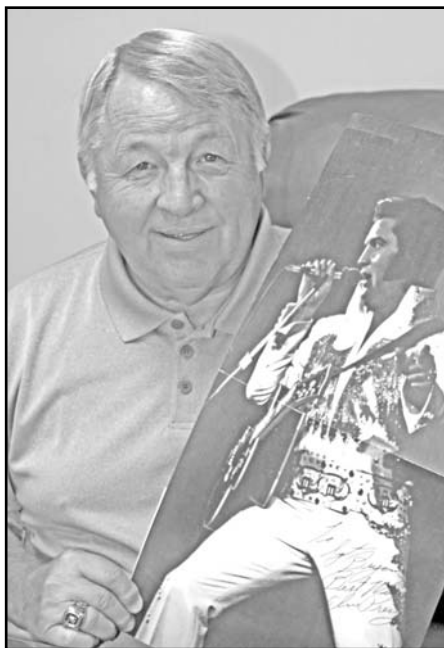
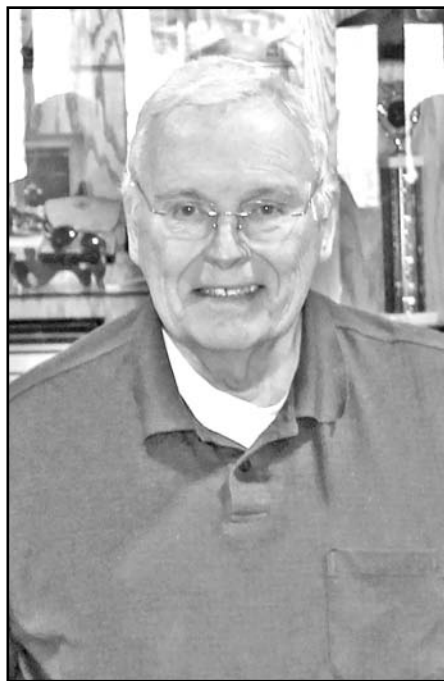


PHOTO COURTESY OF WAYNE DEEL

Elvis in concert at the Roanoke Civic Center



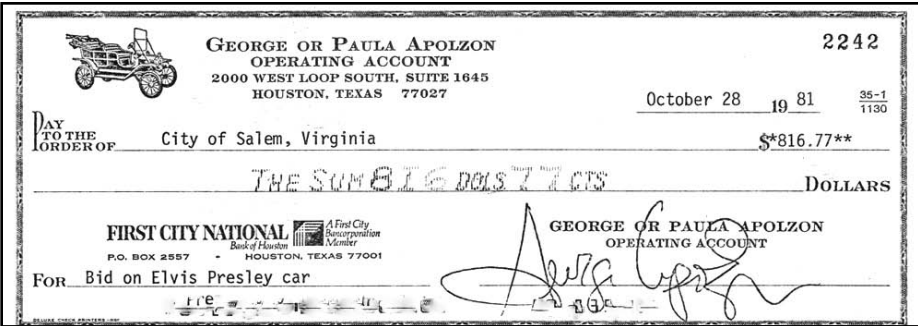
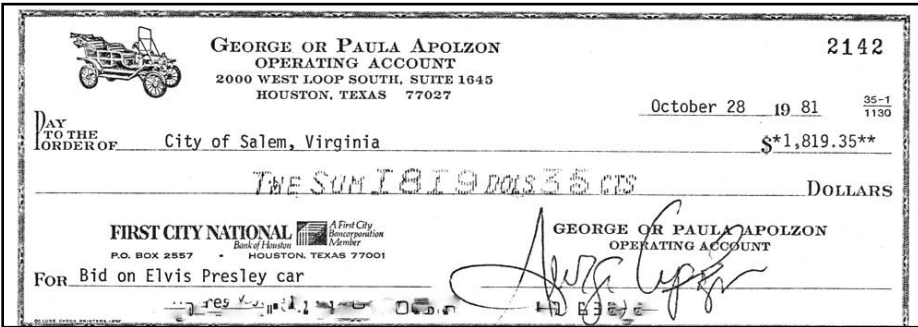
Ret. Salem Police Chief Jimmy Bryant with his Elvis poster



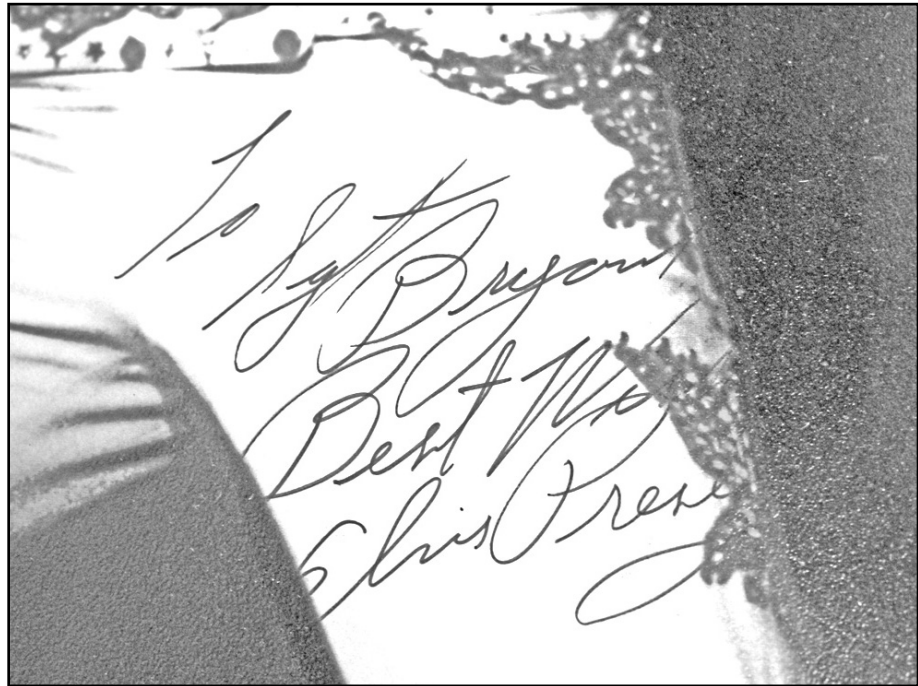
Ret. Salem Police Chief Harry Haskins



Former Salem Assistant City Manager Randy Smith



Checks for bids on Elvis Presley's car to the City of Salem



Sgt Bryant Autograph

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

www.salem-times-register.com

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As uncomfortable as it is, we all must confront the thought of our own death. The last thing we would want to do is to put more burden on our family and loved ones.

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Upcoming: The Shenandoah Valley Gem & Mineral Society's Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show

Submitted by SVGMS

The 54th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show of the Shenandoah Valley Gem & Mineral Society (SVGMS) takes place September 16 - 18, 2022 at The Augusta Expo, 277 Expo Road, Fishersville VA (2 PM - 6 PM, Friday; 10 AM - 6 PM, Saturday; 11 AM - 5 PM Sunday). Admission is \$4.00 for Adults, \$3.00 for Students & Seniors; Children age 12 & under, Scouts & military in uniform admitted FREE! Tickets are good for all three days of the show.

The SVGMS Gem & Mineral show is a Shenandoah Valley tradition. This year will be its 54th presentation and the club's show team has gone to great lengths to make it bigger and better than

ever. New vendors, educational demonstrations, and expanded space (BOTH exhibit halls at Expo!) will insure attendees a great family outing while we are enjoying fall in the Shenandoah Valley.

It features informative and intriguing demonstrations of lapidary processes that will remove the mysteries of rock cutting & polishing and make this seemingly arcane hobby approachable to anyone interested. In past instances of the show, hundreds of Valley gem & mineral fans, students & kids enjoyed the diverse attractions and many have since become involved with a new and exciting hobby.

Attendees will be treated to many attractions, including:

Minerals, gems & hand-crafted jewelry offered for sale by 30+ vendors from the Shenandoah Valley & beyond (Pro tip - Get your Christmas shopping done early!) "Gem mining" sluice for youngsters to try their hand at finding gems in "pay dirt" just like the old time miners did! Our friends from the Gem & Mineral Society of Lynchburg will be bringing their "Picker's Wheel" for everyone to give a spin and win a prize (Saturday & Sunday only) Sphere-making demonstrations - come see how rough rocks and other materials are prepared and shaped into polished spheres and learn more about this fascinating process A cabochon-making display/discussion area - see how you can turn rocks that interest you

into polished stones in the club's lapidary shop!

A 'treasure hunt for the wee folks - let the kids hunt for actual gem rough! A wire-wrapping demonstration/discussion area - see how polished stones become jewelry and how you can learn to make your own Meet The Friends of Mineralogy Virginia Chapter - a new resource for you to engage to further your study & enjoyment of Virginia minerals and those of the rest of the world Door prizes contributed by our vendors & members - hourly drawings Saturday & Sunday!

Full details about the show including a list of scheduled vendors, directions, hours, and a downloadable flier can be found at <http://tinyurl.com/SVGMS->

Show-2022.

A portion of the proceeds of the show goes towards charitable donations to geology-related organizations in our area.

The SVGMS web site is accessible at this link: <http://www.shenandoahvalleyrockclub.org>.

The Shenandoah Valley Gem and Mineral Society is a non-profit organization which strives to promote education in and appreciation of minerals, fossils, archaeology, general geology, and the lapidary arts.

We provide opportunities for collection, exchange, discussion, and exhibition of specimens and mineral material. For further information, please contact the show chairman, Scott Gregory, at 727-542-9723 or sgregory357@hotmail.com



Upcoming: 12th Annual Green Hill Highland Games

Submitted by Roanoke County Parks, Recreation & Tourism

ing their spirited music to the games.

Music, Celtic Clans, Athletes, Bagpipes and more! The annual Green Hill Highland Games returns for its 12th year on Saturday, August 27 from 9am-6pm. Witness some of the most outstanding kilt-donning athletes around, hear authentic Celtic music and see fantastic demonstrations about Scottish Heritage! The Virginia Highlands Pipes and Drums, the oldest pipes and drums organization in Southwest Virginia will provide music for the opening ceremonies at 10am and perform throughout the day. Seventeen Celtic clans will be on site to celebrate the Celtic history and culture in Southwest Virginia.

The athletic competition will showcase both male and female athletes who challenge one another in traditional Scottish heavy athletics and strength competitions; including the Weight Throw, Scottish Hammer Throw, Stone Put and the always entertaining Caber Toss. The athletic competition continues to grow and push boundaries in the event's twelfth year with the addition of several international athletes. Spectators are welcome to come out and cheer on all the athletes! The Green Hill Highland Games benefits Ronald McDonald House Charities Southwest Virginia, an organization that provides the Ronald McDonald House, a comfortable and supportive home-away-from-home for the families of sick and injured children who must come to the Roanoke area for medical treatment.

Public events this year include Celtic dancers and fiddlers, as well as an expanded lineup of music. Joining Green Hill Highland Games again is the well know band SYR, bringing their Celtic Folk Rock to the stage throughout the day. Kinnfolk will be performing as well, with a style that weaves bouzouki, bodhran and smooth vocal harmonies in their Celtic folk music. Many fiddlers and several Scottish dancers from throughout the state will also be bring-

The 2022 Green Hill Highland Games are brought to you by Roanoke County Parks, Recreation and Tourism, and sponsored by Palmetto Primary and Specialty Care Physicians. For more information, visit www.RoanokeCountyParks.com/HighlandGames or contact 540.387.6078 ext. 0.

DAY-OF-EVENTS:
Professional & Amateur Athletic Competition
Celtic Clans, Culture & History
Rugby Tournament
Celtic Dance Demos
Highland Vendors
Food & Beverage Vendors

LIVE MUSIC:
Kinnfolk, SYR, Virginia Highland Pipes & Drums, Shenandoah Valley Pipes & Drums



An event of:

Special thanks to:



RoanokeCountyParks.com/HighlandGames

Warner & Kaine announce more than \$2.1 million in funding to address COVID-19 in rural Virginia communities

Submitted by the office of Mark Warner

Today, U.S. Senators Mark R. Warner and Tim Kaine announced \$2,124,300 in emergency rural health care funding to bolster federal

support in addressing the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding will be provided to the Ledwith-Lewis Free Clinic in Tappahannock, Page Memorial Hospital in Luray, Tazewell Community Hospital in Tazewell, and Well-

mont Health System in Big Stone Gap. This funding was awarded through the Community Facilities Emergency Rural Health Care program at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). "As Virginia communi-

ties continue to grapple with the COVID-19 pandemic, it's critical that we provide resources to help protect Virginians," said the Senators. "That's why we are pleased to see these grants go towards COVID vaccination and testing, telehealth and food assistance services, ventilation systems, and financial aid."

The funding will be awarded as below:

- \$36,800 for Ledwith-Lewis Free Clinic in Tappahannock, VA to provide COVID-19 testing kits, rapid testing, and vaccinations, as well as additional staffing to meet the needs of the rural counties served.
- \$752,500 for Wellmont Health System in Big Stone Gap, VA to replace local health care revenue and help with financial difficulties experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic. This investment will benefit approximately 70,997 residents.
- \$1,000,000 for Page Memorial Hospital in Luray, VA to purchase telehealth, remote monitoring systems, COVID testing, mobile clinic and food assistance. In addition, the funds will be used to train current nursing staff. This project aims to connect rural patients to Valley Health telehealth services and Page County internet

infrastructure. This project will benefit approximately 24,042 residents.

• \$335,000 for Carilion Clinic (Tazewell Community Hospital) in Tazewell, VA to upgrade the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. The HVAC system will follow the Center for Disease Control's COVID-19 operational protocols for health care and will service the lab and patient care areas, as the current HVAC system is old and unreliable. This investment will benefit approximately 45,078 residents.

• \$752,500 for Wellmont Health System in Big Stone Gap, VA to replace local health care revenue and help with financial difficulties experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic. This investment will benefit approximately 70,997 residents.

The USDA's Community Facilities Emergency Rural Health Care program is designed to help broaden access to COVID-19 testing and vaccines, rural health care services, and food assistance through food banks and food

distribution facilities.

Senators Warner and Kaine have been strong advocates for rural communities and health care access in the Commonwealth. Last year, both Senators helped pass the American Rescue Plan, a COVID-19 relief bill that provided \$20 billion to improve vaccine distribution, \$10 billion for the Defense Production Act to procure essential medical equipment, and \$50 billion for virus testing, genomic sequencing to detect new variants, contract tracing, and additional PPE. Additionally, Senator Warner introduced legislation, co-sponsored by Senator Kaine, to expand telehealth services through Medicare, connecting patients to doctors and cutting costs for patients and providers. Senator Kaine also introduced legislation to expand health care to rural areas through telehealth as part of the Lower Health Care Costs Act of 2019. The bill passed out of the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) Committee as part of the Lower Health Care Costs Act of 2019.

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Owner: Robbie Pierce

Glenvar Graduate Robbie Pierce has a long history of working in the siding, windows and guttering business. His father, Kenneth Pierce, started Pierce Vinyl Company in 1974 and Robbie was by his side through many jobs. While in 9th grade, Kenneth suffered a heart attack and tasks changed overnight and the company resolved in 1989.

Wanting desperately to continue his father's reputable business, Robbie worked during his free time to attempt to keep jobs going. Kenneth continued to help but the company had to dissolve the name. In 1993 Robbie, at the age of 18, reopened under the new name Pierce Siding & Window Company. Top of customers list of honest, hard-working hometown businesses.

Now supporting his own family, Robbie is proud

"Family Owned For Over 43 Years"

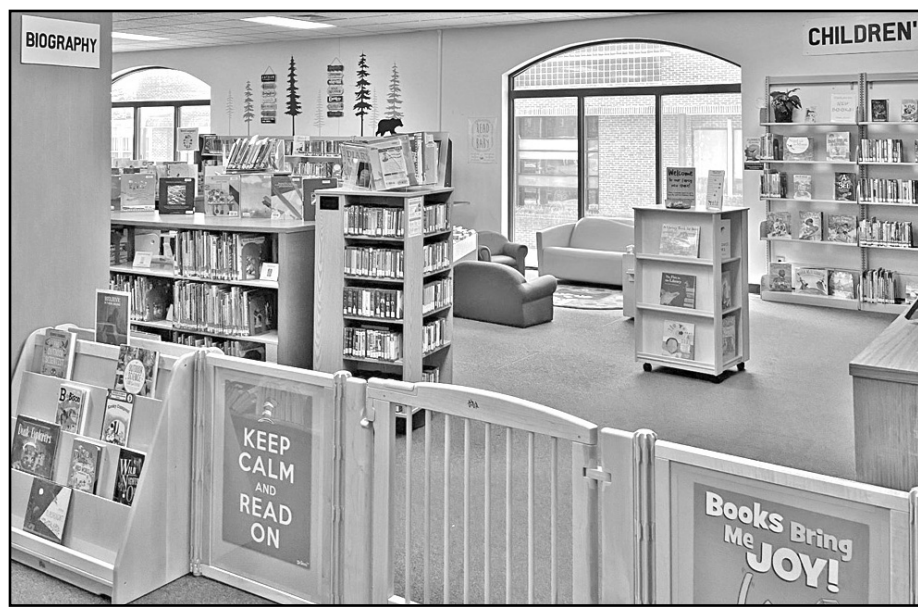
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of his accomplishments in the siding and window business and appreciates all his customers. Call Robbie to answer any questions you may have on replacement needs.

SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY NOOK

Children's Area Transformed



The newly redesigned children's area!

Follow the brick path leading to the Children's Area of the Salem Public Library and discover a bright, new cheery oasis for young children and parents to bond together over their love for books and reading. Family-friendly features of the new arrangement are the single gated entry to prevent toddlers from wandering off, the family-room style layout of comfortable, colorful seating in sizes perfect for little ones and

their parents to read together, new book display areas and a self-checkout station. Over 700 new books were purchased for the unveiling. Funds for the project were provided by the Friends of the Salem Library (FOSL) and the City of Salem.

The final touches completed by staff on July 10, 2022, further enhance the now complete reorganization of the collection which Emily Metrock, the Youth

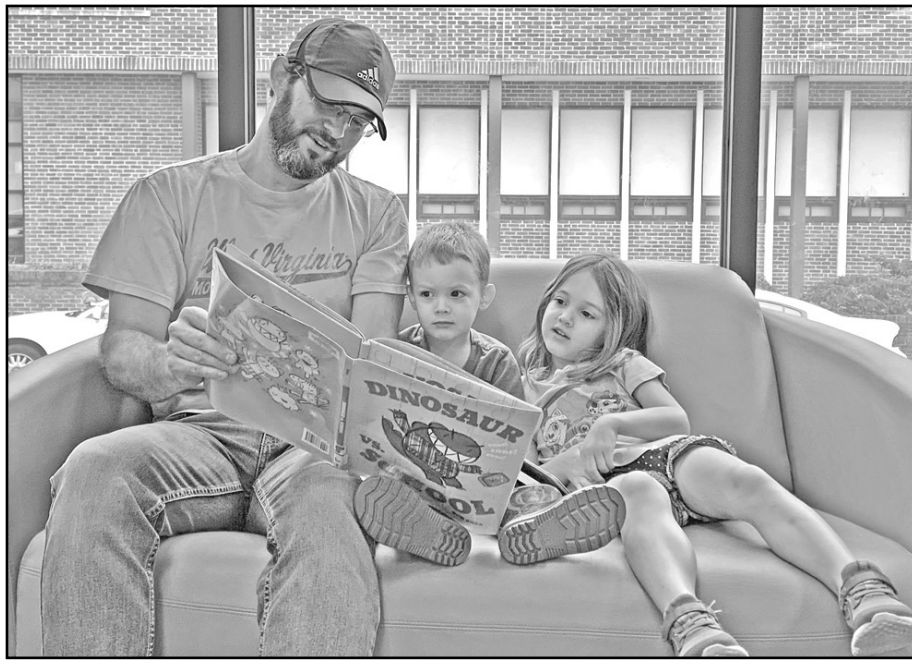
Services Librarian, began in 2018. Children's easy books are now arranged in easy-to-find subject categories popular with kids (favorite friends, superheroes, dinosaurs, Go Go Go (transportation) and animals along with additional topics that are helpful for parents and teachers (Growing Up, Bedtime, Early Learning, Songs and Nursery Rhymes, Fairy Tales etc.) Juvenile Fiction is also now arranged according to type of fic-

tion, and an early reader section added.

While the planning process spanned several years, the physical labor occurred in just five weeks. In that time, nearly every shelving unit was moved, (a process that included relocating all the books and unbolting the shelves from the floor), the books reorganized to fit the new flow of the shelves, new furniture unboxed and organized, new décor and posters

hung, and over 700 new books purchased and shelved. The renovation plan was the brainchild of Metrock, and the labor accomplished by staff in house.

According to Metrock, the payoff is seeing every day, multiple times a day, families taking time to sit and read with their children: "Providing our families with a safe, inviting place to read was our ultimate goal, and I'm proud to say we accomplished that."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Matt Bolen, Sage, and Juniper reading in one of the library's nooks.

OBITUARIES

In Memoriam: Bobby Rowe

From greeting you with a big smile, to making you feel you were the most important person at that moment, Bobby Rowe always made you feel welcome. Moreover, Rowe the 1965 World Champion Saddle Bronc rider, former hired hand and rodeo producer was part of the Salem Stampede Championship Rodeo (Originally known as the Loretta Lynn Rodeo) for the majority of the 50 plus years, with one of his proudest moments being able to produce the 50th celebration.

In fact, he had special jackets made for the 50th and even presented them to some of those behind the scenes he felt were intricate to assuring the events long running success.

"Sadly today our hearts are heavy as we announce the passing of a great cowboy," Kevin DeBusk spokesman for the Salem Championship Rodeo said. "To those who met Bobby they knew he had a great passion for rodeo and loved sharing his story. Additionally,

Bobby was so proud to be part of the longest running family-oriented events at the Salem Civic Center and believed the most important part of rodeo was the way you treated people."

DeBusk continued saying, "We ask that everyone please keep the family and rodeo community in their prayers and we're gonna miss you, you 'So of a Buck' and for those wondering about the future the high quality entertainment will continue as Bobby had handed over the reins in 2020 to long-time stock contractor and friend Bart Futrell."

With Bobby's passing he joins his wife Lenore, who was one of the top trick riders that passed away in 2005 after a battle with breast cancer and leaves two sons Bill and Justin behind as well as many other family members including his siter Irma who many in Salem knew well.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time but a memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.



Kiser, Hugh "Alan"

Hugh "Alan" Kiser, 56, of Salem, passed away Sunday, August 7, 2022. The interment will be held privately at Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens.



DeWease, Pamela Bohn

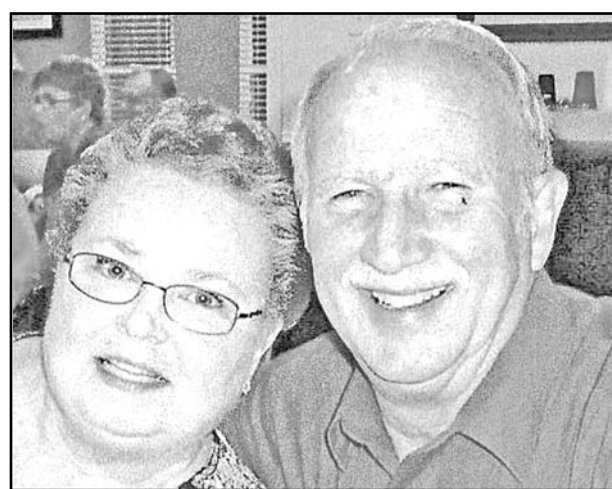
May 20, 1947 - July 23, 2022

Pamela B. DeWease, 75, of Roanoke County, Va., went peacefully to her Heavenly home on Saturday, July 23, 2022 after a brief illness.

She was born in Virginia on May 20, 1947, to her late parents, Francis J. and Agnes Craighead Bohn.

Pam attended Northside High School. In 1965, Pam married the love of her life, Dale DeWease, and together they celebrated 57 wonderful years of marriage. Pam had an outgoing, vibrant personality, and was known for her laughter. She enjoyed going on trips and traveling with her husband. Pam liked doing hobbies at home such as scrapbooking, crocheting, coloring books, and reading.

She loved animals, especially the family's dogs and cats, but Pam's love of animals also extended to the wildlife that frequented the family property. Pam and Dale enjoyed having their cof-



fee while they watched for deer, bears, squirrels, birds, and any other wildlife that ventured into their backyard.

Pam is survived by her husband, Dale DeWease; beloved cat, Annie; her sister, Marcha Conner; her devoted sister-in-law, Arleigh Boyd' special nephew, Sheldon Bohaz; numerous nieces and nephews; and many close friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to or to Shriners Hospital for Children, donate.lovetotherescue.org/give; to or to South-

west Virginia Wildlife Center of Roanoke, www.svwawildlifecenter.org.

A funeral service was conducted at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 29 at Oakey's North Chapel with Pastor Ben Lockhart officiating. Burial followed at Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens. Visitation was held from 6 until 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 28 at the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www.Oakeys.com.

Arrangements by Oakey's Funeral Service - North Chapel, (540) 362-1237.



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VDOT

from page 3

EXIT 143 – A project to widen the lanes on I-81 in Roanoke in both northbound and southbound directions between Exit 141 to Exit 143 has been underway. All lanes now open and will remain open through winter with periodic lane closures at night as needed. The final surface paving and markings for northbound is underway this summer during nighttime hours, 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Drivers can expect rough pavement. Estimated completion date of the project is summer 2022.

(UPDATED 8-5-22) * I-81 **NORTHBOUND AT EXIT 105 NEW RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY** – Traffic on northbound I-81 has been switched onto the new-

ly constructed bridge over the New River at the Montgomery/Pulaski County line. The old bridge is being demolished. Lane and shoulder closures may be in place near exit 105. Lane closure may be in effect during the week from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shoulder closures may be in effect at any time during the week. Slow rolls may be performed on I-81 in the north and southbound lanes from mile marker 98 to 109. Speed limit is reduced to 60 miles per hour in the work zone. Shoulder closures will remain in place though the duration of the project. Project completion is estimated by summer 2023.

LANE CLOSURES: Night-time alternating lane closures will be

in place on I-81 northbound between mile markers 104-106 from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning.

SLOW ROLLS: Slow rolls may be utilized periodically on both the northbound and southbound lanes from mile marker 98-109 for structural steel deliveries and setting beams.

(UPDATED 7-29-22) * I-81 **PAVING OPERATIONS** – Weather permitting, crews will pave, patch and repair pavement on various routes. Lane closures may be in place during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

(UPDATED 8-5-22) * I-81 **BRIDGE DECK REPAIRS** – Weath-

er permitting, crews will repair bridge decks on Interstate 81. Between mile markers 138 to 152, right and left lane closures will be in place northbound and southbound during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

(UPDATED 8-5-22) * I-81 **POT-HOLE PATCHING OPERATIONS** – Weather permitting, crews will patch potholes along southbound and northbound Interstate 81. Mobile right and left lane closures will be in place and moving along northbound and southbound lanes during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for moving vehicles and equipment. Expect possible delays.



GRIEF SHARE

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Join us for 13 sessions starting **September 6, 2022, Tuesdays, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.**

Salem Church of Christ
401 West Main Street, Salem, VA

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ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN CHURCH - located at 4910 Hubert Rd, NW Roanoke, Va. Traditional Liturgical Lenten Services, Sunday at 10:30 am. Call (540) 589-1299 or visit www.sttofc.org for midweek masses and events. (In Roanoke, go E on Hershberger, L on Hubert to 4910).

BAPTIST (INDEPENDENT)
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH - 7th and Florida Streets, Salem VA. Pastor: Roger D. Counts, 540-389-3818. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH - 447 Dalewood Avenue, Salem, 986-0062, Pastor Carl Goodman. Coffee Bar 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Children & Student Ministry 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Thursday 7:00 pm Young Single Adults, Wednesday Morning Prayer Service 10:00, Lifegroups meeting throughout the week. www.lbcva.com.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2721 120^o Clock Knob Rd., Salem, Pastor: Tim York; Sundayschool, 9:45AM, Sunday morning worship, 11:00AM, Sunday evening, 6:00PM, Wednesday evening, 7:00PM.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH - 4339 Daugherty Road, Salem, Greg Irby, Pastor, Church: 380-3567; Home: 389-7240, Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship Services 11:00AM & 6:00PM, Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00PM, www.templebaptch.com.

BAPTIST (SOUTHERN)
BETHEL BAPTIST - 1601 S. Colorado St., Salem, Pastor Hilton Jeffreys, 389-2376, Sunday: Connect Groups meet at 9:30am; Worship Service starts at 10:30am. You can stream live with us at 10:30am on Facebook, YouTube, our App & Website (www.bethelbaptistva.com). Tuesday mornings we have Adult Bible Study at 9:00am.; Wednesday evenings at 6:15pm we have TeamKid for kids 3 years old through 5th grade, Amplify Youth (6-12th grade), Band of Brothers Men's Bible Study and then our College & Young Adult Bible Study at 8:00pm. www.bethelbaptistva.com

MOUNTAIN PASS BAPTIST CHURCH - 311 Catawba Valley Dr., (Ro. Co.) Salem, VA 24153. Rev. Jack Richards, Jr., Pastor, Study 384-6720, Home 427-1508. Sundays: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

RIDGEWOOD BAPTIST - 703 Hemlock Road N.W. Roanoke, 342-6492. Roy E. Kanode, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Awanas 5:15 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30p.m.; Fellowship Meal 5:45 p.m.; Praise Kidz 6:00p.m.; Family Night Activities 6:30 p.m. website: www.ridgewood-baptist.com.

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.

BRETHREN
GREEN HILL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, 2699 Harborwood Rd (Ro.Co.) Salem, (540)389-5109, Email: greenhillcob@verizon.net, find us on Facebook. Continuing the work of Jesus, peacefully, Simply, Together. God's Work Our Hands

Salem WORSHIP DIRECTORY

CHURCHES OF CHRIST/CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

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. 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.

SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST - 401 West Main Street. 540-389-2400. Minister Taylor Plott; 10:00am Sunday Bible Study; 11:00am Sunday Worship Service; Wednesday Life Groups: 5:30 -7:00pm. For more info contact the Church Office.

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.g.church

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 712 Front Ave. Salem, Pastor Dan Netting (540) 389-6831. www.firstchristiansalemva.com. Adult and Children Sunday School - 9:45 am, Worship - 10:45 am. Nursery Provided for both. Everyone welcome

FORT LEWIS CHRISTIAN CHURCH - 2931 West Main Street, Salem, Interim Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Dunstan, 380-4636. Website: www.flccsalem.org. Sunday worship inside sanctuary and on zoom, 10:30 AM, mask wearing and social distance.

ECKANKAR, THE PATH OF SPIRITUAL FREEDOM, is located at 1420 3rd St. SW, Roanoke, VA 24016. However, due to COVID-19, the Light & Sound Services and other ECK programs are currently available online through Zoom. Visit www.eck-va.org for program listings, www.meetup.com/Roanoke-Spiritual-Experiences-Group, or call 540-353-5365 and leave a message. We will return your call. Also visit www.eckankar.org for more information about how the teachings of Eckankar lead you to spiritual freedom.

EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 42 East Main Street, Salem, 389-9307. Sundays at 7:30am and 10am. Holy Communion in church and live-streamed on YouTube @StPaulSalemVa.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COLLEGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH - 210 S. College Avenue, Salem VA 24153. Please visit our website www.collegelutheran.org for information on services.

FOURSQUARE theBRIDGE SALEM CHURCH - 4335 West Main Street, Salem. 540-404-1414 | bridge.salem@icloud.com • www.salemva.church Saturday service, 6pm (Nursery & Kids Church available). Mail: PO Box 1954, Salem. Twitter/ Instagram: @thebridgesalem Joey Lyons, Senior Pastor | joey@salemva.church | 540-831-9864

INDEPENDENT RESTORATION CHURCH - a Community on Mission Following Jesus into the World - 10:10am Sundays at the Salem YMCA - 1126 Kime Lane, Salem - 540-384-1601 - www.restorationsalem.org. Watch Live at: YouTube: Restoration Church-Salem, VA. Facebook: RestorationChurchSalem

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. Find us on facebook.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 41 East Main Street, Salem, VA . 389-3881. Associate Pastor Rev. Janet Chisom, Interim Pastor: Rev. Tupper Garden. In-Person Sunday School and worship has resumed at 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM on Sundays or worship with us online live at www.salempres.org, or Facebook, or YouTube. During the summer, we have Sunday School for all ages at 9:00 AM, and worship at 10:00 AM. Join us as we worship, grow and serve together either in-person or on online at www.salempres.org or Facebook or YouTube. During in-person worship, mask wearing for health reasons is optional.

UNITED METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 125 W. Main St. Salem, VA. 540-389-5459. Pastor Alan Combs, Traditional Worship - 8:45am, Sunday School - 9:45am, Genesis Contemporary Worship 10am; Traditional Worship - 11:00am. www.fumcsalemva.org.

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

To list your church, contact Randy Thompson at 540-230-1129 or email advertise@ourvalley.org

Marketplace

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The Estate of Betty Harrison

Everything goes, plenty of living room furniture, bedroom furniture cedar wardrobe, Kitchen Table w/ 4 chairs, lamps, wooden shelving units, mise, household kitchen items, wheelchair, walkers, electronics, plenty of costume jewelry and lots more. You have to see to believe. Cash only. Aug. 19 and Aug. 20, 2022, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 pm. 220 Fort Lewis Blvd., Salem, VA 24153

Wanted to Buy

I buy all boats, RVs, and vehicles 5409158757 CASH

For Sale - Firewood

FIREWOOD Mixed Hardwood. Call 540-529-2745 Delivery in Botetourt only

For Sale - Misc

FOR SALE Unprinted end rolls of newsprint. Great for packing & shipping, moving & storage and for art projects. Various sizes available. Stop by the Salem Times-Register 1633 West Main St. or call (540)389-9355 for details.

Help Wanted - Health Care

HOUSEKEEPING WORKERS \$1,000 Sign on Bonus FLOOR CARE TECHNICIAN \$1,500.00 Sign on Bonus

Catawba Hospital is looking for individuals that want to be part of a dynamic team. The Environmental Services Department has full time positions available for individuals interested in providing essential cleaning services to patient areas and offices. Selected individuals must be able to work interchangeably in any area as needed and should possess good cleaning skills. Successful applicant will display a willingness to learn and a team player outlook.

Preferred Qualifications:

- High School graduate or equivalent
- One-year commercial cleaning or janitorial experience
- Previous healthcare cleaning experience a plus
- Stable work history

Selected individuals will generally work Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and approximately one weekend per month.

Excellent state employee benefit package includes:

- Anthem or AETNA Health Insurance
- 12 Paid Holidays each year
- 12 Vacation Days each year
- Family/Personal & Community Service Days
- State Retirement benefits

Apply online at: <https://jobs.agencies.virginia.gov> or visit our website at www.catawba.dbhds.virginia.gov and click on careers.

Human Resource Office CATAWBA HOSPITAL P.O. Box 200 Catawba, VA 24070-0200 (540)375-4211 TDD (540)375-4385 EOE M/F/H/V

Help Wanted

Quality Inn Radford Hiring Full-Part Time Front Desk Clerk/Night Auditor and Housekeeping. Apply in Person. Ph-540-639-3000

Help Wanted

Part Time Newspaper Production Help

Salem Times Register has openings for afternoon/evening shift work- inserting, labeling and bundling newspapers for delivery. No experience necessary. Hours may vary. Will train. \$11 per hour. Contact Lynn Hurst, General Manager, Salem-Times Register (540)389-9355 or email lhurst@ourvalley.org

KENNEL ASSISTANT

Needed part time. Experience with vet practices or kennels preferred. Pay \$20/hr. and up. Located North Botetourt area. Call (804)598-9511

Home Improvements

Need a handyman? Dalton Home Improvements, LLC is your guy! We offer landscaping services, pressure washing, remodels, floors, decks and much more. Licensed electrician, no job too small. Call 540-599-7835 Licensed and insured contractor.

Legals - Botetourt County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 2238 HOUSTON MINES ROAD, TROUTVILLE, VA 24175

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated July 21, 2003, in the original principal amount of \$95,000.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Botetourt County, Virginia as Instrument No. 0306397. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Botetourt County, Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090 on September 12, 2022, at 10:00 AM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH IMPROVEMENTS THEREON AND EASEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THEREUNTO APPERTAINING, LYING AND BEING IN BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF STATE ROUTE 647, CORNER TO THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT L. GODSEY (DEED BOOK 324, PAGE 653); THENCE N. 45 DEGREES 18' 02& E. 250.89 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE N. 37 DEGREES, 57', 58& W. 191.22 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE N. 37 DEGREES 38' 06 W. 45.31 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE S. 46 DEGREES 41' 45& W. 210.24 FEET TO A POINT IN THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF STATE ROUTE 647; THENCE WITH THE SAID MARGIN OF ROUTE 647 ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE TO THE RIGHT WHOSE RADIUS IS 859.91 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD IS S. 29 DEGREES, 34' 29& E. 33.60 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 33.61 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE CONTINUING WITH THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF ROUTE 647 THE FOLLOWING TWO COURSE AND DISTANCE: S. 28 DEGREES 27' 15& E. 201.33 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE TO THE LEFT WHOSE RADIUS IS 210.47 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD IS S. 20 DEGREES 27' 34& E. 14.71 FEET, AND ARC DISTANCE 14.71 FEET TO A POINT, THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.259 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF SURVEY BY CHARLES R. MCMURRY, CLS, DATED JANUARY 25, 1990, A COPY OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN DEED BOOK 370, AT PAGE 123. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A

Legals - Botetourt County

bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwvsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwvsales.com. VA-314471-3.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Case No. CL21-610 BOTETOURT COUNTY Commonwealth of Virginia, in re. Wilmington Savings Fund FSB, et al vs. Andrew L. Lawson, et al The subject of this suit is to: rescind the September 16, 2020 foreclosure sale of 47 Garfield Lane, Roanoke, Virginia. It is ORDERED that: Any/All Heirs of BILAL NAEEM BOMANI appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before September 6, 2022. Signed: TOMMY L. MOORE, Clerk. 7/19/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Virginia Electric & Power Company (VMRC #2022-1365) has applied for a permit from Virginia Marine Resources Commission to install one fiber optics cable to existing overhead transmission poles and within an existing right-of-way, a minimum 41 feet above a 346-foot-wide section of the James River and a minimum 17 feet above 11 sections of North Creek and Jennings Creek as part of the Grid Transformation Telecommunication Program Project near Arcadia, in Botetourt County. Send Comments/ inquiries within 15 days to: Marine Resources Commission, Habitat Management Division, 380 Fenwick Road, Building 96, Fort Monroe, VA 23651 or jpa.permits@mrc.virginia.gov.

Public Notice Environmental Permit

PURPOSE OF NOTICE: To seek public comment on a draft permit from the Department of Environmental Quality that will allow the release of treated wastewater into a water body in Botetourt County, Virginia. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: August 17, 2022 to September 16, 2022 PERMIT NAME: Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit - Wastewater issued by DEQ pursuant to applicable water laws and regulations APPLICANT NAME, ADDRESS AND PERMIT NUMBER: Shenandoah Baptist Church; PO Box 7010, Roanoke, VA 24019; VA0075451 FACILITY NAME AND LOCATION: Camp Eagle Sewage Treatment Plant (STP); 458 Camp Eagle Road, Fincastle, VA 24090 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Shenandoah Baptist Church

Legals - Botetourt County

has applied for reissuance of a permit for the private Camp Eagle STP. The applicant proposes to release treated sewage wastewaters from seasonal and non-season residential domestic activities at a rate of 0.0025 million gallons-per-day into a water body. Septage from the treatment process is hauled by contractor to the Southwestern Virginia Regional Wastewater Pollution Control Plant for further treatment. The facility proposes to release the treated wastewaters into Borden Creek in Botetourt County in the James River watershed. A watershed is the land area drained by a river and its incoming streams. The permit will limit the following pollutants to amounts that protect water quality: organic matter, chemical properties, solids and bacteria. HOW TO COMMENT AND/OR REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING: DEQ accepts comments and requests for public hearing on the draft permit reissuance by hand-delivery, e-mail, fax or postal mail. All comments and requests must be in writing and be received by DEQ during the comment period. Submittals must include the names, mailing addresses or email addresses of the commenter/requester and of all persons represented by the commenter/requester. A request for public hearing must also include: 1) The reason why a public hearing is requested. 2) A brief, informal statement regarding the nature and extent of the interest of the requester or of those represented by the requestor, including how and to what extent such interest would be directly and adversely affected by the permit. 3) Specific references, where possible, to terms and conditions of the permit with suggested revisions. A public hearing may be held, including another comment period, if public response is significant, based on individual requests for a public hearing, and there are substantial, disputed issues relevant to the permit. CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS, DOCUMENT REQUESTS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Susan Edwards; Blue Ridge Regional Office, 901 Russell Drive, Salem VA 24153; 540-795-9749; E-mail: Susan.Edwards@deq.virginia.gov. The public may review the draft permit and application at the DEQ office named above by appointment or may request copies of the documents from the contact person listed above.

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY Case No. CL22-1082 COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA, A Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant, v. ELIZABETH MORGAN, ET AL. Respondent(s).

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Montgomery, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Montgomery, Virginia, described as follows: Tax Map No. 525-A 16 Account No. 01 3074 All of that certain lot of land, lying near the wester limits, of Christiansburg in Montgomery County Virginia and bounded as follows: Beginning at the line of the Lee Highway at the corner of land owned or formerly owned by William Garnard and running thence; with said Garnard line S. 9° E. 200 feet to a stake; thence two new lines S. 88 1/2° W. 49 feet to the line of a 12 foot alley with same N. 9 1/2° W. 200 feet to the line of said Highway; thence with the line thereof N. 88 1/2° E. 50 Feet to the beginning containing nearly one-fourth (1/4) of an acre more Or less. And being the same real property conveyed to Elizabeth Morgan and John McWeller Morgan from Maggie Morgan and Jack Morgan by Deed dated and recorded on July 3, 1928 in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Montgomery County, Virginia in Deed Book 88, Page 410. This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described. APPEARING that an Affidavit has been made and filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the identity and location of certain parties to be served, that the last known addresses for the Respondents herein are as follows: Elizabeth Morgan, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is c/o S. Denise Harry-Martin 4794 Newbury Ct., Riverside, California 92507; John McWeller Morgan aka John Maxwell Morgan, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is c/o S. Denise Harry-Martin 4794 Newbury Ct., Riverside, California 92507; William Henry Hull, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; Richard M. Hull, whose last known address is unknown; Elizabeth Moss Brown Hull, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; Betty J. Hull Harry, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the Respondent named herein are made parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the parties herein and all Parties Unknown and/or whose location cannot be ascertained appear on or before September 16, 2022 in the Clerk's Office of the County of Montgomery, Virginia,

Legals - City of Radford

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA CODE § 8.01-316 Case No. JJ003213-22-00 RADFORD Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, Commonwealth of Virginia, in re PARRIS, ZYAN IMAHAN MILDRED. The object of this suit is to: Approve permanency plan for Zyan Imahan Mildred Parris, a minor. It is ORDERED that DANTE LARRELL HAYES appear at the above-named court and protect his or her interests on or before 09/27/2022 at 9:00 AM.

July 29, 2022 Sally Davis, Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA CODE § 8.01-316 Case No. JJ003213-22-00 RADFORD Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, Commonwealth of Virginia, in re PARRIS, ZYAN IMAHAN MILDRED. The object of this suit is to: Approve permanency plan for Zyan Imahan Mildred Parris, a minor. It is ORDERED that PARRIS, ALYSSA DANIELLE appear at the above-named court and protect his or her interests on or before 09/27/2022 at 9:00 AM.

July 29, 2022 Sally Davis, Clerk

Legals - Montgomery County

Order of Publication Commonwealth of Virginia

VA code § 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317.20-104 Montgomery County Circuit Court 55 East Main Street, Suite 1, Christiansburg, VA 24073 Case No. CL22001234-00 Arlecia McBride Johnson and Olivia Adeline Isabel Johnson v. Jonathan Arnold Johnson. The object of this suit is to: Name Change of a Minor. It is ORDERED that Jonathan Arnold Johnson appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interest on or before October 2, 2022

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY Case No. CL22-1082 COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA, A Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant, v. ELIZABETH MORGAN, ET AL. Respondent(s).

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Montgomery, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Montgomery, Virginia, described as follows: Tax Map No. 525-A 16 Account No. 01 3074 All of that certain lot of land, lying near the wester limits, of Christiansburg in Montgomery County Virginia and bounded as follows: Beginning at the line of the Lee Highway at the corner of land owned or formerly owned by William Garnard and running thence; with said Garnard line S. 9° E. 200 feet to a stake; thence two new lines S. 88 1/2° W. 49 feet to the line of a 12 foot alley with same N. 9 1/2° W. 200 feet to the line of said Highway; thence with the line thereof N. 88 1/2° E. 50 Feet to the beginning containing nearly one-fourth (1/4) of an acre more Or less. And being the same real property conveyed to Elizabeth Morgan and John McWeller Morgan from Maggie Morgan and Jack Morgan by Deed dated and recorded on July 3, 1928 in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Montgomery County, Virginia in Deed Book 88, Page 410. This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described. APPEARING that an Affidavit has been made and filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the identity and location of certain parties to be served, that the last known addresses for the Respondents herein are as follows: Elizabeth Morgan, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is c/o S. Denise Harry-Martin 4794 Newbury Ct., Riverside, California 92507; John McWeller Morgan aka John Maxwell Morgan, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is c/o S. Denise Harry-Martin 4794 Newbury Ct., Riverside, California 92507; William Henry Hull, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; Richard M. Hull, whose last known address is unknown; Elizabeth Moss Brown Hull, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; Betty J. Hull Harry, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is unknown; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the Respondent named herein are made parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the parties herein and all Parties Unknown and/or whose location cannot be ascertained appear on or before September 16, 2022 in the Clerk's Office of the County of Montgomery, Virginia,

Legals - Montgomery County

and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause. Entered on the 9th day of August, 2022, Signed Robert M.D. Turk, Judge. I asked for this: John A. Rife, Esq (VSB No. 45805)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Elections

from page 1

Anne-Marie Green has a lifetime of experience in local government. In her career she learned the value in being connected to residents. Originally, Green carried out this value at the city government level in Oldtown, Alexandria before becoming the public information officer in Salem.

"So, I know a lot about communication and how to reach out to citizens, letting them know what's going on; I do believe the city of Salem could be more transparent with their proceedings and better at being accessible," Green said.

Green has also served as the services director and the director of human resources for Roanoke County. She is currently the head of the Roanoke nonprofit Council of Community Services.

Going door to door getting signatures for her campaign petition, Green heard firsthand Salem residents' common and relatable problems.

"I met a lot of people, and some were saying they had stormwater trouble, for example, or even that they've felt unheard by our local government... I needed 120

signatures and ended up getting more than 250. It was a good way to hear from people about their concerns and what they think the city could do better," said Green.

Believing Salem to be in an economic rut, Green would like to see work towards attracting more businesses and feels economic development needs to be planned.

Next, the other first-time candidate in November's election, Salemite Hunter Holliday, has lasting love and deep connections to his hometown. As a small business owner himself Holliday believes he can bring his outside perspective of communications, finance and public affairs to City Council. "I will always do what's best for the Citizens of Salem," he said. "During my 36 years in the Army, I lived by these core values: Loyalty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, Personal Courage and to always lead from the front," said Holliday.

Holliday is the only candidate running under a national political party identity, an unusual occurrence for Salem's local elections. "I think the days of strad-

dling the fence are over. I am running as a Republican because I believe in transparency for the Citizens of Salem," said Holliday, who believes that voters identifying with elected officers is important for a city with an appointed school board and mayor.

There is a checklist of goals Holliday seeks opportunities to work on as a councilman. The safety of Salem is a top priority on his platform, as is bringing back industry and manufacturing to Salem. Continuing the revitalization of Downtown Salem as well as making Salem attractive as a host city for new business are additional planks of Holliday's platform. One intriguing asset Holliday thinks Salem could benefit from is a professional soccer team, an idea inspired by his son.

Finally, Councilman John Saunders, who was elected to City Council in 2018, is also Salem native as well as a Roanoke College alumnus. Seeking reelection, Saunders hopes to continue spreading the word about his hometown to those outside of it. Being an avid sports fan his whole life it was a blessing for Saunders when at age 23

he was made the assistant director of the Salem Civic Center, "I owe my entire existence to that first job at the civic center... I grew up playing hockey—everything. Nowadays my passion for athletics is more about moving tickets," quipped Saunders.

Saunders believes that, given the constant success of the Civic Center among other things, Salem is designed in a business-oriented way. "If something doesn't make sense then don't do it, and if it does then do it right!" said Saunders. "I spent 33 years [at the Civic Center]; if you came to the building, you were likely to have seen me."

In his experience at the Civic Center, Saunders and his peers realized the positive economic impact hosting events can have on a city. A motto his Civic Center crew believed in was that failure is not an option, "... like Houston. The show will go on either way so doing it right is the only way... Building up infrastructure from schools to stadiums would be opportunistic for both locals and visitors."

Saunders is very proud

of the facilities Salem has to offer to visitors and their residual benefits to Salem residents.



REAL ESTATE TAX FREEZE DEADLINE

Kristie D. Chittum, the Commissioner of the Revenue, would like to inform those individuals that were 65 or older or totally and permanently disabled on December 31, 2021, that they may be able to apply for the tax freeze during the month of August. Forms must be completed and filed in our office by **August 31, 2022**. Taxpayers must meet **ALL** the following qualifications:

- Your name is on the deed for the property which you are applying.
- You were at least 65 years of age **OR** totally and permanently disabled as of 12/31/21.
- You were the property owner as of 12/31/21.
- The house you are applying for is your primary residence.
- The gross income from all parties living in the residence and/or named on the deed is \$50,000 and under.
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Applications are available in our office and online at www.salemva.gov. Assistance in completing the tax freeze application is provided in our office by appointment only. Please contact our office at 540-375-3019 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions.

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Salem, Glenvar have final tuneups for football season

Middle School teams have season openers tonight, sandlot teams play in Northside Jamboree Saturday

Salem and Glenvar will wrap up their football preseason Friday night when Salem plays host to a benefit game at Salem Stadium and the Highlanders participate in a jamboree in Blacksburg.

The Spartans will play host to Magna Vista, beginning at 7 pm Friday. The Warriors are coming off a 5-6 season but they always have some good athletes.

"I expect them to be good," said Salem coach Don Holter. "They always have some good size."

Friday's benefit will cost to get in, hence "Benefit," and it will be played just like a game with coaches on the sidelines and four quarters of play. The only difference is punts and kickoffs will not be live. Field goals and extra point attempts will be executed as usual.

The Spartans had a controlled scrimmage at Brookville last week and Holter saw some things to work on, but overall was pleased.

"Our attitude and effort was outstanding," he said. "The offensive and defensive lines need to improve greatly, but we're going to get there. On defense we swarmed to the ball and showed a lot of pursuit. It was a good opportunity to play against a very good football team and there's some stuff we need to work on, but nothing that can't be fixed."

Glenvar had a scrimmage at William Byrd last week and the Highlander offense looked sharp. Sophomore quarterback Eli Taylor hit Jackson Swanson with a short pass on Glenvar's first offensive series and the speedy senior took it all the way to the house.

"I was pleased at the way our kids competed," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "We played with hustle and we played with heart, and the thing I was especially pleased with was that we took 63 kids and they all got in for at least five plays."

The Byrd Football Booster Club fed the team after the scrimmage and commented to Clifford how polite the Glenvar players were, and that was especially pleasing to the Highlanders' coach.

"I was proud of how they acted after the scrimmage," said Clifford. "They showed a lot of character, and that means a lot."



Salem High seniors pose for a group shot on "Picture Day" at Salem Stadium last week. Look for a preview of the 2022 Salem and Glenvar High School season in "TOUCHDOWN XLVI" in a special section of next week's Salem Times-Register.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

This week Glenvar will be in Blacksburg for a three team "Jamboree." The Highlanders will join the host Bruins and Abingdon, rotating in game situation scrimmages.

Andrew Lewis Middle School will open its season today when the Wolverines host William Fleming at 5 pm at Spartan Field. The Lewis 7th grade team opens Monday at Ben Franklin Middle School. Lewis hosted William Byrd, Patrick Henry and William Fleming in a jamboree at Spartan Field last week.

Glenvar's Middle School team will open with a home game against Blacksburg today at Highlander Stadium, beginning at 6:30 pm. The Glenvar Middle School team participated in a jamboree at Read Mountain Middle School last Saturday.

Recreation games begin on Saturday, August 27, for Salem and Glenvar teams. Northside is hosting a jamboree this Saturday and several Salem and Glenvar teams will be competing. The schedule for Saturday's jamboree, at Northside High School, is as follows:

- 9:00 - NR 10U vs Salem 10U (Abbott)
- 10:15 - NR 8U vs Salem 8U (Johnson)
- 11:30 - NR 8U vs Glenvar 8U
- 12:45 - NR 12U vs Glenvar 12U
- 2:00 - Salem 10U (Sowers) vs CS 10U
- 3:15 - Salem 10U (Sowers) vs GL 10U



Football Time!!!

Above left, Glenvar's Gabe Ford picks up yards after the catch in last Friday's scrimmage at William Byrd, and above right Highlanders stop a Terrier ballcarrier for no gain. Right, Andrew Lewis runningback Kyshead Arrington gets some good blocking and runs for a touchdown against William Byrd in last week's Middle School Jamboree at Spartan Field. Far right, Salem sandlot players practice tackling as they prepare for their openers on August 27.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Mac & Bob's honors Glenvar champions

Mac & Bob's Restaurant in Salem is honoring Glenvar High with banners recognizing the Highlanders' accomplishments during the just concluded school year. Glenvar won state championships in a variety of sports as well as many individual state championships, earning Glenvar enough points to win the annual Virginia High School League Class 2 National Guard Trophy for overall excellence in athletics. Above Carly Wilkes, a 2022 Glenvar graduate, poses with restaurant owner Joe Dishaw under some of the championship banners.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Maroon soccer teams have free clinic for kids

Roanoke College Soccer Coaches Ryan Pflugrad and Phil Benne will conduct a free soccer clinic for boys and girls ages 6-14 on Friday, August 26th, from 6:15 - 7:45 PM at Roanoke College's Kerr Stadium.

The free soccer clinic is designed to teach technical and tactical fundamentals of the game in an exciting way and to help players prepare for the upcoming soccer season. It also will be a great opportunity to come out and meet the Maroons men's and women's soccer teams, and to play at Kerr Stadium at Roanoke College.

The free soccer clinic will include instruction from the Roanoke College men's and women's soccer staff and players with giveaways and prizes. Each participant is asked to bring a soccer ball and wear soccer shin guards and athletic appropriate clothing.

Players must register prior to the clinic by accessing and completing the online registration form at <https://forms.roanoke.edu/roanoke-soccer-free-clinic-2022>.

Golfers look to get back on the course after rainout

The Salem and Glenvar High golfers are hoping to get back on the links this week after being rained out Monday. Salem was rained out of a match at Hunting Hills, hosted by Cave Spring, while Glenvar was rained out of a Three Rivers District match at Floyd's Great Oaks.

Glenvar's match was rescheduled for Wednesday at Great Oaks, and that will be the last match of the month for the Highlanders until August 29 when they host a match at Hanging Rock.

Today Salem has a match at Draper Valley with Pulaski County serving as host. Next Tuesday, August 22nd, the Spartans are at Auburn Hills in a match hosted by Christiansburg.



Salem's Macy Johnson had the Spartans' low score when Salem finished second in the Botetourt Metro tournament last week. PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER



Cook's company wins USA Today award

Above, Joe Mock presents the 2021 USA BALLPARK OF THE YEAR award to the builders of the Field of Dreams ballpark in Dyersville, Iowa, Brightview, BaAM and Populous, prior to a Minor league game in Iowa on Tuesday, August 9. That game sold out, as well as the Major League Game between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds on Thursday of last week. Salem's Murray Cook, President of Brightview, is shown accepting the award. Cook is a Salem native and former groundskeeper for the local Salem Carolina League team. Now regarded as the top turf consultant in the world, Cook was assisted by another Salem native, Budgie Clark, who played baseball for Salem High and also spent a season as groundskeeper at Salem Memorial Ballpark. Both Murray and Budgie are members of the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame. The Cubs won the Major League game at the Field of Dreams last week, 4-2.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sox pick up a couple games on Nats

Don't count the Salem Red Sox out just yet. Last week the Sox took four of six games in Kannapolis to pull within six games of first place Fredricksburg in the Carolina League's North Division second half standings.

Salem entered last week eight games behind Fredricksburg, but the Nationals went 2-4 at home against Augusta while the Sox went 4-2 in Kannapolis. Salem had cut the lead to five games Saturday, but on Sunday the Nats won and Salem dropped a 4-3 decision to the Cannon Ballers.

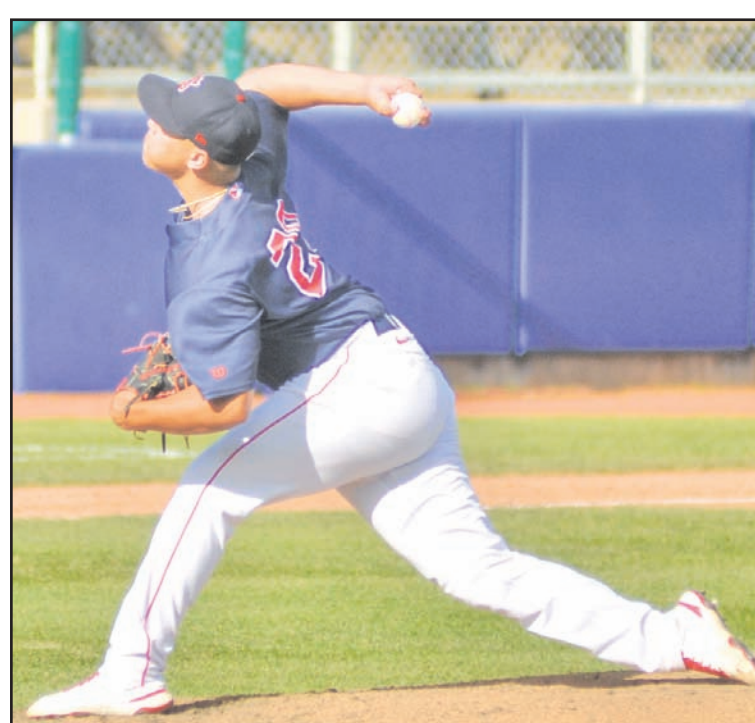
Both losses at Kannapolis were one run games. Salem took the opener, 5-3, as Gabriel Jackson got the win but Kannapolis won the second game of the series, 7-6. Salem's offense came alive in the next three games, winning 10-1, 11-9 and 7-0 as Wikelman Gonzalez, Luis De La Rosa and Miguel Suero combined for a two hit shutout. Gonzalez had a no hitter after six innings when he was relieved by De La Rosa after throwing 81 pitches, of which 49 were strikes. The Ballers broke up the no-hitter with a single off De La

Rosa in the seventh and Suero allowed one hit while pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

On Sunday Salem led 3-2 into the bottom of the seventh but Kannapolis touched Adenys Bautista for two and the Cannon Ballers took the get-away game, 4-3. Eddinson Paulino had three hits for the Sox.

This week Salem is home to face Delmarva in a six games series, with 7:05 pm games Tuesday through Friday, a 6:05 pm game Saturday and a 5:05 pm Sunday game at Salem Memorial Ballpark. Delmarva, a Baltimore Orioles farm team, comes in 10 games under .500 while Salem is 20-21 in fourth place in the North Division, a half a game behind Carolina, a game and a half behind Down East and six behind Fredricksburg. Salem's last seven games of the season are at home against Fredricksburg. The Nats are at Lynchburg this week.

This week's homestand includes College Night tonight, Elevation Night on Friday and Military Appreciation Night on Saturday. Post game fireworks are Friday.



Wikelman Gonzalez pitched six no hit innings before being relieved in a 7-0 win over Kannapolis Saturday. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

When Simas takes the field for Salem it's a family tradition

By Chelsea Roemer
Promotions and Social Media Assist.
Salem Red Sox

The sound of quick feet racing through the house grows louder as two brothers make their way out the door and to the backyard. Gathering the essential baseball equipment, the pair immediately begin to assemble their one-on-one competition. Kohl runs to his position a few feet away from his younger brother Karson, who takes a couple of practice swings before gearing up for his brother's pitch.

Fast forward twenty years and the set-up remains the same, while the level of competition is entirely different. Last week Salem Red Sox utility player Karson and Kannapolis Cannon Ballers pitcher Kohl were in opposite dugouts for a six game Carolina League series. They also faced each other the second week of July when the Cannon Ballers played in Salem.

Kohl and Karson, along with their older sister Kegan, have experienced the world of baseball since birth. Their father, Bill Simas, played professionally when the siblings were toddlers. The trio would travel with their mom Kimberly to see him while his team was competing on the road.

"It was definitely crazy having three little ones with me and going on the road to watch him play," Kimberly said. "But we always had so much fun being with each other and making those unforgettable memories."

A native of California, Bill was selected by the Angels in the sixth round of the 1992 MLB Draft out of Fresno City College. He spent six seasons at the Major League level with the Chicago White Sox from 1995 to 2000. Throughout his time in Chicago, he posted a career 18-19 record, 3.83

ERA and 23 saves. His 308 career relief outings still rank as eighth-most in White Sox franchise history.

Remaining in the baseball industry today, Bill is currently in his second season as the pitching coach for the Texas Rangers Triple-A affiliate, the Round Rock Express.

Though the boys showed passion for the sport at a young age, Bill made sure they loved the game completely on their own.

"In elementary and middle school they played every sport imaginable but both chose to pursue baseball full-time without any added pressure," Bill said. "If they wanted any extra practice they would have to come to me and ask, I never made it a requirement."

The duo always consistently played together, whether it was putting each other to the test in the backyard of their home, or in matching uniforms as Karson was pulled up to compete on his brother's T-ball team. Once the T-ball days were over, the two were on different rosters for travel baseball, but eventually reunited to share the high school field.

One aspect that remains consistent is their competitive spirit, especially with one another.

"Having my little brother on my team was exciting and frustrating all at the same time," Kohl said. "I would get more upset with him than anyone else on the team, but it was nice to know he always had my back."

Karson signed to play with the Boston Red Sox organization after being selected in the 25th round of the 2019 draft out of Clovis West High School. Kohl graduated from high school a year prior and committed to play baseball at Fresno City College, eventually transferring to San



Left to Right, members of the Simas baseball family were all smiles when mom Kimberly, Kannapolis player Kohl, dad Bill, Salem Red Sox player Karson and daughter Kegan posed for a photo at Salem Memorial Ballpark. SALEM RED SOX PHOTO

Diego State. In the summer of 2021, he signed to play for the Chicago White Sox as a free agent.

At the start of the 2022 baseball season, Karson was assigned to Boston's Low-A affiliate, the Salem Red Sox, and Kohl to the Chicago White Sox Low-A affiliate, the Kannapolis Cannon Ballers.

With both teams playing in the Carolina League, the brothers knew they could potentially face one another during the season. If so, it would mark the first time the two have shared a field since high school.

"As soon as they were assigned to teams and we glanced at their schedules, we knew they could end up playing one another," Kimberly and Bill said. "This is something we never expected to happen."

During the season the Cannon Ballers and the Red Sox were scheduled to meet for two series, the first taking place in Salem starting July 12th. As fate would have it, both boys were still competing at the Low-A level, and would challenge each other on the same field for the first time in their careers.

To make the series even more memorable, their father was able to step away from coaching in Texas for the week to watch alongside Kimberly and Kegan.

"This is a top moment for our family to experience," Bill said. "I am able to watch both of my boys doing what they love on the same field, and I could not be more proud."

On Saturday July 16th, Kohl took the mound as a starting pitcher for the Cannon Ballers, with Karson batting second in Salem's lineup.

"I obviously wanted one to get a hit, but then I also wanted the other to get a strikeout," Kimberly said. "Watching them play like this was thrilling but nerve-racking all at once."

His first time at the plate Karson struck out, but eventually accumulated a hit against his brother in a later inning.

The game resulted in a 5-2 Salem loss, but it did not conclude without an encouraging verbal exchange from Kohl to Karson as he exited the mound.

"I made two errors before he was walking off the mound and was not coming back out to pitch again," Karson said. "On his way to the dug-out, he basically told me that he knows I am better than that and to focus and be as good as he knows that I can be."

At the end of the year, Karson and Bill will return to Fresno, while Kohl will call Kansas City home to train with his agency for the offseason. Despite where the two end up playing in the years to come, this particular season created memories the family will talk about for a lifetime.

"I always knew my brother and I would pursue our dreams of playing professionally," Karson said. "But I never imagined we would end up facing each other and having our family here to witness it, that feeling was unreal."



DELMARVA VS. SALEM

AUG 16 7:05
SERIES OPENER - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

AUG 17 7:05
GAME TWO - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

AUG 18 7:05
COLLEGE NIGHT: BARK IN THE PARK & THIRSTY THURSDAY - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

AUG 19 7:05
ELEVATION NIGHT & FIREWORKS - GATES OPEN 6:00 PM

AUG 20 6:05
MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT - GATES OPEN 5:00 PM

AUG 21 5:05
KIDS RUN THE BASES - GATES OPEN 4:00 PM

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Glenvar volleyball looks to repeat with strong group returning

The Glenvar volleyball team will begin defense of its 2021 state Class 2 title next week when the Highlanders host Blacksburg at GHS. Glenvar finished 23-3 last year and pounded Central of Woodstock in three sets at the Salem Civic Center to polish off the championship season.

The bad news for this year's Glenvar opponents is that coach Mark Rohrback has just about everyone back. Bailey Conner, a tremendous front line player, was the only senior on the championship team and most of these girls will be playing together for the third straight season. Due to COVID moving the fall 2020 season to the spring of 2021, these girls will have played three seasons in a little over a year and a half come November.

"Almost all of last year's team is back, and I feel extremely fortunate about that," said Rohrback. "Our only senior was Bailey Conner, and we are certainly not underestimating the importance of her role on last year's team and losing a player of that caliber. However, we have setters Audrey Conner and Cara Butler, outside hitters Claire Griffith, Hannah Hylton, and Natalie McMahon, and middle hitters Sydney Loder, Rhyann Harris, and Daisy Ann Dawyot all returning from last year's squad. They were all major contributors to our team success last year."

Newcomers hoping to crack the lineup include outside hitter Jamie Forster and defensive specialist Mahre Swanson. They were the junior varsity captains last year, and came up to the varsity team for the post-season.

"Jamie and Mahre are experienced volleyball players and will be serving several roles for this year's team," said Rohrback. "We are extremely excited with their progress and to have them join the team."

Mark's wife, Jen Rohrback, returns as junior varsity coach and assistant.

"What a blessing to have a JV coach with the knowledge, experience, professionalism, organization and patience, that Jen has in this sport," said Mark.

Jen is a former player for Glenvar and assist-



Left to right, Glenvar seniors Claire Griffith, Cara Butler, Hannah Hylton, Sydney Loder and Rhyann Harris all return from Glenvar's state championship team.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

ing her with the JV squad this year will be Haley Quessenberry, formerly Haley Leftwich. Haley also played for Glenvar and will be teaching at the high school this year after a stint of coaching and teaching at William Byrd Middle School. Another former player and current local professional firefighter, Courtney Herron, will also be assisting the team from time to time as her schedule allows.

The Glenvar schedule is loaded with capable opponents once again this year. The Three Rivers District is traditionally a strong one in volleyball and Rohrback likes to play the best teams he can find for the non-district schedule.

"This area of the state is loaded with volleyball talent," he said. "We are fortunate to play in the Three Rivers District and see high level, competitive volleyball on a match by match basis. Region C and D also features strong programs that consistently produce outstanding volleyball teams. The only team that is new to our schedule from last year is Blacksburg High School, and we look forward to the challenge of

competing with them."

Obviously the Highlanders are hoping to repeat as state champions, looking for their third overall state title. However, as long as volleyball is fun Mark is okay with it.

"Our goals for this season are the same as they are for every other season," he said. "To have a lot of fun and to play the game we love at the highest level we can possibly achieve."

"This group of young ladies provide everything you could hope for as a coach. Intelligence, work ethic, athleticism, competitive desire and an absolute enjoyment of volleyball. I am excited to see their level of play this year, and I hope as many fans of the sport and high level high school athletics make it out to watch and support this exceptional group of athletes."

The Glenvar Middle School team will have their second game today when the Highlanders play at Northside. Glenvar opened their season with a two-set win over Radford, 25-10 and 25-3.



Action from last week's scrimmage between Salem and Glenvar at the Andrew Lewis gym. Left, Glenvar's Hannah Hylton goes up for a spike as Kai Bowen of Salem contests. Center is a battle of #4s as Salem's Reese Redford and Glenvar's Rhyann Harris meet at the net. Right, Ella Walker of Salem knocks one down.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

High expectations for Salem High volleyball team

The Salem High volleyball team is hoping to bounce back with a winning season after graduating only two girls from last year's squad. Salem opens the season next Tuesday, August 23, with a match at Roanoke Catholic.

The Spartans finished 8-13 overall last year and were just 2-8 in the River Ridge District, missing out on a chance to play in the RRD tournament. With some talented girls returning from a young 2021 team hopes are high for a much better season.

"Our program is growing every season," said

Spartan coach Beth Denton. "Salem Volleyball has had a lot of turbulence the last few years, changes in coaching staff, booted out of our gym due to renovations, COVID. Through all of this we have continued to work hard and focus on the big picture, building a program that can compete with other high level teams in our district and region. We are ready to win."

Returning seniors include Ella Walker, Mia Esworthy, Kai Bowen, Reese Redford, Sydney Price and Autumn Bailey. Juniors who contributed last year were Makenzie Board and Anne Hayden Hall.

Walker and Redford were both Honorable Mention All-River Ridge District last year.

Newcomers to the varsity include juniors Lauren Baba and Sarah Flint, sophomore Myah Crews, and freshman Emme Custer.

"Myah will certainly be an impact player defensively, and we will be building our offense around Emme as a middle blocker," said Denton.

The girls had a busy summer, both working on their own game and helping build the future. The girls hosted a four day camp through the Salem Department of Parks and Recreation for young players in grades two through nine.

"We had about 75 campers this summer," said Denton. "Our returning players do a fantastic job planting the seeds of interest in the next generation of Salem Volleyball players."

Salem also took two competitive teams, totaling 15 players, to the University of North Carolina Team Camp this summer. It was a great experience for the girls and Salem came home with the Silver Division Championship.

Denton will be assisted by former Spartan player Moriah Moore, former Salem head coach David Turk and Maggie Lamberston, who is new to the staff. Beth is also excited about being back in the Salem High gym after a season of playing home games at the middle school while SHS was undergoing renovations.

"We are very excited to be back in our home gym later this season. Along with the rest of Salem High School, the gym has gotten an upgrade and we'd be honored if the community would come out to support the return of this team."

Andrew Lewis Middle School is also set to open the season. The Wolverines were scheduled to have their season debut at Pulaski Middle on Tuesday of this week and the girls go to Ben Franklin today. The home opener is August 29 against Hidden Valley.



The Salem High girls were Silver Division champs at the UNC volleyball camp.

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