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## Fantastic Finds consignment shop opens in Salem

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Fantastic Finds is one of Salem's newer retail stores, having opened in November. The consignment shop, which is located on Apperson Drive, sells home décor, furniture, collectibles and antiques.

Kelly Eanes is the owner and operator. She's originally from the area and lived here for 40 years. She moved away for a while, having first lived in Florida, then in Hopewell, Virginia with a man she met. They moved to Hopewell to be closer to his aging parents.

After having been a real estate agent for a number of years, she decided she didn't want to go into real estate in Hopewell. The idea of opening a consignment shop took hold in her mind.

"I looked around and found a shop there. We started Fantastic Finds there. We were there three and a half, four years," she said.

Eanes said she settled on the name of the shop

because "Fantastic Finds" has an upbeat and positive sound to it.

She then decided she wanted to return home because she "wasn't crazy about Hopewell."

"I'm excited to be home," she said. "I'm ready to help people."

When she returned, she decided to relocate Fantastic Finds to Salem. After looking for a location, she settled on the storefront on Apperson Drive. While her current shop is a bit smaller than her previous one, she said she might move into a bigger space in the future.

"I have to start over. I had clients, customers there. Even though it's the same thing, I'm starting over," she said. She said she's looking to shaking the business up a bit.

"People will come in and say that they want to find something for their mom or something that reminds them of the past. That's what makes it fun," she said. "Things are more affordable."

Most of the shop's current inventory is from the

Richmond and Petersburg area, but Eanes is going to start adding items she has acquired locally.

The inventory is constantly changing, with new items from various estates from throughout Virginia being added regularly.

"They're unique things, things you don't normally find," she said of her inventory. "I look for a little bit of this and that."

Eanes said although she normally looks for items for the shop, she does come across an item here and there that she decides to keep for herself. Once she tires of the item, she adds it to the shop's inventory.

She said the shop takes up most of her time, but she still works with the occasional real estate client.

More information about the business can be found at: <https://fantastic-finds-vintage-salem-va.business.site/>.



Kelly Eanes opened Fantastic Finds in November.



Fantastic Finds is located on Apperson Drive in Salem.

Photos by Aila Boyd

## City Council vote recount produces 3-vote difference

**Meg Hibbert**  
Contributing writer

The first-ever Salem City Council vote recount produced a three-vote difference, with incumbent Councilman Randy Foley winning the Nov. 8 election by eight votes.

Foley initially won over fellow Councilman John Saunders by 11 votes. That changed after the Dec. 29 recount by machines in Salem Circuit Court Courtroom 2. Foley's total was 3,395 votes, and Saunders, 3,387.

Three provisional votes that had been hand-counted in November were the difference. Provisional votes provide a way for people to vote whose voter registration is in question, according to the Virginia Board of Elections webpage.

Outside the courtroom, Foley said, "I am excited to maintain a lead. I don't blame John for petitioning the court for a recount. It wasn't adversarial. I probably would have done the same thing. I am happy to be moving

on," he said, adding "This shows voting machines are accurate."

"I was glad to actually witness this," Saunders said, "and the double and triple-checking of votes."

After announcing the results and signing the order, Presiding Circuit Court Judge Chris Clemens stated: "This is a perfect example why people should never say 'My vote doesn't count.'"

Judge Clemens added, "This recount was like an orchestrated dance out here."

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## Bowles appointed to Salem Electoral Board

The Salem Circuit Court followed the Salem Republican Committee's recommendation to appoint Elizabeth "Liz" Bowles as the second Republican member of the Salem Electoral Board on Dec. 21.

She replaced Democrat Stephen Smeltzer on Jan. 1. Bowles will serve with Zach Agee as the two Republican members of the three-member Salem Electoral Board.

Bowles has served as an election official and poll watcher on Election Day and for early in-person



Bowles

After graduating from Andrew Lewis, Bowles moved north, where she received an undergraduate degree from the Parsons School of Design in Manhattan. She has worked as an interior designer and as a senior project manager with the corporate headquarters for Prudential and BNY Mellon.

She is now an agent with Wainwright and Co., Realtors in Salem. She has been a licensed realtor in Virginia since 2011.

-The Salem Times Register

## Salem Championship Stampede Rodeo rides into town this week

For the 55th time, the Salem Championship Stampede Rodeo, presented by Kroger and Ram Rodeo/Berglund Ram, makes its way to the Salem Civic Center Jan. 6-8. And much like previous appearances, this year's rodeo will continue the legacy handed down over the years that includes providing a family experience that ages 2 to 82 can enjoy, while providing some unique specialty acts and professional cowboys and cowgirls chasing points for a world title.

"It's always special coming to Salem and to think of all those who have been part of bringing the longest running family show to the Salem Civic Center," Kevin DeBusk, spokesperson for the Salem Stampede Championship Rodeo, said.

He continued saying, "In 2022 we had huge crowds and even sold-out Saturday night and can't wait to see what happens this year. And to do our best to assure our success continues we will do exactly what we've prided ourselves on for years which is bringing a unique specialty act and top-notch rodeo clown in addition to some of the best cowboys and cowgirls. And we definitely believe people will enjoy this year's unique act."

This year's specialty act is five-time national all-around Charro and 17-time Texas Champion Francisco



The rodeo will take place Friday, Jan. 6 through Sunday, Jan. 8.

Flores of San Antonio, Texas. As part of Flores's performance, spectators will see "some of his fancy roping skills horseback as well as from the ground with the assistance of his sons."

"I'm grateful for this opportunity and very excited to share a little of my tradition and culture with the people Salem," Flores said about his upcoming appearance.

In addition to Flores, spectators will enjoy multi-time, including 2022, top five International Professional Rodeo Association, Clown of the Year Mike Wentworth



Courtesy of Salem Championship Stampede Rodeo "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," the rodeo said.

and Boot Barn mutton busting, which will feature 10 kids each night that are 4-6 and under 50 pounds. Registration will occur on the arena floor prior to each performance and be on a first come basis. Additionally, kids must be able to fit our vest and helmets.

Aside from the family entertainment aspect spectators

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Saunders' current term ended Dec. 31, as did Foley's. Foley and top-vote-getter Republican Hunter Holliday will be sworn in before Council's Organizational Meeting that starts at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 9.

At that time, Council will appoint a mayor and vice mayor for two-year terms. Currently they are Mayor Renee Turk and Vice Mayor Jim Wallace.

For the recount process, a three-judge panel headed by Presiding Circuit Court Judge Chris Clemens of the 23rd Judicial District, presided over the recount process that began at 9 a.m. and wrapped up just before 4 p.m. with judges signing the order by 5 p.m.

Other judges were Judge Claude W. Worrell Jr. of the 16th District and Judge Stacey W. Moreau of the 22nd District.

Salem Electoral Board Members Kathrin Elam, Zackery Agee and Steve Smeltzer oversaw the recount, with experienced precinct workers. Each candidate was allowed to have election officials and observers of their choosing.

Jay Overbey of Atlantic Election Services that services Salem's voting machines, said regular ballots were run through three machines, with 34 provisional ballots through a fourth machine.

Four candidates ran for two seats in the November election: Holliday, Foley, Saunders and first-time candidate Ann Marie Green. She was also present for

the recount, although she said beforehand she did not expect any differences in her vote count.

"This has clearly been a complicated but thorough process. The workers have worked extremely hard all day," Green said.

Holliday was the top vote-getter with 3,809 votes, and Green received 3,196 votes.

Saunders asked for the recount on the final day to file a request, Nov. 28.

After that night's Salem City Council Meeting, Saunders said he was mostly asking for the recount "to support the people who worked for me. I hope everyone realizes how every vote in a local election is important," he emphasized.

A total of 12,891 people voted in the Nov. 8 election, which Salem Registrar Dana Oliver said was the largest number since 2000 when five candidates ran for three seats.

This is the first time Salem City Council elections have been held in November as part of the general election, which was mandated by a state law change.

Before this, they were in May, with members being sworn in before the July meeting. Moving Council elections back to May is one of the items Salem City Council asked Virginia Legislators to consider in this year's bills.

# Rodeo Continued from page 1

will get to see high impact rodeo action, featuring professional cowboys and cowgirls from across the country, including many from Virginia.

Organizers are encouraging attendees to purchase their tickets in advance at the Salem Civic Center Box Office and online at ticketmaster.com. More information about the rodeo can be found on the rodeo's Facebook page or at

Avoid the lines and get advance tickets at the Salem Civic Center Box Office as well as ticketmaster.com. And you can follow information about the rodeo on the Salem Civic Center's website.

The rodeo's schedule is as follows: 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

*-The Salem Times-Register*

See more at  
[www.salemtimes-register.com](http://www.salemtimes-register.com)

# Brandon Conklin given Eagle Scout Award

Brandon Conklin, a member of Boy Scout Troop 39, of Salem, was presented his Eagle Scout Award in December.

For his Eagle Scout Project, Conklin chose to build a lean to shelter, a doghouse and a toy box for the Salem Animal Shelter. Family, friends and fellow Scouts assisted Conklin as they built the items for his Eagle Scout project.

Conklin has worked as a member of the staff for the Camp Powhatan Summer program with the Boy Scouts of America for the past two summers.

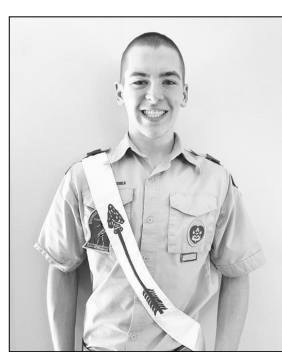
Conklin, a senior at Salem High School, is a member of the Salem Honor Society. Conklin is also a starter for the

school's wrestling team.

Conklin, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is active in its youth program. He has also participated in the church's youth early morning seminary program. The program is designed for high school freshman through seniors. Prior to the school day, the youth meet to discuss the Scriptures.

Conklin plans to attend Virginia Western Community College after graduation followed by his commitment to serve a two-year mission for his church.

*-Submitted by Jennifer Brown*



Conklin



The Conklin family dog, Lucy, is pictured in the doghouse built for the Salem Animal Shelter.



Conklin is pictured standing inside the shelter he made for the Salem Animal Shelter.



Conklin is pictured with those who worked on the dog shelter for the Salem Animal Shelter. Pictured are Eric Vest, Brandon Conklin, Mike Conklin and Andrew Ashwell.

Courtesy Photos

# POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of December 27, 2022 - January 2, 2023

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED
31-DEC-2022	1400 BLK W Main St	Aggravated Assault & Battery
02-JAN-2023	2000 Apperson Dr	Assault on Police Officer

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of December 27, 2022 - January 2, 2023

Arrested On	Name	Age	Charges
12/27/2022	Misty L. Chapman	40	Criminal Trespass
12/28/2022	Arif E. Osman	34	Shoplifting
12/28/2022	Brian K. Lynn	53	Obstructing Justice
12/28/2022	Hunter A. Day	25	Public Intoxication
12/28/2022	Jacob E. Bayne	39	Possession of Controlled Substance
12/29/2022	Frank A. Wilcher	28	Violation of Probation
12/29/2022	Elizabeth J. Ransom	33	Contributing to Delinquency of Minor
12/29/2022	Anthony S. Young	35	Contempt of Court
12/29/2022	Anthony A. Thornton	41	Violation of Probation
12/29/2022	Alexander J. Lochner	31	DUI
12/29/2022	Joshua R. Trainum	30	DUI
12/30/2022	Alex S. Santana	48	Public Intoxication
12/31/2022	Leonidya Rivera	48	Domestic Assault & Battery
01/01/2023	David G. Lindsey 3 <sup>rd</sup>	42	Aggravated Assault & Battery
01/01/2023	Mark L. Kent II	35	Aggravated Assault & Battery
01/01/2023	William B. Jackson	42	Shoplifting
01/01/2023	Samuel S. Old II	37	DUI
01/02/2023	Patricia L. Brumley	52	Contempt of Court
01/02/2023	Casey N. Pacetti	29	Burglary, Disorderly Conduct, Public Intoxication, Resisting Arrest
01/02/2023	William F. Davis	32	Domestic Assault & Battery
01/02/2023	Sheree G. Mazyck	49	Assault on Police Officer

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# Briefly: Salem News In Brief

**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.salemcenter.com/Events/ArtMID/1693/ArticleID/2687/Stampede-Championship-Rodeo>

will be at the Salem Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

**Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting:** The meeting will be on Jan. 27 at Roanoke College at 8 a.m.

**Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce Awards Business Awards Breakfast March:** It will be on March 17 at 8 a.m. at the Salem Civic Center.

**2023 Mother's Day Brunch Fundraiser:** The event hosted by Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries will be on Saturday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hidden Valley

Country Club. It will benefit ACT Packs for Children, Student Led Food Pantry, Summer Feed & Read and Mrs. Dorsey's Clothes Closet.

**51st Annual Spring Home Show:** The show will be at the Salem Civic Center 2-6 p.m. Friday, March 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, March 25 and 12-5 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Tickets will be sold at the door.

**2023 Senior Fun & Health Fair Day:** The event, which is open to the public and free, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 at the Salem Civic Center.

**Roanoke Symphony**

**Orchestra: The Music of John Denver:** The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 28 at the Salem Civic Center. Tickets are \$31, \$34 and \$45.

**Foreigner: Greatest Hits Tour:** The performance will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the Salem Civic Center. Tickets are \$39.50, \$55, \$69.50, \$85 and \$125.

**Roanoke Symphony Orchestra: Pink Floyd—Dark Side of the Moon:** The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16 at the Salem Civic Center. Tickets are \$31, \$34 and \$45.

**Public meetings:**

-The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

-The Salem City School Board will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

-The Salem City Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.

-The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

-The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

-The Salem City School Board will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

-The Salem City Plan-

ning Commission will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

-The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

-The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

-The Salem City School Board will meet on Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m.

-The Salem Planning Commission will meet on March 15 at 7 p.m.

-The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m.

## SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

Today we take photography for granted, but when it was introduced in 1839 it was an impressive technology. In the 1840s a new product was introduced that became extremely popular: the stereoscope.

This handheld device allowed users to view pictures in 3D on stereoscope cards, also called stereographs. Stereographs had the same image side by side, taken at different angles. The slight difference in the pictures created an optical illusion that made

the image appear three dimensional. Stereographs varied widely, from humorous pictures to famous landmarks to celebrities.

Stereoscopes were popular since they provided entertainment for the whole family. These devices show that interest in 3D movies and virtual reality is not as new as people think.

This stereoscope is currently on display in the Salem Museum's feature exhibit "Cheers for 30 Years: the 30-Year History of the Salem

Museum!"

"Cheers for 30 Years" celebrates the Salem Museum's 30th anniversary with a look at artifacts and the stories they tell, now preserved in the Museum's collections. Some favorite, but rarely seen, objects are on display. The Salem Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and located at 801 E. Main St. The Salem Museum opened in the Williams-Brown House in 1992.



Stereoscope with assorted stereographs.

Courtesy of Salem Museum

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

### Hero, Battle Point Pleasant, Has Long Exciting History

*Father One Of Earliest Settlers in Valley-Lewis "Buried" During Revolution And Received Little Credit*

GENERAL ANDREW LEWIS



The above painting of Roanoke County's greatest military hero, was recently finished by James E. True, Salem artist. It was accomplished after a careful study of all available records concerning Lewis, interviews with direct descendants, and an examination of the famous statue of the soldier in front of the Capitol in Richmond.

#### From The Times-Register archives

From the 1938 centennial edition of *The Times-Register*

It is affirmed by all Virginia historians that Andrew Lewis was one of the greatest Indian fighters of Western Virginia, and local accounts acclaim him as the greatest military leader in the history of what is known as Roanoke County, which, after many years, became his home.

Andrew Lewis was born in Donegal, Province of Ulster, Ireland in 1720, the son of John and Margaret Lynn Lewis. John Lewis' ancestors migrated to Ireland from France to escape persecutions following the assassination of Henry IV. His mother for whom the D.A.R. chapter is named was of Scotch parentage.

In 1732 the elder Lewis became involved in an affair with his Irish landlord, who tried to evict

him from his holdings by force. The landlord shot into the house, killed Lewis' brother and severely wounded his wife. John Lewis rushed out, killed the landlord and drove the retainers away. This conduct was fully justified by the authorities, but he thought it best to leave the country. He went first to Portugal, then to Philadelphia where his wife and three sons, Thomas, Andrew and William joined him. They then went to the Shenandoah Valley to make their future home.

#### First White Settler

John Lewis is designated by local historians as the first white settler in the valley. His descendants have figured conspicuously in the affairs and settlement of the valley and with other pioneer settlers have left an indelible impression upon the social, political and moral life of America.

It is stated in Pedleton's History of Southwest Virginia and McCauley's History of Roanoke County that John Lewis became acquainted with John Salling, a weaver, who six years before with John Marlin, a peddler, had explored the valley of Virginia. Salling had been taken captive into Tennessee by the Cherokee Indians in 1726. While on a hunting expedition with a party of Cherokees in Kentucky he was captured by a band of Illinois Indians and adopted by a squaw, who had lost a son in battle. Salling was then traded to Spaniards who sold him to the Governor of Canada. The latter sent Salling to New York, from which place he got back to Winchester six years from the time he started. In 1732 Lewis, Salling and John Mackey under guidance of Salling, who knew the region from thrilling experience, determined to make their homes in the valley. There was an abundance of fertile land with no one to claim ownership to any portion of it and Lewis and his companions were free to choose what they wished.

#### Young Andrew Lewis

Andrew Lewis was twelve years old when he came with his parents from Ireland to settle in this unopened territory. Great energy and dauntless courage were requisites in the life of a young man in this wilderness where dangers of attacks from the Indians and wild animals were constant and hardships, such as are known only to the pioneer, were indescribable. It was this life and training that prepared young Lewis for a soldier's career, which won him the admiration of George Washington and the success in future engagements with Indians.

The Lewis family shared conspicuously with other pioneer settlers in the first

settlement and development of the Shenandoah Valley and adjacent Appalachian regions. Thomas Lewis was surveyor for the Loyal Company having an 800,000 acre grant located north of the North Carolina line and west of the Alleghany mountains. Andrew Lewis organized the Greenbrier Company and obtained a grant of 100,000 acres west of the Alleghany and south of the Ohio. Before this the elder Lewis was one of twenty-one citizens of the county to be issued "a commission of the Peace" by the governor.

#### Blonde, Six Feet Four

Andrew Lewis was six feet four inches tall, blonde with heavy dark eyebrows. Though stern and stalwart in appearance he was kindly and genial in manner. In 1749 at the age of 29, he married Miss Elizabeth Givens of Augusta County. They had five sons, John, Samuel, Thomas, Andrew, William and one daughter, Anne.

While these new settlers were making homes for themselves in this pathless wilderness, Indian outrages and attacks upon the white settlers were increasing, and jealousies and hatreds among explorers who were claiming the same lands for two crowns - France and England - were reaching such proportions that war was soon inevitable. On October 31, 1753 George Washington, the young surveyor, was sent with Christopher Gist, a famous scout and guide, with a protest from Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to St. Pierre, Commander of the French forces in Canada, but was obliged to return in January 1754 with word that he was acting under instructions from the governor of the French and would obey orders to the letter. War was begun in the following summer and did not end until 1762.

#### Ohio Company

Some years earlier the British organized the Ohio Company to take possession of disputed territory and thereby stop encroachments of France. This company of forty-one hunters and border men under command of Captain Trent went to junction of the Alleghany and Monongahela rivers where the French had built Fort Duquesne, named in honor of the Governor of Canada.

As soon as the ice gorges were broken up in the river, the French on April 17, 1754 swept down the river in a fleet of canoes and boats and forced Trent to surrender.

On April 20, Major George Washington, active commander, arrived at Wills Creek Camp, now the city of Cumberland, Maryland and learned of Captain Trent's disaster. Ensign Ward was sent in a hurried race to erect a fort near Fort Duquesne, but failed at this because of overwhelming odds of forty-one men against two-hundred forty men, eighteen pieces of artillery and seven hundred Indians. Under Washington was Captain Adam Stephens, who joined forces with Captain Mackay's South Carolina troops, and Colonel Joshua Fry-an Oxford graduate without proper experience as colonel of militia in command of so important an expedition - who was to join him at Wills Creek Camp. He became ill and died before reaching there. Andrew Lewis, the only known Roanoke County man present, perhaps joined either Washington's company of one hundred men or Captain Trent's company.

#### "Half-King"

While hesitating on what course to pursue, Washington received a message from his old friend "Half-King" the celebrated Huron Indian

chief, who was subject to the Iroquois and lived in Logstown, now Beaver, Pennsylvania. "Come to our assistance," he said, "or we are lost and shall never meet again. I speak in grief of my heart".

Washington sent a wampum belt in reply and assured his "friend and brothers" that he would come to his relief. With his entire force he pushed forward, but on advice from his faithful Indian ally, Half-King, that the French were advancing in rapid order with a force that would overwhelm his small party. Washington returned to Great Meadows about thirty miles south of Pittsburgh, where according to his own statement, "with nature's assistance he made a good entrenchment and prepared a charming field for encounter". Upon this hastily constructed and inadequate he bestowed the name of Fort Necessity.

Washington surprised the French, killing ten men including their commander De Jumonville, and captured twenty-one prisoners. As would be expected the savages became unmanageable and Washington moved his men to Christopher Gist's plantation on the Yuoghiogheny where entrenchments were thrown up for protection, but this was abandoned and the men went back to Fort Necessity on July 1, 1754.

#### Attack Begins

On July 3 the Indians surrounded the Fort and began attack at eleven o'clock in the morning. Both sides kept up desultory fire all day in torrents of rain without decisive results. De Villiers on account of shortage of ammunition offered terms of surrender, highly honorable, which were accepted by the colonials, who moved out of the Fort on July 4, 1754, carrying everything except artillery, and withdrew



# OPINION

## Sixth District Perspective with Congressman Ben Cline



While the streets of America are filled with holiday cheer, business-as-usual Washington, D.C., is not. As the clock ran out on government funding and Democrats' House majority, Congress was desperately trying to keep the lights on because one-party rule failed to do their most basic duty—govern. Rather than address the needs and will of the American people, the Lame Duck Democrats released a 4,155 page Far Left wish list in the dead of night with a nearly \$2 TRILLION price tag for the American people and future generations to pay off. Democrats effectively overturned the people's will of voting for a Republican majority in the coming Congress by locking in their spending priorities for the next year. Rest assured, in the new majority, House Republicans will move to restore spending sanity and follow the time-tested rule of actually passing a budget in the time that the law requires. In a touch of good news, however, the IRS acquiesced to the demands of my colleagues and myself that they delay the intrusive measure of bombarding Americans with 1099-K forms for every \$600 and above payment they make on Venmo and similar platforms. We will work to abolish that provision for good come next year.

The year has had many challenges, yet Christmas and the coming new year offer the chance to celebrate the blessing of the birth of Jesus Christ and the promise of renewal in the coming year. From my family to yours, we wish you a blessed holiday season and time with friends and family.

**Taxpayers Get Coal as Democrats Give the Gift of Inflation and Debt**

In a final touch to the sad and destructive legacy of Speaker Pelosi's House of Representatives, Democrat-controlled Congress rammed through a massive \$1.7 trillion spending package and did so right on the cusp of Christmas, just as holiday shoppers are still dealing with rising prices

and energy bills, and the Nation is facing over \$31 trillion in debt. Democrats' bloated omnibus spending spree represents exactly what's wrong with Washington: a 4,000+ page, over \$1.7 trillion government funding deal negotiated in secret that we were forced to vote on at the last minute.

Furthermore, just look at some of the egregious provisions my colleagues and I found in this bill:

- \$3.2 billion** to continue processing and releasing illegal migrants at a faster pace and larger scale, encouraging more chaos at our border
- \$335 million** to prepare for an influenza pandemic, including the use of surveillance tools to fund a health federal police state
- \$410 million** to "remain available" to reimburse Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Tunisia and Oman for "enhanced border security." At least \$150 million of that must go to Jordan, according to the bill, while at the same time the bill insufficiently funds our own border security in the face of the worst open border crisis in the history of America.
- \$2.3 billion** to the Department of Education to encourage student loan holders to enroll in the Biden administration's unconstitutional student loan bailout scheme
- It fails to promote American domestic energy production by allocating **\$370 billion** in Green New Deal style handouts to "green" industries and Democrat donors
- The bill also gives the IRS over **\$12.3 billion** more of Americans' tax dollars, on top of the \$80 billion Democrats already allocated to hire 87,000 new IRS agents to spy on Americans' bank accounts and go after their hard-earned money

In the end, with over 4,000 pages and just 72 hours to read it, this bill makes it impossible to know the total cost that will fall on the backs of American taxpayers — and worsens inflation that's devastating working families. Americans have to live within their means, while Congress spends into oblivion with money we don't have. It's pure Washington dysfunction in action, and it must be stopped. That's why I voted against this bill, because the American people

who elected us deserve a Congress that spends responsibly, not more than we can afford. To read my full statement on the bill's passing.

Rest assured, come January, Republicans will start governing and offering solutions to the multiple crises facing our Nation. We will confront an open border, out-of-control spending that's resulting in near 40-year high inflation, a surge in crime across America, and conduct rigorous oversight of Biden's federal bureaucracy that has waged war on Americans' freedoms.

**The IRS Acquiesces to House Republicans' Demands**

In a touch of good news, however, you may recall that last month I joined my colleagues in sending a letter demanding the IRS delay the intrusive measure of bombarding Americans with 1099-K forms for every \$600 and above payment they make on Venmo and similar platforms. I am glad the IRS finally listened to us and is set to delay that provision for a year. But with Republicans in the majority come January, we will work to make sure that specific provision is abolished for good and that the IRS gets off our backs.

**Life Outside of Washington: A Very Merry Christmas to You and Yours**

Despite the challenges America faces at home and in the world abroad, the Good News is among us. Truly, Joy to the World this Christmas season! While all the children of the Sixth District are hoping to stay off Santa's naughty list this year, let us remember the true meaning of Christmas. From my family to yours, I wish you a happy and healthy holiday season.

**"Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is the Messiah, the Lord." -Luke 2:11**

**COVID-19 Update**

Last week in Virginia there was an average of 24 daily cases of COVID-19 per 100,000 residents, up from 20 last week. This week's COVID-19 test positivity rate was 16%, up from 14% last week.

## Radon awareness

As cold weather has us spending more time indoors, public health leaders have designated January as Radon Action Month. You can't see, smell or taste radon, but it could be present at a dangerous level in your home. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers, claiming the lives of about 21,000 Americans each year. Residents can protect their health by

testing the indoor air in their homes.

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that comes from rocks and dirt in the ground and escapes into the air everywhere. Radon exposure doesn't cause any immediate symptoms, so it is very easy for people to be unaware that they are being exposed. Current and former smokers are much more vulnerable to radon exposure than people who have never smoked. Because radon is a colorless, odorless gas that cannot be detected with your senses, testing is the only way to know if you have high radon levels in your home.

Nearly half of all homes in Southwestern Virginia are vulnerable to high levels of radon, but the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) has found high levels of radon in homes in every Virginia county. Homes in the same neighborhood can have differing levels of radon indoors, so the U.S. Surgeon General encourages every household to have their home tested regardless of geographic location or type of foundation of your home.

Your chances of getting lung cancer from radon depend mostly on:

- How much radon is in your home
- The amount of time you spend in your home
- Whether you are a smoker or have ever smoked

Exposure to radon is a preventable health risk. Testing radon levels in your home can help prevent unnecessary exposure. If a high radon level is detected in your home, radon problems are almost always fixable

with corrective steps to protect your household.

Things You Can Do During National Radon Action Month:

- Testing is easy and inexpensive. Learn more about testing your home, including how to obtain an easy-to-use test kit from VDH for \$3 per kit at vdh-radon.org. Kits are also for sale at most home improvement stores or online.
- Already have a radon mitigation unit in your house? Units should be tested at least every two years, or more often if living arrangements change, such as turning a basement into livable space suitable for occupancy.
- Spread the word about Radon Action Month by encouraging others to learn about radon and how to test their homes.
- Plan an activity in your community to help raise awareness of the importance of testing.
- Building a home? Learn more about construction techniques that help prevent radon from entering a home that are practical and straightforward for any builder.

Because radon is a leading environmental cause of cancer mortality in the United States, it is imperative that residents are informed about the health risks of extended radon exposure. Protect yourself and your family by getting your home tested!

*-Christie Wills, Communications officer  
Roanoke City & Alleghany Health Districts*

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- Basics
- Swiss river
- Constrictor snake
- Building occupied by monks
- Discount
- Deal a blow to
- Relating to the ear
- Thyrotropin
- Loud, unpleasant noise
- Large intestines
- Move with a curving trajectory
- Witnesses
- You need both to live
- Dash
- Network
- Dig
- C. European river

**CLUES DOWN**

- Engulf
- Waterside hotel
- Printed cotton fabric
- Defensive nuclear weapon
- One who follows the rules
- Lace up once more
- Fire byproduct
- Hankerings
- Outer
- One-time aerospace firm
- Seafood
- Commercial
- Epoxy hardener (abbr.)
- Samoan monetary unit
- Type of gland
- Arrest
- Check
- Past participle of be
- Alias
- A major division of geological time
- Kids programming channel (abbr.)
- Joked
- Helps little firms
- Roman numeral 50
- Impressive in size or scope
- Domineering leader
- A person who delivers a speech
- One after 89
- Young hawk
- The scene of any event or action
- A team's best pitcher
- Integrated data processing

**CLUES ACROSS**

- Supplement with difficulty
- Corporate executive
- Carrroll O'Connor's onscreen wife
- No variation
- Airborne (abbr.)
- "Heidi" author
- Affirmative
- Pie \_\_\_ mode
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# VDOT Road Watch

**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. Northbound 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 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:** 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 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Slow rolls scheduled for Tuesday, January 10 and Wednesday, January 11. **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 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

## INTERSTATE 581

**ROUTE 581 BRIDGE WORK OVER WILLIAMSON ROAD** – Bridge work is close to completion on Route 11 (Williamson Road). Intermittent and alternating lane closures between the intersections with Rutherford Avenue and Wells Avenue are still possible. Intermittent daytime and nighttime lane closures between the intersections above may still be required utilizing flagging operations. Any impacts to I-581 will be minimal. Expected completion end of 2022.

**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.

## 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. **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.

## ROANOKE COUNTY

**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 rerouted 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.

## BOTETOURT COUNTY

**DALEVILLE INTERSECTION PROJECT FOR FIELDSTONE DEVELOPMENT ACCESS** – Lane closures northbound and southbound on Route 220 in Daleville will be in place for construction of a median with crossover, a right turn lane and a new traffic signal. This work is associated with construction of the Fieldstone Development. Lane closures will be set up on various days into early next year, 2023.

**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** – As of December 29, Route 1095 (Highland Drive) near its intersection with Sanderson Road has reopened to traffic. It has been closed due to a pipe failure. Over the next few weeks, the road will need to be closed periodically during daytime hours, after 8 a.m., to continue work. The previous detour route using Murray Court to Richardson will need to be used during these times. Paving will take place in spring when temperatures allow. Completion date expected in winter/spring 2023.

**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.

## 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 late spring 2023. **TRAFFIC SWITCH:** On September 22, traffic was 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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from the country. This left the entire Ohio Valley in the possession of the French and caused great alarm among the northern colonies as well as in Virginia.

At this time a congress composed of representatives from all the American colonies assembled at Albany, New York, to urge concerted action against the French and secure a more cordial support from as many Indian tribes as possible. In the meantime the French were actively occupied in strengthening their fortifications on the Niagara River, at their posts along the lakes and in the Ohio Valley. The British government saw that something must be done to stop aggressions of the French, or submit to loss of all English territory west of the Alleghenies. General Edward Braddock was sent over from England with six thousand regulars, and the colonies were requested to furnish as many volunteers as they could to unite with the regular troops for the protection of the frontiers.

## Summer of 1755

In the summer of 1755 the entire army was in command of General Braddock, who was brave enough, but conceited and headstrong, with no knowledge of the Indian's skill and daring in fighting a battle in the wilderness. Braddock started from Alexandria with two thousand British veterans to recapture Fort Duquesne. He was joined at Fort Cumberland by two companies from New York and several companies from Virginia. George Washington also joined the army and Braddock made him his aid-de-camp.

On June 9, 1755 Braddock's army was led into ambuscade and was nearly

destroyed by the combined forces of the Indians and French. Braddock was killed with hundreds of his men and many officers. An order for retreat was given and the remnants of Braddock's army went to Fort Cumberland and a few days later to Philadelphia.

Andrew Lewis and all his brothers- Samuel the eldest was captured- served under Major Grant in Braddock's army. Grant and Andrew Lewis, who was twice wounded in his action, were both captured by the French. While a prisoner, Major Grant addressed a letter to General Forbes attributing their defeat and capture to Lewis. French officers, having censored the letter and knowing imputation to be false, handed it to Lewis, who at once challenged Grant to combat. Upon refusal, Lewis "spat in his face and left him".

## High Command

After Braddock's famous defeat, the General Assembly of Virginia made an appropriation of money for Colonel Washington and other officers and privates of Virginia volunteers to reward them "for their gallant behavior and losses in the late disastrous battle". Colonel Washington was also given command of all forces raised or to be enlisted in Virginia. He selected for field officers next in command to himself Lieutenant Colonel Adam Stephens and Major Andrew Lewis.

Previous to the battle at Fort Duquesne the Virginia frontiers were terrorized with scalping parties. After the defeat the Indians began to send marauding parties to attack the settlers in the valley of Virginia, Upper James Valley, Roanoke Valley

and the few settlements that had been made west of the Alleghenies in what is not Southwest Virginia. Attacks were so fierce and frequent that in February and March of 1756 Colonel Andrew Lewis commanded what was known as the "Sandy Expedition" to suppress the outrages committed by the Shawnees.

## Treaty With Cherokees

In the same year Governor Dinwiddie, of Virginia made a treaty with the Cherokees in which it was agreed to build them a fort and place a garrison there to protect them against their aboriginal enemies, with the understanding that the Indians would send a number of their warriors to assist the English in their war against the French and the Northern Indians. Governor Dinwiddie gave orders to Major Andrew Lewis to raise a company of sixty men and go with them to the Cherokee country and build a fort. Major Lewis promptly executed the orders and built Fort Loudon about thirty miles from where Knoxville, Tennessee, is now located.

One of the greatest services to his country was performed by Andrew Lewis in 1768 when as a commissioner from Virginia he met with others in conference with 3,000 Indians at Fort Stanwick (Rome), New York, which opened the western lands for settlement. He must have been an impressive figure at the conference for it was at this time that the Governor of New York in speaking of Lewis remarked, "The earth seemed to tremble beneath him as he walked".

Several years later Lord Baltimore who was then Governor of Virginia,

was induced to appoint Colonel Andrew Lewis and Dr. Thomas Walker commissioners to visit the Cherokees and produce from them a pledge that the settlers west of New River should not be disturbed in the possession of their homes, pending the negotiations for rearranging the boundary lines of the hunting grounds of the tribe. The commissioners arranged that a new treaty – one entirely unsatisfactory had been signed two years earlier at Hard Labor, South Carolina – should be made with the Indians. John Stuart, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, met the principal chiefs and about two thousand of the warriors of the Cherokees at Lochaber, South Carolina, on October 18, 1770, and on October 22 the treaty was concluded.

## Prominent Men Impressed

Prominent men, who resided east and west of the Blue Ridge had been greatly impressed with the future value of lands in the lower Kanawha valley along the southern banks of the Ohio, and in Kentucky, and were anxious to secure large holdings of the splendid fertile lands – George Washington, Patrick Henry, William Boyd, Andrew Lewis, Colonel William Preston, and others. Exploring parties were sent into this country of abundant resources and unappropriated lands. Indians, well informed through their spies and hunting parties of these exploring expeditions, reasonably concluded that they were the precursors of an active movement of white men to take control of the entire country south of the Ohio and drive natives from splendid hunting ground. There began

a series of outrages committed by both Indians and whites which brought terror to the borders.

On July 12, 1774 Governor Dunmore forwarded an order to Colonel Andrew Lewis directing him to assemble a force of men from Botetourt, Fincastle and other counties to go on an expedition to the Ohio valley for the purpose of bringing Indians into subjection.

## Letter to Preston

Colonel Lewis forwarded Dunmore's order to Colonel Preston, with a letter in which he said, "The governor from what he wrote has taken it for granted that we would fit out an expedition and has acted accordingly. I make no doubt but he will be as much surprised by our backwardness, as he may call it, as we are at ye precipitate steps in ye ether quarter. Don't fail to come and let us do something. I would as matters stand use great risqué rather than a miscarriage should happen." Colonel Lewis ordered Preston, as county lieutenant of Fincastle, to enlist two hundred and fifty men, or more, if they could possibly be raised to go on the expedition.

Colonel Preston on July 20 sent by special messenger, a circular letter to Colonel William Christian in which he said: "We should turn out cheerfully on the present occasion in defense of our lives and properties which have been so long exposed to the savages."

Following these orders five companies under command of Captains William Campbell, Evan Shelby and Walter Crockett of the Holston valley; Captain William Herbert of the Upper New River valley; and Captain William Russell of the Clinch

valley marched to join the expedition of Colonel Andrew Lewis to the Ohio.

## Dunmore's Second Letter

Lord Dunmore, who had gone to the fort at Winchester, Virginia, wrote Lewis on July 24, 1774 that conditions were so serious in the upper Ohio valley that he had determined to go to Fort Dunmore- formerly Fort Duquesne and later Fort Pitt- and from that place conduct and expedition down the Ohio to strike the Indians a blow that would break up their confederacy. He directed Lewis to raise a "respectable body of men" and join him at the mouth of the Kanawha as quickly as possible. He also wrote "I wish you would acquaint Colonel Preston of the contents of this letter that those he sends out may join you, and pray be as explicit as you can as to the time and place of meeting."

In the last days of August and early September, companies were organized and marched to the appointed place for assembling, the Great Levels of Greenbrier, Lewisburg, W. Va., then named Camp Union. Lewis had with him about fourteen hundred men composed of volunteers and militia from Augusta under command of Colonel Charles Lewis, brother of Colonel Andrew Lewis; troops from Botetourt under Colonel William Fleming; men from Fincastle under Colonel William Christian; a company from Culpeper under Colonel John Field and one from Bedford under Colonel Thomas Buford.

-Prepared by Lisa King

Editor's note: The remainder of the article will appear in next week's issue.







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**478 Dagger Spring Road, Eagle Rock, VA 24085** By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust dated March 18, 2017 and recorded at Instrument Number 170001207 in the Clerk's Office for the Botetourt County Virginia Circuit Court, Virginia, securing a loan which was originally \$190,000.00. The appointed SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, Commonwealth Trustees, LLC will offer for sale at public auction at the Botetourt County courthouse steps located at 1 W Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090-0219, February 02, 2023 at 11:00 AM improved real property, with an abbreviated legal description of the following described property, to wit: Real property in the City of Eagle Rock, County of Botetourt, State of Virginia, described as follows: That tract located in the Fincastle Magisterial District of the County of Botetourt, Virginia designated Tract 1, containing 3.00 acres on that plat of a field survey showing a portion of the parcel 1-53.091 acres source creating Tract 1 of the Tommy Garten property by J. Brad Smith, Land Surveyor, dated May 1994, a copy of which is Recorded in Plat Book 15, page 151. AND as more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold "AS IS," WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND AND SUBJECT TO conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights of way, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust to be announced at the time of sale. A deposit of \$20,000 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required at the time of sale, in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price, with interest at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date said funds are received in the office of the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale. In the event of default by the successful bidder, the entire deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs and expenses of sale and Substitute Trustee's fee. All other public charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, whether incurred prior to or after the sale, and all other costs incident to settlement to be paid by the purchaser. In the event taxes, any other public charges have been advanced, a credit will be due to the seller, to be adjusted from the date of sale at the time of settlement. Purchaser agrees to pay the seller's attorneys at settlement, a fee of \$470.00 for review of the settlement documents. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT ROSENBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC (Attorney for the Secured Party) 4340 East West Highway, Suite 600 Bethesda, MD 20814 301-907-8000 www.rosenberg-assoc.com

## Legals - City of Radford

### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 508 17TH ST, RADFORD, VA 24141

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$103,561.00, with an annual interest rate of 6.980000% dated February 9, 2005, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the City of Radford as Deed Instrument Number 0500160, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the City of Radford, at the front of the Circuit Court building for the City of Radford located at 619 2nd Street, Radford, Virginia on February 3, 2023 at 2:00 PM, the property with improvements to wit: LOT 1A ROSEMONT SUBDIVISION Tax Map No. 12-111-5 THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: Conventional. Reference Number 22-289964. PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Substitute Trustees, C/O LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Virginia 20109 (703) 449-5800.

## Legals - City of Salem

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF RADFORD, VIRGINIA

Notice is hereby given, the Radford City Council will hold a public hearing on January 9, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 10 Robertson Street, Radford, Virginia. Pursuant to Code of Virginia, Title 15.2, Article 2 Section 15.2-2006 et seq., the purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments regarding a request from K&J Properties to vacate a portion of an unimproved public right of way area identified as a portion of Custis an Second Street located between West Main/Second Street and Custis/Ingles Street. The request contains a total of approximately 3,810sf (0.087 acre). Copies of the application, together with the plat of the property to be vacated, are available for review in the City Manager's Office located at 10 Robertson Street.

## Legals - City of Salem

### Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 8.01-316,-317 Roanoke City Circuit Court **Case No. CL22-2363** Lynn Edward Craig V. Patricia Catherine Powers Craig The object of this suit is to: No-fault Divorce Complaint. It is ORDERED that Patricia Catherine Powers Craig appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before February 7th, 2023 Entered on 12/16/2022 By: Brenda S. Hamilton, Clerk

## Legals - City of Salem

### THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY: James E. Taliaferro, II Executive Secretary

### LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15.2-2204 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Town of Vinton, Virginia hereby gives notice of a public hearing to be held on Thursday, January 12, 2023, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Vinton Municipal Building, 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, Virginia. The Board of Zoning Appeals will also hold a dinner work session prior to the public hearing in the Council Chambers on January 12, 2023, beginning at 5:45 p.m. A request by Christopher Coles, for a variance of Article IV, Division 1, Sec. 4-3, Dimensional Regulations for Residential Districts, of the Vinton Zoning Ordinance. The purpose of the request is to ask for a one thousand, one hundred and fifty-four (1,154) square feet variance from the six thousand (6,000) square feet lot size requirement, and a six (6) foot variance from the fifty (50) foot lot width requirement to allow for the resubdivision of the existing lot. The property is located at 424 E. Lee Avenue, Tax Map Number 60.16-05-23.00-0000, zoned R-2 Residential District. Further information concerning this public hearing may be obtained in the Planning and Zoning Department located at 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, VA 24179, (540) 983-0605, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Interested persons may be heard at the above public hearings. Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 2022. Nathaniel McClung Assistant Planning Director Secretary, Board of Zoning Appeals

## Legals - Town of Vinton

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# BOX LACROSSE

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the Salem High ice hockey team back in the '70s and also coached a youth team Chad played on. Chad recently returned from Montana, where he played on an ice hockey team there.

"It's what I know best," he said. "It (box lacrosse) blends hockey and lacrosse together and, from the first whistle, it was an absolute blast. I was pleased with how the crowd was into it."

The players knew there could be fighting and Chad was ready if it came his way.

"I was prepared," he said. "I never had to fight in hockey but I got thrown out of a few games for rough play."

While the Canadian players on the team are experienced box lacrosse players, this was new to some members of the Mayhem.

"You can't simulate the physicality of it in practice," said Dishaw. "Until you experience it you can't imagine how physical it is, and rug burns hurt a lot more than falling on grass."

The Mayhem will be back home on January 14 for their second game when they host the Charlotte Bootleggers. This weekend the team will be in Utica, New York for a practice session.

"The players come from all over, so we really haven't had a lot of time to practice together," said Dishaw.

Last Saturday the Mayhem was competing with the Roanoke Rail Yard Dawgs ice hockey team, who had a home game on Friday night at the Berglund Center. Box lacrosse and ice hockey attracts the same type of fans, so Delano hopes the attendance will be even better with the Dawgs playing in Fayetteville on the 14th.

"I'm hoping we get a lot of crossover from the hockey team," she said. "Once the word gets out how much our fans enjoyed the game last Friday, I'm expecting a good turnout next week."



Left, youth players from the Salem Recreation League entertain fans at halftime of the Salem Mayhem game last Friday night. Below, a fight breaks out in the second half between members of the Mayhem and the Hampton Hammerheads.

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## GHS boys win, girls fall at Carroll County, both will play James River this week

The Glenvar High basketball teams opened 2023 with a girls-boys doubleheader at Carroll County Tuesday night. The girls opened with a 91-33 loss to the Cavaliers and the boys followed with a 60-55 Glenvar win.

"They might be the best team in the state," said Glenvar girls' coach Jeff Johnson. Rhyann Hrris had 21 points to lead the Highlanders and the rest of the team had a dozen.

The boys had four players in double figures in their win. Ty Bolling, Gabe Ford and Brody Dawyot all had a dozen and Lawson Simmons had 11 in a balanced Glenvar attack. The Highlanders led by double figures for most of the game before the Cavs hit a handful of threes in the closing minutes to pull to within five at closing time.

The girls were off last week but the boys were busy with three games in the annual Northside Invitational Tournament, won by host Northside. The Highlanders finished seventh, losing on the first two nights but winning Friday to go 1-2 in the tournament.

Glenvar opened with a 49-40 loss to Liberty Christian Academy in a game that was closer than the score indicates. Ford had 13 to lead the Highlanders, who couldn't get the big buckets they needed late in the game. Glenvar led 30-27 into the fourth quarter but was outscored 22-10 in the final eight minutes.

"We couldn't find enough scoring in the fourth," said Glenvar coach Cliff

Bordewisch. "I was proud of our defense as we held them to 13 points at halftime, but we only scored 18."

That matched the Highlanders up with William Byrd on the second day after the Terriers lost to Roanoke Catholic in their opener. Byrd won that game, 73-60, as Glenvar trailed by 12 at the half after Byrd got hot from behind the arc with seven first half threes. Dawyot led Glenvar with 21 points and Elijah Carter had 15.

On Friday the Highlanders picked up a win with a 70-49 victory over Hidden Valley. The Titans jumped to an early lead with 22 points in the first quarter but Glenvar's defense tightened up and allowed just 27 more in the final three periods.

"We came out sloppy but we adjusted," said Bordewisch. "Our leaders stepped up and Carter continues to lead by example on both ends whether it shows up in the box score or not."

Bolling and Dawyot had 17 points each to lead Glenvar while Carter had 11 and Ford had 10.

Next for the Highlanders will be Three Rivers District games against James River. The boys will be at James River tonight, Thursday, and the Glenvar girls will host the Knights on Friday while the boys head to Hidden Valley to play the Titans for the third time, having won the first two.

On Monday the girls visit Auburn and next Tuesday, January 10, Alleghany comes here for a boys' game.



Glenvar's Elijah Carter goes to the hoop in last week's NIT game against LCA.

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Elvin Ramos (foreground) and Jackson Bryie of Salem battle in an "All-Spartan" 215 pound match at the "Take Down the New Year" wrestling tournament in Lynchburg last week.

PHOTO BY BARRY COX

## Salem girls down Rockbridge

The Salem High girls opened 2023 at home Tuesday with a 64-34 win over Rockbridge County at Salem High. With the girls are 7-2 pending a Wednesday game with Northside that was too late for press deadlines.

"Good team effort," said Salem coach Scott Jester. "Got contributions from all 10 players."

Charli Wynne and Summer Bayne led the Spartans with 14 points each.

The girls ended the 2022 portion of their schedule with a 64-34 win over Staunton River last week in Salem. My'la Green led a balanced attack with four girls in double figures. Green had 15 points, Emme Custer had 14 points and six rebounds, Bayne had 11 points and a team-high 13 rebounds and Gabby Crawley had 10 points, eight steals and six assists.

"We did a good job of pushing the ball up the floor to create easy shots," said co Jester. "All nine players scored so that is a positive sign that we are sharing the ball."

The girls are at Cave Spring on Friday, then they're off until Wednesday, January 11, when they host Lord Botetourt.



Salem's Elizabeth Smith handles the ball in last week's win over Staunton River.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

## SHS Ironmen take 4th at Heritage

The Salem High wrestlers ended the year on a good note with a fourth place finish in the "Take Down the New Year" tournament at Heritage High School last week. The host Pioneers won the tournament and William Byrd was second among 20 teams entered.

"We had a great Take Down the New Year tournament," said Salem coach Lawrence Van Liew. "We placed fourth but we were one or two placers away from winning it. Thirty points separated the first place team and us."

Salem was just seven and a half points behind second place Byrd and four points behind third place Turner Ashby.

"There were several Region 4D teams competing, and our goal was to finish ahead of them and we achieved that goal," said Van Liew. "We had 14 guys headed into day two and seven of them placed."

Kinkin Callahan had Salem's best finish with a third place at 190. Linkin improved his

record to 10-4 with a 51 second pin over Owen Townsend of Western Albemarle in the consolation final.

Ty Porter took fourth at 126, upping his season record to 17-7. He made it to the quarterfinal round before losing to Gage Cockran of William Byrd, then won three straight in the consolation bracket to make the third place match when he lost to Cockran again, 10-3.

Haden Smith took fifth at 138 and Kollyn Eastman and Dakotah McGlothlin both took sixth places with Eastman turning the tables on an opponent who beat him two weeks ago. Salem had two wrestlers place at 215 as Elvin Ramos was fifth and Jackson Bryie was sixth. They wrestled each other in the fifth place match with Ramos getting a pin.

The Spartans are back in action this weekend when they compete in the two day Liberty Christian Academy tournament in Lynchburg on Friday and Saturday.

## Highlanders will wrestle for "Old Dominion Cup" at RC Saturday

The Glenvar High wrestlers will be competing for the Old Dominion Cup at Roanoke College in Salem this Saturday. The dual team tournament will include a dozen strong high school teams split into four pools of three with weigh-ins at 8:30 am and wrestling beginning at 10 am.

"You'll wrestle each team in your pool during those first three rounds," said Glenvar coach Jason Cline. "Based on placement in the pool you will then be placed into a bracket to wrestle other teams for first through eighth place or in a round-robin bracket for places 9th-12th. We don't yet know our pool

assignment or match-ups but we will wrestle two times during those first three rounds and from there it depends on placement."

The championship bracket will be the top two teams from each pool. The third place teams in each of the pools will be in the round robin bracket.

"It's a little complicated but they're trying to make sure every team has a chance to get in five matches for the day," said Cline.

The competition should be stiff as some of the top teams in the state are entered. Locally, Lord Botetourt is included. The Cavaliers recently won both the

Titan Toughman Tournament at Hidden Valley and the Big Orange Classic at William Byrd.

"This is an inaugural event that they tried to get going last year but got shut down," said LB coach Chuck Burton of this Saturday's Old Dominion Cup. "We'll be the low man on the totem pole going in with 11 quality and high placing teams in their respective divisions from last year's state tournament. It's a good kickoff to January to let our kids know just where they stand for the end of the year as we'll see some of the best competition we'll see until the state tournament."

## Middle School basketball seasons end for Lewis, Glenvar Franklin picked up 100th win as Wolverine girls' coach this season

The middle school basketball teams at Andrew Lewis and Glenvar wrapped up their seasons in December and boys and girls from both schools had some memorable highlights.

The Lewis girls finished the season with a 15-1 record, and coach Nat Franklin secured his 100th win during the season. Franklin's record to date is 108-10 coaching the Wolverines.

Leading scorers this season were Kate Gibson, Kourtney Goens and Brinklee Hall. Brinklee, playing the point guard position, also led the team in assists and, along with Emily Warren, led the team in three-pointers made.

Season highlights include a 23-point third quarter scoring outburst against Blacksburg, season high 50 points scored at Breckinridge, and the team's best defensive effort of the season holding an opponent to just two points.

"This group really enjoyed playing together and for each other, which I thought showed improved passing and defense throughout the season," said Franklin. "There were no egos, and each player was willing to accept whatever role the coaches asked of

them. Just a fun group that I'm thankful to have had the opportunity to coach."

The Glenvar girls finished with a 4-12 record, getting revenge on Cave Spring and Northside in the second meetings between the two.

"One of the things that I thought was neat with our schedule was that our first game was against Northside and our last game was against Northside," said coach Andrew Quillen. "We were able to see how far we've come throughout the season just based on the level of game we played. After our final game with Northside their coach came up to me and commented on how surprised she was with how much we improved over the season."

One game the girls will remember was a win against Cave Spring.

"About five minutes into the bus ride one of the girls on our team was adjusting in the seat on the bus and fell and ended up dislocating her knee cap," said Quillen. "We had to pull off and call 911 in order to help her get off the bus and to the Hospital to get it relocated. We ended up spending about an hour at Hardee's while the EMS took care of her.

We were then able to get to Cave Springs and 'get a win' for the hurt athlete. She was even able to make it to our final game two days later and sat on the bench with her splint and crutches to support us. It was an unfortunate, but unique bonding moment for the team and a memory we probably won't be able to forget."

The Glenvar Middle School boys finished the season 4-3 in district play and 6-9 overall. They were led in scoring and assists by Jax Bolling with 119 pts and 30 assists. Levi King led the team in both rebounds and steals with 88 rebounds and 41 steals on the season and Evan Harris led the team by a wide margin with 10 blocked shots.

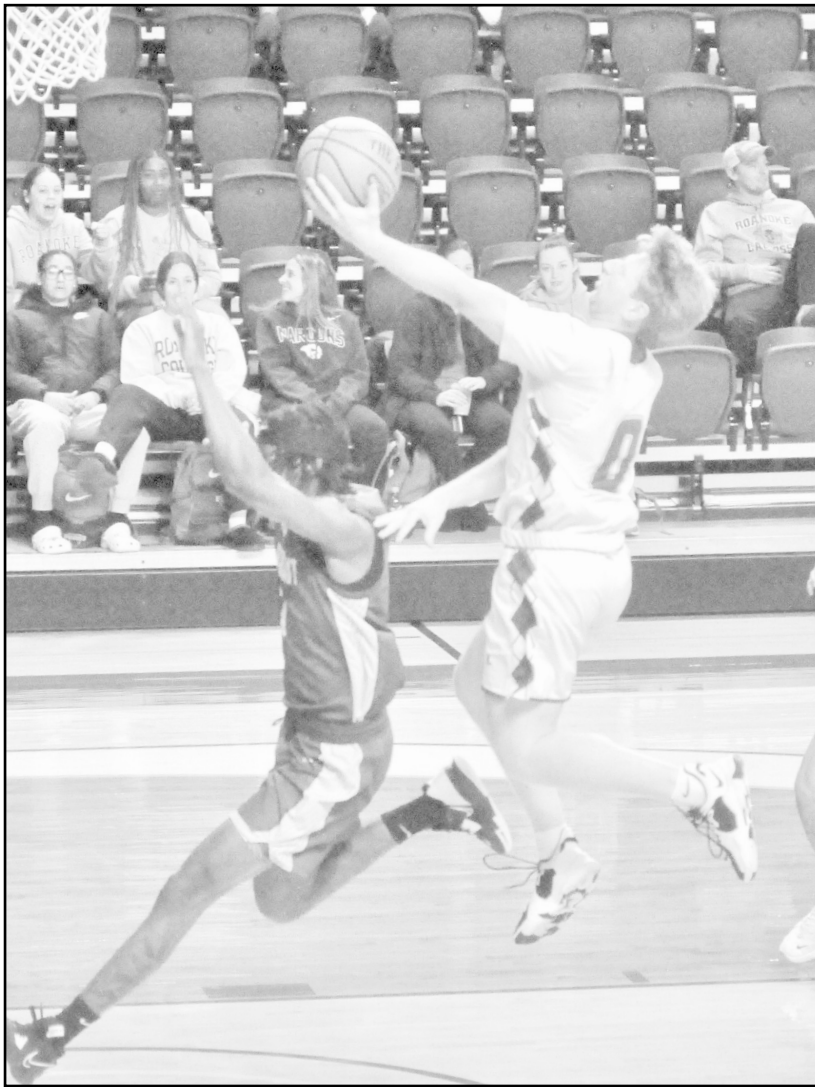
The Andrew Lewis boys finished 13-3, including an 8-1 record in their final nine games.

"Beating Cave Spring was a big game because they beat us by 13 the first time," said coach DeWayne Harrell. "In terms of growth, the team played better each possession of each game. There will be eight returning players next year, which should help keep the overall numbers balanced throughout the program."





Left, former Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski greets a young fan at the Cregger Center last week during the Roanoke College game with NYU. Right, Zach Rosenthal goes to the hoop for two of his 25 points in a win over Methodist on the first day of the Cregger Invitational tournament.



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## "Coach K" watches NYU down Maroons in Cregger Invitational final

There was a day, back in the '80s, when Mike Krzyzewski and Charlie Moir coached against each other in the Atlantic Coast Conference when Duke played Virginia Tech in basketball. Last week "Coach K" was in the crowd when Roanoke College took on New York University in the Cregger Invitational Final on the Charles Moir Court at the Cregger Center in Salem.

Krzyzewski was in Salem to watch his grandson, Michael Savarino, play for NYU in the two-day tournament. The Violets beat Hanover of Indiana on opening day, with Coach K sitting behind the bench, while Roanoke beat Methodist, 94-55, for the Maroons 10th straight win. That set up a Friday game between 10-0 NYU and 10-1 RC

for the tournament championship.

Krzyzewski sat silently behind the bench again Friday, clapping politely while his daughter, Savarino's mother, went berserk at most every turn, whether good or bad for the Violets. In the end there were far more better events as NYU took an 81-59 win to end Roanoke's win streak and keep theirs' alive with a Cregger Invitational championship win.

Severino, who sat on Duke's bench prior to graduating and transferring to Division III NYU, had six points, three rebounds and four assists for the victorious Violets. Spencer Freedman did the damage with 26 points on nine for 15 shooting from the floor, including seven of 12 from behind the

three point arc. Freedman was named Tournament MVP as he was the key man on a team that was 13 for 20 (65 percent) on three point shots in a 53 point second half.

Roanoke was able to hang close for a half, trailing just 28-25 at intermission. However, NYU dominated the second half in front of a crowd that was excited to see the legendary Duke coach but disappointed the Maroons couldn't pull off a win.

Roanoke was led by Zach Rosenthal with 16 points, while Josh McClary had 10. No Maroon starter was in double figures as NYU held senior standout Kasey Draper to just seven points on three for 13 shooting from the floor. Draper was one for four from

three point range, and that came late in the game when the outcome was long before decided.

A day prior against Methodist Rosenthal came off the bench for a career-high 25 points, hitting seven of 13 from long range. Draper was on target in this one, scoring 21 points with four assists and five rebounds. Justin Kuthan had a dozen points and eight boards off the bench while McClary had six assists.

The Maroons were scheduled to return to the Charles Moir Court on Wednesday of this week for a 5 pm ODAC game with Eastern Mennonite. On Saturday they're at Virginia Wesleyan for an ODAC game in Virginia Beach.

## Spartans open 2023 with Vikings, CS

The Salem High boys' basketball team wrapped up 2022 with a 6-6 overall record, splitting their last two games of the year. The Spartans beat Liberty in Salem last Thursday, 64-32, then lost to Rockbridge in Lexington Friday, 57-53.

Salem jumped all over Liberty, sprinting out to a 27-2 lead after the first quarter. After that it was just a matter of what the final score would be as 10 different boys scored for the Spartans.

"We got off to a good start and that set the tone for the rest of the game," said Salem coach Kevin Garst. "We had a very balanced attack."

Cam Boles led the Spartans with 13 points on five for eight shooting. He made his only three point attempt, was perfect at the line and had six rebounds.

Marvin Fields had 11 points and seven boards against Liberty while Grant Clemens had nine points and Ryan Coe and Bryce Carver had seven points each for the Spartans. Salem outrebounded Liberty 44-29 and had 18 steals to just five for the Minutemen. Josiah Moyer and Carver had four steals each.

A day later the Salemites were at Rockbridge and dropped a close one. The host Wildcats held a 28-26 lead at the half and were up 44-36 after three periods and managed to hold off a late Salem rally.

"We were down the whole game but the kids never gave up," said Garst. "We trailed by 16 in the fourth quarter but came back to tie it up with a minute to do. Our kids busted their tails to get back in it."

Salem was actually hurt by not committing many fouls. The Spartans had just two team fouls late in the game when they needed to foul to put the Wildcats on the line. They lost some valuable time fouling before they put Rockbridge in the bonus situation.

The Spartans shot 46 percent from the floor in this game but Rockbridge was sizzling at 63 percent, including 53 percent on three-point goals, nailing seven of 13 tries. The Wildcats held a 31-17 edge on the boards and had 26 points "in the paint."

Clayton Davidson led Salem in scoring with a dozen points and Boles had 10. LaMarius Foxx had five assists.

The Spartans will have their work cut out for them as they enter 2023. They were scheduled to host undefeated Northside on Wednesday, and on Friday 8-1 Cave Spring comes here. The Knights only loss was to Northside.

"Happy New Year," said Garst with a chuckle. "It will be a good challenge and a chance to see where we're at."



Morgan Micallef of Roanoke College goes to the hoop in last week's win over Eastern at the Cregger Center.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## Maroon hoop women win Dunagan Holiday Classic

The Roanoke College women's basketball team defeated Eastern and Washington College last week to win the Susan Dunagan Holiday Classic at the Cregger Center in Salem. The two wins, along with a win over William Peace in Salem Monday, lifted RC to 10-1 on the season.

The Maroons opened the two day holiday tournament with a 66-46 win over Eastern on Thursday of last week. The game was tied at 23-23 at the half but RC outscored the visitors from Pennsylvania by 20 in the second half to claim the win. JaBryah Haverkamp led Roanoke in scoring with 12 points.

That set up a championship game with Washington on Friday evening and RC downed the Shorewomen, 79-66, to win the classic named for long time RC coach Dunagan. The Maroons took charge in the second quarter with 23 points while holding WC to just 16. Roanoke led by as many as 14 but kept the 12 point lead at the break.

Roanoke took an eight point lead into the fourth quarter and increased that with a 12-4 run to open the period. The visitors would get no closer than nine the rest of the way as Roanoke held on for the win.

Rose Sande led RC with 25 points, Peyton Kirchner had 11 and Haverkamp had 10. Haverkamp was named tournament Most Valuable Player and Lauren Keel was named to the all-tournament team.

On Monday of this week the Maroons opened the new year with a 90-60 win over William Peace. Haverkamp had 13 points, Sande had 11 and 16 different Maroons scored as coach Carla Flaherty cleared the bench with a big lead in the second half.

The Maroons took a 10-1 record into Wednesday's home game with Hollins, but results were too late for publication. Roanoke is at Randolph-Macon for a 2 pm game Saturday, and next Wednesday they're at Washington & Lee for a 5 pm tip-off.



Salem High's Bryce Carver(#5), Grant Clemens(#1) and Marvin Fields(#33) battle for the ball with a Liberty player in last week's win at Salem High.

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## Box lacrosse is a hit in Salem

*Energetic crowd enjoys first game at Salem Civic Center*

The Salem Mayhem lost the game but won a lot of fans in last Friday's Professional Box Lacrosse Association debut. The Hampton Hammerheads took an 18-12 win in front of over 1,100 fans at the Salem Civic Center.

"I was very pleased for the first time out," said Salem Civic Center director Wendy Delano. "The action was good and the crowd was into it. All the fans I talked to thoroughly enjoyed it."

It was a first for Salem, and the crew at the civic center was busy preparing the venue right up until game time. Salem Department of Parks and Recreation workers were painting the big "S" in the faceoff circle on the artificial turf Friday afternoon as players were arriving from Canada after delays due to last week's winter storms.

"It was the first time for a whole new system of setting up," said Delano. "It was like putting together a LEGO set. The turf was a little challenging and it was somewhat stressful, but we got it done and it will be easier the next time around."

Once the fans arrived it was a festive atmosphere from start to finish. Members of the 1978 Roanoke College national championship lacrosse team served as honorary captains for the game and local youth players scrimmaged on the turf at halftime. Loud music played right through the action, and there was plenty of action to be had. The game was fast-paced and hard-hitting as Salem took an early 5-4 lead, only to have Hampton rally in the second half to pull away for the win.

Two local men played on the Salem team, Joey Dishaw and Chad Fisher, and a third Salemite, Josh Davis, is on the roster but is on the practice squad and didn't suit up for the game. Both Dishaw and Fisher commented on how physical the game is compared to outdoor lacrosse. Both played on the Salem High and Roanoke College lacrosse teams as students.

"It was a lot of fun but getting hit like that takes a little getting used to," said Dishaw. "I was still sore on Monday."

Some fans might have been surprised to see an all-out fist-fight break out in the second half, leaving Salem's Charles Molloy with blood running down his face. It was more reminiscent of ice hockey than field lacrosse, and Fisher is quite familiar with that. His grandfather, the late Dick Fisher, was the team doctor for the old Salem Rebels hockey team and Chad's dad, Jim, played for

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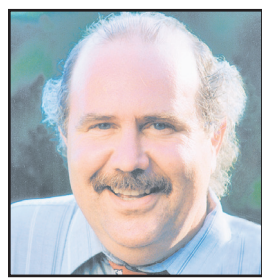


Above, Salem's Chad Fisher(left) and Joey Dishaw prior to the Mayhem game Friday. Below, Salem goalie Lukas Coote makes a save.

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## McClearn was beloved principal for 11 years at Glenvar High School



*Brian Hoffman*

The Roanoke Valley will say goodbye to a cherished native son when Al McClearn's life is celebrated with a visitation and service on Monday, January 9, at the Simpson Funeral Home in Roanoke. The former Glenvar High principal, who passed on December 15, would have been 89 this Friday.

Guy Alfred "Al" McClearn was an athlete, educator, coach and official who served 42 years in public education. Born in 1934 in Roanoke, he attended William Fleming High School and graduated in 1953. He made a name or himself in athletics as a member of the Colonel football and basketball teams and also played semi-pro baseball.

Upon graduation McClearn enrolled at Virginia Tech and played on the freshman football team, then transferred to Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, TN on a football scholarship where he was a standout in football and baseball. Al was selected to the All-Ohio Valley Athletic Conference team in both football and baseball at Austin Peay while earning his Bachelor of Science degree in English. He played second base for the baseball team and was a center on the football team, where he was named Most Valuable Player in the 1956 Mid-State Charity Bowl football game.

As a senior at Austin Peay Al received the prestigious "Drawe Award," presented to the top 10 outstanding students in the class. After graduation he served as a graduate assistant on the Austin Peay football team while completing his Master of Arts degree in Education.

Al's love for athletics would lead to a long and storied career as a coach and official. His first teaching job was at Clarksville High in Tennessee where he was on the football staff for four years and also was head wrestling and golf coach. He returned to the Roanoke Valley in 1962 to take a job as a teacher and coach at Patrick Henry High School. Al was on the football staff for five years, including two as head coach in 1966 and '67, and he also served two year stints as head coach of the baseball and golf teams.

McClearn left coaching in 1967 when he took his first job in an administrative role, serving as assistant principal at Jackson Junior High in Roanoke. After two years at Jackson he moved to Northside Junior High in 1969 as an assistant principal, where he stayed for eight years.

In 1977 the Roanoke County School System named McClearn the principal at Andrew Lewis Junior High School in Salem. With Salem in the midst of breaking from the county, Al moved to Hidden Valley Junior High as principal in 1980 where he was nationally recognized for having 100 percent membership in the Parent Teacher Student Association. He was invited to the White House by President Ronald Reagan to receive an award for standards of excellence.

McClearn's road took him to Glenvar High in west Roanoke County in 1988 as principal, where he was loved and respected for 11 years before retiring. He was a strong supporter of athletics at Glenvar, presiding over a program that won state recognition in 1994 when the Highlanders won the Central Fidelity Cup for overall excellence in sports. During his time

at Glenvar he was invited to the White House once again, this time by President George H.W. Bush. Al was proud that he had 100 percent membership in PTA for 19 years, every year after his first year at both Hidden Valley Junior High and Glenvar.



AL MCCLEARN

"Al was the best," said Brian Hooker, who McClearn hired to coach the Glenvar football team in 1989. Hooker coached the Highlanders for 11 years and worked closely with Al on building a new fieldhouse along with a quality football program.

"I can't say enough about what he meant to me and the encouragement he showed me," said Hooker. "He was a big supporter of Glenvar athletics and an old school principal. He was big on discipline and he backed his teachers, just a great principal."

In addition to his years of playing and coaching Al was also deeply involved in officiating sports. He started out officiating sandlot baseball and softball but in the early '60s he was drawn to the mats of wrestling and began a long career as a high school and college official. He founded the Roanoke Area Wrestling Officials' Association in 1962 and served as commissioner,

and expanding into a large organization of dedicated officials. When he retired from officiating in the mid '80s Al had officiated more state tournaments than any other official in the state of Virginia. For his dedication to the sport, McClearn was inducted into the Roanoke Valley Wrestling Association Hall of Fame on May 12, 2008.

Al is also a member of the William Fleming High School Athletic Hall of Fame, which was founded in 2010. He was inducted as a student athlete in the Hall of Fame class of 2017. Legendary Fleming football coach

Fred Smith always said that McClearn was one of the best interior linemen he ever coached.

Al leaves behind the love of his life, Betsy, after 40 years of marriage. He has three sons, Michael, Mark and David, to cherish his memory.

Services at the Simpson Funeral Home in Roanoke on Monday will begin with a 10:30 visitation followed by a service at noon. The funeral will be at the new southwest location at 3912 Electric Road.

### Nowlin was first Spartan center

Lt. Melvin Nowlin, a longtime volunteer with the Big Island Volunteer Fire Company, was found dead in a pond on his property in Bedford County on December 30.

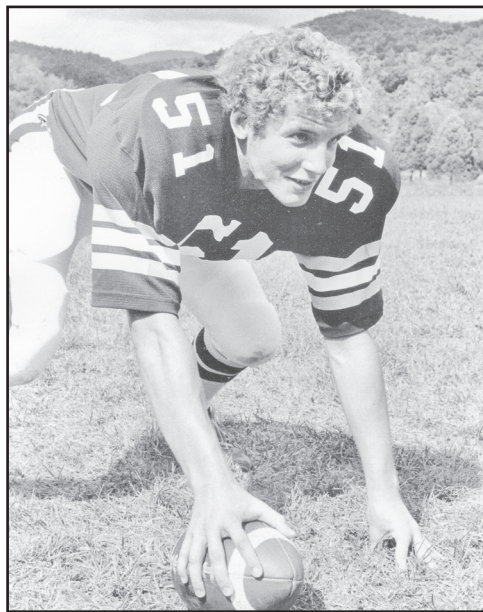
Nowlin was a member of the first Salem High School football team in 1977, starting at center. He was also the center for the last Glenvar team before Andrew Lewis High and Glenvar High merged to form Salem High in the Roanoke County School system.

"Coach Kucer (former GHS and SHS head coach) called him professor," said Brian Hooker, who was under center as quarterback for both Glenvar and Salem the same years Melvin played. "We played sandlot ball together and he was a center all the way through. We had a group that ran around together and he was a really good guy. He married (former Salem city manager) Bill Paxton's daughter, Martha."

Nowlin went on to VMI. He joined the Big Island Fire Company as an EMT in 2010 and quickly became a valuable member of the team. The following was posted on the Big Island Vol. Fire Company Facebook page.

"In a relatively short period of time, Mel acquired certifications for VDFP FFI, FFII, HAZMAT Ops, and NREMT-P. Over the years Mel served the fire company honorably as President, Secretary, Treasurer, EMS Captain, and Training Lieutenant. Mel took the greatest pride in leading the fire prevention activities and what the company did for the kids at Big Island Elementary School. Mel was a vital and important member of this fire company, and he will forever be missed. We ask that everyone please keep his wife, daughters, and other family members in your thoughts and prayers."

Melvin was 62. A memorial service will be held this Friday, January 6, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bedford at 2 pm. The family will receive friends at the church on January 5 from 6-8 pm.



Left, Melvin Nowlin was the center on Salem High's first football team in 1977. He was a valued member of the Big Island Volunteer Fire Company upon his death.