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Tower Garden grows plants without soil

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Joy Bird grew an 8-foot-tall garden of tomatoes, strawberries, okra, squash, eggplant, celery, greens, zinnias and herbs in her Salem back yard without any dirt.

What she uses is a Tower Garden, a patented system that uses water and nutrients. That might sound like vertical hydroponic growing, but it is classified as an "aeroponic growing system" like the National Aeronautics Space Administration uses.

"It's been so much fun," said Joy, who with her husband Tom was pleased with their first and now, second, season. She showed off the Tower Garden at a September meeting of the Salem Garden Club at the couple's Salem home.

Some of the advantages of using a Tower Garden are fewer bugs, using less water than growing in soil, and being able to start plants earlier without



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Salem Garden Club member Joy Bird shows fellow garden club members the Tower Garden she used to grow 15 different vegetables, herbs and flowers in water, with no soil.

needing to wait for the dirt to warm up.

The tower's tank holds 20 gallons of water. When the Birds went on vacation, they arranged for a "tower sitter" to keep the system filled.

Although towers can

be used for indoor growing, the Birds are happy to grow their crops outdoors. At the end of the season, usually in October, they take apart the tower, clean it with citric acid and store it until setting the tower up again in April.



The meeting was held in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center.

City economic development strategic planning meeting held

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A strategic planning meeting related to Salem's economic development was held on Oct. 20 in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center.

As part of the meeting, business leaders who are part of the Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce heard from Salem Economic Development Director Tommy Miller, then participated in a brainstorming session to identify economic development priorities for the city.

The topics that were covered included marketing efforts, business climate, city infrastructure, planning items like partnerships and initiatives, quality of life amenities like parks and entertainment, real estate and workforce.

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PHOTOS BY AILA BOYD

Salem Economic Development Director Tommy Miller led the meeting.

Valleydale land slated for \$50-million apartment project

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

The site of the former Valleydale meat packing plant is slated to become a \$50-million investment with apartments targeted toward young professionals.

After a 35-minute closed session at the conclusion of the Oct. 24 meeting, Salem City Councilmembers emerged, announced the project and unanimously passed a motion to authorize City Manager Jay Taliaferro to execute a performance agreement with Valley-

dale Catalyst LLC.

Ed Walker and Joe Thompson were identified as the principals.

Plans call for razing the former plant that filled the air in Salem's East Bottom with aromas of bacon, ham and other smoked meats for more than 70 years.

Walker promised the apartments' amenities will include a pool and terrace area, club rooms, a gym, greenspace, dog run, garage and extensive landscaping.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF VALLEYDALE CATALYST

This is a portion of a rendering showing upscale apartments planned for the former Valleydale Meat Packing property.

Livingston is named the new head of the chamber of commerce

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The Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that Amanda Livingston will serve as its new executive director.

Allen Lawrence, the 1st vice chair of the chamber committee that selected Livingston, said, "We felt Ms. Livingston has the qualities and skills necessary for our members' growth and programming service."

Livingston, a Roanoke County resident, most recently worked in real estate, holding licenses in Virginia and South Carolina. While in South Carolina, she was a real estate salesperson for

a development company. Prior to her work in real estate, she worked at Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Inc. for 21 years. Her title at the time of her departure was that of division vice president.

She received an undergraduate degree in speech and communications from the University of Rhode Island.

"Livingston has so much positivity and energy around the building and engaging the business community," Lawrence and Ashley King, the chamber's 2022 board chair, said in a statement. "She has the qualities and characteristics to take our

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Tucker receives Charles Brown Award from Roanoke College

The Salem native was recognized for her extensive public service



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROANOKE COLLEGE

Teresa Ramey, left, vice president of community, diversity and inclusion, with Laura Tucker, Salem resident and winner of the 2022 Charles Brown Award.

Laura Tucker, a lifelong resident of Salem, was honored with this year's Charles Brown Award for her history of public service including mentoring students and bringing together the community to celebrate what is fun and unique about the city.

The award, presented at Roanoke College's annual Salem Appreciation Breakfast, recognizes Salem residents who have made significant professional and civic contributions to the city's quality of life.

The award is named after Charles Brown, Roanoke College's first dean and a former mayor of Salem. It was first presented in 1997.

Tucker serves her community both as a staffer

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Virginia Western Educational Foundation announces fall 2022 scholarship recipients

ROANOKE — The Virginia Western Community College Educational Foundation announced that it awarded \$160,762 in general scholarships to 107 students attending the fall 2022 semester at Virginia Western Community College.

The scholarship application for the spring 2023 semester is open until Oct. 31 at: <https://www.virginiawestern.edu/scholarships/>.

The following local students received a scholarship from the Virginia Western Education Foundation for this fall: Ryan Crouch, of Salem, received the Richard J. Gaynor Memorial Scholarship, Nicolette Foss, of Salem, received the Dr. Donna Harpold Memorial Annual Scholarship, Cordell Haynes, of Salem, received the Fred Whita-

ker Company Annual Scholarship, Rose Joy, of Salem, received the Nicholas E. Janney Memorial Endowed Scholarship, Regan Laughlin, of Salem, received the Fralin Futures STEM-H Scholarship, Sean Laughlin, of Salem, received the Down Syndrome Association of Roanoke Annual Scholarship and John Morris Roslyn Educational Scholarship, Kyleigh Smithy, of Salem, received the Beverly Day Williamson, Jr. Endowed Scholarship, Adam Warren, of Salem, received the J.K. and Donna Speas Annual Scholarship and Connor Weeks, of Salem, received the Fralin & Waldron, Inc. Endowed Scholarship in Memory of Craig E. Vai.

-The Salem Times-Register



PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGINIA WESTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Virginia Western Community College Educational Foundation's spring 2022 scholarship recipients are pictured.

Planning Meeting

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Following the brainstorming session that led to the creation of a list of priorities, attendees voted on the priorities they felt are most important.

Some of the suggestions from attendees included the need for re-

tailors like Target and Trader Joe's, efforts to retain college students after they graduate, a survey of what the community thinks of itself, the building out of the downtown area, additional coworking spaces, support for independent business-

es and increased access to public transportation.

"I think there was a lot captured here," Miller said. "We're going to have a number of these other stakeholder meetings in the next few weeks."

Another economic development strategic planning meeting will be held from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 at the Salem Museum. The meeting will follow the same structure of the meeting that was held last week. To RSVP

for the meeting, contact Salem Economic Development 540-375-3007.

Miller said he hopes to unveil a plan by the end of the first quarter of 2023 related to the city's economic development initiatives.



Participants were invited to identify economic development priorities for the city.



PHOTOS BY AILA BOYD

Miller provided a general overview of the city's economic development efforts.

Apartment Project

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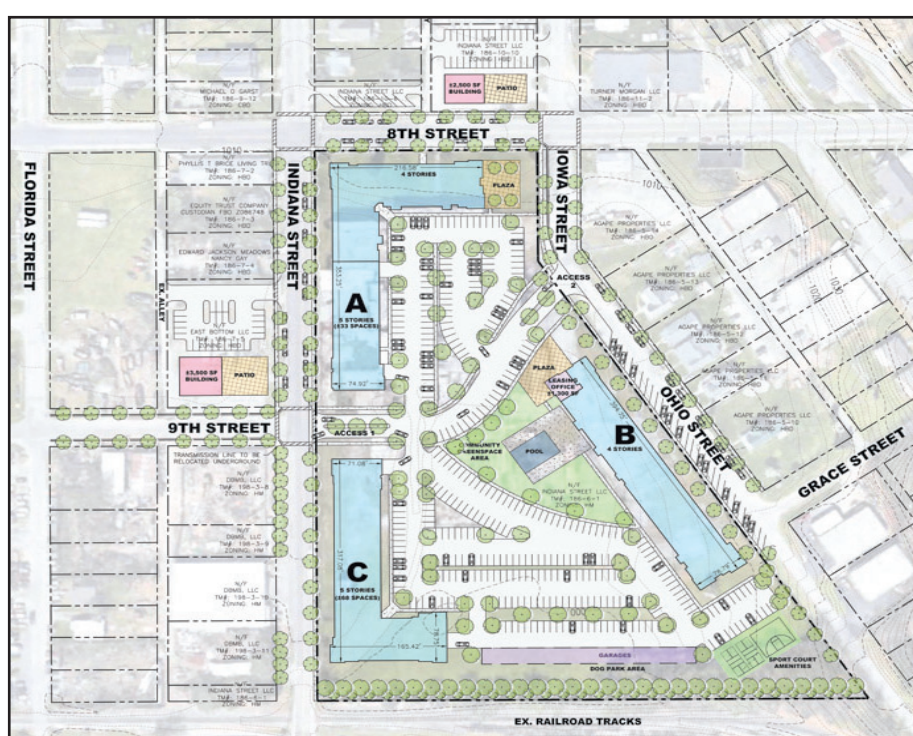


PHOTO COURTESY OF VALLEYDALE CATALYST

The site of the former Valleydale meat packing plant is slated to become a \$50-million-investment with apartments targeted toward young professionals.

Mayor Renee Turk said work is expected to demolish buildings in December or January, with completion of the planned 300-unit complex featuring three buildings within a three-year span or "definitely five years".

"Council has worked on this for weeks, as has the Salem Economic Development Authority," said Turk. "We're excited and thrilled," she added. "We are glad to have that property finally to be developed."

Councilman Randy Foley said, "This is going to be a transforming project not only for Salem but the Roanoke Valley."

Councilman John Saunders called the project "Monumental."

Valleydale closed in 2006, after years of slaughtering, processing and smoking hogs and cattle. At one time, it was one of the largest employers in Salem and had 344 employees when closing was announced.

Some of the employees had a couple of generations proudly working there.

According to then-Assistant City Manager Jay Taliaferro, Salem would be losing about \$135,000 in annual tax revenue.

Valleydale property sprawls across 12 acres at the corner of Indiana Street and Eighth. In 2017, Walker and his firm came up with possible use plans, including mixed use commercial, apartments and possibly a pub. They planned to use historic tax credits.

In a Salem City press release on Tuesday, Walker said he spent the better part of five years trying to find a suitable tenant or use for the building. He said in his statement "I wish we could have preserved

the building but the historic tax credit oversight agency wouldn't allow any new windows on any exterior sides," he said.

Walker promised the new apartment project "in its identity, architecture and public space décor will celebrate the history of the company and the generations that worked there. Plus, the silver lining is the project is four times more valuable to the city than any other concept."

Thompson said, "We are thankful to be welcomed by the City of Salem in this dynamic public-private partnership." He added he and Walker will deliver "a quality modern product."

Economic Development Authority Chair Dave Robbins said the combination of incentives "will provide the catalyst needed to enhance all of the East Bottom section of Salem."

Valleydale was established in 1936 by meat-packer Lorenz Newhoff Jr. operating as Neuhoff Inc. The property was listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register in 2018, and the National Register of Historic Places the following January.

Smithfield Foods purchased Valleydale from the Neuhoff family in 1992, and retains the Valleydale brand. When executives announced the closure, they told employees reasons for deciding to close included the age of the Salem plant, distance from pork suppliers and new Smithfield facilities in North Carolina. They described it as antiquated.

The property was zoned Heavy Manufacturing. At Monday night's Council Meeting, it was mentioned

that the property is a "brown field" with residues from years of processing, and has flood plain issues.

According to the press release, the project will have a \$10-million incentive package "funded primarily from revenue that is generated from the project." The present tax assessment is \$1.27 million which, according to the press release, is expected to rise to more than \$40 million.

Walker is still planning to rehabilitate the Peacock-Salem dry cleaners building, he said. He and associate Brent Cochran rehabbed the former West Salem Body Shop into a "boutique hotel" and restaurant.

People sang the "Hooray for Valleydale" jingle that featured dancing, singing and marching cartoon pigs for years after hearing and watching the company's television commercials.

The Salem Museum has a record of the song among its Valleydale memorabilia, including stuffed versions of the three original cartoon pigs: Zoomer, Boomer and Zinger, as well as the later addition, a girl pig named Val.

The items were donated on behalf of the Valleydale sales office by Kirk Barrett, former northeast sales director for Valleydale's parent company, Smithfield.

The pigs were on the Valleydale water tank that stood on the Eighth Street side. The tank was taken down around 2001.

Meanwhile, the Valleydale jingle remains in memories of area residents: "The music goes zoom-zoom. The drummer goes boom-boom, and everybody shouts, 'Hooray for Valleydale, Hooray for Valleydale, all hail, it's Valleydale.'"

ON NOVEMBER 8

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SALEM CITY COUNCIL

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I worked hard during my first term to represent our citizens on numerous decisions, from City infrastructure to employee compensation. I want to make sure Salem citizens have a representative on City Council who listens to all discussions.

My job on Council is not done. There are future projects on which I can provide invaluable input from my time as a former 33-year City employee. I know how Salem operates and remember how previous councils designed this City to operate as a business, not a government.

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Briefly: Salem News In Brief

Halloween events in Salem: Trunk-or-treat at the Salem Civic Center will be Oct. 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. It will take place in the front parking lot at 1001 Roanoke Boulevard. Pumpkinfest at Salem Farmers Market will be Oct. 28 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. It will once again feature a costume contest and pumpkin give-away. Plus, attendees can walk through the "Chefs vs. Surgeons" Jack O' Lantern patch, vote for their favorite carved pumpkin and later bid on it in the pumpkin auction. Children will be able to buy tickets for carnival games and inflatables, walk through the trick-or-treat zone, get their faces painted and enjoy sand art and a bake sale. Tickets for adults will be \$5, with children 15 and younger admitted for free. Food trucks will be on-site. Five-Dollar Shake will provide the musical entertainment. Proceeds from the event will benefit Area 8 Special Olympics. Trick-or-treating with the Downtown Merchants will be Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children will be able to travel up and down Main Street from Academy Street to College Boulevard. Businesses that have a pumpkin sticker on their storefront window are participating. Traditional neighborhood trick-

or-treating will be Oct. 31.
Kazim Shrine Circus: The circus will return to the Salem Civic Center for six shows Friday, Oct. 28 (7:30 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 29 (10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 30 (1 p.m. and 5 p.m.). General admission tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children ages 2-12 and free for children under the age of 2. Reserved tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children ages 2-12 and free for children under the age of 2.
Spooktacular Saturday at Explore Park: Roanoke County's Explore Park will host a full day of expanded, spooky activities from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Spooktacular Saturday will feature many family activities, including pumpkin carving, Treetop Quest and environmental education.
Salem Sports Cards, Comics, Toys & Games Show: The free event will be Saturday, Oct. 29 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 30 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) at the Salem Civic Center.
Free Gasoline Every Friday: This October, Planet Fitness Salem is offering \$30 worth of gas for free every Friday to the first 50 customers at 10 a.m. at different gas stations. No purchase or membership sign-up is required. Salem residents

are encouraged to visit the Planet Fitness Salem Facebook page or listen to Q99-WSLQ 99.1 to learn about participating gas stations.
Evensong Service: On Sunday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m., a Service of Choral Evensong for the Feast of All Saints will be offered at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 42 E. Main Street in Salem. This centuries-old, reflective service includes readings from scripture, music and prayer. Evensong has its origin in the ancient monastic service of vespers. During the reign of Henry VIII, Archbishop Thomas Cranmer changed the service to Evensong for the Anglican Church. Evensong is sung daily in cathedrals and parish churches throughout the world. The St. Paul's choir, under the direction of Steven R. Lawrence, will sing music by English composers Grayston Ives and H. Walford Davies. The choir will be joined by organist Peggy Haas Howell of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg. Howell, a well-known organ recitalist both in the United States and in Europe will play music by Mendelssohn and Boëllmann. Officiating the service is The Rev. Benjamin Cowgill. Fr. Cowgill, a 2017 graduate of Roanoke College, currently serves as Curate at St. John's

Church in Lynchburg and a former member of St. Paul's. St. Paul's extends a warm invitation to the community to attend this service. A dinner follows the service in the Parish Hall and all are welcome.
Salem Museum & Historical Society Annual Meeting of the Membership: All members of the Salem Museum & Historical Society are invited to attend the Annual Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. The meeting will include the annual report and will be held in person and on Zoom. The Zoom link will be posted on the Museum's website on the morning of the meeting.
The Stories Within These Walls: On Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Chloe Shelton of Chloe Shelton Films will premiere her latest historical film produced for the Salem Museum. This talk will be presented in person and on Zoom, although it will not be recorded. The Zoom link will be posted on the Salem Museum's website, SalemMuseum.org, on the morning of the talk. "The Stories Within These Walls" was commissioned by the Salem Museum to share the surprising history of the 1845 Williams Brown House. The house is the heart of the Salem Museum, but the structure has been put to

a variety of uses in its nearly 150-year life.
Public meetings:
 • The Salem City School Board will meet from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8.
 • The Salem City Council will meet Nov. 14 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Salem City Hall Council Chambers at 114 N. Broad Street in Salem.
 • The Salem Planning Commission will meet Nov. 16 from 7-7:30 p.m. in the Salem City Hall Council Chambers at 114 N. Broad Street in Salem.
 • The Salem City Council will meet Nov. 28 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Salem City Hall Council Chambers at 114 N. Broad Street in Salem.
 • The Salem City Council will meet Dec. 12 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Salem City Hall Council Chambers at 114 N. Broad Street in Salem.
 • The Salem City School Board will meet from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 13.
 • The Salem Planning Commission will meet Dec. 14 from 7-7:30 p.m. in the Salem City Hall Council Chambers at 114 N. Broad Street in Salem.

FROM THE ARCHIVES: JOHN MCCAULEY LOBBIEST FOR R'KE COUNTY

Represents Business Interests of Salem Who Desired Formation of New County

From the 1938 centennial edition of *The Times-Register*
 To John McCauley must go much of the credit for the formation of this county in 1838, for as a representative of the business interests of Salem and the people of the section generally, he spent considerable time at Richmond prior to 1838 in a successful effort to induce the legislature to grant a local petition asking for formation of Roanoke County.
 John McCauley was experienced in the ways of the legislature for he had previously been a member from Montgomery County. When the first attempt at forming a new county here was made, the movement met with much opposition from Montgomery

County as under the original plans a part of Montgomery County was to have been included in Roanoke County. However the bill that eventually passed left Montgomery County intact.
 McCauley was born in Millsboro, New Hampshire, on February 8, 1795 of Scotch ancestry. His forebearers had been members of Clan MacAulaidh which, in the anglicized spelling is McCauley. He secured a fair education by attending the academy in Maine and then set out to visit other states, settling in Bedford where he was employed as a teacher for some time. Later he moved to Christiansburg where he was married to Cynthia Robinson, daughter of James Robinson. In 1833 he was first

elected as a member of the house of delegates from Montgomery County. His wife died in 1832 and in 1835 he married Susan Dingedine, daughter of a man who resided on Mason's Creek near Salem. Following his marriage he moved to the home of his father-in-law to live and when he became a local resident. He was engaged to become the spokesman of the local interest who were desirous of having a new county formed.
 After Roanoke County was founded McCauley was elected as the first state senator from the district for the session of 1841-1842. In all he spent seventeen years in the legislature as senator and member of the house of delegates from the two counties.

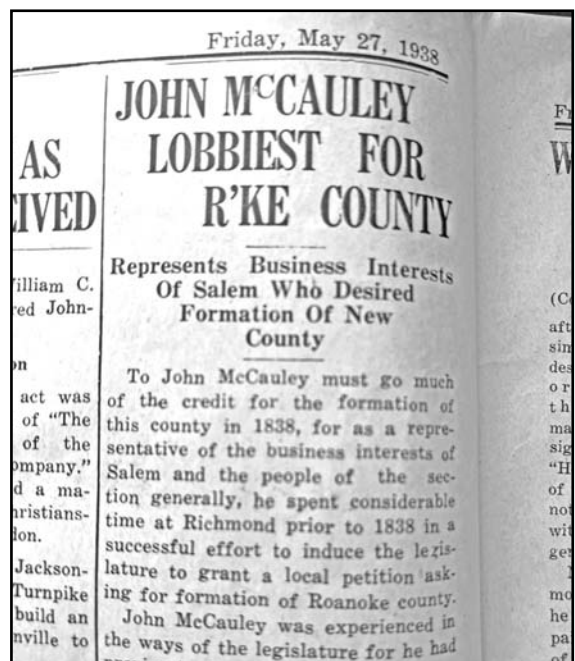


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POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department

Weekly Arrest Report

Week of October 18, 2022 – October 24, 2022

Arrested On	Name	Age	Charges
10/18/2022	Michael W. Letchford	49	Criminal Trespass
10/19/2022	John D. Hoosier	45	Possession of Controlled Substance
10/19/2022	Holly N. Giles	26	Shoplifting
10/19/2022	Antwann A. Wiley	25	Failure to Appear
10/19/2022	Justin W. Kincade	21	Shooting Into Occupied Dwelling, Discharging Firearm
10/21/2022	Thomas W. Wilkerson	27	Public Intoxication
10/21/2022	Joshua L. Graham	19	Possession of Weapon on School Property
10/22/2022	Dustin L. Isom	29	Public Intoxication
10/22/2022	Jose F. Sevilla	28	DUI, Unreasonable Refusal
10/22/2022	Christopher J. Puffenbarger	24	Public Intoxication, Obstructing Justice
10/23/2022	Trevor M. Hillis	21	Domestic Assault & Battery
10/23/2022	Breon D. Barbour-Sadler	31	DUI
10/24/2022	Kaleb A. Brown	22	Public Intoxication

City of Salem Police Department

Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of October 18, 2022 – October 24, 2022

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED
18-OCT-2022	800 BLK Mt Vernon Ln	Damage Property
19-OCT-2022	100 BLK Electric Rd	Embezzlement
19-OCT-2022	100 BLK Otter Ave	Shooting Into Occupied Dwelling, Discharging Firearms
21-OCT-2022	1800 BLK W Main St	Grand Larceny
21-OCT-2022	1000 BLK W Riverside Dr	Burglary

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

The Carver School was an important educational and cultural anchor which served Roanoke County's African American students during the time of segregation. This bell was used to signal class changes at the school from 1940-1966. The Carver Bell is currently on display as part of the Salem Museum's feature exhibit "Cheers for 30 Years: the 30-Year History of the Salem Museum!"
 Carver's principals rang this bell to call students to class, students who worked hard and were eager to learn. The children and youth who attended Carver grew up to be doctors, educators and leaders, locally and beyond, and overcame many challenges on the road to success.
 "Cheers for 30 Years" celebrates the Salem Museum's 30th anniversary this year with a look at artifacts and

the stories they tell, now preserved in the museum's collections. Some favorite, but rarely seen, objects are on display. The Salem Museum is open Tuesday

through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and located at 801 E. Main St. The Salem Museum opened in the Williams-Brown House in 1992.

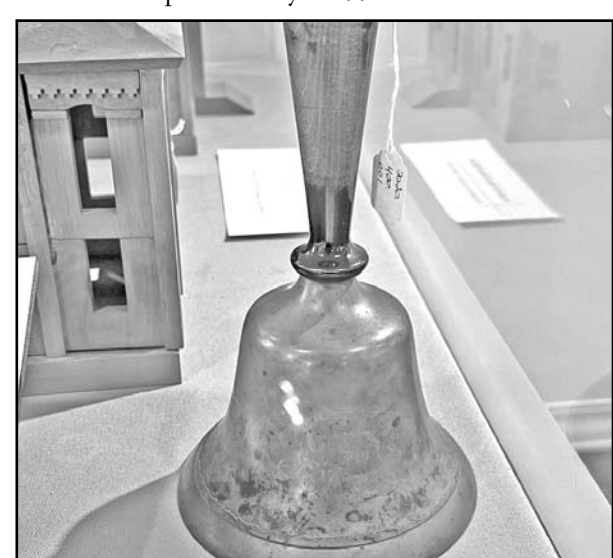


PHOTO COURTESY OF SALEM MUSEUM

This bell was used to signal class changes at the Carver School.

Nominations now open for Roanoke College's 2023 Management Program

The Management Institute, sponsored by Roanoke College's Business Administration and Economics Department, is accepting nominations for the 2023 Management Program. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 11. The program will be held during the spring semester, opening with a networking and team-building event on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2023.
 In order to participate, an individual employee must be nominated by an organizational sponsor. Organizations may nominate more than one employee. A maximum of 18 candidates will be admitted to the program this year at a cost of \$1,950 per participant. To nominate someone, visit The Management Institute page at www.roanoke.edu/TMI and complete the online registration/nomination form.
 The mission of The Management Institute, which has been in operation for 34 years, is to provide the Roanoke Valley business community with a viable management education program that is timely, competitive and informative, and thereby assists in the continued educational development of middle and upper-level managers. The Management Institute was developed by Roanoke College to meet management training needs specific to the Roanoke Val-

ley as identified by local business leaders.
 The 2023 Management Program will give participants a fresh look at analyzing, planning and implementing innovative programs; an opportunity to interact with professional peers; and an ongoing network of faculty and participants who can offer support and encouragement.
 The curriculum is reviewed and revised annually by the steering committee. The program consists of 12 weeks of formal instruction. Sessions meet on Thursday evenings at Roanoke College from 6:30-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 19, 2023.
 The 2023 sessions include: Individual Differences, Perception and Memory; Creating a Workplace Environment Through Motivational Theory; Managing the Multigenerational Workplace; Developing the Leader Within You; The Role of Teamwork, Teams and Team Leadership; Leadership in Crisis; Managing Your Human Capital and Developing Your Workforce; Collaboration, Communication and Security for Business in the Cloud; Current Status of the U.S. Labor Market; Behavioral Economics and Employee Performance; and Achieving Personal Financial Success.

OPINION

Fall happenings at the Salem Public Library

Leaves fall, days become shorter, and nights get cooler. Our always new, eye-catching assortment of cookbooks at the library provide recipes for those comfort foods, soups, stews to keep us satisfied during the winter weather, and to help us plan for the holiday cooking and baking frenzies ahead without making a dent in your wallet. Learn new cooking skills ahead of hosting your first holiday meal.

Crafting, sewing, painting,

woodworking, are also popular pastimes during the winter months. Visit the library to discover books with ideas for your new projects or go to Creativebug for free online video classes for crafts for every season, under the databases link on the Salem Public Library website: www.salemlibrary.info. Creativebug.com website contains thousands of award-winning art and craft video classes taught by recognized design experts and artists. The

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

Benita VanCleave

site currently highlights classes on pumpkin carvings, fall wreathmaking, DIY Halloween masks, designing a crochet shawl, easy-to-make

slippers and making beanie hats.

The homeworkhelpnow website featured last week is currently available as a link on <https://finditva.gov> like all the databases provided by the Library of Virginia. A new Salem Library webpage is currently under construction.

Story Explorers, a story-time for ages 0-5, is available on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 12-Nov. 16. Online registration is required each week as space is limited.

Click on the Story Explorers link on the Salem Public Library website to register.

The presentation for adult caregivers on Monday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. will be presented by Chrissy Hannabass, the Local Office on Aging's director of community bases and rural services. She will discuss the more than 30 community services LOA provides to help adults 60 and older. Refreshments will be provided.

Big tech needs accountability



Morgan Griffith Representative

With great power comes great responsibility.

It's an adage that cuts to the heart of how we believe influential people or organizations ought to behave. Even if popularized by the Spider-Man comic books and movies, its merits are widely recognizable even for those who do not consider themselves fans of superhero stories.

As Big Tech exercises powers scarcely dreamed of by the heads of state or business tycoons of the past, however, Americans rightly wonder whether it

is doing so responsibly.

Take censorship. Mass censorship is at odds with our country's tradition of free speech, yet some tech companies seem willing to indulge their ability to silence speech. Even worse, they do so without clear standards for what they consider impermissible. Terms like "misinformation" or "disinformation" have too often equated to political opinions the companies do not like, and offenses are punished arbitrarily and without a sense of process.

The social media giants are the most obvious offenders in this regard, but they are not the only ones. Recently, the financial tech company PayPal unveiled a user agreement that would prohibit transactions that "involve the sending, posting or pub-

lication of any messages, content, or materials" deemed objectionable, including for "misinformation," at "PayPal's sole discretion." Offenders would face a \$2,500 fine.

The steep penalty, opaque standards, and apparent restrictions on speech all provoked significant concern about the new policy. PayPal later retracted the user agreement as an incorrect one sent out in error and said it would not fine people for misinformation.

Further explanation for how such a policy could be apparently adopted ought to be forthcoming. The House Energy and Commerce Committee on which I serve has jurisdiction over telecommunications. As the Republican Leader of

its Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, I joined a letter with leaders of Energy and Commerce and the House Committee on Financial Services requesting more information on how this policy was developed and how it would work.

As Big Tech too often threatens to suppress voices merely for offering different opinions, it has also failed to crack down sufficiently on conduct that actually threatens safety.

Drug overdose deaths in the United States have topped 100,000 annually. Contributing to the enormity of the crisis is the ready availability of illicit and deadly substances on social media apps. Drug dealers sell to users, including young people, via the apps. Sometimes the pills bought and sold on the apps are counterfeit. Sadly, sometimes

the counterfeits contain deadly fentanyl or fentanyl-related substances.

Tech companies have taken some steps to prevent illicit drug sales on their platforms, but considering that 71,000 people in the United States died of fentanyl or fentanyl-related substances last year, it is clear that more must be done.

To that end, I sent a letter, again with my colleagues leading the Energy and Commerce Committee, to TikTok, Snapchat, and Instagram urging them to take more proactive measures to protect their users from illicit substances. The sheer scale of the drug overdose crisis requires them to rise to the occasion.

Another threat to public safety enabled in part by social media is the ongoing crisis at the southern border. The Wall Street Journal reported on

October 19 how smugglers post on apps offering cash for drivers. It quoted the top Border Patrol agent in the Tucson Sector saying, "About 90% of the...drivers that we are seeing, in post-arrest interviews, are admitting that they were recruited through social media."

Many of us enjoy the benefits Big Tech companies provide and find that their products bring convenience or fun. But the dominating presence of these companies in our society and the great power they can exercise over individuals call for safeguards.

I urge Big Tech to step up its responsibility as it exercises great power. More focus on policing its platforms for criminal conduct and less focus on policing speech would be a good start.

If Big Tech doesn't step up, Congress will!

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EDUCATION NEWS

Salem residents enroll at Bridgewater College

BRIDGEWATER – Bridgewater College, home to approximately 1,450 students, welcomed more than 500 new faces this academic year. Among the new students are approximately 450 first-year students, more than 30 transfer students, nearly 30 graduate students and almost a dozen non-degree

seeking students.

The class of 2026 hails from 19 different states and 16 different countries.

Members of the class of 2026 from Salem include: Glenvar High School graduate Tyler Johnson, business administration, Glenvar High School Graduate Aiden Wolk, health and exercise science, Glenvar High School graduate Sarah Kate Tozier, health and exercise science, and Salem High School graduate Cameron Martindale, applied physics.

Livingston

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organization to the next level. We are excited for her to begin."

Livingston is married to Ken Delp. They have a blended family, with two grown children and three children who live at home.

The chamber's search for a new executive director yielded 83 applications. The chamber said it looked for applicants who

matched its strategic direction and the qualities it deemed as being important. King said, "The process was extensive because we wanted to get this right for our members and our organization."

Lawrence added, "The Board of Directors is the organization's policy-making arm and represents the members' interests. The

White named to Sherman College Summer Dean's List

SPARTANBURG, S.C. – Andrew White, of Salem, has been named to Sherman College of Chiropractic's Dean's List for grades earned during the Summer 2022 academic quarter. Dean's List students have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the quarter.

-The Salem Times-Register

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25. "Star Trek" villain	26. Hand gesture popular on social media	28. Renters have one	29. Tubular steel column	32. Database management system	36. Similar	38. Providing no shelter or sustenance	40. Death	43. What a sheep did	44. Midcentury Asian battleground	45. Horizontal passage into a mine	46. Mortified	51. Improper word	54. No seats available	
55. Financial obligation	56. It can be hot or iced	57. Tough outer skin of a fruit	58. Spumante (Italian wine)	59. Misfortunes	60. Negative	62. Camper								

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Award

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with the Salem Water Department and as an instructional assistant in the Salem City Schools. She also volunteers with multiple initiatives.

Through Junior Achievement of Southwest Virginia, a nonprofit that works with students, Tucker mentors Salem elementary schoolers and leads programs designed to introduce them to concepts about financial literacy, good citizenship, entrepreneurship, career paths and more.

That organization, which works with community volunteers across a 17-county region, named Tucker its volunteer of the year in 2018.

When Tucker's hometown was marking its 215th birthday, she co-founded a grassroots social media group called Salem215 that was dedicated to highlighting positive happenings around the city. The group worked to promote local businesses, organized community events, posted updates from city council meetings and compiled a comprehensive weekly calendar of "Things to Do in

Salem."

Tucker also is an advocate for Roanoke College's Toy Like Me program, a partnership of faculty, students and staff that modifies toys so that children with disabilities and medical conditions can see positive reflections of themselves. Tucker not only donates to the program but also refers children to it and assists with modifying toys.

These many volunteer projects are something Tucker takes on "simply because she cares about Salem and wants to help affect a positive change," according to a letter from a community member nominating her for the award.

"Her hard work and her heart set her apart," it continued.

The 2022 award was presented Wednesday morning at an event on campus attended by about 75 Roanoke College representatives, city leaders and community members.

-The Salem Times-Register

OBITUARY

Woolwine, Katie

Katie "Katie Ray" Woolwine, 76, of Trenton, South Carolina went to be with the Lord on Oct. 16, 2022. Katie, the youngest of six siblings, was born up in the holler of Salem in 1945.

At the age of 16, she married an Army soldier, Berman Woolwine (former husband), who had access to indoor plumbing and a car and gave her three children. For 20 years of marriage she served as the homemaker, providing constant care for Steve and always putting her children first. In the later part of her life she earned her GED and worked for a couple years as a cafeteria lady at an elementary school. Single again, she and her long-time best friend, Vasta Rousey, started going dancing at the Carolina Jamboree



on weekends where they made many new friends, Ray, Vicky, Tom, and her long-term love and dance partner, Don Swindler.

She is survived by her three children, Steven Woolwine, Andrew Woolwine, and Nancy Woolwine; and her sister, Betty Old.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022 at Starling Funerals

Home with Rev. Polly Davis officiating. Following the service Katie will be laid to rest at South Harlem Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, 2022 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to The Susan G. Komen Foundation or any breast cancer charity.

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Gas giveaway continues throughout October

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As the price of fuel at local gas stations is rising, Planet Fitness Salem is offering a temporary reprieve from the pain at the pump. Every Friday throughout

October the gym is offering \$30 worth of free gas to 50 customers.

"It has been great," Brandon Sturgill, director of marketing and corporate sales for Planet Fitness, said of the response the initiative has received from the community. "It's an opportunity

for us to do something for the community. Salem has been so great to us since we opened last year. This also speaks to the fact that we're in a time right now where gas prices are all over the place. We're dealing with inflation. The price of everything is

going up."

Planet Fitness Salem opened in March of 2021.

"We really feel like we've found a home here in Salem with this location," he added.

The free fuel goes to the first 50 customers at the gas station

that has been selected for that day. Locations of the giveaways are announced on the Planet Fitness Salem Facebook page and on Q99-WSLQ 99.1.

A purchase or gym membership is not required to receive one of the gift cards.



Employees of Planet Fitness Salem pose for a picture after giving away their last fuel card around 10:30 a.m. earlier in the month.



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Those who stopped by the Exxon at 351 Wildwood Road two Fridays ago likely received one of the \$30 gift cards

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Viktoria Warweg of the Roanoke College field hockey team wacks the ball at a recent game in Salem.

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RC hockey team hopes to move up

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference field hockey tournament will include the top six teams in the conference and is set to begin November 1st at the sites of the third and fourth seeds. Roanoke College is fourth coming into the week.

The third seed will host the sixth seed and the fourth will host the fifth in opening round games next Tuesday with the top two teams getting a bye. The one and two seeds will join the fun a week from today, hosting next Tuesday's winner in the semifinal round. The championship is set for November 5.

Roanoke College comes into the week with a 5-2 ODAC record, hoping to move up. Shenandoah leads the ODAC at 6-0 and Washington & Lee and Lynchburg are tied for second, just a half game ahead of RC at 5-1. The Maroons were scheduled to play at Lynchburg in their final regular season match on Wednesday of this week.

Last Saturday in Winchester Shenandoah showed why they're top-ranked with a 7-0 shutout win over the Maroons. That dropped Roanoke to 11-5 overall as Shenandoah improved to 15-1. The Hornets are the highest ranked team in the ODAC, sitting at No. 15 in the national polls.

ODAC men's soccer tournament opens Sat.

The Roanoke College men's soccer team will open the Old Dominion Athletic Conference soccer tournament on Saturday but the Maroons weren't sure where they would be playing, or against whom, at press time.

The top four seeds in the tournament will have quarterfinal home games on Saturday and as of press time the Maroons were tied for fourth. Washington & Lee was leading the ODAC with a 7-0-2 conference mark while Lynchburg was second at 7-1-1 and Virginia Wesleyan was sitting at 5-1-3. Roanoke and Bridgewater were tied for fourth at 5-3-1 so they'll likely play each other with the home site to be determined this week. Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon were tied for sixth at 3-4-2, so neither one could catch Roanoke or Bridgewater. The tournament runs from this Saturday until the championship

game on November 5th. Saturday's winners advance to the semifinals on November 2nd.

The Maroons were scheduled to wrap up the regular season on Wednesday at Bridgewater. Roanoke was 7-6-2 overall after dropping a 2-1 non-conference decision to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia last Wednesday, October 26. The Maroons lost despite outshooting the host Eagles in the second half.

Down 2-0, the Maroons got on the board just 1:15 into the second half when Anthony Zarlenga took a deflected pass off an Emory defender on the far side of a corner-kick and fired it passed the goalkeeper to bring RC back within one. However, the Eagles played a defensive game the rest of the way and held on for the win. Zach Behe played all 90 minutes in goal for the Maroons, making five saves.

RC women have big game at the beach

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference women's soccer tournament is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, November 1, with games at the sites of the top four seeds. This week will decide when and where the Roanoke College team will play.

Coming into this week the Maroons were in a dead heat for sixth place with Shenandoah

and Guilford with 4-4 records. Averett wasn't far behind in ninth place at 3-4-1 so one of those four teams will not finish in the top eight and qualify for the tournament.

There's a big separation between the top five teams and the next four. Coming into the week Washington & Lee led the conference with a 7-0-1 ODAC mark followed by

Bridgewater at 7-1. Virginia Wesleyan, Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg were all tied for third at 6-1-1.

The Maroons had two ODAC games remaining, including a Wednesday game with winless Hollins. On Saturday they have a big game with Virginia Wesleyan in Virginia Beach.

The Maroons improved to 8-8 overall when they took a

2-0 win over Shenandoah in Salem last Sunday in a game that was originally postponed due to Hurricane Ian. It didn't take too long for Eliza Ryan to find Cameron Shackford in the box, who fired a shot passed Karissa Dominick at 11:00, putting the Maroons up 1-0 with 79 minutes left to play.

Despite both teams playing a back-and-forth downfield game for the remainder of the half, neither team was able to find the back of the net as Roanoke led 1-0 at the break. A long pass from Shackford found Morgan O'Neill streaking up the right side, who fired a goal in the 82nd minute to put the Maroons out of the reach of the Hornets, 2-0.

Carrington Lippi picked up her fourth ODAC win of the season in goal and third conference shutout with the win. She played all 90 minutes, making two saves.

O'Neill added one point to her team-leading 22 this season while Shackford is third on the team with four goals and 11 points. Ryan added one more assist to her team-leading five this season.



Roanoke's Emily Moffitt handles the ball at a recent soccer game at Kerr Stadium.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Adam Ward Tournament looking for sponsors

The 2023 Adam Ward Classic basketball games will be played on February 3 and 4 of 2023 at Glenvar and Salem High Schools.

Since 2016, Salem High School, the Western Virginia Basketball Officials Association, and the City of Salem have joined forces to honor the memory of Adam Ward by forcing a basketball classic in his honor. Adam was tragically killed on August 26, 2015, while working as a photo-journalist for WDBJ7. The 2007 Salem High School alumnus, who graduated from Virginia Tech in 2011, played football at Salem High School and was an avid fan and supporter of all types of athletic events his entire life.

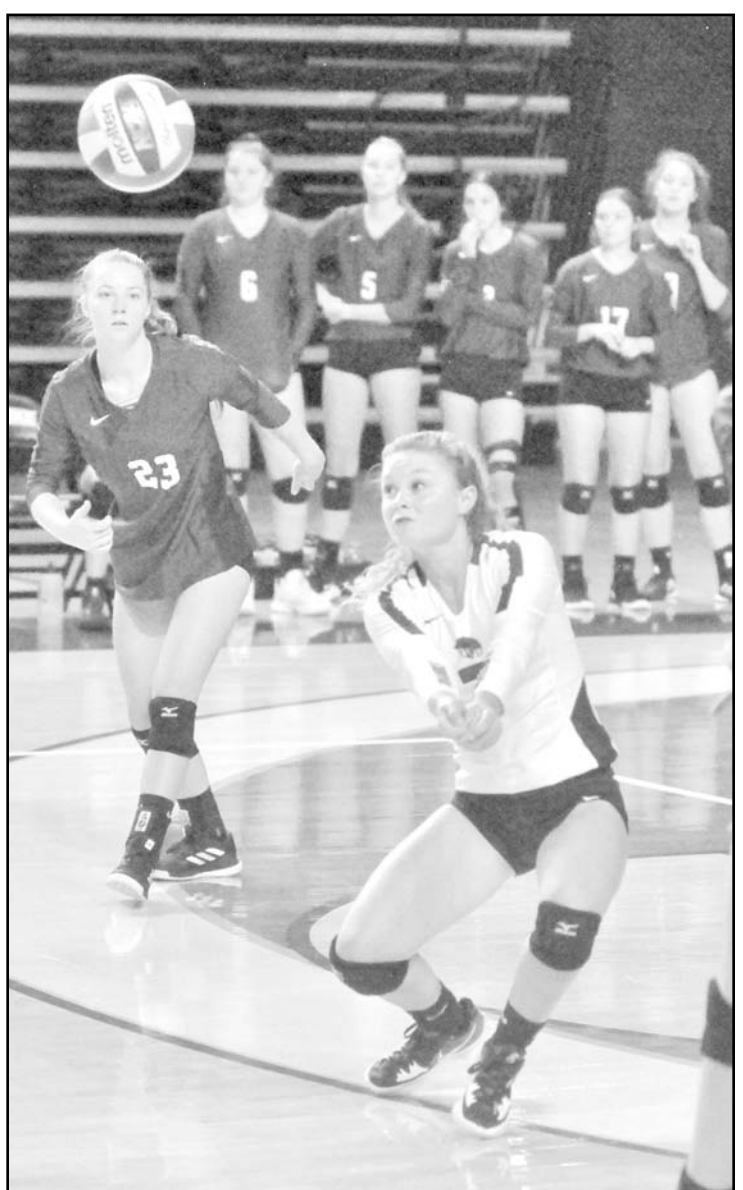
"Adam Ward personified the true meaning of a student-athlete," said Grant Smythers, Salem High School teacher and tournament co-founder. "He was a huge sports fan, who loved high school basketball, and the Adam Ward Basketball Classic will highlight some of the best teams in the state of Virginia each season."

The event is being sponsored by various businesses and organizations throughout the

Roanoke Valley. The majority of the proceeds from the event will go to the Adam Ward Scholarship Fund that is administered by the Salem Educational Foundation and Alumni Association. To date, the Adam Ward Classic has contributed over \$60,000 dollars to the Adam Ward Scholarship Fund. In addition, the Adam Ward Classic Committee will be making donations to the Make a Wish Foundation and the Special Olympics in Adam's honor.

"The money generated from this event will provide scholarship opportunities for high school students who were deemed Adam-like during their high school careers," Smythers said. "Salem High School is honored to host such a worthy event for such a special young man."

To learn more about sponsorship or scholarship opportunities, please contact Grant Smythers gsmythers@salem.k12.va.us, Hank Luton HankLuton@gmail.com, Jerry Spangler jspangler1129@gmail.com, Drew Barrett d Barrett@salem.k12.va.us, or Chris Williams at cjpdubya@gmail.com.



Roanoke's Kennedy Clemmer digs one out.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Maroon volleyball is on the bubble after Tuesday defeat

The Roanoke College volleyball team is in seventh place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference standings with the tournament set to begin on Wednesday, November 2nd. The top four teams in the conference will host first round games with the championship set for November 6th.

Five teams are battling for the top spot with the regular season due to end this week. Virginia Wesleyan is 10-1 in ODAC matches coming into the week but four teams are tied for second, just one game back. Averett, Washington & Lee, Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater were all 9-2 prior to Tuesday's action.

The Maroons are 5-7 in the conference after ending the regular season with a five set loss to Averett on Tuesday. With the loss Roanoke is in danger of falling out of the top eight, as Shenandoah and Eastern Mennonite are both 4-6.

The Maroons swept two non-conference matches last Saturday in Towson, MD against host Goucher College and Rutgers-Camden. The Maroons beat Goucher three sets to one and Rutgers-Camden three to none to even their overall record at 11-11 for the season.



Josh Fretwell has been a strong runner for RC.

PHOTO BY RYAN HUNT

ODAC cross country meet at Shenandoah this Saturday

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference cross country championship meet is scheduled for this Saturday, October 29, at the Kernstown Battlefield Course. The meet is hosted by Shenandoah University in Winchester.

Action begins at 11 am. The women will compete in a 6K race and the men will run an 8K race.

CIAA XC at Green Hill today

The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) is set to host its 2022 Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships on today, October 27 at Green Hill Park in west Roanoke County. The men's championship meet will begin at 12 noon followed by the women's championship at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The Fayetteville State

women's cross country team is looking to earn its fifth consecutive conference title while the Virginia State men are seeking its fourth league title in five years.

Attendance for the 2022 CIAA Cross Country Champions is free of charge to all. Masks are required for all non-participants and spectators.

RC has swimming, wrestling on Saturday

Roanoke College winter sports are already underway and two teams will be in action this Saturday, the swim team and the wrestling team.

The Roanoke College swim team will host Lees-McRae this Saturday at the Salem YMCA. That will be the first home meet of the season after trips to Lexington for the ODAC Relays at Washington & Lee on October 8 and a meet at Bridgewater on the 15th.

The RC wrestling team will host the "Bast Center Battle" at the C. Homer Bast Center this Saturday. This is the second year of varsity competition for the Maroons.

The men's basketball team will open on Friday, November 11th with the Mount Union Tournament in Alliance, Ohio. The first home game is Friday, November 18, as RC hosts the Frankie Allen Tip-Off Tournament. The Maroon women also open November 11 at Mary Baldwin, with their home opener on November 16 against Lynchburg.

The first indoor track action is December 9 and 10 when the Maroons host the Cregger Invitational at the Kerr-Cregger Indoor fieldhouse in Salem.



Sowers goes Commando

The Commanders took command this week. While everyone was picking Green Bay to beat Washington the Pack was left red faced with an embarrassing loss and Randal Sowers rode the warpath to victory.

Sowers missed three games and was one of just a few to do so, and the only one of the contestants with three losses who had the Commanders beating the Packers on Sunday afternoon. His other losses were picking Liberty over BYU and James Madison over Marshall, so you have to give Randal some credit for sticking up for the state schools.

While several others also missed three, Sowers was closest to the high point total of 45 by Oregon over UCLA, so Randal is the winner of a \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's and a Blizzard from Dairy Queen in Salem. How about those Commanders!!!

For last week's 19th hole I asked you to predict the score of the James Madison-Marshall game. Surprisingly, most of our contestants picked JMU to win that game despite the fact they were playing against a team that had already beaten Notre Dame. Well, you can mention the Dukes in the same breath as the Irish as they also lost to Marshall. Robert Almond picked the Herd to win 28-21 and that was the closest to the actual score of 26-12, so he gets a free day of golf, with pull cart, at the Salem Municipal Golf Course on Academy Street.

For this week's 19th hole question we have a big game down in Radford as the Bobcats are hosting Glenvar for bragging rights in the Three Rivers District. Give me your prediction on who will win, and the score, and winner will play all day at the historic course on Academy.

-- BRIAN HOFFMAN

Tickets are now on sale for CIAA football championship

The top football teams from the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA®), the nation's oldest historically black athletic conference, will face off on Saturday, November 12, at 1 pm when the league hosts the 2022 CIAA Football Championship game at Salem Stadium in Salem, VA.

Advance general admission tickets to the Football Championship are \$15, while day-of-the-event tickets are \$25. Both are available now at Ticketmaster.com. Special rates for students with school IDs will be available the day of the event for \$10. Admission for children ages 7 and under is free. Tickets are also available at the Salem Civic Center Box Office (Monday - Friday: 8 am - 5 pm). Children 8-14 for \$10.

The battle for conference supremacy is among the festivities being held in Virginia's Blue Ridge as the area is also home to both the 2022 CIAA Men's and Women's Cross Country Championship, which takes place on October 27 at Green Hill Park, and the 2022 Volleyball Championship, the semifinals takes place on November 11 and the championship game takes place on November 12 at 6:00 p.m. ET at Salem Civic Center. Tickets to the cross country championship and volleyball championship are free.

CIAA VIP Tickets for the football championship are available for advanced purchase only on Ticketmaster.com. While supplies last, a \$30 upgrade will include FREE VIP reserved parking, one-time entry to CIAA Hospitality Tent sponsored by the City of Salem and a FREE Championship Program. Get this sale while supplies last! You MUST present your Hospitality ticket to gain access for parking and to get into the tent.

Family-friendly activities during the football finale include free tailgating and a fireworks display after the game. The always crowd favorite marching bands and cheerleading squads will also be a part of this year's championship experience. After the contest, fans are encouraged to stay for an extravagant fireworks display and the awards presentation.

Parking is free and fans are encouraged to begin their tailgating festivities at 9:00 a.m. with gates opening at 12 noon.

Lewis basketball opens Tuesday

The Andrew Lewis Middle School basketball season will open next week with the boys at home and the girls on the road.

The Lewis boys will take on Ben Franklin High at 5 pm on Tuesday, November 1st, in the Lewis gym. The Wolverines are also home a week from tonight, on November 3rd, to host Read Mountain at 5:30 pm.

The girls have their first two games on the road. Lewis is at Ben Franklin Middle School next Tuesday and at Read Mountain a week from tonight, with both games at 5 pm.



Above, Cave Spring football coach Nick Leftwich(right) and assistant Ryan Poff(left) returned to the site of their high school days when the former Spartans coached against their alma mater last Friday night. Below, Salem's Peyton Lewis leaves a Knight defender in his dust as he runs for a long TD in Salem's 42-7 win.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

SALEM FOOTBALL

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E.C. Glass in this week's Region 4D rankings, but it's close. The Hilltoppers have a 27.75 rating to Salem's 27.62. The Toppers finish with Brookville and Liberty Christian, the third and top ranked teams in Region 3D. The Spartans have an opportunity to pick up some good points against Class 5 Patrick Henry next week but they might need Glass to lose one of their games to leap frog the Hilltoppers. That's important for home advantage in a possible region final showdown.

Salem's jayvee team also beat Cave Spring last week. With the varsity playing Thursday the jayvees will host Hidden Valley at Salem Stadium on Wednesday this week.



Sandlot Super Bowl semifinal games are at Spartan Field, Bogle Field on Saturday

Three Salem teams and one Glenvar team are still alive as the Sandlot Super Bowl tournaments head into the semifinals this Saturday. Games will be played at Spartan Field in front of Salem High School and Bogle Field behind Cave Spring Middle School.

In the 8U Division two Salem teams played in the first round last Saturday and Bobby Johnson's team beat Neil Conner's team in a close one, 6-0. The Glenvar 8U team also survived with an 18-13 win over North Roanoke. This Saturday Johnson's Salem team will play Vinton at 10:30 am at Bogle Field, followed by Glenvar against Franklin County at noon.

In the 10U Division two Salem teams are still alive. The team coached by Bubba Sowers is the second seed and they defeated Glenvar, coached by Chad Phillips, 30-0 in last week's quarterfinal round. The other Salem

team, coached by Gary Abbott, is the fourth seed and they downed fifth seeded Botetourt, 22-0. This Saturday at Spartan Field the Sowers team will play third seeded Vinton at 10:30 am, followed by the Abbott team against eighth seeded Franklin County at noon.

Both local teams lost games in the 12U Division last Saturday. The eighth seeded Salem Spartan team, coached by Mike Jones, ran into a buzz saw with top-seeded Vinton in a 44-9 loss. The Glenvar team, coached by Corey Willis, was the third seed and they were upset by sixth seeded Hidden Valley, 8-0. This Saturday's games are both at 9 am with Vinton against Franklin County at Spartan Field and Hidden Valley against Cave Spring at Bogle.

All championship games are at Salem Stadium on November 5.



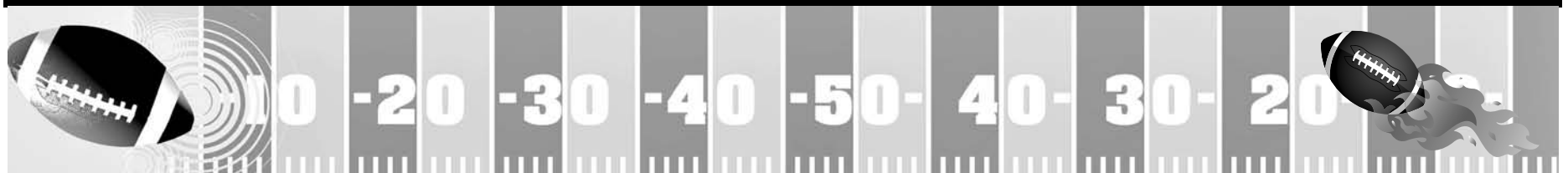
Sandlot Super Bowl action

Above, the Salem 12U line opens a hole for a nice gain in last Saturday's game against Vinton at Bogle Field. Right, Glenvar's Ricky Ferguson makes a tackle in a 12U semifinal against Hidden Valley.

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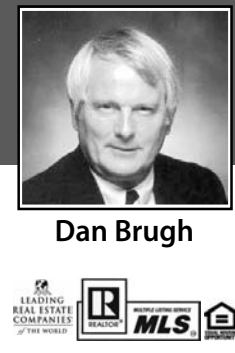
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The 19th Hole (see story)

# Highlanders look to finish regular season undefeated tonight

The undefeated Glenvar High volleyball team will have a first round bye when the Region 2C tournament begins next Tuesday, November 1. Glenvar will be home throughout the regional as long as the Highlanders keep winning.

After Tuesday's first round Glenvar will host a quarterfinal match a week from tonight, on November 3rd. The Region 2C semifinals and finals are at Glenvar on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9.

The girls finish up the regular season tonight with a home match against Radford. The Highlanders will be trying to finish the regular season 20-0 after winning a "Senior Night" match over Floyd County on Tuesday at GHS. Seniors honored included Sydney Loder, Hannah Hylton, Rhyan Harris, Cara Butler, and Claire Griffith. In the past three seasons these girls have a record of 54-4 and they're not done yet.

"They're an amazing group of girls," said Glenvar coach Mark Rohrback.

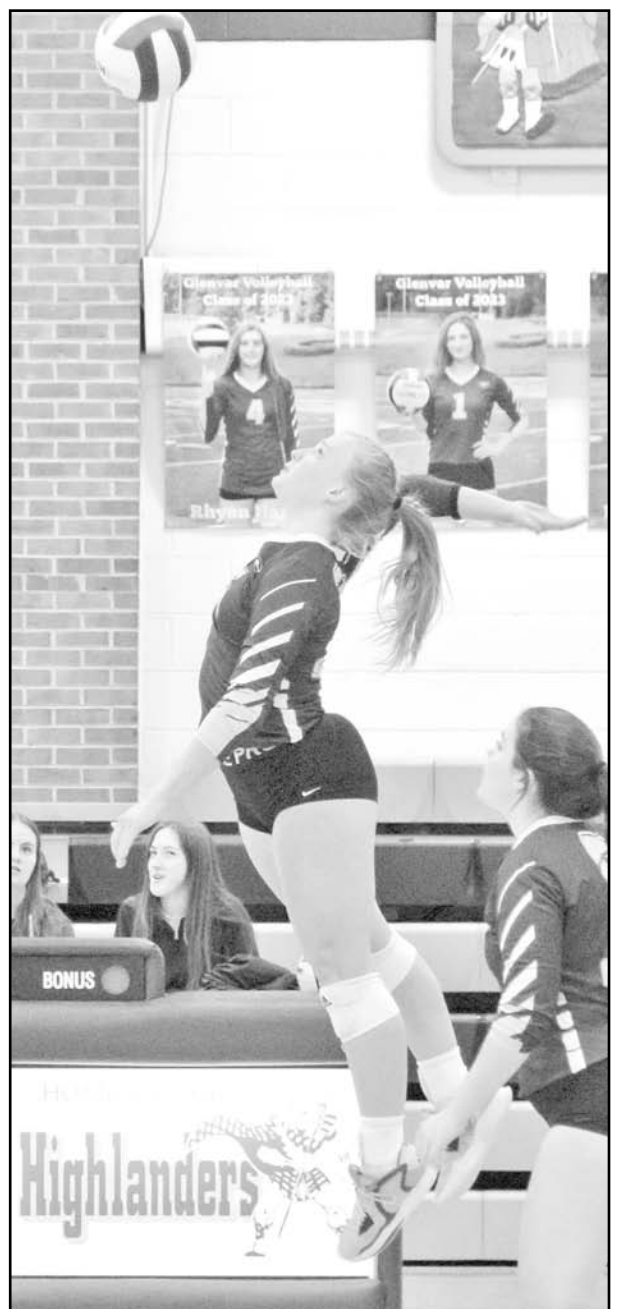
The Highlanders won their Senior Night match over Floyd in three sets, 25-6, 25-14 and 25-15. All five seniors had a good night as Griffith had 12 kills and three aces, Hylton had 11 kills and 16 digs, Butler had five aces and seven digs, Loder had six kills and four aces and Harris had six kills and six blocks.

Tuesday's win followed a three set win at Alleghany last Thursday, 25-8, 25-4 and 25-8. Against Alleghany, Griffith had 13 kills and two aces, Hylton had 11 kills and seven aces, Butler had 11 digs, Natalie McMahan had six kills and Audrey Conner had 35 assists.

"Everyone played in the match and contributed to the win," said Rohrback. "I was extremely



Above, Cara Butler digs one out for Glenvar and, right, Claire Griffith goes up for a spike. PHOTOS BY JIM DEVINNEY



pleased with our focus level in our last regular season road match. As a team, we had 20 aces and only three service errors. We also only made four kills errors. We played very clean, focused ball."



Salem senior Kai Bowen goes up for a spike. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

# Salem girls are 11-9 as they prepare for region volleyball

The River Ridge District volleyball tournament is being held this week but the Salem team is not included despite finishing the season 11-9. The district tournament includes just the top four teams in the district and Salem was not in that group.

The Spartans finished 3-9 in the very tough River Ridge while going 8-0 in non-district match. Salem finished the regular season with a district win when the Spartans hosted Pulaski last week and won in three sets for a big "Senior Night" victory. Salem won 25-18, 25-11 and 25-9 as they honored

seniors Mia Esworthy, Ella Walker, Reese Redford, Sydney Price, Autumn Bailey and Kai Bowen.

Redford led the Spartans in kills with six, and she also had 10 digs and a couple blocks. Bowen had five kills and four aces and Walker had four kills, six blocks and an ace. Junior Makenzie Board led the team with 121 assists and also had nine digs and three aces.

Salem will next compete in the Region 4D tournament. That's scheduled for next week but times and opponents were yet to be decided at press time.

# Salem, Glenvar runners ready to run in region

The Salem and Glenvar teams wrapped up the regular season last week as they competed in the annual Metro Cross Country Meet in Blacksburg. The host Bruins won the boys' title and Rockbridge edged Blacksburg to win the girls title.

Blacksburg scored 42 points to take first among 21 schools with teams competing in the boys' meet. Cave Spring was second with 97 points while Salem was fourth with 164 and Glenvar was seventh with 220.

Senior Nathan Atchue of Franklin County was the individual boys' winner with a time of 16:19 in the 5K race, beating second place Conner Rutherford of Blacksburg by 17 seconds. Salem's top finisher was Walker Peterson who ran a time of 18:08. Also scoring for Salem were Zane Easter in 22nd, Carson Tucker in 32nd, Alex Helems in 39th and Nathan Bowers in 64th place.

For Glenvar, Heath Bowker earned a medal by finishing 10th with a time of 17:30. Davis Norman was next for GHS in 20th place and also scoring were Caeden Bowker in 35th, Charlie Horrell in 42nd and Aldin Smith in 140th, one second ahead of teammate Tyler Davis. There were 188 boys who finished the race.

For the girls, Rockbridge edged Blacksburg, 35-42, to win the team title with Salem third with 140 points. Glenvar finished a solid fifth among 13 teams with 182 points.

Kerrigan Chaney, a sophomore from North Cross School, won the girls' individual title with a time of 19:20, beating Reese Bradbury of Blacksburg by 32 seconds. Salem's fastest girl was Brooke Bowers who was 21st in 22:41. Also scoring for the Spartans were Elizabeth Bocoock in 23rd, Callie Conner in 34th, Ryan Long in 41st and Lyndsy Rothkopf in 50th place.

Glenvar was led by freshman Everly Shanks, who was 24th with a time of 22:53. Joanna Killeen was 36th and also scoring for Glenvar were Molly McCroskey in 51st, Anna Hall in 52nd and Lauren Michael in 64th. There were 129 girls who finished the race.

"Both teams ran decently well at Metro," said Glenvar coach Amanda Spradlin. "The focus moving forward is on the competition in the region as there is no district meet. All teams automatically advance to the region."

Region meets will be held next week. Glenvar will host the Region 2C meet at Green Hill Park in west Roanoke County on Wednesday, November 2nd, beginning at 3 pm.

The Region 4D meet is next Tuesday, November 1st, at Blacksburg High School. The girls will start at 4:30 pm with the boys due to take off at 5 pm. The top three teams advance to the state meet on November 12 in Leesburg as well as the top five individuals not on those teams.



Above left, Salem's Alex Helems(#336) runs in last week's Metro Cross Country meet in Blacksburg. Above right, Brooke Bowers(#344) of Salem battles an opponent down the stretch. Below left, Glenvar's Davis Norman competes in the Metro and, below right, Joanna Killeen runs for the Glenvar girls. PHOTOS BY KYMN DAVIDSON-HAMLEY





## Brian Hoffman

### Walowac was hoops great

I was sad to learn of the passing of Walter “Wally” Walowac, who left us on Sunday morning at the age of 90. He was a good guy and someone I always enjoyed talking to, especially about our shared love for basketball.

A lot of folks didn’t know about it, because he wasn’t one to brag, but Wally was one of the all-time great players to have passed our way. A member of the Marshall University Hall of Fame, he held the Thundering Herd scoring record by a large margin when he graduated in 1954. His 1,982 points scored was a school record that would stand for 34 years.

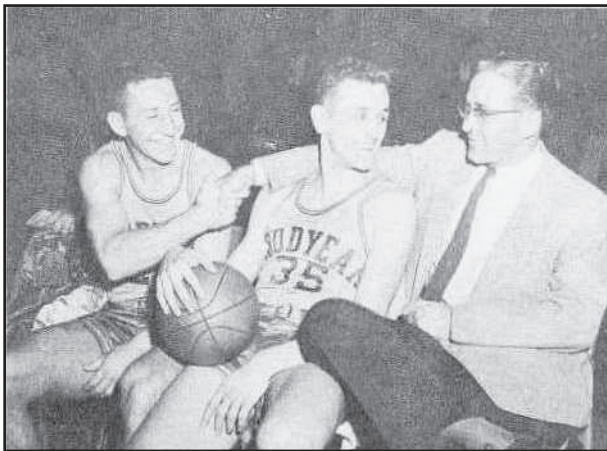
A two-time, first-team All-State pick out of Logan High School in West Virginia, Walowac averaged 20.9 points per game over his four seasons for the Thundering Herd, including an amazing 29.1 points per game as a junior, still the second-best single-season average in school history at a time when scores weren’t as high as they are now. As a senior at Marshall he had 44 point games against Ohio University and West Virginia Wesleyan. He was a Helms Foundation First Team All-American his junior and senior years.

Following his graduation from Marshall Wally was taken with the 20th pick of the 1954 National Basketball Association draft by the Milwaukee Hawks, who are now the Atlanta Hawks after a stop over in St. Louis. The first three picks in that draft were future NBA stars Frank Selvy, Bob Pettit and Gene Shue with Johnny “Red” Kerr going sixth. Other names basketball enthusiasts might remember from that draft are Slick Leonard(10th pick), Larry Costello(12th), Richie Guerin(17th) and Al Bianchi(18th). Those players were all big stars when I was a kid and several went on to be big-time coaches in the NBA.

Walowac would have likely signed a million dollar contract if he was taken in the same spot today, but in 1954 the NBA wasn’t as big as it is now, and he chose to instead play for the Akron Wingfoots in the National Industrial Basketball League. That was a big deal at the time, and he was named to the league all-star team twice.

Wally settled in Salem after his playing career and raised a family here with a home in Beverly Heights. He kept up with college and pro basketball and I enjoyed getting his opinion on what was going on in the hoops world. He always had a smile on his face and time to talk to a fellow hoops lover.

“He was one of the finest men I have even known,” said Salem’s Henry Bradley, who came to know Wally well. “To me he was Jerry West in West Virginia before Jerry West. I always kidded him that he never had a shot he didn’t take.”



Above, Wally Walowac(left in photo) with fellow NIBL All-Star Ronnie Mayer and coach Hank Vaughn of the Goodyear basketball team. Right, Wally enjoys a gift on his 90th birthday at the Salem YMCA in May.

Walowac leaves us as a member of the Logan High, Marshall University and West Virginia Sports Hall of Fames, as well as a beloved member of the Salem and Glenvar area. He’ll be missed and we were fortunate that he came our way.

### LOOKING FORWARD TO THE WORLD SERIES

As many of you know I’m a life-long Phillies fan, so this year the World Series is going to be very special for me. Thanks to all my friends who have called or e-mailed to congratulate me on the Phils unlikely trip to the Series, even though I didn’t pitch to one batter or have a single hit.

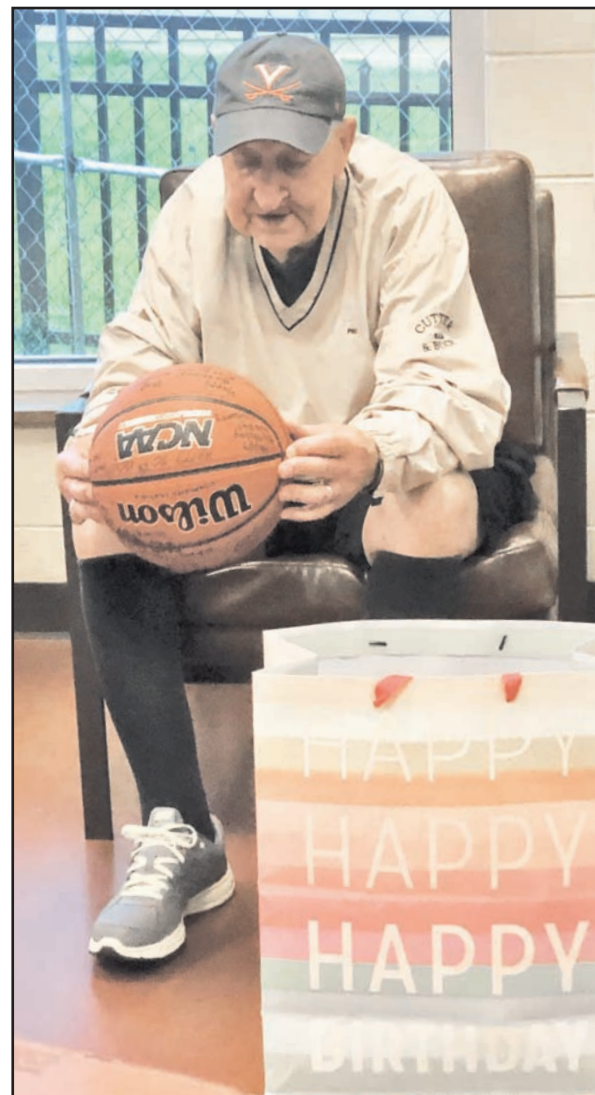
As Bill Cosby once said, and I almost hesitate to quote him, “I started out as a child.” I got my first pack of baseball cards in my Easter basket when I was seven years old and was thrilled to find a card of Johnny Callison, who had been traded from the White Sox to the Phils in the off-season. I saw my first live big league game at old Connie Mack Stadium that year, 1960, and I was hooked for life.

It’s been a tough ride. In 1964 the Phillies blew a six and a half game lead with 11 games to go and the Cardinals passed them to win the pennant. That was 58 years ago but I still remember it, and took some delight in the Phillies beating the Cardinals in the first round of the playoffs this year even though the players that are still alive from that 1964 season have to be at least in their ‘80s.

For a good part of my life growing up the Phillies were really bad, but I hung with them none the less. They had some of their best teams in the late ‘70s and, after a few heartbreaking playoff losses, they finally won their first World Series in 1980, and that was a thrilling time for me. They’ve won one more since, in 2008, while losing in the World Series to the Orioles in 1983, the Blue Jays in 1993 on a walk off home run by Joe Carter and the Yankees in 2009.

I’ve been a big fan all the while. I have every Phillies yearbook back to 1960 and have seen a game live every year since 1960 except for 1994. That year I had tickets to a game in August but the Major League players went on strike.

I probably have 30 or more Phillies hats of all kinds along with jackets, hoodies, jerseys, t-shirts and



bobble heads. I’d probably be a rich man if I hadn’t spent so much money on that stuff, but I found myself rich in a different kind of way watching them win the pennant on Sunday night. And, by the way, with an instant classic moment home run by Bryce Harper no less.

I’ll be watching the World Series on the edge of my seat in the coming week, and I expect the Phillies will get a lot of support. I know the Astros aren’t real popular outside of Houston after that cheating scandal of a few years ago. I saw them play a game in Cleveland this summer and every time Jose Altuve came to the plate he had “boos” rained down on him.

Whatever happens I’ve enjoyed the ride. As the last wild card team no one expected the Phillies to be still playing this weekend, so they’re somewhat playing with “house money.”

And, if they do happen to win, I might use a little of that house money to buy one more hat and shirt. . . . or two.

### DANCING IN THE DARK

Daylight Savings time ends this Sunday. We get an extra hour of sleep for one morning and an hour less of daylight in the evening for the next four and a half months. Not a great trade-off if you ask me. I can sleep for an extra hour Sunday regardless of what the clock says.

## Johnson earns all-state honors in girls' golf

Salem High senior Macy Johnson shot a two-over-par 74 at the Virginia State Girls High School Golf Championship Tournament Monday. The tournament, for girls from all Virginia High School League classifications, was held at the par 72 Twin Lakes Golf Club in Clifton, VA.

Elsie MacCleery of Western Albemarle High School won the state championship with a round of 70, followed by Makayla Grubb of Colonial Forge at 71. Johnson’s 74 tied for sixth place in the state and Macy was awarded with an all-state medal. She had 14 pars, one birdie and three bogies for her round.



Salem’s Macy Johnson finished sixth in the girls’ state golf tournament. PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER



Above, the Glenvar High competition cheerleaders are Region 2C/2D champs and headed to the state competition in Richmond on November 5. The Salem girls, below, took fourth place in Region 4D

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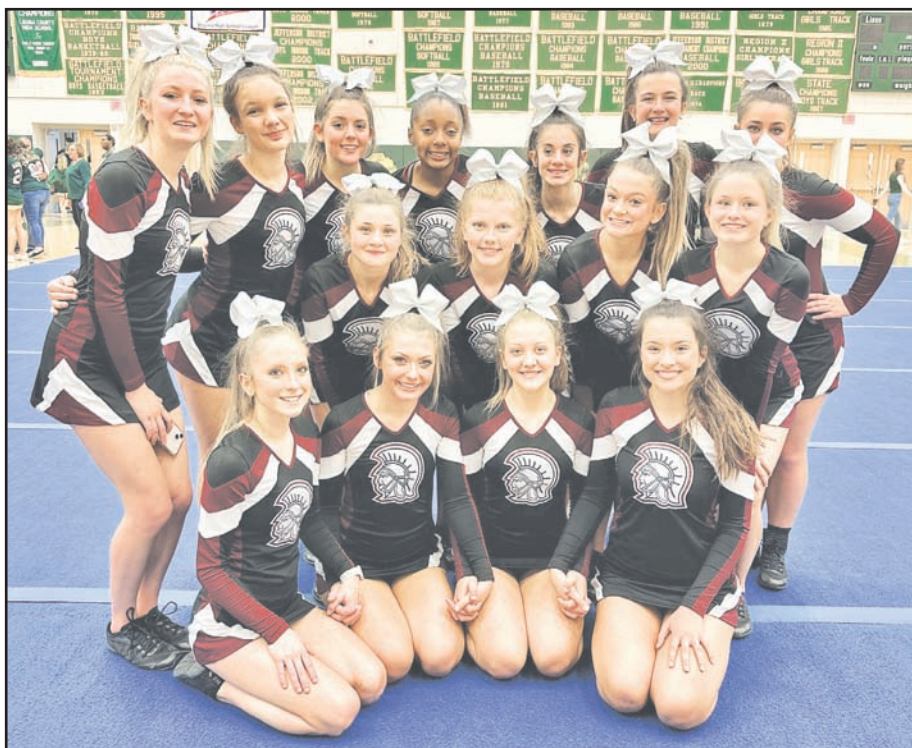
### Highlanders are region champs in cheerleading, Salem is fourth in Region 4D

The Glenvar and Salem High School cheer teams participated in region tournaments last weekend and Glenvar won the Region 2C/2D championship, advancing to cheer again in the state competition.

Salem competed in the Region 4D championships in Louisa County last Saturday, taking fourth. The Spartans put on a good show but did not advance to state competition.

“Great season after not competing for three years,” said Salem coach Trina Bateman. “I am so proud of them, not only for giving 110 percent on the mat but getting this program back. The future looks bright.”

Glenvar hosted the Region 2C competition at the GHS gym and won



the region championship for the second year in a row. Glenvar went up against Lee, Graham, Radford, Richlands, and Tazewell High Schools in the first round. The Highlanders advanced to round two along with Lee and Richlands with close scores from all

three teams. In the end Glenvar took first place and secured the Championship title for Regions 2C/2D. Lee placed second and is also advancing to the State competition, which will be held at the Siegel Center at Virginia Commonwealth

University in Richmond on November 5.

The Glenvar team is led by senior captains Isabella Boardwine and Victoria Guardia.

“Good luck to our Lady Highlanders, you girls are true athletes,” said coach Heather Boardwine.

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Salem High quarterback DaRon Wilson has lots of time to pass as he gets good protection from Marvin Fields III, #68, and Caleb Wright, #57.

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## Spartans play Hidden Valley tonight in rare Thursday game

The Salem High football team will try to beat both South Roanoke County teams in less than a week's time when the Spartans play Hidden Valley at Bogle Field tonight. Salem beat the other south county team, Cave Spring, 42-7 at Salem Stadium last Friday.

The Spartans are playing Hidden Valley on a Thursday because both the Titans and Knights share Bogle Field, and Cave Spring has a home game scheduled for Friday night against Christiansburg. So, the Salem-Hidden Valley game was moved to Thursday.

Salem coach Don Holter isn't real happy about this, and most high school coaches wouldn't be. They're creatures of habit and anything that throws them off the routine isn't welcome.

"We use every day for preparation," said Holter. "With a day short of practice we'll have to combine Monday and Tuesday into one day. We usually work on our two-minute drill and we can't ignore that, because it's been good to us. In the last four games we've scored right before halftime every week."

While Holter isn't happy playing on Thursday Hidden Valley is in the same boat, and there are some benefits. Salem will play a tough Patrick Henry team next week and with Friday off Holter can catch the PH game with Pulaski County this Friday.

Salem will be decided favorites against Hidden Valley whenever the game is played. The Spartans are on a seven game winning streak after opening with a loss to powerful Martinsburg of West Virginia while Hidden Valley is 3-6. The Titan wins have been against 0-8 Northside, 2-6 William Byrd, and last week Hidden Valley snapped a five game losing streak with a win over 0-8 Blacksburg.

"We can't overlook this team," said Holter. "We have to play with grit, focus and discipline."

The Spartans had all three last Friday at Salem Stadium as they dropped Cave Spring to 5-3 with a decisive win. The Knights struggled to contain Salem's speed as the Spartans outgained the Knights 388 to 120, holding Cave Spring to just nine yards of rushing on 22 attempts. Of Cave Spring's 120 yards, 70 came on one busted coverage pass play with Salem holding a 42-0 lead.

Salem struck first when DaRon Wilson hit Josiah Moyer with a 21 TD pass that Moyer made a nice catch on over top of a Knight defender. On Cave Spring's ensuing possession Josiah Persinger picked off a pass and Salem made it 13-0 when Peyton Lewis concluded the drive with a two yard run.

Lewis scampered 75 yards around the end to make it 19-0 with 6:53 left until the half. The Spartans missed the conversion point on their second TD so

they went for two this time and Wilson found the end zone for a 21-0 lead.

The Spartans made it 28-0 as they converted in the final two minutes until the half. Jayveon Jones found paydirt on a one yard run and Salem led 28-0 when the Pride of Salem band took the field.

The third quarter was more of the same. Lewis broke free on a 54 yard run just 48 seconds after intermission and Wesley Cross' extra point kick made it 35-0, setting the clock running continuously. Jones added a two yard TD to make it 42-0 with 4:27 left in the third period and the Knights averted a shutout with the long TD pass with just 58 seconds to go in the period. The fourth quarter was for the second team as

the clock continued to run.

Lewis finished with 182 yards rushing on just 12 carries and he now has 902 yards for the season with a shot at going over 1,000 tonight. He's averaging over 10 yards a carry for the season.

Wilson was six for eight passing for 116 yards while Moyer had two catches for 35 yards and Jonathan Vernon had a 30 yard reception.

On defense Isaiah Barlow and Jaelyn Allen led the team with eight tackles each, and Barlow had two sacks. Chris Martin had six tackles and Lewis and Wilson Rakes had five each.

Despite the win Salem is still second behind

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Salem's Jonathan Vernon slips the grasp of a Cave Spring defender and picks up good yardage to set up a second quarter score.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## Highlanders have big game with Radford Friday

First place in the Three Rivers District will be on the line Friday when Glenvar travels to Radford for a 7 pm football game at Norman Lineburg Field. Is this a big game? Let me count the ways.

First of all, Glenvar can tie for the Three Rivers District lead with a win. The Highlanders have one district loss, to Floyd, and last week Radford gave Floyd their first district loss in a 28-27 thriller. So, if Glenvar can win Friday the Highlanders, Radford and Floyd would all have one district loss and be tied for the Three Rivers lead by the weekend, assuming Floyd beats Alleghany this Friday.

Glenvar plays Giles in a non-district game to end the regular season on November 4th, so that won't factor into the district standings. Floyd plays Alleghany and Carroll County, two teams they should beat, to end the regular season and Radford will be decided favorites over James River

in their regular season finale. So, the Highlanders will be either co-champs or champs of the Three Rivers with a win Friday and coach Kevin Clifford puts a high priority on winning the district.

"If we're co-champs I still count that as district champs," he said.

Secondly, and more importantly, this is a huge game for playoff position in Region 2C. Currently Radford sits atop 2C with a 27.00 rating while Glenvar is fourth at 20.62. If the Highlanders can win Friday they'll pick up points for beating Radford and a slew of rider points for the eight games the Bobcats have already won. They could leap frog Appomattox, who is barely ahead of Glenvar in third at 20.77. In that scenario Glenvar would assure themselves of at least a first round home game and put Appomattox in Radford's bracket for the playoffs. Martinsville is currently in second in the region and the likely

opponent in the region semis for the third place team.

Floyd is currently in fifth place in the region at 20.37, breathing down Highlander necks. So, if Glenvar does not win Friday and Floyd passes them in the standings Glenvar will not only be in Radford's bracket for the semifinals, they would lose their first round home game and probably have to go to Floyd.

Thirdly, the Highlanders just don't want to lose to Radford. Glenvar has won the last two meetings but both games were close. In the spring 2021 season Glenvar won 16-14 and last fall the Highlanders won 23-21 on a miracle catch by Dagan Williams in the closing seconds of the game. The two previous years Radford won by scores of 17-7, in 2018, and 13-7, in '19, and the Bobcats lead the all-time series, 14-12.

While Radford had a war with Floyd last week the Highlanders had

their bye, and it couldn't have come at a better time. Glenvar has been beset by injuries this year and Clifford expects everyone to be ready with the exception of two-way lineman Will Johnson.

"I expect everyone to be back this week," he said. "We've had six and a half starters out all year. I'm not going to use it as an excuse, but every game someone has gotten hurt."

Glenvar comes in at 5-3 while Radford is undefeated at 8-0. The Bobcats have had two close games, a 21-20 win over Class 3 Christiansburg and last week's 28-27 win over Floyd, which came down to the Buffaloes failing on a two point conversion at the end of the game.

"Radford has a good team, we know that," said Clifford. "We're going to have to play aggressively. They have some really good skill kids and we have to make them drive the length of the field and limit their big plays."