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Council approves East Main Street Storage bond

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

At the Nov. 15 meeting, Council unanimously approved setting a \$68,147 bond and \$2,200 bond for erosion, sediment control, landscaping and physical improvements for East Main Storage.

Director of Community Development Chuck VanAllman explained the project will raze the former Givens Book Store, Layman Candy Co. and other structures at the corners of 1637 and 1641 E. Main Street and 11-15 Dalewood Ave.

In addition to appointing two School Boardmembers, Salem City Council took care of routine business during the meeting. Council unanimously approved:

Appropriating a \$12,000 rebate from the Virginia Tourism for co-operative advertising;

funds will be used for additional advertising;

Amending the Salem School Operating Fund budget and School Grant Budget to increase revenues and expenditures by \$2.09 million;

Accepting and appropriating Federal Emergency Management Agency Hazard Mitigation Grant funds of \$111,900 and \$29,840 to purchase a property in the flood plain and demolish the structure; the grant requires a local match of \$7,460;

Appropriating \$5,000 from a Microbusiness Marketing Leverage Program from the Virginia Tourism Corporation; a \$5,000 local match is required, and will be used by the Salem Visitors Center to highlight Salem's Antique Trail;

A certificate of public conveyance for Spartan VIP Limousine, requested by Jordan Johnson

Sneed; no one spoke at the public hearing;

A donation of \$694.84 to the Salem Band Boosters equal to admissions taxes from the Sept. 24 Blue Ridge Regional High School Band Competition sponsored by the Boosters;

Renewing a lease to Charles William Johnston for Salem Municipal Golf Course for one year; the city retains 10 percent after the \$16,000 for fees, and has the advantage of protecting green space in the city, Assistant City Manager Rob Light told Council;

Set a \$58,608 bond for erosion and sediment control, landscaping and physical improvements for Lakeside Golf Center; VanAllman told Council the existing golf center is being revamped and moved closer to the

See **Storage Bond**, page 2



COURTESY OF HOPETREE FAMILY SERVICES

A ribbon cutting was held for the Titmus Cottage earlier this month.

Ribbon cutting held for temporary housing facility for displaced children

HopeTree Family Services, a provider of mental and behavioral health services, is addressing the need for safe placements for children in foster care with the unveiling of temporary housing for displaced children.

During ribbon cutting and open house earlier this month, guests were able to tour the building that will serve as a stopgap for those children unable to find immediate placement in a foster home.

HopeTree said there is a significant shortage of foster homes, kinship family placements and staffed beds in group homes and residential treatment centers. When a child in foster care is displaced, it noted, a social worker or law enforcement personnel must stay overnight with the child. This adds to the stress of an exhausted workforce.

Over a six-month period in 2021, 163 children, ranging in age 7-17 years old, in foster care were displaced for at least one night in

unsuitable sleeping arrangements.

Working with the Roanoke City and Roanoke County Departments of Social Services, HopeTree is renovating Titmus Cottage, located on its Salem campus, to house such children when there is not a foster family readily available.

These efforts, HopeTree noted, align with Gov. Glenn Youngkin's initiative outlined in the Foster Care Safe And Sound Task Force Work Plan that launched on April 1.

In total, the cottage will have four bedrooms to accommodate up to eight children until a more permanent placement can be arranged. The average length of stay will vary depending on factors such as available homes or arrangement. Many children may only need a bed for one night, although some have waited 10 or days more to find a suitable placement.

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Mural being painted at Blue Eagle Credit Union

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A new mural will soon be finished in Salem. Blue Eagle Credit Union has contracted Jon Murrill to paint a mural on the side of its 2809 W Main Street location.

Murrill, who is based in Roanoke, received his undergraduate degree from Roanoke College and graduate degree from Radford University.

He has been producing murals for several years now, with the goal of celebrating the area's outdoors and wildlife. He recently finished work on a project on the Roanoke River Greenway for Roanoke.

"The murals are something that's fairly new to me. My roots are in portraiture. I've done portraits for years. Through my previous work I felt like I wasn't getting the same type of engagement with the public and community. As a local artist, it's really important for me to interact with the community and create pieces that anybody can see," Murrill said of his recent expansion into murals.

The credit union approached Murrill for its mural after seeing his work on the greenway. "There's

not a whole lot of public artwork in Salem," he said, adding that he hopes more projects like his will start to spring up around the city. "This is my first mural in the Salem area. I'm excited to be contributing to the arts culture and environment in Salem now."

While Murrill had quite a bit of artistic freedom, the credit union asked him to create a mural that would be "visually stumping" and would "bring joy to everyone passing by."

"We came up with a beautiful concept that features hawks and birds of the area, with the Blue Ridge Mountains. In the text it says 'Explore the Blue Ridge' in big blue letters. It's very colorful. I think it's going to stand out nicely," he explained.

The mural will be 25 feet long and 24 feet tall at its highest point. Murrill estimates he will have put in 70 to 80 hours into the mural once it's complete.

"We are so excited to launch this project with Jon at our Salem office. It's the perfect canvas, and area, to artfully engage with the community. At Blue Eagle Credit Union we like to see

See **Blue Eagle Mural**, page 6



COURTESY OF JON MURRILL

Jon Murrill has been working on a mural at Blue Eagle Cred Union during November.

Naval rescue swimmer Buriak remembered with museum pavers



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Jimmy Buriak's mother, Carol, left, is with Salem Mayor Renee Turk and Salem Garden Club President Judy Goodwin after the October dedication of Jimmy's pavers at the Salem Museum's Veterans Plaza.

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Hometown hero Jimmy Buriak is now remembered at the Veterans Plaza of the Salem Historical Society and Museum.

Pavers with the Navy veteran's name were dedicated in October by members of the Salem Garden Club, who donated money for the engraved bricks.

Salem High School and Roanoke College graduate Buriak died Aug 31, 2021, after his Loosefoot 616 helicopter went down off the off the California coast near San Diego. That's where he was a Naval Air Crewman 2nd Class Air Crewman

and rescue swimmer.

He was part of a six-person crew who were attached to the Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron 8, based at Naval Air Station North Island in the San Diego Bay. Buriak was recognized in 2020 for a heroic rescue of a man caught in a rip current on Gun Beach in Guam.

His mother, Salem Garden Club member Carol Buriak, brought a display of photographs of Jimmy including one of him dangling from his helicopter with an American flag, of him with his wife Megan and young son Calder, and commendations he received.

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Poindexter named Roanoke County chief of police

Roanoke County announced last week that Michael Poindexter will assume the position of chief of police on Jan. 1, 2023.

"I am honored and humbled to be selected as the next Police Chief of the Roanoke County

Police Department," said Poindexter. "I look forward to further serving the citizens of Roanoke County as well as working with the men and women who serve our community."

Roanoke County said it conducted a nationwide search to fill the chief of

police position. Poindexter received the approval of an interview committee by the county administrator.

"We are extremely pleased to make this announcement," said Roanoke County Administrator Richard L. Caywood,

adding, "Mike's dedication and years of experience in the Roanoke Valley coupled with his education, leadership, and growth within the department were impressive. We are confident he will provide a smooth transition into the important role and fulfill the duties well."

Poindexter has been acting as assistant chief of police for the department since April of this year, as well as supervising the professional standards unit, the Roanoke County Criminal Justice Academy, Services Division and Crime Prevention.

Before this role, he dedicated 28 years as police commander, police sergeant and police officer gaining experience in criminal investigations, administration, mentorship and human resources within numerous divisions and platoons in the county.

Poindexter earned an undergraduate degree in criminal justice from Bluefield College in 2011.

Poindexter is the fourth person to lead the Roanoke

County Police Department since it formed in 1990. As chief of the department, Poindexter will direct the activities of the department, which is an agency of 140 sworn employees and 16 civilian personnel.

Poindexter and his wife have been married for 25

years and are natives of the Roanoke Valley.

Poindexter will follow Chief Howard Hall who announced his retirement in September, after serving nearly 40 years in law enforcement.

-The Salem Times-Register



Poindexter

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road; Appointed Andy Raines to another 3-year-term on

the Salem School Board, and Stacey Danstrom to her first term on that board.

They were among four candidates. See the Nov. 17 Salem Times-Register for the complete article on School Board appointments.

All five Councilmembers were present at the Nov. 15 meeting. Newly elected Councilman Hunter Holliday was in the audience. He will be sworn in later to start a term in January 2023, along with current Councilman Randy Foley. Councilman John Saunders, who was edged out by Foley by 11 votes, will serve his term through the end of this year.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m. after a 15-minute closed session to discuss School Board Member appointments.

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Roanoke Valley Mineral & Gem Society Annual Show: The show will take place at the Salem Civic Center from 2-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 and 12-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Admission for adults is \$5 for all three days. Ages 14 and under get in free with a paying adult. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Creative Time presents Hew Locke: The virtual webinar will be presented by Roanoke College in partnership with Creative Time from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Roanoke Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops Spectacular: The event will be Dec. 2 from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Salem Civic Center. The Roanoke Symphony Orchestra chorus, guest choruses and Roanoke Valley Children's Choir will perform with conductor David

Stewart Wiley. Tickets can be found at: www.rso.com/packages-group-tickets/

Ridge View Bank City of Salem Christmas Parade: The parade will be Friday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 pm. For those who would like to enter the parade, the cost is \$40 for nonprofits and \$50 for others. After Nov. 11, the entry fee is \$75 for all entries and the applications must be post-marked by Nov. 26 to participate. More information can be found at the Kiwanis Club of Salem's website.

Salem Holiday Market: The market will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Craft and Vendor Show will have unique crafters, artists, and direct sell companies. Don't buy that run of the mill gift from the mall. Come

shop with us and buy that gift that the recipient will love because it is unique and you personally shop for them. Homemade crafts and local delicacies always make great gifts & shoppers searching for these perennial favorites can find wares from more than 70 regional sellers at this year's Salem Holiday Market. Admission to the holiday market is free, but shoppers are encouraged to contribute to the food drive held at the event. The Salem/Roanoke County Food Bank is looking for nonperishable food items, such as peanut butter, boxed pasta, canned vegetables, and spaghetti sauce. Interested in becoming a vendor? Please email salemholidaymarket@gmail.com for more info. Christmas with the Salem Choral Society: The Salem Choral Society will present Christmas with the Sa-

lem Choral Society Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Salem Presbyterian Church. While admission is free, donations will be accepted. More information can be found at www.salemchoralsociety.com.

Salem Gun & Knife Sale: The event will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 18. Admission is \$10 for adults and free for children 12 and under with a paying adult. Saturday admission is good for both days. For more information, please visit www.cegunshows.com

DMV2Go: The service will be at the Salem Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 19.

Stampede Championship Rodeo: The event will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7 and 2 p.m. Jan. 8. For 55 years, the Salem Championship Stampede Rodeo brings the

perfect mix of sporting event and family entertainment. When the 2023 edition of the rodeo rides back into Salem, fans can expect more of the same non-stop excitement they have come to love. Additional information can be found at: <https://www.salemciviccenter.com/Events/ArtMID/1693/ArticleID/2687/Stampede-Championship-Rodeo>

Public meetings:

- 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.

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"We are excited to partner with Roanoke County and Roanoke City DSS to utilize Titmus Cottage as a hospitable option when an appropriate placement is not possible," said Jon Morris, president and CEO of HopeTree. "It can be traumatic when a child is displaced, so we will continue to collaborate with DSS and other partners to ensure that those children who need a safe place to stay can find one as soon as possible."

The need for this building is so great that HopeTree started housing displaced children Nov. 11. Although currently limited to children within Roanoke and Roanoke County, other localities have been inquiring about placement availability.

Efforts to update and stock Titmus Cottage included a number of purchases for the building to be move-in ready. These items

included: a new roof, windows, carpeting, furniture, linens, hygiene products and food.

Many of these items were obtained through donations.

"We have committed supporters helping us achieve the financial needs for the project," explained Lisa Clause, chief advancement officer of HopeTree. "By investing in the future hope of HopeTree, these groups are helping us remedy this community crisis. We thank them for making this home a reality."

Attendees included representatives from Roanoke City Department of Social Services, Roanoke County Department of Social Service, the office of Del. Joseph McNamara, the office of Del. Sam Rasoul, Elevation Church, Molina Healthcare and officials from Salem.

-The Salem Times-Register



The Titmus Cottage living room.



The Titmus Cottage kitchen.



Jessica Stragand, senior community engagement specialist for Molina Healthcare, is pictured with Jon Morris, president and CEO of HopeTree Family Services.



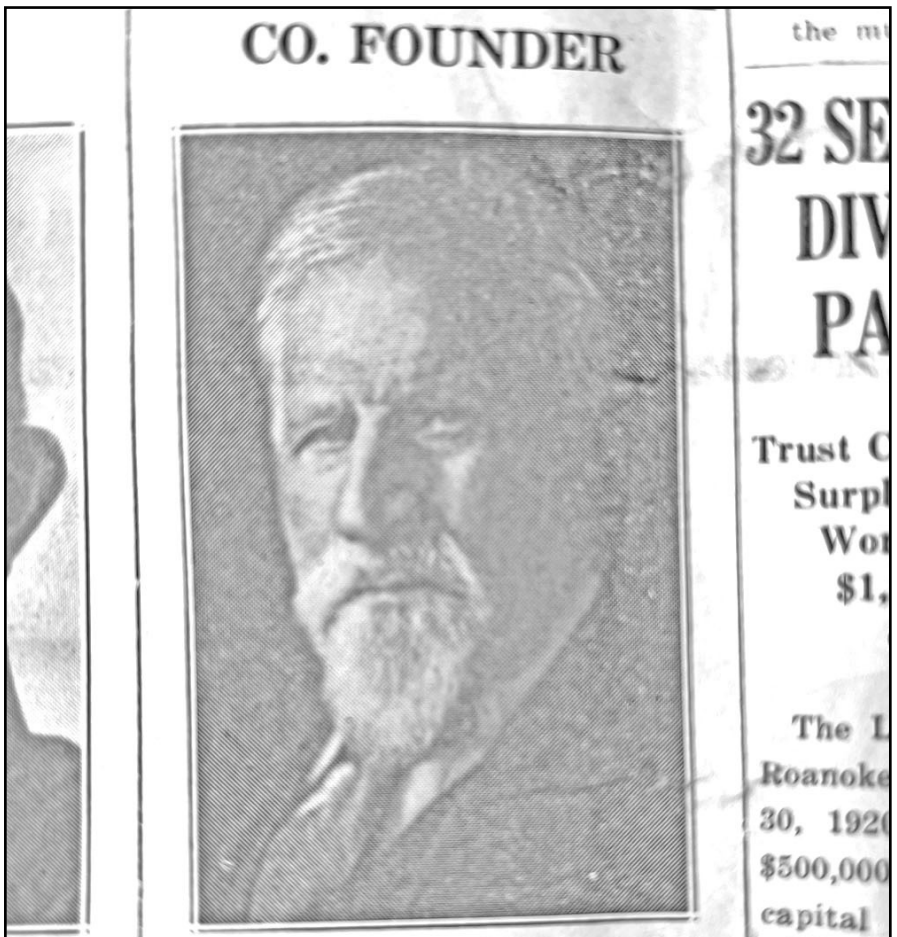
Jon Morris, president and CEO of HopeTree Family Services, is pictured during the ribbon cutting.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Co. Founder

Charles L. Bush



FROM THE TIMES-REGISTER ARCHIVES

From the 1938 centennial edition of The Times-Register

Born June 14, 1849, Charles Lewellyn Bush, one of the founders of the Clover Creamery company, was a boy of twelve years when the War Between the States broke out, being a son of Peter Jacob Bush. There were no free schools and his education was obtained from tutors in private schools of Roanoke and Montgomery counties. When the war ended, he was a youth of sixteen, and started life under the handicap of reconstruction and carpetbag rule inflicted upon the South after the end of the war.

He was reared on a farm and he remained a farmer, cattle raiser and dairyman to the end. He owned and operated one of the best farms in Roanoke county located just east of the Town of Vinton. About 1890 he became active in the development of Vinton and was one of the official promoters of one or two of the most popular subdivisions of the town.

Along about the same time he joined M. F. Carner and established the lumber and planing mill firm of Bush and Carner in Roanoke. Their plant, located on Norfolk avenue, about the present site of the freight depot of the Norfolk & Western after a few years' operation, was destroyed by fire and never rebuilt. Mr. Bush's hobby was raising beef cattle and in addition to looking after his home farm and the business of the Clover Creamery, he purchased and operated a fine stock farm in Greenbriar county, W.Va.

Mr. Bush married Sarah Alice Muse, daughter of Thomas R. and Mary (Hoffman) Muse. The following children were born to this union: Mamie who died early in life, Howard M., now president and manager of the Clover Creamery Company, Florence (deceased), Lula H., T. Martin, Kathleen (deceased) Ernest (died in infancy), Carrie B. who became the wife of Frank E. McDonald. Mr. Bush died October 4, 1933.

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

During World War I, a common item for soldiers to carry were sewing kits, like this one pictured. While soldiers were in the trenches they needed to be as self-sufficient as possible, so they carried sewing kits with them to mend their uniforms.

Soldiers referred to these sewing kits as their "housewives" and each held a spool of thread, needles, and a thimble. They were either made of metal, like the one pictured, that everything packed into, or made of fabric that rolled or folded into a compact size. While there were army issued kits, many stores sold their own version that soldiers took with them or that families sent to their soldier.

You can see this World War I soldier's sewing kit on display this weekend as part of the Salem Museum's Hands-On History Saturday program.

This Saturday is your

last chance to see Hands-On items from World War I! On Saturdays, visitors can pull on a glove and touch a piece of history with their own hand. In November, Hands-

On History is sponsored by the Ray and Nina Byrd Family. Salem Museum is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and located at 801 E. Main St.



COURTESY OF SALEM MUSEUM

World War I soldier's sewing kit

OPINION

Spotlight on rural health

Each day our Roanoke Valley and Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) staff work to promote and encourage good health for our 278,000 local residents. Our name reflects that technically we are two health districts: the Roanoke Health District, which serves the 99,000 residents of the City of Roanoke, and the Alleghany Health District, which serves the 179,000 residents of the cities of Covington and Salem as well as the counties of Alleghany, Botetourt, Craig and Roanoke. Since a large portion of our population lives in a rural setting, it is fitting that this month we observe National Rural Health Day (Nov. 17), a day set aside to honor rural stake-

holders and the unique health-care challenges that rural citizens face. While some public health issues transcend all settings, to better serve our rural residents, especially vulnerable populations, we need to understand the circumstances that impact their health. As an example, a sizable number of residents in our rural communities are among the 20% of Virginians who rely on private wells as their primary source of water. Through our on-site program, we have dedicated Environmental Health staff who help residents protect water quality of private water supplies every day. Also essential to our public health efforts are community

partnerships in each of our localities. Our RCAHD partners in public health include a wide array of hospitals, schools, local governments, social service agencies, healthcare providers, nonprofits, churches, businesses, and more. We look to them to help us better understand our residents' needs and experiences, and as partners in providing services and better access to care. In Covington and Alleghany County, we are working with partners such as Lewis-Gale Alleghany, the Alleghany Foundation, the Alleghany Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Alleghany Highlands Community Services and others to relaunch an Alleghany Highlands community health assessment. Early outcomes of this work include: implementing a new early

childhood curriculum in local preschool programs, funding a literacy coach in public schools, creation of a community Resource Guide, launching an Alleghany Highlands drug treatment court to reduce crime and increase defendants' sobriety. In Craig County, we worked with harm reduction partners this summer to educate 23 people, including local social services staff, to respond to overdose emergencies using the Revive! lay rescuer training and naloxone to save lives. We're also joining with Craig County youth, artists and the United Way to hold a public COVID-19 remembrance event at Craig County High School on November 29 at 6:30pm. All are welcome to attend this free com-

munity gathering. In Botetourt County, we joined the Local Office on Aging (LOA), the Sheriff's Department, Ruritans, and local churches in September to offer a senior services day to over 100 Eagle Rock area residents. We provided vaccines and health information in support of LOA's mission to help older persons remain independent for as long as possible. These are just a few examples of our local collaborative efforts to respond to the public health needs of our rural residents. Our goal is to protect and promote the health of all people in all our communities, so that both rural and urban RCAHD residents have the opportunity to achieve good health and well-being.

-Cynthia Morrow, MD, MPH

Tips for avoiding family feuds over the holidays when dealing with 'hot button' topics

Virginia Tech expert says the dinner table may not be the most productive space for contentious conversations

The holidays are a great time for family and friends to reconnect. Unfortunately, it is also a time for feuds to brew and dinners to be ruined when controversial topics boil over. A Virginia Tech expert offers tips on how to better manage conversations around contentious issues.

"No one wants the holidays to be unpleasant, yet they can quickly become so in these polarized times," said Todd Schenk, an associate professor in the Virginia Tech School of Public and International Affairs. "Family members often do not agree on important issues such as climate change, immigration, election integ-

riety, crime, and abortion." Schenk explained that although many may attempt to avoid these conversations, it is often only a matter of time before they come up. "Civil discourse around issues offers the clearest path to shared learning and increased empathy," said Schenk. "It's also critical if we seek to be persuasive; changing opinions is really hard, but virtually impossible through insults and adversarial approaches." When these conversations do eventually come up, Schenk offers the following advice to make the exchanges worthwhile. "Being thoughtful in the

when and how of approaching sensitive topics is key to having productive conversations," said Schenk. "We often fall into talking about 'hot topics,' but I would suggest explicitly seeking agreement among the parties that you are going to 'go there' and perhaps set aside a time for doing so." Schenk notes that the dinner table after a heavy meal and a few drinks may not be the most productive space for these conversations. Creating the time and space to hold these conversations can be vital when discussing issues that matter deeply to you and your loved ones. In addition, it may be helpful to set ground rules

such as 'no personal insults' and 'no interrupting.' "Ideally, the parties involved will agree to approach the conversation with genuine curiosity and respect for the personhood and perspectives of others," said Schenk. Schenk also emphasizes that utilizing 'active listening' techniques can be key to productive conversations. Active listening involves: Listening to understand and not respond Asking to clarify and probing questions Speaking from the "I" and avoiding the "you" Interrogating the issues, not the people

Providing data and information when appropriate Sharing personal experiences as appropriate Aiming to speak honestly Being mindful of the way you communicate, verbally and non-verbally Communicating with a healthy level of respect Making space and taking space Approaching discomfort with curiosity With these tips in mind, family gatherings can not only be fun and relaxing but also safe spaces to share thoughts and feelings about the world around us.

-Virginia Tech News

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Guest commentary: Big tech uses journalism; big tech should pay for it

The powers that Google and Facebook have over economic and political power in society — especially over the news industry — has caught the attention of lawmakers in Washington, DC. After a close election and many worries over the quality of public debate, many ask if social media have played a role in the misinformation that erodes our free press and plagues our democracy.

Nowhere is this power more daunting than in the social media giants' use of news organizations' reporting, which the platforms use without compensation to journalists. Google and Facebook have a duopoly of the distribution of digital news content, which drives people to the social media platforms where the owners make money. The platforms hoard critical data and use clever tactics, like reframing stories in rich previews, to keep users on their sites — siphoning off the advertising revenue that small and local publishers need.

Every hour that goes by, Google and Facebook generate millions of dollars in U.S. advertising revenue. That amount could fund dozens of local journalists. But local newspapers in many communities that are funding the people who report on fair and free elections are struggling to meet payroll.

It is time for a change, before we head into another brutal and divisive election season leading up to the 2024 elections. America needs real, factual and independent news reporting more than ever. While national media may be treated with skepticism, research shows that local news media are generally trusted. But will they have the revenue to do the job?

Congress must take action to curb undue influence of Big Tech on the news media industry and make sure the work of local news-gatherers is fairly compensated. The Journalism Competition and Preservation Act (JCPA) aims to do just that.

The JCPA is specifically designed to

make sure Google and Facebook pay for what they use. The proposed legislation would provide a temporary, limited anti-trust safe harbor for small and local news publishers to collectively negotiate with Facebook and Google for fair compensation for the use of journalists' content. The policy also incentivizes and rewards publishers who invest in their journalists and newsroom personnel, awarding outlets with demonstrated investments in their staff a larger portion of the funds that result from the negotiations.

By addressing Google's and Facebook's monopoly power and ensuring more subscription and advertising dollars flow back to publishers, the JCPA not only protects and promotes quality news, but also encourages competition. Congress has made progress on this legislation. It should finish the job before the end of the year.

-John Galer, Chair of the National Newspaper Association

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1. 1965 PGA Champion David
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15. Do over, as of a house
16. Confederate general Richard S.
17. Seamen
18. Honey bee genus
19. City in central Poland on the Mleczna
20. E. M. Forster novel
23. Jenny __, Swedish soprano
24. Illumined
25. Escargots
28. Surgical clamp
33. Maize
34. Ngerulmud is the Republic's capital

CLUES DOWN
1. Denotes change of position
2. So. Am. armadillo with 3 bands of bony plates
3. About aviation
4. Repairing worn shoes
5. Decapods
6. Having moderate heat
7. Almost horizontal entrance to a mine
8. Somalian shilling (abbr.)
9. Penetrable
10. To be in store for
11. People of ancient Media
12. A way to work the soil
13. Air-launched missile
21. 1/1000 of an inch
22. __ Mater, one's school
25. Old English poet or bard
26. Persian wheel used to raise water

35. __ Jima, WW II battlefield
36. Master copies
39. Jack of lemon fat
41. Apple or lillet meringue
42. Actress Zellwegger
43. At this place
44. Remunerations
46. Removes writing
48. Fit out a ship with sails, etc.
49. Elinor __, British novelist
50. M. Ali's famous boast
57. Damascus is the capital
58. Worldly rather than spiritual
59. Winklike structures
60. Indicating silence
61. Myanmar monetary unit
62. 100 = 1 tala
63. Translucent, greenish variety of chalcedony

64. Impudence
65. Netherlands river
27. Spirit in "The Tempest"
28. Drag, cart or haul
29. If not; otherwise
30. Coverings for wheels
31. Covering cognizance
32. Lugs
34. Sheet of glass in a window
37. Cause annoyance in
38. Sound of a horse
40. Apparition
45. Military land forces
46. Selects by votes
47. A shag rug made in Sweden
49. Anchovy pear tree
50. 8th Jewish calendar month
51. Blood clams genus
52. Benevolent & Protective Order of

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Registration open for 9th Annual GAUNTLET

Registration for The Advancement Foundation's 9th Annual GAUNTLET is now open.

It is Virginia's largest business program and competition, offering a formula to assist entrepreneurs develop their business ideas, collaborate with other entrepreneurs from across the region and connection to business resources.

LET has worked with more than 700 entrepreneurs and awarded over \$7 million in resources, including grants, cash and in-kind prizes.

For more information about The GAUNTLET and to apply online, visit: www.TheAdvancementFoundation.org/Gauntlet. Virtual classes start Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2023.

-The Salem Times-Register



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COURTESY OF THE ADVANCEMENT FOUNDATION

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Among the refreshments provided by garden club members were peanut M&Ms, that his mom said were Jimmy's favorite.

Salem Mayor Renee Turk and her husband, SHS Coach David Turk were guests at the Salem Garden Club meeting. Coach Turk recalled Buriak's dedication to physical fitness while in high school. He majored in sports management at RC.

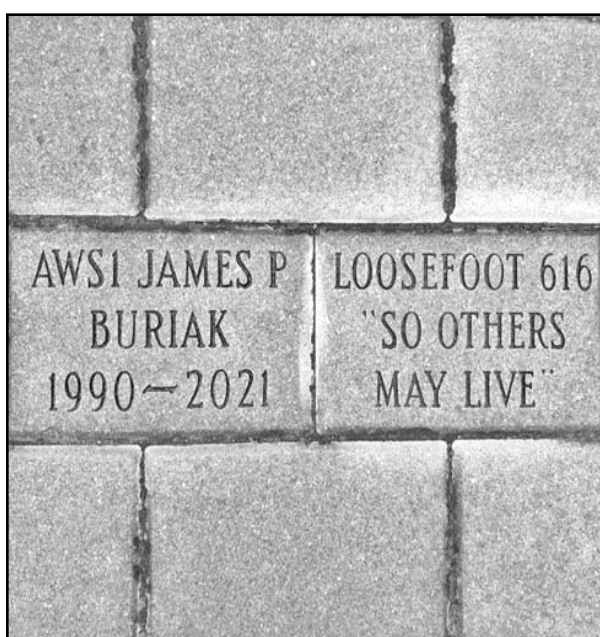
Carol Buriak remembered her son's rules for success. Among them are: "Do the work. Don't be lazy; Stop waiting, it is time; Rely on yourself; Don't waste energy on things you cannot control; Don't do the same

thing over and over and expect things to change.

She explained about the 501(c)(3) foundation Jimmy's wife has set up to provide assistance to other widows and families of Naval veterans, ranging from emergency diapers and food, to help with living expenses and other needs.

Jimmy Buriak was escorted in a procession from Charlotte, N.C., back home to Salem for a memorial service at Roanoke College on Oct. 30, 2021, and later laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

His survivors also include his father, James; Jimmy's sister Laura and brother-in-law Eric Zick-efoose.



Jimmy Buriak is now remembered by pavers at the Salem Historical Society and Museum's Veterans Plaza. Salem Garden Club members donated funds for the pavers and engraving.



PHOTOS BY MEG HIBBERT

Jimmy and Megan Buriak with their young son, Calder.

VDOT ROADWATCH

INTERSTATE 81

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:

WORK ZONE SPEED: With narrow spacing in lanes due to barrier walls, lack of shoulders and lane shifts in various locations, drivers should adhere to posted 60 mph speed limits in the work zone and allow space when following a vehicle.

RAMP CLOSURES: Ramp closures are possible during nighttime hours, 12 a.m., to 5 a.m. Drivers should watch for message boards dates and times the ramp will be closed.

LANE CLOSURES: Alternating left and right lane and shoulder closures during nighttime hours between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, are possible. Lane widths will be reduced to 11 feet. North-

bound lane closures from I-81 mile marker 136 to 141. Southbound Lane closures from I-81 mile marker 141 to 136.

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.

I-81 TROUTVILLE REST AREA CLOSURE

- The Troutville Rest Area located on southbound Interstate 81 near mile marker 158 in Botetourt County is will remain closed until before Thanksgiving to support holiday travel. The opening scheduled for the end of September has been rescheduled due to the contractor encountering challenges with a slope on the project.

Signage indicating the closure is posted in the rest area. A temporary concrete barrier wall will remain in place in front of the facility. The rest area facility, ramps and parking lot are 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 before Thanksgiving to support holiday travel.

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.

I-81 NORTHBOUND AT EXIT 105 NEW RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

- Traffic on northbound I-81 has been switched onto the newly 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.

SLOW ROLLS SCHEDULED:

On Monday, November 21, a slow roll operation is planned between mile marker 101-105 northbound and 109-105 southbound between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SLOW ROLLS: A slow roll operation may be in place daily Monday through Friday, between mile marker 101 and 105 northbound and between mile marker 109 and 105 southbound, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.

ROUTE 605: Intermittent flagging operations will be present on Route 605, located under the New River Bridge, for work overhead on the bridge.

LANE CLOSURES: Nighttime 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.

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 morn-

ing. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

I-81 BRIDGE DECK REPAIRS

- Weather 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.

I-81 POTHOLE 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.

INTERSTATE 581

ROUTE 581 BRIDGE WORK OVER WILLIAMSON ROAD

- On Route 11 (Williamson Road) drivers can expect intermittent and alternating lane closures between the intersections with Rutherford Avenue and Wells Avenue. Intermittent daytime and nighttime lane closures between the intersections above might be required, and will be in place utilizing flagging operations. Any impacts to I-581 will be minimal. Expected completion end of 2022.

LANE CLOSURES: A left lane closure will be in place on northbound and southbound I-581 from mile marker 0-1, Monday at 7 a.m. through Wednesday at 7 p.m. A right lane closure will be in place on northbound and southbound I-581 from mile marker 0-1, Thursday at 7 a.m. through Saturday at 7 p.m. A left and center lane closure will be in place on northbound and southbound I-581 from mile marker 0-1, Saturday at 5 p.m. through Sunday at 2 p.m. A right lane closure may be in place on Route 11 northbound between the intersections of Rutherford Avenue and Wells Avenue periodically. Nighttime left lane closures for both the northbound and southbound directions of Route 11 are

possible between the inter-sections referenced above.

I-581/220 EXPRESSWAY 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.

I-581/220 LANE & RAMP CLOSURES FOR PAVING AND MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS IN ROANOKE COUNTY

- Weather permitting, crews will be milling and paving along Interstate 81. Right and left lane closures will be in place along northbound and southbound lanes during nighttime hours. Drivers should expect possible delays.

I-581 BRIDGE REPAIRS

- Weather permitting, crews will repair bridge decks on Interstate 581. Right, center and left lane closures will be in place northbound and southbound during nighttime hours, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays. Scheduled traffic impacts include: Left or right lane closures may be in place on I-581 northbound from Orange Avenue to Valley View Boulevard from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Left or right lane closures may be in place on I-581 from Valley View Boulevard to Orange Avenue from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flagging operations may be in place on Liberty Road NW from Lukens Street NE to Hunt Avenue NW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

I-581 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.

ROANOKE CITY

13th STREET SE IMPROVEMENTS WITH DETOUR

- A project to improve a portion of 13th Street SE in Roanoke is

underway. Located in a residential neighborhood just east of downtown Roanoke, this project will improve traffic flow and connectivity along 13th Street SE from Tazewell Avenue to Norfolk Avenue. The project entails reconstructing about 0.2-mile of 13th Street as an improved, two-lane roadway with 10.5-foot-wide travel lane and a raised median. A new roadway will extend 13th Street to Norfolk Avenue and the intersection at 13th Street and Wise Avenue will be reconfigured to include a roundabout. Bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks and curb and gutter will also be added. Southbound 13th Street traffic has a detour in place using Norfolk Avenue onto 12th Street to Tazewell Avenue. This detour will be in place throughout the duration of this project. Signs will be posted to designate the detour route. Northbound 13th Street will remain open to traffic. Flaggers may be possible and the speed limit through the work zone is 25 mph. The project is expected to be completed in summer 2023.

14th STREET CLOSED:

14th Street closures may be in place for drainage installation.

TRAFFIC PATTERN CHANGE:

Northbound traffic will be switched to the northbound lane of 13th Street. Southbound traffic will still be detoured around the work zone.

SURFACE TREATMENT OPERATIONS

- Weather permitting, crews will begin surface treatment operations on various routes. Lane closures may be in place and flaggers may control traffic at times during daylight hours. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays. The road surface may be rough for a several weeks after surface treatment is applied. Once it packs down, the road surface will be brushed and return to a more smooth surface.

ROANOKE COUNTY

ROUTE 311 AND ROUTE 419 ROUNDABOUT AT HANGING ROCK

- A road project to replace the signalized intersection of Route 311 and Route 419 in Roanoke County at

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CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Blue Eagle Mural from page 1

Banking Differently. This extends to the way we support and participate in the communities we serve," Laurissa Thompson, direc-

tor of marketing at Blue Eagle Credit Union, said. "Creating a mural to showcase our region in an area that has limited artwork is

a perfect way to illustrate seeing things differently. Jon has demonstrated he is a master at murals and capturing a timeless repre-

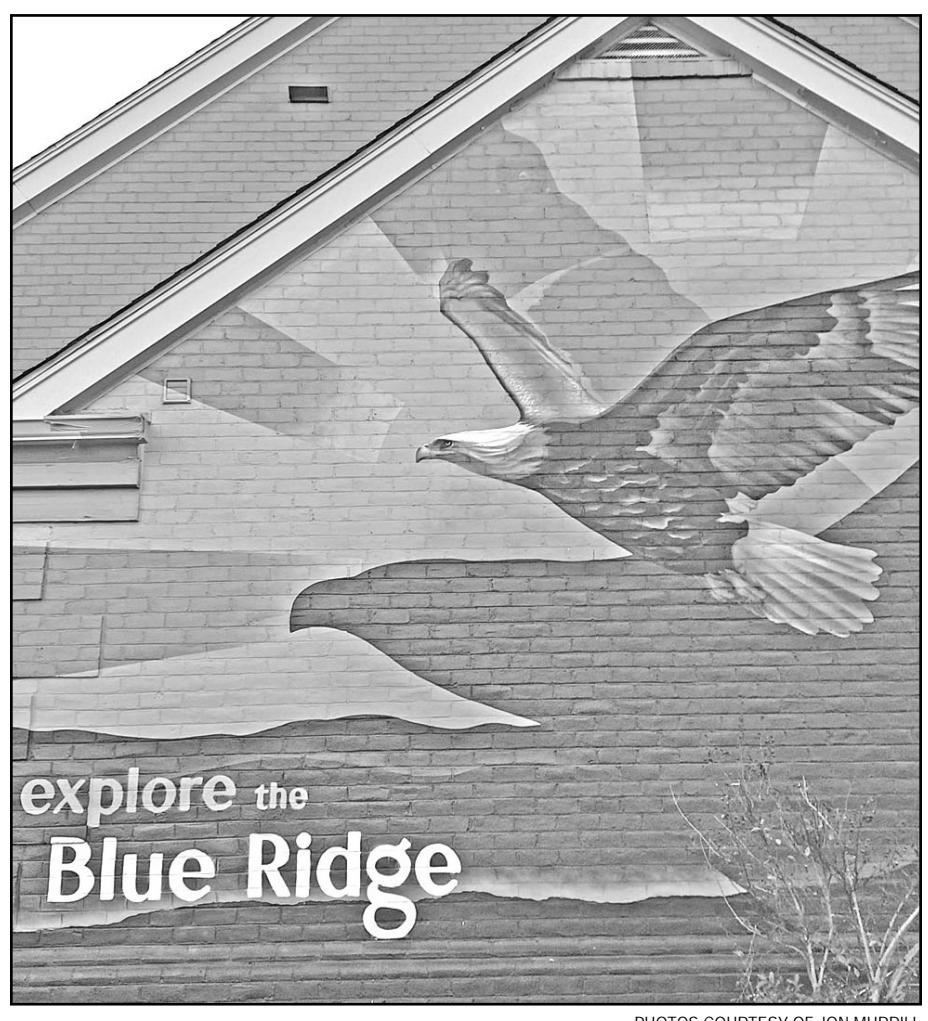
sentation of the region. He clearly has a passion for art and connecting with others through art. We couldn't be more pleased with how the

mural is coming together, and can't wait for the community to come enjoy the beauty of Jon's artwork, take a photo with it, and

share it with others." If all goes according to plan, the mural will be finished by the end of the month.



The mural is expected to be complete by the end of the month.



The mural will be 25 feet long and 24 feet tall at its highest point.

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Hanging Rock with a roundabout is set to begin. The new roundabout is currently open to traffic. During the remaining construction, lane closures may be in place. Expected completion is end of 2022. Drivers should expect the following:

LANE CLOSURES: Single lane closure with a flagging operation will be in place on Wise Avenue between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PAVING: Paving is underway until complete. Drivers should expect lane closures and flagging operations during nighttime hours, 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning.

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

BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY CLOSURE – The Blue Ridge Parkway will be repairing slope failures and a culvert failure at mile marker 127.9. A 15-mile stretch of the Parkway, mile marker 121.4 to 136, will be closed to all uses including cyclists, pedestrians and drivers. Detour signs to detour traffic around the Bent Mountain section of the Parkway will be in place. Traffic will be

routed to Route 220 south to Route 419 north to Route 221 south. Traffic traveling north on the Parkway would be reversed. The detour is expected to be in place until 2023.

PAVING OPERATIONS – Weather permitting, crews will pave, patch and repair pavement on various routes. Lane closures may be in place and flaggers may control traffic at times during daylight hours. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

SURFACE TREATMENT OPERATIONS – Weather permitting, crews will begin surface treatment operations on various routes. Lane closures may be in place and flaggers may control traffic at times during daylight hours. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays. The road surface may be rough for a several weeks after surface treatment is applied. Once it packs down, the road surface will be brushed and return to a more smooth surface.

BOTETOURT COUNTY

ROUTE 11 BUCHANAN BRIDGE PROJECT - A construction project on the Route 11 Bridge in the Town of Buchanan is underway. Water Street is closed for the duration of the project and drivers should expect

periodic lane closures with flagging operations to be in place during daytime hours. Message boards are present to alert and update drivers. Expected completion in summer 2023.

ROUTE 1095 (HIGHLAND DRIVE) PIPE FAILURE CLOSURE – Route 1095 (Highland Drive) near its intersection with Sanderson Road is closed until further notice due to a pipe failure. The road is currently impassable, and drivers will need to seek alternate routes to avoid the area such as Murray Court to Richardson. Please adhere to closure signs. The road is expected to be closed approximately or at least through Mid-December 2022.

ROUTE 611 (GREYLEDGE ROAD) – A 1.5-mile section of Route 611 (Greyledge Road) is closed due to flooding that damaged the roadway. Extensive repairs will be needed and a detour will be in place. There is no estimated time for the road to reopen.

PAVING OPERATIONS – Weather permitting, crews will pave, patch and repair pavement on various routes. Lane closures may be in place and flaggers may control traffic at times during daylight hours. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

CRAIG COUNTY

ROUTE 311 BRIDGE REPLACEMENT OVER MEADOW CREEK – Temporary signals control traffic across the bridge and will be in place throughout the project. Construction will begin on the northbound side of the bridge and once completed, work will switch to the southbound side. In addition, a section of Route 646 (Allen Street) between Route 650 and Route

311 will be closed during construction and a signed detour will be in place. All traffic will be detoured to Marshall Street and Kanawha Street to access either 311 or the homes located off Allen Street. Speed limit will be reduced to 35 mph in the work zone with a width restriction of 9 feet. Drivers should expect delays and allow extra travel time through the work

zone. Weather permitting, the bridge is expected to be open to traffic by the end of 2022.

T R A F F I C SWITCH: Traffic has been switched from using the southbound lane to the northbound lane while work continues. Southbound lanes are closed. Temporary traffic signals will continue to direct traffic and message boards will notify drivers.

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Order of Publication
Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 Botetourt County Circuit Court 1 West Main Street P.O. Box 219, Fincastle, VA 24090 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re WILLIAM P. ARNEY, THEASURER OF BOTETOURT COUNTY Case No. CL22000461-00 Civil Action No. 22-461 The object of this suit is to: RULE TO SHOW CAUSE THIS CAUSE came to be heard upon the Petition of William P. Arney, that he be released and fully discharged from liability as Treasurer of Botetourt County, Virginia, pursuant to §58.1-3145 et seq. of the Virginia Code. That in the aforesaid Petition, the Petitioner, William P. Arney, states that he has filed certificates from the Comptroller of the Commonwealth, the Board of Supervisors of Botetourt County, Virginia and the School Board of Botetourt County, Virginia showing the final settlement of his accounts, that he has turned over to his successor in office, Donna Boothe, all books and papers in his possession as Treasurer and that he is requesting that he be discharged of his liability as Treasurer of Botetourt County, Virginia. It appearing proper in all respects to do so is accordingly ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that this rule be served upon David A. Von Moll, the Comptroller of the Commonwealth of Virginia, upon Richard Baily, Chair of the Board of Supervisors of Botetourt County, and John Russ, Superintendent of

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Schools, and shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Fincastle Herald and by posting at the front door of the Courthouse. That a hearing upon his Petition requesting the he be released of liability and granted his final discharge as Treasurer, shall be held the 6th of December 2022 at 11:00 a.m. in the Circuit Court for Botetourt County, Virginia. Any party who feels that William P. Arney should not be released of liability shall file an objection to the release from liability or appear in Court at said date and time. It is ORDERED that INTERESTED PARTIES appear at the above-named court to protect his/her interests on December 6, 2022 at 11:00am. Entered this the 14th day of October, 2022 by Joel R. Branscom I ask for this: Michael W.S. Lockaby VSB# 74136 Botetourt County Attorney Guynn, Waddell, Carroll & Lockaby, P.C. 415 South Collage Avenue Salem, Virginia 24153 Phone: (540)387-2320 Fax: (540)389-2350 MikeL@guynnwaddell.com Counsel for William P. Arney Dated: October 13th, 2022

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOTETOURT

COUNTY OF BOTETOURT, VIRGINIA, a Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant, V. GEORGE FRANK ROSS, ET AL., Respondent(s).
Case No. CL22-391
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Botetourt, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Botetourt, Virginia, described as follows: Tax Map No. 5-59 Account No. 20254 All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in Botetourt County, Virginia, containing 13.38 acres, more or less, assessed in the name George Ross, and known on the Tax Rolls of Botetourt County, Virginia, as Tax Map Number 5-59, Account Number 20254. And being a portion of the same property in which Oliver Bruce Ross obtained a fractional interest from Bobby Ross Yaekel and L.H. Yaekel, her husband, Stella Ross Wilson and R.L. Wilson, her husband Harry P. Ross, unmarried, Mary Ross Traphoner and John R. Traphoner, her husband, subject to the life estate interest of Mae C. Jones, by Deed dated October 11, 1955, and recorded July 31, 1957, in the Office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Botetourt County, Virginia, in Deed Book 129, at Page 493. And further being the same property in which an interest was devised to Frances Jean Franks, Charles Bruce Ross, Margaret E. Caskie, and George Frank Ross pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Oliver Bruce Ross dated November 21, 1956, and recorded July 11, 1975, in the aforementioned Clerk's Office in Will Book 22, at Page 33. This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described.
IT 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: George Frank Ross, whose last known address is 603 Dixie Airport Road, Madison Heights, Virginia 24572; Al Gallihier aka Allison B. Gallihier, whose last known address is 58 Running Fox Road, Columbia, South Carolina 29223; Rita R. Drewry, whose last known address is 5121 Glade Creek Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24012; Jackie Lee Abshire, whose last known address is 2210 Fairview Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073; Carolyn Martin Rader, whose last known address is 3582 Colony Lane, Roanoke, Virginia 24018; Trudy B. Montgomery, whose last known address is 107 Springbeauty Street, Apt. 204, Roanoke, Virginia 24012; Judith G. Kelly, whose last known address

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is 315 Reynolds Drive, Fincastle, Virginia 24090; Vance A. Bower, whose last known address is 4756 Peach Tree Drive NW, Roanoke, Virginia 24017; Gregory D. Bower, whose last known address is 5940 Garnet Hill Lane, Fort Worth, Texas 76179; Brian N. Bower, whose last known address is 339 N. Rome Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24019; Pamela Franks Crone, whose last known address is 12270 Sutton Estates Circle W, Jacksonville, Florida 32223; Tamra Montgomery aka Beth L. Sanger, whose last known address is 711 Main Street, Edmonds, Washington 98020; Raina Langan aka Raina C. Fish, whose last known address is 151 Temple Avenue, Old Orchard Beach, Maine 04064; Donald R. Caskie, whose last known address is 2368 Madison Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455; David M. Caskie, whose last known address is 514 N. 41st Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104; Daniel L. Caskie, whose last known address is 10216 Scots Landing Road, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23116; Katherine C. Lurtz aka Katherine L. Caskie, whose last known address is 5203 S. Pennsylvania Street, Littleton, Colorado 80121; Catherine L. Widell, whose last known address is 1015 Bennett Way, Newmarket, New Hampshire 03857; Charles R. Davis, whose last known address is 2900W. 18th Street N, Wichita, Kansas 67203; Judith Nickerson Peterson, whose last known address is 13534 Mallard Watch Way, Clifton, Virginia 20124; Robert B. Perkins, whose last known address is 27 Davis Road, Kezar Falls, Maine 04047; The following respondents are those whose last known addresses are unknown: Amy Adams; Carol Franks Scott; Donna Franks Maykatt; Julie Thompson and Susan Ross Williamson. The following respondents are believed to be deceased, and their last known addresses are unknown: Gloria Maxine Rader Bower; Maxwell Albert Rader; Callie Rader Gallihier Weddle; Harry Roland Rader; Claggett Thornhill Rader; Clarence Lee Rader; Charlotte Jean Rader Abshire; Susan Catherine Rader Pearcy; John Barkley Pearcy; Edmonia Christieanna Pearcy Boblett; Irló Hix Rader; Lawrence William Rader aka William Lawrence Rader; Conrad Odell Rader; Ruth Ross Nickerson; Roxanne Davis and W.E. Nickerson. The following respondent are believed to be deceased: John B. Gallihier, whose last known address is 58 Running Fox Road, Columbia, South Carolina 29223; June G. Whittaker aka Oiena June Whittaker, whose last known address is 2060 Walkers Creek Valley Road, Pearisburg, Virginia 24134; Carl Allen Whittaker, whose last known address is 1729 White Pine Road, Pearisburg, Virginia 24134; Harry R. Rader, Jr., whose last known address is 3218 Lee Highway, Troutville, Virginia 24175; Katie L. Dooley Rader, whose last known address is 88 Willow Spring Road, Troutville, Virginia 24175; Ronald L. Rader, whose last known address is 5300Hawthorne Road, Apt. 310, Roanoke, Virginia 24012; Kathy R. Boatright, whose last known address is 924 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24019; Robert L. Boatright, whose last known address is 924 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24019; Frances Fringer Rader Littrell, whose last known address is 110 Ridgecrest Court, Winchester, Virginia 22602; Richard B. Rader, whose last known address is 3582 Colony Lane, Roanoke, Virginia 24018; Warren David Bower, whose last known address is 1045 Darby Road, Troutville, Virginia 24175; Doris J. Bower aka Doris J. Niday, whose last known address is 117 Darby Road, Troutville, Virginia 24175; Gordon Preston Niday, whose last known address is 2470 Stone Battery Road, Troutville, Virginia 24175; Sandra B. Lewis, whose last known address is 4859 Showalter Road NW, Roanoke, Virginia 24017; Jerry L. Bower, whose last known address is 4305 Garst Mill Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24018; Frances Jean Franks, whose last known address is 2241 Maluke Landing, Middleburg, Florida 32068;

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Margaret E. Caskie, whose last known address is 1239 Kelley Neck Road, Lancaster, Virginia 22503; Virginia Nickerson Davis, whose last known address is 180 Low Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts 01950; Gail Nickerson Perkins, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 114 Day Road, Lyman, Maine 04002; Charles Bruce Ross, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is P.O. Box 1204, Amherst, Virginia 24521; Eleanor Weber Ross, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is P.O. Box 1204, Amherst, Virginia 24521; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, successors in title of the Respondents named herein or any lienholders of any named Respondents or against the aforementioned property are made parties Respondent to this actions 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 December 12, 2022 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Botetourt, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

Entered on the 1st day of November, 2022.
Joel R. Branscom

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Legals - Craig County

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **CRAIG COMBINED COURT - JUVENILE Case No JJ002184-18-00 Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re EVANS, MASON GRAY**
The object of this suit is to: terminate, the residual parental Rights of the father of Mason Gray Evans thought to be either Ryan Quinlin, Mark Evans, James Cook, or Unknown Father pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 16.1-283 B and C, and which child is seven (7) years of age and was born to Katlin Daniel Evans. Residual parental rights are defined in Section 16.1-228 of the Code of Virginia (1950, as amended) as the rights and responsibilities remaining with a parent after the parent loses custody of a child, including but not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. The ties between you and your child are severed forever and you become a legal stranger to the child. It is ORDERED that JAMES COOK appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/02/2022 10:30AM signed by Patty Taylor, clerk 09/08/2022

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **CRAIG COMBINED COURT - JUVENILE Case No JJ002184-19-00 Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re EVANS, MASON GRAY**
The object of this suit is to: terminate, the residual parental Rights of the father of Mason Gray Evans thought to be either Ryan Quinlin, Mark Evans, James

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Cook, or Unknown Father pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 16.1-283 B and C, and which child is seven (7) years of age and was born to Katlin Daniel Evans. Residual parental rights are defined in Section 16.1-228 of the Code of Virginia (1950, as amended) as the rights and responsibilities remaining with a parent after the parent loses custody of a child, including but not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. The ties between you and your child are severed forever and you become a legal stranger to the child. It is ORDERED that UNKNOWN FATHER appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/02/2022 10:30AM signed by Patty Taylor, clerk 09/08/2022

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **CRAIG COMBINED COURT - JUVENILE Case No JJ002185-16-00 Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re EVANS, JACOB LUCAS**
The object of this suit is to: terminate, the residual parental Rights of the father of Jacob Lucas Evans thought to be either Ryan Quinlin, Mark Evans, Kevin Scott Minnix, or Unknown Father pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 16.1-283 B and C, and which child is six (6) years of age and was born to Katlin Daniel Evans. Residual parental rights are defined in Section 16.1-228 of the Code of Virginia (1950, as amended) as the rights and responsibilities remaining with a parent after the parent loses custody of a child, including but not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. The ties between you and your child are severed forever and you become a legal stranger to the child. It is ORDERED that UNKNOWN FATHER appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/02/2022 10:30AM signed by Patty Taylor, clerk 09/08/2022

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF VINTON, VIRGINIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Vinton Town Council will hold a public hearing at its meeting on Tuesday, December 6, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Council Chambers of the Vinton Municipal Building, located at 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, Virginia, concerning the proposed amendment to the Town of Vinton's FY 2022-2023 budget to appropriate funding for the Capital Fund and the projects budgeted therein from the Utility Fund balance in the total amount of \$2,984,236.25. Any additional information on this public meeting is available in the Town Manager's Office, located in the Vinton Municipal Building, (540) 983-0607. Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate at this public meeting should contact the Town Manager's office at (540) 983-0607.

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Louisa scored again early in the fourth period. A personal foul on Salem set the Lions up at the Salem 39 and a pass interference call against the Spartans kept their drive alive as they cut the lead to 10 again, 47-37, with a two point conversion.

Salem finally put it away with a late TD to make the final score 54-37. The Spartans picked up a first down on fourth and two, setting up an 18 yard run by Lewis for his fourth touchdown of the night to seal the win.

"It was a tough atmosphere to play in," said Salem coach Don Holter. "Our kids are pretty disciplined but between that announcer and the canon it was a pretty bizarre surrounding."

Lewis finished with 182 yards rushing on 18 attempts with three touchdown runs, and he also caught a 25 yard pass for a score. Jones had 73 yards rushing on 17 attempts and two touchdowns.

DaRon Wilson was nine for 15 passing for 119 yards and three TDs. Josiah Moyer had three receptions and the other receptions were distributed among a collection of receivers and kicker Wesley Cross, who caught a pass to keep a drive alive after a fumbled snap on a field goal attempt. Salem ended up scoring on a TD pass to Jaelyn Allen on that drive. Ryan Coe also had a touchdown reception.

On defense, Coe had eight tackles to lead the team while Allen had seven and three Spartans had six, Chris Martin, Chris Cole and Jonathan Vernon.

With the win Salem is now 10-2 on the season while Glass is 11-1, having lost only to Heritage. The Hilltoppers have won their last eight games in a row and, although they have no common opponents with Salem, the Spartan coaches are very familiar with Glass.



Peyton Lewis goes high to catch a touchdown pass from DaRon Wilson.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

"They're big and athletic, a typical Glass team," said Holter.

The winner of Saturday's game will play the winner of the Region C championship game between Loudoun County and Kettle Run in the state semifinal the weekend of December 3.



We don't have a winner of our football contest this week due to early Thanksgiving deadlines.

The games weren't over at press time, although as I'm in the office working to get done on Sunday night I just glanced at the Dallas score and they're leading Minnesota 40-3. I guess we know who's going to win that one, but I won't have time to correct all the entries before my deadline. So, we'll announce two winners next week.

We do have a "19th Hole" question for you. Normally I would ask you to guess the score of the Virginia and Virginia Tech game, but as we go to press I'm still not sure if that game will be played due the tragic shooting in Charlottesville. I left that game on the contest, and if it isn't played everyone will get that right.

Instead, give me your prediction on the Region 4D championship game between Salem and E.C. Glass on Saturday night at 5 pm. Put your prediction on who will win, and the final score, in the space provided and the closest to the actual score will get a free round of golf at the Salem Municipal Course on Academy Street.

-Brian Hoffman

High School winter sports open next week

High School winter sports will officially begin next week with the first day of action on November 28.

The winter season opens with two Salem High basketball games on Monday. The Salem High girls will play host to Brookville while the boys go to Staunton River. On Tuesday the swim team has a home meet.

On Wednesday of next week the Glenvar girls' basketball team opens their season with a home game against Staunton River while the Salem boys are at Liberty High. The wrestling season also opens with both the Salem and Glenvar teams competing in Pulaski. Andrew Lewis also has a home match that day.

RC wrestlers beat Washington & Lee

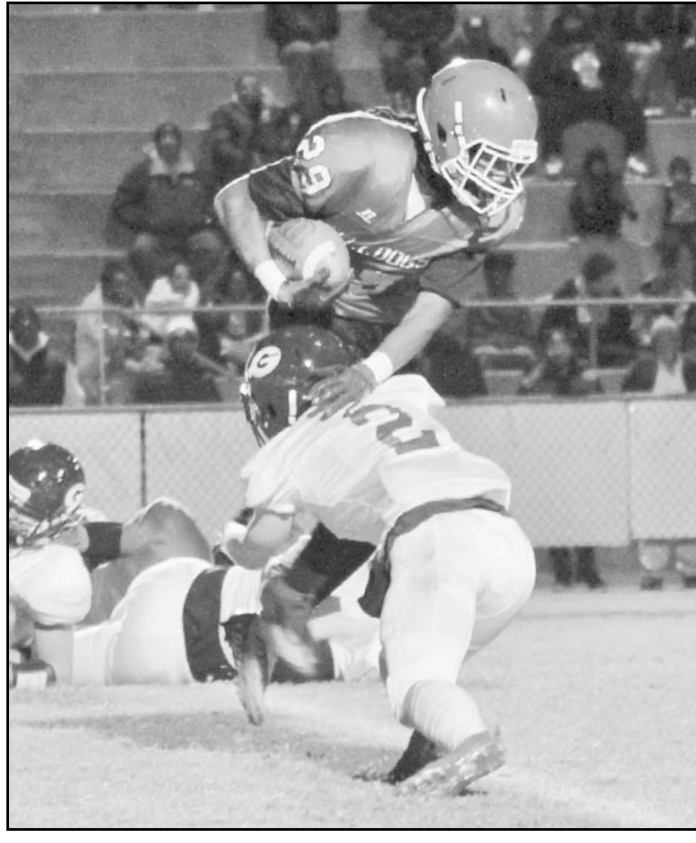
The Roanoke College wrestling team opened its dual match portion of the season on the road by knocking off number 15 Washington and Lee 18-15 in their ODAC opener last week in Lexington. The ODAC reinstated wrestling as a conference sport this year.

After the Generals won the opening bout at 125 lbs., the Maroons bounced back winning at 133, 141, and 149. Mark Samuel won a major decision with both Morgan Robinson, the reigning ODAC light wrestler of the week, and Jarrod Pominville each picking up decisions.

Kyle Lee picked up six points for Roanoke after his opponent was forced to stop due to injury at 174 lbs. Mahlic Sallah, a 2022 All-American, picked up where he left off last season with a 9-3 decision at 184 lbs. Despite the Generals winning decisions at 197 lbs. and Heavyweight the Maroons held on for their first win of the season.

The Maroons played host the Star City Classic at the Cregger Field House on Sunday. Winning first place finishes were Jude Robson at 125, Sean Hall at 133, Andru Boyd at 149 and William Kennedy at 157. The Maroons picked up a team dual win over Huntingdon.

Roanoke will wrestle in the Blue Jay Invitational at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania this Saturday.



Peyton Deel(#2) makes the tackle for Glenvar.

PHOTO BY KENNY FORD

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on all cylinders again as quarterback Brody Dawyot threw for 132 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 74 yards and another score.

Elijah Carter had a big game for Glenvar, rushing for 158 yards and two scores. Carter missed some games with injuries during the regular season but he looks to be healthy as he returned to work horse duty in the Highlanders' ground game.

Gabe Ford continued to be Dawyot's favorite target, catching seven passes for 88 yards. Nick Woodson had three catches for 45 yards, including a TD, while Jackson Swanson had three catches for 33 yards and Shane Gibson had a touchdown reception.

On defense, Gibson led Glenvar with 12 total tackles while Ben Holiday had 10 and both had a sack. Woodson had nine tackles and Dawson Anderson had an interception.

The winner of Friday's game will advance to the state semifinal the weekend of December 3rd against the winner of a game between Graham and Ridgeview.

Maroon men win Frankie Allen hoop tournament

The Roanoke College men won the first Frankie Allen Tip-Off basketball tournament at the Cregger Center in Salem last weekend. Roanoke beat Alfred on Friday night and Salisbury on Saturday to take the title.

The Maroons got their home season off to a fast start with an 87-56 win over Alfred. Kasey Draper led RC with 21 points and Justin Kuthan had seven rebounds. The Maroons shot 55.7 percent from the field for the game on 34-for-61 shooting while also going eight-for-20 from beyond the arc.

That set up a Saturday championship game with Salisbury, and the Maroons won the tournament with an 81-59 win. The Seagulls scored the first four

points and led by as many as five at 11-6, but the Maroons held Salisbury scoreless from 15:03 until 6:50 while scoring 14 points during the stretch, taking the lead for good. The Seagulls scored only seven more points the rest of the half with the Maroons having the 33-19 lead at the break.

Draper led the Maroons again with 15 points while Kuthan had 13 and Zach Rosenthal came off the bench to score 12. Kuthan also had seven rebounds and he was named the MVP of the tournament. Rosenthal was also named to the all-tournament team.

Now 3-1, Roanoke is off until November 30 when they host Bridgewater for their ODAC opener.

RC Women win Beamer Tip-Off to stay unbeaten

The Roanoke College women remained undefeated with a win over Salisbury in the Jean Beamer Tip-Off Classic on Saturday. The Maroons took a 58-36 win at the Cregger Center in Salem.

The Maroons led 33-26 at the half but it wasn't until 8:39 in the third quarter before either team added to the scoreboard when the Seagulls pulled within five off a jumper, 33-28. Salisbury only scored on two more shots in the quarter while the Maroons began to pull away for a 20-point lead heading into the fourth quarter 52-32. The fourth quarter was very quiet for both teams as the Maroons held Salisbury to only four points while scoring six of their own for the final Roanoke win at 58-36.

Rose Sande led the Maroons with 15 points while JaBryah Haverkamp and Peyton Kirchner had nine each. Madison Nereu led with six rebounds while and freshman Jacquelyn DeJesse had six steals.

Now 3-0, the Maroons are off for Thanksgiving before returning to the court on Wednesday, November 30, for an ODAC game at Ferrum.



Marcus Morgan of Roanoke College goes high to score in Friday's win over Alfred.

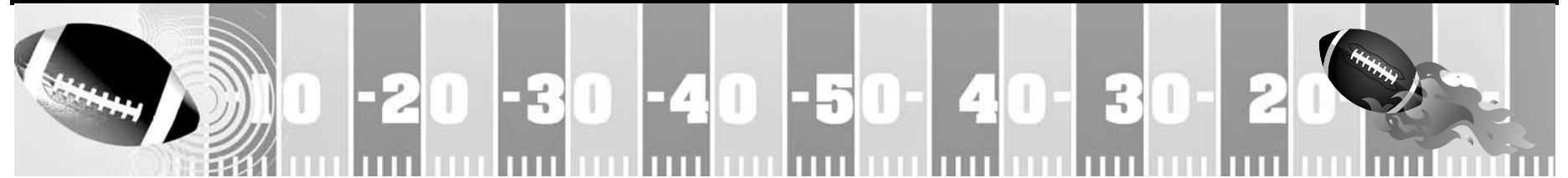
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Madison Nereu of Roanoke College drives to the hoop in last week's win over Lynchburg at the Cregger Center.

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GLENVAR VOLLEYBALL

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coach Mark Rohrback. “And that loss was to a really good team.”

With that resume, including a win over previously undefeated Appomattox in the Region 2C final a week prior and a three set win over perennial state power Gate City in the state semifinals, the Highlanders were decided favorites over East Rockingham. The Eagles came in with a 26-6 record and hopes of a state title themselves, but when it was all said and done the Highlanders held the first place trophy again with a 25-18, 25-11 and 25-18 win.

Glenvar was in clear control all the way. The Eagles were as close as 18-16 in the first set before Glenvar closed out with a 7-2 run. In the second set Glenvar jumped off to a 10-5 lead, then went on a 9-3 run before taking the set 25-11. In the third set East Rockingham battled hard and led 14-13 at one point, but Glenvar closed on a 12-4 run to put it away, with senior Sydney Loder pounding the final point. Glenvar controlled the net, sending the Eagles diving on the floor from hard spikes from the likes of Glenvar front line standouts Claire Griffith, Hannah Hylton, Rhyan Harris and Loder. Those four combined for 36 kills.

“They were a solid team and they attacked well,” said East Rockingham coach Jonathan Williams. “You have to play perfect volleyball to beat a team like that.”

Griffith finished with 13 kills, nine digs and two aces. Hylton had 11 kills, 17 digs and three aces while Loder had 8 kills on 11 swings and four blocks. Harris had four kills and three blocks. Rohrback pointed to setter Audrey Conner’s skill as a big part of that attack.

“Audrey does a great job,” he said. “The hitters can expect the same ball from Audrey every time.”

Conner assisted on 38 of Glenvar’s 75 points and she also contributed eight digs and three blocks. Libero Cara Butler had a team high 19 digs and served up three aces.

The Highlanders will graduate five seniors from this team and it’s been a passion for the girls since the fourth grade. Griffith, Hylton, Loder, Harris and Butler dreamed of this moment when they were little girls.

“It’s always been our goal,” said Butler, whose mother Stephanie is the Glenvar Middle School and father Ray is a middle school assistant and stat keeper for the big girls. “This moment is bittersweet, because we’re best friends and now it’s over. We wanted to play the maximum number of games this season and we were able to do that, and we had so much fun. That’s probably why we were undefeated.”

Rohrback echoed those sentiments. He couldn’t say enough about the character of the girls on his team and their approach to the game.

“Never one time have I seen one of our girls turn to another and try to place blame,” he said. “They just talk about what happened and figure it out. They bring out the best in everyone and that’s what makes the game fun. They’ve been a real pleasure to coach and that’s a testament to their character.”

This is the third state championship team Rohrback has coached. Glenvar won the state volleyball championship in 2006 but a few years later Mark stepped down to spend more time with his budding family. He returned three years ago and now his family is part of the team. Wife Jen, a former Highlander player, is his assistant, daughter Emily plays for the middle school team and young son Luke is a “go-for” for dad’s team. They all sit on the bench, or at least three of the four do as dad is constantly standing while coaching and encouraging the team.

“Once the match starts I forget they’re even there,” said Rohrback with a chuckle. “The kids are around these girls every day and they’re great role models. Emily loves these girls like they’re family.”

The five seniors have been like family, and they presented Mark with a tie with all their pictures on it. He wore it when Glenvar won the district, region and state championships and it will forever be a reminder of the bond he’s had with those girls and this team as they go on to bigger things.

Griffith, who is also a champion swimmer, will head to Bridgewater to play volleyball. Harris has committed to Emory & Henry for basketball while Butler is still deciding on her choice, but she’d like to play college volleyball. Loder is a track standout who will likely run in college.

“They’ll figure it out,” said Rohrback.

The Highlanders aren’t leaving the cupboard bare. Conner returns along with several girls who likely would have been starters on other teams.

“Daisy Ann (Dawyot) would have been a starter on every team we played this year,” said Rohrback.

Glenvar also returns a key player in outside hitter Natalie McMahon, who played sparingly in the championship match after she was injured in a collision in the state semifinal win. Junior Jamie Forster had three kills against East Rockingham and Rohrback worked in many of the underclassmen during the season. The Highlanders also had successful jayvee and middle school teams.

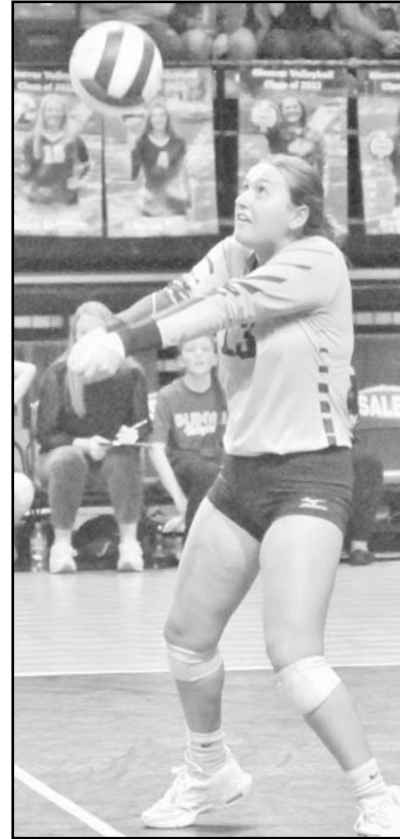
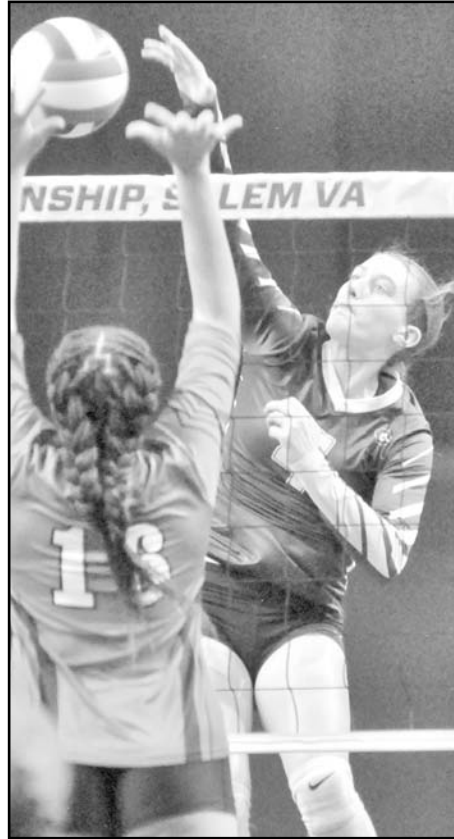
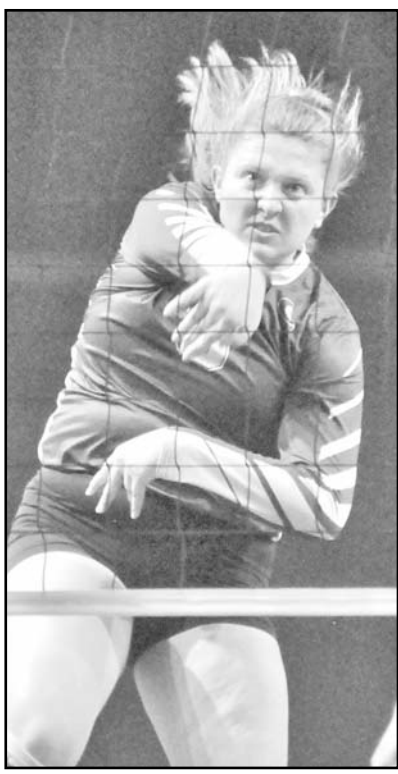
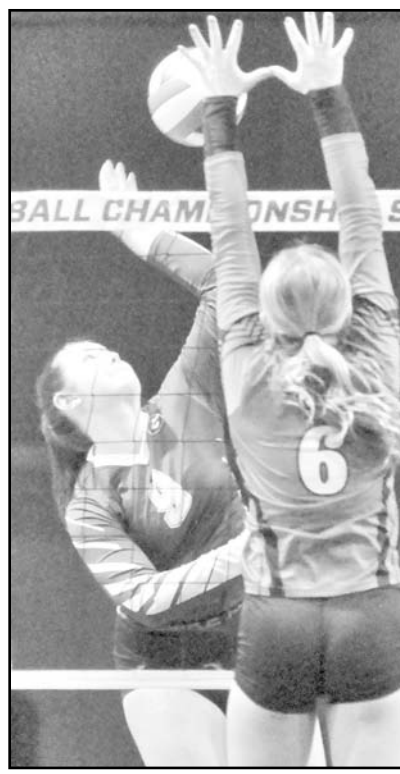
“We know we’ll have a target on our back once again,” said Rohrback. “It seemed like every time we stepped on the court this year our opponent would play their best match of the season. Other coaches told me that all the time.”

They played their best matches, but they weren’t good enough to keep pace with a very special Glenvar team. The two-time champions soaked in the warmth of a big pro-Glenvar crowd at the Salem Civic Center Saturday as they accepted their state medals, and for five girls it was the culmination of eight years of hard work, and fun.

“We treated every point like it was our last,” said Griffith. “We’ve bonded together so much and to win the state championship in our last match together is very special.”

Indeed, it’s been a very special group.

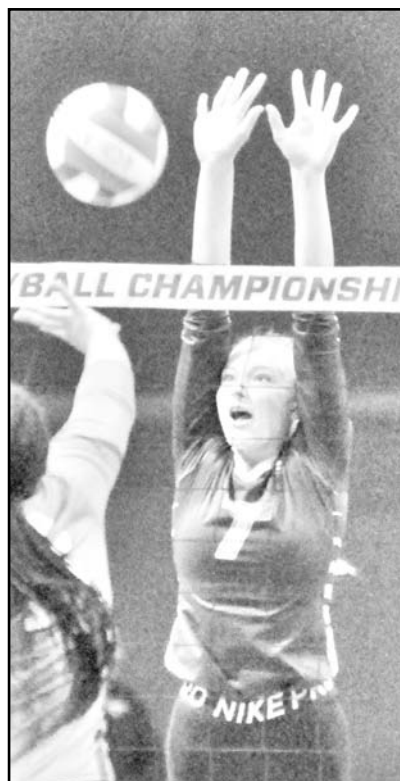
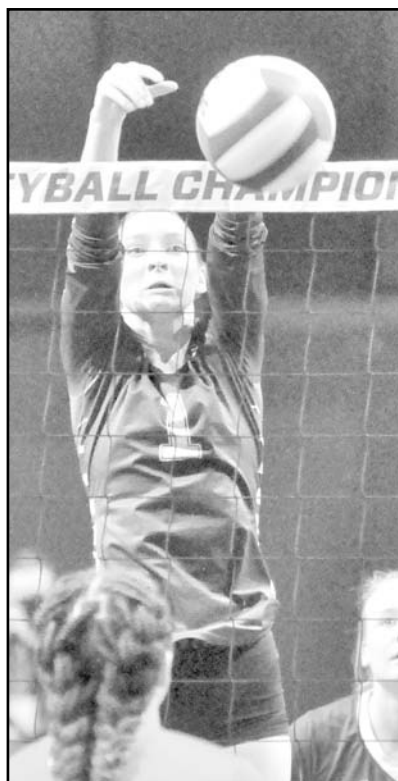
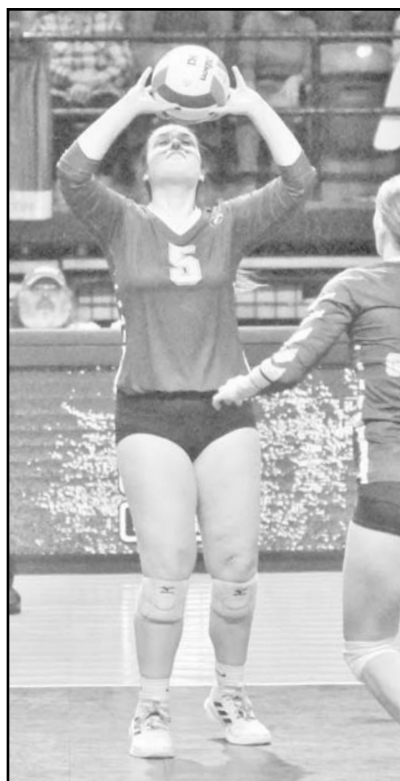
“They earned my love, respect and admiration,” said Rohrback. “This team has made the whole community proud.”



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Top, Glenvar girls react after Sydney Loder(#1) finished off the third set with a spike. Middle above, left to right, Natalie McMahon, Hannah Hylton and Claire Griffith play the net. Above, left to right, Rhyan Harris spikes one for the Highlanders, coach Mark Rohrback directs a serve and Cara Butler gets a dig. Below, left to right, Audrey Conner sets one up, Sydney Loder gets a block and Daisy Ann Dawyot goes up to block an Eagle. Bottom, the Glenvar seniors are all smiles as they pose with the championship trophy. Left to right are Griffith, Loder, Butler, Hylton and Harris.

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Brian Hoffman



Time for Football at RC?

After a 35 year absence Roanoke College added men's and women's swimming in 2017. Since then the Maroons have added wrestling, men's volleyball and, most recently, cycling. The RC athletic department now boasts 21 different intercollegiate sports.

Isn't it about time for football?

The time has come for RC to add a football team. They have rivalries ready to go within the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. ODAC schools with football teams include Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Shenandoah, Washington & Lee, Ferrum, Averett and Guilford. The only schools in the conference without football are Roanoke, Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, Virginia Wesleyan, Randolph College and the two mostly women's schools, Hollins and Mary Baldwin. The Maroons would fit in nicely as the ninth ODAC school with a football program.

I think it would go over big. There are a lot of kids in the Roanoke Valley who aren't Division I recruits who would love to play college football, and this would give them the option of playing at a school closer to home. You could make a pretty good Division III football team just from the kids in the greater Roanoke Valley, and I'm sure Roanoke College would draw attention from all over like they do in other sports.

Everything is set up to succeed. Salem Stadium

would be one of the nicest, if not THE nicest, stadiums in the ODAC right off the bat. The Elizabeth campus, formerly the Lutheran Children's Home, has buildings that could be used for football dormitories right across the street from Salem Stadium. And, if they want to keep the existing fraternities and such as is, there's plenty of available space to build another dorm or two.

The college has three nice athletic fields right there on the Elizabeth Campus that could be used for football practice fields. They were used for college sports before Kerr Stadium was built, but since then I drive by there often and most of the time they're empty. And, if they are being used, they're usually soccer or lacrosse groups not even associated with the college. How many Division III schools would have three beautiful practice fields within walking distance of dormitories?

The idea would be to play games on Saturday afternoons or evenings, and if you can avoid the days Virginia Tech is playing at home that would be ideal. That would give area football fans another option within easy driving distance with lots of parking, and at a much more reasonable price. And, I would expect it wouldn't take long for the Maroons to be competitive with the pool of players available and RC's reputation for doing things first class.

The question most folks are going to ask is how much will it cost? Football isn't cheap, with equipment and travel and coaching and support personnel. But remember, you'd be adding 60 plus tuitions at whatever it costs to attend Roanoke College these days. When I graduated in 1974 it cost \$3,000 for out-of-state students like myself, but I assume it's more now.

I did a story years ago about the possibility of bringing football back. I imagine many of our readers don't even realize the Maroons fielded varsity football for over 60 years before it was discontinued during World War II. In fact, the last Roanoke College football game was played against Catawba College on November 13, 1942. That's exactly 80 years ago this month.

When I did that story I interviewed several people

at the college, including the late Elwood Fox who coached several sports at Roanoke College for many years. Fox played on the last football team at RC as a student and he had some great stories. I assume there's no one still alive from that 1942 team, as they'd have to be around 100 years old. I can't say that for sure but "Foxy" left us years ago in his 80s.

Another person I interviewed was the late Clarence Caldwell, who was treasurer of the college for many years. I was expecting Clarence to say it wouldn't be a good idea because of the cost, but he was all for it.

Clarence was an RC graduate as well who was a student when they had football. He said the football games in the fall were the things that brought the student body together. They'd have a bonfire and pep rally the night before the games and the students would all be at the games on Saturday and it was a real "bonding" experience for the incoming students. He noted that's it's never been like that since.

And, getting back to the cost, he had no problem with that either. I remember Caldwell telling me that many studies had been done and they concluded that football was big on bringing male students to the school. And, once they graduated, male students tend to give to their alma mater while female students were more likely to give to their husband's college. Caldwell cited that as a reason for elevating the basketball program in the '60s, when Roanoke started giving full basketball athletic scholarships, moved from campus to the Salem Civic Center for games and hired Charlie Moir to coach the team and build a program.

I know I'd be excited about Roanoke College having a football team, and recruiting some of the talent I've watched on the high school level stay right here to play. After watching the Stagg Bowl for many years we know Division III football is exciting and competitive, and to have a team right here in town to root for would draw some big crowds with ready-made rivalries like W&L, Ferrum, Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater.

I think it would be a great idea, and the time is ripe. Just ask anyone who watched Coach Fox play 80 years ago.

RC AD Allison will retire after school year

Roanoke College Director of Athletics Scott Allison has announced that he'll be retiring at the end of the school year in June. Allison has been AD at Roanoke for 36 years.

A 1979 graduate of Roanoke College, Allison is one of the longest-tenured and most respected administrators in NCAA Division III athletics. Under Scott's leadership Roanoke College teams have won more than 100 Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles and made 131 NCAA Championship appearances. Over the last decade, he also helped oversee the significant expansion of Roanoke College athletics, including the opening of the Cregger Center and the addition of several new sports, including wrestling, men's volleyball, and men's and women's swimming and competitive cycling.

A 1991 inductee into the Roanoke Athletic Hall of Fame, Scott served as head coach of the Roanoke College men's soccer program for 26 years and led the Maroons to eight ODAC Championships and six appearances in the NCAA Division III Tournament. For his efforts, he was named the ODAC Coach of the Year seven times and Virginia College Division Coach of the Year over four campaigns. He was also named the NSCAA Division III South Atlantic Regional Coach of the Year in both 1993 and 2012.

As a student-athlete, Scott captained both the men's soccer and men's lacrosse teams. He was a member of Roanoke's 1978 National Championship lacrosse team, scoring the tying goal in the national championship game in the fourth quarter in RC's win over Hobart. He was an All-ODAC and All-region selection in soccer, and RC's Male Athlete of the Year in 1979.

A national search for a new athletic director will be launched in the new year.



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Glenvar volleyball team goes back-to-back with state final sweep



How do you improve on a season with a 23-3 record that ends in a state championship? How about a season with a state championship and an undefeated 26-0 record?

The Glenvar girls did just that Saturday at the Salem Civic Center as they completed their 2022 season with a three-set win over East Rockingham, completing an undefeated season. It was the second year in a row the girls won the Class 2 title and they polished off the Eagles for their 38th win in a row going back to the 2021 campaign.

This year hasn't just been a winning season, it's been a dominating season for the Highlanders. They only lost one set all season among the 79 they played, a 26-24 loss to Floyd County in the middle of the regular season.

"You can't get much better than 78-1," said

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The 2022 Class 2 state volleyball champion Glenvar Highlanders pose for a group shot after winning the title Saturday at the Salem Civic Center. Front row, left to right; Haley Quesenberry, Sydney Loder, Daisy Ann Dawyot, Cara Butler, Claire Griffith, Mahre Swanson and Luke Rohrback. Back row; Rhyan Harris, Audrey Conner, Hannah Hylton, Natalie McMahon, Jamie Forster, Sophie Nicely, Olivia Fobare, Sophia Hammersley, head coach Mark Rohrback, assistant coach Jen Rohrback, Emily Rohrback and Hannah Pennewell. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Spartans play E.C. Glass Saturday for Region 4D crown

The Salem High football team will be back on the road this week to play E.C. Glass in the Region 4D championship game. The game will be played on Saturday at 5 pm at Lynchburg City Stadium.

This is the game local fans have been anticipating since the playoff seedings were announced. Glass is the top-seed in the region and Salem came in third thanks to a regular season ending loss to Patrick Henry. However, the Spartans regrouped and in their

two playoff games they shut out Western Albemarle at Salem Stadium, 42-0, then bussed to Mineral, Virginia last Friday to beat second seeded Louisa County, 54-37 in a shootout.

Despite a fast start, Salem had a hard time shaking the Lions. The Spartans scored on their first six possessions and led 39-13 at the half, only to have Louisa drive the field to start the second half, then turn an interception into another quick score and cut

the lead to 39-29.

Salem answered on a TD run by Jayveon Jones, set up by a 36 yard run by Peyton Lewis that took the ball inside the 10. Jones scored on fourth and inches and after an encroachment penalty on the Lions moved the ball to the one on the conversion attempt, Jones crossed the goal line again for two points and Salem led 47-29 at the end of the third quarter.

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Left, Salem's Julian Warne(#18) brings down a Louisa County ballcarrier from behind. Right, Jonathan Vernon(#4) stiff arms a Lion defender. PHOTOS BY SCOTT GARDNER

Highlanders get another shot at Raiders after shutting out Bulldogs

Glenvar's November "Redemption Tour" continues this week when the Highlanders host Appomattox for the Region 2C football championship on Friday night. Game time is 7 pm at Highlander Stadium.

The Highlanders have redeemed themselves with wins in the past two weeks. Glenvar lost three regular season games, to Galax, Martinsville and Floyd, but in the first two weeks of the playoffs they hammered Louisa, 49-14, and last Friday they turned the tables on Martinsville, shutting out the Bulldogs 35-0 at Martinsville's "Dog House."

Glenvar won't get another shot at Galax, a Class 1 school, but this week's game with Appomattox is a big one and ripe for "redemption." The Raiders have knocked the Highlanders out of the region playoffs for the past five years in a row, including a 27-21 win over Glenvar at Highlander Stadium last year. They've gone on to win the Class 2 state championship in three of those years and have won five of the past seven state titles overall.

"They're talented and they're well coached," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford of the Raiders. "You don't win five state titles in seven years without good coaching."

The Raiders came into the region tournament as the fourth seed. They beat Alleghany in the first round, 40-12, then upset top-seeded Radford last Friday, 38-33. That's why Glenvar, the third seed in the region, gets to host the game this week.

Appomattox comes in with an overall record of 9-3. They started off 1-3, with losses to Rustburg, Heritage and Lord Botetourt, but they've won their last eight games in a row.

Meanwhile, the Highlanders won their fifth game in a row, and ninth in their last 10, with the shutout of Martinsville last week. The Glenvar offense was hitting on



Glenvar's Lucas Birdlebaugh has a Bulldog by the tail, shirt tail that is, to make a stop against Martinsville last week. PHOTO BY KENNY FORD

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